

## ELIZABETH ARPS BOWER VICTIM OF DREAD DISEASE

Former Jerome Young Lady Passes  
Away After Short Illness

On Monday morning A. W. Arps received a telegram announcing the death of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bower, which occurred that day at Bower was sick but a short time with the influenza, which developed into pneumonia and soon sapped the life threads of the young lady.

Elizabeth Arps Bower was reared from childhood in our midst, graduating from the high school here, after which she chose teaching as her vocation. She followed this occupation up to the time of her marriage last spring to Mr. Frank Bower, of Arco, Idaho, at which place the young couple made their home until recently, moving to Ft. Morgan, Colo.

Mrs. Bower was twenty-three years of age at the time of her death. The funeral was held from the late home Tuesday, with interment at Ft. Morgan.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved young husband and relatives in the loss of this loving wife and estimable young woman.

## PRIVATE WARD WITT WRITES OF CAMP LIFE

Camp Fremont, Oct. 17, 1918.  
Editor of Lincoln County Times:

Dear Sir: As I have hopes of being in France in the near future I would like for a few of my friends to know I am in the army and should not be classed as a slacker. When we leave here we will leave a very beautiful camp, and one in which the health of the soldiers is very well protected. We are only thirty miles south of San Francisco and surrounded by the ocean on one side and Frisco bay on the other. A person would not realize that this is winter anywhere, by the vegetation which is growing here now. Trees and grass are budding out fresh and green.

On account of an attack of influenza and a short time spent in the hospital I have leave from all work and drill as long as the present company is here. As I sit on my bunk writing the boys are coming in from drill. When in formation the drill is tiresome. We have a pack of sixty-five pounds, also a stretcher. Our pack includes everything which a soldier ever has any use for. The sun is shining nice and warm here almost every day. The camp is surrounded by hills of low elevation, which, when we climb to the top, we can see the ocean fourteen miles distant. The great Stanford university is located close by. It is a great mass of buildings and flower beds arranged by some foreign artist.

California is a very nice state, but I never have run across an Idaho boy who says it is a serious rival for the Gem state as an all around home. People who live here do not live here all of the time. They go somewhere else to make the money and come here to spend it. For a tourist this country would be great, but for a soldier is just pure bunk. This would be a fair place were it not that there are too many "Native Sons." The majority of them seem to have foreign blood in their veins.

We live in a tent barracks here; six of us in each tent. Our company is now at full war strength and ready for the word "go." The boys all seem about as usual—not over-confident or excited. As would be natural, I think that our company is the best one in camp. We belong to the Medical Department and our ultimate duty will be first aid to the injured and ambulance driving most of the time. We form the Medical Department for the famous Pathfinder Division. Our boys are destined to show the way to Berlin and by the amount of training and "pep" which the bunch possesses, we sure will go over the top to victory. This division numbers somewhere around 50,000, more or less. The aeroplanes can be seen almost every day, sailing around over the camp, practicing signals and turning somersaults. This camp includes regiments of machine guns, infantry, medical, Q. M. C. and ammunition trains. One thing about the army life, as I see it is: we have to keep our clothes clean, our body clean, military manners in use at all times and a good disposition. Probably this will do the majority of the fellows a great deal of good on return to civil life. Every day in the week is wash day. Every soldier is his own laundry and he employs two hands to work in his own laundry. His two hands work free of charge, and he doesn't need to keep a book-keeper to keep track of the amount they do.

I see by the daily paper that the people of Idaho are staying behind the boys with their support. It looks good to a soldier to see people who are over the draft age buying bonds, and offering their services to the government in other ways, but I am sorry to say we do not look back with pleasure upon the slackers of draft age who should be here with us. We think all men should waive claims of support where there is no family to be taken care of. There are those at home who think they can save and make a few measly dollars to invest in Liberty bonds and imagine that their duty to their country is rendered 100 per cent. But what of the soldier who lays aside everything, is selected for service, and at the same time buys a bond and pays for it. It looks as though public opinion would force such slackers as these are to declare themselves I. W. W. sympathizers. We have hopes of squaring accounts with such fellows who claim exemption where it is not needed. Probably the ones this is meant to reach, will understand when they read this the feeling that a soldier has for one of their class.

I just want to speak a word in praise of the Red Cross girls who are nursing here and other places. They sure put up with lots of hardship and long hours of service. The Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus furnish all the amusements for soldiers and civilians who make this vicinity their home. The K. C. man says he is going with us to France if we go. That is the spirit we like to see.

