

# PLATFORM BUILDERS BUSY ON DEMOCRATIC STRUCTURE

Many Men of Many Minds Are Laboring for Party Harmony.

## PROHIBITION MAINTAINS FIRST PLACE POSITION

Party Leaders Hope to Get This Issue Out of the Way Without Great Discussion.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—A volunteer construction corps of platform builders was busy today waiting out planks which they believed would meet the needs of the democratic national convention in expressing its views as to prohibition, enforcement, leadership of the national committee, and an agreement that this question would monopolize the center of the convention stage until it was settled. Mr. Cummings expressed the opinion that it would be the only issue to be carried to the convention floor.

Wets Are at Sea. Informal discussion by delegates shows several schools of thought among the anti-prohibitionists as to how the question could be approached. They vary from the state's rights stand taken by Governor Edwards of New Jersey to proposals that congress be urged to assented directly toward modifying the one-half of a percent of alcoholic content, restriction of the Volstead enforcement act so as to lift the ban from beer and light wines. The most pronounced movement at the moment, however, and the one which appeared to have taken on the most definite shape was that originating in Washington and designed to offer a basis on which anti-bone dry forces could concentrate. Personal liberty will be the slogan of advocates of this compromise plank.

Just An Expression. Mr. Cummings was emphatic today in defining the question to be solved as not a prohibition issue, but merely expression of the party's attitude as to the Volstead enforcement act. There were numerous other issues on which delegates were expected to offer opinions before the resolutions committee. Mr. Cummings thought, including prohibition, the industrial plank, touching relations between capital and labor, the Irish question and others; but no protest prospect, that they could not be harmonized in committee. A minority report is to be expected only on the so-called "beer plank." It was agreed, and that will throw the fight into the convention itself.

The Washington enforcement plank was drafted in circles ordinarily in close touch with the administration. It was understood to have "been drawn from the personal library" of Mr. Wilson and to advocate in general terms a liberalization of the Volstead act. Specific mention of wine, beer or any other beverage by name was omitted. The plank would be put forward as representing the opinion of many senators and representatives and its framers hope to be able to claim for it the backing of President Wilson himself. It was drawn after conference in which there were members of the cabinet shared. It was said, and which anti-bone dry senators took a leading part.

Avoidance of specific mention of beverage proponents of the Washington plank are urged on the platform. There is no room for compromise in an enforcement policy more in harmony with American ideas of personal liberty would serve to prevent alienation of sentiment which a more direct approach might push into one bone dry rank. By such a course, also, it was said, the party's stand could be in strict accordance with the ruling of the supreme court confining the authority of congress to fix permissible alcoholic content under the prohibition amendment.

Ideas Are Plentiful. It was questionable tonight whether any direct reference to the Volstead act would be urged on the platform. There was no room for compromise in an enforcement policy more in harmony with American ideas of personal liberty would serve to prevent alienation of sentiment which a more direct approach might push into one bone dry rank. By such a course, also, it was said, the party's stand could be in strict accordance with the ruling of the supreme court confining the authority of congress to fix permissible alcoholic content under the prohibition amendment.

## VOTERS MAY DECIDE PAVING POLICIES

Question of Completion of Project Likely Will Be Submitted to Citizens of City.

Instructions were given by the city council last night looking to the creation of new paving districts and the submission of the question of completing the paving program to a vote of the voters. The city engineer and the street committee will prepare the descriptions for the intentional ordinances, which will be drawn at once by the city attorney, so that the work may be completed at earliest possible moment.

The plans adopted include paving all avenues north and east of Main avenue, and including Addison avenue and Blue Lakes boulevard, Fourth street from Main to Seventh avenue, Fourth avenue west and such other streets as shall be included by the residents abutting. The street committee is authorized to include in the district of districts all these streets and alleys named, together with those for which petitions are filed at once. Requests have been made for paving many alleys, and it will be included in all cases where the property owners express desire for such improvement, provided petitions are made promptly so as not to delay the program. Fifth avenue south will in all likelihood be included in this plan, requests for this improvement having been made to the council.

Because of conditions which obtain along Addison avenue, the width of which is 24 feet, which shall be paved will be but 23 feet. This will make a wide parking on either side of the avenue, and will in effect increase the size of numerous triangles which have been obstacles in the way of the improvement. For some time, Blue Lakes boulevard will be paved to a width of 36 feet.

Orders Ordinance Enforced. Council ordered the ordinance against the open muffler on autos and trucks strictly enforced, and beginning today the police will hale into court those persons who permit their cars to bark in travel along the city streets.

For some time council has been wrestling with the muffler problem, but complaints have multiplied and the council was finally reached to abate the nuisance by prosecution of those who refuse to silence their exhaust noisies.

Complaint reached council from persons living south of Rock creek and employed in the city that they are unable to find passage way across the abandoned and demolition of the Rock creek bridge. The city engineer was instructed to construct a temporary bridge across the canyon. This will probably be done by the building of rails along the floor on either side of the pipe line.

Request Is Denied. The matter of the water service for lots owned by J. A. Gallher, Sr., came up. Mr. Gallher used ditch water for the irrigation of his garden on his lots until the paving of the street cut off this supply. He now asks the city to serve him with water works water. Council declined to grant the request, and the matter will likely be made a test case in the courts to determine the status of this city. Council felt that it cannot undertake to deliver water through private systems that were available by the payment of water works charges, and that with paving improvements.

## HARDING WORKS ON SPEECH

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23.—Preliminary steps for the inauguration of Mr. Harding for the presidential campaign having been taken, Senator Harding, the republican presidential candidate, today turned his attention to his speech of acceptance, which is expected to spend the campaign keynote for the party.

The "nothing," he said, "today, plans to devote most of his time prior to about July 3, when he will leave Washington for his Marion, Ohio, home, to the acceptance address. Interlarded with the work on the speech, however, will be conferences with party leaders as was indicated today when Mr. Harding participated in several informal discussions as to campaign plans.

## DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN DIDN'T WANT HIS WIFE PHOTOGRAPHED, BUT SHE INSISTED, AND SO—



Getting exclusive pictures of democratic celebrities for The Daily Chronicle takes photographer McDonald in San Francisco. Above, left to right, you see the first news picture taken on the coast of Homer S. Cummings, democratic national committee chairman and his wife. To get this picture took some talking. "Mr. Cummings, may I take a picture of you talking to your wife?" asked Mac, when he cornered them at the Palace. "You mean Mrs. Cummings talking to her husband," said Mrs. Cummings with a merry smile. "No," said Cummings. "I mean you talking to your wife," said Mrs. Cummings, there by winning Mr. S. C. Cummings' admiration. "My lady's upstair," said Cummings. "Well, go and let it," ordered his wife. And he did.

## HARDING FAVORABLE TO IRISH FREEDOM LABORITES DEMAND RED RECOGNITION

KANSAS, City, Mo., June 23.—Frank P. Walsh, former chairman of the federal industrial relations commission, tonight made public what he said was a copy of a letter Senator Warren G. Harding, republican presidential nominee, wrote to him, expressing a very sympathetic feeling for the movement to bring about the independence of Ireland. Senator Harding's letter, as given out by Mr. Walsh, dated March 24, last, read as follows: "I have a very strong conviction myself of the very great part played by the Americans of Irish birth and ancestry in the winning of independence and the making of our own great United States. More than that, I have a sympathetic feeling for the movement to bring about the independence of Ireland and the establishment of Irish nationality which is the national aspiration of any liberty-loving people."

Improvement service by ditch is impracticable. "The new budget for the coming year was adopted and the ordinance providing it passed. The budget is for departmental and general expenses for the coming year, and reaches a total of \$275,684.22 as compared with \$255,948.47 for the current year. The budget items follow: Administration, \$15,100; public safety, \$11,100; fire department, \$31,000; public grounds and buildings, \$21,215; street department, \$53,500; engineering, \$1,600; water works, \$46,000; interest, \$52,153.22; relieving bonds, \$16,000; balance main truck sewer, \$4,700.

FIGHTING SCREECH OWLS. GIRARD, Kan., June 23.—One man has suffered the probable loss of sight in one eye, and numerous other persons bear some scratches as the result of an invasion of bill-clipped screech owls. The birds terrorized Girard and vicinity for more than a week. It is believed that the birds were attracted to the town by the light from the gas works.

## WEATHER

Idaho fair, warmer.

# PRESIDENT WANTS BOARD TO HURRY WAGE DECISION

## SINN FEINERS ARE KILLED IN RIOTING

FIVE SHOT DOWN WHEN MACHINE GUNS ARE USED TO PROTECT CITIZENS

By The Associated Press. LONDON, June 23.—Five Sinn Fein men were killed by machine gun fire employed to cover the removal of several Protestants from Barrack street tonight, according to a military statement. There is a full moon (10:30 p. m.) in the sky.

Scenes of the most terrible description were enacted here last night, and today. Many streets were swept by a murderous fire for 16 hours continuously. One man was killed and ten dangerously wounded in another section of the city. Several bodies were reported to be lying in Bishop street. Among the wounded was a young girl, and those who suffered slight injuries cannot be estimated.

Indulge In Sniping. Sniping was indulged in on a large scale and there was indiscriminate firing of rifles and revolvers all over the city. The principal conflict took place in Bishop street, where there was a large concentration of Sinn Fein men in the neighborhood of St. Columba's Catholic college and Netherly house. Handguns were thrown up from which a number of shots were fired at the police in Bishop street. There was a vigorous exchange of fire and many casualties resulted for both sides.

Police Exchanges. Meanwhile trouble had broken out on an extensive scale in the region of Long Tower street, and Bishop's gate where there were fiercest and prolonged exchanges of fire. Police occupying positions on roofs sniped isolated units. The soldiers and police were on duty but were unable to intervene effectively.

The police in Bishop street barracks, within the battie zone, were virtually besieged. Many passersby were wounded, and it is reported some were killed. An actioner named McKenna was killed at the corner of Henrietta street, a few yards from his own door. A bullet entered his breast and he collapsed. A priest was summoned and while he administered the last rites he was murdered.

Among today's casualties was an elderly man named Whitelade, who was accompanied by his son and daughter. They were passing through Bishop street and all of them were shot. During the night there was savage fighting in the waterloo district. The rival factions were entrenched in cross street and Bond street.

## BONILLAS IS SAFE

TUCSON, Ariz., June 23.—Ignacio Bonillas, at one time considered Carranza's candidate for president, whose whereabouts have been unknown since shortly after Carranza's death, is safe in the United States, according to a relative living here and who admitted having been in constant communication with him. The relative stated Bonillas was in San Antonio, Texas, a week ago, but would not divulge his present location.

Bonillas was formally ambassador to the United States.

## WEATHER

Idaho fair, warmer.

## Delay in Adjusting Controversy Said to Be National Menace

## RAILROADERS IMPATIENT BECAUSE OF LONG DELAY

## Board Claims Decision Will Be Handed Down Soon Thus Averting Threatened Labor Troubles

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The railroad labor board at Chicago has been urgently requested by President Wilson to expedite its wage decision.

The president's message read from the general message among railroad workers over the wage question and the without of yardmen and other employees of the railroads. Its text was not made public, but unofficially it was described as being of a "forceful character."

Soon after the White House announcement of the president's action, W. N. Dock, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, issued a statement that the board was a settlement of the new year-old wage controversy by the end of this week the situation probably would be much worse than at present.

Board Is Responsible. "The railroad labor board, Mr. Dock said, 'is wholly responsible for the present bad situation.' He added that the chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods desire the public to know 'that this much-hated and much advocated method of adjusting wages, is a rank and hopeless failure'."

At the same time Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, declared in a formal statement that while the board had had a big task to perform it could "render no better public service in the existing situation than by coming to a speedier determination of the questions at issue before."

Mr. Dock's statement said the railroad labor organizations had done everything reasonable to keep transportation moving and that they were now considering means to assist in new machinery in preventing workmen from leaving the services of the roads, but that they knew full well that the men must be given substantial pay increases before their efforts could be successful.

## Denial by Secretary

Secretary Wilson in making public his statement denied that the railroad strike had been discussed at the meeting of the cabinet with President Wilson yesterday, or that action on the strike was delayed after he had declared that the situation was so improved that steps by the government were unnecessary.

