

CONVENTION PAYS TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT; GLASS CHAIRMAN RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

ENTHUSIASM SEIZES THE CONVENTION

For Half an Hour Delegates Engage in Cheering for Chief Executive.

CUMMINGS DELIVERS KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Scores Attitude of Republican Party and Ridicules Platform Adopted at Chicago Convention.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—From the shadow of the Golden Gate the hosts of democracy sent a roaring tribute across the country today to President Wilson.

The national convention flung aside for the moment the busy news before its white delegates carried on a demonstration that swept the great gathering off its feet.

It was a half hour before the outbreak, evoked by a sudden display of the president's portrait could be stifled. Again and again his name was shouted, the chorus broke out anew, to culminate in the shout of approval that swept and sent to the White House tonight a striking testimony of his people's faith and pride in the man who had led it so far on troublous years.

Details Well Made.

Arrangements for the first national political convention to be held in the Far West had been made. The great hall, its clean architectural lines almost unmarred by added decorations, was ready and through a dozen wide entries the thousands poured in with little delay or congestion. They found a wide colonnade, some awaiting them, with a massive organ rearing its stockade of pipes above the platform and the other side rising to a far flange of seats under high windows, framing squares of California's blue skies.

Over the center of the hall where delegates sat railed within a wide square of seats, an inner ceiling was suspended, colored in soft, old blue that cooled the eye and lent something of quiet dignity to the scene. Below, a forest of stout standards bearing the names of the states and territories was the only reminder of national conventions of the past.

Perched high above the organ in a special gallery, a military band played away the time.

As the noon hour and the opening time approached a color guard of marine appeared on the platform. A six foot sergeant, with the gleaming folds of a regimental flag in his hands, made a vivid spot of color on the platform. At his side stood the armed non-commissioned officers of the color guard and with them two marine buglers.

Kremer Gives Signal.

When Vice Chairman Kremer of the national committee gave the signal, a bugler sounded "attention." The signal, which rang out over the uproar of conversation. The first notes of the Star Spangled Banner sounded from the band and the organ and as delegates, alternates, spectators and attendants stood a momentary flag dropped from the ceiling to form a wall of color behind the platform. It obscured the view of the band gallery and organ loft, but it fell, the booming tones of the organ rose from behind it, joining with majestic blunder in the national anthem. From floor and galleries spectators joined in the mighty tones.

Then came the touch that set the convention off with a wild shout of exaltation. The great flag was snatched up, snatched up by the buglers and then waved by the band.

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MUST OBSERVE TREATY. DERLIN, June 28.—In a speech at the opening of the new Reichstag today Konstantin Fehrenbach, chancellor of the German government, declared that the German people scarcely recognized the burdens imposed by the Versailles peace treaty. He said it was necessary for Germany to fulfill all the stipulations of the treaty, as far as possible.

SENATOR HARDING IS BUSY AS A BEE

Republican Nominee Has Plenty to Do; An Admirer Sends Him Horseshoe.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 28.—In anticipation of his departure Saturday for his Marion, Ohio, home, a busy week-faced Senator Harding, the republican presidential nominee, when reached Washington tonight after a week-end visit at the country estate of Senator Fillingimbaugh at Hartman, N. J.

Accompanied by Mrs. Harding and Senator Kollros of Minnesota, Mr. Harding reached Washington shortly after 10 o'clock and went directly to his home.

Since the candidate's departure Friday a large amount of work has accumulated, but he hopes to clear this away before leaving Washington.

The Center With Calm.

The senator and Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, republican choice for the vice presidency, will confer here Wednesday relative to campaign plans and their forthcoming speeches of acceptance.

Mr. Harding today received a small good luck horseshoe forced by Charles Dorough of Martinsburg, Pa., who in accompanying letter said he hoped it would bring him the largest measure of success. Mr. Dorough sent a similar one in 1916, with the hope that the senator would receive the republican presidential nomination and wrote that he trusted this one would bring better results.

WILL REVIEW CLAIM OF REED TO A SEAT

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The credentials committee of the democratic national convention tonight decided to hear and review the claim of Senator Reed of Missouri to a seat as a delegate.

Reed's opponents asserted the committee had no jurisdiction but their contentions finally were dismissed and the case was set down for hearing in its turn, one hour being allotted to each side.

The credentials committee elected W. T. Asher, Iowa, chairman and proceeded to hear the argument in the Georgia case, in which the national committee has asked Palmer delegates and ratified the election of Clark Howell as national committee member over the contest of the Smith-Watson faction.

Oregon was expected to present a contest when its name was reached.

FILE NOMINATION PAPERS WITH THE COUNTY CLERK

Robert E. Redman has filed his certificate for the republican nomination for the office of sheriff subject to the decision of the republican voters at the primary.

Frank L. Stephan, prosecuting attorney, republican, has filed for the office which he now holds.

State Senator Sever, whose announcement was made Saturday, has filed his certificate of nomination in the office of the county clerk for the office of state senator.

FINDS CROP PROSPECT GOOD

By the Associated Press. HAWAII, June 28.—Prominent merchant of Wallapa, is in Twin Falls looking after his interests on the tract. Mr. Hawes has been identified with the development of the tract since the early days of the segregation, owning two well-developed ranches, one of 10 acres south of town and one of 114 acres near Piler. From present indications both properties will have splendid crops this year.

M'ADOO CALLS ON LABOR TO BLOCK THE REACTIONARIES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28.—A letter from William G. McAdoo in which he appeals to all labor organizations to exert themselves "energetically, intelligently, and unitedly against the re-establishment of reaction in America" was made public here tonight.

The letter, dated June 19, was in reply to a communication from John J. Mulholland, secretary of the metal trades council of New York city and vicinity, which informed Mr. McAdoo that more than 145,000 wage earners represented by the council "recommend you as the most popular candidate for president that the democratic party could possibly name."

After thanking Mr. Mulholland for the "unsolicited and unexpected endorsement," the letter continues: "We are facing problems in this country and in the world which require not only the highest order of statesmanship, but the most patient and enlightened support of an intelligent electorate. These questions must be met squarely and directly. Evils of blind passion and selfish partisanship have lost their magic. Men and women are thinking these days, and thinking deeply, and it is only that party which has the courage to explicitly declare for liberal and progressive policies, and that candidate who is fearless enough to expose them vigorously and sincerely, which will command the respect and secure the votes of a majority of our countrymen in the coming election.

Rights of Humanity.

"The rights of humanity must be put above the rights of property, but the rights of each should be paid within its just limitations.

"As I said in a recent letter to the metal trades council of Brooklyn 'we can not look with complacency or indifference upon the restoration to power of the selfish forces which have been reasserting themselves with such vigor and volubility in America and throughout the world.' I hope, therefore, that your organization and all organizations of labor, will exert themselves energetically, intelligently and unitedly against the re-establishment of reaction in America and in favor of those progressive, humane and powerful forces which truly represent the interests of the great masses of the common people and which are secure to our country the happiness and blessings which the continued triumph of genuine democracy alone can give us."

SERGEANT BOTTREILLE MAKES A NEW RECORD

By the Associated Press. DAYTON, Ohio, June 28.—Sergeant Bottirielle of McCook field, today made a parachute descent of what was said to be 19,500 feet from an airplane, believed to be a new record.

The plane, piloted by Sergeant Madan, climbed to an altitude marked by the indicator as 19,500 feet. It was said, Bottirielle climbed out on the fuselage to make his jump. The wind caught his parachute and pulled him through the tail of the machine, leaving off the rudder. He braked the movement of his arm and strained the ligaments.

Bottirielle landed near Germantown, ten miles west of here, with his parachute ripped where it had been in contact with the tail fin of the plane. The plane landed safely.

MEXICANS TO REVIEW FAMOUS JENKINS CASE

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, June 28.—The case of William O. Jenkins, former American consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, who was kidnapped by bandits last fall and later charged with having conspired at his own capture, will be reopened, says a Puebla dispatch to El Universal.

All witnesses for the prosecution in the previous trial will be examined to determine whether they were obliged to testify against Jenkins. The defendant himself declared he wants the "noon-day light" thrown on the case, the dispatch says.

Forty Indians were to testify today in the first criminal court at Puebla regarding false accusations they are alleged to have made against Jenkins, said a dispatch to El Universal.

Women To Keep Excited Men Peaceful at San Francisco



TO SOLVE SITUATION. ALBANY, June 28.—Hugo Simon, German capitalist and director of the Woermann Shipping company, is urging creation of a large international organization to solve the problems of the European international economic situation, says a Berlin dispatch to the Matin. This organization, in his opinion, should be based on Franco-German solidarity.

"DON'T BOTHER ME" SAYS W. G. M'ADOO

Former Secretary of Treasury Tells Newspaper Reporters He Does Not Care for Politics.

(By the Associated Press.) HUNTINGTON, N. Y., June 28.—William G. McAdoo informed a newspaperman with whom he consented to talk at his country home here tonight that he does not want to be "bothered" about politics.

He refused absolutely to discuss the democratic national convention or the statement of Thomas B. Love, national committeeman from Texas, that he would not refuse the presidential nomination if the convention tentatively.

Watchman on Guard.

The newspaperman was stopped by a watchman who forbade entrance to the grounds but he was induced to communicate with Mr. McAdoo, who appeared shortly after.

"Now, what is your mind?" Mr. McAdoo asked.

The caller explained he desired to discuss the democratic convention and the question of whether Mr. McAdoo would accept the nomination, whereupon Mr. McAdoo stated he would have nothing to say on these subjects for publication.

The former secretary of the treasury said he had no means of communication with the convention and that he preferred to "learn of its activities through the newspapers, like any other interested citizen."

He declined the reporter's offer to keep him informed of the convention and said he preferred not to have the privacy of his home invaded.

