TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1919.

Farms, Towns, Live Stock and Mining Properties in Road of Hungry Flames.

FORESTS, TINDER DRY. EASY PREY FOR FLAMES

Northern Part of State Fears Holocaust Similar to That of 1910-Thousands Fight Flames.

BOISE, Ida, July 15.-From Bolse, from Cascade, from Halley and from Salmon City parties, of fire fighter were sent out today to help check the wind-driven walls of flatue which have already destroyed most than \$6,000 acres of valuable fluther in soliding. Fire the service of the service of the service form, likes and which mesuce farms, towns, livestock and ratining propers the

Fire in Four Districts
The fires are spreading rapidly in
four districts. The north end of the
Vellow Fine district fire some to be
checked, but the confinemation is
spreading rapidly, solithward over a
16-mile (gant, and in places has gain—
on-Pitol,—Bulphur-and-Indian-crookamal near, the softlement of Yellow
and near, the softlement of Yellow and "Pistoj-Briphur-and-Indian-creoks, and near the softlement of Yellow Jacket another fire has staried The flaines have caten their way into the Weiser and Idaho national forests, and the Hazard creek fire, which was thought to have been extinguished, has started up again. A serious continuation also prevails in Chamberlain basin from which no word has come for 36 hours.

State and federal nuthorities and the limber owners are cooperating. The Idaho Wool Growers associating and offered to the fire flighting agencies all of its sheep camp outlies and surpless which can be shared.

No Italia for 47 Days.

suffiles which can be seared 2.2 No Islan for 47 Days.

No Islan for 47 Days.

No ratis has failten in posithers inlabe of a 47 days and hundreds of square niles of forests are as dry as their The general land office in Islander. The general land office in Islander the content land office in Islander should be supported in the content of the content

THOUSANDS FIGHT BLAZES

SPOKANE, July 17—Nearly a thou sand men were fighting tonight twelv forest fires in northern John an western Montana, which were threat ening at least two towns numerou farmhouses and much valuable tim

ber, end' blaze' nine, miles south' of Sand-point, Idia. was reported, enting Iti way northward and eastward on both sides of the Priest river on a front of several miles, burning tipler on pub-lic and privately owned lands. A sec-one, blaze after miles dish of Sand-point way sand to Joe threatening of

nome of farmitouses.

A fire on Peck river had burned over two rank-bes and was sweeping northward on a front of four miles despite the efforts of a crew of 100

Piour mills, grain dealers, le korrind others of Twin Falls, have ro-cuived notice from the officer of the United States Grain corporation that Julius II. Barness had "laid that it was necessary for suplications to wheat and flour licenses to have been made before July 16 and that any concerns operating without licenses are now doing so unlawfully. timber had been burned over by r fire on the west form of Steamboal creek near the Coeur d'Alena river.

creck, near the Count d'Alene viver.

CONDITIONS SAME AS IN 1810

SPOKANE, Waph, July 17.—Present conditions in the forests of this accilior, government ferest officials here today said, are atmost identical with those that injunctionally preceded the big fires of 1910. ween many millions of deliars' caused and a million acres burned over. All that is lacking in the present situation, it was decired, but the gale that the is lacking in the present situation, it was decired, but the gale that prevailed throughout that fire.

The 1910 fire, starting from numerous annall fires, mostly under control in the Clearwater forest of Idaho, spread in the four days from August 124 to 31, through the Si. Jos.

Down 4 Malbro 2 and Cabinest forests, and into the Lole forest.

Doesn' d'Albres sell Challest forreit, and into the Lolo forest.

"Many Lives Weve Lost.
The, damage to timber alone was 2,00,000, occording to the fivest service (figures, and in addition many togens plains and a number of house and other buildings were descroyed. Cost to the government of dighting the "was, \$800,000. [dantified dead numbered 10\$; and it was believed many others lost that, lives, By the Associated Press.
VERNYA, July 17.—A report from
Budnesit any Major-Bartha, head of
the military school, recently shot hissaid whose he hearned that elevan or his
students, had been sentenced to death;
and treasty-five dishen to life or less
jeans of laptisoment.

(Charlesod on Pass Pour.)

THE DAILY GRIND



OFFER \$1,500.000

Tacoma city council offered today the Tacoma Hallway and Tower combany 1,500,000 for it street car have 1,500,000 for it street car these within the city, providing a voice of the people sanctions the purchase of the people sanctions the purchase would have affected from the city of the property of the city of the purchase of the city for the class condition. In the past the coupany has put a valuation of \$0,000,000 on its lines. The astion of the countiel follows

The action of the council follows the recommendation of it committee of citizens appointed to study the street railway problem. The committee decided that the lines would be unable to may expenses under any

on recommendation of the con nine months ago, but reports saturar to the city shows the

bereases more than wheel out must have permit

Associated Press dispatches to Chronicle some weeks rince gayon formation in advance of notice ocal grain dealers and consumer

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, July 17.—Two
various sections of the chamber
have been examining the peace
have asked the government w

KILLS SELF WHEN STUDENTS
ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH

the public that it significant equive and undestrable was admonated plotsy before the federal electric railtenance mission by Mortimer E. Cookey dean of the college of engineering of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Cookey said he believed it was impossible to educate the public to the needs of the street railways in time to relieve the present strangency of high costs and low returns of which they are complaining. Such education, Dr. Cookey said, would require a generation "Then we've got to find some other continuous and the strangency and the said of the said o

Sweet, the assistant secretary of continered.

"Yog, and you've not to do it now."

Mr. Cooley replied. "I recommend that direct inflways be given the right to the transparent to the continered the influence to meet their operating expenses, goop up their service and insultants intellar-represerved industrial. Hother-represerved industrial states."

He industried that the present farer situation when the present farer and other than the confix and the TO HANDLE FLOUR

WANT POWER MEN TO GO ON STRIKE

BELGIANS WANT UNITED STATES PROTECTION ALSO

MUNITION
I PARIS, Wedn
number of person
jured this aftern

BELA KUN OUSTED LATEST REPORT

with Bola Kun's government. Con-sequently it was considered necessary to maintain the blockade. Recent events in Budapest have presaged trouble. An attack was made on the soviet headquariers by three monitors in the Danube, atded by land forces July 2. As a result 40 youths from the Budapost milita

PERSHING VISITS BRITISH COMMONS DOUGE C

In the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American eyaditionary forces, met: "the military members of parliament in the military members of parliament in the committee room of the house of commons today. He was enthudantically exceeded, when hirteduced by Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war. Mr. Churchill eadled attention to the fact that General Pershing had been there before he and his troops had fought; side-by-side-with-the-livitish, and, added the scretary, "every day our feeling has, grown stronger for these guidant men and their guilait commander." In an address, in which he discussed the sentiment of the American sodders and people. General Pershing, add:

""" on do his signal tonose by incording me. "The privilege of meeting, and me. "The privilege of meeting, and me. "The privilege of meeting, and me."

