

# TWIN FALLS CHRONICLE

VOL. X. NO. 34.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1920.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## REBELS WILL INVESTIGATE THE KILLING

Commission Is Appointed by Mex. Generals to Find Cause of Assassination.

SEEK TO AVOID BLAME FOR EXECUTIVE DEATH

"Killed by His Own Men," Is the plea of the Forces of Followers of the Agua Prieta Plan.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, May 22.—After a conference today between Generals Obregon and Pablo Gonzalez, a commission was named to proceed to the scene of Carranza's death to investigate and report.

Obregon named Attorney Roque Estrada and Commodore Hilario Rodriguez Malpica. Gonzalez named Attorney Aquilino Echevarria and General Fortunato Zayas.

The permanent commission of the national congress met this morning to choose a provisional president, claiming constitutional privilege. A conflict is possible as other members of the congress recognizing the Agua Prieta plan, think they should have the right to choose a provisional president.

EL PASO, Texas, May 22.—Venustiano Carranza, president of Mexico, and head of the 174,000 men of that country has been slain, was assassinated at 1 a. m. Friday, by Col. Rodolfo Herrero and his soldiers at Tlaxcaltepec, Puebla, according to messages received here from General Alvaro Obregon dated at Mexico City today.

There were found six or seven more bodies of the men in Carranza's party, said one message from Obregon. "It is not stated when these men might be."

Killed by Own Men. Reports given out by the revolutionists said Carranza was assassinated by his own men. Herrero was described as an ex-federal officer. He was once an officer in the Mexican army under President Diaz who was forced to flee Mexico in 1911.

Carranza was made a prisoner and cowardly assassinated at the cry of "viva Obregon" by Colonel Rodolfo Herrero and his men, who were the hospitality that had been offered him by Obregon, according to a message from his chief officer to General Pablo Gonzalez, quoted in his message to revolutionists.

Obregon answered his message in scathing terms. He declared if the Carranza followers, who signed themselves, numbering more than 30 men and including Juan Barragan, chief of staff; Ignacio Ballester, former ambassador to the United States, whose candidacy for the presidency brought on the latest revolution, and other prominent leaders had "died defending your chief" you would be at once with us. Carranza and escaped the shame of your cowardice.

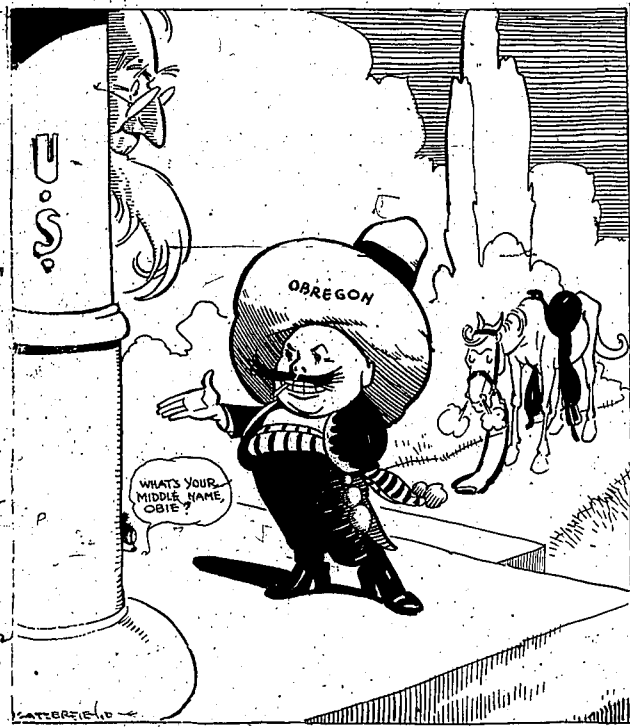
Obregon told the Carranzistas they were sufficient in number to have done their duty. "To have saved Mr. Carranza's life, if, as you state, he was assassinated."

"On repeated occasions," said Obregon, "President Carranza was notified of the guaranty which would be given him if he would be willing to leave the danger zone, but he refused to accept the offer because he considered it an undignified act of a man of honor to save himself, leaving his companions in danger. This act of Carranza revealed the dignity and nobility of your failed to appreciate."

Made Report Friday. First report of the assassination of Carranza was filed by Obregon Friday night. The message did not reach here until today. This message said: "Have just received the following message from Huachinango, state of Puebla, signed by Col. L. Hernandez: 'General Martel advises me from Villa Guzman that the troops of the ex-federal officer, Rodolfo Herrero, killed President Carranza at 1 a. m. at a place called Tlaxcaltepec. There were found six or seven more bodies of the men in Carranza's party. It is not stated when these men might be slain. Rodolfo Herrero will give details later.'"

Continued On Page Five.

"Howdy, Senor!"



## JEROME ORGANIZES NEW C. OF C.

George A. Bremer Named Chairman, Secretary to Be Chosen by Board of Directors.

JEROME, May 22.—Jerome business men have organized the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, every element of citizenship being represented and all enterprises of the community enlisted in this new and permanent undertaking.

At a banquet held last night, attended by nearly 200 Jerome citizens, the new enterprise was formally launched and the officers chosen.

"The new organization is fashioned after that in Twin Falls, the work being handled by bureau, the chairman of which compose the executive board."

Officers elected are: President, George A. Bremer; vice presidents, Paul Kartzke and Dr. Zoller; directors and board chairman, P. O. Bethune, Rev. Roberts, C. C. Wilburn, W. A. Helms, W. F. White, P. C. McLean, B. O. Hill, M. C. Stott, E. G. Bennett, R. H. Traill and E. A. Atwood.

The secretary will be chosen by the board.

## DRAFT DODGER AFTER HIS BURIED FORTUNE

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Orover C. Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger who escaped in Philadelphia yesterday, was released from the military prison at Fort Jay, under guard on a plea that he wished to recover \$150,000 "the remainder of his fortune" buried in the mountains a day's ride from Philadelphia.

The story was revealed here today in statements issued by the war department and by the law firm of Ansell and Bailey, counsel for Bergdoll in negotiations with the adjutant general seeking permission for the trip. Full responsibility for return of the prisoner was accepted by the firm, which is headed by Samuel T. Ansell, formerly acting judge advocate general of the army.

## SAYS AIRPLANES TO MAKE STRIKES OUT OF DATE

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21.—Brig. Gen. Robert K. Evans told the Pan-American Aeronautics congress in annual convention here today, that the development of the airplane in commercial aviation, freight carrying on railroads and the use of traffic because of strikes would soon be things of the past.

## RISKS HIS LIFE TO TEST NEW PARACHUTE

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22.—A leap from an airplane wing while the machine was tearing through space at 110 miles an hour, 2,000 feet above the crowds at the Atlantic city airport, to test a new aerial life preserver was the thrilling feat performed here today by Sergeant Major Bretwell of Dayton, Ohio. It won him the "first leg in the aerial league of America trophy."

The feat was the first of the aerial safety device competitions in connection with the third pan-American aeronautical congress in session here and followed startling aerobatics by Colonel Hickman, United States air service, flying a one-seater British biplane, prior to a flight to Washington.

The new parachute is attached to the back of the jumper like a knapsack, which is released by the pulling of the trigger rope. The parachute opened in two seconds by the official records.

## EDGE REPORTED BROKEN OFF BIG FREIGHT JAM

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The edge apparently has been broken off the nation-wide freight jam through joint efforts of the railroads, the interstate commerce commission and shippers.

Advices tonight from the principal congestions showed slight and continued decline in the number of loaded cars awaiting movement, while reports to the American Railroad association indicated a general public awakening to the need of thorough co-operation.

If the blockade was to be lifted, this with drastic steps taken by the government in ordering complete disarming of routing and the swift exchange of equipment was counted on as a "starter."

Despite this, more helpful view of the situation, however, officers of the association and railroad men said the great bulk of freight tied up over the country had suffered only a few weeks, and that roads were so badly mowed under that it would take weeks, perhaps months, to get back to normal.

Expected action by the interstate commerce commission with respect to suggest to the railroads for winding off a continued offering of all classes of freight was not forthcoming.

## COLBY SAYS IRISH INVESTIGATION O. K.

But Refuses to Appear to "Guide" Any Proposed Legislation Before House Committee.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22.—Secretary Colby wrote Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee today that there "were no facts" in connection with foreign relations which should deter the committee from action on pending resolutions dealing with Irish freedom "which is dictated by good judgment" and which the committee might feel "conscientiously impelled to take."

The secretary added, however, that it seems hardly proper for him to attempt to guide action of the committee "by an expression of opinion of legislation which is at this stage."

The committee took no action on the resolutions before it proposing general diplomatic recognition of the Irish republic, adjourning until Monday.

Secretary Colby's letter was in response to a request from Chairman Porter that he appear today to discuss the resolutions. The resolutions were executive, but committee members, ranking democratic member, had moved to continue in session until the chairman had read Mr. Colby's communication under protest.

The adjournment motion, said to have been carried by the republican majority over democratic opposition, ended the session.

Secretary Colby's letter, as made public here by the Irish bureau of information here, said in part: "It seems hardly proper for me to attempt to guide the action of your committee by an expression of opinion of legislation which is at this stage."

"I am certain that I should not venture to do so or to influence you, either in my reply to your letter or by personal appearance before your committee, were I in a position this morning to accept your invitation to the meeting of your committee. The department is in receipt of important dispatches which require my instant attention and I am respectfully obliged to ask the indulgence of your committee in not attending its session, which would give me much pleasure to do."

"I may say this, however, in my reply to your inquiry of a day or two ago that there are no facts in connection with any foreign relations which should deter your committee from any action which is dictated by good judgment and which it may feel conscientiously impelled to take."

## NEBRASKA STORMS FLOOD BASEMENTS AND LAWNS

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., May 22.—Violent wind, rain and hail storms prevailed in southeast and northeast Nebraska this evening. At Lincoln there was a heavy fall of rain, with some wind, but damage was confined to flooding of basements and overflow of lawns.

A private dispatch from Pender, in the northeast part of the state, said the winds reached the proportions of a tornado, trees and barns being blown down. There were no reports of casualties.

Around Madison and Norfolk there was a severe hail storm, accompanied by a high wind.

ST. PAUL, May 22.—One person dead and more than 10 injured was the toll of two tornadoes that late today swept Castle Rock, Minn., a town of 200 population, 16 miles south of here, and a strip of country-side near Red Wing, Minn.

Five persons were injured at Castle Rock, when a number of buildings were struck, while the second storm wrecked the farm house of Gustaf Swanson, near Red Wing, killing his 11 months old son and injuring Swanson, his wife and her sister.

Farm buildings in northern St. Louis and southeastern Illinois county were wrecked by the storm, which also caused a few minor injuries in that section.

## NEW CONGRESS RECESS PLAN IS PROPOSED

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22.—A new plan for a recess of congress from June 4 or 5 to about Aug. 3 with a further recess over the November elections in the background developed today from senate negotiations on the summer program.

The new proposal was said by leaders on both sides to have gained headway, subject to future legislative development and also possible action by President Wilson, but agitation for a sine die adjournment remained.

Settlement today of the republican factional row over the meat packer control bill was said to have paved the way for a recess. Its advocates agreed to assist in expediting appropriation bills and conference reports on legislation already passed by both houses but with notes that any remaining time would be "demanded" for the packer measure.

A conference of republican senators today voted unanimously to press the appropriation bills and conference reports. The senate democrats were said to be ready to re-open the pushing through the urgent measures.

## BONUS BILL WILL BE UNDER SPECIAL RULE

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22.—Republicans of the house rules committee today ordered a favorable report on a special rule giving the soldier relief bill legislation right of way. No date for bringing the bill before the house was set, but Chairman Campbell announced that no effort to pass the measure would be made before Tuesday.

Objectors of committee democrats were based on the rule's proposal to amend the bill on the floor. Under the republican program only one motion may be made to recommit to the ways and means committee.

Republican leaders said the resolution from the rules committee would not be presented until its adoption was a certainty.

Meanwhile, house democrats continued to prepare for a fight against the rules committee report expecting aid from half a hundred republicans opposing the cash bonus proposal.

Opposition to another provision for the bill also developed. The national guard protested against the Lane-Mondell land reclamation plan for providing farm homes for former service men.

## JOHNSON HAS SLIGHT LEAD OVER WOOD

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, May 22.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson was leading Mayor General Leonard Wood by 569 votes at 9 p. m. tonight with somewhat less than half the precincts of the state heard from, according to returns from yesterday's presidential preference primary compiled by the Portland Oregonian and the Portland Telegram.

The vote at that hour stood: Johnson 23,171; Wood 22,948; Lowden 8,410; Hoover 1,818.

## PROPHECY OF NUN APPEARS WELL FOUNDED

Death of Carranza Follows Rule of Three Francisco As Once Predicted.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Venustiano Carranza has joined the long line of Latin-American dictators who have ended their stormy careers in flight and death.

A fugitive in the mountains of Puebla, the man who once held the United States and Mexico in a hold for the last five years, was killed on Thursday by some of the troops which had protected him as a loyal belligerent in his flight from the Mexican capital.

May Be "Ley Fugata." Whether he fell fighting or a victim of the celebrated "ley fugata" which made dead men of Madero

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Washington watching latest developments

May Have Effect on Eventual Recognition of New Government of Gonzales and Obregon.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22.—Venustiano Carranza has joined the long line of Latin-American dictators who have ended their stormy careers in flight and death.

A fugitive in the mountains of Puebla, the man who once held the United States and Mexico in a hold for the last five years, was killed on Thursday by some of the troops which had protected him as a loyal belligerent in his flight from the Mexican capital.

May Be "Ley Fugata." Whether he fell fighting or a victim of the celebrated "ley fugata" which made dead men of Madero

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Washington watching latest developments

May Have Effect on Eventual Recognition of New Government of Gonzales and Obregon.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22.—Venustiano Carranza has joined the long line of Latin-American dictators who have ended their stormy careers in flight and death.

A fugitive in the mountains of Puebla, the man who once held the United States and Mexico in a hold for the last five years, was killed on Thursday by some of the troops which had protected him as a loyal belligerent in his flight from the Mexican capital.

May Be "Ley Fugata." Whether he fell fighting or a victim of the celebrated "ley fugata" which made dead men of Madero

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Washington watching latest developments

May Have Effect on Eventual Recognition of New Government of Gonzales and Obregon.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22.—Venustiano Carranza has joined the long line of Latin-American dictators who have ended their stormy careers in flight and death.

A fugitive in the mountains of Puebla, the man who once held the United States and Mexico in a hold for the last five years, was killed on Thursday by some of the troops which had protected him as a loyal belligerent in his flight from the Mexican capital.

May Be "Ley Fugata." Whether he fell fighting or a victim of the celebrated "ley fugata" which made dead men of Madero

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Washington watching latest developments

May Have Effect on Eventual Recognition of New Government of Gonzales and Obregon.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22.—Venustiano Carranza has joined the long line of Latin-American dictators who have ended their stormy careers in flight and death.

A fugitive in the mountains of Puebla, the man who once held the United States and Mexico in a hold for the last five years, was killed on Thursday by some of the troops which had protected him as a loyal belligerent in his flight from the Mexican capital.

May Be "Ley Fugata." Whether he fell fighting or a victim of the celebrated "ley fugata" which made dead men of Madero

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Washington watching latest developments

# NOT RETURNED IN CARVER CASE

Guilty of Voluntary Manslaughter—Penalty Will Be Probation Wednesday.

Being out for 16 hours the verdict in the case of William Carver, charged with killing his wife, a householder last night, was pronounced yesterday. Sentence will be pronounced Wednesday. He may be sent to the penitentiary not to exceed ten years. When the past week Carver has been in a seemingly nervous condition and when he was placed on the stand appeared weak due, he said, to heart trouble. His wife and children attended court during part of the trial. Carver is 31 years old and seems to be years older owing to continued manual outdoor labor. He is a cattle man and complained about sheep being driven onto his land. In his testimony he said that Bilbo was wounded not to continue trespassing with sheep over his Carver's property. The latter part of last week when Carver was placed on the stand he said Bilbo was approaching "with sheep toward his land and was told to come off, farther. He continued to come, said Carver, and a shot was fired in the air as a warning. Not heeding it, the wife of Carver spoke and Bilbo moved no farther. He shot him in self-defense, was his plea, as Bilbo started to rush him and seemed to be trying to extract a weapon from his mackinaw.

## Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robinson have as their house guest Mrs. Ida E. Cummins, mother of Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Cummins has been spending the winter in California. After a visit in Twin Falls, Mrs. Cummins will return to her home in Salt Lake City.

Miss Beatrice Ostrander, who has been in California since the Christmas holidays, returned to Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

Claude Lee Earl of Amsterdam spent Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls, called here by urgent business matters.

C. T. Brown of Kimberly motored to Twin Falls yesterday forenoon and remained during the day in the interests of affairs here.

Miss Margaret Pomeroy of Kimberly was among the out of town visitors in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

E. Q. Walters of Piler arrived in Twin Falls yesterday forenoon and remained during the day attending to business matters.

Francis Lee Johnson of Murtaugh spent Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls attending to business matters.

Miss Jane Castle Germano of Idaho Falls arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a brief business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, accompanied by Miss Elsie Miller and Miss Rachel Quigley, motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon and remained until last evening.

## Clear-Visioned Business Men

besides utilizing to the utmost their own intelligence, originality and initiative, draw freely upon all available outside forces.

The bank is one of the business man's greatest sources of help.

To a host of our city's business men this institution is not only a strong guardian of funds, but a trained and reliable assistant, a wise and willing counselor, a very real friend.

**Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.**  
Twin Falls, Idaho.  
"Members Federal Reserve System"

**SHIP BY TRUCK**  
in an Oldsmobile Economy Truck.

**Watch the Oldsmobile**  
in the train or ask M. S. Atkinson, our local transfer man, about it. He's a user.

OLDSMOBILE — HUPMOBILE

**MERRILL AUTO CO.**  
250 Main North Phone 706

# OIL IS CAUSE OF THE GREAT UNREST

Revolution in Mexico Is Attributed to the Discontent Prevailing in America

MANCHESTER, Eng., May 21.—The Manchester Guardian, in an editorial today, says the question of oil tends to overshadow almost all other international problems, "and this by virtue of a 3-fold cogitation, namely, the Turkish treaty, the Mexican revolution and the discontent in America, which were forcibly expressed yesterday."

Referring to the American estimate that oil deposits may be exhausted in 20 years, the paper says: "Hence, of course, the constant pre-occupation of Washington and the great American oil corporations with the politics of Mexico."

The Guardian says that whatever gaps there may have been in Under Secretary of State Polk's survey they have been filled in by Alfred C. Bedford of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey in his speech in California in which Mr. Bedford is quoted as saying that the Carranza government had discriminated against American oil firms and that virtually no oil had gone to the United States during 1919.

"In the one political decision on which the Standard Oil president ventured," continued the newspaper, "we may see a sharp indication of the perilous course along which the Washington government is being urged. This was a demand for a frankly aggressive foreign policy on the part of the United States—a policy the first step in which would clearly have to be an invasion of Mexico for the purpose of establishing a protectorate, thus placing the Standard Oil company and its allies in absolute command of what is believed to be the richest oil region in the world."

"It is a very serious commentary on the revolution of last week which, by displacing Carranza was said to have removed the one great obstacle to peace between Mexico and the United States."

The newspaper thinks that the questions raised by the Washington report are world wide and not confined to American interests in Mexico. It expresses the opinion that Under Secretary Polk's survey, with what it terms the secretary's specific indictment of Great Britain's oil policy, is an accusation directed against the British policy in the Middle East.

At the same time the hope is expressed by the Guardian that the Polk report states Great Britain's case stronger than the facts warrant; but it urges the government and the British people to take seriously the judgment of the world on the government's eastern schemes which is implied in Secretary Polk's criticism of the British oil policy.

## RAMSEY CASE MONDAY— MILITARY CASE NEXT

Trial of former Ramsey, charged with shooting J. H. Abel over an altercation concerning water rights, will be heard in the district court Monday morning. Abel is alleged to have been shot in the leg by Ramsey and material from the trousers entered with the bullet causing blood poisoning from which he died.

Hearing of the case of the Elsie Millinery against the city of Twin Falls will be asked after the criminal case is ended, according to E. F. Walton, manager of the company. He states that he went to the city voluntarily and made the proposition of settling on a 50 per cent basis. He is suing for \$6,000. The original claim was for \$3,000, according to Attorney J. E. Davis. It is claimed that one of the water pipes broke several times and water entered the basement damaging goods that were stored there.

## ADVERTISERS HOLD MEET AT STOCKTON

Seventh Annual Convention of Pacific Coast Association Opens Monday.

STOCKTON, Cal., May 22.—Most effective methods of telling the world the virtues of commodities, communities and even countries, will be considered at the seventh annual Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs' association's convention which opens here tomorrow afternoon with an inspirational meeting.

The principal business sessions are to be held Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday morning the delegates will motor to the Yosemite valley, returning on Friday.

Educational advertising will be discussed by Dr. Aurelia J. Reinhardt, president of Mills college, and community advertising by Charles L. Newmiller of Stockton on Monday evening.

Noteworthy among the speakers scheduled for that day are those of Reuben H. Donnelly, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and Dr. David Burrows, president of the University of California.

Charles Mott of the United States treasury department will speak on "Advertising a Country."

Group conferences Monday afternoon will be held under the direction of Carl Brockingsen, Oakland, Cal., "Newspapers," W. H. Lloyd, Spokane, Wash., "Outdoor Advertising," Tregallas, Sacramento, "Retail Advertising," the Rev. J. S. Skinner, Stockton, "Church Advertising," Louis Tong, San Francisco, "Advertising Agencies," Hazel Campbell Jesselson, Portland, Ore., "Women's Department."

Wednesday's sessions are to be featured by addresses by Professor Breitwieser of Chicago university, Dr. Edward Kriebel of Sacramento, R. C. Ayres, H. William Nolle and T. W. Simpson, San Francisco; and Harry A. Sturt of Oakland.

The final business of the convention will be disposed of at a great outdoor meeting at Camp Curry, Yosemite valley, on Thursday.

TO HONOR JOAQUIN MILLER. OAKLAND, Cal., May 22.—Claude Hamilton Welton, known as "King of the Hoboes," graduate of two universities, lawyer, and psychologist, has returned to his home here to start a

campaign for the establishment of a memorial to Joaquin Miller, "the poet of the Sierras."

Welton plans to begin work in Alameda county within the next month for the permanent preservation of "The Heights" in East Oakland, where the poet made his home.

"KUPUKU" CHEAP IN HAWAII. HONOLULU, T. H.—The recent introduction of 4,000 bags of Australian potatoes by a Honolulu firm and their sale at a figure considerably below the price of California potatoes, furnished Hawaii with a short respite from the attacks of the "high cost" of living. Further shipments are expected.



The search for value is the motive that moves men to buy. Value is and always will be the mainspring of merchandising. The foundation of our clothing business will always be value. A great number of men in Twin Falls accept as law our word on quality and fashion, and we are proud that they accept at Full Value any merchandise which bears our name. The beginning and end of this store is to give greater value than men ordinarily expect. Better values than can be met in Twin Falls. Better fabrics; better styles. Our business rests on values, continually sought, unflinching given, and unquestionably expressed by our well known institution.

The next suit you buy can prove to you that it is money saved to buy quality material. All good clothing must be all wool, but clothes that wear must be of good fiber wool, well tailored.

**Priced at**  
**\$20.00 - \$25.00**  
**\$30 and up**

**REDUCTIONS.** Recent reports tell of price slashing occasioned by the overall movement, old clothes parades and various propaganda being circulated by the press. It is only natural—or "business," as some might term it—for certain retailers to realize that the stream of objections to present clothing prices could be diverted to their benefit by this situation. Among these will be found stores which are always holding so-called sales, and others who composed a plausible excuse joined in attracting people who imagined that the movement had actually performed the breaking of clothing prices.

The retailers who have taken advantage of all this publicity to bring out their expertly manipulated product and advertise it for say \$35.00 as a \$60.00 product when it was obtainable all the time at \$35.00, whereas prices, value for value, have not declined one dollar.

—Manager Clothing Department.

# BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY ATTACKED

**Opposition Parties Declare Belief Effort Being Made to Belittle the League of Nations.**

LONDON, May 21.—Parliament adjourned today for 10 days. White-tide recess, the final meeting being notable for a vigorous attack upon the government's general foreign policy, led by Sir Donald MacLenn. This attack was the outcome of the belief among the opposition parties that there is a disposition to belittle the League of Nations and elect the supreme council into a permanent body as arbiter of European affairs.

An interesting incident was the in-

tervention of the speaker  
 the debate from develop-  
 attack on the policy of in-  
 trigue. The speaker de-  
 as being appalled at the  
 Sir Donald MacLean, and  
 Cell that the house of  
 entitled to discuss the pol-  
 nation, and who parties to  
 of Nations.

"Suppose the United States  
 member of the league, said  
 er," and the commonsense  
 cause. American people  
 have a beneficial effect?"

He warned the house that  
 hired to preserve friendship  
 was a mistake. He said  
 of foreign governments  
 possible.

More than 1,000 families live  
 and near Greensburg, Pa., are  
 habit to avoid paying the high price  
 asked for other meats.

Oldsmobile

Hupmobile

ECONOMY AND COMFORT

**Merrill Auto Co.**

250 North Main

Phone 706

**Merrill Auto Co.**  
250 North Main Phone 706

**neum Theater**  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
**FULL FOLLIES**, Starring Olive Thomas  
performed in the sunny South and unwound in New York  
**WHITE in the Black Secret**  
a romance and mystery story by Robert W. Chambers  
**DEVILLE ACTS 2**  
E. Temple & O'Brien  
Phone Girl  
Comedy Duo  
Afternoon and Evening, Orchestra Music


It is felt that in some cases the publication of findings by the department of agriculture, and the bringing of these findings to the attention of the grain trade, serve as a greater penalty to violators of section 5 than a criminal prosecution under a provision carrying fine or imprisonment, especially in cases where only a small fine may be imposed. This theory is not universally agreed to, as evidenced by expressions from grain dealers favoring more drastic action in cases of flagrant violations of section 5 which involve fraud and deception.

# The Gem Theater

Two Days Only, Monday and Tuesday



# The Beauty Market



Shrewd and Radiant women challenge Amelia Thorndyke's game of conquest—in "The Beauty Market," where men of wealth barter gold for wives whose entrance fees of gowns and social rank are bought with suitors' gifts pawned for cash. The richest buyer bids highest, and Amelie's hand is won—A diamond brooch binds the sale, until fate trades it for funds to Kenneth Laird, cynic and woman-cold. A new game begins for Amelie, in which she finds the greater prize, for which she pays—And pays with a price the beauty market derides with scorn and sneers.

**THE CAST**  
 Amelie Thorndyke ..... Katherine McDonald

Society beauty, whose small income made a wealthy marriage imperative.

Capt. Kenneth Laird \_\_\_\_\_ Roy Stewart  
Soldier and millionaire with a viewpoint on life formed  
from a year at the front.

Christine Appleby Kathleen Kirkham  
Sneak reporter for a society scandal sheet, angling for  
a wealthy marriage.

Hobie Flagg Wedgewood Noel  
In love with Christine Appleby and sick of being a

A seven-part production, also a very comic riot —  
**Go West, Young Man** (1941) — **William Powell** and **Joan Crawford** as a married couple who find themselves in a remote frontier town where the wife is a parasite among the wealthy.  
**Ashburton Gaylor** \_\_\_\_\_ **Winter Hall**  
**Millionaire munitions manufacturer, whose wealthy**  
**daughter marries a poor boy.**  
**Ann May** \_\_\_\_\_ **Tracy**  
**As a girl, the actress was a popular singer.**

Maritime security and piracy in the Gulf of Aden and the Horn of Africa  
 Amine's Uncle Issues  
 ...

# CHRONICLE

EXCEPT MONDAYS

W. M. STEVENSON,  
Editor and Publisher

Ed McGrath, News Editor

at the Postoffice at Twin Falls, as second class mail

Subscription Price

75c

6mths 3.75

1yr 7.00

Entered as Second-Class Matter, May 23, 1917, at the Postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, as second class mail

Postmaster: Please send address changes to this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## HIGH RENTS AND LUCK.

"You never know your luck." Who would have supposed that the whole raising of rents would prove to be an important factor in reducing the cost of living? Yet this is the theory advanced by a writer in the New York Times.

It seems that the only way to cure extravagance is to take from the people the means for indulging in it. This the profiteering landlord has done. Shelter is a necessity. Men may write at the "rich he has to pay to keep a roof over his head, but keep that roof he must. When most of his income goes for that purpose he must perforce cut down in every possible way. He begins with luxuries, and thence he proceeds to stringent economies in clothing and food. Movements dealing in commodities in which reduction is possible find themselves forced to offer their wares at reduced figures in order to dispose of them at all, and prices begin their slow progress downward. This is just what is happening today.

As for the greedy landlord, he will reap the reward of his wickedness in increased tax valuation on his property, and presently in finding that those poverty-stricken folk on his hands, for the first money which the harassed tenant can save will go toward payment on a home of his own.

## THE SUGAR DEBACLE.

There is a great deal of personal satisfaction in jumping into the "profits" for the scarcity and high cost of sugar. But when all's said and done, the fact remains that this is the big cause:

At a time when the world's sugar production has not yet caught up to the normal demand, the American people are eating more sugar than ever before.

It is the consumer—the average American—who is chiefly responsible. If it were not for his abnormal demand for sugar, the supply would go around much more easily, there would be less of the "international bidding up of prices." But Mr. Hoover speaks of, and the growers, refiners and speculators would have less incentive to take their toll, and find it harder to take.

We are eating far more sugar than the English, who rank next to us as consumers of sweets. We are eating three times as much apiece as the French and ten times as much apiece as the Italians. Recently consumption in this country, in spite of the difficulty of obtaining, the consumption is estimated at the rate of nearly 100 pounds a year per capita.

What is needed in American more than anything else is temperance. If sugar were used temperately, there would be little difficulty about it. The sugar has gone on a sugar diet, eating and drinking abnormal and unwholesome quantities of sugar in the form of candy, cake, ice cream and soft drinks, in addition to the essential supply for household purposes. The results of this debauch are now making themselves felt.

Economically it is tragic, in the cost of sugar and in the threatened earning failure. For the nation's physical health, and for the moral lesson, it may be a good thing.

## TENANT-LANDLORDS.

"Own your own apartment house"

seems to be the most up-to-date version of the "own your own home" slogan. It is reported that tenants in New York City have purchased over \$75,000,000 worth of apartments and business structures during the past year. The purchase and subsequent management of the buildings is a co-operative affair.

It is obvious that these tenants-landlords will not evict themselves on painfully short notice nor take their own tenants unnecessarily. It is expected that genuine economies will result, and in time, that the co-operatively owned apartment houses or office buildings will become paying propositions to the tenant-owners, as they were to the landlord-owners before.

There will no doubt be new problems as a result of such group ownership. If neighbors quarrel or offend each other in any way there will be no remote landlord to whom to carry the complaint. Perhaps co-ownership households will have to co-operate a little further and establish some sort of tribunal to settle disputes and to plan for improvements. It is possible, too, that the effort to prevent dissension and disputes and the pride of ownership which will come with the new movement will create a better spirit among apartment house dwellers. Each family will have a new reason for doing its part in keeping up the good appearance, the good name of the whole place.

## HOLLOW MAST NEARLY WRECKED THE RESOLUTE.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 22.—

The resolute, hollow wooden mast crumpled up today as the Herreshoff boat was finishing the first round of her first tacking race with Vanitie, and with a crash, mast, spars, sails and rigging went over the starboard bow.

