

## PRESIDENT ASKS FOR RECORD VOTE

### No Compromise Such as a Vote of Confidence Acceptable

**INSISTS ON CLEAR CUT ACTION  
BY CONGRESS.**

**Makes His Position Plain and Will Drop Negotiations With Germany Until Question Is Settled.**

WASHINGTON — President Wilson served notice on congress Wednesday night that he would consent to nothing less than a record vote on the anti-administration resolutions to ~~war~~ Americans off the armed ships of European belligerents before he goes on with the submarine negotiations.

a vote of confidence in the president's foreign policy, will be accepted. Such an action, it is held, might be construed in Berlin as justifying the opinion that the president lacks the support of congress and his own party in his demands for a full observance of international law, while its only purpose would be to afford members of

President Wilson made his position clear, to congressional leaders Wednesday night in unequivocal terms, as the climax to a day of confusion, uncertainty and dilittical maneuvering.

which marked the opening of his first real fight with congress.

As if to emphasize that the president absolutely refuses to continue the negotiations with Germany until the attitude of congress has been settled, it was made known that the United States does not consider the latest assurance from Count von Bernstorff

the German ambassador, as broad on as satisfactory as those originally given. No further step will be taken, however, while the president waits on congress. Meanwhile the pending Lusitania agreement will not be finally accepted.

charge that resistance to his program is purely political. They make it unmistakably clear that he does not intend to let the question be passed over by a compromise and risk being embarrassed later in his negotiations with Germany by having the agitation come up again to weaken his hand.

They say he intends to have the question removed once and for all from the field of possibilities, and point out that the extent of the opposition which the president faces may be judged from the fact that the chairmen of the foreign affairs committee in both branches of congress, and even Speaker Clark, were, to say the least, lukewarm.

The administration whips in their canvasses have satisfied themselves that a majority of the rank and file of the Democrats and many of the Republicans will stand by the president if they can succeed in forcing the question past the opposition of the leaders.

**SURPRISE PARTY**  
**AT WATERS HOME**  
Blue Lake Boulevard Club Honors  
Fifty-second Birthday of Mrs. A. J.

A delightful surprise party was given Tuesday evening by the Blue Lakes Boulevard club, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Waters, in honor of Mrs. Waters' twelfth birthday. She

was fifty-two years old Feb. 29th. Fifty-four friends and neighbors met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Longs and went in a body to the Waters home, where they received a warm welcome. Mrs. Emos, secretary of the club, presented Mrs. Waters, the president, with a beau-

ful pin, a present from the club. She expressed her appreciation in a sweet, pleasing manner. She was then presented with a large bouquet of carnations, to which Mr. Waters responded with a most interesting explanation of what flowers meant to the recipient from the giver. A most enjoyable program followed. Club song by the anti-

(c) piano solo, Miss Emce; reading.  
 Mrs. James Long; vocal solo, Miss  
 Enno Waters, accompanied by Miss  
 Zora Waters; reading. "Voice From  
 the Poor House." Mrs. Robert W.  
 Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Waters sang  
 several selections, accompanied by Mr.  
 Waters, and Mr. Waters also sang  
 several selections, accompanied by

eral recitations. A social hour was spent in old-fashioned games and conversation. Delicious refreshments were served. All wishing, Mrs. Waters many more happy birthdays, neighbors and friends parted for their homes, feeling Blue Lakes Boulevard club had the right friendly spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Magel returned this week from a wedding trip which included the Hawaiian Islands. They were gone about two months.

**CONSUMER'S WEEK IS  
TO BE PROCLAIMED**

Four Governors Will Announce Date of Observing Twin Falls Idea in Formal State Papers.

Mrs. H. W. Spangler of Salt Lake City, was in this city Wednesday and Thursday in the interest of "Wentworth Consumers War," which the club were sponsoring in Falls. She is a resident of the city and which has spread so widely and become so popular that the governors of Idaho, Utah, Montana and Nevada will this year issue formal proclamations setting the week of April 3 to April 10 for its observance. The governor of Washington is now considering the matter of making the executives of the states plan to devote the day to specially promoting home products in particular and northwest generally, during the period.

Mrs. Spangler, who with her husband, publish "The New West," formerly a Twin Falls publication, at Sal-

**WICK-SMITH NUPRIALS.**  
Married on Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the minister's study of the First Christian church, Mr. S. Alma Wick, an energetic and highly respected christian young man of Twin Falls, and Miss Susie Smith, a quiet and estimable young woman of unassuming nature and simple Christian faith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, of this city. Mr. Wick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wick, of this city, and to

gether with his bride they will make their home on the ranch of Elder C. Fahrney northeast of this city. The ceremony was performed by Walter E. Harban, minister First Christian church, the beautiful ring ceremony being used.

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### NEW GASOLINE TANK.

The Western Auto company has

The Western Auto company has installed a "Chief Sentry" gasoline tank, in front of its garage. The new tank permits the filling at a single stroke of any quantity up to five gallons. A new machine for furnishing lubricating oil on the street has also been installed. Both machines are of the latest model.

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Ernest George Johnson, aged nine days, died February 27, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson, from which the funeral was held the following day.

*(continued)*



## FOOD FOR POLES SAFE FROM CONFISCATION

Beets Soon to Inform United States That Relief Supplies Will Not be Confiscated by the Germans.

WASHINGTON.—The German government which has threatened to confiscate all foodstuffs which come from the United States that are not for the relief of the Polish people, has now informed the United States that the German forces in Poland will not confiscate any articles of food or clothing sent to this country for relief purposes.

Many thousands of persons in Poland have become destitute since the military campaign there and the German embassy daily has been besieged by residents of the United States having relatives or friends in Poland or being interested in relief work there seeking to enlist the aid of German officials to get food and clothing into the affected area.

The attention of the Berlin government is said to have been brought to the fact that the British government would not permit goods for Poland to pass, believing that they would ultimately fall into the hands of the German military authorities.

**HELD GOOD MEETING**  
A large meeting was held in District No. 24 Tuesday night and addressed by Dr. Sullivan, County Agent Birch and others.

## GENERAL ADVERTISING

## REAL ESTATE

40 acres southeast of Twin Falls. Will rent, sell or trade for city property.

50 acres near to Twin Falls. Will trade for city property or land in some other state.

We have some land in sagebrush, in 40, 80 and 160-acre tracts, more in sagebrush. Would like to have parties equipped to farm, take the land on rental basis and pay for clearing brush.

Business building. Will trade for farm land. Prefer improved land. Salmon land. Listings placed in our hands will get results in selling or trading, providing the price is fair.

40 acres near Twin Falls. Will sell for \$140 per acre.

80 acres near Twin Falls, lays fine, no rough land. Will trade for acreage, city property or 40 acres.

4 acres near Twin Falls. Will trade for auto or house and lot.

5-room modern home. Will trade for farm lands or auto.

Money to loan. Have you your property insured? We rent houses.

60 acres near Twin Falls, \$100 per acre.

120 acres near Twin Falls. Will sell for \$125 per acre.

Business lot with party walls. Will sell or trade. Well located.

We have property to trade in many districts. If you want to trade write us at once.

We have a few good loans on farm lands. If your money is not working help you place it where it is safe and will grow.

If you want to quit paying rent, come in and we will arrange to either build one or please, or sell you one now finished.

MAKE US A CALL when you want to buy, sell or exchange real estate.

**D. M. Denton Real Estate & Trust Co.**

110 Main Ave. North.

**Imperial Dancing Academy**

**OVER VARNEY'S**

All modern dances taught—private or in class.

**Prices Reasonable**

**Crozier Transfer Co.**

Can move your household goods in large spring vans.

**Expert Men for Packing and Crating of Furniture**

Also have storage buses and baggage wagon meet all trains.

Telephone 848 and 8

**GLASS—GLASS**

All Sizes Carried In Stock.

**E. A. MOON**

Shop near P. O.

**CENTRAL COAL YARD**

C. A. WARNER, Prop.

**Rock Springs Peacock**

Spring Canyon Clear Creek

PHONE 294 183 4th Ave. S.

## The Idaho Idea in Potatoes

Twin Falls Makes the Big Potatoes Sell the Little Ones

By Jas. H. Collins, in Country Gentleman.

JUST what you would expect, of course—that the newest potato section should give the newest idea in potato growing. Twin Falls, in Southern Idaho, is the newest potato section with a national reputation, dating back hardly twelve years. It was a section of the desert, of sagebrush and jack rabbits, waiting for the transforming touch of the Water Fairy.

When water was turned on from the Milner irrigation dam, settlers came in. The sagebrush was grubbed up, the jack rabbits were chased over the mountains and the dust became firm soil and began producing things.

Rather remarkable dust—a peculiar gray stuff, light in texture, very fine in its particles, sweet and full of mineral content. It was a dust averaging six feet in depth, lying on beds of rusty brown lava. In the geological past this whole country was volcanic. Part of its activity still goes on up Yellowstone Park—Twin Falls section is notable for waterfalls, springs, caves and other natural wonders.

But the dust was a big asset, that such sights were in the neighborhood when alighting in town, which is at least as many as Iowa.

Put into the hands of a good farmer, and mellowed with a little humus, this volcanic ash yielded heavy crops—six to eight tons of wheat, a hundred bushels of wheat, a hundred bushels of oats, ten bushels of red clover seed. Apples took on a deep color and the section soon became notable for its potatoes.

Six years after the opening of a Twin Falls grower won first prize in a potato contest, coming north to the western state. He raised 646 bushels of spuds on an acre of ground, and 575 bushels of them were of marketable size. It is said that a good farmer or any reasonably expect to raise 300 to 400 bushels to the acre on the average, for water, which makes or breaks the potato crop in districts that depend upon rain, is here under absolute control through irrigation.

Twin Falls country is a prominent potato section in point of big yields and wide sales, and in autumn one sees tons upon tons of potatoes stored away in concrete cellars and rough floor shelters, waiting to go to market.

But it is the quality of Twin Falls potatoes, and what has been done to improve it in a market way, that are most interesting.

The early soil is just right for growing a shapely tuber. Potatoes come out of the ground, clear, clean, and as clean as if they had been washed. The housewife who puts them in a saucepan at an altitude of 3000 to 4000 feet above sea level seems to impart a light, meaty character.

The eastern housewife has to be taught to use the Twin Falls potatoes as the men interested in marketing them by name and brand have found out. The housewife who puts them in a saucepan at an altitude of 3000 to 4000 feet above sea level seems to impart a light, meaty character.

This clean, smooth, light, dry, starchy character makes the potatoes ideal for baking. Very early in its history the Twin Falls grower began to divide his potato crop into two distinct parts for marketing—the fancy bakers, which are graded and sold to fancy trade and the ordinary run of market spuds.

Twin Falls will take your order for almost anything in the way of baking potatoes that the grower of the western railroads specifies for its dining cars: a large, long baker, weighing not less than a pound and not more than two and a half.

When the writer was at Twin Falls in October, during harvest, one of the shipping agents, the grocers, the dining-car men, the field men, the diggers, machines selecting these to fill an immediate need. Each man doing his job, grading, sorting, packing, and picking out the big bakers, and carried a scale along to weigh shapely specimens that seemed a little too large or too small.

Other customers want the standard two-ounce baker; still others prefer an eight-ounce size, or a ten-ounce, and on.

Six years ago an Idaho man went to Chicago to sell graded baking spuds. First he canvassed the produce distributors, and then the dining-car agent. Graded baking potatoes were a new idea then, and the trade could not demand for them. The demand existed all right, but it was dormant and had to be developed by salesmanship.

The potato dealers were clearly not disposed to do any creative selling, so the man from Idaho went to work himself. He visited the hotel and restaurant stewards, the grocers, the dining-car men. Most of them were buying field-run potatoes by the sack and sorting out a limited number of suitable baking sizes from each bushel.

Some of them failed to see the economy in paying higher prices for graded bakers which would come in any size they specified, and would be true to size—clean and whole, and every potato fit to go into the oven and be served.

But a trial of the fancy spuds soon demonstrated that these potatoes were cheaper, and many of the stewards and grocers saw the superiority at once. That season's work secured enough customers to provide an outlet for several carloads, and today the man from Idaho has been supplying housewives through the middle west on almost a trainload basis.

Has customers not only among the hotels, but reaching housewives through the grocers, who buy Idaho potatoes graded to baking sizes, in sacks, under his brand, and retail them to the housewife for her own use. Advertising matter is furnished to grocers to explain the graded idea, and today the man from Idaho has been supplying housewives through the middle west on almost a trainload basis.

This steamer solves a cooking difficulty. The hotel steward can buy Idaho potatoes for baking alone. For boiling, frying and salad he will probably choose potatoes of different character. The housewife, however, wants an all-round, general-purpose spud, to boil and fry as well as to bake. It takes an hour to cook potatoes in this way only once or twice a week in the average home, if that often. In the apartment house, where cooking is done with the baked potato is rather costly and not always satisfactory.

