

TIGER CREATES PANIC IN CIRCUS

ESCAPES FROM CAGE AND KILLS
RUTH ROZELL.

J. W. Bell of Twin Falls Displays Remarkable Presence of Mind, Shooting the Animal to Death with a Revolver of Small Caliber.

A maddened Bengal tiger, running amok through a crowd of spectators, mauling, biting and killing, finished off the performance of the Sells-Floto circus in Twin Falls last Saturday afternoon astonishing alike to managers and patrons. As a result of the lamentable happening, Ruth Rosell, aged four years, is resting in a grave at the Twin Falls cemetery, a victim to the tiger's cruel fangs; Frank Tappan, manager of the circus, is under arrest on a charge of manslaughter, and warrants are out for Chris O'Neil, the keeper of the tiger which escaped, and H. H. Tappan and E. G. Boufis, the owners of the show. The carcass of the tiger is buried in a vacant lot where the circus camped and the skin, which contains six round perforations, is being tanned in Denver. The perforations in the tiger's hide were made by bullets from the revolver of J. W. Bell, whose nerve and courage prevented what might have been serious loss of life. Without an instant's hesitation Bell opened fire on the enraged animal at so close a range that each of the first three bullet holes bore powder marks. He followed the animal up until it collapsed and died. While the excitement incidental to the escape of the tiger was at its height Bell was calm and collected and at the conclusion of the thrilling incident he was the only person on the grounds who could give a coherent account of what had happened.

The tragedy came at the conclusion of the afternoon performance and while the animals were being fed. The tigers were restless and at the sight of the meat they threw themselves against the bars of their cages and cried. Marked, the largest and most beautiful tiger in the menagerie, had always been under control and was not considered vicious. According to the statements of those who were standing in front of Marked's cage, Keeper O'Neill failed to "pull down the cage door," which slides upward, leaving an open space at the bottom in which the tiger thrust his paws. In an instant the animal pushed up the door and threw out upon the back of a Highland pony. Holding the pony's neck in his fore paws, the tiger sank his teeth through the junction of the little horse. Keeper O'Neill quickly seized an iron bar and struck the tiger across the head. For this act he is being censured, it being the popular impression that had he let the tiger prey upon the pony the spectators would have been able to escape. No doubt the keeper did what he thought was best under the circumstances and that he did not is merely a matter of opinion. The tiger released his hold upon the first pony attacked and seized another, from which he was driven by a second blow from the bar in the keeper's hands. Marked attempted to seize a third pony but was turned by another vicious blow delivered by O'Neill.

Meanwhile there was a stampede inside the menagerie tent. Men, women and children fled in every direction. Some climbed on animal cages, others crouched behind wagons and many escaped under the canvas. Women and children screamed and rushed about frantically seeking means of escape. M. H. Pape was struck on the shoulder by the tiger as the animal leaped from the cage. C. O. Morrell found himself directly in the path of the angry beast as it turned from the ponies and started for the main entrance of the tent. Mr. Morrell crouched before the tiger, looking it in the eye and it turned aside and passed him, leaping straight at Mrs. S. E. Rozell and her little daughter Ruth, who were borne to the ground and mauled by the savage beast. Bell, with his wife and children, stood beside Mrs. Rozell. Placing himself between his family and the tiger, Bell drew a 32-caliber Smith & Wesson special and opened fire on the animal. The shot was used in order to avoid hitting Mrs. Rozell and her daughter. Markel had seized the little girl by the neck while Bell was drawing his weapon. The first bullet caused the tiger to open his mouth and came closer to the beast and fired again. The tiger turned his head toward the shooter, growling and showing his fangs. Another bullet placed this bullet behind the tiger's shoulder. The third shot put Markel on the defensive. Releasing his victim, the tiger started toward the entrance of the cage. Charles Williamson company's warehouse. Bell followed, putting three more bullets where they would do the most good. At the sixth shot the tiger died and Markel shot the tiger into the tent. Bell reloaded his revolver and stood in readiness to resume the battle but Markel was mortally wounded. Dragging himself toward the entrance of the tent, he crawled a part of the return distance before he collapsed and stretched out stone dead. The entire incident did not occupy more than three minutes, according to eye witnesses.

