

MOOSE INSTALL OFFICIAL STAFF

Harry H. Wallace Assumes Office of Dictator at Ceremony.

J. W. Goettner, an installed member of the executive staff, Harry H. Wallace, dictator and official staff were inducted into leadership of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

Dick Ham becomes past dictator of the organization.

Featuring the installation meeting was initiation of a large class of members into the order by the craft department of the Twin Falls Moose chapter.

Members of the visiting team were Harry Crispin, Past International President; R. Howard and Thomas L. Smith.

Other Twin Falls officers who assumed their posts are Lawrence M. Johnson, president; L. C. Smith, treasurer; J. W. Goettner, three-year trustee; Harold Halvorson, sergeant-at-arms; A. S. Mort, junior guard; and James Ahlers, outer guard.

Principal speaker of the meeting was Mr. Goettner who addressed the members on the Moose's aims.

Refreshments were served at the session.

It was announced at the meeting that a social gathering would be held by the Moose organization at the Marquette restaurant the evening of May 2. Response from members indicated a large group would attend the event.

City Drills for

Water Gets Gas

PAYETTE, Idaho, April 26.—Twenty-four city residents had the privilege of watching the first ever gas-water interchange made possible by water or gas.

A well drilled to augment the natural gas supply reached the rock bottom of the well and began to take the bore.

Now the presence of the gas-well makes it possible to burn only a small amount of water before the gas lock in the pipes burns off.

City officials said the gas burns readily and some persons estimated there was sufficient gas coming out to provide power for pumping.

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Series of Thefts

In Jerome County

THREE men and a woman series of thefts occurred in Jerome County which have been reported to county authorities.

Last week two 10-gallon cans were taken and sold from the Nelson-Ricks cream station here. Mr. Maxwell, resident of the Grandview hotel, said he had been informed that, taken from his nursery, Ray Saunders of Hazelton, reported that one of wool had been stolen from his property.

Jerome Association

Markets Hog Pool

After a long absence, two local dealers shipped 150 hogs in carcass decks in the second pool of the newly organized Jerome County Pork Marketing Association, which were shipped to the American Packing and Provision company at Oden, grossed \$14,129. A minimum price of 15¢ per pound was fixed for handling charges. The next pool will be May 4 and should be listed at the office of the association, 101 Main Street, Mrs. Blanche Lovance at Myers hotel Eden by noon of Monday, May 7.

A man's appearance makes a difference—your shirt—laundries at Parisian Inn, Phone 850. Adv.

ALBERTA DAGGETT, 20, was held in jail in St. Louis on a bigamy charge, was informed by her husband, Raymond Daggett, who said he married her four years ago. Located in St. Louis, she said, "I am a Ferguson ten days ago. In jail, the girl was surprised, she said: 'I don't know what we're friendly toward each other.'

RUPERT

At Holt Meeting—Seventeen women from the Rupert chapter attended the semi-annual meeting of the National Council of Women, Eastern order of Eastern Star, which convened in Butte Saturday. The group included Mrs. C. H. Burdette who was elected president; Mrs. Anna Thompson, state craft chairman; Mrs. Lois Hopkins, Mrs. Jack Warwick, Mrs. E. H. McMillan, Mrs. Lula R. Blodgett, Mrs. Elmer Ferguson, Mrs. Lila R. Blodgett, Mrs. Elmer Ferguson, Mrs. Lila R. Blodgett, Mrs. Charlie Goff and Mrs. Ross Wofford, who is mother of the Rupert class.

McVeys—The China Club chapter, Delphian society, met with Mrs. Thomas Mulvey Monday afternoon. The theme was "Modern Design in the Home." Miss Rose Hall, head of the home design department, spoke on the subject.

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IT COSTS LESS

To Buy Good Used Cars

Trucks—Farm Equipment

1936 Chev. Truck, Bed, extra good \$450

1929 Chev. Truck, Good bed and tires, Motor rebuilt \$150

1927 Studebaker Pickup extra good \$475

1941 Chevrolet Truck with flat truck \$250

1933 Dodge Sedan \$275

P & O Bean Cultivator, Newly New

Mo. Dg. Side Rake

7-1/2 ft. Mo. Dg. Field Cultivator

Mo. Dg. 6 ft. Binder, Cut 1000' 40' Acres, A Real Buy

2 ft. rebuilt F-12. O. K. Guaranteed

7 Horse John Deere Gas Engine, A-1 Shape

Good New 2-Wheel Stock Trailer

Welcome the Cowboys

McVeys

LOVELY FIGURES WON BY

following the

BREAD DIET



Follow This Bread Diet Outline

This simple diet plan allows about 1,000 calories a day, the reducing allowance for a moderately active woman, whose weight is 120 pounds. If you are underweight, 10 to 20 lbs., overweight, For more extensive dieting, consult your doctor about reducing.