Housewives boiled the Idaho potatoes in the regular way, and of course had trouble with them when they cooked to pieces. The best way to cook these fancy spuds, next to baking, is to steam them. To make a steaming case the man from Idaho got a three-quart tin double cooker, something like an oatmeal cooker, with one compartment for the potatoes and another beneath it for water. This he sends to housewives for a coupon and fifty cents. The coupon is clipped out of an advertising folder distributed by grocers who handle his brand of potatoes, and with each cooker he sends a letter. The cooker solves the boiling problem and is useful for steaming other foods.

There are a number of shipping companies handling fancy baking potatoes in Twin Falls, and the Twin Falls marketing association of about eighty growers, with a large storage plant for carrying potatoes through the winter.

Each shipper has his own trade, mostly in the middle west, his own brand, his own ideas about packing and grading, and his own way of supplying customers.

The South Western Small Potatoes. The first striking novelty in marketing was the box holding potato, graded as carefully as apples in size, wrapped like apples, and picked in bushel apple boxes. Grading and packing were done at Twin Falls, and the stuff was shipped to Chicago in carloads, where it was put in storage to supply hotels and grocers.

That did not work out into a permanent market method. Today Twin Falls ships no wrapped box potatoes. Even with the greatest care in packing and handling there was some decay in storage. Spuds grown in high, dry Idaho suffered when they were carried several months in the humidity of the Chicago climate. So all the box stock shipped from the west had to be inspected and repacked to maintain the high standard.

And Twin Falls now grades the potatoes as they come from the field, separating the fancy baking sizes from ordinary market sizes. The bakers are put in market sacks, wrapped in paper, and shipped in carloads to the east to be carried in storage, and there sold in two different ways.

Some concern stick to the box plan, wrapping each potato. Packing can be done more cheaply in a city like Chicago, where the cost of labor is less, and the potatoes are more plentiful, and grade maintained in a way that makes every potato perfect. Others simply sell the fancy bakers in bulk, wrapped in paper, and ship the stock to remove potatoes showing decay and damage.

This is so much better that probably Twin Falls will never ship box potatoes again. Some men with considerable experience in marketing markets for fancy baking potatoes have abandoned the box plan, and are carrying the stock to remove potatoes showing decay and damage.

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good was bringing good prices at that time.

The kind of grower who has plenty of potatoes when prices are low is just the man in Twin Falls who is successful. Next year he will probably plant none at all, and prices will be good. He has no storage for his crop, to hold it until spring, when prices are high, and so has to sell right after harvest. Despite great advantages of soil, climate and marketing facilities, he plants any old kind of seed, of any variety, and so gets a poor, diseased crop and adds to the many different varieties that now complicate marketing in Twin Falls.

The capable grower, on the other hand, has a good crop of spuds in years when they are scarce, and his bumper crop in years of plenty will bring him a profit because it is so well grown that it commands a premium.

The big shipping concerns at Twin Falls, with customers for fancy bakers, deal with this type of grower to the exclusion of the average grower. He has been ill-selected for uniform size, shapeliness, smoothness. He grows only one or two varieties—the kinds that have been found most profitable in building up a market for fancy bakers. His potatoes are grown in a rotation that puts the land in fine tilth. They are free from disease, and of high class of seed, and way. The buyers take his whole crop at the market price, put it through the grader, get a large percentage of potatoes running in the fancy class, and pay him a premium of ten to twenty cents a hundred pounds for all the large tubers.

The Potato Breakfast at Twin Falls. The story is told of one Twin Falls grower who was just average. He never had a profitable crop, somehow, though men all around him were making money on potatoes. Finally a potato buyer persuaded him to pay good prices for seed from a grower who had developed a uniform strain by selection. He did not fail him more than 300 bushels of potatoes to the acre, and of such quality that most of them brought a premium.

So all the Twin Falls potatoes are run over a screen with openings two to two and half inches. This roughly sorts out all tubers weighing less than eight ounces. Then the large sizes are separated and the small potato of the south is freed from the bulk of the crop.

Different varieties are constantly being tried. Uncle Sam has conducted many experiments with new varieties and the results are being put on the lookout for some new potato that will meet peculiar storage or market conditions somewhere.

Some of the best growers in the market standpoint so far centers on two varieties: One is the Netted Gem, oblong, the "great big baked potato" of the west. The other is the Russet Burbank and Snowflake. The other is the Rural New Yorker. Dealers say that the superior all growers come to these two varieties the better for the district.

Average yields are 100 sacks to the acre, the sack holding about two hundred pounds. The best grower, however, gets crops of 200 to 250 sacks. Fifty cents a hundred pounds is roughly figured as the lowest price at which potatoes can be grown in the district.

That is pretty near absolute cost—thirty cents a bushel. Sixty cents brings a real profit, and a dollar a bushel is a good price. The district grows a real profit, and a dollar a bushel is a good price. The district grows a real profit, and a dollar a bushel is a good price.

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## The Farmer Who Plants Credit Seeds

It takes time to cultivate land to its greatest productive power. It also takes time to cultivate credit. Banks don't lend money until they have known the borrower for sufficient time to estimate his worth and reliability. Every planting, businesslike farmer should begin early to plant seeds of credit. Let the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company get acquainted with you as a depositor. We want to help you to better farm financing. But we must know you first.

## TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

## HEARING HELD ON SMITH RELIEF BILL

Idaho Congressman Presents Plans For Relief of Carey Act Entrymen At Land Office.

WASHINGTON.—Congressman Smith and McCracken of Idaho had an extended hearing today by appointment before the commissioner of the general land office and the legal officers of that bureau, concerning the bills introduced by Mr. Smith for the relief of entrymen under the Carey act when the land is restored to the public domain because of the failure to reclaim the same and also the bill excluding residence on dry land and requiring cultivation if water for domestic purposes cannot be secured at a depth of 100 feet. The hearing lasted for nearly two hours, during which time both our representatives pointed out the absolute necessity of affording relief to Carey act entrymen and the benefits that would accrue in the way of cultivation of hundreds of thousands of acres if residence is not required.

The bill for the relief of Carey act entrymen provides that those entrymen who are on the portion of the project excluded from patent by the government shall have patent on application if they have complied with the state law in regard to residence, and have reclaimed the area of their entry under cultivation. Those entrymen who have not complied with the state law will have a preference right of one year in which to enter the land or assign the same, when proof may be offered by three years' cultivation under the dry farming method. Instances were pointed out where land had been restored to entry which was formerly within a Carey act project, and the department officials recognize the necessity of affording some relief, and have taken the proposed legislation under consideration, and will make a report to the secretary of the interior, who will report to the chairman of the committee of public lands of the House of Representatives, and the committee on pending legislation for the relief of these Carey act entrymen is enacted there are probably thousands of these deserving settlers in the inter-mountain states who will have no title to their entry or no way to assert their claim against strangers who may reach the land office in advance of the original entrymen.

The bill for the relief of the entrymen provides that those entrymen who are on the portion of the project excluded from patent by the government shall have patent on application if they have complied with the state law in regard to residence, and have reclaimed the area of their entry under cultivation. Those entrymen who have not complied with the state law will have a preference right of one year in which to enter the land or assign the same, when proof may be offered by three years' cultivation under the dry farming method. Instances were pointed out where land had been restored to entry which was formerly within a Carey act project, and the department officials recognize the necessity of affording some relief, and have taken the proposed legislation under consideration, and will make a report to the secretary of the interior, who will report to the chairman of the committee of public lands of the House of Representatives, and the committee on pending legislation for the relief of these Carey act entrymen is enacted there are probably thousands of these deserving settlers in the inter-mountain states who will have no title to their entry or no way to assert their claim against strangers who may reach the land office in advance of the original entrymen.

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# THE TWIN FALLS TIMES

TWICE-A-WEEK

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

Entered at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as a twice-a-week publication, October 18, 1910.

## ROCKEFELLER'S PLEA

THE TIMES is in receipt of a copy of a pamphlet sent out by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., with his compliments, to the press, containing the "Industrial Constitution" and agreement for employees representation, entered into between the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, of which he is the most prominent stockholder, and the workmen in the service of that company. The pamphlet contains an article from the Atlantic monthly written by Mr. Rockefeller, two addresses made by him in Colorado, besides a copy of the plan and the final agreement. The plan itself includes the "open shop" without discrimination against either union or non-union men, and, over and above this, provides for a local organization in which all the employees are included, through which delegates to confer with the company and present grievances are to be selected. Provision is made for the carrying of any grievance by any employee, to the president of the company if necessary. Mr. Rockefeller is evidently right in saying that the success of the plan will depend on the good faith displayed by both sides in carrying its terms into effect.

While the plan should be considered on its merits, and time will be necessary to determine whether they are, while Mr. Rockefeller appears to desire to let bygones be bygones, part of the pamphlet is in a measure an attempted justification of his course, and the course of his father in the past. He naturally speaks in terms of warm approbation of his father and this is no doubt sincere. In his effort to put the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in a good light before the people he falls into an ambiguity which if cleared would place him in a better position than he occupies. He would leave a suspicion that he was trying to induce in sympathy. Evidently trying to create the impression that the company stockholders had not made any profit during the 14 years that he held stock, he declared in his address to the miners that there had been "not one cent for the common stock." The circumstances under which the declaration was made left the impression that all the profits had gone to the workmen, the directors and the officers of the company.

Six days later in an address before the Denver Chamber of Commerce he said, speaking of his father, "During the 14 years since he made his first investment except for one payment made on preferred stock on account of an accumulation of dividends, there has not come back to him or the common stockholders one single cent of return." As in his previous speech he had illustrated the division of the proceeds of the company by sweeping it into three corners representing, respectively the workmen, the directors and the officers, and saying that there was nothing left for the Colorado Fuel and Iron company corner, the payment to preferred stockholders, not previously mentioned of accumulated dividends makes some difference. Still as only one such payment was made the inference which he still intended to be drawn was that the proceeds were practically nothing left for the stockholders, directly or indirectly. If such was not his intention, his address had no purpose. Now the thing required to make the whole matter clear, was a statement as to whether the company instead of declaring a dividend to common stockholders, turned back a large annual profit into the business, thereby increasing the value of its holdings and the market value of its stock. If it made no profit for 14 years it was indeed a poor business, and this fact should be taken into consideration by all who attempt to discuss the subject. But if the business did pay and the stockholders instead of getting a money dividend, got increased market value for stock, then Mr. Rockefeller's plea was a piece of impudent sophistry, the more reprehensible because unnecessary. If there was no profit for capital invested in the business, then it is a pity that this fact was not made clear for the sake of Mr. Rockefeller, no less than for other reasons.

**MR. BURKETT ON LIGHTING.**  
The explanation of the proposed bridge across Rock creek by Engineer J. M. Burkett in an interview in this issue of THE TIMES, makes clear the scope and advantages as well as the

limitations of suggested improvement. The plan seems entirely commendable and unless something not heretofore suggested should develop, its adoption would seem advisable. The utility of a park within the city itself such as could be developed at a small cost, would be of great value, and would do more to attract people here than can easily be imagined.

It is clear from the statements made by Mr. Burkett that at the minimum, the power from Rock creek would be sufficient to furnish lighting as good as now in use in Twin Falls, for a city of at least 100,000 inhabitants, and should it be necessary, further power could be obtained by raising the stand of water. It will be noted that the engineer seemed inclined to discourage the idea of utilizing the commercial field. This was doubtless due to two causes. In the first place, Twin Falls is about to become a great manufacturing center, and the power received would not be sufficient to run even a large percentage of machinery used in a city of factories. The wisdom of entrance of the city plant into the competitive field under such circumstances, would be problematical. Then the city would not be required to secure a certificate of necessity to install a plant for its own use, nor would such certificate be required in order to establish a plant for the joint use of this and other municipalities that might unite for the purpose of establishing a municipal plant under the terms of the law enacted by the last legislature, but there would always be a question, until finally decided, as to whether the public utilities commission would grant a certificate of necessity to allow the city to enter the commercial field. Should the city decide to enter the competitive field, should the power be deemed sufficient, it could secure a certificate of necessity then as well as now. Mr. Burkett was quite as reticent in regard to the matter of uniting with other municipalities, the wisdom of such action depending on the probable future growth of this city, and being a matter of local and executive detail to be worked out by those concerned.

He went across Rock creek has been condemned as dangerous, due to an accident of a serious nature, and any accident on the Rock creek chasm would almost certainly be serious, the cost to the city might easily be more than the total sum required for the construction of the bridge.

## MR. SCHIFF TALKS

(Grandville Free Press)

At the banquet of the Republican Club of New York the other day, Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, a well known banker of that city and a shrewd businessman who has the country's best welfare at heart, said something which Republicans generally should ponder seriously. We quote him:

"I am a Republican-Democrat. I voted for Theodore Roosevelt, the first president in fifty years. I want to explain that my heart is for the Republican party, but my common sense makes me a Democrat. 'I didn't expect that much,' Mr. Schiff said in response to the single handshake that greeted his remarks, 'but I want to explain further that nothing can stop that great prosperity we have now except a renewal of tariff agitation in the next campaign.' 'Standing here on holy Republican ground, I say without fear or favor, if you renew in the next campaign the tariff agitation of the past; if you threaten the country and show it you want a renewal of special privilege and high protection, the people will have none of it. The people have learned; the workmen and the farmers have learned, and they can not be misled any longer.'"

