

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS TALK WITH CANDIDATES

COMMITTEE IS TO MEET TODAY FOR REAL WORK

Moore Is Favored by Cox for Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

NOTIFICATION WILL BE MADE EARLY IN AUGUST

Candidates Promise to Get Busy and Make Speaking Tours of Country; To Close Campaign in Home States.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, July 19.—Democratic leaders gathered today to counsel with Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the party's nominees, on their political battle.

The democratic national committee meets at 11 o'clock tomorrow to organize the campaign. Much preliminary work was done today in conferences by early arrivals with Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt.

Selection of a committee chairman to manage the campaign, naming of headquarters, choosing an executive sub-committee, financing plans, arrangements for notification dates for the nominees and their itineraries were the major affairs to be considered.

Campaign policies received little attention in today's conferences.

Refuses Details. Governor Cox declined to respond to the request of Senator Harding, his republican opponent, for details of the governor's conference with President Wilson yesterday on the league of nations.

The governor said he would answer anything desirable in his acceptance address.

Disinclination of Edmund H. Moore, national committee chairman from Ohio and Governor Cox's floor manager at the San Francisco convention to assume management of the campaign, left unsettled tonight the election of a national committee chairman.

Governor Cox said in a telephone conversation Mr. Moore indicated he did not desire the place, but wished to serve in other and unofficial capacities.

The question will be left to the committee," said the governor.

Mr. Moore's reasons for not wishing to manage the campaign were said by close friends to be personal, based largely on necessities of his law practice.

They Want Cummings. The committee chairmanship also was discussed today by Governor Cox with Homer S. Cummings, present chairman. Mr. Cummings has stated he wished to avoid the responsibilities and labor of another campaign, but many committee members were urging that he be "drafted."

Representative Hull of Tennessee also was being urged as an eligible number of committee women were here and there was a disposition to give them places on the executive committee, possibly electing one vice chairman. Women suffrage leaders also are to urge the committee to make another move toward ratification of suffrage. Norman B. Mack, New York, committee member, is to offer a resolution urging the Tennessee and North Carolina legislatures to ratify.

Early in August. Sentiment regarding notification of the nominees seemed settled in favor of dates early in August, in order that both candidates may begin speaking tours. Tentative plans call for a tour of about three weeks in eastern and central states by Governor Cox, beginning about Aug. 16, while Mr. Roosevelt spends a like period in the west. Afterward it was expected that they transfer territories for another three weeks. Both candidates are expected to close their campaign in their home states.

Governor Cox said he was being urged strongly to close his campaign in the west and that he hoped to complete it by August 1st.

PROHIBITION PARTY PREPARES FOR FIGHT

Threatened to Nominates Bryan and "Bully" Sunday—Some of Them Favor Woman Candidate.

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., July 19.—The prohibition party is preparing for a fight tonight in the coming presidential campaign. According to W. G. Calderwood, vice chairman of the party's national committee, and the various delegates who already have arrived to the national convention which opens Wednesday.

Every delegate who has arrived this far declares that a presidential ticket will be placed in the field and they are unanimous in the declaration that William Jennings Bryan and "Bully" Sunday are the men who will head this ticket. The question of whether Mr. Bryan will consent to head the party's ticket now is uppermost in the minds of the delegates and the opinion is freely expressed that it will be accepted the nomination it will be forced upon him.

Bryan Can Have It. "If Mr. Bryan wants the nomination he can have it by nodding his head," said Mr. Calderwood today, "and if he doesn't want it we probably will force it upon him. His recent statement in the Commonsense that a man must accept such an honor if it is offered him, looked upon by us as a tantamount to a declaration that he will accept."

Neither Mr. Bryan nor Mr. Sunday are expected to attend the convention and neither has yet signified whether he would be willing to run.

Mr. Calderwood today issued a statement in which he said that the only thing which would avert a national prohibition ticket would be a "clear out statement by Senator Harding or Governor Cox opposing any changes in the 18th amendment."

"We consider such a statement as impossible," he continued, "and we are preparing to go to the mat in the coming campaign. We are going to name a ticket which will draw hundreds of thousands of votes."

Many Pet Candidates. While the delegates now here are leaning themselves as favoring Bryan as first choice, all have not yet decided whose interest they are furthering in case the Nebraska, is not nominated or refuses the nomination.

Dr. A. Polling, 55 years old international president of the Christian Endeavor society, and who was gassed overseas, apparently has a strong following, and Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., is another who is reaching out in furthering his presidential aspirations. Robert Fulton of Springfield, Ill., Charles H. Randall, representative in congress from California, and Virgil G. Hingshaw of Chicago, are others who are said to be in a "receptive" mood concerning the nomination.

Delegates express the opinion that a woman be chosen for the vice presidential nomination.

The auditorium, where the convention will be held, today was receiving its final touches of decoration, and that remains for tomorrow to install a life size picture of Abraham Lincoln and hang the various prohibition banners.

About 350 delegates are expected, most of whom will arrive tomorrow.

SUGAR COMPANY OFFICERS MUST STAND TRIAL SOON

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 19.—The Utah-Idaho Sugar company, whose principal holders are officers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, must stand trial at the November term of the United States court here on a charge of profiteering in sugar. The concern, as represented by its directors, was bound over for trial today by United States Commissioner Van Fleet.

The action was brought by the United States district attorney here, Isaac Blair Evans, and its basis is a charge that the company sold for approximately 12 cents a pound sugar which cost less than 9-1/2 cents to produce. Three counts, all alleging violation of the Lever act are involved. A somewhat similar action against officials of the company, filed in Idaho, will be given a preliminary hearing here July 26.

At today's hearing evidence was offered in an effort to prove that the directors, except Heber J. Grant, president of the concern and also president of the church, had unlawfully to raise the price of sugar.

From 13 cents to the seaboard basis for cane sugar, at that time \$22.75 per hundred pounds.

SENATOR JOHNSON SAYS IT IS UP TO MR. HARDING

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, July 19.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California, in a letter to Bancroft Abbott, leader of the Johnson forces in the pre-convention campaign tonight, said that if Senator Harding in his speech of acceptance of the republican nomination for the presidency should "honestly, frankly and courageously take his position in favor of the Americanism that is ours," he could "cheerfully and enthusiastically go forward with the republican party."

"In his speech of acceptance," he should evade "the issue," Senator Johnson urged, "a most difficult situation will be presented to men like myself."

The republican platform plank on the league of nations, Senator Johnson said, "was not such as I would have written, but nevertheless its language seemed to me capable of but one construction."

One Big Issue. "The big issue, which has engrossed me for so long and which has become

a part of my life, seems to have been met by both platforms, the republicans assuming the position I have taken from the first, and the democrats the contrary position in favor of the league."

"Under these circumstances it seems to me that men who viewed this over-shadowing issue as I did could consistently follow; but, the course and that was the acceptance of the party opposing the league and opposition to the party approving it."

"I do not wish you to think for one instant that I am unmindful of the conditions which obtained at Chicago or the system which we saw, in its ugly nakedness, exemplified there; nor do I forget the men who represented that system. Because of this big thing, I am willing for a period to declare a truce upon these men, but you may be certain that in the short time I shall remain in public life, my work henceforth will be to attack the system and to hold up to public obloquy the men who have founded such a cynical and contemptuous disregard of the expressed will of the people."

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE SHOCK AT LOS ANGELES

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 19.—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here at 6:48 o'clock tonight.

No damage was reported from any quarter of the city. There was no panic and theater-going crowds seemed as large as usual.

The shock tonight was of about 10 seconds duration. It was estimated, being much shorter as well as less violent than the three heaves of the four shocks felt here and at nearby points last Friday.

The tremor tonight so far as was reported, was felt only in Los Angeles and suburbs. The heaviest shocks Friday were felt at points 70 miles from here.

TIME ALLOWANCE FOR AMERICAN DEFENDER

By the Associated Press. SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 19.—Shamrock IV, British challenger for the America's cup, will be required to give 15-minute allowance for a time allowance of seven minutes and one second in tomorrow's race.

The regatta committee of the New York yacht club announced tonight. This increase of 21 seconds over the previous allowance followed the granting of the application of the Lipton cup for permission to use a larger claw.

Moderate and mostly northeast winds, with fair weather, was the weather bureau's forecast tonight and tomorrow.

Police Probe Romance of Officer Who Slew War Bride



Police are looking into the history of Lieutenant Carl Wanderer, confessed wife-murderer, to find out whether he was in love with his victim, Julia Schmitt, who was killed by him. Then he shot and killed both the hired youth and his wife, an ex-prostitute, who was young girl, Julia Schmitt, who had gone out with the "Jacky-Roy" Wanderer several times, believing him to be a robber's body. He gave as his reason that he did not wish to be ensnared by a wife and "worse yet," the expected child. Police have found a letter from the "Jacky-Roy" Wanderer to the girl, in which he said he was going out with the "Jacky-Roy" Wanderer several times, believing him to be a robber's body. He gave as his reason that he did not wish to be ensnared by a wife and "worse yet," the expected child. Police have found a letter from the "Jacky-Roy" Wanderer to the girl, in which he said he was going out with the "Jacky-Roy" Wanderer several times, believing him to be a robber's body. He gave as his reason that he did not wish to be ensnared by a wife and "worse yet," the expected child.

HARDING CONSIDERS LEAGUE PARAMOUNT

By the Associated Press. Attacks Position of Cox and Wilson and Quotes House in Support of His Contention.

By the Associated Press. MAHON, O., July 19.—Senator Harding's offensive against the "foreign commitment" of President Wilson, initiated yesterday in question for Governor Cox was developed today toward a new quarter.

In his second statement, the republican nominee declared the republican conception of what should have been done at Versailles had been vindicated by Colonel House, friend and adviser of the president.

It was said, the nominee, "fighting blood is up." It was indicated that in his speech of acceptance he might be expected to enliven the fight with some constructive suggestions of his own on the league question.

After two weeks of confinement in preparation of his speech, the senator adopted a program of more recreation today, and in the afternoon motored to Mansfield, 40 miles away for golf.

Earlier today he conferred with R. K. Hynek, republican national committee chairman from Ohio, and this evening J. G. Darden of New York was his guest.

Marching band that came to Marion to boost Senator Harding's front porch campaign will rally around the same flag tonight at the McKelvie residence at Canton 24 years ago. The weather band, staffed, donated by Harding enthusiasts at Canton today was set up under the senator's personal supervision on his front lawn.

NEGRO CONFESSES. LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Mose Gibson, negro, confessed today he killed Roy Trapp, a Fullerton, Cal., teacher, Thursday and assaulted him.

Trapp, J. A. West, Orange county, district attorney announced. West said Gibson also confessed he killed a white man at Baton Rouge, La., 10 years ago.

Officers said, feeling against Gibson was so strong in Orange county that they would keep him here. He was arrested in Topoe, Ariz.

PEARL COAL FAMINE. SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.—Declaring investigation has been made "disclose that we are threatened this fall and winter with the worst fuel shortage this state has ever known unless prompt steps are taken to prevent it," Governor Hart today addressed an appeal to the public and to the coal operators and miners urging "prompt and earnest co-operation and newspaper advertising and publicity to avoid, if possible the suffering which such a shortage would entail."

RAILROAD MEN TO GET AWARD THIS MORNING

First Decision of Railroad Labor Board Will be Announced This Forenoon.