"You do me signal bonne by siccording me, the picklence of, meeling you, all here at this time. I recall distinctly my last visit more than two years are anothered twas inpressed by meeting the distinguished members who radded the destinion of this, hatton. You had gone through three years of war, gailing riph expédience, and the generouity of our reception was only qualified by the engeriess with which you gave us the benefit of that experience.

WILL USE LICENSE To save exchange

By the Associated Press.

Wellington, 19th 17.—To proteed British exchange in America and
other countries—where the balance of
trade is against England, the British
government, in addition to maintain
ing on the prescribed list of imports
a good-many articles has found it advaluable to "eighter special licenses in
some cases with the Turpose of reduring the expenditure of Drillah
money for luxuries.

It is [carmed that in making these
additions to the Items requiring special licenses for importation there
has been no thought on the part of
the British soverment of dispriminnting saxinet American trade. On the
contrary the regulations apply to imports from all sources.

Str Dric Gedese recently informed

Suit, was started in the Ulatrick-court yestering by E. R. Holds anging the Colar Grant company, the fidule Farm Development company, P. C. Meredith and others in which an order is rought to prohibit the defendants from using more, than the test of water from Cedar Greek. This action is a renewal of, an old light wer the use of water of Cedar crook. According to the complaint Judge Stockshager Issued an order in 1914 Concerning the use of water from this

By the Associated Press.

"HELENA, Mont. July 11—Govinor from the first V. Stewarf Issued, and the first V. Stewarf Issued, and the first V. Stewarf Issued, and the first V. Stewarf Issued in a think the first V. Stewarf Issued V. Stewarf V. Stewa

Thousands Present at Dedica -tion-of-Gigantic-Hansen Span Across Snake

GOVERNOR DAVIS IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Judge Hansen and Party First Car Across-Structure Soon Covered With Automobiles.

son bridge dream of pioncers or almost half accentury and highest nopelision bridge in America., was olleated Yesterday, After the great and majestic span

ad been formally opened by official ars passing across it, it was thrown

cars jussing across it, it was thrown open, to the public and in a short-time over nic hundred automobiles passed over 11, while and in a more than a theusand fool passengers stood on the bridge looking up and down the canyon whitch yawas below. Following the dedication of the bridge and its opening to the public, the city of Infaire bid welcome to friends and neighbors. The north side especially turned oil; rolled over the new bridge in every possible forms of conveyance, endposed the hospitality extended including a bounteous chicken diaper, and listened to a mixed program with Governor Davis as chief orator of the day. The program included, musical numbers by a mixed horse, solon, and a concert by the Twin Falls band, together with a number of short talks by local speak ext.

Record Crowd in Hausen.

The streets of Hansen were turned

over-to, the fun makers. Lined with both, contricted were on all, hands, the mardli grass appearance attracting the mardli grass appearance attracting the mass of aceveral thousands who gave to the chriving little city the biggest crown in its history. Bucking contests, rough riding feats of all norts and, other field, sports added to the cryleyment of the visitors, Fig. Car Consess. The first car-to-cross the new bridge christian gluide Lawrence Hansen and party, they plot car of three official cars making the first run over the new syna.

larraches And Mrs. toble, 'left of the supering'-endent. (in the opposite slide of the 'diver the 'Eyin Palls county can we're Johnel by two more carry ing the commissioners of Jeromo county, C. O. Roice, W. Atwood and A. Anderson, and the Hilledale highway district commissioners. D. H. Stokeaberry, A. F. Hogo, August Walters and H. E. Gundelfinger, clerk. Fipoch 'for Judge Hannes. For Judge Hannes, Lie event was an opch. For forty-three years this aturdy citizen has dreamed of and labored for a bridge to span Sanke viver at this point, and to him fell the tasks of introducing into the Deplaturer the

WASHINGTON, July 17,--Problition forces voted down in the house

today every attempt to ediminate drastic provisions of the general en-forcement bill, and while in full and absolute control shut off delate at the

sees the continue to the conti

care of the situation that would not action until January
Before, the house not into a searl, however, the problittion factle it had fought off every attact, on their nill.
An amendment to strike out the min-

otion, offered by Represer was bitter at times, when the 2008 fe put on the lid and steried to machine There was a roley shout from distant

era had been made, distress calls were sent out for prohibition rembers, why came piting in in sufficient num-bers to beat the jury trial nuendment by two votes—78-10-76.

By the Associated Press, PARIS, July 11.—5 here are in-uncrician consula in German ports as of 1610 of French and other fu-opean consula are afteredy elevation lips. The American cloth saleda otration has cleared. In German

The cotton eargy was for Cae Singakla; the food ships carried goes owned for Germ're 1914,



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Other States

obligations to the government.

Ten collection districts are abolishd, offective's August 1; being comosiddated with other districts to permit
the creation of ten new districts in
states which heretofore have not has
meant and carlicus, Creation of the new
districts will date from the appointment and confirmation of the collector in each.

Appointment of a large number of
new employee is not contemplated as
the commission expects the more efective utilization of the present field
force will obviate the necessity for
taking on new men. The number of
collection districts, is limited by law
to staty-form.

to sixty-four.
Among changes in districts

Spreading Radicalism.

NEW YOLKE, July 17.—James, P. Iolland, president of the New York tale, federation of labor, testifying doday before the Joint legislative consittee investigating radical and sedious activities in this state, declared but the J. W. W. had organized many

Kruse, a rancher near Buhl ed \$75 yesterday morning for of water from the canal. The

WILL HOLD MEETING regular meeting of the be ctore of the federation of r will be held at the farm.

ANNOUNCEMENT.



of "FIRST PERIOD" votes; three days more in which to secure the maximum number of votes on subscriptions in The Chronicle's Automobile Prize Competition: two days more in which to WIN or LOSE for that is exactly what it means.

