

Advertisements Received at The Kimberly Office

Subscriptions Received at The Kimberly Office

VOL. 1- NO. 8

KIMBERLY DEPARTMENT TIMES, KIMBERLY, IDAHO

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1917.

KIMBERLY CANNOT ACCOMMODATE ITS TRADE

Laborers Quit Jobs For Want of a Place To Eat and Sleep. Men Hoisted at Hotel and Restaurants.

Kimberly faces a very serious matter in the lack of facilities to accommodate its guests. This fact was especially revealed today, October 15, when the local hotel and cafe, had to refuse to more who had come to Kimberly for the purpose of hauling beets, meals that would have been willingly paid for. So crowded was the hotel, and so immense was the multitude of customers that surrounded the tables of the cafe that from actual want of room and food, several hard-working men with a good hearty appetite had to be turned away. As a result several of these men threw up their jobs.

It is a very serious matter in these days when labor, is so scarce to have men quit, especially positions that are responsible in the preservation and transportation of products essential to the support of the country. Yet it seems that they can do little else under the circumstances. Some farmers, because of this condition, and the danger of losing necessary help to handle their crop, are providing to feed these men at their homes. This is of course inconvenient as the men have to take lunches with them for the noon hour because of their inability to return to the farm in time for dinner after having made a trip to town.

This is the condition that Kimberly has to face at the present time. And not only does this shortage of room and lack of eating facilities effect the labor of the vicinity, but it has proven a great burden and handicap to whole families who have moved into town for business reasons, with intentions of making Kimberly their home, and have been forced to leave again because of no place to live, and the coming of cold weather.

We Are Prepared to give you information concerning the income tax. See us at the Bank of Kimberly.—Adv.

Automobile Batteries

Do you neglect your Batteries? It is absolutely essential that water be added to each cell of the Battery often enough to keep the level of the liquid above the tops of the plates. This will require that water be added once a week in warm weather and once every two weeks in cold weather. Water for Battery use must never be taken from or kept in metal containers of any kind. Glass or earthenware vessels should be used and must be kept clean.

Our New Battery-Charger has arrived and we are ready to look after your Battery needs. There is twelve years of electrical experience behind our Battery service.

Ford & Anderson

Watch This Space Each Week

Advertisement for Swearingin & Wilson, featuring images of beds and mattresses. Text includes 'OUR CHIFFONIERS', 'SEE OUR MATTRESSES \$4.00 to \$30.00, the best on the market', and 'We have everything for the bedroom'.

THE KIMBERLY ADVANCE

The 2 WEEK'S DOINGS

A surprise social was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newby and family at the Methodist church last Tuesday evening. The Newby family will leave the twenty-fifth of this month or shortly after for Corvallis, Oregon, where they will join their sons who are in that city attending the Oregon Agriculture college.

The regular monthly class meeting of the adult classes of the Methodist Bible school was held at the home of A. M. Scott last Tuesday night.

E. B. Blodson is building a house south of town. T. Blodson is here from the north side where he has taken up a homestead. He will build a house for H. W. Rind.

Professor Downman of the Kimberly schools is suffering this week with an injured ankle.

J. L. Shepherd, local Oregon Short Line agent has moved back into the depot apartments.

Ole, the butcher and family went to Shoshone Falls Sunday.

Paul Swearingin, son of F. W. Swearingin, returned from a two weeks visit in the east on Thursday last week.

Mrs. Elmer Mintum, who recently went to Nebraska for an operation for gonorrhea, expects to return, according to information received here, about the 25th of the month.

J. W. Swearingin, Ed. Newcomer, and V. G. Backman went to Wood River last Tuesday on a fishing trip to be gone until the latter part of the week.

Zook Roberts, colored gentleman of Kimberly, has taken charge of the slane department at Stull Swearingin's barber shop. He began work last Saturday.

Geo. G. Bremer, who expects to go to farming soon, is now looking for a man to take charge of his barber shop, so well known in Kimberly as the Sun Barber shop.

P. H. Decker, made a trip to Gooding last week to visit with his son. He also took over a load of Twin Falls county freight.

The Org family, whose coming to Kimberly was recently announced, have just arrived. They will proceed immediately to find a location, having come with intentions of making Kimberly their home in the future.

Frank Wilson returned last week from Salt Lake where he had been with a carload of hogs for the market.

Rev. A. W. James met with an accident last Thursday when he backed off the Rock Creek grade, five miles south of the city. The car was only slightly damaged, however, and no one was injured.

Ralph Butler produced nine bushels of rot clover seed to the acre on a twelve acre patch this season.

A Twin Falls man was in Kimberly Saturday looking for a location for a bakery. Further interest that might have been entertained are not known at present.

Mr. Lockhart, formerly in the employ of the Kimberly pharmacy, has resigned his position.

W. A. L. Stowe, who has been for several weeks confined to his home with a broken ankle, is now able to get around with crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Ella Tucker, the latter from Twin Falls, spent Sunday at Salmon dam.

Last Tuesday the ladies of the Christian church and some friends

met at the home of Mrs. O. G. Zuck and made plans for drying fruit for the orphans in St. Louis. The fruit, which will be sold, will be sent as a Christmas gift to the home. Frank Burkhalter of Eden was a visitor in Kimberly Sunday.

W. M. Arnold and Harry Ross went to Rogerson Sunday after a Ford. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Zuck and Miss Grace Willis were visitors in Twin Falls last Sunday afternoon.

For M. Arnold purchased the residence of Ed. Dornore last week. Ever so many Kimberly women are now spending their time with the fruit in the drying at home and packing, and other picking and packing. It is that time of the season when the women folks can make a little money for their own use, to use for their pleasure, and the motto of the association of working together in the orchard or the packing house at work that is both physical and light.

Mrs. Frank Swearingin left Sunday for Nampa, Idaho, where she will attend the session of the grand lodge of the Rogerson Sunday after a Ford. This season will last until the latter part of the week.

"EYES OF THE WORLD" WILL SHOW IN KIMBERLY MONDAY

Two or three years ago Harold Bell Wright, the most popular of living writers, whose eight romances, including "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Winning of Barbara Worth," etc., have had a total sale of nearly eight million copies, added to his galaxy of best sellers "The Eyes of the World."

This story of adventure and romance in the cities and mountains of southern California has been put into elaborate pictorial form for the theatre by The Clune Film Production company, and the announcement is made that the production will be shown in this city at the Starr theatre on Monday next, Oct. 22.

For a month the entire resources of the great Clune studios in Los Angeles were concentrated on the elaborate filming of Wright's story. It is the finest production of a current popular romance ever prepared for the screen. It is in nine sections and consumes two hours in showing. The scenario for the work was prepared by the author himself, and who also gave his personal assistance to the day-by-day work of interpreting his characters for the production.

Among the well remembered people of the story are Willard, the convict; Oakley, the forest ranger; Sybil, the mountain girl; Mrs. Taine, the fashionable strolch; Mr. Taine, the wealthy roue; Rutledge, the bull-necked art critic; Myra Willard, the scarred victim of the viril thrower; and the artist, King, the cynical, art-friend of the artist.

"The Eyes of the World" will open at 4 p. m. with a special matinee for the school children. There will be two sell shows given at night, starting at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

The Bank of Kimberly charges nothing for its services in handling your Liberty Loan Bonds. The new Liberty Loan started October 1st and will run until the 27th. The new Liberty Bonds pay 4 per cent, whereas the old ones pay 3 1/2 per cent. Come and see us about exchanging the old ones

The Advance solicits your advertising. Want or for sale ads meant for Kimberly folks will always be seen in the Advance by the right people. Kimberly people read the Advance first and last, and they watch for every opportunity you can afford them.

Church Notes

CHURCH OF CHRIST

V. G. Backman, minister. Great interest is being taken in our services, both in the educational and in the devotional departments of the church. The Bible school, led by G. M. Walker, the superintendent and his competent staff of teachers is showing results. The session begins every Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m. sharp. Be on time, and don't miss the opportunity here afforded you to learn more concerning those vital truths essential for a better understanding of how to live and what to live for.

The morning worship begins at 11 a. m. The subject to be treated by the pastor is "Jesus on the Psychology of Forgiveness." The evening subject will be "God's Hand of Mercy," a lecture concerning some of those greater features of the spiritual life that will help us to better understand our maker and His attitude toward us.

The Christian Endeavor service begins always at 6:30 p. m. Make it a point to be present to the meeting of the young people of the church. You will find them cordial and glad to see you.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Bible school at 10:00 a. m. followed by preaching services at 11:00 a. m. Epworth League in the evening at 6:30. A live and earnest body of young people welcome you to their service. Evening sermon at 7:30 p. m. We extend you a welcome.

MORNINGS Sunday services and week day programs as announced.

FUNERAL OF WAITE BABY

Last Friday afternoon at two o'clock the funeral services of little Roberta Jean Waite was held from the home of the grandparent, P. G. Brock, of Kimberly.

The father, who is in the military service of the United States arrived from Vancouver last Thursday night and remained until the middle of this week, when he was again obliged to return to his post.

V. G. Backman officiated at the services, and the baby was buried at the Twin Falls cemetery.

Call the Kimberly Advance. Phone 111 when you want burr wrappers. Orders are promptly filled, and our work is nicely done.

FRUIT SEASON OPENS

The season of apples has commenced in full blast. This week both of the local packing houses engaged an increased force of expert packers and sizers, and over a thousand boxes a day are being packed, preparatory for shipment, as soon as cars can be secured.

Many of the orchards are packing their own apples either in boxes or in the fruit baskets, while a tremendous amount of fruit is being handled by the packing houses.

There seems to have been an exceptional good crop this year, and the apples are not only plentiful, but also practically faultless in size and quality. The packing houses are specializing in fancy fruits and fancy packs. All apples for shipment are being wrapped for the sake of preservation.

BUSINESS IN KIMBERLY GOOD

A casual observer, though he might be impressed with the haste and evidence of Kimberly business, would hardly dream of the immense amount of business that is being carried on by the local firms. Stores are taking in cash over a thousand dollars in a single day, not speaking of the immense amount of credit business that is being done.

