

GRAHAM CHOSEN FOR RATE CASE

Local Attorney Will Carry on Legal Contention Against Power Company Proposal

According to figures compiled by the Idaho Power company at the request of Attorney John W. Graham the cost to consumers for electricity used for heating purposes, if the company is awarded the demand for an increase of rate, will be approximately three times the cost at present.

A summarized statement to this effect was Friday afternoon presented by Mr. Graham at a meeting of the committee selected to study the proposed increase. Mr. Graham's figures showed the present cost of electricity for heating purposes to be \$10.933.50. Under the proposed new rate the cost would be \$39.704. There are 102 residents of Twin Falls who are using electricity for water and air heating.

Friday's meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a citizens committee to select a lawyer to carry the latter having been so authorized at a mass assembly of citizens on Thursday night. This committee is composed of C. A. Robinson, Stuart H. Taylor and T. F. Warner. Mr. Robinson acted as chairman. John W. Tabor was chosen secretary and Stuart H. Taylor, treasurer. Paul W. Graham was selected attorney for the committee and will look after the legal phases of the issue.

The citizens committee before the public utilities commission, the recent mass meeting voted to levy an expense assessment equal to \$3 for each water heater and a similar sum per kilowatt on each load factor.

All communities using electricity for heat purposes will be required to meet the increase as in Twin Falls should the company be successful in carrying out its plea with the utilities commission.

BISHOP TOURET WILL VISIT HERE JUNE 27

Head of Idaho Episcopal Conference Arranges Official Call in Parish This Month

That Bishop Frank Hale Touret, of the Missionary District of Idaho, will make his first official visit to Twin Falls on Sunday, June 27, is the word brought here by delegates returning from the Episcopal convention closed in Boise Monday of last week.

Bishop Touret's visit was made the arrangement to fill that date in Twin Falls, and commissioned Captain C. L. Longley to see to it that the people of the parish be ready to receive him.

Longley, who is secretary of the parish, stated without delay for the purpose of completing arrangements for the reception of church dignitary and such entertainment as will be given him. He also stated that it is probable Archbishop Howard Stoy will accompany Bishop Touret here to introduce him to the parish.

Special services will meet the visit. Bishop Touret, during the convention, advised the Twin Falls delegates that a minister of high ability has practically agreed to come to the parish to take charge of the church. He will not, however, be able to come before September 1.

During the Boise convention Twin Falls churches were named on important standing committees for church work.

TRUCK LOADS IN STEADY STREAM GO OVER SCALES

Record for Day's Weighings of Crushed Rock is Established at District Plant

Friday's crushed rock weighings at the Twin Falls Highway District plant constituted a new mark for the amount of material weighed out in a single day. The sum total was 5,403,499, as against a mark made Thursday of 3,884,470.

The records were established on the basis of a 16-hour day, material weighings beginning at 8 a. m. and concluding at 8 p. m. A steady stream of five-ton wagons, packing over the scales yesterday in an almost unbroken stream from opening hour to the close of business.

Since the quarry and crusher began operations on a two-shift system the record amount of rock crushed in a day has been 16,000 tons.

LUTHERANS DEDICATE NEW CHURCH AT EDEN

Services Conducted by Rev. W. G. Polack

Lutherans of the Eden district here during the past week dedicated their new church to worship purposes. The church building was constructed by the members themselves and is a well-planned and good workmanlike. It is located about three miles south of Eden town and has ample seating capacity.

Dedication exercises, conducted last Sunday, were attended by a considerable number of Lutherans from Twin Falls as well as from Buhl and Pocatello. The Rev. W. G. Polack is the minister in charge.

TFT LAUDS U. S. CONSTITUTION

Former President Provides Interesting Analysis of Governmental Form in America in Comparison with Doctrine of Social Hatred and System of Plunder now Controlling Russia

Summing up his own ideas of Americanism and comparing in concrete style the benefits of the American form of government with the alleged advantages of Russian Bolshevism, William Howard Taft, former president of the United States Thursday night gave the clearest exposition of the foundation and aims of the republic of the United States which has been given to a Twin Falls audience to enjoy.

Mr. Taft spoke to one of the largest audiences ever gathered for any purpose in Twin Falls. His remarks were frequently punctuated by hearty and sustained applause and his audience followed him with the closest attention throughout his entire lecture.

Dr. A. Bennett of the Methodist church introduced the speaker, briefly but forcefully laid the foundations of approval brought warm applause upon the speaker.

Lauds Constitution. Mr. Taft devoted the first half of his remarks to an analysis of the American constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the principles which constitute the foundation of the American government, referring to the British Bill of Rights as a similar bulwark of rights in England. He illustrated in striking style the benefits which accrue to the American people as a result of the broad fundamental principles of government of which the constitution is the foundation and then launched into a description of Russian Bolshevism which abounds in light upon present conditions in Russia.

Russian Dictatorship. Mr. Taft's definition of Russian government was a dictatorship of the soldiers and workmen, in other words the proletariat. He declared that under existing conditions the only way to provide a voting power upon the basis of one vote to each farmer, ten to each workingman and fifty to each soldier. This by reason of the fact that the Lenin government exists only by reason of the strength of its soldiers. He stated that the present dictatorship was not one bit better than that of the Romanoffs and that in fact the only change was between the new and the old conditions was to be found in the fact that while the Romanoff government was a dictatorship of wealth and heredity, that of the present was a dictatorship of blind and brutal greed at the hands of groups of soldiers and workmen.

Barely Soviet Plan. Mr. Taft, referred in interesting style to the statement of Eugene V. Debs that the Russian government of today constitutes the only example of democracy the world has ever seen and then proceeded to strip the subject to its bones. He declared property rights to be one of the essential guarantees of American liberty and stated that the progress of America was largely due to the work done by men in gainful pursuits and for individual motives. "I do not claim," he said, "that our government is perfect or that it is composed of ideal directed by perfect men, but I do claim that a government by angels would not get very far when applied to the government of men, and that the present system, with all its shortcomings is the best of which we are capable and that steady progress in the direction of things is going constantly forward."

Talks to Favored Few. At a luncheon given by the guarantors of the Lyceum course under the auspices of which the lecture was given, at the Pinnacle Hotel Thursday, Mr. Taft spoke informally upon the subject of the League of Nations. About 25 were present to hear him.

Mr. Taft will leave this evening for Buhl, attending the day after tomorrow at about Twin Falls.

LOCAL NONPARTISAN WOULD LIKE TO KNOW EXACTLY WHERE THEIR ORGAN GETS OFF

"Independent" Stand of Local Newspaper is Source of Distress to League Membership, According to Views of One—Letter to Times Given Publicity at Request of Union Business Agent

Editor News: By permission of the writer, I am handing you a copy of a letter addressed to the Twin Falls Times some days ago, but which that newspaper has not seen fit to publish. If you care to do so I would be glad to have you publish this in The News.

Yours truly, F. D. TURNER, Executive Secretary, Building Trades Council.

The letter follows: May 29, 1926.

Editor Twin Falls Times: Dear Sir: When the Twin Falls Times changed managers a few weeks ago the Twin Falls Times was going to represent "a large number of the citizens of this locality," or words to that effect, in regard to political matters.

Then when The News said that the Times had now come out in the light and had quit its "biased" attitude to become independent, or something of the kind, the Times said in an editorial, "Yes, we are advocates of the Nonpartisan League."

Now, I am interested in what course the Times will take in politics. I believe the Nonpartisan principles will win here easily if we

FIXES POLITICAL DATES Secretary of State Jones Gives Answer to Inquiries of Politicians

BOISE—Idaho's primary election will take place on August 3, the first Tuesday in the month, said Robert O. Jones, secretary of state, Saturday in reply to a query from McCarty, president of the Idaho League of Women Voters, who had been misled by fanciful distortions from the wording of a statute in the Session Laws of 1919 and the compiled statutes.

The primary election statute as first passed at the 1919 session named the second Tuesday in the month. It was amended, however, and both the original and amended laws are to be found in the session laws.

