

TWIN FALLS CHRONICLE

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1919

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Juarez Invested by Forces Under Villa and Angeles; Heavy Fighting for City is Started at 12:15; Crowds Scurry Away

JUAREZ, Mexico, June 15, 12:15 a. m.—A general attack on Juarez has begun. Heavy firing can be heard in El Paso.

The firing commenced at 12:10 o'clock this morning and is especially severe in the eastern part of Juarez. An occasional cannon shot is heard.

The fighting started in the extreme southeastern part of the town, near the Juarez racetrack. This was evidently done to prevent bullets falling in El Paso. Light artillery fire interspersed the small arms firing.

By the Associated Press.

JUAREZ, Mex., June 15.—The rebel forces of Francisco Villa began an attack on this old border port shortly after midnight, and, for the eighth time in as many years, Juarez was being attacked by a rebel host. Starting to the east of the Juarez race course the firing could be seen to spread like a powder line to the southeast and south of the town where Martin Lopez's command took up the refrain and fired directly into the town on a line with the American side of the border. Machine guns started tap-tapping—soon after the small arms began and the field pieces in the trenches and in Fort Hidalgo added the base notes to the refrain.

Bullets were falling in all parts of the town, gey striking in the door of the police station. All inhabitants were urged to leave for the American side while in hiding in their homes and many sought a last chance to cross the line when the first burst of fire started by running to the intervening trunk between them as they slipping a link between them so they carried toward the bridge and safety on the American side. Many others found an escape route by the progress of the "General" and his army at 11:20. Two hundred and fifty Chinese refugees have crossed to El Paso.

The fighting ceased at 12:27 a. m., only to be resumed again at 12:35 more vigorous than the first. The battle line to the south and southeast of town.

IN THE FIELD WITH GENERAL ANGELES, NEAR EL PASO, Mexico, June 14.—General Angeles stated to the Associated Press today that Villa, as supreme commander of the rebel forces, ordered the attack on Juarez and not himself, adding that he would lead the people of the United States and Mexico to know this fact.

HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL VILLA, June 14.—General Francisco Villa this afternoon issued the command that he was in absolute command of all revolutionary forces in Northern Mexico.

JUAREZ, June 14.—The first shot from Fort Hidalgo was fired against the approaching Villa army at 7:55 p. m.

At 8 o'clock the city was in a panic, every man being fleeing either toward the American side or to other places of safety.

At 8:30 o'clock tonight the first federal wounded were brought into the town from the outpost on the west side of town and taken to the federal hospital on the hill. They reported that the rebels had advanced down the river road from the west and were within rifle shot of the federal trenches.

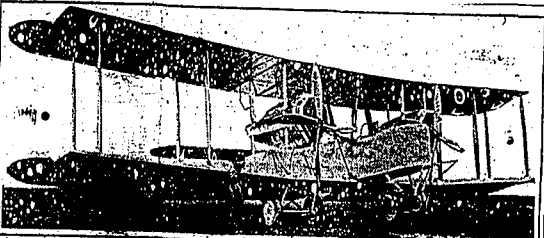
All available federal troops and home guards were ordered to man the trenches, which had been dug in a cresent sweeping from the southeast to northwest of the town.

In the City Limits. Colonel J. G. Eschobar, second in command of the federal garrison at 8 o'clock said the rebels were within the city limits. Street car service to El Paso has been stopped.

Rebels Envelop City. EL PASO, June 14.—Villa's rebel forces were completely surrounding the movement to Juarez at dark tonight, the cavalrymen being plainly visible from the top of the highest building in El Paso. The rebel troops were southeast of Juarez race track and appeared to be moving in toward the town, to be completely surrounded. Federal troops in Juarez were being mounted on buildings, the old church and rushed to the southeastern part of the town in the vicinity of the race track. It is believed Villa plans to establish his field base at the race track behind which he will have

Continued on page eight

FEAR EXPRESSED FOR SAFETY OF LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIERS



By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 14.—At midnight local time, the admiralty wireless station here had received no report concerning the "Vickers-Vimy" bomber, piloted by Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur Whittam Brown, which hopped off from Ireland at 1:45 today.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 14.—The fate of Captain "Dick" Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur Whittam Brown, who sped out to sea this afternoon in Great Britain's second attempt to span the Atlantic by air, was shrouded in mystery tonight. The two men after they hopped off on the hazardous venture.

Since the twin-engined Vickers-Vimy plane disappeared over the Atlantic horizon a few minutes after they started at 12:15 p. m. New York time, no word has come from the plane to eager radio operators at shore stations.

The steamer Digby, 100 miles out when the fliers left St. Johns, and reported to be directly into the line, Captain Alcock proposed to follow, arrived here tonight not having sighted the plane. The Digby's captain said a sharp lookout was maintained and that the ship went on making for the Vickers-Vimy, but, he said, he saw nothing.

In the early hours of the flight, Lieutenant Brown's failure to witness the plane's progress back to where it was interpreted merely as an indication that he was "too busy" to send messages.

When the Digby reported she had been unable either to sight or get into communicating with the daring fliers, concern for their safety began to be manifested.

The more optimistic theory advanced was that their fuel equipment had failed, but it was feared in some quarters that the gallant crew had come to grief in the ocean.

Two radio stations, one at Cape Race and the other at St. Johns, were maintaining a ceaseless vigil in the direction of the British admiralty, in the hope of picking up some word as to the result of the venture.

No message from the Vickers-Vimy bomber which hopped off today for Ireland, was picked up by the steamer Digby, which arrived here tonight from Liverpool. The steamer's crew kept close lookout for the plane which was due to have passed within sight of the ship.

WOULD ENLARGE SOLDIER AID BILL

By the Associated Press.

FASHINGTON, June 14.—Legislation designed to aid the discharged soldier who desires to make his home in the city as well as the soldier wishing to take up farming was recommended by Secretary Baker today in testimony before the house public lands committee on Secretary Lane's plan for farms for soldiers and sailors.

I. O. O. F. AND MEMORIALS TO HOLD REMEMORAL TODAY. Twin Falls Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodge will hold their annual memorial service today. Local members will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock where they will be followed by the Klumbly members and will proceed to the cemetery to decorate the graves of the deceased members at 10 o'clock. At 11 the national memorial service will be delivered at the Christian church by Rev. W. A. Wood.



CAPTAIN ALCOCK



LIEUTENANT BROWN

Above left depicted the Vickers-Vimy, bomber and the men who left with it yesterday in an effort to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

HUNS READY TO CONSIDER ALLY REPLY

Foch Ready to Move on the Germans if Treaty is Not Signed.

ANSWER MUST COME BY NEXT SATURDAY

Expect New Delegation to Represent Germany at the Formal Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, June 14.—The ministers of all the German states have been summoned by telegram to Weimar to jointly consider the German answer to the allies.

READY TO MOVE QUICKLY.

PARIS, June 14.—The allied armies are ready to move forward on an instant's notice if Germany does not sign the treaty. The Temps says today.

The German armies are without airplanes, without material and without food supplies and would be unable to make any effective resistance.

The Belgians holding from Cologne to the frontiers of Holland are within a day's march of Essen, and the British, supporting the Belgians, would be forward and occupy the mining regions. The American army would occupy Frankfurt, and the French would take Hanau, Wursburg and Lim.

The council of four finished its labors today on the reply to the Germans, which will go to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau. Monday. The final day permitted them for acceptance or rejection of the treaty is June 21.

Do Start On Following Day.

If the German reply is in the negative, the allied armies will

Continued on page eight

REBEL SEEKS HAVEN IN STATE

Would Make Chihuahua the Gathering Place for Refugees.

WANTS CIVILIAN PRESIDENT

Carranza Will Refuse to Serve Again Says His Spokesman in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL "FRANCISCO" ANGELES, Mex., June 14.—"It is the intention of this revolution to conquer the state of Chihuahua and there receive the refugees from Mexico who are now in the United States and other countries, to receive them with open arms and divide the last crust of bread we have with them if it be necessary."

This was the message delivered to The Associated Press correspondent at midnight last night by General Felipe Angeles, commander of the revolutionary forces in the vicinity of Juarez. General Angeles in a statement to The Associated Press reiterated his previous announcement that he had no presidential ambitions, and denied a recent report circulated in the United States that he had proclaimed himself provisional president of Mexico and Francisco Villa his secretary of war.

General Angeles acted as spokesman for Villa but Villa, the latter confirming his statement and joining in his announcement of the aims and intentions of the revolution.

His statement follows: "I could not be a provisional president of Mexico inasmuch as I am a rebel Mexican; it is not my duty or should be the chief executive of my country. Furthermore, even if I should be chosen for that post by my compatriots I should refuse to serve, as I have had no preparation or training for it."

