

THE WEATHER

Friday, May 18, 1931
Predicted: High and cloudy.
Maximum and minimum temperatures for the day 24 degrees apart ending at 10:20 A.M. Sunday was 70 and 46.

EVENING Salem Times

TWIN FALLS

VOL. XIII, NO. 332—5 CENTS.

Full 1 Hour Localized Wire Tele-
graphic Service of the United Press

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1931

Member of Audit Bureau of
Circulation

POTATOES and BEANS

Great Northern, No. 1, \$2.25 to \$2.40
Great Northern, No. 2, \$1.10 to \$2.25

WHEAT QUESTION PROVES PUZZLER AT WORLD MEET

Nations' Delegates Waxing Pessimistic Over 1931 Surpluses

SEEK EXPORT RULING

U. S. May Have 240 Million Bushels Left Over

LONDON, May 18 (UPI)—After the wheat farmer as a party of agriculture from the economic blocs sat on the platform of the world wheat conference opening here today.

Few of the delegations from 10 countries, including the United States, were optimistic. They realized that they were faced with a difficult task in the entire series of conferences held to try to solve the present depression.

Delegates Glum

The conference will seek to dispose of surplus wheat and to draw up a basis for the organization of the world wheat market. Delegates however, were said to have practically given up hope of being able to recommend an export quota scheme.

This was due, they explained, to the opposition of Great Britain, the United States and Canada to participate in any such project which might endanger the success of the Berlin five year plan. This plan, which is fundamental part of the law.

Furthermore, glum delegates which are seated in the hall of the British Institute here, Argentina and Australia, will make the task of a quota system almost impossible of solution.

Bleak Surpluses

The delegations prepared for the conference which did not meet them as they were in practically every country.

Argentina, Canada, Australia,

and the United States already have been shipped.

That, however, leaves no provision at present for the surpluses mentioned which are listed as U.S. wheat surplus—1,000,000 bushels; Canada 352,000,000 bushels; Argentina 260,000,000 bushels; Australia 152,000,000 bushels; and Great Britain, 120,000,000 bushels.

WORLD WAR HERO KILLED BY WIFE

French Mate Uses Gun After Soldier Is Alleged to Have Betrayed Her

NEW ORLEANS, May 18 (UPI)—Edward T. Murphy, hero of the French Legion and the first American wounded in the World War, was found dead yesterday in his home by his French wife.

She told authorities, a gambling English that had whopped

the shooting victim in the French quarter, apartments occupied by the couple shortly after Murphy's return from France.

Boulevard, Paris, son of the Count de Gourze, was a noted descendant of General Dominique De La Boulaye, who fought in the

French Revolution.

The couple had been separated

for two years.

The wife, Mrs. Murphy, had

been accused of having

murdered her husband.

She had been charged with

attempting to poison him.

She was sentenced to 10 years

in prison.

She was paroled in 1920.

She had been paroled in

News in Brief

Twin Falls, May 18.—Enter-
tainer at Hospital
Ralph M. Snoddy, Twin Falls,
has been admitted to the United
States' Veterans' hospital at Boise
for medical treatment.

Auto Stolen, Here.
A "Whippet" coach bearing Idaho
license 35-465, belonging to A. R.
Cotton, 101 Main, Twin Falls, was
stolen Sunday morning according to
a report filed at the police station.

Seeks Permit

To Build
An application has been filed with
the city clerk by E. M. Thompson
for a permit to construct a \$100,-
frame structure, 24 by 25 feet, on
lots at the north end of Shoshone
Street, Twin Falls, Park addition, to
F. P. Leonard.

**Consultation over Appoint
College for Hospital.**
The Twin Falls County commissioners
have appointed a committee to
select a college or hospital for the
Twin Falls county general hospital
for chance, who has been em-
ployed for some months, has a de-
cided preference for the college.

**Holstein Breeders
To Picnic Tuesday**

One of the features of the South
Central Idaho Holstein Breeders'
association picnic, to be held at
the Westwood, the South Park grocery,
Tuesday, May 19, will be a farmers'
handicrafts sale, which promises to be
a money-making affair according to
the director of the association.

Twenty-five local club boys are invit-
ed to compete and to take part in
the judging and other activities.

The picnic will be used for the
promotion of the 4-H club short course
at Postville June 8 to 11, to be
held at the winners of the
contests.

Two pure-bred dairies are recently
priced at \$1,000. McNealy, Paul and
John McNealy for Buhl.

Speakers will include F. W. Atke-

nson, University of Idaho; H. A. Mathes-
on, northwestern representative of

D. L. Purcell, dairyman of the state

extension department, and R. T.
Davidson, president of the Idaho
Holstein Breeders' association.

**Foreign War Vets
To Organize Here**

O. T. Mahanay, National Deputy
Chief-of-staff and Chief-of-staff
of the department of California
and Nevada Veterans' Foreign
War of the U. S., is in Twin
Falls for the purpose of organ-
izing the unit here.

