

EVENING Idaho Times

TWIN FALLS, A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Today's
News
TODAY!

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

WHEELS OF VAST ANTI-DEPRESSION MACHINE MOVING

Nation-Wide Campaign To Liberate Hoarded Wealth Begins

MIGHTY FORCES BEHIND RESTORATION ATTEMPTS

All Agencies In U. S. Join To Write Finis To Era of Business Slump

Congress 1932 by the United Press

CHICAGO.—(UPI)—A call to arms was sounded over the nation today in a major war against depression.

President Hoover's leader of the world's mightiest forces has battled into every city, hamlet and rural community of the country.

—Alms-at-Hearing—

The drive to collect the scattered riches that swept billions into the government's wartime coffers, will stir at the heart of money-hoarding Americans when the wheels of the anti-depression machine begin to turn.

In a stripped-for-war office

at Chicago a newspaper building

has been converted into a

new reading room.

Conrad d'Orsi, editor in Col-

umbia, Kansas, who heads news-

paper publisher.

Released temporarily from his

duties as vice-president of the Pull-

ett Company, he and his active

associates, the mighty forces, His

helpers are John N. Van Dornes

of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce

and James C. H. Tamm, a

newspaper cartoonist in Indianap-

olis before he became a national-

ly-known advertising man.

—Body of Dead Lawyer and

the Army Could do Job as Fast as This, said Alfiee. "That is what

is proposed—an army in which offi-

cials are to be sent to the front and

dictate to life to drive out depression."

—War-in-Two-Feet—

The fight is in two fronts. First

to force money hidden by fear in

reserves and in backyard burying

places into circulation; second to

educate citizens in the function of

depression and the effect of

withdrawal of funds from banks

will exert on business.

The press, banks, chambers of

commerce, business associations,

the American Legion, and

religious organizations, have been

appealed by every possible medium

to make to educate and en-

liven citizens.

—It will follow that

three weeks' preparation is in a drive

which the leaders feel will test the depression-taxed dollars

and in a back yard, burying

places into circulation; second to

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FROME AND KING HILL ELIMINATED IN GOODING PLAY

Basketball Schedule

Fridays

- Flier 21-Bethel
- Wendell at Jerome
- Rupert vs. Twin Falls
- Globe, Payette
- Paul at Deuel
- Acequia at Alton
- Harrison at King Hill
- Magnolia at Hillside
- Glenwood Ferry at Shoshone
- Caledon at Edna
- Diamond at Hansen

Saturdays

- Bethel at Gooding
- Alton at Harrison
- Burley at Rupert
- Deuel at Heyburn
- Hollister at Hazelton
- Edna at Morten

Number of Teams Reduced To 18; Five Quits Fail To Appear

GOODING (Special) — At the close of the first day's play in the annual "Gooding" college basketball tournament which started here Saturday, the teams in the 20 entries originally entered had been reduced to 18, while five teams failed to appear and will be automatically eliminated on their second arrivals.

Gooding and King Hill were the two teams which suffered defeat, each, and were eliminated. Their games were won by Deuel, Hollister, Bethel, Harrison, American Falls, over Carey, Fairfield, Deuel, Baker, Oregon, and Canyon, respectively.

King Hill, King Hill — King Hill, 39-32; Gooding Legion was from Haferman, 32-12; Gooding college thrashed Rich Jerome, 33-25; the Paul-Fairfield game was from the Caledon, 34-22.

In the second round of the tournament, in the same order, the opponents Thursday night, Gooding Legion nased out Wendell, 37-16; Harrison, 32-12; Harrison, 37-16; and Harrison and Gooding Cavalry defeated Jerome, 28-18.

Remaining games scheduled for Saturday are: Harrison vs. Harrison, Twin Falls vs. Gooding college, Deuel vs. Carey, Shoshone vs. Deuel, Hollister vs. Flier, Deuel vs. Deuel, Hollister vs. Harrison, and Gamers vs. Baker. It was expected some games in the third round would be played Friday afternoon and evening.

Potato School For Jerome Farmers

JEROME (Special) — Two all-around potato schools will be held for Jerome county farmers next week, the first school to be held Wednesday, February 17 at the Civic club room, and a second one Saturday, February 20, at the Eden spring hall, Eden.