BREAKFAST

1 glass fruit juice, 1 slice bacon, 2 SLICES TOAST, with 1 square Butter. Coffee with 1/2 cup sugar.

MILK AND SOUP

Milk, 1/2 cup, 1/2 cup cream, Bacon, 1/2 cup, 1/2 cup bacon.

LUNCH

Average serving 1/2 meat, 1/2 fish, 1/2 vegetables, 1/2 bread, 1/2 fruit.

2 SLICES BREAD, with 1 square Butter

Coffee (ice) 1/2 cup sugar.

DINNERS

1/2 glass fruit or tomato juice.

Generous serving 1/2 meat, 1/2 fish, 1/2 vegetables, 1/2 bread, 1/2 fruit.

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Desserts

1/2 glass fruit or tomato juice.

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Breakfast

1/2 glass fruit or tomato juice.

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Snacks

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92 TO GRADUATE FROM BUHL HIGH

Superintendent Announces Seniors to Receive Diplomas

BUHL—April 26—Superintendent George W. McNease announced that the list of 92 seniors who will be graduated from Buhl high school at the close of the school year.

The date set for commencement was May 14 and commencement is May 18.

The list of graduates, 30 girls and 62 boys, includes:

Bob Ballou, Daffin Bayless, Lynn Baxter, Herbel Berenter, Carl Bent, Lois Bergau, Billie Bierman, Bertine Blomquist, Bierer, Charles Olson, James Clifford, Loren Craner, Harold Cummins, Anna Dama, William Dekros, Ernest Engles, Bernard Engle, John Engle, John Engle, Martin Gledstock, Dale Gould,

Jesse Haldeman, Ray Hollingshead, Verner Hopkins, Howard Johnson, John Kline, John Lydia, Ross Johnson, William Johnson, Jack Jones, Edwin King, Roy Koch, Eugene Koenig, Lawrence Koenig, Doyle McClellan, Bevitt McFerrin, R. D. McClellan, Ed Merriman, Bill Miller, Junior Miller, Frank Olen, Fred Olen, John Olen, Bob Olen, George Olen, Robert Olen, Childeer, Mary Cox, Harriette Eastman, Frances Fuller, Helen Glodowski, Ruth Goss, John Goss, John Goss, Harry Hartig, Helen Heaton, Lillian Herlinger, Maureen Heyer, Betty Higgins, Helen Higgins, Ruth Higgins, Helen Kohn, Leon Linn, Louise Linn, Leslie Norma Leunam, Louise Linn, Nudney Merrell, Lorna Messley, Nedra Nejeford, Helen Oppenheimer, Kathleen Orr, Gertie Orr, Dorothy Parry, Jo Siquell, Norma Schaeffer, Mary Stilcher, Irene Stoddard, Elinore Watt, Harriet Wilson, Ojal Wigod.

Church Presents Play at Jerome

JEROME, April 26—The evening service of the Jerome Presbyterian Church last Sunday featured a drama which was the local creation of Rev. W. F. Wills, and will be presented in three scenes. The presentation is to be directed by Mrs. Dean Ellis. The leading parts are to be played by Harry Braden, Dorothy Braden, Mrs. Braden, Dorothy, anyone who loves anything, about money, Wilmer Raver, the Shem, who wished to give up his

deeds, and Dale Burkhardt, and the young brother, James, who must decide whether the two to follow him or the world. The play will include special music and a stereopticon lecture "Christ Comes to the Village," will be shown. The public is invited.

Bill Settled for Indians' Meals

BOISE, April 26 (UPI)—Keith Parker, former Boise hotel man, accepted today judgment for \$16,424 in settlement of the action he brought against the Idaho State Fair Association Inc., Hollywood, movie firm, 16th floor, 311 N. 8th St.