After the cabinet meeting Secretary Payne, who now is head of the railroad administration, stated in the presence of Secretary Wilson that he had made a report to the president on the strike situation but that no action was taken after Secretary Wilson had stated that the situation was improving.

## They Work On Problem

CHICAGO, June 23.—Everything possible is being done to expedite the decision on wage demands of railroad employees, the railway labor board said today. The board late today had not announced that the situation was so improved that steps by the government were unnecessary. After the cabinet meeting Secretary Payne, who now is head of the railroad administration, stated in the presence of Secretary Wilson that he had made a report to the president on the strike situation but that no action was taken after Secretary Wilson had stated that the situation was improving.

Public hearings were completed on two weeks ago. Mr. Barker related, and the board was now devoting all its time to consideration of the several hundred schedules which must be issued.

"The decision will be forthcoming," he said, "in a reasonable length of time," but he declined to define such a reasonable time. Members of the board previously had indicated that the decision might be ready within ten days or two weeks, certainly in less than a month.

Is Now In Sight. "We are working constantly toward it."

Continued On Page Five.

## GET RIGHT OF WAY TO SITE OF BRIDGE

County is Devoted Land Lending to  
Owley Ferry, the Location for  
New Bridge

County officials made a trip to Owley Ferry yesterday, and closed a deal with Mrs. Mary L. Owley for the right of way through her land to the location of the proposed new bridge across the river at Owley Ferry.

With this agreement consummated, the authorities of state and county will be free to take up the details which are necessary in starting the work of construction of the bridge. This is an enterprise that will be of great value to a large extent of the country. This state is to construct the bridge but Twin Falls county is to bear the expense in connection with the building of approach.

With the right of way secured through the Owley land the county commissioners are pleased with the outlook as it affects the construction of the bridge that long has been needed.

### BRYAN EXPRESSES OPINION

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 23.—Discussing possible democratic candidates for the presidency, W. J. Bryan in an article in his newspaper, The Commoner, published here, declares that former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo is handicapped as a candidate "by his close relationship" with the president, while President Wilson himself, he says, "need not be considered."

### CALIF. ELECTIONS.

Continued from Page One.

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—A call for national elections issued by the secretary of the interior today fixes the date for the congressional elections on Sunday, August 1, while a new president will be chosen on Sunday, September 5.

## CHAUTAUQUA

### TWIN FALLS

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EVENING SESSIONS AT 8 O'CLOCK

Commencing Tonight at 8 P. M.

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Buy a season ticket and start tonight to enjoy a full week of instruction and entertainment.

Season tickets for sale at the Majestic Pharmacy and from ladies of the Twentieth Century club. Adults, \$2.50; students, \$1.50; children, \$1.00

Season tickets also admit to the lecture, "Pending Problems," to be given by WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, on July 14th.

Reserved seats for season on sale at Mr. J. C. Beauchamp's Office, Main Avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Entire Season \$1.00.

### EDWARDS NOT GOING

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 23.—Gov. Edward I. Edwards, a member of the democratic "big four" delegation, announced definitely today that he would not attend the San Francisco convention next week.

The governor gave no reason for his action, but it is known that pressure of state business and other engagements prevented his departure with other members of the New Jersey delegation last week.

The Maori original New Zealand. The native Maori singers, who appear here on the closing day of Chautauqua, are specially selected representatives from five of the principal tribes of New Zealand. They are a little-known people on this continent, this being the first company of its kind ever brought to America.

The Maori tribesmen are the original New Zealanders. As a race, their origin is problematical. Little is definitely known except that hundreds of years ago they came—somehow and from some place—to New Zealand shores. They are a Polynesian extension and known as the highest type of primitive man.

Seventy years ago they settled disputed by right of might, and quite commonly ate their vanquished enemies. Today they elect their own people to sit in the New Zealand parliament, educate their children, settle their troubles in courts of law and equity and worship a Christian God.

### MINN. IS NOMINATED

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23.—J. A. O. Prouss, state auditor and endorsed by the state-wide "elimination" convention, received the republican nomination for governor of Minnesota in Monday's primary election, virtually complete returns tonight showed.

### HIT THEM EASILY

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 23.—The University of California team laced three Michigan pitchers at will today and won the final game of its tour seven to one.

## RATING OF CITIES

Investigation Shows Their Good and Bad Qualities.

Portland (Ore.) College Professor Publishes the Result of Exhaustive Inquiry He Has Recently Made Into the Subject.

Comparisons are difficult but did you know the Seaside Wash, is the best large city in the United States and Birmingham, Ala., the worst? Asks a writer in the New York Independent. Such is indeed the case, for no less an authority than the professor of sociology at Reed College, Portland, Ore., has just directed a statistical inquiry into the 36 largest cities of the United States and finds this to be the case. It divides the subjects by which the cities are to be judged into 18 categories and finds that all the western cities are in the first quarter, the southern cities in the last quarter and the east betwixt and between.

As to separate categories:

Seattle pays the highest wages per hour, Charleston, S. C., the lowest.

The cost of living is lowest in Minneapolis, highest in Birmingham.

The death rate is lowest in Seattle, highest in Charleston.

Los Angeles has the list in church membership, Portland, Ore., fourth. Minneapolis has the lowest percentage of child labor, Atlanta, the highest.

Providence has the largest park area per inhabitant, Atlanta the smallest.

Baltimore is the best-paved city, Salt Lake City the worst.

The destruction by fire is less in Baltimore and more in Birmingham, than elsewhere.

New York city owns the most valuable public properties per inhabitant, Birmingham the least.

More people draw books out of the public library at Cincinnati and fewer in Birmingham than elsewhere.

As might be expected, Boston has the best school attendance, Charleston has the worst.

Kansas City has the most school property per child attendance, Jacksonville the least.

New York pays the public school teachers the most, Jacksonville the least.

In the lowest number of pupils per teacher Los Angeles leads, Atlanta brings up the rear.

Seattle is the most literate city, Charleston the most illiterate.

Jacksonville has the fewest foreign-born people unable to speak English, Milwaukee the most.

Here they all are in their proper order: Seattle, Salt Lake City, Denver, Los Angeles, Washington, Portland, Ore.; Minneapolis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, St. Paul, Omaha, Cleveland, Boston, Buffalo, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Newark, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Detroit, Springfield, New Haven, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Memphis, Providence, New Orleans, Remont, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Charleston, Birmingham.

### Business With the Stork.

For four happy years Bobby had held with great efficiency the very interesting—not to say lucrative—position of child and suggestions of possible enrichment on his territory had always met with his emphatic disapproval.

One day the family was much rejoiced by the arrival of a baby sister for Bobby, but the announcement of the little new arrival seemed to hold but small interest for him. He was no longer the one and only child and the new baby seemed to have usurped his place as the center of family interest. Who wouldn't he be a little resentful? So, when he was invited to make the acquaintance of the little sister, he accepted with considerable hesitation and querulously demanded: "Who brought that baby here?"

"Why, the stork brought her," his grandmother replied.

"Where is that stork?" asked Bobby.

"I want to see it."

### Beer in China.

Reports of the invasion of China by American brewers are being received by the Anti-Saloon league. According to The Far Eastern Republic misadventures write, that Americans are planning to introduce the saloon with a free lunch service for the price of a "schmoozer of soda."

Missionary schools, they complain, are being disturbed by parades arranged by the brewers to advertise their arrival. One missionary writes: "I had to disband my girls' school the other day because of one of the parades. Machinery which had just arrived for a brewery was being hauled through the streets with a escort of honor. One of those terrible American jazz bands had been brought over to lead the procession."

### Hard to Catch.

"Believe me, if they ever want to get me into the game again, they'll have to search the Maine woods."

"If they ever want to get me, they'll have to burn the woods and lift the clouds."—The Home Sector.

### Largest Apple Orchard.

The largest apple orchard in the world is at Dufour, Oregon. It contains 2800 acres, with 200,000 trees, and in 1919 bore 6,000,000 pounds of apples.

## LIVING COST IN SMALL TOWN

About Half What It Is in the Cities, According to Writer in People's Magazine.

"I make the bold statement that a man with a wife and four children, says William D. Pelly in People's Magazine, "can come back to a small town and live for exactly one-half what it costs him to live in the city. Living conditions being equal, it will shock some city dwellers to realize that small town life has been comparatively cheap for the last 100 years. The average family making up the rank and file of ordinary America are drawing less than \$2,000 a year wages. Moreover, they are living on it decently and saving money. If they were not, could live great bond issues have been floating during the late war successfully, or would we have such stupendous sums to the popular, jazz routine, money-banks? Two thousand a year is less than \$40 a week. The secret is that it costs less to live in the country.

"So my advice to any young man, city reared or no, who is bound down to the popular, jazz routine, money-banks, and high prices, is to make the break and get away. Don't be in a hurry. Pick out an ideal country town of say 10,000 people within 200 or 300 miles of some great center and land a good job before throwing up your city place. Then buy a cottage if you can—and with a little search they are always available—get your own plot of land and use it to cut down your expenses. Join a church, live simply, moderately, comfortably but home money every week in the savings bank. The opportunity will come sooner than you dream for you to get into some good local business and your circle of friendships will have become such—if you have departed yourself properly—that you will be surprised at the assistance which will come to you. From then on your energy will rest solely upon your own abilities and acquirements. You will gain assets of character—something such a life that is worth more than any money. And after a while you will play the poor grubs back in the office who could not get away from the arc lamps and the pavements."

### Loneliest Woman in the World.

The loneliest woman in the world has just passed away in Bute, Scotland, at the age of seventy-six years. Thirty years ago she traveled far into the interior of Africa and by her practical service to a tribe of natives led them skillfully to home school for the education of their children. For a greater part of the thirty years she was the only European woman in the territory and she acknowledges that in adapting herself to the food, customs and climate she was almost unconsciously de-Europeanized her outlook. She only saw the world within her narrow and wild sphere. In the rainy days she grew very weary. The native friends who gathered round her would give her loneliness and in many ways they tried to break the monotony, all of which endeared her black people to herself. Once, she determined to take a trip to Europe and made preparations accordingly, only to find that if she were carried back to its fetters she determined to remain till she felt assured that they could be trusted to carry on their education without her aid. She finished her work, and there will be a long period of mourning for the "White Face with a Heart like the Sun."

### Poland's Immense Coal Beds.

Figures recently compiled regarding the coal resources of Poland indicate that the Silesia-Polish coal beds contain approximately 100,000,000,000 tons of coal, sufficient to last for 1,500 years at the rate of production which obtained before the war.

The favorable geological formation of the beds and the wealth of their exploitable seams make Poland a logical source of supply for the balance of Europe. With proper equipment, such as that which has brought American production to such enviable figures, it would be no more than a matter of time before the fuel and power shortage which is hampering the reconstruction of Europe's industrial life. An added factor which makes Poland's wealth of coal of increasing importance is the multitude of labor which is available at costs which are relatively one-fifth that of similar labor in the United States.

### Had Passed Them On.

My nephew visited me regularly and among his belongings his mother always put a supply of bibs, which he thoroughly detested, and he was also much ashamed because he was obliged to wear them instead of being allowed a napkin. The first time he came after the arrival of a new baby brother, I noticed there were no bibs. On questioning him he replied ungrammatically: "Oh, I gave those to mother for Freddie. You see, he didn't have any."—Exchange.

### So It Appeared.

Wife—How was the dinner, dear? Hubby—All right, but it seemed to me that the women were economically dressed.

Wife—Economically dressed? Hubby—Yes, not much waist material.

### Oh, That's Different.

Mrs. Green—My husband hasn't slept for two nights.

Mrs. White—What's the trouble, insomnia?

## Society

Mrs. Lydia Boyd Koop entered Tuesday afternoon at her home with a tea complimentary to Mrs. Gorman, mother of Mrs. Davies who is a guest of Twin Falls. The afternoon was spent with sewing after which the hostess served. The house was artistic with its baskets of peonies and Marguerites. The guest list included Mesdames Wilton Peck, Sr., Carl De Long, Charles Burton, P. F. McLean, E. L. McVicar, Morgan Hest, William Panser, Costello, T. O. Boyd, W. H. Greenhow, H. S. Lewis, J. H. Perrine, Davies, Misses Martha Stevenson and Clara Greenhow.