Vanitie, which was about two minutes astern, came up into the wind, and after ascertaining that no one was injured, bore up for the harbor.

As soon as the wreckage of Resolute had been cut away, and recovered with the help of numerous launchers, the tender Montauk sent a line on board and the yacht was taken in tow at once for Bristol, R. I., where a spar mast must will be stepped for a replacement of the mast with Vanitie to decide which will defend the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV.

Those probably will begin off Newport in about 10 days. Vanitie is expected to be towed to Bristol tomorrow. It is expected.

All hands on both boats seemed to feel that the accident came at an opportune time and that no reliance can be placed on built-up wooden masts.

All denominations in the United States own a little over 200,000 church edifices valued at about \$1,700,000,000.

# ARNSTEIN'S RECORD READS LIKE NOVEL

Alleged Leader of Big Gang Seized in Sing Sing at One Time.

NEW YORK.—Julius W. ("Nicky") Arnstein, who recently gave himself up, was sought by the police of two continents as the alleged head of a band of swindlers who, by connivance with bank and brokerage messengers, are said to have stolen from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in bonds and other securities from Wall street firms. He is the husband of Minnie Brice, actress, whom he married in 1917. He disappeared from New York, where he maintained two lavishly appointed apartments in a country house at Huntington, L. I., on February 12 last, since which he has been reported in various parts of the country or on the eve of "surrendering" to the authorities.

Arnstein is the son of a New York business man and is 42 years old. The police say he is well known in France and England as in the United States. Circles offering a reward for his arrest said he "frequent high class hotels and gambling places." He is a flashy dresser. Once, when arrested in country house at Huntington, L. I., on February 12 last, in a blue serge suit, apolka dot necktie and a pink silk shirt.

Eight years ago Arnstein was arrested in London and extradited to New York for swindling William E. Blunk of Springfield, Mass., out of \$15,000 in bonds of wealthy banks. He was sentenced to two years in Sing Sing prison. Arnstein served less than a year. Six other members of the band were later arrested in San Francisco, Tokio and Baltimore.

Shortly after Arnstein's disappearance last February, a federal judge in New York issued an order seizing \$500 or more banks and depositories in the metropolis from depositing any money, bonds or other securities. Arnstein might have on deposit in them. He was known to have safe deposit boxes in various public vaults. According to the police, Arnstein, together with his associates obtained the stolen bonds and other securities from the messengers and runners and took them to various cities where they were put up as collateral for loans. The messengers who committed the thefts received less than one-quarter of their value and, in some instances, nothing at all. More than \$500,000 was said to have been "holed" in Canadian banks in this way. About \$750,000 is said to have been traced to Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Cleveland.

Assistant District Attorney Pauline

McNee, who has been prominent in the investigation of the Arnstein case, said that in four months from October, 1919, there had been more than 500 bond robberies ranging from \$500 to \$125,000, and that most of them were "office" jobs, that is, done by employees of banks and brokerage houses. He said the "system" had connections in every large city in the United States. Bonds stolen in Cleveland, Chicago or San Francisco, he declared, were forwarded to forces in New York or other cities who put them up as collateral for loans.

"Hidden strings are being pulled," declared Bernard J. McGinn, manager of the claim department of the American Surety company, "through underground channels which seem to undermine most of the financial district.

PRINT ON WALL PAPER.

HAMMOND, La., May 22.—The Hammond Vindicator, official journal for the French and American city of Hammond and town of Pontchartraine, concluding the strawberry section of Louisiana is being printed on wall paper. It does not in the least resemble the wall paper printed sheets of the civil war period.

When Edna Campbell of the Vindicator felt the newspaper shortage, he contracted with a manufacturer of tonnage of a very light shade of wall paper at four cents a pound cheaper than newspaper.

Want Ads Bring Quick Results.

# WEST LEADS WAY IN FOREST PROTECTION

Widespread Movement Against Forest Fires Starts With "Forest Protection Week," May 23-29.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A campaign to arouse public sentiment for the better protection of forests against fire that promises to become nationwide has been started in the West and is rapidly gaining headway. It is announced by the forest service of the United States department of agriculture. The governors of a number of western states have issued proclamations designating May 23-29 as "forest protection week," and urging all citizens that they unite their best efforts to prevent and suppress forest fires. In addition the movement has the active support of churches, commercial associations, rotary clubs, schools, fraternal societies, and a number of other organizations. The object of forest protection week is to bring forcibly home to the public the need of care to prevent fires from starting, and of energetic efforts to put out forest fires quickly if they do start.

The new movement is unprecedented in this country and will be of much importance in safeguarding the nation's forests and apprehending the demand for their better protection, officials of the forest service state. The West, they say, is now generally alive to the importance of keeping fire out of the woods. This is partly because of the great value of the present stand of timber, but it is also because of growing recognition of the importance of permanent forests and stable industries.

A large proportion of the fires which have in recent years caused the loss of hundreds of millions of feet of timber in the West are man-made and preventable. This fact has stimulated a determination to cut down the number of fires. In aggressive action the West has, on the whole, decidedly taken the lead over the East where, in many states, it is said little

effort is made to protect the forests against fire.

Proclamations calling for public observance of a week have been or will be issued by the governors of Colorado, California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota and Washington. In New Mexico the governor proclaimed arbor day as fire protection day. The movement is backed by strong public sentiment in practically all of the Rocky mountain and far western states.

\*\*\*\*\*

CENSUS RECAPITULATES

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Jersey

city, N. J., 237,854; increase 34,685

or 11.2 per cent.

Lowell, Mass., 112,479; increase

6,185 or 5.8 per cent.

Lawrence, Kan., 12,600; increase \$2

or 0.7 per cent.

Tampa, Fla., 51,252; increase 13,470

or 35.7 per cent.

Baltimore, Md., 733, 826, increase

175,341 or 3.4 per cent.

Portland, Ore., 258,258, increase

51,374 or 24.6 per cent.

Oakland, Cal., 216,361, increase 66,-

187 or 4.1 per cent.

Berwyn, Ill., 14,150, increase 5,309

or 14.3 per cent.

Baltimore ranked as the seventh

most populous city in the United

States in 1910, with 558,485 inhabi-

tants. It was 24,000 larger than Pitts-

burg, eighth city, whose 1920 census

is 558,193.

Portland, Ore., took rank as the 25th

city in 1910 with 257,214 inhabitants.

The Oregon metropolis then was about

5,000 smaller than Denver, 27th city,

which has reported 266,360, or an in-

crease of 20.1 per cent for 1920.

Columbus, Ohio, ranking at 29th

city, just below Portland, has not been

reported yet, while the population of

Toledo, 30th city, is 243,109, or an in-

crease of 44.8 per cent in 1920. Louis-

ville, 24th city, has 234,981 population

and St. Paul, 25th city, 234,696 this

year.

Oakland, Cal., ranked at 32d city in

1910, with a population of 160,174.

\*\*\*\*\*

# ARNSTEIN'S RECORD READS LIKE NOVEL

Alleged Leader of Big Gang Seized in Sing Sing at One Time.

NEW YORK.—Julius W. ("Nicky") Arnstein, who recently gave himself up, was sought by the police of two continents as the alleged head of a band of swindlers who, by connivance with bank and brokerage messengers, are said to have stolen from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in bonds and other securities from Wall street firms. He is the husband of Minnie Brice, actress, whom he married in 1917. He disappeared from New York, where he maintained two lavishly appointed apartments in a country house at Huntington, L. I., on February 12 last, since which he has been reported in various parts of the country or on the eve of "surrendering" to the authorities.

Arnstein is the son of a New York business man and is 42 years old. The police say he is well known in France and England as in the United States. Circles offering a reward for his arrest said he "frequent high class hotels and gambling places." He is a flashy dresser. Once, when arrested in country house at Huntington, L. I., on February 12 last, in a blue serge suit, apolka dot necktie and a pink silk shirt.

Eight years ago Arnstein was arrested in London and extradited to New York for swindling William E. Blunk of Springfield, Mass., out of \$15,000 in bonds of wealthy banks. He was sentenced to two years in Sing Sing prison. Arnstein served less than a year. Six other members of the band were later arrested in San Francisco, Tokio and Baltimore.

Shortly after Arnstein's disappearance last February, a federal judge in New York issued an order seizing \$500 or more banks and depositories in the metropolis from depositing any money, bonds or other securities. Arnstein might have on deposit in them. He was known to have safe deposit boxes in various public vaults. According to the police, Arnstein, together with his associates obtained the stolen bonds and other securities from the messengers and runners and took them to various cities where they were put up as collateral for loans. The messengers who committed the thefts received less than one-quarter of their value and, in some instances, nothing at all. More than \$500,000 was said to have been "holed" in Canadian banks in this way. About \$750,000 is said to have been traced to Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Cleveland.

Assistant District Attorney Pauline

McNee, who has been prominent in the investigation of the Arnstein case, said that in four months from October, 1919, there had been more than 500 bond robberies ranging from \$500 to \$125,000, and that most of them were "office" jobs, that is, done by employees of banks and brokerage houses. He said the "system" had connections in every large city in the United States. Bonds stolen in Cleveland, Chicago or San Francisco, he declared, were forwarded to forces in New York or other cities who put them up as collateral for loans.

"Hidden strings are being pulled," declared Bernard J. McGinn, manager of the claim department of the American Surety company, "through underground channels which seem to undermine most of the financial district.

PRINT ON WALL PAPER.

HAMMOND, La., May 22.—The Hammond Vindicator, official journal for the French and American city of Hammond and town of Pontchartraine, concluding the strawberry section of Louisiana is being printed on wall paper. It does not in the least resemble the wall paper printed sheets of the civil war period.

When Edna Campbell of the Vindicator felt the newspaper shortage, he contracted with a manufacturer of tonnage of a very light shade of wall paper at four cents a pound cheaper than newspaper.

Want Ads Bring Quick Results.

# OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



# WEST LEADS WAY IN FOREST PROTECTION

Widespread Movement Against Forest Fires Starts With "Forest Protection Week," May 23-29.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A campaign to arouse public sentiment for the better protection of forests against fire that promises to become nationwide has been started in the West and is rapidly gaining headway. It is announced by the forest service of the United States department of agriculture. The governors of a number of western states have issued proclamations designating May 23-29 as "forest protection week," and urging all citizens that they unite their best efforts to prevent and suppress forest fires. In addition the movement has the active support of churches, commercial associations, rotary clubs, schools, fraternal societies, and a number of other organizations. The object of forest protection week is to bring forcibly home to the public the need of care to prevent fires from starting, and of energetic efforts to put out forest fires quickly if they do start.

The new movement is unprecedented in this country and will be of much importance in safeguarding the nation's forests and apprehending the demand for their better protection, officials of the forest service state. The West, they say, is now generally alive to the importance of keeping fire out of the woods. This is partly because of the great value of the present stand of timber, but it is also because of growing recognition of the importance of permanent forests and stable industries.

A large proportion of the fires which have in recent years caused the loss of hundreds of millions of feet of timber in the West are man-made and preventable. This fact has stimulated a determination to cut down the number of fires. In aggressive action the West has, on the whole, decidedly taken the lead over the East where, in many states, it is said little

effort is made to protect the forests against fire.

Proclamations calling for public observance of a week have been or will be issued by the governors of Colorado, California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota and Washington. In New Mexico the governor proclaimed arbor day as fire protection day. The movement is backed by strong public sentiment in practically all of the Rocky mountain and far western states.

\*\*\*\*\*

CENSUS RECAPITULATES

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Jersey

city, N. J., 237,854; increase 34,685

or 11.2 per cent.

Lowell, Mass., 112,479; increase

6,185 or 5.8 per cent.

Lawrence, Kan., 12,600; increase \$2

or 0.7 per cent.

Tampa, Fla., 51,252; increase 13,470

or 35.7 per cent.

Baltimore, Md., 733, 826, increase

175,341 or 3.4 per cent.

Portland, Ore., 258,258, increase

51,374 or 24.6 per cent.

Oakland, Cal., 216,361, increase 66,-

187 or 4.1 per cent.

Berwyn, Ill., 14,150, increase 5,309

or 14.3 per cent.

Baltimore ranked as the seventh

most populous city in the United

States in 1910, with 558,485 inhabi-

tants. It was 24,000 larger than Pitts-

burg, eighth city, whose 1920 census

is 558,193.

Portland, Ore., took rank as the 25th

city in 1910 with 257,214 inhabitants.

The Oregon metropolis then was about

5,000 smaller than Denver, 27th city,

which has reported 266,360, or an in-

crease of 20.1 per cent for 1920.

Columbus, Ohio, ranking at 29th

city, just below Portland, has not been

reported yet, while the population of

Toledo, 30th city, is 243,109, or an in-

crease of 44.8 per cent in 1920. Louis-

ville, 24th city, has 234,981 population

and St. Paul, 25th city, 234,696 this

year.

Oakland, Cal., ranked at 32d city in

1910, with a population of 160,174.

\*\*\*\*\*

effort is made to protect the forests against fire.

Proclamations calling for public observance of a week have been or will be issued by the governors of Colorado, California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota and Washington. In New Mexico the governor proclaimed arbor day as fire protection day. The movement is backed by strong public sentiment in practically all of the Rocky mountain and far western states.

\*\*\*\*\*

CENSUS RECAPITULATES

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Jersey city, N. J., 237,854; increase 34,685 or 11.2 per cent.

Lowell, Mass., 112,479; increase 6,185 or 5.8 per cent.

Lawrence, Kan., 12,600; increase \$2 or 0.7 per cent.

Tampa, Fla., 51,252; increase 13,470 or 35.7 per cent.

Baltimore, Md., 733, 826, increase 175,341 or 3.4 per cent.

Portland, Ore., 258,258, increase 51,374 or 24.6 per cent.

Oakland, Cal., 216,361, increase 66,-187 or 4.1 per cent.

Berwyn, Ill., 14,150, increase 5,309 or 14.3 per cent.

Baltimore ranked as the seventh most populous city in the United States in 1910, with 558,485 inhabitants. It was 24,000 larger than Pittsburgh, eighth city, whose 1920 census is 558,193.

Portland, Ore., took rank as the 25th city in 1910 with 257,214 inhabitants. The Oregon metropolis then was about 5,000 smaller than Denver, 27th city, which has reported 266,360, or an increase of 20.1 per cent for 1920.

Columbus, Ohio, ranking at 29th city, just below Portland, has not been reported yet, while the population of Toledo, 30th city, is 243,109, or an increase of 44.8 per cent in 1920. Louisville, 24th city, has 234,981 population and St. Paul, 25th city, 234,696 this year.

Oakland, Cal., ranked at 32d city in 1910, with a population of 160,174.

\*\*\*\*\*

CENSUS RECAPITULATES

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Jersey city, N. J., 237,854; increase 34,685 or 11.2 per cent.

Lowell, Mass., 112,479; increase 6,185 or 5.8 per cent.

Lawrence, Kan., 12,600; increase \$2 or 0.7 per cent.

Tampa, Fla., 51,252; increase 13,470 or 35.7 per cent.

Baltimore, Md., 733, 826, increase 175,341 or 3.4 per cent.

Portland, Ore., 258,258, increase 51,374 or 24.6 per cent.

Oakland, Cal., 216,361, increase 66,-187 or 4.1 per cent.

Berwyn, Ill., 14,150, increase 5,309 or 14.3 per cent.

Baltimore ranked as the seventh most populous city in the United States in 1910, with 558,485 inhabitants. It was 24,000 larger than Pittsburgh, eighth city, whose 1920 census is 558,193.

Portland, Ore., took rank as the 25th city in 1910 with 257,214 inhabitants. The Oregon metropolis then was about 5,000 smaller than Denver, 27th city, which has reported 266,360, or an increase of 20.1 per cent for 1920.

Columbus, Ohio, ranking at 29th city, just below Portland, has not been reported yet



## MAKE CHANGE IN METHODIST RITUAL

Conference Adopts Report 'Holding Certain Aspects of Bel Un-constitutional.'

