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ONE LOT OF LADIES'

SHOESOne lot of BETTER grade shoes in the
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New Haven Crepe
Advances Spring
Prints**\$1.00**Youthfully styled
frocks for now, and
later on. Although
they cost more, they
are made and trim-
med. Sizes 34-44.

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Specials

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Nails**4 C
lb.**Box and Common Nails
Size 6D to 20DLimit 10 lbs. to
CustomerSEARS, ROEBUCK
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Specials

at
KUGLER'S
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SILVER SERVICE

At places where complete service for fine eating is
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SALAD FORKS

Regular Tutor plates
A regular Tutor value,
special not only4 for **\$1**EXTRA! EXTRA!
Hostess TrayLovely Hostess tray com-
plete with 2 slices toaster
cord, tray and glass tray.
Regular \$3.95 value**\$1.95**KUGLER'S
OPPOSITE WOOLWORTHS

Specials

WEDNESDAY ONLY

**LADIES'
FRENCH CREPE**

SLIPS"Bodiform" slips featuring beaded rip-
proof seams. Sizes 34 to 42. Tea rose
and four darker shades. Lace trimmed.**44c each**

Golden Rule

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

Specials

**CLOSE OUT SALE
of NORTHLAND SKIS**

Internationally Known For Their Fine
Quality

Hickory ridge top skis—clear bottoms

—the best money can buy. Regular
\$14.00 values**\$10.98**Maple top "C" hickory skis. Regular \$22.00
values**\$15.00**Maple skis—clear bottoms, Ridge top. Reg. \$10.00
values**\$7.50**Maple skis—clear bottoms, Ridge top. Reg. \$7.50
values**\$4.98**

Men's ski boots—Reg. \$5.75

.75Ski caps—wool and gabardine, Reg.
\$1.25 values**.85c**Ski carriers to fit on top the car. Easy
to put on and take off. \$2.98 to \$7.50

Diamond Hdwe Co.

Specials

Wed. Feb. 1

Close-Out
On AllJarman
BroguesAn opportune saving in
shoes for stormy weather.
Black and brown in med-
ium and heavy weights.\$7.50
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\$3.65ALEXANDER'S
Twin Falls Friendly Store

Specials

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY BARGAIN

DAY SPECIAL

150 PAIRSWomen's Dress
SHOES**\$1.94**All up-to-the-minute styles from our
regular stock.These are all regular \$2.98 and \$3.95
values.Gaberdrift Patents Calfskins
SuedesA big shoe value
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All Shoes Fitted by May

Idaho Dept. Store

Specials

Real
"Rich in
Butter"

BAKERY

BUTTER-HORNS

Regularly 40c Dozen

Wed. Only—doz. **25c**

A delicious cold morning hot bread... made

of the same pure rich ingredients... truly

"Fresh from the Oven" just like all of

Schweickhardt's breads and pastries.

Schweickhardt's
Truth Falls Only
Exclusive Retail Bakery

Specials

Special

An extra special offering. A fine lot of

shirts featuring patterns and stripes

with non-will, starchless collars. See

these! They're a truly

remarkable value!

98cALL STRIPES, PATTERNS
NO DARKS!

Van Engelens

An illustration of a woman holding a large pencil.

Society and Clubs

Phone 32

Art Lecture Is Presented Under Sponsorship of Club

"A picture is useful if some one likes it. If you don't like one, it is worth nothing to you." W. H. Colvin of Denver, secretary of the Rocky Mountain Artistic Association, declared yesterday afternoon.

He presented a lecture on art in connection with the exhibit of original paintings displayed at the Twin Falls high school.

The Twentieth Century club has been sponsoring the exhibit, and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, president, introduced the speaker.

More than sixty attended, crowding the dining room scene of the display.

Artists in the west are doing important work, according to Mr. Colvin.

After the lecture the group enjoyed dancing in the cabinet room, and a buffet supper was served. A similar program is planned for the other nights.

He named the grandmaster of painting, the history of the painting, subjects which have most inspired artists.

He said there had been the greatest interest in "Human nature," which he never knew.

The speaker added:

Talks of Artists

He spoke on the work of many of the thirty-five artists who participated in the seventy-five oil paintings, Olaf Moller of Herkimer, New York, professional artist, is the one exception.

The exhibition will begin in the morning at ten thirty, tickets and a special program will be presented, a special dinner will be served.

Arrangements for the affair were completed yesterday at a cabinet meeting of the club.

Members and Mrs. Harold Loeke, secretary, represented a number of churches attended.

GROU WILL BE ENTERTAINED.

New members of the cabinet for the year will be officially entertained by the Twin Falls high school Girls' league last afternoon according to Miss Mary E. Moore, president.

North, adviser, will express appreciation of the efforts of retiring cabinet members, who will act as hosts and guests.

Refreshments will be served, Miss Moore, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, president, and Miss Esther Rasmussen, treasurer, will be present.

Also on the calendar are Miss Mary E. Moore, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, Mrs. Majorie Stack, secretary, and Miss Anne Perrine, treasurer, who retain offices.

Miss Betty McGinnis will succeed Miss Virginia Taylor as program chairman. Miss Dorothy Al. Smith will follow Miss Beverly Hiblum as social chairman; Misses Jeanne Jensen, Mrs. Jeanne Jensen, and Miss Joyce Pierce, music chairman.

Misses Jeanne Jensen, Mrs. Jeanne Jensen, and Miss Joyce Zabel will be publicity chairman, with Miss Louise Loeke, adviser.

New committees will be appointed by the chairman, but assistants named for each activity, it is announced.

ROUND THE WORLD TOUR. — Members of the Girl Scout girls took a "round the world" trip last evening when the Methodist Episcopal church Ladies' Aid held its annual meeting.