## COMMUNITY CHURCHES

(Boise Statesman)

The failure of the community church plan at Jerome indicates the continued predominance of denominationalism over non-sectarian. The advantages of a church union in small communities, however, will be more and more impressed as the weakness of the prevailing system is made more and more manifest.

Five to eight separate church organizations in towns of 1500 to 2500 population is hardly productive of the best results in the opinion of many

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leaders of religious thought.

Such extreme denominationalism does not enter in to the field of foreign missions, and there appear to be fully as good reasons for avoiding it in the smaller towns of the United States, many of the churches of which are supported wholly or in part by home mission funds.

One or two strong churches attracting a higher degree of ministerial ability apparently would be better than half a dozen weak churches, each with a corporal's guard of members. The devil, we are told doesn't run his business that way.

## A GUBERNATORIAL OPINION.

(The New Freedom, Boise)

We predict that John M. Halnes will be an easy winner of the Republican gubernatorial nomination with Taylor, Crum, D. W. Davis and Captain E. G. Davis dividing the opposition.

## Public Forum

### LAND BOARD DECISION

A PAINFUL SURPRISE

The decision of the state land board concerning the Salmon tract recently made comes to us poor settlers on the Salmon tract as a painful surprise, as we were counting on the nice promises made by some of the members of the land board in its meeting at Hollister some time ago. We will never forget the words spoken by Attorney General Peterson, how brave he was in the face of the poor circumstances we were in, and how he could understand how we felt for he himself had been born on a homestead and wore shoes made in his boyhood. I tell you he does not have to wear them any more. We are not past that stage yet. I still remember, myself, how the governor smiled an assured smile and turned to the other members of the board when he declined to call a special meeting of the legislature to take up this matter on request of one of the settlers. He said he would have no special meeting unless there came a great calamity, because such a meeting would cost the state about \$40,000. The money could be saved and I would rather use some of it to help the settlers. If he could not act with Mr. Edwards, the boardholders' representative, the board would act. They had something better in store for the poor settlers. Yes, I feel of relief swept over our poor victims of cowardice or cold-blooded indifference at that ever-to-be-forgotten meeting at Hollister. We were not slow to bring the glad tidings to our homes, to tell our wives and children, who had suffered with us for long. We told them our troubles would be over soon, believing eagerly, as poor, honest, hard-working, simple-hearted farmers so easily do. We could not believe then that they were plotting to let air to us. We took their words seriously.

Why didn't the state of Idaho come for taking it for granted that the state of Idaho never would go back on its pledge made to the poor, simple-hearted settlers? What projects? How cruelly did the state of Idaho forsake us, by unavailability makes! Read the decision of the board. Are they really unavoidable? I should say not!

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That period of five years in which we have to make payments, that extension of time to pay the land, does not bind us to the fact that if we agree with the decision made by the board we will pay \$100 per acre for the land before we can take it up for the land although I believe that many are willing to pay \$20, not withstanding the refusal of the water and convinced as we are that we really stood more loss than the expense to cut down the tract amounts to, provided we drop our drainage suits. Of course the fact we once had in the state land board is gone, and unless they reconsider their decision and show that they really want to help us in such case I would take back what I have said, and it is useless to expect such a noble action; and therefore we appeal to the voters, men and women, to help us next election, and I am sure you honest people of the great, beautiful state of Idaho will respond to our call for help as you respond so nobly to the call of the starving Hebrews.

AMSTERDAM, IDAHO.

... THIEF IN THE HOME. ... THE BANK A PROTECTOR OF MONEY. ... We are all obliged to carry with us a certain amount of money—the daily necessities of life require cash. How much we should carry is for you to say. As a rule, not more than you will need from day to day, for money with him is not only taking the risks of theft and loss, but is doing himself, the bank and the community a bad service. If the risk he assumes and the loss he incurs the bank would gladly pay; the bank in the use of money to its profit, and the community the loss of the money as the foundation of credit. In a bankless community the individual must protect his own money. And to protect it he hides it, often to his sorrow. If there were no banks we would gravitate to a state of barbarism where strength was the only safeguard. But the individual who has more money in hand than he daily needs require, the bank says: "It

is our business to protect. For this we have strong vaults, burglar alarms and watchmen. We spend money to protect money. We know how—that is our function as a bank."

You will frequently read of losses running into large figures because someone has mistrusted the bank, and assumed to be his own money protector. Merchants in bankless towns are frequently robbed—so frequently that some who have learned their lesson will no longer trust the trail iron safe that looks so formidable, but is a mere toy under the crackman's skill, and prefer to sleep on their money.

If "every man to his trade" is a good motto, then the banker to his trade, which is, first of all, to safeguard money. True, he does not keep all he receives on deposit in cash—that would be a useless and profitless (he keeps only enough to do business with and loans the rest, which constitutes the second function of the banker, and that is to lend, which he has treated in number 3 of the Centennial series; but remember this: that the place for the money you can't use today is in the bank, for this is what banks are for, and you had better find it out. You will sleep better and your money will grow while you sleep.

## HARD TO DESCRIBE STYLE

Matter is Exceedingly Difficult to Define, Chiefly Because it is So Intangible.

What makes a woman stylish? Applied to dress, style is a curiously elusive quality, either to define or to acquire, says a writer in Good Health.

"A stylish garment," we say, of course made in the fashion of the day. But when we ask, "What is the style of the garment?" we are inquiring for a description that may be of this year's style, or last year's, or of the last century's. A dress may be "in style" as far as its material, cut and trimming go, and yet not look stylish when worn, either because it is worn by the wrong person or in the wrong way.

"A stylish woman," we say, of one dressed in a mode, and yet in the most breath we describe another woman as "good style," although she is not wearing the latest fashions or newest cut, and often is not herself beautiful.

Style is not a simple quality, but a compound one. "If you style," says an old writer, "of another woman, the form or matter is conceived to be, in higher elegant degree, expressive of taste and sentiment." And it is taste and sentiment more than a specific mode that go to the making of style in dress—that intangible something so hard to define, so seldom acquired and so much desired because it is so widely admired.

The French word chic expresses, as Americans and English use it today, a good deal of what we have in mind when we say "stylish." It implies a certain knack in the selection and manner of wearing clothes. The meaning in French includes the idea of subtlety and finesse, and this (since quietude more than the ostentatious (sleek) effect that are suggested by the best-dressed women, and are so often lacking in the appearance of expensively dressed Americans.

## DESERT WAS ONCE A JUNGLE

Scientists Have Discovered Facts of Greatest Interest Concerning the Barren Hills of Wyoming.

That palms, figs, magnolias and other tropical vegetation once grew luxuriously on what are now the barren hills of Wyoming is proved by fossil plants found in the enormous coal deposits being uncovered there. These trees and plants doubtless grew in the swamps of Wyoming when the climate was as mild as that of Florida is now.

Coal is fossilized vegetable matter. The tremendous extent of the coal fields indicates that the vegetation to produce this great amount of carbonaceous matter must have been extremely luxuriant. The hills are now barren and bare; the flourishing jungles were long ago turned into arid deserts.

It is estimated by the United States geological survey that the amount of coal in the Rock Springs, Wyoming, field alone available for mining exceeds 142,000,000,000 tons. "Available for mining" means within 2,000 feet or the surface to the beds 2½ feet or more in thickness.

## Cotton.

Cotton is usually differentiated in ordinary classification by the length of its staple. "Ordinary cotton" in the United States is of several kinds, chief among them the upland cotton, with a staple of from one-and-a-half to one-and-a-half inches in length, and Gulf or Texas cotton, on which the staple is not usually quite so long. The longest-stapled cottons among the "ordinary cottons" here are the bottom land or tender cottons, of which a staple of from one-and-one-eighth to one-and-one-fourth inch and the special fancy staple cotton, one-and-three-eighths to one-and-five-eighths inch in length. The sea island cotton, which is grown on the sea islands off the coast of South Carolina, has a staple of from one and a half to two and a half inches, the average length being one and three-fourths. The Egyptian cotton is being grown in southern California, New Mexico and Arizona, but is not so long as the sea island cotton, but compares rather with the upland cotton here.

Pulse Beat Means Little. Many persons, knowing that the average pulse is about seventy beats a minute, believe that to be the normal rate. But the individual who departs from their pulse approaches or departs from this standard. Physicians

# HICK'S HAWAIIAN TROUBADORS

Each a Soloist—  
Each an Artist—  
The Last Word in  
Entertainment

Singers, Instrumentalist, Dancers

Friday and Saturday  
March 3-4 and Saturday Matinee

Prices: Night, 25c; Matinee,

Children 5c, Adults 15c.

Seats Reserved at Skeels-Wiley's

Show Starts at 8 o'clock

# Lavering Theatre

say there is no physical peculiarity that exhibits such wide individual variation as the pulse. It seldom falls below sixty or rises above eighty, but an unusually slow or rapid pulse is usually an infallible indication of disease as many suppose. Many times the pulse is counted while talking about the matter; in such cases the pulse is almost certain to be overestimated, for physicians all know that the heart is quickened by the excitement of conversation.

"No, you're right—there ain't as much of it, an' it don't lay as long—an' what's more—dang me, if it's even as white as it uster be!"—Judge.

MRS. ROBERTS FINDS THINGS ARE PROSPEROUS IN EASTERN STATES. Word has been received by The Times from Mrs. M. Z. Roberts, who stopped off on business in Salt Lake this week while on her way home from a shopping tour in the east. Mrs. Roberts met several Twin Falls people while she was there.

found great activity in all lines during her trip and predicts a boom for Twin Falls this summer. She is bringing back a large stock of art and hair goods and new ideas in clothing with her.

**Classified Advertisements**  
Received Too Late For Classification.

WANTED—Room in a refined home by lady. Close in. Address M. S. care Times.

LOST—Bunch of keys, between high school and Gem Cigar Store. Reward return to Gem Cigar Store. Fbward.

The World Famous  
**KIMBALL PIANO**  
Sold in Idaho only by  
The  
Boise Eilers Music House

# Let Katy Do It

In the name of a corking good TRIANGLE PICTURE which you can see here tonight. A thrilling tale of love and adventure that takes you from the quiet of a New England Homestead to the dangers of a savage Mexican mining camp, with such a delightful plot that interest never falters, will furnish an entertainment the equal of which you have seldom had the pleasure of witnessing. The bravery and daring of seven little youngsters, the charm of Jane Grey and the fine acting of Billy Marshall, form an unusually attractive production. See it at this theatre NOW.

THIS WEEK  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
and Saturday Matinee  
at the  
**Orpheum Theatre**

### Daughter Dear:

Chicago is a long way from here but I think of you so often that you really seem much nearer. Because you are *you*, and are so precious to me, I am interested in all girls. Perhaps that is why I often like to look at the portraits of girls at **The Bisbee Studio**.

Mrs. Bisbee showed me so many pictures made during the Christmas season. "I think we never enjoyed making the portraits of young ladies more than we did last autumn," she said, "for we had provided so many pretty back-grounds that pleased the girls so well, and the results were delightful. Oh yes, that reminds me—Do come into the posing-room and see the changes we are planning for our spring portraits. The 'home effect' idea is emphasized more than ever this year and of course we are adding new designs for continual variety. For instance this cozy corner—"

Well, I can't describe it to you, Alice; I only wish you could see it. **The Bisbee Studio** has a posing-room which is said to present more possibilities for fine portraiture than any other in Idaho and it is considered as modern and as beautiful as any in the North-west. The room is kept quite free of accessories which are brought in from other parts of the building as needed. Therefore, for the most part, each subject sees only the necessary material for his own photograph—just this and the quiet restfulness of the room with its fire-place of cheer.

Your letter was a day late last week; are you working too hard?

Lovingly,  
**MOTHER.**

The "Only One Mother" Series—No. 6.

E. B. Ripley of Filer, was up Tuesday.

E. K. Deeman was up from Buhl Tuesday.

E. M. Walker was up from Filer Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Morris was up from Buhl Wednesday.

S. McCoy was in the city from Hansen Tuesday.

D. W. Mungler of Hollister, was in Twin Falls Tuesday.

N. Beaton of Throe Creek, spent Wednesday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Handson were up from Filer Tuesday.

Dr. J. H. Murphy was up from Buhl Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reed were in the city from Filer Wednesday.

R. B. Carra of Amsterdam spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city.

S. A. Buchanan of Rogerson, was in Twin Falls Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jessie O. Eastman of Buhl transacted business in this city Thursday.

Mrs. F. H. Thompson of Rogerson was in Twin Falls Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. W. Ownby was in the city from Buhl on business Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Mana and Mrs. W. H. Eastbrook spent Tuesday in this city from Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cumbach came to this city Wednesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davis.

The Masons will attend the men's meeting at the tabernacle in a body Sunday afternoon.