"A military chief in Mexico, with the great military power that success in any revolution would bring to him, would be able to disregard the interests of the people and become a military dictator with all the tyranny that dictatorship implies."

Should Elect Civilian. "General Villa and I believe that after the revolution has won its fight a civilian should be elected and know the needs of the country and will have the ability and rectitude to provide them."

"We are perfectly in accord in this matter. My first impulse on meeting a representative of the Associated Press is to express my gratitude for his generous hospitality and my sincere respect and admiration for the United States."

Would not become a simple military officer to meet general greetings to your great nation, but you will understand my feelings.

Of military operations, of course, I can say nothing. I can however give you a brief account of what we are accomplishing at the immediate future for our country.

In Interest of National. "I came to Mexico in the latest of the Mexican liberal alliance, the purpose of which was to unite all the forces of the country and establish a democracy, for I am a democrat."

"I fear that the alliance has progressed as a shield have done. It has not appointed a government body and had accepted no formal form."

WASHINGTON, June 14.—General Carranza

SAM GOMPERS FEARS COMING OF DRY LAW

Labor Unable to Adjust Itself to Conditions, Says A. F. of L. Head.

POOR UNABLE TO LAY IN SUPPLY AHEAD

Crowd at Protest Barely Fills Plaza—Mrs. E. Rooney Makes a Scene.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Organized labor, bringing to congress today a public demonstration in protest against prohibition of beer and wine, gave warning that the tranquility of the working classes might be seriously menaced by enforcement of the wartime prohibition law.

Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, said he was "apprehensive" of "panic" among labor would not adjust itself to the new conditions.

While he declared labor leaders would be overbearing they could control the situation, he was unable to say "what individual workers will do."

Hits At Personal Liberty. In a three-hour meeting on the eastern steps of the capitol, other advocates of wine and beer prohibition repeated protest that the provision was striking at the personal liberty of the masses and was taking from millions of workers an accustomed part of their daily food.

A crowd of several thousand, and by labor officials to represent union men to every state came by special trains for the flag day protest meeting and cheered again and again, declaring that the "people must" have been given an opportunity to express themselves against prohibition. "Applause has

GOVERNOR LESTER CALLED BY DEATH

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.—Ernest Lester, governor of Washington, died here today. He had been ill for several months.

Lester was serving his second term when he was taken ill with an "attack of the heart and kidneys during the recent session of the legislature. He rose from a post of a Thomas Iron miller to the governorship."

He was born at Exeter, England, June 15, 1870, and is survived by his widow and two children.

Lester was Washington's twenty-second governor. According to local interpretations of the state constitution, Acting Governor Hart, upon the death of the executive, automatically became the state's twenty-third governor.

Lester's lawyers by the constitution do not state whether the lieutenant governor becomes governor. The constitution reads "in case of death of the governor—the duties of the office shall devolve on the lieutenant governor." Lester was a democrat. Hart is a republican. The funeral of Governor Lester, it was believed here, will be held in Tacoma, his home town.

Society



HER PAGE



Fashions



Mrs. Effie Henderson entertained with a charming little party at her country home last Friday evening. The time was spent with games and music. At the close of a delightful evening the hostess served light refreshments. The guest list included, Misses Lillian Johnson, Luvena Zarish, Marie Bradley, Lucile Johnson, George Winsler, Cecil Gish, Clifford Byers, Ralph Hall and Kenneth Henderson.

Complications Miss Voronover. Mrs. W. H. Greenhow entertained yesterday afternoon with a tea, complimentary to Miss Voronover, who is in Twin Falls for a few days in connection with the Home's Bazaar work. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess during the afternoon.

To Meet With Mrs. Davis. The Shamrock club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Davis next Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program has been planned for the day.

Honor Miss Dillenderfer. Miss Opal Billington delightfully entertained last Thursday evening honoring Miss Dillenderfer, with a dinner and theater party. The guest list included Mrs. Wanda Harter, Miss M. Murray, Miss Lenola Denit and Miss Barbara McEhee.

MANY ENTITLED TO RED CROSS HONORS

Insights to Be Distributed to Women of the Country If They Apply.

Mrs. H. E. Delsy, secretary of the Twin Falls branch of the Red Cross, has received a letter from the Twin Falls chapter to the effect that all women who have spent 800 hours in Red Cross work are entitled to an insignia signifying that they have spent that much time in the Red Cross.

The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that any Red Cross work will be accepted, whether it be time on organization, seeing the soldiers, or on committees, and are particularly anxious that each one entitled to these rights send in their names to the secretary.

The knitting is to be counted as follows: Each pair of socks, knit or knitted, 14 hours; medium, 20 hours; sliver, 28 hours; sweater, fat, 30 hours; medium, 40 hours; sliver, 50 hours; hat, 30 hours; and wristlet 10 hours.

BOYS SEND HOME MANY SOUVENIRS

Company D, Lud's Leg Folks See Staff Gathered on Seeing Eu rope-Town.

Packages continue to arrive from former Company D boys, shipped before the boys sailed for home. Yesterday S. M. Boone of The Chronicle job department received another box from his son, which contained his diary and several interesting mementoes. The diary was illustrated with pictures taken with a pocket kodak. A souvenir from Verdun was made from a shell. A pottery tobacco jar bore the name of 44th Headquarters and the front on which they saw action. Several France and German coins were also included in the box, one franc piece bearing the date of 1914. According to postoffice officials packages have been arriving quite regularly for some time, the boys evidently clearing out their belongings before they left for home.

ALICE IN WANDERLAND IS DEAD IN ENGLAND TOWN

LONDON, June 14.—"Alice in Wonderland" is dead. The original of Lewis Carroll's famous book has just passed away, in Cheshire. She was Mrs. Edith Matilda, the daughter of Canon Liddon of Gloucester. As a child she was a great favorite of Rev. C. L. Dodgson, the real name of Lewis Carroll, and she wrote a book, "Childhood Memories of Lewis Carroll," which she has incorporated in the title of the "Alice in Wonderland" book.

"Straight-Tips on Vegetables"



The first thing—the last thing—should be done with vegetables is always to use fresh ones. The vegetables in season are the cheapest as well as the best. Very few vegetables can be grown out of season, and those lose some of their flavor.

The young housewife cannot go wrong if she makes it a rule to serve with most always one new green vegetable, such as peas, string beans, or any seasonable green.

Whenever the vegetables are distinguished for their excellence the dinner is particularly enjoyed. As to variety of vegetables, the average most requires not more than two if these are to be a salad in addition. But the average American housewife confines herself to potatoes and a very few other vegetables.

ENTENTE MOVES ON HUNGARIAN FORCE

Failure to Follow Orders in Ultimatum—Result in Military Action.

BERLIN, June 14.—(Via Copenhagen, by the Associated Press).—On the expiration of the ultimatum to the Hungarian soviet government, the entente immediately began military action, according to the Neue Presse Press of Vienna, and French troops to arrive at Presburg, 34 miles east-southeast of Vienna.

The French government, the newspaper adds, emphatically refuses to negotiate with the representatives of Bolshevikism in Hungary.

A dispatch from Paris on June 3 said that Premier Clemenceau as the president of the peace conference, had telegraphed the Hungarian government that attacks by Hungarian troops on the Czecho-Slovak forces must cease and that in case of non-compliance the allied and associated governments had decided to use "extreme measures to constrain Hungary to cease hostilities."

M. Clemenceau's dispatch was sent by wireless to the Hungarian govern-

The Tango Foot-Now Comes Another Dance Craze



NEW YORK, June 14.—The tango foot is now in vogue. The "Tango-foot" is the latest dance craze. This new step was introduced by Fred Hilderbrand in "Take It From Me," the popular musical comedy. Fred's legs certainly made a hit on the Great White Way. They are no longer, thimble, most dainty legs of the nation. Fred is so thin, he says, whenever a bill collector comes in sight he hides behind his cane.

He invented this dance while composing some with a "bang" on an eight and as he tried to catch the passing tango with his cane his legs got tangled up and the steps they did were indelibly printed on the tablets of his memory.

Thus "The Tango-foot,"

AMI ORDERED TO PAY FANCHER ET AL \$33

Jury Returns Verdict In Seed Case—Water Case in Federal Court.

In the case of J. C. Fancher, et al., against Peter Ami, in which the plaintiff sued for \$200 for destruction of sheep belonging to Ami, jury returned a verdict of \$12 in favor of plaintiff. As the defendant had already paid \$50, the verdict required a payment of \$33.

NOTE CASE ON HEARING

The United States district court at Boise will determine the legal right of persons other than stockholders to apply to their own use water developed and conveyed in whole or in part through the Twin Falls canal irrigating system.