The M. S. and B. club was delightfully entertained at the reception home of Mrs. George Ling yesterday afternoon. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Darling. The afternoon was spent with a musical program. Those included on the program were Miss Laine, Velma and Wilma Parish, Lilian Cook and Mrs. Lathrum. The hostesses served at the close of the afternoon. There were thirty-five members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reed, July 14, when a children's program will be given.

Invitations have been issued by the Episcopal Vestry for a reception to be held Saturday evening at the Parish Hall honoring the Rev. Frank Field Tupper, now bishop of Idaho.

### DENY REVOLT REPORTS

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Reports of revolt in various parts of the country were officially denied in a statement issued at the foreign office information bureau tonight, which said that, with the exception of the Villa movement in Chihuahua, the country was peaceful.

"Present military movements," the statement continued, "are following pre-conceived plans of the war department regarding garrisons."

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# Market News

## Grain

CHICAGO, June 23.—New strikes of switchmen on western railways led to a sudden upturn in prices today for corn. The market closed steady at 1.58 1/2 to 1.60 and higher, with July 1.60 1/2 to 1.61, and September 1.59 1/2 to 1.60 1/2. Oats finished unchanged 3 1/2 to 3 1/2 advance, and provisions varying from 10c decline to a rise of 15c.

Barley the market had suffered sharp declines owing to lack of support, and had not shown much power to rally, although estimated receipts were somewhat meager. With traffic conditions again entering another crisis apparently, however, there was a general rush to buy and the bulge which followed kept selling in force, especially in the last 15 minutes. Final trades were at the topmost point reached, notwithstanding that heavy offerings from influential houses were raised into the pit.

Oats were active but for the most part reflected only the changes in corn. Considerable notice though, was taken of pessimistic reports which a leading crop expert sent from Decatur, Ill. Provisions averaged lower chiefly as a result of packers selling hard.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Wheat No. 2 red \$2.90; No. 4 hard \$2.76. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.58 1/2 to 1.61 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.58 1/2 to 1.61 1/2. Oats No. 1 white \$1.17 to 1.18 1/2; No. 2 white \$1.12 to 1.14 1/2. Timothy \$1.40 to 1.50. Clover seed \$2.15 to 2.25. Pork nominal. Lard 30.50. Hides \$17.25 to 18.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 23.—Wheat, cash No. 1 Northern \$2.90 to 2.95. Corn \$1.71 to 1.73. Oats \$1.10 to 1.12 1/2. Barley \$1.18 to 1.46. Rye No. 2 \$2.15 to 2.16 1/2. Flax No. 1 \$2.92 1/4 to 3.07 1/4.

## Finance

NEW YORK, June 23.—Liberty bonds (final prices today were: 3 1/2's \$92.00; first 4's \$85.00; second 4's \$85.50; first 4 1/2's \$86.00; second 4 1/2's \$86.50; third 4 1/2's \$86.75; Victory 3 3/4's \$95.64; Victory 4 3/4's \$95.65.

## CHICAGO BASEBALL CLUB COMMENDED

Resolution Praises Team for Forcing Publicity Regarding 'Lee, McGee Discharge Case.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 23.—A resolution commending the Chicago National league baseball club "for forcing in to the full light of publicity its reason for the discharge of Player Lee McGee," who was released after an alleged confession that he had bet on games, was adopted here today at a special meeting of the National league. McGee recently lost a suit against the club to recover damages for his alleged illegal interference with his professional career.

President John A. Heydler of the league was praised "for his indefatigable efforts in seeking out and bringing to bear the evidence, which was presented before a public tribunal with such relentless force and preponderance as to serve as an overwhelming warning to other intending wrong-doers."

Gratifying results toward the elimination of open betting at baseball parks were reported by the various clubs.

After expressing the opinion that the failure of President Heydler and President Johnson of the American league to reach an agreement in the selection of a chairman of the national committee was handicapping the best interests of baseball "because of the lack of a strong and independent form of government," the club owners urged their executives to make another effort to come to a definite understanding with the American league.

## Live Stock

CHICAGO, June 23.—Cattle receipts 8,000; heavy beef steers closed steady with Tuesday; top \$16.85; others steady to 25c above Tuesday; top yearlings \$16.00; bulk steers, all weight \$14.00 to 16.50; fat cows and heifers \$12.00 to 15.00; calves, cutters, stags, 7 to 10; calves, cutters, stags, 7 to 10; calves, cutters, stags, 7 to 10.

Hog receipts 22,000; opened steady to 15c higher; closed weak; fully 25c lower than early; early top \$16.50; bulk light and light butchers \$16.00 to 14.00; bulk 25c pounds and over \$14.50 to 15.80; pigs steady; bulk \$12.75 to 13.50.

Sheep receipts 11,000; 25 to 60c higher; no western lambs here; choice native lambs \$17; bulk \$15 to 17; choice yearlings \$14.75; Oregon wethers \$9 to 10; choice ewes \$8; bulk \$7 to 7.75; breeding ewes \$8 to 10.

OMAHA, June 23.—Hog receipts 12,000; opening active, 15 to 40c higher; closing with most advance lost; top \$16.75; bulk \$14.25 to 15.25.

Cattle receipts 5,000; beef steers and butcher stock steady to 25c lower; best heavy steers \$12.25; yearling \$10; heavy 10c lower; stockers and feeders weak.

Sheep receipts 4,000; lambs 25c higher; best Idaho lambs held at \$17; native spring lambs \$16.75; shorn lambs \$12.00 to 13.70; good steady, best ewes \$7; feeders strong.

## Produce

CHICAGO, June 23.—Potatoes dull; receipts 55 cars; Northern Triumphs, spudged 7 to 7.50; Eastern Cobblers, furrowed \$2.50 to 3.00.

Butter firm; creamery 43 to 56c; eggs unchanged; receipts 29,694 cases.

Poultry alive higher; fowls 31.1-32c.

PHILADELPHIA IS THIRD. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23.—Philadelphia population was announced tonight by the census bureau as 1,825,168, showing that the country's third most populous city had maintained during the last ten years the steady rate of growth it has had since the first federal census in 1790.

The numerical increase for the ten years was 274,150, the second largest of any decade in the city's history, surpassing that of the ten years ending with 1910 by almost 20,000.

Philadelphia's percentage of increase was 17.7, which was slightly lower than the rate made by New York in the same period, the nation's metropolis having shown 17.9 per cent.

Compared with the rate for the decade 1890-1910 Philadelphia's percentage of increase for the last 10 years was 2 per cent less.

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Wilson today sent a telegram to Governor Roberts of Tennessee, urging that a special session of the Tennessee legislature be called to act on the federal suffrage amendment.

OCEAN CASTS UP OLD SHIP. Identity of Ancient Vessel Found on Rockaway Beach Reported—May Be Historic Pirate.

# WANT ADS

For Sale

100 ACRES NEAR JEROME. 100 acres near Jerome; nice smooth land; highly improved for \$250.00 per acre, including all the crop, stock and implements. Must be sold at once to close estate. Address: Box 489, Jerome, Idaho.

WANTED—RE-UPHOLSTERING OF old furniture; prices right and work guaranteed. Lind Automobile Company. 6-20-K-6-26.

WANTED—CURTAIN AND TOP REPAIR work of all kinds. Lind Automobile Company. 6-20-K-6-26.

WANTED—TO RENT 5, 6 OR 7 room house unfurnished or partly furnished. Preferably—elaborate. Phone 549-W. 6-20-K-6-24.

WANTED—TO BUY A SINGLE DUNGEY. Phone 598-J-4. 6-23-24-25.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. Saturday, June 26th, 1920, will be the last day on which taxes may be paid at the treasurer's office, as taxes become delinquent Monday, June 28. Envelope showing postmark as of June 27th, 1920, are safe. For the remainder of the period the treasurer's office will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. of each day for the accommodation of the public. Mail your check early.

E. L. WARREN, Treasurer.

ALIAS SUMMONS. In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and for the County of Twin Falls.

Isabella McCall, plaintiff, vs. The Unknown Owners of Lot Eleven (11), block fifty-seven (57), of the original townsite of Twin Falls, according to the official plat thereof on file in the office of the county recorder of Twin Falls county, Idaho, defendants.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the Unknown Owners of Lot Eleven (11), block fifty-seven (57), of the original townsite of Twin Falls, according to the official plat thereof on file in the office of the county recorder of Twin Falls county, Idaho, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the fourth judicial district of the state of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls county by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons if served within said judicial district, and within forty days if served elsewhere.

Said action is brought to quiet title to the following described property: Lot Eleven (11), Block Fifty-seven (57), of the original townsite of Twin Falls, according to the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint you shall be deemed to have waived your right to be heard in said action.

BYRON N. MCKINSTRY, Administrator of the Estate of Rishap McKinstry, Deceased.

James R. Bothwell, and W. Orr Chapman, Attorneys for Administrator, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. J-4-11-18-25

ROOM FOR RENT—223 SECOND AVE. WEST. Phone 620-J.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Apply 661 West Main. 22-18.

FOR RENT—NEW MODERN BRICK STORE OR GARAGE BUILDING. See Erickson Realty Co., 113 E. Main St. Phone 25. 5-X

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. Apply 333 3rd Ave. West. 6-24-26-28.

MISCELLANEOUS. BEWARE OF THE DEADLY FLY. Have your screen work done before the rush, at Moon's shop. Phone 6. 26-2 K 7 6

GARDEN PLANTS—LARGEST assortment of plants raised from seed in the state of Idaho. Our motto "Never sold out," and we still have a full line of all kinds of vegetable and flowering plants and shrubs only on tomatoes—only a few seedlings left of the large early red varieties. Good plants at a reasonable price and extraordinary efforts to be able to supply you every time. Some items in large stock as follows: cabbage 50,000; cauliflower 10,000; celery 100,000; peppers 10,000; egg plant 5,000; pascals 2,000. Now is the time to plant your flower garden. City Tower Greenhouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. Established for over. 6-22-K-6-26

CLEANING—CARPET RUGS, NAVY. Also Spots removed. Color restored. 54. Phone 481 or 287. James Kirk. 5-7 Imo

FURNITURE, SCREENS, LOCKS, umbrellas and tinware repaired; knives, saws and saws sharpened. Carpenter work. Lanabrothers repair wagon. Phone 269-R. Shop 110 Jackson. 1 Mo. 1 6 20

LOST. LOST POCKET BILL BOOK. Contains my army discharge and union card. Dropped on street from wagon near old ball park. Return to Frank J. McLaughlin, care W. M. Hawkins. 6-24

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS BEARING name of W. Updegraff. Finder please return to Payette Lumber Co. and receive reward. 6-22-23-24

WANTED. WANTED—TO CLEAN YOUR FURNACE or chimney by vacuum cleaner. No dirt in the house. Call 683-J. D. Sallisbury, 118 Main East. 6-21 Mo.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERING AND seat covers jobs of all kinds. Prices right. Lind Automobile Company. 6-20-K-6-26.

WANTED—STORAGE BATTERIES to recharge. Our facilities are the very best and prices right. Lind Automobile Company. 6-20-K-6-26.

WANTED—STORAGE BATTERY repair work of all kinds. Lind Automobile Company. 6-20-K-6-26.

# Business Directory

F. B. DOOLEY, D. D. Twin Falls Idaho. Analytical Chemist. Expert Work in Bacteriology and Toxicology. Specialist in Food and Sanitary Analysis. Special Attention to Board of Health Work.

C. C. SIGGINS, Clerk. By C. L. DOWEN, Deputy. James R. Bothwell, W. Orr Chapman, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. 6-23 June 4 11 18 25 July 2.

ARCHITECTS J. H. DODD Office 1 D. Building Phone 444

JNO. B. WHITE AUTO COMPANY—Used cars, service station. Opposite P. O. Phone 218.

PIANO TUNING R. O. HULL Hogerton Hotel Phone 118

HOMER C. MILLEN ATTORNEY Boyd Building.

PHOTOGRAPHERS FLOWER PHOTO SHOP, Phone 168-W. First National Bank building.

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

AUTO LIBRARY L. F. ROBERTS Transfer, Truck and Livery 221 Shoshone St. Telephone 374W

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, Cuthill Hall Building. Twin Falls Idaho

ASHER B. WILSON LAWYER Room 14, First National Bank Bldg. Practice in all Courts. Phone: Office, 98. Residence 559W 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.

