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SMALLPOX BREAKS OUT IN KIMBERLY VICINITY.

Many Families Are Quarantined—Continues To Spread—People Are Warned To Be Vaccinated.

About ten days ago certain individuals were found wandering about on the streets of Kimberly, rather badly broken out with something. The case was taken in hand by the local physicians and determined as smallpox.

Great credit is due to Dr. Davison for the admirable way in which he took the trouble under control. All families who could be traced in any way having been exposed to the disease were immediately quarantined.

It is thought that the disease is now pretty well under control, and that very few cases will run from now on, though there are probably some yet who have been recently exposed, and who may be overcome before a long time.

The disease does not seem to be affecting any one very seriously, and aside from the inconvenience of the quarantine, there are no serious developments. It is generally expressed that it will not amount to much.

Kimberly has been afflicted much this year by various epidemics among its inhabitants. Early this spring a form of tonsillitis passed over the community, and later in the season a distress and some rather serious cases of illness. This trouble has not entirely passed away yet and there are continual complaints of sore throat and bad colds.

Some seven or eight deaths have occurred since the first of the year, and people have suffered much from accidents resulting in broken limbs and serious fractures. Some ten or more residents have undergone operations for various causes during the past few months. The latest of these smallpox breaking out, we are beginning to wonder "what next?"

KIMBERLY PEOPLE ATTEND EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Kimberly people are showing quite an interest in the great evangelistic meetings which are being held in Twin Falls at the Christian church, and almost every night one or more carloads of people run over to see the services, and much favorable comment is being circulated about the community concerning the evangelists who are holding the services and their methods.

It is expected that quite an interest will be demonstrated in the local community, when the parties begin their meetings at the Christian church in Kimberly, where they are scheduled to begin services in January.

BUSINESS CARDS

FOR SALE Two four-room houses, three lots each in Kimberly. Good residents section. See Vance Brown at Warner-Jennison Lumber Co.

DR. ELLIS E. DEEDS Veterinary Phone 4—Office Silvers Bar Kimberly, Idaho.

YOU KNOW GEORGE, the barber. A Sanitary Shop and Clean Service.—Two Barber. GEO. O. BIEMER, Prop.

RELIABLE CEMENT CONTRACTORS Best Work in Concrete BARNHILL & PAYNE Kimberly, Idaho.

The biggest patronage proves the best service Go to Bed's Place for Your Barber Work

Ford & Anderson GARAGE First Class Repairs by Men Who Know Phone 21-R Kimberly, Ida.

LARGE KIMBERLY SUPPLEMENT IS NOW PLANNED

H. F. Schaldack of Twin Falls, representing the Twin Falls Times, was here Tuesday afternoon of this week in the intention of arranging for an Advance, and prospects for its enlargement.

Upon conversing with nearly all of the business men in the community, Mr. Schaldack found a good deal of favorable sentiment to the enlargement of the Advance, or the Kimberly supplement to the Twin Falls Times.

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NOTED SOUTHERN ORATOR WILL SPEAK IN KIMBERLY

Dr. Geo. W. Young of Kentucky will speak at the Methodist Church Friday, November 23rd.

"The Paramount Issue" is the subject which Dr. George W. Young of Kentucky will deliver before the Kimberly people at the Christian church next Friday night, November 23rd. Dr. Young, the following tribute is made:

Young is one of the strongest and most effective speakers against the saloon that we have in this country. He deals with the saloon in a way that is plain and to the point, and always loving and kind toward men who suffer from the evil and men who are misled in their judgment.

Dr. Young is a veteran of many battles. He has been fighting ever since the day when the "Wigwag" bar was run away from home to John "Stonewall" Jackson's brigade. For three or four years he fought the "Van-kee" and his army of "Hoosier" "hoosers". For the past 20 years or more he has been at the front in many of the big battles for prohibition, and has helped to capture some after state for the dry forces. He has campaigned on the stump for prohibition, has conferred with legislators, both state and national, and probably knows as much of the prohibition, both general and specific, as any man in America today.

Dr. Young is a southern gentleman of the old school. His fine and aristocratic features proclaimed his place of residence without any announcement to that effect.

Though not well along in years, he still speaks with all the vigor and fire of youth. His words are those of one who knows exactly what he is talking about, and means every word he says.

Dr. Young has been connected with the anti-saloon league work for a long number of years. He has traveled over the whole of the United States in the interest of the work. Few men in America have had more prominent parts in fighting the saloon traffic. He has had a great deal of experience in the legislative branch of the work and has many prohibition measures to his credit.

For seven years Dr. Young was assistant national superintendent for the anti-saloon league.

On the night of Dr. Young's lecture, the Sunday schools of the community will enjoy a balloting contest between their qualified voters (that is, those who have cast their vote in the election will enter the contest), who will cast ballots upon which they will write the name of the Sunday school which they wish to support. The Sunday school having the most ballots cast will receive a large American flag as a gift from Dr. Young.

THE "UP" AND "DOWN" IN LIFE COME TO EVERYBODY

Right now, while you are making money you ought to be saving it, and when the down comes you will have something to fall back upon. Be independent. Start an account with the Bank of Kimberly.

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PUT HUBBY ON FIRING LINE

This was the argument advanced here today by Mrs. W. H. Hammel in pleading with Judge Stolk to send her husband to war instead of to jail. She charged her husband with non-support.

Judge Stolk granted her plea and Hammel was allowed to leave the court room for a recruiting office.

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Kimberly Phone 6

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THE MILLSTONE

When we speak of millstones, we speak of them only in the sense that in the Bible that they are an enormous weight fastened to someone's neck to pull him to the bottom of the sea.

As it is unfortunate as it may be, it is nevertheless true that in every community will be found some who stand eternally against every progressive hope or measure, urged by that society of which they are a part. Thus we may divide every community into three distinct classes of people. First, those who are progressive; second, those who are non-progressive; and third, those who don't give a "continental" what happens in the community. And incidentally we will say that we have forty-fold more respect for the fellow who stands out and against the progressive ambitions of the country, than the fellow who hasn't the community pride, and the personal interest and get-up to make a decision either for or against the movement of the place where he lives.

It is highly unfortunate for Twin Falls county that such a leadership seems to control in Buhl has made its way into the county activities. With all due respect for the Buhl people, (for we can't understand how any intelligent man, unless hoodwinked by politicians and selfish grifters, could live for many years in Twin Falls county and overlook the failure to recognize the importance of every progressive movement put forward by the county), we must admit that the Buhl attitude toward the recent election is, and always will be, a detriment to the advancement of the county. For precisely that reason, we hold in high esteem, the people of Buhl. It stands to reason that a people must be suffering from wrong impression, and who are crafty designs of a selfish few, and are enthusiastic enough and loyal enough to their designs to hang together almost to the last man, as is always the case with Buhl. We

respect the Buhl people for their one-ness and their unity of spirit, and are only grieved that for reasons beyond our own conception they are blinded to every cause that stands for the good of the county. Had they so much as a selfish reason for their opposition, we could understand, but when they deliberately stand out against their own interests and "cut off their noses to spite their faces" it beats us. There is something more than mere genuine sympathy and sentiment back of it all, and we question what that is.

But an great a detriment to the county as the Buhl spirit of negation, there is the stand for which this editorial is directed. When we find that only thirty per cent, speaking very conservatively, of the qualified voters in the east end of county appeared at the polls to cast a vote either one way or the other, we wonder just what his become of the Twin Falls county patriotism and enthusiasm that has transformed this wilderness into a Veritable Garden of Eden. In this Kimberly precinct alone, with which we are most concerned, only fifty per cent of the voters were represented at the polls.

We certainly can find no commendation to offer to the citizens of a county who have not enough community and county pride to stand either for or against its measures and hopes. And we contend that such an element in a community is a millstone hanging to the neck of the county's pride and progress, for inevitably the taxed without representation in their own county, the attention is their own fault or another's, are always the kickers and the knockers.

Many reasons might be attributed to the lack of representation at the polls. The majority of the people were over-confident. One could hardly find an element in an entire community, who were against the bond issue. Every one was in favor of the bond, and when it came timber election, every one depended upon the other to follow to vote. We must admit it is mighty poor judgment and worse business for any man to depend upon any one else to tend to his end of the job, especially in an election. We are hoping that the time is at hand when people will find out that if they want something they must ask for it. When we want something in the county, we must vote for it. That is our way of asking that it be done. We are convinced that every man and woman qualified to vote in the east end of the county, with the exception of a very few, stood solidly for the bond issue and for good roads, and they were so sure that it would go through, they just neglected to play their part in the drama. As a result they lost out.

There may, of course have been a few who were so cold more mist-stoned in the county, that they never even took a thought about either one phase of the question at stake or another. But it is hard for us to believe that, when we must stand and we are rather inclined to regard the present failure as a lesson by which all the good people of the county will profit in the future.