This was determined yesterday when Judge W. A. Babcock issued an order transferring the case of the Twin Falls Canal Company against Frank H. Damman, Mary Alice Damman, Edwin Damman, Warren G. Stevenson, state engineer, and commission of reclamation, and Melina Fairchild, to the federal district court. The order was issued on petition of the defendants who alleged for that purpose that they are citizens of Illinois and that the amount involved is over \$100. The plaintiff company resisted the petition.

This is not the first time the Damman have come to court over water troubles. Recently Edwin Damman, holding power of attorney for Frank H. Damman and Mary Alice Damman, paid a fine of \$100 for disobedience of an order by the court restraining him from interfering with the delivery of water to other users. In the present case the canal company brought suit for a restraining order to prohibit the Damman from disposing of water from a tributary to canal 1.3 of the canal company near Buhl. They claim the interests of the company and its stockholders are at stake.

The state engineer was brought into the case because a party defendant, for the reason, the plaintiff claims, that his successor in office accepted an application from the Dammans for a water permit covering the waters involved in the case, and he is likely to issue the permit. A like application by Melissa Fairchild has also been accepted at the office of the state engineer.

STIPULATOR VERDICT REACHED

In the suit of P. M. Duffield vs. Joseph Chisholm, a stipulator was entered into yesterday, the defense agreeing to pay \$1212.40 and costs.

CONTINUED FOR TERM

The suit of A. S. Lionberger vs. W. B. Smith was yesterday continued for the term.

DISMISSED AT PLAINTIFF'S COST

The suit of J. H. Doyle and Company vs. P. M. Towne, was yesterday dismissed at the plaintiff's costs.

ANSWER IS FILED

Answer was filed yesterday in the suit of the Carey State Bank vs. J. A. Howard.

BRINGS BACK RONALD LANE

Deputy Sheriff George Huffman returned yesterday from Boise with Ronald Lane. Lane was arrested in the state capital several days ago on advice from here, being accused of the theft of \$10.

TO SAVE ON BOOTE CHANGE

Bert Kelso, colored, was yesterday sentenced by Judge W. A. Babcock to 60 days imprisonment in the county jail and a \$500 fine. In default of payment of the fine he will serve out the time at the rate of \$2 a day. Kelso recently pleaded guilty to a second offense of having intoxicated liquor in his possession. He was arrested April 12, having 13 pints of whiskey in his possession.

C. W. Fock of Hazelton is in Twin Falls for a short visit.

For Summer Afternoons



For afternoon tea parties, or semi-formal evening affairs this simple little frock of white handkerchief linen is charming indeed. The round yoke, the skirt, and cuffs are embroidered in the check design in French blue cotton, and the quaint peasant tucker and underbosoms are of white organdy, finished with smart big bows of program ribbon. A wide white and blue sash, fast with gay fruit trimmings, completes this effective costume.

NO MORE "DOLLING UP" BY OFFICERS OF THE NAVY. WASHINGTON, June 14.—Especially corded hats and covered boots and highly ornamented special full dress coats designed worn by naval officers on special occasions are abolished under an order issued today by Secretary Duffield. The discarding of so many articles of uniform will result in a great economy of space on board ship, cost traveling and a great financial saving to the officers, the secretary said.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schroeder of Picher were in Twin Falls yesterday for a brief business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sample of Buhl are spending the week end in Twin Falls.

- SHAMPOOING
- HAIRDRESSING
- MANICURING
- Face and scalp treatment, etc.
- Office rooms 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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ROBINSONS'

SHOES For Summer

Canvas Shoes, (not Tennis Slippers or Keds), but the worth while kind, the sort that support the feet, and are both comfortable and serviceable at the same time, and have some semblance of style: A shoe that one can wear on the street and in the daytime without feeling like offering an apology for being seen with them on. A shoe with a heel, with laces to hold it in shape, not a "strap affair that spreads all over."

White and brown for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, priced most reasonable at from \$1.95 to \$3.50. The latter leather trimmed sold at a higher price elsewhere.

Edward S. Robinson
P. S.—This is a store where dependable merchandiser is sold at reasonable prices.

Blue Seal Vasoline	To	Waxed or Paraffine	To
Talcum powder (three kinds)	100	Paper Napkins (40 in. packages)	60
Shelf paper, asst. colors, 4 for	25c	White Castile Soap	10c
		or Palmolive Soap	8c

Mountain Bandits Must Go In Order To Make Armenia Safe for Armenians



Here's a few samples of Kurd mountaineers, who have preyed upon the people of Armenia. None of these hillbats had never seen a camera until this photograph was taken. Fear came into their eyes as the photo was snapped. They thought it was a new kind of weapon.

Mountain Bandits Must Go In Order to Make Armenia Safe for Armenians

There are hundreds of thousands of Kurds in Armenia—three nomadic mountain tribesmen who for centuries have been swooping down on the peaceful Armenian villages in the valleys, driving off their sheep, herding the fathers and mothers, mauling the boys and carrying the beautiful, silkskinned girls to mountain huts.

Given a free hand and even encouraged by the Turks, they have been little more than uncivilized barbarians—Turkish agents for massacre. Their political evolution has never gone beyond that of tribal government.

The job of taming them may not be as difficult as it seems. The Armenian national delegates point out that many of the Kurds will probably go across the border into Kurdistan. Exchanges of population, facilitated by both Turkish and Armenian governments, will probably be carried out with the consent of everybody—Armenians returning to Armenia and Kurds to Turkey.

Another hopeful factor lies in the Armenian origin of many of the Kurds. Many of the Kurds are the sons of Armenian girls to become wives of the Kurds.

Free from the Turkish influence deprived of official license to murder and rape and steal, the Armenian delegates believe the Kurds will rec-

ognize the community of interest and take part in a decent government. After all, the Kurd has good qualities. He is intelligent. He is hospitable. And at heart he hates the Turk. He is keen enough to know the Turk gave him license simply because the Turk, with no ability to govern, could do nothing else.

At present Kurdish hands or clans are not even suspicious of one another. Turks used to play one band against another, and deadly feuds are common. Guides for foreign travelers often refused to go alone to buy horses lest when in hostile territory. They would insist that their employers accompany them. Because the Kurds never molested American, or other foreign subjects. They had learned the experience that Turkish authorities would not assist them when foreign visitors were bothered.

Kurds used to sell their Armenian slaves for a few dollars each. They bought from the Kurds the privilege of collecting the taxes in their districts. The "colleagues" were simply rascals, with rapiers and gut-sticking "side attractions."

Travelers are always enthusiastic over the Kurdish tribesmen. A chief-ain who hanged his sister the night before because the daughter of his lover, would be a charming host the following night when the forelegger dropped in to spend the night. The Kurd thinks as much as his horses as they do of their families—in fact, the stable is generally a continuation of the tribesman's hut.

Among his declarations were the following: "With all our power we will strive to prevent the further spread of socialism. We have promised a forward stepping as well as a forward looking program for labor, for business and for the farmer, and those promises we will keep."

The original element, organized or unorganized called it, is "W. W." anything else, that goes about the country seeking whom it can destroy—that thing is a traitor to this country, nothing else, and should be treated as such."

"The republican party will not forget, in the stress of other matters, that its protective tariff policies have made the wages of our laborers the highest in the world."

There are many who stress federal legislation, but they do not understand it. "Shame on us for tolerating in our body politics an undigested mass making for nothing but national disaster; if a man's loyalty is any other than to his country, he is a traitor. Either they are American or they are traitors. If they are traitors they should be interned, deported or shot."

ONCE POOR COOLIE IS NOW RICH HILANTHROPIST

NINGPO, June 13.—Wu Chai-sen is proof that men may rise from poverty to riches in China as well as in the United States. He went down to Shanghai a coolie at the age of 15, became a merchant and is now one of the two richest men in the Hangchow district. He has at his own expense gated the dike of two large irrigation lakes in the district and built a large school near his old home. Wu has prepared his own tomb, according to Chinese custom, and is now, in fact, a millionaire. He has a residence of stone and cement 30 yards by 45 and 6 feet high. Tiles have been left in the masonry for numerous trees and shrubs. The grave itself, of carved stone and cement, rises from the center of the platform.

CREEK'S MILLIONS FINALLY RETURNED

Former Ambassador to United States Tells Story of Hiding of Fortune in Mexico

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 13.—Enrique C. Creel, twice Mexican ambassador to the United States, minister of foreign affairs in the cabinet of Porfirio Diaz and for many years governor of the Mexican state of Chihuahua, now living in exile in Los Angeles, has just divulged for the first time how the Carranza government has returned to him and his family securities valued at more than \$1,000,000 and other valuable property.

The securities, hidden in two large boxes since 1914, have been restored to his sons, Edward, Henry and Salvador, who under the name of Creel Brothers conducted a banking establishment in the City of Mexico. The former Mexican ambassador has been returned his family home in the Mexican capital.