Mr. E. Drehsl of the Northwest Potato commission did his best efforts to point up growing methods to potato growers.

Mr. E. R. Bennett and potato growers of the county will also discuss potato diseases and how to combat them.

After the schools are over, the meeting will be continued in the evenings, especially if the entire program has not been covered in the schools.

A lunch will be served free at the Jerome meeting. The Eden Grange women will serve the lunch at noon. There's plenty of room!

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

BELMONT — The All-American boys were defeated in two out of three games of a Commercial Jamboree against the Allen also store team here. The Allen team, consisting of the Linkin squad, beat out for high individual score.

LINCOLN — Albert Johnson, who has seen Christian fight 10 times and never saw him take such a licking as Dempsey gave him last night, says he is not worried about his boy. He is as good as ever. His legs are the question.

K. O. CHRISTIAN — If anybody thinks Dempsey is a little tired after getting into the ring with him, he may be an old man, but he can still put on a good show.

EDEN — A lunch will be served free at the Jerome meeting. The Eden Grange women will serve the lunch at noon. There's plenty of room!

ALICEVILLE, NORTHWEST TERRITORY (UP) — Albert Johnson, "bush crazy" trapper, fled through Arctic badlands toward the Yukon River, where he took refuge in igloos as they tried to follow his trail.

GRANGEFIELD, Calif. — W. R. May, the first Grangefield police officer to track a fugitive by airplane, soared over the snow-covered hills after the bad man, plane crashed, but bad winds hampered him. The bad man, a member of the U. S. M. P. officers and Indians gullied him.

THAT'S FROM THE SOUP RECIPE I HEARD ON THE RADIO. — That's what we'll get a new set of tubes.

WHEN ST. GODDARD WON OLYMPIC DOG SLED RACE



A famous musher and a famous dog team were being acclaimed as victors in the 2-mile Adirondack race when this picture was taken in Lake Placid, N. Y. St. Godard, of Le Pas, Manitoba, is shown at the finish of a difficult contest that had caused the dogs of the dogs of two other teams,

DEMPSEY WORKS SELF INTO FORM VERY GRADUALLY

Jack Making Comeback Attempt In His Own Way Makes Progress

By GEORGE KURKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, "O." (UPI) — Jack Dempsey hit the breakfast table, thinking he had won another title in the Crook, his faithful servant and trainer with the cauliflower ears, the bulldog, hornrimmed glasses and eccentric ways, wrote from him.

No one can talk except an invalid or reporter who stayed up all night, he said, and added:

"Jack, let's talk. I want to get straight on a lot of things."

"Shoot the works, kids," and up he got from his chair, pushing the floor like a caged animal.

"Are you going to fight again, or let it all a big hoax?"

"I am taking on all comers to try to get myself back into shape to try to win the title again. I want to work myself back into condition step by step. I have won out of the ring, but I don't think you know just what I mean. I've lost, and I can't just say I've won, because I didn't find out myself whether I can fight. I'm doing what I can do, and I am not going to do it my own way, and I am not going to let anyone have a lot of opinions about me. I am not going to let anyone think I ought not to do it. I'll be the judge of my condition, and of whether I ought to attempt to fight again."

Dempsey dropped Christian, who he fought all leading heavyweights for the past three years, three times, and was still in the ring when he dropped him for the full count. A left hook floored Christian in the first round, and in the third round a right dropped him again. Christian appeared very tired after flooring Christian the last time with a right, and he had to hold on to a deep breath after his last blow.

"When I started out in America, I don't think I could have stayed longer than a month in the ring. Lately I have been hampered by a bad cold and a sore throat. I was in bad shape nine days in Honolulu, but I am getting along better at times, but I know I'm improving. When the time is ripe, I will drop the exhibition tour and begin preparing for a big fight."

Bowling Scores

Link's annual college bowling

were defeated in two out of three games of a Commercial Jamboree against the Allen also store team here. The Allen team, consisting of the Linkin squad, beat out for high individual score.

