

BEAUTIFUL EFFECTS OF DEW

Especially in Freezing Weather Do the Minute Drops Form Spectacle Pleasing to the Eye.

A countryside covered with dew is one of the most beautiful sights which the eye of man ever perceived. Herward Carrington writes in Leslie's "Dewy Eve" is more frequent of the poet's imagination, since the dew always "falls" after sundown. As a matter of fact, however, the dew does not "fall" at all, but is deposited as the sun sets and as the surface of the earth, and everything upon it, begins to cool. It is very curious and interesting—this precipitation, for the dew drops form upon the leaves of trees, the blades of grass, the hairs on the caterpillar and on everything which is in and out of the air. The reason why we sometimes have a deposit of dew in the evening, at the end of a perfect (summer) day is that on these days the humidity is high, or the amount of moisture in the atmosphere excessive. If it is dry, there is no dew, but if there is much moisture in the air, we have this phenomenon. During the daytime, when the sun is shining, its rays keep the tiny particles of moisture dancing about at high speed; they do not have a chance to "settle" anywhere; they are in constant agitation, like boiling water. But when the sun has set, this "dance of the atoms" (of moisture) slows down; their agitation becomes less; and they tend to be deposited on vegetation, leaves, grass, etc., everywhere. Especially is this the case with all finely pointed substances, such as a spider's web. Then we have the most beautiful effects. If the weather becomes excessively cold—below the freezing point—during the precipitation of the dew, then the minute drops of water will freeze into tiny crystals of ice, and then we have "hoar frost" covering the leaves, the grass and the countryside. This is one of the most beautiful sights in nature. Fog is caused by condensation similar to "hoar frost" conditions—when the air is heavily laden with moisture, and a tiny drop of water adheres to each particle of dust which we see in the air, the particles, dancing about merrily in the sunbeam. Experiments by Sir Oliver Lodge showed that, up to a certain point, fog could be dispersed by electric waves. If the air be dry, and the electric current is powerful, the dust particles become red-hot and glow with white heat; and this is the cause of the lightning flash which we see in the sky. The "visible" lightning really consists of a series of dust particles in the path of the electric discharge which have been heated to white heat. The moisture in the air is the cause of "humidity," dampness, Scotch mist, and "hoar frost" rains. If the air is dry, the time we have now, sleet and hail instead—frozen rain.

Analyzing Waste Food.
America leads all other nations in analyzing the value of the foods we eat and the best way to make them nourish us. Scientists have found that we often get little of the real value of our foods so that a great deal goes to waste. It is exactly as if we took just one squeeze out of a juicy orange and then threw it away. The new science has been developed largely since the outbreak of the war. Many interesting experiments have been carried on in Teachers' college in New York which are being watched by scientists all over the world. Some tests are made with white rats, others with human beings. The war department has utilized this information in feeding the ration for our soldiers. In a few years people will look back upon our wasteful, unscientific habits of today with amazement.—Boys' Life.

Bad Guy, Aged Forty-Five.
A Philadelphia minister has picked the "foolish age" of man as forty-five years, when he is most likely to sow the seeds of sin, get divorced and go to the bow-wow generally. It is a consolation to be assured that for 15 years more we shall continue to exercise our traditional sense and virtue, but just the same, the Old Nick is to be a considerable anticipation to our forty-fifth birthday.—The Home Secretary.

A Little Lesson.
"I went into a shop to have my shoes mended and sat on the same seat with a millionaire."
"Which and poor are patronizing the cobbler nowadays?"
"That he was more particular about having the work done right than I was."

Well Placed.
The Boston Star says you told me the men you wanted to be commanded in a few days and I told it to you in a few days.

The Agent—"That's right, the Scrooge fellow came this evening and they put up some of the best rough battles you ever saw. You gotta rough side seat."

"Set in Her Ways."
Mrs. Gussie—She is the most determined woman I ever saw in my life.
Mrs. Lillian—She is.
Mrs. Gussie—Not exactly, but she's the type that would sit on the top of a bus in rainy weather in order to show her new hat.

The Next Step.
"I see that hotel landlords are contemplating renting their rooms by the hour."
"The landlords will be finding out that it is up to the day after tomorrow."

Seven Persons Injured.
DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 9.—Seven persons were injured, two seriously, in the collapse of two buildings on Main street today. The buildings, two-story and three-story structures, were undergoing repairs. The collapse occurred at 2 o'clock, the services being in charge of the L. D. S. church. Burial will be made in the Twin Falls cemetery.

South America's Undeveloped Lands.
It is claimed for South America that it has greater undeveloped resources than any other continent. Its soil can produce any crop, grow any fruit on the earth and it is rich in gold and silver and can have been scarcely touched.

Ready for Him.
Mrs. A.—Does your husband smoke in the house?
Mrs. B.—Yes; and I'm glad of it. It will be easy for me to say when he is in the house that he is a smoker and a drinker.—Boston Transcript.

Mother Offer Baby For Sale For \$250



MARGARET
NEW YORK.—Baby Margaret will not be sold for \$250, or any other amount. Her mother, Mrs. Catherine Nutty, of New York, advertised the lot "For Sale for \$250," but when offers came, she changed her mind.

OFFICIAL REPORT
CROP CONDITIONS

Corn Crop Looks Good—Decline in Prospective Wheat Production—Potatoes Improved.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Improvement of the corn crop during July to the extent of 224,000 bushels, with a forecast for a total crop of 2,603,000, and a decline of 14,000,000 bushels in the prospective wheat production, making the estimated crop 755,000,000 bushels, were the features of the government's August grain report issued today. Potatoes, tobacco and many other showed improvement with larger production forecasts than made a month ago.

Production of crops forecast today by the department of agriculture from their condition on August 1 was as follows:
Winter wheat, 633,000,000.
Spring wheat, 2,622,000,000.
All wheat, 755,000,000.
Corn, 2,603,000,000.
Oats, 81,420,000.
Barley, 136,000,000.
Rye, 71,000,000.
Buckwheat, 14,800,000.
White potatoes, 402,000,000.
Sweet potatoes, 101,000,000.
Tobacco, 45,600,000.
Hay, 52,000,000.
Hay (tame), 88,000,000 tons.
Hay (wild), 18,000,000 tons.
Sugar beets, 3,800,000 tons.
Apples, (total), 215,000,000 bushels.
Peaches, 45,000,000.
Peanuts, 37,000,000.
Kaffir, 126,000,000.
Condition of the crops on August 1 was:
Spring wheat, 73.4 per cent of a normal.
Corn, 87.2.
Oats, 87.7.
Barley, 84.9.
Buckwheat, 90.6.
White potatoes, 87.
Sweet potatoes, 86.9.
Tobacco, 84.1.
Flax, 80.1.
Rice, 88.7.
Hay, 90.5.
Sugar beets, 91.9.

YOUNG-WOMEN REBEL.
EDINBURGH, Scotland.—Young women students of the University of Edinburgh have revolted against what they regard as "childlike" restriction in the use of interkeys after the regulation hour for closing the hall in which they live.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
John S. Kimes to Montgomery M. Yeager, lot 7, block 11, Bickel addition.
H. J. Doherty to George C. Hiller, lot 21-22, block 19, Kimberley.
W. S. Hyde to Thomas Van Patten, lot 12, block 62, Hubli.
Thomas Glover to William L. Decker, lots 12, 13, 14, block 23, Kimberley.
John H. Voss to S. Jackson, lots 1, 2, 3, block 25, Kimberley.
S. Jackson to C. Wolfmeyer, lots 1, 2, 3, block 23, Kimberley.
John P. Hank to Emil M. Sonner, lots 25, 26, 27, block 3, Binner addition.

FUNERAL SERVICE.
Miss Clara Lake, of Rogers, died at a hospital in Salt Lake City, Saturday evening, after a long illness. The body will arrive in Twin Falls this noon and funeral services will be held from the Grannan chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the services being in charge of the L. D. S. church. Burial will be made in the Twin Falls cemetery.

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Shaving Shorters Life?
Dr. Arthur Macdonald of Washington, D. C., believes that the habit of shaving increases the number and depth of wrinkles of the face and tends to hasten the process of aging. He writes to the Medical Record (New York) advising other physicians if they share this belief and if they will supply him with data from their experience that will tend to confirm it.

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SIGNS OF LOST CONTINENT

Study of Fossils Has Led Scientists to Believe It Existed in the Caribbean Sea.

Capt. H. E. Anthony, associate curator of the department of mammals of the American Museum of Natural History, back from an expedition trip through the West Indies, brought with him an assemblage of fossil mammals of ancient types and strange ancestry, found recently in Porto Rico and Cuba, which indicate the possibility that at one time the West Indies had a much larger mammal habitation than today.

The fossils strongly suggest, if not the existence of some mainland connection far back in the geologic age, at least the use of some kind of raft or the Great Antilles into a large Antillean continent. This continent, if it existed, must have lain in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea, with the longer axis east and west, and must have been an important land mass, according to Captain Anthony, with large rivers and mighty mountain ranges rising as high as 20,000 feet or more above sea level.

This theory rests on Spencer's studies and charts, Spencer having concluded from the conformations of the sea that in tertiary times there must have been an elevation of this surface of some 10,000 feet, and a half and two and a half miles. As the island ranges have an altitude of from 7,000 to 8,000 feet, the mountains of the now disappeared continent would have been something like 20,000 feet high. The channels in the undersea surface, running at right angles to the ridges, seem to have been cut by great rivers flowing down the mountain sides.

Confirms Vessels' Straight Stems.
Capt. A. H. P. Young, who is one of the best-known shipping officials of the British board of trade, has recently caused considerable discussion in this country by his remarks on the subject of ship designs and his assertion that the straight stem, which is found in the most modern cargo vessels, had been the cause of greater loss of life at sea than hulls.

According to Captain Young, the origin of this stem was the desire to reduce the cost of construction and the desire to so long the type of stem was retained the serious effects of collision at sea would continue to be great. He adds that if an act were passed abolishing the straight stem and making it compulsory that the stem should recede to an angle of, say 15 degrees, "not one ship in a hundred collisions would be placed below the waterline."