"And yet," said Senor Creel, "my estates have not yet returned to me, but, as conditions in Mexico are steadily improving, I believe they soon will be."

His estates include thousands of acres in Chihuahua, now in control of the Carranza government, as are 150,000 acres which were the property of his father-in-law, the late General Luis Terrazas, who died an exile in Texas last March, and who during the Diaz regime was known as the wealthiest man in the southern republic.

"When the first revolution came in 1914," recalled Senor Creel, "my sons packed away in two large boxes securities owned by clients of Creel Brothers and valued at more than a million dollars, together with valuable papers of my own. These were placed for safekeeping in a vault at Banco Central Mexicano in Mexico City.

The forces which captured the city found them, seized them and took them to the capital where they have been lying for more than four years. In that period the government has been making an investigation to learn if Senor Creel Brothers had been involved in political-machinations against the Carranza government. The investigation has been made and the government directed the return of the securities and of my residence in the capital.

"As my sons now are living in the United States, the boxes were returned to their attorney, Francisco C. Terrazas, in Mexico City, who has distributed them to clients of Creel Brothers. Nothing was missing."

SERVICE MEN ABLE TO STUDY FARMING

Anticipating favorable action on the part of congress on the Lane reclamation bill, the department of the interior is calling attention of service men who have signified their wish to take up land, to the opportunities to learn scientific agriculture.

Yesterday a large number of service men residing in Twin Falls, who had asked for information on the reclamation plans received from the bureau of education, department of the interior, telling of the summer course to be conducted at the University of Idaho this year. The letter also in part says:

"The products of our fields must continue to employ a large portion of our population, and when done intelligently and skillfully will doubt be more profitable than in the past. But to be profitable it must be intelligent and skillful, based on scientific knowledge. There will be less chance of success for the ignorant and the inefficient. More hard labor will count for less; intelligent direction for more. But to be profitable it must be intelligent and skillful, based on scientific knowledge. There will be less chance of success for the ignorant and the inefficient. More hard labor will count for less; intelligent direction for more.

"Believing that many soldiers who have recently returned from overseas and have been discharged from the camps and cantonments at this date, and who have been engaged for profitable employment during the next few months, would like to use as much of the time as possible in preparation for intelligent and successful farming, it is being arranged that a sufficient number of discharged soldiers apply for such a course."

"But few Idaho farm boys or men interested in the farm go to school in the summer. Energetic men regardless of experience can get their work done in good season. It is a better thing, therefore, for returned soldiers interested in Idaho, to work on Idaho farms during the summer and take our five months' practical course, opening the middle of October and closing the middle of March following."

NILBLACK ALERT IN REGION OF FIUME

American Naval Forces Stationed At Spalato In Touch With Washington and Paris

SPALATO, Bosnia, April 16, via Paris, May 16.—(By Mail)—Rear Admiral Albert P. Nilblack, who is in charge of the American naval forces in the Adriatic, is stationed at this point. News from Fiume reaches here quickly and Admiral Nilblack maintains close wireless contact both with Washington and Paris. Developments in the Adriatic are being closely watched by the American naval authorities.

The American navy for humanitarian reasons is giving all the assistance possible in the American Red-Cross and Major Lawrence of the Army headquarters in their efforts to supply the Italian and Yugoslav states with medicine, food and clothing.

There have been difficulties with the Italian authorities in securing permission for American food supplies to enter Jugoslavia and recently a dozen motor trucks loaded with medicines, food and clothing reached Jugoslavia and have been distributed by the American Red-Cross.

American sailors fraternize with the Czechs, Slovaks and both the American Red Cross and the Army Food mission recently made up special shipment of food and medicines and sent a special commission of doctors and nurses to care for the hundreds of Czech-Slovak soldiers who recently came home from Colombo and Vladivostok after a voyage half around the world.

The Czechs-Slovaks fought their way through Bolshevik Russia to Vladivostok along the Trans-Siberian railroad. They were held for months at Vladivostok but finally were put aboard a ship and sent home via India and the Suez Canal. Many of the soldiers were suffering from battle wounds and bore traces of the hardships they endured while fighting.

Admiral Nilblack strongly urged the American Red-Cross to outfit Spalato with relief shipments and aid on his recommendation Colonel Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., Balkan commissioner of the American Red-Cross, has instructed his Bosnian representatives to rush supplies into Spalato and the mountainous districts beyond it.

LADIES! LOOK YOUNG DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Use the Old-Time Sage Tea and Sulphur and You'll Know.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your crown. It makes or breaks the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Don't stay gray. Look young. Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this remedy to you preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and gradually. You notice that it does not brush with it; drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two the natural color is restored and it remains dark, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

CANOE! SPECIAL TRAIN IN ORDER TO MOVE THROPS

WASHINGTON, June 12.—So it did not interfere with the transportation of soldiers now returning from France to sea, the U. S. Army and Director General Hines today ordered that railroad equipment for excursion and recreation purposes be limited to an "absolute minimum," and "permits for special equipment" cancelled was one for 70 coaches and Pullmans to be operated by the New York Central from New York to accommodate persons who wished to see the Willard-Dempsey fight July 4.

HUNT FOR THE WILLY THOUT BRINGS COIN TO THE STATE

Licenses to fish, amounting to 12354 have been issued already this year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Deputy Game Warden Fitzsimmons. This includes permits in the four counties that comprise this district.

Outbursts of Everett True



A Real Bargain Four-room modern bungalow also lawn and shade. Eden Park West. For Quick Sale \$2,500 \$500 DOWN-BALANCE \$25.00 PER MONTH STUART E. TAYLOR E. L. MFGAR

Our Name Is not in Telephone Directory. We are so well known that all you have to do is to Ask Central for Crozier Transfer Co. PROMPT SERVICE. TRY IT

Satisfaction We cannot control the way a man feels when he drives over to our place. He may want information of he may be having battery trouble. BUT WE CAN SEND HIM AWAY SATISFIED. That is our job and when it is done it will be done right. If you want advice, if you want service, repairs on a new battery, there is but one place WILLARD SERVICE STATION. There is no better battery than BONE-DRY WILLARD with threaded rubber insulation. Geo. M. Dow Electrical Hospital Willard SERVICE STATION

HAYES OUTLINES G. O. P. PROGRAM

Says Party Adheres Will Not Be Drawn on Treaty Union by Democratic Action.

By the Associated Press. PORT WAYNE, Ind., June 13.—Will H. Hayes, chairman of the national committee of the Republican party, in an address here tonight rejected the challenge of Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national democratic committee, recently made in Chicago that the republicans make a partisan issue of the league of nations. Mr. Hayes without naming the league nevertheless said: "The conclusion of the treaty of peace, including all its provisions, is what we know what they are in no sense a partisan question. It is an American question. In the same spirit in which republicans during the recent war pressed their every act by law, they should continue to seek effective action, so now they are determined to meet this new phase of the war problem in that revived spirit of fervent Americanism which is the glorified result of our experience of fire and blood, moving with a full appreciation of this country's duty as a responsible factor in the world of today and tomorrow with the earnest determination to do all that can possibly be done toward the maintenance of peace without sacrificing our own supreme nationalism, the preservation of which in its integrity is the greatest safeguard for the future not only for the citizens of this country but for all people everywhere.

Speaking for his party which now controls both branches of congress, Mr. Hayes declared "we shall bring this government back to the limitations of the constitution in times of peace." He dwelt on the "preservation of our institutions" and "patriot-

ism." Among his declarations were the following: "With all our power we will strive to prevent the further spread of socialism. We have promised a forward stepping as well as a forward looking program for labor, for business and for the farmer, and those promises we will keep." "The original element, organized or unorganized called it, is "W. W." anything else, that goes about the country seeking whom it can destroy—that thing is a traitor to this country, nothing else, and should be treated as such."

THE CHRONICLE

—MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS—

ROBERT H. STEVENSON, Publisher.

D. Harold McGrath, News Editor.

Arthur Alworth, Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

Table with 2 columns: Period (Per Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month) and Price (\$6.00, \$3.25, \$1.75, .60).

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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YOUR POWER TO RESIST DISEASE GERMS.

Life insurance reports indicate that more people die of pneumonia than any other disease.

It used to be supposed that pneumonia germs were taken into the lungs with the air we breathe, but certain medical authorities now say that they are taken in with the food we eat and work their way into the lungs through the blood.

But, be all this as it may, it has been pretty well proven by the microscope that we are all the while coming in contact with all sorts of disease germs through touch, breathing, eating and drinking; that it is not how many nor the kind we take in but rather our power to resist them.

And this power of resistance depends upon the state of our general health.