TWO MILLION MEN ARE INTERESTED IN FINDING

Reports Indicate Award of 50 to 60 Per Cent of Amount Asked by the Employees of the Railroad Companies.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The railway labor board, created under the Esch-Cummings transportation act, will hand down at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow its first award, increasing the pay of virtually all the 2,000,000 railroad employees.

Tonight, reports from railroad quarters indicated the award would average from 50 to 60 per cent of the amount asked by the men, between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 of the billion dollar total they sought.

Not Far Off. Judge R. M. Barton, chairman, admitted that it is not far off when shown the report.

Whether an award on the basis reported would be acceptable to the men, no union officer tonight was prepared to say. Nearly 1,000 brotherhood chairmen and executives assembled today to discuss union affairs and adjourned until tomorrow.

A feeling of pessimism was evident when union leaders met and privately they did not hesitate to declare the general strike was a possibility. Tonight, however, it was virtually certain that the union chiefs themselves would not call a strike but would submit the question of accepting or rejecting the board's award to a referendum.

Strike a Copy. The labor board today began re-evaluating the toils of its office last night, when someone broke in and stole among other things, a copy of the award. Two copies had been prepared, one for the board's files and the other for the printer. It was the former which was stolen.

The printed decision covers 20 pages, making about 8,000 words.

While an air of doubt hung over the railroad situation here, it was announced from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania railroad planned a 10 per cent reduction in its working force this week. The road's announcement said that in the eastern region between 11,000 and 12,000 workers would be laid off.

J. G. Rodgers, vice president of the northwestern region at Chicago, said that the reduction applied only to the eastern region; but that a reduction in this territory was under consideration.

From the office of the southwestern region in St. Louis it was learned no reduction in working forces was contemplated.

The report from Chicago that the railroad organizations probably would reject the proposed award affected Wall street, active transportation shares averaging one point decline.

Watch Big Five. The most closely watched conference of rail leaders today was that of the "big five" group, comprising the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, Firemen, Conductors, Trainmen and Switchmen. Representatives of the five federated shop crafts, including the blacksmiths, boilermakers, carpenters and electricians, also were in session, while leaders of the maintenance, employes—clerks, freight handlers and laborers, took several conferences.

There is nothing to be said yet, said W. S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers. "We are here to receive the awards of the railroad men."

Immediately after announcement of the award, tomorrow, the men will be asked to accept or reject it.



# PLEASING VISIT FOR CONGRESSMEN

Favor of Reclamation Expressed by Many Members; Tour Was Satisfactory Throughout

Part of the congressional appropriations committee, at least, got more than a cursory glimpse of Twin Falls and the surrounding district when they passed through here Sunday morning. Seven of the members, 21 in number, were in this city and its environs from 8 o'clock until 9:30 Sunday morning.

Those who stopped off here were: Congressmen J. W. Goble, Iowa; W. R. Wood, Indiana; J. C. Crampson, Michigan; J. W. Byrne, Tennessee; J. M. Evans, Montana; N. J. Slinnott, Oregon; and C. B. Timberlake, Colorado. The party ate breakfast at the local hotels and made a rapid tour through the irrigated sections around Twin Falls. During the short time they were here, they were able to get a clear idea of the advantages that may come from irrigation.

Seeing Is Believing.

That the opinion of many of the congressmen has undergone a change is evident from the expressions of satisfaction that were evident in the public speeches and in much of the private conversation, and there is indication of the intention of at least part of the members to use their influence in the furtherance of reclamation of the arid lands of the west in the future.

The special train, consisting from 60 to 70 persons reached Twin Falls about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Among the passengers were Gov. P. W. Davis and several other prominent officials. The majority of the party, however, continued to Ruhl to visit the surrounding district. All of Saturday was spent in making the Boise-Payette project, beginning at Parno. In the afternoon the congressmen went to visit the Arrow Lake dam, 20 miles above Boise.

After leaving Twin Falls, the com-

mittee went to Burley and Mink, where they visited the pump-out station, and then spent half an hour at American Falls, the site of the proposed new reservoir from which the Burman tract can be irrigated.

A committee of seven business men from Twin Falls attended the committee throughout its entire trip. Headed by M. J. Seydies, the committee of local men consisted of D. P. Alvord, J. S. Kied, J. C. Whelan, N. S. Wright and R. C. Beach. The committee was selected by the chamber of commerce. Sweely heads the reclamation bureau for that body. Mr. Sweely left the party at Rupert, but the rest of the local members accompanied the congressmen to Idaho Falls where the appropriations committee was given a banquet and then started joyfully on their way to visit the Shoshone project in Wyoming, making the trip by way of Yellowstone National park.

That the trip was satisfactory, in every way is evident in the expression of Congressmen. Addressing T. Smith, Idaho, who stated: "The visit of the congressional committee through the west will be most beneficial to the development of our resources, and no better verification of the wonderful opportunities afforded the homebuilder and investor has ever been effected than the courteous treatment extended our congressional visitors and the information imparted by the reception committees at the various cities and towns we visited on the reclamation projects."

## KILLED IN NEW YORK

Moran H. Schenck, aged 25, of Schenectady, N. Y., a brother of Mrs. C. B. Lantz of this place, was killed in an automobile accident in Schenectady last Thursday evening. Funeral services were held there Friday morning, and the body was started for Twin Falls where he will be buried. It is expected that the services will be held here the last of this week from the Christian church. Rev. R. A. Schell, pastor of the Kash, and Rev. W. A. Moore of the First Christian church of Tropic, Kansas, and Rev. W. A. Moore of Ellettsburg, Mr. Hardsenbrook was a member of the General Electric company.

INJUNCTION IS SUSPENDED.

By the Associated Press.

ASHBURN, N. C., July 19.—The United States circuit court of appeals today stayed and suspended the injunction recently issued by Federal Judge Burton at Philadelphia, Pa., restraining the Baltimore and Ohio and all other railroads east of the Mississippi from according preferential treatment to coal mines in the movement of cars.

## The Great American Home



## FRED DENTON HURT BY HEAVY HORSE

Suffers Broken Breast Bone When Draft Horse Steps on Him; Condition Satisfactory

Fred Denton, Van Huren street, sustained a broken breastbone and several other injuries, when a heavy draft horse trampled on him Sunday night. He is now at his home, being under the care of Dr. W. E. Pike.

The injured man, according to reports, had gone to the barn about midnight, Sunday, to feed a work team. Here he found a cow and one of the horses badly tangled in their tether chains, and it was attempting to release them that he was thrown down and both the horse and the cow stepped on him. The reports are that he is in a satisfactory condition, and that he is resting easily.

## PANK CHASE APPEARS FOR FREDERICK V. FISHER SUNDAY

Taking the place of Frederick Vining Fisher, Frank A. Chase addressed the congregation of the Methodist church at the regular Sunday morning service, talking as he thought the need of greater patriotism and united Americanism. Mr. Fisher was scheduled to make the address Sunday, but was unable to appear.

Mr. Chase, general organizer of the United American association, spoke upon the conditions which now prevail in the United States and all over the world. He told of the unrest of certain classes, which seems to be leading toward revolution and urged that a national effort be made to educate these classes in the teachings of patriotism and loyalty to this country.

## WANT MORE PAY.

CHICAGO, July 17.—A nation-wide campaign by federal employees to obtain pay increases will start in the near future, Charles F. Nagle, vice president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, announced today.

"Nobody can be efficient if he receives less than a living wage," Mr. Nagle said, "and we are asking that \$2 a day be set by congress as the minimum daily wage of federal employees."

## CONSIDER CHANGE FROM PACIFIC TIME

Chamber of Commerce Circulates Petition to Ascertain Local Opinion—Other Towns Ready.

In order to determine whether the people of Twin Falls prefer Pacific time or Mountain time, the secretary of the chamber of commerce is circulating petitions for the signatures of local residents. These petitions are placed where they are easily available for signatures, and one copy is retained at the chamber of commerce office.

Many towns in this vicinity have arranged to make the change to mountain time, but are awaiting the action of Twin Falls. If local sentiment favors the change from Pacific time the change will be made in this city. It is figured that Twin Falls loses an hour of daylight that is added to the early morning and thereby this city is getting the worst end of the time system.

## CONFERENCE IS POSTPONED.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Postponement until September of the Brussels international finance conference probably will permit American representation—something which it has been intimated in official circles here would be practically impossible should the conference be convened next Friday as originally planned.

While it was announced recently that the United States would be unofficially represented at the Brussels conference, it has been stated that difficulty was being found in finding any persons willing to attend the congress in an unofficial capacity and at their own expense, since government funds could not be used for such a purpose.

MISSOURI CELEBRATES BIRTH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 19.—Missouri today celebrated her one hundredth birthday, having become a de facto state with full complement of officers and adopted a constitution July 19, 1820.

CENSUS REPORT. WASHINGTON, July 19.—Henderson, Ky., 12,163; increase 717 or 6.3 per cent. Rapid City, S. D., 5,777; increase 1,928, or 49.9 per cent.

## R. C. BOYER HURT; AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Party Traveling From Oakley to Twin Falls; Accident Happens Between Murfreesburg and Hansen.

R. C. Boyer of Hagerman, Nev., suffered a dislocated shoulder and narrowly escaped being crushed to death when the automobile in which he was riding, turned turtle on the road between Murfreesburg and Hansen Sunday afternoon. Mr. Boyer is now at the local hospital.

The party, consisting of Mr. Boyer and his daughters, Miss Dollie Boyer of Hagerman, Nev., and Mrs. Charles Ryan and three children of Oakley, Idaho, were driving to Twin Falls from Oakley when the accident occurred. They were traveling at a fair rate of speed when the rear end of the car skidded into a furrow

along side the road and turned over. Mr. Boyer was pinned beneath the car, which was resting on the embankment at the edge of the road, bearing upon him only slightly. Dr. Boyd was summoned from Hansen. One of Mrs. Ryan's children was badly bruised about the face and the baby was hurt somewhat, though it is not known how badly. The rest of the party were badly shaken up. The car was damaged to the extent of about \$125, the top and windshield being completely destroyed.

## BOLSHIEVISM ADVANCE.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, July 19.—The Bolsheviks in their westward push, have reached the vicinity of the former Russo-German battle line on the western edge of the Pripiet marshes. Here the Poles are making a stand, and heavy fighting is in progress. The Bolsheviks have brought up armored trains from the railroad leading southwest from Minsk and along another railroad extending through the marshes from Minsk and Kalogorvich.

## OCCUPIED BY GREEKS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17.—Adrianople is still unoccupied by the Greeks, who are reported to have secured their westward movement for a week. Telegraphic, telephone and mail communication between Adrianople and Constantinople has ceased. Col. Jafar, Tatar, Turkish commandant at Adrianople probably having cut the line. Train service also is being hindered.