Miss Rozell arose unaided and clasped her wounded daughter to her breast. At first nobody seemed to notice that she and her mother had been crying. The mother was the first to break the silence of the excitement. When the condition of the victims was discovered they were hurriedly taken to Dr. Clouche's office.

The child was lying on the floor, bleeding profusely and a hurried examination was sufficient to show that her wounds were fatal. Less than an hour later the child had died.

After a post mortem examination, Dr. Hunt, undertaking perfunctory work, found that the jugular vein had been torn, the bones of the skull broken and two ribs broken and cut in the back.

The funeral of the child occurred on Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church, which was crowded with mourners. The funeral was a delegation of Modern Woodmen of America, to which order the father belongs, attended the service. A white casket was borne into the church by the father, who was dressed in white. The bearers were Ethel Duffendare, Rose and May Jones, Ed. Adams and Ruth Adams and May Maxon. Rev. W. C. Smith officiated at the funeral, con-

ducted the services, which were very simple and impressive, the Methodist church choir furnishing the music. While the funeral procession was on its way to the cemetery the bell at the Bickel school was tolled by C. B. Cartwright. At the grave committal services were read by Rev. Parker.

On Tuesday evening warrants were sworn out for the arrest of Frank Tammen, the manager of the show; Chris O'Neill, the keeper; H. M. Tammen and T. J. O'Neill, the owners of the circus. Frank Tammen was reported to be at Nampa. O'Neill is reported missing.

W. C. Rosell, the father of the three victims, with the two other Puller brothers, company and is one of the most respected citizens of Twin Falls. If sincere sympathy could soften the terrible blow, the three boys' bereaved parents would not be nearly so heart broken as the person in the city and country condoned with Mr. and Mrs. Rosell and all praised Bell for his heroism. Bell is from Tennessee. He is not a gun fan, but means, but a quiet, peaceable citizen. An unknown impulse prompted him to slip his revolver in his pocket when he went to the circus with his wife and children, and that was the end of the prompting. To attack a maddened tiger with a revolver at close range is a daring undertaking but Bell never hesitated. He has not yet received a particle of fame. No one did he expect. "I had to protect my family and others," said Bell, "and I did what I thought was right. I felt no fear either before or during the attack. It happened so quick that I had no time to think it over."

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Twin Falls Will Entertain on the National Birthday.

Two Falls will celebrate the Fourth of July this year in a manner which should bring a thrill of patriotism to every true citizen. While the program has not been definitely arranged as yet, there will be a baseball tournament, a cowboy race, a broncho busting contest, a musical festival, a parade, a picnic, a fireworks display and all the trimmings necessary to a successful pageant. Ample funds have been subscribed and committees are hard at work upon the program. All adjoining counties are invited to participate. A meeting of citizens was held in McCormick & Co.'s bank on Tuesday evening at which committees were appointed to handle the various phases of the entertainment program, the details of which will appear in next week's issue.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

**Splendid Program is Rendered at the
Twin Falls Theater.**

The Memorial Day exercises in Twin Falls attracted a large audience and proved a splendid success in every way. People came from all over the tract to participate. Several Grand Army veterans were present and there was a commendable assemblage of young people. The program consisted of a selection by Mrs. H. A. Smith; recitation by Mrs. W. H. Parker; recitation by Estella Davis; singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," solo by Mrs. R. E. Bonham; chorus by the choirs of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches; address by Rev. Thos. Stull; Mrs. Kull; Mrs. J. W. Koryn; prayer by Hutto; reading by Mrs. J. W. Shields; singing of "America" by the audience, accompanied by the band; benediction by Rev. W. H. Parker and a selection by Mrs. H. A. Smith. The exercises were impressive and reflected great credit upon those having the program in charge.

