

DR. ALTREE
Dentist
Phone 72 - Evans Bank Bldg.
Lady Assistant

People and Events.

O. S. L. TIME CARD.

Eastbound, Ar. Westbound, Ar.
No. 6 3:10 a.m. No. 83 8:25 a.m.
No. 18 10:45 a.m. No. 19 1:10 p.m.
No. 4 8:15 p.m. No. 5 3:25 p.m.
No. 84 9:15 p.m. No. 17 7:05 p.m.

Wheat Prices Per 100, Bulk, Grades 1, 2 and 3.

Turkey Red, dark \$3.25 \$3.20 \$3.13
Turkey Red, bleached 3.22 3.17 3.10
Marquis 3.22 3.17 3.10
Early Baart, Gold Coin
and Bluestem 3.19 3.14 3.07
Club, Hybrid 3.15 3.10 3.03
Sacked wheat, in good, merchant-
able sacks, 15c per 100 more.

WSS

J. M. Lambert and family have re-
moved to Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Palmer are arrang-
ing to move to town for the winter.

Call at City News Stand for daily
papers. W. H. Daek, Civil War veteran.

Miss Florence Barber, who was
among the flu casualties, is able to
be up.

A. M. Gish began work Monday, as
subscription collector and solicitor for
the Press.

G. S. Wennstrom, assistant cash-
ier of the First National, is able to be
on duty again.

Saturday will be the last day for
mailing Christmas packages to the
soldiers overseas.

Manuel and L. K. Adolf went to
Arbon yesterday to bring home a
small feed grinder.

Mrs. Carl Dahlberg, who has been
quite ill with the flu, is able to be up
and around the house.

Warren Grothe, who had been a flu
patient at the hospital, was able to be
taken home Wednesday.

D. W. Davis returned from Boise,
yesterday, where he had been seeking
a residence to move into.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dampier of Rup-
ert, were Thanksgiving guests of
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Baum.

C. Lee French was advised by wire,
Tuesday, that his sister-in-law at
Montpelier is not expected to live.

Senator L. L. Evans, who had been
spending a few days in Malad, re-
turned to American Falls yesterday.

Mrs. Farris Baker, who has been the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myers,
returned to her home at Boise Wed-
nesday.

A. W. Davis and family have moved
from the ranch to town for the win-
ter. They are occupying the Frank
Hook residence.

Dr. Altree returned from Burley
Wednesday. He has arranged to re-
move to Burley, and expects to leave
about the first of the month.

Mrs. Bert Blackburn, who has been
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dulro, at Portland, Oregon, for the
past several weeks, is home.

Miss F. Nettie Rice, who has been
numbered with the flu victims for the
past ten days, is able to be up again
and will soon be in the treasurer's
office again.

Next week is the special War Sav-
ings Stamp drive for Power county.
The campaign will be conducted by
the Council of Defense under the lead-
ership of R. S. Anderson.

The public library will open Satur-
day afternoon from 2 to 5 for the dis-
tribution of books only, and will be
open every afternoon thereafter ex-
cept Fridays. The reading room will
remain closed for some time yet.

J. S. Abercrombie, who has been
one of the dangerously sick influenza
victims, is improving rapidly. He
had a close call.

Arnold Wiertzba, the "Mickie" in
the Press office, who has been absent
from his post of duty on account of
the flu, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. P. Voight has developed a
very serious type of influenza and her
friends are alarmed about her condi-
tion. Mr. Voight is improving, and
their son, Bob, has practically recov-
ered.

Mrs. A. Johnson of Salt Lake City,
who has been visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Wm. Soell, at the Hotel Rem-
ington, returned to her home Wed-
nesday. Mrs. Soell has nearly recov-
ered from her illness.

The Bethany Deaconess Hospital
has but two flu cases, the least num-
ber since the epidemic broke out. A
Mr. Howland was taken there yester-
day. Before going he was in the Cor-
ner Cigar Store, mingling with quite
a crowd, and there may be a fresh
crop develop.

Miss F. Nettie Rice, county treas-
urer, is able to sit up after a week's
vacation with the flu, but it will be
several days before she is able to return
to work. Mrs. G. M. Oliver is in
charge of the work of making out and
mailing tax statements, and it get-
ting along splendidly.

Herman Martens, who removed to
Nampa last week, was injured by the
overturning of an auto between Nampa
and Boise last Friday. He was able
to continue the trip, though some-
what bruised. Miss Wiebke
Stroh, who was with him, was ren-
dered unconscious but suffered no serious
injuries. The published account in
the Boise papers stated that Mr.
Martens was passing a team on the
road when his car went off the grade.