The secretary of state announced the following dates as authoritative: Primary election, August 3. County central committee meetings, August 14. County conventions, August 17. State central committee meeting, August 24. State convention, August 24.

SCRUTINY STOP WAS EXPENSIVE

Beck of Denver Tells of Highway Holding Experience while Seeing Western Road

Always interested in good roads, R. M. Beck of Denver, western representative of the Indian Road Corporation, took a trip out of Portland last Saturday night with a view to inspecting some new road work. Mr. Beck was a frequent traveler on the coast with a view to descending and inspecting the work on foot only to find them selves starting into the mazes of a couple of revolvers in the hands of many determined looking men.

Mr. Beck came to Twin Falls from Portland and spent three days on his way in consultation with his local connection, the Idaho Automobile & Supply company, leaving on Thursday. He tells the story of his experience and declares that while he still believes in good roads, construction work on highways makes him nervous, even in broad daylight.

"There wasn't a chance for either of us to get away from them," he says, "but my friend would probably have been killed if he had carried one. He had \$500 in cash, the first payment on a truck he had just delivered, and I had considerable cash myself. We listened politely to what the gentlemen had to say and then we walked out. There was no other way of escape. When the little ceremony was over they told us to get in again and drive. It was just as dark and there wasn't a sound about. We drove, and when a couple of shots whistled over the car after we had gone about 50 feet we drove away, but not without our course of good roads and I want to compliment the people of the Twin Falls country upon the magnificent program now under way here, but naturally road building is to some extent interwoven with recollections too recent to be entirely lost sight of."

LOCAL DELEGATION TO PORTLAND 19TH

Shriners Will Make Trip to the Coast Convention Place by Special Coach

The Twin Falls delegation to the National gathering of Mystic Shriners in Portland, will leave here on the morning of June 19 for the convention. The delegation will consist of R. M. Beck, J. H. Graves and V. E. Decker, all in charge of the plans for the junket.

The delegation will charter a Pullman transportation facilities sufficient to accommodate comfortably all those persons who will make the trip. A Pullman car has already been chartered and its space is rapidly being assigned. There is still some room for a few more, but the Shriners themselves many of their ladies will make the trip. The coach will leave here on the morning of June 19 and will stop at the Portland station yards to serve as a sleeping quarters for the company during the three days of the convention. The coach will be more than commonly reasonable this year.

UNIVERSITIES INQUIRE INTO WHEAT CROP COST

Production Costs in Palouse Valley to be Determined by Joint Investigation

MOSCOW, Idaho, (AP)—Wheat production costs in the Palouse region are to be determined definitely within the coming few weeks through the agency of a joint investigation to be made by the departments of farm management of the University of Idaho, the Washington State college and the farm management office of the United States department of agriculture. It is announced by Dean E. J. Edwards of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

Arrangements already made contemplate a thorough investigation of crops grown, livestock kept and methods as practiced on approximately 300 farms in Latah, Blaine, Shoshone, and Benewah counties, Washington. The farm business of an entire year will be covered so that, in addition to arriving at wheat production costs, it will allow the investigators will be able to throw light on the question of what crops should be raised and what livestock kept, and what cropping systems followed in order to insure uniform success.

RESIDENCE BUILDING IN BUIH IMPROVING

BUHL, (Special)—Building permits during the month of May demonstrate tendency toward home building and renovation improvement. Building permits were issued during the month, six covering new residences, two for improvements to dwellings and the remainder for small structures of various sorts from garages to warehouse additions. The total cost of the building program is \$25,000.

DAVO-CONZAGA FOOTBALL GAME DATE IS FIXED

Schedule for Next Fall's Grid-iron Complete with Big Game November 27

MOSCOW, Idaho, (AP)—With the definite fixing of November 27 as the date of the annual Idaho-Conzaga football game, the University of Idaho's football schedule is now complete, according to an announcement by Tom Matthews, university graduate manager.

Conzaga with the Universities of Utah and Oregon and with Washington State college are perhaps the most important of the Idaho schedule. This complete schedule follows: October 15—Washington State at Moscow.

October 23—Oregon at Eugene. October 30—Whitman at Moscow. November 11—Idaho at Boise. November 18—Montana university at Missoula. November 27—Conzaga at Moscow.

Aspirants to 1926 football honors will begin to practice on the gridiron for work of the most strenuous sort at Coach Thomas Kelley makes effective a program he has announced.

"I expect every man who hopes to make the Idaho eleven next fall begin his home training not later than the first of August," said Coach Kelley. "Only those men who are able to practice on the gridiron by the first of September 12 with legs and wind in good condition will be able to play in the fall. The training will begin to start from the very first day of registration."

Thirty candidates for the team, all of the most able and athletic, are expected to be in the line for participation either in baseball or in track have been reported for spring practice. Wind sprains and chafing, handling the ball and theoretical instruction in the technique of playing the several positions will receive principal stress.

FATHERWEIGHTS WILL FIGHT HERE FOR HIGH HONOR

Pacific Coast Boxer to Battle Eddie McKenna for Boxing Title of the West

There is to be another boxing soiree provided for Twin Falls fight fans by the Twin Falls Athletic club. The program will be staged on either July 1 or 2 at the Pocatello hotel.

This is the plan of the directors of the club who are now making arrangements for a championship fight for the title of the Pacific coast. The fight will be between Eddie McKenna, a featherweight scrapper is to be brought here from the Pacific coast to fight Eddie McKenna for the title of the Pacific coast.

The championship battle will be billed for 20 rounds in order that a true test of the fighters may be arrived at which will make the award if a definite decision is not reached prior to the end of the fight.

Fast Water Flow Running to Waste Over Millner Dam

Could Irrigate Half Million Acres Per Month with American Falls Reservoir

BURLEY, Idaho (Special)—Records compiled by the reclamation service for the month of May show that the diversions for this project were not as great in 1920 as they were in 1919. The main north side in 1920 was diverted at the Minidoka dam 1,000 acre feet in May, 1920; as compared with 91,100 acre feet in May of 1919. The main south side in 1920 was diverted at the Minidoka dam 1,000 acre feet in May, 1920; as compared with 51,100 in May, 1919.

The demand for water on the Twin Falls project seems to have been similar to that on the Minidoka project, and at that point the diversions were also considerably less than they were last year.

In spite of the fact that the flow of Snake river was not particularly great, the month of May saw half a million acre feet went to waste over Millner dam. Had the American Falls reservoir been constructed all of this water might have been saved for irrigating crops in the Snake river basin.

DISTRICT RESTORATION Harry G. District, who since the inauguration of the present county administration has been engaged as chief deputy connected with the sheriff's office, has been named as chief deputy. No permanent successor has as yet been named. Harry McKinley is filling in temporarily.

FUEL ON SHORT IN WEST STATES

Bradfield Writes of Dearth of Gas for Auto Purposes—Affects Pilgrimage

A shortage of gasoline which amounts to a famine is reported from a number of Oregon, Washington and California towns with stories of motorists held up indefinitely for want of fuel and little relief in sight except what may be gained through the shipment of limited quantities of gas from other states.

Elmer E. Balladay is today in receipt of a letter from R. L. Bradfield of Twin Falls written from Baker City which tells of innumerable delays due to inability to get fuel. This letter, written June 3 says in part:

"I filled up yesterday at Rustington and was told it would be harder to get gas the farther I went. Got in here last night and filled up again and this morning some one is to be had in town. However deliveries are promised to garages this afternoon, and I have left five-gallon cans with a tourist in Baker City. I got started some time this afternoon. I am told that Portland is in the same position as other Oregon towns. I talked with a tourist who came from Reno, Nevada and another from Yakima, and they state that Washington is just as badly off as Oregon. Baker, City and LaGrande are both short in gas from Weiser and Weiser was reported out of gas last night."

From information comes stories of similar conditions there. The situation is said to be due to the passage of laws in each of the three affected states resulting in a tourist's being able to get the Standard Oil company declines to supply the fuel. Other explanations are merely that the shortage is general in these three states and is due simply to enormous consumption and a curtailed output.