WILL BUY TWIN F LLS CREAM

**Attractive Offer Made by Commercial
Cream Co. of Boise.**

A. B. Hansen of the Commercial Cream Co. of Boise was in Twin Falls on Saturday and Sunday endeavoring to induce the farmers in this section to ship cream to Boise. The Commercial Cream Co. has a factory near Rexburg, in Blaine, Oregon, and a new factory at Pocatello, Idaho. It is desirous of establishing a creamery in Twin Falls whenever the supply of cream available there warrants such a move. The company offers farmers an opportunity to market their cream the company offers to accept shipments from Twin Falls twice a week. The cream is carried in exclusive milk cans which can contain 40 pounds of cream and the express charges will be 35 cents per can. Cream separates from 22 to 40 per cent of butterfat. The cream now carries 32 per cent is now 23 cents per pound. This leaves a fair margin of profit for the farmer. Cream is in great demand in the west, and the national company makes a shipping cream by express all the way from Utah and is paying no better prices than those offered by the Boise creamery. Feed is cheap on the Snake valley and a little can be profitably turned into butterfat.

AFTER THE DISEASED HORSES

State Veterinarian Noble inspecting Twin Falls Stock.

State Veterinarian Noble arrived in Twin Falls on Wednesday, coming in response to the report that an epidemic of glanders prevailed here. An erroneous impression had prevailed that the state veterinarian was embarrassed in the conduct of his official investigation. Noble quarantined a number of horses, the owner of which took exception to his diagnosis and called in two veterinarians from the city to dispute his findings. The state veterinarians confirmed Dr. Noble's diagnosis in every particular and the horses were destroyed. The state veterinarian is now trying to determine any animal afflicted with glanders.

Dr. Noble found that three horses suffering from glanders had been destroyed by the city before he arrived. Other cases were reported to him which he is now investigating. Dr. Noble will see that every diagnosed horse is destroyed, and the carcasses properly disposed of. The law on this point is very strict and justly so. Farmers who suspect their horses of being afflicted with glanders should communicate with Dr. Noble at Boise.

SUCCESSFUL BALL AT ELDRIDGE

Marks the Opening of the New Hall at
 Third Street

ELDREDGE, May 23.—Fifty couples attended the grand ball at the opening of Eldridge hall and all had a glorious time. Judge A. D. McKinlay and his daughter, Miss Maude McKinlay, led the grand march. The music, which was furnished by the Twin Falls orchestra, was greatly praised.

News has been received of the death of G. A. Reynolds of Perry, Illinois. Mr. Reynolds was the owner of the "Old Union Hardware company's" store. He had been ill since last October, when Charles Reynolds, who was manager here, went back to Perry.

Early wedding, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

THE PASTOR CAME AT MIDNIGHT

Romantic Wedding Takes Place at the Hotel Perrine.

Miss Ethelene K-Kelah of Payette, who Thomas G. Heimbock of Suburra, Idaho, were married at the Hotel Perrine at midnight last Friday night by Rev. W. H. Parker of the Methodist church under somewhat romantic circumstances. Being a stranger in the city Mr. Heimbock was not familiar with the ropes. He missed Harry Wren, the sexton, who has happened to go to town in the afternoon. He feared that evening, consequently he could not obtain a license when he first applied. It became noted about that time that the groom desired to marry and he was severely criticized by the citizens. He claimed the young man was welcome to a poll tax receipt if that would do him any good, and assessor Hamilton volunteered to give a receipt. The bride would be bound to marry them on a water contract if necessary. Finally the deputy clerk H. Smith was routed out and he and the sexton came down to the office and issued the license. Meanwhile the sympathies of many had been aroused and they all determined to see the wedding. The ceremony was held in the parlor of the hotel. The groom made a hit with the young men because of his manliness and the way in which he carried himself. The bride, who was a bride excited universal admiration on account of her beauty and demeanor. It was nearly midnight when Rev. Parker pronounced the couple man and wife. The loudness of the hour the boys would have cheered him. George Dunn of Bluff noted as page Carl Hinch as flower girl and the boys excelled was in drinking the health of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Heimbock are at home in Suburra, Idaho and will be happy every minute for a nice appearing and better dispositioned couple never stood before a clergy-

INDIANS DEFEAT THE INDIANS

Recreation Baseball Team Taken Into Camp at Last.