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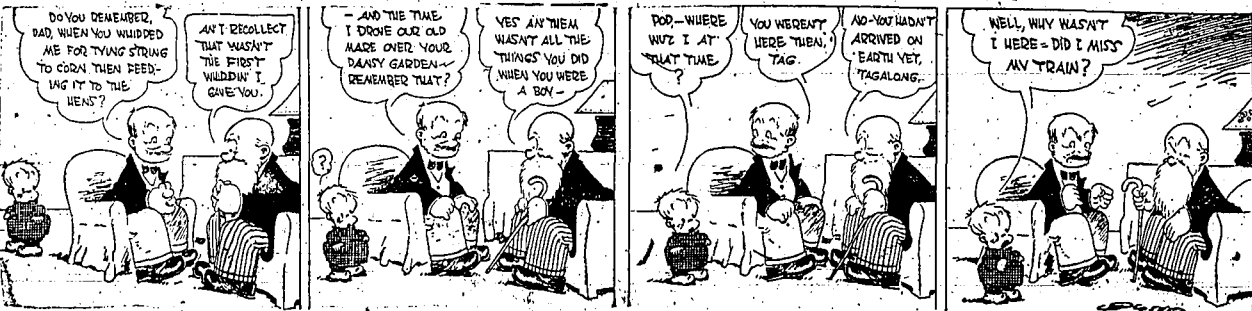
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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY BLOSSER



# ANNUAL PICNIC OF K. C. COUNCIL 1416

Enjoyable Time Sunday at Beaver-cumb Ranch—Good Addresses and Program of Sports.

The Knights of Columbus Council 1416, enjoyed their first annual picnic Sunday on the Beaver-cumb ranch about seven miles northwest of Twin Falls.

Immediately after mass Sunday morning the picnickers gathered at the city park and were taken to the grounds by auto. Upon arrival most of the people were ready for lunch; pop, ice cream and cake was furnished by the Knights in large quantity. Father Remi Keyser made the opening address, his talk was upon the great work done by the Knights of Columbus throughout the world. Father De Stoop of Duluth followed the address of Father Keyser. The program of games started, boys and girls foot races of all description, fat men's race, which by the way was captured by Walter Dierckx, a tug of war between the single and married men, of course the married men won. A relay race between the married and single, the single men won by a very slight margin. A swimming relay was also won by the single men.

A musical program was enjoyed by all. Miss Lorraine Williams sang two songs and pleased the audience with a solo dance. Miss Keenan played a few selections on the piano. Father Keyser played "America" and all joined in the song.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. H. Silgar to Dixon Hawking \$400 NW & SW 1/4 1-11-19.  
C. H. Hempleman to A. S. Brown 1-2 B 1 Terrace Park Place T. F.  
C. S. Peck to J. H. Dostman \$400 Peck add, Buhr.  
W. H. Hall to same land.  
Rubottom Cattle Co. to J. M. Hill et al \$1 B 2 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 10-17-17.  
H. G. Munyon to W. K. Stradley \$600 L 33 B 3 Munyon Add, Filer.

## BULL DEFEATS DULLY.

Bull defeated Dully, Sunday, in a hard-fought game of baseball by a score of 6 to 4. The game was a tight one throughout, and no long hits were made, the hit between being Chelmond and Turner, both of Bull, who connected for two two-base hits each. Bull also started in the game with three double plays.

## NEW ENLISTMENTS.

Two men left last evening for service in the United States Army. Robert L. Clark left for Salt Lake City enroute an Presidio for services in the Infantry, and Ward Mondrell left for coast artillery, 8 no coast artillery.

## FEAR YANKEE MACHINES.

BERLIN, July 17.—German manufacturers of adding machines are appealing to the government for assistance in their fight to prevent the importation of American made machines which they claim now are superfluous, as the German industry is capable of supplying the home demand.

Action has been precipitated by the application of a well-known American firm through its Berlin branch for permission to import 1,700 adding machines to meet the German demand until the American firm has completed its local branch factory.

The German manufacturers have

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# Daring Briton's Trip to Death Over Niagara Falls



addressed a joint appeal to the military and naval forces for further enforcement of the existing import embargo and requesting that wholesale importation should be prohibited. The Vorweris declares that, while the German working man does not desire to be placed under the domination of American capital, the present action by the German makers is undignified and not in keeping with the German efficiency which has always been able to assert itself in the competitive markets even when pitted against American enterprise.

## MANY WAIL PRISONERS.

LONDON, July 17.—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, explorer, who has just been here on a mission for the repatriation of the prisoners of war now in Russia, estimated that there are still some 200,000 prisoners of all nationalities in that country and Siberia. Although the lot of the prisoners in Siberia and Turkistan was terrible, he said, the Russians were not treating them badly.

"Considering the very bad conditions existing in Siberia and other parts," said Dr. Nansen, "the men are, practically speaking, very little worse off than the majority of the population."

Dr. Nansen said that the great difficulty in getting the prisoners home was transportation.

He hoped, through the League of Nations, to secure loans among the nations, neutrals as well as belligerents, for the purpose of defraying the cost of bringing the men home.

"America has been helping splendidly in this humanitarian work," he said. "Only a short time ago I received a present of \$20,000,000 for charitable work among the prisoners, and besides this the American Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. are providing workers and comforts for the men."

## AGREEMENT IS CONCLUDED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17.—The French have concluded an agreement with the nationalists, under which they will pay Mustafa Kemal a half Turkish pound per ton on all coal mined in the Consludak region on condition that the French be permitted to continue development of the coal fields on the Black sea coast of Anatolia and Constantinople, from which Constantinople shipping derives its fuel.

## JOY TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

STILLWATER, Minn., July 17.—A few hours before he was to have been released from the state penitentiary here, Patrick H. Barnes, 74, former police chief at Fargo, N. D., dropped dead in his cell following an attack of heart disease. Joy at the parole board's decision yesterday is believed to have affected his weak heart. He was sentenced 13 months ago for shooting a neighbor who recovered.

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



TOP—Gas launch starting to tow cask, with C. G. Stephens strapped inside, out into the river, above the falls, where it was cut loose. LEFT—Stephens adjusting his clothing and straps on the river bank, just before entering the barrel. BELOW—The spot (arrow) where the daring Briton was carried over Horseshoe Falls, and (inset) the last portrait of Stephens, snapped just before he climbed into the cask.

# SEATTLE STRIKE DETAILS GIVEN

Secret Service Man Explains Many of the Workings of the Inner Circle.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Details of the Seattle strike were testified to today by Harry Wilson, secret service operative, who posed as a member of the soldiers, sailors and workmen's soviet council in Seattle in the trial of William Brown Lloyd and 19 others charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government.

The purpose of the testimony, according to Frank Comerford, special prosecutor, was to show that "the defendants advocated the same methods employed in the Seattle strike." Counsel for the alleged communist laborites endeavored to prevent Wilson and Olen Hansen, former mayor of Seattle, from testifying, but the court ruled that evidence relating to the Seattle and Winnipeg strikes might be introduced.

Wilson testified that when the strike in Seattle was called February 6, 1919, he was employed by Fred N. Wilson, a member of the Moral Trade Council of that city, and that his first duty was the printing and circulating of 20,000 posters and hand bills among sailors and soldiers. One of these bills showed a discharged soldier with empty pockets, reading: "Where do we go from here? Join the workers, soldiers and sailors council together we win."

Picture of Capitalist. Another poster had a picture of a capitalist with a stack of money behind him, labeled "war profits." The poster was headed "Russia did it."

Wilson also told of the formation of the soldiers, sailors and workmen's council. "I was in uniform and I was elected a delegate," he said. "Practically every organization in Seattle was represented. There were various L. W. W. organizations."

The council met January 25. A report was read by one delegate. In which he said, "I am a Bolshevik and proud of it. I have only one flag and that is the red flag."

The witness was asked by Mr. Comerford if anything was said regarding the taking over of the government. "Yes," he replied. "They said we were to take over all the industries and control the government. This was to be accomplished by strikes."

the soldiers and sailors and workmen's council and when this completed the council will take the reins. The motion calling the strike, the witness said, was adopted by the council unanimously. Present at the meeting in addition to 19 delegates representing the council, were 400 representing other groups, he said.

Olen Hansen will testify after the cross-examination of Wilson is completed.

## A. P. OPERATOR DIES

IN SALT LAKE CITY

SALT LAKE CITY, July 17.—Everett Gunn, a telegraph operator in the Salt Lake bureau of The Associated Press, died here tonight of heart trouble. He became ill during the press of activity incident to the democratic national convention, but remained at work until a substitute could be obtained. Gunn, who was 32 years old, had served the Associated Press in several western and southern states. His father, M. R. Gunn, arrived from his home in Seattle, Calif., a minute before death came. A sister, Mrs. William Blasler, lives in San Francisco.

## REPORT ASSASSINATION.

BUENOS AIRES, July 15.—A dispatch from Tannana in the Chilean province of Tarapaca to the Nacion today says that Mayor Caudemait of La Paz is reported to have been assassinated.

A La Paz dispatch to the same newspaper reports that the counter-revolutionary movement in Bolivia is said to have been organized at Oruro by Colonel Monte, a parliament of the fallen government. A movement of Bolivian revolutionary troops from La Paz to Corocoro, the message stated, had been carried out to protect the capital against this movement.

## SEEKS CLOSER RELATIONS.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 15.—General Salvador Alvarado, minister of finance in the cabinet of Provisional President Adolfo de la Huerta, who arrived in San Antonio from Mexico City, said he was on his way to Mexico City.

General Alvarado said he was on his way to Mexico City to look for Mexican railroads. Another object of the present trip, Mr. Alvarado said, was the establishment of a financial agency of the Mexican government in New York. With the object of the trip, he will exchange views with the American government and financial relations between the business men of the two countries.

# NEW QUARTERS FOR THE PROBATE COURT

Judge Duvall, Moves Today to His Newly Decorated Office, First Floor of Courthouse.

Today the probate court and the juvenile court will move into new quarters on the first floor of the courthouse. The probate and juvenile courts have had rooms on the third floor but different arrangements have been made and more convenient quarters have been prepared.

The rooms that have been occupied by the probate judge and the probate officer will be used by the judges of the various courts for a law library and reference room. This is something that will prove of great convenience to the judges and lawyers. The new library will be near the district court and will be a great help to attorneys in their practice before the court.

The board of county commissioners will move from the rooms to be occupied by the probate court to the rooms on the same floor used by the United States department of agriculture. These rooms will make good quarters for the commissioners.

# FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and luster, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmothers made up a mixture of sage tea and sulphur to keep their locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which restores the hair to naturally so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just damp-

en a sponge or hair brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and luster and gives it an appearance of abundance. Advt.

## FUEL AND SHIFTEG.

The housing problem still is a long way from solution. Preliminary investigations by experts of the senate committee on reconstruction are developing that lack of transportation may postpone any relief for the housing shortage during the present year. This applies another winter in competition for shelter.

Coal needs, too, are not being fully met. "Abnormal exportation of coal is causing the coal shortage," assert the senatorial investigators. But, it seems, luxuries continue finding sufficient room and are able to break through congested points while building materials and fuel stand idle upon side tracks, or cannot get cars.

All of which doesn't create much concern during the summer, when one doesn't need coal in the furnace, and one may camp out in a tent. But how about the winter? It is coming, sure as death and taxes! It will be too late, in the fall, to "solve" this housing and fuel problem. Even today is late enough. Unless building materials and coal are given the right of way, prepare yourself for another winter of high rents and little fuel.

# LEAGUE TO CONSIDER COX.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16.—The executive committee of the American Anti-Saloon league will meet in Columbus, Ohio, next Thursday, to decide if a fight will be launched against Governor James M. Cox, democratic presidential nominee, it was announced here today by Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon league.

## TO STOP BORDER WARFARE.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 16.—Members of the state constabulary of West Virginia will be sent to Mingo county to prevent recurrence of clashes on the Kentucky border during the past few weeks, according to a letter sent to Sheriff C. T. Blankenship at Matewan, by Governor J. J. Cornwell today.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls, Idaho.