Shirley Graves and C. E. Munson, in charge of Pullman and transportation arrangements for the Shrine pilgrimage to Portland report an augmented interest in said transportation on the part of a good many who were planning to go by automobile.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS CHOOSE DELEGATES

Party Favors Bothwell for State Delegate; Cummins for Congress

For the purpose of selecting delegates to the county convention, a meeting was held in the assembly hall of the Masonic club quarters in the evening of last week. Those selected to represent Twin Falls county at this conference, are: E. L. MacVicar, R. H. Stevenson, T. Van Cleave, H. A. Banning, F. H. Taylor, Cummins, John G. Lenz, W. F. Brewer, Thomas M. Robertson, W. Orr Chapman, H. A. Banning, F. H. Taylor, Charles Kallins, Lawrence Hansen, Dr. P. Albee, Homer Graves, Dr. H. W. Lewis, and R. E. Morehouse.

The meeting endorsed James R. Bothwell for delegate to the national convention, and also endorsed the candidacy of Taylor Cummins for congress, and contradicted reports that Taylor Cummins would support Mayor Whitaker of Pocatello for that office. The meeting also favored H. J. Weaver of Piler for state senator.

SWIM NAMED MEMBER OF AUTO DIRECTORATE

Local Man Will Represent District on Board of Important Organization

At Monday's meeting of auto owners and operators, with representatives of the Idaho Automobile association, A. L. Swin of Twin Falls, was selected a member of the state directorate. Much interest was displayed in the meeting, which developed enthusiasm for the purpose of the organization as the evening progressed.

YOUNG BOOTLEGGERS ADMIT CHARGE MADE

Holley and Missenden Plead Guilty when Accused in Court of Offense


Frank Holley, a young man who was recently arrested in connection with a charge of bootlegging, was Friday taken before Judge W. A. Babcock for hearing. Holley admitted a plea of guilty and will be sentenced Monday morning. Meanwhile he is in custody of the county sheriff.

On a similar charge, Charles Missenden also was arraigned, also admitting guilt. He has been placed on parole.

JUNE 13 IS TWIN FALLS DAY AT STATE GAME FARM

Sunday, June 13, has been selected as Twin Falls day at the Bickel game farm. Selection of that date was made at a special meeting of Twin Falls members of the Idaho Game Breeder's association, held in the rooms of the chamber of commerce Thursday night.

Directs Labor of France



M. J. Joshua

Probably the most powerful man in the country today is M. Joshua, president of the general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of France. France, in the throes of a labor crisis which seriously threatens the life of the country, anxiously awaits the decision of Joshua. X. The "Rammuel Gompers" of France is greatly admired throughout the country for his clear views on all activities and his pacifist attitude when trans-

WINE DISEASE EXPERTS GONE

**W. A. Sullivan's Staff Cur-
bled Through Lack of Funds
to Carry On Work**

tion of congress in making general appropriations in appropriations for carrying on agricultural work has resulted in the necessity of curtailing the forces assigned to hog cholera control in the northern falls district. Two men have been cut off, leaving Dr. W. A. Smith alone to supervise the work of the hog state of Idaho.

This announcement was made Tuesday by Dr. Sullivan, who is in charge of the department of agriculture having special supervision over hog cholera control. He will, it is announced, come to headquarters here but will have assistants. He urges that all persons interested in any way with the swine industry in this state make it their business to keep him informed on all matters relating to the condition of herds throughout the state.

Dr. L. C. Henderson, who has been Sullivan's assistant at Idaho Falls, has been taken into that branch of the department looking after the control of scabies on sheep. He will remain in Idaho.

Dr. G. D. Blahop, who has been connected with the hog cholera control department at Caldwell, will also go into the sheep scabies department, but in California. He reports immediately in Salt Lake City.

Sullivan explains that while two of his staff has been taken in curtailment draft, Idaho has not resorted to any greater extent than any state in the union where hog raising made a specialty. Until recently veterinary inspectors were employed in various states. This force has cut to 56.

FORMER SAILORS ARE TO GET FEDERAL BONDS

Pay for Each Year

re-entrant, according to word received. In addition, they will be sent thirty days' leave, be sent back on a ship from which they were last discharged if they desire, or be transferred to any receiving ship on either coast.

to honorable discharge, upon re-
turning active service will be given a
bonus of four months' pay equal to the
amount in which they are confirmed, com-
mencing service pay, thirty days' leave,
and be transferred to any receiving ship
on either coast that they desire.
When discharged since January 1,
1918, will be paid bonus according to

pay scale which is as follows:

chief petty officers	\$126;	P. O.'s (first class)	\$84;	P. O.'s (second class)	\$70;
P. O.'s (third class)	\$50;	non-rated men (first class)	\$34;	non-rated men (second class)	\$48;
firemen (first class)	\$34;	firemen (second class)	\$24;	firemen (third class)	\$18

The above is only base pay, all forms of

DIVORCE IS GRANTED.
Mrs. Mary E. Joyner has been ac-
cused of adultery. A divorce has been granted.

BANK WINS SUIT.

company, tried in the district yesterday, Judge W. A. Babcock rendered a decision giving the plaintiff judgment in the total amount owed, approximately \$2000.

COURT TO HEAR DEMPSEY'S WIFE

Rules Testimony to Non-Confidential Relations Admissible in Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, (P)—United States District Judge M. T. Dooley ruling today that Mrs. Maxine Dempsey might testify to non-confidential relations in the trial of her divorced husband, William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, on a draft evasion charge. Yesterday the court barred Mrs. Dempsey's testimony as to her confidential marital relations. Judge Dooley announced: "there would be no general rule as to what was confidential matter and the questions which it gives rise to will be settled as they arise." Following this statement the prosecution questioned Mrs. Dempsey regarding her visits with her husband and alone at various parts of the country.

The defense was overruled when it objected to a question as to what Dempsey contributed to Mrs. Dempsey's support from July to November, 1917, during which period they were separated, according to her testimony. She testified to having been married to Dempsey. She testified she returned to Salt Lake City at Dempsey's behest and they came to San Francisco together. Here she practiced her calling as a winnery of the underworld, according to her testimony and once Dempsey struck her in the jaw because she did not bring him enough money to satisfy him.

Mrs. Dempsey admitted she was in the underworld at various times she was in the underworld of Pasco, Spokane and Yakima, Wash., and Cairo, Ill. She also mentioned having been in Salina, Colo., and Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Dempsey admitted she signed the draft questionnaire of her husband, attesting to her dependence upon him. She testified that after the signing of the questionnaire January 25, 1918, Dempsey sent her money until November 1, 1918.

In January 1918 Dempsey's household consisted of the pugilist, herself, and her parents, she testified. He also had three grown brothers and two grown sisters, who were not living at home.

POLISH CABINET RESIGNS

Opposition to Buffer State Between Poland and Russia

WARSAW, (P)—The cabinet of Premier Skladkowski resigned Wednesday. The ministry assumed office December 15 last.

The resignation of the cabinet is understood to be due to a strike of long standing chiefly by opposition to the government's policy with regard to the creation of a buffer state between Poland and Russia. It is expected that President Pilsudski will resign some time Friday to form a new ministry.

The national democrats, it is reported, will refuse to participate in a government chiefly made up of reactionaries and are insisting on peace, but will consent to co-operate with the conservative and popular parties and several other working groups.

CLEAR GALVESTON DOCKS

Loading of Freight Delayed Three Months by Strike Is Begun

GALVESTON, Texas, (P)—Loading of freight destined for New York and which has been delayed here nearly three months due to a strike of long standing was started today. The steamship Comal arrived from Port Arthur last night with 200 open ship workers who will load the steamer which plans to sail Saturday. The waterfront situation was quiet, with state troops on guard duty at the docks.

BAD ACTORS FURNISHED

NEW YORK, (P)—Eddie Roser, center fielder of the Cincinnati Nationals was indefinitely suspended today by President Heydler and Catcher Ivy Wingo of the same team was fined \$100. Both players were punished for threatening Umpire McCormick at the Polo grounds Tuesday.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Twin Falls public library the past week:

NON-FICTION
Mechanical Engineers' Handbook, Marks.
Metallurgists' and Chemists' Handbook, Liddell.
Crime Prevention, Woods.
Pascual Lopez (Spanish Text), Bazzan.
El Capitán, Fuentes.
English Cathedral, Van Rensselaer.
Mont Michel & Chantrea, Adams.
Handbook for Cement Users, Lewis.
Seven Purposes, Cameron.
Chores Readings, Cummings.
Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia, Dyke.
A. B. C. of Aviation, Page.