At last the long suffering irrigators have succeeded in humbling the pride of the Pocatello Indians and Twin Falls now bears a ring around it on the baseball map. The event occurred on Sunday when the uniformed athletes from the Old Cat Club, of Pocatello, defeated the 25 to 4. It was a mangyung contest, requiring the use of two umpires, a gallon of apples and a yard of court plaster. Pocatello broke a finger in the first inning, the fight captain of the Twin team, strained a tendon sliding to a base, and Kesson and Sweeley indulged in a head-on collision with unbecoming results. Pocatello and Kesson tried to stop the ball with various parts of their anatomy and were made to remember tattooed men in consequence.

Without a doubt this was a great victory, although the victory may not be as brilliant. Still Kesson and his trusty base runner, Everett Sweeley and Johnny Hayes conducted the obsequies for Twin Falls and the game was finished. The third, did the muscular young men of the Pocatello club to sample the leather. Both sides made errors enough to stock three or four funny comedies, but Pocatello secured the victory by a margin of 10 to 4. It was to all parts of the county and there was a congestion of irrigators on the baseball lines throughout the entire game.

Twin Falls.		Pocatello.	
McClelland, 2b.....	Macneely, 1b		
Ruhl, 2b.....	Adams, 2b		
Sweeney, p.....	Harrett, 2b		
Robertson, 1b.....	Brace, 1b		
Robb, 1b.....	Morley, p		
Reich, cf.....	Settle, p		
Wheeler, cf.....	Nedham, 1b		
Wheeler, cf.....	Roulette, cf		
	Embrace, cf		

The score.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

• List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Twin Falls postoffice for the week ending May 27, 1907. Parties calling for these letters must say, "Advertised May 27, 1907."

Bailey, V. A.
 Bach, Lloyd
 Bliss, G. A. Tutor
 Craig, G. K.
 Down, Wm. D. K.
 Gibson, T. A.
 Haines, Miss Edna
 Helms, G. W.
 Hanson, Katz
 Hansen, Arthur F.
 Horn, Martin (2)
 Johnson, Charlie
 Lyons, Maurine
 Livingston, Rev. H. R.
 Luanhee, L. D.
 Leroy, Mr. Ora
 Larrabee, Willie H.
 La Salle, John
 Martin, W. W.
 Muller, Miss Marie
 Mitchell, Rhoda
 Mitchell, W. W.
 McDonald, J. H.
 Peterson, Ailie
 Pfeiffer, Mrs. E. B.
 Provins, Dr. C. B. (2)
 Richards, F. Elmer (2)
 Robertson, C. J.
 Rogers, Mrs. Roena
 Rose, Doc
 Reeves, A. M.
 Smith, M. S.
 Scott & Kerr
 Stantons, Raymond
 Stoll, J. P.
 Stanton, Clark
 Thompson, Will
 Wright, E. A.
 Woodruff, Miss Louise
 Wells, S. It.

Postage due on the above letters, in
Letters remaining on hand at the close
of 14 days will be sent to the dead letter
office. W. H. GREENHOW, Postmaster