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, May 22.—A change, which many delegates said was important, was made today in the ritual of the Methodist Episcopal church by the general conference, which by a vote of 250 to 100, adopted the majority report of the committee on judiciary, which held unconstitutional the question in the ritual of the Methodist Episcopal church by which it adopted the minority report of the committee on judiciary which held unconstitutional the question in the ritual of the church for the reception of members who read "do you believe in the doctrine of the Holy Scriptures as set forth in the articles of religion, of the Methodist Episcopal church," and the necessary answer, "I do." The report was adopted after long debate, and no vote, 250 for, and 100 against.

The report of the committee did not touch on the other questions usually asked in the reception of members, because they were not involved in the appeal which constituted the report. However, the report indicated the only qualification for membership is "a desire to flee from the wrath to come, and to be saved from their sins."

There will be no debate in the general conference on proposed changes in the amusement clause of discipline of the Methodist Episcopal church, if the report of committee on state of church is presented and adopted as decided upon by the committee. The only has the committee decided to recommend that no change be made in amusement sections, but also that the report be adopted without debate. The same committee will be asked upon a definite plan for recreation in local churches, intended to satisfy the wants of the young people. Appointment of a local recreational director will be recommended, and if that can not be done suggested by the committee, that some other officer of the church take up the duties.

Stand against the use of the motion pictures in the church will not be taken, according to a report which has been approved by the committee on state of the church, and which will be presented to the conference on Monday or Tuesday. This report urges the establishment of local and state boards of censorship for pictures, and calls upon all legislative bodies to take early and effective measures to abate the dangerous nuisance of unwholesome and unclean moving picture displays. It also condemns all commercialized exhibitions of motion pictures on the Sabbath, and urges all churches, other organizations and individuals exhibiting pictures on Sunday to "scrupulously avoid anything and everything that would in any way detract from the sacredness of the Sabbath."

Congress would be petitioned to adopt a joint resolution proposing to the several states a constitutional amendment authorizing congress to establish and enforce uniform laws and divorce laws throughout the nation in a report which has been filed by the committee on state of the church, and which will receive early consideration.

The reports of the committee on literary will recommend two innovations in the work of the church—a provision permitting the deacons of the church, in necessary and urgent baptism, and permitting any day of grace to provide permanent employment funds for the support of retired local preachers.

The evening session tonight was given over to the reception of fraternal delegates from the three Methodist churches. Dr. Channing H. Tobias, who represented the colored Methodist Episcopal church, said "the election of two negro bishops will do much."

more to erase the question mark written across the hearts of the black Christians than anything that has happened since the emancipation proclamation.

Rev. C. C. Alleyne represented the African Methodist Episcopal Zion, paying high tribute to the work of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist church.

The third speaker was Dr. Solomon P. Hood, who represented the African Methodist Episcopal church.

## REBS. WILL INVESTIGATE KILLING OF CARRANZA

Continued From Page One.

General Carranza was shot to death by General Huerta and had been an officer under General Huerta.

Rebels Clear Skirts. Revolutionists today were eager in their attempt to show Carranza was not killed by revolutionists, but "by his own men." The department of propaganda and information at Nogales sent a message to the commercial agent of the de facto government here urging that the news be given to the press with particular stress on the fact that the happening occurred far away from the field of operation of our forces.

From the wording of the Oregonian, revolutionists were expected to help by many persons in close touch with the revolution concerning the affidavits of Herrera. The anxiety of the Mexicans on the point was laid to concern over what the attitude of the United States might be if the reported assassination was held to be revolutionary.

HE BURIED IN CAPITAL. MEXICO CITY, May 22.—The body of Venustiano Carranza is due to arrive in Mexico City this evening. The six other victims of the attack in the early morning of May 20 have been buried at the scene of the battle. Provision has been made for the removal of the late president to the place of interment of his body. Those include his daughters Julia and Virginia, the latter the wife of General Obregon.

It is a possibility regarding the names of Carranza's companions who were killed. It is believed, however, that they were General Francisco Obregon, General Francisco Trevino, and General Trevino, secretary of the treasury, and his brother, Alfonso Obregon, governor of Puebla; Manuel Aguilar, secretary of the interior, and General Philip Sanchez.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In South America there are some trees known as "cow trees," which yield a rich, milky, nutritious juice resembling in appearance and quality the milk of the cow.

We have always said in white elephants when we mean something we don't know what to do with, after the king of Siam first sent a white elephant to a courtier whose fortune he wished to destroy.

At present the richest gold fields in the world are in South Africa, which yielded in 1919 a value of \$175,000,000, somewhat exceeding the combined yield of the United States and Australia.

A familiar pest is the ten caterpillar, which is destructive to all fruit trees.

While nightmare is said to be capable of causing death to a physically weak adult, this has never been known to happen to a child.

The present war has been called "personnel" columns show a telephone security in the British metropolis. Owners of phones can easily sell their numbers for a bonus.

To enable the blind to distinguish between the colors in pictures a German has invented a method for combining such different hues in a distinctive arrangement of dots, lines or crosses.

## CARELESSNESS IS CAUSE OF FIRES

Reports Show That Violations of Rules by Human Causes Great Loss.

Fifty-eight per cent of the fires which occurred in national forests during 1919 were the direct result of human carelessness in one form or another. In this district alone, expenditures for fire suppression and protection were nearly \$200,000, while damage to timber, range and watersheds exceeded this amount.

We want to see that we must eliminate those fires which are due to human carelessness. To do this we must have the people who go on to the forests with us in the movement. No one likes to see his own destruction. Yet over 100 fires were caused by men handling sticks on the range. No man in his right mind would think of leaving a fire burning near his home or his hay stack. Yet on the forest fires are left unattended, and in many instances get away, and destroy vast quantities of forage and timber. This is not incendiarism, but thoughtlessness. Human nature, you say; yes, but why not awaken and educate human nature, and thus save our money and national resources?

No one man and no one organization can put out all the fires built in national forests. Everyone using the forest for whatever purpose must be his own fire guard.

Our fire plan for the Minidoka national forest is as follows:

Fallen fire law districts have been drawn surrounding each division, within which no house-burning can be done or no large camp fires started from June 1 to October 1 without a burning permit from a deputy fire warden. In dangerous times, permits are, of course, refused and a heavy fine imposed if the law is disregarded. The forest supervisor is chief fire warden and each of the rangers is deputy fire warden. Ranchers located at strategic points surrounding the forest are appointed part-time fire guards by the chief fire warden. Their duty is that of watching for and reporting fires and fire signs, assembling fire crews and generally assisting the deputy fire wardens. Tool caches and supplies are located at advantageous points over the forest.

May 22 to 23 has been designated by the forest service as forest protection week and has been proclaimed by the governor of each state.

Some hints follow, which if observed will stamp out the cause of, and hence the result of, many disastrous forest fires:

1. Be sure your watch is on. Break it in two before you throw it away.
2. Throw pipe ashes and clear and cigarette stumps in the dust of the trail or road and stamp or pinch out the fire before leaving them. Don't throw them into brush, leaves or needles.
3. Build a small camp fire. Build it in the open not against logs, trees, or in brush.
4. Never leave a campfire, even for a short time, without quenching it with earth or water.
5. Never build bonfires in windy weather or where there is danger of their getting away.
6. If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't, get word to the nearest forest ranger or state fire warden at once. Keep in touch with the rangers.
7. If every individual will keep these hints and practices in mind, and use them, we will save our national resources and thousands of dollars.

## OBREGON HOPPER OF MEX POLITICS

Has Jumped From Army to Army, Then From General to General.

General Alvaro Obregon, leader of the revolution against Carranza, is the "grasshopper" of Mexican politics. Obregon, in his career as a military man, has always kept his eyes open. He has jumped from army to army, general to general and party to party, "when the jumping was good." He has been with Madero against Orozco, and against Villa, against Huerta and for and against Carranza.

He got his soldier training early in life, learning from the warlike Yaqui and Mayo Indians. A large number of his troops have been Sonoran Indians. Obregon was born in Gutierrez, Sonora, in 1859. After receiving an education through his own efforts he devoted himself to agriculture and stock raising. He became owner and manager of a fairly large ranch.

Obregon evinced sympathy for the peons and Indians. As a military leader his career began in 1912, when he recruited and equipped a force of 400 Yaqui Indians of which he became lieutenant colonel and which he placed in the service of Madero against the revolt of Orozco.

As commander of cavalry Obregon carried out a campaign in Chihuahua and Sonora and forced Orozco to flee to the United States. After the suppression of the revolt he returned to his agricultural life for a time. In 1917 he came back into military

prominence by joining with Carranza, mate here on certain to become a large element in the government's action.

FOUGHT HUERTA. Carranza was the country controller of the state of Chihuahua who guided the Mexicans under the banner of the constitutionists in 1913, and fought Huerta, who seized the power with the wholesale execution which accompanied the deposition and death of Huerta. Heeded by the military genius of the shuffling Villa, Carranza's army won many victories. But he soon quarreled with Villa and no sooner was he in Mexico City and recognized by the United States than he had a revolution on his own hands with Villa at its head.

Although aided in every way by the United States government, Carranza pursued a decidedly anti-American course, and during the world war a decidedly anti-German course, which was topped off by the celebrated "Zimmerman note" in which Germany asked him to negotiate a German-Japanese Mexican alliance against the United States. His downfall has been a weekly prediction for the last three years and when he took flight from Mexico.

It was in this battle that Obregon's right arm was torn by shell fire and had to be amputated. In January, 1916, Obregon was promoted to a gold medal by Carranza, and in March appointed minister of war and marine. Early in May he was charged with threatening Americans in Mexico—a charge he denied. In June he declared for Samuel Gompers' plan of co-operation between American and Mexican workmen.

After declaring Mexico's neutrality in the world war, in April, 1917, Obregon resigned his post as minister of war on May 2 because of illness. He was replaced by Carranza at a farewell banquet, May 17.

Early in August, 1917, Obregon returned to Mexico City from retirement at Sonora. In October he came to the United States for a tour. He visited New York and Washington and was prominently Secretary of State Lansing.

In May, 1919, Obregon refused to lead an army against Villa, and in June accepted the nomination for president of Mexico. He declared for fair treatment for all classes and the reform of Mexico's international relations.

Carranza's charge that he was a "military" candidate for president, Obregon ignored.

Early in March, 1920, he left Mexico City and launched the new revolution against Carranza. This revolt against Carranza from Mexico City which left Obregon and his followers in charge of almost all of the country.

Obregon guaranteed that Carranza's life would be spared.

## PROPHECY OF NUN SEEMS WELL FOUNDED

Continued From Page One.

Obregon, who led the revolt against him and is expected by many to succeed to the head of the government, lost an arm in the battle of Culcan, with Villa, and mounts his horse from the "wrong" side.

WILL BE IMPORTANT. Carranza's death and the manner of it probably will have some important bearing on the action of the United States when the time comes to consider recognition of the government which succeeds him. When President Wilson was refusing to recognize Carranza, he based his action on the "untimely" death of Madero and Suarez, and announced a broad general policy to the effect that no government would be recognized which did not rest on constitutional elections, and which was based on force of arms and what responsibility the present revolutionists may share in it is regarded by officials and diplomats.

city many persons confessed they feared which overtook him.

## EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

By the Associated Press. OLYMPIA, Wash., May 22.—The annual convention of the National Education Association will open July 4 at 8 p.m. at the Washington Hotel. The convention will be in session for four of the six days.

In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the greatest thinkers of the world gave themselves up to mathematical and physical research.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

The last Arctic "sea cow" was seen in 1854—about a century after the first discovery of the species by whalers.

# FIRE! — FIRE!

Are you Protected against Loss by Fire?

IF NOT SEE US FOR

## FIRE INSURANCE

### Ulm Insurance and Investment Co.

L. C. ULM, Mgr.

115 MAIN EAST TEL. 623-J

## PROF. KEMBRITZ FAMOUS REMEDIES

OPEN YOUR EYES AND DON'T SUFFER

Remedies for outside Cancer, Gout, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Lumbago, Stiff Neck, Stiff Muscles, All aches and pains. Prof. Kembritz Family Healing Salve, for Eczema, Chills, Open Sores, Open Wounds, Burns, Blood Poison and all Skin Diseases.

Prof. Kembritz Poison Oak, Remedy for Itch, Pimples, Rash and Dandruff or Falling Hair; all kinds of Skin Trouble.

After using a bottle or jar, if not satisfactory money will be refunded. Main office—San Francisco. On sale at Rogerson Hotel Pharmacy.

## Get Into a Business That Will Stand by You

# Big Business Chance

\$3,000.00 to \$5,000.00 a Year and Up.

Selling the Davis Lone Star Washer, the only machine on the market that will wash the collar on a shirt, the bottom of a skirt, the wristbands or any part that needs extra work, without washing the other part at the same time. And when the clothes are clean will bring them out of the water all ready for the wringer and saves half the ironing on flat work. It has no equal. Thousands already in use. Salesmen wanted in all parts of the country. Get some territory before it is all gone.

J. W. DAVIS, JR., Inventor and Owner of Patent.

Now at Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls.  
Home Office: Milton, Oregon.

# EXTRAORDINARY

## Automobile Owners

LOOK AT THIS

# Goodrich Tires & Tubes

AT

# 15 % Off

CORD AND FABRIC—ALL SIZES—AT REDUCED PRICES  
FORD OWNERS CAN ALSO BE SUPPLIED

## W. E. Smith Motor Co.

Main Avenue West. Phone 707  
TWIN FALLS IDAHO.

## PLAY IS DOE OF GAME

By the Associated Press.

W. L.	Per.
17	12
14	10
12	10
17	16
13	15
11	12
12	15
11	18

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—St. Louis defeated New York today by tying the score in the ninth and winning in the tenth, 3 to 2. The winning run was scored off Boston on an infield hit, a pass, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice.

The first triple play here this season was made by the locals in the tenth inning. Burns led off with a scratch hit down the third base line and went all the way to third on Stock's wild throw. Young walked and Fletcher, who followed him, lined to right field. Schultz made a brilliant catch and he threw to the plate and Burns trying to score from third. Young also had started running with the hit and Clements throw to Fournier put him out. Score:

W. L.	Per.
17	12
14	10
12	10
17	16
13	15
11	12
12	15
11	18

Batteries: Douglas, Henton and Smith; Sherdel, Haines and Clements, Dillhoefer.

remainder of the game. Pittsburgh scored in the eighth on two singles and a sacrifice fly. Score:

W. L.	Per.
17	12
14	10
12	10
17	16
13	15
11	12
12	15
11	18

CHICAGO 15, PHILS 8. CHICAGO, May 22.—Chicago defeated Philadelphia 15 to 8 in a loosely played slugfest match today. Shortstop Blaneoff was taken out of the game by Manager Cravath because of his poor playing and when he went to the bench he engaged in a wordy altercation with his manager. Score:

W. L.	Per.
17	12
14	10
12	10
17	16
13	15
11	12
12	15
11	18

Batteries: Wheat, Martin and O'Farrell.

BRUINS 2, REDS 1. CINCINNATI, May 22.—Boston broke its losing streak of eight games at the expense of the Reds today, winning 2 to 1. Rudolph was in excellent form and was not scored on until the ninth.

Preceding the game the world's championship pennant won by the Reds last October, was hoisted to the flag pole in centerfield. Governor Cox of Ohio, Mayor Gable of Cincinnati and Managers Moran and Stallings headed the parade across the field with a band and the members of the two teams following. Score:

W. L.	Per.
17	12
14	10
12	10
17	16
13	15
11	12
12	15
11	18

Batteries: Douglas, Henton and Smith; Sherdel, Haines and Clements, Dillhoefer.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 22.—University of California won the annual three mile race over the Lake Washington course here tonight when the University of Washington shell was swamped.

Two miles after the start and the southerners crossed the finish line alone. The race was rowed in choppy water with a heavy wind quartering on the bows of the shells.

## ASSURE GOOD BOUTS FOR BOX RING FANS

By the Associated Press.