Farmers, merchants, and even the wage earners of Kimberly have few complaints to offer from lack of prosperity for all alike are enjoying the greater earnings in their respective industries.

The Advance recently made comparisons between the business of certain leading firms in Kimberly and those of one of Canyon county's most prominent cities, and found that as large a business was being conducted in Kimberly as in Nampa, which is at present a flourishing town, that is speaking of like enterprises.

BEE HAULING HEAVY

Bee hauling this year has now reached its zenith, and a continual stream of wagons drawn by four horses is pouring into the town every day. The heavy hauling is not the best thing for the roads in many respects and certain of the traversed streets are literally ankle and knee deep with dust.

It has not yet been estimated how many tons of bees are being unloaded at the Kimberly dump, but it averages in the neighborhood of several carloads per day.

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Here Are Some Good Ones Offered in This List. 120 A 2 1-2 miles south of Kimberly at \$225 per acre. 40' A 3 miles south of Kimberly at \$225 per acre. 80' A 3 1-4 miles south of Kimberly at \$260 per acre. 20 A 1 mile out just ready to make money, \$310. 20 A 1 1-4 miles from Hansen, at \$250 per acre. 3-room house and two lots, Kimberly. Price \$850, terms. 2-room house and two lots, Kimberly. Price \$750, terms. 8-room house and five lots all in good shape, \$3,500.00. I also have some good listings at Picabo, Idaho, Nampa, Gooding, Jerome, Wendell, Hazelton and Eden, and an 80 acre tract one-fourth mile east of Rogerson, Idaho. If your land is for sale give me a listing. W. F. BRECKON Phone 55-W, Kimberly, Idaho

GOOD FARMS FOR SALE. 40 acres one-half mile from Kimberly, \$325. 40 acres finely improved, 3 miles from Twin Falls, \$300. 160 acres at Rock Creek, 130 in crop and irrigated, \$75. 65 acres 7 miles from Kimberly, under Twin Falls canal, \$125. 160 acres 3 1-4 miles south of Kimberly. 160 acres 2 miles from American Falls, 10 inches of water. Price \$50 per acre. Plenty of other good buys always listed. O. G. ZUCK, The Kimberly Land Man

For the new ones.—Adv. If You Want to buy or rent see our bulletin board. We have listed land, machinery, hay and livestock. Call at your bank, the Bank of Kimberly.—Adv. The Advance solicits your advertising. Want or for sale ads meant for Kimberly folks will always be seen in the Advance by the right people. Kimberly people read the Advance first and last, and they watch for every opportunity you can afford them.

The Eyes of the World. By Harold Bell Wright IN 9---REELS---9 The most popular picture produced this time at popular painless prices. STAR THEATRE KIMBERLY Mon. Oct. 22, Only SPECIAL We will admit any school student at 4 p. m. matinee for 25c regardless of size or age. WILL RUN 2 SHOWS AT NIGHT STARTING 7 & 9 P. M. Children, under 12, 25c; Adults, 35c Please Come Early. FRED BURNS, Ex-Montana Cow Boy, SEE HIM. Come to Matinee if possible, house is going to be crowded, try and get a seat.

The Kimberly Advance

Published Every Thursday
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The Twice-A-Week Twin Falls Times
V. G. Beckman, Editor

OUR COAL CONDITION

"According to President White, 600,000,000 tons of bituminous coal will be required to meet domestic and export needs during the coming year. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, 605,000,000 tons of bituminous coal was produced. Since July 20, 1917, to date, bituminous coal production has decreased at the rate of 200,000,000 tons per day for the average of five working days. If the decrease continues at this rate, without dropping any lower, and the estimate of 600,000,000 tons is accurate, there will be a shortage of upward of 145,000,000 tons during the next twelve months."

The above quotation, taken from the Salt Lake Tribune of Sunday, October 14, reveals one of the most serious problems involved in our part of the world's conflict. When it is brought to light that all our mines, besides our own home sections that are already stricken for want of coal, are looking to us for their supply, in the face such a condition as is named by president White of the United Mine Workers of America it becomes supremely imperative that every true American, capable of any amount of thinking whatever, should unite his efforts in solving the problem.

Various elements have united in bringing about this problematic condition. The tremendous shortage in mine labor ranging as high as twenty-five thousand in approximate numbers is a main issue. Some of the most efficient mine workers, occupying places of great danger and trust, such as manning the transportation system within the mine, which is one of the most hazardous occupations offered, have been drafted into the military service.

At one time this shortage of men would not have been so serious, when immigrants were flowing into the United States by the millions every year, willing to work at wages that would justify the time and cost of training them into efficient workmen. As expensive as is a constant turnover

of employees in any industry, it is not so serious a problem when the new comers will work at wages as low as to allow for the expense of breakage, accident, and inefficiency. But it is estimated that the immigration from foreign lands has been decreased by some million and a half in the last three years. And mine owners in this crisis cannot rely upon their services in increasing the output of coal.

During the summer, the Salt Lake Tribune, comments that "our men scarcely averaged more than one day at work at the mine. The operators shut down the mines because there was no market for the coal, and now with the pinch of winter at hand there is a demand everywhere for coal."

quoting President White.

The demand that now faces American coal producers comes not only from home fields in actual want, as in the great northwest, but from among all our allies. It is estimated in France that coal will be selling soon for over a hundred dollars a ton. In Italy it is almost impossible to obtain coal and the English demand is increasing continually as the supply becomes continually shorter and harder to obtain because of war conditions on the high seas.

During the summer jull in the coal industry, it became impossible for professional miners to obtain sufficient wages to make a living in the face of war prices. Consequently, rather than strike and thus add trouble to the present all sufficient crisis, many miners withdrew from the mines and sought better paying occupations elsewhere and in the munition factories. And the present wage is not high enough to justify them in giving up their wages and position for the old profession of mining.

These conditions, together with the draft law which has taken a large number of the most able bodied men from the coal fields, are what the United States must face in order to meet squarely this present problem of coal shortage and near famine.

It is in the face of these conditions, for if the equipment, the men, the transportation facilities, and essential necessities for producing and transporting the coal can be obtained, there is no present limit to the stores of fuel that are being so safely kept in the underground warehouse of our boundless coal.

What the United States will do if the demand continues to decrease and the supply continues to decrease, without men or means to facilitate its production, is hard to tell. But there seems no other way to solve the problem, in such a case, other than taking the mines over in her own keeping, and if a big, dignified, and efficient equipment necessary for the proper conducting of the industry.

We draft men for our military work, men to fight and to die in defense of the country, and it seems no more than justifiable, and certainly is beyond objection, if need be to draft the men who must produce those necessities upon which the nation depends for its very life.

In a crisis of war, it seems to us that every industry, every business, factory, plant, or power in the United States that is necessary for the economic sustenance and consumption of such a nation, and it seems no more than justifiable, and certainly is beyond objection, if need be to draft the men who must produce those necessities upon which the nation depends for its very life.

It seems to us that every man and woman who works in any of these industries, in the manipulation of its industrial machines should be used by the nation as it seems best and proper, and that the men and women who are never free where congested conditions demand adherence to communal interests, when there is no harmony or unity in response. Our very united conditions, our mutual dependence upon one another, makes this war, our common cause, and hence it arises that all our energies and activities, all our resources and businesses are subject to the dictation of the common whole, the bases upon which our common government is founded and built.

President White has formulated this slogan, "Get the Coal." Yet we are in the same breath decrying concerning these conditions that are fast bringing on a famine of fuel in the world. Perhaps, under Mr. White's leadership, for he seems to be both an efficient leader and truly patriotic, the mining men of the nation will be brought back into the field to shoulder this crisis of the nation and the world. That would be the better way, for it would be the way of organized, loyal, patriotic men of America.

But if for any reason this problem



Beautiful Coats for Winter wear, and remember Wilson's prices. They can't be compared for reasonableness.

Some New Arrivals

The accompanying cuts are samples of some very stylish Coats which we have just received—LATE SEASON STYLES—They are going FAST!! See them quick while the Assortment Is Complete.

Remember those soft downy Comforts "like mother used to make?" Well we have them, the big warm, comfortable kind that makes life worth living.

WOOL BATTS

Or if you would prefer to make them yourself, we have them as low as

\$1.50--Think Of It--\$1.50

For a Big 6x7 Foot Wool Batt

WILSON BROS.

Kimberly, Idaho



Coats in exquisite styles for girls. It is a rule of good society to dress well, and school is the greatest society on earth.

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

A Home

Built on Modern Plans. Planned to save labor in home, keeping with the idea of comfort in mind—before you start to build—

Is one of the many assurances you have of any plan you select from our assortment of over 500 different designs.

The Plans Are FREE

To Customers

And we will guarantee to quote you the exact material cost with no waste and no item overlooked.

Demand of us any information in regard to building or alteration and our services are absolutely free.

NIBLEY-CHANNEL LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 16 Kimberly, Idaho
BEN. F. TRAIN, Local Mgr.

KIMBERLY'S GREATEST NEED

Kimberly folks have been for some time talking about certain city improvements such as sidewalks, walks, better business buildings, and possibly paved streets in the near future. And most of these things they have succeeded in obtaining.

But there is one thing that stands out as Kimberly's greatest need at the present time, and it seems strange to the Advance that some one with the means and the ability to furnish that need does not recognize it. Kimberly needs in the first place a lunch counter or a new restaurant. Notwithstanding the fact that the town has many other things going on, when that one business in question cannot accommodate the increased demand that is put upon it, there comes a time when the store, as large as it may be, cannot accommodate the public. They meet its demands, when competition and new business must arise to meet the needs of the community.

And Kimberly needs more than a new restaurant, it needs as well, an enlargement in the present hotel, or a new one, and a new rooming house. If Kimberly is to keep the people who are constantly coming into the community for the purpose of making their homes, of securing positions, of going into business, it must be able to accommodate its guests.

For fear of being misunderstood, the Advance wishes to make itself clear by re-emphasizing that it has no criticism to offer against the present accommodations so far as the hotel and rooming house are concerned; but it feels the necessity of calling attention to what has become a demand of the community. The town has grown. Its transient and resident population demand greater and more accommodations than can be present here. The Advance therefore speaks of this matter hoping that the proper parties will see the opportunity afforded an opening for the establishment of a business along the above mentioned lines that will meet the demands of the community.