Monday Night, July 21

Marks the close of the BIG VOTES, after which there is a material decrease in the voting power of subscriptions. And then, in a few days, there is still further decline in the scale of votes; in fact, it is cut almost in half.

What Are You Going to Do About It?

Are you going to make the most of the advantages this period affords, or are you going to "rest on your oars" while your competitors are working with might and main? It is up to you, and you alone! We can help you only by telling you how! Upon the results obtained by each individual candidate during the next two days depends almost entirely who the winners will be. Time is limited! Get busy!

Polls Close Each Evening at 3 O'clock

for the following day's publication of the standing of candidates. More general and concerted action should take place during the next few days than at any other time of the campaign, and as a consequence there may be some changes in the standing of the candidates.

The Last Call

If you have not already sent in your nomination, lose no further time in doing so. This is the last call! There are prizes enough for all with a liberal cash commission to non-prize winners. Clip this coupon and send it in-it will enter your name with 5000 free votes and bring you full particulars how to win a prize.

DAILY CHRONIOLD'S "EVERYBODY WINS" CAMPAIGN

Good For 5000 Votes

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17—Systematic acceptance by the catablishment as multable points throughout the county of local offices for the more effective transaction of bishess was recommended today; by the advisory commended today the acceptance of the advisory to the advisory to

was declared to be "stupendous" hi which the greatest difficulty a pres ent was the fact that about thirty pe

It was disclosed that approximate by three-fourths of the holders of existing policies, which aggregate \$40.000,000,000, have not continued their payments. Policies were written for about 4,000,000 men.
"This wast undertaking," the report

"This wast undertaking." the report said, "cannot be carried out merely disough, correspondence with a central officies in Washington. To attempt to do so would inevitably cause delays and misunderstandings and create a widespread diseatification. with an enterprise, which to be surjected in understanding and create a widespread diseatification. With an enterprise, which to be surjected in the considerable number of applications for pyrmanent insurances have been received. It is to be hoped that there will be a general reinhalatement of policies and an acceptance by all of the exceptional opportunity, for insurance at low cost which the government has offered, To accomplish this it will be necessary to be in constant touch with the finaured during the period of insurance."

"Plant. We recommend that a complication of the committee were act forth and follows:

"Plant. We recommend that a undiffed representative of the bureau be instructed to proceed immediately to the ceptified of central acts to confer with the governor of the state to enfer with the givernor of the state of the proper than the entering the state of the proper than the entering the state of the s

the conveniently traums.

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Among those who signed the report were Mr. Hughes, Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels.

respect to allotments, allowances and compensation and for the purpose of directing attention to the importance

By the Associated Press.
MISOULA, Mont, July 17. After
having termed a living chain an Mfor, to rescue Edith McKey, ManGeorge McKey, the mother, and
Jeanette Adams, a chum, of the girl,
were, drowned in the Claris Fork river, near Alberton, Mont, last night
life; stepped into a hole and wery
seized by the undertow.

The Camp Fire Girls left yesterd morning on a truck for Guyer li Springs for their week's camping it It was indeed a Jolly bunch it started-awky-from Tuch Silks. The were chappened by Practitio Muns-Genera Statford and Frances Perls field.

HAILÉY GETS POSTMASTER.

By the Associated It WASHINGTON, July dent Wilson, today sent to the singularities of about 500 post ters. They included Austin A. hert of Halley.

Each baffle plate in a new automp-bile muffler is flanged and overlap-tife next section, forming a part of the outer casing, which its inventor calina prevents it becoming loose au-

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Boys' Straw Hats, while they last Roy's Baseball Suits—shirt, pants and cap. Ages Boys' Waists 59c Boys' Waists
One odd lot of Men's 2-piece underwear, values
95c up to \$3, a garment ... Boys' \$1.25 Sport Shirts, light colored stripes 85c Children's Summer Cloth and Straw Hats, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values 49c and 98c TO 11 A. M.

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THIRD SALE 10 BED SPREADS, WHITE AND COLORED ONE-FOURTH OFF \$6.00

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$3,38 \$5.00 \$3.75

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FOURTH SALE 2 TO 3 P. M.

TABLE LINEN ONE-FIFTH OFF \$1.00 FIFTH SALE 3 TO 4 P.M.

\$2.20

WHITE AND COLORED SUMMER-DRESS \$6.00 SKIRTS

\$4.50 \$2.95 \$5.00 ..

\$3.75 \$4.75 \$7.00 \$4.25 BLACK and FANCY SATEEN PETTICOATS LAST SALE FOR THE DAY 4 TO 5 P. M.

Sheets, size 81x99, \$2.50 grade Huck Towels, sizes 16x92, 35c grade \$2.00 Huck Towels, size 22x45, 45c grade .

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IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE BIG WHITE STORE

ing in the Detroit Free Press of the war," said Mr. Ford, hat evening the Detroit Evening, "How?" asked Reed, had an editorial on it. Mr. Do-1. "It made them suspicion

It lefter. I know that he wrote and it out.

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campaign?"

"I dibb't pay hay attention to the menatorial campaign. They are liable to say anything in a campaign."

Scattered through the teatmony it

Deput Land In the proposition of the war, "said Mr. Pord.

News had an editorial on it. Mr. Deriver headed for the war," said Mr. Pord.

"It made them suspicious of each backgroes seen this letter to Mr. Wood in New York, after reading the story of your address to the board of come."

Publicity Man Responsible for World for world for the enclosed editorial from the principal of the property of the enclosed editorial from the polarity of the enclosed editorial from the factory, and that in those days he very interesting disclosures of his factory, and that in those days he very interesting disclosures of his factory, and that in those days he very interesting disclosures of his factory, and that in those days he very interesting disclosures of his factory, and that his days he days he very interesting disclosures of his factory, and that his days he days he very interesting disclosures of his factory, and that his head almost as soon as made For including the military sent on the very interesting disclosures of his factory, and that his head almost as soon as made For including the military sent on the very interesting disclosures of his factory, and that he made the was about the polarity of the special polarity of the

By the Associated Press, Ed. PASO, Tex. July 17.—A request for an additional-squadron of airplanes for use against Vijia has been made by General Manuel Dieguez, according to Mexican newapers reaching hero folday General Dieguez has his headquarters in fill-inadus City and has as quadron of airplanes said to number 14 machines his command!

By the Amodelated Press.

