

SEVEN HUNDRED DEPOSITORS TO SHARE \$30,000

News in Brief

Replies from
Sister Marguerite wrote her
returning from a visit with friends
in Glenwood.

Vocal Fair

Drunkennes
A fine in the amount of \$15 was
collected in police court last Sunday
on charges of drunkenness.

First Dividend Checks Now Ready At Twin Falls National Bank

Approximately 700 depositors in
the closed Twin Falls National bank
Tuesday had made available to
them nearly \$10,000 in cash
representing their first dividend.
Check, signed by the Comptroller
of the Currency, who received
into Monday night were received
into Monday night by H. H. Haase,
reclining in his office of the
bank, which completed Tuesday
night at 9 o'clock, the bank
would be open for the payment of
the dividend which was to remain
open from 2 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Total actual amount of the divi-
dend now being distributed is \$20,
representing a per cent of \$200,
the minimum claim of the bank,
which closed its doors November
23, less than six months ago.

In connection with the dividend
payments, the bank issued the fol-
lowing statement:

James Statement
"Following a careful division
of accounts, a 12½ per cent
first dividend payment to creditors
of the Twin Falls National will be
made at the office of the
receiving agent, 100 W. Main
and 4th Ave., on Tuesday night.
This payment has been approved
by the Comptroller of the
Currency."

"The bank will begin paying
of the checks at once, re-
stricting the distribution of the
checks to the conditions governing
the checks of the regular
depositors of the bank, as formerly
planned."

**Appeals From
Court's Verdict**
Notices of filing of appeal from
judgment rendered against Alano Take
will meet Wednesday evening.
May 1, at 8 o'clock at the office
of Mrs. Richard Smith, 251 Eighth
avenue north, instead of at
Alano Take's law office, as formerly
planned.

Creditors' certificates
will be issued simultaneously with
the payment of each subsequent
dividend payment.

"Creditors will be required to
surrender, upon receipt of dividend
payment, temporary receipts issued
at the time of filing claims. No
check can be mailed to out-of-town creditors until these
receipts have been received and prop-
erly signed, at the office of the re-
ceiver."

THOMAS FISHER CALLED BY DEATH

Thomas Fisher, Jr., 50, 647 Ash
street, succumbed at 4 o'clock
Tuesday morning from a sudden
heart attack at his home. Mr.
Fisher was born in Illinois February
23, 1885.

Fatherless, he will be buried
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
at the First Methodist church, under
the ministrations of Rev. George
Herrick, minister, who will have
charge of the services. Interment
will be in the Twin Falls cemetery
at 3 p.m. His wife, the mother of
his three children, died in May, 1925.

Mr. Fisher, an invalid by his
mother, Mrs. Dennis Fisher, and a
sister, Mrs. C. L. Hammed, all of
Twin Falls, and a brother, John
Fisher, Minooka, Ill.

AID TO SPONSOR MUSIC PROGRAM

Holiday (Special)—Members
of the third division of the Method-
ist church, Twin Falls, will present
a concert Wednesday evening.

BETTE EXPENSES LOW

After the most economical trip
will limit the lowest city expense
when the mining class ends at the
end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Passenger are about 82 per
cent water.

CUT OUR WAY

**LOOKIT BIG ICK'S
EVES POP OUT
I BE HAH-I KIN
SEE 'EM FROM HERE
HE LANDED IN A
PILE O' COW BONES
AN HE THINKS
THEIR HIS'N.**

**I'LL TAKE IT ALL
BACK, ICK'-I'VE
ALLERS SAID YOU
WAS JEST A BIG
BAG-O' WIND, BUT
I SEE YUH DID
HAVE SOMTHIN
IN-YUH.**

Peer-Gay is the musical pro-
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By Crane

PHONE 38

Licensed Wire Service United Press Association, Full News Features Service.

Received Six Days a Week at 215 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

IDAHO EVENING TIME

Received Second Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April 11, 1931, Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

BUREAUSTATION, MARTIN,
Carries, Payable in ADVANCE

1 Month \$1.00 One Year \$4.00

By Mail, Payable in Advance.

Western Coast Representative, A. W. Stynes, Inc., San Francisco, Sharon

Securities Building, Los Angeles, Western Pacific Building.

Eastern Representative, J. C. Clark & Co. Inc.

505-517 E. 42nd St., New York

BANK-DIVIDENDS

THE making available of twelve per cent of the depositors' money in the closed Twin Falls National Bank today is a welcome note in this community.

Approximately 700 depositors will share in the \$300,000, which it is to be hoped, is only the forerunner of a more substantial "dividend" this autumn.

As to how much the bank will eventually pay out, no one knows for sure, but the liquidating agent, Mr. R. H. Haase, is to be commended for pushing the institution's affairs along to the point that a five per cent payment has been made available in less than six months from the time the bank closed.