The Kimberly Advance does prompt and efficient job work at reasonable prices. Get your work done right at the right price, and at once by sending your order for job work or any description to the Advance office, Phone 47 J, or address Kimberly Advance, box 121.

Subscribe for the Times and get all the latest news.

BUSINESS CARDS

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

DR. ELLIS E. DEEDS
Veterinary
Phone 6—Office Silvers Barn
Kimberly, Idaho.

FOR SALE
Second-hand Majestic Range to excellent condition. Price right. See N. R. Barnhill, Kimberly, Idaho. Phone 47-J.

TRY RED'S PLACE
for BARBER WORK
and
MADE TO ORDER SUITS
STULL SWEARINGEN
Kimberly, Idaho.

Immense Munitions Fraud Is Uncovered

Seventeen Million Dollars in Attempt-Held Out by Munition Makers of America.

(U. S. S. Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—A seventeen million dollar munition tax fund has been uncovered by the treasury department.

Attempts of war contractors to evade payment of the 12 1/2 per cent tax on their profits have been revealed by investigation of the internal revenue bureau which has been in progress for some months.

The bureau announced today that \$10,000,000 of the fraudulently withheld tax already has been recovered through pursuit of a compromise policy and that the government is determined to recover every cent of the remaining unpaid tax.

The scheme reported to be the munition makers depended principally on improper returns of taxable property and income. It is alleged by the internal revenue bureau that the big war contract plants charged off to depreciation vast sums which should have been returned for the calculation of the tax. It is stated that in some cases the munition men charged off the entire cost of huge plants especially erected to turn out munitions. They defended this practice on the ground that the plants would be useless for any other purpose, but the government takes the position that such a method of evading payment of taxes is fraudulent.

No policy has yet been adopted as to prosecution of individuals guilty of the gigantic tax fraud, as the treasury has been bent on recovering the taxes due. When the government has had some action will be taken with regard to the punishment of the munition makers who perpetrated the fraud, it is stated.

Discovery of the extensive fraud has led to rigid checking up of the returns of war contractors on all lines. "Utmost caution will be observed by the internal revenue officials and agents in collecting the war excess profits taxes under the newly enacted revenue law.

The treasury department had no official confirmation of Germany's reported intention but was interested to the extent that if the report was true it is the worst Germany has come to recognizing this country as a belligerent. At the state department it was also pointed out that "immense" in the sense of the word "immense" is not to be understood as all waters war zones for all shipping, neutral and belligerent, the contemplated action would have little meaning.

German Troops Are Dissatisfied

"League For Early Peace" Formed Among the Troops in Russia—Fighting Continues Near Riga.

(U. S. S. Leased Wire)
PETROGRAD, Oct. 17—Increasing discontent among the first German army in the Dvinsk front. According to German prisoners and information received by the Russian general staff from other reliable sources today, many German units, especially the artillery and engineers, are affected by the spirit of unrest.

"There is a desire chiefly for a new regimental organization known as "The German military league for an early peace," which is growing in numbers. Already there have been many cases of insubordination and disobedience. German soldiers refused to accept new winter uniforms and refused to return to the trenches after leaves of absence.

The German military authorities are taking strenuous measures to stamp out the spirit of disobedience. Court-martials are being held and several executions have taken place.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 17—With three of the six islands at the entrance of the gulf of Riga in possession of the Germans, naval actions between Ger-

man and Russian fleets continue in those waters, according to reports from Petrograd and Berlin today.

Advices from Berlin deal mostly with land operations, while the Petrograd dispatches told of valiant resistance of the Russian fleet under the difficulty of fighting against superior units.

The Russian torpedo boat Grom and a German torpedo boat were sunk and the Russian gunboat Chrabry was damaged in an action in Soela sound, which lies between Oesel and Dagoo Islands.

(The Grom displaced 1,110 tons and carried a crew of 93 men. The Chrabry displaced 1,235 tons and carried a crew of 197 men.)

Another report stated that two German torpedo boats were destroyed and others, damaged by the Russian shell fire.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—Long continued rumors that Russia would sue for a separate peace were effectually

applied today when the Russian embassy gave out a statement of Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs Torschenko relative to the replies of the German and Austro-Hungarians.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17—The Germans are using a new form of poisoned gas, which produces tuberculosis in its victims. The symptoms of the disease are felt at once. In view of the great danger attending the use of the gas, the Germans themselves are supplied with special masks for protection.

One of the German dreadnaughts operating against the Russians off Oesel Island at the entrance to the gulf of Riga, struck a mine and was so badly damaged that she had to be heached, according to the war office statement today.

The Russian war office has lost all communication with the garrison of Oesel at the southwestern extremity of Oesel Island.

OFFICERS
J. M. SteenSmith, President.
H. W. Musd, Vice President.
G. B. Smith, Cashier.

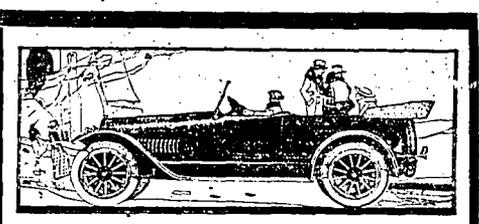
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The Farmers & Merchants National Bank

Capital \$25,000.00 Surplus \$2,500.00
Member Federal Reserve Association of the United States

Buy a Liberty Loan Bond. Don't be a SLACKER. We will take your application for as much as you want. Our services to you are free of charge. Get in the habit of using the many little conveniences of this bank and feel at home. We respectfully solicit a share of your business. The watch word of this bank is SERVICE. Are you getting your share?

Deposits May 1st, \$21,000.00. Sept. 11th, \$43,000.00.



WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE MITCHELL CARS

IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY
The Mitchell is the easiest riding car on the market; a good roomy car, made for service and comfort, with 31 new features of Efficiency

For a Demonstration, Call on or Phone
KIMBERLY MOTOR CO.

Livery and Service Station
Kimberly Idaho
W. F. Swearingen
Manager

TIMES "SMOKE BOX" FUND COMMENCES



"Have a cigarette Majel How hard did they get you?"

Do Your "Two Bits" for Our Fighters

The TIMES Smoke Fund Will Aid in Sending Cheering Packages to Our Boys in France.

The first word to a wounded man found on the field is usually the offer of a smoke; the next question: "How badly are you hurt?"

A grim part of the soldier's smoke thus plays a part of first-aid to shattered-heroes and there is no apt substitute for this smoke.

Maybe you've never thought of this thing in just this way before. Perhaps you've put off doing your little bit in the way of smokes-for-the-boys over there.

Every twenty-five cent contribution provides a well-stocked little Tobacco Kit of the kind this newspaper is sending over to the fellows in France.

Each kit contains a generous supply of smokes that will make glad the heart of the soldier or sailor for a good while.

And for proof positive, that the men appreciate what you are doing for them, the French and American governments and the Red Cross have arranged it so that a return postcard, bearing the donor's name and address, is packed in each kit.

This postcard brings you a personal message from the front—a thank-you message from the soldier who is having the smokes on you.

There is no bother for you to send one of these "Smoke Boxes" to some soldier in France. The TIMES attends to all the bother through its arrangement with the American Tobacco company. All you need to do is drop a quarter on the counter at the office, or sign and send the slip found elsewhere in this issue, together

- with the amount you wish to contribute to the fund. Do your-bit for two bits. The following are the names of those who have started the TIMES "Smoke Fund" for the boys in France. Add your name and please some unknown Sammy who will send his thanks on the card enclosed in the package:
Porter Land, Twin Falls.....\$1.00
Effe Lund, Twin Falls......50
D. C. Watson, Twin Falls......50
Merlin Batloy, Twin Falls......50
G. L. Longley, Twin Falls.....1.00

MAXWELL TRUCK WINS UNIQUE ROAD CONTEST

The Maxwell one-ton truck again demonstrated its ability as a contender for championship honors when it won a 42 hour non-stop run from San Francisco to Fresno and return with a 50 per cent overtonnage.

Not once during the 42 hours was the engine stopped and no adjustments of any nature were made. The Maxwell truck is the latest product to adopt the famous Timken Worm Drive which has been accepted as standard equipment by the United States government on the 15,000 trucks to be delivered this year and twelve leading manufacturers will adopt the design of the U. S. Army standard truck.

RUTHLESS WAR ON AMERICAN COAST LIKELY

GERMANY FIGURES ON DE-CLARING AMERICAN COAST A WAR ZONE

London Worried Over the Situation

American Naval Officers Say It Is Immaterial as They Have Proceeded on That Theory Since Declaration.

(I. N. S. Leased Wire) LONDON, Oct. 17.—Germany may soon extend her ruthless submarine warfare to American waters. That such action is contemplated by the German admiralty was indicated today by a radiogram from Berlin stating that the coasts of the United States, Canada and Cuba may soon be declared war zones.

(When Germany declared the waters off the British Isles and France war zones early in the war the declaration carried with it the announcement that all merchant ships found by German U-boats in those waters would be sunk forthwith.)

That Germany, with her fleet of dreadnaught submarines could ravage sailing in the steamer lanes off the American coasts was demonstrated by the U-53 a year ago this month when she crossed the Atlantic from a German port, put into Newport, R. I., and upon her return trip sank a number of merchant ships off the New England coast.

The U-53 which was commanded by Captain Ihm Hesse, carried sufficient supplies for the round trip and the only purpose for putting into Newport it was explained, at the time was to deliver a pouch of mail. Germany has increased her submarine fleet to 300 units, according to a dispatch from Christiania quoting the Times Telegram. The telegram stated: "The Germans are said to have succeeded in building submarine cruisers of about 1500 tons, each carrying a crew of from 40 to 50 men. These cruisers carry upwards of 50 torpedoes and as many shells and mines. They are equipped with mining devices as well as with torpedo tubes and guns."



SO MANY Pleased customers, since our opening day, have sent their friends and relatives to the

NEW FASHION SHOP

for their new winter outer-garments.

WHY? Because our styles are the latest, our quality the best, the prices the lowest, and you can convince yourself by giving us a call. You will be astonished to see what we are offering. We offer our entire stock of beautiful FALL SUITS AT A REDUCTION OF 25 PER CENT.