WASHINGTON, July '17
In German prheaders of ver, consistence
of the director of millium include
over an are aboard for terransport, sallings announces to
at the war department. Wer depten

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XELLOW PERIL PERSPECTIVE

nounced that one-third of all the cal by war, my the war debts and births in Las Angeles counties out create a reasonable experiation of the side of the cities and towns were future case and happiness that the and that according to state, burnan race lengs for jen years have increased 3,000 per cont and the white births have de-creased about nine [e.g. c.m." He do to have it work a little harder, gave the impression that Japanese however, provided the toll is per-women, coming into the state as the ferrical intelligency, and recompanies wives of men already there, were pop-ulating all roral Cabiocolia with yel-A little calm inentry tends some

hat to allay the fears thus implied It is pointed out that the just federal census gives California 41,000 Japanese, and the whole country 72,of Japanese males has greatly in creased, because they are kept out by international agreement. While reat figures are not given, it scoms ite unlikely that as many Japaneso romen have come into California a there are Japanese men already there
the government would hardly adthere are Japanese men already there mit more than one wife apiece Suppose, however, that there are

ny as 40,000 Japanese wo the state. There are estimated to be more than 2,750,000 phople in Callternia, of whom nearly half are white women. Obviously, the whites are

tortion of figures, whether intentional or unintentional. In dealing with
the "yellow perd," as with any other
perdit, it is well to keep one's purpectillow be Valera and his party an oppertually to real hefore a strenuous
period of speech making which will
hegh tomorrow.

The hoy was not very well when he was a little chap, and as he grew older ho suffered from indigestion and daches which inid him up for was disorderly it was difficult to get him to cut proper food, and when he

Result-at sixteen he was thin sallow, his face decorated with un-sightly pimples, and he had neither strength nor ambition. But he loved the water, and finally learned to awim. He liked swimming, and did fairly well at it, but only fairly. only fairly. Then he decided to enter a swim-

swimming hole spinshes, with no expert instruction, he got a book about swindling and legila to real it.

The first instruction said nothing

out swimming at all, they dealt with diet. No sweets, no coffee, no tea, nor any lot of rich, arcay, un-

healthful, food.

The boy was in carnest about the desenward.

White This is Memicra and every the country flower and indexestable, and ever the country flower in the c

He won his race, and now holds the

gold medal championship for his age and class. But what is far more im-portant, he is as ruddy as an apple, is strong as a young ox, and he like

plain food and he never is rick.

What a working interest in an athletic sport did for this hat it will do for any lad, or for any girl, or adult either. It is not only a card of admission to a world of happliness and pleasure, but to the world of health

WORK HARD

Lord Weir, arriving in London after a visit to America, tells his fel-low Britons: "Every man, woman and child in this country har got to work, and work damned hard, It b way out of our difficulties That is what they are doing in the United States, and a rich harvest is coming to them."

It is gospel truth, though the ling but hard work can cure-the world It sounded very alarming when of its present economic ills Nothins mutor Phelan of California and else can replace the wealth ilentroy

Americans are, very likely, work-ing harder right new than Europeans od by the proper amount of whole Most people could accomplish 50

per cent more if they only are, slept, rested and excrebed more sensibly. An increase of 50 per cent in American production would wipe out the war debt in almost no time, and place American prosperity as far shead of our own preswar standards

WELGOMED BY A.O.H.

at Siren Heralds His Approach Ferry Silp When Demonstra-tion Is Given.

An for Los Angeles county, it contains a tiogether no less than \$800,000 people. Even though it is, the stronghold of the Japanese invasion, it does not seem to be in imminent danger of Japanitation.

That "3,000 per cent" is niarming enough, but its real explanation is found not so much in the number of Japanese hubbles blent chorn now in Los Angeles, county as in the fact that until the hat few "curry there" was hardly any being born

The Japa are undentation.

Los Angeles county as in the fact that until the hat few years there is a until the hat few years there is a considered in the case of the property of the pro

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ced by a fire that had burned ove 00 acres, and on the North Porl iver north of Kellogg, Idaho, a fir-ran reported running through one of the best stands of white pine timbe a this section. On Indian creek of the Divide, near Heron, Mont, a fire had burned over between 2,000 and

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he fighting the twelve largest blazes in northern Idaho and many other crews of ranchers, miners and gov-ernment, and lumber company fire fighters were contesting the spread of other fires.

PIFTY FIGHTERS SENT FORWARD GREAT FALLS, Mont, July 17.— Pitty Ifte Hightern were sent forward from here. blin aftermon, Lo Missoula by the local forestry office, to be dis-tributed to the different fire Tighting points from that place

TWO TOWNS ARE THILI-ATENED MISSOULA, Mont., July 17,—Two western Montains towns. Affection and St., Regis, are threatened with destruction by forest fires which have druction by forest fired which have flunted beyond control and are re-ported to be menacing the towns on

an Legislator Is Chief Witnes Proscention Against Phelps Dodge Manager

DOUGLAR, Arti., Juy 17,—After having completed the learning of evidence in the cases of Captain J. P. Hodson, manager of the Morend hranth of the Phelips-Dodge corporation, and Sum Frankenburg, Blushes unerchant, and partially completed that of Case Benton, miner, in connection with the deportation of more than 1100 alleged I W. W. meinbers Said their sympathicies at Blushes, July 12, 1911 Julieg W. C. Jack adjourned court late today. The Benton than the continued indicalled in James II. Henderson are the defendate whose cases are to come up to the control of the contro

morrow.

Mrs. Rosa McKay, member of the Arizona legislature from Gila county and formerly one of the Cochlee couly representatives, was the chief witness of the day, both in the Hodson and Frankeltherig cases. Mrs. J. F. Holman, who said her husband, one of the deportees, was a member of the I. W. W., alno testified. Mrs. McKay said she and seen Captain Hodson, twice on the cay of the deportation and hoth tiles, he was arrand with what she thought was a frife. At one time when she saw him,

arraned with what ahe thought was a frite. At one time when shin and him, witness testified, Captum Hodoon was passing just as a nucle struck Mrz. Halph S. Brown, She said she naked (aptain Hodoon to do sonething to the man, "but he walked on and didn't answer."

the man, "but he walled on and Jubra masses," and she left her home and clight o'clock in the moraling with a number of other women who find against end at the residence and going to the telegraph office had sent telegram to they correct Teleman E. Camibell, former Governor Jeenge W. 4. Hunt, and Preddert Wilson, asking relief from the situniton. She said the other women had signed each telegram with her. Her usessage to Preddert Wilson asked that he her her before, we have another. Lude W. Colorade. "Mrs. McKuy said she had received legrams from her her her weekers of the her from Joseph Timulty, secretary to the president, acknowledging receipt the president, acknowledging receipt the president, acknowledging receipt the president, acknowledging receipt of the telegram, or smoothing to that

offect."
Mrs. McKay raid she walked along the line of men being taken from Bisbee to the Warren bail park before their dependation, and It seemed like thirty miles to me," Her brother-inlaw and nephew were in the line of deportees opposite, where the walkeast also said. A man had come in to

money before he was deported.