F. B. COX, ACCOUNTANT Telephone 406. Twin Falls, Idaho

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

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

THE BIG WHITE STORE What we advertise we sell.

THE GREATER IDAHO DEPT. STORE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Progressive Up-to-Date

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

Parrott Optical Co. 123 Main Avenue East. Permanently located in Twin Falls for the past ten years. Telephone 318-J

SHOE MARKET Give Us Your Money 139 NORTH SHOSHONE STREET

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

Headquarters FOR WALL PAPER AND PREPARED PAINTS The Variety Store

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE STRATTON'S 418 Shoshone St. Phone 318-J

EXPERT BATTERY and IGNITION SERVICE Battery Charging and Winter Storage. Automotive Electrical Specialists. Exide Service Station. D. C. WATSON CO. Twin Falls Idaho

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

WHITE CROSS SANATORIUM DR. WYATT & BROWN Licensed Chiropractors Phone 386W 151 3rd Ave. N

## CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS

ROBERT H. STEVENSON,  
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## THE SIX-HOUR DAY

It seems incredible that the Federa-  
tion of Labor, along with the en-  
lightened attitude it has taken on  
Bolshevism, a separate labor party  
and various other issues, should lend  
its support to the "six-hour day."

Up to this time the federation's ef-  
forts to shorten the working day have  
been on the whole, rational and ad-  
mirable. Little by little it has forced  
down the cruelly long working period  
of old to the prevalent eight hours a  
day which has the sanction of econom-  
ic reformers, efficiency experts and  
society in general. It has long been  
argued, and seems to have been demon-  
strated, that in most occupations a  
workman can do as much effectively  
work in eight hours as he formerly  
did in 10 or 12 hours if he wants to.  
With this shortening the "laboring  
classes" have gained in leisure, health  
and opportunity, and the other classes  
have not suffered as long as the work-  
men have worked conscientiously.

But any good principle, carried too  
far, becomes bad. It does not follow  
that if a man can do as much work  
in eight hours as in 10, he can do as  
much in six hours as in eight. All  
experience shows that, save in excep-  
tional cases of work involving intense  
strain, he cannot do it. He has no  
right to demand such shortening of  
his working time, as long as "other  
classes" or "others" are working more  
than six hours a day, and as long as  
the social organization in general  
needs more goods than can possibly  
be produced in a six-hour day.

There may come a day when so-  
ciety as a whole can produce all it  
needs by toiling six hours a day. That  
time seems yet far distant. It cer-  
tainly will not come until the wage  
of this great war has been made up  
and further progress has been made  
in labor-saving methods. At the present  
stage of affairs, a general six-hour  
day would mean an indefinite con-  
tinuation of inefficient production, and  
might plunge the world into hopeless  
and baleful poverty.

FARMERS AND FREIGHT  
RATES

There is evidently going to be a  
fine row when the new railroad  
freight increases are announced. It  
is accepted by nearly everybody that  
there must be increases, because the  
railroads, whether operated publicly  
or privately, do not seem able to live  
on their present income. But nobody  
wants to pay his part of the increase.

The farmers have been the first im-  
portant class to register their protest.  
The Kansas State Grange urges the  
Interstate Commission to avoid dis-  
criminating against agriculture in fa-  
vor of any other industry, with par-  
ticular reference to grain rates, and  
is supported in this by the grain deal-  
ers.

"Farmers do not ask discrimination  
in rates on farm products," says the  
spokesman of the grange, "but we do  
vigorously protest against discrimina-  
tion in favor of any other commodity,  
and we wish to express our disapprov-  
al of the demands heard here in  
which narrow claims are set forth."  
Interests have been seeking selfish ad-  
vantages.

This sounds fair, and reasonable.  
Farmers, naturally, must bear a fair  
share of the burden, but they should  
certainly bear no more, and if there  
is to be discrimination at all it might  
well be in their favor. Their industry  
is the greatest, and most widely dis-  
tributed of all industries. Their prod-  
ucts are the most essential to the na-  
tion. Any undue imposition on them  
will discourage food production at a  
time when its stimulation is impera-  
tive, and raise its cost when food prices  
are already oppressively high.

Political note: A few men can  
nominate a candidate, but it takes a  
good many to elect him.

## FOUND CARDS WERE MARKED

Revelations That Came as a Shock to  
Wounded Soldiers in Hospital  
at Washington.

There is a melancholy story about  
"markers."  
"Markers" are marked playing cards  
so that he who plays may read the  
backs of the cards. Wounded soldiers  
under treatment in the Walter Reed  
hospital, in Washington, play cards  
continually. They use decks which  
are given to the hospital, not new  
decks, but those which have been  
used once by Washington clubs, espe-  
cially bridge which clubs of women in  
society.

Keen-eyed soldiers, as the story now  
goes, were surprised to discover one  
day that some of the cards were  
marked by small knife point indica-  
tions on the border of the back. The  
marking was not noticed until  
scrutiny showed that the high cards  
—eight spot up to ace—were carefully  
marked. The marks were so faint as  
to be almost imperceptible, but a per-  
son familiar with them could read the  
backs.

Immediately there was a search for  
the card marker, for the soldiers may  
gamble a bit now and then—officially  
they don't, but actually they—well,  
it's nobody's business if one wounded  
lucky private whose to water another  
wounded back private that his five  
cards beat "other chap's five cards."

Anyhow, if somebody was marking  
cards in the hospital, the boys  
which he talks to to that investiga-  
tion revealed—and this is where the  
hospital soldiers were shocked—that  
whatever marking was done took  
place before the cards arrived at the  
hospital. Not all decks were marked,  
only a deck now and then.

The inference seems to be that  
somebody in Washington club life, at  
woman's club life at that, is graciously  
giving the wounded soldiers once  
used card decks which have somehow  
been misappropriated. The war veterans  
say that they have been shell shocked  
and otherwise startled, but they are  
vastly amazed at a phase of society  
life in Washington.

## Probably First Moving Pictures.

America is not the original home of  
the moving picture. This assumption  
is disproved by an apparatus of an-  
cient Siamese civilization recently re-  
discovered. The apparatus consists of  
a number of ancient movie machines  
unearthed at the National museum in  
New York, where they had been hidden  
away in boxes since their presen-  
tation to this country by the king  
of Siam in 1877.

The cinematic art as practiced hun-  
dreds of years ago in Siam was car-  
ried, using, follows: The proper num-  
ber of figures, designed from leather  
by hand, were mounted on rods and  
suspended on a track by the hand of  
the operator. The screen was a white  
cloth hung between the audience and  
the light. The shadows were manipu-  
lated by the operator's pushing the  
manikins along in a trough. As  
soon as the shadow of the figure and  
anti-illumination, the operator recited in a  
sing-song voice five-verse dramas of the  
love and wrongs of the kings and  
queens represented.

## Sports Among Citizen Soldiers.

Australia's militia, the citizen sol-  
diers who are trained under her com-  
pulsory home defense system, have  
a warm-hearted friend in Brigadier  
General Harland, state commandant and  
one of the most distinguished Aus-  
tralian leaders in the late war. Gen-  
eral Harland recognizes that routine is  
irksome and he is popularizing soldier  
sports by combining with it  
sports programs whereby the keenest  
rivalry in athletics will be encouraged  
throughout Victoria. "General Harland's  
scheme has been enthusiastically wel-  
comed by the boys and by citizens'  
committees, who have joined heartily  
in the sporting competition between  
battalions, brigades, and training  
areas. This new way of making sol-  
diers means the introduction of a com-  
mon interest among the units, skill,  
discipline and clean rivalry.

## Belgrade Hit Hard by War.

Belgrade, the capital of Serbia and  
Jugo Slavia, is now a mere shell of its  
former self. The Serbs used to be re-  
markably proud of their metropolis.  
Did they not possess a city with first-  
class hotels, electric cars, a boulevard,  
and shops—and all other modern con-  
veniences, not to mention a profusion  
of the coffee houses and gardens so  
dear to the heart of the Serb?

The coffee houses of Belgrade are  
more of an institution than the tavern  
ever was in London. A cupful of black  
coffee in a public garden, a military  
band playing the weird Slavic songs,  
and the young people dancing the old  
folk dances on the grass—these repre-  
sent the height of enjoyment to the  
Serb after a day's work.

## Deserves None.

"Things ain't going to suit me in  
this country," said the seedy citizen.  
"Take your poll tax lately?" asked  
the clerk old gentleman.  
"That's long has it been since you  
voted?"  
"But twelve years, I reckon."  
"Cep!" You are not going to get  
any sympathy from me!" Birmingham  
Advertiser.

## Turning Him Down.

The fat hunter who will find me  
an especially desirable tenant in all  
respects. Will pardon my saying  
this, but I believe every man should blow  
his own horn.  
The Landlord—Born blowing is not  
permitted in my buildings.

## OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

STATEMENT OF FIGG  
CAUSE OF SURPRISE

Buenos Aires, June 23.—The  
statement by Howard Figg, special as-  
sistant to the attorney general at  
Washington, that the United States  
government is not connected with the  
recent purchase of 14,000 tons of Ar-  
gentino sugar beyond lending its in-  
fluence to obtain the removal of ex-  
port restrictions, was read with sur-  
prise in government circles. When  
President Figueroa granted the Amer-  
ican ambassador, Mr. Stimson, per-  
mission to export sugar without cer-  
tain restrictions which are imposed  
on private exporters, an announce-  
ment to this effect appeared in the  
government organ, La Espona, with  
the explanation that the sugar was for  
the United States government.

The Associated Press is informed by  
the highest authority that this ex-  
planation was correct, and that the  
sugar was bought through an Amer-  
ican trading company here directly  
for the account of the United States  
department of justice, and it was on-  
ly on the ground that it was a United  
States government transaction that  
President Figueroa removed the res-  
trictions.

SAYS NORTHERN MEXICO  
SHOULD BE REFORMED

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—The  
"nationalization" of the northern front-  
ier states of Mexico is urged in an  
interview given by Roberto V. Per-  
uiza, the Mexican revolutionary fi-  
nancial agent in the United States,  
printed here today.  
"We are judged by the outside  
world largely upon these states," said  
Senor Peruiza, who particularly at-  
tacked conditions alleged to prevail  
at Tinajas. He added that the  
Mexicans in the north did not share  
the fear of the North American  
held by many of the inhabitants of  
southern Mexico.

## IS NAMED AS ENVOY

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Baldino  
Duvalos, former Mexican charge d'aff-  
aires at Washington, has been named  
as this country's envoy to Germany,  
according to an announcement at the  
foreign office tonight.

## HE WILL PAY BILL

N. S. Montague was haled before  
Judge Judge Mitchell yesterday on a  
charge preferred by the attorney  
for the grill cafe. It was alleged that  
Montague owed the cafe a board bill  
of about six months' standing. He  
was released after he had promised to  
pay a certain amount each week un-  
til the bill was discharged.

## HE CUT THE CORNER

Tuesday night Duffy Reed, a truck  
driver, was arrested by Traffic Officer  
Frank Millon for cutting the corner  
for a truck on Main avenue last night.  
When he appeared in police court yes-  
terday he pleaded guilty and was ar-  
rested \$25.00 and costs.

## ESTABLISH WORLD'S RECORD

NEW YORK, June 23.—The world's  
record for a coast-to-coast motor  
trip has been established by a  
three-ton truck, which arrived in  
New York Sunday night, from Los  
Angeles, after having covered the 3,  
451 miles in 12 days, 12 hours and 35  
minutes. It was announced here to-  
day. The motorist, who made it  
was said, in 1914, was 17 days and  
2 hours.

## GOVERNMENT PROCLAIMED

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Armen-  
ians in Cilicia have proclaimed an in-  
dependent government under French  
protection, according to advices re-  
ceived here today by the Armenian  
national union.

"The French are gradually with-  
drawing their troops," the same ad-  
vices reported, "and are concentrat-  
ing at Marash so that the Armenians  
are left alone to carry on the struggle  
against the forces of Mustapha Kemal  
Pasha."

REAL SNOW STUFF  
IN DESMOND PLAY

The snow scene in "The Mink of  
Hell," William Desmond's latest  
Jesse B. Hampton production re-  
leased by Exhibitors Mutual, are  
among the most remarkable ever  
seen on the screen. The big snow  
storm scene during the exciting de-  
tail race is a most graphic bit of real-  
ism which adds tremendously to the  
production, conveying the Alaskan  
atmosphere convincingly.