V. J. Amcut, accompanied by William Rogers, made a short business trip to Buhl Wednesday.

Mrs. E. A. Kelly and daughter were up from Buhl this week to visit Mr. Kelly, returning Wednesday.

Clyde Sherley and Miss Osgood Bowers of Rexburg were married Wednesday by Justice of the Peace W. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Atterbury returned to Buhl Wednesday after spending several days here attending the tabernacle meetings.

Miss Christine Peterson announces to her patrons and customers that she has moved her dressmaking parlor from the home, 403 Main Ave. North, to room 15, McCornick building, over Booth's store.

The eighteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward died Tuesday at the home of his parents. The funeral was held Thursday from the Grosvenor Chapel and was conducted by Rev. W. E. Harman of the Christian church.

The following marriage licenses were issued this week: S. A. Wick and Susie Smith of Twin Falls; Cecil Brannon and Gertrude Macauley of Buhl; Clyde B. Childs and Dewey Bowers of Rexburg; and Ray C. Cochran and Nellie Rauch of Twin Falls.

C. E. Evans leaves tomorrow morning for Twin Falls, where he will work for the Nibley-Chambers Coal company. For the past several months Mr. Evans has been local manager for the Home Laundry & Coal company of this city, and both he and Mrs. Evans have made many friends during their residence in this city—Wesley Signal.

Friends of Mrs. F. E. Ramsey will be grieved to learn that she is very ill in a Colorado town, whither she went on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey left Twin Falls to spend Christmas holidays with their daughter, Miss Edith. Later they left for a neighboring town to visit relatives and there Mrs. Ramsey was stricken with auto infection, which has proven very serious.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Tuesday—Clyde E. Horning, Ogden; S. Johnson, San Francisco; G. H. Goleman, New York; Mrs. R. W. Spangler, Salt Lake; A. Abrams, Salt Lake; A. W. Lake, Boise; R. J. Thompson, Denver; L. M. Jones, Portland; B. Wilkins, Kimberly; C. Baker, North Dakota; R. L. Shepherd, Twentyle; G. M. Burbanks, Salt Lake; Mrs. E. C. Keirland, Iowa; R. C. Robinson; W. A. Ducker, Goshute; A. J. Pruitt; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Handson, Filer; A. W. Ostrom, Buhl; G. W. Moore, Portland; W. D. Shaw, Ogden; H. H. Beckley, Spokane; R. J. Hays, Pocatello.

Wednesday—D. V. Albre, Rock Creek; C. D. Burt, Salt Lake; A. J. Common and wife, Toledo, Ohio; L. Austin, Spokane; N. N. Nall, Jordan; R. B. Barnes, Amsterdam; C. W. Stoddard, Boise; E. E. Caldwell, St. Paul; F. A. Roth, Kansas City; Dr. J. H. Murphy, Buhl.

Thursday—W. H. Jackson, Salt Lake; W. H. Caubank and wife, Chicago; W. C. Hall, Murtaugh; R. H. Goodell, Salt Lake; Sidney Lytle, Spokane; John Hansen, Rock Creek; P. H. Garretson, St. Paul; S. A. Buchanan, Rogerson; A. F. Schaefer, Salt Lake.

Friday—T. E. Moore, Filer; A. Lancher, Salt Lake; H. H. Hester, Outlaw, Ore.; E. M. Walker, Filer; S. E. Vance, Boise; J. W. Hendrix, Hansen; O. M. Balliam, Malad.

DR. F. C. BEEBE  
Dentist  
Central Building, Phone 424.

### SOCIETY NOTES

Society items for this column will be gladly received by the Times. Phone 126-W. The Society Editor.

The last "all day" meeting of the Mothers Surprise club for this year, was held at the home of Mrs. D. Brown on Wednesday, February 24. After a dinner, for which the Mothers Surprise club was famous, the program for the day was taken up. The topic was Idaho and Her Laws. The discussion of which, handled in an impromptu manner, was none the less interesting. Guests present to Washington's birthday followed. Those present were Mesdames Brown, Requa, E. A. Bryant, Butler, Griggs, Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Ducker, and Mesdames Puckett, Cory, Butler, Duke, Eldred and Miss Gibbs.

The regular meeting of the Lunch-club was held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Peavey last Thursday. Yellow was the predominating color, and the yellow jonquills used as a centerpiece and the place cards in jonquill designs were very effective. Bridge, as usual, followed the luncheon and the social hour. The prize for the top was won by Mrs. Everett Sweeley, and the second, a pair of silk hose, by Mrs. Palling. All members were present and Miss Georgia Maxwell was a guest of the club.

One of the early spring brides will be Miss Charlotte Wikler, whose engagement to Mr. Willard McMaster was announced at Christmas time. Honoring Miss Wikler, Mrs. McMaster entertained with a luncheon last Saturday afternoon. Japanese ideas and a color scheme of pink and white were combined most artistically. The room was decorated and the lights shaded with Japanese lanterns. Japanese screens were placed here and there and wash of pink and white paper Chrysanthemums. During the afternoon several guessing contests were engaged in and the prizes for these contests consisted of various gifts given to Miss Doris Hamilton, Miss Corn Hartigan and Miss Helen Sherman. Just before luncheon Miss Margaret McAtee presented Miss Wikler with a pink and white Japanese parasol filled with many beautiful gifts—most of them embroidered by the guests. The afternoon closed with two-course buffet luncheon served in the dining room. The centerpiece was a bouquet of pink and white mums on a mirror stand. The center of the table was white shaded candles were used. Miss Wikler presided at the tea service and Mrs. McAtee was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ducker, Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Corinne Tabor, Doris Hamilton, Josephine Hamilton, Corn Hartigan, Lucile Wolfe, Irene Woods, Edna Beauchamp, Fern Enos, Helen Ducker, Stella Perkins, Pauline Field, Grace Bower, Elsie Spafford, Alwilda Oden, Florence Hiss, Naomi Schorn, Florence Sharp, Helva Woodard, Neumann Wikler, Master Hance, Wess, Heap, Alvord, Webb, Greenhow, Hagan and Stettler of Kimberly.

Mrs. W. B. Anabury was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club and three guests, Mrs. Dice, Mrs. Tatum, and Mrs. Howley, last Thursday afternoon. The usual sewing hour was enjoyed and later dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Anabury.

A mothers and daughters party was given by Mrs. A. J. Peavey last Saturday night at her home. A dainty breakfast was served at eleven o'clock. Covers were laid for ten. Yellow jonquills and white carnations composed the centerpiece and each daughter a jonquill. The ladies attended the tabernacle meeting later.

The regular meeting of the Blue Lakes Boulevard club, was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Enos. The program for the afternoon consisted of instrumental and vocal solos by Miss Nellie Fossdale, Mrs. Logan, Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Fern Enos and the Mesdames Tatum. A two-course luncheon followed the program. All members were present.

Saturday was Mrs. C. H. Eldred's birthday and some of his friends and neighbors surprised him with an evening party. Progressive five hundred was played during the evening and later a fine supper was enjoyed. Those present were: Mesdames Brown, Neumann, Seely, Bryant, Beckley, Ducker, Puckett; Messrs. Walters, Hark and Tate.

The Wednesday Cozy club met with Mrs. R. E. Bobler last week. Mrs. Henry Olson had high score and was presented with a beautiful hand-painted platter. Mrs. Felt and Mrs. Boyle were guests. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Bobler.

The Friday Evening Card club met with Mr. and Mrs. Putter last week. The card game was very much enjoyed and later a two-course supper was served.

A number of Twin Falls young ladies gave a Leap Year dance in Cotton hall last Friday. The guests were in costume and many good make-ups were seen.

Mrs. Zenas Smith of Pocatello, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan. Mrs. Smith is organizing new chapters of the P. E. O. society and has just completed a tour of several Idaho towns.

Invitations have been issued by Helen Sherman and Irene Woods for a musical soiree to be given in honor of Miss Charlotte Wikler, Wednesday night.

The musical contingent of the Twentieth Century club, together with some of their accommodating friends, have been working hard under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Ducker, chairman of the musical committee, and in consequence, the club and friends who were present, enjoyed a treat Tuesday afternoon. It was apparent that the ladies of the chorus which gave two

# North Side Land

160 acres, partly in crop, house, barn, well, other buildings. \$80.00 per acre; \$2500.00 cash. Balance easy terms, 6 per cent.

20 acres, small house and barn, 1-mile from R. R. station and school. \$45.00 per acre. \$500 cash, easy terms in balance.

40 acres, 20 in red clover, other 20 born in clover. No buildings. \$75.00 per acre. \$1050.00 cash. Balance terms.

50 acres, well located, unimproved. \$50.00 per acre. \$400.00 cash. Easy terms in balance, 6 per cent.

40 acres, 6 acres in alfalfa, no buildings, land lays well, no rock. \$55.00 per acre. \$400.00 cash. Balance easy payments, 6 per cent interest.

Have many other good buys. Now is the time to get in.

We have several farms for rent—crop, share or cash.

For further information call on or address

## Trail & Hartshorn

Jerome, Idaho

Phone No. 30

selections at the opening of the program, had been earnest in the work of rehearsing and that they succeeded in pleasing was very evident. Members of the chorus were Mesdames Dwight, Norton, Blott, Bowen, White and Boyle, Mesdames Graham, Tensdale and Pitcairn, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert. "My Dreams" was the selection given by Mrs. Tensdale and when an insistent audience demanded an encore, he sang "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." Miss Tensdale was his accompanist. Mrs. Olson presented Little Miss Nellie Fossdale in three readings, "In the Morning," "The Goose Tale" and "So Was I." The featured most pleasing to her listeners was the lady and her perfect composure. For an encore she gave "My Brother Will." Following this came a solo by Miss Tensdale, "I'm Not in Love," and the hearty applause attended the presentation of those who heard her. Miss Vesta Thomas accompanied at the piano.

Dr. C. A. Lehigh was most fortunate for the rich selection of the voice could not have been more in evidence than when he sang "The Old Maid" and "Who Knows." A quartet cycle, "Morning of the Year," by Cadman, was sung by Mrs. W. H. Dwight. Miss Katherine Pitcairn, Dr. Lehigh, Mr. Robert Logan. While last this number was not least of a very fine program. Next week's meeting will be devoted to business of an important nature, among which will be the election of a nominating committee and appointing judges to serve at the coming election. Another matter which will come up for discussion is the advisability of departments for next year. Following business tea will be served by the re-constituted committee.

**RILEY'S MILLINERY OPENING**  
Monday Afternoon, March 6th  
From 1:00 to 7:30  
Splendid Showing of Pattern and Trimmed Hats.  
Their personal selections from best markets of New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

You will be pleased with them. Do not miss seeing them.  
Store Closed Monday Afternoon.

### SPIRELLA CORSETS

Ladies, do properly fitted in a made-to-measure corset by a well trained corsetmaker. I have had five years training. Besides the same number of years' experience. My sales last year reached the third highest in the state of Idaho. A card or phone call will bring the same service to you that you can obtain in any large city. Let me make and demonstrate to you my corsets. Also additional supports fitted.  
MRS. LOTTIE MARKLE  
347 4th Ave. West. Phone 442-W.

### The "AUTOPIANO"

The Navy and Army Choice  
Sold in Idaho only by  
The  
Boise Eilers Music House

### MONEY

at Low Interest Rate

Home Builders Can Secure

Loans

AT LESS THAN 7 PER CENT

through us. No commission

charged, neither are you com-

mitted to keep up stock in our

**BUILDING ASSOCIATION.**

Borrowers are using this cheap

money instead of using their

own funds.

Over \$100,000 in Loans

Approved by this association for

Twin Falls in February. Are

you a Home Builder; if not,

Why not?

**Lindsey & Smith**

PERRINE HOTEL BLDG.

## Orpheum Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### Walter Beemer and the Juggling Girl

Greatest Comedy, Acrobatic and Novelty Juggling Feature.

### Harris Brothers

The Happy Go Lucky  
Eccentric Dancing Team, Latest  
Featured at the Hippodrome,  
Los Angeles.

### LET KATO DO IT

From novel by Granville War-  
wick. A new play of New Eng-  
land and Mexico, featuring Jane  
Grey and Seven child-players.  
A modern Cinderella story.  
The Fino Arts Film Studio. A  
Triangle feature. Supervised by  
D. W. Griffith.

### HEARST VITAPHONE PICTORIAL

Latest Happenings the World  
Over.

### KRAZY KAT AND IGATZ

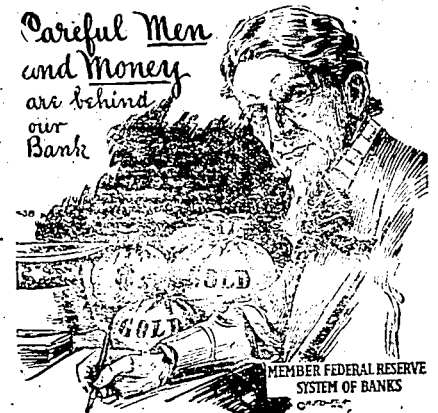
A Cartoon Comedy Novelty.