"Should a very important development take place at San Francisco may I communicate with you?" the interviewer asked.

"No, thank you. I would not answer the telephone."

The reporter then volunteered to bring the message, and Mr. McAdoo declined the offer.

"I much prefer and shall have to insist upon not being disturbed," he declared.

MORE M'ADOO TALK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—There is more McAdoo talk in the air tonight than there is change apparent in the real situation.

Tonight there were the first signs of a movement among the leaders and managers to round up sentiment among the un-instructed delegations and compute the possibilities of nominating somebody.

Principally the night is given over to the meeting of the four big committees in the great building which also houses the convention auditorium. The leaders and candidate of managers are all under one roof, and the delegates are engaged mainly in committee business. They are not being offered the opportunity to confer and possibly get together on the makings of a state of their own or perhaps accept one which the drift among the delegations may be forcing on them.

McAdoo boomers hoped all day that their candidate would make some statement amplifying the declaration of National Committeeman Love of Texas that the nomination would not be rejected. Some were disappointed and others thought Mr. McAdoo, in view of repeated previous declarations of declination, was pursuing a wise course in remaining silent.

Palmer and Cox people continued their efforts to make a strong showing on the opening ballots. About the only point on which the three forces would agree was that there was no nomination on the first ballot. Most of them seemed to agree.

Continued On Page Four.

WHITE HOUSE SEEMS TO BE HOLDING OWN

Glass' Heads Committee on Resolutions and Robinson Permanent Chairman.

COMMITTEE IS WORKING HARD ON THE PLATFORM

All Sorts of Suggestions Made How to State Position of Party and Not Get Into Trouble.

(By the Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—By the unopposed choice of Senator Glass of Virginia as chairman of the resolutions committee, which will draft the platform of the democratic national convention and the selection of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas for permanent chairman of the convention, administration forces demonstrated tonight that they were in complete control of the convention machinery.

Any plans which William J. Bryan may desire to have advanced in the platform would call for passage approval of the resolutions committee, therefore, will have to be brought into the convention with the endorsement of only a minority report.

Senator Robinson is accounted a thorough-going administration man.

WORKING ON PLATFORM

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The fight over prohibition, the league of nations, the Irish question and other subjects which have troubled democratic leaders in pre-convention discussions was centered tonight in the conference room of the committee on platform and resolutions.

Some of those most experienced in the ways of platform building predicted it might be three days before the final platform would be ready for submission to the convention, and that even then there probably would be minority reports bringing the prohibition issue at least into a fight on the convention floor.

All eleven were represented on the committee, which had no members from each state. There were ultra wet and ultra dry, league advocates and league opponents and representatives of nearly every other shade of opinion on many other public questions.

Bryan Was There.

W. J. Bryan was there to lead the fight for a hard dry plank, and James R. Nugent of New Jersey, was the field marshal of the wet. In the treaty fight the administration representatives included Senator Glass of Virginia and Secretary Colby of the state department, while in opposition the platform committee was composed of William H. Taft, ex-president, and several others who voted in the senate to take the republican reservations.

W. Bourke Cochran of New York was the leading advocate of the committee on an Irish independence plank.

Besides these, there were many other distinguished democrats on the committee's roster, including Vice President of Marshall and former House Chairman Vance, McCormick, and others thought Mr. McAdoo, in view of repeated previous declarations of declination, was pursuing a wise course in remaining silent.

Palmer and Cox people continued their efforts to make a strong showing on the opening ballots. About the only point on which the three forces would agree was that there was no nomination on the first ballot. Most of them seemed to agree.

Continued On Page Five.

CHICAGO WINS TWO FROM PITTSBURG

Merkle Makes Home Run; Hamilton Hits Second Game Won But Winkered.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	33	26	.559
St. Louis	35	29	.547
Brooklyn	31	29	.517
Chicago	32	31	.508
Pittsburg	28	28	.500
Boston	27	28	.491
New York	29	33	.468
Philadelphia	25	36	.410

CHICAGO, June 28.—Chicago won both games of a double header from Pittsburg today, by a score of 5 to 2 and 5 to 4. A home run by Merkle with Hollocher on base in the third inning was a chief factor in the first game. Hamilton hit the second game won, 4 to 1, until the ninth, then wicketed and Ponder, who replaced him, forced in the winning run. Score:

First game:

	W.	L.	P.
Pittsburg	2	3	0
Chicago	5	2	0

Batteries: Adams, Watson and Haefner; Tyler and O'Farrell.

Second game:

	W.	L.	P.
Pittsburg	4	11	2
Chicago	5	6	2

Batteries: Hamilton, Ponder and Haefner; Carter, Gaw and Daly.

BREAK LOSING STREAK.
CINCINNATI, June 28.—The championship broke their losing streak by pounding both Goodwin and Shorrel hard today and winning from St. Louis, 7 to 5.

THREE TO TWO VICTORY.
BOSTON, June 28.—Singles by Fowell, Cruise and Holke, with Pickett's sacrifice and Myers' walk in the 8th gave Boston two runs and a three to two victory over Brooklyn. Mammus struck out 11 men, holding Boston hitless except in the first and eighth innings.

MEADOWS BATTED FROM BOX.
PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Meadows was batted from the box today for the first time this year, and ineffective pitching by Wolfert and Betts gave New York an 18 to 3 victory. Dinwiddie hit safely all his six times up. Kelly's home run off Wolfert came with the bases full.

PHILADELPHIA ENDS BAD LUCK STREAK

After Losing 18 Games Takes Bruce and Washington Defeated; Harris Does Good Work.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

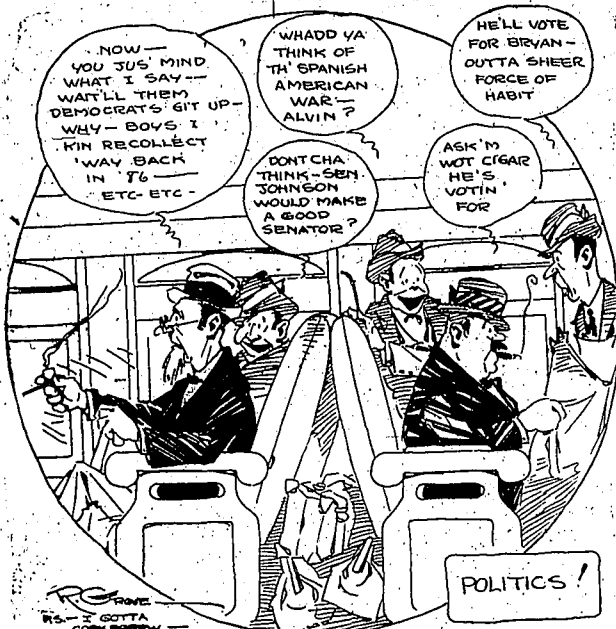
American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	41	21	.661
New York	41	23	.641
Chicago	36	26	.581
Washington	31	27	.534
Boston	29	29	.500
St. Louis	30	32	.484
Detroit	21	41	.344
Philadelphia	17	47	.266

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Philadelphia ended its losing streak of 13 straight games by defeating Washington in the final contest of the series today, 6 to 2. Harris pitched a strong game for the visitors. Only 25 men faced him in the last eight innings.

TO THE PUBLIC
Ask every peddler, solicitor or hawker if he has a license or "Blue Card" permit from your Chamber of Commerce. This will save you time and money.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Cleveland hit Sothern almost at will today and aided by the locals' errors, defeated St.

THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR



IDAHO ATHLETE IS GOING TO NEW YORK

If He Performs as Well in Gotham as at Home All Will Be Well.

MOSCOW, June 28.—Pat Perrine, the University of Idaho's premier all-around athlete, left today for New York city to enter the pentathlon and decathlon tryouts for the Olympic games. He is accompanied by Tom Matthews, retiring Idaho track coach, who has been putting Perrine through intensive training on the Idaho athletic field during the past month. The schedule of the trip includes stopovers at Spokane and Chicago for work-outs with several days for final training in New York city. The party will be joined at its destination by Neil Irving of Rupert, the second of the University of Idaho's band of great all-around athletes, who took part in the shot put and javelin try-outs for the Olympics at Pasadena Saturday, and who will enter the pentathlon competition in New York.

Pat Perrine and Irving are without doubt two of the greatest athletes that the West has seen in recent years. Perrine this year won his "1" in football, basketball, and track, and showed his versatility in the last named sport by placing in six events in the dual event with Washington state college this spring. Irving has football and track letters, and took two firsts in the Northwest conference track meet this spring.

In his last practice before leaving for the eastern coast, Perrine performed in a manner which, if he is able to duplicate it in New York, will mark him as one of the greatest athletes that the world has seen. In every event of the decathlon he equaled or bettered the records set by the famed Jim Thorpe of the 1912 Olympic games. Perrine's marks for his practice Thursday afternoon, were: 100 meter run (about 13.0 yards); 112.2; quarter mile, 64 seconds; 110 m. high hurdles, 10.4; broad jump, 21 feet 7 in.; high jump, 5 ft. 9 in.; shot put, 42 ft. 6 in.; javelin, 179 ft. No time was taken in the tenth event, the 1,500 meter run, but it is believed that Perrine can negotiate this in 5 minutes flat or better.

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

Local Briets

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coreoran and son Jack expect to leave today for an overland trip to Boise and Caldwell. While in Caldwell they will attend the wedding of Miss Marguerite Riley and Kenneth Conover, which is to take place in that city on the 30th of this month. Miss Riley is a graduate of the Twin Falls high school.

Mrs. J. H. Howe left yesterday for Ogden, Utah where she will receive medical treatment.