Boxing fans of Twin Falls and vicinity are to be given an opportunity Saturday night of seeing some of the best goes ever staged in this part of the country, according to the management. Frankie Iegan and Al Nelson, who three weeks ago made things hum in a hard fought 12 round bout, will go over the same distance. Disappointment



KID ROSE.

tion on the part of Iegan with the decision makes this bout one for all. Efforts of the management to get Billy Woodhead to face Young Rose again were unavailing, although charges were made by Rose and his supporters that Woodhead was afraid to give the Hobo feather another chance. Fans who were pleased with Rose's work before he met him will get a chance to see this chunky little mauler mixed with Kid Norris of Butte.

These two bouts will provide the main stuff for the evening, but there will also be a clayey curtain-raiser provided, according to those in charge of the affair.

During the week the boxers will work out at the Lavinger theater where the matches will be held.

## COAST LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

W. L.	Per.
San Francisco	28 15 .651
Salt Lake	26 18 .591
Vernon	25 21 .543
Portland	21 18 .539
Oakland	21 24 .467
Los Angeles	20 23 .465
Sacramento	19 27 .412
Seattle	14 28 .332

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22.—Score: R. H. E.  
Seattle..... 3 9 2  
Los Angeles..... 6 10 1  
Batteries: Gardner, Thurnham and Adams; Perlick and Gussler.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Score: R. H. E.  
Portland..... 0 5 1  
San Francisco..... 1 2 2

SALT LAKE, May 22.—Score: R. H. E.  
Salt Lake..... 6 10 1  
Batteries: Dell and Devermore; Cullop, Thurston and Dyer.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 22.—Score: R. H. E.  
Oakland..... 3 7 2  
Sacramento..... 2 9 0  
Batteries: Kremer and Spellman; Malls, Kuntz and Cady.

## ATHLETIC FANS IN IRE MOB UMPIRE

By the Associated Press.

Swarm Over Field—Chicago Makes It Three Straight—St. Louis Beats Yankees.

## HOW THEY STAND.

W. L.	Per.
Cleveland	21 8 .724
Boston	18 9 .667
Chicago	16 11 .593
New York	14 14 .500
St. Louis	13 14 .483
Washington	12 16 .428
Philadelphia	9 18 .333
Pittsburgh	7 21 .250

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Cleveland defeated the Philadelphia Athletics for the third successive time, 4 to 1. Chapman's and Speaker's hitting was responsible. As a result of several close decisions the crowd swarmed over the field and hoisted an umpire Hildebrand was crossing the diamond to leave the field. Cleveland players surrounded and escorted him to the dugout.

Cleveland..... 4 10 3  
Philadelphia..... 1 5 5  
Batteries: Myers and O'Neill; Perry and Perkins.

WHITE SOX 10; SENATORS 6. WASHINGTON, May 22.—Chicago made it three straight from Washington by winning today's game 10 to 6. Zachary for the locals was knocked out of the box in the third when three batters, a hot batsman and six hits ended seven runs.

Chicago..... 10 16 1  
Washington..... 6 12 1  
Batteries: Williams and Schalk; Zachary, Schacht and Garrity, Pielich.

SHOCKER 2; NEW YORK 1. NEW YORK, May 22.—Shocker, traded by New York to St. Louis two years ago, defeated the Yankees here today, St. Louis winning 2 to 1. Shocker has won 7 out of 8 games from the Yankees in his new uniform.

St. Louis scored its two runs on Thormahlen in the second inning on Williams' single, Jacobson's triple and a sacrifice play.

St. Louis..... 2 8 2  
New York..... 1 6 1  
Batteries: Shocker and Sovereld.

Thormahlen, Mays and Hannah.

RAIN HALES GAME. HOUSTON, May 22.—Detroit-Boston game postponed; rain.

## COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Notre Dame, Ind.: Notre Dame 4; Indiana University 3.  
At Ann Arbor, Mich.: 12; Iowa 5.  
At Philadelphia: Columbia 1; Pennsylvania 0.  
At West Point: Army 6; Rutgers 0.  
At Annapolis: Navy 16; Dickinson 1.

## DETROIT LOSES 11 TO 2.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., May 22.—The University of California defeated the University of Detroit at baseball today 11 to 2.

## TIGERS DEFEAT YALE.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 22.—Princeton defeated Yale at golf today, winning seven matches out of 10 over the Nassau Country club course.

## CORNELL WINS TWO OF RACES WITH HARVARD.

By the Associated Press.  
ITHACA, N. Y., May 22.—Cornell's eight oared crews defeated oarsmen of Harvard university in two mile races on Lake Cayuga tonight. Coach Courtney's varsity won by two lengths and his freshmen by four lengths. Harvard's varsity fought gamely but

lacked the driving power of the Ithaca oarsmen.

The Cornell freshmen crew defeated the Harvard first year oarsmen by four lengths in a two mile race on Lake Cayuga early this evening. Rough water delayed the start of the varsity race.

One of the problems connected with the settlement of the Jews in Palestine is that of keeping the land out of speculation. It is proposed to apply the land laws of Moses for that purpose.

Want Ads. bring quick and sure results.

**BROKEN LENSES REPLACED** while you wait. Reduced prices. DAVIS OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO. 116 Main Ave. North

**HAY FEVER** Use Influzone; Spray the nose two times daily. All Druggists. MARKET BASKETS All Sizes and Prices. The VARIETY STORE

# Merrill Auto Co.

250 North Main St. Phone 706

We do high-class repairing. Hire no helpers and guarantee our work.

## Gas Oil Accessories

## Fishing Season



Will Soon Be Here

Are You All Set for the Opening Day—



Leaders  
Flies  
Rods  
Reels

June 1st  
We have a Reel honest-to-goodness snappy display of tackle.



and everything. See us.

We Can Please You

**Diamond Hardware Co.**  
Main Avenue South, Twin Falls.

# FIRE!

ARE YOUR PAPERS SAFE?

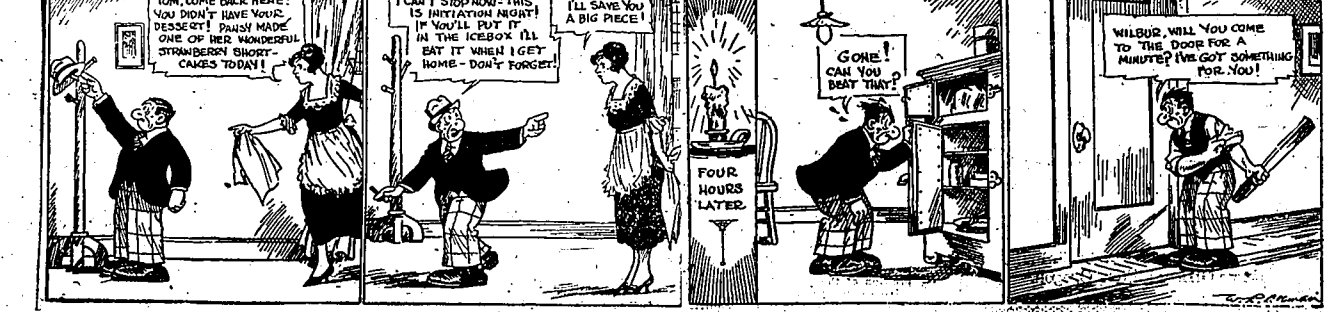
The cheapest insurance is a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX in the FIRE.

PROOF VAULTS of

**IDAHO STATE BANK**

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BY ALLMAN



# Market News

## Live Stock

**CHICAGO, May 22.**—Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market slow; compared with week ago: Beef steers 1,400 pounds and up fully 6c lower; others mostly 15 to 20c lower; yearlings and plain light holding up best; heavy fat cows 50c lower; other cows, heifers and fat bulls weak to 25c lower; hogs 16c to 20c higher; veal calves mostly 10 to 15c higher; stockers and feeders fully 25c lower.

**Hogs**—Receipts 10,000; lights "over steady," others weak to 15c lower; top \$14.85; bulk light \$14.60 to \$14.80; bulk 250 pounders and over \$13.50 to \$14.35; pigs 25 to 50c lower, with desirable \$10.50 to \$12.50.

**Sheep**—Receipts 1,000; no market. Compared with week ago: Market lambs \$1 to \$1.25 lower; others \$1.25 to \$1.50 lower; spring lambs \$2 to \$2.25 lower and sheep 50c to \$1 lower.

## Grain

**CHICAGO, May 22.**—Notwithstanding that much nervousness was evident in the corn market today, renewal of stuporid selling which had been looked for failed to appear. Heavy margin calling together with other precautionary measures against wild trading proved effective toward bringing back conditions greatly different from the semi-panic 24 hours before. Closing quotations were unsettled, half to 3c lower, with July 13 1/2 to 15 1/2 and September 14 3/4 to 15 1/2. The finish in oats ranged from 4c decline to 1 3/4c advance and in provisions varied from 6c off to a rise of 5 cents.

Although hourly sentiment predominated a good deal of the time in the corn market, and especially in the last 30 minutes, there were signs that some influential interests regarded the drastic declines this week as having sufficiently discounted for the present all depressing factors.

Most of the selling near the close was by traders who had bought earlier in the day mistakenly trying to anticipate week-end coverings by shorts. On the other hand, talk of export business in wheat, rye and oats had only a temporary bullish influence.

Data were governed chiefly by the action of corn.

Provisions like grain showed comparatively steadiness, except pork which dropped as a result of lack of demand.

open boat to inquire their object, was fired upon, his white flag possibly escaping notice.

A deputation in behalf of the Persian government, including a British officer, then proceeded upon a larger launch to board the Bolshevik flagship. The deputation was informed that the Bolsheviks demanded the surrender of the port owing to the presence there of Denikin's warships and troops. If it surrendered, the Bolshevik fleet had no further hostile intentions against the Persian government or the British garrison at Enzeli, and was ready to give immunity to the interned Russian volunteers. The future of the port of Enzeli, it was stated, would be discussed between the Moscow soviet and the British government.

"I understand," says the Times correspondent, "that a reply is being sent to the effect that Persia is intending and desiring Denikin's troops and fleet, carried out in the strictest manner her obligations of neutrality and protests against a gratuitous attack. Nevertheless, if the Bolshevik commander still contemplates danger from the interned ships, the Persian government is prepared to discuss the matter amicably and to take such measures as are necessary to remove apprehension, the armistice being respected pending the discussion."

"Private reports from Bakou describe severe measures of repression. It is said that an attempt to displace the soviet government will be punished by hanging or imprisonment of those implicated."

**CADILLAC-OAKLAND**  
**MAGEL BROTHERS**  
Dealers  
Phone 95 Twin Falls

**ALEMITE**  
Greasing and washing station, 145 Second Ave. North. Day and night service. Opposite Western Auto Co. Phone 384-W.

**SHOES**  
for the whole family  
**THE MODEL**  
Barber Shoe Company

**FOR SALE**  
Choice five-acre tract on Blue Lakes Boulevard.  
**GEO. H. SMITH**  
Phone 371. 137 Shoshone St.

**FOR PARTIALLY PEOPLE**  
**STRATTON'S**  
312 Shoshone E. Twin Falls

**MINNEAPOLIS, May 22.**—Four unchanged. Grain 15c.  
Wheat—Cash No. 1 northern \$2.50 to \$2.55.  
Corn—No. 2 white \$1.01 to \$1.02; No. 3 white \$0.94 to \$1.02.  
Barley—No. 2 \$1.05 to \$1.08.  
Rye—No. 1 \$1.15 to \$1.18.  
Timothy seed—Nominal.  
Clover seed—Nominal.  
Park—Nominal.  
Lard—\$20.05.  
Hibbs—\$17.25 to \$18.37.

**CHICAGO, May 22.**—Butter lower; creamery 42¢ to 44¢. Eggs lower; receipts 15,284 cases; first 40¢ to 41¢; old, ordinary first 35¢ to 37¢; at mark, cases included, 38¢ to 40¢. Storage packed extra 43¢ to 44¢; storage packed first 42¢ to 43¢.

Poultry alive lower; fowls 32c.

**CHICAGO, May 22.**—Flour prices on Liberty bonds today were: 32 1/2¢; first 4¢; second 4¢; third 4¢; fourth 4¢; fifth 4¢; Victory 35¢; Victory 42¢; 36¢.

The early dentists of China used to pull teeth with their fingers. They practiced by pulling peas from a wooden board until they had a grip with a lifting power of 300 or 400 pounds.

**LONDON, May 21.**—Thirteen Bolshevik warships appeared off Enzeli and began to bombard the town on the morning of May 19, says a Teheran dispatch of that date to the London Times.

A parliamentaire, who went in an

**Parrott Optical Co.**  
135 Main Avenue East  
Permanently located in Twin Falls for the past ten years.  
Telephone 319-J

**MAJESTIC PHARMACY**  
The Rexall Store  
Phone 138. Twin Falls, Ida.

**THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR**



**Ring Twice**

IF YOU ARE LONESOME

**L. Rasmussen**  
Jeweler.

**AMERICAN ELEC. CO.**  
Telephone 82  
**TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**  
205 Main Ave. East

**FORDS WANTED**  
We Pay Cash  
**JOHN B. WHITE**  
Main North

**DRS. WYATT & BROWN**  
Licensed  
Chiropractors  
151 3rd Ave. N  
Phone 386-W

**JNO. B. WHITE**  
Exclusive Used Car Dealer  
Phone 218 250 Main North

**TRY SINGLAI'S FIRST**  
IT PAYS

**LLOYD CRAVEN CO.**  
Salmon River Inv. Co.  
Real Estate Loans,  
Insurance.  
Phone 227-J. 122 2nd St. E.

**EXPERT BATTERY and IGNITION SERVICE**  
Battery Charging and Winter Storage  
Automotive Electrical Specialists

**Exide Service Station**  
**D. C. WATSON CO.**  
Next to Post Office  
Twin Falls Idaho

**FIRE INSURANCE**  
Ulm Ins. & Inv. Co.  
Phone 623J 115 Main Av. E

**THE BIG WHITE STORE**  
What we advertise we sell  
What we sell advertises us

**ON THE MINUTE!**



Our transfer service, while subject to delays, is usually prompt to the minute. We deliver when we promise—we call for goods on time. And our capacity is practically unlimited; we can transport almost anything anywhere within reason to meet the needs of our customers.

**UNITED STORES**  
The Friend of the People  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**DIAMOND H'D'W CO.**  
BUILDERS' HARDWARE and TOOLS

**Modernize Your Farm**  
KEWANEE WESTERN SUPPLY CO.  
224 Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho

**For Sale**

**STATE LAND TERMS.**  
40 Years Time, 6 Pp. Cent. Interest  
We are the owners of 300 acres of land near Tuttle, Idaho, under the second segregation of the North side project which we will sell on the same terms as the State of Idaho sells land, \$120 acres of the land is cleared with good house and well, on State highway. We will sell all or any part of this land to responsible parties.  
Call, phone or write,  
**FEDERAL ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT CO., JEROME, IDAHO.**  
M. C. STOFF, Manager.  
Phone 225, Main Street, Ground Floor.

**FOR SALE—AUTO WIND SHIELDS,** headlights and window glass. Moon's shop near Postoffice 10-1-17

**FOR SALE—SCREENED PORCH** 8 by 24 feet, roof floor and roof. Can be moved. Phone 372, 117 1/2 Main Avenue East.  
\$5 18 K 5 22 pd

**FOR SALE—CIVILIAN 490** Bargain if taken at once. Inquire at Idaho Auto Supply Co.  
\$5 22 23 pd

**FOR SALE—RANGE, SECTIONAL** bookcase, library table, rug. Call 345 Second Avenue West. Phone 310-J.  
\$5 23 25 26

**FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW.** Inquire 512 Main Avenue South.  
\$5 22 K 5 23 pd

**JENKINS STACKER, TWO** BUCK rakes, nearly new. 500 10th Lake Boulevard.  
\$3 5 22 25 26 pd

**WANTED—DRESSED POULTRY** We pay cash for chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks, dressed. Ask for Wm. Town, Chief, Rogerson Hotel Cafe. 5 7 KM 21

**WANTED—TO CLEAN YOUR** furnace or chimney. Wire brushes; full equipment. Call 623-J. D. Salibian, 115 Main, 2nd. 5-20-1 Mo.