The scene of the drama is in the  
Yukon in the depth of the Arctic  
winter, most of the action taking  
place on the trail of the great Little-  
munt Divide.

Across this trackless waste of snow,  
man have gone in search of "The  
Mink of Hell," the name given to  
Flat Gold, which is black and soft  
and flat like coins from the mints of  
hell. In their mad search for this  
most precious of all gold, ad-  
venturers have come over the Divide  
never to return, while many who  
found it and survived, have gone mad  
with joy at the sight of the treasure  
which made them millionaires.

The drama tells the story of a man  
who went alone over the unknown  
trail and found the Flat Gold  
"pocket."

William Desmond was never better  
cast than in this picture, and makes  
a manly and manly character in the  
role of Dan Burke, the hero.

Park Frame directed the produc-  
tion, which contains an unusually  
strong cast.

## PRESIDENT WANTS

Continued From Page One.

a declaration, and it is now in sight,"  
said Judge Harlan, chairman of the  
board. "We are giving our best ef-  
forts to make it as early as possible.  
We have a gigantic task, as it in-  
cludes the fixing of hundreds of miles  
and tables. The job is difficult and  
confusing."

The latest railroad strike, which  
has largely been confined to the east,  
has spread to several middle western  
towns. At Savannah, Ill., fifty  
switchmen on two roads quit work,  
while 65 men were reported out in  
the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy  
yards at Humboldt, Mo. Eleven of 55  
men who walked out at Burlington,  
Iowa, Sunday returned today, it was  
said.

A mass meeting of "railway vacan-  
tionists" for Friday night was called  
by John Gorman, and Harold E. Red-  
ding, leaders of two new railroad un-  
ions. The vacationists have an-  
nounced that to wage declaration will be  
acceptable that does not restore sol-  
idarity rights.

Officers of the recognized railroad  
brotherhoods also were planning to  
meet here Friday.

Highest cash price paid for poultry,  
Independent Market, Twin Falls,  
Tu. Th. Sat.

IDAHO

Usual Prices.

Special Music

LAST TIMES TODAY

Bert Lytell

Alias Jimmy Valentine

A World Famous Crook Play.



No need to explain who Jimmy  
Valentine is. He's more noto-  
rious than Leap Year—and fully  
as dangerous. He's crazier  
than a twice-widow stalking her  
third victim—and scouter of  
heart than the man who mar-  
ries her. The most magnific-  
ent star of the screen in a play more  
famous than the Eighteenth  
Amendment and many times as  
popular. See it today!

Added Attraction

"MARY'S  
LITTLE  
LOBSTER"

A Sunshine Comedy



NEVER has there been a better reason for  
preserving your property than at the present  
time.

High costs of construction have greatly increased  
the value of homes and buildings, no matter how  
old they might be.

Paint—GOOD Paint, will do more to preserve and  
increase the value of your property than anything  
else you can possibly invest in. It is the greatest  
safeguard against the ravages of time and weather.  
It is the best kind of insurance.

Guard your home and buildings with

FULLER Paint

and other products. Back of them are 71 years of  
paint-making experience. Thousands of property  
owners have used these products for years.

Look Up a FULLER Dealer  
in Your Town

W. P. Fuller &amp; Co.

Northwest Branches at  
Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Boise.

## THE JORDAN VALLEY PROJECT

We still have for sale several thousand acres of that deep, rich,  
loose loam ALFALFA LAND for which Jordan Valley is famous. A  
lot of Twin Falls farmers are taking advantage of the opportunity  
to get a good farm with abundant water supply from best gravity  
system in the West, at present low price. WHY DON'T YOU? Full  
details furnished by

JORDAN VALLEY FARMS  
Boise, Idaho.





## CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS

ROBERT H. STEVENSON,  
Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, as second class mail matter.

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 Three Months ..... 2.00  
 One Month ..... .75

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## THE SIX-HOUR DAY

It seems incredible that the Federation of Labor, along with the enlightened attitude it has taken on Bolshevism, a separate labor party and various other issues, should lend its support to the "six-hour day."

Up to this time the federation's efforts to shorten the working day have been, on the whole, rational and admirable. Little by little it has forced down the cruelly long working period of old to the prevalent eight hours a day which has the sanction of economic reformers, efficiency experts and society in general. It has long been argued, and seems to have been demonstrated, that in most occupations a workman can do as much effective work in eight hours as he formerly did in 10 or 12 hours if he wants to. With this shortening the laboring classes have gained in leisure, health and opportunity, and the other classes have not suffered as long as the workmen have worked conscientiously.

But any good principle, carried too far, becomes bad. It does not follow that if a man can do as much work in eight hours as in 10, he can do as much in six hours as in eight. All experience shows that, save in exceptional cases of work involving intense strain, he cannot do it. He has no right to demand such shortening of his working time, as long as other classes of citizens are working more than six hours a day, and as long as the social organization, in general, needs more goods than can possibly be produced in a six-hour day.

There may come a day when society as a whole can produce all it needs by toiling six hours a day. That time seems very far distant. It certainly will not come until the waste of this great war has been made up and further progress has been made in labor-saving methods. At the present stage of affairs, a general six-hour day would mean an indefinite continuation of insufficient production, and might plunge the world into hopeless and suicidal poverty.

## FARMERS AND PRODUCE RATES

There is evidently going to be a fine row when the new railroad freight increases are announced. It is accepted by nearly everybody that there must be increases, because the railroads, whether operating publicly or privately, do not seem able to live on their present income. But nobody wants to pay his part of the increase. The farmers have been the first important class to register their protest. The Kansas State Grange urges the Interstate Commission to avoid discriminating against agriculture in favor of any other industry, with particular reference to grain rates, and is supported in this by the grain dealers.

"Farmers do not ask discrimination in rates on farm products," says the spokesman of the grange, "but we do vigorously protest against discrimination in favor of any other commodity, and we wish to express our disapproval of the demands heard here in which narrow commercial and sectional interests have been seeking selfish advantages."

This sounds fair and reasonable. Farmers, naturally, must bear a fair share of the burden, but they should certainly bear no more, and if there is to be discrimination at all it might well be in their favor. Their industry is the greatest and most widely diffused of all industries. Their products are the most essential to the nation. Any undue imposition on them will discourage food production at a time when its stimulation is imperative, and raise its cost when food prices are already oppressively high.

Political note: A few men can nominate a candidate, but it takes a good many to elect him.

## FOUND CARDS WERE MARKED

Revelations That Came as a Shock to Wounded Soldiers in Hospital at Washington.

Here is a melancholy story about "markers." "Markers are marked playing cards so that the winners may read the hands of the game. Wounded soldiers in treatment in the Walter Reed hospital in Washington play cards continually. They use decks which are given to the hospital, not new decks, but those which have been used once by Washington clubs, especially bridge whist clubs of women id society.

Recent-eyed soldiers, as the story now goes, were surprised to discover one day that some of the cards were marked by small knife point indentations on the border of the back. The marking was not accidental.

Scrutiny showed that the high cards—eight spades to ace—were carefully marked. The marking was so faint as to be almost imperceptible, but a person familiar with them could read the backs.

Immediately there was a search for the card marker, for the soldiers may enable a hit man and hence officials they don't, but actually they—well, it's nobody's business if one wounded back private wishes to wager another wounded back private that his five cards beat (rather cheap) five cards.

Anyhow, if somebody was marking cards in the hospital the boys wished to talk to him. But investigation revealed—and this is where the hospital soldiers were shocked—that whatever marking was done took place before the cards arrived at the hospital. Not all decks were marked, only a deck now and then.

The inference seems to be that somebody in Washington club life, woman's club life at that, is graciously giving the wounded soldiers once-used card decks which have somehow been knife-pointed. The war veterans say that they have been shell shocked and otherwise startled, but they are really amazed at a phase of society life in Washington.

## Probably First Moving Picture.

Aperlin is not the original home of the moving picture. This assumption is disproved by an apparatus of ancient Siamois civilization recently rediscovered. The apparatus consists of a number of ancient movie machines unearthed at the National museum in New York, where they had been hidden away in boxes since their presentation to this country by the king of Siam in 1875.

The cinematic art as practiced hundreds of years ago in Siam was, carried on as follows. The royal number of figures, designed from leather by hand, were mounted on rods and projected on the screen by the hand of the operator. The screen was a white cloth hung between the audience and the light. The shadows were manipulated by the operator's pushing the manikins along in a trough. An action advanced through climax and anti-climax, the operator recited in a huge voice, five-dramas of the love and wrongs of the kings and queens represented.

## Sports Among Citizen Soldiers.

Australia's exiles, the citizen soldiers who are trained under her compulsory home defense system, have a warm-hearted friend in Brigadier General Reid, state commandant and one of the most distinguished Australian leaders in the late war. General Reid recognizes that neither fitness nor he is popularizing senior cadet work by combining with it sports programs whereby the keenest rivalry in athletics will be encouraged throughout Victoria. General Reid's scheme has been enthusiastically welcomed by the boys and by citizens' committees, who have joined heartily in the sporting competitions between battalions, brigades and training camps. This new way of making soldiers means the introduction of a common interest among the units, skill, discipline and clean rivalry.

## Belgrade Hit Hard by War.

Belgrade, the capital of Serbia and Jugia Slavica, is now a mere shell of its former self. The Serbs used to be remarkably proud of their metropolis. Did they not possess a city with first-class hotels, electric cars, a boulevard, golf links and another modern convenience, not to mention a profusion of the coffee houses and gardens so dear to the heart of the Serb?

The coffee houses of Belgrade are more of an institution than the taverns were in London. A cupful of black coffee in a public garden, a military band playing the world's favorite songs and the young people dancing the old folk dances on the grass—these represent the height of contentment to the Serb after a day's work.

## Deserves None.

"Things ain't gold to suit me in this country," said the sassy citizen, "but your gold suit lately?" asked the brisk old gentleman.

"Yes."

"How long has it been since you used it?"

"But twelve years, I reckon."

"Tough. You are not going to get any sympathy from me,"—Birmingham Advertiser.

## Turning Him Down.

The Flat Hunter—You will find me an especially desirable tenant in all respects. You will pardon my saying it, but I believe every man should blow his own trumpet.

The Landlord—Horn blowing is not permitted in my building.

## OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

STATEMENT OF FIGG  
CAUSE OF SURPRISE

MEMORANDUM, June 23.—The statement by Howard Figg, special assistant to the attorney general at Washington, that the United States government is not connected with the recent purchase of 14,000 tons of Argentine sugar beyond leading its interest to obtain the removal of export restrictions, was read with surprise in government circles.

When President Triggren granted the American ambassador, Mr. Stimson, permission to export sugar without general restrictions which are imposed on private exporters, an announcement to this effect appeared in the government organ, La Epoca, with the explanation that the sugar was for the United States government.

The Associated Press is informed by the highest authority that this explanation was correct, and that the sugar was bought through an American trading company here directly for the account of the United States department of justice, and it was only on the ground that it was a United States government transaction that President Triggren removed the restrictions.

SAYS NORTHERN MEXICO  
SHOULD BE REFORMED

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—The "moralization" of the northern frontier states of Mexico is urged in an interesting article by Ricardo V. Proquiere, the Mexican revolutionary financial agent in the United States, printed here today.

"We are judged by the outside world largely upon these states," said Senor Proquiere, who particularly attacked conditions alleged to prevail at Tia Juana. He added that the Mexicans in the north did not share the fear of the North Americans held by many of the inhabitants of northern Mexico.

## IS NAMED AS ENVOY

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Baldino Davalos, former Mexican chargé d'affaires at Washington, has been named this country's envoy to Germany, according to an announcement of the foreign office tonight.

## HE WILL PAY BILL

N. S. Montague was held before Police Judge Minick yesterday on a charge "preferred by the attorney for the drill café." It was alleged that Montague used the café a board bill of about six months' standing. He was released after he had promised to pay a certain amount each week until the bill was discharged.

## HE GET THE CORNER

Tuesday night Duffy Reid, a truck driver, was arrested by Traffic Officer Frank Milton for cutting the corner of Mahanville and Third Street East. When he appeared in police court yesterday he stood guilty and was arrested \$2.50 and costs.