He alleged the amount, was due on an account which he had agreed to feed Indians employed as extras in the filming of "Northwest Passage."

A jury found for Parker in the amount of \$10,266.66 but Judge C. C. Cavannah said he believed \$6,424.00 was the correct amount. He said if the jury did not accept the lesser amount, he would grant a motion for a new trial.

Comptroller Law Heads for Test

BOISE, April 26 (UPI)—A suit to test the constitutionality of the 1939 comptroller law was ready to go for argument April 28 before the Idaho Supreme Court.

An attorney in behalf of Comptroller Donald Callahan, the defendant, simplified his today-to-court argument to the point where it was agreed by Attorney General J. W. Taylor, as legal advisor to State Auditor Calvin Wright, that application of the law to the state's oil and gas production or prohibition in an attempt to determine whether Callahan may have violated many of the duties of the state auditor.

The defense denied all of the legal objections of the attorney general.

Edwin Snow, Dean Piscott, E. H. Anderson, Zawn, W. D. Driscoll and Fred M. Taylor are representing Callahan.

Seed Bulb Exchange For Castleford Group

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 26 (UPI)—The ladies Aid of the M. E. Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. M. McMurry with Mrs. Allyn, Bernice, Mrs. E. B. Bertram, Mrs. Bertram and hostesses.

This was the annual seed and bulb exchange. Mrs. Roy Gager, Mrs. Verne Hunt, Mrs. E. B. Bertram and Mrs. Verne Hunt gave a routine "Want to Buy a Dog?"—Lady?—Mrs. E. B. Bertram read a poem, "The Lord Plants a Garden." Mrs. Gager read a paper on bulb culture and bulb gardens for winter windows; Helen Davis, a teacher, sang a solo and a poem, "I Could Work" and each person answered roll call—

—Mrs. Gager and Director chairman.

The average pet dog has a vocabulary of 20 words and understands that many say, "Will J. Punk, the dictionary pub-

Between Shots



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ACTION CENTERS ABOUT GIBRALTAR

England's Sentinel on Mediterranean Grim Natural Fortress

WASHINGTON, April 26—Your country's general nervousness is being translated into action at Gibraltar, "Wallace's Wall" and England's "Mincing Wall," and supporting entry at the doorway to the Mediterranean.

"The Rock of Gibraltar stands over 1,000 feet above the same name while dividing the coast of Europe and Africa, is one of the world's most strategic spots," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., office of the National Geographic Society.

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PIONEER LEAGUERS 'MOVE IN' FROM CAMPS

Six Idaho, Utah Clubs Complete Training Grinds

Pre-Season Interest Mounts as Fans in Two States Await Long-Heralded Opening of Baseball Season.

(By The Associated Press)

The infant Pioneer baseball league, resurrected from the grave of the old Utah-Idaho circuit of 11 years ago, was ready to sit up in its cradle today and give Poppa and Mama fan something to keep them busy for the next few months.

Next Tuesday, barring the "magnates' nightmare" rain-six days that are polishing off strenuous training grinds on steep-front, wild-trot-out-on-fields-at-Salt-Lake-Owyhee-Pocatello and Boise for the long-heralded openers.

Judging from pre-season interest, along the two-state loop Mr. and Mrs. Fan will be there in considerable quantity, because our own newspaper's editor, a erstwhile baseball player, is sure professional baseball is due for a "great comeback" in Utah and Idaho this year.

Opening will open with the Salt Lake "Twin Falls Cowboys" attempting to ride herd on the West Idaho Indians and the Lewiston Indians will invade Boise for a crack at the Pilots.

The 150-game schedule calls for the first two games after the May 2 openers, which will be reversed on May 5. Salt Lake going Owyhee-Pocatello to Twin Falls and Boise to Lewiston.

Last-Minute Problems

Meanwhile, as parks were being rushed to completion at every legal site with the exception of Lewis and Clark Park, new roads and repairs were added to old fields, club managers wrestled with last-minute lineup problems.

On Wednesday evenings were in those respective cities—Wednesday night, Salt Lake and Lewiston; the others were packing bags and getting ready to hit the road "within a day or two."

Manager Bill McCrory of Ogden left his home yesterday and the latest news from eastern California dashed to Utah to take a look at preparations in the Junction city, while his twin town of Pocatello was at work on a exhibition clash against the Ogden Bamboo team Sunday afternoon.