County Auditor Bullfinch returned
last night from the officers training
camp at Louisville, Ky., Chicago and
other small inland towns. He found
his office occupied this morning by a
couple of very ordinary looking clerks
namely, DeWitt Brown and O. F.
Crowley, who are substituting for the
efficient help he left. Mrs. Haus-
erlitt, deputy auditor, and Miss Bar-
ber, recording clerk, have been having
a flu vacation for the past week or
more, and there is work piled up that
will keep Mr. Bullfinch so busy for
the next few days as to make him
forget that he has had a nice fifteen-
day vacation.

**YANKEES SAVE DAY, A
NEBRASKA EDITOR CLAIMS**

Adam Breede Returns on First Boat to
Disregard U-Boat Peril—Everybody
Jubilant.

Adam Breede, editor of the Hastings,
Neb., Tribune, arrived in New York
Tuesday on the French liner Rocham-
beau, the first French passenger boat
in four years to cross the Atlantic
fully lighted and with no anti-subma-
rine precautions.

"It was a strange contrast," said
Breede, "to the boat drills, life belt
drills, and camouflaged days, which
the passengers underwent when I
went to England in April on the Lap-
land. Going over we zig-zagged and
changed our course from day to day."
"Returning, the jubilation was uni-
versal. Lights were going full tilt,
passengers were celebrating the end
of the war and the seamen aboard
were enjoying their first freedom from
the submarine menace in four years."

When Breede arrived in France in
May, the Germans were threatening
Paris. He witnessed the achievements
of the American troops from the first
day they began to operate against the
Germans in the spring until they
swept into Sedan and Stenay just be-
fore the armistice was signed in No-
vember.

"There is no question in the minds
of any Europeans that it was the
American soldiers who saved the day
and enabled the allies to defeat Ger-
many," he said.

Breede declared most of the troops
from Nebraska, his home state, par-
ticipated in the Argonne fighting in
October.

WSS

Marshal Foch reviewed the army
of occupation at Strassbourg Wed-
nesday.

Four hundred mine sweepers are
clearing British waters.

**SEIZE FOUR TONS OF
GERMAN SPY'S PAPERS**

Department of Justice Obtains Vast
Quantity of Material Stored by the
Huns for Use Against U. S.

Agents of the department of jus-
tice, it was learned Tuesday night,
have obtained four tons of papers de-
posited in a warehouse by Dr. Karl A.
Fuehr, former head of the German in-
formation service in New York City.
Some of the material, it is said, will
be introduced when the senate com-
mittee next month resumes its ex-
haustive inquiry into the activity of
enemy propagandists in the United
States.

Dr. Fuehr had charge of German
propaganda which Berlin desired to
circulate in American newspapers
and magazines. His activities also
extended to central and South Amer-
ica. Associated with him were many
notorious propagandists, some of
whom are now interned. He was in
close touch with Count von Bernstorff

WSS

RETURNED SOLDIER

Sergeant K. M. Crowley arrived
Wednesday night from the officers
training school at Camp Lee, Virgini-
a, and had Thanksgiving dinner with
O. F. Crowley and family. So far as
is known, Sergeant Crowley is the
first of Power county's boys to get his
discharge and return home. He is the
picture of health. Corporal Wylie
Oliver was at the same camp and Ser-
geant Crowley says he may be expect-
ed home at any time.

WSS

FLYING MEN COMING HOME

In planning the withdrawal of the
American troops from England and
as soon as possible, American army
officers have decided that the only
units which will remain are a few of
the medical service and the staffs of
the rest camps.

When the Mauretania sailed Tues-
day she took between five thousand
and six thousand from the flying
corps. It is planned to dispatch a
steamer to America every day this
week.

WSS

**LENS COAL FIELD MAY
BE USEFUL THREE YEARS**

Anywhere from eight months to
three years will be required to put
the Lens coal fields in shape for nor-
mal production. Walter E. Hope of
the fuel administration, cabled Fuel
Administrator Garfield from France.
Hope has just completed three days'
survey of the Hun damage to the coal
fields around Lens.

WSS

**Jobs With Postoffice Department Wait
Yank Truck Drivers.**

The postoffice department is ready
to take men who have been piloting
a motor truck over shell holes in
France, and give them a job at \$4 a
day in his home town.

Of all the plans and schemes for so-
called "reconstruction in which use
of army men and equipment is pro-
posed, the postoffice department's
plan alone is complete and ready to
be put into immediate operation.

Under the army appropriation bill,
army motor trucks at the discretion
of the secretary of war, are to be
turned over to the postoffice to be used
in broadening the parcels post and city
delivery service.

First Assistant Postmaster General
James E. Blakeslee said on Tuesday
that he is ready to take all the trucks
and all the men the war department
will turn over to him.