DISCOURAGEMENT AMONG THE FRUIT-GROWERS

Several notices came last spring for all of the citizens to do their bit in raising gardens, preserving the crops, and in all ways to save all the waste possible. Then, as if nature had done her best to co-operate with the government in the plans, we had the biggest yield known in this part of the county for some time. But when it came to canning for those

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Business of feeding the hungry; and the hungry are generally fed with grain.

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this matter of uncertainty. War times are fickle and it savings account may mean a lot to you in the near future, and to your family if you should have to leave them for the cause.

WE PAY FOUR PER CENT ON SAVINGS.
Deposits May 1st, \$21,000.00. Sept. 11th, \$83,000.00.

Don't Wait for Stormy Weather

Take an inventory of every room, stair, door, window, roof and porch. Then let us figure with you on the completed cost of any or all improvements. You will not fear the winter, blizzards, for it's the wind and water leaks that are costly. A little forethought will cut your fuel bill in two. It's the cheapest insurance you can buy. We can put you in touch with expert carpenters and are eager to give you the estimated cost. You are not obligated to buy.

NIBLEY-CHANNEL LUMBER CO.
PHONE 18 KIMBERLY, IDAHO

crop, the owners found that they must pay the laborers an unheard-of price for help. Some were demanding as high as forty cents an hour, while others were not so material, but in addition to it, all when the crops were gathered, they couldn't obtain either boxes for their apples, or the cars to carry the produce to the consumer. As a result of all this, such men as C. L. Pittman, John Balch and others are now coming up with their immense orchards. The questions now confronting us, are: Are we to lose that promising and important feature of our Twin Falls production, with no criticism to offer, it is indeed unfortunate for the tract that this has necessarily happened. Those tearing up parts of the orchards are, however, C. L. Pittman, part of a peach orchard; John Balch, part of an apple orchard; and Conrad Trice, part of his orchard. A. Elbert, the owner of the orchard, but his machine broke down, and at present the work is being done by Buck Hager.

STREET LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED IN KIMBERLY.

Lights Are Installed on Nearly Every Corner, and Will Be At All Public Places.

Kimberly has reasons for rejoicing. It has been a great year for improvement and the appearance of the village have changed wonderfully since the first of the year. Cement sidewalks have been installed almost on every street; some seven hundred lights have been constructed in the business section of the town, and a new lumber yard has been established. The city have been getting preparatory to paving, which will occur in the near future; and new street lights have been installed at all the principal corners and public places. Even travelling men are aware that Kimberly is one of the moving villages of the west, and frequently mention of its progressiveness and development by its every improvement during the past few months.

Now the citizens are looking eagerly forward to the time when some man of vision will come into the community and erect one or two good rooming houses fitted up for light housekeeping purposes in order for the accommodation of the many people who are constantly coming into Kimberly seeking homes, and many of which are unfortunately obliged to turn away for want of some place to live.



CHURCH OF CHRIST
V. G. Beckman, Pastor
Our work is getting under way and attendance is increasing at all our services. We were a little unprepared for the cold weather but now Sunday we will have a nice warm place for you and a nice warm welcome to greet you with.

Our Sunday school is growing and great interest is being shown in all our classes. This is the educational department of the church, and the more we have, the more we are afforded the opportunity of learning under the most competent teachers, the vital truths of the bible. Our Sunday school is being conducted by the most efficient and progressive elements of administration, to merit the demands of all ages from the infant babe, to the oldest man.

You are cordially invited to attend the services and the classes of our Bible school beginning at 10 a. m. each Sunday morning and a hearty welcome will be extended to you in every class.

Communion services at 11 a. m. in commemoration of our Lord's sacrifice and atonement. Prayers and music and a message on "Faith" by the pastor. In the afternoon at 3 p. m. "Communion" with children by subscription the boys and girls of junior age in the services of the Junior C. E. society. A great crowd of boys and girls are serving these services every Sunday afternoon. See that your boy and girl is present. At 6:45 p. m. the Senior C. E. society of young people will hold its services of expression, praise, and devotion to which all of the young people of the community are cordially, and hopefully invited.

Following the young people's services you are invited to remain for the evening worship at 7:30. The evening subject will be "Paul's Defense Before Agrippa." Come and hear this wonderful sermon of the famous old apostle as it shall be delivered in modern English and made applicable to our lives.

We are hoping to begin all our services strictly on time and with your co-operation we will do so.

Government Ownership Issue Looming Large

Pressure Brought to Bear To Take Over And Operate Railroads For The Nation.
(I. N. S. Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Congress will meet a demand for virtual ownership and operation of the American railroads when it convenes a week from next Monday. The pressure will come from the people of the nation who are dependent on the roads for the transportation of the necessities of life as well as from the country's great industries. Whether definite action will result depends on the administration.
President Wilson at the present time has before him reports from the various departments showing the road's meeting the war time problems. He will confer with the heads of the big railroad brotherhoods tomorrow. Ostensibly the reason for the conference is to line them and their organizations up for a media-

tion and arbitration plan that will absolutely prevent any interruption of the railroad activities for the period of the war. Actually the entire question of the behavior of the roads and their employees will be considered.
It is understood that the president has an open mind on the question of whether more drastic measures must be taken to increase the effectiveness of the railroads. He realizes that the country is now depending on the roads to have been co-ordinating the country's system since the war commenced has done wonderful work. Whether they will continue their efforts in the future is a question. Because of this the president is expected to act slowly in recommending any changes. There is now growing in this city, however, a feeling that it is not necessary for the government to go at least as far as Great Britain has gone in administering the railroads for the benefit of the country at large.
Organized labor leaders are expected to favor complete government ownership. W. G. Lee and other railroad Brotherhood leaders believe it is understood, that government control would allow the general wage advances the majority of railroad workers now demand.

It is understood here that upon the outcome of tomorrow's conference between the president and the big railroad chiefs will hinge the recommendations which the president will make to congress in his annual message December 4. The president has not only taken the position that the country will not tolerate any interference with the operation of the railroads by strike or otherwise but also that experienced railroad men will be held in the country to hold a big trump card in the selective draft as a majority of the trainmen's organization, leaders of the brotherhoods in the moving for wage advances, are within the draft age.
No trouble is expected at tomorrow's conference.

A New Force to be Organized in Nation

Hundred Thousand Men Expected To Be Volunteered to Stamp Out Property Destruction.

(I. N. S. Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Secretary of War Baker has before him today plans for the organization of a new branch of the military service that will have a strength of approximately 100,000 men. It will be used to enforce the provisions of President Wilson's proclamation to stamp out destruction of property in the United States and its possessions.
The force will be made up of men who have had some military training but because of physical defects or other causes, cannot go with American troops abroad. Enrollment will be voluntary.
Commanders of the military departments are being urged to encourage the various states have been asked by the war department to furnish estimates of the numbers of men required to guard the essential industries in their territory.

Villa Bandits Are at Villa Ahumada

Advance Guard Moves Toward Chihuahua—Reinforcements Arrive For Carranza At Juarez.

(I. N. S. Leased Wire)
EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 21.—Villa bandits who have been expected to attack Juarez, today have withdrawn to near Villa Ahumada. Americans arriving here declare a large force of "Voluntarios" is present, and is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the main column of bandits led by Francisco Villa.

The advance guard of Villa's main force, which is marching from Ojinaga, is reported near Chihuahua City. Reinforcements have arrived at the Juarez garrison, and 1500 men are now here. This is a larger force than that commanded by Martin Lopez, the Villistas leader.

Reports from Presidio say that only 100 Villa men were seen at Ojinaga. Villa forces surprised and massacred forty Carranza soldiers at Presidio, fifteen miles from Chihuahua yesterday.

Captain Manuel Acosta, commander of the garrison was among those reported killed.

The Carranza outpost, it was reported, was grazing 500 horses when attacked. The horses were driven off by the bandits, and the guns and ammunition of the massacred soldiers taken.

The manager of the Babcoera ranch owned by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, one of the largest ranches in Mexico, reported today that large numbers of cattle are being driven from the ranch by the bandits. Mexican government forces also are declared to have confiscated many cattle.

WHO MADE THE KAISER!
(Written for the TIMES)
Some people were made for soldiers. The Irish were made for cops; Sauerkraut was made for Germans; Spaghetti was made for cops; Fire was made to drink water; Bums were made to drink booze; Banks were made for the money; The money was made for the Jews. Everything was made for something. Purpose through all was blind. God made Wilson for President. But we're not too wise to be wiser. So, who in the hell made the Kaiser?
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WILSON WANTS ORDER There is nothing surprising in the fact that Woodrow Wilson desires to see the war conducted with system instead of holler skoller. This is the Wilson way. He has consistently frowned down on the dramatic, and has attended strictly to business. Half a dozen armies fighting on independent lines and getting more or less in one another's way cannot make headway, other things equal, with a foe that is acting under one head. The lesson is too patent to need elaboration. It is simply a matter of common sense. The German must be ticked and the way to do it is to secure the proper degree of team work and make him "take the count."