Frank Gault and daughter Gladys and Helen returned on Sunday from Jarbridge, Nev., where they have been the guests of Theodore Parks for several days.

R. T. Lowe and family of Burley returned yesterday from a combined business and pleasure trip.

Gwen Watson of Boise arrived here yesterday for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. M. J. Swedley returned yesterday from Den Moines, Iowa, where she has been for some time attending the convention of the national federation of women's clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sloan returned yesterday from an extended tour of the northwestern states.

Bishop Frank Hale Tourist and Archdeacon Howard Stoy who have been here for the past few days visiting with the parish of the Ascension church, left yesterday for Jerome.

Miss Jennie Walker has returned from her vacation which was spent at Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Taylor left Sunday for Pocatello where they will meet Mrs. Taylor's parents. The party will then spend several days touring Yellowstone park.

Miss Ada Butler of Hansen visited the shopping district of Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Smith motored to Twin Falls from Buhl Monday and spent the day shopping here.

Mrs. L. L. Webb of Hansen spent Monday in Twin Falls shopping and visiting with friends.

Mrs. George Brackenberry of Buhl was a Twin Falls visitor yesterday.

Mrs. W. G. Bonjamine of Hazelton was in Twin Falls yesterday.

Miss Della May Bradish returned to Twin Falls Sunday after having spent the week with her grandmother at Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sizor and niece of Chicago and Charlie Swan of Boise motored to Hayden valley Sunday, spending most of the day at Bamberg's natatorium.

Charles Clauden had his tonsils

removed at the county hospital here today and is doing very nicely.

Theodore Stuck arrived in Twin Falls yesterday and will spend some time visiting his brother, J. D. Stuck, of this city.

Miss Martha Stevenson leaves this afternoon for an extended trip to Washington, Oregon and California. She expects to return about the first of September.

Mark Wilkins returned yesterday from Idaho where he has been for the last week attending to business interests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Ostrom and small son spent the week end with Mrs. Ostrom's mother, Mrs. Ernest White.

Frank Steelsmith of Kimberly spent Monday in Twin Falls looking after business interests.

Theodore Bowen and Bill Liser arrived in Twin Falls yesterday from California where they have been attending school at the Stanford university.

Miss Adelaide Hurst, sister of A. W. Hurst, left Sunday morning for a shopper in Twin Falls yesterday.

St. Joseph, Mo. after visiting here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Uff, Miss Julia Taylor and Willard Kauffman returned yesterday from the Salmon tract where they spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Elgin spent Monday in Twin Falls shopping.

Miss Della Snyder of Flin was a Twin Falls visitor Monday.

Miss Nell Kinney, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinney, will return today from Ogden, Utah, where she has attended school at the Sacred Heart college during the past school year.

Mrs. Ruth Threlkeld returned yesterday from Buhl where she has been visiting for the past week.

Mrs. N. O. Kempton of Kimberly spent yesterday in Twin Falls shopping.

Mrs. Frank Mann of Buhl spent Monday in this city visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Bradish and shopping.

Mrs. Cress Rutherford of Buhl was a shopper in Twin Falls yesterday.

DISTINCTION

General Grant said he would have cherished the distinction of being a successful man of business higher than the renown of a great soldier.

Being successful in business may well be looked upon as a distinction. Assuredly it calls for the coralling of all one's powers and possibilities, and unrelenting effort.

We have figured largely in many business successes. We want to figure in many more.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

"Members Federal Reserve System"

Twin Falls, Idaho.



VESTA

ICE CREAM is delicious food for grown people... as well as children—

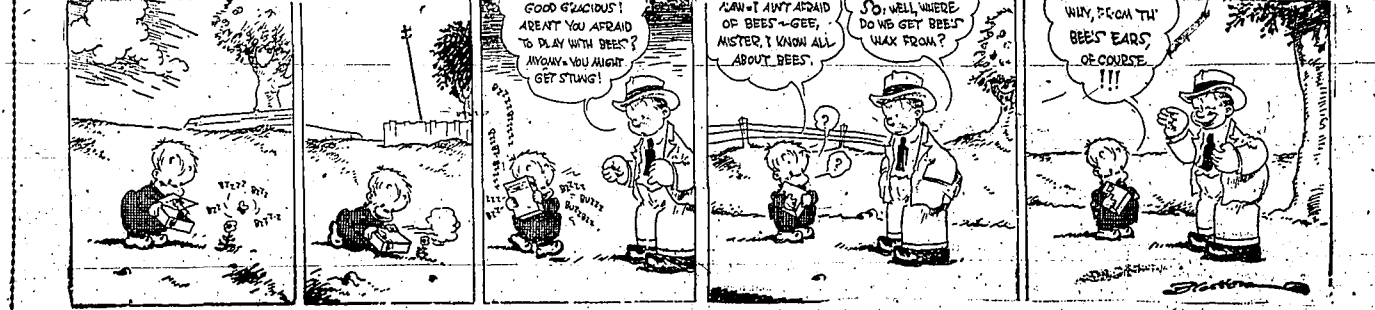
At Fountains and Dealers Everywhere

ASK FOR IT

LINCOLN PRODUCE and REFRIGERATORY COMPANY

PHONES 995 and 996.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



UTAH-IDAHO SUGAR COMPANY ON STAND

Officers Cited to Appear Before Federal Officials and Five Re-sponded Northwest.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28.—Voluntary appearances were entered here today before United States Commissioner H. V. Van Pelt by five of the seven officers of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, involved in a complaint filed with the United States district court at Boise by department of justice officials. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each defendant and preliminary hearings will be held July 19. Hearing of a similar action here against the company and one of its officers, instituted by the federal officials here, is scheduled for July 16.

The Idaho complaint, issued as Potentio recently charges violation of the Lever act and involves Heber J. Grant, president; Thomas R. Cutler, vice president; Charles W. Nibley, vice president and general manager; Merrill Nibley, vice president and assistant general manager; H. G. Whitney, secretary and treasurer; W. T. Pyper, assistant secretary treasurer; and Stephen H. Lewis, general sales manager. The Utah-Idaho Sugar company is a Salt Lake corporation.

Heber J. Grant, also president of the Mormon church and Charles W. Nibley, presiding bishop, were the two officials who did not appear. They are at present in the East and probably will appear Thursday, according to Commissioner Van Pelt.

BRYAN FOR LEAGUE WITH RESERVATIONS

Nebraskan Proposes Plan for Platform Covering Views on This Subject.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Ratification of the treaty of Versailles with such reservations as a senate majority approves is proposed in the plank of William J. Bryan dealing with the treaty and League of Nations.

The Nebraskan tonight made public his plank which is to go before the resolutions committee. It follows: "The democratic party favors an amendment to the federal constitution providing for ratification of treaties by a majority vote, so that it will be as easy to end a war as it is to declare war. Planting ourselves upon the most fundamental principle of popular government, namely, the right of the people to rule—a doctrine in support of which we have recently spent over \$5,000,000,000 of dollars and for which we have sacrificed 100,000 precious lives—we favor an immediate reconvening of the senate that this principle may be applied to treaty controversy and ratification secured with such reservations as a majority of the senators may agree upon, reserving for the future the making of such changes as we may deem necessary.

For Proclamation.

"We favor a proclamation by the president, with the consent of the senate, of delegates to represent this nation in the league until regularly chosen delegates are elected and qualified.

"We favor the selection of the nation's delegates in the league of nations by popular vote in districts in order that the people may speak through representatives of their own choice in the august tribunal which will consider the welfare of the world.

"These delegates should be instructed not to vote for war without specific instructions from congress or from the people, given by referendum vote.

"Our nation's delegates should also be instructed to insist upon the disarmament of the world in order that the burden of military may be lifted from the shoulders of those who toil and the foundation of an enduring peace laid in friendship and co-operation."

The plank follows Mr. Bryan's demands for majority rule and was regarded as fundamentally opposed to the administration's desire for a declaration for ratification without destructive reservations.

DID BOSS NEED TAIL LIGHT?

Incident That Has Given Long Island Judge a Peculiarly Knotty Problem to Solve.

A justice of the peace, Egbert L'Ecluse, of Great Neck, Nassau county, L. I., has during his term of office had some very knotty problems to solve, but he declared yesterday that his most difficult one is now before him.

"Can a cow moving along the highway at night be considered such a moving vehicle under the motor law as to be compelled to carry a red light in the rear?"

"The facts in this case are unusual," said Judge L'Ecluse. "One of our most influential residents was driving home the other evening in an automobile. Ahead of him was a man in a wagon who at one stage of his progress had been leading a cow attached to a rope at the rear of the wagon. The wagon, as required by the law, had a red lantern at the rear. The cow had objected to the leading rope and had surreptitiously pulled loose and proceeded to select her own route across the highway. The Great Neck resident was coming home in his automobile with members of his family. He saw the red light at the rear of the wagon and shaped his course to avoid it. In doing so he ran into the cow, which had no rear lights exposed. Quite a mixup followed.

"The driver of the automobile has now applied to me and requested a warrant for the arrest of the owner of the cow on the grounds that the cow was moving on the highway without the proper rear lights. You know there are so many constructions to the laws that even the justices of the supreme court of the United States differ at times. To give proper construction, therefore, is not an easy task for a humble justice of the peace."—New York World.

Purely Chinese Industry.

A strong combine of Chinese firms in Hongkong, headed by Yuet Loong Chan & Co., controls the importation of "Soo Mook" wood from the Philippines, and makes the red ink or dye used for coloring Chinese paper. In doing so he runs into Chinese republic in used for coloring the "chopos," or seals, that the Chinese employ in affixing their signatures to documents of a formal nature. In Holo and other parts of the Philippine archipelago is called the "chubeno," and it has its interest for Americans in that it provides also the dye which stains red the paper that the Chinese use to make the fire crackers that the American army has long been familiar with on the Fourth of July. Thus the tree, which is so little known to the world at large, gets rather amazingly distributed in the form of a dye, ink, "chopos" for Chinese and coloring fire crackers for the United States, as well as helping in coloring Chinese cloths and stationery.