FICTION
Poor Relations, Mackenzie.
Portyng, Lincoln.
Mary Marie, Porter.
Switty, Butler.
O You Tax, Raina.
Wanted—A Husband, Adams.
Five Feet Four, Gregory.
A volume of Starbuck "Sanitary Plumbing," a subscription to the "Plumbing Trade Journal," for these years has just been donated to the library by A. W. Murray, city plumbing inspector.

W. R. PRIEBE
JEWELRY
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Poland Retaliates with Embargo on Oil

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, (P)—Poland has placed an embargo on the shipping of petroleum and benzene to Czechoslovakia, according to the Tribune in retaliation for the seizure of 36 carloads of munitions by railway workers in transit from Italy to Poland.

America is Silent on Bolsheviks' Proposal

LONDON, (P)—The United States was consulted as to whether it desired to be represented in the negotiations in London between allied representatives and Gregory Krasin, the Bolshevik minister of trade and commerce, but made no reply, Premier Lloyd George stated today in the house of commons.

FANS GET QUEER IDEAS ON RULES FOR BALL GAMES

Patrons of National Game Get Badly Mixed While Trying to Solve Points

By I. E. SANBORN.
Frequently there crops out an odd misunderstanding regarding baseball rules which in the making of the diamond sport is extremely small by comparison with the interest in the game and the thousands who play it. Before the art of printing it was necessary to transmit information and tradition by word of mouth, and if the scarcity of white paper increases much faster, that may be necessary in the near future, but just at present there is absolutely no reason why the code that governs the national pastime should be transmitted like the traditions of old, as seems to be the modern practice.

Mixed on Slide to First

A case in point is the positive assurance given by the referee from a baseball devotee that in the making of a decision at first base the umpire's verdict depends, in some mysterious way, that he gives the national pastime to the bag. I have been asked to specify the rule governing this play and to state what changes were made in it last year, and the answer is that the rule was so eager that he hunted me up to press his inquiry after being told by ball that the rules said nothing about sliding to first base.

Even a perusal of the entire rule code, revised and corrected to April, 1919, failed to satisfy the disputant that there was anything in the code book of rules, or something, a definition of when a runner is out or safe if he slides to first base with distinction from when he runs straight over it.

O'Day's Remark Too Deep

This is a clear case of tradition, the source of which I happen to know. It is based on a bon mot pulled by Umpire O'Day back in the days when he was renowned for his combs. And the mistaken tradition grew out of the fact Hank's comeback went over the heads of a lot of folks, including the ball player who furnished the target for it.

Years ago practically every player picked an every decision that was at all close, no matter whether or not it cut any figure in the game. O'Day was umpiring behind the pitcher, because there was only one arbitrator in those days. The batsman, who has since passed beyond the reach of criticism, hit a slow bouncer and hustled to beat the ball to first base, finishing his dash with a slide. O'Day ran over from behind the slab and declared the man out.

"What for?" yelled the victim.
"For sliding, of course," replied the ump.

Too Deep for Player.
O'Day was correct in his comeback for he knew that if the runner had gone straight over the bag at top speed instead of slowing up to make the slide, he would have beaten the ball. But the player understood he was being penalized for sliding to first and told his friends that he was the first he ever knew of such rule.

Moreover, the anecdote was published widely at the time as a proof of O'Day's quick wit and sharp tongue. But it was published without a diagram for slow thinkers and so went over their heads. Dozens of fans have observed to me the large sum of kaisers a runner is out for sliding to first base.

Don't Be Mislead

You cannot afford to have your eyes examined by everybody who claims to be an eye specialist.

Examining eyes is not a side line with me. I, being a graduate of one of the best optical schools in the country, devoting my whole life to optical work exclusively, and having the best equipped optical offices in this part of the country, you are not taking any chances when you come to me for expert advice.

I have been permanently located in Twin Falls for the past ten years.

Dr. Robert A. Parrott
EXPERT OPTOMETRIST

HUNGER IS ONLY RUSSIAN TERROR

British Labor Delegates Report on Investigation of Bolshevik Regime

LONDON, (P)—Fifty per cent of the people of soviet Russia are hungry, although everybody is getting a certain allowance of food, declared Benjamin Turner, member of the British labor delegation to Russia, in describing to day conditions in that country as he had observed them. Mr. Turner, with another delegate, Thomas Shaw, member of the house of commons, returned to England yesterday.

"There is no terror in Russia, except hunger and that is a very real terror in the cities," said Mr. Turner.

There had been a red terror, according to the British labor man, and official figures showed that 6500 persons had been shot, mostly, he was informed for acts of treachery behind the lines during the Russian civil war. He said that Bolshevik leaders told Mr. Turner that force would be used as long as there was the possibility of a counter-revolution while the war with Poland lasted. They said they were surrounded by spies and supporters of the old regime.

Mr. Turner declared he disagreed with some principles of Bolshevism, but thought the system well arranged. The majority of the people of Moscow and Petrograd, he said, support the Bolshevik government. The rural population is not opposing the authorities but is not fully in agreement with communism.

Turner and Shaw urged the British government to abolish the blockade, resume trade and make peace with Russia and cease assisting Poland or any other enemies of Russia.

and that, the rules say so. All because O'Day once said so to ball players who did not know that because a decision is lost at first base because of the loss of time in making a slide.

Wherever Ball Players Accepted the Idea They Could Beat a Throw to First Base Better by Sliding than by Accepting the Privilege Allowed them of Running Straight over the Bag is a Mystery

Veteran managers have tried to break young players of the habit of sliding to first without success. In some notable cases, and most of them have given up in despair, permitting their players to handicap themselves in close plays unnecessarily.

The only case where a slide to first base is justified is to avoid a bad collision with the baseman in a close play, when the ball is thrown so that it draws the baseman into the path of the runner.

Tests Prove the Truth

If any one doubts it, there have been proven the wisdom of the fact that runners can steal second or third more easily if permitted to overrun these bases than if they have to slide in, and there was agitation to permit it, to increase base running.

Very True

Easy-going men are apt to spend too much time up in the clouds looking for the silver lining.

Classified Ads are cheap-effective.

First-Class Auto Top Work

We have engaged Mr. Nick Kettenhofen, auto top trimmer from Los Angeles, and we can make you as good an auto top as you can get in any large city.

We also make Tents and Awnings and do Upholstery Work.

FRED FOSS

—PHONE 369-W—

Theatre

IDAHO

Again Nativism has come to the screen and carried her audience fairly out of their seats by the sheer power of her emotional depths and the finish of her performance. Last evening, at the Idaho Theatre, this great Russian star justified once more her right to be acclaimed the world's greatest actress when she appeared in her most recent production, "The Heart of a Child," a photoplay adapted by Charles Bryant from the novel by Frank Danby.

To see it is to live through the struggle Gally Snape made against the world's attack, at once so alluring and so sinister, with only the armor of her inborn sense of right to guard her.

Today's Markets

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, (P)—The stock market closed today under moderate advances in several specialties controlled by pools.

Sales approximated \$400,000 shares. Advances and declines were quite evenly distributed at the dull and hesitant opening of today's stock market. Substantial gains were made by Grueble Stock, Atlantic Gulf, Mercantile Marine preferred, Food Products and Industrial Alcohol. Leading equipments, oils, railroads and sundry specialties were functionally lower on very light offerings.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, (P)—Liberty bonds finished today were: 3 1/2's \$91.70; first 4's \$85.50; second 4's \$84.90; first 4 1/4's \$85.10; second 4 1/4's \$84.85; third 4 1/4's \$85.64; fourth 4 1/4's \$85.24; Victory 3 3/4's \$85.40; Victory 4 3/4's \$85.50.