Outbursts of Everett True



SOCIETY

War Mothern will be held at the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 2:30 K special program has heen prepared under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

The ladies of the D. A. R. will he their regular meeting at the I. O. the F. hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The Kimberly road-club held its an. Exchange bankers but, according to must picale last Wednesday evening members of the association no action at the home of Mrs. Q. R. Ludium, was decided upon.
At 5:10 a picnic lunchoon was served on the apactoin tawlor. It was not un. American the production to the production tawlor. It was not un. LONDON; TO SEE THE SIGHTS needed.

Among the pientes of the week was the one that motored to Shohonoros Falls last Tuenday evening. Falls last Tuenday evening. Falls last Tuenday evening the falls they went to Davils Corrarion where they had a delictious selection here. The return was made late in the ner. The return was made late in the Mrs. M. Datiey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Al-Almond Mrs. M. Datiey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Al-Almond Mrs. M. Datiey, Mr. and Kr. W. Al-Almond Mrs. M. Balley, Mr. and Kr. Mas Marg Puttanam, Miss Mrs. Mrs. Mallson and Konnedy.

The Women of Woodcraft will hele their regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE IS
AGAIN ON DOWN GRADE

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 11.—The ex-lange rate of the British sovereign

of 426 3-4 railled the close of the mar of 420 a-the close of the market was the close of the market was the close of the market was the close of the

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—The American part in the peace colebration arrived in London at noon today from South-hampton. Tomorrow the troops will hampton. Tomorrow the troops will be reviewed in Hyde park by the Prince of Wales and General Persisting, after which there will be an investiture of British officers by General Pershits. Except for particlepation in the victory paradic on "Saturiay by Amperican officers and men will be free to

lean officers and men will be free to amuse thenselves as they see fit. Sunday the officers will make an ex-cursion to Windsor castle and there will be sighteeting trips on buses for the culisted men. The American contingent is a com-posite regiment of more than 3,000

?? QUESTIONS ??

Is your kitchen warm? Do your kettles become sooty? there ashes to carry out? Is the fire out when you want it?
Have to fire up the big range for
the smallest task in cooking?

Above questions are not serious ones if you have an

ELECTRIC RANGE

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Why not have the most convenient and up-to-date method in your kitchen for cooking your food? Make cooking a pleasure, not a drudgery.

Idaho Power Co.

en from five divisions of the third

army.—The composite regiment is the same as marched in Parls on July 14. According to the present plans all the men will return to Parls on Wed-nesday.

Mrs. L. I. Benoit left yesterday morning on an extended tr.p. Mrs. Henoit will first visit friends in North Yakima From there she will go to Clookston, Minn, where she will be joined by Mr. Benoit.

COMB SAGE TEA IN

it's Grandmother's Recipe to Keep Her Locks Dark, Glossy,
Beautini.

The gli-lime mixture of lege 'lee
and Sulphur for darkening gray,
streakel and folds are again
mothe's recipe, and folks are again
using it to keep their, hair a good,
even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youth-ful appearance is of the groatest ad-

we are noting in the spec when a yount appearance is of the greatest advantage. Nowadnys though we shout have the heart with the first product, improving an another increase and the measurement of the really-fo-use product, improved by the adultion of other increased by the adultion of other increased by the really-fo-use of the real point of the real poi duces that soft and lustro oppearance of abundance which is no attractive. This ready to use preparation is a delightful folior requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, miligation or provention of disease.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Board of Trustees of Independent School District No. 1 of Twiw Falls, Twin Falls. County State of Falls, Twin Falls. County State of Jaho, will, receive seated bids, up to eight o'clock (8) p. m. of . Monday, July 21, 1919, at their office in the High School building, for the execution of additions of four rooms to the, Washington building in the Eistrick. In necordance with plans and specifications propaged by Button 1.

Washington building in this Eletrick. In necordance with plans and specifications propored by Button E. Morre and Chow. R. Kaufman, Architefia .

Plats and specifications may be obtained at the office of the architectis in the First Mational Bank building. A deposit of fifteen (315) will be rejured from all parsons desiring a copy, to pawantee the filling of a head copy, to pawantee the filling of a head for the control of the control of

within five days from the date of no-dification that the contract han—been-awarded to him.

The Beant receives the right to re-ject any or all 1946.

Pated, Twin Palls, Idaho, this di-teenth day of July, 1919.

By order of the Board of Trusters of Independent School District No. 1, of Twin Palls, Idaho.

AUDIN CLAIK,

Vice President.

Acting Clork. J.16-17-12

Acting (dork. J.16.17-11)

NOTICE TEACHERIS EXAMINATION.

Regular Teichery twaminations for all grades of certificates will be held at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Twin Palls, Idaho, July 24, 25 and 26, 1919. All persons expecting to teach in Idaho this year who do not hold valid Idaho certificates will be expected to present themselves at this examination.

BRITTOMART WOLFE, J-18:19-21 County Superintendent.

J-18-19-21 County Superintendent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Inha. 7
In the Matter of the Estate of George B. Holmas, Deceased.

Notice in hereby given by the underwigated, Thos. M., Robertson, administrator of the estate of George B. Holmes, Deceased, to the credittors of, and all premoss having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary voucleist, within ten months after the first publication of the notice, to the said administrator at the different of M. P. Gutthrie and J. J. May in the City of Twin Falls. State of Inhabit County of Twin Falls, State of Inhabit County of Twin Falls, State of Inhabit County of Twin Falls.

Dated, July 15, 1919,
THOS. M. ROBERTSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Geo
B. Holmes, deceased,
GUTHIELE & MYERS,
Autornoys for Administrator.