**WANTED—NEED CORN, COME** and see us with samples. Darrow Bros. Seed & Supply Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.  
6x 5 19 K 5 25

**WANTED—SMALL CASH** Register with tape attachment. Address E. K. Carr Chronicle.  
5 21 22 23

**SITUATION WANTED—BY AN** experienced housekeeper, attention in a modern home for two or three. Phone 705.  
5 21 22 23

**WANTED—SEWING.** Will go to home for take to my home. Phone 241-W, after five.  
6x 6 22 K 5 23 pd

**GOOD HOUSEKEEPER** would like position for gentleman's home. Address P. K. Chronicle.  
1xK

**CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED LADY** will take charge of rooming house at once. Address P. K. Chronicle.  
1x pd

**WANTED—HELP**  
**WANTED—ONE CHAMBERMAID** for hotel work. \$40.00, board and room. Apply McCall Hotel, Shoshone, Idaho.  
6x 5 19 K 5 23

**WANTED—MAN AND WIFE** to work on ranch near Curry. Phone 34. Ask for Mr. Rowe, after six o'clock.  
5 21 22 23 pd

**WANTED—GIRL** about 15, to help in private home and remain nights. 145 Jefferson street.  
M 21 22

**Business**

**E. R. DOOL**  
Twin Falls  
Analytical Chemistry  
In Bacteriology and  
Culinary Food and  
Special Attention  
Health Work.

**ARCE**  
J. H. D.  
Office 1, D. Building

**JNO. B. WHITE**  
Used cars, service  
P. O. Phone 218

**MAHO TUN**  
S. G. HULL  
Rogerson Hotel

**HOMER C. HILLS**  
ATTORNEY  
Boyd Building.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
**FLOWER PHOTO SHOP, Phone 118-W**  
First National Bank building.

**LOANS.**  
**C. A. ROBINSON**  
Rooms 1 and 2, Bank & Trust Bldg.  
Telephone 621

**AUTO LIVERY**  
**L. F. ROBERTS**  
Transfer, Truck and Livery  
221 Shoshone St. Telephone 218-W

**ATTORNEYS**  
**TAYLOR CUMMINS**  
LAWYER  
Babcock Building  
Probate and Civil Practice

**JAS. R. BOTHWELL**  
**W. ORR CHAPMAN**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Practice in all Courts.  
Phone 442

**JAMES H. WISE**  
LAWYER  
Notary Public, Room 7, Bank & Trust Building.  
Twin Falls Idaho

**E. V. LARSEN**  
LAWYER  
Room 8, Colliton Hall Building.  
Phone 95  
Twin Falls Idaho

**ASHER B. WILSON**  
LAWYER  
Room 14, First National Bank Bldg.  
Practice in all Courts.  
Phone:  
Office, 96. Residence 659W  
Twin Falls Idaho

**W. P. GUTHRIE**  
LAWYER  
Office over Shoshone Grocery  
Twin Falls Idaho

**E. M. WOLFE**  
LAWYER  
Rooms 5 & 6, Over I. D. Store  
Twin Falls Idaho

**JOHN W. GRAHAM**  
LAWYER  
Bank and Trust Building.

**Alco**  
Clothes Shop  
Whatever's Right

**SHOE MARKET**  
Saves You money  
139 NORTH SHOSHONE STREET

**ART CAMPBELL**  
Expert Auto Repairing  
210 2nd Ave So Ph. 333

**ROGERSON HOTEL**  
Pharmacy  
for Sodas Cigars Drugs  
Phone 161 SERVICE

**ANOTHER PACKAGE**  
from  
**BOOTH'S**  
THE GREATER  
DAIRY DEPT. STORE  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
Progressive

times were started for the entire day. County Club Leader A. I. O'Brien and Miss Edna Ladwig, home demonstration agent, were present at the junket. Besides the various athletic contests, numerous games were in

During the day, ice cream and light drinks were served free to club members and at noon a dinner was furnished to them.

**WILL START ROAD WORK ON  
THE BLUE LAKES HIGHWAY**

Work of hauling rock for the road on Blue Lake north will be commenced Monday. It is expected to

have that part of the road work finished so when the distributor arrives the first of June it can be carried through to completion. It was an

A telegram was received at the office last week that the large distributor had left the eastern point Boston, but it was not stated how it was coming, whether by truck or

**FUNERAL BE HELD TODAY.**  
Funeral services of Jay Beala, nine months old son of Harry Beala, 18 Eighth street east, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Alexander G. Bennett, Second

**FILE MARRIAGE INTENTIONS**  
A marriage license was issued at the county recorder's office yesterday by Frank Fleming and Miss Mable Hitchman.

100

U

Special Music  
Four-Piece Orchestra

Wednesday

# DDV

# ERRY

...and the fact that the *in vitro* and *in vivo* results are in good agreement.

ECIAL: 1-800-368-3333

# Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

**From the World's Greatest Romance of Youth**



Then one day Huck escaped—headed his boat down the Mississippi—floated into a vagabond realm of adventure that has made his name immortal. All in this marvelous picture! Mark Twain's greatest story, re-created on the screen. See it—Sure!

**AT THIS THEATER THREE DAYS**



## JOHNNY WILSON IS SURPRISE TO FANS

Twenty-seven-Year-Old Italian Lad Has Had Fair Record in the Ring.

NEW YORK, May 19.—When the news was flashed from the Boston ringside that Johnny Wilson had won the world's middle-weight championship from Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, a few nights ago very few followers of pugilism could identify the new title holder. In a few hours, however, it was learned that the new champion was born in New York 27 years ago but had made his home in Boston for some five or six years past.

Wilson, whose real name is Giovanni Lanza, was born on East 104th street, New York city, next door to the birthplace of Willie Jackson, the promising contender for lightweight honors, on March 22, 1893. During the time that boxing was legalized in New York under the Frawley law, Lanza took part in several preliminary bouts at local clubs and assumed the ring name of Johnny Wilson. At Philadelphia, about six years ago, Wilson lost to Young McGovern but three months later outpointed McGovern at a New York club. Wilson then went to Boston where he signed a contract to box under the management of Harry Keefe. A partnership which still remains intact. Wilson boxed only infrequently up to two years ago but since that time he has been fairly active in New England boxing circles. Among the victors claimed for him are decisions over Young Abarno, Frank Carbone, Angelo Rainer, Tommy Robson, George Robinson and some lesser lights in the middle-weight division.

Wilson boxes with the right foot and right hand extended and is known in the ring as a "southpaw." At McCoy, who won the title from George Chip, also was a southpaw. Mike O'Dowd won the championship from George Chip, also was a southpaw. Mike O'Dowd won the championship from him by a knockout at a Brooklyn club in 1917.

Following is a list of the middle-weight champions since Jack Dempsey claimed the title in 1884:  
Jack Dempsey, 1884-1885.  
George La Blanche, 1885-1891.

Bob Fitzsimmons, 1891-1897 (retired).  
Tommy Ryan 1897-1907 (retired).  
Stanley Ketchel 1907-1908.  
Billy Pucke, 1908.  
Frank Klaus, 1911-1913.  
George Chip, 1913-1914.  
A. McCoy, 1914-1917.  
Johnny Wilson, 1920.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Lawson Robertson, coach of the University of Pennsylvania track team, in announcing his training rules for the present season, urged his athletes to make the Olympic games the goal of their athletic aspirations.

"Every man has the highest obtainable athletic honor before him," he says. "This is to represent the United States in the Olympics. It means no little sacrifice, but the men who are willing to forego the pleasures of social life and attend strictly to the task imposed by the coaches have 15 per cent of success in their grasp. The other 85 per cent is athletic ability."

"Every man must train himself and the better system will be used. Smoking is prohibited for athletes and for visiting friends. Every athlete must be in bed at 10:45 p. m., and there is to be no unnecessary noise after 10:15."

"Eat slowly and chew your food well. A small portion of food well chewed is worth double the amount bolted. Don't drink water after exercising or before meals. Two days before and on the day of competition the athletes will be in bed. Try to go to sleep at a definite hour and lie in bed 10 minutes after awakening before arising."

"Try to be cheerful. Cheerfulness is next to goodness. A sulky athlete never won a championship. Remember that training is regularity."

DISTANCE RUNNING DANGEROUS. PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—More than running is a dangerous practice and will shorten the life of an athlete by several years, according to Alfred Shrubb, famous coach of the Oxfordshire University team which came to this country to participate in the University of Pennsylvania relay races.

At a banquet in honor of his team Shrubb urged that American youths should not be encouraged to compete in long distance contests. The effect on the muscles, heart and other organs, he said, causes premature death.

Want Ads. bring quick and sure results.

## BRITISH ZIONISTS WANT PROMISE KEPT

National Home in Palestine Now Demanded of British Government.

LEEDS, Eng.—British Zionists are demanding, now that Great Britain has received a mandate in Palestine, that the British government fulfill its promise to restore that country as a national home for Jews. Some of them betray some apprehension that the claims of the Arabs to Palestine may prevent a full realization of the Zionist hope.

"We want to begin our great work," says the Rev. J. E. Collier of Leeds. "We are ready to provide money—£50,000 or £100,000—on condition we are sure of our position—and to arrange for the emigration of Jews not only from England, but from Poland and elsewhere to Palestine."

"We must know definitely if the British government is going to stand by its promise, or betray the soul of the Jewish people? The promise was distinctly that of a national home, which means ultimately, a Jewish state in Palestine."

"There has always been drawn across the course of Jewish nationalism the red herding of Pan-Arabism. We declare that we are prepared in Palestine to deal justly, fairly, and generously with the Arab problem, but for the Arabs to want Jewish Mesopotamia and Palestine as a title Arab kingdom, and they have proved their inability of governing a single autonomous unit, is tragically absurd."

"If our fears prove to be well-grounded that what shall be flung to us will be but the shadow of a bone, then there is a great reason of us, of which I am the least earnest, that will arise and cry: 'To your tents, O Israel!' and we shall leave the Jewish problem to be solved by a future and better age, one which shall recognize, if this age does not, that the problem of the Jew in the world is the acid test of civilization."

## BOLSHEVIKI MOVE IS FAILURE—RYAN

Red Cross Commissioner Tells of Sordid Conditions Obtaining in Russia.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Russian Bolshevik government is a "social adventure" which has become a ghastly failure, according to Col. Edward W. Ryan, Red Cross commissioner for North Russia and the Baltic states.

Colonel Ryan is just back from a surreptitious visit into Russia with the Estonian peace delegation and in a report received by the state department he declared Russia cannot hold out six months without aid from abroad.

Ryan left Hval on March 23 traveling as a private citizen, with the Estonian mission. He spent the following day in Petrograd, arriving in Moscow March 26, returning to Hval April 2. His report was communicated to Robert E. Olds, Red Cross commissioner for Europe and forwarded here.

Colonel Ryan visited hospitals, schools, churches and theaters and observed intimately a community life which he described as so hopeless as to have reduced even himself in the 10 days spent amidst it, to despair.

The government "was clearly hopeless," Colonel Ryan said, and all government officials admitted the transportation problem would eventually result in the overthrow of the present regime unless help came from the outside.

Lacking outside aid a revolution is expected within 6 months. When "trouble of the worst kind must be faced," the report said, continuing: "The general belief is that it will start with a gigantic pogrom and the best that is hoped for is that from the welter a middle class intelligencia may emerge."

At no time, he said, was he permitted to make any investigation except when he was asleep he was not alone for a moment.

He saw, according to an explanation of Colonel Olds, what "his guides saw fit to show him," and was unable to take notes.

Both Moscow and Petrograd were "intensely filthy in appearance," Colonel Ryan said. The streets, he was informed, had not been cleared for 4 years and were at least ankle deep, in most places knee deep, in dirt.

Only a few electric lights were visible and there was no coal and little wood, with the result "that everybody was cold," he said.

"Meat on sale was mostly horse meat, and the whole population seemed absorbed in the effort to obtain food enough to sustain life."

A daily bread ration of one pound is prescribed but in reality has been reduced to one quarter of a pound.

In a conversation with Symonow, minister of public health, Colonel Ryan inquired whether there had been any attempt to classify and register the poor.

"There are no poor," Symonow re-

plied. "In Russia all are equal and in the same class."

Inhabitants of Moscow are so poorly clad that "one note the impression that it is regarded as a disgrace to be clean or neatly attired," the report said.

Of the hospitals visited 75 per cent of the personnel of one was said to have died in the preceding 3 months. Medical supplies were totally lacking. Including rubber goods and heart stimulants and surgical instruments and anesthetics were absent.

Schools apparently were in operation and it was stated that "in general the children are being cared for by the public without fee. Churches also were open and seemed to be doing a good business."

Picture galleries were open and kept up as they were before the war. At the theaters, which have been taken over by the state, and opened to the public without fee, Colonel Ryan stated he attended presentations of "The Bride of the Emperor," Chopin in "The Barber of Seville," and a ballet, "The Sleeping Princess."

"Women," he said, "presented a hopeful appearance everywhere."

Colonel Ryan declared he saw no attractive looking women during the entire course of his stay.

EXCLUDING JEWISH STUDENTS FROM BUDAPEST UNIVERSITY.

BUDAPEST.—Exclusion of Jewish students from the University of Budapest is being enforced by a coercion squad composed of undergraduates who served in the army. These examine every applicant and any student who desires to register must obtain the endorsement of five of them.

The result is that the enrollment of students has fallen off from 12,530 in 1918 to a little more than 2,000.

VESSELS MUST HAVE LICENSE FROM NAVY.

HONOLULU, T. H.—After July 1 all commercial or privately owned vessels desiring to use the locks at Pearl Harbor the big naval base in the Hawaiian

Islands, must have a license signed by the commandant of the naval station, according to an order just issued by Commander H. P. Enrich, acting commandant.

The new order gives the navy absolute control over the Pearl Harbor locks and also forbids any commercial vessel, not of American registry to enter Pearl harbor. It affects the harbor entrance and all harbor waters. Pearl harbor is divided into several smaller bodies of water known as West lock, Middle lock, East lock and Southeast lock with various connecting channels.

PAPER PLANTS IN ALASKA.

JUNEAU, Alaska.—Paper plants are soon to invade Alaska's thousands of acres of pulp timber, according to reports received here. One plant, the first pulp mill to be established in Alaska, is to be erected on the Skeena river, 36 miles from here, by a Juneau

company, planning to build a mill south of the town.

In shift to first use one gear in moving a shaft of the shift to, with a quick motion, to be bothered for a long time.

To C. The use of a battery will be a good cleaner is a little ammonia added to a mixture of oil with one part turpentine.

The crown as a symbol was first introduced to Emperor Alexander the Great, who followed

## Announcement

Mr. Gordon, of the Gordon-Davis Auto Co., has taken over the interest of Mr. Davis in the company. The business will be continued as the Gordon Auto Co.

227 Second Avenue South  
TWIN FALLS.

# MAXWELL 1 1/2 TON TRUCK

A Maxwell 1 1/2 ton truck is often the long arm of an expanding enterprise. Business formerly out of reach is brought within grasp.



### ABBREVIATED SPECIFICATIONS

ENGINE—Four cylinders cast on block with Hot Spot and Ram's-horn intake manifold; cone clutch running in oil; transmission bolted to engine; bore, 3 3/4 inches; stroke, 4 1/2 inches.  
GASOLINE SUPPLY—Capacity 10 1/2 gallons; positive feed.  
TRANSMISSION—Three-speed selective type.  
STEERING—Left side drive; 18-inch steering wheel; irreversible worm steering gear, adjustable.  
CONTROL—Gear shift lever in center of driving compartment and operated at right of driver; spark and throttle controls operated on quadrant underneath steering wheel; also foot accelerator.  
WHEELBASE—124 inches.  
TIRES—35 inches by 5 inches pneumatic cord.

