

BREAKFAST ON SPUDS UNIQUE

TWINFALLS INTRODUCES ODD MENU LAST NIGHT.

Locally Markets Show Little Change or Unusual Activity.

Twin Falls, Feb. 18.—(Special.—) Something that Idaho likes to boast of occurred last night when the third annual potato breakfast was served by the Commercial club, introducing

something new and attractive. Another result of the spread, the menu for which follows, was to instill added confidence in the potato business. The menu cards unique in form and color, represented a potato and of course, had to opened to get the meat.

The program and menu follow:
"America" Audience
Invocation Rev. W. S. Woodhull
Selection Apollo club
Short Talks by Clever People.
"Who's Who and Why". C. O. Longley
"Southern Idaho" Dan Benton
Selection O. A. Boyle
Selection Apollo club
Selection Eugene Grubb
"Irrigation" S. P. Worthington
"Vocal Work"
..... Professor O. M. Elliott
"Baked Potato" M. J. Sweeley
Selection Apollo club
"Auld Lang Syne" Audience
Toastmaster, Willet Hance.

Menu.

Puree of Potato Arrow Sticks
Celery Relish
Baked Potato.
Potato Growers' Association Special
Golden Vesta Butter Cream
Pickles Preserves Jelly
Roast Turkey
Sage Brush Dressing
"Bob Rogerson" Spring Lamb
Spiced Preserves.
"Idahome" Rolls
"Doc. McAtee" Baked Beans
Tomato Catsup Mashed Potatoes
"Lava" Salad
(Special)
"Sterling" Ice Cream "Graham" Cake
"Fruit Growers' Association"
Apples.
Coffee Vesta Water
"Buhl" Cheese.
"Sho-fa" Chocolates "T. F. I." Cigars
"Idaho Spuds"
Market Is Quiet.
Customary buying and selling with little change in any branch noted, was the rule in La Grande yesterday. The local market quotations are:
Flour, Feed and Grain.
Wild Hay—(retail)—\$12.00.
Timothy—\$15.00 (retail).
Alfalfa hay—\$12.00 (retail).
Shorts—\$1.45 per cwt.
Oats—\$1.50 per cwt.

Bran—\$1.25 per cwt.
Rolled Oats—\$1.50 per cwt.
Hulled barley—\$1.45 cwt.
Blue Stem flour—\$1.40 sack.
Patent—\$1.30 sack.
White Quartz—\$1.40 sack.
Snowdrift—\$1.40 sack.
Fruit Etc.
Home grown apples—75c@\$.1.00 a box.

Oranges—35@60c.
Bananas—40c per doz
Pineapple—20c and 25c, size.
Cranberries—15c qt.
Grape fruit—10@15c.
Vegetables and Miscellaneous.
Onions—\$2.00 cwt, small 10's 2 1/2 lb.

Potatoes—50c per cwt.
Beans—White, 1-3c; 11 no. 10 cans.
Radishes—2 bunches 15c.
Cabbage—2c.
Celery—15c bunch straight. (Home grown 10c.)
Honey—20c. 3 lbs. for 50c.
Sweet potatoes—5c per lb.
Green peppers—20c lb.
Squash—2 1/2c lb.
Turnips—2 1/2c lb.

Eggs and Butter.
Storage eggs—35c.
Ranch eggs—40c.
Fresh eggs—40c.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 40 cents; 1 lb. roll; 2 lb. roll, 80c.
Ranch butter—1 lb. roll 40; 2 lb. roll 75c.

Cattle
Heavy fed steers—\$8.85@7.00.
Choice—\$6.65 cwt.
Common—\$6.60@6.75 cwt.
Fancy cows—\$6.00@6.25 cwt.
Fancy light cows—\$5.75 cwt.
Heavy calves—\$4.00@5.50 cwt.
Fancy light calves—\$8.00 cwt.
Hogs.
Heavy hogs—\$6.65@6.75 cwt.
Best heavy hogs—\$7.00 cwt.
Medium light hogs—\$6.55 cwt.
Best light hogs—6.65 cwt.

Sheep.
Best lambs—\$6.25 cwt.
Ordinary lambs—\$6.00@6.15 cwt.
Poor lambs—\$4.00 cwt.
Best yearlings—\$5.25 cwt.
Yearlings—\$4.80 cwt.
Ewes—\$4.00@4.25.
Fowl and Miscellaneous.
Ducks—dressed, 18c.
Geese—Dressed 18c.

