

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOLUME NO. 304

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIGHT IS BEGUN IN CAMPAIGN FOR LEGISLATIVE ECONOMY

House Spends Several Hours in Discussion of Question as to How Much Postage Allowance Members Should Get

TWO-DIVISION BILLS PUT IN APPEARANCE

Senator Seaver of Twin Falls Made Chairman on Immigration and Labor Committee, also on County Lines

(Special to The News) ROISE, Jan. 10.—The opening fight in the economy program which is expected to be a characteristic of the present session of the Idaho legislature was staged this morning when the house spent the morning session hours in a fight over the proposed allowance of \$10 to each member for postage.

Two Division Bills

Two county division bills were introduced in the morning. The first proposition is to create Clark county out of the west half of Fremont, making Dubois the county seat. The other is to create Caribou county out of part of Bennecko, with Soda Springs as the county seat.

Strikes at Red Flag

Striking directly against any manifestation of hostility which might appear in the state of Idaho, Senator Robertson of Washington county introduced a bill late yesterday afternoon making it a felony to display a red flag.

Jerome Would be County Seat

In the senate, during the afternoon session, a bill was introduced splitting parts of Lincoln, Gooding and Minidoka counties into a new county to be called Jerome, with its county seat in the city of Jerome. According to Senator Heals, there is no opposition to the bill but both Senator Turner of Minidoka county and Senator Wedgewood of Gooding county have indicated they had heard that the counties affected were not in accord with parts of the measure.

Provides Right of Way

Two bills were introduced in the senate this morning by Senator Ralph S. Nelson of Kootenai, one providing for the right of eminent domain to small land holders, with a view to providing a means of obtaining a right of way by small holders of timber lands. The second bill permits the improvement of navigation on navigable streams and rivers by private interests and provides for a toll charge by persons making such improvements at the rate of 50 cents per 50 miles for each 1,000

STATESMEN FOR BRITISH OPINION

Plans Drawn for the League of Nations by Britons Looked Upon with Approval

By ROBERT T. BENDER PARIS, Jan. 10.—The British may have the honor of fathering the doctrine plan for application of President Wilson's principle of a league of nations. The impression is growing here today that plans formulated by members of the British war cabinet may finally be adopted by the peace conference. It is known that the American delegates are sympathetically studying ideas advanced by the British officials and it is believed the president, who has formed his own plan, is inclined toward the British program.

Cecil's plans, it is known, contemplate far more power for the league than has been suggested from other allied sources. It is believed, also, that he is inclined toward Wilson's attitude, that Germany should be admitted to probationary membership. Cecil has often expressed the view that formation of the league is most important and should be the first work of the peace conference.

Johnny Bull and Uncle Sam Clasp Brotherly Hands

Representatives of England and America Agree on Principles of Settlement

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Agreement of Great Britain and the United States on the broad outlines of the peace settlement is a happy augury for a satisfactory conclusion of the Paris conference, American Ambassador Davis declared here today in a speech at the Pilgrimage club. He was entertained there at a luncheon to welcome him to England.

Perfect Harmony

With regard to the peace settlement and the agreement of his own country and Britain, Davis declared he believed the two nations would be as harmonious as to the details of peace terms they were on in broad general outlines.

Federal Loans Made to Railroads

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The war finance committee has begun making plans for federal controlled railroads, Secretary Glass announced today. His roads, so far have received financial assistance from the government: Baltimore and Ohio, Southern, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Illinois Central, and Central of Georgia.

STRIKE RIOTING CAUSES DISASTER IN BUENOS AIRES

School Set Afire, Police Join Strikers, Scores Dead and Wounded, Developments of the Night

By JAMES I. MILLER BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10.—Danger of actual starvation was confronting the people of Buenos Aires today as a result of the general strike tying up all transportation.

Asks Military Law

President Trigoien urged congress to declare military law. Newspapers were not sold on the streets today, only enough copies being printed for delivery to subscribers.

Church Is Burned

Scores are dead and wounded today in fighting of strikers in Buenos Aires. Scores, estimated at 150,000, struck, terraces were taken from the general one church were burned. The exact number of casualties is unknown.

AMERICAN AID REMOR DENIED

Authorities Officially Announce We Have No Intention of Intervening at Present

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The American government has no present intention of sending its forces to Berlin. That fact was learned on high official authority today in the wake of the Prussian capital revolution and new hints that doughboys would be welcomed.

CIVIC PARTY WINS ELECTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Secretary of War Baker left today for Ottawa, where tomorrow he speaks before the Canadian club.