### COMING MONDAY

Fatty Arbuckle and Mabel  
Normand.

The Triangle Keystone Produc-  
tion, Entitled

**FATTY AND MABEL ADRIFF**



The "Federal Reserve" banking system, of which our bank is a member, is the best banking system ever thought out. The member banks have put 137 millions of gold into the U. S. Treasury. On this basis the government borrows money. We can get money when we want it by taking our securities to our district "Federal Reserve" bank. You can get your money when you want it when you are a depositor on our bank. Let's do business. Come in.

**BANK WITH US**  
We Pay 4 per cent. interest on savings accounts.

## First National Bank

Twin Falls, Idaho

# \$500.00 REWARD

The Sawtooth Grazing Association will pay \$500.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person stealing sheep or lambs from any member of this association.

## T. C. BACON

Secretary, Sawtooth Grazing Association,  
Twin Falls, Idaho.

# MAIL US YOUR FILMS WE PAY POSTAGE

We Develop Any Size Roll 10¢  
We Develop Any Size Film Pack 20¢  
We Make An 8-10 Enlargement 25¢  
Larger Sizes At Equally Attractive Prices  
**Schramm-Johnson**  
KODAK-KRAFI BALT LAKE CITY

I have eastern money to loan on improved farm lands or business properties.  
If you are going to have a public sale next week, I am prepared to clerk the sale and purchase your paper.

### REASONABLE RATES

C. A. ROBINSON

Office, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. Building

## At VARNEY'S THIS WEEK

# CRACKERJACK 15c lb.

Regular Price 25c

## Kemmerer

## King

## Castle Gate

# PHONE COAL

## Strobridge & Heap

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

More than a million Fords are now in everyday use everywhere. Here are some reasons for this remarkable record—quality—service—reliability—low price—economy of operation and maintenance and the character and responsibility of the Company—the Ford is certainly the only Universal Car. Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740. f. o. b. Detroit. On sale at

Western Auto Co., Twin Falls



## PULP STEERS GO TO HIGHER POINT

Cattle Command Good Prices—Sheep and Lamb Steady—Hogs High but Slip in the Air.

All of the steers today were of the handy weight variety which pleased buyers, says the Portland Live Stock Journal of Monday.  
The pulp-steers today were from Lewiston, Idaho, and were of fair quality only. They brought \$7.70 for two lots. This would indicate an advance of twenty cents in this class.  
The bulk sold Saturday at \$6.50¢ 7.00, a week ago at \$7.10¢ 7.25, a month ago at \$7.00¢ 7.25, a year ago at \$6.00¢ 6.25, two years ago at \$7.35¢ 7.40, three years ago at \$7.00¢ 7.30, and four years ago at \$6.00¢ 6.40.

Current quotations are:  
Choice yearling and pulp-fed \$7.00¢ 7.70  
Choice yearling fed \$7.00¢ 7.25  
Good \$6.90¢ 7.00  
Medium \$6.80¢ 6.75  
Ordinary \$6.60¢ 6.35  
Common \$6.50¢ 6.00

About 70 head of cows were on Friday's market. These cows were a little heavy, but good. A load and a half sold for \$6.25 straight up. A very short end went at \$6.50. The bulk of the off stout went at \$3.00 to \$6.00, a few runners at \$2.75.  
Today's cows and heifers were with one exception cut-outs from other cattle shipments. One load of sugar pulp cows were very fair. Part of a load of hay-fed cows right after the opening bell at \$6.50.

Other offerings were of ordinary quality and went at steady prices.  
The cow bulk sold Saturday at \$5.50¢ 5.75, a week ago at \$6.00¢ 6.25, a month ago at \$5.75¢ 6.00, a year ago at \$6.10¢ 6.25, two years ago at \$6.25¢ 6.35, three years ago at \$6.00¢ 6.75, and four years ago at \$5.15¢ 5.40.

General quotations are:  
Choice \$6.75  
Good \$5.00¢ 6.25  
Medium \$5.25¢ 5.50  
Ordinary \$4.00¢ 4.75  
Common \$3.50¢ 4.00

There were no sheep on the market Thursday or Saturday.  
Both sheep and lamb sentiment presented a strong aspect all of last week, although nearly all of the week there was little trade upon which to base judgment of just what could happen in this section.

About five decks of sheep were unloaded over Sunday. The bulk were

lamba but there was also a sprinkling of ewes, wethers and yearlings.  
Receipts of sheep:  
Friday 485  
Saturday None  
Monday 673  
Month to date 5,748  
Last year 13,388  
Decrease 7,640  
Year to date 22,669  
Last year 34,180  
Decrease 11,511

What lambs there were showed steady prices. The \$9.05 price again held in evidence. Part of the receipts were below grade.  
The bulk sold Saturday at \$8.85¢ 9.00, a week ago at \$8.65¢ 9.00, a month ago at \$8.60¢ 8.85, a year ago at \$8.25¢ 8.50, two years ago at \$7.65¢ 8.35, three years ago at \$6.90¢ 7.20, and four years ago at \$6.00¢ 6.50.

Current quotations:  
Choice lamb \$8.90¢ 9.25  
Common lamb \$8.00¢ 8.25  
General—From Thursday to Saturday there were no sales made over \$8.00. The bulk of sales crowding the top prices. Demand has been only ordinary and quality fair to poor. Receipts both Friday and Saturday pretty good.

Status of the hog market continued on the "up in the air" order at the wind-up of the week's uneven trading. Eastern markets finished the week's work at a strong level price.  
Today's receipts were very light and of most ordinary quality. Outside of three loads there was nothing that would indicate anything but an effort in the owner's part to unload quickly.

Early sales were at \$8.00 for prime stuff. Later sales were at \$8.15. Demand in our case \$8.15, indicating a steady top with last Monday. Bulk of sales were at \$8.00.

The bulk sold Saturday at \$7.90¢ 8.00, a week ago at \$7.35¢ 7.40, a month ago at \$7.35¢ 7.40, a year ago at \$6.65¢ 6.80, two years ago at \$6.65¢ 6.75, three years ago at \$6.00¢ 6.10, and four years ago at \$5.00¢ 5.70.

General quotations are:  
Prime light \$8.00¢ 8.15  
Prime heavy weights \$8.00¢ 8.15  
Good to prime \$7.90¢ 7.75  
Tough heavy packing \$6.90¢ 7.00  
Pigs and skips \$6.00¢ 7.00

It is a far cry from the prices that were in vogue two years ago to those that prevail at the present time. However, they have done nothing more than realize the anticipations of shrewd observers, who, early in the history of activities, when the war commenced, predicted war prices or famine prices for merchandise. There are many excellent reasons for the conditions that exist, notwithstanding the fact that the general public has been slow to realize the true situation. This, however, is not surprising when professional buyers, whose business it is to keep in close touch with developments and to anticipate them, were equally slow in recognizing the true tendency. In fact many sellers of cloth did not appreciate the situation correctly. Before the war began it was consistently pointed out that inevitably there must be higher prices for wool, as the flocks of sheep the world over were not keeping pace with the demands upon them, and therefore wool was becoming shorter in supply from year to year, while the demand for it was increasing.

### KIMBERLY NOTES

(From the Kimberly Call)

The school board met last Friday and adopted plans and specifications for the new school building. The proposed building will be a two-story brick structure with eight rooms, and will cost about \$27,000.00. The board will meet again Saturday and fix a time for holding a bond election. The proposed bonds will be for about \$30,000.00 to cover cost of building and site. Several proposals for sites have been submitted to the board but no definite action will be taken in this matter until after the bond election. The board has been working overtime in their efforts to secure the best plans to meet the requirements of the school at the least possible cost to the taxpayers. The necessity for the additional school is admitted by everyone and it is expected that the bond election will carry by a large majority.

The Grand Union Tea & Coffee company of Twin Falls, will soon open a branch store in Kimberly. The buildings at the old Gem State Lumber company yard, owned by Mr. J. Turner, are being moved to the corner just north of the Kimberly Hardware & Implement company store, and when in place will be occupied by the new concern.

W. A. Gill has purchased the 60-foot

lot on the corner of Main and Center streets, just across from the old bank building, and will soon begin the erection of a one-story brick building 50x100 feet, which he will occupy as a blacksmith shop and garage. The lot was purchased from James McMillan of Twin Falls, consideration \$1,000. Copies of the masterpieces will be shown. Beautiful carvings and photographs will be seen at the school auditorium April 2-3. This collection, which will be on display comprises some two hundred subjects representing all of the principal schools of art as well as reproductions of the world's greatest pieces of sculpture, architecture and important views of nature. Don't forget the address. Plan to attend. This exhibit offers you the best chance, not only to study beautiful pictures, but to obtain some for your homes.

The Men's club met Monday night at the M. E. church. A large and enthusiastic audience was present to listen to the address by Colonel C. L. Langley of Twin Falls. The Colonel is a pleasing entertainer and his address was highly appreciated by those present. After the meeting the Ladies Aid of the city of the M. E. church served a fine supper in the basement.

Considerable interest is being taken by the people of the east end in the revival meetings at Twin Falls conducted by Dr. Oliver. On the special train last Sunday afternoon, 329 tickets were sold from Rogers, Hagerman and Kimberly—215 being from Kimberly alone. It is planned to run excursion trains from the east end each Sunday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The students of the Kimberly high school are preparing to publish their first school annual. The publication will appear about the end of the school year. The expense of publishing the annual will be met, however, by the business houses of the town. The size of the annual will depend upon the support received.

### ROGERSON

Times' Special Correspondence.

The Rogerson Mercantile company, which has been operated by the Misses Halsey, has been purchased by J. H. Langford, of Hagerman. W. D. Hines of Pocatello, and D. J. Green of Ogden, who will conduct the business under the same firm name, with Mr. Langford as manager, for which he has been trained by similar work at Buhi and at Rogerson.

Mr. Lucius and Neil McKay are building residences here for the Presbyterian church in constructing a manse, and Dr. R. D. Jolderman has purchased the Burlington cottage and will remodel it for his dwelling.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and Jerome Halsey have gone to Ogden to the bedside of their mother, who is dangerously ill.

Miss Annie Halsey has gone to Three Creek to her father, C. H. Halsey, who was severely burned by the explosion of a gasoline lamp some week back and who is not improving as rapidly as it was hoped that he would.

Mrs. Henry Adams and daughter, Mrs. T. C. Thompson, are in Twin Falls for some shopping, going down Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Langford returned Monday from a visit of several days with friends in Elmer and Buhi.

Ray McGuffin, who here to his home on February 25, ill. He had been employed at Elmer. Friends hope he will soon be out again.  
Rev. J. D. Keith will lecture here on Friday, March 3, at 8:00 p. m., on the subject, "Robert Burns, the Man, the Poet and His Poetry."  
W. F. Halsey is a guest of friends in Twin Falls for a few days.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters addressed to the following remain uncalled for at the post-office and will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington, if not called for within ten days.

B. M. Bonta, S. B. Cohen, Alvey Davis, E. F. Dunmore, Miss Mary Douglas, Mrs. Anna W. Golding, John N. Gamble, Tom Halstead, R. H. Samm Kline, Henry W. Leak, Mrs. N. M. Lutes, Bert Mason, Mrs. May Nelson, Geo. C. Robinson, Willis Stevens, H. B. Wallace, Wallace Wayne Wall, Mrs. Chas. Yates.  
Twin Falls, Ida., Feb. 23, 1916.

ALWAYS in the market for good alfalfa hay, baled. John Finke, Phone 708-W.  
—Adv.

A repetition of your want ad is often wise—when it's important to find the most desirable tenant.

## STATEMENT OF CITY TREASURER, CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO,

As to receipts, disbursements, and balances in the various funds of said City, from November 1st, 1915, to January 15th, 1916.

FUNDS.	Balances Nov. 1st, 1915.	Receipts Jan. 1st, 1916.	Disbursements Jan. 1st, 1916.	Balances Jan. 15th, 1916.
General	\$ 906.25	\$19,483.10	\$20,227.81	\$1,161.54
Sewer Dist. No. 1	83.64			83.64
Sewer Dist. No. 2	1,375.79		131.20	1,244.59
Sewer Dist. No. 3	1,415.00		1.85	1,413.15
Sewer Dist. No. 4	2,075.76	689.45	11.70	2,753.51
Sewer Dist. No. 5	.53	48.21		48.74
Local Imp. Dist. No. 6		499.75	491.87	8.88
Local Imp. Dist. No. 7	45.52	567.25	5,545.88	69.00
Local Imp. Dist. No. 8	357.13			357.13
Local Imp. Dist. No. 9	132.23			132.23
Local Imp. Dist. No. 10	25.50	138.15		163.65
Delinquent Sidewalks	552.27	961.37	922.18	79.06
1915 Street Sprinkling	47.67			47.67
	\$ 5,967.76	\$27,430.06	\$27,345.49	\$6,042.32

The funds are deposited as follows:  
First National Bank \$1,443.06  
Twin Falls Bank & Trust 4,599.26  
Total \$6,042.32

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
H. E. ROUNDS,  
City Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, 1916.  
(SEAL) REESE M. WILLIAMS, Notary Public.