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\$165,000.00

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J. M. Maxwell, Cashier W. E. Nixon, Asst. Cashier  
H. L. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier  
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# Recommendations

A Checking Account in more than a safe, convenient and modern means of discharging obligations. It is the best kind of recommendation—one that grows in value with the growth of the account.

And the steadily increasing number of our depositors is our recommendation as a bank of dependable service to everyone who needs a banking connection. Our officers recommend that you come in and see them about opening your account.

# Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Twin Falls, Idaho.

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## THE CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS

ROBERT H. STEVENSON, Editor and Publisher.

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## THE STEEL BAROMETER.

Pessimists who croak prophecies of a "panic" or a "serious slump in business" may do well to consider the steel industry, accepted as the barometer of business conditions generally. The United States Steel corporation reports it has on its books at the present time about 20,000,000 tons of unfilled orders. That is the largest volume of orders the steel trust ever had at one time except in July, 1917, when it was overwhelmed with war orders. The total is mounting up right along; it increased nearly 600,000 tons last month. If not one new order were received, the steel trust would be kept busy for a year or more filling these orders. The independent steel companies are said to be in a similar situation.

A market that is ordering steel in vast and increasing quantities is not a panic market, not a depressed market. The depression so often mentioned seems to be a superficial fear not based on solid facts. The nation wants steel, the basic commodity, and wants other commodities of all kinds, in bigger quantities than ever before, and will take years to get "fed up" with them. There is no over-production, and none in prospect—nothing but over-consumption, until that still distant time when the waste of the war shall have been fully made up.

Business has been handicapped lately by transportation difficulties, and in some lines by excessive prices. Improvement is being made. As the freight blockades are cleared, production will speed up, and with increased production will come a still greater volume of new orders. The market may sag temporarily, in this or that trade or section, largely as a protest against exorbitant prices and profits. The general, all-round national market does not sag, and will not, if manufacturers and dealers play fair with the public.

## VACATION TRIP MEDICINES.

The earnest advocates of the "safe vacation" who issued a booklet of medical and surgical supplies to be taken on the summer camping trip rather overdid the safety business, especially as any one hardy enough to purchase the entire list of things mentioned would have needed an army ambulance to transport them. But it is the part of wisdom to take a few simple remedies tucked in the flap of the vacation suit case. Primarily the vacation is health-building, but accidents will happen, so it is wise to be prepared. A prominent writer on health topics suggests the following:

Iodine, two drams, in a heavy vial enclosed in a wooden case.

Flexible collodion, two drams.

Adhesive plaster.

Gauze, two sealed one-yard envelopes.

Cotton, two ounces.

Vaseline, one tube.

Laxative tablets.

Paregoric, one ounce.

Boric acid, one ounce.

Three Sedlitz powders.

The list is commendable for brevity and simplicity. Any physician or druggist can give directions for the use of the various things, and any injury or illness too serious to be treated from the above kit would indicate abandoning the vacation trip and seeking the aid of the nearest physician.

## THE GLOOMY PROFESSOR.

A writer in the New York Times deplores the pessimistic spirit in the baccalaureate addresses which he has heard and read this June. He says that to the brave young spirits just ready to take up their lives in the business and professional world, society has been depicted as in a state of decadence which fairly smells of sulphur. They have been told that the word today is full of selfishness, of cowardice and dishonesty and self interest. On revered professor even went so far as to tell the young men be-

fore who might lecture that the young woman of today "has lost the aura of mystery which was once her glory and her defense," and when womanhood is lightly regarded or recklessly scorned, it has always proved a symptom of decadence, far-reaching and disastrous.

To all of which the writer referred to submits:

"As for the 'aura of mystery,' in envelops girlhood and womanhood just as much or just as little as it has for immemorial generations.

"The healthy, innocent out-door and in-door comradeship of our young folks, their sentimental companionship, home, society, marriage, the relations of the sexes, the courtesy and chivalry of men toward women, are what they have been, there is no change in them.

"The country is full of decent folk. After a period of splendid, enterprising, heroic action, a good many nerves are a little below the ordinary key. We are just the same people, only with nobler memories and hopes."

As a good, wholesome point of view from which to start upon life, the writer's view is certainly better than the professor's.

## HOW COULD HE KNOW?

A foreigner found himself haled into court on a charge of, having failed to pay his wife alimony amounting to \$200. He protested that he had got a postoffice money order for the amount, and did not know why his wife had not received the money. Investigation proved that he had indeed secured the money order, but he could not read, and nobody told him that part of it was a receipt for him to keep and the rest should be sent to the payee, so he had kept the entire blank himself, supposing the postoffice would do the rest. His arrest both bewildered and frightened him.

It is this sort of thing, repeated many times over, which turns the immigrant into the dangerous radical. The answer is, teach them to read, and give them instructions in the simpler forms of business.

## THE WIND-SWEPT MIND.

Keeping the mind wind-swept is one of the best antidotes for intolerably hot weather. Fussing about the heat, thinking about it, dwelling on the discomfort of it only makes matters worse.

Heat may stream from the heavens, perspiration from the brow, but the spirit can remain calm and cool, if one will think of wind-swept spaces instead of sun-filled ones. The physical eye may look out on sun-baked pavements, but there is no law to prevent the mind's eye from seeing tall trees bending in the wind. The physical ear may listen to the drone of the locust, the howl of the grasshopper, but the fine ear of memory may listen at the same time to waves splashing on the beach.

Fools talk? Maybe so, but why should mind and body both suffer from the heat? The bodily discomfort alone is bad enough. Try having a wind-swept mind, and see.

## DECENCY AND PAPER SAVING.

Among the ways to conserve print paper, the curtailing of accounts of scandalous and distressing news items deserves consideration. It may be necessary to report a murder, but it is doubtful whether it is necessary to print all the details of the life of the victim and of his murderer, especially when, as in a recent notorious case, these details reek with rottenness. A few persons of morbid mind may be inspired to buy metropolitan sheets that contain such lurid stuff, but there are plenty of people who prefer good, clean, wholesome news, tersely told, to support the paper brave enough to take a stand against devoting its columns to indecency.

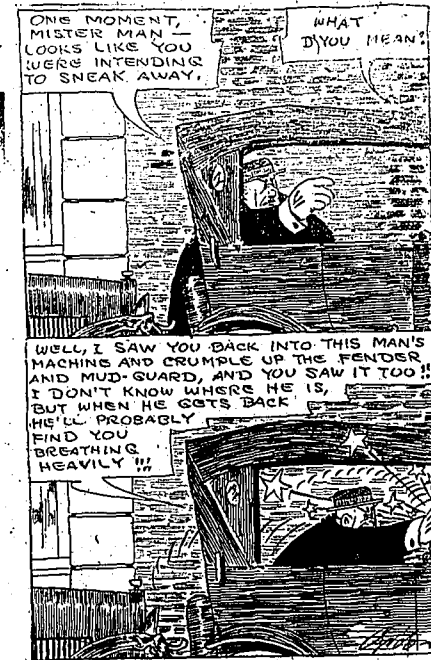
Brevity is the soul of wit. In such cases as these it is also the soul of good morals and a healthy public taste.

Conservative business men never will understand Samuel Gompers. At the Montreal convention the man fought to keep his salary from being raised from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

"Turkey can not live five years if the treaty is enforced as it stands," says Damad Ferid Pasha, the Sultan's brother-in-law. And an unfeeling world replies, "Well, what of it?"

General Obregon says there's "only one party in Mexico now." And apparently he's the party.

## OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



## RED MITES DOING CONSIDERABLE HARM

Best Can Be Overcome If Farmer Will Adhere to Right Practice in Caring for Land.

BOZEMAN, July 17.—Appearance of red mites in wheat fields over a large portion of Southern Idaho this year is without precedent in the United States according to information obtained from the United States bureau of entomology by Claude Wakeland, extension entomologist of the University of Idaho.

Although this pest has been so severe as to take virtually half the crop in some sections, Mr. Wakeland says it can be controlled if the farmer will adhere strictly to proven dry farm practice in caring for their land. Suggestions for plowing stubble land, summer fallowing and cleaning up waste patches of ground are contained in the following statement by Mr. Wakeland, which also describes the mite and the extent to which it has spread in Southern Idaho:

This year a pest new to this state has been doing considerable injury to grain in Southern Idaho. It was first reported from the vicinity of Franklin in Franklin county and subsequent investigation discloses the fact that it occurs generally throughout Idaho, but in numbers, isolated specimens of the same mite have been observed in Canada county and as far north as Madison. It has been impossible to make examinations in other counties of the state but it is not at all improbable that the mite has a considerably larger distribution than that noted.

Has Eight Legs.

The adult mite is a very minute, eight-legged creature, which in bud-like form is present literally by the millions. The general color is rusty brown, though colors of individuals vary from dull green to almost scarlet. On closer examination it may be noted that extending lengthwise along the back the color is a mottled green, bordered on either side by the darker brown or red shades.

The mouth parts of the mite are fitted for piercing the plant tissues and extracting the sap. From a distance, badly infested wheat plants assume a yellow, sickly appearance and when viewed closely reveal white, mottled streaks. Growth is stunted and plants become so dry that they make a rattling sound when touched or rubbed by the wind.

Fields observed early in June looked as though they could not possibly produce a crop. These fields are now comparatively free from mites, due probably to the effect of rains or light showers; they are headed out, but injury is still apparent and it is safe to estimate the reduced yield in name of them are at least one-half of the crop.

We are informed by the United States bureau of entomology that this severe infestation of wheat by mites is without precedent in the United States. The injury occurred over such a large area and developed so rapidly in Idaho this year that control has been out of the question and work has been carried on with the idea in mind of formulating practical methods of preventing a recurrence of the injury in future years.

It is probable that the mites were distributed generally throughout grain fields in Southern Idaho last year but

not in sufficient numbers to cause injury or draw the attention of farmers to their presence. They are so extremely small that they could be scattered throughout a grain field by thousands and go unnoticed unless farmers were drawn to them through injurious effects upon wheat plants. It is true that this year we have mites in many grain fields where they are doing no injury and where their presence is unappreciated by the farmers. Furthermore, it is not improbable that mites have existed on wheat in this state during other years in the past but owing to some favorable combination of climatic conditions have become a pest only during the last year. It is definitely known that mites in general thrive best during periods of dry weather. Their great abundance this season may be partially due to the very long dry last year. It is worthy of note that this year, since rains have occurred on some of the extremely severely infested fields, very few mites can be found.

Significant is the fact that severe injury to wheat this year has occurred only on land that was cropped last summer and reseeded to fall or to spring wheat. Also, injury to fall wheat is greater than to spring wheat on this same land. In absolutely no instance, observed or reported, has severe injury occurred on land that was summer fallowed last year.

Are Found Elsewhere.

It is true that mites can be found generally this year on wheat sown on land that was fallow last season but they are not numerous, are not doing injury and they probably are spread from other land.

It cannot be said definitely that this pest will be a menace to wheat in future years. Knowing that it is the bank with a watch containing distributed over hundreds of thousands of acres of the best wheat in Idaho, that, with weather, police, is owner of the mite, it is likely which the robbers steal. The price to do far more injury in future years declare the car was stolen years and believing that injury from him earlier in the day.