ARMENIANS IN SAD SITUATION

American Committee for Relief Helping Stricken People Help Themselves

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The American Committee for Relief in the Near East, which is to conduct a campaign for \$30,000 on January 12-19, has recently received the following report from Rev. Walter N. Jones, describing part of his duties at and near Erivan.

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PEACE LEAGUE SCHEDULED

Five Conventions to be Held Throughout the Country at Which W. H. Taft Will Speak

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A national congress for a league of nations will be held during February under the auspices of the league to enforce peace and its state branches, it was announced today.

Large Amount Asked for America's Foreign Commerce and Home Industries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Record appropriations for the expansion of America's foreign commerce and for research work to aid industries at home, were carried in the legislative-executive-judicial appropriation bill introduced in the house today by Representative Byrnes, Tennessee.

"BIG FIVE" ACTIVITIES CAUSE MANY COLD CHILL

Big Packing Concerns Are Rapidly Entering New Lines of Industry to Their Present Catalogue

THE WEST'S INNOVATION

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—One thousand men and women met here last night and organized the workmen's and soldiers' council, which is modeled after the Russian soviets and like organizations in Germany.

CONGRESS GROWS WORRIED BY MANY DELAYS OF PEACE

Leaders Are Getting Anxious to Finish Up Work Now Being Held Up by Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Administration leaders in congress are eager for speedy peace. Their plans to clear up remaining legislation by March 4 and so avoid an extra session are being seriously interfered with, they said today, by delay at the peace conference.

APPROPRIATION RECORD BREAKER

Large Amount Asked for America's Foreign Commerce and Home Industries

COAST DREDGING COMPANY BUYS LOCATION IN BOISE

BOISE, Jan. 10.—The Keystone Dredging Company of San Francisco has purchased 800 acres of placer ground near this city and proposes to install two of the largest dredges in the west next spring.

DRY AMENDMENT FAVORED

The Sheppard dry amendment was reported favorably by both houses of the legislature today.

CRIMSON WAVE OF CIVIL WAR COMMENCING TO REcede

Spartacus Revolution Under Reaction of Liebknecht Is Believed Broken—Government "Frightfulness" Successful

GERMAN REVOLUTION IS APPARENTLY LOSING

Eight Thousand Government Infantry Reach Berlin—Negotiation Offers Turned Down by Both Sides

Berlin Gets Taste of Hun Medicine

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 10.—Berlin, at last experienced the horror of a night bombing attack. A dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende today reported that government aviators attacked the Sillesund railway station with bombs Wednesday night, killing 65 persons.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Spartacans apparently have been defeated in their attempts to seize the Berlin government, but are still fighting.

Dispatches from various sources today indicated the Ebert-Scheidemann government's efforts to extend its control of the capital, which already resulted in the insurgents being crowded into a few restricted portions of the city.

Old Methods Employed

The spirit of the revolutionaries may also have been broken through employment of typical German "frightfulness" by the government. Recent dispatches reported that government troops were being armed with flame throwers and a Copenhagen dispatch today described the bombing of the Sillesund railway station in Berlin by government aviators Wednesday night with sixty-five victims.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Desperate fighting continued in Berlin yesterday, Leipzig dispatches reported today. Spartacus forces fought from windows with machine guns and bombs, great numbers being killed on both sides.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Eight thousand government infantrymen have arrived in Berlin and others are en route, according to a dispatch from Leipzig today, quoting the Neuste Nachrichten.

ZURICH, Jan. 10.—Government forces yesterday retook the state printing office, the supply office and other government buildings. The Spartacans still held most of the newspapers. The news also reported to have captured the great wireless station at Nauen.

Offer Is Turned Down

Independent Socialists were reported to have proposed to the central committee of the Spartacus committee the Ebert, Scheidemann and Noske be replaced by independent Socialists as one communist (Spartacus). This was unanimously refused.

STEEL TONNAGE GROWS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—United States tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation was 7,379,123 tons on December 31, it was announced here today. This is as against 8,194,000 tons in November 30 last.

NEW LOAN TO BELGIUM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—A credit of \$5,000,000 was authorized by the treasury today, and total loans to Belgium \$25,000,000 to the allies \$65,000,000.

IDAHO WEATHER

Bain or snow Saturday and Sunday.