RECEIPTS:		
City Scale	\$ 131.80	
Licenses	250.00	
Fines	45.00	
Costs	81.40	
General Tax	17,789.82	
Refunds: One-half of canal fencing	\$ 83.94	
Repaid loan Dist. No. 7	846.38	

	\$1,184.32	1,184.32	\$19,483.10
Balance on hand Nov. 1st, 1915.			906.25
			\$20,389.35
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Street Department	\$ 6,566.82		
Fire Department	2,112.98		
Police Department	1,335.99		
Administration	952.69		
Park Department	405.99		
Sewer Department	317.05		
City Scales	243.74		
City Attorney	300.00		
Lighting Streets	883.12		
Twin Falls Band	300.00		
Interest on Bonds	4,599.00		
City Engineer	14.00		
Total warrants paid	\$19,521.25		
Interest on warrants	570.52		
Collection of delinquent taxes	134.02		
Balance on hand January 15th, 1916.			161.54
			\$20,389.35

CLERK'S RECORDS.			
Warrants Issued		Warrants Paid	Balance Outstanding
and			
Out Balances			
Idal.	Wts.		

Street	\$ 6,902.35	\$ 3,232.80	\$ 6,566.82	\$ 3,685.23
Fire	2,623.04	2,297.16	2,112.98	2,703.22
Police	1,331.14	2,069.09	1,335.99	2,084.24
Administration	1,011.84	624.01	952.69	683.56
Park	405.89	75.00	405.99	75.00
Sewer	378.95	341.50	317.05	317.05
City Scale	318.74	227.95	243.74	302.95
Lighting	883.12	1,238.51	883.12	1,238.51
Twin Falls Band	800.00		800.00	
Bond Interest	4,599.00	4,599.00		4,599.00
City Engineer	14.00	18.75	14.00	18.75
City Attorney	300.00	300.00	300.00	
Contingent		507.49		507.49
	\$20,465.37	\$15,561.26	\$19,521.25	\$16,496.86

## SPECIAL FUNDS.

SEWER DISTRICT NO. 1.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1915.			\$ 83.64
No change.			

SEWER DISTRICT NO. 2.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1915.			\$ 1,375.79
Warrants paid			131.20
			\$ 1,244.59

Balance Jan. 15, 1916.			\$ 1,244.59
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SEWER DISTRICT NO. 3.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1915.			352.45
Warrants paid			1.85
			\$ 350.60

Balance Jan. 15, 1916.			\$ 350.60
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SEWER DISTRICT NO. 4.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1915.			\$ 2,075.76
Loan Local Imp. Dist. No. 7, repaid.			689.45
Warrants paid			\$ 2,766.21
			11.70
			\$ 2,753.61

Balance Jan. 15th, 1916.			\$ 2,753.61
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SEWER DISTRICT NO. 5.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1915.			\$ 1,415.00
Taxes received			48.21
			\$ 1,463.21

Balance Jan. 15th, 1916.			\$ 1,463.21
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LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 6.			
Taxes received			\$ 49.75
Warrants issued			436.50
Collecting delinquent taxes			61.37
			\$ 1.88

Balance Jan. 15th, 1916.			\$ 1.88
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LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 7.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1915.			\$ 45.52
Taxes received			5,567.25
			\$ 5,612.77

General fund loan repaid			\$ 345.25
Loan Sewer Dist. No. 4, repaid.			689.45
Collecting of delinquent taxes			35.50
Bonds paid.			4,330.00
Interest on bonds			141.05
			\$5,545.88
Balance Jan. 15th, 1916.			\$ 69.00

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1915.			\$ 357.13
No change.			

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 14.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1915.			\$ 132.23
No change.			

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 19.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1915.			\$ 25.50
Taxes received			138.15
			\$ 163.65

Balance Jan. 15th, 1916.			\$ 163.65
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DELINQUENT SIDEWALKS.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1915.			\$ 552.27
Taxes received			42.78
			\$ 595.05

Balance Jan. 15th, 1916.			\$ 595.05
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1915 STREET SPRINKLING.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1915.			\$ 47.67
Taxes received			961.37
			\$ 1,009.04

Warrants paid			\$903.70
Interest on warrants			25.48
			\$ 929.18

Balance Jan. 15th, 1916.			\$ 78.86
Warrants outstanding (Registered)			\$ 1,641.82

1913 STREET SPRINKLING.			
Balance Nov. 1st, 1912.....		\$	47.67
Taxes received .....			961.37

# PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A conveniently classified Directory of reliable people who will appreciate your patronage; give good service and charge low rates.

RATES—TWICE-A-WEEK  
1 Month, per line.....30c

For this Directory, THE TIMES solicits only the advertisements of permanently established business houses and professional people. It therefore quotes no other rates for its directory than those on a monthly basis.

**ATTORNEYS**  
SWEETLEY & SWEETLEY, MEMBERS  
Twin Falls Commercial Club. Practice in all Courts. Offices: First National Bank Bldg.

ALGER R. WILSON, PRACTICE IN all courts, Room 14, First Nat. Bldg. 1946. Office: Phone 96, Residence 630

GUTHRIE & BOWEN  
W. P. Guthrie, A. M. Bowen  
Offices: Shoshone Building.

J. H. WISE, OFFICE ROOMS 6 AND 7,  
Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

B. M. WOLFE, OFFICE IN I. D. BLDG.

**EXPERT ACCOUNTANT**  
J. H. RADCLIFFE  
Expert Accountant, Auditor and Systematizer. Room 4, Power Building.

**VOCAL INSTRUCTOR**  
R. B. ROBINSON—TENOR SOLOIST  
CONTRACTOR

E. A. MOON—BUILDER, ESTIMATES  
Furnished, Office and Shop near Post-office. Phone 21.

**MATERNITY HOSPITAL**  
WHITE CROSS MATERNITY HOME.  
Open for Medical and Maternity cases. Reasonable terms. 361 5th Ave. East. Phone 604-J.

**OSTEOPATH**  
DR. EMMA C. CROSSLAND  
McCoralek Bldg. Phone 135  
Res. 216 3rd Ave. N. Phone 347-J

**CHIROPRACTIC**  
DRS. A. THERTON and A. THERTON.  
Chiropractic and Sanitarium Treatments. Chronic Diseases a Specialty. Phone 296. Office: 220 4th Ave. E.

**UNDERTAKERS**  
THE CROSBY COMPANY, FUNERAL  
Directors and Embalmers. C. J. Crosby, Manager, Corner's Office. Tel. 408

GROSSMAN and EMES, ALL CALLS  
responded to promptly, day or night. Lady Assistant. Large modern chapel. Private ambulance. Brize Bldg. 192nd Ave. E. Phone: Office 119; Res. 295 or 110-2R

**PUBLIC TELEPHONOGRAPH**  
EDWIN N. DAY—Phone 313—T. D. Bldg.

**PRINTING**  
TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING  
Co. All class of printing. Quality work. Prompt service.

**FRATERNAL SOCIETIES**  
M. W. A. CAMP, No. 10890, meet  
2nd and 4th Fridays at Moore hall.  
H. C. Scranton, Consul. Paul Smith  
Clerk. Tel. 369-J and 574.

**TIME CARDS**  
TWIN FALLS ELECTRIC RAILROAD  
Schedule

Leave Shoshone Fall  
O. S. L. Depot 7:30 a. m. 8:00 a. m.  
1:00 p. m. 1:45 p. m.  
3:45 p. m. 5:00 p. m.

Sunday 10:00 a. m. 10:45 a. m.  
1:00 p. m. 1:45 p. m.  
4:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m.

Special rate of 25 cents round trip will be made each Saturday on all trips.

Sept. 13, 1915. In effect until further notice.

R. R. SPAFFORD, Sec'y

**IDAHO SOUTHERN RAILROAD**  
Time Table—Effective Jan. 16, 1916.

No. 2 Daily. Schedules: No. 1 Daily  
8:30 a. m. Lv. Gooding. Ar. 12:50 p. m.  
8:55 a. m. Lv. Dennett. Ar. 12:25 p. m.  
9:15 a. m. Lv. Wendell. Ar. 12:10 p. m.  
9:35 a. m. Lv. Arden. Ar. 12:40 p. m.  
9:45 a. m. Ar. Jerome. Lv. 11:45 a. m.

J. H. RADCLIFFE,  
General Passenger Agent,  
Twin Falls, Idaho.

**NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,  
that on Friday, February 26, 1916,  
3rd, an election of directors of  
the Salmon River Settlers' association  
will be held at Rogerson,  
Amsterdam Hotel and Ber-  
ger; one director to be elected  
at Rogerson, and Amsterdam;  
two at Hollister and four at  
Berger.

Attention is called to the by-  
laws which require all members  
participating in these elections  
to have their memberships in  
good standing, and cards are be-  
ing mailed accordingly to all  
members whose assessments are  
not in arrears.

HAROLD M. SIMS, Secretary,  
Salmon River Settlers Assn.

Serial No. 011753.  
**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

Department of the Interior, U. S.  
Land Office at Halley, Idaho, Jan-  
uary 13, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Oscar  
W. Clark, of Buhl, Idaho, who, on  
July 23, 1912, made homestead entry  
serial No. 011753, for sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> section 16,  
township 14 south, range 16 east,  
Boise meridian, has filed notice of in-  
tention to make final three year proof,  
to establish claim to the land above  
described, before C. C. Siggins, U. S.  
commissioner, at Twin Falls, Idaho, on  
the 4th day of March, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
Charles S. Orr, of Filer, Idaho; Wil-  
liam A. Logan, of Rogerson, Idaho;  
Howard P. Gibbs, of Rogerson, Idaho;  
Edward B. McCorkle, of Rogerson,  
Idaho. BEN R. GRAY, Register.

Serial No. 011530.  
**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

Department of the Interior, U. S.  
Land Office at Halley, Idaho, Febru-  
ary 10, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that John  
P. McGuffin, of Rogerson, Idaho, who, on  
June 25, 1912, made homestead entry,  
Serial No. 011530, for sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sec<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>,  
SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, section 36, township  
13 south, range 16 east, Boise meri-  
dian, has filed notice of intention to  
make final three year proof, to estab-  
lish claim to the land above described,  
before C. C. Siggins, U. S. commissioner,  
at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 30th day  
of March, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: R. A.  
Craig, Columbus Suddarth, R. T. Deal  
and Lauer Craig, all of Rogerson,  
Idaho. BEN R. GRAY, Register.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
Serial No. 012848.

Department of the Interior, U. S.  
Land Office at Halley, Idaho, Febru-  
ary 24, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that John  
E. Wilson, of Twin Falls, Idaho, who, on  
March 10, 1913, made homestead en-  
try, Serial No. 012848, for SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>,  
E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Lot 1 section 18, township  
14 south, range 16 east, Boise meri-  
dian, has filed notice of intention to  
make final three year proof, to estab-  
lish claim to the land above described,  
before C. C. Siggins, U. S. commissioner,  
at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 22nd day  
of April, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ed-  
ward B. McCorkle, John W. Langford,  
Blair Langford and W. A. Logan, all  
of Rogerson, Idaho.  
BEN R. GRAY, Register.

**CALL FOR BIDS \$80,000.00 WATER  
WORKS PURCHASE BONDS, CITY  
OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.**

The City Council of the City of Twin  
Falls, in the State of Idaho, will re-  
ceive sealed bids, not later than 12  
o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, the 29th day  
of March, A. D. 1916, for the uncondi-  
tional purchase of \$80,000.00 of "WATER  
WORKS PURCHASE BONDS,"  
1916, SERIES A, of the City of Twin  
Falls, bearing 5 per cent interest,  
dated April 1, 1916, optional for re-  
demption April 1, 1926, absolutely due  
and payable April 1, 1936. Both prin-  
cipal and unamortized interest pay-  
able at the First National Bank in the  
City and State of New York, U. S. A.

Said bids will be opened by the City  
Council of the City of Twin Falls, in  
session therefor, at the hour of ten  
o'clock A. M. on the 29th day of March,  
A. D. 1916.

Said bonds will be lithographed and  
executed, ready for delivery on the  
first day of April, 1916, and bidders  
therefor must satisfy themselves as  
to legality of said bonds prior to the  
submission of a bid therefor, and ac-  
company said bid with a certified  
check in the amount of \$4,000.00, and  
satisfy the City Council that they will  
take unconditional delivery of said  
bonds and pay their bid price for same  
in cash in the City of Twin Falls not  
later than the hour of two o'clock P.  
M. on the first day of April, A. D. 1916.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto  
set my official hand and seal of the  
City of Twin Falls, Idaho, this 25th  
day of February, A. D. 1916.**

(SEAL) REESE M. WILLIAMS,  
City Clerk.

Cat, Highly Intelligent.