Moreover, he is asking the secretary
of war to give him approximately 400
trucks as soon as possible, together
with men to run them. The postal
service now employs 180 trucks on
"star routes" connecting all the im-
portant cities of the country from
Portland, Maine, to Chicago, and from
Chicago to New Orleans.

The system now in formation forms
a network throughout the south and
east of these general points.

Reports submitted to Blakeslee
show that the trucks in operation dur-
ing the month of September earned a
net profit of approximately \$3000 for
each route.

WSS

Dr. Solf, German foreign minister,
has asked until February 1 to turn
over the full 150,000 freight cars re-
quired by the armistice conditions.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Hay and pasture. See
Merl Innes 11-22-29p

OWNER WANTED—Red and white
cow, right horn turned down, came
to my place about two weeks ago.
Has since become fresh. Owner
wanted. C. F. Eggers.

LOST—One black horse-mule, light
points, from Well Canyon range;
weight 1050; branded W reversed
J (combined) on right thigh. Notify
Chris Killsgaard, Rockland, Idaho.
11-22, 5P

FOR SALE—Good house and two lots,
house partly furnished; 1 block from
High School; good well on premises.
Terms, part cash, balance easy pay-
ments. Call at Oneida Elevator, C.
M. Quigley. 11-5t

Money at Easy Terms
on First Class Farm
Property.

Idaho Farm Lands for
Trade for Washing-
ton Lands.

J. F. Kosanke
American Falls, Idaho

LITTLE PLEASURE IN TRAVEL

German Trains Creep Along in Dark-
ness for Fear of Bombs of
Allied Aviators.

Special precautions against air
raids are now being taken on the Ger-
man railways in those districts espe-
cially liable to aerial bombardments
by the allies, Railway Age states.
The Palatine railways, in particular,
are adopting precautionary measures,
and a writer in the Lokal Anzeiger who
recently traveled on this system de-
scribes the darkening methods adopt-
ed at night.

"For hours," he writes, "the train
traveled as though in a dark cave,
without lights, without conductors,
without any station names being called
out when the train stopped. When
every lamp is extinguished throughout
the countryside, and the towns and vil-
lages, as though constrained by agony,
have closed their shops, the journey op-
presses one's mind and is nowise reas-
suring. One goes on in uncertainty,
facing danger.

"Everywhere placards indicating 'how
to behave during air raids,' show that
one is in the aviator's territory. Slow-
ly, very slowly, the train proceeds on
its journey; in a river alongside the
line one still sees the locomotive which,
together with its train, plunged into the
water on the occasion of a recent acci-
dent. A train with broken windows—
not a pane has remained intact—passes
near us; another train passes all black-
ened and half consumed by fire. And
on arriving at the end of this dismal
journey the first question heard by the
traveler is, 'Will they come tonight?'"

GOLD MINING HIT BY WAR

Many Properties That Were Profitable
Have Been Forced to Close Down
Temporarily.

Gold is one of the war victims. The
war has forced down, in market value,
measured by human labor, many kinds
of property and most of the staple
commodities, until some gold mines
which yielded a fair profit before the
war have become temporarily useless
to their owners. It costs so much to
operate them that they cannot be
worked without a loss.

There has been change in the value
of gold itself, in the money of great na-
tions which have maintained their
monetary systems on the specie basis,
while almost everything else has gone
up. The result is that any given num-
ber of ounces of gold mined will buy
much less material used in mining,
such as explosives, drills, pumps and
other machinery, and will pay for few-
er days' work. This change is still
going on and the position of the gold-
mining companies grows less and less
secure and sound.

Effect of Poison Gases on Troops.

Certain gases have for their more
immediate object, the irritation of the
eyes (the lachrymatory gases, one part
in a million of air being effective), tem-
porarily blinding the victim; others
are designed for the irritation of the
nose (the "sneeze-gases"), making it
almost impossible for the fighter to
overcome the tendency to throw off
his mask; and others again, for the
production of burns when in contact
with the flesh, which are of a most
distressing character, and, even if
they do not cause death, incapacitate
the victim for service for a period of
months. The last-named gases are
likewise toxic and lachrymatory to a
high degree. The so-called "mustard
gas," a compound somewhat similar
in character to mustard oil, but far
more of an irritant, has proved par-
ticularly destructive, and doubtless ac-
counts for many of the casualties in
recent attacks.—Henry P. Talbot, in
Atlantic.

Benefits of War.

That the benefits of war overshadow
its damages is the firm conviction of
Uncle John of Excelsior Springs
Standard, who writes:

"It shows the world, for instance,
how to loosen up its band an' to deal
a sort of justice that the brute can
understand. It reminds the unwashed
heathen, which they might nigh for-
get, that there's hell inside a Yankee
when his blood is bilin' hot!