TO GRADUATE MALIK.

LONDON, July 15.—London school teachers have begun a campaign to eradicate the cockney "dialect," which they characterize as a "disease of language," caused by incorrect breathing and by improper voice inflection. A number of teachers in secondary schools declare elementary teachers themselves often employ the cockney, pronouncing such words as "paid" as if both the vowels were on this same land. In absolutely no instance, observed or reported, has severe injury occurred on land that was summer fallowed last year.

TO GRADUATE MALIK.

LONDON, July 15.—Three were under arrest tonight in connection with robbery of Frank Vassar, a messenger for an Armourite, Kan., who says he has been up today by motorcar bandits on the west entrance to the bank with a watch containing distributed over hundreds of thousands of acres of the best wheat in Idaho, that, with weather, police, is owner of the mite, it is likely which the robbers steal. The price to do far more injury in future years declare the car was stolen years and believing that injury from him earlier in the day.

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It can be prevented by rational farm practices, we make the following recommendations to the grain growers, especially on dry land:

1. Plow stubble land this year as soon as possible after harvest is removed. Practice summer fallow or plant to cultivated crops for one summer before reseeding to wheat.
2. If you feel you must seed to wheat this year, plow grain land as soon as possible after removal of crop this year and keep ground thoroughly cultivated as long as possible before heading. This practice should insure the death of many mites by taking away green food on which they may exist.
3. Burn or clean up weeds and grasses along fence rows and waste patches of ground. The mites have been found on several species of native grasses this year and it is not improbable that it will harbor over on them until another season.

Prospects of high price for wheat have tempted the dry farmer to plant large acreages and trust to chance that a kind Providence would furnish the necessary moisture to mature crops on land which has already been cropped too continuously.

Conservation of moisture, summer fallowing and spring cultivation are noteworthy by their absence in grain sections which are worst injured by drought. How to avoid a recurrence of unnecessary losses in future years.

## TO MAKE SURVEY.

YOKOHAMA, July 16.—An expedition fitted out by the Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography of Stockholm has left Yokohama to make a scientific survey of the peninsula of Kinkeshin. The work will last for at least two months.

The members of the expedition are scientists from the University of Stockholm, and are under the direction of Sven Bergman. They have prepared for a zoological, botanical, ethnographical and geographical survey of the whole peninsula. The collections will be donated to the Swedish Geographical society and to the University of Stockholm. The expedition is headed by a richly equipped flora and fauna but it is comparatively unknown to scientists. The plant life is particularly interesting as it is unusually extensive for the high latitude, and many of the forms belong to regions much farther south. Birds and animals are numerous, and as far as known are similar to those of Alaska.

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## This Is a Good Thing to Know—



Do you want to keep posted on realty prices in any locality?  
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TWIN FALLS CHRONICLE



# CAPTAIN BURTON TO BE AT WHEEL

Experts Have Criticized Burton's Work, But Lipton Decides to Give Him Another Chance.

By the Associated Press.  
SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 19.—Captain William P. Burton will be at the helm of Shamrock IV when she races again tomorrow against the American defender Resolute.

This was the decision reached tonight by Sir Thomas Lipton and his racing advisers after a day spent in conference over the handling of the challenger in the first two matches, the first of which resulted in victory for the Irish sloop after her rival had been withdrawn because of an accident, and the second of which was called off because Resolute, after outdistancing Shamrock, had been unable to finish within the six-hour limit.

"Captain Burton will be at the wheel tomorrow, I understand," said Sir Thomas.

"After that I cannot say and, of course, I will not talk about it."

Gossip about Sir Thomas' steam yacht Victoria had it that "Captain Burton had asked for another chance, but the Irish baronet would not discuss this phase."

Is Important Question.  
With seamanship counting so much in a contest such as the America's cup race, the question of who would handle Shamrock transcended all other talk.

Yachting experts have been severely criticizing Captain Burton's work and during Saturday's race comment about the Victoria was strongly in favor of Captain Charles Francis Adams, second.

Resolute will have three victories to win if she is successfully to defend the cup, whereas Shamrock needs only two. Regina rule call on alternate racing days for a windward and leeward course of 15 miles to a lug and a triangular course with legs of 10 miles, but as Saturday's race has to be repeated tomorrow, a contest also will be over a triangle.

## MACHINE GUN COMPANY SHOOT INTO THE MOON

By the Associated Press.  
GREENSBORO, N. C., July 19.—One person was reported killed and another wounded at Graham, N. C., to-night by fire from a machine gun company of the North Carolina coast guard on duty near the county jail there, where three negroes are held on charges of having attacked a white woman.

Reports from Graham said "the shot were fired by machine gun company when a crowd in the darkness approached the jail. Threats of lynching yesterday had caused Governor Bickett to order the company to Graham with instructions "to shoot straight if an attempt on the lives of the prisoners is made."

## IRISH RAIDERS DESTROY CARS LOADED WITH MUNITIONS

By the Associated Press.  
DUBLIN, July 19.—A daring raid was carried out by armed men at the king's bridge terminus of the Great Southern railroad today. It resulted in the destruction of three railway cars filled with military stores, which were being guarded by 10 soldiers.

The raiders, armed with revolvers, drove up in motor cars and surrounded and disarmed the soldiers and afterwards set fire to the cars. The fire brigade was summoned but the men refused to extinguish the flames when the circumstances of the fire were learned. Nevertheless, the firemen kept the flames from spreading.

## WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

TOPICKA, Kan., July 15.—Woman suffrage and women's club leaders generally today rallied to the support of the position taken by Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarver yesterday in refusing to give her name when she went to register as a voter. Mrs. McCarver declares she will contest the ruling which was based on a decision of the attorney general that a woman cannot register who gives her husband's name.

"It's a club the men hold over the women to prevent them from voting," declared Mrs. Lila Day Monroe, woman lawyer and well-known suffragist.

## VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.—Volunteers took control of Memphis fire stations, members of the fire fighters' union leaving their posts in confusion with resignation presented Tuesday after their demands for increased wages had been refused. Union leaders announced that members of the fire fighters' organization quit the fire stations and announced that they would declare a "wildcat" strike. The volunteers declared that they were not available to direct the work of the volunteer firemen and formed basis for a reorganization of the department.

## SEES NO PRIDE IN IT.

ODGEN, Utah, July 16.—Governor Hrough of Arkansas at a dinner tendered him here tonight by citizens in honor of his being a former Odgenite. Odgen the town of the same name is a small town in the state of Arkansas. Odgen is a well-known anarchist and a leader of the "Reds" in the state. He was seen at the dinner and was seen to be in good spirits. He was seen to be in good spirits. He was seen to be in good spirits.

# Kills Girl Who Refused to Marry Him



"It's a good thing he didn't shoot while she was in Kentucky," declared H. Ootch, Kentucky and father of 29-year-old Georgia Ootch, who was shot and killed by an "Uncle Sam" (W. C.) Wyssing, aged 35, while she was at work. After shooting the girl Wyssing tried to kill himself. He now faces the electric chair.

## MENTAL CONDITION GENERAL WANG TO MATTER OF CONCERN PROTECT AMERICANS

Prince Joachim Who Committed Suicide, Had Been Mourned For a Long Time.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, July 19.—The mental condition of Prince Joachim, who committed suicide, had lately caused his family grave concern. The adjutant, the elderly Colonel von Stenning, with whom he conversed last evening, without indicating a desire to take his own life, was so alarmed by the prince's depression the same evening that he told Prince Eitel of the younger brother's condition.

Joachim, says the National Zeitung, after taking leave of his 3-year-old son, shot himself through the chest about Friday midnight. Servants found him early Saturday lying in front of his bed unconscious. He was removed to a hospital and regained consciousness and was able to talk to Eitel. He rapidly grew worse and died at 1 a. m. Sunday.

Some reports are that Joachim suffered from the belief he would be driven from his home by the republican government. The action for life brought by his wife for divorce a year ago also preyed on his mind.

Prince Eitel Frederick, who is in charge of the body, was to have left today for Holland to visit his mother, whose condition of health is reported worse. Eitel, however, postponed his departure.

The body of Joachim lay in state today in the Friedrichstrasse, Potsdam, where it will be buried Tuesday in privacy.

## EXPENSES OF THE GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Governor's expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30th amounted to \$23,441,353.664, of which \$6,403,343.81 was in ordinary disbursements and \$17,038,009.723 in payments on the public debt according to a preliminary statement issued by the treasury.

The war department led in the ordinary expenditures, disbursing \$1,610,687,386, with \$1,058,672,167 charged to federal control of railroads next. The navy ranked second among departments, expending \$736,021,456 and the shipping board third with \$530,568,649.

## GREEKS ADVANCING.

SMYRNA, July 16.—An official communiqué issued from army headquarters today says the advanced guard of the Greek forces has reached a line 15 kilometers beyond Brusa.

"We annihilated the enemy entrenched in the region of Brusa, capturing all his artillery," the statement adds.

## THIADED TO SEATTLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Phil Koerner, former first baseman of the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast Baseball league, has been traded to the Seattle club for Harry Wolf, outfielder. The local club heads was given the newspaper headline that the transfer was announced today. Wolf, who is a well-known player, will report at the end of the week. He is a 19-round bout tonight.

# MANY HEAR APPEAL FOR AMERICANISM

Frederick V. Fisher and Frank A. Chase Give Greater Effort in Convincing Un-Americanism.

A large crowd, headed by Frederick V. Fisher, assistant national director of the United Americanism, of New York, when he gave his address in an appeal for greater patriotism and keener Americanism at the high school park last evening.

He declared upon the diverging influences which seem to be playing havoc in America today, as well as in other parts of the world, and appealed to the people of Twin Falls to strive to obtain a better condition in this respect. He urged that greater devotion be shown to the government and to the country at large, and that every effort be used to combat the evil influences and propaganda that permeates our national life today.

He was assisted in his efforts to carry his point by Frank A. Chase, state manager of the United Americanism, who dwelt forcefully upon the evidence that confronts the American public today, and urged that they strive for better things.

The Twin Falls band opened the evening's campaign for better Americanism by giving a short concert at the junction of Main avenue and Shoshone street prior to the time for the lecture.

## CHILE CALES CITIZENS TO DEFEND COLORS

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 16.—Chile has called to the colors the military forces of 1915 to 1919, inclusive, of the four northern provinces of the country. It is understood that this call was taken in view of the internal situation arising in connection with the Bolivian revolution. It was declared the call was merely a precautionary measure and without hostile intent.

Information from Santiago indicates the call involves about 10,000 men. This action of the war office followed a day in which, so far as is publicly known, little news drifted out of Bolivia, which has been isolated from the world by the severance since the establishment of the defunct government headed by Bautista Saavedra, one official message was given out during the day. It was from the Chilean chargé d'affaires at Mendoza and was made public to the foreign ministry. It contained a request from the provisional government that Chile provide a train to carry to Arica persons being deported from Bolivia. Later unofficial advice stated that President Josep Gutierrez Guerra and members of his cabinet were among the deportees.

Guarantees for the safety of the deposed president and the members of his cabinet have been furnished by the provisional government of Bolivia upon request of the United States minister to that country, according to advice received by the foreign office from the Chilean chargé d'affaires at La Paz.

## BOLESHYEVISTS IN VILNA.

LONDON, July 16.—The bolsheviks occupied Vilna Wednesday afternoon without opposition, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Kovno.