So far as intelligence goes, psycho-  
logical experiments show that it is  
practically a dead heat between cats,  
dogs and monkeys. The dog has hu-  
man qualities, therefore people are apt  
to assume that he has human logic.  
But the cat, say certain persons, in  
sheer brains stands next to man. He  
has the adaptive intelligence that  
makes him equally at home in palace  
and in slum, and gives him a living  
anywhere. A cat, it is argued, can  
think faster and take care of himself  
under more different conditions than  
any other living thing except man.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whalen and  
daughter of Sego, Montana, arrived  
this week to visit Mrs. Whalen's moth-  
er, Mrs. Nellie O'Connor. They all  
went to Buhl Wednesday to spend a  
couple of days with John O'Connor.

The thought of closing our school  
at the end of seven months, because of  
the shortness of crops and the severity  
of taxes has been given up, and it  
is now settled that we will have, as  
originally intended, a nine-month  
session. This is welcome news to  
parents, students and teachers.

The following parties went to Twin  
Falls Monday from Hollister: Mr.  
and Mrs. W. H. Craven on business;  
Mrs. C. R. Dettler for dental work;  
Mrs. F. Craven to visit her sister,  
Mrs. George Keller; C. M. Hall on  
matters connected with the Salmon  
River Water Co.; Mrs. G. W. Manger  
and sister to do some shopping; W. A.  
Klausmeyer on business connected with  
stock trading; and Miss Schwing back  
to the high school.

Miss Georgia Sultice, who has been  
in training at the Twin Falls hospital,  
will return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morehouse are to  
move to the Ketchikan ranch near  
town to take up ranch work as their  
occupation.

L. Mullins went to Twin Falls on  
February 25 to take up his trade as an  
expert brick mason.

Mrs. E. B. Darlington, who was quite  
ill following the death of her daughter,  
Hope, is much improved.

F. S. Lloyd, and A. F. Craven went  
to Rogerson on business Saturday.

Mr. J. D. Kelly will practice here  
and at Hagerman school house, Sunday,  
March 5. He will lecture at the Hol-  
lister school auditorium, under the  
auspices of the Ladies' Aid society, on  
"The Southern Negro—His Life, Con-  
ditions, and Legacies," at a date yet to  
be named.

It is possible the Salmon River  
Store Co. will take over the general  
store at Amsterdam soon and operate it  
under the management of one of the  
firm.

Mrs. John Vreeland is expected to  
join her husband, who has a good po-  
sition at Stockton, Calif., where they  
will make their home.

Farmers are eagerly beginning their  
crop preparations, some of them now  
plowing for spring grain sowing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver have mov-  
ed back to Hollister to make it their  
future home.

**CLARK NEWS NOTES**

**Times' Special Correspondence.**

Several Clarkites attended the sale  
of John Donar near here. They re-  
ported good prices for everything sold.  
Mr. Donar intends to still make his  
home here.

Toy and Tom Shroll with families,  
moved over to farm near Jerome, last  
Thursday.

The Wayside club met at the home  
of Mrs. Valentine Thursday. A busi-  
ness and social time was combined,  
at the close of which the hostess served  
refreshments.

The Utah Construction gang, work-  
ing on the grading for the spur here,  
expect to finish the grading next week.  
They will be followed by the track  
layers and bridge builders.

Edward Veth of Burley, paid a busi-  
ness visit here last week.

Ben Howard of the Salmon tract,  
and owner of a farm near Clover, was  
a Clark visitor last Thursday. He re-  
ports farmers plowing for the coming  
crop on a big scale for the coming  
year.

Amos Marin and wife were in Twin  
Falls last Saturday.

The Oaks Corner club gave a dinner  
of the families of Ford and Ray Star-  
last Friday night. A large number of  
their friends gathered to tell them  
goodbye, and wish them success in  
their new venture.

Henry Copenhagen and wife were  
in Twin Falls on business Wednesday.

Charles Shroll and wife and Harley  
Schroll were here, were shoppers in  
town Saturday.

Keth Rutherford celebrated his fifth  
birthday last week with a dinner, in-  
vited several of his little friends.

Guy Ball and wife were among the  
Clarkites in Twin Falls last Satur-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whalen and  
daughter of Sego, Montana, arrived  
this week to visit Mrs. Whalen's moth-  
er, Mrs. Nellie O'Connor. They all  
went to Buhl Wednesday to spend a  
couple of days with John O'Connor.

**WANTS**  
SELL; RENT; BUY  
EXCHANGE; SECURE  
HELP; POSITIONS, ETC.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
RATES**

Insertion, per word.....1c

All ads must be ordered for a  
certain length of time.

Read your ad the first time it  
appears and notify us immedi-  
ately if an error appears.

Call or mail your requirements  
or phone 88.

Minimum total charge to be not  
less than 50c.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—A modern 6-room  
bungalow, good location, plenty shade,  
etc. Address Owner, care Times.

**FOR SALE**—Seventy-five head of  
stock hogs. Will trade for horens. A.  
M. Laren, one-half mile south of Hol-  
lister.

**FOR SALE**—Team of mares, weight  
about 1450 each. I set work harness;  
I now Statley gang at my place 3  
miles north and 3 miles east from north  
end of Shoshone St. W. L. Brown, Box 91,  
Twin Falls.

**FOR SALE**—160 acres of irrigated  
land near Bend, Oregon. Plenty out-  
rigger range. Price \$11,000. Would  
take part in trade. For particulars  
address Stuart Stevens, Hansen, Ida.

**FOR SALE**—House and lot; one  
third down; balance monthly; will  
trade. M. L. Sullivan, R. 3.

**FOR SALE**—Three pool tables, one  
billiard, in good condition. Box 445,  
Wendell, Idaho.

**FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT**—  
Hog ranch cheap; 200 acres 3 1/2 miles  
south of Mackay, Idaho. Principally  
alfalfa. Box 103, Caldwell, Idaho.

**THIRTY ACRES FOR SALE**—Beau-  
tifully located on the banks of the  
Slate river, 3 miles north of Buhl,  
on the main road leading  
through the Hagerman valley. This  
place is partly improved, a fine bear-  
ing peach and cherry orchard, a 2-acre  
vineyard, about 5 acres in alfalfa, a  
good pasture and a small house, all  
fenced and abundance of free spring  
water, with no maintenance fee. Small  
cash payment to right parties, balance  
to suit. Call on or address F. N. Or-  
laub, owner, Riverside Ferry, P. O.  
Address, Buhl, Ida.

**FOR SALE**—Second hand baby car-  
riage, good as new. Call at 346 4th  
Ave. East.

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**

Serial No. 010351.  
**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

Department of the Interior, U. S.  
Land Office at Halley, Idaho, Febru-  
ary 10, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Oliver D.  
Bills, of Hansen, Idaho, who, on Sep-  
tember 15, 1911, made desert land en-  
try, serial No. 010351, for SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>,  
SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, section 21, T<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>,  
R<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, section 14 south, range  
19 east, Boise meridian, has filed no-  
tice of intention to make final proof,  
to establish claim to the land above  
described, before C. C. Siggins,  
U. S. commissioner, at Twin Falls,  
Idaho, on the 7th day of April,  
1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ralph  
A. Foster, James J. Smith, Walter  
Henter and Edward Ware, all of  
Hansen, Idaho. BEN R. GRAY, Register.

Serial No. 010350.  
**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

Department of the Interior, U. S.  
Land Office at Halley, Idaho, Jan-  
uary 13, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Melliss  
Frakes, formerly Melliss Reynolds,  
of Rogerson, Idaho, who, on June 3,  
1913, made homestead entry, serial No.  
010350, for sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sec<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, section 24, town-  
ship 14 south, range 13 east, lots 2, 3,  
4, 7, section 19 township 14 south,  
range 13 east, Boise meridian, has  
filed notice of intention to make final  
commutation proof, to establish claim  
to the land above described, before C.  
C. Siggins, U. S. commissioner, at  
Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 13th day of  
March, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Wil-  
liam R. McMillan, of Rogerson, Idaho;  
William R. Hurst, of Filer, Idaho;  
Jerry Emery, of Rogerson, Idaho;  
J. W. Reynolds, of Rogerson,  
Idaho. BEN R. GRAY, Register.

**FOR RENT**—Ten acres, one mile  
from Twin Falls; good five-room  
house, good barn and outbuildings;  
about four acres in clover. F.  
Luck, 836 2nd Ave. West.

**FOR RENT**—80 acres 1 mile north  
of Hollister. 40 acres well improved  
ranch, with rabbit fence, five room house.  
Fred R. Gross, 316 Stock Exchange Bldg.,  
Portland, Ore.

**FOR RENT**—Ten acres, one mile  
from Twin Falls; good five-room  
house, good barn and outbuildings;  
about four acres in clover. F.  
Luck, 836 2nd Ave. West.

**FOR RENT**—160 acres, 11 miles  
southwest Filer, 5 miles west Berger;  
on Salmon tract; all suitable for  
grain; rabbit fenced; no buildings.  
Terms—Owner pays maintenance; ten-  
ant to deliver 1/4 of crop to Berger. Cle-  
vator without any further expense to  
owner. Water prospects good. R. I.  
Sipherd, Salt Lake City, care Commer-  
cial Bldg., or see H. M. Sims, Twin  
Falls.

**FOR RENT**—20 acres near one mile  
north of Hansen, well improved. Oscar  
Haddock, Hansen, Idaho.

**WANTED.**

**WANTED**—Car Holstein cows and  
heifers. E. J. Hoark, Twin Falls.

**WANT HOME FOR FINE PIANO**—  
Am going to leave my beautiful ma-  
jor piano with reliable family;  
give reference. Please write prefer-  
red, as I will sell cheap if new cov-  
erage will keep me out of Twin  
Falls. Address M. K., care Twin Falls  
Times.

**WANTED**—Position as housekeeper  
by middle-aged widow in bachelor's or  
widower's home. Country preferred.  
Address S. M. Buhl, Idaho, Box 338.

**POSITION WANTED**—By first class  
dayman. Add. Hoadley, 462 West  
Boundary.

**POSITION WANTED**—As House-  
keeper. Box 691.

**WANTED TO RENT**—On or before  
April 1st, 5 or 6-room modern house.  
Address Box 946, or Phone 105.

**WANTED**—Two disc plow, John  
Deere or Emerson preferred. John  
Trenody, Phone 1-1-4, Hollister.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**BERT ROOS' SHEEP SHEARING**  
machine plant will commence shearing  
at Flat Top near Aberdeen, Ida., April  
1st. Good crew, good treatment, good  
work. Every effort made to satisfy  
our patrons. Those wanting to book  
sheep, address Bert Roos, Idaho Falls,  
Idaho.

**CHIMNEY SWEEP**—T. A. Weir. Call  
Diamond Hardware 273.

**STRAY NOTICE**

**STRAYED**—One pair sorrel rid-  
gins, one with large star and one with  
large star one pair bay mares, the  
large one branded "P. K." an left  
shoulder. Notify P. R. Emerick, one  
mile east of Rogerson, County of the Kim-  
berly road. Telephone 5543-4.

**TAKEN UP**—On my ranch on Blue  
Lake boulevard, one bay horse, wt.  
about 1400 lbs. R. W. Steele.

**STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin  
Falls, ss.**

Public notice is hereby given that a  
special meeting of the stockholders  
of the Bank of Rogerson, a corpora-  
tion, organized and existing under  
and by virtue of the laws of the State  
of Idaho, will be held at its office in  
the Village of Rogerson, County of  
Twin Falls, State of Idaho, on the  
15th day of March, A. D. 1916, at the  
hour of 3:00 o'clock, P. M., for the  
purpose of voting upon and deter-  
mining the following questions, to-wit:

To increase the capital stock of the  
corporation, Bank of Rogerson, from  
Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars  
divided into 150 shares of the par  
value of \$100 each, to Twenty-five  
Thousands (\$25,000.00) Dollars, divided  
into 250 shares of the par value of  
\$100 each, and to transact any other  
or further business in connection  
therewith.

Rogerson, Idaho, 7th Feb. 1916.

J. S. BUSSELL,  
Secretary.

**REALTY TRANSFERS**

From the Daily Transcript—Courtesy  
Twin Falls Title & Abstract Co.

C. M. Hill to M. G. Trager, \$450, lot  
23, block 101, Twin Falls.

Geo. P. Cardin to W. L. Rowen,  
\$1500, Und. half interest in W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> SE,  
15-10-18.

Idaho Orchard Land Co. to A. H.  
Morris, \$200, lot 5, block 1, Idaho Or-  
chard Plat.

A. D. Wilson to J. W. Hall, \$6000,  
E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> SW, 15-10-14.

State to J. W. Howe, \$1440, NW SE,  
16-9-15.

Twin Falls Townsite Co. to T. Gil-  
bons, \$300, lot 6, block 68, Twin Falls,  
County to Trinity Episcopal church,  
\$48, lot 4, block 82, Buhl.

Filer Townsite Co. to Beem & Ham-  
merquist, \$500, lots 14-15, block 20,  
Filer.

W. Baer to J. A. Barrett, \$1, lot 12,  
block 42, Twin Falls.

C. Schreppel to J. M. Kirkman,  
\$200, part NE





## Fatty & Mabel Adrift!

OF COURSE you enjoy the fun and merriment of a TRIANGLE-KEYSTONE Comedy. Everybody does. You simply can't help shrieking with laughter at the comical antics and thrilling experiences that are flashed on the screen.