Electricity to Thaw Ground.

The electric ground-thawing device used in Alaskan railroad building has the form of a hollow steel pipe. This has a sharpened steel point at one end and a solid steel driving head at the other, and the hollow body contains a suitable resistance coil. This pointed tube is driven like any pile into the frozen ground, and the required depth. Connection is then made with a power transmission line, through a portable transformer mounted on a sled, and a low-volt current of high amperage is passed through the coil. The heat soon thaws the surrounding ground sufficiently for driving a wooden pile.

Utilizing Wood Waste.

The utilization of wood waste is one way recommended to cut down the high cost of living. Here are some articles made from sawdust and shingle waste which the New York College of Forestry is exhibiting in its efforts to show how the waste of the sawmill can be utilized to cheapen the cost of living. "Saw" socks, sausage casings, phonograph records, paper milk bottles and tankard shingles. The "silk" looks like silk and feels like silk, but is much cheaper than silk. The sausage casings are made by treating the wood with chemicals that turn it into viscose, and rolling this into thin films.

Rather slow.

"Isn't Jackson a bit slow?" asked Lent.

"Slow!" exclaimed Yaddioh, who lived in the same boarding house. "An elephant could take a sponge bath and have a body massage while Jack was washing his face."—Judge.

MEDAL DELIVERED TO SOLDIER'S MOTHER

Distinguished Service Medal Awarded to Lieutenant Pierce Presented to Mother by Army Officers.

The distinguished service cross which was awarded some time ago to Lieut. William O. Pierce for extraordinary heroism in action in France on Sept. 26 to 28, 1918, was received at the local recruiting office yesterday and was delivered to the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Eliza Lindon.

As soon as the medal arrived here it was taken to Mrs. Lindon's country home and presented to her by Sergeant Crawley and Corporal White of the local office.

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

MRS. CATT RETURNS HOME.—NEW YORK, June 28.—American delegations to the woman suffrage alliance congress held in Geneva last month headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage association, and Mrs. Josephine Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, returned home here today.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to the United States, who has been in Europe representing China at the League of Nations conference, also returned. He will go to Washington soon to again resume his duties.

THEY DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 28.—Four deaths in this city from wood alcohol poisoning were reported to the police today.

GOVERNMENT BUYS SILVER.—WASHINGTON, June 28.—Purchase of 700,000 ounces of silver at \$1 an ounce for delivery at Philadelphia was announced today by the director of the mint.

MUSKRAT FARMING

Musk rats must have plenty of water in which there is an abundance of vegetable growth. Once located they are not apt to leave as long as there is ample feed and they are not too much disturbed. They breed on an average of about every 40 days during the summer, producing from five to ten young in each litter. They require no care or extra feed. They are strong and hardy and their pelts are worth from three to six dollars and a half each. An old muskrat will, if properly treated, produce in money value more than an ordinary beef cow would.

These little animals, now in the wild, are in great danger of being exterminated and that in the very near future. As this time driven nearer the price of their pelts will increase in value for it will be a long time before enough of them can be raised in captivity to supply the market.

GOVERNOR WILL COMPLY.—RALEIGH, N. C., June 28.—Replying to a message received from President Wilson last Thursday regarding the ratification of the Anthony suffrage amendment, Governor Bicket today reiterated his purpose of advising the coming special session of the North Carolina legislature to promptly ratify the amendment.

NOT OBLIGED TO HELP.—LONDON, June 28.—No obligations have been entered into by Great Britain to give assistance to the Greeks in their operations against the Turkish nationalists, Premier Lloyd George told the house of commons today. He declared that the national army was recognized as a combatant army, subject to the laws of war.

DIFFERENTIAL

AND CRANK CASE OILING. ALLENITE GREASING AND WASHINGTON STATION. Opp Western Auto Phone 384-W

Wright's

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Fire Sale

Fire Sale

We Shall Move Wednesday

Under the terms of our short lease we have to vacate our present location by July 1st. We have had the old stand cleaned, painted and put back in shape for our return. **WEDNESDAY WE SHALL CLOSE** in order to move. Although we won't be fussed up much, we expect to open again Thursday morning with all sale merchandise in better shape for your selection. There will be some new stock, and more is pouring in daily. In line with our intention of moving back as little merchandise as possible, we shall continue the **HALF PRICE SALE** for today.

All Day Today

You May Have Your Choice of Any Remaining Mdse. at

Half Price

Ginghams

Corsets

Challies

Art Goods

Shoes

Silks

Boys' Suits

Silk Underwear

Brooms

Percales

Gingham Dresses

Flannels

Underwear

Voiles

Ribbons

Pillow Cases

Rompers

Skirts

WE CLOSE WEDNESDAY WE OPEN THURSDAY

Remember Your Choice

50c on the \$1.00

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS

ROBERT H. STEVENSON,
Editor and Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year	\$7.50
Six Months	3.75
Three Months	1.87
One Month	.75

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STRAY CATS.

The New York health department has ordered a round-up of stray cats. There are more of them than usual at this time of year, because so many people leaving town for the summer simply turn their cats adrift instead of taking them along. A homeless cat is never a loving thing, nor a safe thing. The health officers say the animals are dangerous because they spread disease, by biting and scratching, and still more by carrying contagious diseases and spreading them throughout the community.

The same problem exists everywhere. Indeed, it has been said that it is often more serious in a small town than in a large one, because there are more cats in comparison with the human population. Cases have often been found of serious diseases spread through rural districts by cats.

Though the New York authorities do not mention it particularly, there is another objection to stray cats that should have great weight everywhere. They are nearly always relentless and pernicious bird-killers. Even the most responsible night is prone to turn hunter by night, and conduct herself as a beast of prey, with birds and squirrels for her quarry. The squirrels might possibly be ignored, but the birds are needed, for their beauty and song, and for the services they render humanity in killing destructive insects.

As between the birds and the cats, it would be worth while, if necessary, to sacrifice all the cats. It is not necessary, though, if the strays are killed and the rest are kept locked up at night, like dangerous dogs, instead of being turned loose to roam as they usually are.

PAINLESS PHOTOGRAPHY.

A new horror, the product of efficiency, speed and perhaps civilization, is the machine which takes one's photograph automatically after a coin is deposited in the proper slot. This instrument of torture—for even painless photography becomes torture after the portrait is completed, and set forth to view—is no simple affair.

The voluntary victim sits down before the machine and drops his coin in the slot as requested. Immediately follows much business of preparation for the ordeal. A bell rings, then a small card appears urging the sitter to "Be careful. Turn your head to the right, fix your eyes on the little cross above the mirror—and smile." It may sound easy, but imagine smiling at the behest of a printed placard without the aid of the genial photographer's little bird! There is another bell and another card which tells one to sit perfectly still. And then, before one knows it, the terrible deed is done and a third card assures the beholder with the words: "Thank you. This photograph is taken and you can now leave your seat. In four minutes your portrait will be delivered at the bottom of the apparatus." And sure enough it is printed on a postcard, ready to send to family or friend.

If practice makes perfect, the lucky person with plenty of the proper coin might in time get a satisfactory picture of himself. We wonder.

One of the officials in charge of affairs at the convention is worried, because he is in the habit of greeting all delegates by their first names, but is afraid the lady delegates won't like it. He might try "girlie," or "deary."

If the Germans delay any further about complying with the provisions of the treaty, Koch has full power to advance into Germany. And he hopes they will.

MERELY HER 'INDIAN SUMMER'

Elderly Lady, Rejects With Scorn the Idea That She is in the Autumn of Life.

She is a little old grandmother—exactly seventy-four years old. And quite a jolly little creature she is, knitting stockings for this niece, a sweater for her grandson and tating lace for her newest grand-grandchild. Her daughter with whom she lives, the other day commented with her for working so hard. "You don't have to work so hard now, mother," she said. "You've worked all through your summer of life and now at autumn you surely should have a rest."

"I'm not having an actual autumn of rest and decay," the old woman indignantly protested. "My life is too beautiful and too fruitful to fade in that way. It's an Indian summer. When I was younger I used to watch old people having autumn when they fretted everybody and were miserable themselves. It worried me because I knew that some day I would be old and I didn't want to make mine, not even myself, miserable. Now, an autumn I enjoyed Indian summer so much that I decided to have an Indian summer in my life. And," half indignantly, "I don't intend to leave you or any other person sitting on it to ruin it, either."—Indianapolis News.

FOUND THAT NEATNESS PAYS

Indianapolis. Youths Possibly Only Needed Good Example, Though the Pennies May Have Helped.

Somebody invented an old saw to the effect that "bad news travels fast." In the vicinity of the Welford Motors company's plant good news did the same thing.

One day a dirty-faced grubby of the neighborhood asked Billy Umphrey of the Welford company for a penny. "Wash your face and hands and I'll come through," Billy told the kid. When Mr. Umphrey emerged from his office at noon the youngster was there, his face and hands glowing like a 100-watt power lamp. He got the penny.

All hour later, when Mr. Umphrey returned, there was a line-up as long as that for the "Follies." A roomful of clean hands was outstretched for coins of the realm. The generous Billy came through again.

He started something. Now the kids have begun work on George Welford and Truman Rapp. The result is that Irish Irish youthful countenances and hands beam like a circus billboard.—Indianapolis News.