THE NEW NATIONAL GUARD. The name of the new military organization contemplated by the war department is not announced, but it will in effect be a new national guard, composed of men who have had previous military service and are ineligible to service abroad on account of age, or because of the rigidity of the medical examination. The purpose of this organization is to protect property against the seditious and the unpatriotic German element in this country. The advantages of this sort of military organization over any other suggested is obvious. It will be directly under orders of the nation. It will be composed of men taught to obey and to carry out orders, who will not go off on a tangent, but who will shoot if commanded to do so. All such work should be done by responsible men under regular authority. The nation can then cooperate with the local authorities and will have behind it the whole power of the nation.

Though it is said that it is proposed to have the organization composed of 100,000, there can be no doubt that twice that number eligible will be available. The enforcement of the anti-spy provisions of the federal statutes and the laws violated by the I. W. W. has been difficult because of the conflicting authorities of the men engaged in their suppression. The work is being systematized now, and the new organization will make it especially effective. It may be said that wherever there was correlation of effort between officials backed by organizations working with them, no illegal methods were resorted to in order to squelch the I. W. W. movement last summer. There might have been trouble in Twin Falls county had not the sheriff promptly announced that the law would be enforced and had not incipient military organizations of home guards placed themselves at his disposal to help his efficient deputies enforce the law. Mob law is seldom appealed to where a sufficient force of the right sort of officials stand ready to enforce the law of the land and to see that all sorts of violence is promptly and legally stopped. When the war started, the first thing necessary was to get the army and navy into fighting shape. At that time every branch of the peace enforcement service of the nation, state and local community, was proceeding in its own way without regard to the others. The time has now come when system can take the place of chaos and when a regular force of trained men under orders from the national government can be organized to stand behind all peace officers and help them enforce the law of the land against the army at home.

RESIGNED AS CASHIER. It is with a sense of deep regret that J. Howard Helms has resigned his position as cashier of the National bank to accept a similar position in the Farmers & Merchants' National at Fremont, the resignation to take effect the first of the year. Mr. Helms has held his present position for the past two years, and also for years before going to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he spent several years in the real estate business and as county treasurer. During the time that he has spent in business here, he has devoted his entire attention to the interests of the bank in which he was employed. Not only that, he has been a firm wire in the cash of business men who believed in doing business for the advancement, upbuilding

and betterment of Hooper, being an efficient member of the community club, board of education and the stock show board. While Mr. Helms and Mrs. Helms and their family will be greatly missed by their many friends and relatives here, yet all will join in wishing them abundant success and prosperity in their new home. It is not yet known who will succeed Mr. Helms as cashier of the First National.—Hooper (Neb.), Seattle.

Twin Falls Market: Wheat, per bushel \$1.70; Oats, cwt 2.50; Barley, cwt 2.25; Cows 60¢; Steers 70¢; Hogs 14@15c; Spring lambs 10½c; Yearling lambs 9½c; Eggs 30¢; Turkeys 13½ to 17c; Hens 12@12½c; Spring Fry 16c; Roosters 17c; Eggs 60c; Butter 60c; Butterfat 48c.

BUREAU TICKET FOR MEET COMPLETED. The meeting at Buhl last night held by the war bureau for the purpose of getting out a candidate from the west and resulted in the placing of Claude Brown of Castleton in the field. Other candidates for the bureau are John W. Frahm of Hansen; and F. A. DeKlotz of Filer. E. T. Gault of Buhl was mentioned but declined.

Classified Advertisements Received Too Late For Classification.

Only this issue of Idaho-Wyoming Oil company stock at fifty cents. Do not wait too long. Idaho-Wyoming Oil company shares are going above fifty cents soon. Get them at present prices while you may. FOR SALE—Ford—good shape—\$200—Johnson Auto Sales Co., 214 to 234, Shoshone street. FOR RENT—Furnished room, 248 Third avenue north. FOR SALE—1916 Buick Six-Cylinder Seven-Passenger, new cord tires. This car is in fine shape and can be bought for less than 1-2 original cost.—Johnson Auto Sales Co., 214 to 234 Shoshone east.

WILLIAM S. HART'S FIRST PICTURE FOR ART CRAFT... "THE NARROW TRAIL" Thomas H. Ince's First Artcraft Release at Idaho Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday

IN THIS STORY BY MR. HART HIMSELF HE APPEARS AS A BANDIT WHO AFTER A TURBULENT CAREER IS REFORMED THROUGH THE LOVE OF A WOMAN

WHEN OL' BILL HART buckles on his belts and slaps his two shooting irons into their holsters there's some excitement coming to the motion picture public. In his newest Thomas H. Ince picture, the first to be released by Artcraft, Hart just tears up things in typical Western style.

Action? The film is so full of it that it rattles the projecting machine. Big Bill in the role of Ice Harding leaves nothing to the imagination in "The Narrow Trail." He fights with both fists, shoots with both guns, rides "Fritz," his famous Pinto, like he never rode him before and—yes, falls in love with a sweet flower of the plains. But it's not like the ordinary love affair.

STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7:15

Just one more word about this picture. The whole town has been waiting to see the Ince-Hart combination working again. It has been a long time coming—had up part of the time by the "injunction route." Now it is here—the first of their Artcraft productions. Don't miss it. Remember the big picture commences at 7:15 sharp. Music especially arranged for our pipe organ.



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With the Film Folk

A party in a borrowed house with invited guests and the sudden appearance of the mayor of the town, whose house it was, are a very few of the funny things that happen in Mack Sennett's newest Paramount comedy, "Are Waitresses Safe?" Clever Louise Fazenda, Ben Turpin, Slim Summerville are the principal

CHILDREN'S SATURDAY MATINEE Saturday afternoon is the time to which the children look forward all during the week. Clean wholesome amusement for them, in a safe place. The entire vaudeville program is included Saturday afternoon.

conspirators in this riot of comedy. Hart's picture, "The Narrow Trail," introduces to Twin Falls audiences the beautiful Australian actress, Sylvia Bromer, who will

stay in several subsequent Ince productions. Vivian Martin's next picture is "The Sunset Trail." It is a thrilling story of the East and West, ill-

lustrating the success of a hair-foot child of the Western mountains. Julian Eltinge, the popular feminine impersonator has had one of the most picturesque meteoric careers of the theatrical world. From a small position as clerk in a wholesale house in Boston, he has risen to be one of the highest paid actors of the stage. For many of his vaudeville engagements, Mr. Eltinge received a thousand or fifteen hundred a week, while the sum he is receiving for his motion picture work is even more astounding.



his force and his \$8.50. The Palace staff consists of Alice M. Taylor, Hal Hanes, Howard Hanes, Myrtle E. Moore, Clara W. Walker, Noda Shepherd, Cliff Pierce, Chester Farmer and W. F. Porter. Pretty good, we claim, and there will be thirty-three boys "over there" who will have cause to thank the Palace force for their liberality when they puff contentedly of their "makins". Previously acknowledged \$167.50: Alice M. Taylor 1.00; Hal Hanes 1.00; Howard Hanes 1.00; Myrtle Moore 1.00; Clara W. Walker 1.00; Noda Shepherd .50; Cliff Pierce 1.00; Chester Farmer 1.00; W. F. Porter 2.00; J. W. C. Deake .50; Mrs. Leda Fritz 1.00; H. R. Whaples .50; F. B. Chamberlain 1.00.

CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Morning theme: "Intercession" evening theme: "Searching For The Faith." Baraca class for young men at 5 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Midweek bible study Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Baptist Church 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m. Address on "Religious Education" by Dr. J. D. Springston, of Portland, Oregon. 6:30 p. m. The young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, "Sowing and Reaping." 7:30 Monday evening, officers and teachers' conference at 210 Seventh avenue north. 7:30 Wednesday evening, prayer and bible study. The general public is most cordially invited to all of these meetings. Christian Church The revival meetings at the Christian church are continuing with increasing interest nightly. About thirty have been added thus far. Evangelist Organ preaches the whole gospel with power and with all kindness. There is no overefficiency, no story telling, tending to excite the hearer, but the plain gospel in choice English. The kind of sermons the average man delights to hear. The sermon themes for Sunday are as follows: Monday, "Keeping the Faith," and in the evening, "Popular Amusements." You will want to hear these sermons. Mr. Mell will sing at both services. Efficiency bible school at 10 a. m. The aim is set at 400. We ought to reach it easily. We can, if you will be there. Great C. E. rally in the church at 6:30 p. m. A special program of talks and music with a brief sermon by Mr. Mell. This meeting will be held Tuesday and asked to have the tobacco fund plan explained to him. We did and he handed over a list of

Idaho-Wyoming Oil stock at present prices will not last long. Call on the agency at 137 Shoshone street north. FOR SALE—Saxon six 1916 model, in good running order, for \$475.—Johnson Auto Sales Co., 214 to 234 Shoshone street.