TRY THE ROSA RITA It will satisfy, and the blend is per-

IDAHO CIGAR FACTORY

BASEBALL SPORTS BOXING

ONE NOTCH NEARER

HOW THEY STAND

DETROIT 5; PHILADELPHIA 3
DETROIT, July 17.—Detroit record
four runs in the second insiding on two
walks, two singles and Anomality's dous
lie and won from Philadelphia's 10;
Score: T. H. E.
At Oakhand: R. H. E.

ST. LOUIS 7: NEW YORK 6.
ST. LOUIS, July 13.—St. Louis bunted a 7 to 6 victory over New York
Loudy after builting 71 innings. In the 11th Robertson singled and took second whon Bodd rumbled the ball. He sun. The man was held on a wont to third on Gallia's built hit and of carrying concealed weapons.

A New

will be tomorrow.

ALL THE TIME.

to open your savings account.

Department

What you save today largely determines what you

With this in view, we have installed a SAVINGS DE-PARTMENT for your convenience. In this depart-

ment we will pay you 4 per cent per annum interestcompounded twice a year, and your money is secure

Come in with a dollar or more, and we shall be glad

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$55,000.00

Score: R. H. E.
New York 6. 21 '2
St. Louis 717 '4
Batteries: Quinn, Mogridge, Shore,
Thormablen and Hannah, Ruel; Gallia, Sotheron, Wright and Mayer, Severeld.

COAST LEAGUE

.125 Ean Francisco260 Suit Lake

TWO FILE DISCHARGE PAPERS WITH RECORDER

R. H. F. Lealic Epler yeaterday filed their discountry response to the second of the s

Beorg: R. H. E. Harvest Days Are-Here and Golden Apples Are Falling For Dempsey



By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—Jimmy Wilde, the British flyweight champion, defeated Pai Moore of Memphis, Tenna, na 16-round bout tenight.

The referee gave the decision to Wilde on points.

Wilde on points.

Twenty thousand-persons witnessed Angeles. He hopes to add much to the fight. Moore administered much punkniment on his natagonist in the before the movies.

Angeles. He hopes to add much to early stages in the bout, but at the early stages in the bout, but at the end of the twelfth round Wilde led

The two Jacks are certainly making slightly on points.

and cloverness prevented the Ameri-na from carrying out his plan.
On the invitation of the Prince of Vales. Cherol. John J. Perblin, oc-upled the royal box with the Prince of and his brother, Prince Albert. The narry was given an ovation. General creating frequently waved his hand or owed his acknowledgment to the

SPORT JAZZ BY RAZZ BERRY

The Hudson is a mighty important ace these days.

Chicago, third place

Another American hoxer demon-strated the impossibility of securing a decision, in England yesterday when Pal Moore let Jimmy Wilde last 20 rounds with him.

The Englishmen don't like a fighter hey appreciate dancing masters only

"ty" Morgan, once upon a time a pitcher of renown in the Union asso-ciation, a class "P" league, is to twirt for Twin Palls Sanday.

·Here's, hoping "Cy" la in shape to

For we want to stay in that race.

Filer is ready to quit the league

While Buhl is shaky.

If they do-well, there's six hun-red bucks shot to pieces-for Filer

REDS AND GIANTS

HOW THEY STAND

PHILIAM MARCHA, pHtchera exchanged by SI. Fanika and Philadel Fills on Monday, faced cache forte today in a 12-tinuing lattle, which was won by the locale, it so, Memoria salice, a wild throw by Dilhoefer on Ludirum's acciffice, and Walter's single according to the control of the County of the County, Carlon Recree R. H. E. Si. Louis 4 1 7 Continental Pipe Manufacturing: Only of the County, Continental Pipe Manufacturing: Continental Pipe Man

FOR BIG PURSE

TALAMAZOO, Mich., July 17. The 35000 Colymbia hatel press for 2:25 treaters, and the collection of the

CHARGE INTERFERENCE
WITH MEASURING DEVICE

Theodore Kustin was hrraigned in a the probate court yesterday on the charge of interfering with a measurable entire detect on the Perrine runch. He entered a picq of not guilty and will be given a hearing next Tuesday on this.

DRUGS EXCITE YOUR BOTH WIN GAMES KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

If Your Back Hurts or Bladd ers Drink Lots Of Water.

in witness whereof, I have heroun off by band and the wall of my offi this 18th day of Jone, 1919. (Signed)

c. C. siguins, Clork of the District Court. By C. L. BROWN,

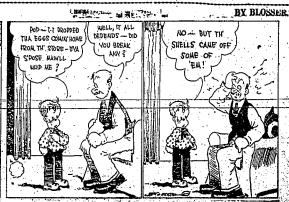
Taylor Cummins, Attorney for plain tiff, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that in pu

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HERE ARE THE BEGS YOUR MOTHER ORDERED DO YOU THINK YOU CAN CARRY THEM BONE WITHOUT BREAKING THEM



THE CANDIDATES IN THE CHRONICLE'S BIG AUTOMOBILE CAMPAIGN HAVE REACHE DTHE TURN, MANEUVERED THEMSELVES INTO PO SITION FOR THE FINAL GO, AND FROM NOW ON UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY NIGHT—THE END OF THE BIG VOTES—WILL BE BATTLING FOR SUPREMACY UNDER WHIP AND SPUR.

SO EVENLY HAVE HONORS BEEN DIVIDED UP TO THE PRESENT TIME THAT IT DEPENDS ALMOST ENTIRELY UPON THE AMOUNT OF SUB-

SCRIPTIONS TURNED IN BEFORE THE CLOSE OF THE "FIRST PERIOD" AS TO WHO THE ULTIMATE WINNERS WILL BE, AND EACH HAS-E

TERED THE FINAL LAP WITH THE GRIM DETERMINATION OF BEING DECLARED THE VICTOR OR KNOW THE REASON WHY.

l'Advice to Candidates

DON'T FLATTER YOURSELF THAT YOU ALREADY HAVE ENOUGH VOTES TO WIN, FOR YOU HAVEN'T. DON'T TRY TO FIGURE JUST EXACTEY HOW MANY VOTES IT WILL TAKE TO WIN, FOR YOU WILL SURELY FAIL TO GET ENOUGH. DON'T BE AFRAID OF HAVING TOO MANY VOTES-YOU CAN'T GET TOO MANY. IT WOULD BE BETTER TO WIN THE PRIZE YOU MOST DESIRE BY A MILLION VOTES MORE THAN TO LOSE OUT BY A MERE HANDFUL OF SUBSCRIPTIONS, REPRESENTING THE RESULTS OF ONE DAY'S EFFORTS.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU! YOU WOULD NEVER FORGIVE YOURSELF THE FATAL ERROR—THERE WILL BE NO CAUSE FOR RE-GRETS IF YOU HEED EXPERT ADVICE AND BACK IT UP WITH A GOODLY NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS. TEN O'CLOCK THIS MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 21, IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO ENTER SUBSCRIPTIONS AND SECURE "FIRST PERIOD" VOTES. MAKE EVERY DAY, YES, EVERY HOUR COUNT WHILE YET YOU MAY.

