

MOORE GIVES EVIDENCE TO THE PROBERS

**Tells About Documents That
Prove That Republicans
Have Great Fund**

SENATORIAL TRADITIONS ARE SEVERELY STRAINED

Spencer and Moore Have Tilt and Reed and Kenyon Join in Fracas Arising From Argument.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Edmond H. Moore, as personal representative of Governor Cox today presented to the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, part of the documents and information upon which the democratic presidential candidate based his charges of a republican plan to raise a campaign fund of \$15,000,000. The testimony was not finished but its presentation caused a stormy session.

At Breaking Point

Senatorial traditions as to courtesy were strained to the breaking point on several occasions as Republicans and democratic members wrangled on several occasions over the value of the evidence and, at one stage just before adjournment Mr. Moore started to leave the stand, exclaiming that Senator Spencer, republican of Missouri had intimidated forgery by questioning the authenticity of a circular letter which he had offered as furnishing a "strong" further illustration.

"No man" even though he be an "intelligent States senator" can make such a charge as that against me," said Mr. Moore.

Senator Spencer's disclaimer of such a charge brought his democratic colleague, Senator Reed to his feet with a protest against "bullying." He said the entire incident was "disgraceful" and announced that he proposed to see that the witness was treated like a gentleman.

The exchange was the climax to several similar occurrences and now even Chairman Kenyon's plaint that he "could not keep peace in Missouri" served to settle the atmosphere.

Ho Wants War
 "I don't want peace," I am pre-
 paring for war," pronounced Senato
 Read.

Considerable of Mr. Moore's late testimony consisted of information gleaned from telegrams received from democratic state chairmen. He told Senator Kenyon he had sent for some of the information and that other parts of it had been volunteered.

"Don't you expect to give us and other leads besides telegrams from democratic state chairmen?" asked Senator Kenyon.

Mr. Moore said the message was intended merely to suggest avenues of inquiry and he said the "paid employees of the republican national committee" ought to be able to furnish the committee with the facts.

"The object is to show some men of the stand and character, prominent ones than" people

To Keep Busy
 "You must expect to keep the attorney general busy," suggested Senator Kenney. "Of course, if perjury is committed before this committee the guilty should be punished."

Senator Kenyon contended that the newspaper interviews Mr. Moore has criticized the work of the committee and added:

"Governor Cox wired Senator Hoar that he would produce the evidence and leads to support his charges. But through you he sends none of the evidence, and you start a line of evidence which it would take us a year to run down."

"Senator," replied Mr. Moore, "Governor Cox had the official bulletins of the republican committee showing that certain quotes existed and the widespread plans were being carried out."

out to collect them. Yet the republicans can witness that on the stand he and tell us these bulletins were not "bull." Then he had a copy of what he had, every reason to believe was a true "quote list." The day before the list was published the republicans said there were only four copies. It is impossible to believe that "Now they testify that the list never existed."

TUBERCULAR MEAT IS UNDER THE BAN

City Officials Want Ordinance Enforced and Slaughter House Owners Will Have to Comply.

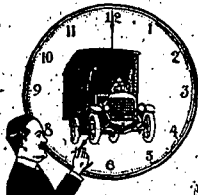
Slide Ordinance 250, regulating and governing the keeping, maintaining and conducting of slaughter houses and slaughter yards went into effect on March 1, there have been a total of 1,184 cattle, 244 calves, 568 sheep and 1493 hogs butchered in the three local slaughter houses. Of this number a percentage ranging from 1 to 5 of the cattle butchered have been condemned on account of being tubercular. Hogs showed the greatest percentage in tubercular cases and range from 24 to 46 per cent.

Tubercular meat is condemned by

FOR SALE.

A number of choice locations on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

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ON THE MINUTE

Our transfer service, while subject to delays, is usually prompt to the minute. We deliver when we promise—we call for goods on time.

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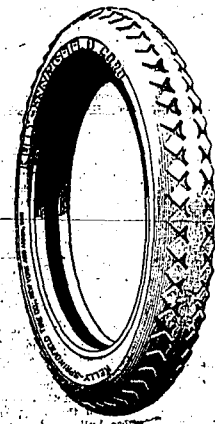
CROZIER TRANSFER CO.
R. R. WHITE, Manager

School Starts Sept. 13

Every child should have its eyes examined by a competent OPTOMETRIST before commencing the school year. Your child may have normal vision, but may be suffering from a severe eye-strain. We can correct that strain. If glasses are not needed we will frankly tell you.

Parrott Optical Co.

DR. R. A. PARROTT, M.D.
132 Main Ave. Phone 219-3



Sold by

TWIN FALLS VULCANIZING WORKS
219 Shoshone South

TWIN FALLS, IDA.
GEO. H. SMITH

PHONE 16

the city inspector and not permitted to be sold for food. According to the rules followed by Dr. Fulton, the meat inspector, animals infected past a certain stage are thrown away suitably, while if infected slightly the infected portion only is condemned.