Yours respectfully,  
PVT. WARD WITT,  
Sanitary Train, Ambul. Co. 31,  
8th Division, Camp Fremont.

## NEWTON DEVANEY PASSES TO THE GREAT BEYOND

Death Occurred Tuesday in a Spokane Hospital

On last Thursday morning word was received in Jerome of the death of Newton Devaney, which occurred at a hospital in Spokane on the day previous. Mr. Devaney went to Spokane for the purpose of having a minor operation performed, which was done on Monday. Tuesday he contracted a severe cold which soon turned into pneumonia and caused his death Wednesday morning.

Mr. Devaney was about thirty-seven years of age at the time of his death and leaves a wife and a six-months-old daughter to mourn his passing. Mr. Devaney came to the North Side Tract with the early settlers, coming here from Washington, and by his efforts has developed about sixty-five acres of his ranch north of Jerome, where the happy family made their home. J. W. Johnson, who has been a friend of the family for several years, was called to Spokane Tuesday, but did not arrive in time to see the stricken man alive. Word received from Mr. Johnson states that Mrs. Devaney is very low with influenza and not expected to survive the attack.

The funeral of Mr. Devaney was held in Washington, his former home.

## HARLAN D. HEIST FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

In another column of this issue will be found a brief statement by Harlan D. Heist, candidate for reelection to the office of Prosecuting Attorney on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Heist was practicing law here prior to our coming into the state of Idaho. Mr. Heist maintains a large and well-equipped library and office in Shoshone, and has always given his time exclusively to the practice of law.

We are all acquainted with him and his record entitles him to the support of the voters of this county, regardless of politics or partisanship.

Mr. Heist has never asked nomination to any political office. He is running against Mr. Frank C. Smith, who is candidate on the Republican ticket.

Some one has erroneously caused to be circulated in this vicinity, a report to the effect that Mr. Smith is a practicing lawyer, and maintains an office in Shoshone. We are sure Mr. Smith is not the author nor responsible for this report.

Mr. Smith now is and has been, ever since he has been in the state, a resident of Dietrich, and a principal of the schools there.

Upon inquiry, we are unable to find that Mr. Smith has ever been engaged in the practice of law.

Germany agrees to evacuate Belgium and France.—Headline. Well, according to pre-arranged plans of Marshal Foch is pushing them back the Allied arms anyway.

## AMERICANS ASKED TO LIMIT USE OF SUGAR

### Must Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person a Month if the Present Meagre Allied Sugar Ration Is Maintained.

### Stocks Will Be Short Until Beginning of New Year—Ration May Be Enlarged Then.

Two pounds of sugar a month—half a pound a week—that is the sugar ration the U. S. Food Administration has asked every American to observe until January 1, 1919, in order to make sure there shall be enough for our Army and Navy, for the Allied armies and for the civilians of those nations.

By New Year's the world sugar situation will be relieved somewhat by the new crop. Cuban sugar of this year's crop will be arriving in this country.

Every available sugar source will be drawn on by the Food Administration during the next winter months to maintain sufficient stocks here to keep up our national sugar supply. During October the first American beet sugar will arrive in the markets. By the middle of November some of our Louisiana cane crop will be available. All of this sugar and more may be needed to keep this nation supplied on a reduced ration and to safeguard the Allied sugar ration from still further

reduction. In Europe the present ration is already reduced to a minimum.

Our Situation. The situation which the United States faces in its efforts to maintain a fair distribution of sugar to the Allied world is as follows:

Sugar supplies throughout the country, in homes, stores, factories and bakeries are at a low ebb. We must make increased sugar shipments to the Allies.

Production of American beet and Louisiana cane crops have been disappointing.

Porto Rico crops have been curtailed.

Immense sugar stocks in Java cannot be reached on account of the shipping shortage; ships are needed for troop movements and munitions.

Army and Navy sugar requirements have increased as well as those from the Allies.

Most industries using sugar have had their allotment reduced by one-half; some will receive no sugar.

Households should make every effort to preserve the fruit crop without sugar, or with small amounts of sugar. Later, when the sugar supply is larger, the canned fruit may be sweetened as it is used.