Cowboys Complete Training

Twin Falls completed training Wednesday while the club's home park was being dedicated with a welcoming parade in the Magic city Saturday afternoon. Manager Eddie Lehman's Cowboys are slated to meet the Idaho Falls team in a doubleheader at a Sunday exhibition.

Regatta Ranks as Top Sports Event

Buhl Jaycees and Owner of Thousand Springs Report Map Race Program

Buhl—April 26.—With a record crowd in prospect, Buhl Jaycees completed their annual regatta, completing preparations today to make the annual speed boat regatta and water carnival at Thousand Springs May 1 one of southern Idaho's outstanding sports events.

The Buhl Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Thousand Springs and the Thomas Springs resort and service station, co-sponsors of the racing classic, are making arrangements to handle a throng of huge spectators.

Each Sunday host high-speed boat races, with the "Bull" and "Star" pliers and lanterns, are being made at the Snake river racing course to improve the starting, judging and timing arrangements for the spectators.

The Buhl merchants—at their Monday meeting—voted to make the annual luncheon, used to honor boat paraphernalia as the theme in their window decorations, the same day as the regatta.

The "Junior Chamber of Commerce announced contest will be staged to elect a queen for the day, with the title of "Miss Regatta" competition with the sale of tickets.

Most interest is being displayed in this section as each Sunday line-up of boats and drivers is checked by the Tribe's annual practice game, settled down to study a few lineup problems. Anders dropped Armand Clegg, who had been racing.

Up at the top of the loop in Lewiston, Manager Herb Sanderson watched his Indians rally to a 10-4 victory over the Idaho Falls team Saturday afternoon. Manager Eddie Lehman's Cowboys are slated to meet the Idaho Falls team in a doubleheader at a Sunday exhibition.

Comedian Leads Movie Bowlers

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—April 26.—In a race in a story that included 12 straight wins, the Idaho Water Sports League laid claim to the unofficial bowling championship of the screen act today.

Competed through three rounds in golf, handball, squash, boxing, tennis, and sundry other indoor sports, the contest began Saturday and will continue Saturday and Sunday here Sunday.

His score for nine games, including a 210 plus, was 1,265. The low was 133.

MATCHED WITH FATE

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Larry Bell, veteran Canadian Negro boxer, has been eliminated from British champion today, was signed for a bout at Cardiff, May 17.

West Idaho Athletes Lead Attack on State Records

GREENBERG HOMERS HELP TIGERS GAIN 2ND PLACE



HANK GREENBERG at Homestead. The Tiger-man who swatted a grand total of 38 homers last year connected for circuit trips twice yesterday, bringing his early season mark to three.

Gene Lillard Pitches Cubs to 3-1 Victory

Pirates Victims of Chicago's Fourth Straight Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS TODAY

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SOFTBALL

BIG SIX

White Sox 5, Indians 1

DETROIT 26-16

CHICAGO 20-14

BOSTON 19-13

DETROIT 19-13

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STOCKS REGISTER MODERATE GAINS

Swift Advance in Eastern Kodak Helps Stock Market Uptick

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK. April 26—The market was moderately higher, government in demand. Improved industrial and mining stocks were up. Copper, aluminum, zinc, and lead were up. Tin was lower. Cotton, rubber, and sugar were mixed. Wheat, strong; world wide buying. Coffee, foreign: May liquidations continued.

COTTON. Higher crop deterioration.

COPPER. Higher, to the lower.

LEAD. Steady, to the higher.

RUBBER. Higher, to the higher.

WHEAT. Higher, crop deteriora-

tion.

ZINC. Higher, to the higher.

BRIDGE RIVER GARDNER.

NEW YORK. April 26—The buy-

ing spread from commodities to

basic stocks today, caused a

solid advance in the market under

leadership of the copper group.

A further rise in world raw sugar

prices, after unexpected advanced

domestic prices, was followed by a leading producer, drew atten-

tion of speculators to the commodity

markets.

Aluminum. Keenest, American

Smelting, Phelps Dodge, and Cerro

de Pasco raw, retrace to more

a point after intermediate

producers followed the "lead."

The price of the metal to 10 cents a

pound, up.