## ESTABLISH WORLD'S RECORD

NEW YORK, June 23.—The world's record for a coast-to-coast motor truck trip was established by a New York truck which arrived in New York Sunday night, from Los Angeles, after having covered the 3,451 miles in 12 days, 12 hours and 35 minutes. It was announced here today. The previous record, made in 1916, was 17 days and 2 hours.

## GOVERNMENT PROCLAIMED

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Americans in Cilicia have proclaimed an independent government under French protection, according to advice received here today by the Armenian national union.

"The French are gradually withdrawing their troops," the same advice reported, "and are concentrating at Marash so that the Armenians are left alone to carry on the struggle against the forces of Mustafa Kemal Pasha."

REAL SNOW STUFF  
IN DESMOND PLAY

The snow scenes in "The Mine of Hell," William Desmond's latest, James D. Hampton production released by Exhibitors Mutual, are among the most remarkable ever seen on the screen. The big snow scenes during the exciting descent of the mine, a most graphic bit of realism which adds tremendously to the production, conveying the Alaskan atmosphere convincingly.

The scene of the drama is in the Arctic region, the depths of the Arctic winter, most of the action taking place on the trail of the great Lilimult Divide.

Across this trackless waste of snow, men have gone in search of "The Mine of Hell," the mine given to Flat Gold, which is black, the mine and flat like coins from the mine of hell. In their mad search for this most precious of all gold-ore, adventures have gone over the Divide never to return, where many who found it and survived, have gone mad with joy at the sight of the treasure which made them millionaires.

The drama tells the story of a man who went alone over the unknown trail and found the Flat Gold "pocket."

William Desmond was never better cast than in this picture, and makes a manly and likeable character in the role of Dan Burke, the hero.

Clark Frame directed the production, which contains an unusually strong cast.

## PRESIDENT WANTS

Continued From Page One.

a decision, and it is now in sight," Judge Barton, chairman of the board. "We are giving our best efforts to make it as early as possible. We have a gigantic task, as it involves the fixing of hundreds of scales and tables. The job is difficult and confusing."

The latest railroad strike, which has largely been confined to the east, has spread to several middle western towns. At Evanston, Ill., fifty switchmen on two roads quit work, while 25 men were reported out in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy yards at Hannibal, Mo. Eleven of 55 men who walked out at Burlington, Iowa, Sunday returned today, it was said.

A mass meeting of "railway vacationists" for Friday night was called by John Gruen, and Harold E. Redding, leaders of two new railroad unions. The "vacationists" have announced that no wage decision will be acceptable that does not restore seniority rights.

Officers of the recognized railroad brotherhoods also were planning to meet here Friday.

Highest cash prices paid for poultry, potatoes, market, Twin Falls, Idaho, June 23.

IDAHO

Usual Prices

Special Music

LAST TIMES TODAY

Bert Lytell

Alias Jimmy Valentine

A World Famous Crook Play.



No need to explain who Jimmy Valentine is. He's more notorious than Leap Year—and fully as dangerous. He's craftier than a twice-widow skulking her third victim—and stouter of heart than the man who marries her. The most magnetic star of the screen in a play more famous than the Eighteenth Amendment and many times as popular. See it today!

Added Attraction

"MARY'S  
LITTLE  
LOBSTER"

A Sunshine Comedy



Guard  
Your Home  
with

FULLER  
PAINT

NEVER has there been a better reason for preserving your property than at the present time.

High costs of construction have greatly increased the value of homes and buildings, no matter how old they might be.

Paint—GOOD Paint, will do more to preserve and increase the value of your property than anything else you can possibly invest in. It is the greatest safeguard against the ravages of time and weather. It is the best kind of insurance.

Guard your home and buildings with

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and other products. Back of them are 71 years of paint-making experience. Thousands of property owners have used these products for years.

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JORDAN VALLEY FARMS  
Boise, Idaho.

## CITIZENS MEET TO COLLECT EVIDENCE

Members of Committee Arranging Facts and Figures for Personal or Utilities Commission

Yesterday morning a meeting of the members of the citizens' committee was held for the purpose of obtaining a list of examples to be submitted next Saturday at the hearing before M. E. Sweezy of the public utilities commission on the petition of the Idaho Power Co. for right to increase rates for current cost of living.

The session on Saturday will be in the nature of a mass meeting and will be a continuation of the arguments heard the fore part of the week. Monday and Tuesday were consumed in the hearing of the Idaho Power company's side of the question and on Saturday individuals will be invited to lay their side of the arguments before the commission and to present typical cases in support of their contention that there is not just cause at the time for an increase in these rates.

## TWIN FALLS CO. MEN ASK FOR PASSPORTS

Ed Pustor and John Koeber, Twin Falls, Idaho, have been notified by the Holland to visit with relatives and have made application for passports. The application is made at the office of the county clerk of the district court and is forwarded to the state department. In the meantime, the two men want to go to Europe for a while and they sign the oath of allegiance to the United States. Both men desire to visit with relatives they have not seen for a long time and no doubt their application for passports will be granted and they will be permitted to visit their relatives overseas.

## EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS WHO COMPLETE COURSE

The following pupils of the Twin Falls schools graduated from the eighth grade at the recent eighth grade commencement:

Bickel School  
Ella Austin, Neta Austin, Mary Louise Bailey, Raymond Baldwin, Josie G. Caldwell, Nova Clara, Pat J. Daley, Carol A. Emkins, Norman S. Felson, Marguerite Finch, Harold E. Fisher, Th. M. Foster, Laura G. Gustaf, Vera N. Gallant, Rupert A. Grigsby, Helen T. Grove, Albert Hartzel, Hazel Holmgren, Isora A. Hopple, Luanar Johnson, Dorothy B. Jennings, Nellie Jensen, Neva Jones, Hazel Kerna, Minnie K. Lawson, Bernard S. Mayr, Ethel K. Matlock, Ruth McCracken, George Miller, Robert Montgomery, Louisa Agnes Owsen, Goldie M. Puckett, Gertrude H. Rea, Earl B. Sparks, Florence M. Teller, Maynard M. Viers, Anna D. Wallace, Elizabeth V. Walling, Donna M. Wynn, Clifford Zacharias.  
Lincoln School  
Verna Bates, Helen M. Bolz, Ella L. Carlson, Dencie H. Clack, Myrtle Claudin, Kenneth Cochran, Ora M. Constable, Everett E. DeWitt, Edward B. Duke, George H. Duke, Howard W. Evans, Martha Alice Farrar, Alpha Belle Ford, John P. Ford, George Gilling, Bertley B. Griggs, Connie Hays, Nellie L. Heath, Phoebe Hennert, Cloe Kirkman, Lillian L. Koch, Robert W. Kuhlman, Joseph E. Lee, Lulu L. Lee, Robert L. Lewis, Estelita F. Lindsay, Evelyn C. McDonald, Ellsworth McColter, Kenneth McGinnis, Harvey Munier, Mary E. Newman, Everett H. Nock, Wayne Payton, Everett Rose, Anita M. Ried, Esther Riggs, Margaret Roquist, Leo J. Shotwell, Leonard J. Smith, Ruth H. Snowball, Harold Standlee, Dennis B. Sullivan, Mark Swan, Armond L. Swisher, Marie Thompson, Edward C. Vanamolin, Violet E. Van Meter, Forrest M. Varney, Pauline Ward, Frank E. Warner, Laura White, Helen J. Wilson, Ollie Wilson, Clark E. Woods, Alton J. Young.

Washington School  
Frances A. Ball, Hazel Boer, Wilbur B. Bennett, Susan B. Blackburn, Margaret A. Blair, Alleen Booth, Everett C. Brown, Wallace D. Caldwell, Arthur B. Childers, Joseph F. Deiss, Arvid Euerich, Dorothy M. Ebeling, Oscar C. Floyd, Aubrey L. Frabin, Royce V. Franklin, May E. Franklin, Vay D. Glah, Elizabeth Jones, Kathryn B. Logan, William Malberg, Clarence M. McKibben, Donald S. McKibben, Mattie McMaster, Vernon A. Mund, Lucie Munson, Laverne Munson, Harold B. Noh, Eldon Pezolt, Helen Porter, Melcher W. Price, Alice Riggs, Paul H. Rowan, Valma Rowberry, Jack Sheehan, Hoyt T. Stephenson, Marion Wison, Thomas A. White, William Witham, Bernice Wood.

THREE KILLED IN RIOTS  
LONDON, June 23.—Three persons were killed and about 60 wounded at Milan, Italy, today in a clash between police and participants in a demonstration which followed a meeting of supporters of the railway workers, according to a Reuters dispatch from that city. Shop windows were smashed during the fighting, and many injuries.

Representatives of the various workers' organizations today defeated a resolution to declare a general strike. On the contrary, some thirty persons urged all strikers to return to work.

## WEEKLY CONCERT BY THE TWIN FALLS BAND

The Twin Falls band will give the regular weekly concert in the park Thursday evening.

The following is the program:  
March, "Ohio Division"..... King  
Line Step, "The Walking Frog"..... King  
Solo, "The Grand Blum"..... King  
Fox Trot, "The Rose of Washington Square"..... Stanley  
Overturn from "Carmen"..... Blot  
Fox Trot, "When My Baby Smiles at Me"..... Blot  
Waltz (by request) "At the Feet of the World Go By"..... Ball  
Two Step, "Foggy"..... Morat  
March, "Old Colonial"..... Taylor  
Star Spangled Banner

## MUST SHOW CAUSE IF INJUNCTION NOT ISSUED

In the district court yesterday the case of the Elm Park Water company against City of Twin Falls was on for hearing. The court overruled the general demurrer of defendants and an order was made that defendants should show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued against them.

JAPAN LAYS DOWN TERMS  
LONDON, June 23.—A wireless dispatch received from Moscow says Japan has agreed to recognize the far eastern Russian republic on condition that it shall have complete political and economic independence of the Russian soviet government and that it guarantee to maintain a democratic form of government.

The dispatch adds the foreign minister of the republic has declared that these conditions are acceptable.

DIE IN FAMINE RIOTS  
BERNE, Switzerland, June 23.—Swiss doctors have been killed in Utopia, Germany, and five at Havana, and numerous persons wounded in both towns during famine riots which developed into pitched battles, according to dispatches received here.

TO FORM NEW CABINET  
PARIS, June 23.—A dispatch to the Hayan agency from Warsaw, dated Wednesday, says the Polish chief of state has entrusted the formation of a new cabinet to J. Adomas Grabski, minister of finance.

THOOTS FOR LONDONDERRY  
LONDON, June 23.—A dispatch to the London Times from Belfast timed 11:30 o'clock Wednesday evening says troops are pouring into Belfast and that some of them already have started for Londonderry.

## Local Briefs

Luke M. Wright of Idaho Falls motored to Twin Falls the forepart of the week to spend a few days here in interest of the Wright store.

Miss Marjory Crow, who has been in California during the past two years attending school and teaching the last year, returned to Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Whorton and C. E. Hall left yesterday evening for an overland trip to Texas where they will look after interests.

Mrs. Frank Reeves of Buhl was among the out of town shoppers in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright, who have been in Twin Falls visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, left yesterday for their home via Idaho Falls. They reside in Ogden, Utah.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Parrott are expecting Mrs. Parrott's cousin, Mrs. L. F. Davis of Juncos, Alaska, to arrive this noon. Mrs. Davis will be a Twin Falls visitor for some time.

Mrs. W. K. Cawood of Kimberly was among the out of town visitors in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parrott of Buhl motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon on a combined business and shopping trip.

Arthur Wright, brother of Luke M. Wright, arrived in Twin Falls yesterday from New York. He will visit here for some time.

Mr. Wright is thinking of locating in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. August Warner of Piler spent Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls looking after interests.

Mrs. William Lierman of Buhl motored to Twin Falls yesterday for a short visit with friends and to shop.

Miss Myrtle E. Payer of Kimberly was among the out of town shoppers in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

Miss Payer returned to her home last evening.

Mrs. C. E. Edmonston of Hansen spent Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls on a short shopping trip.

Miss Hosa Vaughn an employee of the fish department store, expects to leave some time this week for her home in Dodge City, Kan.