IBANEZ'S Contribution to Poe Memorial

When Señor Bence Ibanez of the Bronx should erect a memorial to Edgar Allan Poe—and threw down \$100 to show that he means business—he acted like a poet. Though Poe piled into a number of books and dramas, of European literature, he seems never to have interested himself in Spain or Spanish. His "Oval Portrait" is located in "one of those piles of commingled gloom and grandeur" which have no known ancestor, and with Spanish architecture, and that is about the extent of his debt to the land of our guest. But poets do not look for reasons; they are content with opportunities. Seeing that we had an adequate Poe memorial, he seized upon the chance to make a good suggestion. Possibly, also, Poe's "Four Ravens in One" prompted dramatic thoughts in the author of "The Four Horsemen."—New York Evening Post.

A Disturber.

It was a scrubby little room, in a scrubby little part of a scrubby little city's scrubby, and the London traveler didn't approve at all. When he went to wash he found that there was no water for the bath, no soap to wash with, and no towel to dry himself with.

"Five minutes' interminable bringing an answer, he rang again and then again, and again, until his arm ached. At the end of 20 minutes a waiter of forbidding aspect opened the door. "Did you ring?" he inquired in a husky, rumbling voice.

"Of course I did!" snapped the London visitor. "Well," said the waiter as he withdrew, "don't do it again! You'll wake the neighbors!"—London Times-Dispatch.

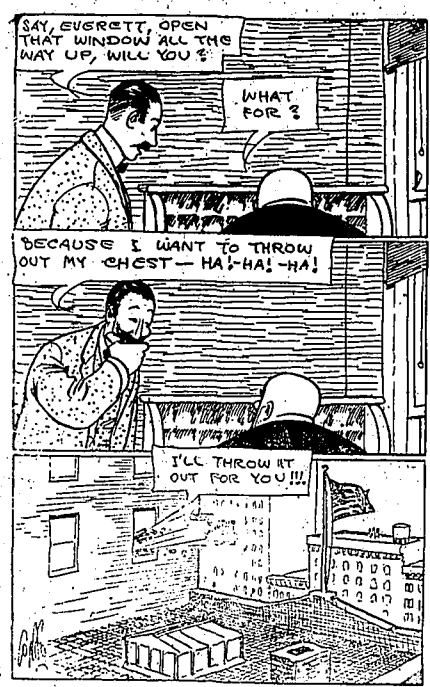
Lighted Good Customer.

A Jeffersonville merchant has recently placed an automatic welding machine in front of his store. A few days ago a citizen was observed standing on the machine and closely scrutinizing the dial. His hand on his hand, although the thermometer marked a low temperature, and a passerby asked him why he had his hand out. "I want to see what I weigh without any other garments," said the citizen bluntly. His hand was soiled away, muttering: "He wouldn't weigh much if he took his head off as well."—Indianapolis News.

Tomato Juice for Babies.

Dr. Alfred J. Hess of New York says that canned tomatoes are good for babies. Orange juice is commonly given to them, for they need something of this sort to prevent such diseases as scurvy. Dr. Hess has found that canned tomatoes serve the same purpose. He told the State Medical society that he gives about an ounce a day to infants that have passed their first month, especially to those whose mothers are not nursing them.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



NOTED LECTURER IN FLYING TRIP

"Pussyfoot" Johnson. Will Fly to Twin Falls From Granger and From Here to Gooding.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson, the noted prohibition lecturer will arrive here with bells on July 6. Mr. Johnson will make the trip here in an airplane piloted by Hugh Barker, the aviator who performed here during the week of the Twin Falls Chronicle auto show.

Mr. Johnson's trip here can literally be called a flying trip as he



will leave his train at Granger, Wyo., and be transported here in the airplane, stopping here only long enough to make his speech when he will go to Gooding in the same airplane. He made the trip here in. At Gooding, Mr. Johnson will catch the same train he left at Granger on which he will continue his trip.

At a meeting yesterday of the business committee of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce it was decided to have pictures taken of Mr. Johnson landing in this city. The pictures will be taken by Mr. Flower, a local photographer, and will be printed in all of the large papers of the country.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson, accompanied by Bishop Frank Hale, Towner and Archdeacon Howard Roy, motored to Jerome yesterday. Mrs. Robertson will return this evening while the churchmen will remain in Jerome a few days before returning to their home in Boise. Mrs. Hennings, who has been visiting in California for the past two weeks, is expected to return home Sunday. E. J. Osterander, accompanied by his son Eugene and daughter Beatrice, will leave today for an overland trip to Boise where they will attend the wedding of Miss Mildred Farris and Robert Nourse. Mr. A. J. Nourse is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Nourse of Boise.

POOL OF INSURANCE COMPANIES.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 28.—Organization of a pool of American insurance companies to underwrite the American merchant marine was virtually effected today at a conference of officials of leading insurance concerns and members of the shipping board. Contracts will be signed in New York on Wednesday. It was announced and the association will start functioning at an early date.

THEY KILL AMENDMENT.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 28.—The proposed amendment to the state constitution giving women the right to vote was killed today in the senate. The vote was 19 to 16.

HUNTING THE SPERM WHALE

One Taken Off West Coast of Scotland Realized Five Thousand Dollars for Its Captors.

A graphic account of the hunting and killing of a sperm whale is told by one who took part in it. Starting from the west coast of Scotland the whaler made for Rockall, a lonely granite pinnacle that juts out of the Atlantic about two hundred miles west of the Outer Hebrides. Why the whalers go there is a mystery, but in early summer schools of them may be found in the neighborhood. The look-out soon spies a "blow," that is the fountain ejected by the whale as it comes to the surface to breathe. Answer goes the whaler in pursuit. After some time maneuvering the whaler gets into suitable position, the skipper takes aim, fires his harpoon gun and a harpoon is embedded in the monster's body. The whale disappears, taking yards of hemp line with him. Presently he rises to blow again, and immediately a second harpoon is fired at him and he goes down with yards of cable rattling overhead. About fifteen minutes later he floats on the surface of the water, quite dead.

Immediately the sailors fall upon him. Air is pumped into the carcass to make it buoyant, his flukes are trimmed off, so that he will float in calm seas, and the whaler makes for Scotland again, with a host of screaming birds in her rear. This particular whale realized five thousand dollars. It was a full-grown sperm, about sixty feet long.

SLIPS BY FAMOUS AUTHORS

Humorous to Record, but Detract Little From the Stories as They Are Read.

The British minister of education puts out some mistakes that he has come across in books. One of them runs through "Vivian," where the Normans and Saxons are represented as two distinct races. The fact is that at the time with which the story deals there was but one race, and the Saxons had come so far that Normans could hardly be told from Saxons; but Sir Walter Scott did not realize this until the story was set up in type, and so the famous novel appears with this blunder right through it. Another mistake was made by Mrs. Humphry Ward, who in one of her books made two people take chairs in Kensington gardens in the last week in October, though all chairs are removed from the gardens on September 1. Charles Kingsley makes John "Bramblecombe" recite a prayer from the prayer book long before the time the prayer was put in; the poet Pope makes a mistake in the date of the

ELECTION OF CHIEF CLOUDED IN UNCERTAINTY

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, June 28.—Uncertainty still exists as to the result of the presidential election held last night. A compilation of the returns received by the government up to noon today gave Arturo Alessandri, candidate of the liberal alliance, 176 electors, and Luis Barros Borgoño, liberal opponent, 175. President Scharifstein today requested Pedro Pablo Kuczynski, minister of the interior, to renew his efforts to reconstruct the cabinet, with representation in it for all the political parties.

The uncertainty of the final result of the election, coupled with continued demonstrations, virtually paralyzed the business of the capital today. Street car traffic remained tied up, all the large stores closed their doors and troops were parked in the Plaza de Armas, near where the college of electors of the department of Santiago is counting the votes.

"DON'T BOTHER ME" SAYS W. C. MADDOO

(Continued from page one.)

there would be no nomination in less than three to five.

Agree on Floor Leader. The McAdoo people today agreed upon Sam H. Amidon of Wichita, Kan., as their floor leader and began picking out a representative on each of the state delegations. His selection was made at a conference of McAdoo supporters who described themselves as "bitter enders." Concededly, Mr. McAdoo's running mate continued to be heard.

Most of the McAdoo boomers are saying they do not expect any support from the Tammany delegation of New York unless it becomes apparent that the former secretary will be nominated. Talk of Secretary McAdoo's running mate continued to be heard.

The talk of candidates on the whole tonight is almost what was last week. Mr. Bryan and some others still feel that the question of renomination cannot become a thoroughly active one until the platform issues have been disposed of. Administration supporters said they were confident the platform would be written in thoroughgoing terms of support for President Wilson and his administration and many of them predicted it would contain, neither a wet nor a dry plank.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Chas. R. Scharifstein announces the removal of his office to the Central Building over The Torgery.—Adv. 64 K 7 6

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the nomination of state auditor from Twin Falls county, subject to the will of the republican primaries. Jos. H. SEEVER, Adv.

STORES TO CLOSE

The Merchants Committee recommends that stores and places of business in Twin Falls remain closed all day Monday, July 5 in honor and commemoration of Independence Day, July 4. Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee

SHOE MARKET

139 NORTH SHOSHONE STREET

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls, Idaho.

Capital and Surplus
\$150,000.00

F. F. JOHNSON, Pres. W. H. Eldridge, Vice-Pres.
J. M. Maxwell, Cashier W. E. Nixon, Asst. Cashier
H. L. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier
A. Dorman Johnson, Assistant Cashier

NEW YORKERS WANT TO USE LIGHT WINE

Favor Change in Volstead Act Permitting Manufacture and Sale of Low-Powered Drinks.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—In the face of "gag rule" charges the New York delegation to the domestic convention today adopted a resolution urging a national platform plank for modification of the Volstead act to permit use of light wines and beers in the home.