The dispatch adds that Lithuanian and bolshevik troops jointly hold Landorovon, 10 miles west of Vilna, and are negotiating for the future disposition of the town, which the bolsheviks probably will transfer to the Lithuanians.

## LONGSHOREMEN DISCUSS THEIR LABOR TROUBLES

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Continuation of the working agreement between the shipping board and longshoremen employed at the various ports of the country was discussed at a conference between Chairman Benson and representatives of the International Longshoremen's association.

At the conclusion of the conference Chairman Benson made a declaration in the matter would be announced by the board in the near future.

Representatives of the board's ship operators, the department of commerce, the department of labor and the war department attended the meeting.

# RAILROAD COMPANY REDUCES THE FORCE

The present agreement provides for a national adjustment commission having jurisdiction over wages and working conditions of the longshoremen working on the board's vessels. Provision is made that unless either party gives notice of withdrawal 30 days before expiration, the agreement shall continue in force for another year.

Longshoremen seek continuation of the agreement. It was said, after the conference, that the agreement was continued on the ground that it stands in the way of the adoption of an "open shop" policy in the board's dealings with the longshoremen.

## MAY USE LIQUORS.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Interesting liquor may be used in the manufacture of food products under a ruling by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams, provided such food is for sale and not for consumption on the premises where manufactured. Hotels and restaurants will not be permitted to use liquor in the preparation of food. Penalties are necessary to enable food manufacturers to use liquor.

## PROGRESSIVES FOR ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—After running through an accumulation of more than 2,500 congratulatory letters and telegrams, Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice presidential nominee, announced that more than a third of them were from progressive republicans pledging their support of the democratic presidential ticket.

## INSTITUTED GASOLINE.

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—The gasoline shortage in Los Angeles reached a stage today, where, according to warrants sworn out for the arrest of three proprietors of oil service stations, kerosene was being sold as gasoline, in violation of city ordinance.

## TO DISPOSE OF WOOL.

BIRMINGHAM, July 16.—Negotiations are proceeding for disposal of large stocks of Argentine coarse wool, which accumulated as a result of the recent strike conditions, to the U. S. government. The market here for wool is slack.

## AVIATOR LOSES HIS WAY.

SLAVATOR, Pa., July 15.—Having lost his way in a fog bank into which he flew soon after ascending at Minola, Captain Wm. G. Street, commander of the flight to Nome, Alaska, made a landing this afternoon at Elmhurst, eight miles east of this city. In landing the axle of the plane was broken but Captain Street and his mechanical aids were not injured. They expect to resume the flight at noon tomorrow.



## 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.

# Orpheum Theater

TODAY AND TOMORROW

## HARRY CAREY Featured in "The Riders of Vengeance"

A Thrilling Six-Part Story of the Unfenced West, the Desert and the Mountains. A Brilliant Actor in a Whirlwind of Dramatic Action.

### PEARL WHITE in the "BLACK SECRET"

2—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2

BAKER AND MILTON  
Colored Entertainers

FAD AND FANCY  
Comedy and Songs

MATINEE AND EVENING  
Always a Good Variety Always Your Money's Worth

ORCHESTRA MUSIC



## BADE RUTH MAKES MORE HOME RUNS

Two More Added to His Record in Second Game of Doubleheader With Chicago

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	57	24	.701
New York	57	31	.648
Chicago	51	33	.607
Washington	40	39	.506
St. Louis	42	42	.500
Boston	38	43	.469
Detroit	35	41	.459
Philadelphia	23	64	.267

NEW YORK, July 19. (Herald)—Babe Ruth made two home runs in the second game of a doubleheader with Chicago today, establishing a new record, his total being 31. The Yankees by hard hitting easily won the first game, 8 to 2. They lost the second contest, 3 to 2. Chicago won by bunching nine hits in the 7th and 8th innings.

First game: Score: Yankees 8, Chicago 2.

New York..... 4 13 1  
Batteries: Wildman and Schalk; Hawkey and Iuel.  
Second game:  
Score: R. H. E.  
New York..... 3 12 0  
Chicago..... 2 10 4  
Batteries: Keefe and Schalk; Thornhill and Shantz; McGraw and Hartnett.

DOUBLE-DOUBLEHEADER...  
BOSTON, July 12.—Boston and Cleveland played a doubleheader today, Cleveland winning the first, 10 to 6, and Boston the second, 5 to 4 in 10 innings.

First game:  
Score: R. H. E.  
Cleveland..... 10 17 1  
Boston..... 5 11 6  
Batteries: Cawelskie, Bagby and Smith; Hutch and Schage.

WHICH MAKES HOME RUN.  
PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Welch's home run with two on bases, culminating in a bombardment of Wellman in the fifth won today's game.

## Made His 31st Home-Run Yesterday



from St. Louis, 3 to 4. Keefe was butted from the box in the first, but Rommel held the visitors safe.

Score: R. H. E.  
St. Louis..... 3 12 0  
Philadelphia..... 2 10 4  
Batteries: Wellman, Sothern and Seaver; Keefe, Rommel and Perkins.

BURIAL IN ENGLAND.  
MADRID, July 16.—The body of former Empress Eugenie of France was removed this evening from the Liria palace to the railway station to be taken to England for burial. The cortege moved from the palace at 6 o'clock in the evening in the presence of representatives of the king and all the members of the government. The caquet, made of Spanish mahogany, was placed in the royal hearse, which was drawn by eight horses. The escort was made up of members of the royal guards.

King Alfonso was represented by Prince Ferdinand. He was attended by the Duke of Alba, Penaranda, Oquendo and Count Moran.

The special railway carriage in which the body rests, will be accompanied to the frontier by the Duke of Alba, the Duke of Penaranda and several of the king's aides.

ELLIS ISLAND IS CROWDED.  
NEW YORK, July 16.—Overcrowded conditions at the Ellis Island immigration station reached a situation in which 2,000 aliens had to sleep in detention rooms with no accommodations for only 1,500.

This information was given over the long distance telephone to the office of the secretary of labor in Washington by Commissioner of Immigration William Miller, who informed Assistant Secretary of Labor Post that a "crisis had been reached in the inadequate way of handling immigrants at the port of New York."

Commissioner Miller invited Mr. Post to come here and witness for himself the "inhumanity" of existing conditions. Mr. Post said his executive secretary, Mr. Reid, would leave Washington tonight and tomorrow would make a thorough study of the congestion at the station.

FAVOR MOORE FOR MANAGER.  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 16.—Pressure is being used by political friends of Governor Cox on E. H. Moore, the governor's pre-convention campaign manager, to have him accept the chairmanship of the democratic national committee and assume the management of the national campaign. It was learned here.

Governor Cox still refrained from commenting on this third party. He wanted when informed that an Ohio man had been nominated for vice president by the third party.

ROB FIFTEEN-AT-ONCE.  
DENVER, July 16.—Three bandits, two of them masked, tonight held up and robbed an alleged gambling house and occupied in an automobile which a fourth man was driving. Fifteen men were lined up against the wall and robbed of approximately \$2,000.

## BARRY GOT LETTERS FROM STRANGE MAN

Steamer Piratist Sentenced to Jail Says Letters Were Handed to Him for Liverpool Delivery.

LONDON, July 16.—William Barry, an Irish steamship fireman sentenced to two months' imprisonment for bringing arms and letters from America for Sinn Feiners, declared they were given him by an unknown man for delivery at a Liverpool address which he claims was lost.

The magistrate sentencing the prisoner said he appeared to be part of a system regularly employed to convey communications between revolutionary leaders in Ireland and their agents and sympathizers in America.

The letters presented to the court included a covering letter signed "John" and addressed to "Michael," who the police say presumably is Michael Collins, Sinn Fein member of parliament for Cork.

The letters reported failure of the Irish to obtain inclusion of their plank in the platform adopted at the republican national convention in Chicago and comments on the split between the Cohanlan and De Valera groups.

The letters stated that efforts to get the Irish plank into the republican platform were thwarted because of the underwriting by Cohanlan group by introduction of resolution of mere sympathy, and said Cohanlan, De Vay, Diarmuid Lynch and Richard Dalton were identified with this group.

WILL NOT PICKET.  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 16.—Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the national woman's party, announced here that her party would not picket Senator Hanger's home at Marion, or headquarters of Governor Cox here, regardless of what the presidential candidates' answers are to pleas for ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. Miss Paul said the women would be "take some definite action that will bring results, regardless of what it is."

In case neither party gets another state to ratify the amendment in time for women to vote in November, Miss Paul said the women will probably endorse a third party.

LION ATTACKS TRAINER.  
SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 19.—Fred Delmar, owner of a wild animal act, suffered a badly lacerated arm and other injuries yesterday when attacked by a lion in a cage at the fair grounds here. The attack was made after Delmar had jabbed at the lion with a fork. While the lion was chewing Delmar's arm, the trainer gave a mighty lunge, throwing the animal off, and then ran from the cage.

## BOSTON IS SHUT OUT BY CHICAGO 5 TO 0

Made a Telling Home Run in the Third Inning.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	51	35	.593
Cincinnati	46	31	.575
Pittsburgh	40	35	.533
St. Louis	42	43	.494
Chicago	42	45	.483
New York	39	42	.481
Boston	33	41	.446
Philadelphia	23	48	.307

CHICAGO, July 19.—Vaughn out-pitched Rudolph today and Chicago shut out Boston, 5 to 0. Vaughn's home run in the third was enough to win, but the locals bunched a single by Morfe and a double by Robertson after Herzog had been hit by a pitched ball and scored two more in that inning. Score:

Boston..... 0 6 2  
Chicago..... 5 0 0  
Batteries: Rudolph and Gowdy; Vaughn and Daly.

EVENES THE SERIES.  
CINCINNATI, July 19.—Cincinnati evened the series with Brooklyn today by scoring a run in the ninth inning on Daubert's double, a safe hit by Roush and a wild throw by Malbolchevists.

Brooklyn..... 4 10 2  
Cincinnati..... 5 12 0  
Batteries: Kuller, Mammox and Elliott; Krueger, Pfeiffer, Ruecher and Wingo.

TWENTY-  
ST. LOUIS, July 19.—St. Louis won at Trent-Litvak.

from Philadelphia 3 to 2 in 13 innings today. Sherdel was steady and paved the way towards winning his own game in the 12th when he doubled to center. Smith sacrificed and Foundler's single put Sherdel across. Score: R. H. E.  
Philadelphia..... 2 9 0  
St. Louis..... 3 14 1  
Batteries: Hubbel and Wheat; Sherdel and Clemens.

SCARCITY OF CARS.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., July 15.—Production of coal from the mines in the northern Wyoming coal fields has been hampered by the shortage of all cars and the mines are now 1,100 cars behind orders, according to G. A. Miller, sales manager of the Pennsylvania Coal company, which controls all coal mines in Sheridan county.

There are indications throughout the country that steps may be taken soon to ask the government to again create a fuel administration or a similar body to regulate movements of coal. Mr. Miller said, adding that the states of the Middle West will be caught this winter 25,000,000 tons of coal short of their normal requirements.

WARNER DECLINES PROPOSAL.

LONDON, July 16.—The London Times hears that General Wrangel, the anti-bolshevik leader on the southern Russian front, has withdrawn to the Crimea in connection with the projected armistice with the bolsheviks.