During the month of March there were 163 cattle slaughtered for food and of this number 1.23 per cent were found to be tubercular. Two hundred and nineteen hogs were killed the same month and of this number 24.6 per cent were infected. In April the percentage of infected cattle rose to 4 per cent of a total of 192 slaughtered. Hogs had a percentage of 24 of a total of 246 killed. In May there were 206 cattle killed and 3.8 per cent were infected, while of 271 hogs butchered 24 per cent were unfit for food. June saw 232 cattle killed with a tubercular percentage of 3.87. During this month 246 hogs were killed and of 205 killed there were 48.3 per cent tubercular. Cattle butchered in July amounted to 138 head of which 4.78 per cent were infected, while 258 hogs were killed 24.6 per cent were infected. In August 204 cattle were killed with 5.3 per cent tubercular and of 280 hogs butchered that month 33.4 per cent were found to be infected.

City officials are insisting upon the ordinance being enforced strictly and are planning on condemning those slaughter houses that refuse to comply with the law.

JWS OF TWIN FALLS TO CELEBRATE HOLIDAY

Jews of Twin Falls held a meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Sunday morning for the purpose of compiling arrangements for the observance of the Jewish holidays which begin with the Jewish New Year next Monday.

New Years will be observed and services will be held at the Odd Fellows hall Sunday evening at 7:30 and Monday morning at 9:30. The Jewish Day of Atonement will be observed Wednesday, September 22.

The services Sunday and Monday will be the first Jewish services held in Twin Falls.

MORSE IS MANAGER

H. L. Morse, formerly of this city but now of Salt Lake, and a son of Burton E. Morse, has been made manager of the speakers' bureau of the Utah state democratic organization. He will work under the general direction of Herbert Van Dam Jr., who is chairman of the speakers' committee, and in co-operation with the state committee. Offices of the speakers' bureau are in parlor N. Newhouse hotel, opposite to state headquarters in parlor G. Mr. Morse is a former service man. He enlisted in the United States marines in Salt Lake, June 23, 1917, and served with the marines during the war. He already has assumed charge of the office and expects to have a program worked out within a few days that will cover the entire state.

ROLAND H. DIMMICK DIES.

Rollin H. Dimmick died this morning at a local hospital following an illness of five days. He was 75 years of age and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Stevens of this city and two daughters and two sons living in the west. A son will arrive here from Lincoln, Neb., to attend the funeral. Mr. Dimmick was preparing to leave with his daughter and a son-in-law for California within a few days.

DEATH OF EDWARD F. MEYERS.

Edward F. Myers, aged 35, died in a local hospital yesterday morning after an illness of short duration. He is survived by his wife. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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

The man who wrote "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" may not have had a Kelly Cord in mind, but certainly he gave an accurate description of one. Behind the clean-cut lines of a Kelly lies a world of strength and endurance. It's a thoroughbred, with all the name implies.

Society

The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the church parlors.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet in the Annex Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. C. Keniston will review the Chapter in the study book. Election of officers and general business will be transacted.

Miss Byrd Wall, who is home from Chicago visiting the home of her parents will entertain this afternoon a number of friends at a tea.

Miss Ruth Van Auldin celebrated her 21st birthday with a delightful birthday party Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Pink and white was carried out in decorations. Covers were laid for eight. The invited guest list included Vera Wynn, Catherine Trousdale, Dorothy Barker, Catherine Burkholder, Bernice Austin, Miller Leamer, Ruby Boyd and Betty Wilson.

UNITED STATES INTERESTED IN MEXICO'S NEW PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—State department officials are interested in learning the attitude of President Obregon of Mexico towards foreigners, especially Americans, after he takes office. A careful study of his public speeches, it was said, had indicated that Americans lives and property would be safeguarded and respected.

Fear of a reaction in Mexico against a more friendly policy toward the United States is regarded by state department officials as wholly unfounded. All Americans who have dealt with Mexicans as workmen have reported, it was stated, that there is no real and American animosity among the Mexican people. The only recent outbreaks against the United States were the result of a newspaper campaign which charged that American interests in Mexico were active in Mexican politics.

Investigation is said to have shown that American interests, oil-mining or agriculture, have been doing more

than complying with their obligations. Official advice from Mexico on the outcome of the election were lacking at the department tonight because of the holiday.

General Alvaro Obregon, the new elected president of Mexico is of Irish-Indian blood and, but has a varied career. He represented the liberal constitutionalist party in the election and was opposed by Alfredo Dominguez Robles, nominated of the national republican party.

The new president is 40 years old. He has been classed as a progressive, and as being ambitious to bring his people to the forefront in industry and trade rather than to have them disinterested and warlike.

"I would rather reach the Mexican people," Obregon is quoted as saying, "the use of the tooth brush than to handle a rifle. I would rather see them in schools than upon the battlefields. I prefer any day a good electric machinist, carpenter or farmer to a soldier."