"Then—we know the joys of savin',
which we maybe hadn't saw till the
roarin' beast of Berlin got too hand-
y with his paw; so, we've somehow,
hitched our waggin to an everlastin'
star, that will keep right on a-shinin'
when we've clean fergot the war."

No Better Security on Earth.

The credit of the United States was
so high and unquestionable that in
1900, two years after the Spanish war,
2 per cent bonds were offered at par
and oversubscribed. This is a finan-
cial performance no other nation has
ever equaled. United States 4 per
cent bonds in 1888 sold as high as 130,
and in 1901 brought 133% on the stock
market. The United States has never
defaulted on any of its bonds. Not
one of its bondholders has ever lost a
cent of principal or interest, except
those who voluntarily have taken
losses by selling their bonds in a pe-
riod of temporary price depression.—
International Confectioner.

Away With the Ax.

The day of the woodsman with the
big ax may soon be over, if a new tree-
felling machine comes into general use.
The new machine is run by a small
motor. It will cut through a trunk 30
inches in diameter in a few minutes.
Its saw is a chain affair with links of
six teeth each, which are readily ex-
changed. It runs in a frame over four
rollers with ball bearings. It has a
hollow handle designed as a reservoir
for oil.

**KEEP
SMILING**

"It cost little to live, if done right; but it costs much to die, if done
wrong."
Chiropractic is not a "cure-all," but before you believe that it can-
not cure you, consult a competent Chiropractor.
It is better to consult a Chiropractor first, than to wish you had
afterwards.
Of 60 patients that started out with the Spanish Influenza, that I
took care of from "start to finish," none died, none turned into pneu-
monia, and all were on the improve by the third day.
What Chiropractic did for the "flu," it can do for other diseases, as
well.

DR. GEO. A. WILSON, The Chiropractor
Phone 7-W Wones Bldg.

D. W. DAVIS President O. R. BAUM Vice President AARON ELLIOTT Manager

**ABSTRACTS
SURETY BONDS
CONVEYANCING
NOTARY PUBLIC**



The prime minister of Holland stat-
ed Tuesday that the kaiser would
have to leave if his presence became
embarrassing.
Transylvania has sent an ultima-
tum to Hungary that all territory oc-
cupied by Rumanians be turned over.
Germany surrendered 27 more sub-
marine Wednesday, making 114 in all.



Here's a Message

to those who desire good health. Call
here and learn more about the newly-
approved science of

Chiropractic

that endorses the good in all methods.

Try Chiropractic, nature's way to
health and long life.

S. S. MURDOCK, D. C.

- No Surgery. No Drugs.
- No Osteopathy.
- S. S. MURDOCK, D. C.
- Chiropractor.
- Side Entrance Baugh Hotel.
- Graduate National School of Chiropractic.
- Member Idaho State Chiropractor's Association.
- Three Years' Practice in Southern Idaho.
- Two Years' Practice in American Falls.

BANKERS' MORTGAGE CORPORATION

If you want to borrow money on your Livestock,
Wool or Liberty Bonds, talk with your local bank
about our terms and service, or write to us direct.
The war is over and we want to help you do
your part in taking care of the reconstruction
which is our next great duty.

Portland, Oregon

MARTENS BROS.
Licensed Auctioneers
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 181-J-2

**SAVE YOUR CASH RECEIPTS
AND RECEIVE YOUR 5 PER
CENT DISCOUNT**
Sparks Meat Co.

• MAURICE M. MYERS
• Lawyer
• Door North Evans State Bank
• American Falls : Idaho

• BISSEL & BAUM
• Lawyers
• Schmidt Building
• American Falls : Gooding

• C. F. SCHILTZ
• Physician and Surgeon
• Office, Wones Bldg.
• American Falls : Idaho

• R. F. NOTH, M. D.
• Office Schmidt Building
• American Falls : Idaho

• FARM LOANS AT SEVEN PER
CENT
• Quickest Action—Liberal Op-
tional Payments
• HENRY ROCK
• At First National Bank

• DR. GEO. A. WILSON
• Palmer Graduate
• CHIROPRACTOR
• Phone 7-W. Wones Bldg.

The Wones Mortgage Loan Corporation
Has Plenty of Money to Loan on Approved
Real Estate Security
OUR RATES ARE ALWAYS REASONABLE
WE ALSO WRITE A FULL LINE OF INSURANCE
BUY YOUR WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES FROM US

Above Them All!
Don't buy an unknown brand of flour and hope for the best
Buy Yellowstone or Sunny Valley and be sure of good results
THE ONEIDA ELEVATOR
The Elevator That Serves You Best