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*WATE. HAVE YOU GOT ANYTHING TO SMOKER? Suppose you were in France today, perhaps in the midst of a crowded street alone; no acquaintance among all these strange people; shut off in a large measure from real social intercourse with them by a lack of knowledge of the language. You can without such straits of your imagination, realize just such a situation. Suddenly around the corner, come two young fellows in the trim, business like khaki uniform of the army of your own country. What would you do? You'd rush up to them and grab their hands; you'd laugh with joy; you'd tell them who you are, where you come from; you'd try to discover some acquaintance; or, if you had no acquaintance, you'd talk with them, and after a few minutes suppose one of them said, "Have you got anything to smoke?" What would you do? You'd go the limit. If you had cigars, you'd hand them over; or cigarettes, you'd say, "You've got it; have; good United States smokes; the kind you can't get in France. You fellows are welcome to what I have; and if you'll come to my hotel, I'll give you more."

office wouldn't let you bring in a lot of American smokes. But you can do just that without going to France. You can send one of fifty of our special smoke kits to our soldiers in France at 25 cents each. The French government admits these kits duty-free. A post card in each kit stamped with your address on it ready to mail, will come back to the sender of the kit. And now the Palace cafe "comes through" so massive with a substantial addition to our tobacco fund amounting to \$8.50. W. F. Porter, proprietor of the Palace cafe dropped into the office Tuesday and asked to have the tobacco fund plan explained to him. We did and he handed over a list of

LOCAL BRIEVITIES

The Panhellenic society will meet this month on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Crozier at 319 1/2th Ave. N. It is desired that any women belonging to a National Greek Letter society be present at this meeting as important business is to be transacted.

Return From California—C. E. Booth and T. J. Woods returned by train this week from California where they went with their wives a couple of weeks ago by automobile. Mr. Booth expects to return to California some time in January for a protracted visit.

Accident—Mr. D. T. Atherton, foreman and manager at the Twin Falls Sash and Door factory, was quite seriously hurt Tuesday. A "kick back" at the planing mill tore the inside of his right hand inflicting a serious but not dangerous wound. Dr. Wilson, who dressed it, feels sure no permanent injury will result.

Nebraska Visitors Here—C. W. Hardin, of Gandy, Nebraska, made the Times office a call Wednesday. Mr. Hardin has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. G. Gandy, at Twin Falls and was so impressed with the country that he purchased a farm with a view of moving his family to Idaho in the near future.

L. D. S. Carnival Nov. 29—A carnival will be given in the basement of the L. D. S. Church Thanksgiving evening, November 29th, a good price for a banquet. The evening spent in visiting the different booths, some of the features will be Mrs. Higginbotham, the famous woman in the red and white and numerous other interesting features. Come and enjoy yourself.

The Red News reaches the TIMES, just before getting to the press of the death, at four o'clock this morning, of Dr. George Higgins, an old and very highly esteemed resident of this city. Dr. Higgins has only been ill something like ten days and was not generally known that his situation was dangerous—a fact that makes greater the shock of his loss. The funeral services will be held at the Episcopal church at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday, November 25.

Will Sell No Gandy—Contrary to a recent announcement there will be no candy booth at the bazaar to be held by the guild ladies of the Ascension Episcopal church. The committee in hearty sympathy with the movement for the saving of necessary foodstuffs unanimously voted, as did the guild, to forego the candy booth to be held at the bazaar. The bazaar will be held Saturday afternoon and evening in the Parish hall.

Christmas Bazaar—At the Episcopal Parish hall on Saturday, November 24, the ladies of the church guild will exhibit and offer for sale a quantity of articles especially appropriate for Christmas gifts; also cooked food, etc. A Japanese and other special booths will be featured. The notice of this bazaar in Tuesday's TIMES added, "Don't forget the turkey dinner." That was all right as far as the turkey and "and" was had his mouth made up for turkey and fixin's will have to forget it, so far as this occasion is concerned. There are war "turkey dinners" is going to be no "turkey dinner."

The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the First District General Women's Club, held in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, proved to be a largely attended and very interesting affair. A banquet was given the membership at the Rogerson Tuesday evening, at which Miss Permeal French, dean of women at the University of Idaho, delivered a notable address. Business sessions were had at the Baptist church during both days, at which there were a number of admirable discourses and many important discussions. Among the speakers were Rev. Willard Martin, whose magnificent lecture is reported elsewhere; Mrs. Chas. W. H. H. who gave the presidential address; Mrs. Athey of Boise, who spoke upon the need and methods of the fight against tuberculosis; Mesdames M. J. Conroy, who spoke of the women who welcomed the visitors; Mrs. J. E. White, upon Red Cross work, and no doubt others. The more full report of this meeting was received too late for this issue.

Popular Couple Wed—Rev. Orvis T. Anderson of the Baptist church officiated at the wedding ceremony which united in marriage Mr. Edgar H. Olmsted and Miss Mary Griffith, at the home of the bride's parents, south of town, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The ring ceremony was used. After the ceremony and the congratulations by those present, consisting of the immediate families of the bride and groom, and a few friends, all were invited into the dining room where was served a dainty dinner which was enjoyed by all. These young people are residents of the community and have their home to which they will return to live after a honeymoon extending away to the hills while they visit relatives in California and other western points.

Public Sale Nov. 23 at the Old TRAMWAY PLACE FOUR AND HALF MILES NORTH AND ONE-HALF MILE WEST OF CURRY'S HEAD CORNER, 11 HEAD OF CATTLE; 120 BU. BARLEY; 25 TONS HAY; FARMING IMPLEMENTS; 25 COLONIES OF BEES; HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

School Fair at Rogerson—A fine school fair with a big exhibit, was held at Rogerson Tuesday.

Parent-Teachers' Meet—There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teachers at the Lincoln school November 26, at 3 p. m.

Married at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday, November 20, Rev. C. L. Bent officiating, Acl M. Gee and Emma M. Clark, both of Burley.

Leaves For La Grande—George Bailey leaves this evening for La Grande, Oregon, where he will remain for four or five days on business.

Married at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday, November 20, Rev. C. L. Bent officiating, Earl Tummel, of Boise and Selma DeLain of Caldwell.

Castleford Child Dies—Louise E. E. Elber, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elber of Castleford, died Sunday. Her body was shipped to Buhl for interment.

Pantries Expected—E. C. Lavering on Wednesday for Portland where he expects to line up a lot of first class shows and to get in touch with the noted Pantries circuit of vaudeville.

Buried At Elmo—The interment of Benjamin E. Brackenbury, who died here last week took place at Elmo to which place his body was taken after L. D. S. services held at the Crosby chapel.

Funeral Not Announced—The time and place for holding the funeral of Peter Markel, who died in this city Tuesday evening will not be announced until the arrival of relatives from Tacoma.

Funeral Today—The funeral of Ruth Stiffwell, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stiffwell, who died Tuesday evening, is being held this evening at the Grossman & Embs chapel.

Little Baby Dies—Margaret E. Wilson, the five months old child of F. A. Wilson, died in this city Sunday. The funeral was held at the Crosby chapel of the same day and under the auspices of the International Bible Students.

Married—On Wednesday evening, November 14, at the minister's study of the Christian church, Mr. Edwin Fitzwater, salesman, Geopling Motor company, Twin Falls and Miss Florence James, telephone operator, Twin Falls.

Final Results Sunday—Results of the Big Y. M. C. A. drive come in slowly. So far \$8,358.79 in cash and \$3,871.20 in pledges, have been received. Several reports have not yet been turned in. The grand totals will be given in the TIMES Sunday.

Work For Conservation—Mrs. Holt who has charge of conservation work in this district is here this week carrying on a campaign. She is accompanied by Fay Fowler, who is acting as a state assistant for boys' and girls' club work. Mrs. Richardson, a friend of Mrs. Fowler, is with them.

Krup and Lohr Sale—At the Klapp farm half mile east and three miles south of Florio on Wednesday, November 23, H. R. Lue will conduct a sale of the Klapp farm, including various farm implements for Krup & Lohr. Eight horses, twenty cattle and eighteen hogs will be offered for sale. The sale will begin at a free lunch at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School Rally—Everything is in readiness for the big Sunday school rally of this county to be held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, being at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. D. Stringer of Portland and the state secretary, Mrs. L. M. Ormsby of Boise, will be present. The song service will be led by Argonne and will feature the new evangelistic company. Devotions will be led by Senator S. P. Atherton. There will be an invocation by Rev. S. R. Strickland, a prayer by Rev. B. C. Bent; a response by Rev. Bryant; special music by the Presbyterian choir; addresses by Rev. W. E. Ormsby, the singing of America and the closing benediction by Rev. O. T. Anderson.

SEN. ATHERTON WOULD REBUKE YET'S HOME

And He Would Have It Done Now—Even At Cost of Special Legislative Session—He Deems The Necessary Quite Sufficient.