Navarstein Obregon himself has seen much service in battle. His defeat of Francisco Villa, the notorious bandit, aided Venustiano Carranza to become president of the republic in 1917 and three years later Obregon was at the head of the movement which overthrew Carranza. He began his military career at the age of 28 years.

In 1911 Obregon quelled the Panjuelo Ochoa revolution in Chihuahua. After President Madero was killed he became the military leader and in 1914 defeated Villa at Celaya and Trinidad. When Carranza became president Obregon was made minister of war and in his office he negotiated with the American commanders on the border for the withdrawal of American troops sent into Mexico after the rain by Mexicans on Columbus, New Mexico. Several years ago he visited President Wilson at Washington.

In 1919 Obregon announced his candidacy for the presidency of the republic, and this fact accentuated the hostility between himself and Carranza. Presumably he had resigned as minister of war.

Early in the present year Obregon associated himself with the revolt in Sonora headed by Adolfo de la Huerta which through its growth finally resulted in President Carranza fleeing from Mexico city.

Obregon, then minister to the American people in 1919, pleaded for a

better understanding between the people of Mexico and the United States.

INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—A grand jury investigation was ordered today by a criminal court of the charges that gamblers attempted to fix the city of Philadelphia national league game of August 21, for Philadelphia to win. The jury received Judge Charles A. McDonald's instructions with cheer. Philadelphia won the game, 3 to 0. President William Veeck of the Chicago club announced that he had been warned of a plot and used Pitcher Alexander in an effort to win.

AT PUBLIC MARKET. Peaches, 7.00 per crate; Bartlett Pears, 14.00 per bushel. Another crop of these good Emmet water melons. ED VANCE. ADV. 1X

Buy the Extra Ply Here Why



J. A. SCHLATTER, DEALER.
403 Second Ave. North.
Phone 507-M.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls, Idaho.

Capital and Surplus

\$165,000.00

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

ROBINSON'S

By Way of a Reminder

That all of our good folks may know that there are many lines of goods still here and I might add they are all of the same dependable, desirable kind that this store has always been noted for. I mention some of the things in stock that are going at big reductions. Many of them at wholesale prices or lower.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Infants Underwear | Men's Shop Caps | Girls' Jack Tar Mittles | Men's Wool Hose |
| Children's Underwear | Men's Aviation Caps | Girls' Middle Dresses | Women's Lisle Hose |
| Women's Underwear | Girls' Tam O'Shanter | Girls' Middle Skirts | Women's Silk Hose |
| Girls' Knit Caps | Men's Jersey Sweaters | Girls' Jack Tar Mittles | Children's Knit Waists |
| Boys' Knit Caps | Men's Mackinaw Coats | Girls' Serge Mittles | Men's Muslin Gowns |
| Women's Knit Caps | Men's Khaki Coats | Girls' Wool Mittles | Women's Knit Skirts |
| Infants' Knit Mittens | Men's Riding Breaches | Girls' Serge Mittles | Babies' White Dresses |
| Children's Knit Mittens | Boys' Wool Knee Pants | Women's Cape Kimonos | Girls' White Dresses |
| Women's Knit Mittens | Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants | Women's Bath Robes | Women's Lace Collars |
| Children's Knit Gloves | Men's Separate Pants | Women's Silk Kimonos | Collar and Cuff Sets |
| Women's Knit Gloves | Infants' (Baby) Shoes | Women's Fingert Mittles | Women's Jabot Stocks |
| Women's Knit Gloves | Children's (Small) Shoes | Women's White House Dresses | Embroidery Edging |
| Boys' Knit Gloves | Boys' Shoes | Mimes' White Dresses | Embroidery Flouncing |
| Boys' Gannet Gloves | Girls' Shoes | Women's White Aprons | Embroidery Corner Covers |
| Boys' Lined Socks | Boys' Lace Shoes | Girls' Window Ties | Embroidery All-Over |
| Men's Jersey Gloves | Women's Pumps | Girls' Window Ties | Valance Laces |
| Boys' Jersey Gloves | Women's Oxford | Girls' Window Ties | Cambric Laces |
| Women's Jersey Gloves | Women's Dress Shoes | Girls' Window Ties | Torbon Laces |
| Children's Kid Mittens | Children's Rubber Shoes | Girls' Window Ties | Bath Mats |
| Women's Kid Mittens | Boys' Rubber Shoes | Girls' Window Ties | Cotton Blankets |
| Men's Dress Gloves | Girls' Rubber Shoes | Girls' Window Ties | Woolen Blankets |
| Women's Street Gloves | Boys' Over Shoes | Girls' Window Ties | White Satin Bloomers |
| Women's Gannet Gloves | Women's (Spats) Gaiters | Girls' Window Ties | Black Satin Bloomers |
| Men's Work Gloves | Men's and Women's Garments | Girls' Window Ties | Auto Vests |
| Men's Lined Gloves | (Genuine L. D. S. Brand) | Girls' Window Ties | Lace Vests |
| Women's Auto Gloves | Women's Flannel Gowns | Girls' Window Ties | Net Veiling |
| Men's Auto Mittens | Women's Flannel Gowns | Girls' Window Ties | Silk Net, 2 yards wide |
| Wool Kuffy Slippers | Women's Flannel Gowns | Girls' Window Ties | Georgette-Chiffon |
| Women's Silk Gloves | Women's Flannel Gowns | Girls' Window Ties | Military Braids |
| Women's Chambray Gloves | Women's Flannel Gowns | Girls' Window Ties | Silk Braids |
| Women's Lined Gloves | Women's Flannel Gowns | Girls' Window Ties | Infants' Rubber Pants |
| Men's Wool Caps | Women's Flannel Gowns | Girls' Window Ties | Women's Sanitary Aprons |
| | Women's Flannel Gowns | Girls' Window Ties | Women's Sanitary Robe |