Beautiful tailored suits, serge, broadcloth, silk lined for \$15.00 to \$27.50

New goods arriving daily from the world's greatest market. Make The Fashion Shop your place to buy your wearing apparel and you will be

SATISFIED THE FASHION SHOP

120 Main Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho

The Theatres

"EYES OF THE WORLD" FILM PLAYS RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Heralded as the most notable contribution to the present era of wigwag film ventures, "The Eyes of the World," will make its second cyclonic debut at the Isis theatre tomorrow.

Based on the most popular romance of the times, by Harold Bell Wright, with a record of over one million sales in book form, the cinema translation is declared to excel the remarkable California story of love and adventure in every way, adding to the story the most remarkable beauty, strong character acting and visualized dramatic dash.

The flight of Sybil Andrus into the mountains, the conquest of the forest rangers for the lovely heroine; the kidnapping of the girl; the pathetic wanderings in the mountains of Willard, the second heroine, and the combat of the rival lovers on the cliff, are well rendered episodes of the book which makes great material for a thrilling drama.

Here are some of the nutshell facts about the "Eyes of the World," the book and the cinema version: Cinema production the work of Clune, part producer of "The Clansman" ("The Birth of a Nation"); it is in sections; was six months in the making and cost a fortune; occupied the divided labor of one of the largest motion picture plants in California for over six months; the story greatly amplified for the screen by the author, Harold Bell Wright, is a tale of romance and adventure in Riverside and San Bernardino; is photographically a magnificent panorama of California's outdoor glories.

KOLB AND DILL IN THE "HIGH COST OF LIVING"

That Kolb and Dill, California's two popular Dutch dialect comedians, are now appearing in the most scurrilously humorous of all their productions, has been most convincingly attested by San Francisco theatregoers who for the past fourteen weeks have been laughing "The High Cost of Living" to a record breaking run. So successful has been the engagement in the metropolis, that at the conclusion of their fourteen solid weeks, the tireless troupe-makers had played to 150,000 San Franciscans, or twenty per cent of the entire population of the Bay City.

better than any of their former offerings. It is a three-act farce with musical trimmings, in which domestic arrangements pile up with such rapidity that one laugh has scarcely died away before another is rocking the theatre.

As usual, the comedians have surrounded themselves with a supporting company of exceptional ability. The principal supporting roles are in the very capable hands of Julia Blace, Mary Newton, May Cloy, Henry Blumer, Frank Darlan, Lorenz Gillette and Lucille Chalfant. Then, of course, there is a bevy of most attractive singing girls, each of whom is a soloist.

One of the bright features of the show is supplied by the Kolb and Dill "surprise" orchestra, which tries its wits with the company and offers many novelties in a musical way. "The High Cost of Living," is to play at the Lavering theatre Tuesday, October 23.

McMillan News

(Times' Special Correspondence)

Friends of this neighborhood were shocked to learn of the death of Chas. Train, oldest son of F. M. Train, of this place, until this spring, which took place at Gooding, Nevada. Charles' death occurred at Salt Lake from tuberculosis. The entire community expressed its sympathy to the family.

A. C. Rutherford has sold his ranch to Mr. Norris of Kansas, for \$300 per acre. Mr. Rutherford intends to relocate on the Twin Falls tract.

Mrs. Gertrude Valentine has sold her place of ten acres to an old neighbor, Fred Heers of Kansas, the price being \$350 per acre.

A number of the children of this neighborhood took their exhibits to the school display. Those receiving fairly high prizes were: Neva Jones, Henrietta Smith, Keith Rutherford; those of honorable mention, Bernice Strain, Frank Clark and Lester Cavender.

S. K. Nesbit has been on the sick list lately. The Wayside club met with Mrs. Frank Wilson. Nine members and two visitors were present. Eight garments were completed for the Red Cross. A fresh supply of sewing will be ready for the next meeting, the first Thursday of November, at the home of Mrs. William Shuttle. Glad to have any one come who wishes to help with the work.

Opportunity Awaits You on the Gooding Tract!

The following are a few of the many bargains in irrigated lands which we have to offer in the fertile Wood River Valley:

- 160 Acres 6 miles from Gooding, on mail and school wagon, 65 A. cleared and has been in cultivation, exceptionally good terms will be granted to purchaser who will improve the land. Price \$65.00 per A.
240 Acres 3 miles from Gooding, on Boise-Yellowstone High way, all in alfalfa, fenced with woven wire, little Wood river runs through the land making a splendid stock proposition, this is all bordered and the flood system used for irrigation. Price \$140.00.
40 Acres 2 miles from Gooding. All in cultivation, 20 A. in alfalfa, 7 A. in alsike, 6 A. red clover, 4 A. in bluegrass pasture, 4-room house, barn for 8 cows and 6 horses, deep well and wind mill, fenced and cross fenced. Price \$155 per A. Cash, \$2200.00, balance easy terms.
80 Acres 5 miles from Gooding, 40 acres alfalfa, 25 acres tame grass pasture, fenced and cross fenced with woven wire, Good 4-room house. Price \$155.00 per acre. Terms, \$1800.00 cash, balance \$1000.00 annually at 7 per cent.
Gooding is the educational center of Southern Idaho, has \$40,000 graded school building; \$65,000 high school building; \$10,000 State school for Deaf, Dumb and Blind; \$400,000 Methodist college now being completed. There is ample water for all irrigation purposes stored in the Magic Reservoir which impounds 200,000 acre feet of water. Plenty of fine quality soft domestic water can be obtained anywhere on the tract at depths of 50 to 150 feet. Gooding is on the main line of the O. S. L. railroad. Probably no portion of Idaho has better opportunities for raising sheep and cattle than the Wood River valley, with plenty of range in the unsurveyed foothills and plenty of government reserve land.
Further information will be gladly furnished on request.

LYMAN G. TAYLOR GOODING, IDAHO

ISIS THEATRE TOMORROW and SATURDAY 2:15, 7 and 9 2:15, 7 and 9 THE EYES OF THE WORLD BY HAROLD BELL WRIGHT CALIFORNIA'S CYCLONIC LOVE STORY In order to get a seat come early. Only three shows each day, starting 2:15; 7 and 9 p. m.. Matinees, entire house, 25c; night, adults, 35c; children 25c. Only three hundred and sixty seats.

FOR MORE EGGS USE "Anchor Chicken Feed" PHONE 23

IDAHO STATE BANK

Twin Falls Idaho

CAPITAL \$50,000.00

SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

**Phillips Told
Bee Truths Here**

Notable Talk to Owners of Stands
Reproduced in Substance for Their
Benefit.

The interest aroused among the beekeepers by the visit of Dr. E. F. Phillips, the federal apiarist who attended the Commercial club luncheon last Thursday, as reported in the Sunday TIMES has led to so many inquiries that it has been deemed advisable to publish the following synopsis of the address afterwards delivered at the rooms of the Twin Falls Commercial club to sixteen representative beekeepers on evening about 2000 hives in the vicinity of Twin Falls:

Dr. Phillips said in part that three great factors must be considered with regard to winter loss of bees and the methods to prevent such losses which ran from 50 per cent to 100 per cent with many apiarists. These factors are briefly, heat, moisture, and feces regulation.

HEAT: In general, heat of the hive usually runs two degrees Fahrenheit ahead of all outdoor temperatures. When the temperature outdoors allows the hive to be about 60-65 degrees Fahrenheit without special regulation by the bees who themselves produce the heat of the hive, it may be said that the honey bees are the nearest to hibernation that they ever get. Bees are the only insects which do not hibernate. If the temperature goes below that of 60 the bees begin to produce heat by increased fanning with their wings. So marked may this become that Dr. Phillips has recorded a difference of 75 degrees in temperature between two points in a hive only 4 1/2 inches apart. The possibility of such extremes is brought about by the habit of the bees to fill empty comb and available space between no as to form a ball, the outer shell of bees making a wonderful insulation layer. This ball begins to form by the time the temperature in the hive or outside drops to 57 degrees F., the insulating shell of living bees contracts and the freely moving bees inside begin fanning to produce the heat.

Fanning is the only winter work which bees do. Thus on a winter night the cluster temperature runs from 80-85 degrees F., i. e., inside the

cluster. With the midday temperature in winter rising above 57, the cluster opens up and the fanning work stops. Now fanning wears bees out if it does not offset their need for so doing. This is one great reason for the loss of winter bees, which wear themselves to death trying to keep warm.

To test these matters beyond dispute, heat was measured by means of scientific thermometers, one just inside the entry one in the middle, and one near the rear of each hive; and still others through the packing, made of sawdust 15 inches deep on the top, sides and bottom of the hive. From this it proved that brood-rearing starts even in February with a produced heat of 60 degrees F. As soon as the brood is gone, the bees lower the temperature throughout the hive to 57 or under, when the thermometer failed to register where the bee cluster warmly was. Hollow air spaces failed to keep heat in unless packed with fine material such as sawdust, clover chaff, etc., in preference to carborundum and lime.

Moisture: Where does most of the water come from which condenses on the inside of the hive during the winter? Is it from the outside air, as some beekeepers claim? Then how can you explain that cold air can come into a warm hive and condense moisture when we know that as cold air runs it has the power of air to absorb moisture? Dr. Phillips proved this beyond dispute by demonstrating with tests at his apiary office in Washington, D. C., that the bees give or breathe off the water moisture. He showed that honey weighs 12 pounds to the gallon and weighs 8 pounds, and that about one gallon of water is greater in the hive for every gallon of honey consumed. Now at 57 degrees F., bees do not consume honey in quantity sufficient to give off any water. Therefore, it would be a suggestion to solve the heat problem, by keeping the bees at such a low temperature that they do not consume little stores and at the same time reduce the moisture problem to nothing, or practically nothing.