Improved Living Conditions.
Perhaps, as the luxury taxes indicate, not far from \$8,000,000,000 have been spent on indulgence since the armistice; yet there are signs that the masses are not wasting all their increased income. Living conditions for the laboring man have improved, and he will never go back to the conditions of the past. A Cincinnati company in the line of the report that is being demanded today for 12 buildings where there was a demand for one ten years ago. Certainly that is an indication of better living conditions and a sign of progress in the forward march of civilization.—World's Work.

Mint Coining Gold Again.
For the first time in four years the coining of gold was resumed during last week at the Philadelphia mint, the output having been 15,000 double eagles with a value of \$300,000. Though working on one shift of eight hours, instead of two, the mint also turned out the \$200,000 value of gold coins of the value of \$1,272,700. This included \$400,000 half-dollars, 2,180,000 quarters, 4,000,000 dimes and 3,500,000 pennies. In addition 11,040,000 pieces of silver and nickel were turned out for the republic of Cuba.

Dreams Concerning Watches.
To dream that some one gives you a watch shows that you will live a long life, but if you dream of giving a watch to some one else it is a sign of lost time for you. To dream of finding a watch is a sign to you that the course you are following is right. Losing one is a good dream, too, for it means you will receive some money. And to buy one promises you success in what you are trying to do.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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EASY TO DARKEN
YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre With Sure Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Fast Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell because it's done so naturally, so easily. Preserving the natural color, though at home in a messy and troublesome way. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wreath's Sure and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application, even the most stubbornly discolored, glossy and luxuriant. Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy, at once with Wreath's Sure and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—Adv.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF
INTERNATIONAL TYPO. UNION

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Appointment of committee on nominating addresses by Governor Smith and Mayor Watt marked the opening session of the fifteenth annual convention of the International Typographical union today. Addresses also were given by Theodore C. Sweet, speaker of the New York state assembly, Edward F. Bole, chairman of the state industrial commission; James F. Lynch, member of the state industrial commission, and Marston G. Scott, president of the organization.

The convention is expected to be in session most of the week. One of the more important questions to be acted upon will be the recommendation that no more new writers charters be granted under the rules of the typographical union.

TO REBUILD FLEET.

DANZIG.—The bolshevik naval authorities are reported to be planning to reconstruct the Baltic Russian war fleet and put it into action as soon as possible.

CARD OF THANKS.

To our neighbors and friends who gave us such loving help during the long illness and passing away of our dear son, Carlton L. Bralhaar, for the beautiful flowers and music, and for the lovely presence of all in connection with his burial, we wish to extend our most sincere thanks and gratitude.
MR. AND MRS. B. S. BURNARD.
—Adv.

THIS PRETTY GIRL DEFIES AGE
BY USING ORDINARY BUTTERMILK
TO BEAUTIFY HER COMPLEXION

Tells W. H. Wright and Sons, Co., Not to Take Anyone's Money Unless This Delightful New Vanishing Cream Quickly Shows a Decided Improvement.—Try It Today At Our Expense.

Buttermilk Cream creates beauty almost like magic. The most wonderful thing about it is the fact that whilst it turns the dull, most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough hands or arms as white as snow, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not destroy the least shininess or freshness of the skin.

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crown feet or lines around the mouth, dry finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction get a small quantity today with the understanding that the purchase money will be cheerfully refunded or any dissatisfied user—W. H. Wright and Sons, Co.

Sheep Dip

We are factory distributors for this section for BLACKLEAF 40
We sell at factory prices.
DARROW BROS. SEED AND SUPPLY CO.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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BLEW UP THE PRESS

CALIFORNIA, Feb. 9.—The press in the office of the California Sentinel was destroyed early today by an explosion which the authorities believe, was caused by dynamite. Unidentified picked up a trail which was followed throughout the morning.

H. J. Lamb, publisher, has waged vigorous warfare against "speaking coals" which the Sentinel, charged, were being operated in California.

AN UNSAFE GAMBLE.

WASHINGTON.—Seldom, if ever, does the government advise speculation, but the department of agriculture says:

"If you have got to gamble, take a 'fix' on the stock market, or play the ponies, but don't take a chance on fire." It gives this advice in a circular in its campaign against forest fires.

"I never pays to take a chance with fire," says the circular. "The biggest fires in history were started by those who didn't think the woods would burn. Be as careful of fire as you are of powder; it's just as dangerous."

NOTICE.

To the Stockholders of the United States Silver Mining Company:
A special meeting of the stockholders of the United States Silver Mining Company will be held at the office of the said company at the Pacific Hotel in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, on the 14th day of September, 1920, at 10 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting upon the election of directors and the election of incorporators by increasing the number of directors from five (5) to seven (7).
Dated this 8th day of July, 1920.
S. HENRY BOLTON,
Assistant Secretary.

July 30 K Aug 31

ANOTHER PACKAGE
from

BOOTH'S



Fordson Tractors
Ford Cars

and
One Ton Trucks
Genuine Ford Parts

WESTERN AUTO

COMPANY

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WELFARE CLINICS FOR THE CHILDREN

Free Clinic for Children During Month of August Under Auspices of Red Cross Chapter.

A series of a free child welfare clinics will be held in this vicinity during the month of August. It is announced by Miss Rosetta McGrail, Red Cross public health nurse. Twin clinics are held by the Twin Falls chapter of the Red Cross in cooperation with physicians and dentists of the county.

The clinics will be held at Hollister on August 18, at Piller on August 19, at Kimberly on August 20, at Twin Falls at the Washington school building on August 26, 27 and 28. The hours will be from 8:30 in the morning until 6 in the evening.

These clinics are being held so that the people of Twin Falls county may bring all children under six years of age to the place where they are held for an complete examination. Miss McGrail states that if anyone wishes their children examined they should confer with her so that appointments may be made.

MINE OPERATORS AND UNION LEADERS CLASH

WILLIAMSON, W. Va.—An industrial conflict is being waged between mine operators and leaders of the United Mine Workers over the question whether all the bituminous coal miners in West Virginia shall be organized as union men.

The miners' leaders also demand that the scale of pay now in use in the Kanawha field be adopted in the Mingo county bituminous field here.

Charles F. Keeney, president of district number 17 of the United Mine Workers, who is in command of the union forces, explains the situation here by saying:

"There are approximately 55,000 organized miners in West Virginia and 35,000 who have not yet been organized. These unorganized men are mostly in the counties of Mingo, McDowell, Logan, Raleigh, Mercer and Wayne, all in the southern part of the state. The campaign to organize these miners is well under way and we expect to have it completed before the snow flies.

"The men and the operators could get together and settle this thing if it were not for the mine guards. They are depriving the men of their constitutional rights and that brings about trouble. Why, I understand the sheriff of Pike county has detained some 300 men and the coal companies are paying them, while detectives are on the border between Mingo and McDowell counties with rifles and machine guns.

"What would happen if an attempt were made to operate the

mines here with non-union men? I wouldn't like to say. But in their present temper, these men are not to be fooled with. Right now this situation is a powder mill. The men have no complaint when the law is enforced by the proper authorities. But they will oppose to the last the use of private armies enlisted by the coal companies."

Harry Olmstead of the Coal Operators' association of Williamson gave the other side of the controversy.

Want to Organize.

"The United Mine Workers want to organize their field," said Mr. Olmstead, "and then move on to the larger and more important fields of McDowell, Wyoming, Mercer counties, and what mines have not been organized in Raleigh. These are the last important unorganized bituminous coal fields in the country and, with these organized, the union will control the bituminous production of the United States. They will then be in position to enforce the demands formulated at the Cleveland convention last year, and which they could not enforce in the general coal strike last year, because our mines in this part of the state were operating and our men stuck to their posts. We saved the country from suffering then because this field was not organized."

"The Kanawha scale, which the union demands, is less than the scale we are now paying and I don't know that the question of treatment or working conditions has entered into the controversy. It is just a question of the United Mine Workers uniting the mines, with all that such a course carries. We object to that, because for a matter of 20 years, we have enjoyed peace and quiet here in this field, and I may say that because of this, we have made the success of this field possible."

"All differences have been settled by operators and miners, and settled satisfactorily. I know of some union men who have come in here from other fields but they left just as soon as the union organizers came in last spring. I don't believe there is any basic union sentiment in this field, because the men have always made good money."

"The mines are among the best in the state. We have no gas and consequently no explosions and the living conditions in the valley are good."

"The Baldwin-Felts detectives, about whom one hears so much, are not employed to guard property and in no sense are they mine guards. In fact, there is not a mine guard in Mingo county. These men are employed by the companies as any corporation which does not have its own intelligence department employs such men."

The Mingo district produced last year about 6,000,000 tons of coal worth about \$16,000,000 with the loss of only six lives, according to W. B. Chalk, state mine inspector for that district.

Miss Zina Pickett of Murtaugh was in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon shopping and visiting friends.

Beats Gasoline at 15 Cents a Gallon

New Invention Makes Ford's Run 34 Miles on Gallon of Gasoline. Other Cars Show Proportionate Savings.

A new carburetor which cuts down the gasoline consumption of any motor, including the Ford, and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half is the proud achievement of the Air Friction Carburetor Co., 261 Madison St., Dayton, Ohio. This remarkable invention not only increases the power of all motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables everyone to run slow on high gear. With it you can use the very cheapest grade of gasoline or half gasoline and half kerosene and still get more power and more mileage than you now get from the highest test gasoline. Many Ford owners say they now get as high as 45 or 50 miles to a gallon of gasoline. So sure are the manufacturers of the immense saving their new carburetor will make that they offer to send it on 30 days' trial to every car owner. As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes by anyone, all readers who want to try it should send their name, address, and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want local agents to whom they offer exceptionally large profits. Write them today.—Ad.

FOR POISON-IVY SUFFERERS

Thorough Washing of Exposed Parts Is Recommended by the American Forestry Association.