The senator from this county has just returned from a visit to Boise with very definite views as to the duty of the state with reference to its old soldier wards. As everyone knows, the comfortable and well equipped home for the aged have been in need and cared for was burned to the ground some months ago. Since that time the veterans have been sheltered in the barracks and there the senator visited them and made a careful note of the situation. As to what he saw there, and his conclusions therefrom, he is extending to the TIMES reporter substantially as follows:

"The barracks are a row of old, detached buildings, hardly above the dignity of sheds, and are in no manner suitable for men of that age, averaging, as they do, above seventy years. Colonel R. H. Barnes, the commandant, with his competent staff—and I especially include Adjutant Burnett, who has been seventeen years in that position—have done and are doing everything possible to make the barracks comfortable and well cared for. But it is plain that the situation makes it impossible to give them such a "home" as they have a right to expect. It is to their well being. There are now about one hundred and twenty-five veterans present. Eight have died since removal to the barracks—an unusually large number for the

time; but I do not say this as a direct result of the poor quarters.

All are agreed that a new home must and will be erected; but the thirty thousand dollars insurance money went into the general fund of the state and the governing board, consisting of the governor, secretary of state and attorney general—have no direct control of it. It is possible, however, that they may have authority under the "emergency" provisions of the statutes, to rebuild. This question, I understand, is before the attorney general.

"Should he decide that nothing can be done without legislative authority, it is my deliberate opinion that a special session of the legislature could—complete tonight set, for the reason that awaiting the regular session, work could not be begun before one year from next spring and the new building could not be completed sooner than two years from the present time—a long while for men now beyond three score and ten.

"In rebuilding the home at the present time, the fact will be considered that there will be more 'old soldiers' to care for in the future, and plans will be made accordingly. And this attention by the state, even going to the length of a special legislative session, will in itself be a stimulation to patriotism. It will show those who are representing Idaho with the colors of the nation that they and their possible necessities are not and will not be forgotten."

A FILL-ADDRESS GETS PROMPT MAIL DELIVERY

Postmaster Stronk Explains the Necessity For Complete Addresses On Mail—WBS As To Tax On Parcels Post Packages.

Postmaster M. A. Stronk in a communication received yesterday by this paper, requests all patrons, as far as possible, to have their street addresses on the Twin Falls post office use more care in having their mail addressed to box number, street address or rural route. I am glad to state that there has been quite a considerable increase in the amount of mail received that is properly addressed.

There is still at least 50 per cent of the mail received that has no address other than "Twin Falls, Idaho." As I stated before, most of this mail must be given directory service. To present we are able to give this mail directory service within two or three days of its receipt but as the holiday season approaches and the volume of mail increases this will not be possible. Persons expecting to receive mail promptly from now until after the first of the year, 1918, should take special pains to have their mail come addresses. Parcels and papers, not addressed properly to the Twin Falls post office, because we give letters the preference in directory service.

Please call attention to the fact that Dec. 1st parcels post packages must have 1 cent revenue war tax paid in addition to the regular postage. Parcels on which the postage is less than 25 cents will not require a war tax. A parcel on which the postage is 25 cents would require 2 cents war tax. The war tax stamp is a special stamp and must be cancelled by the sender of the parcel by writing or stamping his initial and name on the stamp. War tax stamps will be on hand at the local postoffice in ample time for use December 1.

HUNS DEMAND TERMS (Continued From Page One)

command of the important garrison at Tornea. A Swedish warship will be dispatched to guard Swedish life and property.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—That Russia and Roumania may be considered out of the war as decisive fighting factors has been established as a virtual certainty by a train of developments which culminated today.

Advices of the most sensational character came from Stockholm regarding Russia. The Swedish newspaper, the Dagens Nyheter, says that the Swedish foreign office in receipt of information that Russian official participation in the war is nearing its close.

Copenhagen reports that conditions in the Russian lines on the eastern front are such that German and Austrian have withdrawn all of their best troops and a majority of their guns and that the Teutonic and Russian soldiers are fraternizing and feasting together.

The activities of Premier Kerensky are bidden by a number of conflicting reports. He has been reported to be shooting himself. Another says that Kerensky is leading a Cossack army on Petrograd. Still a third says that Kerensky has fled to Russia and has again disappeared.

Mr. Lloyd George's statement that the collapse of Russia and the situation in Italy makes it necessary for the United States to send as many troops and as many ships as possible at the earliest moment was interpreted as meaning that the war must be fought out to victory in the west.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Having gone to California for her health, Miss Genevieve Statford's large stock of millinery and trimmings must be sacrificed. Over 100 choice designs in hats, all latest styles, to be sold at 50 per cent off. Also a large quantity of our supply of trimmings, ribbons and furs, feathers, chiffons, satins, figured silks, velvets, and plumes, at less than cost. All goods must be sold to be reserved. You will want to

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make a Thanksgiving purchase at a big saving. The stock of goods must be closed out immediately. We are offering Mr. Statford's stock, which as the location has been leased to the Fashion Shop, 120 Main avenue south, Twin Falls.

RED CROSS TALKS BY NOTED (Continued from page one)

persons homeless, and wiped out the crops and other property to an approximate value of \$100,000,000. Red Cross funds to the amount of \$125,000 already have been made available for use, through a committee of Americans, of which the United States Minister, Dr. China, Paul C. Reichsch is chairman.

A party of officials from Seattle, consisting of Joseph Collins, director of the bureau of development; Mrs. Hilson, director of the woman's bureau and Mrs. Leonard, director of the nursing service, arrived Tuesday noon to visit the chapter.

Unfortunately Mr. Collins arrived after the chapter had been ordered to bed at once. The women members of the party left Wednesday morning to continue the tour of the northwest division. It is hoped that Mr. Collins will soon be able to join them.

Mrs. Schindler and a committee were up from Piler last week to help pack the Christmas packages. Mrs. Nygard from Hollister sends word that she has organized a knitting club for the women living on the Salmon tract.

Mrs. Winters from American Falls, Mrs. Shepherd from Jerome, Mrs. Gove and Mrs. Provost from Hancock, were callers at headquarters last week.

The enthusiastic manner in which the Junior Red Cross responded to the call for help for the war victims commended. Anyone who is in need of such a tin to use in getting their Christmas packages ready can obtain them either at headquarters or the sewing room.

The ball given at Frier on Friday evening by the local Red Cross attracted the largest number of guests yet. It was perfect and scores of people from Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly motored to Piler to enjoy the good music and excellent food.

A short program was rendered early in the evening which added much to the pleasure of the occasion. The proceeds of the evening were \$100.00. This sum goes into the fund Piler is collecting for a motor kitchen to be sent to France.

Among the gifts received the past week was a bolt of outing flannel given by Mrs. Nye. Mrs. Evans contributed a complete knitted set, doilies and all the material and labor.

The attendance at the sewing room has somewhat increased recently. It is hoped that the Jewel hall will be obtained for the sewing work in which event the present sewing quarters will be used for preparing the surgical dressings.

The demand for all kinds of Red Cross supplies grows constantly greater, and it is urgently asked that every woman in the community "do her bit" to the limit of her spare time and strength.

Stock Knitters Attention Yarn for socks must be shrunken before knitting. First, dip the yarn in tepid water containing a little Ivory soap. Rinse well. Then pour boiling water on the yarn permitting it to stand until cool. Without wringing, hang the yarn in the sunshine and allow it to dry. Yarn for other articles should not be shrunken.

Junior Red Cross Notes The third grade children of the Bickel school are making paper dolls which will be sent to the Belgian children. Knitting is becoming popular with Junior Red Cross members. Miss Shively's Sixth grade has organized both a girls' and boys' knitting club. The Lincoln Knitting club is making wristlets and wash cloths. The high school organization has a membership of 195. Mrs. Edwards will supervise the instruction of the high school club.

Open on Thanksgiving Day It is our custom to keep the studio open all day on Thanksgiving Day. We do this because many clerks, and others who work six days a week, like to have their Christmas portraits made on the Thanksgiving holiday. As the day is usually crowded with sittings, those who wish time reserved should make their appointments as early as possible. The Bisbee Studio We make no Sunday appointments. The First of the Local Artcraft Pictures Starring William S. Hart. "The Narrow Trail" is a Powerful Western Story With a Heart Appeal Directly in Twin.

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(I. N. S. Leased Wire)

FRESHING SETS BRITISH DEFEAT THE ENEMY

PARIS, Nov. 21.—General J. J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American forces in France, witnessed the great British drive on the Arras front that gave the British their brilliant victory around Cambrai, according to information received here today. This operation gave the American commander an insight into a new phase of the war—a grand assault without artillery preparation.