FACETS: It is now generally understood that the cause of the honeydew loss was the cause, or a chief one for the severe losses of 1916-1917. In other words, it has been shown that if bees store honeydew for winter feeding, they get a dangerous inventory which destroys the whole hive full. Careful investigation shows that bees can not digest starch, nor even some sugars which are digestible to man. Further, they can not digest dextrin of the gum stage in starch which is just turning to sugar. In alfalfa honey there is 1 per cent gums which they do not digest although they are in a sample of honeydew, honey sent in from Washington state, there was 12 per cent gum or dextrin, quite in line with the fact that alfalfa honey water-white alfalfa honey of 1/2 gums. Here is a difference in gum contents of 24 times. An Idaho sample of honeydew honey had 9 per cent gums, less spring taken out of an overwintering but very feasible hive of bees. This is 18 times what the pure south Idaho honey contains. Now bees do not eat liquid stores, they store in a hive but hold it in them for days till some warm winter day they can take a short noon flight to expel the accumulated liquid gums. If their food stores make the feces collect 18-25 times faster than normal, they struggle against all possible physical endurance, heat, pollution, the food stores will begin to stick to them, the resulting filth when all the bees are too cold to keep clean. Since they are very irritable under such conditions, many more will get the same amount of food value, and more to support the greater activity from irritability, and fan more, the heat rises, they become more active, eat more, even try to rear brood, and wear out in midwinter weather, even if winter temperatures. They burn the candle at both ends. This was the test in proof: a wintering cellar had a temperature of 43 degrees F., while the cluster was 65 degrees F. They had honeydew stores. In 60 days the temperature rose to 85 degrees due to accumulated feces in their intestines, and so continued. It is probable that Idaho beekeepers had unfortunate brood-rearing in every hive where honeydew was commonly present.

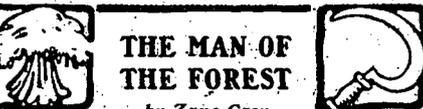
It thus appears that insulation is the first great demand for successful wintering. In saying this, he did not deny but that dysentery rarely comes when wintering on good honey. It is when the chance to fly does not come often enough in a severe winter like the zero weather last January. If instead of good honey, the stores are honeydew, 16 feet of insulating packing would not save the bees. Now it often happens that the beekeeper tests his hives in fall and finds them full of honey and at that, much contaminated with honeydew. He can not expose the bees to the cold fall while he extracts the poor honey nor has he left enough good honey to replace so much poor stuff. Let us say all his surplus good honey has been already sold. What shall he do? Now it usually happens that there is some late brood after the time the bees can secure any more outside honey, i. e., nectar. Let him at once feed his bees 5-10 pounds per hive of sugar syrup (made of 2 parts sugar to one of water, or even 2 1/2 parts of sugar to the same) let him feed it warm and underneath the hive, so the bees can speedily store it in the brood comb last emptied of brood (young bees). You may be sure that the bees are right under the cluster just starting to form in fall where they will have the pure stores available for the first part of the winter. If no empty brood comb offers, it may be necessary to remove a honeydew frame from the center of the hive and replace it with some spare frame which has only empty cells. In any case, it makes no great amount of work necessary to overcome the presence of the honeydew allowed to remain until after the winter. In every season, when it will be just as good as any other honey for spring brood-rearing, a time when bees can fly forth at some time every day or two



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every time you miss the mark. In the money battle your aim is for personal financial independence. Make each dollar you acquire effective. Save enough money ammunition to defend yourself when emergencies arise. Fortify yourself behind the strong bulwark of a saving account here.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY



THE MAN OF THE FOREST

by Zane Grey

A new serial by the author of Wildfire begins this week. It is a thrilling story of pioneer days on the great Western range, full of the romance and adventure of the cattle country. Other features in this issue are:

**What's Wrong With the Middleman?
Is Cotton a Slacker Crop?
A Job for the Retired Farmer**

With his sons going off to war and his hired men lured away to the cities by high pay, the farmer is up against it for labor as never before. What other farmers are doing—what he can do—to save and make his crops will be told week by week in

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

The Curtis Publishing Company
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MAXWELL

Most Miles per Gallon

Most Miles on tires

We used to say:
"The Maxwell's real greatness is on the inside—the mechanical parts you can't see."

But the wonderful new 1918 Maxwell has just been delivered to us.

Now we've changed our tune.

Today we say:

"The Maxwell is great inside and out—great in EVERY POSSIBLE way."

Always the most efficient—most economical light car built, the Maxwell now has:—

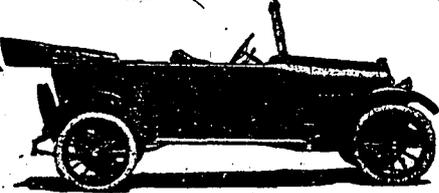
A 6-inch longer wheel base, making it larger and roomier.

Heavier and more rigid frames—6 inches, instead of 3 inches deep—and yet is 50 pounds lighter.

Compensating underslung rear springs—the last word in spring suspension at any price.

A sloped windshield—style of body equal to the highest priced cars.

Friends, the 1918 Maxwell is the best looking, best built car for the money we ever saw!



Touring Car \$745

Roadster \$745; Coupe \$1085; Berlin \$1085; Sedan \$1085. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

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35c Per Quart
A Quart Properly Prepared, Serves Six People at a Cost of 6c Each
THE CHEAPEST WAR MEAL ON EARTH
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"THE BREAD that BETTERS the BUTTER"
Is the kind that every housewife wants when she prepares a meal. The Home Baking Company produces that kind. Their sanitary baking methods combined with thoroughly experienced bakers produces an appetizing flavor not found in other bakery goods. A glance at the following list of dealers will give you an idea of the prestige of their product.
Idaho Dept. Store, City Marketing House, Jenkins & Co., Twin Falls; Mercantile Co., T. J. Loyd, Shoshone Grocery, Peckers Grocery, Blue Lakes Grocery, Malnard Grocery, Boskwick Grocery, Laubenholtz Grocery, Modern Meat Market, Prator's Grocery.
When ordering groceries don't say bread—say HOME BAKERY BREAD, and get the best.
HOME BAKERY CO., 132 Shoshone Street West
Mercer & Spangler, Props.

Krengle Machine Shop
WILL BE OPEN
Monday, October 15
We will be pleased to see all our old patrons back again.
F. F. JOHNSON
MANAGER

to empty themselves of the faster forming accumulations of feces.

In conclusion the Federal Apiarist congratulated the local beekeepers on the fact that although they would have a short honey crop this year, away under 100,000 pounds, yet the wholesale price offered is nearly double that of last year, so that the beekeeper or himself stands to gain. He noted that the allies demand sweets, that Americans consume 90 pounds of sugar per capita, and France and Germany progressively less till we find the Italians starving along on 23 pounds per capita. That is why, a shipment of 2000 tons of honey was shipped this year safely to Italy as an experiment in supplying them with a sweet of known magnificent food value and not easy to spoil or deteriorate in a sunny climate. In answer to the query that cane sugar costs too much to feed bees, cane sugar syrup in fall during the war, he parried with the query if it were cheaper to lose all one's bees over winter, and have to build anew in the spring from pound packages of bees worth one to three dollars per hive.

After the hour's entertaining and thoroughly instructive talk, the beekeeper who had left their urgent fall farm work to come in from all over the state, shows their appreciation by engaging in a lively discussion for another hour and a half. After this, County Agent McLean took Dr. Phillips, Professor A. C. Burrill, and M. C. Ware, partner in the local honey-producing company, out to see the Ware apiary until this time. It was making a bumper record like other crops on the tract this year.

Dr. Phillips wished his appreciation conveyed to Mr. Kingsbury for the gift of views of the tract, to the Commercial club for the efforts of its secretary to make two meetings successful on the single day allowed by his crowded schedule, and especially to the Farm Bureau and Dr. Whitte for the enjoyable trip to Shoshone Falls. Like the Times remarks about the drought of the duration of the war, he divides his time between Colorado, Utah, and Idaho, in giving the beekeepers personal aid in solving their problems. This expert federal beekeeping instructor will be appointed with all speed to come to Idaho first and give instruction on wintering bees now when the local men most need help.

FOOTBALL BECOMES THE REIGNING KING OF SPORT OF WHOLE WORLD

By Luther A. Huston.
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Bring forth the robes of royal purple and crown football king of the sports world. His reign will be short and compared with previous years, short of considerable of its glory. Despite this, however, the gridiron sport, now that the world's series has been played and the ball yards closed for the winter, will force to the front as monarch of sportsdom.

Conditions in the colleges of the Big Ten make generously of the somber aspect that overshadows college football throughout the country, yet the gloom is alleviated not a little by the prospect of considerably stronger teams and much better football than was expected when war first cast its shadow over college gridirons. Coaches had a few weeks of preliminary work with their men and report things looking up, although there are none of them but sigh for the days of yore.

Coach Alonzo Stagg, of the University of Chicago, has the smallest football squad he has had to work with since the Midway school launched its first football effort, but he is whipping together a team that probably will give a creditable account of itself in competition with other Big Ten colleges. The presence of Brooks and Higgins, fullbacks; Gergan, center; Elton, half, and several other capable men with considerable experience, gives Stagg the nucleus of a creditable eleven.

At Northwestern university Coach Murphy has a larger squad of men

and a larger sprinkling of veterans than has Stagg. The Purple gave service of its veterans to the country's service, but enough of the old timers and experienced men from last year's freshmen eleven are on hand to make Murphy's gang a formidable contender for conference honors.

Bob Zuppke, at Illinois, is concentrated chiefly with the problem of a suitable backfield. He has a powerful line, with such stalwarts as Rundquist, Schauderman, McGregor, Ems, Wells and Sprague to take care of the forward entrenchments. Back of his first line men Zuppke is building his backfield around Morris, a capable linebacker; Nichols, starting center; last year's freshmen team, and Rafferty and Larimer. Captain Ben Kraft probably will hold down his old post at end.

Indiana turned out the smallest squad in years and has few veterans. With Captain Hathaway and Howard to build around, however, Coach Elmer Stiehm is whipping into shape a team that looms up much stronger than was at first anticipated.

Out at Minnesota Dr. Williams started training with five lettor men in his squad and a promising lot of candidates. The Gophers loom up like prospective champions unless some of the other teams brace up a few weak spots. William Zippke has his team around Captain George Hausen and Conrad Ecklund, and apparently has ample and able material to round out a strong eleven.