Miss Bernice Irene Kerr, daughter of J. B. Kerr of Twin Falls, and Lawrence Earl Holden of Los Angeles were married in Pocatello last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Allen are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at a local hospital. Both mother and daughter are progressing nicely.

J. B. McFarland, accompanied by his daughter of Buhl, motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson of Piler were among the out of town visitors in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. Downes of Buhl was in Twin Falls yesterday between trains on a brief visit.

J. E. Miller of Castleford spent Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls, called here by business.

Lieutenant R. A. Knight of the fourth artillery, stationed at Salt Lake City, was in town yesterday for an inspection of the local recruiting station.

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JURY RENDERS VERDICT FAVORABLE TO PLAINTIFF

The case of J. F. Keel against T. H. Austin was tried yesterday in probate court before a jury. The verdict was for the plaintiff in the sum of \$200 asked as commission on the sale of real estate.

This was the second trial of the case, the first trial resulting in a disagreement of the jury.

## ALLEGED GUILTY OF SERIOUS OFFENSE

Charge Greek With Committing Crime Against Young Lady; Held in County Jail.

George Fox, a Greek, vendor of ice cream cones and other confections, in the county jail charged with a serious crime.

It is alleged the prisoner took a 16-year-old boy to a place in the north part of the city and attempted an unnatural and disgusting crime. The boy, it is stated, made a detailed statement of the affair to the authorities.

The state law provides for a term in the state prison for this crime and Fox therefore faces a serious charge.

## Hotel Arrivals

Deerborn: A. H. Robinson, Salt Lake; A. H. Worthington and wife, Ogden; W. A. Wright, Ogden; B. H. Pelt, Ogden; E. H. Giles, Boise; W. H. Cook, Boise; D. E. O'Leary, Boise; D. C. Kunning, Salt Lake; H. E. Martin, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. May, Barley; A. Donnelly, Boise; A. G. Schels and wife, Boston, Mass.; S. P. Tenter, Salt Lake; Frank Chase, St. Anthony; Wm. Jackson, St. Anthony; Clyde S. Wilcox, Butler, Mo.; J. H. Wright, Bellowa Falls; A. L. Smith, Salt Lake; J. McMurray, and wife, Oakley; E. C. Doyle, St. Louis; H. E. Wilkinson, Boise; T. E. Brunk, Buhl; H. Corder, St. Louis; H. Corder, St. Louis; C. J. Taylor, wife and daughter, Long Beach, Cal.; A. Macdonald, Illinois; Stephen Hart and child, Eureka, Ill.; Wm. Newbury, Boise; Leah Newbury, Eden; W. C. Newbury, Eden; Ernest Fraser, Idaho; L. L. Caton, San Francisco; W. T. Child, Ogden; C. Wells, Pocatello; M. Braze, Salt Lake; C. W. Stream, Salt Lake; M. E. Shaw, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. H. King, Salt Lake; J. F. French, Piler; Carl Weigelt, San Francisco; W. Brown, Salt Lake; T. J. Marshall, Mustang; J. L. McKown, American Falls; P. D. Hogg, Spokane; R. G. Harnish and wife, Jerome; C. S. Pullen, Seattle; Stanley Hallman, Pocatello; J. W. Jones, Salt Lake.

## TO HELP UNCLE SAM

The local army recruiting office secured two recruits yesterday. The young men are from Lava Hot Springs and are cousins. They signed up for the Fifty-fifth coast field artillery which is stationed at San Francisco.

## PLATFORM BUILDERS

(Continued from Page One)

leaders, nor any view that nominees were more disappointed than platform expressions.

Headquarters of various candidates seized the opportunity to express views on the question tonight. Senator Owen of Oklahoma, first of the men formally in the race for nomination, issued a statement opposing any plan to name the standard bearer of the party before the platform.

"The democratic rule," "should enjoy of the party and it be prepared to accept."

At headquarters oral Palmer it was "indifferent" as to followed.

## The GEM

TODAY AND

## The VIR OF ST

Tremendous  
loom up in  
come—the  
dash of the

# Orpheum Theater

TODAY and Tomorrow

## A BIG DRAMA OF THE YUKON COUNTRY IN THE DAYS OF THE GOLD RUSH

### The MINTS OF HELL

Starring William Desmond

A powerful story of the great, frozen North in the days when men risked and gave their lives to the cold in the mad rush for gold. The romance of a tenderfoot prospector and a daughter of the North.

SEE THE THRILLING DOG SLED RACE DOWN LILLIMUIT DRIVE IN THE YUKON.

SEE THE BIG SNOW BLIZZARD IN THE KLONDYKE

SEE HOW THE TENDERFOOT THWARTED THE CLAIM THIEF.

SEE HOW HE WON A GIRL AND A FORTUNE.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

## WILLIAM DUNCAN in "THE SILENT AVENGER"

A THREE-PART DRAMA

2—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2

MATINEE AND EVENING

ORCHESTRA

William Desmond

Dan Burke  
Allie Chaud  
Old Man, Ch  
Cory Johnson

ATI SHUT  
TO O GAME

In Eighth but Monte  
out and There Was  
ing Doing

THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR



fort, Morton, Bagby and O'Neill, Nun-  
maker.

**THY BUNCHED HITS.**  
CHICAGO, June 23.—Chicago shut  
out Philadelphia, 7 to 0, today by  
bunching hits behind bases on balls  
and erratic fielding of the visitors.  
The erratic fielding in the  
late

**ALFALFA GOOD MATERIAL  
FOR PAPER MANUFACTURE.**  
By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, June 23 — Alfalfa,  
mixed with certain organic chemicals,  
will produce a serviceable grade of  
news print paper, according to J. Clark  
of Boston, representative of a paper  
manufacturing concern who addressed  
a meeting of the Pittsburgh Advertis-  
ing club here today. Speaking of the  
newsprint shortage Mr. Clarke said  
that alfalfa will be the most likely  
substitute for wood pulp because of  
its big supply, but he added that  
stems and grass could be used  
if necessary.

**WIRELESS OPERATORS STRIKE.**  
LONDON, June 23.—The strike of  
wireless operators which threatened  
to bring shipping activities to a virtu-  
al standstill has been called off. This  
action was taken as a consequence of  
meetings of the Association of Wire-  
less Telegraphists held today at Lon-  
don, Liverpool and other ports. The  
wireless leaders declare they have ac-  
cured guarantees of fair treatment.

MADE LAVISH USE OF PAINT

American Indians Employed It for  
Many Purposes Besides Their  
Personal Adornment.

The first users of radium were the  
Utah Indians. In pre-Columbian times  
they employed it (the material now  
known as "ceratite") to paint their  
bodies a bright canary yellow.  
No work on eminent painters ought  
to omit mention of the American ab-  
originals. It is supposed the first coat  
worn by man was a coat of paint, but  
the early American artist, when he had  
adorned himself like a rainbow, the  
final touch perhaps being to make the  
lower half of his face red and the  
upper half green, did by no means stop  
at that.  
He painted weird pictures on rocks  
and the faces of cliffs. He painted his  
wooden house, or his tepee, with sym-  
bolic, and descriptive designs. He  
painted his shield and bow and arrow  
the painted monstrous masks (worn in  
ceremonies), and also his pottery.  
The most precious of all things to  
the Indians—who even nowadays have  
not lost their talent in this direction—  
was paint. A deposit of mineral pig-  
ment was to them a mine of wealth.  
Oxides of copper yielded blue and  
green paints, and from iron oxide was  
obtained a brilliant red.  
Not long ago an important deposit of  
iron ore was opened at Leslie, Mo.,  
and mining operations disclosed that  
much digging had been done there by  
the Indians—not for iron, but for iron  
oxide in seams and pockets.  
A beautiful white paint was ob-  
tained by the Indians of the Yellow-  
stone region from boiling springs. It  
was a white clay, very finely divided,  
so that when dried it took the form of  
a powder. Some of it had a pinkish  
tint.  
The cosmetic paints were kept in  
tiny earthenware pots made for that  
use, and were applied with a chewed  
stick. But for the execution of pic-  
tures or decorative effects the instru-  
ment most commonly employed was a  
paddle-shaped stick, applied edgewise  
for lines and flatwise to cover spaces.

**'GOMPER CARRIES PLANKS'**  
By the Associated Press.  
CALGARY, Alta., June 23.—Samuel  
Gomper, president of the American  
Federation of Labor, passed through  
here today on his way to San Fran-  
cisco, where he will present to the  
democratic national convention the  
federation's program for inclusion in  
the party platform.

**THY DISLIKE CIGARETTES**  
By the Associated Press.  
DEN MOINES, June 23.—Use of ci-  
garettes by women was condemned by  
the General Federation of Women's  
clubs at the afternoon session of the  
biennial convention. Resolutions re-  
citing that the cigarette habit appar-  
ently is increasing among women and  
the use of tobacco is harmful to them  
were adopted.

**WOULD IMPROVE RIVER**  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 23.—Adoption of a  
plank in the democratic platform pro-  
viding for immediate improvement of  
Mississippi river and its important es-  
tates was urged by the Illinois Man-  
ufacturers' association in a mes-  
sage today to Homer S. Cummings, the  
chairman of the democratic national  
committee.

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CAN YOU SAVE  
\$10 a Month?

Saving is the surest road to success. Putting by a little each month provides for your family and you become a stockholder—a part owner—in a great in-stitution. An institution that provides power for homes, industries, and ag-riculture in Idaho.

GROWTH

This business must grow in proportion to the needs of the State. As a ser-vant of the people it is more closely allied to their interests than any other business. Development is assured as power is a necessity. Invest in the Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Idaho Power Company paying 7 per cent.

INTEREST PAID ON THE SMALLEST SAVING.

This stock is selling for \$100 a share and yet you may buy it for just \$10 down and \$10 monthly payments. The savings made bring 6 per cent until the stock is paid for in full, and then 7 per cent dividends are paid quarterly each year.

Dividends have been regularly paid on the Company's Preferred Stock since its organization. There are more than 160 custom-ers and employees who own stock.

Find out how you can profitably invest the next \$10 you have. Send the coupon at once for par-ticulars.

IDAHO POWER  
COMPANY

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Start Here

Idaho Power Company,  
Boise, Idaho.  
Send full particulars of your  
7 per cent Cumulative Preferred  
Stock offer and Special Savings  
Plan without obligation to me.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

MURPHY MUST TELL  
ABOUT THAT FIGHT

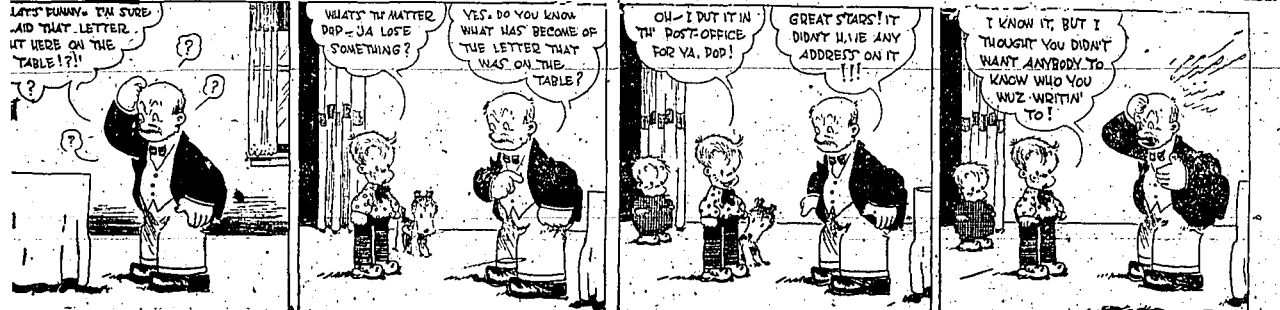
Hollister, Man Charged with Giving  
His Spouse a Beating—He Pleads  
Self-Defense

Mike Murphy was arrested on a  
charge of beating his wife. The couple live at Hollister.  
Murphy was released from custody  
on putting up a bond for his ap-  
pearance in court.  
Murphy it is alleged, claims he acted  
in self-defense, as his wife is a  
woman of considerable physical  
powers and was making for her husband  
with a knife when he stopped her  
with blows from his fists.  
It looks like a fairly row the de-faults of which will have to be aired  
in court in order to find out who is  
to blame for the fracas.