It is just like two men taking two drinks of whisky apiece; one may remain sober while the other becomes howling drunk. It is simply the power one over the other to resist the alcoholic poison.

This power-of-resistance may be constitutional, temperamental or due to the state of health at the time the drinks were taken.

While we are from time visited with epidemics in the way of diseases, yet it is a well known fact that the majority of persons are not affected by them.

The germ of the disease epidemic is all the while flying about and it is simply the power of resistance of those not affected over those who are affected.

While this does not mean that sanitary laws or the laws of personal health should be neglected, yet the state of mind has a good deal to do with the power to resist disease.

The fear of disease lowers the power to resist disease.

At the time of these epidemics we all read and hear their symptoms until we imagine we have the disease—our powers of resistance are lowered to a point of succumbing.

It is a well known fact that when medical students first begin reading books on physical diagnosis that they imagine they have all the diseases described in them.

An English humorist once said that after reading a medical book that he had every disease in the calendar, including house-maid's knee.

A continued fear or belief in a disease will no doubt finally affect the body through the mind and to a lowered power of resistance, just as most of us have noticed that a sudden fright or fit of anger will for a time have a very manifest effect upon the body through the digestive functions.

THE STULTIFYING FILMS.

There is one man in America, at least, who refuses to bow down before the all-conquering film drama. George Arliss, the actor, delivering a more or less high-brow speech at a college alumni luncheon—thereby suggesting that there are actors who may be suspected of having college educations—deplored the fact that the movies are so monopolizing the amusement business of the country. Now as this form of art is, he said, thousands of young men and women can be found who are regular patrons of the drama, but have never gone

to a regular theater to see a spoken play. "It is appalling!" he declared. "The intellects which are stultified at the movies might be uplifted by a real play."

Opinions will differ as to the degree of "stultification" produced by the movies, as compared with the spoken drama. "Anyone who has frequented the legitimate theater the last few years can testify that the movies certainly have no monopoly on the stultifying business. It must be admitted, however, that there is much in what Mr. Arliss says.

Despite its present excellence and obvious possibilities, the moving picture drama is a lower form of art than the old-fashioned drama, and can never fully replace it. Anyone, therefore, who patronizes the movies to the exclusion of spoken plays is sure to lose a good deal of pleasure—and if that means anything to him—also a good deal of instruction. The movies may appeal to the heart, but they seldom touch the intellect like a good play written by a master dramatist and played by intelligent actors.

INFLUENZA IN ALASKA.

Influenza has proved itself no respecter of persons, countries or climates. It has raged with equally destructive fury in every zone from pole to pole.

At present it is doing its most active campaigning in Alaska, and so terrible are its ravages that the United States navy has sent an expedition carrying medical aid to the stricken natives.

Two coast guard cutters and the gunboat Yicksburg have already sailed with pretty nearly all the available naval medical men for the Pacific coast, and the hospital ship Comfort is on her way to San Francisco, whence she will proceed to Alaska if the epidemic is not under control by the time she reaches California.

An appropriation of \$100,000 for the Alaska sufferers was voted by congress as part of the general deficiency bill.

It is said that every war is accompanied or followed by pestilence. This war, which saw the spread of the influenza epidemic, is surely no exception.

Since this far science has come to no satisfactory conclusion about the disease, its cause, cure or prevention, it is up to the people of the world to make the gospel of good health a matter of conscience, so that they may have at least the protection of sound bodies against this insidious enemy.

CALL FOR OUTDOORS.

"Why do we build boxes, call the big ones skyscrapers and the little ones houses, and shut ourselves up in them the year round? Does anybody know?" Thus queries one ardent disciple of out-of-doors. Why, indeed? Does anybody know?

There are some processes of modern life that can more conveniently be carried on with modern facilities, and these are found only in houses. But is that any reason for nailing ourselves into these confining boxes so closely?

Why not this summer resolve that the box shall await us, not restrain us; that all the cumbering hampering things that go with the box can remain stored inside it, but that we ourselves will spend every possible minute of time where we long to be, out in the open, along the streams and in the woods.

We shall have to spend goodness-knows how long in the last long box of all. Why anticipate?? And one thing is sure, the more time we spend free from our boxes called home and office, the longer we shall delay, in all probability, that final dreaded housing.

The German peace situation is annoying, but it might be worse. Fortunately there has been no crop of German-Hamlet's soliloquies beginning, "To sign or not to sign."

Austria is to be let off with an indemnity of only one billion dollars. Which would be a cinch for her if she had the billion.

SERVICE MEN WILL MEET TUESDAY EVE

Local Post, American Legion, to Consider Federal Officers of Importance at Gathering.

On Tuesday evening a meeting of Twin Falls post, American Legion, will be held at the call of President Arthur Arliss. It is to consider a number of matters of importance. The meeting will probably be held at the parish hall.

Mr. Alworth has received a letter from LaVerne Collier, secretary of the temporary Idaho American Legion, asking for the names of men who will attend the convention in Boise June 25.

John S. Green, Taylor Cummins and Leo F. Bracken, who were selected delegates by the vote of the post, are attending the convention. At least 100 men are present at the convention from Twin Falls county. Automobiles to take the men to Boise are being arranged for. This matter will be brought up at the Tuesday meeting. The list of men who can go to Boise will be secured.

The letter from Mr. Collier follows: The executive committee of the temporary Idaho American Legion committee has appointed Captain Edward F. Havelly of Boise as chairman of the committee on arrangements, to promulgate a call for the American Legion convention to be held in Boise June 25th.

In order to make hotel reservations for the automobile for the night-cooling trip, it is necessary that organization heads send to Captain Havelly at Boise immediately, information as to the number of delegates attending from your county.

The temporary committee, which attended the St. Louis convention voted to allow every honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine a seat in the convention at Boise, regardless of whether or not he represented an organization. Every county will be entitled to a vote of twice its state assembly quota.

The National American Legion, official publication will come off, the convention on July 4th and in order that each veteran get his copy of the first official publication you must immediately send me a complete mailing list, names and addresses, correct and typewritten preferably. Please get this roster in to me immediately.

It is anticipated that another important message to be brought up, will be the proposal of the resolution on bill, and discussion of reclamation tribunals as they affect the soldier. It is also anticipated that a committee will be appointed to draft constitution and laws to govern the post, following the proposed organization that will be effected in Boise.

DE PALMA RECORDS NEW WORLD MARK

Steps Fifty Miles in Racing Car in 28 Minutes 24.2 Seconds.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 14.—Haliph De Palma, taking the lead in the thirteenth mile of a 50-mile International auto race at the Sheepshead Bay track today broke all world's records for 50 miles, winning by a margin of a third of a lap, in 28 minutes, 24.2 seconds.

The previous record for the distance was 28 minutes, 57.2 seconds, made by Louis Chevrolet over the same track September 25, 1917. De Palma crossed the finish line in two-thirds of a mile ahead of Dave Lewis and Joe Boyer, who finished second and third, only a few feet apart.

At thirty miles De Palma's time was 16 minutes, 14.2 seconds, tying out the new world's time of 16 minutes, 23.5 seconds made by Mulford in another race scarcely an hour previously. His time for forty miles was 21:30 4-10 and his average speed was 50.5 miles was 123.5 miles an hour.

De Palma's time for intermediate distances will be announced officially next week.

Elmer Breen had engine trouble at the 20 mile mark on the first lap. Ira Vail, retired for a stuffer race in the fourth.

Four races, two at ten miles each, one at 20 miles and the 50 mile event, made up the program. Mulford won the 20 and 10 mile races, the other two mile events being won by Thomas Milton.

FORMER MERCHANT POLICE IS TWIN FALLS VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark are here from Boise to spend a few days visiting friends. Mr. Clark was formerly merchant policeman in Twin Falls and has been on the force in Boise since leaving here.

Local Briefs

ANNOUNCES WEEK'S SCHEDULE. A. H. O'Rielly, Boy and Girls' A leader, has four club meetings scheduled for the coming week as well as a field trip on Monday. Arrangements for his work for Friday have not been completed. The schedule will be as follows:

Monday, field trip to Castleford, Peplar Grove, Sunset View and Bryn.

Tuesday afternoon, club meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Bryant, local club leader.

Wednesday, Cedar Grove. Thursday, Girls' sewing clubs at Mirtaugh.

Saturday, general meeting of clubs in DuBois.

VISITS LARGE FARM.