One of the most fortunate features of this sale is that the stock is comprised of the kind of goods most in demand for fall and winter. Another most fortunate thing is that the stock has sold down very uniformly, with the result that the assortment remains varied, in fact extensive, and a large number are supplying their wants at a big saving. But the sales are large, wonderfully large, for the time of year. THERE IS A REASON. But Folks you must come soon—you must hurry or you will miss some of the big bargains. SO HURRY, HURRY, HURRY.

Edward Robinson

CARL MAY'S PITCHES SHUTOUT BASEBALL

New York Defeats Philadelphia 2 to 0
—Judges Get Two Clean Hits
—Other Scratches

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	73	64	.525
Brooklyn	70	67	.508
New York	71	68	.500
Pittsburgh	67	62	.519
Chicago	66	67	.496
St. Louis	63	69	.477
Boston	50	72	.410
Philadelphia	52	77	.402

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Carl Mays pitched a shutout ball today, New York defeating Philadelphia, 2 to 0. The Athletics got two clean hits, the others being of the scratch variety. Leonard, who pitched the eighth inning for Philadelphia, struck out Smith, Pratt and Meusel.

Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....0 4 1
New York.....2 8 1

Batteries: Perry, Roush and Perkins; Mays and Hugh, Hannah.

FOUR OUT OF FIVE.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Wash. won today by four out of five from Boston by splitting even a doubleheader today winning the opener 5 to 1 and dropping the second contest, 3 to 5. Shaw outpitched a pair of Bos.

FOR SALE
2—USED FORD CARS—3
USED CARS
One touring, '17 model
One roadster, '18 model
One roadster, '20 model
Will take stock hogs at Market Value as Payment

TWIN FALLS VETERINARY HOSPITAL
432 Second Street West
Phone 44-W

ton-hurlers in the first game. The locals were unable to bunt their hits as effectively as the visitors in the second.

First game: R. H. E.
Boston.....1 9 0
Washington.....5 6 0

Batteries: Harper, Karr and Schanz; Shaw and Oharry.

Second game: R. H. E.
Boston.....5 13 0
Washington.....3 13 1

Batteries: Myers and Williams; Courtney, Acosta and Oharry.

DETROIT WINS AGAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Detroit won its third victory of the season over Chicago today by shutting out the locals, 5 to 0 in the final game of the series. The visitors won by hitting Kerr opportunely. Chicago was unable to do anything to Leonard who let them down with five hits, only two of which came in one inning.

Score: R. H. E.
Detroit.....5 10 0
Chicago.....0 5 2

Batteries: Leonard and Hannigan; Kerr, Wilkinson and Schaak.

THEY PLEAD NOT GUILTY
A. J. Burton, J. P. McDonald and A. L. Harrel were arrested today on a charge of being drunk and disorderly were given a preliminary hearing before Judge Minnick of the Police Court yesterday. They plead not guilty to the charge and were released on \$100 bond. Their trial will be heard on Sept. 18.

HE INDULGED
L. Asher was fined \$50 and costs in the police court yesterday for indulging a little too heavily in intoxicating liquor. He paid up and was released.

GETS A FINE
Ernest Cole parked his car in a forbidden spot on the city street. Labor day and was assessed \$2.50 in the police court yesterday as a result. He paid.

PAYS THE BILL
Being drunk and disorderly Labor Day cost Cal Blanchard \$25 and costs in the city police court. He paid it and was permitted to go his way.

SERIES IS EVENED BY PHILADELPHIA

Gets Both Games of Doubleheader; Mammaux & Induced to Collision at First Base

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

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	81	49	.623
New York	83	52	.615
Chicago	83	52	.609
St. Louis	64	63	.504
Boston	63	70	.474
Washington	67	69	.462
Detroit	60	80	.380
Philadelphia	43	87	.333

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Brooklyn evened the series with Philadelphia by winning both games of a doubleheader today 4 to 0 and 3 to 5. Cadore held the locals to five scattered singles in the first contest. After Mammaux injured his leg in a collision with Ilksey at first base in the fifth inning of the second contest, Philadelphia's single and Williams' triple off Shered Smith drove home three runs, tying the score. Stenger's misjudgment of New liner started the winning rally in the eighth.