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IDAHOTON

Jack Sheen, tender of the wings, vanguard in the Winter Olympia on Main street in Lake Placid, was Games at Lake Placid — born, Jack learned to skate when he was three and learned to swim when he was three — and when he was 10, entered his first Olympic victory, the 1920 games, won by Jim Sheen, his ambition began Olympic career.

BUTCHER'S SON LEADS U.S. TEAM TO VICTORY

Now Jim owns a butcher shop at age 18, with Charles Jow

vanguard in the Winter Olympia on Main street in Lake Placid, ... raw as his model, three years

ago, he won five titles within a year, including the champion

ship of North America, the Lake

Placid Diamond trophy, the Adiron

dack senior title, the Frank Rel

son national championship trophy.

He has been invited to meet the Norse

champions on their home skating

grounds, and many go to Oslo

and try to do it, but he has an

other ambition, too. It's to study

law. He is 21, and a holder

of Idaho state records, and now

he wants to win and keep his head

mean! And he has tons of 'em.

Jack, left, is the Shoe brothers' back in 1921. — Jack, left, 14; Glen, 12, and Eddie, 10 — They held international skating titles even then.

And why shouldn't old Jim Sheen be proud? ... isn't his oldest son, Jack, the world's fastest amateur skater? ... Here's the proud father admiring his son's Olympic medals ... And look at the hardware the kid has won!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



TACKLE MATRIMONY

POP WARNER WILL STAY AT STANFORD

Famous Grid Mentor Expects to Sign New Five-Year Contract

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Glenn Stealey Warner, veteran Stanford football coach, today accepted a permanent offer by announcing he has agreed to remain here five years longer.

The board of athletic control is expected to offer Warner a new contract within a few days, and he will receive the same amount.

It has been variously rumored that Warner might go to Princeton, N. J., or some other eastern university.

"It is my ambition to develop in the next five years the strongest football team Stanford ever had," Warner said.

FOXY PHANTOM — Don't Pick a Quarrel Before It Is Ripe.

LOLA HOKUM — You Can't Fool the Public.

NEA — Thanks to Mary Watson, Elmer, I say.

FORD Announces

A New 4
and
A New 8

Larger Wheelbase
Greater Power and Speed
Beautiful New Bodies
WATCH FORD THE FIRST PART OF MARCH

UNION MOTOR CO.
YOUR FORD DEALER

Four years ago University of California's rowing crew swept through all American competition, then won from all foreign crews in the crew championship for America at Amsterdam. Photo shows Coach "K" bright talking to some of his rowing squad.

LONG HOURS APPROVED SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Springfield's new minimum heavy-weight boxing hours in heavy-weight boxing bouts by the special session of the state legislature.

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE — In stock companies costs less when you buy from J. F. Roberts, Inc., Springfield, Mass.—Adv.

Want The Featherweight Foot

Impression Art. Located in J.

A. Peavy Block.

FRIDAY, February 12, 1932

ANOTHER LINCOLN ANECDOTE BARED

**Herbert Fay Relates Incident
Occurring Early In
Career**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)— Another anecdote was added today to the vast store concerning Abraham Lincoln's life. Herbert L. Fay, custodian of Lincoln's tomb, on the occasion of the Emancipator's birthday anniversary.

The incident, Fay said, is one generally overlooked by the biographers. It was related to Fay by the late United States Senator Lyman Trumbull.

Just after Lincoln had begun the practice of law, he was traveling in the northern portion of the state during bitter cold weather.

Lincoln appeared as counsel for a railroad company in several counties of the state and during the course of trial a blizzard ensued. The small community in which the court room was located was almost buried in snow.

"The Emancipator was compelled to take a room in a small country hotel, because the innkeeper failed to let him sleep in his office before morning. Lincoln nearly froze in his bed and on awakening, lay well down states to have a shawl about his shoulders.

"He stood beside a huge stove Lincoln heard some one cough. Looking around he noticed a man sitting on the opposite side of the stove who was shivering. The man had been working all night in an effort to keep snow off railroad switches and the driving blizzard had covered his long coat of whiskers almost solidly with ice.