Wisconsin is the only school in the conference who lost its coach because of war. Dr. Paul Whittington, last year's gridiron mentor, has entered the service of the nation and John Richards has taken his place as coach. The Badgers, according to preliminary indications, will have one of the strongest teams in years despite the loss of several veterans. Eight veterans are on hand and nine good men from the freshmen team of last year are back in school.

Ohio state has a whole team in "Chick" Harley, All-American halfback, but since the rules call for eleven men, ten others will be placed in the field. The Buckeyes have a raft of material to look promising and it is evident that Harley will have considerable help in the fall's gridiron campaign.

Coach Jones of Iowa, will put a light-green team in the field and take his chances. Jones has Captain Davis and Jenkins as veterans for the backfield and expects to surround his few veterans with the best available material. Iowa is not discouraged over her football team, but neither is she boasting any conference championship aspirations.

Furdus has the smallest squad in years, but Coach O'Donnell is optimistic. Reports from the Lafayette school indicate that the team will be powerful, but will not be distinguished for its speed. Olmstead, Spender, Jordan, Berns, Bartlett, McDonald and Mize seem to be the candidates most likely to land in the lineups for jobs, while Hume, Allen, Hart, Smith and Huffine are the leading backfield candidates.

Michigan, newest member of the Big Ten, is the only one of the conference, and but little information concerning the prospects of Yost's eleven has trickled out. Football followers are expecting, however, that the Wolverines will be on deck when the regular conference games begin with a formidable eleven.

Chicago Police Are on Trial

Serious Charges Against Leading Members of the Force Aired in Court

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Accused in an avalanche of indictments obtained last January by State's Attorney McNealy Hoyle after a sensational investigation of alleged municipal corruption, Chicago Police Chief Charles C. Healey went on trial in the criminal court this week on charges of bribery and conspiracy. The former chief has been a hero under bond since his arrest.

Indicted with Chief Healey were Tom Costello, said to have been the "power behind the scenes" in the Pika Holtter, alleged political boss; William Skidmore, politician; Tom Nowbold, hotelkeeper; Stephen Barry, sergeant of detectives, and William Weinstock, hotel owner.

The arrest and the indictment of the former chief followed weeks of investigation and sensational charges by the state's attorney. It was immediately preceded by raid upon alleged headquarters of the "corruption ring," in which Chief Healey, Costello, Skidmore, Heitler and others, it was asserted were caught in the act of dividing money said to have been obtained by extortion.

Chiefly, Costello, Skidmore and Heitler were designated by Hoyle as the "big four" of the alleged municipal graft ring, with Healey as the chief beneficiary of operations that are alleged to have yielded thousands of dollars of illegal tribute.

Charges upon which the conspiracy and bribery indictments are based include collection of bribes from brothels, thieves, gamblers and others, generally amounting to \$1000 a week; collection of bribes from saloonkeepers for return of revoked licenses; collection of bribes from policemen for promotion from the ranks and from police lieutenants for promotion to captaincies; collection of fees from property owners for reduction of taxes and intimidation of police officers by transfer to and from district for removal.

It is alleged that promotions in the police department were made according to a regular scale of prices, the higher the rank of the officer desired the higher the price fixed for its attainment. Through Holtter, Costello and Skidmore, the chief lieutenants, it is alleged, tribute was levied upon scores of saloons, brothels and shady hotels. Establishments that "came through" it is alleged, were paid to amounts of the "big four."

Confessions of several policemen, among them Captain William B. O'Brien, who claimed inside knowledge of the workings of the graft ring, furnished much of the evidence upon which the indictments against Healey and his alleged aids are based.

Besides the men indicted, the names of scores of others, including officials high in the city administration, were drawn into the case during Hoyle's investigation.

Since the indictment of Healey indictments also have been returned against Francis A. Becker, former civil service examiner, and Willis Molvillo, former justice of the peace, charging them with extortion of money under promise to obtain restoration of revoked saloon licenses.

The investigation began months before the indictment of Healey is now in progress and State's Attorney Hoyle promises further disclosures.

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"Gets-It," 2 Drops, Corns Peel Off!

For 25 Cents Peel Off 25 Corns.



"Gets-It" is the greatest corn ointment ever made. It gets rid of corns, blisters, and other skin troubles. It is made of purest ingredients and is guaranteed to give you relief. It is sold in 25-cent bottles. Get it today!

It will come off in one complete piece. Right now—then yourself at home from all corn misery. It will peel off painlessly in one complete piece, any corn, old or young, hard or soft, or between the toes, any callus, or corn that has been rubbed out. Nothing else you have ever used. Get it today! It is the only safe and sure way to treat a corn or callus. It is the sure way—the way that has been tried and tried and true—used by millions. Never irritates the flesh or makes the toe sore. It always works. Peel corns-off-like-banana-skin. 25¢ a bottle in all drug stores. Get it today! "Gets-It" at any drug store, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence, 207 S. Chicago St., Chicago, Ill.

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

The incomparable Baby Food.

Mother's Own Milk.

WIDEMANN'S GAT MILK

AT LEADING DRUGGISTS

WIDEMANN'S GAT MILK CO.



The Protecting Roof

In rain, in sun, in snow and wind—it's the roof that gets the hardest abuse. A good roof is a shock absorber of all kinds of weather. It will serve you well, twelve months in the year if you give it a chance.

Inspect your buildings now while the weather is favorable. Check up on all your needs, then give us the word.

Let us supply you with the one best roofing material for your purpose.

GEM STATE LUMBER CO.

808 E. Merrill Co. and Associates.

H. L. AUSTIN, Manager

Twin Falls, Idaho

Bad Diplomacy Say the Danes

Copenhagen Experts Declare Germans Blundered In The Helmsing Coup.

(I. N. S. Leased Wire)

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15.—Instead of instituting a successful coup and strengthening its position by giving out news of a mutiny in the German navy, the imperial government at Berlin found that it had only blundered again. This was the explanation placed today upon the efforts of the German admiralty to "cover up" and to make it appear that the revolutionary plot was exaggerated and not nearly so far reaching as pivoted last week.

The political situation, revolving around the question of peace terms, has now resolved itself into absolute chaos. The newspapers are divided into factional groups, each clamoring for its pet theories as to how to win the war or to bring about an early peace.

The Kaiser is expected to return to Berlin next Sunday, said a dispatch from that city today. When he may take a hand in trying to end the organization which has been growing since the majority bloc jammed its peace resolution through the Reichstag on July 17.

The Dusseldorfer and the Deutsche Tageszeitung of Berlin have now joined hands in a campaign for the resignation of Dr. von Kuhlmann, the imperial foreign secretary.

Frisky Frisco Girl in Jail

Told Several False Stories of Adventures and Finally Attempted Suicide.

(I. N. S. Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—"I'm through with cabarets. I'm going back home to my dear San Francisco," declared pretty 18 year old Dorothy Crosby as she peered through the bars of her cell here today.

Miss Crosby is held after an attempt to end her life by leaping from the window of a hotel. The police are investigating her story that Hugh Wittensberg, a bond salesman, planned to use her as a decoy in a scheme to extort money from wealthy Chicagoans.

Miss Crosby declared her original story to "press" agents, who accept that I am not married." When

Delightful economy

Oh—that sinking of the heart, when you look in your ice-box and see the tiny dab left from yesterday's pound of butter!

As a matter of fact, you would probably not be using butter for cooking nowadays, if you could get the same delicious results without it.

You can. Yes—without a particle of butter!

Here is the way: Use wholesome, economical Cottolene for your fine cooking, in place of expensive butter.

In purity Cottolene has set the highest possible standard for shortenings.

Try Cottolene in any familiar recipe. Use one-third less than you would use of butter.

You will find that shortenings which seem cheap, when scooped out by the pound, are often more expensive than Cottolene in actual use.

Why?

Because many careful housewives have found that Cottolene—owing to its superior richness—goes much farther than other shortenings which they had been using.

Try Cottolene next time. It is sold by grocers in tins of convenient sizes.

Recipe for MOLASSES COOKIES

1 cup molasses	1 level tablespoon ginger
1/2 cup Cottolene	1/2 level teaspoon soda
1/2 cup sugar	1/2 cup cold water
1/2 level teaspoon salt	3 to 4 cups flour

Heat molasses, pour over Cottolene. Add sugar, salt and ginger or a mixture of other spices if preferred. Dissolve soda in cold water and add to first mixture. Stir in flour, making a soft dough to drop from spoon, or a stiff dough to be rolled and cut. Bake in moderate oven.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

Cottolene

"Makes Good Cooking Better"

National Dairy Show to Open

Gathering in Columbus This Year Is the Largest in the Whole World.

(International News Service)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15.—The Panama-Pacific exposition was the national dairy show, to be held here October 15 to 27, will be this year, according to its promoters. It will be the largest industrial and agricultural show held in the world this year.

Exhibitors, numbering among the thousands, representing every state in this country, have reservations. Men prominent in finance, industry, agriculture and in governmental work will be here. More than 350,000 paid admissions are counted on.

Two thousand head of leading cattle breeds will be shown.

The government display will be installed at an expense of \$25,000.

The leading colleges of the country will have displays. Prominent manufacturers of dairy and farm machinery, tractors, trucks and motor cars will be here.

Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, has promised to attend. More than \$100,000 is being spent in preparation of the show, including \$50,000 for advertising.

A ball which sold for \$50,000, will be an exhibition, as well as many cows worth as much as \$25,000 each.

Baker Opposed to High Age Limit

(I. N. S. Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The proposal to set 18 and 40 as the age limits under the selective draft has no support of Secretary of War Baker. Secretary Baker said late this afternoon he believed no men above twenty-six should be taken because of the industrial disorganization that would result. He believed, however, that the draft should be made to apply to men of all ages.

"Men between 18 and 26 make the best possible soldiers," he said.

The Times prints butterwrappers any day in the week.

THAT IS EXACTLY THE TIME SIR

HAVE YOU A GOOD WATCH

V.H. DECKER JEWELER

THE GIFT SHOP - TWIN FALLS, ID.

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A conveniently classified Directory of reliable people who will appreciate your patronage...

RATES—TWICE-A-WEEK 1 Month, per line..... 20c

For this Directory, THE TIMES solicits only the advertisements of permanently established business houses...