Score: R. H. E.
First game—
Brooklyn.....4 11 0
Philadelphia.....0 5 1

Batteries: Cadore and Krueger; Gammann, G. Smith and Transgressor.

Score: R. H. E.
Second game—
Brooklyn.....9 12 1
Philadelphia.....5 6 4

Batteries: Mammaux, S. Smith and Miller; Riser and Withrow.

CHICAGO IS LOSER
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—Chicago wound up its season here with a 7 to 1 defeat, Pittsburgh landing on Vaughn's delivery at will. His two wild pitches and a hit batted accounted for four runs. Carlson was relieved in the sixth by Adams.

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago.....4 9 2
Pittsburgh.....7 8 0

Batteries: Vaughn, Chenece and O'Farrell; Carlson, Adams and Schmidt.

HOUSTON, Sept. 7.—Houston header with New York postponed today account rain.

CAR SITUATION IS IMPROVED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Decided improvement in the car situation was indicated by figures made public tonight by the car service commission showing that 984,256 freight cars were loaded during the week ending August 31. This was the heaviest car movement for the year, according to the commission.

COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Coast League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	87	71	.553
Salt Lake	84	71	.543
Seattle	79	74	.510
San Francisco	81	77	.513
Los Angeles	80	77	.510
Oakland	76	83	.478
Portland	71	80	.470
Sacramento	66	91	.420

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.
Score: R. H. E.
Seattle.....2 10 2
Oakland.....5 11 4

Batteries: Cooper, Francis, Gray and Adams; Boshing and Mize.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 7.—No San Francisco-Salt Lake game today. San Francisco team traveling.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 7.—Vernon-Sacramento game postponed; holiday game yesterday. Two games tomorrow.

NEW YORK.—Babe Ruth has set an excellent example for all other players this year. He seldom questions an umpire's judgment in calling strikes on him.

CINCINNATI.—"I won't starve to death" is the way Slim Salles feels about being slated for the skids that at Moran has caused for him. Sal has had it big years.

NEW YORK.—The Yankees have signed seven new players as the result of Scout Connelly's hunt in the minors for new timber. They include some good prospects.

SACRAMENTO.—Walter Mize, the newly acquired southpaw of the Cleveland Indians, has the reputation of being chatty around the Coast League janes. Seattle fans used to ride Walter pretty hard.

LOS ANGELES.—Sunny Jim Crockett and Baron Long of the Lower California Jockey club are planning another big race meet at Alhambra.

Long says Mexico has authorized the meet.

CHICAGO.—Kid Oleson started the eastern invasion with hit 18 men on the White Sox roster, seven players under the club limit. He says they keep 'em around unless you need 'em.

WICHITA.—When Jess Willard was in Florence, Kansas, on his business, some fan gave him the crux about his Dempsey undoing. Jess whirled on his tormentor and said, "It'll be a different story next time."

ST. PAUL.—One of the strongest

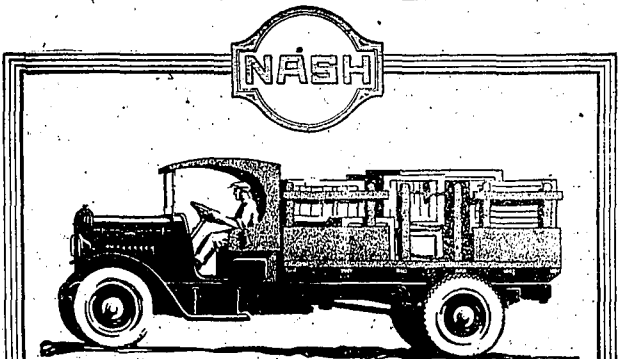
cogs in the champion Saints' machdo is "Bubbles" Hargrave. He has hit for nearly 250 bases this season, 20 of them being over the wall.

ST. PAUL.—Pitcher Charley Hall of the Saints has taken his place in the hall of fame. He pitched a no-hit no-run game against Columbus on August 26. The game was played in 70 minutes.

BENTON HARBOR.—Billy Mike says he always fights best when his wife is at the ringside. Mike's father, who is a St. Paul policeman, also a great fan.

FIGHT IS A DRAW.
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Sept. 7.—A. D. Wolfson, former lightweight champion, and Lou Morrissey of Idaho Falls, Idaho, fought a four round draw here yesterday.

ROOMS ARE RENOVATED
The quarters of the county commissioners at the court house are under going a thorough renovation and when completed will be up to the standard set by the other offices of the building. New floor coverings are being laid and the walls cleaned.