Grains and Provisions

CHICAGO, (P)—New high price record-breaking in the oats market today had a bullish effect on corn. Opening quotations of oats, which ranged from 1-4 to 1-4 1/2 higher, with July \$1.04 1/2 to 1.09, were followed by additional upturns.

In the last part of the day, profit taking sales by longs led to a sharp setback both in oats and corn. Corn closed nervous, 1-2c net lower to 1-4c advance, with July \$1.74 1/2 to 1.74 1/4 and September \$1.61 7/8 to 1.63 1/4. Corn opened 1-8c to 1-1 1/2c up, including July at \$1.75 to 1.75 1/2 and September \$1.61 3/8 to 1.61 3/4, the market

reacted somewhat, but then rose higher than before. Provisions ascended with grain and hogs.

Cash Quotations

CHICAGO, (P)—Wheat No. 2 hard \$2.92; No. 2 mixed \$2.85.
Corn No. 2 mixed \$1.89 1/2 to 1.92; No. 2 yellow \$1.90 to 1.92.
Oats No. 2 white \$1.22 to 1.29; No. 2 white \$1.15 to 1.23 1/2.
Rye No. 2 \$2.25.
Barley \$1.50 to 1.60.
Timothy seed \$1.0 to 1.2.
Clover seed \$2.5 to 3.5.
Pork nominal.
Lard \$20.40.
Ribs \$17.25 to 18.50.

Minneapolis Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, (P)—Wheat cash No. 1 Northern \$2.90 to 3.
Corn \$1.85 to 1.94.
Oats \$1.13 1/2 to 1.14 1/2.
Rye No. 2 \$2.10 3/8 to 2.18 3/8.
Flax No. 1 \$2.91 to 3.22.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, (P)—Cattle receipts 9,000; choice to best beef steers unevenly higher; top \$17.10; others slow, with some sales lower; bulk \$14.50 to 16.75; best steer stock strong, others slow; bulk butchers cows and heifers \$9 to 13; bulk canners and cutters strong to higher; calves and stockers strong.
Hog receipts 10,000; mostly 25c to 35c higher, medium advancing most; selected light \$15; bulk light and light butchers \$14.75 to 14.95; bulk 250 pounds and over \$14.15 to 14.70; pigs 25c to 30c higher; bulk at \$11.25.
Sheep receipts 10,000; quality poor; little on sale; bulk of receipts direct to packers; best spring lambs here \$17.25; best short lambs \$16.25 with bulk at \$12 to 16.25; choice ewes \$8.25, with bulk of best at \$7 to 8.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, (P)—Butter lower; creamery 48 to 64c; eggs higher; receipts 27, 108 cases; first 35 to 39 1/2c; ordinary firsts 34 1/2 to 35 1/2c; at mark, cases included 35 to 38c; storage packed extra 42 1/2 to 43 1/2c; storage packed firsts 41 1/2 to 42 1/2c; poultry alive unchanged.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. J. P. Myers, recently connected with the Chicago Post Graduate Hospital, has opened offices over Booth More. Office for the practice of medicine and surgery.
Residence 410 Sixth Ave. E.
Office Phone 185.
Box Phone 483-J.

First Woman Painter Deceased.

Rosa Bonheur, the famous painter, was the first woman to be decorated with the Belgian order of the Leopold cross.

AMUSEMENTS
ORPHEUM—Mary McLaren in "The Model's Confession"; also two vaudeville acts.
GEM—"Tollynna," featuring Mary Pickford; comedy cartoon and Art Cajor Scenics. Orchestra music.
IDAHO—Nativism in "The Heart of a Child"; also two-reel comedy.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. E. R. Van Cott announces his office moved to the McCormick Bldg., on Booth's store, rooms 12 to 15. Telephone number same as in directory-advice.

CALL FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Independent School District No. One, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will receive bids until eight o'clock p. m. Monday, June 14th, for 500 tons mine run coal delivered and stored in bins at school buildings. All bids must be filed with clerk.
Dated the Eighth day of June, Nineteen Hundred Twenty.

GEORGE E. BRYANT, Clerk.

adv.

ELK'S DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING
JUNE 11th

Spaulding's Music Good Punch

All Elks are Invited

Fashionable Apparel for Summertime



Remarkably pretty and graceful as well as cool and comfortable are the new items in wearing apparel for women. You will be pleased with the smart, distinctive styles shown—especially since we have combined quality and style with LOW PRICE. Why not buy summer clothes early?

New Summer Dress Skirts

Wonderfully charming are the new skirts in both material and style. The plaited skirts are much in vogue this season—we have a goodly showing of them; also plain skirts for those who desire them. Made of fantasia silk in a variety of colors.

\$12.75 to \$16.50

Blouses and Smocks

New Tricolette blouses and smocks are fascinating in style and colors. Have you seen them? Then, be sure to see our new display. Also new georgette waists that are dainty and cool.

\$6.75 and up

Khaki Camping Suits

Just the proper costume for camping and automobile trips—ask to see your size in these suits.

All Coats and Suits 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Silk Dresses in All Colors 1-4 to 1-2 Off

TWIN FALLS **FASHION SHOP** BURLEY, IDAHO

Twin Falls' Only Exclusive Women's Wear Shop

T. E. MOORE,
 Chairman.
 C. C. SIGGINS,
 Clerk.

TWIN FALLS WEEKLY NEWS

Established 1904
Twin Falls News Publishing Company,
Ltd., Publishers

ROAD FACTS

Facts alone suffice now in consideration of the Twin Falls Highway District's delayed road building program. There has been heretofore too much "passing the buck" and too little dissemination of definite information; and because of this condition considerable dissatisfaction has given rise to unwarranted criticism.

It is pretty generally appreciated that advancing costs are a factor in the road building program; just as they are in most other affairs of present day life; but just how great has been the advance with respect to road building will be better understood upon consideration of authenticated figures showing that the normal pre-war cost of building a mile of road of a certain type was \$25,500, as against \$42,000 which is the average of bids recently submitted for road building of this type in the Bonneville project.

It will be observed that this state of affairs makes close figuring imperative on the part of the road builders with a certain sum at their disposal for completion of a certain program. Proffered assistance of the Federal government, offering to match dollar for dollar with the district and state in the prosecution of road building programs meeting with Federal approval thus becomes a matter of paramount importance.

But just as soon as the Federal government is invited to take a hand, "red tape" that seems inseparable from any Federal government undertaking, is injected into the situation.

Just what fertile field for delay there is in the complicated processes set in motion through application for Federal assistance, is well illustrated in the statement of H. W. Gregory, engineer of the State Bureau of Highways. Mr. Gregory points out that substantially the steps necessary in this procedure are as follows:

1. State sets aside its allotment.
2. County or Highway District gets aside its allotment.
3. Surveys are made.
4. Project statement together with estimate is filed with application for Federal Aid with the District Office of the Bureau of Public Roads.
5. Project is inspected by a representative of the Bureau of Public Roads.
6. Project statement is approved, if in order.
7. Plans are prepared.
8. Plans are submitted to the Bureau of Public Roads.
9. Plans are field checked by a representative of the Bureau of Public Roads.
10. Plans are changed by this Department if necessary to meet the requirements or suggestions of the Bureau of Public Roads.
11. Plans are resubmitted to the Bureau of Public Roads.
12. Plans are forwarded to Washington for final approval.
13. After approval project is advertised for bids to comply with the State law.
14. Contract is let.
15. Work is started.
16. Project agreement is signed by the Secretary of Agriculture.
17. Federal Aid money is set aside.

It will be noted that there are at least seventeen of these steps, and it is quite evident that a great deal of time may be consumed in passing from one step to another in this course of procedure. It is to be taken into consideration, however, that the Federal government agencies involved are handling an immense volume of business, and that "red tape," besides being productive of vexatious delays, quite frequently results in safeguarding of the interests of the general public. Twin Falls people would be among the first to condemn a haphazard handling of a project involving another community. It is to be expected that they will incline to patience in consideration of fuller light on the facts thus presented.

At least they may console themselves with the thought that the processes looking toward eventual enlistment of Federal Aid in no inconsiderable amount, have been set in motion.