This is the time of year when the poison ivy cases begin to reach for a record as people get out into the open and explore the wonders of nature, says the American Forestry association. But poison ivy is not a thing to be fooled with and the association points out that soap and hot water in wholesale applications comprise the best measure of relief.

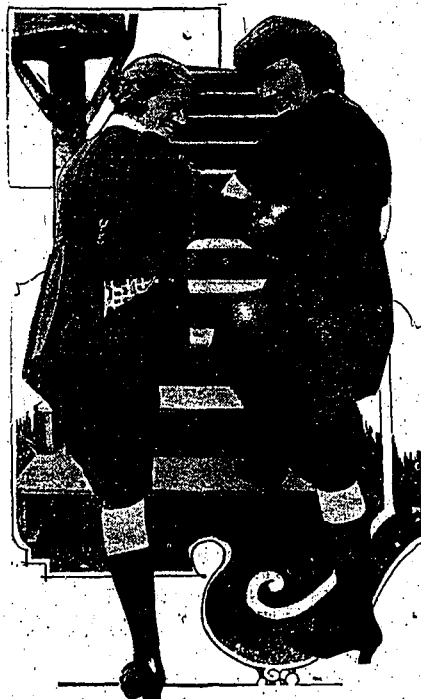
The poison, after being deposited in the skin, requires some time to penetrate, and if this penetration can be prevented by thorough washing, eruption and irritation will not result. While exposed parts should be cleaned in this manner as soon after exposure as possible, it is worth while to make the attempt even 12 or 20 hours afterward in the hope that at least a portion of the poison may be removed. A heavy blister should be produced and the washing should be continued—several minutes. Severe scrubbing with a brush is not advisable, but several washes or small compresses of gauze may be used, discarding each in turn, so that the poison may not be distributed by the cloth.

Bathing with alcohol diluted with an equal amount of water is also an effective preventive. Where exposure has been general, a bath for the entire body, followed by a change of clothing is good preventive measure. The hair should not be neglected. Bathing, if not accompanied by sufficient changing of water or rinsing, may result in spreading the rash to skin that had not been infected. In cases that are at all serious a physician should be consulted.

Scores of remedies and prescriptions are more or less in popular favor, the American Forestry association says, but in spite of the claims they assert that no specific treatment for poisoning from ivy and sumac is yet available. Ointments should not be used in the acute stage of the disease. In the later stages, however, soothing and astringent ointments may be of value in allaying irritation and hastening cure. The extent to which it is desirable to use solutions of permanganate of potash, hypochlorite of soda, sulphate of magnesium (Epsom salts) and other remedies, is also discussed. Sugar of lead, formerly much used, often proves disappointing if applied after inflammation has developed, and the use of toxic substances such as lead poisoning if this substance is applied extensively.

What is thought to be the first Victory medal to be received in Twin Falls was received by L. F. Bracken of the Idaho State bank last week. Mr. Bracken was in service with the American troops in Siberia.

This Won't Do.



Fashion note: Garters are "in" they've got to roll 'em up again. Because fall skirts are awfully short. If they didn't kneecap would show. So "putty" goodness, yes! One day Miss Forrest Zane and Miss Jane wouldn't know, would they? The girls' grace, mannequins at Chicago's fashion revue at Marigold gardens. They walked up stairs in their new, fall models to prove it.

EDGAR A. RUNYAN IS AGAIN HONORED

Citation Received for Distinguished Service Cross—One of the Highest Decorations Of Service.

A citation for the Distinguished Service Cross arrived at the local recruiting station yesterday for Edgar A. Runyan. It is expected that the medal will arrive either today or tomorrow. The citation is for bravery in action during the Meuse-Argonne offensive in France.

This citation is the third that Mr. Runyan received for services in France, where he was a member of the 18th regiment of Infantry, first division. The first citation, which was a personal citation for bravery, was received as a result of action at Belleau Wood; the second, also a personal citation, was received following the Saint Mihiel drive.

The citation for the Distinguished Service Cross is one of the highest decorations of the United States service.

MANY USE TOURIST PARK. A total of 1176 automobiles have made use of the Twin Falls automobile tourist park, according to a report issued yesterday. The highest number registering any one night being 26. The month with the largest total being July, with 575.

The report covers a period from May 16 to August 10, during which time this total of 1176 parties have made use of the accommodations offered. The report by months is: May 16-31, 101; June, 343; July, 575; to August 10, 157.

NAVY FLAG STATION HERE. A navy "flag station" is now located in Twin Falls, with its office in the civil service examining room of the postoffice. The station will be in charge of G. Gerlock, C. G. M. E. N. who, with Mrs. Gerlock, arrived in town yesterday. C. P. Gilbert, in charge of the station at

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE TICKETS. The Non-partisan League tickets for county officers, state senator and representatives was filed by petition, yesterday, about 600 signatures attesting their names to the petitions. The candidates are:

State senator—Elmer Aman, Representative—George A. Childs, John M. Jayne, Archie Earl Dickey. Commissioners—Edgar A. Little, first district; James R. Munn, second district; Alonzo David Patten Keith, third district. Probate judge—Herbald Sonner. Assessor—J. Frank Schupp. Treasurer—John Frahm. Sheriff—Samuel N. Putello.

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Come Inside Where It's Always Cool.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Bryant Washburn

—IN—

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Added Attraction

Harold Lloyd Comedy

Knights of Pythias

HUNT

Annual sage hen hunt. Can you come? Bring dogs; bring guns. Lots of cars. See W. A. Minnick for date.

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Twin Falls, Idaho.

Capital and Surplus

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY BLOSSER

THE CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS
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THE BONUS.

The soldiers and sailors of the big war, evidently, are not going to get their bonus. Neither of the big parties in its convention was willing to pledge itself to such action, and since the conventions very little has been heard about the matter. The bonus is emphatically not an issue of the campaign, so far as the party leaders are concerned. There is no way apparent in which it can be made an issue, inasmuch as sentiment on the question is not partisan, but both parties are divided on it, with probably an unfavorable majority in each.

Those officers of the American Legion who have been foremost in urging the cash payment are now driven to direct their efforts toward electing individual congressmen of each party who are known to be favorable, and fighting those who are unfavorable or noncommittal. It does not seem likely that success can be attained in this way. It has become an up-hill struggle. Congress, which almost yielded in the last session, has become unfriendly and uninterested. The public has no particular enthusiasm for the bonus, and is worried by the expense it would entail and the harm it might do to business. The service men themselves are by no means unanimous, with a good-sized minority actively hostile to the project.

It seems quite unlikely, then, that the veterans have any reason to expect a bonus from the next congress. They have, however, very good reason to expect favorable legislation of a more constructive nature, which in the end may do them more good than a bonus.

SAFETY FENDERS.

Motor car "bumpers" are all designed, apparently, for the protection of the car itself. That is natural enough, since an owner does not want any other car crashing into him without softening the blow. But how about pedestrians whose lives are endangered more and more by motor traffic? One of them protests:

"Most of the machines on the highways are not built with the thought of preventing injury. The fronts are murderous, with the springs coming to sharp points and with crank handles, sticking out. Why not a soft pneumatic fender to prevent serious injury from the impact of the pointed springs, or from the hard steel bumpers? Art, ease and utility are and must always be secondary to human life. Something must be done, for existing conditions are nothing but a growing national, cold-blooded tragedy."

It is an excellent suggestion. Steel bumpers or fenders serve a good purpose, but an inadequate one, and are themselves often the cause of injuries and death to persons hit by the car, just as are the absurd and cruel "cow-catchers" on locomotives. Why cannot both car and pedestrian be protected by the use of a strong steel fender with a pneumatic cushion to soften the blow when a pedestrian is hit? Eventually such protection may have to be made compulsory.

The worst thing about politics is that after a perfectly normal citizen has been in public life for a few years, he begins to think he has an inalienable right to his job for ever and ever.

A BAD SPORT.

Sir Thomas Lipton, that game and cheerful challenger and loser, employed a native seaman to advise his skipper about wind and currents while racing his boat in foreign waters. Most Americans were glad they could give him this little assistance in his gallant effort to lift the cup.

Not all Americans, unfortunately, are sportsmen. Andrew Jackson Applegate, the Sea Bright skipper who performed the neighborly service for the Shamrock, has received a letter which says:

"There are many fine Americans who turned down the proposition, and you, sir, for a few tainted dollars made yourself despised by all Americans. You, sir, are another Arnold."

and should be sent to dear old England, because you have made yourself an ass in the land that gave you your living. I hope, with all my heart, that you will regret the step until you die. The boys in your town will point you out and you will be snubbed by all your shipmates and despised by all good Americans. My contempt for you!"

There may be some few Americans so "patriotic" as to begrudge a guest such little manifestation of the country's hospitality as the presence of Captain Applegate aboard the Shamrock in its races. But the bulk of national contempt will undoubtedly go not in Captain Applegate's direction, but in that of the letter writer who has proved himself such a bad sport.

MILLIONS FOR THEATERS.

New theaters that will cost \$25,000,000 are under construction in New York city. They include a dozen large houses, and many small ones. With all its theaters, numbering more than 500, the metropolis, it seems, is not yet sufficiently amused. So the famous Broadway district is to be still more congested with magnificent playhouses, and palatial movie places are to be sprinkled still more freely throughout the city.

At the same time it is announced that the housing problem is more serious than ever, and builders of dwellings and flats are unable to obtain loans for their projects. To make matters worse, many of the new theaters going up are wiping out old flats and houses and thus doubly aggravating the famine.

People must have "shows," whether they have living quarters or not. And it isn't necessary to point the finger of criticism at New York. Those theaters are largely for visitors from the "provinces."

Remember when horses were admired as the acme of vigorous life and graceful motion? And now how futile and awkward they look when you happen to see one drawing a vehicle on a highway!

Some landlubber suggests that a yacht race ought to be sailed on a saucer-shaped track, like a bicycle race, so people could see it better. Why not on a theater stage, like the horse and chariot race?

