

...one of boys' hats just re-
se Nottall Store.—Adv. 21117

Mrs. William Johnson were
lay from their home in Cle-

I have some government
free distribution to those

20s, varnishes, kalsomine,
putty, Tabor Lumber &
3-19-1918.

ward Weeks was an employ-
lay from Rika, having been
by the illness of her father.

entire your building want-
look. Yours for the asking,
The Advertising Co.—Adv. 21118

is sending for goods
e mail will save delay by
age for return of same
; Store.—Adv. 21119

from Ogden are to the ef-
rs. P. P. Nelson, who has
H, is well on the road to
id will soon be all right.

Family will remain in
for possible sale of ac-
I arrived in the city and
and remained here until
ing friends here.—Adv. 21120

President of Rika
a short time here, with-
ing on business connected
about matters. He spent
a in Wood's office for

is, who had been connected
with branch of the C. P. in
& Machine Company has
has been transferred to
for which place he left
the week.

E. Worden of Rika, county
er, came here Wednesday,
called to investigate the
log to the death of an in-
which occurred Tuesday
of that six child, whom fa-
Lacie Timko of Ruby val-
ly was afflicted with small-

r of Towa Creek, who had
Inter at Merrill, was an em-
y from that place and will
summer months on his
reports that the past win-
a lively one at Merrill,
er hundred men are em-
v. all of them running

ks, one of the best known
Clover valley, was attack-
right stroke of paralysis in
day night, and is confined
at the Nottall building he
by his daughter, Miss Mar-
a, and is improving, having
partial use of the limbs of
do. It is believed that he
recover.

Order your McMorrick mowers in
pairs early. Tabor Lumber & Trading
Co.—Adv. 21121

been subscribed. A detailed statement
will be given at the close of the drive.

Does your lamp work right? Bring
it to E. K. Gundlach, next to the post-
office.—Adv. 21122.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Hood, formerly of
Elko, who had been spending the winter
in California, spent a portion of
Tuesday in Wells visiting with Dr. and
Mrs. A. P. Olmstead. They were en-
route to their home at Adrian, Michi-
gan.

Mrs. E. O. Raymond and son, Ed-
ward, returned Monday evening from
Salt Lake City. During the operation
performed upon Edward for adenoids,
as mentioned last week, his tonsils
were also removed. Returning here,
they stopped over in Ogden for a short
visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pengelly and two
children were away on the first part of
the week from Carlin. They will re-
main about a month. Mr. Pengelly re-
ports that last Sunday more than 14,
000 worth of bonds were sold in the
S. P. shops at Carlin. Mr. Pengelly will
leave Harry Day, who will spend a
month on his farm near Elko.

Drick, corn crops, railway news,
time and content. Tabor Lumber &
Trading Co.—Adv. 21123.

The following speech, taken from the
Independent, touches conditions in
these towns in this country than Rika.
One of the big links now in view is
constructing a road to the Liberty islands,
understand. Some of these folks
are going to be made less and the more
sure day if they are forced to hand
over the road to U. S. Ruler at the
point of a flexible payment.

Now is the time to put up good,
fresh eggs. Call at the Wells Drug
Store for Egg-Keep.—Adv. 21124

A social, for the benefit of the Red
Cross, will take place at the opera
house in Wells on the evening of Fri-
day, April 26th. The ladies having
this affair in charge are working like
beavers making every arrangement
that will tend to the pleasure and en-
tertainment of those who attend. A
feature of the social will be "The
WHITE Elephant." Be sure you see
the animal. A large advertisement
elsewhere gives all the particulars.

If you have any plumbing or repair
work to be done, head for E. K. Gun-
dachs, the plumber, next to the post-
office.—Adv. 21125.

Joe Ralph of Olive valley, after
several days spent in Salt Lake City
and Ogden, returned here on Saturday
evening of last week. At the latter
place Mr. Ralph purchased three pur-
bred Hereford bulls, for one of which
he paid \$400. The animals were ship-
ped here and will be used with his
cattle for breeding purposes. Mr.
Ralph is one of the most successful
cattle raisers in Rika county and
knows the value of keeping his stock
well bred up.

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pairs early. Tabor Lumber & Trading
Co.—Adv. 21126.