And when the chance is offered to see "Our Mabel," the popular Mabel Normand of Keystone Fame, and "Fatty" Arbuckle, the famous comedian, together in such a ripping, roaring, riotous comedy as "Fatty and Mabel Adrift" there are few who will fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

A visit to this theatre to witness this wonderfully amusing and entertaining picture will cause more joy and laughter than you've seen in a week.

Why not make it a point to come

Shown Monday, March 6, at

### The Orpheum Theatre

## PROPOSED LIGHT PLANT DESCRIBED

(Continued from page 1.)

as now grace the city park. The total amount of \$220 a month now paid by the city for lights would pay off the total cost of the structure and its own machinery eventually. It would not be necessary to secure a certificate of necessity for the city to do its own lighting, and in the event that a joint action should be taken in connection with other surrounding cities, it would not require such certificate, provided that none of the power should be used for municipal purposes.

"The total width of the canyon," said Mr. Burkett, "from rim rock to rim rock, is 421 feet. The canyon has a maximum depth measured from the base of the present bridge, of 71 feet, the sides of the canyon are of lava rock with a slight overlay of soil. In most cases not to exceed three feet in thickness. In some cases the walls are entirely bare of vegetation. At the time of my survey and examination, due to the preliminary nature of the work, I did not determine the depth of the soil at the bottom of the canyon, but from what I have been able to learn, the depth of the soil over it approximately 12 feet. With this type of structure in place an increase is placed on the stability of the structure which for outwardly small saving which might be made by the construction of a cheaper dam. A dam without the concrete core could not be erected, but it would be built only for a road way and its stability would be certainly less than that of the sort of structure under contemplation. The cost of the concrete construction would be in the neighborhood of \$7,000 or \$8,000, which is insignificant compared to increased stability and utility derived.

"The type of dam proposed makes an impounding reservoir of Rock Creek bottom and opens up possibilities for power development, parks and a highway across Rock Creek as broad as the average street.

"At this time the flow of Rock Creek is at practically its minimum. There is no great amount of water entering the creek from the irrigation canals which is the case during the summer months. The stream is not affected by runoff due to heavy which will occur a little later but carries only the normal winter flow. It is generally impractical to estimate the amount of flow in a stream without the use of instruments as due to the varying condition of a stream bed the velocity is very hard to determine. I have, however, estimated that the minimum quantity flowing in the stream and with the available head that will be possible when the dam shall have been constructed, power enough can be developed to brilliantly light all of our city streets. At least five hundred cluster lights of the same power as are at present used around the city park can easily be taken care of.

"The impounding of water to a practical head in front of the embankment will make a lake of approximately a

## The Theatres

### RURAL LOVEMAKING IN NEW MERRY KEYSTONE

All the comedy effects of a rural wedding are shown in the Keystone Triangle, "Fatty and Mabel Adrift" to be shown at the Orpheum Theatre evening. Fatty Arbuckle plays the part of a big, fat, jolly farmer boy. His sweetheart is the enticing Mabel, the daughter of his employer. In the coincidental between "chore" Roscoe waxes the girl. The farmer tries to keep the boy busy and sets him to weeding the garden or milking the cow, but Mabel always has some excuse to slip out where he is. Finally the old folks are won over and they have a big wedding. All of the neighbors attend and there are lots of rural games and a big feast. But the rival of Fatty has it in for him. He follows the pair, when they go on their honeymoon and even tries to break into their snug little cottage on the beach. Fatty's dog chases the villain away.

There is a big storm at sea. The rival gets some robbers to assist him to launch the cottage on the waves, with an expenditure of money that is an expenditure on a voyage, but their struggles to mount above the rising waters are comic. They finally have a little reprieve, and finally swim to safety on top of the little house. Papa and mama Farmer come to their rescue with the assistance of an amateur and his yacht. Don Fido is much puffed for taking the message from Fatty to Mabel's parents, which brought about the wedding.

"The building of the embankment will be the establishment of a permanent highway across Rock Creek and will be a great deal in excess of the money necessary to construct and maintain a steel bridge.

"One point in favor of an earthen embankment at the location indicated which should not be overlooked when computing the costs of the embankment and the relative cost of a steel structure, is the fact that the money spent for a bridge will go east while the greater part of the money spent in building an embankment will be spent at home and remain there. As this seems to be a Twin Falls slogan it should count considerable in favor of the embankment.

"The estimates made were on the theory of approximately a 40-foot stand of water in the reservoir. Should the minimum flow be over 100 cfs. estimated, or should the flow be the same and more power be required, it would be possible to greatly increase the efficiency of the flow by raising the depth of the water stand to a maximum of 55 feet. There is no doubt in my mind about the power being sufficient to furnish light for the city for an indefinite period, but I am not prepared to say that there would be enough to furnish this city commercially and would not recommend that such attempt be made.

"The exposed side of the dam would be erected at a three to one slope and would be constructed of concrete material with a view of preventing water ever reaching the concrete core. Should it reach such core and soak through it, lower provision will be made for it to pass through the coarse material located behind the concrete without injuring the stability of the structure. The slope on the lower side of the embankment should be two to one. In order to provide for the extra water which might result from a freshet, a spillway would have to be erected, the rock from which would be used for rip rap on both sides of the embankment. The structure recommended would provide for a roadway 40 feet wide and on the level with the grade in front of the Ostrander Lumber company place of business, while the steel bridge contemplated would provide only for a roadway 24 feet wide which is not large enough for the traffic crossing that bridge or which will come in in the near future. Moreover, while it would probably never be necessary, the rock filled bridge with concrete core could be made wider at comparatively small cost."

## CHURCHES

### Arcension Episcopal.

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon Sundays, 11 a. m.; Vesper services at 4 p. m.; early eucharist third Sunday every month at 11 p. m. O come, let us sing unto the Lord. Let us worship Him in the beauty of holiness. Specially good singing. A cordial invitation to all. Rev. L. B. Franke, Rector; residence, 215 3rd Ave. No. Church, corner 3rd Ave. No. and 2nd St.

First Christian Church. Regular services next Lord's day at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon theme, "Looking for the Kingdom." Evening sermon theme, "The Commission Executed." Front Rank Bible school, C. P. Bowles, superintendent, at 10:00 a. m. A real study of the word in every class for thirty minutes. Lesson reference "The Death of Stephen." Acts 7:1-8:3. Classes for every age and advancement with graded lessons. Y. P. S. C. E. in church basement at 6:30. A splendidly helpful service of prayer, speaking and singing for all young men and women who wish to attend. The public is always welcome at the Christian church.

Ash Wednesday services will be held at Arcension Episcopal church, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at which time there will be a celebration of the holy communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Subject of Bible lesson for March 5, "Man." Sunday school convenes at 10



### HAWAIIAN TROUBADOURS

At Lavington Theatre, Friday and Saturday, March 3rd and 4th.

## CONVICT LABOR IS

### PROVING COSTLY

Costs About as Much Per Man as Free Labor Ores and Above Keep and Value of Work Questionable.

Does "free" convict labor engaged in road work pay, in Idaho? asks the Capital News.

This is the question state officials are now engaged in figuring out as a result of a report demanded by Governor Alexander of the cost to the state of work done by convict labor on the Shoshone Falls grade.

This report shows that this labor cost the state of Idaho an average of \$1.50 per day per prisoner, not counting the cost of superintendence, construction equipment, team hire, camp equipment such as lumber, tents, tools, stoves, cooking utensils, blankets, soap, towels, etc.

The prisoners were worked eight hours a day. The going wages for like labor ranges from 25 to 30 cents an hour, or about \$2 per day of eight hours, without board, clothing, or other sustenance expense. So, taking into consideration the well known fact that convict labor is not nearly so efficient of production as employed labor, the state officials are seriously wondering whether it has paid to shift out labor in the state seeking employment in order to give the work to convict labor.

The report was made to Governor Alexander by S. J. Hiltunen, of the state highway engineer's office, upon the governor's demand for such a report after examining the bills presented to cover the cost of this "free" labor. The size of the bills led the governor to believe that the labor was costing the state an excessive amount and he determined to have a report upon the matter. This report sets forth the items of the expense. As an offset to the cost shown in the statement, it is argued that the convicts would have to be supported at the expense of the state whether they were working or not. The average cost of maintenance of the penitentiary, as reported by the warden, for the last year was 44.36 cents per day per prisoner. The average number of convicts employed on the Shoshone Falls grade last summer and fall when this work was done, was about 23 men.

The wages paid free labor on the Shoshone grade in this county this winter has been only 10 cents a day higher than the cost of maintaining each prisoner at work. If the figures furnished Governor Alexander are correct and the value of convict labor as compared with free labor is seriously questioned by many who have to do with both.

The commissioners of Twin Falls county had the question under advisement at the time, considering whether it would be well to employ the state convicts on the Shoshone grade. Investigation revealed the fact that it would cost all told about \$20 a month per man, which agrees with the estimates furnished to the governor. At present unskilled free labor gets \$1.50 a day, and skilled labor 60 cents a day, so that the average is about what it would cost to work the state convicts. The board also considered the cost of the state convict labor probably be found less efficient, so they turned down the project.

A. M. Wednesday evening meetings at which testimonies of healing are given begin at 8:00 o'clock. A reading room where Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed, is open in the church building from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except on Sunday and holidays. 230 Third Avenue East.

If you are in need of anything, Times Want Ad, will fill your want.

## IN PRAISE OF THE ONION

One Writer, at Least, Brave Enough to Defend the Healthful But Odorous Vegetable.

Why is it that so beautiful and delicious a vegetable as an onion causes such horror among humankind when it has once been consumed? Why is it that one's wife shudders when she sees her husband gnawing at the juicy interior of a big Bermuda, when the scientific clumps so strongly recommend the onion as a most healthful and proper form of grub? Why—oh, why—does an onion taste so much differently in the morning? Nobody knows!

There are a few people who absolutely detest the mere idea of an onion, but the antagonistic attitude is generally a precautionary measure.

Many people would like to eat onions. If they dared, and only refrain from doing so when under heavy pressure. They are told that the odor of a mild and companionable onion upon one's breath stamps him as one of the rabble.

If he reeks with the perfume of a 15-cent cigar it is O. K. Likewise it is all right if he has been reveling in some of the more delectable varieties of cheese, but as for the onion—never! Onions are mighty handy vegetables in the kitchen of the elite, and are used to flavor most salads and dressings and things, where they are duly appreciated, but, like the common workman, while useful above the house, they must not be brought into the drawing room unless in disguise.

This outrage against the onion—spring, Bermuda and Spanish—when properly studied, is likely to make a socialist of almost anyone.

Vive l'onion!—Omaha World-Herald.

## NEW THEORY OF EVOLUTION

Points Evolved by Author May Give Rise to Some Most Interesting Hypotheses.

In a book entitled "The Natural Theology of Evolution" J. N. Shearns pointed out that nothing in the Darwinian theory precludes design; it only requires the supposition that the designing mind works slowly through many ages. As to those variations which have turned out failures—the flying reptiles and other extinct creatures of early periods—the author makes the suggestion that the direction of variation may to some extent be deputed by God to angels, in the same way as free will and power is granted to man; and that those failures are the experiments of the angel-subordinates. "But," writes the editor of *Natural Theology*, "the book is not in the least a crank, and he puts forward in the most interesting hypothesis (which some would call fantastic) as a speculation only. His main point is that though the Darwinian natural selection is a true cause of change in species the variations which tend to progress toward greater complexity cannot be attributed to chance. They are evidence of a guiding mind which sees and knows before it produces on the trial plane."

Science has ceased to sneer at the spiritual, and many of the deepest thinkers of today are turning to the "supernatural" for explanations of phenomena they cannot understand.

## DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

A man's car in its sturdiness and swift response—a woman's car in its grace of line and design.

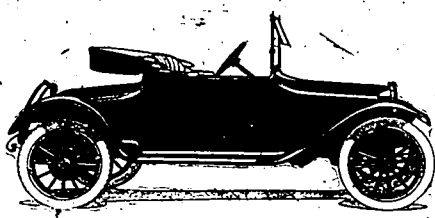
In short, an ideal car for two. Lounging room for both; and luggage room for both. Beautiful finish and steady, consistent performance—no matter what you ask it to do or where you ask it to go.

The tire mileage is unusually high

The price of the Touring Car or Roadster Complete is \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit).

## Lind Automobile Co.

Oldest Garage and Automobile Firm in Southern Idaho  
Phone 299—Twin Falls



## 40 For Sale

3 1-2 miles from Filer, 3-4 mile from Peavey. If sold during March will take \$115.00 per acre. \$1500 cash, balance to suit. Or will sell north 20 for \$115 and south 20 for \$125 per acre. 2-room shack. All hog-tight fenced. SEE THIS.

For sale by owner, E. B. Ripley, Filer, Idaho, or any Twin Falls real estate man.