Don't worry. The country is going to be saved. If you don't think the commencement orators can do it, just leave it to the key-noters and nominating speakers at Chicago and San Francisco.

What the stars will say for Senator Harding has not yet been revealed by the astrologists, but any editor can vouch for the fact that the Morning Star is favorable.

The former kaiser's carved ivory beer stein only brought \$200 in the New York auction. Smatter? Are there no more kaiser-worshippers in this country?

"There is plenty of coal and plenty of cars," says a government official. Sure! The coal is in the ground and the cars are standing idle in the freight yard.

"How should corn on the cob be eaten?" asks a correspondent. Mostly with the mouth and ears, but it isn't against the rules to inhale it.

Something seems to have happened to that military bonus. Will the Legionaries who want it have to start a fourth party?

We suppose that man Villa will be touring the United States pretty soon as a chautauqua lecturer or a revivalist.

Maybe, after all, the much-abused motor trucks will have to be called on to move that coal from the mines.

One trouble with city-bred farm hands is that too many of them seem to imagine they're taking a real vacation.

A third-party man is one who believes all that the two big parties say about each other.

The socialist candidate will not stump the country, either.

Our Forum

Jardine, Nev., Aug. 3, 1920.

Editor Chronicle:

As I was out of Twin Falls during the discussion of the time question, I did not take part in it and I did not see the same question 30 years ago in Boulder.

At that time the O. S. L. railroad used mountain time through to Huntington which disturbed the Boise people, who continued to use local time. The trouble keeping two clocks side by side, one local and one railroad time, the difference being 45 minutes.

I then contended that being in the Truckee district Idaho and the railroad should adopt Pacific time. In old times, say 60 years ago, it was common in plain log cabin days to have a noon mark, which was a mark back on the floor from a south door so when the shadow of the door jam was in line with the mark it was noon. How they established this meridian mark I don't know but any one wanting a meridian line to know local time, the best way is to set on a starlight night and establish it by setting two stakes in line with the north star. The time came when the country advanced from provincialism, railroads spanned the country from coast to coast, and the interchange of business between distant points made the necessity for some kind of time system, so that watches would not need to change time every hundred miles.

Many do not stop to remember that the earth being 24,000 miles in circumference, and there being 24 hours in a day, hence the earth turns toward the sun at the rate of 1,000 miles per hour. So every 125 miles make a difference of 7 1/2 minutes.

To zone system was adopted so that between two points 1,000 miles apart, all would use the same time and the true official time for each zone would be corrected each hour according to the time zone.

Twin Falls kicks on the system adopted and wants an exception made in their case and instead of the longitudinal line running straight have it swerved far enough to the west to let them into mountain time. In other words they rebel, and say we won't have the standard time you give us. We like Wyoming time better so we choose to run our clocks to suit ourselves. Now the question is, what is official time?

When you file a paper at the courthouse will they make it "Filed at 10:30 a. m. mountain time"? They should designate what they mean. Of course people can run their affairs according to the time zone they want, but can start work at 7 or 8 a. m. and have the noon hour from 11 to 12, or can run on central time as we did for a time during the war, but it seems too bad for a place that pretends to be progressive should revert to provincialism; and if Twin Falls is a fair sample of kicks elsewhere there will have to be some more swerved longitudinal lines for all time zones. There is a little doubt in my mind as to whether finding a true meridian line and using the time will find Twin Falls within about 21 minutes of Pacific time.

I have a dimmed recollection that there was a difference in the time of the two clocks kept at the old Overland hotel, Boise, of 45 minutes. Assuming this to be the correct difference between local time and railroad time, which was mountain time, that would make Boise within 15 minutes of Pacific time, therefore the longitudinal center of Pacific time would be 250 miles west of Boise.

The Boise meridian is about 10 miles west of Boise and through the town of Meridian. Twin Falls is in Range 17 East, 2nd N., which is 102 miles east of Meridian. Therefore Twin Falls local time is 6 minutes ahead of Boise, so 15 minutes plus 6 minutes makes Twin Falls within 21 minutes of Pacific time and 35 minutes of mountain time.

K. PACKARD.

Scrap Book

The Scrap Book

CLOSE TO THE FINISH LINE

Although She Didn't Know It, Pussy Was on the Last Lap of Life's Journey.

Mr. Pipewillow looked at his garden, shook his hat at his neighbor's cat, then, turning a lynch of feline hate, made his way to the near-chemist's shop. Ten minutes later he was tempting the offender to his garden with a saucer of milk and something which came from a bottle bearing a red label.

"Hallo!" came his neighbor's voice, blithely, over the fence. "My cat been troubling you again, eh? It's the playful little 'way' o' cats to make a rascal's trick of next door's cabbage patch."

"I suppose it is," said Pipewillow, gently, as tabby was purring over the saucer. "Perhaps yours has nearly finished his training lessons. I wouldn't be surprised if he's doing his last lap now!"

MAPLE NATURAL SIRUP JUG

Process of Formation of the Sweet Material is Now Pretty Thoroughly Understood.

The maple tree in early springtime becomes a sirup jug. It is mighty good sirup, too, when one can get the real thing.

The puzzle used to be: how and why this happens. Now the secret is understood.

Beneath the bark of the maple's trunk and branches is a cellular structure in which starch is stored. The starch is food, and when spring comes it is wanted to make new growth.

But the tree cannot digest starch, and therefore the latter is converted by enzymes (diastase) ferment into sugar. The sugar, dissolved in the tree sap, is carried in the form of a thin sirup to all parts of the tree, distributing nourishment.

The sirup flows upward and outward toward the twigs and budding leaves, and the warmth of the sun causes it to expand. There is gas, too, in the cellular structure of the sap wood, and it expands under the sirup's influence.

The result is a pressure downward, so, when a hole is bored in the tree trunk the sirup trickles out. A moderate sirup maple tree will yield 30 quarts, or enough to make 150 pounds of sirup which will yield 75 pounds of sugar.

Simple Plane Star.

Of the several existing types of portable starfinder for airplanes, perhaps the simplest is the simple French apparatus known as the "Mecanique" magazine in an illustrated article. Operating on the compressed air principle, it spins a propeller shaft in a small boy's spin a top. The mechanism is mounted on a 10-inch diameter disk which is a wheel which engages like an engine crank with the boss of the propeller. Around the grooved circumference of the wheel runs a wire cord. To pull the cord, and so spin the wheel and propeller, a cylinder and piston, and a small tank of compressed carbonic acid, are provided, at the side of the timer.



ONE WAY.
She: Did you ever go a-courting?
He: Oh, yes.
She: What did you say?
He: I said, "Good morning, Judge."

Great Britain Radiates Coal.
Great Britain's exported coal constituted before the war 8.5 per cent in value and 75 per cent in weight of her total export trade. Of the 20,000,000 tons of coal exported by Great Britain to continental Europe in 1913, France took 20,000,000 tons, Italy 10,000,000 tons, Norway 2,000,000 tons, Sweden 1,500,000 tons and Belgium 1,200,000 tons, and in addition, Great Britain sent 9,000,000 tons to South America and 5,000,000 tons to other parts of the world.

Sanjo of 1,400 Pieces.
A binjo made up of 1,400 pieces has traveled over 64,000 miles in the last three years and has never lost a piece.

The binjo with this record is studded with bits of new ivory and colored wood in all shapes and sizes and was made by its owner, Joe Patterson, of Eastport, Me.—Popular Science Monthly.

Just as Well.
Man: What are you fishing for, little boy?
Boy:—Sharks!
Man:—There are no sharks in that little pond.

Not a Thing.
Man:—Not nothing, etc., etc., I might just as well be for sharks.

HITCHCOCK AND MORRIS DEBATE ABOUT LEAGUE

WINONA, LAKE, Ind., Aug. 8.—The Polish-Russian war, which is only becoming one of concern to the allies of the recent great war added to the interest in the debate on the League of Nations here tonight. Present were Major Hitchcock, Major Morris and Major Jackson Morris of Somerset, Ky.

Senator Hitchcock, who conducted President Wilson's fight in the Senate for ratification of the league covenant, gave an elaborate explanation of the league and its purpose and urged that America should become a member of it. He declared it to be a great measure for world peace.

Opposing the Nebraska senator, Major Jackson Morris, former overseas soldier, spoke for the League reservations. Major Morris declared against America entering the league as it now stands but expressed himself in favor of a league. He is willing to accept the covenant as brought back from Versailles only with strong reservations while Major Morris took position plain and fully protect every American right. He argued that Article X would commit America to every European fuss and declared strongly against acceptance of this article in the present form. It included the League reservation.

Senator Hitchcock in defense of Article X said that the league covenant taken away no right now held by America. He made a detailed explanation of the pro-league view of Article X and the League reservation.

Refering to the acute Polish situation, Major Morris declared that had America adopted the covenant as it was brought back from Europe that this nation might see the end upon by the league to mobilize troops to send to Poland to preserve its political independence and integral territory; he said that under the League reservations America itself would decide such a question rather than be formally bound to such a proposition.

Replying to this Senator Hitchcock took the position that since Poland was the aggressor, that its political independence and territorial integrity had not been attacked by Russia and therefore this question would not properly be a subject for the league to take up. He said that France and Great Britain because of the danger of the bolshevik movement appeared and infaming Europe are interested in seeing the terms of the peace treaty protected and that this is their reason for proposing aid to Poland at this time.

Poland's territory as grand under the peace treaty is now being invaded by Russia and Poland is in great interest while defending itself against an attack initiated by Poland.

A large crowd attended the debate which was held in the new coliseum here and both speakers found sympathizers in the audience.

HARDING SENDS WORD TO TEXAS REPUBLICANS

MATLON, Aug. 9.—In a message of greeting to the Texas republicans, Senator Harding declared tonight it "would herald a new era in American politics." If this campaign could see a breaking up of the democratic south.

The message was sent to F. E. Seely, secretary of the Texas republicans state convention at Dallas. It follows:

"Please convey my most cordial greetings to Texas republicans. It would herald a new era in American politics to have Texans in the new political alignment in the wonderful southland with all its measureless possibilities.