Clay, Reddy, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Reddy of Ogden formerly

...received me at the...
—Adv. 21127

CHIEF OF RUBY INDIANS MAKES A STATEMENT

During the past week or two the pa-
pers of the state have contained seri-
ous news articles, stating that
there was grave danger of an Indian
uprising in the eastern part of the
state, and that the Indians of Deep
Creek, Ruby valley and Laramie
were being incited to make war on the
whites. In order to set at rest any
fears that may be entertained on this
subject, The Herald has interviewed
Mathew Timoko, chief of the Ruby
valley Indians, who is spending some
time in Wells with his family, and the
chief denies that any of the Indians
of the county entertain any ideas
of making trouble. He has been
a statement in writing authorizing its
publication as follows:

Wells, Nev., April 18, 1918.

I want everybody to know that I
don't want to fight the people around
here. I am very clean any time when
I am wanted, because my grandfather
was the first chief and was the one
that made treaty with the whites at
Ruby valley in the early days, and
after he died my father took his place.
Several years ago he returned and I
succeeded him. I have had several
councils with the chiefs at Deep
Creek, Utah, and they stated that they
will help America any time when needed.

"I also want the people around here
to know that I don't know anything
about the uprising at Deep Creek.
There is only one Indian at Deep
Creek or the reservation who has been
trying to organize some Indians for an
uprising, and he received no support.
We don't know the guilty one for
certain. If we did we would send him
to jail, or whatever else he needs.
My tribe has nothing bad to say about
the whites, and we don't want any
trouble with them.

"I want the people to remember my
grandfather made the first treaty with
the whites in the State of Nevada in
the state. His tribe helped the whi-
tes fight the Renegade Indians at
that time. If my people are needed
we will go to war without being draft-
ed. We want all to know that my
tribe are not citizens, but we will all
go to war against Germany if wanted.
If the war comes in this country. That
is all I have to say now.

"If anybody wants to see me they
will always find me at the Indian camp
at Ruby Valley.

"CHIEF MATHWOKO TIMOKO"

EUREKA COUNTY GOES "OVER THE TOP" IN GOOD SHAPE.

Lately it has been reported by many
people that Eureka county was "dead."
A term used to indicate that times
were very quiet over there. However
that may appear to some, the result of
the bond issue in that county proves
that it is very much alive. At the
close of the present bond drive

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—Adv. 21127

The event of the evening was the
presentation of the flag to the guard
by W. M. Wiley, on behalf of the Me-
tropolitan citizens and its salute by
Eugene H. Wiley, the ward.
E. K. Wiley, the judge of Elko,
members of the guard, spoke spontane-
ly in praise of the flag. The speech
will long be remembered and will
be a gathering of the citizens
of Elko county in the spirit of loy-
alty and devotion to America and its
ideals was made. Any person de-
siring

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I have
disposed of my saloon business at Tri-
lar, Nevada, to Mr. M. Lombard. All
bills due prior to the 14th day of
March, 1918, are payable to me alone.
Notice is also given that, having as-
signed my connection with the busi-
ness, I will not be responsible for any bills
contracted on account of the business
from and after the 14th day of March,
1918.

F. Z. OLSON.
Tabor, Nevada, March 15, 1918.—
Adv. 21128

RED CROSS BAZAAR AND JITNEY DANCE

To be given by
**THE RUBY VALLEY IM-
PROVEMENT CLUB LADIES**
At Mercantile Hall
SATURDAY, MAY 11

There will be ice cream and
cakes, a candy booth, floral
booth, and fancy work booth,
also a tea room.
Donations will be gladly ac-
cepted by the president, Mrs.
Lela Sharp.
Everybody come. Have a lot
of fun, and help a good cause.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

31 Cassette Bldg., Reno, Nev.
APRIL 2, 1913.

Mr. B. G. McBride,
Elko, Nevada.

Dear Sir:-

I recall our conversation last Summer in reference to some land and water in Ruby Valley, and have learned that you and associates have acquired considerable land and have filed on the water in the locality where we have some six or seven hundred acres of Indian land, part of which is served by an old Indian ditch in which they have had a water right for many years. I hope to have their right fully recognized by other water users, and trust that there may be no conflict with any one in securing such right. You doubtless know that no ditch can be constructed across this Indian land without a permit from the Interior Department for such right-of-way. If it is your intention to construct any ditches which will affect the Indian land in any way, I would be glad to give you such additional information as may be required, and to report the case to the Office for proper action as promptly as possible, in order that the development of your property may not be delayed. I feel sure that you will appreciate this information if you are not already in possession of it, as it might save you future litigation.

Hoping that all these matters may be adjusted amicably, I am

Very respectfully,
C. E. Asbury
Special Agent.