Chas. W. Hunsinger, plant pathologist of the state university, and L. E. Langley, assistant horticulturist, made a trip to Rupert yesterday. They will return today and will leave with W. Bennett, state horticulturist, for Idaho Falls. Hunsinger and Mr. Langley have spent two days in this district. They are making a tour of the southern part of the state studying common plant diseases with a view to finding methods of combating them. Through the courtesy of George T. Hilsop, manager of the Twin Falls Co-operative, Orchardists, Messrs. Lonsley, Hunsinger, Charles Bohrer and H. H. Smith, were able to inspect the 400 acre farm belonging to the company. It was found that the orchards were in good condition, little disease being evident. Several other farms were also visited and potatoes and grain were inspected as well as fruits.

PESHENT IS VISITOR.

W. P. Alworth, president of the state and county farm bureaus, was a visitor at the farm bureau offices yesterday afternoon.

BRITISH AIRPLANES MUST USE LIFE SAVING PARACHUTES

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Friday, June 14.—(British Wireless Service).—Compulsory fitting of life saving parachutes to all airplanes of the royal air force has been decided upon by the government and instructions to this effect will be issued soon by the government and issued soon by the air council. Whether the order will be applicable also to British commercial aircraft has not yet been decided, but it is probable that training machines at least will be compelled to carry some form of life saving appliances.

TWO AIRS ACCEPTED IN ARMY SERVICE FOR FRANCE

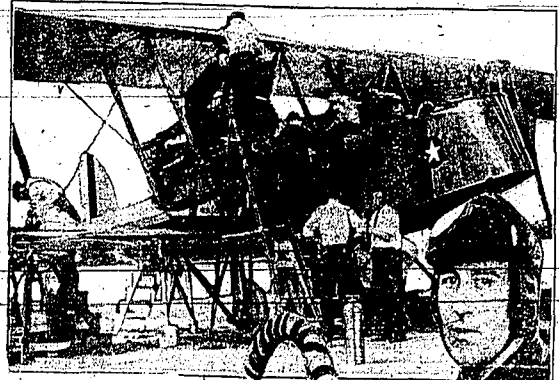
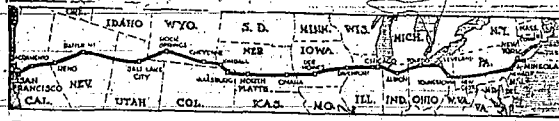
Two applicants for enlistment in military service were made at the army recruiting office yesterday. Nate Johnson of Malad and David A. Beckman of Scrivette, Utah, each wish to enter the infantry (motor transport, France).

108 WORKMEN KILLED IN STRIKE IN WEST HUNGARY

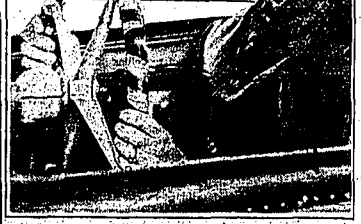
By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, June 14.—(A strike near Sombarheek, western Hungary, 108 railway men were killed. The strike is continuing.

Large advertisement for Ford cars. Includes the Ford logo and the text: 'THE UNIVERSAL CAR Get Busy Today The reason there are so many Ford cars in use every day is because the Ford car is the most useful utility in human activity today. If you want one, place your order with the dealer listed below, as soon as possible, because the factory hasn't reached normal production since the war, and we are not getting as many as we want, and first come first supplied. Runabouts, \$500; Touring Car, \$525; Coupe, \$650; Sedan, \$775; Truck Chassis, \$550... These prices are f. o. b.-Detroit. The Western Auto Company will be pleased to take your order and make as prompt delivery as possible. Because of present conditions it is suggested that the sooner you leave your order the sooner you will get your car. WESTERN AUTO CO. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.'

Cross Continent in Two Hops Is Aim of Captain Francis



Here is Captain Roy Francis, the Martin bomber in which he will attempt a cross-continent flight and a map of the route he will take from Minneapolis to "Frisco, stopping at North Platte, if his machine works as he expects it to. The first hop is 1263 miles. Captain Francis will carry two mechanics and a trained observer.



TELLS OF GOOD IN BUREAU FOR WOMEN

Mrs. C. H. Brown Believes 3000 Have Been Benefited by Demonstration Agent.

More than 500 women in Twin Falls county have been directly reached through the home demonstration department of the farm bureau, and probably 3000 have been indirectly helped, according to Mrs. C. H. Brown, recently returned as home demonstration agent. In speaking of the work yesterday Mrs. Brown said: "It is hard to estimate the number of women reached. I would say that probably more than 500 have been directly reached. The number indirectly benefited will probably reach 3000. In our meetings we have talked with numbers of women who have then passed the word along through their neighbors. This is the aim of the farm bureau, to get the people working for their own interest."

On being asked whether or not she believed the work had been successful here, she said: "The women's farm bureau work must be a success. Of course it is new here but any project that makes people so much to appreciate. Our first three years here was devoted to conservation. We followed the war needs by teaching conservation of food and clothing. Now we are able to devote our energies to conservation of time. Women of the community are intensely interested in labor saving devices, conserving time and energy. The American people must learn to save in every way, to intensify their labor in order that they may compete with nations whose dense population makes conservation necessary. The farm bureau is one of the agencies working toward that end, helping the nation to retain its place as the finest in the world, and, of course, it is to increase it."

"I want to express how highly I think of Twin Falls county and the women of the county. I have learned to admire their ambitions and aims. And I wish to express myself as gratified that the nation whose dense population makes conservation necessary. The farm bureau is one of the agencies working toward that end, helping the nation to retain its place as the finest in the world, and, of course, it is to increase it."

STATE HORTICULTURIST HERE. E. R. Bennett, state horticulturist, working with the extension department, was in Twin Falls yesterday. In the morning Mr. Bennett and Mr. Charles Holmer visited the H. E. Musser ranch. Pictures were taken of the inside of the potato cellar, showing the manner of planting, etc. In the afternoon he accompanied Mrs. Edna Ludwig, home demonstrator, to a number of homes throughout the county, paying particular attention to home improvement such as planting trees and shrubs around the homes.

FRANK DEKLOTZ VISITOR. Frank Deklotz, from Fluer, was a caller at the farm bureau office yesterday.

AT FARM BUREAU OFFICE. W. Z. Irons was at the farm bureau office on business yesterday.

E. R. HALL VISITOR. E. R. Hall was a visitor at the farm bureau office yesterday.

BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are ill-humored, constipated or nervous, eat and don't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon waking in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous wastes, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel: like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a slight twinge, which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and water act on the skin, cleanser, acetone and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorders should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.

COMMISSIONERS TO SET AS EQUALIZATION BOARD

Twin Falls county's board of commissioners will sit as a board of equalization on July 28. They will consider adjustment of taxes on real property at that time. Personal tax adjustments will come at a meeting in the fall.

CHAUTAQUA

Seven Big Joyous Days

A solid week of the best music, entertainment and lectures that the country affords—Ellison-White quality. A bigger and better program than ever this year and the whole week is your for the price of a season ticket.

Program, Booklets and Chautauqua Talk to Be Distributed Soon. Watch for Them.

26--Big Attractions--26

HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THEM

Private Peat

Famous writer and humorist. Worth the price of a Season Ticket to Hear His "Two Years in Hell and Back With a Smile."

Mary Adel Hays

Noted Coloratura soprano of New York appears on the Fourth Evening, assisted by her Company of Recital Artists.

Apollo Concert Company

Five Musicians known throughout the Chautauqua world. One of the big musical attractions of the platform of the last decade.

Czecho-Slovak Band

Jaroslav Cimerá brings his famous Czecho-Slovak Band for two full concerts on the fifth day. Madam Helen Cafarelli, Soloist.

"Turn to the Right"

Edwin M. Whitney, America's foremost interpreter of plays, presents in monologue form the metropolitan success, "Turn to the Right."

Edward E. Trefz

Member of American Food Mission to Europe, former assistant to Hoover in Food Administration work. Great Lecture on Reconstruction.

Season Ticket Prices—Adults, \$2.75; Students, \$1.65; Children, \$1.10. War tax included.

Twin Falls, June 27-July 3

ZYBSZKO MEETS HIS IN-BOUT WITH PESEK

Fall Comes at End of 2:30:15. Loser Badly Faced in Fall.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 14.—Four thousand wrestling fans saw Joe Pesek defeat Zybszko, one fall in two hours, three minutes and 75 seconds here today. The match was evenly contested for one hour, after which Pesek went behind and stayed there until the final fall.

The Gordon Athletic directors made an offer of \$50,000 for a match between Pesek and Earl Cadlock, champion of the world, to take place in Madison Square Garden. In the preliminary match, "Big Dink" Drey defeated Bill Morky, the first fall in ten minutes and the second in four minutes and forty seconds.

DAVISON'S PLAN WOULD VEIL CREDITS FOR U. S. INDUSTRY

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 14.—Henry J. Davison of J. P. Morgan and company, New York, outlined to middlewestern bankers tonight his plan for the re-organization of American industry and finance for the rehabilitation of Europe. His proposal would incorporate the large industries separately with a central governing body to investigate and assure foreign credits against which debentures would be issued and distributed among the American people.