A dispatch to the London Times from Spas says it is reported there that the Russian soviet government has accepted Premier Lloyd George's armistice proposal but wants the peace conference with the Poles held at Brest-Litovsk.

## BOILED LINSEED OIL

Barrel lots, per gallon	\$2.25
Half-barrel lots, per gallon	\$2.30
10 gallon lots, per gallon	\$2.35
5 gallon lots, per gallon	\$2.40
By single gallon	\$2.45

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## Lavering Theater

Saturday Evening, July 24  
THE CHICAGO COMPANY, INTACT, FROM THE BLACKSTONE THEATER

PRESENTING  
BOOTH TARKINGTONS  
Greatest Comedy Hit

## "CLARENCE"

With the Exceptional Cast, Including  
GREGORY KELLY  
ROBERT ADAMS  
BYRON BEASLEY  
GUY D'ENNERY  
JOE WALLACE  
GRACE FILKINS  
BETTY MURRAY  
RUTH GORDON  
CLARA BLANDICK  
JAMES T. FORD  
(Direction of George C. Tyler.)

"Clarence" is the best light comedy ever written by an American.—New York Tribune.

PRICES: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20.

## Lavering Theater

One Night Only Friday, July 23

BIG MUSICAL SHOW

## A NIGHT IN HONOLULU

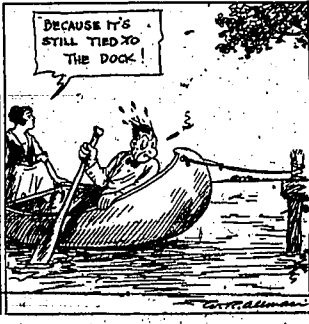
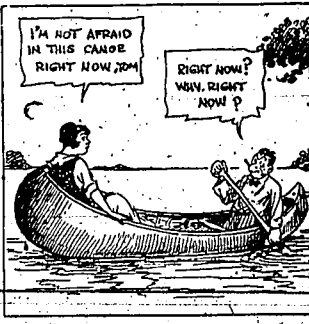
Not a moving picture. A big company of actors, singers, dancers and musicians.

## A Troupe of Real Native Hawaiians

BIG VOLCANO SCENE

PRICES: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, Plus Tax

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



BY ALMAN



# Market News

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### Live Stock

CHICAGO, July 19.—Cattle, 76,000; fat handweight steers, yearlings, canners cows, and desirable steers and feeders, steady to strong; heavy slow to 25c lower; top yearlings, \$17.00; handweight, 16.50; heavy, 16.50; bulk of steers, \$12.75 to 14.00; good to medium, 12.50; others slow; steady; bulk good and choice steers, \$14.00 to 15.00.

Hogs, 30,000; mostly 25 to 26c high; closing firm; top, 16.40; bulk light and light butchers, \$16.00 to 16.40; bulk 25 to 26 pounds and over, \$14.25 to 15.10; pigs, strong to higher; bulk, \$13.50 to 14.00.

Sheep, 21,000; steady; very good western lambs, \$16.00; bulk, \$15.75 to 16.00; to native lambs, \$15.50; bulk, \$14.50 to 15.00; top yearlings, \$13.00; choice wethers, \$10.25; top ewes, 9.00; bulk, \$8.00 to 8.50; choice feeder lambs, \$13.75 to 14.00.

### Grain

CHICAGO, July 19.—Bullish reports from both sides of the Canadian boundary led to a sharp advance today in the price of wheat. The market closed strong, 6-1/2 to 8c net higher with December 25 1-2 and March 25 1-2. Corn gained 2-3/8c to 3-1/2c, oats 3-4 to 1-1/8c and provisions 2-1/2 to 5c.

Wheat finished at the topmost level of the day, in decided contrast with weakness which characterized the opening. The bullish factors early included free selling of new wheat by the southwest. Besides, first reports were optimistic regarding chances that black rust damage would not be serious. Later, however, numerous dispatches came from Minnesota and elsewhere, indicating that despite recent favorable weather heavy damage was developing. Advances of drought and excessive heat in Saskatchewan were also made much of by the bulls, together with gossip that a brisk export business in wheat was going on with the country seller now direct at 2.50 track New York. A big elevator concern here was conspicuous in the late buying.

Possibility of a railroad strike did a good deal to strengthen the confidence in wheat was going on, and, out as well. Talk was current, too, that in any event receipts of corn would soon be light.

Provisions advanced in sympathy with hops and grain.

### Produce

CHICAGO, July 19.—Potatoes, weak; receipts, 85 cars; Virginia, \$11.75 to 12.25 barrel; Kansas and Michigan sacked, 6 1/2 to 6 3/4; Kentucky Colliers, 7 1/2.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Butter, firm; creamery, \$44.00 to 45.00.

Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 12,000 cases; first 43.00; second 42.00; third 41.00; fourth 40.00; fifth 39.00; sixth 38.00; seventh 37.00; eighth 36.00; ninth 35.00; tenth 34.00; eleventh 33.00; twelfth 32.00.

Poultry, alive, unsettled; fowls, 32c; springers, 32c.

### Finance

NEW YORK, July 19.—Liberty bonds final prices today were: 3-1/2s, \$90.30; first 4s, \$85.40; second 4s, \$84.70; first 4-1/2s, \$85.75; second 4-1/2s, \$84.85; third 4-1/2s, \$85.50; fourth 4-1/2s, \$85.15; Victory, 3-4s, \$95.50; Victory, 4-4s, \$95.84.

MINERS UNDER FIRE.  
By the Associated Press.  
HARRISBURG, Pa., July 19.—Miners of the Thacker Fuel company at Thacker, Mingo county, W. Va., were fired upon today while enroute to their work, according to reports to tonight. No casualties were reported.

Production in nearly all centers has either ceased or been reduced owing to the market prices offered for the manufactured goods and the closing of the money market, which has cut the manufacturers off from their supply of funds.

Scarcity of exchange funds and the sudden advance of exchange rates consequent upon the depreciation of silver quotations, have helped to kill the export trade. Where the fall of silver prices has seriously affected Asiatic countries, the export of hosiery from Japan has been very noticeably interfered with, the buying power of the mercantile community pointing to a scandal.

According to the official figures issued from Nagoya the financial depression has dealt the severest blow to the hosiery industry in that district. The latest returns from the municipal office show that 115 of the 225 factories in Nagoya have closed their doors and 1,715 of the 2,050 knitting machines are idle. Thousands of operatives are out of employment and the manufacturers' union has organized a support association for their relief.

TILLS HORRIBLE STORY OF FATE OF ROYALISTS  
PARIS, July 16.—The Russian empress and her children were burned alive after the execution of Emperor Nicholas at Ekaterinburg. It is alleged in statements attributed to Alexis Dolgovitz, formerly courier to the empress, published here today, Dolgovitz said he made vain attempts to save his mistress and her children. The empress and the children, Dolgovitz declared, were taken to a wood near Ekaterinburg. Dolgovitz was gathered and a huge fire made, into which the royal victims were forced. Every time they sought to get out of the flames, Dolgovitz said, they were driven back at the point of the bayonet.

Tathana, the empress' second daughter, fled from the pyre three times and eventually fell pierced through by a bayonet. The empress and Alexis, help to the throne, clasped in close embrace, walked almost unscathed into the flames and disappeared in a whirl of smoke, according to Dolgovitz.

TO RE-ESTABLISH BEAVER.  
CONVOY, N. H., July 17.—An effort to re-establish the beaver on the streams and meadows of the White Mountains country from which it long since disappeared is being made by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

The last beaver reservation is again being the haunt of the dam-building man, four beavers having been liberated there as the first step in an effort to return the amphibian architect to its former usefulness. Within the steep walls of the Kinnebec Notch, through which tumbles Beaver brook, a minner in recent years, the beaver will have its favorite topography in which to propagate and work under the foothills of Moosilauke mountain.

The animals set free were the gift of the state forester of Minnesota, who selected them from a breeding colony at a state park situated at the headwaters of the Mississippi. The beaver are descendants of a family introduced to Minnesota from Canada, which have multiplied and prospered there, and are now contributing to re-establishment of the species in another state.

For Sale  
FOR SALE—ONE "BUTTER" GALVANIZED STEEL Combination Grain bin, capacity 1000 bushels. Kinney Wholesale company, 707 K 4th.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEW FOUR-room house, Leasure 512 S. Main, 7-17-K 2-22.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE RANGER, four holes and even. Good condition. Excellent baker. Will sell for low price. Post office box 318, or phone 4253.

FOR SALE—AUTO WINDOW SHIELDS, headlight and window glass. Moon's shop near Postoffice, 10-1-1.

FOR RENT.  
FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, 615 Main Avenue West, 7-20-21.

WANTED  
WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED house for two weeks or month. Would rent and care for house while family on vacation. Willing to pay any reasonable amount. No children.



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TO BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR TRUNK WHEN WE ARE HANDLING IT. We have no careless employees working for us. Small orders are just as welcome to us as big ones. Write down our  
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The Variety Store  
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# CITY COUNCIL IN SHORT MEETING

Approves Constructing Approach to Fire Station, New Sidewalk Assessment \$15,072.48.

The action of the chairman of the street committee in ordering the construction of an approach to the fire station was endorsed by the city council in a meeting last evening. The meeting was called earlier than usual and was adjourned at 8:20.

The alley crossings, four in number, on Shoshone street, were ordered by the council to be widened to 10 feet, the estimate of the cost being \$170. The city paving engineer to commence the work immediately. It was also voted that that part of Main street which fronts the freight depot be paved on Sunday, August 1, and it is necessary to keep that street open during the week and Sunday in the only day on which the work can be done.

The assessment-roll for the new sidewalk district No. 3, \$15,072.48, was confirmed and signed by the members of the council. E. V. Berg, city engineer, was instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of sidewalk on Main avenue and Second street, west, requesting permission to pile lumber on Second street west was granted provided that the applicant took the necessary precautions.

The council also granted permission to Mr. Woods to build a 26-inch sidewalk to the basement, 33 feet back from the street corner.

Action was delayed until the completion of the other part of the city engineer's report of George H. Smith regarding the destruction of some keyless lockers from the old postoffice, by the burning of the water main a year or more ago. The city engineer recommended that \$200 be allowed Mr. Smith who stated that he could not accept until he had consulted the other who were interested.

Many Questions Asked.

During the morning session of the hearing K. K. Kawakami, Japanese writer and publicist agent, underwent a hard outwitting regarding his activities in this country and his connection with officials of the Japanese government.

Mr. Kawakami could not be shaken from a statement in a communication to the committee last week that the Japanese government could not get George Simma, president of the Japanese Association of America, to sign, was a decoy for Senator Phelan, the telegraphic notes being thrown in a letter decoy.

A letter decoy, Mr. Kawakami, to have been transferred from these notes was offered during the testimony of Senator Phelan before the committee.

Hotel Arrivals

Among those registering at the hotel yesterday are:

Perrine—A. L. Holmes, Phil; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bennett, Phil; K. C. Christensen, P. B. Mendenhall, Phil; S. A. Dickel, H. C. Schellenger, Phil; Frank Parrott, Carey, Phil; Murphy, P. E. Springer, Caldwell.

McGowan—N. A. Spence, Phil; J. C. G. Wells, Phil; E. E. Koerner, Phil; Idaho Falls, P. B. Gaylord, Phil; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Caldwell; Jack Ashmead, Phil.