"I recently sensed the inspiring confidence of Texans in the capacity of our republic to work out a great American destiny and I firmly believe that the interests of your great state are those of our common country which the republican party aims to preserve and promote. It will be fine to know that a strong and harmonious republican organization has been effected, to give voice and influence to the party sentiment in Texas, and add to the force of our appeal to the confidence of all the American people."

COIN PRODUCTS BUILDING.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—Announcement was made here tonight of the purchase of 75 acres of land in north Kansas City for the immediate erection of a \$1,000,000 building for the Coin Products Refining company.

Seven buildings are to be erected on the tract purchased, according to the announcement.

JAIN-AH-MANUSCRIPT.
LONDON, Aug. 9.—A Router dispatch from Vladivostok says the government has received advice that the Japanese residents of Okhotsk, a settlement on the coast of the sea of Okhotsk have been massacred and the town burned.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 9.—General Richard Neville Towerman, aged 90, who was the last of the retired officers of the United States army, died here today. He was decorated on the battlefield by Gen. Grant for gallantry and was a personal friend of President Lincoln.

FULL DELEGATIONS TO THE CONVENTION

Twenty-Two Precincts in County to Send Delegations to Democratic County Convention.

That 22 out of the 26 voting precincts in Twin Falls county will be represented in the democratic county convention to be held here on Tuesday, Aug. 17, is disclosed by the official canvass of the returns of the primary elections held last Tuesday. Full delegations have been selected by the 22 precincts in which the democratic primaries were held, and a total of 83 delegates will be present at the convention. The precincts in which no election was held and which will not be represented at the convention are: Rhodone Basin, 1; Moor, 3; Amsterdam, 1; Rogers, none.

The delegations which will represent the 22 precincts are:

Twin Falls No. 1 (five)—J. M. Diamond, J. P. Kosherko, W. E. Nixon, Frank L. Putnam, A. W. Bowie.

Twin Falls No. 2 (four)—J. T. Dunce, W. Orr Chapman, John G. Lenz, J. E. Roberts.

Twin Falls No. 3 (five)—John E. Davies, George E. Edinger, I. R. Finney, E. J. Finch, H. W. Sawyer.

Twin Falls No. 4 (four)—J. P. Ahern, Jacob F. Arrington, S. D. Davis, Walter Lee, J. H. McNichols, W. W. Wallace.

Twin Falls No. 5 (four)—O. E. Carlson, J. E. Hill, James W. Porter, E. B. White.

Twin Falls No. 6 (four)—J. H. Day, Frank Ham, S. H. Kayser, W. B. Lawrence.

Twin Falls No. 7 (four)—C. L. Brown, Frank M. Kendall, W. F. Smith, H. E. Shaw.

Twin Falls No. 8 (six)—Will L. Hawkins, C. M. Hecker, P. C. McElrath, A. W. Ostrom, A. E. Warner, M. D. L. Barstow.

Twin Falls No. 9 (eight)—George P. Baxter, H. W. Davis, C. H. Taylor, Harry Wilson, M. D. L. Barstow, Bill Glasgow.

Twin Falls No. 10 (three)—Lawrence Stanc, S. McCoy, M. A. Robinson.

Twin Falls No. 11 (three)—D. P. Albee, Kimberly (six)—James D. Barnhart, J. R. Fitzsimmons, Joseph H. Sudweeks, Wells Webster.

Twin Falls No. 12 (two)—Harry Crookham, Leonard Hudeston.

Twin Falls No. 13 (one)—Donald McLean.

Twin Falls No. 14 (three)—Lolly L. W. M. Ringart, H. S. Welty.

Twin Falls No. 15 (three)—Cloy Oliver, W. E. Cox, W. M. Burt.

Twin Falls No. 16 (four)—W. M. Bunce, C. W. Case, D. H. Davis, W. T. Higgins, botham, Earl Munyon, John M. Penny, Juncan H. Shinn, George H. Treadwell.

Twin Falls No. 17 (two)—Edward E. Babcock, R. E. Morehouse.

Twin Falls No. 18 (one)—W. S. Stuart.

Twin Falls No. 19 (one)—W. J. Trueblood.

Twin Falls No. 20 (four)—B. N. Bailey, Anton Machacek, W. S. Samuel, G. E. Thamer.

ATTITUDE OF AMERICA IS IN ABEYANCE

Continued From Page One.

mile front along the middle Dne. North of Brest-Litovsk the Russians have obtained a footing on the left bank of the river. To the south the Poles command both banks of the river.

REACH AN AGREEMENT. LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Rye conference, hurriedly called Sunday to consider means to save Poland from the Bolshevik menace, ended today with an agreement between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand on the aid to be given Poland.

After the premiers decided to reimpose the blockade on Russia and to furnish munitions and technical advice to Poland, Lloyd George got M. Millerand withhold application for aid until after preliminary results of the conference at Minsk between Bolshevik and Polish representatives, are known.

George is Millerand.

M. Millerand, who had urged the French policy, which was to consider means to save Poland from the Bolshevik menace, was obliged to yield somewhat to the milder policy of the British premier, who was determined that no armed troops should be used in Poland.

Establishment of a defensive line in Poland, considered by the conference, if carried out, would, according to opinion here, be regarded by the British and French as more than a

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plan to aid Poland, it would be, in effect a corollary, to keep the Bolsheviks from western Europe. But, from what happened at the closing of the conference, it is considered that much will depend on the Bolshevik attitude at Minsk.

NOTIFICATION ROOSEVELT IS CARRIED OUT

Continued From Page One.

New York, were among those present.

Tammany delegation.

A feature of the celebration was presence of a Tammany delegation of 500, including 150 women. Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chieftain, sent word that he was unable to attend.

Mr. Roosevelt's early political career was attacked by many of his friends to his opposition to Tammany, but apparently past differences were forgotten today.

Three or four times during his address, Mr. Roosevelt was forced to pause until an airplane, soaring overhead, had flown away.

Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that the war was but half won with the victory of the armed forces and that he looked forward to "the international settlement which will make it necessary to send again 2,000,000 men across the sea," was greeted with cheers. The crowd also apparently enjoyed his attack on the republican senators, interrupting with such expressions as "my boy, Frank, but his age isn't 'em, that's the stuff," and "give it to them strong."

Mr. Roosevelt will go to New York tomorrow for a final conference with national party leaders before beginning his first campaign tour, which includes a visit to the Pacific coast.

COMPLIMENTS ROOSEVELT.

DATON, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Interest of Governor Cox in the notification ceremony of his running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was manifested in a statement tonight commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's personality and acceptance address.

"Mr. Roosevelt's speech is characteristic of the man," he said. "It is a wholesome, sensible view of conditions, full of hope for our future. The western country will like this splendid type of progressive statesman. Following the two years of gloom and carrying capacious criticism from the republican leaders, it will be a genuine refreshment to the great land. Mr. Roosevelt now enters for the people to meet a representative of government whose soul is possessed of the philosophy of joy."

The governor reserved comment on the statement of Senator Harding's headquarters criticizing his acceptance address.

His speech Thursday at the Camp Perry, Ohio, rifle contest will deal principally with the part of the national guard in the war, he said.

Women's interests of the campaign received more attention today from Governor Cox. He conferred with Mrs. Abbey Scott Baker, of the national women's party, regarding the Tennessee legislature's fight over suffrage.

The Governor also repented tonight a delegation of women who are opposing ratification in Tennessee. The delegation, representing the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage and a Tennessee state opposition, including Mrs. George A. Washington of Texas.

Plans for reaching women voters have been completed by Mrs. George F. Bass, Chicago, of the woman's campaign committee of the democratic organization. She said 5,000 democratic women speakers would be placed at work and appeals made especially to women voters on the league of nations issue and Governor Cox's record in Ohio.

HOUSE OF LORDS FOR THE COERCION BILL.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Royal assent was given to the Irish coercion bill today after the house of lords passed the second reading of the measure without a division.

The state house of lords was treated to a mild session as the lord chancellor resumed his seat after moving a second reading of the restoration of order in Ireland bill.

Alexander M. Cartelle, a Belfast Irishman, now a member of London, who last Saturday said an offer to arrange a meeting between the Sinn Fein and Premier Lloyd George had been made to the premier, was standing behind the rail at the steps to the throne.

"If you pass this bill you may kill Sinn Fein not Ireland," he said. No reply was made to him and he left after having delivered his protest.

WORKMEN PROTEST.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—British workmen held meetings in many manufacturing towns today, notably at Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester, Nottingham and London, and protested against a war to help Poland.

A feature of the London meeting was the presence of several representatives of organizations of former soldiers.

A general strike in all the principal organized industries was advocated in

EXPRESS COMPANY MEN TO GET WAGE INCREASE

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Four armed men tonight held up the New York Chicago Express train on the Pennsylvania railroad near Englewood station in the suburbs. A dining car steward who resisted one of the bandits, was shot.

The bandits are believed to have boarded the train at the Englewood station and to have secured a large amount of money and valuables from passengers. The train, which is due to arrive in Chicago at 10:30 p. m., was delayed about 30 minutes.

The wounded steward was taken to a hospital at Englewood suffering from a bullet wound in the jaw.

The robbers jumped from the train between the Englewood and downtown stations and escaped.

SLAVIN MYSTERY IS UNDER INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Searching investigation of the circumstances which resulted in various injuries to John C. Slavin, veteran musical comedy actor, who is unconscious in a hospital here, was ordered today by District Attorney Swann.

The condition of Mr. Slavin, found yesterday unconscious from a fractured skull and concussion of the brain, near the residence of John McGraw, manager of the New York Nationals, today was reported slightly improved.

Acting on instructions from Mr. Swann, Assistant District Attorney Murro questioned detectives in an effort to learn whether Slavin received his injuries at the Lambs club, when he had visited with McGraw and Winfield Leggett, a retired naval officer, or whether the injuries were sustained near where he was found.