MURDER TRIAL TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

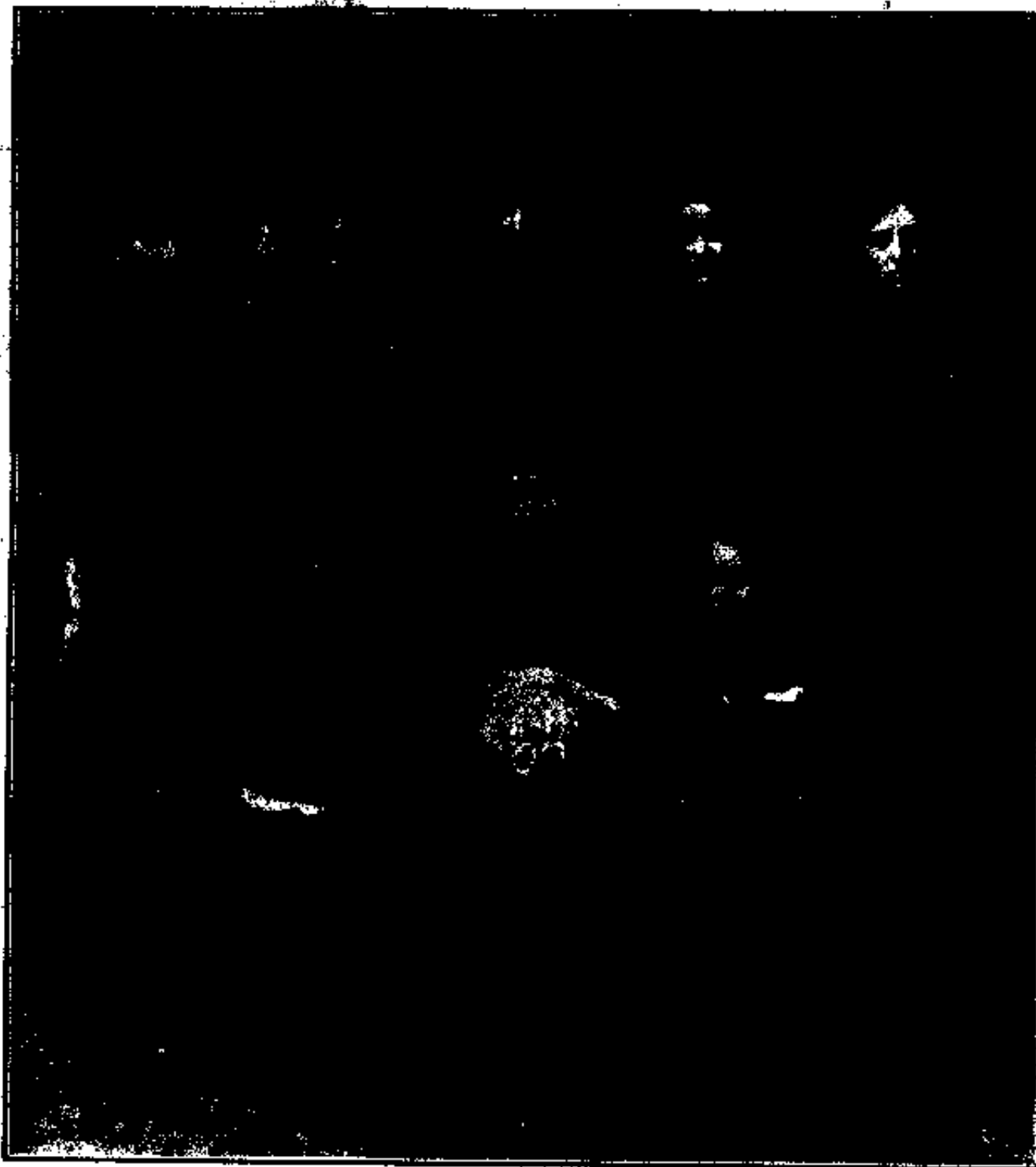
LONG SESSION OF DISTRICT COURT
PROBABLE

Large Number of Cases Set for Trial

Three Attorneys Admitted to Practice
—List of Cases Upon Which Action
Has Been Taken.

A lengthy calendar faced Judge Walters at the opening of the first session of the district court in Twin Falls county on Monday morning. Court was held in the lodgeroom on the second floor of

Twin Falls High School Girls' Basket Ball Team



From Left to Right the Figures in the Top Row are: Alberta Vinton, Ida Cryder, Dell Fuller, Bertha McDougal, Maude Johnson.
Lower Row, Left to Right—Vera Cole, Nora Girdner, Hazel Shields.

Well Dressed, Half Progressed

That's the twentieth century version of the old adage, "Well begun is half done." Nowadays the man who is not well dressed is handicapped in the race of life. And it costs no more to go through the world well dressed if you patronize our store. Good clothes here at the price of cheap clothes elsewhere.

DRAWING FOR SUIT CASE ON JUNE 1.

Eldridge Clothing Co.