When he noticed the ice on the stranger's whiskers, Lincoln gave a wide look and then wiped up the man's face and said, "Well, neighbor, what time did you have?"

COURT OF HONOR CONFERS AWARDS

Three boys received star Scout badges, seven second-class badges and 11 merit badges at the court of honor held in the district courthouse here Thursday night, in connection with observance of Scout Activity Day.

E. V. Larsen, Twin Falls attorney, spoke briefly on the history of scouting. W. E. Nixon presided.

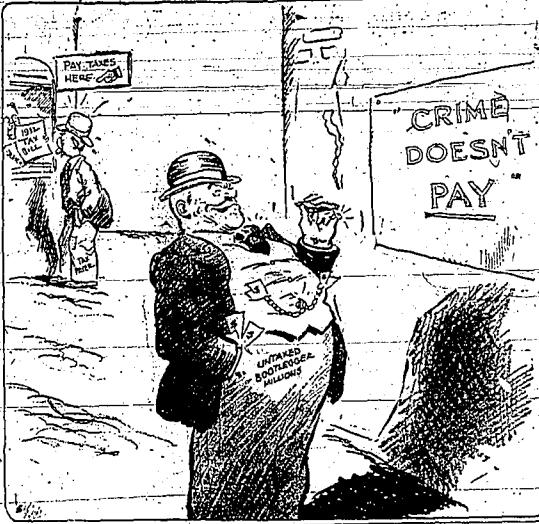
Star Scout badges went to John Gentry, James Houck and Robert Doss. Recipients received class badges were Stanley Parker, Carlville Height, Paul Bandy, Floyd Lucas, Marvin Webb, George Davis, Jack Oregon, George Smith, John Gentry, Leslie Burkhardt, Grant Hart, John Phillips, Herbert and Glenn Moon.

COMMITTEE FAVORS BILL
WASHINGTON (UPI)— Hoover's latest credit relief bill to ease Federal Reserve discount regulations and authorize the issuance of emergency currency, which now currency was ordered reported favorably today by the Senate banking and currency committee.

IS CANDIDATE FOR IDAHO CONGRESSMAN



HAW! HAW! THA'S A GOOD ONE!"



Congress.

"All know now in the past some time has passed since the days of the reign of all out. That may have been true at that time, but my money is the root, trunk, branch and leaves of all our wealth. It is the only currency, practices and the happiness of the entire civilization, and therefore, an absolute necessity to have a sound and sound security, should be provided to conduct the business of the country. And if necessary, it should be made the standard of money, and the standard of value and appreciation. It is most certainly too big a problem for the people of the country to give up the sacrifice of their money and the welfare of their families for the sake of the single gold standard."

"We should not and could not receive and successfully accomplish our mission if we had no such a standard of value in the coinage of money as a medium of exchange; more silver or the renomination of silver."

"The President of the United States has given a statement made it is a week since he committed to the single gold standard.

"Could Things Be Worse?"

"During the past few years, the people of Southern Idaho have obligated themselves by saving their hard-earned dollars, buying homes, getting married, etc., when some have mortgaged their homes and farms, when money was cheap or easy. Now we are confronted with the fact that the obligations will bear dear or scarce money. It will now cost five head of cattle, four head of sheep, five chickens, etc., to buy the same things as before."

"And I hereby announce my name as candidate for the committee of the Second District of the Second District of the Second District to Congress for the Second District."

Specialty—Unstrung-build meetings here recently to discuss new schedule of prices for local produc-

are "more important" and they will also tell you that if we expand our currency, which is by the remonetization of silver, which is to my mind our only refuge, that commerce will be destroyed; that business will be ruined. Now, I am your neighbor, my concern, how can things be any worse than they now are?"

Would Reform Currency?

"Now I believe that us, soon, as we return the currency to its present standard that we can start employment and business again," he said.

"The result of the consumer, with

which to buy his needs, that the so-called overproduction" will disappear in April, now before a

falling price.

"And if the Democrats of the Second District of Idaho nominate me in the primary, and if in November the people elect me, then I shall use my best efforts and also my vote, and I might here add that voters are what really count, to enact these views into law."

"And I hereby announce my name as candidate for the committee of the Second District of the Second District to Congress for the Second District."