The resolution was introduced by Norman E. Mack, national committeeman and was supported by Miss Elizabeth Marbury, a delegate at large, who subsequently was elected national committeewoman.

Mayor Linn of Schenectady, told the delegates the inclusion of a moist plank in the platform would "seal the fate" of the party in the coming election. He demanded roll call but was not recognized.

Other resolutions, adopted, favored independence for Ireland, ratification of suffrage by democratic states, a federal workman's compensation act affecting shipping interests and expressed sympathy for the organized labor movement.

The delegation also advocated a plank recommending that the United States representatives in the league of nations be instructed to assist Italy in solving her Adriatic problem.

CIVIL SUIT RESULTS IN DEFENDANT'S FAVOR

The case of the Milner-Perrine Lumber company vs. James Macchuck was tried in Judge Duval's court yesterday. The court decided in favor of the defendant.

The suit was instituted to secure payment on material furnished for the construction of a house. The defendant alleged the claim should be paid by the contractor as he contended to have the building constructed and did not guarantee the payment of bills for material. The court took this view and gave a decision favorable to the defendant.

FOX WAIVES EXAMINATION

George Fox, the Greek who is charged with a serious crime, was arraigned in Judge Duval's court and waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court.

In the meantime Fox languishes in the county jail awaiting the calling of the case in the district court.

ASK FOR JUDGMENT

A suit has been instituted in the probate or county court by the Studebaker Bros. corporation against Albert Hoff. The Studebaker Bros. ask for a judgment because of the failure of the defendant to pay a promissory note for the amount of \$75.

CONSOLIDATE FOR HIGH SCHOOL

The county commissioners have reported that the school districts of Castle Ford, Poplar Grove and Burnside View have consolidated into one large independent district in order to make it possible to support a high school.

The trustees for this new district are: Mrs. John Oliver, Clyde Gunt, Mrs. H. A. Kenyon, John Thomas, A. W. Todd and George Clemens. It is announced that this plan will in no way effect operation of the grade schools in the districts involved.

TO JAIL FOR 20 DAYS

Fred J. Wilson entered a plea of guilty in the district court to the charge of larceny and was sentenced to serve 20 days in the county jail. He took a watch belonging to a farmer near Buhl.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to the following: Clarence R. Moore, Ord, Neb., and Nellie Cornelius of Buhl.
Willard D. Craig of Twin Falls and Louise A. Gates of the same city.
Winfield Stearns of Twin Falls and May Myers of Rupert.

Hotel Arrivals

Rogerson: E. T. Wilkins, city; H. I. Erickson and wife, Oakley; H. E. McTaggart, Condit, Nev.; G. H. Knight, Jarbridge; C. L. Berry, Castleford; W. H. Snagars, Condit; W. H. Snagars, Condit; H. C. Willis, city; B. F. Gordon, Boise; C. F. Wells, Pocatello; M. E. Shaw, Pocatello; N. E. Heckelberry, Condit; H. A. Levey, Condit; J. W. Miller, Condit; Mrs. C. Thompson, Rogerson; H. T. Mitchell, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. T. Paget, Portland; R. R. Smith, Salt Lake; G. James, Salt Lake; J. C. Rogers, Butte; T. M. Morris, Butte; Scott Goodwin, Butte; Ferris; C. D. Amphlett, Pocatello; J. C. Woods, Seattle; G. S. Sawyer, Ogden; C. W. Clough, Pocatello; H. Lapham, Berkeley, Calif.; H. Bally, Salt Lake; Fred Goodwin, Salt Lake; W. C. Walker, Butte; J. L. White, Salt Lake; W. Bates, Salt Lake; J. W. Richards, Butte; H. Phillips, Butte; Mr. Day, Butte; T. Blood, Spokane; P. E. Olay, Butte; A. N. Ashby, Butte; J. C. Thompson, Butte; J. C. Thompson, Butte; Bernard Barman, Butte.

THE PRESIDENT AT HIS DESK



WASHINGTON—These are the first photographs for which President Wilson has posed since his illness. They were taken at Wilson's desk in the White House by George W. Harris & Ewing, who spent almost an hour with the president while he was transacting his regular morning business. The camera remained set up in the room and Wilson did not know just when the pictures were being snapped. "The president looks fine," said Harris. "Much better than I had expected." The only other pictures of the president since his illness were snapshots taken when he was motoring.

Society

Mrs. H. P. Barger and Mrs. George Leopold entertained at a bridge party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Husted who is visiting her brother A. W. Husted at his home here. The prize for high score in the card playing was won by Mrs. Sawyer. The honor guest was presented with a beautiful remembrance. There were 12 guests present.

A Highbrow Boast

Wearily Rhodes—Dat guy gives me a pain. Always trying to show de other feller up.

Dreary Dan—What's wrong now?

Wearily Rhodes—No, but he claims he can pronounce the names on all the Pullman cars.—Houston Post.

The Exception

Dick—All the world loves a lover, son.

Edna—You wouldn't say that if you heard what papa said when he found you had taken his hat by mistake.

Its Practical-Working

"Do you believe in women's influence in politics?"

"Do I? I can't vote today because my wife says I've got to stay home and spend up the lawn."

How Much Nagging Is Enough?

"What's he want a divorce for?"

"Says his wife nags him too much."

"How much nagging would satisfy him?"

WHITE HOUSE SEEMS TO BE HOLDING OWN

Continued From Page One.

...mending rule in some form that the platform faction about abandoned. H. Lapham, Berkeley, Calif.; H. Bally, Salt Lake; Fred Goodwin, Salt Lake; W. C. Walker, Butte; J. L. White, Salt Lake; W. Bates, Salt Lake; J. W. Richards, Butte; H. Phillips, Butte; Mr. Day, Butte; T. Blood, Spokane; P. E. Olay, Butte; A. N. Ashby, Butte; J. C. Thompson, Butte; J. C. Thompson, Butte; Bernard Barman, Butte.

HE WAS INTOXICATED

John Doe was haled before Police Judge Minnick yesterday on a charge of being drunk. He was found guilty and fined \$25.

Whoever the obscure hero was

he gave the Kaiser that jam in the jaw, our hearts are with him.

FOID "BUG" HITS BICYCLE

Yesterday afternoon a Ford bug, driven by E. C. Waggoner of Eden, ran into a bicycle that was against the curb in front of the Idaho theater, smashing the rim of the wheel. The owner of the bicycle is not known but it is not supposed that he will grieve much as Mr. Waggoner accompanied by Officer Hunt took the wheel to a repair shop where Mr. Waggoner paid for having it repaired.

HOTEL IS BOMBED

LIMERICK, Ireland, June 28.—The railway hotel here was attacked early today by unknown persons. Two bombs were thrown but there were no casualties.

HEAT WAVE EAST

CHICAGO, June 28.—The highest temperature so far this year was reached today, the thermometer registering 95 at 5 p. m., a rise of 23 degrees in 11 hours. A continuation of the heat wave was predicted for tomorrow by the weather office.

ENTHUSIASM SEIZES THE CONVENTION

Continued From Page One.

son, placed high against the great pipes of the organ. For a moment there was a breathless pause. Then came the tumult.

A wild shout rang from the floor. It was caught up and echoed from side to side. Rising with hysterical force, the sound grew and grew. A formless, senseless thing that had in it something that stirred the blood and pulled at the emotions. Delegates leaped on their chairs, waving and shouting. They stamped into the aisles, jostling and cheering in a packed mass before the platform.

Over in the Virginia section

a man stepped the state standard from the floor and charged toward the speaker's stand, waving it high to the other states followed. When the chairman called the roll of belligerent nations already in the league and asked the delegates if they wanted to hear also of neutral states that had or were about to join, shouts of "tell us" answered him. Nation by nation he named them and then asked if the delegates wished to know what nations had not joined the league. Cries of "yes yes tell us" came from all parts of the floor. "Revolutionary Mexico, Bolshevik Russia, unrepentant Turkey and the United States of America," he answered. A roar swept the hall that took minutes to quiet.

It was long before order could be restored

Even when Vice Chairman Kremer had launched upon his speech echoes of the storm still lurked in the air. He was interrupted repeatedly by the clamor of approval that greeted every thrust at the republican party or any reference to President Wilson. When Chairman Cummings of the national committee had been elected temporary chairman and escorted to the platform, the hall finally hushed and prepared to listen with close attention to his keynote speech. Delegates expected something to cheer. They were in the mood for it, and they were not disappointed.

Mr. Cummings began in a quiet voice

A few shouts of "louder!" came from far back in the hall, but he did not proceed far before the great throng was so still that every syllable was carried to the highest gallery. It was a long speech. Mr. Cummings suggested that to his hearing, but cried of "go on" and "make 'em listen."

Back among the alternates

a woman leaped to her feet at the mention of Ireland, shouting hysterically something about "British tyranny in Ireland."

"That's the answer: we are not members of the league"

Chairman Cummings called back, but even as he spoke, the separate-at-arms were moving down to prevent further interruption and delegates, intent on their chairman's arraignment of republican platform, shouted "sit down!"

G. O. F. Platform Evades

When Mr. Cummings characterized the Chicago platform as a "masterpiece of evasion," he about greeted the attack and a moment later when he declared the "old guard" had sold the honor of the nation at Chicago name a "reactionary leadership" it grew into a roar. "Reactionary with this old guard, what's it all again?"