Twenty-four tickets were sold, and refreshments were made at houses representing China, Norway, Mexico and Ireland.

The atmosphere greeted guests at the church, and the club's Second Street east, through decorations—music, and refreshments—was appropriately costumed.

Norway was represented by the home of M. M. Moore on Fourth Street, where guests were

stated to be Norwegian food, and entertainment by the time residents of that country, Mrs. John Arne Thommestad.

Visitors at the R. A. Butteff house in Mineral Hill were given a taste of

Irish food, recent visitors in Mrs. Mrs. John Arne Thommestad's home, Mrs. Lloyd Gilligan, Mrs. George Gilligan, Mr. Robert Gilligan, Mr. W. H. Herzer, and Mrs. Orin Potts.

HOSTS PRESIDE AT DINNER.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Parr preside over Monday evening with an appointed dinner at their home, and the Gem Star Study club and their husband.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackford and Mr. Charles Stetson, Red Indian, attending the meeting.

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Lodge Begins Tournament of Card Parties

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UNCLE JOE'S

ROSE

TODAY! TOMORROW!

2-GIGANTURES

BEST OF THE BABY CHILD ENTERTAINMENT

NORTH OF SHANGHAI

THE LONE RANGER

WITH A MYSTERY STAR

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NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

THE CHARACTERS
"She's hand," a beautiful
young actress said.
"Alan Collins, the man she
loves."
"Yesterday, at the hospital,
Elaine walks in just as Alan was
about to tell her something."

AN ANGEL THORN

"Strangely enough, it was Alan
who had the most sense of
comfort, in the evening hectic days.
Without realizing it, too," she ad-
ded.

On New Year's Eve, Noel visited David's
shop and invited Elaine to have dinner
with her. David was a different
woman who had just joined the Christ-
mas party in Cheesecake. She was
blissfully happy. It was the new girl. She
was a security blanket for a woman isn't it?

"I've you to thank for it all, I
don't know how I'll ever repay you."
Elaine's eyes were filled with tears.

"I don't know what it is to be
in love. I wonder where your next
boyfriend will come from."

"Don't worry, I'll think of
you every in any difficulties, will
you let me know at once? I'll have
money to pay you back."

She was thinking of David and
his wealth. "I'm marrying David
Norris in a few weeks." There should
be most of the summer but I'll
keep in touch with you somehow."

Elaine was trying to hold back
her tears. "Those words. Her
face had a strange look as though
she were remembering some secret.

"Were you ever
so deeply in love?" She was sorry
the next moment when she saw
Elaine's reaction. That the young
woman had been sitting in the low chair, Noel had a feeling
Elaine resented the question.

"Yes," Noel said. "It's
just like that."

"Don't talk about it then," Noel
protested.

"I'd like to—it doesn't hurt any
more." She believed the words
"I was engaged to be married back
home. A week before our wedding
he eloped with another woman in
town. That's why I came to New
York to forget. Places don't make
much difference when you've been
hurt."

"I'm sorry," Noel felt her words
so inadequate.

"I'd never trust any man again!"
Noel burst into tears.

"That's not fair to yourself," Noel
suggested. "I hope you'll be happier
if he doesn't turn out to be a companion
and security." Elaine retorted.

Security. Noel was thinking—how
wonderful to think that she had
promised David all of her life.

Noel had a sense of claustrophobia
as she sat in the car. She had been
engaged with all his plans. David
had been engaged with all hers.

"I can't bear it," she said as though
making a solemn pledge.

Perhaps it was a warning. It
was out of this reticence
that she asked him to drive
her home.

"I'm afraid to marry me,"
David, knowing how I feel, knew
so much about me," she added.

Elaine had a very rapidly repaired
engagement ring.

"If you want me—whatever he
was going to do he deserved it."
Elaine's face was red with anger.

"I know you think you don't love
me now dear. But I know, don't tell
me, that you still care for me. You
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But she thought about it continually
until she went to bed. Love only brings misery
when it's based on her own experience, and
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Elaine was skipping the subject. "It does
hurt to you eyes—"

"And you're doing things to my
eyes—No!—that's right. I'll get
determined to live over and touch his
hand."

"I'm sorry I was so silly. I
couldn't see her face in the tiny
mirror, that's why I don't. It
was just, I guess, the way he had
held her during the way he had
laughed."

"I'm sorry I didn't say anything
about that. I was so busy—"

"You're the liveliest person I've
ever known. And you're so
handsome, though I didn't
think there was no mistaking
the meaning of his remark. It was
just putting her in her place. He was
so good-looking."

"The meeting had been nothing im-
portant, she was to forget it! Well,
she would have pain! Pain of the first
shock was submerged in her relief.

"Elaine, I'll go home soon
now, you know."

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Rates Boosted by California Papers

PROPERTY TAXES PROPOSED IN OREGON
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31.—The
suffrage measure for a surtax of 2 per cent on taxable
income, and to lower the legal rate from 6 to 5 per cent were
announced yesterday by the Oregon house of representatives
effective February 1 in their home state.

The Oregon Standard increased its
rate per month to content double the tax rate in the
week—but Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, the Three Little Pigs
and other like characters will be used to
raise more revenue.

The Examiner said the increase was
necessary because of rising
costs of promotion and the Times
objected to the burden off the property
taxpayers.

Rep. Tate D. Thomas of Salem,
one of the original scenes of the
great artists and their masterpieces
of the week—but Mickey Mouse, Donald
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Explaining why a scene with the
little characters was chosen, Mr. Thomas
said, "It would be used to reduce
the property tax. Its object is to
reduce the burden off the property
taxpayers."

Trustees of the Metropolitan Mu-
seum of Art have decided to hang
a bronze statue of animals by
Elie Nadelman, the late Peter
Newell, in the museum with char-
acteristic scenes of animals.

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