Specialty—Unstrung-build meetings here recently to discuss new schedule of prices for local produc-

dust.

Dr. Foster is removing corns and calluses from both feet for \$1.00.

Located in J. C. Penney block.

Two ways to save

There are two ways to save money,

on foot or in the car.

Stop buying the old,

fashioned extravag-

ant credit and do-

it yourself way and pay

cash instead. The

other is, buy all

your food supplies

at Twin Falls O. P.

Skaggs System

Store. All food buy-

ers agree in the

modern "Cash and

Garry" way, and

judging from the

many now faces

now daily coming to

our stores, they are

rapidly learning the

O. P. Skaggs Sys-

tem. Visit our

store next and you,

too, will be convin-

ced of the savings

that await you here.

O. P. S. JELL POWDER

5c

This is the time of

year when even the

strongest get a light

rainbow in the desert.

They always find it

in O. P. S. Jell Pow-

der. It is made up

exactly the same as

Jell-O and sets up

firm very quickly.

Today we are selling

this Jell Powder at

5c per pk. or 65c

per doz.

MILD CURED PIGNIOS

10c lb.

So many people

have commented on

the wonderful qual-

ity of our mild cured

pignios that we are

able to maintain a large

supply and will sell

them today at the

exceptional price of

10c per pound.

NEE STRONGHEART
TOUCH

10c

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TWIN FALLS PRINTING CO.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THE world can well pause on the anniversary of the humble Lincoln to contemplate the example he left posterity in plain honesty, faith, and indomitable fortitude.

It is, of course, easy to say that what is needed now is the spirit of Lincoln, which may or may not be true. The facts are that we have the spirit of Lincoln—he lives among us. His very picture, his statue, his name, his words, are at once a beacon for oncoming generations, who have come to pay him reverence and to see in him an example of stalwart Americanism, and the personification of the nation.

Lincoln's words are being scanned to find what lesson he might bring to the present world situation. All this is rather hazy. Lincoln was only human and he was not a prophet. What he said in his day can be transposed to apply to present-day conditions, but his words cannot be considered too convincingly for he could not foresee the America of 1932, any more than could the fathers of our country.

Lincoln's place in this day and in future ages, is assured not because of the application of his words to the particular age, but because of the example he set as a statesman, a president, and as an ideal.

So judged, his importance becomes greater with the succeeding years as his influence is felt by the increasing millions of people.

PRESCRIPTION WHISKEY

WHEN Dr. Arthur D. Bevan, former president of the American Medical Association, told a Senate committee in Washington the other day that at least 90 per cent of the whisky prescriptions issued by doctors are for beverage and not for medicinal purposes, he started an argument that ought to last, with any sort of luck, all the rest of the winter.

Dr. Bevan estimates that fully 80,000 physicians in the United States make less than \$2500 a year. Each doctor, he points out, is allowed 400 prescriptions a year, at \$3 apiece. As he says, this must be quite a temptation to those 80,000 who are having a hard time making a living.

All this is perfectly true; yet to say that nine out of ten prescriptions were obtained under false pretenses is to cast something of an aspersions on the medical profession generally. The argument, as we said, ought to last quite a while.

ECONOMY

PUBLIC business-like private business has to be operated at less expense than has previously been the case. A trimming here and a cutting there will accomplish the desired end.

The people are prepared to get along with a little less service and abbreviated facilities. It makes them feel they are making a sacrifice, and at the same time they know it is good business.

Officials have serious responsibilities in this period to determine just where to make these cuts, but though their judgment cannot always suit every individual, they will receive general commendation for making desperate efforts to economize, and then economize some more.

THE STATESMAN SPEAKS

PEOPLE sometimes wonder at the frequency with which the Republican press is assailed by the Democratic opposition. In this state some of the most assinine statements are appearing in the G. O. P. organs, which, while not typical, yet somehow reveals the underlying philosophy of these self-appointed spokesmen and at the same time emphasizes what dandies there are in this world.

The prime example of this occurs in the arch-Republcan Idaho Statesman, organ of the party in Idaho. Believe it or not, that paper, seriously says in an editorial, among other silly things:

"The sober fact is that ordinarily the average Republican knows better how to do his job than the average Democrat."