MEN'S and WOMEN'S TAN SHOES

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Values

\$9.85



Women's Pumps, Oxfords

All new Spring stock in John Kelly and Pat. Armstrong makes—Dent, colt, black kid, mahogany kid and calf and fieldmouse kid. High or military heels. \$12.50 to \$15.00 values—

\$9.85

Men's Oxfords

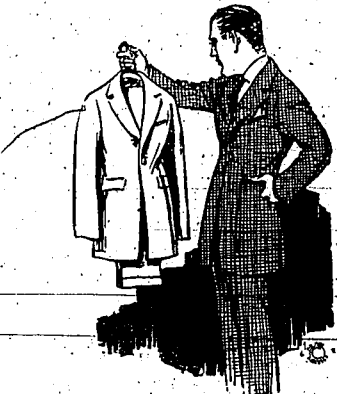
Our entire stock of high-grade men's Oxfords. Black kid and calf. Brown kid and calf. English, medium and broad toe. Values from \$12 to \$14. All sizes and widths.



\$9.85

THE MODEL

BARBER SHOE CO.



GET YOUR BEST SUIT READY FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY

Holidays are dress-up days, days when a man wants to look his very best.

Get your clothes ready for your Independence Day outing—and do it now, please.

There's always a rush of orders from wait-to-the-last-minute folks, and the wise man sends his garments early to avoid the rush.

For prompt, efficient dry-cleaning service, phone us today.

CALL 491

Yours for a Safe and Safe Fourth

STRATTON'S

312 Shoshone East

GRAIN CORPORATION MAKES GOOD RECORD

Handles Entire Wheat Supply of the Country With Little Losses.

How the United States Grain Corporation handled the entire wheat supply of this country during the past year with only one disastrous explosion in a grain elevator where its stocks were stored and an actual loss limited to \$26,000 is told in a 28 page booklet issued on the grain dust explosion prevention campaign which has just been concluded under the direction of the United States Grain Corporation by experts of the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture.

The campaign was instituted in July, 1919, at the suggestion of Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director. Fifty thousand dollars was appropriated for the work by the grain corporation.

In the booklet is described fully the educational work of the campaign, which was carried on by means of pledge cards, meetings in various grain centers and through co-operation with the Canadian government. Improvements brought about in the condition of plants; the literature and posters distributed in the interests of the work; results of the campaign; disastrous explosions which occurred during the past year; and the accumulation; and experimental work and tests made in the interests of the milling and grain men.

As a result of a campaign of education in grain dust explosion prevention the grain corporation suffered no extensive losses from fires or explosion during its existence of almost three years. The importance of this record is emphasized by the fact that the corporation suffered no losses in storage grain and flour stocks worth \$100,000,000 and at certain time approximately \$500,000,000.

The success of this fire-prevention campaign is emphasized by comparison with the losses suffered by other industries during the same campaign period. Explosions and fire damages in the grain trade appear to have decreased since the bureau of chemistry workers started their lectures and the distribution of literature in these fields; however, losses were not distinguished.

A disastrous explosion in a starch factory of the Middle West in May, 1919, caused the loss of 43 lives and property damage amounting to \$2,000,000.

In August, 1919, one of the Canadian government's grain elevators was badly damaged by a dust explosion in which ten persons lost their lives and ten were injured. Aluminum dust exploded in a Wisconsin factory, causing the deaths of six girls and many injuries. Minor explosions are recorded for the year in feed mills, flour mills and other industrial plants.

Co-operation on the part of the workmen in fire-prevention work is invaluable, according to the grain corporation booklet. The proof of this is the fact that during the months between October, 1917, and May, 1919, no dust explosions occurred in any plants where employees had pledged support to the campaign. This record is in marked contrast to the five disastrous explosions in the United States and Canada which took place in the preceding 20 months, or between March, 1916, and October, 1917.

Thirty thousand copies of the booklet were mailed this week to all flour mill owners of the grain corporation throughout the country. It will be placed on record in Washington as a public document and the department of agriculture will supply every library in the United States with a copy for educational purposes.

Since last fall D. J. Trice, engineer in charge of the dust explosion investigations and Dr. H. H. Brown, of the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, have toured the country making demonstrations and advising owners of mills and elevators in every large city of the East, Middle West, Northwest, West and South on the dangers and methods of preventing grain dust explosions. All of these meetings have been held under the auspices of the grain corporation and have been well-attended. Dr. J. W. T. Duvel has supervised the work at the New York office of the corporation.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS FORM ORGANIZATION

A meeting was held in Pocatello, Monday, June 21, by a representative gathering of automobile dealers from over South Idaho. Dealers from Pocatello, Boise, Twin Falls and Huxbury attended.

The preliminary work of the state organization was gone through and the following temporary officers elected: Mr. Parish of Boise, president; Mr. Johnson of Twin Falls, vice president; and Mr. Ballou of Pocatello, secretary. A meeting will be held in the near future, at which time permanent officers will be elected and the work of the organization started. The object of the association is to secure better representation of Idaho and better legislation for both automobile dealers and owners. All dealers who attended this meeting were very enthusiastic and predicted great success from the efforts of the association.

STUCK IN THEIR MEMORIES

American Slang Phrases That Became Popular Among the Filipinos and Frenchmen.

"All right" was generally the first English phrase the French picked up from American troops. "All right" answers probably a quarter of the questions that an American is called upon to reply to. In the great mass of jargon in a strange tongue, it stood out on account of constant repetition. The point was not to practice it, over their heads and into their ears, in place of their own "tres bien," and yell it out to the "Yanks on the side of the café."

As the French mastered "all right," so the Filipinos took up "gangway" during the American occupation of the Philippine Islands 20 years ago. Pursuing rough-house tactics that were not permitted during the last war in France, the American troops would go down the streets of the island towns, pushing the natives into the gutter and yelling "gangway!" It became so that whenever a native heard "gangway" half a mile off, he immediately began to make way for the gang.

During the insurrection, at the height of one of the "rebel" offensives, the American troops were assembled to see a great swarm of guerrillas coming down the road. The top waving poles and spears and yelling "Gangway! Gangway!"

The Filipinos thought "gangway" was a vile American curse word. They later decided that Col. Fred Funston and his Twenty-Ninth Kansas doughboys didn't care even if they were sworn at—Ralph Duffy in Rome Sector.

LOOK TO FUTURE OF FOREST

Experts Point Out Folly of Practices Which Prevent the Regeneration of the Trees.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That young growth in the woods, known popularly as "brum," is something to be rid of is a prevalent but mistaken conception since a forest cannot maintain itself long without reforestation. For the sake of getting a scattering of green grass in the spring the forest is cleared in the woods. The clearing of localities to fire the woods regularly. This results in killing thousands of small trees needed to constitute the forest in the future, and also the loss of a large amount of marketable timber. Furthermore, such clearing destroys a large amount of rich vegetable fertilizer.

Cattle and hogs in hardwood stands, and hogs in longleaf pines, keep the forest from being restocked. Damage from lumber is reduced by cutting timber at the proper time of year and by utilizing lightning-killed trees without delay, since they harbor destructive pests. Cattle destroy the production of small trees which keep the forest growing during long droughts. All large openings where light comes through into the forest should be filled with younger trees.

Telephone Defect Remedied.

Part of the construction of the telephone exchange at a police station containing a small quantity of gravel of carbon through which the vibrations pass, and the difficulty with this has always been that its full efficiency has not been secured by reason of the fact that these particles become packed in and are therefore non-conductive. This condition is attributed to the moisture of the atmosphere. To remedy this defect some French engineers have devised a microphone in which each particle has a thin layer of wax in a cell by itself so that no two grains can touch each other, being in contact only with the walls of the cell and the diaphragm of the instrument. Experiments have shown that the new microphone is remarkably sensitive and gives a purer tone than any constructed on the old principle—Indianapolis News.

Catches to Go in the Trossachs.

An epoch of more than level interest in the Trossachs, where the four-handed and other catches formerly used on the famous Trossachs route were brought under the auctioneer's hammer.

For more than 60 years the four-handed catch with its team of powerful horses and its stocky boys in scarlet and white has been a familiar and picturesque feature of the season on the road between Callander and the Trossachs.

The picturesque four-handed catch is being displaced by the utility motorcar, and a fleet of them is being put upon the road by the new company which has taken over the Trossachs hotel from the Blair family, in whose hands the famous highway has been for more than half a century—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Origin of the Word Canada.

The origin of the word Canada is obscure, but it is generally accepted that it is derived from an Algonquian word, "Kannata," meaning a village or collection of huts, and it is supposed that Jacques Cartier, hearing this word used by the Indians with reference to the settlement, mistook its meaning, and applied it to the whole country. Quebec is said to be derived from the Indian word "Kébec," meaning a strait, and was given to the site of the present city of Quebec from the peaceful confederation of St. Lawrence River at that point, for the river there grows narrow and from its deep waters rises the bold granite on which the ancient city stands.

HOW COBBLER FOOLED DEVIL

Good Story of the Discomfiture of the Enemy of Mankind Told in Old Chronicle.

The old story about the mounted man in the parish of Whitechurch, England, called the Twanpith, is thus related by Capt. Harry Lewis in the "Archæological Compendium." "Once upon a time the devil quarreled with the people of the parish, and he determined to destroy them; so, he dug up a spadeful of English earth, and set out to dam the River Twanpith. The cobbler, who was walking till he reached the foot of Roundhill hill, which is about a mile from the castle, near the old smithy of eleven St. Jervis, and, feeling tired, and the devil being not, he sat down to rest. Looking up, he espied a cobbler coming down the hill with a bag on his back. The cobbler had been, as was then the custom, going round the countryside collecting shoes to be mended, and the sack was full of old shoes that needed mending. 'Good day,' said the devil; 'how far is it to Castle Cooch?' The cobbler was no fool, and recognizing at once with whom he had to do, he guessed that the devil was contemplating some mischief. So he opened his bag, and displaying the old shoes with soles full of holes, answered that he had worn them all out walking from Castle Cooch. The devil was too busy to pursue what he imagined must be a very long journey, and in disgust threw the spadeful of earth over the hedge; and, as the old man who told me the story said, there is the mound to prove the truth of the story."