The house committee of the Lambs tonight issued a statement saying that McGraw precipitated an altercation in the club early Sunday morning when he mistook an actor for a man with whom he "had a difference."

McGraw "grossly insulted" this

member, was very violent and abusive and provoked a quarrel in which the club member was on the defensive. "I was a fool."

"After the difference had been settled, Mr. Slavin endeavored to persuade his friend McGraw, to leave the club, and he and Commander Leggett, put McGraw into a taxi and took him away from the club. Mr. Slavin had at no time taken any part in the altercation, except as a peace maker, and left the club in a perfectly normal condition."

At the hospital, doctors who examined Slavin said he could not have been so badly injured at The Lambs, and then been able to get out of the McGraw taxi at the McGraw apartment.

Efforts to locate McGraw and get his version of the affair so far have been unsuccessful.

CANTU'S REBELLION LOSING ITS POWER

By the Associated Press.

MEXICALI, Lower Cal., Aug. 9.—Airplanes which, according to reports published in Mexico City, circled over El Colorado, Lower California, and exchanged shots with the federal garrison, there did not belong to the forces of Colonel Esteban Cantu, revolting governor of the northern district of Lower California, according to a statement issued today from the executive offices here.

The statement also denied reports that Russian colonists had been impressed into the service of the Cantu force. It was stated that some Russians in the vicinity of Ensenada had been employed to transport various materials but that they were being paid for their labor and that some one had refused offers of similar work had suffered no penalties.

CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVED.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. 9.—Conditions here following the anti-Italian riot last week have apparently improved to such an extent that the withdrawal of Illinois militiamen who are on duty may be safely begun.

General F. P. Wells, commanding the troops, said tonight,

EXPRESS TRAIN ROBBED AT ENGLEWOOD STATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Eighty thousand American Railway Express company employees will be awarded increased wages in a decision to be handed down at 3:30 a. m. tomorrow by the railway labor board.

All employees cover 2,500 shopmen benefited by the 13 cent increase granted July 29 in the \$500,000,000 railway workers award will be affected.

The increase, it was learned, is to be on a flat basis to all classes of employees. While it was indicated that the award will not be asked, it was stated that the amount would exceed that granted to the great majority of the railroad workers, the board maintaining that the express employees were not so well paid.

The amounts asked range from \$36 to \$51 per month.

Heads of the four unions and officials of the American Railway Express company are to be here tomorrow to receive the award. Tomorrow night officers of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees will meet to pass on the board's decision.

J. H. Abbott, vice president of the union, said he "did not think the rank and file of the union would accept an increase which came under their demands."

Hearings of the demands of short line railroad employees not affected by the railway wage award has been set by the board for August 16, but may be postponed.

GOVERNOR ROBERTS IS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9.—The Tennessee legislature, meeting in extraordinary session to act on suffrage, today heard Governor Roberts urge prompt ratification and then adjourned until tomorrow.

Ratification resolutions, leader

of tonight, will be offered tomorrow and referred to committee. A vote is not regarded as probable before the end of the week.

Both advocates and opponents of ratification in statements represent confidence in the outcome of the fight to make Tennessee the thirty-sixth state to ratify. Anti-suffragists charged there were enough members opposed to suffrage to defeat the ratification, while Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association declared it advisable to pledge to ratification voted by their pledges, suffrage would win.

The governor declared ratification should be voted promptly so that the women might "share in shaping the destiny of the republic."

"Chief declarations of the republican and democratic platforms in favor of woman suffrage the governor declared platforms adopted are 'accepted as party law.'"

WELL KNOWN FINANCIER IN CITY ON BUSINESS

George W. Davis of San Francisco is in Twin Falls considering the proposition of constructing a railroad line from this place to Wells, Nevada, a project which has been before the consideration of the community in previous years. A meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce will be held tonight to discuss the matter.

Although work is being done on the matter, it is announced by Mr. Davis that there is nothing definite that can be made public as all plans are merely tentative and under consideration.

NEWSPAPER SUSPENSES.

VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 9.—Citing the high cost of print papers and materials the Vincennes Capital suspended publication following Saturday's issue. The paper was organized 10 years ago.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—Gunboat Smith of San Francisco fought a 15-round draw with Captain Bob Rogers of Chicago here tonight. Both are heavyweights.

It's toasted

BETWEEN breakfast and tennis. It's a good time to light a Lucky Strike—the real Burley cigarette. It's toasted. Burley tobacco has a delicious flavor when it's toasted.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted

Bread is better toasted. So is Burley tobacco. Toasting has made the Lucky Strike cigarette famous.

Pipe smoker? You'll find Lucky Strike tobacco delicious. The famous original formula; it's toasted.

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DAVIS OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO. WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES

110 MAIN STREET

MORTON WAS WILD; NEW YORK WINNERS

Fitcher's Wildness and Cleveland's Errors Combine to Make Victory Certain for New Yorkers.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
American League.

Cleveland	69	36	627
Chicago	67	41	621
New York	64	42	618
St. Louis	61	52	605
Washington	46	55	460
Detroit	45	56	451
Philadelphia	40	63	388
Philadelphia	32	74	302

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—New York defeated Cleveland today, 6 to 2, by taking advantage of Morton's wildness and Cleveland's errors. Four of Morton's five passes were converted into runs, while misplays figured in four tallies. Cleveland battled Shaway rather hard but he was able to extricate himself from difficulty. "Babe" Ruth was passed three times. He fouled out once and hit an easy grounder. Smith made a home run for the locals. Itain delayed the game 40 minutes.

Score: R. H. E.

New York	6	2	0
Cleveland	2	2	0

Batteries: Shaway and Itain; Morton, Clark and O'Neill, Nunnaker.

TO SECOND PLACE.
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Chicago moved into second place today by winning

a double header with Washington, 3 to 1. The Pirates, led by Shaw coupled with an error by O'Neill and hitting gave Chicago the first game. Chicago was held to six hits in the second game but five of them were for extra bases.

Second game:

Washington	4	8	1
Chicago	5	6	0

Batteries: Courtney and Plimch;
Williams and Schalk.

NAYLOR FROM BOX.
DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Detroit drove Naylor from the box and scored

NAVY FROM BOX.
DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Detroit drove Naylor from the box and scored enough runs in the seventh to win today's game from Philadelphia, 5 to 2. Kears followed Naylor. Moore hurried the final lining for the visitors. Philadelphia's only run came in the ninth.

Score: R. H. E.

Philadelphia	2	7	2
Detroit	5	10	3

Batteries: Naylor, Kears, Moore and Perkins; Ayers and Manion.

DAVIS GOT WEAK.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Davis weakened with two out in the ninth, after holding Boston to three hits and Boston tied the score on two doubles, winning from St. Louis in the 11th when Myers' single scored Vitt from second. The score was 4 to 4.

Score: R. H. E.

St. Louis	4	9	2
Boston	4	8	0

Batteries: Myers, Jones and Walters; Schang; Davis, Shocker and Sovord.



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PITTSBURGH SHUT OUT BY GIANTS

Southpaw Pitching Duel Between Nohr and Cooper—Giants Got Six Runs Off Blake.

By the Associated Press.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
National League.

Brooklyn	60	45	571
Cincinnati	57	43	570
New York	55	46	545
Pittsburgh	52	47	555
Chicago	52	56	481
Detroit	43	54	453
St. Louis	43	54	451
Philadelphia	40	60	400

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—New York today shut out Pittsburgh, their rivals for third place, 9 to 0. The content was a southpaw pitching duel between Nohr and Cooper until the latter retired for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The Giants accumulated six runs off Blake in the eighth.

Score: R. H. E.

New York	9	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	7	3

Batteries: Cooper, Blake and Haefner; Nohr and Snyder.

BREAKS ALEXANDER'S HOODOO.
BROOKLYN, Aug. 9.—Brooklyn kept its precarious lead today when it broke the Alexander hoodoo and beat Chicago 8 to 5. Up to today Alexander had won three straight from the Dodgers. With two on base in the eighth, Alexander passed Knickerbocker to get Kilduff. The latter doubled scoring three runs. Knickerbocker smacked a single in the second and will be out of the game for some time.

Score: R. H. E.

Chicago	5	11	1
Brooklyn	8	9	2

Batteries: Alexander and Knickerbocker; O'Farrell; Grimes, Mabeaux and Miller, Elliott.

BOSTON IS HIT HARD.
BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Cincinnati hit Boston pitchers hard today and won a double header, 10 to 5, and 8 to 2. The champions hits were so well bunched in the second game that only one runner was left on base.

First game:

Cincinnati	10	14	0
Boston	5	8	2

Batteries: Luque, Ring and Wingo; Allen, McQuinn, Scott, Pierotti, Rudolph and Gowdy.

Second game:

Score: R. H. E.			
Cincinnati	8	14	2
Boston	2	9	1

Batteries: Fisher and Wingo; Fitzgerald and O'Neill.

PLENTY OF PLAYERS.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Thirty-four players figured in today's opening game of the Philadelphia-St. Louis series won in the 11th inning by the visitors, 12 to 10. North, tenth pitcher to appear, drove home the winning runs with a single.

Score: R. H. E.

St. Louis	12	15	1
Philadelphia	10	10	2

Batteries: Shandel, Goodwin, Jacoby, May, North and Dilhoefer; Causey, Ezeman, Hubbell, Riley, G. Smith and Traggesser.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE.
WASHINGTON, Every year Congress grants \$100 for the repair of fences and for cleaning up and maintaining the 13-acre reservation at Wakefield, Va., where George Washington was born.

SALE PROHIBITED.
SALT LAKE CITY.—As a result of attributed to "sparklers" of the deaths of two children here and one in Elmore, Utah, during Fourth of July celebrations, the city commission here has prohibited the sale of these fireworks in Salt Lake City.

COAST LEAGUE

Sunday games:
Coast League.

San Francisco 5-1; Seattle 4-2.
Sacramento 5-2; Salt Lake 2-0.
Los Angeles 5-2; Portland 4-3.

American League.
Chicago 2; Boston 0.
Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 3-1; Washington 2-4.
Detroit 1; New York 0.