British troops have shattered the famous Hindenberg line of German defenses in northern France and advanced to a depth of five miles. That was the news flashed out from the British war office in London today that electrified the world. It was a brilliant victory and its thrilling effect was intensified coming at a time when the Germans and Austrians have cut deep into Italy. The tactics of attacking trench lines without artillery preparation unprecedented in this war—was employed by Field Marshal Haig and powerful thrusts were driven home against the German front over a 35-mile line from the Scarpe river to St. Quentin.

The British now menace the strategic German bases of Lens and Cambrai as never before and thousands of additional German prisoners have fallen into British hands. Violent fighting was reported from the Italian front with the Austro-German armor still battling furiously in an effort to encircle the Italian left wing on the upper Piave river. At last reports the Italian front was holding with grim determination. A great British victory has been won on the Arras front.

Heavy forces of men have been concentrated west of Cambrai, the great German railway base on the Arras front, and the attacks were begun at dawn yesterday without any barrage fire in front of the advancing ranks and the way from the Scarpe river (just south of Lens) to St. Quentin, the German trenches were overrun.

French system after trench system along the famous Hindenberg line fell before the irresistible rush of the British. This was one of the biggest single gains made by the British since they first began their offensives in northern France. The element of surprise was intensified by the fact that the British artillery all along the west Flanders front was thundering against the German lines as though another drive in this sector was in preparation. The Germans began to rush masses of troops to the front and fierce fighting developed.

Hard to hand struggles raged in the trenches and in trench German dugouts behind their lines. The Germans lost very heavily in killed and wounded in addition to their losses in prisoners. The importance of the British gain could scarcely be overestimated in the opinion of military experts. Not only has it shown the famous "impregnable" Hindenberg line is vulnerable against a determined assault, but the British have crept very close to Cambrai and the menace to the German base at Lens is now greater than ever before. The news of the British victory in New York on the western front caused advances on the stock exchange today.

ROME, Nov. 21.—The Italian lines along the Piave river and across the Adige pincery are holding firm under the heaviest blow of the Austro-German war machine. Between the Brenta and the Piave especially around Monte Grappa, Monte Penon and Monte Tombe, heavy infantry and artillery fighting has been in progress for four days and the battle is proving one of the most spectacular the eye of man has ever witnessed.

Advices filtering through from that front today told of heavy counter-thrusts by the Italians in which the gallant troops distinguished themselves by the utmost bravery. It was in this sector that the Germans and Austrians met the great masses of men in their endeavor to encircle the Italian left wing and it is estimated that the invaders have upwards of 100,000 men in action amid the Alpine valleys.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 21.—The cost of the recent expedition into New Man's Land and also prevented the possible capture of German territory. The patrol had set out during a black night and made its way undetected to a point near the enemy's barbed wire where the men took up

their position in shell holes with the object of ambuscading the German. Plans for the ambush were carefully made. Shortly after the arrival of the men a German patrol emerged from the German trenches and crept stealthily forward, moving directly into the trap laid by the Americans. But just at the moment when the Yankee soldiers thought they had the situation well in hand a young soldier from Detroit, who had been suffering from a cold was seized with a violent fit of coughing. The Germans took the alarm and fled back to their trenches. The German batteries then began sending up illuminating shells while the German machine gunners cut loose on the Americans and drove them back.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Arras front the scene of the great British drive last night today was the center of vital fighting in the west. Following the sudden lunge of Field Marshal Haig's armies towards the German railway base of Cambrai yesterday the German lines crumbled over a front of ten miles or more and the British pressed much closer to their coveted goal.

With Cambrai in their hands the British would find the way open to Lens, but violent resistance is being met with. In hope of beating back the British before they could consolidate their gains Prince Rupprecht, the German commander in chief, launched heavy counter attacks and hard fighting was in progress throughout the night. Violent artillery duels continue all along the west Flanders front.

Destruction Taught to Little Children

(Times Learned By Germans of Teller Ago Incubate Doctrine of Frightfulness.)

That the Germans are teaching their children games of hate involving mimic destruction of other nations, glorifying slaughter and destruction, is a fact that has long been known. The following article, descriptive of this condition was translated from the columns of that paper by A. Gilbert of this city: The Play Things of the German Children

One can say of a nation, "tell me the playthings of your children and I shall be able to tell you what you are." Amongst some of the playthings given to children in Germany there are boxes containing houses in ruins, cathedrals in fire, city halls in flames, etc. They are made of a composition of powder colored with red and yellow to represent flames. It is the glorification of pillage. One must remember that thousands of medals were struck in commemoration of the sinking of the Lusitania, by a torpedo which cost the lives of children "as so many young cats." The German newspapers announce the appearance of a new play thing called "Totentapfen"—"The game of the dead." Upon the cover of the box one can see a cranium with crossed thorns (a very jolly game to give the children).

There is another very characteristic plaything which is used for ten phantasies in the streets of Berlin. It is a small coffin made of powder. The cover is decorated with the inevitable "The game of the dead" and the body. The ominous box opens. Inside there is a small corpse representing a soldier. It can be taken out so that the child can play with it. An English governess to the Potsdam court in 1900 who had the care of the Kronprinz children tells that she found them occupied with playthings representing the death of children. A City of Berlin. A small Zeppelin was hanging from the ceiling and a string attached to the string would let it rise or fall. A lieutenant from Count Zeppelin's staff directed this guileless sport. The winner was the one who had demolished the most buildings with the least number of bombs. So it is that the children are trained from very tender years in the realm of the knifer to have no respect for infants, death, or work of art. They call it "kultur."

(Selection translated from the "Courrier des Etats Unis", published in New York. Translated by A. Gilbert, Twin Falls.)

Idaho and Twin Falls on Map

Both Win Prizes At Portland—Our University Athlete And Brown Bros. Win On Sheep.

(I. N. S. Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—Idaho University carried off first honors in the judging contest at the Pacific International Livestock show here by scoring 2140 points. Second place went to Oregon Agricultural college with 2118 points and Washington state college was tied with 2093 points. High individual scores were Troy Lindley, Washington, 423; Alvin S. McCormick, Idaho, second and Maxie T. Harrison, Idaho, third. Davidson also won the trophy of the National Duroc Jersey record association for the best judging of swine. Brown Brothers of Twin Falls, Ida.

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America Prospers in Spite of War

Report of Federal Reserve Board Shows That People Everywhere Are Making Money.

By John J. Murray, (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A most optimistic aspect is put on the agricultural and commercial conditions of the country by the report of the Federal Reserve Board's review of October, indicating a prosperous situation throughout the United States, with only minor instances of slight decreases in crops or industrial or business activities. The only unsatisfactory condition reported is that of labor, the scarcity of which is fairly general, but improved in some instances.

The situation in the districts containing such Richmond and Dallas is particularly prosperous. Only Boston shows any unsatisfactory showing of the optimistic outlook, and the general business in that district is maintained at a fair level by the year orders.

New York, although the labor supply is hardly adequate, is active in its industries. Its business is well maintained and its harvest outlook is good. Only construction, building and engineering activity show a noticeable decrease, which is true in some degree everywhere in the country except in Boston, which maintains its previously high record.

Bank clearings are increased generally and money rates are firm. The railroad, post office and other receipts are of greater volume. Philadelphia industries are very busy and the district's foreign trade is large. Labor conditions are unsettled, but the general outlook is good.

The district of Atlanta is operating to capacity in its industries and the general business situation is good also. Labor conditions there are fair, crops are satisfactory with sufficient men to gather them. Chicago, although it has to contend with a labor shortage, maintains a

prosperous level of activity in all lines—except in new construction.

The automobile industry is exerting an untoward influence in the Middle West, but one that is being adjusted as rapidly as possible. There is a falling off in the demand for pleasure cars in the Chicago district, but the manufacturers are turning their attention to trucks. The high price of merchandise is beginning to cut down the dry goods sales, but the volume of business in money remains satisfactory. Grain is moving in from the country, but the farmers are holding oats and corn for a stronger market. The release of these stocks is likely to cause an over-supply in the spring, with a resultant fall in prices.

The demand for military watches has increased the watch trade generally, and piano manufacturers also report an excellent business, no doubt due to the enhanced popular interest in singing, brought about by the training camp songs and the community chgrp campaigns.

In St. Louis, with few exceptions, business is at a high level, the exception being affected by the labor market and the scarcity of raw materials. Government orders are a large factor in the activity there, the influence extending even to the department stores and other retail trade. The cotton crop, however, is likely to be reduced considerably because of frost in the south. The forecast for the tobacco crop in Kentucky and Tennessee is for a yield as great as that of 1916, above the five-year average. The coal situation is threatened by the colliery-strikes in Illinois.

In the Minneapolis reserve district the crops in the west have been short, but the 1917 harvest there has brought more money to the farmers than ever before, and the profits have been large, especially in the eastern part of the district. Industrial concerns are loaded with orders for months ahead.