Any comment is superfluous. Suffice it to say, that not yet has any Republican organ proclaimed the qualities assertedly possessed by their political brethren.

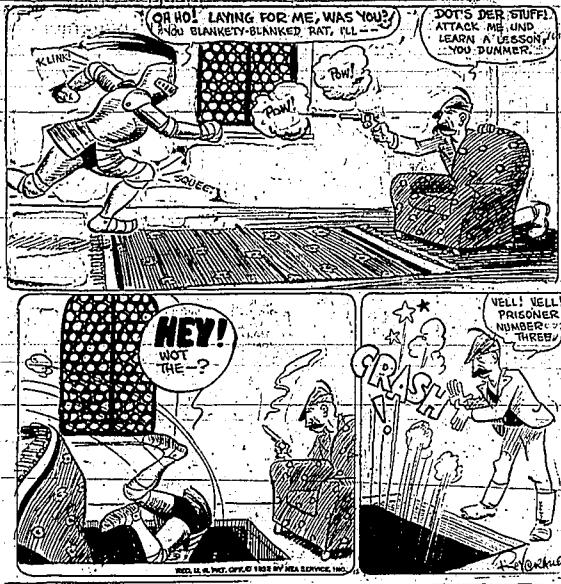
It is such innane contentions as that quoted which disgusts a large percentage of the electorate, and makes them glad they have an alternative to turn to.

A correspondent writes in to say that a neighbor has bronchopneumonia. Indicating, perhaps, that the patient was horse in his throat. Or, that he was the victim of a colt!

The undertaker in London who advertised free funerals for suicides went broke. He forgot about London's large Scotch population.

It will almost be worth the price of a trip to London to see Andy Mellon in knee pants.

WASH TUBBS



GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

From the Monthly Bank Letter for February issued by The National City Bank of New York

WHILE some unusual upturn in business has been apparent since the beginning of the year, according to the Federal Reserve Board, in the West and Central States, there has been no vigorous recovery. Progress is slow, however, in certain industries, notably in agriculture, and the support of credit, in the prospect that an accord will soon be reached in the negotiations for the reduction of the railroads' wage scale, and in the reductions in both prices and costs, which have already had some effect in most lines of business.

Preliminary tabulations of industrial earnings in 1931, the review states, indicate a decline of 10 per cent in the total output with 1929, and 70 per cent from the 1910 peak.

Acceptance by European countries of the attitude of the United States toward debts and reparations is advocated by the review. It says: "The European powers do not like the attitude of the United States Government." It states, "It would be better for the United States to accept the German proposal, as it is and endeavor to arrive at a new agreement with Germany upon the basis of a final peace settlement, to pay rather than upon the basis of what they fear they may have to pay to the United States. This is the only way to meet the demands upon Germany, whatever may be the outcome of their claims on the United States."

To Congress recommending the re-establishment of the Foreign Debt Commission, has shown that the debts of Germany in both public and private affairs is further guarantee that only mod-

erate measures will be continued.

That the United States is in a position to meet all potential demands for gold, and should be able to do so without loss of credit, is the opinion expressed in the review of business and financial conditions.

The sufficiency of gold reserves against demands for export or increased currency withdrawals within the country, the review states, is the greatest consideration in the real definition of inflation, since it depends not alone upon the amount of credit available but upon the extent of its use.

There is a surplus above the legal minimum sufficient to provide for current needs and to meet emergency requirements.

When you buy a package of cigarettes you pay Uncle Sam six cents, the wholesale and retail trade 20 cents and the manufacturer 6.1 cents, according to Parker, who adds, the manufacturers' profit was not in excess of 10 cents a package—29 per cent of the total profit.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Nelson Aldrich, has recommended that the depression has already increased cigarette sales and an increased tax might accelerate that trend as to lose money for the government.

When you buy a package of cigarettes you pay Uncle Sam six cents, the wholesale and retail trade 20 cents and the manufacturer 6.1 cents, according to Parker, who adds, the manufacturers' profit was not in excess of 10 cents a package—29 per cent of the total profit.