-WRONG MISSES

Reported use of eggs by certain unidentified Kansans in forcible expression of disagreement presumably with the policies and tactics espoused and advocated by certain more or less distinguished officials of A. C. Towley's "non-partisan" political organization sojourning in the Spafnower state, is a wholly regrettable affair from any standpoint.

There can be no justification for the incident, if the circumstances as reported are true. The alleged assailants may or may not have had provocation for expression of resentment at the activities of the Towley apostles; but they were certainly most woefully misguided in giving vent to their feelings.

The upshot of the affair is that somebody is out some eggs that at prevailing quotations are not at all to be despised; somebody has some clothes to clean; and the mistreated exponents of state socialism gain somewhat of the reputation of martyrdom. That these individuals are overlooking nothing of the advertising possibilities and are sparing no effort to turn the event to their own account is evidenced in their histrionic procession with protest in hand to the doors of the state house.

It is to be noted that the movement under attack in this instance is one more likely to thrive under bombardment of eggs. The wrong missile was used; these misguided Kansans. Their efforts would have been to better purpose if they had laid down a barrage of facts. They would not have been lacking in this sort of ammunition had they been conversant with the record of the Towley regime in the state of its inception.

SAGACIOUS WORDS

In these days when the country is afflicted with so much loose thinking and foolish assaults on the aged virtues of thrift, justice and individual rights it is good to turn to the sane and steady counsel of ex-President Taft. Thoughts like these, spoken by Mr. Taft at Pullman Friday night, are good to reflect upon.

The right of property is the right for each man to save that which he accumulates by his own efforts, to have that which he saves by doing himself enjoyments, in order to use it for the future. The added labor, increases the power of production and adds to industry, the enjoyment, a million fold.

And at another point in his sagacious address:

The right of property is a part of society and is absolutely essential to progress. The socialist says the desire for right of property is selfish, but then man is selfish, that is human nature. Man would never have developed if he had not had the right to take his own earnings and use it as he saw fit. He is a selfish animal. Why try to do away with what we know to be a fact?

And yet another point: "It was only after the beginning of the system of capital that comforts and opportunities to improve came."

The radical, as Mr. Taft added, "is the man who wants a change and he wants it quick. He desires to take the law and try a plundering method," the Russian method.

Mr. Taft's appeal is to the intelligent men and women. It will pass over the heads of the radical doctrinaires. That can be freely granted, for a mind that is ill steeled with a desire to exchange the glory of American progress, American justice, American liberty and American well-being for the wreck and ruin of Russia's mad venture and all the and squander of the soviet system is wholly beyond the reach of reason. The radical is hopeless in his stubborn contentment. But the confident prediction may be ventured that from this time forward he will harrange with waning influence in this country.

CIVIL WAR HARD TIMES

The Kansas City Star, for the sake of comparison with present high prices, gives a short resume of Civil War prices and conditions. It says:

"Early in 1865 flour was selling at \$22 a barrel; sugar had advanced to 33 cents a pound, butter to 75 cents and vegetables, canned goods, tea and coffee had doubled in price. Pork had moved up from \$20 a barrel wholesale to \$60. Corn was selling for \$19 a ton, kerosene for 90 cents a gallon, a spool of cotton thread for 30 cents, and muslin that had sold for from 6 to 7 cents a yard in 1860 were hard to get at 75 cents a yard."

However, that paper goes on to inform us, immediately after the close of the Civil War prices started to decline—something that surely has not happened since the close of the World War. By the time Lee surrendered in April of 1865 there had been a decline of 27 points in the general plans of prices. Prices went up again in 1866 and continued up for two years and four years after the war a steady decline set in and not until thirteen years after the war was the pre-war level reached.

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Your Rheumatism

If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism try a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and massage the affected parts twice a day with it. You are certain to be very much benefited if it is not actually cured. Try it—ad.

Workmen Busy Putting Chicago Coliseum in Shape for the G. O. P. Conventions



In order to take care of 13,250 persons, who will attend the Republican National Convention in Chicago next month, the huge Coliseum is in the hands of the carpenters and decorators. Rows of new seats are being built, and the whole interior is being altered to fit the needs of the delegates, who will name candidates for president and vice-president of the United States. More than 200,000 requests have been received by the committee for seats in the galleries of the Coliseum, it is said. It is expected that the great hall will be ready several days before the opening of the convention on June 8.

FOOLING ITS READERS

The "Independent" Nonpartisan Twin Falls Times hands itself a bouquet in the form of a bid for credit for having secured the publication of the legal notices of the City of Twin Falls to The Twin Falls News and The Twin Falls Chronicle for twenty cents per inch less than has been, up to this time, charged by The News.

The only trouble about the statement is that it isn't true.

If the Twin Falls Times were a business institution, run by a practical printer and publisher instead of an organization kept alive by the dollars of the Towley Nonpartisan League and its Idaho backers, in an effort to fool a lot of people by means of a giveaway circulation list backing the Towley schemes in Idaho, it would know that its statement was not true and could not be.

The News, for a long time now, much longer than the period of residence in Twin Falls of the present manager of the Nonpartisan Times, has charged the full legal rate, or eighty cents per inch, for all city printing in eight point type. The legal rate is one dollar per inch for six point type or eighty cents per inch for eight point type, for the first insertion, subsequent insertions to be charged at one-half this rate.

The News prints City legal notices at this rate, has in the past and will in the future. The bid of The News was for the full legal rate for such publication. The News has never charged the City more than this rate and does not expect to.

A bid for popular approval based upon deliberate misrepresentation is no new thing in the case of The Times.

DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET

Dollars carried around in people's pockets represent just so much money withdrawn from circulation. Dollars deposited in the banks provide money for industrial and commercial use. There is much demand just now of a strong demand for money, which is a well known fact. The high cost of everything, from the simplest raw material to the labor expended in making that raw material into a finished product, makes it necessary to employ much more capital in the carrying on of business than was the case before the war. When prices were low what might be called a normal level.

Financiers in government circles and bankers in all cities and towns are warning the people about the necessity for speeding up production and curbing extravagances. Borrowers at the banks are told that money is scarce, and they must give a good account of what the money is to be used for if their applications for loans are successful. Now there would be no money in the banks for business uses if people would carry less in their pockets and more in the banks. It is dangerous to carry money about the person or to hoard it at home.

It is said that one manufacturer recently found on investigation among his workmen that the average amount of cash in each pocket was \$28, a sum which if carried by the employees of the Bell Telephone company, would withdraw \$25,000,000 from circulation. Going a little further in the general practice, if half of the American people were to carry around \$23 each, \$1,500,000,000 would be the amount of currency actually withdrawn from banking resources with which business might be developed and carried on. Bank your cash and help business!

BEFORE THEY GROW BIG and annoying, classified advertising will solve your little worries. If you find it to your immediate interest to sell property, classified advertising will enable you to cut out the worry which long delay might occasion for you.

MOTIVES

Political expediency or executive proclivities, either one or both, must have provoked the president in his reply Saturday to the officials of the Railroad Brotherhood. Nor is it to be forgotten that whatever else he may or may not be, Mr. Wilson is at all times an ambidextrous politician.

The Brotherhood officials asked the President to prevent the adjournment of Congress Saturday. The President declined, declaring that in the light of the present Congress, he had "no reason whatever to hope that its continuance in session would result in constructive measures for the relief of economic conditions to which you call attention."

Mr. Wilson criticizes Congress especially for failing to take action with regard to the high cost of living and the conclusion of peace. Inferentially, Mr. Wilson grants no credit at all to his Mr. Palmer's repeated declarations that proceedings under existing law either have, or are about to bring about the decline in the cost of living. It is evident that the Attorney-General believes that he is already well enough equipped with legislation to effect this happy result. Neither he nor any other member of the administration, however, has achieved any success in this direction, and "passing the buck" to Congress is at least a convenient way out.

It is plain in the light of Mr. Wilson's declaration that he considers his own attitude with respect to conclusion of peace not at all a stumbling block in the attainment of that object. That, however, involves a question that is great enough to afford a very considerable issue in the coming campaign.