DAYS REMAIN

Are You Trying

3 more days-marks the close of the Biggest Voting Schedule in The Chronicle's big Paige campaign, after which there remains but a little more than two weeks of the race.

The Standings

wing are the names of candidates who have been cless hig automobile and price campaign up until tod no are arranged in shiphabetical order; later on they it was standing—the highest first, and so on, a have sent in your name and it does not appear on the control of the contro

DISTRICT NO 1.

Including the City of Twin Falls. The Paige car may, and half t	
	ite other,
big prizes must be distributed in this district.	
Mrs. Cora M. Biggs	507,850
Mrs. Corn Crouse	523,900
James A. Galliher	380,350
Mrs. I. P. Jones	570,350
Mrs. W. W. Humphrey	43,600
Miss Katherine Kline	589,050
Miss Ratherine Kline	568,400
Miss Loyce Inc	592,650
Miss Father McRoberts	103,400
Mrs. Helen Minnick	275,550
P. B. Owens	5,000
Miss Marjoric Putnam	472,430
-Mrs. Loubo-Oder Stack	101,850
Mrs. H. C. Scranton	73,000
Miss Mildred Trace	150,700
Miss Corrine Taber	419,000
Miss Lesley Williams	414.850 .
Frank Cheney	6,000

DISTRICT NO 2.

ory outside the city of Twin Palls. The Page touris

Istrict.				
liss dennte Di	idley, Hollister		 	 390,700
liss Margaret	Ellis, Buhl, R.	F. D	 	517,050
liss Julia Fine	ch, Buhl		 	 124,600
llss Ruth Hov	rard, Buld		 	 508,150
liss Katheryn	Logan, R. F. 1	D, 2	 ·	 264,700
the Therma L	incoln, R. F. D	. 1	 • 	 530,750
tiss Edith Mo:	ntooth, Klimber	rly	 	 587,600
olm Owens, F	L F, D. 1		 	 410,050
in George Pr	atton, Filer	······································	 	 539,700
liss Alına Stee	dsmith, Hanse	n	 	 202,020 .
llss Constanco	White, R. F. I	D. 3	 	 549,850

DAYS REMAIN

3 O'clock Every Day

is your last chance to enter subscriptions and have the votes appear in the following day's vote exhibit.

'Who will be in the lead tomorrow?" Subscriptions turned in before 3 p. m. today will tell. Let's Go!

Advisory Board

W. H. ELDRIDGE, Mayor Twin Palls; LEO F. BROCKEN, Cashier Idalio State Bank, Twin COLWELL, Druggist, Twin Palls; E. J. OSTRANDER, City Councilman, Twin Falls; J. M. SHANK, ex-obate Judge and Attorney, Buhl; W. P. SHINN, Postmastrk, Filter; W. H. TÜRNER, Banker, Kimberly;

FIRST PERIOD

Embracing the first few porminating July 21) the

SECOND PERIOD

Embracing the next 10 days terminating Aug. 2) the fol-owing number of votes will be

THIRD PERIOD

For Complete Information Call, Telephone or Write Campaign Department The Twin Falls Chronicle Phone 245, First National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Ida.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS WELL THE TRUNKS ARE ALL HELEN, THIS PACKED-HOW THE VEXT THIS STRUKTION TO DO IS TO DECIDE WHERE YERY FURNIY WERE SONG TO SPEND THIS ENTER THE TOWN

WHAT'S THAT, OLIVIA?



Market News

Live Stock Grain

CHICAGO, July 17.—Hogo—Receipts 20,000; estimated tomorrow 39.

Only good and choice light hogo montplants of the control of t

tomorrow 8000; unsettled. Beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice any-prince, 47424.25-f.-medium, and good, 4132.56,17; comimen, 110 1925; light weight, good and choice, 15021725; common and medium, 110 915; butch-ce cittle, helforn, 47.7594.65; cown. 31.7.6913.60; cannors and cuttors, 16 47.75; veal calves, light, and handy weight, 182.55012.5; feeder steers, 39412.50; society steers, 48911.50. Shoop—Receipts 2.5000; citimated immorrow, 150,000; irresults, Lambs, 54 tha. down. \$15.5.2918; culls and cominon, 310 915; 'yearing wealthy, 150.500; irresults, 150.500; irresults, 150.500; culls and cominon, 150.500; culls and comm.

12.35. Sheep — Receipts 4000; steady. mbs, \$10@17; ewes, \$7@9.

OMAHA, July 17.—Hogs—Receiple 7500; opened higher, closed 10@16c-lower than yesterday's average. Top., 25.15.0; bulk, \$21,02.15.0; heavy weight, \$21,250 g.f., of medium weight \$2.15.06 21.50; light weight, \$21,500 g.f., \$21.100 21.50; light weight, \$21,500 g.f., \$21.100 p.f., packing nows, mough, \$210.000 f.f., packing nows, fough, \$20.000 f.f., packing nows, fough,

10.00@2.11.0 ptfc. 138.63 c. 10.0.

13.110 — Receipts 4500; dry fed. 14.0.

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over 12.20. Receipts 13,000; killing rate Sheop—Receipts 13,000; killing rato hiday closing easier; feeders weak. Lamba, 84 lbs. down, \$15,25@17.50; culls and common, \$10,50@14.50; springs, none; yearling wethers \$11.45 @22.50; owes, medium and choice, \$1.75@9; culls and common, \$3.75@

inables elsewhere a serious increase of disemployment in Chicago was inmin-nent. Besides the prices of hegs had already and the serious confirm take current yesterday, that confirm take current yesterday, that sudden big damage to the growing crop might develop.