Dupression. It was brought out,

in the review, that the tobacco

industry could, under the law and upon payment of certain fees, permit their gold reserves to be temporarily below the minimum required by law.

These figures supply impressive evidence of the strength of our reserve position and of our ability to maintain the gold standard.

It is the opinion of the review that the depression has not yet universalized for cash.

The handing over of our gold is not evidence of doubt of our gold position, but of distrust of banks in certain circumstances, a consequence of bank failures."

Coffee—Four Ways to Make It

By Barbara Waring



A GOOD many Americans are still in the dark about coffee, according to Pennell in "A Guide to the Good Life." The matter not how many courses between oysters and coffee, but how many between coffee and dessert.

It may decree, if you desire, a few things will be a privilege for your guests to eat, a few others to drink, a few more to depend upon coffee. It must be strong, it must be rich. It must be hot.

How true that is! Fragrant coffee is a major item in the dining room, even though the preceding dishes have been fit for a palace feast. Science knows that coffee is a stimulant, but it is an aid to digestion, but even the most unscientific realize that the gentle stimulation of the system through coffee will lift and invigorate the tongue. But it must be well-brewed, for bitter weak and watery coffee is worse than none at all.

Coffee can be made well by any method—espresso, percolated, or French press. I am sure you have the percolated coffee at home, and it is free. Never guess at proportion. Make a heaping tablespoon to each cup of water, and boil thoroughly; a solution of boiling water, washing soda and ammonia, followed by a thorough rinsing, will remove all traces of lime and carbon dioxide. Here are two ways to make coffee:

Percolated Coffee
1. Use medium-ground ("steel-cut") coffee.

2. Pour cold water into percolator, place coffee in basket, cover and percolate gently 10 to 15 minutes.

3. Strain through a fine wire strainer, muslin or cheesecloth. If desired, the grounds may be returned to the percolator with such gentleness that the grounds need to be twice the amount of ground used, to allow for swelling.

Espresso
1. Use medium-ground ("steel-cut") coffee.

2. Pour cold water into percolator, place coffee in basket, cover and percolate gently 10 to 15 minutes.

3. Strain through a fine wire strainer, muslin or cheesecloth. If desired, the grounds may be returned to the percolator with such gentleness that the grounds need to be twice the amount of ground used, to allow for swelling.

French Press
1. Use medium-ground ("steel-cut") coffee.

2. Pour cold water into percolator, place coffee in basket, cover and percolate gently 10 to 15 minutes.

3. Strain through a fine wire strainer, muslin or cheesecloth. If desired, the grounds may be returned to the percolator with such gentleness that the grounds need to be twice the amount of ground used, to allow for swelling.

By Crane

WASH TUBBS

OR HO! LAYING FOR ME WAS YOU?

2 NO! BLANKETY-BLANKET, RAT F---

LEARN THE LESSON AND YOU'LL BE A DUMPER!

DOTS PER STUFF!

YOU'LL BE A DUMPER!

POW!

</

SOUTHERN IDAHO FEELS WINTER'S NEWEST THRUST

One of Season's Worst Blizzards Descends On This District

BLOWN by a strong southwesterly gale, swirling snow swept out of ledges skies Thursday afternoon to administer to South Central Idaho one of the worst drubbings it has suffered this season at the hands of Old Man Winter.

The blizzard, which hit the district, particularly those running north and south, were piled high with drifts, after having been blown across the country. The snow caused a strong wind which picked up drifts Wednesday night.

Depth of the snow, where it had not drifted, was variously estimated from two to five inches. At about 2:30 p.m. yesterday, the snow depth still remained at about 2:30 when skiers cleared and the strong wind subsided. During the height of the blizzard, however, when it was necessary to drive with the aid of their car lights, no dark did the heavy snowbank under the day.

In Twin Falls, all streets were cleared during the night to provide room for water from the snow when it begins to melt. Highways were closed, but many were at work Friday, clearing roads throughout the district, and it was expected practically all main roads would be open Saturday morning unless the wind should rise again.