Mahanay stated that national

headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., had been forced to advance their

date to the numerous letters re-
ceived from these states in the

requesting the formation of the
Veterans' of Foreign Wars

establishments in the various

cities that are not at present

represented.

D. L. Purcell, dairyman of the state

extension department, and R. T.
Davidson, president of the Idaho
Holstein Breeders' association.

Stoddard Dies

At Hospital.

Hiram P. Stoddard, resident of
Twin Falls for many years, died
Monday morning. The body will be
taken "cremated" from the Drake
mortuary to Shelly for inter-

mentary services.

Wind Arala Spills

Gun Club Score

The strong wind which sent
clouds of dust everywhere across
the valley last Saturday night
and gun club, making careful aim
practically impossible, lowered the
marksmanship of the members of the
Twin Falls Gun Club Saturday evening.
Sunday to 63. High scores were
John DeBolt, 24, G. W. Gerish
and C. E. Rowell. The gun club
will go to Boise May 23, 24 and 25
and for the shootout.

Stanley Made

Resident Engineer

A. B. Stanley, Twin Falls
resident engineer for the state highway
department, has been promoted to
the position of chief engineer. He
will succeed A. L. Weaver, re-
signed. He will be stationed at
the state highway office at Shoshone
as resident engineer. His place
as resident engineer was taken by J.
H. Carter, chief draftsman, as
acting engineer at Boise.

**Bruin Ball Squad
Takes Buhl, 9-2**

The Twin Falls ball team opened
its 1931 Inland league season
Sunday afternoon with a 9-2
victory over the Bruin Ball Indians
of the Buhl diamond.

The game was fairly tight until
the eighth inning when the Indians
broke through in four runs
to add to the one garnered in the
third frame and the three brought
fallies came separately in the
fourth and seventh innings.

Patent leather, V. Stevens and A.
McNally, V. Stevens and A.
McNally for Buhl.

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PHONE 38

Full-Service Advertising Services - United Press, Associated Press, Fall N.E.A. Feature Service
Published Six Days a Week at 225 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho
Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office April 22, 1929, Serial No. 2,442.

PANAMA CHANGES.

If the shuls of the old-time sea rovers and adventurers ever interested by a brief list items from Panama City that appeared the other day, this item from the government of Panama has signed a contract with a Mexican promoter to convert the ancient city of Old Panama into a tourist resort.

Old Panama, the Leydig was a famous city, and a great many men traveled distances to get to it. But they were all there on business, for the government official who came out from Spain in a diplomatic capacity to the trading freighters who sailed in to sack the place. One and all, they would have roared with mirth at the mere suggestion that the town could ever be a haven for the tourist.

However, there it is, the black and white Panama City is to be a tourist resort. The city that was once considered the world's most dangerous to offer gay hotels, easings, gambling saloons, and all the rest of the things by which care-free travelers are induced to get off of their ships and land.

Obviously, the world has been shaming man's knowledge of his environment and of the forces that operate in it has pressed so far that the killing of mosquitoes has turned the yellow fever capital into a place where tourists can stroll at ease and say, "How quaint!"

But what a lot of things had to happen before that change came about, and some of them are a fair measure of the progress of the nation in the last three centuries.

Before Panama could become a port, there had, first of all, to be huge political changes. The intermittent warfare of two and three centuries ago had to end, piracy had to be abolished and governments had to be stabilized.

Indeed, as far as goes, the general prosperity of the average citizen had to be raised materially. There were no tourists when Panama was in its heyday; hardly anybody could afford to travel except the富.

In the early days of the oil, yellow fever had to be wiped out, and before that could be done, the science of medicine had to advance immensely from what it was in the days of Drake and Morgan. The whole science of public health had to come into existence.

But there it is. All of these things have been done. Old Panama is to-mingle for the tourists—which means that the world, in three centuries, has changed almost beyond recognition.

GIVES NEWSPAPERS CREDIT

EVERY consistent user of newspaper advertising space knows THE value of it—like the time to publicly testify to its merit, and to give such advertising credit for the success of products and institutions.

In these days of making dollars stretch, it is interesting to get the angle of a large national advertiser, the Pacific Coast Biscuit company, whose president, Charles Thomsen, writes the Evening Times as follows:

"All the years we have been advertising our products we consider the consistent use of newspaper space an important factor in the success of our sales and establishment of our leading position."

"We are convinced that newspapers reach the home and that it is in the home that our products are really consumed. Today Sunn Blakes and Honey Maid Gravels are a household word in the Pacific slope."

"We want to thank you also for the splendid merchandising cooperation your paper has extended us over a period of years."

THE COST OF WAR

IN declaring that the current business depression is in the main due to the cost of war, the chairman for the World War Secretary Mellon hits on a truth that is becoming more and more apparent to thinking men each day.

"I have lived through several crises," says Mr. Mellon, "and the conclusion I have come to is that they have been caused, either directly or remotely, by serious dislocations which were due, as a rule, to wars and their aftermath."

That cannot be repeated too often. War is a ruinous expensive business, and the ampest part of its cost is the money that is actually spent on arms and ammunition. General recognition of the fact ought, eventually, to make war between civilized nations impossible.