QUICK AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

THE power and stamina to keep loads moving day after day with a minimum of time off for repairs and unusually low operating costs are qualities that make Nash Trucks wise hauling investments.

These qualities have been proved by such Nash Truck users as Morris & Company, The Standard Oil Company, The Palmolive Company and the American Steel Foundries

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One-ton Chassis	\$1,895
Two-ton Chassis	\$2,550
Nash Quad Chassis	\$3,250
Prices f. o. b. Kenosha.	

NASH TRUCKS

Wright's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Join the Crowds at Wright's

Yesterday we advertised that during the month of September we were going to try to double the sales of last month.

To do this we offered seasonable merchandise at big reductions.

These prices will prevail this entire week. Copies of the ad are posted throughout the store. Look them over. You will save money. There are bargains in every section.

Understanding

"When I talk over my affairs with any of your officers," said a patron, "I feel somehow that I am talking with a partners in the business, one as vitally interested as myself. You seem to understand."

Understanding, mutuality of interests and co-operation are more than well-sounding words when applied to this bank.

When we say our service is different, it is in no spirit of boastfulness but with a conviction of the truth of the statement:

You'll quickly discern the difference.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co

Twin Falls, Idaho

In the Realm of Sport

NEW YORK.—Babe Ruth has set an excellent example for all other players this year. He seldom questions an umpire's judgment in calling strikes on him.

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THE CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS

ROBERT H. STEVENSON, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.

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Six Months	3.75
Three Months	2.00
One Month	.75

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WHY'DO AMERICA'S WORK

Edward Hungerford, in his "America Goes Back to Work," now running in one of the magazines, turns a questioning eye on prohibition as it affects the problems of the Jap on the Pacific coast. With Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego all planning wonderful industrial enterprises, he asks where the labor is to come from to make these wheels turn. There are only two sources, he says—our already depleted farms and immigration. Prohibition is not going to encourage the Italian laborer, or the Hungarian or the Russian.

"There are only a few peoples available for our raw labor market who are quite indifferent to the liquor question in their personal lives—the Hindus, the Japanese and the Chinese. Shall we, holding a right to our legally acquired virtue of teetotalism, consider them as the one possibility of relieving an industrial situation which fairly cries aloud for relief? If we do, shall we find that the Western rim is keenly interested in what we are doing?"

Unquestionably the problem of the Asiatic peoples in the West is one of the biggest and most pressing before the nation today. Nor does merely allowing the Italian his Chianti, the Russian and the Hungarian their equivalents, promise to solve it. On the contrary, the immigrant, on a dry regime, makes money and gets his family ahead just as much faster as anyone else does, and consequently, after a fair trial, becomes enthusiastic over its merits.

More prohibition for the native born, and consequently more industry and more ambition, should help in the economic struggle for supremacy between the yellow race and the white. Perhaps another generation might solve the yellow problem by giving the yellow man the same dislike for long hours of manual toil displayed by his white neighbor.

And yet, there can be, in one sense, no real competition between the two races. The white race has always solved its problems in a white way—through inventiveness. More stringent exclusion laws may be necessary for a time on the western rim. And if prohibition seems for a brief space to have a discouraging effect upon the wanted immigration on the eastern rim, then the native born American must set his wits to work, and face squarely his problem of doing his own work and feeding himself. He can do it if he has to.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

The extent to which prohibition is prohibiting is revealed by Deets Pickett, representing the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance. After looking into conditions throughout the country and talking the matter over with John F. Framar, U. S. Prohibition commissioner, he reports that prohibition enforcement has risen in the last few months from 50 per cent to 85 per cent.

To reach 100 per cent, Mr. Pickett recognizes, is a difficult matter. It can never be attained until the sentiment of local communities comes to agree with the purpose of eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law, and public sentiment in many cities and some states is still hostile to prohibition or else tolerant of evasion and infringement.

Time may remedy this. The whole nation cannot be expected to come around unanimously to a new viewpoint all at once. The Richmond, Va., News Leader refers pertinently to the original opposition of the South to the anti-slavery amendment, and the fact that now all the southern states have come to disbelieve in slavery. It may not take anywhere so long for the nation to arrive at general and effective agreement about alcohol. When that time comes, there will be little breaking of the law, because fewer people will want to break it, and when they do, there will be no tolerant or applauding public sentiment to sustain them.

In the meantime, everybody who expresses an opinion on the subject for publication agrees that there is only one thing to be done—enforce the law. Those who regard the Volstead act as unnecessarily and unwisely severe argue that it should be insisted on to the letter, because

give it is. Friends of strict prohibition naturally only strict enforcement will show how oppressive the law for its own sake.

THE SECRETS OF MONGOLIA

In a magazine article on the Lure of the Mongolian Plains, Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the Second Asiatic Zoological Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, tells many entertaining things. He is rejoiced that "for six long months he could drop the twentieth century and live as the Mongols live," that he and his wife "could probe the heart of the desert and learn to know the secrets which are yielded up to, but a chosen few."