By and large, Mr. Wilson has contributed nothing to the partisan campaign of detraction against the achievements of the session of Congress just adjourned except the questionable weight of his own name and influence. He has seen fit to call in question the integrity of a branch of the government as essential under the Constitution as the executive branch, and the result is far from creditable. This new bit of evidence tends to reveal Mr. Wilson's policy as one of rule or ruin.

WATCHING THE WAR MAP

The general trend of the news from Russia and Poland may account in part for the reported cordiality between the British foreign office and the representative of the soviet government at present in London. The stronger the intimation that the Polish armies have met more than their match in the field, the firmer the prospects that England and Russia will meet some sort of "an understanding. Just what it will be no one can guess, because no one outside of the British chancellery knows the English plans, and just as certainly no one outside of Moscow knows the Russian program.

But what is too plain to be misunderstood is that the circumstances outline defeat for the Polish armies. From that to an agreement for trade resumption with Russia, to British recognition of soviet Russia, is a short step as diplomacy functions in Europe at present. The Poles can make no call upon the allies or league of nations for help if political questions.

A political convention, in its idealistic perfection, is a means by which the people, without bosses, indicate their will and their will flows from a perfect understanding of the character and merits of all men to be voted upon and of all questions to be decided. You cannot improve on that system.

closer the Poles come to defeat the closer England and Russia come in an agreement which will result in trade resumption and possibly diplomatic recognition.

Things are happening and it will repay observers of political and other world events to watch the stage for developments from the London-Moscow arena.

SOUND ADVICE

Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, has put his finger on the sore spot at the center of economic disturbance in this country which some people attribute to profiteering and others to other causes, depending largely upon the individual point of view.

Governor Coolidge's diagnosis is particularly valuable at this time when so much of chaff surrounds the kernel of real thought on the subject. It serves as a guide post pointing toward first principles that cannot be stayed away from if the problem presented is to be solved. He says:

"We are making a great deal of effort to restrain the profiteer. That is a commendable effort. But we ought to hark back to the teachings of George Washington, when, facing a situation not dissimilar, he taught the men of his day, out of the clear vision and wise counsel, that it was not by underbidding to fix prices, but by understanding to punish those who charge excessive prices, that we could secure some alleviation. The profiteer is not so much the cause of the effect of the condition we are in. All the laws we make will not build a house or make a pair of shoes."

"The first thing we can do is to get the government out of business. That in itself will do more to settle prices and curb avarice than any other thing. It will stimulate production, now our greatest need, and when we have approached something nearer than adequate supply of our wants we shall not be troubled by the profiteer. We are troubled now by our found wealth. People with money are not properly trained in spending it, and in their extravagance comes excessive demand. These are the fundamentals, and through their application order will again come."

We must get away from the idea of arbitrary authority which has grown up in some high places. No one man is qualified to dictate to a great nation, nor can 1,000 men do so. A government must function on the will of all the people. We must teach all men the observance of the law, and that the right to hold property is as sacred as the right to acquire it. In other words, let us have a government under the constitution, my friends, and in that way America will go forward, in a better condition than ever before."

The governor's advice aligns closely with the theory of "the less government the better," and that the right of political thought of several American generations. It is in close accord with the conception that details to government the business of safeguarding to its citizenship physical protection and equality of opportunity to an extent where no one man's activities encroach upon the rights of any other. And there has been no better conception of the proper functions of government than this.

BETWEEN DEVIL AND SEA

(Chicago Tribune)
The political boss in his idealistic perfection is a man who so well represents the people of his community that he permits him to convey their ideas to other bosses and to arrive at decisions which would be their decisions if they had the time to devote to the study of political questions.

A political convention, in its idealistic perfection, is a means by which the people, without bosses, indicate their will and their will flows from a perfect understanding of the character and merits of all men to be voted upon and of all questions to be decided. You cannot improve on that system.

perfection, is a means by which the people, without bosses, indicate their will and their will flows from a perfect understanding of the character and merits of all men to be voted upon and of all questions to be decided. You cannot improve on that system.

The trouble is that the bosses do not represent the people any better than they are forced to do and the people in the primaries know what accident gives or prejudices permit. Therefore there are flaws in both systems and we go along wondering which of the two is worse than the other, and deciding the way, or the other as one or the other happens to turn out particularly good or particularly bad.

If there were not a cent being spent to tell voters what the Republican candidate for president are like, to allow them to make their special pleadings and present their own cases, we should be depending either on the theory that the bosses would honestly represent us or on the other theory that we know everything without being given any information.

It costs money to get information to voters. Take the total cost of a letter at three cents and figure out how much money would be required if a candidate addressed every voter in the United States through the mails.

Are you prepared to say that the candidate shall not address the voters? The privilege certainly is more extensively the rich man's and, if it is accorded, the rich man will do it better than the poor man. Eliminate the privilege of campaigning and the advantage is thrown to the job controlling politician and the man whose profession and money making career carries him about the country talking to masses of people who thus get to know him and probably like him.

Bryan is of the latter type. Bureaucracy of the former. These inequalities are as great as inequalities of money.

If the voter is presumed to know everything merely because he is enfranchised then we prefer to rely upon the unreliable bosses.

ORDER IMPROVEMENTS
FOR CHURCH PROPERTY

Methodists Adopt Extensive Program for Betterment of Building

Action was taken Tuesday by the Methodist church officials whereby extensive improvements to the church property will be begun at once. A large interior dome will be built above the main auditorium, and fresco, carpets, draperies, and general embellishment will obtain. The new Austin pipe organ will be installed by September 15, when dedication services will be held. The new Methodist Bishop C. B. Burgess will be installed at the church will be put to lawn and flowers. Next week the workmen begin. Services of worship will be held in the church music hall in the evening next Sunday, and continue there during the summer.

IN MURTAUGH DISTRICT
ILLICIT STILL'S FOUND

Sheriff and Police Forces Confiscate 'Booze' Outfit and 'the Makin's'

Forces from the sheriff's office, augmented by members of the police staff, Tuesday evening made a raid against an illicit distillery near Murtaugh. The raid yielded a complete outfit, with material for making contraband liquor. The operators were absent at the time of the raid. Taken by the officers were two barrels of corn meal, valued at \$275, a 30-gallon kettle and a sufficient amount of copper worm to make the distillery complete. The evidence is held at the sheriff's headquarters.

AUSTRALIA'S WOOL CLIP
DECREASES ONE-FOURTH

Unusual Drought Conditions Cause Heavy Losses to Livestock Industry of Antipodes

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Australia's wool clip this year will total about 1,025,000,000 pounds, a decrease of 25 per cent less than last season, according to Louis F. Green of Melbourne, who has interests in Queensland, who went to study American sheep methods. He plans to visit the entire intermountain sheep country during the summer. Unusual drought conditions caused heavy losses to Australian shepherms and cattlemen, Mr. Green declared. He said one ranch upwards to 15,000 cattle died because of water conditions and that shepherms suffered accordingly. The Australian clip last year totaled approximately 1,300,000,000 pounds valued at \$500,000,000, according to Mr. Green.

IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Judge W. A. Babcock of the district court Tuesday ordered a divorce decree issued in the case of J. H. Caird against Ethel Caird. The plain-tiff, with the severance of bonds, custody of a minor child. Cruelly was the allegation.

BAND CONCERTS START TONIGHT

Director J. G. Thorpe Announces Initial Program—Wants Patrons to Help

The first of the season's open-air concerts will be given by the Twin Falls band in the city park this evening. The band organization will be directed by J. G. Thorpe. The program will be composed of selected numbers of the best popular pieces, with one from the classics. The first number will be played promptly at 8 o'clock.

Speaking with respect to the coming band series in the park Director Thorpe says the programs all will be made up to suit popular taste. The organization is well supplied with standard numbers, and he urges that the people themselves, patronizing the concerts, help select the pieces that will make the schedules generally pleasing and popular. Director Thorpe wants the people to request such selections as they desire. These will be played.

The band, as it stands now, is composed of 30 musicians, and will be increased ten more immediately. A number of bandmen are now about to leave the college where they have been enrolled, and the band will engage with Twin Falls band as soon as they are released from academic duties.