HONOR IS PAID TO NATIONAL EMBLEM

Rev. Wise Martin of Idaho Delivers Stirring Address at Elks' Meeting.

Elks Day was fittingly observed in Twin Falls yesterday with exercises at the Elks' hall under the auspices of the local lodge. Flags also were used along the streets and on Twin Falls homes in honor of the day.

Several orchestra numbers were offered as were also the solos of Mrs. O. P. Duval and Miss Helene Allmendinger. Miss Nellie Tensdale acted as accompanist for both soloists. The program was concluded by the singing of "America" by the audience. A fair sized crowd was present at the exercises.

DRUMHEAD COURT MARTIAL HAS DOOMED 1500 CZECHS

PRAGUE, June 14. According to the latest figures the Austrian government during the war imprisoned 3500 Czechs, while at least 1500 were executed as a result of drumhead court martials. Altogether 25,000 Czechs, men and women, were interned by the Austrian government. The Czech budget for 1919 fixes the number of the standing army at 243,000 men.

SOLDIERS INVADING HOME SERVICE OFFICE

Branch of Red Cross Deals With an Average of Seven Each Day, Reports Head.

There has been on an average of seven returned soldiers, sailors and marines a day call at the headquarters of the home service section of the Red Cross, or an average of 190 odd a month, according to Mrs. Austin Thomas, in charge. She states about much pleased with the number of returning men who call at the headquarters.

The home service stations have many questions to answer some of which are on back allotment and in securing extra mileage and especially on the compensation bill. Among the many branches of the Red Cross work this is one of the most beneficial to the enlisted men.

SHIPPING BOARD TO BUILD SHIPS FOR THE FRENCH

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 14.—Orders placed in American shipyards for a half million tons of merchant ships to go under the French flag have been approved by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board.

MOONSHINE DRINKING IN SCANDINAVIA IS INCREASING

STOCKHOLM, June 14.—Hick stills are blamed for increased drunkenness in Norway and Sweden. The alcoholic ration is to be increased in Sweden as a remedy and an extra excise of duty imposed which will bring in about \$5,000,000.

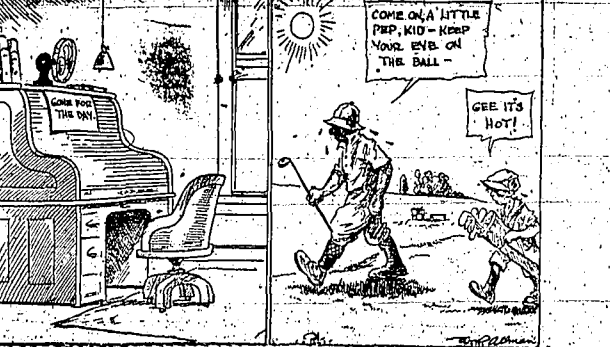
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Wasted Sympathy.



BY ALLMAN



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ARCHITECTS: J. H. DODD, Office 1. D. Building, Phone 900.
AUTOMOBILES: Palco, Franklin, Marmon, Chevrolet, White Trucks, Good...

Grain

CHICAGO, June 14.—Attention to unimproving aspects of the crop outlook did much today to bring about fresh upturn in the value of corn. The market closed firm, 50c to 1 1/4c net higher...



CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: SPECIAL BARGAINS. 80 acres three miles from Richfield, all in cultivation, fully irrigated water right...
For Sale: GRINNELL'S. 5 acres, 9-year-old trees, fruiting, small buildings, near Appleway, in Veru. Price \$1100...

Market News

Finance

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 14.—While shares which have been speculative favorites suffered further liquidation from the stock exchange today...

Live Stock

CHICAGO, June 14.—Hog receipts 1,000; market mostly 15c to 20c higher than yesterday's average...

Produce

CHICAGO, June 14.—Butter unsettled; creamery, 46¢ @ 51 1/2c. Eggs—Higher, receipts 41,002 cases; 39¢ @ 40c; ordinary firsts, 38 1/2c...

Wanted: SALESMAN WANTED. Hustling salesman with car to wholesale groceries to farmers (commencing \$150 a month) earned by right party. State age and experience fully. 6-8-415 H. HUNTING, City.

LIBERTY BONDS. NEW YORK, June 14.—Liberty bonds, final price today were: 3 1/2c, 309.52; first 4c, 99.05; second 4c, 99.03...

NOTICE. Dr. J. R. McMillan has moved his office to rooms 11 and 12, over Booth's store. J15-179d

Wanted: WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CANTIER. Twin Falls Cafe. June 10 11 13 Chronicle Want Ads Bring Results.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS He'd Sure Find Board There. BY BLOSSER



ELECTRICAL WORKERS TO STAY ON JOB

Burleson Issues Order Permitting Men to Bargain Collectively

KONENKAMP SAYS INCENTIVE TO KEYMEN

Railway Telegraphers Refuse to Deal With the Western Union Employees Assn

been sent out from the office of the brotherhood at Springfield, Ill., postmaster the strike indefinitely, pending the carrying out of the postmaster general's orders by the company.

Give Reason for Order.

"Our fight from the beginning," said Mr. Noonan, "has been to establish the right of the telephone workers to organize and to bargain collectively with the employers and to stop discrimination practiced by a great many of the companies throughout the United States, which have been discharging men and women on account of joining organizations despite a previous order of the postmaster general.

"The new order issued by the postmaster general complies with practically all our demands, with the exception of the establishment of a central board, which is delayed until the disposition of wire systems is finally determined."

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.—Charles F. Ford, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said that the order calling off the strike set for Monday would be sent out Monday from union headquarters here.

Mr. Ford made the following statement:

"We desire to advise all members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that press dispatches stating that a settlement had been reached on the telephone difficulty here is authentic. We take this



J. J. KONEKAMP

means of informing all members to remain at work as usual."

TO HAVE NO EFFECT.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Calling off of the electrical workers' strike which had been set for Monday, following an order issued by Postmaster General Burleson permitting telephone employees the right to bargain with their employers and to organize with only one encouragement to the striking commercial telegraphers, S. K. Konekamp international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America asserted tonight.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Orders calling off the threatened strike on Monday of electrical workers were issued tonight by J. P. Noonan, acting international president of the Electrical Workers' union, after issuance of orders by Postmaster General Burleson granting employees of telephone companies the right to bargain collectively.

Mr. Noonan said that the orders had

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GUARANTEED 5000 MILES

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35x4 1/2
34x4 1/2
34x4
33x4
32x4
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250 Main Avenue N.

HOPE IT IS SO.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.—"I hope it is so," was the only comment Secretary Charles Ford of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers made late today when informed that an order had been issued by Postmaster General Burleson, granting employees of the telephone companies the right to bargain individually or collectively and to organize, affilial with organizations in order to serve their interests.

WIRE SYSTEM PARALYZED.

CHICAGO, June 14.—With officials of the commercial telegraph companies claiming that the order to railroad telegraphers to discontinue handling commercial telegraph business had caused virtually no inconvenience, strike leaders tonight asserted that telegraph communication "with some 23,000 towns and cities had been paralyzed."

Officials of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, who are directing the nationwide strike of commercial operators, claim that the small amount of Western Union telegrams moved over railroad wires had suffered delays from ten to eight hours. They further claimed that reports showed great congestion of commercial business at points that relay over railroad wires.

O. R. T. STAND HURTS W. U.

The headquarters of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers here has announced that reports indicated that the order to refuse commercial business had been carried out by the 30,000 members of the organization.

Point Telegraph company officials said the order would not affect that company, which transmits only a small part of its business over railroad wires.

Officials of the Association of Western Union Employees, which represents the employees of that company, said their members thought that the railroad operators had, with few exceptions, failed to follow the instructions of their union leaders.

Officials of the association did, however, say that E. J. Stanton, head of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, asking that the instructions be rescinded. The telegram sent to headquarters of the organization at St. Louis explained that the Western Union plant had refused to handle telegrams on orders opposing the Western Union workers.

Are They Unlucky?

A reply was received asking whether the Association of Western Union Employees, which represents the employees of that company, and so recognized by the postmaster, had been furnished.

Officials of the Association of Western Union Employees expressed the belief that the reply had not come from Mr. Stanton, but that it was from a subordinate who had not drafted the reply without authority. The message was then sent to Mr. Stanton direct at Atlantic City, N. J.

Officials and counter claims were made to the extent of the strike. The commercial companies announced that they were accepting business without restrictions as to delivery and operating on a normal basis. S. J. Konekamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers, who are striking for the right of collective bargaining and for certain wage adjustments, placed the number of strikers at not less than 22,000. He asserted that the strike is "spreading hourly" and that the "loop" will be complete early next week.