Two of these secrets interest the benighted twentieth-century dweller mightily. "There was a quiet dignity about these plain-dwellers which wonderfully appealing. They were seldom unduly curious; and when we indicated that the visit was at an end they left us at once." The first secret is how he managed to indicate that the visit was at an end. How useful it would be to know how to uproot the borscht-eating visitor who has come to spend the evening, hoving him depart speedily with no hard feelings!

Then consider the Mongolian antelope. Prohibition bothers him not at all. "There is another wonderful provision for life upon the desert. The digestive fluids of the stomach act upon the starch in the vegetation which they eat so that it forms sufficient water for their needs. Therefore, some species never drink!" If antelopes could only be persuaded to disclose this secret!

THE RURAL SCHOOL

Rural schools in nearly all sections of the country report a big increase of enrollment over last year. The need of making these schools strong, highly modernized institutions is more evident than ever before.

The reason offered for the increase is that crowded housing conditions and the high cost of living in the city is gradually driving people back to the country. This is the time for the rural district to clinch its victory. The country should be the finest place in the world in which to bring up children. Nature is all on the side of the country. But how many farms are abandoned because the parents moved to town so as to place the children in a good school.

There should be more centralized schools with safe methods of getting the children to them regularly. There should be better, more highly paid teachers. There should be a more active and interesting community life in co-operation with the school life, to keep these people and their children upon the farms and in the small rural communities to which they have turned for refuge. Rural America now has its chance.

HEALTH HABITS FOR CHILDREN

The public school is to be used this year as never before to spread the doctrine of good health—how to get and keep it. The campaign is to be pushed as vigorously in the rural districts as in town.

One state has already organized all its counties for co-operation in this work. Education in hygiene is to be carried to every rural district. County medical officials and visiting nurses will make regular tours of inspection to each school, however remote. The teachers will aid, using drills, charts and games to interest and instruct the children, and they will be encouraged to care for their bodies as regularly as they perform their farm and school tasks.

The care of the body, upon which the health depends, is a matter of education and habit. To give the children of the nation this education and inculcate in them the corresponding habits, is a work in which school and health authorities, teachers and parents should embark with rare enthusiasm.

"When does it start?" asked a foreign prince, when he was asked what he thought of American prohibition. That's what a good many Americans think of it.

Work may be as much as a vice as idleness. Some men become so addicted to it that they can't break away from the habit long enough to take a vacation.

The main trouble with this country is an overproduction of talk and an underproduction of work.

There may be some little question as to who won the war, but there isn't any argument about who won the Olympic Games.

MACKWINNEY IS FEVERISH; NO WORD FROM PREMIER

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Lord Mayor Mackwinney of Cork passed a rather restless and feverish evening in Drexton jail, but otherwise his condition due to his prolonged hunger strike was unchanged.

Premier Lloyd George's suggestion for the release of Mr. Mackwinney and other hunger strikers, conditional on a guarantee of the cessation of murders of policemen in Ireland, seems not to be regarded either here or in Dublin as providing any practical basis for the breaking of the deadlock between the government and the disident, Irishmen.

Lord Mayor Mackwinney's friends declare it would be impossible for Mackwinney to give such a guarantee, even if he could do so, they say, the reprisals by the police, such as the burning of creameries and other acts of destruction enter into the question.

Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelic League in London, says no authoritative communication has been received from the premier by any relative of Lord Mayor Mackwinney or any one entitled to speak in his behalf. If, however, Mr. Lloyd George is willing to discuss terms for a cessation of hostilities in Ireland by which the lives of Mr. Mackwinney and the other hunger strikers may be saved, Mr. O'Brien says the premier can offer.

cially communicate with the proper persons who will consider the matter.

CORK, Sept. 7.—The correspondent of The Associated Press called at the jail this morning but he was refused permission to see the prisoners or to interview the prison authorities. The warden at the gate, which he opened sufficiently wide to escort soldiers with rifles and machine guns inside, explained that only relatives of the prisoners were permitted to enter.

Cork jail is an ancient stone pile. A machine gun peeped through the window commanding the entrance. On the tower, rising from the middle of the prison was a soldier with a rifle, bayonet fixed, peering up and down. Other soldiers on guard outside watch the groups of relatives and friends of the hunger strikers waiting to enter.

These precautions seemingly signified the uneasiness of the authorities as to what may happen if Lord Mayor Mackwinney in Drexton prison or any of the men incarcerated here should die. Cork swarms with troops, foot and in lorries or armored cars. The barrack yards contain tanks and not far distant there is a military air-drome where considerable activity prevails.

GISSON TO BE MANAGER AGAIN. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—Barney Gissou of the Pittsburgh National baseball club announced tonight that he had signed George Gibson, present manager, to manage the team next season.