Outs were forced down by virtually the same considerations that weaken-

CASH GRAIN

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CHICAGO, July 14.—Corn: No. 2

Receipts 6000; lower. Heavier, \$21,70

\$21,95; [lpin, \$15,90.05.]

\$22,95; [lpin, \$15,90.05.]

\$23,95; [lpin, \$15,90.05.]

\$23,95; [lpin, \$15,90.05.]

\$24,95; [lpin, \$15,90.05.]

\$24,95; [lpin, \$15,90.05.]

\$25,95; [lpin, \$15,9

Oats—No. 2 white, white, 84 ½ @ 81 ½ c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.02.
Barley—\$1.20 @ 1.30.
Timothy—\$0 @ 12.
Clover—Nominal.
Lard—\$34.27.
Ribo—Nominal.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 17.-F nchanged. Barley—\$1.12@1.22. Rye—No. 2, \$1.57%. Bran—38.

wite \$1451, No. 2 white \$11,95; No. 2 pellow, \$19,17; No. 3 yellow, \$11,95; No. 2 pellow, \$11,95; No. 2 mixed, \$13,16,1.55; No. 2 mixed, \$13,16,1.55; No. 2 mixed, \$13,16,1.55; No. 2 mixed, \$13,16,1.55; No. 2 white, \$76,1.55; No.

Produce

CHICAGO, July 17.—Butter, lower, creamery, 16@52c.— Eggs—Receipts 10,995 cases, Unchanged.

changed.
Poultry—Alive, unchanged.
Poultry—Alive, unchanged.
Potatocs—Weak; arsivals 54 cars.
New: car lots, Irish Cobblets, Virgilinis, \$1.769_6.45 bbl.; Kansas and
Missouri, oarly Ohlos, sacked, \$1.400
3.65 cwt; Bouthern Blist Triumphs,
sacked, \$3.75@1.85 cwt.

BUGAR MARKET

quarters here the most concern. Sov-gral large blazes were reported from the Solway forcat, although three dires there which previously were counded ered dangerous, were said to be un-der control.

CORNELUS WIDOW SEEKS TO SECURE REPARATION FROM MEX

BY the Associated Freeza, WASHINGTON, July 12.—Mrs. John Carrell, Wildow of the American ellien who was murdered by Mexicans at his mach near Colonia, Mexico, arrevel in Washington today to his her case before the data department and President Wilson and demand findemally and resparation. Sho was accompanied by her son, Joseph, who was wounded by the bandits.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS TWIN
PALLS CANAL COMPANY.
Beiginning today and running for a period of tour or live days, we will be enabled to deliver water to the stock-holders on a basis of 70 per cent, af-ter which period a cut will be made 30 or 36 per cent. The increase of water in the river which enable water in the river which enable us to make the increase delivery is caused by the upper river canals cut-ling back during the Fourth of July relebration. TWIN

N LLS CANAL COMPANY, By W. A. TAYLOR, Secretary. J-7-19.

AMERICAN OFFICER GOES TO ASSUME CHARGE IN ARMENL

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 16.—Colonel W PARIS, July 16.—Colonel William Hankell, U. B. A., recently appointed high commissioner for the four great powers in Armenia, departed for Ar-menia Sunday to take up his dution says the Petit Parlaien today.

DANIELS SETS ASIDE VERDIOT DEPRIVING BLUE OF GRADE

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Secretary,
Dimilels has not saide the versited of
the navy centr martial that sentenced
Rear Admiral, then capitally, Victor
liuo to loss of ten numbers in his
grade and has restored him to his
proper place on the navy list. The
trial resulted from the stranding of

Get the Habit of **Drinking Hot Water** Before Breakfast

we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks batho interactly now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What an inside bath?" you say? Well it is graranteed to perform miracles of you could be lieve these hot water enthusiats.

There are van numbers of you and

hese hot water enthusiasts. There are van numbers of men and romen, to, who, insmediately upon rising in the merming drink a gines of water with a tablesportal of limetone-phosphate in it. This is a very exclient health-measure. It is in, ended to flush the stormach, liver, daining and the thirty feet of inter-index of the previous day's waste, sour

PARMS FOR SALE—HIGHLY IM-proved farms near Bubl; prices to milt the purchance; \$415.00 to -\$300.00. None better in the north-west. Why nay rent when pay-ments are less. Gates Realty Co., Next Golden Rule. Phone 66. 7-9-10 8-2.

NOTICE OF WHIT OF ATTACHMENT.
In the District Court of the Fourth
Judicial District of the State of
Jaha on and for Twin Falls County.
J. S. Parker, plaintiff, vs. F. J.
Reenan and E. F. Bissionetty defend-PRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES including new pointoes each morn-ing, 8 to 12 o'clock, Next to City library. Bort Sheffer. J-15 and, not remembered the defordant.
Notice is hereby given that on July 11th, 1913, a writ of nilatement was laused out of the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant in the sum of \$1100.00.

In witness whereof, I have Bereunto set my hand and the seal of my office this 15th day of July, 1913.

(Seal)



Norwegian builders have developed it method of construction for tempor-ary structures in which netting made of wooden rods is fastened to the upto any place on earth. Come fight to your door, take away the case or cases and deliver them to the railroad. We do a general transfer basiness and will undertake to transfer anything from a, single package up. Would be glad to act as your transfer people. Shall we call and talk it rights, bound together with wire and FOR RENT — MODERN PRONT room One or two heds. 504 Sev-enth avenue cast. Phone 260-L J-17-pd.

> CROZIER TRANSFER CO. F. I. While, Mgr

FOR SALE—QUITTING RETAIN pushess. We will sell full equipment for making everything in partry line. We have splendld proposition for some one. Call for particular, Hoyal-Bakery. 1.14 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ARCHITE QIS. J. H. DODD Diffice I. D. Building. Phone

the dreadnough Texas, which he com-manded, on Block Island in Septem-ber, 1917.

C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk of the District Court, By C. S. BOWEN,

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permanent peace might be cetablished in the world. Mr. Hou anserted.

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Japun will grab everything and extend her control to north China and
then to all China.

no chance to the west. I titlisk that the open door will be closed then by Japan. That will misk the west wake up.

"This is sowing the seeds of another war. Other nations leve tried to keep China the darkness, but the Catled States tries, to lead us to the Little States and Little States additional Writes That helps us."

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