National League.
New York 7; Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 2; Pittsburgh 1.

WOOL SALE.
PORTLAND, Ore.—Sale of 70,000 pounds of Oregon wool at Pilot House was reported here. The sale price was \$1.85 secured, which is the equivalent of 55 cents in the gross. The wool will be shipped to small mills in the New England states it was said by the buyers.

WAR ON JOHN BARLEYCORN.
KINGSTON, Jamaica.—War against John Barleycorn has been started in the home of Jamaica rum. Two American missionaries the vanguard of a prohibition crusade, have joined in the organization of the Jamaica League Against Alcoholism, which it is said, is to affiliate with the World League Against Alcoholism, headed by the Rev. H. H. Jones, the Rev. Sir Donald McLean, M. P. and Lord Rowallan, vice president.

One of the American missionaries urged the mass meeting to follow the lead of "Pussyfoot" Johnson. One of the chief obstacles to making Jamaica dry is the manufacture of rum, an industry which is said to not the government fully \$1,000,000 in revenue annually.

DIAMOND NOTES

Paddy Livingston's stay with the Red Sox was brief.

Pat Moran, having trouble getting his "best pitching staff in the league" straightened away.

Grover Lowdermilk, Chicago White Sox pitcher, has been released to the Minneapolis A. club.

Kansas City is making another stab at bolstering its outfield by buying Joe Letter from the Chicago Nationals.

Nearly every member of the Cleveland club is a heavy peanut eater. Other clubs should try the nut diet.

Walter Johnson is getting his bumping too often for the peace of mind of Clark Griffith and Washington fans.

The rumor that Jack Coombs might supplant Hugh Jennings as manager of the Tigers is listed in Detroit as base.

One of the saving graces of the Oakland team is Hack Miller, who is back on the job and hitting them a mile as usual.

The Boston Red Sox, having let out all of their star players, are now in a position to win the pennant in the American league.

To make room for his new pitching material Manager Hendricks of the Hoosiers sold Karl Adams to Tulsa of the Western league.

Walter Schmidt being on the job, the Pirates had no further use for Nig Clarke and the veteran catcher, was given his release.

Max Flack is the bright star of the Chicago Cubs these days and is having a big season to date, hitting, fielding and base running.

Little O'Mara is trying his best to prove what Hack Hendricks said of him—that he's the best ball player in the American association.

Tuck Turner, the pitcher secured by the Cubs from Bloomington, has been released to Toledo. Tuck had plenty of stuff, but lacked control.

LEGION OFFICIALS ATTEND THE PICNIC

Dr. Passer and Adjutant Alberts Visit Halley Post and Attend Legion Picnic.

Dr. William F. Passer, commander of the local post of the American Legion, and Lester F. Alberts, state adjutant, attended the picnic given at Quyer Hot Springs last week, by the Halley post of the organization. Both Mr. Alberts and Dr. Passer gave addresses to the assemblages.

It is reported that there were about 500 ex-service men and their families present, and that a program of speaking and sports was enjoyed in the afternoon and the evening was taken up with dancing. A picnic supper was had by the speakers and the other exercises and the dancing took place in a grove.

Senator Nugent was the principal speaker, who spoke on "America's Part in the World." Dr. Passer spoke on "The American Legion," and Mr. Alberts spoke on "The Idaho Organization."

HAS HEART DISEASE.

DOORN Holland.—The former German empress, Augusta Victoria, has undergone so much distress during the past two years that she has suffered for several months from aggravated attacks of heart disease. Recently she has been leading the life of an invalid, she has had milder attacks of this malady for many years.

"At the house of Doorn, where, surrounded by a staff of her own German servants, she attended almost constantly," by Countess Keller for many years her lady in waiting—who has recently been so completely indisposed that she has at times been unable to walk and has not for a long time been permitted to walk up or down stairs. A special elevator was built for her use.

Those familiar with the inner life of the former emperor's household since the flight from Potsdam to Holland declare that while William, controlling himself with religion, has been more or less of a stoic, the former empress has suffered great mental anguish and has felt severely the separation from her children.

From the time she arrived at Ambrongen, in November, 1918, she has suffered continually. Now and then, she was the victim of heart attacks so severe that she was confined to her bed for several days at a time.

In the spring of 1920, when the Kapp revolution in Berlin was followed by an urgent demand that the former empress be closely guarded, the life of the exiles became more constrained, and August's ailments more pronounced.

She was constantly under the treatment of Dr. Haebler, a Berlin physician, who is a member of the former empress's staff, and also, a noted Dutch specialist in heart diseases, from Utrecht, was called into consultation.

He decreed that she must lead a very quiet life and it has been so secret at Doorn that in May and June of this year, the former empress suffered such violent attacks that her life was despaired of. On these occasions, the former crown princess and such others of the Hohenzollerns who were within easy reach, were summoned to her bedside.

At Doorn, everything has been done

to avoid disturbing the former Kaiser. News of information that might tend to excite her, has been kept to a minimum. She has never been left entirely alone. "If she has been able to walk in the garden, attendants were in daily call.

"GOOD-BYE TEDDY."

SYDNEY, Australia.—"Good-bye, Teddy" was shouted after the Prince of Wales by veterans of the Palestine campaign here after an inspection by the prince. The former light brigadesman had been brought into the city from every part of the state to participate the day previously in the prince's procession. Subsequently he inspected them and shook hands with each man. As he was leaving the former cavalryman shouted in unison, "Good bye Teddy" and "Good bye Dig," "Digging" being the current nickname of the Australian soldier. The prince smilingly acknowledged these informal farewells.

AMERICANS DEFEATED.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, British golf stars, defeated Walter Hagen, holder of the American open golf championship, and Alex Ross, former holder of that title, 3 to 1, in a 36 hole match today.



Rose Petal Complexion

Delicately soft and refined is the complexion aided by Nadine Face Powder

This exquisite beauty imparts an indefinable charm and softness which is felt throughout the day and lingers in the memory.

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AMERICAN LEGION

DANCE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

LAVERING PAVILION

TICKETS \$1.00

PUBLIC INVITED

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS.

BY ALLMAN.



COUNCIL TO SUBMIT BOND PROPOSITION

Issue of \$75,000 for City Needs Will Be Put Up to a Vote of the People.

Call for a bond election for the purpose of submitting a bond issue of \$75,000 for city needs, was decided upon at the regular meeting of city council last night. As a result of this decision, there will be no more public districts created for the present, and no further bonds will be sought by vote of the electorate this year.

The funds derived from the sale of the bonds, if they are approved at election, will be used for street improvements, completing the present contracts in the districts already created, and for the purchase of motorized fire fighting apparatus. For the street improvements, \$55,000 is required, and for the fire motor trucks and apparatus, \$20,000.

Need Fire Apparatus.
It was evident from the first that there would not be sufficient funds available under the bond issue for the construction of all street improvements, but shortage of funds has come sooner than had been anticipated, with the result that council will submit the matter to the public for action. Demand for the motorized fire fighting apparatus has been growing since the fires in the business section, and with the new paved streets council decided to submit this question since the cost of holding the election will be no greater for the two issues than for one.

Application for permission to parade on Labor day was received, and the council by unanimous vote gave the right for such parade. It also gave the right for the city park for speaking on that day. The matter of asking business houses to close on that day was referred to the Chamber of Commerce, a committee from that body acting for all the business houses in matters regarding closing places of business. A carnival company also sought permission to hold a carnival the entire week in which Labor day occurs. The city ordinances affecting carnival companies affect this and council will not lightly require license fee of \$100 per day. Council will rebate half the fee if the show is up to the reports made for it by the committee presenting the matter. If, however, it is of character to require more than ordinary police inspection, council will consider that fact. If the local unions decide not to bring the carnival company, they will be given permission for an all day celebration in the city park, with right to conduct light lunch and other things, right to dance on the streets at night. Fourth street along the park will be used for this purpose.

Balance due. Charles Mull on sewer contract amounting to \$500, and balance due Heidecke Construction company for sewer work, \$250, were allowed. Estimates on paving contracts were allowed, bills paid and payrolls met.

Permits Denied.
Permits for certain children under 16 years of age to drive automobiles were denied, council holding to the ordinance, which reads a child under 16 years of age is not to be licensed.

Permits Granted.
Permits for certain children under 16 years of age to drive automobiles were granted, council holding to the ordinance, which reads a child under 16 years of age is not to be licensed.

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McEwen and their daughter, Margaret, took their departure this morning for Laramie, Wyoming, where they will spend some time visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mager and daughter, Anna Mary, son, Conrad, with Ed Hughes, Russell Thibault, Merrill Ayres have gone to Guyer to camp for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ayres and son, Kenneth, and Miss Jennie Hubbard, have left for Guyer where they expect to spend two weeks camping.

Miss Alvella Oler is spending the week near Buhl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis.

W. W. Dayson is in Portland this week which is buyers' week in that city, doing the fall buying for the Van der Vort store.

Harry Boyd of Elmer was in Twin Falls yesterday visiting with relatives and attending to business interests here.

Mrs. May Bradish and daughter, Della May, are moving to Buhl to make their home.

Mrs. James J. Grenaback of Jerome was a Twin Falls visitor yesterday afternoon.

M. G. Ripley and J. H. DeWilder have left for an auto trip to Canada, having been called there on business.

Pierre Van Dyke has returned from Portland where he has been confined in the hospital for the past seven weeks, following an operation.