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WILLIAMS IS SENT TO COUNTY JAIL

Enters Plea of Guilty of Driving Car
While Intoxicated; Six Months
And \$500 Fine

Nick Williams plead guilty to driving a car while intoxicated in the probate court yesterday and was given the maximum penalty of six months in jail and \$500 fine by Judge Duval for the offense. Last week Williams drove his car into one containing several young women of the city, painfully injuring Miss Costello. Judge Duval when pronouncing the sentence remarked that had the accident occurred in California it would have been a penitentiary offense which he greatly regretted was not the case in this state. County officials stated yesterday that the maximum penalty would be given to all violators of the law prohibiting an automobile being driven by an intoxicated person.

FIVE HUNDRED METERS HAVE BEEN INSTALLED

According to a report of the city water works officials there have been 500 water meters installed in the city to date. Installations are going on rapidly and an extra crew was put on this week. It is expected that every water user in the city will be equipped with a meter by spring. There are nearly 1500 meters yet to be installed.

The installation of meters in district No. 1 will be completed within a short time and readings will commence for the first time about November 1.

ALTERATIONS IN STORE WILL BE COMPLETED SOON

Alterations at the Big White store have been going ahead rapidly and it is expected that by next Monday the new bargain basement will be ready for business. In addition to the usual line carried by bargain basements, the Big White store is installing a complete line of groceries. The basement will have 3,000 square feet of floor space and has two entrances, one from the outside and the other from the inside of the store.

MASONIC RALLY IS PLANNED

A Masonic rally has been announced for Thursday evening to be held at the Masonic hall. Every Mason in the Twin Falls tract has been invited and preparations are being made for 450 members of the order at the gathering. A surprise program is being arranged and music, eating and a good time are promised.

HE MADE GOOD CHECK

W. H. Brown appeared before Judge Duval of the probate court in answer to a charge of passing worthless checks. He made good a check for \$21 made payable to a local firm and upon payment of costs in the case was permitted to go.

HE PAID FINE

For driving his car at an excessive rate of speed inside the city limits, Earl J. Shelley paid a fine in the police court of \$2.50 yesterday. Judge Munick assessed the fine.



Mischa Elman
plays
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This marvelous Russian love lyric of Rubinstein's becomes a charming violin pumber under the wizardry of Elman's bow. A verily addition to the Victor Records by this famous violinist.

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WARNING!!

12 O'clock Monday Night,
September 13th

THE LAST CHANCE FOR BIG VOTES

Monday night at 12 o'clock the biggest vote offer of the great Chronicle campaign will be taken out of effect. Subscriptions will never again count so many votes as during these next four days.

Election headquarters (at the Chronicle office) will be open until 12 o'clock on Monday night, September 13, the end of the first period BIG VOTES.

Only a few days and the biggest opportunity for the getting of votes in this short election will have passed beyond recall. Those candidate who spend their time wisely during these next few days will enjoy a feeling of keen satisfaction at having availed themselves of the liberal opportunity and limitless possibilities to gain the votes necessary to land the biggest of the prizes.

The very few days that remain are expected to determine, in a very large measure, who the winners will be. Practically every one of the candidates—particularly the "live ones" will take advantage of these last few "Big Vote Days" for much can be accomplished in the time that is left.

What \$42.00 In Subscriptions Would Count

One six year subscription (\$42) counts 262,500
This constitutes two clubs 200,000

Total votes given for this subscription 462,500

OR

Two three-year subscriptions (\$42) counts 70,000
This also constitutes two clubs 200,000

Total votes for this arrangement 270,000

OR

Three two-year subscriptions (\$42) counts 52,500
This also constitutes two clubs 200,000

Total votes for this arrangement 252,500

OR

Six one-year subscriptions (\$42) counts 42,000
This also counts two clubs 200,000

Total votes for this arrangement 242,000

Remember that the present Big Vote Schedule will never be repeated or extended. AFTER TODAY—only 6 days more, is your FINAL chance to get the greatest number of votes for every subscription you secure.

Don't sit back with your hands folded while someone else is working and taking advantage of the final days of the Big Votes —JUMP INTO THE CAMPAIGN YOURSELF NOW—DETERMINED TO WIN.

Every minute counts these last days of the Big Vote Schedule. Every time the hands of the clock revolve, the chances for amassing substantial additions in votes slip by. And, from the increased activity that candidates are showing in the past day or so, it seems that no day or hour will pass by without producing gratifying results for some candidates.

The knowledge that the last few days and hours are about to pass has spread throughout the Chronicle territory and much hurry and excitement is in evidence everywhere.

The long term subscriptions, for 4, 5 and 6 years are being secured by the energetic contestants who realize their tremendous vote value. But don't let a single subscription slip away from you—get them NOW while they count for the most votes. THE RACE IS A CLOSE ONE—A SINGLE LONG TERM SUBSCRIPTION MAY DECIDE THE LEADER ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT. And, remember, THESE ARE THE BIGGEST AND MOST IMPORTANT DAYS OF THE ELECTION.