A GREAT SCIENTIST

THE scientific world numbered Dr. Albert A. Michelson among its greatest men. Among ordinary people, however, the famous physicist failed to get the recognition he deserved, probably, by confining his research to pure science.

Too often one idea of a scientist is a man who invents things. An Edison we can understand and admire, a dozen appliances of everyday use have been invented. A Michelson, dedicated to the study of a problem that ordinary mortals cannot even understand, is beyond us.

However, it is to men like Dr. Michelson that science owes its noblest advances. The great goal of science is to increase the sum of human knowledge. To that work Dr. Michelson contributed greatly. He will be remembered when most of our "famous" persons of today have been completely forgotten.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MOROCCO STORIES ARE CONSIDERED THE WORST MESSMEN IN THE WORLD. HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, AND HOSPITALS ARE MAINTAINED, FOR THEIR CARE WHEN SICK OR INJURED.

BUMMERFLES TASTE WITH THEIR LEGS.

DRINKING WATER IS DRAINED OFF AT THE END OF THE DAY. HEAVY ROCKS ARE CARRIED TO HELP THE DIVERS GAIN DEPTH.

HAVERFORD — COLLEGE has designed a new automatic timer that can be set to ring at the one-hundredth of a second. The sound of the shot which starts the event enters a microphone which connects with an electric clock. Across the finish line a beam of light is sent through a sensitive electric cell. When the runner crosses the beam of light the clock is automatically stopped. This device is to be incorporated by the runner's body as it is too wide to permit such interruption by the runner's hand.

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THE PRACTICE OF SERVICE INC.

Gleanings From the News

A Column Conducted by LELAND D. BELL

JENNINGS, May 18.—Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be the speaker at the memorial services to be held at the church under the auspices of the National Legion of the Army of the Republic Circle members are requested to meet at 11 a.m.

The Legion Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Maxine Lewis at 19 instead of at the Legion home as had been planned.

The regular meeting of the G. A. R. Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21.

The Benefit members of the Hopelichs entered Thursday evening, 30 dressing as girls and boys, and holding children's namesake name tags.

Seniors' Celebri-

The Orange Leader at Minidoka was the scene of the annual mothers' and sons' banquet. A delicious meal was featured and red rose bushes, carnations and lilies were given away.

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Autumnal contributions to this year's benefit collected from Hopelichs readers.

From the "Texas" Panhandle News, Kansas City and St. Joe, Mo., came information that Mrs. Anna Thomas, widow of the late Thomas Lewis, the artist who worked for 20 years beautifying the oil fields, has died. She died because she believed that modern efficiency destroyed small strengthens, rather than helped them.

For 20 years he painted in the eleven western states in 1920 was 700 pounds.

DR. NEIL PARSONS of Damarska, Maine, had his auto stolen three years ago and despite efforts of the police and the FBI it has not been found. The physician decided the thieves had done a good job, but the police believed he was the victim of another automobile. Because he received a letter from a Los Angeles garage stating that he owned a car, he was traced through the oil fields to the north. The ownership of the car was established by the police.

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Arthur F. Miller, theorist in the same camp, corroborated Tamm's story. However, he was unable to find any trace of the car.

He said the car was worth \$1,000 and the driver was one of the desert drivers.

In addition to Gant, the other officers are: Billy Span, horse wrangler; Frank L. Miller, general manager; Tom Johnson, foreman; and Philie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with their country home with a well-arranged group of contents. Guests included the Lewis family and their friends. Other guests were Mrs. Fern Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. Nyland and Mrs. Bertha Nyland, Parrot, Center, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. T. T. Nyland.

During the evening the senior members of the club gathered around the fireplace and enjoyed the company of the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis invited a number of the senior citizens to their home.

TWO WOMEN DIED of pneumonia in Los Angeles. The older woman had been murdered but the family physician cleared her death as natural. The younger woman, Miss Caroline Moore, and Miss Fannie Hightower were slayers and the victim. Fannie was 27, Mrs. Moore, 32. Miss Caroline had suffered from epilepsy. In April the two women had been found dead in a room in a house in the city. The afflicted sister had been found dead in a room in a house in the city. The afflicted sister had been found dead in a room in a house in the city.

The vanishing American, in this case, the cowboys who raised the plains, the cattle ranches and ranches, the railroads, the cities and towns pointing toward the future, have been taken by the Indians.

Three hundred ranchers, who had the western range in 1928, last summer gathered at the chuck wagon yesterday and formed the National Cowboy's association with Harry Gandy as foreman.

When the organization was formed the three-quarter century mark.

As they sprawled in the shade of trees along the trail, the Indians sat on the ground and watched with three long sharp sticks.

The front stick was the spear and the rear stick was the bow. It gave the impression of a cugan's head and shoulders mounted on a cattl

head.

Stans Electric Turkish Baths, St. Louis, and Foster Foot-Specialty Co., St. Louis.

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D.A.R. SECURES SPECIAL SPEAKER

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