The increased Brit-

ish pound, and the

rising arms spending in other

countries seemed to burden the at-

titude of copper sellers in the belief

the metal would in-

crease.

Helping turn the metal's decline

around after an early decline was

the end of expiration of rights to

shareholders to subscribe to ad-

ditional stock. Eastern, bounded

by a 10-cent limit, recovered

part of previous losses.

Transvaal increased to 587,260

units, and 1,000,000 in the preceding

month, as the market became

active on the upside. Many traders,

however, held above awaiting for

the final price.

Stocks had a moderate fall at the

start, on what appeared to have

been disappointment over U. S.

Steel strike, but recovered

allowing smaller profit in spite of

larger business compared with the

initial period of 1938. Local re-

covery was slow, but U. S. Steel

and Bethlehem closed unchanged.

Up fractionally, to more than a

point at the finish, were Chrysler

Cars, Ford, General, DuPont, and

Carbide, Santa Fe, Standard Oil of

New Jersey, and Goodyear, Ameri-

can, and others.

The Associated Press composite

price index, down 1.01, a point

higher, and the Industrial Com-

posite, down 1.42, a point.

Hides and Fur joined the comuni-

ty's advance, Hides marking time

in the market, and Fur advanced

fractionally in the

current and other games of as much

as much as 10 cents. Gold and "B" and

International Petroleum.

Stock Averages

(Computed by The Associated Press)

April 26—The market was

moderately higher, with

the New York Stock Exchange

up 1.01, and the American Stock

Exchange up 1.02, and the

Boston Stock Exchange up 1.01.

The market was up 1.01, and the

Philadelphia Stock Exchange up

1.01, and the San Francisco Stock

Exchange up 1.01, and the Chi- cago Stock Exchange up 1.01.

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DRIVING PERMITS PLACED ON SALE

State Officers Announce Old Licenses 'Expire'
June 30.

Idaho motorists must purchase driver's license for the new biennium, July 1, 1938, to June 30, 1940. Applications for new permits are now being taken, according to G. E. Lounsbury, license officer of the state police.

Lounsbury said the permits in the hands of sheriff's officers, license agents, and state police.

Driver's license is in effect after issuance, canceling June 30, 1937, and new permit necessary for materials July 1 and thereafter. License is good for two years, running at 50 cents. They are for sale at Twin Falls sheriff's office, Buil, city hall; Fairfield and Rio sherrif's offices; Lounsbury's schedule for the next two weeks follows. He will carry his appointment book around, driving to all points of interest and ability to all places.

Thursday, April 27, Hailey; Friday, April 28, Shoshone; Saturday, April 29, Rupert; Monday, May 1, Dubois; Tuesday, May 2, Pocatello; Wednesday, May 3, Burley; Thursday, May 4, Gooding; Friday, May 5, Jerome and Saturday, May 6, Rupert.

RANGE PROGRAM ON 1938 BASIS

Lyle R. Kauffman of Twin Falls Directs Work in County

The 1938 range conservation program, continuing on the same basis which met with the approval of Twin Falls county stockmen in 1936, has been adopted by Lyle R. Kauffman, Lincoln county conservation association secretary, announced yesterday.

Lyle R. Kauffman, of Twin Falls, who will be working on range con-

servation, will spend all last week in Lincoln county, the first step of checking compliance on the range, and getting acquainted with new features of the 1938 program.

"We expect a good increase in Twin Falls county, in both acreage and number of ranches, which will take advantage of the program to build up their ranching units," Lincoln said.

Supervisors for Liquor Districts

Begins April 27—Appointments for three new district supervisors for the state liquor board, created by the 1933 legislature to replace the unappointed, today, by G. O. Wright, manager.

Mac Scouff of Lewiston was appointed supervisor of the south Idaho dis-

trict, Earl J. McLean of Lewiston was appointed supervisor of the north Idaho dis-

trict, and L. L. Lounsbury of Pocatello, son-in-law of former Governor Barzillai W. Clark, as southern Idaho supervisor.

Robert M. Morris of Boise, vice president of the Young Republican League of Idaho, was made supervisor of the southwestern Idaho dis-

trict. Quarles replaced Warner Cornish, former Winchester resident, as dis-

trict supervisor of the west but Cornish retained his duties as assistant purchasing agent.

Each of the three supervisors is paid \$12,500 monthly.