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Table with 2 columns: Train Name (e.g., Going East, Going West) and Time (e.g., 7 a.m., 6:30 p.m.)

ATTORNEYS

W. P. Guthrie, James R. Bothwell, A. M. Bowen, OUTHRIE, BOWEN & BOTHWELL Office: Shoebone Building

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

JOHN WOLFENDEN Expert Accountant, Auditor and Systematizer. Rooms 7-8 Power building.

CHEMIST

E. R. BOOLEY, A. M. Analytical Chemist. Export Work in Toxicology and Bacteriology. Twin Falls Idaho

FEED STORES

AMBROS HAY, GRAIN & FEED Company, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in hay, alfalfa, clover, grain and feed...

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

M. W. A. CAMP, No. 10890, meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at Moose Hall, H. C. Seratun, Consul. Paul Smith, Clerk. Telephone 359 J.



Geo. F. Bemiller

Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator. We do calcimining, graining and varnishing. Your Business Solicited. Phone 45-230 2nd Ave. E.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS Bring Your Kodak Work to the CITY PHARMACY

OREGON JORDAN VALLEY PROJECT Malheur County

Irrigated farm tracts with adjoining range. Cattle, horse and sheep ranches, with or without stock. Write for maps and information.

HARLEY J. HOOKER Shaw Bldg., Boise, Idaho

FOR SALE

Horse, buggy and harness, cheap. See Westbrook at Times office or call at 335 4th Ave. East

WANTS

IMPORTANT—Do not telephone THE TIMES office in regard to these Ads. No information can be given. Answers in care of THE TIMES must be written and mailed or left at THE TIMES office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 insertion, per word.....1c Minimum total charge to be not less than 25c.

Read your ad the first time it appears, and notify us immediately if an error appears. Call or mail your requirements or phone 58

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Marshall & Wendell, piano—practically new, bargain. For cash it taken immediately. Call at 727 Second avenue south.

FOR SALE—Marshall Wendell piano \$125 cash, for immediate sale. Phone 470 H.

FOR SALE—120 acres improved land, 6-room house, bath and plastered, stable for 8 horses, chicken house, doop well, fenced rabbit light; 60 acres alfalfa, 35 acres aslake; all in cultivation; no rock, no blow sand. Chas. McCabe, Wendell, Idaho.

FOR SALE—One bay horse 1800 pounds out, splendid harness for attorney having lots of heavy hauling. Lincoln Produce & Refrigerating Co.

FOR SALE—Mangel beets and rutabagas. 2 miles west, 1/4 mile south of South Park store. Ben Peterson.

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson, twin cylinder motorcycle, in good condition. Call 249 West Sixth avenue before 8:15 p.m.

FOR SALE—Window glass and windshields of all sizes. 21. Moon's shop, near postoffice.

FOR SALE—Fifty-seven acre ranch two miles out. \$200 per acre, terms. E. A. Moon.

FOR SALE—Improved 140 acres situated in famous Jonathan Valley on Twin Falls North Side tract. 120 acres alfalfa, 40 acres rich wheat and fenced, buildings, corrals, etc. Write or phone Guy T. Towle, owner, Jerome, Idaho.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—120 acres on Big Wood river, 70 in cultivation, 50 per acre, will take house and lot in Twin Falls. Address Box 836, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE—One Victrola and collection of records, almost new, bargain. Address P. O. Box No. 402.

FOR SALE—Horse, harness and wagon, at a bargain, will consider trade. Call Royal Bakery.

FOR SALE—Good 1916 Ford; all good tires—\$225.00. Tel. 399-M or address "B" care Times.

FOR SALE—Old hunters, in good condition. Phone 221-J.

FOR SALE—Several thousand feet of lumber to be sold at auction on Lue's sale grounds next Saturday afternoon. See ad on other page. Lind Automobile Co.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster in fine condition, at a bargain. Lind Automobile Co.

FOR SALE—Pedestal table, solid oak, \$15.00. 436 E. Main, takes boulevard north. Phone 956 W.

FOR SALE—2 small cottages—one 6 roomed, modern house, very desirable location. Terms on both properties, call 238 Fourth avenue east, and look the property over.

FOR SALE—1 have on my ranch 2 miles southeast of Wendell, 80 head of pure bred Hampshire hogs. I will contract the buck lambs. John R. Spencer, Wendell, Idaho.

FOR SALE—One nearly new best tractor, 3 miles east and 1 1/2 miles east end of Main street, Twin Falls. A. M. Van Cleef.

FOR SALE—Sugar at less than wholesale. Twin Falls Vinegar & Cider company. Phone 231.

FOR SALE—Fresh country butter-milk. Delivered twice a week. Phone 503 J.

FOR SALE—One 6 roomed bunkhouse, with sleeping porch and large basement, with deep sewer. One two-roomed house with porch and garage on corner lot. J. S. Kimes. Phone 620 W.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness. See Westbrook at Times office. Call at 335 4th Ave. E.

FOR SALE—One hundred ten acres of highly improved farm land, situated four miles west of Meridian, Idaho. Lying between electric car and Oregon Short Line steam road; fronting on 1/2 mile on each side a macadamized wagon road on one front. This is one of the most desirable located farms in Boise valley, and will be sold cheap. Inquire of Boise City National Bank, Boise, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Some fine pure bred, Poland China, Swallowtail and other breeds. Also some girls, until November 1. Welty & Son, 2 miles south and 1 mile east Castleford.

FOR SALE—Milburn wagon, good condition \$75.00. Ray Michant, 288 Monroe avenue.

FOR SALE—30 head of yearling steers, bucks. J. P. Toft, Phone 225 J. 4, Buhl.

FOR SALE—10 acres on Elizabeth avenue, half mile from city limits, all in orchard and red clover, large color and packing house. Price \$450 per acre. Terms. Phone 62.

FOR SALE—Several Shetland ponies. See Otto Young, Route 2, 1 mile east of Washington school.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, partly furnished. Can give possession immediately. 522 Second avenue east.

FOR RENT—320 acres 1 mile from Hogart, all in alfalfa and 160 wheat land. See Otto Young, Route 2, 1 mile east of Washington school.

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartments for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Oxford rooms, 428 Main avenue north.

FOR RENT—Will give possession this week, 7-room unfurnished house. Address "K. Y." care of the Times.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. No children. The Idaho Home Rooms, over City Marketing Co.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 148 Ilue Lakes boulevard.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, partly furnished. Can give possession immediately. 522 Second avenue east.

FOR RENT—Will give possession this week, 7-room unfurnished house. Address "K. Y." care of the Times.

WANTED

WANTED—Good cook in small hospital in Buhl. Apply to Mrs. E. Reynolds. Lock Box No. 8.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to keep house for man and three children. Address A. W. care Times.

WANTED—Ford runabout now or second hand, will trade stock. Box 556.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, by young married man, experienced. C. P. Goodwin, Hanson, Ida.

WANTED—Girl wanted to work in store. Herbst & Rambold.

WANTED—Steady job in town by 19 year old boy. Profegable in store or garage. Address Homer A. Smith, Berger, Idaho.

WANTED—Chamber maid at Rogerson hotel.

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished house or apartment. Responsible party, can give reference. R. E. S. care Times.

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room modern house November 1. Phone 478 J. Glen Jenkins.

WANTED—To buy second hand top buggy. Address Box 24, Amsterdam, Idaho.

WANTED—500 men to attend our big lumber sale on Lue's sale grounds next Saturday afternoon. See ad on other page. Lind Automobile Co.

WANTED—500 farmers to attend our big lumber sale on Lue's sale grounds next Saturday afternoon. See big ad on other page. Lind Automobile Co.

HOON—If you have any fat hogs, sheep or cattle for sale, call G. G. McFarland, telephone 629, 691 6th Ave. E.

TRAMS WANTED—By day or contract, to haul gravel at Rock Creek. Phone or address, Lord Construction company, Hansen, Idaho.

WANTED—Competent girl or woman to do house work. "H. 2." care of the Times.

WANTED—Competent woman or girl to do house work a few hours each day. 656 Fourth avenue north.

FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE FOR TRADE—A pure bred Percheron stallion colt on a good automobile. See Otto Young, Route 2, 1 mile east of Washington school.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A canvas cover Wednesday morning on road to Shoshone falls. Finder please notify E. P. Nafziger, 230 Fourth avenue east or Phone 213 H.

STRAYED—One bay halfbreed mare, weight 1000 lbs., 2 dark brown mules, 4 and 5 years old; 1 male mule, 1 horse, Oct. 14, 1917. John Kirkman, 237 5th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Ida.

ESTRAYED—One two year old bay horse and one two year old black filly, both branded Lacy S over A on left shoulder weight about 1100. Were seen in Hoilister October 7. Information leading to their recovery will be rewarded by A. D. Sartwell, Rogerson.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO LESSONS—Given to beginners by Miss Lisle Varney, 406 Main North.

Free feed for live stock. Get a load of apple pomace. It makes an excellent feed. Twin Falls Vinegar & Cider company.

SEE the enormous crop of growine corn, the mountainous stacks of hay and bulging bins of grain, in the famous Wilder community, before you buy. We have the bargains. Hudson & Elerick, Wilder, Idaho.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF HEARING In the district court of the Fourth Judicial District of the state of Idaho, in and for the county of Elmore.

In the matter of the petition of the board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation District praying for the examination, approval and confirmation of the organization of said District.

Supplementary petition of the board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation District praying for the authorization of the execution of a certain contract between the United States of America, the State of Idaho, and the King Hill Irrigation District.

Notice is hereby given that the supplementary petition of the board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation District has been filed and that the hearing of the said supplementary petition has been set for Saturday, the 3rd day of November, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the court house in the court room of this court at the State of Idaho, and the King Hill Irrigation District.

Given under my hand and the seal of the District court of the Fourth Judicial District, in and for the county of Elmore, this 1st day of October, 1917.