McGowan and Hester Jewett, Elva Bowen and Jennie Hubbard were the guests at a most delightful house party given at the Rose Worth ranch last week.

# RAILROAD MEN TO GET AWARD THIS MORNING

Continued From Page One.

All of the brotherhoods will be called. It will be the first session in more than a year. Sixteen groups of railroad workers will be represented. They will act upon the award, section by section.

At the general meeting of union heads today, at which Peter Kliff, chairman of the engineers' union on the Rock Island system, was elected chairman, representatives of all union groups were enthusiastically greeted before they were allowed to enter. Secretary shrouded the meeting.

# GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY WILL NOTIFY COOLIDGE

HAUTEVILLE, Conn., July 19.—Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, will deliver the address tonight to Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts at the ceremony in Northampton, Mass., on July 27, according to an announcement made tonight by J. Henry Roraback, republican national committee chairman from Connecticut and chairman of the committee arranging the Coolidge notification.

William Allen White of Kansas, chairman of the committee on notification, was to have made the address. He so worded that he would be unable to come east because of poor health.

Mr. Roraback said that the committee members are giving the governor and Mr. Roosevelt optimistic reports on the outlook in their states. The governor had as much guests today as he could accommodate.

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# NOTED JAPANESE GIVES HIS OPINION

Kawakami Says 30,000 or 40,000 More Could Be Accommodated in United States.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—K. K. Kawakami, secretary of the Japanese Association of America, told the immigration and naturalization committee of the house of representatives today that he believed in restriction of Japanese immigration in the United States, but that 30,000 to 40,000 more could properly be accommodated in addition to the 37,000 already here.

This additional number would help to bring the proportion of men and women to a fair basis, in his opinion, and would not complicate racial or economic questions.

Mr. Kawakami said he was not prepared to answer the question of Representative Bland as to whether all Japanese residing in this country should be admitted to American citizenship after having shown proper qualifications.

During the morning session of the hearing K. K. Kawakami, Japanese writer and publicist agent, underwent a hard outwitting regarding his activities in this country and his connection with officials of the Japanese government.

Mr. Kawakami could not be shaken from a statement in a communication to the committee last week that the Japanese government could not get George Simma, president of the Japanese Association of America, to sign, was a decoy for Senator Phelan, the telegraphic notes being thrown in a letter decoy.

A letter decoy, Mr. Kawakami, to have been transferred from these notes was offered during the testimony of Senator Phelan before the committee.

# SOVIET GOVERNMENT REJECTS PROPOSALS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19.—The reply of the Russian soviet government to the British note concerning an armistice with Poland rejects in substance the British peace proposals, according to the London Times, which publishes a summary of the soviet answer.

The reply is lengthy and the Times assumes it will soon be published by the government.

The Bolsheviks decline to come to London, according to the Times, because they say Great Britain is not impartial. They also object to the admission to the conference of delegates from the Baltic states, saying Russia already has made peace with them.

As to Poland the Bolsheviks government insists that the proposed armistice line be unfair to Poland and that with direct negotiations the Bolsheviks are prepared to grant Poland a much more favorable frontier.

The reply refuses fully to enter into any conditions regarding the forces of General Wrangel and the refugees in south Russia, and demands their unconditional surrender.

The tone of the reply is sarcastic. It declares that it is absurd to demand a wage between Poland and the allies by stimulating Polish dissatisfaction with the British proposal. The Times adds it believes the reply will make it more difficult for Great Britain to enter into trade relations with Russia.

# DISTRICT COURT NOTES

A divorce case entitled Ralph Smalley against Della M. Smalley has been filed in the district court.

In the case of H. H. Bures against Ephraim Squires a supplemental answer and cross-complaint has been filed by the defendant.

In the divorce case of May Bradish against John Bradish, a decree in favor of the plaintiff was rendered and the defendant is required to pay \$20 monthly for the support of minor child, Della May Bradish.

# COMMITTEE IS TO MEET TODAY FOR REAL WORK

Continued from Page One.

Virtually all visiting committee members are giving the governor and Mr. Roosevelt optimistic reports on the outlook in their states. The governor had as much guests today as he could accommodate.

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# SAYS SIGNATURES ARE FORGERIES

Ross Wants Bank to Pay Him for Money Paid Out on Alleged Forged Checks.

11. Mr. Ross wants the First National bank of Twin Falls to pay him the amount of two checks and interest thereon. He alleges in a complaint filed in the probate court that one C. J. Riggs made out two checks one for \$20 and one for \$18 and signed Ross's name thereto. Mr. Ross avers the signatures are forgeries and that the bank owes him the money as the checks were cashed against him. The case was called at 11, 1920, and the \$18 check Jan. 18.

# Local Briefs.

Police Court.—Louis Kimble was fined \$25 by Police Judge W. Minick yesterday morning. Mr. Kimble was arraigned on a charge of running over the fire hose that was stretched across Second avenue south, with his automobile.

American Legion Conference.—Ester E. Alberts, state adjutant of the American Legion, held last night for the purpose of holding a meeting of the state adjutants of the northwestern states. They will consider various means of combating the I. W. W. menace.

Mr. Ross, Deced.—Mrs. Effie Ross of Portland, Ore., died yesterday morning at 10:30. She was 54 years old and leaves her husband and seven children, the oldest of whom is 14 years of age. Funeral services will be held from the DeWitt chapel at 2 o'clock today.

Threshing Prices.—In response to a questionnaire this community, the farm bureau says the prices for threshing in 1920 are: \$1.00 per acre for the threshing machine and \$1.00 per acre for the labor.

Miss Edith Jennings, of Kanan, Nob., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Churchill.

Miss Katherine Livingston of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bures, the guest of Miss Helen Honnald.

# LUMBER CAMPS TO REOPEN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—Over 20 Oregon lumber camps along the Columbia and Willamette rivers will have resumed operations by the end of the week. The camps were closed this year as usual during a few weeks of summer.

# SUNDAY IS WILLING.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 19.—If William Jennings Bryan deems such a move advisable and if Bryan accepts the nomination for president on the prohibition ticket, Rev. William A. Sunday stands ready to accept the nomination for vice president if it is tendered, he said tonight.

# WEATHER

IDAHO.—Fair.

# FALLS INTO TUB OF SCALDING WATER

Dorothy Parish, Aged 7, Dies From Burns Felt In Scalding Water.

Dorothy Parish, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Parish, who live on a ranch near Twin Falls, died at the Lloyd hospital shortly before 10 o'clock last night as a result of having fallen into a boiler of scalding water yesterday morning.

The little girl was going out of the house to amuse herself, and while playing on the back porch she fell backward into the wash boiler, which was filled with scalding hot water for the use of the washer woman. The child was immediately taken to the Lloyd hospital where she hovered between life and death until she passed away shortly before 10 o'clock last night. Her body was badly scalded, though her head, shoulders, hands and feet escaped injury. The body is now at the DeWitt undertaking parlors.

# Personal

Miss Alwilda Odey has returned from Allion Normal school where she completed a six weeks course.

Mrs. C. J. McCormick of Burley returned to her home last evening having spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Walter Denton of this city.

Miss Annie Barr of Clear Lake, who has been visiting friends in Twin Falls for the past few days, returned to her home last evening.

Miss Amy Bowen has returned from Salt Lake where she has been visiting with friends and relatives.

Jack Corcoran is confined to his home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spafford and daughter, Eloise, have returned from an outing at Guyer and Halley.

Mrs. Q. D. Williams of Gooding has been a Twin Falls visitor this week.

Mr. W. L. Wickham of Hazelton has been a Twin Falls visitor yesterday.

It. It. Spafford is transacting business in Boise this week.

Mrs. Mary Bradish has returned from Duluth where she visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spaulding and daughter, Wilma, have returned from a trip through Yellowstone park. They have been gone about two weeks and report that there are a great many tourists from the east visiting the park this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Lewiston are visiting Twin Falls this house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson. They expect to remain here about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Erickson have been called to Salt Lake on account of serious illness of Mr. Erickson's mother.

Miss Edith Jennings, of Kanan, Nob., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Churchill.

Miss Katherine Livingston of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bures, the guest of Miss Helen Honnald.

# IRISHMEN ARE ORDERED TO NOT ATTEND COURT

CORK, July 19.—When the court of assizes opened here today only 12 of the 256 jurors were present. Also it was necessary to postpone the inquest into the death of Commissioner Smyth of the Royal Irish constabulary, who was killed late Saturday night in the County club, owing to the inability to secure jurors.

The assize jurors had received the following notice from the Sinn Féin executive:

"With reference to holding an English court in this city behind barred wire, sandbags and bayonets, the executive reminds you that no self-respecting Irishman will participate in the proceedings. You therefore are ordered not to attend the court."

At a meeting of special jurors which was largely attended, the following resolution was adopted with but two dissenting votes:

"This meeting records its condemnation of the gross and criminal neglect of the British government in the case of the late Commissioner Smyth."

# Wright's

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

# Announcement

On Wednesday, the 21st, we shall close for the purpose of taking inventory. We shall move most of the damaged stock downstairs and in a very short time the main store will be replete with an entire new stock.

There are lots of bargains in piece goods, shoes, underwear, brooms, remnants, etc., and on Thursday we shall put them on sale in the Downstairs Store at even greater reductions.

We shall soon have some interesting announcements in regard to new merchandise. The half-price sale will continue all day Tuesday.

Remember, we close all day Wednesday.

# FALLS INTO TUB OF SCALDING WATER

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# HOWAT AND ASSOCIATES TO TESTIFY SAYS COURT

By the Associated Press.

TOLSON, Kas., July 19.—President Alexander M. Howat and other officials of the Kansas Mine Workers union, which testifies before the Kansas industrial relations court or go to jail, the supreme court ruled today in a 5-4 decision. Judge Arthur C. Brown of the Crawford county court, sentencing the officials to jail for refusal to appear before the tri-vi-junel.

Howat, August Doreby and Thomas Harvey were subpoenaed last April to testify in the investigation of conditions in the Kansas coal fields. They refused. Judge Brown held their position to be contempt of court and sent them to jail. They were released after an appeal bonds pending the opinion of the supreme court.

Robert Foster and Thomas Cunningham, mine officials, also are included in the ruling of the court. They were summoned to appear before the court, but proceeded against them had not been pushed, pending the supreme court ruling.

# WILL BE IGNORED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19.—The ruling of the Kansas state supreme court today upholding the decision of Judge Andrew Curran of the Crawford county court in ordering President Alexander M. Howat and other officials of the Kansas Mine Workers to testify before the Kansas industrial relations court or go to jail will be ignored, President Howat announced here tonight.

"We are not looking for trouble but we are not running away from it," Howat said in a statement. "If Governor Allen wants trouble he will be accommodated."

Howat said the next step in the case had not been decided by attorneys for the mine officials. He declared that he had received assurances from miners throughout the country as well as organized labor generally that the campaign against the industrial court had their support.

# MAY BUY BALL TEAM.

STOUX CITY, Iowa, July 19.—The sale of the Stouxx City baseball club is imminent, according to a seemingly well-founded story going the rounds among the fans on the "inner circle" of baseball activities in Stouxx City. The sale, which, it is said, will be consummated possibly before Saturday, will transfer the club from the Stouxx City Booster Athletic association to a group of three or four men, one of whom will hold the major portion of the stock.

# HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR POULTRY

Independent Market, Twin Falls.

# TH. SAT.