It is understood that the affairs of the First National Bank are also being liquidated just as rapidly as possible to the end that it too will presently be able to release a new supply of cash to the community.

For all this there is an attitude of appreciation and usefulness which the public in general shares.

A FREAKISH ACCIDENT

IT'S can be freakish, sometimes. An Ohio woman, an insurance company for \$5000 accident insurance, and in her claim she says that surely must be one of the oddest accidents recorded.

The husband was playing golf. Having driven off his first tee, he started strolling down the fairway, swinging his club as any golfer might. Some of the shaft of the club got entangled in his legs and hit him. He fell, struck his head on the end of the tee and died a short time later.

Sometimes it almost seems as if there were a cruel impulse that devoted all its time to devising inhuman ways to end men's lives.

IGNITING THE LIGHT ON THE "BULLS"

UNDER the stimulus given by fiery Congressman La Guardia, the Senate's inquiry into the stock market seems to have become more an investigation of bears than of the bulls.

Since the bull market is now two and one-half years in the background, and looking more remote every day, this may seem a waste of time and money, actually, though, it isn't a bad idea. It might be about as good for us to find out how we were got to the top of the toboggan slide as how we were sent skidding off it.

After all, this lamentable bear market, with its accompaniment of unemployment, hunger, red ink and general business stagnation, is only the reverse side of the bull market. What goes up, in this world, must come down, and if it goes up beyond all reason it is sure to come down in just the same way. We bargained for all of this indecisive hectic days of 1928 and 1929 when it was popular to talk about a new economic era, and the more light we can get on the unseen forces that were at the nose before the crash the better off we shall be.

So far, we haven't shown much interest in getting that kind of knowledge. We have tried to tell ourselves that we were a virtuous and well-meaning people foully victimized by schemers who have taken us for a ride. We have spent two years looking for a panacea, and the present effort to lay the blame for our depression on short sellers, is just the latest development in our hunt.

Sooner or later, though, we'll have to admit that nobody betrayed us, except with our own consent. We lost all sense of values during the boom, we pretended that it was no longer a sin to gamble (provided one wins) and we surrendered to one of the most dismal orgies of dollar-worshipping the country has ever seen.

Now we're paying for it. To find out what brokers are selling short in the markets of 1932 might be interesting, but it can't be especially important. It would be a whole lot better to follow Mr. La Guardia's lead and put the spotlight on what was happening when prices were going up.

Twin Falls city commissioners appear to be successfully wrestling with the prevalent financial question. Determined to keep within bounds of the budget they have taken steps to shave expenses and out wherever possible, to face the facts and to meet the situation squarely. In all this the council is earning the approval of taxpayers who should recognize that their public officials in every sphere are making desperate efforts to serve conscientiously, at the same time keeping the necessary governmental activities functioning efficiently, as well as economically.

Easton, Ill., has found out that its citizens call policemen "coys," "bulls" and "flat-feet." But that's nothing to what the policemen call the citizens.

Manchuria may still be the world's best known unknown, but Manchuria is looming as a dangerous

problem. In the heart of the nation is lifted up in the expectation that the two-month-old search for the Lindbergh baby is to be successful, concluded.

The History of Twin Falls City and County

AS GLEANED FROM FILES OF THE TIMES

15 YEARS AGO

Something in the shade here all that is left of the equine remains of a spirited steed that longed for the King's mounted escort. The animal leaped over his cringe to draw him into the purring falls Sunday. The body belonged to Lt. H. C. Smith. When the King's man drew a herd of sheep across the river recently, to feed them, he saw the old horse almost dead. He started back to Kimberly. He wanted to cross the river but the undivided workers, who were part of the pack train, would not go. They went with the sheep, first down the small falls and then over the "greater-than-Snag."

A preparation measure was one of the last acts passed by the legislature to effect the state. It granted a license of Street Commissioner, W. P. Porter that two lights be placed under the sulphur street bridge that would not impugn the structure.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Intermountain Title Guaranty Company

Saturday, April 30.

Leave E. J. Dicht to 12, Crook

WD-E. J. Collett to 12, J. Cul-

bert, Jr., 41, N.W. 11-16.

To convey observation balloons

to druggists, a Great Northern

agent went to the company

and said he wanted to

have a pattern.

POINTED AND PRINTED YOKE

PATTERN No. 727

"It's printed . . . it's pointed . . . it's perfect . . . the guy little yoke is this way and looks it in the eye at that. It's in a way which young followers of fashion will absolutely adore, and it looks like a real balloon. The pattern is a real balloon, fitting the top, too, and a tub trim at the bottom. The simple skirt is cut circularly for fullness and freedom.

Linen, shantung, silk crepe are all smart. Combine prints for the waist with plain colors for the waist and vice versa.

Destined in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 and 14. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 included.

KNITTY KNOTS