## MANY QUEER SENSATIONS IN FIRST FLIGHT OF CADETS

Stomach Wishes to Be Uppermost Part of the Anatomy

In a letter received from Ivan Bennett he tells of his experiences as a flying cadet. Ivan speaks of the work as being hard and at times discouraging, but has every assurance that it will all come in time. The following extract tells of his first attempt at flying:

"We were held up here a week on account of the Spanish 'Flu', but started flying a few days ago. Have been up three times and like it immensely, although I am still a rank novice and am kept so busy handling the controls that I can't look around much and enjoy myself. The first time up my instructor took me for a 'joy-ride', as he called it. He went up about 2000 feet, did a few turns and steep spirals, then nosed the machine straight down and turned off the engine. As we started to slip down at a terrific speed the queerest feeling crept over me—oh no, I wasn't scared; I was just nervous; in fact I was so nervous that my hair stood on end. My stomach, too, seemed to have trouble keeping up, and acted like it wanted to climb out and sit on the top of my head. Didn't get sick, tho'. Many of the fellows do, and it is worse than seasickness. You can't hang over the rail either because the wind cuts past too fast. We straightened out about 500 feet above the ground and turned the engine on again. Then the world looked brighter. Believe me, a dive like has a roller coaster beat a mile."

## GRANT CHARTER FOR NEW NATIONAL BANK

Local and South Side Sheep Men Interested in New Financial Institution

The following, taken from the Twin Falls Times is of interest to our readers, as Messrs. Keefer and White are well known here, being heavily interested in the Jerome National Bank here:

"Advices received this morning through their attorneys, Bothwell and Chapman from Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams at Washington, confirm the granting of the application for charter of the Twin Falls National Bank, a new financial institution to be established here with a capital stock of \$100,000. Among the incorporators are P. O. Bethune, of Twin Falls, Joseph Keefer and Gilbert White, sheep men of Shoshone.

Auto Robes at Jas. Summers.

## TIME WILL CHANGE ON OCTOBER 27TH

Clocks Will Move Back One Hour to Old Standard Time

Those who lost an hour's sleep when the time was changed last April will have an opportunity on October 27th to get even.

On that day all clocks will be set back one hour, bringing the national time back to the standard in use before the daylight-saving plan went into effect last spring. The four time zones, eastern, central, mountain and Pacific, remain in effect when these time changes take place, but the clocks of the nation change nearer to "sun time," effecting a saving of artificial light.

It was thought last spring that some confusion might result from the time changes on the railroads owing to the fact that thousands of trains were in motion when the change was made. No serious accidents and no loss of life occurred, however, and the railroad officials are of the opinion that the change back can now be made just as easily.

## CONGRESSMAN SMITH'S RECORD

In supporting the candidacy of Addison T. Smith for re-election as representative in Congress from the Second Congressional District we do so with the firm belief that Mr. Smith is the proper man to succeed himself. Mr. Smith has been most active while our representative in getting legislation most favorable to Idaho and is familiar with Idaho's needs in general and with the irrigation sections in particular, as his home is at Twin Falls, in the heart of one of the largest irrigation sections in the United States.

Addison T. Smith, of Twin Falls, who has been renominated for Congress in the primaries without opposition, has actively supported the Government's plans for preparedness and consistently sustained the President in all his recommendations for the enactment of emergency legislation and ample appropriations for the conduct of the war. He is the author of a bill, which has attracted the attention of the leaders of both branches of Congress and is strongly recommended by Secretary Lane for enactment next session, to provide farms for returning soldiers on reclaimed arid, swamp, and cut-over lands, under the provision of which soldiers and sailors will have the preference right of employment and entry.

Congressman Smith has been active in support of prohibition legislation, woman's suffrage, rural credits, the fixing of a price for wheat, which will encourage ample production and

give the farmers a fair profit. He has also advocated legislation to regulate the price of farm machinery, vehicles, harness and other commodities farmers have to buy. He has specialized on the enactment of legislation for the benefit of settlers on the public land and has several laws of this character to his credit.

He initiated and carried through to a successful conclusion legislation providing for the government to take over the King Hill irrigation project, for which \$600,000 was appropriated, saving to the settlers their homes and earnings of years. A bill which he introduced over a year ago has been made the basis of a systematic plan, strongly endorsed by the Administration, to encourage private capital to invest in irrigation bonds where the projects are constructed by the Reclamation Service, under which the Bruneau, North Side-Mindoka, Port Hall and other proposed irrigation projects will be constructed.