**YALE EVENS SERIES**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 23  
Yale evens the series with Harvard  
today by defeating the Crimson team  
4 to 3. Poor fielding by the Crimson  
and the batting of Holmes,  
who got three timely hits was respon-  
sible for Harvard's downfall. The de-  
ciding game will be played at Fenway  
park in Boston on Saturday. Score:  
Yale 4 R. H. E.  
Harvard 3 2 6 3  
Batteries: Cox and Peters; Goodie  
and Blair.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Dr. Chas. R. Scott announces the  
removal of his office to the Central  
Building over The Tokery.—Adv.  
64 K 76

FRINDS





# THEY NOW ALLEGE CARRANZA SUICIDE

Mexicans Charged with Killing President Contend that Fugitive Took Own Life

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Carranza's own words shortly before his death, the position of his body when found, the nature of the wounds and the three empty cartridges indicated that the president committed suicide, according to Major Ernesto Herrera, upon whose report General Rodolfo Héroles, who is charged with responsibility for the late president's death, has issued his repeated statement that Carranza killed himself. Ernesto Héroles made this assertion during an interview with The Associated Press correspondent today. Ernesto and Rodolfo are cousins.

Retelling the story of the battle of Tlaxcalancingo in the early morning of May 31, Major Héroles said:

"Twenty minutes after the firing stopped my men and I, who had been forced to retire by the fire of Carranza's escort, knocked at the door of the president's hut. When we received no answer we shouted 'Carranza would fire if the door was not opened.'"

"We then received a reply assuring us of admittance, but we were ordered to have a light to avoid a surprise attack as we entered. This was done and we passed into the hut, no shots being fired, by either side."

He Was Fearful

"Berlanga, minister of the interior in President Carranza's cabinet, advanced toward us and appeared to fear we would harm him. From the direction of the gaze of his three companions, I learned in what part of the hut Carranza lay. He was lying on his right side with his head against a pistol from which three shots had been fired. His shirt showed the powder marks."

Berlanga said that Carranza had told his companions he was wounded in the leg and that those who could, better leave themselves because he was unable to do so. Berlanga expressed belief that Carranza had committed suicide and so declared in a signed statement later. I examined the body but could find no leg wound."

General Rodolfo Héroles who was present at the interview, pointed out that the wound in Carranza's chest could be made by an old fashioned pistol, which he said was found in the president's hand and not by rifle fire. Rodolfo denied he had assigned blame to the Carranza party and asserted the bullet holes concentrated in the corner of the hut where Carranza lay "might have been made later by the president's followers to throw suspicion toward me."

Carranza's secret war captives of drink which millions of men and women killed undoubtedly was much larger, since a large proportion of the animals die in the burrows.—Robert H. Moulton, in Pennsylvania Grit.

## BUILD NEWS NOTES

W. H. Harvey and family arrived Monday from Long Beach, California, where they were spending the winter. The Chautauqua was a success, netting \$100 in five days. The Chautauqua was under the management of C. O. Month and H. W. Barry. The entertainments were highly appreciated by those who attended.

Paul Ames returned yesterday from Los Angeles where he was attending school.

S. B. Ruff was brought before the city judge and fined \$25.00 and costs for violating the city ordinance, selling vacuum cleaners without license. The baseball team leaves Sunday for Jerome where they will endeavor to bring home the bacon of the Northstars. Duhi and Jerome are tied for second place. Duhi lost a good game Sunday so they will make the trip with "horns in their eyes" to retrieve themselves.

## WILL BUILD MONUMENT

By the Associated Press.

VERDUN, June 23.—The fire stone was laid today for the monument to be erected here in honor of the soldiers who fell in the victorious battle for the defense of Verdun.

## TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat If You Feel Backache or Have Bladder Trouble

Meat forms up acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular intake of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and while the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize those irritating acids and flush out the body's urinous waste, take about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders will disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and makes showering unpleasant toward men."

In a delightful effervescent lithia-water and flush out the body's urinous waste, take about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders will disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and makes showering unpleasant toward men."

Ad.

## WAR ON RODENTS

Good Work Done by United States Biological Survey.

Stockmen of the West Apparently Do Not Realize the Enormous Loss Caused by the Activity of the Little Pests.

The great gray wolf has slain his thousands, but the prairie dog has slain his tens of thousands. Thus, the story of Saul and David he paraphrased on the great open ranges of the West, where there is no human hand for the loving herds and where the sheep are not gathered at twilight into the sheepfold.

There was a time, now happily fading into the dim past, when predatory animals destroyed live stock to the value of \$20,000,000 a year, but every year, down to the present time, rodents destroy on these same ranges forage that would be worth \$150,000,000 a year as pasture for cattle and sheep. A destruction of that much potential live stock value. These figures were brought out by the United States biological survey recently. The purpose of the campaign, primarily, was to convince live stock men of the range country of the necessity of closer and more active co-operation with the government in the destruction of such rodents as the prairie dog, the ground squirrel, the jack rabbit and the pocket gopher.

It is estimated that each wolf on the range destroys not less than \$1,000 worth of stock each year, and these 2,000 wolves, if they had not been exterminated would mean a loss of not less than \$2,000,000 to the stockmen annually. Other great stock loss would have been caused by the 240 mountain lions and great numbers of other predatory animals that have been killed. All this saving is perfectly apparent to the stockmen and they have not stinted money in aiding the work. States, communities and associations of individuals have made liberal appropriations to supplement those made by the federal government.

But the losses from rodents, great as they are, have never been as strikingly apparent. The rodent is individually intelligent and comparatively few stockmen realize the value of the forage destroyed by the multiplied millions of them. The prairie dog alone occupies more than 100,000,000 acres of the best range land in the Rocky mountain region, and his range is overlapped in places by the ground squirrel, gopher and rabbit. The prairie dog destroys from 10 to 75 per cent of the grass in any territory it occupies. It has been estimated by experts that the ranges of N. M. would support 600,000 head of cattle if 1,500,000 more sheep than at present. If the prairie dog pest could be altogether removed.

One of the simplest methods used by the biological survey to destroy rodents is to mix a strychnine paste with oats or other grain and spread the mixture in the neighborhood of the holes or in places where they are in the habit of feeding. Of course suitable precautions must be taken to see that cattle and other stock do not get any of the poisoned grain. Using this method, one man in Arizona treated in one day 820 acres. Eighty quarts of poisoned oats were used, the total cost, including labor, being \$9.70. As a result of this, 1,050 dead prairie dogs were collected from this area, but the number killed undoubtedly was much larger, since a large proportion of the animals die in the burrows.—Robert H. Moulton, in Pennsylvania Grit.

## French Potash

With one exception all potash mines in Alsace were owned and operated by German companies before the war. Until the Alsatian mines passed under French control the German government regulated the sale of potash from them and from the German mines in order to prevent overproduction and to keep prices at a uniform level. The total quantity to be sold during the year was fixed, as well as the amount to be supplied by each company. Prices were established for the various grades. During the year 1913 the German and Alsatian mines produced 11,000,000 tons of crude potash, six per cent of this amount, or approximately 660,000 tons, being the quantity of Alsatian mines. When the Germans left, some of the mines were found to be in a flooded state, and considerable pumping and repairs were necessary. Since the armistice

the production has been increased by more than 300 per cent.

Houses Scarce in Honolulu. According to men in a position to know, Honolulu is facing a critical situation today because of the shortage of buildings for business and residential occupation, a condition which has been rendered dangerous to the future prosperity of the city by the embargo on building during the war, which has not been followed by a building boom of the magnitude needed.—From the Pacific Commercial Advertiser (Honolulu).

## Foretelling

He—Darling, I want a food expert says that a family on the \$12 a week. Do you think it possible? She—No, dearest, but I'll be a sister to you.—Boston Transcript.

## Getting the Facts

"Yes, I have seen Hamlet! Not myself, or in the films."

"I have also heard Squallina sing."

"Herself or from a record?"

## CITY PEOPLE LIVE LONGER

Contrary to Very General Belief, the Country Is Not the More Healthful Place to Live.

It has always been thought that the country was a more healthful place than the city, but the following article offered by Prof. B. F. Cuen of the Colorado Agricultural college seems to refute it:

"If we but realize how much of the backwardness and stupidity of many an individual is due to health conditions; if we fully realized what it means when 48 per cent of rural children have defective teeth, 28 per cent defective eyes, 23 per cent defective ears, and when great numbers have enlarged glands, spinal curvature, lung and ear defects or heart disease, we should be a little more enthusiastic about the campaign the Red Cross is waging to improve the health and sanitation conditions in the villages and in the open country."

"There are approximately 12,000,000 children in rural communities in the United States. Had they had the opportunity to choose, they would have been born in the cities, for their chances of living to be men and women would have been greater. Even New York, the largest city in the world, with its great congested districts, has a lower death rate than rural New York."

"The people of the country might be healthier and stronger, and therefore more capable of doing their part of the world's work, but they are not."

"Will you join the crusade for better conditions in the country?"

"A wood three miles long and three miles broad" is the description of Gawsworth given in the Domesday Book. The village at the beginning of 1020, when it along with the rest of the earl of Harrington's Cheshire property, is being sold at the Macclesfield drill hall, preserves its ancient boundaries almost as they were in those bygone days. Besides the Old Hall, dating back to the fourteenth century, the village boasts of the most perfect fitting ground in England. In the eighteenth century one of Gawsworth's boys earned fame as a dancing master, poet, playwright, musician and actor combined. "Old Maggoty," or "Maggoty Johnson," wrote "Hurlthrumbo," a satire on the age, to which he was instigated by the duke of Montague. "Old Maggoty" of Gawsworth was known in society as "Lord Flame." From the character of that name in his work.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Women on Juries

According to the act passed in England in 1919, women must serve on juries as well as men. While this is a new idea in this country it has caused a considerable amount of comment in England, and the idea of a "mixed jury" seems particularly abhorrent, especially if the jury fails to agree and "locking up" is necessary. Then there is the possibility of a woman's being summoned to serve on a jury, depriving her husband and family of children of her company and services.

## Language May Become Extinct

The Chinese educational institutions are being driven to introduce English. At one of the leading institutions which is drawing girls from all parts of the country they find that they cannot understand each other's dialects and the result is that they resort to English, and it was found necessary to introduce its study as a part of the school work.

## Oh! but it's Wonderful



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## LIQUID VENEER MOP

"The Swab Comes Off With a Pull"

This mop is far superior to any other mop and has five big, new features. It is light in weight, yet has more cleaning and polishing surface than any other mop because it has a full yarn center instead of a fringe around a frame.

Price \$1.50 and worth double. Try it.

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J. M. Maxwell, Cashier. W. E. Nixon, Asst. Cashier.  
H. L. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier.  
A. Dorman Johnson, Assistant Cashier

### FARMING FOR PROFIT

The farmer plants his acres and reaps the harvest in order to do his part in the co-operative effort to keep the world going. Aside from this, of course, he farms for personal profit. More and more farmers realize that a system of financial accounting is necessary in order to know how they stand as regards profits. Let us tell you how an account with us proves beneficial in the successful conduct of farming enterprise.

### Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

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Chronicle Want Ads bring quick results—use them.

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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

## Fire Sale

100  
NEW BARGAINS

Shop Early  
Avoid the Crowds

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.

### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

LOOK! I BOUGHT A NEW HENKIE AND PAID FOUR DOLLARS FOR IT—HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

IT'S A NICE TIE, BUT I WOULDN'T SPEND ALL MY MONEY FOR A TIE.

GEE, THIS SUIT LOOKS PRETTY PUNK! I SUPPOSE I OUGHT TO GET A NEW ONE!

YES, YOU OUGHT TO GET A NEW SUIT TO MATCH THE TIE.

OH—I GUESS I'LL SHAKE THIS OLD BLUE SUIT!

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!

THAT'S JUST WHAT IT NEEDS—AND THEN YOU CAN WEAR IT ALL SUMMER!

BY ALLMAN

**JUDGE CAVANAUGH  
FOR COOLIE LABOR**

gh grade quality; very styl  
omfortable last; all the im

ESS. LUNCH WILL  
SERVED  
MITH, CLERK

100

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains.

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1. The first step is to identify the problem. In this case, the problem is that the company is not meeting its sales targets.

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