"The success of these concerts depends largely upon the attitude of the people toward them," Director Thorpe says, and he expects to receive the full cooperation from the people in bringing about the success of the effort. "I am going to ask that guardians of children within the park during the progress of the concerts keep their wards in leash until the closing number is finished. We will close tonight's program with the national anthem, 'The Star Spangled Banner.' Unless respect is shown both the piece and the band during this rendition we shall not attempt it again. The people of this city should know the marks of respect they are expected to show during the playing, and I must urge earnestly that they stand still during its playing."

Today soliciting committees circulated with business men for the purpose of gathering subscriptions to the band fund, which this year will need to be raised to \$2100 to insure continuance of the concerts throughout the season. This is tonight's concert program: March, Worthy Sons of America (Barnhouse), Medley, Witmark's Song Hits (arr. by Taylor), One-step, Razzle Dazzle (Lonsberg), Overture, Faust (Gounod), Fox trot, Wild Discovered Dixie (Antone Silver), Selection, High Jinks (Primm), Waltz, Jolly Follows (Vollstedt), One-step, Swanee (Gershwin), Star Spangled Banner.

BUSINESS MEN TALK OF CONNECTING ROAD

Rotary Club Luncheon Hour Devoted to Twin Falls-Jerome Scenic Line

Questions pertaining to the proposal to construct a scenic highway from Jerome to Twin Falls were discussed at a meeting of the Twin Falls Rotary club luncheon today.

A number of north side men were present, including members of the Jerome highway district and members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. In addition the Twin Falls highway district had representation at the meeting.

The chief proposal discussed was the surveying of a feasible route and the construction of a passable road over Blue Lake. Recommendations included safeguard devices along the grade route which is planned to be on a 6 per cent grade. Questions of finance were given much consideration. Details are still being worked out.

MRS. SHRIVER DENIES HUBBY'S ALLEGATIONS

Wife of Man Accused of Misconduct Brings Counter Charge in Divorce Court

Denying all the charges preferred against her in her husband's application for divorce, Laura Shriver, answering P. B. Shriver, and filing a cross complaint, accuses the husband of practically all the allegations made against her.

She denies she has been untrue to the man she married in Salt Lake July 5, 1917, or that she has been unfaithful to her marriage vows. Mrs. Shriver also denies being cruel to him, and directly charges this against the husband. She cites a specific instance, February 1, 1919, when she alleged P. B. Shriver, at the O. R. L. depot and before a large number of persons, struck her in the face with his hand.

Mrs. Shriver alleges her husband is irresponsible and profligate. She asks the court to grant her a divorce and \$50 a month alimony, together with certain fees during the pendency of the case. Frank L. Stephan is Mrs. Shriver's counsel.

Dr. Evans, the optician, is at his office over Fisher store this week, but will be away all next week. If your eyes trouble you or your glasses need adjusting, call and see Dr. Evans. He fits glasses correctly and attend each case one year. J. T. Evans—adv.

Weather Guess Might Bepeak Near Anything

THE diurnal guess, from the weather works is, probably fair weather tonight and tomorrow, except for showers or thunder storms.

Locally there are more indications of rain today than for several months. Last night's precipitation was .01 inch. The high temperature of the day was 79, with a recession of 31 degrees to the low point of the night.

Cherries are ripe at Crystal Springs Orchards. Come and fetch your boxes—adv.

Classified

(TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION)

HELP WANTED—Experienced girl for office work. Phone 573.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wishes position. P. O. Box 1014.

FOR RENT—One large front sleeping room for one or two gentlemen. Call 430 3rd Ave. N.

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter; practically new. Room No. 10, Bank & Trust Bldg.

The best bet of its kind on the market is VESTA ICE CREAM. It is made by the latest and best of scientific processes, pure and delicious and, finally, pasteurized—adv.

WELL redeem our suit hangers at 2 1-2c each, cash or credit— STRATTON'S FRENCH DRY CLEANERS 312 Stephens St. E. PHONE 491

ROAD OFFICIALS GOING TO BOISE

Twin Falls and Filer Districts to Be Present when Bids are Opened

Twin Falls and Filer highway district officials will attend a meeting of state and federal road officials to be held in Boise Saturday of this week. Local and Filer officers will leave here tomorrow for Boise. Belief is entertained that some of the Bull highway commissioners will attend the session, also.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of scrutinizing proposals for the construction of 80 miles of highway courting the Filer and Twin Falls districts. These bids have been advertised some time and cover a stretch of line extending from the west side of the Filer district on the west to the Cassia county line on the east. Contracts will probably not be awarded before Monday or Tuesday.

The Twin Falls district will be represented by Chairman C. B. Channell, J. M. Steelsmith and W. L. Johnson, who will go tomorrow. Stuart H. Taylor, secretary of the district, going later. Those pledged to attend from the Filer district are E. J. Weaver, Ivan Lincoln and Arthur E. Anderson.

PAT DENIES GUILT

Harry Paté was arraigned before Judge O. P. Duval in the probate court this morning on charge of assaulting A. R. Russell. Paté denied guilt and has been held under bond to appear on Saturday afternoon in the same court for trial. Russell complains that Paté struck him severely after some words concerning a minor matter.

Kathryn Stewart announces the removal of the Marinella Beauty shop from the Rogers Annex to Room 7, Central Bldg., over Fisher's Drug store. Phone 633—adv.

When better butter than GOLDEN VESTA is possible of manufacture the Lincoln Produce company will make it—adv.

SKAGGS

The action of Federal Reserve Banks, in calling the loans of food speculators, is a step in the right direction.

We at least may hope for the law of supply and demand to work unhindered.

If this action should be the means of bringing cheaper prices, all incident inconveniences should be cheerfully borne.

When cheaper prices obtain, SKAGGS STORES will be the first to put them into effect. WE HAVE NO LOANS TO MEET.

SKAGGS' PRICES

Lard and Shortening

10 pounds net Pure Lard	\$2.69
5 pounds net Pure Lard	\$1.38
6 pounds net Crisco	\$2.19
3 pounds net Crisco	\$1.13

Warm Weather Seasonables

Grape Juice, Armour Veribast brand. Full half gallons.	
Each	98c
Full quarts	63c
Full pints	35c

School Boy Peanut Butter, Fresh Shipment

5 pound tins, net weight, each	\$1.48
2 1-2 pound tins, net weight, each	80c
1 pound tins, net weight, each	35c

Salmon

Salmon is easily prepared to serve, and represents a healthy, economical, food value.

No. 1 pound can Alaska, medium Red Salmon. A splendid value, at per can	33c
No. 1 pound Alaska Pink Salmon, fine for croquettes and salads. Per can	24c
6 cans Pink Salmon	\$1.39

Seasonable Canned Vegetables

TOMATOES—Standard size, standard pack. Per can	12 1-2c
KRAUT—Standard size, standard pack. Per can	15c
CORN—Standard size, standard pack. Per can	15c
STRINGLESS BEANS—Standard size, standard pack. Per can	14c
PORK AND BEANS—Pierce's No. 1 cans. Per can	12c
SWEET POTATOES—No. 2 1-2 cans, fancy pack. Per can	28c
PUMPKIN—No. 10 gallon size. Each	38c

SKAGGS UNITED STORES

Twin Falls Title & Abstract Co.

ABSTRACT & BUILDING

Farm and City Loans

Wright's A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

FIRE SALE

OPENS 10 O'CLOCK

TOMORROW!

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th

At last the fire insurance company has allowed the loss incurred on this stock of merchandise.

With the liberal adjustment we have received, we can sell this entire stock very cheap and still suffer little loss ourselves.

This sale is being held in the old City Marketing Company store, at 135 Main Street.

This room we have rented until July 1st. All the damaged stock must be sold by that time. No time to be lost.

You'll find some stock very little hurt; you'll find some of it very badly hurt, but you'll find prices ridiculously cheap.

People who want to buy wholesale quantities may do so. Dozens and full bolts will go out in quantities.

We advise early shopping. Afternoon crowds will be enormous.