The most encouraging reports come from Kansas City district, where the agricultural resources have been bountiful. Official estimates indicate a corn crop 61 per cent greater than

last year's. The seed wheat problem has been solved, a large acreage being sown, with much of it up in fine shape. The potato crop shows a 40 per cent increase. The highest record for livestock ever made for any week in any market in the world was made in Kansas City in the week ending October 15, the local market receiving more than 110,000 cattle and calves. With increases in other markets, the district showed a 21 per cent increase in September over last year for the same month. The disastrous stockyard fire halted business only temporarily.

The oil production from Oklahoma is not so promising, but Kanana produced five times her output of last year, and the Wyoming fields are reported to be more satisfactory. Cantonments in Texas has given an unprecedented boom there to the nearby territory. Business of all classes in the Dallas market is unusually heavy. Retail houses, railroads and trolley companies are participating particularly in the increased prosperity. The peanut and rice crops are adding to the district's wealth.

In the San Francisco district strikes have disturbed conditions in the San Francisco shipping, Puget Sound and Columbia River, and the I. W. W. has been a disrupting element in Arizona. Strikes also have hampered the lumber industry, but in all cases business now has been resumed. The harvest has been good, particularly in peaches, which exceeded last year's crop, too, exceeds last year's. The oil yield has increased and the salmon pack will show an extraordinary total.

The reserve district with Cleveland as its center shows an encouraging readjustment in business life from its former condition. The government needs absorbing an increasing amount of the industrial output. Labor disturbances have shut down some pottery works around Wheeling, but the situation there is generally not so general to capacity. Agricultural communities were never in so prosperous a condition. The Richmond reserve district show unusually good times. The corn crop is much larger, tobacco is selling at unprecedented prices, and the cotton market is showing a gain of a cent a pound, and farmers are better supplied with money, than ever before. This has been reflected in unprecedented demands in the States. Manufacturing is restricted only by the shortage in labor, and everything is running to full capacity.

Older Boys' Conference for Southern Idaho

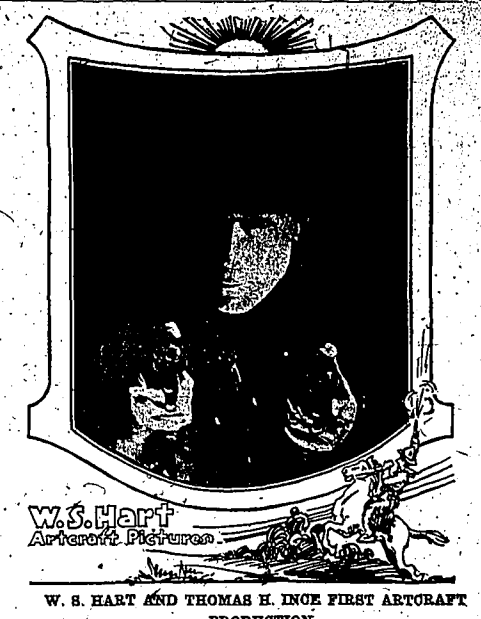
Will Meet in Twin Falls, Dec. 14th, 15th and 16th, Under Direction of the Inter-Local Executive Committee, Y. M. C. A. of Oregon and Idaho.

With the conference on a war basis taking as its theme, "The Challenge of War," other state organizations have felt the great need of such a conference and are throwing their influence most heartily in the promoter's plans. The success of "Pay Me" following so closely on that previous success has been largely commented upon. It is a tremendous production with beautiful Dorothy Phillips, who was featured in "Holl Morgan's Girl". The success of "Pay Me" following so closely on that previous success has been largely commented upon. It is a tremendous production with beautiful Dorothy Phillips, who was featured in "Holl Morgan's Girl".

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AMONG TENNESSEE FARMERS MEMBERS 21 Anti-Automobile societies is the latest. In many parts of the country, it is said, farmers are regarding automobiles as a real menace, and will bring pressure to bear in legislatures to regulate them. Not only do the automobiles monopolize the highways but they have at the same time caused an enormous expense to the farmers, but the city owners' cars made forges into the country, helping themselves to melons, fruit, chickens and almost



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HINDENBERG CHANGED METHODS OF ARRANGING FORMATIONS

First Manner of Forming Lines Proved Costly and Alterations Were Made Which Proved Ineffective in Last Grand Move by Allies at the Front.

By H. G. Wales,
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Much has been written of Hindenburg's "new defensive strategy" and the terms "elasticity of defensive lines" and "advanced crater positions" have figured many times of late in the German communications edited by Ludendorff. But the only difference in the German defense today from what it was a year ago at the Somme is that formerly the front line trench and the support position immediately behind it was held in force, whereas today the advanced line is sparsely held—being usually only a line of shell holes connected up and reinforced by steel and concrete "pillboxes," and the most advanced intruded position is the second line, also thinly held. The bulk of the defending troops are concentrated in what approximates to the old third line of defense and even further to the rear.

Continually augmenting and crushing superior allied artillery, combined with aerial supremacy for bombing planes, are directly and solely responsible for this slight change in defensive tactics.

Until the opening British and French attacks last spring, in April, in the Artois, and in May, in the Lannuds and Chamagne respectively, the Germans' first line trench system along the entire front, from the North

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sea to the Swiss border, was an elaborately constructed powerful position, kept in the highest state of efficiency and condition for defense at all times. All night long the garrison worked feverishly repairing the damage done by British and French guns during the daytime, and daybreak generally found the trench parapet entirely repaired and reconstructed from the holes and craters torn in it by the enemy guns.

But these tactics required the position in the first line of a considerable garrison. Many soldiers were required to man the continuous line of trench, zigzagged back and forth to prevent being entailed by machine guns if the enemy sent over a raiding party. It was necessary to have in position always a great number of working parties of soldiers to do the repair work.

To accommodate and protect these men the Germans built directly behind their advanced front line trenches, great abris, or bomb proof shelters, usually dug thirty to forty feet under ground and accessible by long stairs working from the trenches. Here the working parties slept by day and the active fighting men by night, except when the trench was under attack and guard against a possible surprise attack.

But as time wore on and the allies' heavy artillery increased in numbers, the Germans found flaws in this mode of defense. In the first place, it soon became possible for the British and French to allot batteries of heavy guns—eight-inch and over—to over-see along the front, instead of only the places where offensive actions were planned. The big eight-inch guns did vastly more destruction to the trenches than the 75-millimetre three-inch-guns that the allies had formerly ruled upon. And, furthermore, an eight-inch shell with a "penetration time fuse" attached, could crush its way thirty or forty feet under ground before exploding. This rendered the underground shelters worthless in case of direct hits, and since the allies were so well supplied with both big guns and shells that they could automatically "plot" the whole German front line, they blew up about after dusk, killing or capturing the occupants, until Hindenburg was forced to adopt other defensive measures.

It is generally believed that General von Lossburg, who was chief of staff of the fifth German army that faced the Franco-British forces at the Somme, is the creator of the new enemy defensive tactics. He was transferred to the front without any special honors and lately has been sent to the Flanders front, where the British, reinforced by the first French army under General Anthoine, are striking again and again.

Realizing the allied superiority in munitions and morale, General von Lossburg tacitly admits that they can take any positions the Germans hold at their volition. What he aims

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to do is to restrict the depth of their advance by holding the bulk of his men and artillery in the rear in his outlying positions, and of withdrawing his guns from emplacements near the front, whenever the allied bombardment reached the crescendo that foretold an infantry attack.

This is revealed the strategy of the German General Staff—to relinquish Belgium and French territory until after each advance by the war as slowly as possible, taking the heaviest toll of the assailants they can, and not trying to defend for too long a position, and thereby incur and perhaps unexpectedly lose and thereby imperil their whole line. And their object in this prologuing operations is to give the submarine chance to win the war for the army that failed.

No Man's Land and a belt of earthy a couple of miles deep on each side of the opposing advanced positions is always a mass of shell craters. When the average size of the guns was only three inches there were only shell holes in diameter and the guns run to six, eight, ten and twelve inches and when innumerable great new pieces casting projectiles sixteen and eighteen inches in diameter are being used, the shell holes have expanded to fair-sized craters, as large as the yawning holes ripped up by the average mine explosion.

The German engineers select an imaginary line and then set to work to "organize" the shell craters. These are in such profusion—overlapping in many cases—that the ground is so unpedestrian of earth makes them a continuous line, so that runners and liaison officers can get from one point to another along the front without any chance on the open and revealing themselves to enemy snipers.

Machine guns are placed in the larger shell holes and on the positions is made a reserve depot for hand grenades, bombs, flame projectors, and food. There are no sentries and sentries are strictly prohibited from undertaking any "extensive" defensive work except to hold the front line. The terrain permits their being hidden by camouflage. In the "pill boxes" are machine guns, sometimes light field guns or the old firing pattern—a garrison of "stump truppen"—the picked troops used for bombing and shock tactics. The zone of isolated defense is frequently two or three miles deep, and it is behind this position that the Germans establish their most advanced line of continuous trenches.