Referendum Is Taken.

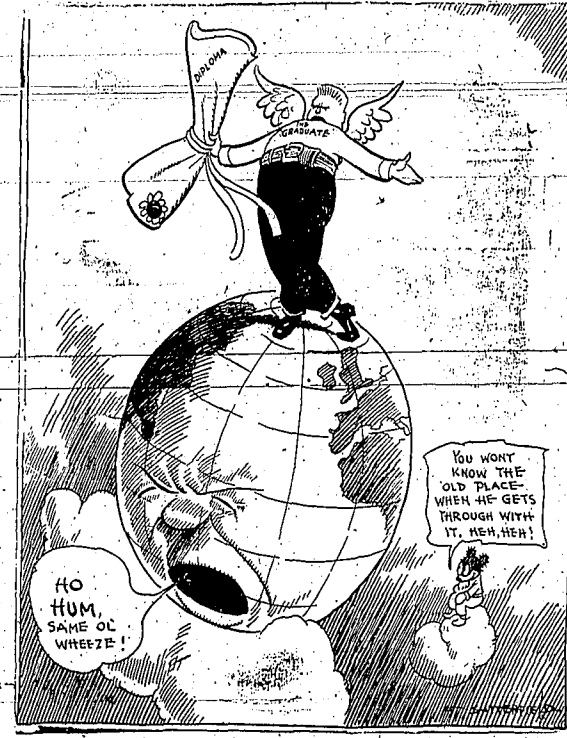
A referendum is being taken among operators of the brokers' division to determine whether they shall join the strike in sympathy, it was announced.

GOMPERS FEARS
Continued From Page One.

greeted every prediction that the loan on beer and wine would increase unemployment among the masses.

Three representatives, John Fitzgibbon of Boston, and Adolph Blumenthal and John W. Bailey of Chicago, all Democrats, addressed the meeting predicting that if Congress did not modify the July law, the nation would be "wiped out" by proclama-tion. They agreed there was little prospect Congress would act.

THE WORLD IS MINE



HO HUM, SAME OL' WHITEZE!

ate judicial committee, that Mr. Gompers expressed apprehension over the outlook. He told the committee it was his opinion, from a long knowledge of the habits and thoughts of the workers "that nothing could be done by congress so prejudicial to the peace and tranquility of the masses" as the absolute prohibition law. He asked that the provision be modified and only to permit sale of the beverage when containing not more than 3% per cent alcohol.

To Affect Poor People.

Later, speaking at the capitol meeting the federation president said prohibition would affect the richer and poorer classes in a vastly different way, the laborer being unable to stock the cellar for future use. It was an unjust discrimination, he protested, "that the rich, the employers, the business men, may have their booze at leisure for their whole life time guaranteed, and the right of the workers to get a glass of beer when he can doled to him.

The working people, he asserted, were not asking for intoxicants because the honest workman did not want them, but were only pleading for "fair opportunity to live our whole lives."

As he spoke Mr. Gompers held up a small American flag to which he repeatedly referred as the symbol of individual liberty now violated.

Crowd Is Disappointing.

Although union officials prevailing night estimated that 100,000 workers would take part in the protest, the crowd did not fill the capitol plaza. Among them were more than 100 women of the anti-prohibition league, organized in Baltimore and led by Mrs. E. Rooney of that town, who, through the meeting into a momentary tumult by mouthing the speakers' table and shouting that it would "take a woman to put across" personal liberty in the United States.

JUAREZ INVESTED
Continued From Page One.

excellent protection as the grandstand is of concrete and steel.

The head of the race track was opposite the race track grandstand at 8 o'clock and the dust cloud which enveloped the rebel forces extended, for more than a mile along the rim of the mesa southeast of Juarez.

Customs Guards Crossed River.

Civilians in Juarez have begun to look for the American side and a general euphoria is expected tonight. Army officers on the American side are watching the developments closely from the roofs of buildings near the river bank and troops are ready to be moved to the river front as soon as needed.

United States troops have taken charge of the American and of the international bridges and fleeing Mexicans are being detained.

Edge American Officers.

Moving picture theaters and hotels in El Paso were packed tonight for all American army officers who were expected to report at their respective camps at the bridge and along the Rio Grande where refugees were expected to cross.

Cavalry troops were sent to the

Cummins Head Of Democrats In Idaho Soon

WALLACE, Idaho, June 14.—Hon. R. Cummins, chairman of the democratic national committee, and a party of prominent democratic leaders, will spend several days in Idaho, early in July, and Chairman Cummins expects to deliver public addresses at Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Pocatello, according to an announcement made tonight by Jerome J. Day, democratic state chairman, who is sending out calls for party conferences with the distinguished visitor at all three points.

The day for conference and address at Coeur d'Alene has not been definitely fixed, but will be held either July 5, 6 or 7. The national leaders will spend the entire day of July 9 at Boise, and entire day of July 11 at Pocatello.

The Cummings party is now at Reno, Nevada, on the way to the coast points, expecting to come north to Spokane, arriving there on the night of July 4.

A searchlight which was set up on the north bank of the Rio Grande by American signal corps officers tonight and which was being flashed along the Mexican side of the river attracted the attention of the federal military authorities and Major Frank H. Erwin telegraphed a protest to General Erwin against its use on the Mexican side. The signal corps officers were ordered to confine the light to the American side of the river.

REBELS SEEK

candidate for re-election and under no condition will be continue in office after the expiration of his present term.

This definite statement as to Carranza's political intentions was made here today in an authorized statement by his son-in-law, General Candido Aguilar, Governor of the state of Vera Cruz, who was sent to this country on a confidential mission.

To Offer Him Re-election.

"News has been received from Mexico City to the effect that a number of President Carranza's friends and supporters will meet soon," General Aguilar said, "to offer him his re-election or to ask his advice regarding the man that must be supported in the coming presidential campaign. President Carranza will not continue in the presidency of the republic a month after the expiration of the term for which he was elected by the people, whatever the conditions of the country may be. He has thus informed the press and his friends.

Furthermore, President Carranza will not lend direct or indirect assistance to any presidential candidate. His strongest desire is that the Mexican people may elect freely the future president and to restore peace to private life with the satisfaction of having done his duty."

Doing It Utmost.

General Aguilar declared the Mexican government was doing its utmost to put down revolutionary movements along the border and placed certain unscrupulous leaders of this country who have no objections to delivering to Villa munitions and equipment in exchange for metals and cast.

HUNS READY

Continued From Page One.

start to march into Germany the following day and "a new blockade will be immediately effective.

If the Germans express their willingness to sign the document the ceremony will probably take place Monday in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles.

The changes in the text of the treaty will not be promulgated in a preliminary way to the smaller powers of the inter-allied conference. The council of four, however, received this afternoon the delegates of Poland and Czechoslovakia as the two smaller states chiefly interested and outlined to them the council's determination.

Belgium, for some reason, has not responded. The four had before this placed their approval on the new financial clauses and the remaining portion of the treaty and had sent the reports this approved to the drafting committee, which will work all day tomorrow and probably a good part of Monday preparing the reply to the Germans.

This communication will consist of a letter of transmission of about 4500 words, explaining in detail the motives of the council, and giving a detailed statement of all changes made in the original draft.

Text Not To Be Printed.

It is doubtful whether the text will be in print in time to be handed to the Germans, when Secretary Dattala or one of his aides goes to Versailles to transmit the reply on von Brockdorff-Rantzau without any formal ceremony.

The five days' period accorded the Germans includes the three days notification required for the denunciation of the armistice. The latest confidential reports from Berlin are distinctly more optimistic regarding the chances of the German signature of the treaty.

Germans Can Back Down

The council of four has not granted all the concessions the Germans have suggested, but perhaps have gone far enough to make it possible for the Germans to climb down gracefully and accept such concessions as they have obtained.

The reports indicate that the treaty will not be signed by the German delegation as it is at present constituted, but that this delegation will be replaced by a new delegation representing the three majority parties in the parliament.

The allied reply concerning the admission of Germany to the league of nations involves no change in the terms of the covenant, which stand as in the original treaty. The reply merely specifies what the allies consider compliance with the admission clauses of the covenant, which in the case of Germany would be fulfillment of international obligations, including the execution of the terms of the treaty and the payment of reparation.

HOUSE WORKS ON 1920 NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The house worked again today on the 1920 naval appropriation bill and its passage Monday was predicted.

Well improved 160 acres, half mile from Hollister, 90a. wheat, 35a. alfalfa; good buildings. Price \$125 per acre; half of the crop goes with this.

3-room house on Fourth avenue east corner lot, fine location; \$1500; \$500 will handle.

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