REAR AXLE—Worm drive; semi-floating type; extra heavy malleable iron housing.  
FRONT AXLE—Heavy drop-forged steel I-beam.  
SPRINGS—Front, 38 inches long, 2 1/2 inches wide; rear, 52 inches long, 2 1/2 inches wide; both semi-elliptic.  
FRAME—Pressed steel construction.  
MATERIALS—All steel used throughout Maxwell trucks is made from our own formulae, as specified by our chief metallurgist.  
CHASSIS EQUIPMENT—Electric generator, storage battery, electric head and tail lamps, electric horn, complete set of tools, including jack and tire pump with pneumatic tires; seat and front fenders.

Standard Warranty

Johnson Auto Sales Co., Inc.  
DEALERS

PHONE 50.

TWIN



WE are authorized dealers for the most progressive concern that ever built batteries. We are pledged to carry out those policies of square dealing to which Willard gives widespread publicity. We are authorized to make repairs, to do recharging and to sell the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

JOS. H. SEAVER  
Electric Service Station

Phone 15

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.



## To Land Buyers

We have some good farms which can be bought at very reasonable prices with crop and immediate delivery and some subject to lease with share of crop to buyer and possession in the fall.

Prospects were never better for good crops and good prices for products. Now is the time to buy, crops will not go with the land much longer.

Come and see what we have to offer; it will pay you to do so.

Call on or address.

TRAIL-GRENZBECK REALTY COMPANY

Telephone 115

Jerome, Idaho.

## WHEELS AND TOLLS

Motor  
and Cuts  
Motor

and regu-  
lators  
enforced,  
the accidents  
were reduced  
on other  
sections of the  
road and other  
cars and other  
cars were  
allowed to pass  
the toll.

FOR CHILDREN.  
Always Be Careful.

Do not play in the roadway.  
Play on the sidewalk or on the  
nearest playground or vacant lot.  
Don't skate on sidewalks or on road-  
ways.  
Never chase a ball across the street.  
Don't hitch on autos, trolleys or  
wagons.  
Do not coast where trolleys or au-  
tos go.  
Don't play around autos or touch  
any of the levers.  
Never touch wires at any time or  
place.  
Do not fear the policeman; they  
will help and protect you.  
Never run behind a standing trolley  
car; there may be another car or au-  
tomobile approaching the other side.

### FOR PEDESTRIANS.

Always Be Careful.

Look both ways before crossing a  
street.  
Cross the street at the regular  
crossing, not diagonally or in the mid-  
dle of the block.  
Don't read a paper when crossing a  
street.  
Always obey the traffic officers' sig-  
nals and commands.  
Keep your eyes open for trolleys,  
autos and wagons.  
When passing behind a street car  
look out for vehicles approaching  
from the opposite direction.  
Do not jump on or off a moving  
street car; wait until the car stops.  
When carrying an umbrella do not  
permit it to obstruct your view.

### FOR MOTORISTS.

Go slow, passing children or ve-  
hicles, around corners, approaching  
crossings.  
Stop: At railroad crossings—be-  
hind street cars taking on or discharg-  
ing passengers.  
Give warning signal of your ap-  
proach and keep to the right.  
Give warning signal when stopping  
or turning.  
Use the chains on wet and slippery  
pavements.  
Remove headlight glare.  
Be sure your brakes are in good  
working order; inspect them frequ-  
ently.  
Include a fire extinguisher on your  
car equipment—"You never can tell."  
Have your car under perfect control  
for a quick stop.

### WELL DOWN 4,700 FEET.

AUSTIN, Tex.—The deepest produc-  
ing well in Texas is claimed to be the  
Arnold No. 1, recently brought in by  
the Texas company in Young county  
at 4,700 feet. The report on this well,  
filled with the railroad communication,  
said:  
"We invite your attention to the log  
of Arnold No. 1, as we believe this is  
the deepest producing well in Texas, if  
not in the United States, same being a  
producer at 4,700 feet."

### TO ASSUME MANDATE ON SAMOA DURING THIS MONTH

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa. It  
is announced in Apia that the "Samoa  
constitution order" passed in the New  
Zealand parliament last October for



## Relief from Headaches

Over 70 per cent of head-  
ache are traceable to defective  
eyes or weakened eye muscles.  
"Poor eyes throw the whole  
nervous system out of balance."

Our expert optical service is  
the remedy.

**PARROTT  
OPTICAL CO.**

Optometrists and Opticians  
123 Main Avenue East  
Phone 219-J.

Western Samoa under the mandate  
interference about May 1.  
New Zealand was unable to put the  
constitution in force at the time be-  
cause the actual mandatory authority  
had not been received.

This constitution as it stands is not  
lacked upon with either by the  
Samoa or the majority of the white  
residents it is said. Strict prohibi-  
tion is provided for in the order.

New Zealand is gradually withdraw-  
ing the mounted police sent from New  
Zealand to Samoa last December. This  
act was looked upon by the people  
with disfavour, it was reported.

## Auto Tips

Protects Ignition Cables.

Old gasoline can be cut up and  
fitted on ignition cables to protect the  
wires from short circuits, oil, etc.  
Holes can be cut into the wall of the  
case at the points where the wires are  
to lead out to the spark plugs.

Gasoline may be searing, but if we  
are complaining against the price,  
what would we say for the motorists  
in Nyassaland, East Africa, where the  
price of the fuel is \$2 a gallon and is  
hard to get even at that?

Motorists in New Hampshire must  
reduce to a bare car, be cut up and  
fitted on ignition cables to protect the  
wires from short circuits, oil, etc.  
Enforcement of this statute has effec-  
tively reduced the number of accidents  
at such points.

The threatened shortage of gasoline  
has again brought up the problem of  
finding a substitute. Alcohol has been  
suggested, but, says Prof. C. B. Pratt  
of the Cleveland auto school, it has  
been tried and found wanting. Engi-  
neers who have experimented with al-  
cohol as a fuel have found that an  
engine uses twice as much as gasoline.  
Besides, a totally different gasoline  
would have to be constructed, because  
alcohol would cut the carburetor and  
cylinders of present makes.

A new importation in the Pacific  
car comes all the way from Greece.  
The principal original feature is the  
four-cylinder engine with a single  
slide valve for each cylinder. Other  
details also differentiate this car from  
other European products.

Autos in the United States are  
expected to demand only \$8,000,000  
this year, says the Automobile  
Association of America.

There are still some places in the  
civilized world that know nothing of  
automobiles. Nuns at Notting Hill  
convent near London, England, were  
surprised at the peculiar household ve-  
hicle awaiting them. And even in  
this country, at Tanager Island, Va.,  
where the constable had a had for sit-  
ting on the porch on Sunday, there is  
not a single motor vehicle for the  
2,000 inhabitants.

Nova Scotia has decided to spend  
\$68,000.00 for the construction and  
improvement of its 4,000 miles of  
roads.

### IN STILL U. S. CITIZEN.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 22.—The  
right of an American to vote has not  
been forfeited if he has sworn allegi-  
ance to a foreign allied nation to aid  
in the prosecution of war, according to  
a recent ruling of Attorney General E.  
T. Ammann of West Virginia.

The ruling was made in the case of  
Albert Marshall of Wheeling, who had  
been denied the right to vote because  
he enlisted with Canadian troops at  
the beginning of the world war. How-  
ever, he joined the American army  
when the first of the expeditionary  
forces arrived overseas.

### JAZZ CURES EPILEPTICS.

CALIFORNIA, Ohio.—Patients at  
the Ohio hospital for epileptics here  
are jazz music fans. The music not  
only furnishes entertainment for the  
unfortunates, but aids in relieving  
their suffering, says Dr. G. G. Kline,  
superintendent.

Scattered throughout the cottages in  
which the patients are housed, are 12  
pianos, 35 phonographs, and more  
than a hundred string and wind in-  
struments.

The patients are particularly fond  
of band music, especially that ren-  
dered by the patients' bands.  
At the weekly dances, jazz music is  
played for hours.

### RIE'S MAJOR CROP.

NEW ORLEANS.—Rice led all  
Louisiana crops in value in 1919, ac-  
cording to the board of trade. Value  
of the 1919 rice crop was \$52,420,000.  
Cotton was second with a value of  
\$32,500,000, corn third and sugar cane  
fourth.

The sugar crop was the shortest in  
many years being little over half that  
of 1918.

### HE DOESN'T CURE.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Sverre Hellett  
thought his name suggested too much  
profanity, so he petitioned the district  
court here to allow him to change his  
appellation and selected Lewis Moore  
as his title. His petition was granted.

### FOOT OWN HEADLIGHTS.

A simple method to dim the head-  
lights by frosting the glass is by coat-  
ing the inner side of the glass with a  
solution of Epsom salts and water. Let  
the solution dry on the glass, and the  
frosting will serve efficiently as a dis-  
tinct for several months.

During the last 10 years our popula-  
tion has increased 2 per cent yearly,  
while our crop production has in-  
creased only half as fast.  
Persian usage.

## THORPE PICKS U. S. TO WIN OLYMPIAD

Believes Many Records Will Be  
Equaled With Several Others  
Bested.

AKRON, O.—When the chosen ath-  
letes from all parts of the world gather  
at Antwerp this summer it will be  
the seventh revival of the historic  
events.  
Records will be equaled. Some are  
likely to topple.  
For the flower of each nation's  
manhood will be there to try.  
Jim Thorpe wishes he was a boy  
again so he could be among them.

He does not feel any bitterness  
toward those who stripped him of his  
official honors in 1912.  
Jim is pulling for the United States  
to repeat at Antwerp and believes they  
will.

"I pick the United States to again  
triumph in the 1920 Olympiad," he  
says.  
"This country is full of stars from  
coast to coast."

"Few, many, of our old 1912 team  
will be in it, I guess. I understand  
Howard Drew is trying to come back.  
And say—in my opinion Drew was the  
fastest man who ever pulled on a  
shoe. I think I could have beaten him  
one time at Boston, though but I made  
a mistake. We were flying down the  
chuck line. I was leading. It seemed  
funny that Drew wasn't up there with  
me. Some one in the crowd called to  
me. I glanced over my shoulder.  
Drew wasn't in sight that I could see.  
In that instant something flashed by  
me. It was Drew. That was the near-  
est I ever came to beating him to the  
top."

"Sweden should take second honors  
at Antwerp. The Swedish boys gave  
us the hottest competition in 1912.  
They weren't in the war and ought to  
be our strongest challengers. Their  
weightmen are hard to beat. The Jave-  
in can't be their own sport. It's now to  
Americans."

"I would rank France next. They  
always have had good men. The war  
may have crippled some, but it  
appears, as in this country, it has de-  
veloped a lot of new athletes unknown  
before."

"England—I can't see the British  
any better than fourth. Outside of a  
strong relay team in the middle dis-  
tance, and possibly the distance  
events, I hardly think they will trouble  
the other countries much.  
"As to America's best all-round pros-  
pective entry—keep your eyes on Carl  
Johnson of Michigan. I saw him work

recently. He does everything and  
does it well. He did impress me as  
being a little light for the weight  
events. I look for him to be the out-  
standing star of the Olympics."

"For coach and trainer of the Unit-  
ed States team, if they select my old  
friend, Layson Robertson of Penn  
they won't go wrong. He knows all  
there is to know about coaching and  
handling men."

When Thorpe read the newspaper  
accounts of the Penn relay clause he  
was pleased to learn that Edward  
Bradley, a Kansas man, won the pen-  
tathlon.

"What's this—a western man stand-  
ing out. I never heard of him before.  
That shows this country is full of  
Olympic timber when unknown come  
to the front. I rather like the idea  
of him being from the West, too."

As you know, Jim Thorpe lived the  
first 14 years of his life on an Indian  
reservation near Prague, Okla., where  
he was born on the open prairie.  
Kansas is Oklahoma's next door  
neighbor.  
The West is a part of him.

An instrument has been invented by  
which ship soundings can be made by  
means of an echo through the water.

## SPORT GALLERY

By JIM BERRY

There'll be a ski jumping contest  
on Mt. Hunter in June. Why not have  
a counter attraction in a snowshoe  
race in some big league ball park?

Eight Kansas towns in Allen, Wan-  
banunsee, Morris and Osage counties  
have organized a new baseball league.  
They will play Sunday ball.

Kid Gleason left Johnny (Lefty)  
Sullivan, recruit hurler, at home when  
the White Sox hit the road. Sullivan  
got ambitious to play regular so  
joined a factory team in Detroit.

Sam Crawford, star outfielder of the  
Detroit Tigers a few years ago, hasn't  
showed up. Sam stole home in a game  
the other day against a Seal pitcher.  
He's with the Los Angeles club.

Pete Trivoulidas, winner of this  
year's Boston marathon, has registered

with the Millrose Athletic association  
here. He has competed "indefatigable"  
heretofore.

Fred Roush, infielder and brother  
of Eddie, Cincinnati Red, has joined  
Josh Devore's Grand Rapids club here  
in the Central league.

Tom McCarthy, Red Sox scout, will  
succeed to the job as coach of Boston  
college baseball team, taking Johnny  
Evers' place.

Hugh Jennings has been challenged  
to a golf match by Bill Coughlin,  
coach of Lafayette college now and  
former Tiger. Jennings has a repu-  
tation on the links. Coughlin is a bu-  
gger—not a comeback.

### OPEN TO STUDENTS.

DETROIT—High school students in  
Detroit will be admitted to Navin  
field free in the future to see Hughes  
Jennings' Tigers play. Detroit is the  
first big league city to recognize stu-  
dents.

The fibrous husks of coconuts are  
used to form "collations" for the pro-  
tection of warships, preventing the in-  
flow of water through shot holes.

# Twin Falls National Bank

Capital \$150,000.00  
Surplus \$ 15,000.00

### Officers

Jos. Keefer, President  
Dr. T. O. Boyd, Vice President  
A. H. Vincent, Vice President  
J. A. Keefer, Cashier  
N. J. Keefer, Assist. Cashier

### Directors

Jos. Keefer J. G. Johnson,  
Conrad Magel N. J. Keefer  
Robert Rogerson A. H. Vincent  
J. A. Keefer Andrew Rogerson  
T. O. Boyd T. J. Lloyd

Twin Falls, Idaho.

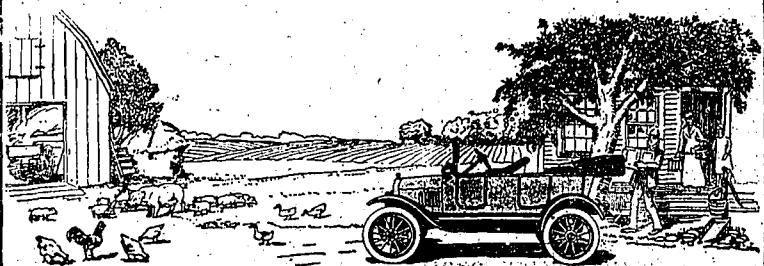
THE  
BANK  
FOR  
EVERYBODY.

# Ford

## THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about 60% have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living, and by the same token the Ford Touring Car has brought just as much pleasure to the residents of the towns and cities, because it is an every day in the year utility, answering the demand of quick transportation at low expense. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one. We have the full line of Ford cars. We carry the genuine Ford Parts, and assure you the best in mechanical service and the most reasonable prices.

## Western Auto Co.



# WHAT YOU NEED

For House Cleaning Time, the Only Sensible Dresses to Wear and Dresses that Will Stand Plenty of Washing. Neat and Attractive House Dresses for Mother and Daughter. Just the Thing You've Been Looking For

## Here You Are

### A Dress that Will Stand All Kinds of Wear



You know you are going to clean house pretty soon, and you will be looking all over the city for the right kind of a dress to work in, you know just what you want, and we are pretty sure to have just what you want. A delightful assortment of nifty house dresses, for yourself and your girls too. All sizes, all styles and all colors. If you want a real gingham house dress, if you want real values for your money, come in and see us; we will satisfy both your taste and your pocketbook.