Here, or in the next position to the rear, is the organization for supports and relief troops which was formerly situated just behind the front line. There are spacious underground shelters, capable of housing thousands of men. There are dressing stations for the wounded, and even hospitals. There are shell dumps for the ammunition and there are food reservoirs and water tanks. There are stables for the wounded, and even hospitals, and there are gun repair shops to take care of slightly damaged artillery. Here are the organizations for applying gas, for liquid flames, and for the other chemical horrors the Germans first used, and which are now being used against them in a systematic way. It is back of this defensive sys-

tem, often three or four miles from the actual advanced front line of the "crater positions," that the Germans' counter attacks are organized and started after each advance by the British and French. So far this method of beginning the counter attacks so far in the rear has been possible because the Crown Prince Rupprecht still holds a few heights and ridges and hills in Flanders which hide his troop-movements and enable him to maneuver to British observers. It will be necessary for the Germans to keep their supports nearer the advanced fighting line if they intend to strike back quickly because the British can "dig in" and consolidate their newly won positions. For if the Germans try to concentrate men in the open even three miles in the rear, these formations will be caught under the fire of the British long range naval type guns and shattered before they have time to get into the trenches forward to counter attack. In fact, this is exactly what has happened time and again recently at all points in the Ypres sector where the British have gained a footing on the last obstructing reach between them and open level ground. British communications speak repeatedly of German counter-attacks in process of formation were caught under our fire and the attacking troops dispersed.

The Germans, too, are constantly increasing their stand of artillery although they are unable to keep pace with the French and British, and they have concentrated no bigger caliber guns—being eight-inch, high velocity shells for long range work being their special favorite. But they are at a disadvantage because the initiative has been taken by the British, and the Germans do not know where to concentrate their fire to break up the organization for the next British leap forward. They try to cover the whole arc of the Ypres salient—which is constantly "mushrooming" larger and larger—whereas the British merely concentrate on the sector they intend to attack.

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"elastic line" and that it could not be broken, even though badly strained, until such time as one side or the other has a crushing superiority in every branch of warfare. The German line was elastic enough to withstand the French assault in Champagne in September, 1916, the British line was elastic enough to give way before the German attacks at Ypres in the spring of 1918 without breaking. The French line was elastic enough to withstand the crown prince's pressure at Verdun in 1916. And the German line was elastic enough at the Somme, although the lateness was taken out of it by the retreat in February-March last to the Hindenburg line.

Short of their jagged and long-winded technicalities, the German communications rarely admit that the German armies are slowly and methodically giving ground—retreating—in the face of the French and British assaults.

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Twin Falls Routs Blackfoot Eleven

Visitors Put Up Game Battle but Are Outclassed at Every Turn of the Road.

The Twin Falls football warriors defeated the Blackfoot eleven here Friday by a score of 55-0. This was the sixth game of the season for the Twin Falls eleven, and they remain undefeated. Blackfoot has boasted of one of the strongest teams in the state, having the championship of the upper Snake river section. Twin Falls, not knowing of the caliber of the team in that section, expected one of the hardest games of the season. Of the two, Twin Falls has the heavier and faster team, and they outclassed the visitors in every department of the game.
The game opened with Blackfoot receiving the ball, but Twin Falls soon had possession, striking the first five minutes of play Twin Falls made the first touchdown. Fix breaking through the "visitors' line and carrying it over Blackfoot's goal line. Another touchdown was made during the first quarter. In two downs the ball was carried from Blackfoot's 30-yard line to the goal by left half, Watson. The Twin Falls goal was at no time in any great danger although during the first half Blackfoot succeeded in carrying the ball within 20 yards of Twin Falls' goal line when they were forced to give the ball to Twin Falls. Newman then punting out of danger.
Twin Falls came back stronger in the second half and astonished the visitors with some new and fast plays. Good gains were made by Fix receiving long forward passes, by which he made another touchdown during the second half. At another time he was over Blackfoot's goal and free to catch a long forward pass, which he touched. The ball was carried back to about the 30-yard line and a touchdown was soon made by Newman making long gains through the Blackfoot line. In the second half Fix kicked the ball from Twin Falls' 40-yard line behind the Blackfoot boys, one of the Blackfoot men touched the ball but did not pick it up, whereupon Balley of Twin Falls recovered the ball back to the goal line, which counted the touchdown for Twin Falls. Touchdowns were made during the game by Fix, Newman, Balley, Watson and Lawender.
Newman played an excellent game at quarter, making long gains through the Blackfoot line. His perfect punting and passing helped to make the greatest gains. Fix also played a good game at left end. He is a hard hitter and a good tackler, and when Fix carried the ball the Blackfoot boys found him a hard one to stop. When Watson or Lawender carried the ball good gains were realized, although Lawender suffered from an injury on the side, which he had received in a previous game. The entire team showed excellent formation and team work and much praise is due the boys for admirable spirit which was manifested throughout the game.
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group of boys as Twin Falls has met this season. They had good team work and showed good coaching, but they lacked the weight and the force of the Twin Falls eleven.

- The following is the lineup of the two teams in Friday's game:
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| N. Balley | L--Tackle--R |
| A. Pereboom | Guard--R |
| M. Mickewalt | Center |
| M. Thometz | R--Guard--L |
| B. Van Tassel | R--Tackle--L |
| C. Hasdenballey | R--End--L |
| O. Newman | Quarter |
| C. Lawender | Half--L |
| G. Watson | L--Strong--R |
| R. Glasgow | R--End--L |
| Suba--Boyle and Ren. | |
| Officials--Barker, referee; E. Bennett, umpire; M. C. Mitchell, head line-man. | |

The Twin Falls high school sent the second eleven to Rupert for a game with the Rupert high school first eleven and succeeded in defeating Rupert 10-5. The game was evenly contested until the last fifteen minutes of play when the second eleven started piling up touchdowns. The second team will play the Burley high school team next Friday at Burley, and the first team will play the Gooding team on the home field, this will be the last game of the season on the home field, a Thanksgiving game having been arranged with Nampa at Nampa.

High Praise for Our Idaho Volunteer Boys

The Papers and People of Charlotte, North Carolina, Pay Highest Tributes to the Soldiers From the Northwest, Which Includes These From This County.
We have seen no stronger nor more handsome words of appreciative praise than those featured upon the first page of the Charlotte News upon the eve of the departure of the northwest-contingent for New York. Admiring that the city fathers appended an influx of "rough westerners," the editor, in part, says:
"We have undertaken today to make the News the vocal organ upon which the people of Charlotte may break their voices of esteem and approbation for the soldiers from the west. Printed interviews appended scores of them, could have been multiplied at such length as to present physically an impossibility to publish them. They have been gathered from the crowd. (No studied attempt has been made to pick those from whom they were secured upon the spot, but they are voluntary. Prominent men of the city are now only using this medium for expressions they have hitherto uttered in private. It is a representative

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Gompers Scores Labor Slackers

Chief Makes Brilliant Speech in Favor of Resolution For Alien Conscription.
(N. S. Leased Wire)
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 21--President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor started the convention into realization of war's necessities this morning when he

charged that Canadian labor leaders too often are slackers.

The charge came in the course of a vehement speech which President Gompers made in support of a resolution from the resolutions committee urging that treaties be perfected to force allied aliens of the draft age into the military service of this country or of their own country, or that they be deported. His address was followed by an overwhelming vote for the resolution.
A protest against the resolution from Thomas Black of Toronto, a young man apparently of draft age was the cause of President Gompers' address and its serious charge. Black had pleaded against any endorsement of the conscription. He said he was of conscription age and had bitterly fought conscription in Canada.
"We are at war," President Gompers shouted. "If the delegate does not understand it is time he woke up. This is not child's play nor time for academic discussion. It is the duty of every man and every woman to do everything in his power to win a successful termination. And, he who does not must bear the brunt of the contempt of red blooded men."

STOCKS WEAK ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Nov. 22.--The stock market closed weak today. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.
Nov. 22.--Commercial bar silver is off 5/32 at 84-5/8.
The nominal spot 75 bid. Lead dull; spot 53.8 bid; Nov. 5 3-8@ 5-8; Dec. and Jan. 6 1-4@ 1-2. Spelter dull. Nov. and Dec. 7-3-4@ 8; first quarter 8@ 81-4. Copper is unchanged.
Chicago, Nov. 22.--Grain close: Corn Dec. 124; Jan. 120 1-4 to 1-8; May 117 7-8. Oats, Dec. 63 1-4 to 1-8; May 67 3-4. Pork, Jan. 46 40. Lard, Nov. 27 50; Jan. 24.82. Hbs., Jan. 24.72; May 24.37.
Chicago, Nov. 22.--The grain markets are all higher today, and considerable activity was shown during the entire session. Corn was 1-4@ 1-2 cent higher. Oats were up 3-4@ 1 cent, while lard was unchanged to 1-2 cents lower. Pork and ribs were a 1-2@ higher.
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