Candlelight Service Event at Church

A candlelight communion service was held at the church of the Brethren in Twin Falls as a climax to the pre-Easter, Easter and revival services of C. Wright, the pastor, officiating.

A background of potted flowers and white lilies decked the pulpit. The sacraments were placed on a table lighted by a triple candleabra; Communion bread and wine, one of which was lighted by three tall tapers, minor lighting for the auditorium being furnished by large candlesticks at the altar.

An 18-day evangelistic meeting closed Sunday, with 15 additions to the local congregation. The evangelist returned Monday to his home at Meridian.

Huge Quantity Beds, Springs, Mattresses

One of the largest shipments of beds, frames and mattresses has just arrived at Sweet's Furniture, Furniture and Fixtures, Inc., and their appearance in this popular store today to make Sweet's stock the largest in this part of the state.

Outstanding value for today, a bed, frame and mattress, low and 44x66 by 8 inches. A bed, frame to match at the same price. Adv-

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLIN



MARKETING UNIT ELECTS GRADER

Thurston Pence, Buil, to
Sort Lamb's First

Pool May 5

Thurston Pence, Buil, lumberman employed by the Twin Falls association, was elected marketing unit manager for the pool, it was announced yesterday by Bert Bohmeyer, county agent.

Pool, consisting of 50 men, is to be held May 5, and will be re-tariffed at Buil and Twin Falls.

"We figured out what happened. We saw something that gets the goat of somebody who big enough to kick you."

District Contests

For F. F. A. Youths

A district cattle judging meet at Thousand Springs and sports contests later at Hamdry's waterfront, will be held Saturday, April 29, at Hamdry's, and the F. F. A. youth club of the district for Friday, April 28.

Hamdry, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Buil, and Rupert boys will participate in the competition.

F. F. A. will be represented in horseback riding by Jack Parr and Idaho Balmer, chapter members, and a softball team will be picked from the freshman agriculture class.

Points made in judging contests will be included in individual index, and the top 100 will be invited to the state meet at Falls at a state meet.

A tandem restaurant has a raised dinner room floor, first of its kind in the world.

Rotarians Listen To Alaska Yarns

Personal experiences and humor of the Alaskans in their happenings in Alaska in 1929 were related to Rotary club members yesterday.

J. C. Corbin of Twin Falls at a luncheon meeting of the local club at the Park hotel yesterday.

"Corbin" accounts riveted yams from Jack London and Robert W. Service in his hearers declared.

W. Smith, who was St. Smith, Shoshone, Shoshone, Pauline Smith, City; Mayor A. E. James, Gooding; Dr. F. E. Barry, Stanley; Dr. H. B. Eastman, Buil, and M. E. Toll, Pocatello.

Other guests present were Paul Blakely, San Francisco, and A. S. Gilligan, Twin Falls.

Local shipment will probably be two or three carloads and will be moved to Denver, a point regarded

as the best early lamb market.

Sheep will be sold from \$9.50 to \$10.00, Hogback sheep, \$10.50.

Pence—who will sort the pool shipments, and then the first pool lamb will be sold at \$10.50.

Hamdry's pool will alternate, originating in the west end one week and the east end the other.

Hamdry will be the first to sell lamb.

READ THE NEWS WANT ADS.

GOODING

To Nevada Miners Bruce Steenman, Dennis Adams, and Frank Onrait and Jess Hougaard left this week for Nevada to mine in Mineral Wells, Nevada, where they plan to stay.

Their families will move there later.

Visits to Utah—Dr. A. Gunderson

recently from Salt Lake City where she has been visiting friends.

VISIT

Our Newly Arranged
Rug Department

Beautiful pattern rugs—in Wilton's and Axminster Room size or Border.

• Harry Musgrave

Sample Blanket Event

Hurry! Take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity! You can buy these sample blankets at a tremendous saving! Sorry, no lay-aways, no phone orders, none sold to dealers, all sales final for cash. Be here Thursday morning at 8 o'clock sharp! for these great savings! Hundreds of unadvertised blankets at exceptionally low prices.

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Blanket

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satiny binding. Size

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\$5.90

These heavy, 110x154,

warm 100% wool blank-

ets you will pay much

more for this fall at

regular prices. A blanket

value supreme at—

\$7.19

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All Wool

Double

Blankets

\$5.90

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Comfortables

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