C. H. Overstreet of Burley was in Twin Falls yesterday looking after business.

F. M. Walt, prominent sheepman of Shoshone basin, was a business visitor in Twin Falls yesterday.

H. S. Crowling returned from Elmer Monday having spent the week-end there attending to business.

W. H. Burkholder of the Burkholder Furniture Store, is in Portland for buyers' week.

E. B. Hontz of Salt Lake, state organizer of the Macabees, is in Twin Falls attending to business.

C. T. Whipple of Idaho Falls is in Twin Falls visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wortzbaugh.

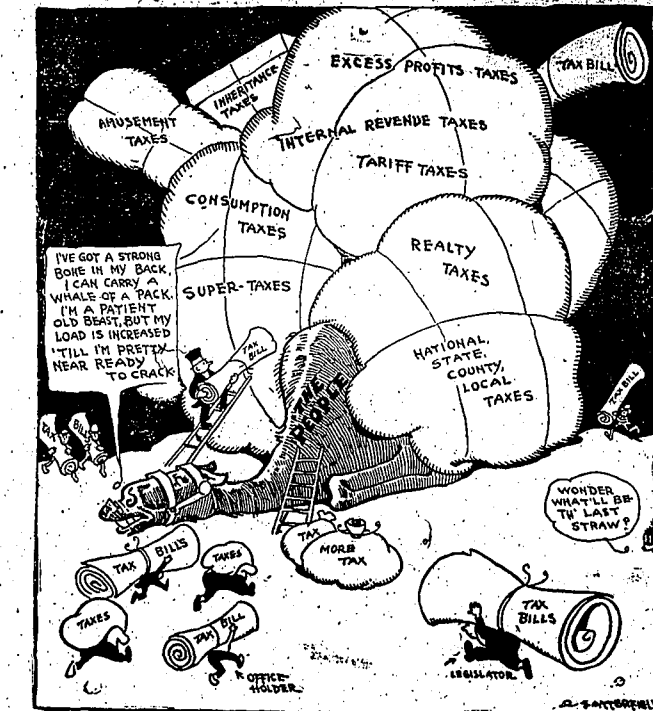
F. E. Wheeler has gone to Vale, Oregon, to visit relatives. He will join his family there who have been visiting in that city for the past month.

Miss Helen Calverness has returned from an extended trip to San Francisco.

Paul Duhan has left for Berkeley, California, to enter the university.

E. L. Newberry and family, formerly of Twin Falls, just arriving from Cleveland, Wash., are in Twin Falls visiting with friends and relatives.

Trying to Break the Camel's Back



NEWBRY SUES THE RAILROAD COMPANY

Alleges He Was Driving Automobile With Caution But Was Struck by Train Carelessly Handled.

Claiming that while he was driving an automobile on the public highway and using due caution, he was struck by a freight train "carelessly and negligently" handled by persons in the employ of the railway company, R. M. Newberry, of Eden, has instituted action in the district court against the O. & N. Railway company. He seeks judgment for \$4,750, which is claimed as damages sustained in the accident.

Mr. Newberry states that he was driving from Eden and that there was no warning sign from the train when he drove his car on the railroad crossing. The plaintiff, according to the complaint, sustained a broken leg—broken in two places, and he was badly bruised about the body and that he suffered a physical and mental shock.

The claim is composed of these items: General damages, \$6,000; medical and hospital fees, \$225; ambulance; \$25; damage to automobile, \$400. Hence C. Mills is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Local Briefs

Complaint Filed.—A complaint was filed in the district court yesterday, Edward Everett Newberry, Fred Hontz, and J. H. DeWilder, plaintiffs, against the O. & N. Railway company, defendant. The complaint charges that the defendant made a promissory note Nov. 22, 1919, for \$250.00 and that neither the principal nor the interest has been paid. The plaintiff seeks judgment for the principal and interest at the rate of 8 per cent, and \$50 for attorney's fees.

Divorce Decree.—A decree of divorce was issued from the district court yesterday in the case of Odeana M. Anderson versus Ben M. Anderson. The plaintiff having failed to appear and judgment being rendered favorable to the plaintiff. In the decree it is ordered that the plaintiff shall have the custody of the two minor children during the school months and that the defendant may have the custody of the children during the months of June, July and August. It is also ordered that the defendant shall pay to the plaintiff for her support and for the support of the minor children the sum of \$50 per month, and that if during the three months specified, the defendant desires to have the custody of the children and to provide for their livelihood that the plaintiff shall pay to the defendant \$15 per month.

Building Permits.—Four building permits were issued by City Clerk Minick yesterday, three of them being issued to John Whitehead for construction at an estimated cost of \$18,000. Mr. Whitehead's permits are for a one-story building, 18 feet by 24 feet, on lot 1, block 31, second avenue east, estimated at \$4,000; a one-story building, 18 feet by 24 feet, on lot 1, block 31, second avenue east, estimated at \$4,000; a one-story building, 18 feet by 24 feet, on lot 1, block 31, second avenue east, estimated at \$4,000.

8, block 31, Second avenue east, cost estimated at \$2,000; remodeling a house, 24x30, located on lot 9, block 31, Second avenue east, cost estimated at \$1,000. The other permit was granted to G. W. Farr to construct a sheet iron building, 60x125, on lots 19 and 20, block 74, Second avenue east, cost estimated at \$1,500.

Return With Stevens.—John R. Autt, juvenile officer, returned yesterday from Walla Walla, Wash., where he had gone to get James E. Stevens who was wanted here on a charge of breaking his parole. Stevens was sentenced on Feb. 1, 1919, to serve a term of from 1 to 14 years for forgery but was paroled at that date to Mr. Autt. Stevens is at present in the county jail.

Peterson Out on Bond.—C. L. Peterson, who was returned to this place from Bend, Ore., was released from the county jail Saturday on a bond of \$2,000.

Return With Auto.—W. W. Powell and Harry D. Atwood returned from Detroit, Mich., yesterday, in Mr. Powell's new Hudson speedster, making the trip in eight days. They report that the roads were good as far as Cheyenne, Wyo., and from there on it was "pretty rough going."

At the Hospital.—Miss Edna A. Atwood, a teacher at the Washington school, was operated upon at the Boyd hospital yesterday for appendicitis. Mrs. W. M. Atwood, who is a nurse, is attending to the patient.

New Fire Ladder.—A new 10-foot extension ladder arrived today to be added to the equipment of the Twin Falls fire department.

Files Withdrawn.—The files of the candidates for state representative from Twin Falls county, filed with the clerk of the district court yesterday.

Break Parking Rules.—Two men were arraigned before Police Judge A. Minick yesterday for breaking parking rules. J. D. O'Connell was charged with parking his car within

30 feet of a fire hydrant and was fined \$2.50. A Delgado was charged with violating the traffic ordinance by parking his car contrary to zone rules. He paid a fine of \$2.50.

Home From Yellowstone.—Mr. and Mrs. A. I. O'Reilly and Miss Edna M. Ludwig returned yesterday from an automobile trip through Yellowstone park. They report an enjoyable trip.

Attend-Buyers' Week.—F. C. Dawson of the Variety store, is attending the buyers' week at Portland, Aug. 10 to 15.

Home From Vacation.—Miss Stella McCall returned to the Boyd hospital, where she is a nurse, yesterday, after spending her vacation at Shoshone.

Men's Bible Class To Hold Park Meeting.—The Men's Bible class of the Christian church will hold a public meeting in the city park Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. J. Elliott Simp of Rupert has been secured as special speaker for the evening. The men of the class will furnish special music under the leadership of Lloyd Patrick. Officers of the class are: President, W. S. Parish; vice president, C. D. Thomas; secretary, Jay Wilder; treasurer, W. A. Moore. The public is cordially invited to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
I, Doctor Henry A. Keene, formerly of Twin Falls, announces that he will practice his profession of dentistry in the office of Doctor James A. the Idaho Department Store Building, Twin Falls, Idaho. Address: 222 S. 2nd St.

SOUTHERN HEADQUARTERS.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The republican national committee announced tonight that southern headquarters for the first time, would be opened for Washington headquarters with representative Shugart, Virginia in charge.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 18

Provision of Housing Members of Faculty In Rethinking Members of Board of Education.

The 1922-23 school year for the Twin Falls schools will open on Monday, September 18, it was decided by the board of education, and at present the problem of housing the members of the faculty is confronting the members of the board.

Among those coming to Twin Falls in a short time, it is said, are three or four men teachers, who have families, and as it is hard to rent homes in this city and the teachers are not interested in securing a place, efforts are being directed to attempt to gain what information is available concerning the loss of homes, as well as rooming places for the teachers without families.

The work of finding housing for the members of the faculty is in charge of Hal G. Blum, superintendent of the city schools.

CONCERNING WAGON DRIVERS.
The board of education is now receiving applications from those who are interested in securing positions as drivers of school wagons. Those jobs will pay from \$60 a month to \$100 a month. If anyone wants a job as wagon driver, it would be well for him to send his application in at once. Hand the application to any member of the School Board or mail it to the Superintendent of Schools.

GEAL G. BLUM,
Supt. of Schools.

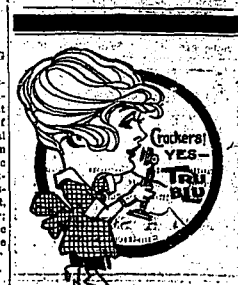
Public Market

Having rented the building on the corner of 2nd and Third avenue north, will conduct a public market, till the city decides to establish one under city rule.

FARMERS AND GARDENERS.
Bring in what you have to sell. If you do not wish to handle it yourself, I will sell it for you, for 10%.

I expect to make a specialty of fruits of all kinds. Green corn and other vegetables.

Open Wednesday August 11.
ED VANCE



PHONE YOUR ORDER

Please orders carefully filled and promptly delivered. CASH PAID for bulk and exp. No carry a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables.

PIONEERS WILL DO WELL BY HAVING US AS THEIR ORDERS.

American Grocery

PHONE 330. SEASIDE BOULEVARD.
Delivers 8:30, 11:30 and 3:30

The Lost City of the African Jungles

THE LOST CITY OF THE AFRICAN JUNGLES

The Orpheum Theater
TODAY AND TOMORROW
THE GREAT ALASKAN STORY
"Jacques of the Silver North"
Six-Part Fotoplay Featuring Mitchell Lewis
PEARL WHITE IN "THE BLACK SECRET"

TWO VAUDEVILLE ACTS—TWO
THE EVANS TRIO
Comedy Harmony
MORNING AND EVENING
Always a Good Variety Always Your Money's Worth