His prompt and intelligent attention to the requests of his constituents has attracted to him a large personal following regardless of politics, who are interested in his election.

More American Fatalities From New Epidemic Here Than From German Guns in France

Within three short weeks Spanish Influenza has developed and spread so widely and rapidly that America's death toll here at home is greater than that of her huge armies in Europe. Moreover, the number of prostrations from this disease from day to day in America is probably greater than the combined casualty lists of all of the fighting forces engaged in this great World War. The number of cases in New York City alone has increased from a total of 47 cases to 4,293 new cases and 393 deaths in a single day. Moreover, the statement is said to have been made by a prominent physician—Dr. Goldwater—that the actual number of cases in New York is about half a million.

This is not intended as an alarmist statement but is simply a brief summary of facts currently reported in the daily press. While these are every reason for swift action in the erection of effective barriers against the spread of this malady.

## DISEASE IS MORE DEADLY THAN WAR

FEEDING "DEAD ONES"

Walter Mason is a pipkin, as a rhymster he is rippin'—even feeble minds can savvy his snortin', tootin' style; it's the simplest form of writing, it's like fishing when they're biting, so I guess I'll feed it to the "dead ones" for a while—

There are "dead ones" loudly crowing, "dead ones" proudly blowing—"dead ones" who are shrieking their love for Uncle Sam; they refuse to see him through, there is nothing they will do to help him pound the kaiser into jam; each of these will bust his throat, each of these will glory, gloat, o'er the victories we are winning "over there," but he is "Piker No. 1" unless he's gone and done a lot of licking on those War Stamps that are sold most everywhere.

There'll be gladness you can bet when Wilhelm's goat we get and the Yankee lads come rampsin', come rampsin' home again, but the boys will want to know how these geezers spent their dough—if their answers then are twisted, well, they're in for lots of pain; if the shekels they have hoarded while the soldier boys have boarded on slum and bull and beans in a cottle-crowded trench, they will hear what Yankee think of each yellow-livered gink and you can notify your neighbors that it won't be said in French! If they're really on the square, if they're anxious for Old Glory to survive, they will grab the coin they're hiding, they'll go skooting and a sliding to the bank and buy some War Stamps—and then they'll be alive!

—Earl Wayland Bowman.

HAY GROWERS' MEETING

All interested in the marketing of the 1918 hay crop are invited to meet on the court house lawn at Shoshone, Saturday, October 26th, at 2 p. m. R. E. Shepherd, who has recently made an extensive trip in north Idaho, reports hay selling at \$34.00 per ton. As a consequence, many livestock owners are selling stock on the market. At the present time hay in Lincoln county is selling for \$12.00 in the stack, with very little moving. Mr. Shepherd suggests that Lincoln county farmers in mass meeting petition Director General McAdoo to grant a special rate for southern Idaho hay, in order that the situation in north Idaho may be relieved. Harvey Allred, of the State Farm Markets department, has been invited to speak.

Lincoln County Farm Bureau.

## GRIM REAPER CLAIMS MRS. HELLEMA SCHENDAL

Appleton Lady Is Victim of Spanish Influenza

At her home north of Appleton on last Monday morning, October 20th, occurred the death of Mrs. Hellema Strobel Schendal, wife of Antoine Schendal, from the effects of Spanish influenza, which developed into pneumonia.

Deceased was sick but a few days and, although every thing was done to check the disease, the young woman was not spared. Mrs. Schendal was thirty-eight years of age at the time of her death and only last year was married to Mr. Antoine Schendal, an industrious farmer near Wendell, by whom she will be missed more than any other, as by her loving disposition and helping hand, the efforts to carve a home from this vast desert was made more cheerful.

The funeral was private and was held Tuesday, with interment at Jerome cemetery.

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Lincoln County Farm Bureau.

Democratic County Candidates

State Senator  
Henry M. Hall  
State Representative  
Sam W. Hills  
Commissioner—First District  
T. I. Roberson  
Commissioner—Second District  
R. J. McMahon  
Commissioner—Third District  
W. T. Patterson  
County Clerk  
A. D. Williamson  
Sheriff  
Dewitt Quereau  
County Treasurer  
Stella Cook  
Probate Judge  
Fred L. Tillotson  
Superintendent

Assessor  
Bert Bowler  
Coroner  
D. A. L'Hérission  
Surveyor  
Lynn Crandall  
Prosecuting Attorney  
Harlan D. Heist