Travel Light

Travel on the main trail highway was slow, although the road was opened, with some trouble from drifting experienced because of the high winds and the steep grade of the mountain, the snow being so deep that it was necessary to drive with the aid of their car lights, no dark did the heavy snowbank under the day.

The wind-driven snow was reported to be particularly heavy on the Salmon tract, which already was heavily laden, and the wind of Wednesday night had raised.

Schools at Hollister remained closed Friday because of the dangerous nature of the fire hazard, making students to the school could make the trip.

"When the storm commenced, teachers remained at the school, and the busses departed for their destinations, so that the children might reach their homes before the roads became too bad to travel in the snow."

The official weather forecast for Friday was "Fair, mostly cloudy and Saturday little change in temperature."

C. REINBOLD DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Christian Harry Reinbold, 41, of 634 Fourth street west, for the past three years served as the Twin Falls county general hospital Thursday afternoon. He underwent an operation on his lungs, and had been in poor health for some time.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 a.m. at the United Brethren church. The body now rests at the White mortuary.

He is survived by his wife,

seven children, Raymond Reinbold, Glen, Reinbold, Lester, Reinbold, Glen, Reinbold, Charles Reinbold, Paul Reinbold, and Carl Reinbold.

A brother, Edwin Reinbold, 36, and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Wild and Anna Julia Smith, both of the D. A. S. Hospital, Lester, and their son, Curtis, Canada also survive.

News in Brief

Dry Goods Manager
Deaths From East
Deaths of members of the dry goods department of the United Department store, returned Thursday from a buying trip to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

Instructor Returns
To Duties

Mrs. Helen Mainer, Twin Falls teacher, who had been called to Oakland, Calif., by the critical illness of her father, returned to Twin Falls Friday. Her father is slightly improved.

Aberdeen, Twin Falls

Two men were buried Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls county recorder, to Marie Omahen, Twin Falls, and to Lorraine V. Schuler, both of Twin Falls.

Prisoner at Large

John Hayes, Twin Falls, convicted in November, 1927, of robbery, and now serving a term in the state penitentiary, was released on parole board in April for a pardon, according to notices received here Friday.

Burial Set for
Attain Belquet

W. A. Shear, co-publisher of the "Idaho Herald" and Arthur C. Seaman, publisher of the "Twin Falls Daily News," died Friday noon by auto, in the guard of a delegation from the Cassia county capital en route to Boise for the annual Lincoln day meeting of the Idaho Pressmen. Funeral services were held at the Olympia hotel Friday night.

Holiday Men

W. E. Smith, attorney for the Southern Pacific lines, together with Roy C. Mills, traffic representative, who recently came from San Francisco, W. E. Smith, California division to Pocatello, who he will have headquarters, were Twin Falls business visitors.

Bllegic Body Dies

Federal Agent Dies

Franklin Gould, federal agent for the U. S. Post office, died last February 2nd in his cabin home, held at the Filer cemetery Thursday afternoon.

The body had been found a distance away from his cabin between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock to view the body at the Twin Falls Mortuary chapel. The funeral service was held Saturday at 2:30 at the First Presbyterian Church.

When the storm commenced, teachers remained at the school, and the busses departed for their destinations, so that the children might reach their homes before the roads became too bad to travel in the snow.

The official weather forecast for Friday was "Fair, mostly cloudy and Saturday little change in temperature."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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BRYAN PROPOSES REMONETIZATION

cooperatives which I have called, is a good idea. Let me say, however, that the organization which will be to furnish the country with reliable information on this subject.

TAX PAYERS MAKE BUDGET CHANGES

Mr. Bryan, demands to have government men to work with him, so that other world-given economic scheme can work with gold.

LINES TO NATIONS

The United States is now connected by telephone with all foreign capitals, except the capital of the champion of silver, has had a connection with the American telephone system. It is connected with 32,000 telephones, or 32 per cent of the world's total.

Mr. Bryan pointed yesterday last night, he wants to Denver, and

revealed he was not irreversibly committed to his famous "silver."

"Silver," he emphasized, "should be remonetized. It should be an accomplished fact."

That nation, he then

referred to the United States.

"The objective of the Denver

meeting,

the objective of the Denver</p