## Won't they Look Nice on Girly?



There are times in every girl's life when she wants to play all she can, and she don't want to play in the house all the time. She wants to play out on the front lawn, or go to her girl friend's house and have a good time. Girly will want to look neat, and you will want her to look neat. Just drop in and look at our Little Sister's dresses and your problem will be solved.



## Hosiery

If you are at all particular about the kind of hosiery you purchase, you'll find what you want in our hosiery department. We carry a complete line of the regular Gordon Hosiery, all sizes, styles and colors. just what you want, at the right prices.



## Yard Goods

Devonshire cloth for the kiddies' togs, a quite complete line of well-known material at .....59c

Everett Mills Cheviot—This goods will make excellent rompers and creepers that will wear; 32-inch width, a yard .....59c

Renfrew Gingham—A large assortment of color combinations, solid colors, checks, stripes, and new plaids. 32-inch width. A real value, at a yard .....42 1-2c

White Organdy—Imported, indestructible finish. Priced a yard, from .....90c to \$1.65

Fancy Dress Voiles—With Georgette patterns, large assortment of navies, browns, taupes and grays. Priced a yard, from .....\$1.25 to \$2.50

Organdy and Net Flouncings—In skirt widths, very new. Price, yard .....\$4.95

### APRONS

A large assortment of bungalow aprons, full cut, extra lengths, light and dark colors, all designs. Good values at \$1.69, \$1.75 \$2.25, \$2.50.

## Real Fitting Corsets

Everyone knows how hard it is to get a real good fitting corset, one that fits the way it should, one that will give that satisfying comfort, which makes corsets so necessary. We have three excellent lines of corsets in this store, the three best we are able to get, and we have an expert corsetiere who will be glad to show you our Nemo, Redfern and Warner corsets. Front and back lace, athletic girdles and models for young girls. Come in and see them.



## When the Shank of Your Shoe Sags, Look Out

When the shank of your shoe sags—look out. Few realize how serious weak or fallen arches are. Feet have arches to give spring to the body and to provide shock absorbers for the system. Walking on weakened arches is like riding in an auto with weakened springs. Arches out of normal position throw the body off balance, and puts strain on parts of the body not intended to receive it. This condition, if not corrected, may lead to total disability. If the arches are restored to normal and held in place by shoes that fit, complete recovery results.



## Exceptional Values in Pumps

- Brown Cleo tie, Louis heel pumps .....\$10.00
  - Black Cleo tie, Louis heel pumps .....\$9.50
  - Black pumps, military heel, Liberty strap .....\$9.50
  - A fine assortment of patent leather oxfords .....\$10.00
  - A good looking brown military heel oxford .....\$9.50
- These pumps are durable and classy, and are hard to duplicate. We invite comparison.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR DISPLAY OF THESE GARMENTS

A Complete Lot of  
Classy Umbrellas  
Have Just Arrived,  
All Colors  
And Designs

The Greater  
**IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE Ltd.**  
Up to date TWIN FALLS—IDAHO Progressive

Everything  
To Eat  
And Wear  
At the Right  
Prices

## GGERS TRICK BE DRINKERS

Sold at Big Prices  
Many Are  
Bullied.

**NOTES.** The bootleggers of Idaho have degenerated into a bunch of cheats and swindlers. Most of them are obtaining money under false pretenses, and they are resorting to all manner of tricks to fleece the public.

There is a lot of bootlegging going on, but not much interference. There is plenty of desire to get drunk, and the stuff one can buy has no kick, and if some of the drinkers know what they have taken into their systems, they would make "never again" resolutions.

Analysis made by Uncle Sam's chemical laboratory of one bottle of booze taken from a bootlegger revealed fragments of human flesh. The material had been stolen from a medical college, where it was used in preserving parts of human bodies.

Numerous specimens have shown that men have been drinking shellac. By a process of pouring cold water on shellac the resin coagulates and settles to the bottom, leaving a "very poor grade of alcohol." This stuff "kills" many men into hospitals and some into their graves.

A man went out to see John Barleycorn here and bought seven pints. He had paid each of the bootleggers from \$5 to \$10. Failing to get a tin out of any of the bottles he took them to the government laboratory. Six were found to be water, colored like whiskey with caramel or burnt sugar, and the seventh vinegar.

Hair tonics, footwashes and shaving lotions have been used by bootleggers. The amateurs have been making drinks from cornmeal, raisins, prunes, dried peaches and molasses. Many people were drinking by rum until the manufacturers were required to put labels on the product. This keeps it from staying down.

Persons contemplating the purchase of whiskey in jugs or barrels should follow the time-honored warning "purchaser beware."

## HAWAIIAN RULE OTHER LANGUAGES AND DIALECTS

**HONOLULU, T. H.**—No language other than English shall be taught in any school, public or private, in the territory of Hawaii, in any grade lower than the seventh, says a draft of a proposed bill to be submitted to the next session of the territorial legislature by the chamber of commerce of Honolulu.

Other proposed changes in the territorial laws being considered by the chamber of commerce include:

A provision that the department of public instruction, before issuing a certificate to any teacher, shall satisfy itself that such teacher possesses

skills of democracy and has a knowledge of the English language, American history and methods of government and that the department may revoke the certificate of a teacher found wanting in these requirements. A charge for tuition in high schools of children who are not citizens of the United States and also for pupils, who being citizens, have not filed with the department satisfactory proof that their sole allegiance is to the United States.

## WANT PEACE WITH SOVIET GOVERNMENT

British Parties Adopt Resolutions Favoring Such Action Immediately.

**LONDON.**—Demands that Great Britain and her allies in the war make peace with the soviet government of Russia will be submitted to the annual conference of the labor party, to be held at Scarborough in the latter part of June. The independent labor party which is affiliated with the federated labor party, has suggested a resolution for adoption in the convention which proposes not only recognition of the soviet government but that fraternal greetings be sent to the Russian socialist revolution. Another proposal calls for an international conference of all labor parties throughout the world and requests that the Russian government would be expressly asked to send delegates here.

The independent labor party has given notice that it will propose a motion that the labor party accede from the second international.

The Birmingham central office of the resolution declaring that the allied peace objectives are the sole objects for which the governments of the allied and associated nations entered the war.

The Glasgow trades and labor council suggests the adoption of a resolution in favor of the cancellation of the war debts of the allied nations and advocates an international loan and the establishment of machinery for a world organization of raw materials in order to restore European production.

The independent labor party asks for universal control of foreign policy and establishment of international standards of labor conditions. It requests that the convention put itself on record as opposed to all militarist and imperialist projects and programs.

Eight resolutions have been sent in by local labor parties dealing with Ireland. Some of these call for self-determination in that country and withdrawal of British troops. The Northwest Hull labor party asks the convention to express disapproval of the government's policy in Ireland and to arrange for mass meetings all over the country to agitate for a policy of "hundred per cent Ireland."

Other resolutions call for the nationalization of the railways and public ownership and control of the liquor trade.

**Hood Dulls Frost.**  
Due to the various degrees of temperature here by the hood of the automobile, this part is first to lose its fine finish. Especially after a rain, when the water is likely to dry on the hood, due to the warmth, more rapidly than on the rest of the car, the hood should be wiped dry as soon as the car is in the garage.

**Draw Out Anti-Freeze.**  
Before getting into warmer days, clean the cooling system by draining out all anti-freeze and sediment that may have collected during the winter. Open the cock at the bottom of the radiator, to let out all the liquid, and flush the system with several pails of water before refilling with fresh water.

## ZION NATIONAL PARK OPENED SATURDAY

Rugged Scenery Similar to Grand Canyon, Is to Be the Greatest Drawing Card.

**SAULT LAKE CITY.**—Zion National park, Utah's greatest natural wonder, was officially opened to the public Saturday.

During the coming summer and fall it is expected it will be visited by thousands of tourists from many parts of the United States. Zion park, the nation's newest, is located in the southwestern part of the state and was created by act of congress, Nov. 19, 1909. It has an area of approximately 80,000 acres.

Rugged scenery, similar to that of the Grand Canyon, is Zion's greatest drawing card and the region in which it is located has changed but little since the early Mormon colonization days.

Many new wonders are being unearthed within the park boundaries. Chief among these are ancient cliff dwellings, located high up on the hills. These dwellings have never been explored by the present generation because of their inaccessible location and visible only through narrow field glasses. Unearthed ruins of the ruins with long distance cameras, however, show the crude houses to be in a perfect state of preservation and during the coming summer a party of archeologists plan to make extensive explorations of them. How they will gain access has not yet been determined but scientists connected with the University of Utah here declare it will be possible if no other way is found, to lower the explorers over the tops of the cliffs by means of ropes.

Stephen T. Mather, director of the national parks service, United States department of interior, after an extensive tour of Zion park last fall declared the scenery there. He described its rugged cliffs as among nature's "greatest works."

Within the boundaries of Zion park is Zion canyon, from which it received its name, and it was through this section that many early Mormon pioneers passed. Much early Mormon history is linked with Zion canyon and the territory surrounding it is almost wholly settled by people believing in the Mormon faith.

Many towns in the vicinity of the new park have created hotels to accommodate the influx of tourists expected and both the government and the state of Utah have made extensive plans for a network of automobile highways.

## RIDING MACHINE NOVELTY.

**SAN DIEGO, Cal.**—A horseback riding machine is one of the novelties on hand at the annual yacht show at the Cross, head of the Dunlop Rubber company of London, which put in here recently.

An English saddle, operated by electric dynamo, is installed on the after deck of the vessel, which is carrying a party of British around the world.

## MENNONITES PLAN TO LEAVE CANADA

Leaders of the Sect Claim the United States Has Promised Army Exemption.

**WINNIPEG, Man.**—Eight thousand Mennonites are to leave Western Canada this year and move to Mississippi, taking with them all their worldly possessions, estimated to be worth more than \$10,000,000.

They are going because the Manitoba and Saskatchewan governments are compelling them to conform to the educational standards of the two provinces, by teaching their children in English instead of in German, and because they feel that if Canada ever is embroiled in another war they will be forced into military service.

Assurance that they will be exempted from military service and left free to worship and to educate their children at their pleasure, has been obtained from federal authorities at Washington and from state officials of Mississippi according to Mennonite leaders who are arranging for the migration.

Forty-four Canadian prairie towns and villages will be practically depopulated, temporarily at least, and highly improved land holdings, valued at more than \$10,000,000, will be sold by the emigrants for what they will bring.

Some of the Mennonites, those living in the towns, are preparing now to depart, but the majority, who are farmers, will wait until after this fall's harvest.

Later on, probably next spring, thousands more are expected to leave, to establish colonies in Alabama.

The Mennonite dissatisfaction with Canada dates from 1913, when the Manitoba authorities began to enforce a new set of school laws, requiring that English must be taught for a specified period every day in every school in the province. The Mennonites resisted.

laws and have arrested many Mennonite leaders.

The Mennonites fought the case to the Canadian supreme court and lost. During the war, the Mennonites were criticized because of their refusal to serve, even in the non-combatant branches of the army.

Later in the war, when the nation was hard-pressed to find recruits, soldiers who had returned disabled, misled Mennonites in several communities.

## TRADITION IN HOOVER FAMILY LINGERS

Hoover's Grandmother Was Quaker Preacher in Iowa Town—Made Unique Prediction.

**WEST BRANCH, Iowa.**—Whether Herbert Hoover becomes the next president of the United States or not, the little town of West Branch, Iowa, where he was born, will never forget the Hoovers.

It would remember them even if their descendant had not been America's food administrator and a big factor in winning the war.

For the story of Hannah Hoover's prophesy in one of the traditions of the village.

Hannah Hoover was Herbert Hoover's grandmother. Fifty years ago she was a Quaker, preacher in the little white church at West Branch. Those were the days of the old-fashioned meetings, when men in broad-brimmed hats and collared coats, and women in silk sunbonnets, gray dresses and white shawls, worshipped on opposite sides of the church with a partition between them, and when they did not have regular pastors, but members of the congregation who were considered to have "gift" were "freemoved," and spoke "when the spirit moved them."

Hannah Hoover was one of the "freemoved."

One Sabbath at the climax of her exhortation, some youth in the congregation sneezed. She turned upon them, her eyes flashing.

"Ay laugh!" she screamed. "They'll live to see this meeting house turned into a dance hall, and the young men of West Branch lying drunken in its doorway!"

A thrill of horror ran through the meeting. Mrs. Mary Carran of West Branch, who heard the outburst, was a girl then. She tells the story now. "I was frightened stiff," she says. "Hannah was very angry, and I was afraid there was going to be trouble

right in the meeting house. But nothing further happened."

Years passed. Hannah Hoover's son married, and his wife also was "freemoved" and preached in the little white church. Their son, Herbert, went to school to Mary Carran, his parents and grandparents both died, and the boy went away to live with relatives. Hoovers came back to West Branch that he had become a mining engineer, then that he was a rich man and traveled all over the world.

West Branch changed, too. But there were still some in the congregation who remembered Hannah Hoover.

And one day, only about the year ago, as they assembled at the new meeting house, they started in astonishment at the old one.

A rough addition with a ticket seller's window covered the gable end; electric lights blazed across the entire front; and women and men and girls in strange costumes and shoes covered big billboards beside the door.

The old Quaker meeting house had been turned into a movie theater—and a dance hall!

And that is what it is today.

In 10 months 101,000 immigrants have entered Canada.

### For Sale

# Used Cars

- 1 Westcott 7-passenger touring.
- 1 Velie 5-passenger touring.
- 2 Chevrolets touring.
- 1 Buick roadster.
- 1 Allen touring.

These cars are all in first class condition and have been overhauled.

## Gordon Auto-Company

227 Second Avenue South Phone 593-W

# Safety First

Fire insurance cannot prevent fires from occurring; it simply spreads the losses of the few among the many.

The time to insure is before the fire occurs; your home or your business may be in the next fire. Check up your insurance today and let me write you the limit tomorrow.

## J. E. ROBERTS

Room 6, Baugh Bldg.

# 28

## Telephone

# COAL

## Nibley-Channel Lbr. Co.

# Allen

## POWERFUL

**A Cordial Invitation**

We know that the Allen is the "performing" car in its class that ever rolled down a boulevard or scooted up a hill.

Perhaps, you don't know it.

That you may prove or disprove our claim, we most cordially invite you for a test ride.

Impose your own conditions—choose your own route.

Factory Address: The Allen Motor Company, Columbus, Ohio



Five Passenger Touring 218 T. & S. Vantage

## GORDON AUTO CO.

227 Second Avenue South Phone 593-W

## TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

# The Great Outdoors Is Calling

# Take Your Camera With You



Is your camera ready? Have you bought your films? These are the questions that confront you now that the warm summery days invite you to take your camera with you into the open. Let us supply you with your camera outfit and supplies before you go. We carry a complete line of ANSCO cameras, films and sundries. Come in and select your outfit here.

# AnSCO Cameras

**No. 2. A Buster Brown** with automatic shutter and time exposure. A good reliable box camera. Price \$3.75

**Vest Pocket AnSCO—**Time, bulb and snap shot. A folding camera. Any one can get good results with it. Price \$10.13

**AnSCO Actus—**Easy to load, large finder and good lens. Time—bulb and snap. Prices \$18.13 and \$20.00



**Pocket Size AnSCO—**Light, compact and easy to operate. Good finder. Time—bulb and snap. Prices \$26.67 and \$32.00

**Folding AnSCOs. No. 1-A.** Accurate and reliable. Perfect finder. Cable shutter and universal timing attachments. Prices \$24.63 and \$30.60

**AnSCO Bionic—**Light, strong and durable. High quality instrument with good finder and shutter. Prices \$27.73, \$29.33 and \$30.40

Our store is the headquarters for the famous AnSCO Speedex films. You'll always have good results with Speedex films. Come and get yours now.

## Expert Printing and Developing

Bring your films to us. We use the best paper and chemicals and you have the benefit of our expert service. All orders left during the day up to 8 p. m. will be ready by 6 p. m. of the following day.

# Majestic Pharmacy

Where Service Counts The Retail Store