A PETTY TYRANT

By MARGARET BARR

In Italy they celebrate the anniversary of the evacuation of the country by the Austrians much as we Americans celebrate the Fourth of July.

On one of these anniversaries two ladies were walking on a street in Milan. They were Austrian tourists of high degree, one of them the Countess Casaga. Being citizens of that empire which had lost its hold on Italy, it is not to be expected that they would feel any sympathy with the celebration.

While passing some persons who were firing explosives a man set off a pack of firecrackers, several of which snapped on to the countess' dress, burning holes in it. She was in no mood for such a misfortune and resolved on being revenged on the Italian who had occasioned it. Calling on a policeman, she showed him the damage that had been done, pointed to the perpetrator and demanded his arrest, that she might recover damages. The policeman agreed to do her bidding if she would accompany them. She consented, and the three went to the station, which happened to be only a block away.

The officer in charge suggested that since the judge before whom the case would be tried was then holding court and the ladies desired to leave Milan the next morning they go at once before him and see if they could not get it disposed of without delay. This pleased the irate countess, and they went to the courtroom.

Now, a gentleman who had been walking the streets enjoying the celebration had witnessed the accident and followed the parties first to the police station and thence to the courtroom. There he listened with marked attention to the proceedings. The lady claimed that the dress was worth 1,000 lire, or \$200. She had bought it in Milan only the day before and summoned the merchant who sold it to her to bear witness to the price paid. This established her claim, and, as to the man who had burned it, he confessed that he had done so, but accidentally.

The judge ordered him to pay for the dress, but he said that he was a workman and without any means whatsoever.

He offered to bind himself to pay by installments, but the lady, who was revengeful rather than needy, declined to accept such terms. The judge thereupon said that in default of payment and costs the poor fellow must go to jail until he could raise the money. "Then," said the man, "I shall have to remain in jail, for there is no possible way in which I can raise such a sum except by working for it, and I need all I can earn to support myself and my family."

The judge endeavored to persuade the lady to be lenient, but she declared that the man could pay if he would, and she would make no compromise. "In that case," said the judge, "I have no discretion in the matter but to send the man to jail."

At this point the gentleman who had followed the party stepped forward and said to the judge, "I will pay the lady the 1,000 lire she paid for the dress, but in that case it will be mine, will it not?"

The judge ruled that it would. The lady, whose ire had had time to cool, seemed willing to accept the solution, and the stranger, taking out a pocket-book, handed her the money and paid the costs. Then he said:

"Judge, I know who this lady is, for I have met her at court in Vienna, though she does not remember me. Her ire at the man who unintentionally burned her dress was occasioned by the fact that our people are today celebrating the expulsion of our former masters, her countrymen. She has treated the unfortunate man with great rigor, and I propose to be equally exacting. The dress she wears is mine, and I demand it immediately."

The countess, somewhat abashed at this speech, said that she would deliver the dress as soon as she could go to the hotel and replace it with another one.

"You refused," said the stranger, "to give this man time, and I refuse to give you time. I demand my property."

The lady looked at the judge to learn if he would support that demand. The judge had already recognized the stranger and with great deference to him said that he had a right to compel the immediate delivery of his property.

"What?" exclaimed the countess. "Do you mean to force me to disrobe here?"

"You showed no mercy," replied the purchaser, "and I will show you none."

"And if I refuse your insolent demand?" she asked, looking again at the judge.

"I shall send you to jail," replied the latter.

There was a knot that only the purchaser could unt. He did it by making the lady an offer of her dress for 2,500 lire. Since she must either accept it or

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appear in public without it she angrily consented. The stranger took the money and handed it to the man who had burned the dress, saying at the same time to the lady:

"My object, countess, has been simply to save this man from your tyranny, just such as our people have suffered from your Austrian government. I bid you good morning."

"Who is he?" asked the lady after he had gone.

"Prince Umberto," said the judge.

Amicable Adjustment.
"I want you distinctly to understand, Emil, that when your colleague's wife has a new hat I want one too."

"Calm yourself, my dear. We've settled it between us. You're neither of you going to get one."—Flegende Blatter.

The Lesser Evil.
"I hate a barber that talks politics all the time, don't you?"

"Can't say I do. I'd rather have him talk politics than hair tonic."—Washington Herald.

Rare Freak.
"Funny, isn't it, about the blowing up of a manhole?"

"How's it funny?"
"Because a man generally blows up in places."—Baltimore American.

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