F. M. HOBBS, Clerk of District Court.

10-4-11-18-25

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the mayor and the council of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 10th day of October, 1917, at the hour of eight o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the council chamber in the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive and open sealed bids and proposals and award a contract to the lowest and best most responsible bidder complying with the provisions of this notice for the construction, and completion of the paving and curbing of certain alleys located in the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, and authorized to be constructed by, and the location of which are described in ordinance number 221 of the said city of Twin Falls, and which ordinance is to be found on file in the office of the city clerk of the said city of Twin Falls, Idaho, and which ordinance creates Local Improvement District Number 29 of the said city of Twin Falls.

Said paving and curbing is to be constructed, and completed at the places and locations, and upon the alleys, and in front of the lots and property described and mentioned in the said ordinance number 221, and upon the grade or grades and of the material and consistency and in the manner specified and set forth in the plans and specifications for said paving and curbing, now on file in the office of the city clerk of the said city of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals showing the estimated amount of work to be done and the class thereof can be obtained by application at the office of the city clerk of the said city of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The said work will be paid for as follows: Ninety per cent of the cost of construction, based upon the city engineer's estimate thereon, to be earned and due at the end of each calendar month; the whole thereof within sixty days after the completion of the whole of the said work; and the acceptance thereof by the city engineer, which acceptance shall be evidenced by the certificate of the city engineer that the said work is completed in all ways in compliance with the terms and conditions of the contract. The payment for the said work shall be made in the form of a check made in the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, drawn payable to the order of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, in an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount bid; said check to be forfeited to the said city of Twin Falls, in the event that the successful bidder does not enter into a contract for the performance of the work.

A satisfactory surety bond in an amount equal to sixty per cent of the amount of the said construction shall be furnished to the said city of Twin Falls, by the successful bidder at the time of the execution and delivery of the contract.

The City of Twin Falls reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated October 3, 1917.

MINNICK, City Clerk of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. 10-4-11-18.

A Real Opportunity

We want a live man for a real opening in the AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS in Twin Falls and Burley territory, to handle a popular and standard line of touring cars that are already established.

For full information phone or write TRIST AUTOMOBILE CO. POCATELLO, IDAHO

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 Bradken Co. 132 Third Avenue North—Telephone 697-B

Elberta Peaches and Concord Grapes AT

CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD North of Peavey on Snake River

Fruit ripe. Quality fine. You can save money by providing boxes and can do your own picking, or place orders with your local merchants. It will take less sugar and be more satisfactory for canning to get sun ripened peaches grown in the most favorable location in Southern Idaho.

Don't delay as they are going fast.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD Phone 609 Filer, Idaho

Home Visitors Excursions

EAST

VIA Oregon Short Line (Union Pacific System)

October 27; November 24, and 27; December 20, 22, and 24; Limit: Three months from date of sale.

Rates apply to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, Chicago, Minneapolis, and many other points.

Ask Any O. S. L. Agent for Details.

Money Talks



Young man, don't be blind. You can figure out the future without a Bank Account

Put your money in this bank and grow with us, and make it your bank.

Money grows in the bank, and the more money deposited the bigger the bank grows. Don't feel that you haven't enough money to become interested in this institution.

We solicit your patronage, even though you must start with very little. The small beginning receives the same attention and courtesy as the larger one.

Interest paid on savings. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Do You Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

Thursday and Friday Matinee and Night

PRESENTS THE 8-PART EXTRAORDINARY FOTO PLAY FEATURE

"God's Country and the Woman"

From the book by James Oliver Curwood, the famous story of the LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

ALASKA

Marvelous scenery, splendid photography and a wonderful story. Many views taken showing interior of Alaska in mid-winter. Alaskan dog team used in the scenes of this play holds the world's champion record for speed and endurance. If you read the book you will want to see this production. If you did not read it by all means see it in photo-form—Don't miss this 8-part feature of



SCENE FROM THE PLAY



Starring WILLIAM DUNCAN

"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JACK CASE
Eccentric Comedian

Always a Good Variety
Always Your Money's Worth

GRANSTAFF & DAVIS
Colored Comedians and Musicians

First Evening Show Begins Promptly at 7 O'clock.

Don't Forget the Afternoon Matinee.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

CONCLUSION OF HEARING AT HOLLISTER

(Continued From Page 1)
... actually irrigated; but that the general need was from 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 acres foot. Mr. Waddell: Didn't have what he wanted, though the record gave 2.4 acre foot. Mr. Mikessell: Used 2 1/2 acre foot allotted and then more, but did not have enough—

least, could not get it at the time he wanted to use it. Mr. Beauchamp: Used 2.4 acre foot on wheat and 3 on alfalfa. Thinks 2 3/4 fair minimum for tract. Mr. Caldwell: Land rented and can't answer, but knows water could not be had when wanted. Mr. Pothman: Couldn't get water when needed. Thinks 2 3/4 acre foot needed on this tract. Mr. Theobald: Perhaps the water allotted was enough, but could not get it when wanted. Mr. Brown: Raised about 2 3/4 to 3 acre of alfalfa and 30 bushels of wheat. Lost alfalfa seeding two years in succession for lack of water. Mr. Boutin: had his allotment of 2.3 acre feet—some waste water and some from Deep Creek, but not enough. Mr. Wilson: Needed at least 3 acre feet. Mr. Furnham: Renter said there would have been plenty of water if properly handled. Mr. Beatty: Could not get water when needed; record shows 2.3 acre foot to him. Mr. Robbins: Man who farmed said not enough water; had repeated losses in previous years from lack of water. Mr. Jocelyn: Does not know.
Judge Bothwell stated that a feeling

existed among the settlers to the effect that the record of delivery this year showed less water than actually received—that the company had been unusually liberal. He introduced Mr. Frank Caudle, to whom the record showed a delivery of 2.52 acre feet, but who believed he had fully five. Others volunteered the statement that they believed they received more than was charged to them.

Asked his opinion, Mr. Hall, the superintendent, said that from his observation through years, here and elsewhere, he believed 2 acre foot to be an average supply.

Engineer Archibald, declared his conclusion that 2 acre feet was an ample duty of water, based on proper methods of farming.

Mr. C. M. Wells, government engineer and land inspector, declared his belief that 2 acre feet was more than was actually being used now. Mr. Wells proceeded to give quite a lecture on irrigation, advising more frequent watering and less at a time, especially on the soil. New ground needs much more water than after reclamation; and alfalfa should be plowed under at least after three years in order to have something to hold the water. An old alfalfa, for instance, a water hog. You might as well drive a 5-foot pipe to help waste your water. He favored developing an irrigation holding part at a time through successive years, and diversified farming all the time. He was listened to with interest, but not altogether with respect and interest. His remarks indicated the thought that he was inclined to be theoretical rather than practical. But he declared that he had not only studied the theory of irrigation since 1890, but that he had made careful investigation of its practical working in ten different states.

At this point a further and general expression on the duty of water was suggested; and although Mr. Tallman said he thought it had already been general, a standing vote was had: first, on 2 acre feet for grain, 11 voting yes and 7 voting no; second, on 3 acre feet for alfalfa and clover, 33 voting yes and 5 voting no; third, on 2 1/2 acre foot being a sufficient average, 19 voting yes and 25 no.

It was then developed by questions addressed to Mr. Hall that of 73,218 acres sold on the project 13,006 had been cancelled, leaving 60,212 acres. Of this 52,590 acres were under the Carey act and certificates had been issued thereon by the state land board, 4,825 acres were desert entries, 773 acres were school lands and 1,963 acres under other patents.

He also said that but one entryman had paid the full purchase price on 40 acres; that a few had paid a many \$5 and others only the first payment of \$3; that the average amount paid would probably be about \$8 per acre; that maintenance charges would be fully paid on 45,936 acres; that 32,650 acres were now subject to cancellation through one or another flaw or default.

Commissioner Tallman then closed the hearing with thanks to all present for their attendance and courteous cooperation. He said the present condition was intolerable—unsatisfactory on both sides, and it was hoped to amend it. He asked if an extension of the time of payment would be considered an advantage and received an emphatic affirmative. Asking how much, Governor Alexander's reply that twenty instead of ten years would be about right seemed to have general approval.

So ended an important and unusual conference, and whatever may result, it was perfectly plain that the common settlers thought they had been given a fair hearing and that Com-

OVERCOATS

Mackinaws and Sweaters

We now have a complete stock of

COLD WEATHER TOGS

Including Mackinaws. Sweater Coats
from \$6.00 to \$15.00 from \$3.50 to \$12.50

Overcoats from \$15.00 to \$50.00

We are sole agents for

L System Clothes

Acknowledged to be the foremost creators of styles for Young Men

The Clothery

"FOR BETTER CLOTHES"

For a Real Bowl of CHILI or HOT LUNCH Go To RAYMOND'S CHILI PARLOR and LUNCH ROOM PHONE 953
Orders delivered to all Parts of the City 223 Shoshone West (Next to Ostrander Fur Co.)

Two Good Investments

Liberty Bonds and Ostrander's Furniture

We know we give the best values possible in our line.
To prove it we ask you to see our goods and get our prices.

We Will Save You Money

We have a big stock to select from priced at very little more than before the war.

Don't Delay. Buy Now.

Ostrander & Co.

"Furniture that Furnishes"

Commissioner Tallman was both a clear headed and a fair minded man. Governor Alexander showed his interest by his presence in spite of being almost laid up with rheumatism, and with the other members of the state land board, gave the most careful attention to every detail.

Individually, the members of the board declared themselves ready to vote on the future acreage of the Balmont tract so soon as the findings and conclusions of the commissioner were in their hands. This will be very soon.

The entire party went to Milner yesterday morning to inspect the dam. From there they were going to Jerome with regard to some north side matters for yesterday and today, which conclude the commissioner's nine days work in Idaho.

R. T. Loran, Twin Falls piano tuner. Phone 103. —Adv.

Cash Paid for Cull Apples

Custom Grinding Our Specialty
Barrels and Kegs—All Sizes—For Sale
Two Cars New Oak Kegs and Barrels
Enroute

Twin Falls Vinegar & Cider Co.

PHONE 231

Join our "Smokes Fund" for the Sammie and help in doing a patriotic duty. Join today.

LOST AND FOUND
While attending the Idaho Department store Aluminum club yesterday the crowd was so great that I lost one of the stems out of my Aluminum Set. Finder please return same to above store.—Adv.