SOME FISH OF RECORD SIZE

Funny Monster Claimed to Have Been Taken Off New Jersey—Remarkable Devil Fish.

American claims to have caught the largest fish on record—a fish enormous harpooned off New Jersey, weighing four tons, and needing six oxen and 22 men to drag it ashore. The battle with the fish lasted nine hours, and it landed up spray to a height of over 20 feet.

Allowance must be made for some exaggeration, but there are no record of other cases where gigantic rays, or devil fish, have been harpooned.

One taken off Jamaica was so big that it took 40 men to drag it along the beach. Even rays caught in the fish waters are sometimes of great size, like one that was sold in the fish market at Cambridge. It weighed 224 pounds, and when cooked and served at St. John's college was sufficient to make a meal for 125 persons.

A ray 18 feet across and 50 feet round was trapped in Table bay, while off the Bahamas islands the natives once harpooned a gigantic skate measuring something like 10 feet across the flippers.

Strange Draughts Bards.

Probably the most extraordinary draught board in the world was constructed at St. Leonard, England, in 1891. It was made of solid blocks of concrete, three feet thick, and its surface covered an area of 224 square feet. A draught board, which at one time belonged to Bismarck, is estimated to have cost more than \$50,000. The squares are made of solid gold and silver. This draught-board was destroyed by experts to be the most valuable in existence. A set of draughtmen, 22 of gold and 12 of silver, were presented to the prince. In the center of each golden draught was a beautiful ruby, while in the center of each silver one was a perfect diamond. A quaint old draught board is still to be seen hanging as a sign outside the Chequers Inn, Osterley. Its interest lies in the fact that after the original painter of the sign, now the landlord of the Inn, was a draughts player. The board has 58 squares, whereas a real draught board contains 64.

The Susceptible Cow.

Two Chicago children were visiting their grandparents on a farm north of Chicago, and saw the first experience of the kind, and they were interested in everything they saw. The milking operation was especially absorbing. "Hilberto—their only knowledge of the origin of milk was that it came in bottles from the grocery store." Discussing the milking a little later with his sister, Arthur, who is seven, concluded: "But I ain't got much respect. I don't for that cow that's as big as a grandpa's cow. When she's Grandpa calls 'em 'Toss' when they ain't 'Toss' at all, and that seems to tickle 'em so they give up all their milk when they had any sense they'd keep it for their own use."—Indianapolis News.

Peddler of Parrots.

Novel to the eye of a stranger visiting Argentina is the parrot peddler, often seen on the streets of the towns, who carries his feathered stock-in-trade in cages, or sometimes perched on his hand and shoulders. That country, of course, is too far south to have native parrots, and most of the birds are imported from Brazil. Argentina means "silver," or "Land of Silver." Its principal river, and one of the greatest in the world, is called the "River of Silver," "plata," being another word for the same metal. The names thus bestowed owe their origin to the fact that early explorers along the Rio de la Plata found much silver in its banks. For personal information, Public Ledger, Philadelphia.

WHY WRITE DULL LETTERS?

Correspondence May Be Made Interesting If a Little Thought Is Given to It.

Most people think before they speak, but only a few think before they write. To give a friend, says a writer in the London Answer, and she is a girl who always keeps her friends; partly, I am sure, because, however far away they are, it is never too much trouble to write them long and interesting letters. Thus, though miles may stretch between them, she can always keep her friends very near to her in thought. She does not dash off anything that comes into her head; she always considers her friends' point of view. If a girl writes a letter she is writing to a friend of sport she writes it; if of books, then the latest books are discussed; if music is a favorite, then music finds a place in her letter. And always through them all there runs a little vein of humor, which is so much needed.

So many people suffer from lack of tact. For instance, some time ago, when my mother was about to undergo a very serious operation, it became necessary to censor her correspondence for the simple reason that some of it was too depressing for words.

One very well-meaning, old lady wrote saying how sorry she was to hear of my mother's great misfortune, and how it often happened that very active women ended their days as bedridden invalids. And how she, once knew of a lady who caught cold after a similar operation and contracted some awful kind of incurable "itis."

One always considers people in conversation. They who are to be written? One does not talk religion before an atheist, nor the conversation verge on the frivolous before a curate. Letters require just as much thought.

DISCOVERY OF HOLY CROSS

Story Goes That the Empress Helena Was Responsible for Its Recovery From the Jews.

Through the zeal of the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, was discovered the cross on which the Savior was crucified, and the date is given as May 3. The story usually told is to the effect that the empress went to Jerusalem and there compelled the Jews to bring her the cross from its concealment and give it to her, together with other crosses in their possession. Its identity was established by a miracle: The body of a dead man was placed on each of the crosses, and when it touched the true one the dead man immediately came to life. Many pilgrims traveling to Jerusalem received pieces of the true cross, and the question was raised as to the possibility of supplying thousands with these fragments without entirely carrying away the cross. It was therefore said that the true cross and the power of reproducing itself. On the capture of Jerusalem in 614, the cross was taken, was carried into Persia, where it remained until restored by Heraclius, which event is commemorated in September and is usually called Holyrood day. The four nails were distributed so that two were placed in the imperial crown, one brought to France, and another thrown into the Adriatic to quiet its turbulence.

General Wood's First Battle.

When General Wood, the last of the great Apache chieftains, began murdering American women and most hideously torturing American children in New Mexico and Arizona, Leonard Wood, then an army surgeon, exchanging his surgeon's scalpel for a rifle, became one of a famous little company which chased the monster over the sandy and burning plains of the Southwest and northern Mexico, and did not desert until the enemy surrendered. The reports of General Leonard Wood and Miles written to the healthy-minded zeal which Wood manifested toward the barbarians who wreaked their savagery on American women and children, and the fact that Wood received that highest of all military distinctions for his efficient bravery in this campaign—the medal of congress—is testimony of the same kind. —Burton J. Hendrick in the "World's Work."

FATAL RESULT OF FALL FROM SWING

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Victim of Accident; Baby's Skull Fractured.

Richard, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Norton, died yesterday from a fractured skull sustained Sunday when he fell from a swing. The body is now at the Grossman undertaking parlors. No definite funeral arrangements have been made as yet.

STORM VISITS OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., June 21.—Omaha and vicinity was visited by a devastating wind and rain storm late today. Trees and outbuildings were wrecked. One woman was injured seriously. Telephone communication to the west and southwest is demoralized.

COOLIDGE GIVES ADVICE

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 18.—The American people were urged to accept the larger responsibilities of a world of greater economic and political freedom and to employ their moral force in solving the problems of the future. In an address by Governor Coolidge at the University of Vermont commencement today. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him. The university graduated a class of 115.

ROGERSON HOTEL

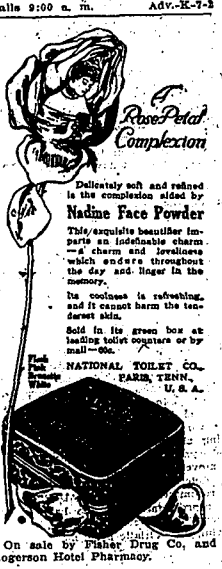
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We still have for sale several thousand acres of that deep, rich, loose loam ALPHEIA LAND for which Jordan Valley is famous. A lot of Twin Falls farmers are taking advantage of the opportunity to get a good farm with abundant water supply from the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

Auto leaves Hotel's Perrine and Rogerson for Filer and Buhl 10:15 a. m. daily. Leaves Buhl for Twin Falls 9:00 a. m. Adv-K-7-3



Rose-Petal Complexion
Delicately soft and refined in the complexion, it imparts an indefinable charm—a charm and loveliness which endures throughout the day and lingers in the memory.
The complexion is softening, and it cannot harm the tenderest skin.
Sold in its green box at leading toilet depots or by mail—50c.
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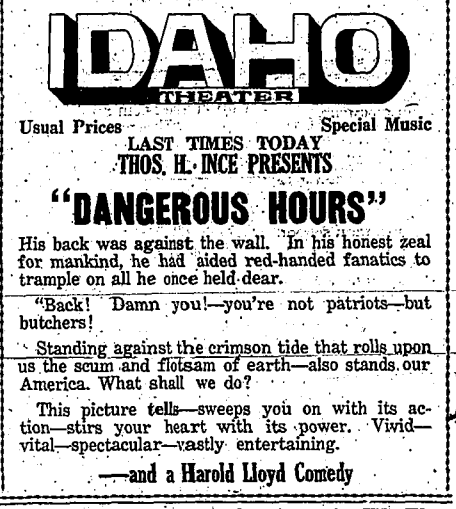
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DAHO THEATER
Usual Prices Special Music
LAST TIMES TODAY
THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS
"DANGEROUS HOURS"
His back was against the wall. In his honest zeal for mankind, he had aided red-handed fanatics to trample on all he once held dear.
"Back! Damn you!—you're not patriots—but butchers!"
Standing against the crimson tide that rolls upon us the scum and filth of earth—also stands our America. What shall we do?
This picture tells—sweeps you on with its action—stirs your heart with its power. Vivid—vital—spectacular—vastly entertaining.
—and a Harold Lloyd Comedy

THE JORDAN VALLEY PROJECT
We still have for sale several thousand acres of that deep, rich, loose loam ALPHEIA 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 the gravity system in the West, at present low price. WHY DON'T YOU? Full details furnished by
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Boise, Idaho.

MAGEL BROTHERS GARAGE
(INCORPORATED)
FIRE PROOF BUILDING
STORAGE for safety of Cars
A Visit to This Garage Will Prove Our Claim. For Your Convenience, too.
We Carry—
TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES.
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