(Continued on page eight)

FOOD MEASURE IS VOTED DOWN BY REPUBLICANS

Information Is Insufficient for Favorable Report on the Appropriation Asked by President Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The House rules committee, by a strict party vote, refused to report favorably a rule for immediate consideration, the bill appropriating \$100,000,000 to feed the starving populations of Europe as requested by President Wilson.

An attempt to overturn this unfavorable action probably will be made later.

Three democrats and five republicans, a bare quorum were present. Representative Foss, republican member of the committee, served notice he will fight any attempt to again bring the food bill for rule.

Not Enough Information

"The republicans voted the measure down, partly because we did not believe we should appropriate \$100,000,000 on the information we had," Foss explained.

Majority Leader Kitchen and Shelby conferred this afternoon on further moves to get the \$100,000,000 bill before the house.

After the conference, Kitchen indicated that the full force of the democratic organization in the House will be behind the measure.

"The president is over in Europe and it might weaken him considerably if this bill is not passed," Kitchen said.

CONFERENCE ON FINANCES HELD

Most Important of Kind Ever Held in the West—Government Program Explained

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—One of the most important financial conferences ever held in the west has been called for January 17 in San Francisco by Governor James K. Lynch of the Federal Reserve Bank. The principal speaker will be Lewis H. Franklin, director of War Loan Organizations at Washington. Those who will attend the conference include Liberty Loan state chairmen, War Savings state directors and women state chairmen from California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii.

Program Explained

The government's financial program will be explained and particular attention will be given plans to curb the activities of bond brokers who are asking the public to sell their Liberty Bonds. "Hold your bonds" is the appeal of the government not only because selling them now means a sacrifice to original purchasers, but because the government is embarrassed by fall in price due to numerous sales. Sale of bonds of the first four loans will impair the success of the Victory Loan.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is planning a luncheon to honor Franklin the day of the conference.

New Chairman Appointed

Governor Lynch has announced the appointment of W. W. Armstrong as chairman of the Utah Liberty Loan committee to succeed Chester J. Grant, recently chosen president of the Mormon church. Armstrong is president of the National Copper Bank in Salt Lake City and chairman of the finance committee of the Utah State Council of Defense.

FULL EFFECT OF BERGER CONVICTION NOT KNOWN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The effect of Victor Berger's conviction for violation of the espionage act on his being seated in the new house of representatives cannot be determined until the sixty-sixth congress meets. Under the constitution each house of congress is judge of its own membership.

WILL PUBLISH GUILT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—German imperial state secrets at the time of the beginning of the war will be bared to the world upon the convocation of the constituent assembly, diplomatic advice today announced. Documents of the foreign office have been fully classified and all matters pertaining to war guilt of the German militarists is being published, it was declared.

TO HOLD JOINT SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—House and senate have agreed to meet in joint session Sunday, February 9, to honor the memory of former President Roosevelt.

Get some information about it—what it will cost, where it may be bought to great advantage—through reading the ads.

Subscribe now for the NEWS.

Husband Evidently Was Satisfied With Absence of Spouse

Mrs. Almeda V. Anderson Wishes Divorce on Grounds of Long Period of Neglect

That her husband was so well satisfied when, three months after their marriage in Rock Island, Illinois, in December, 1908, she came alone to Buhl, Idaho, for the benefit of her health that he has never asked her to return or sent her any word, abjecting also to contribute anything to her support since that time, is an allegation set out in a petition for divorce filed Thursday in district court here in the case of Almeda V. Anderson against John Anderson. The husband is believed to reside still in Rock Island.

GOVERNMENT MAY SETTLE

Unless a Quick Adjustment Is Reached, Tugs May be Manned by Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The New York harbor strike has been referred to President Wilson in Europe. He has been advised by cables of the serious situation. At the White House, advisers were expected from him soon, tending to relieve the situation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Tug and ferry boatmen today refused to agree to a forty-eight hour strike in their strike, which has tied up New York harbor.

The railroad administration asked the strikers to enter into an armistice so that food and fuel could be brought into the city and ocean steamers moving in the harbor would be docked.

A number of individual boat owners offered to grant the workers' demands, but union leaders declared all such propositions had been refused. The men will stick together to the finish, it was stated. Harbor traffic was at a complete standstill.

Intervention Expected

The government will stop in to settle the New York harbor strike unless boat owners and marine workers get together quickly. Just how the federal authorities propose to intervene is not revealed, but they have made it plain that they do not propose to see New York in the grasp of a meat, coal or food famine and New England and other coastal districts suffer from a prolonged strike.

Nor do they propose to have army work disrupted through labor difficulties.

May Use Navy

A hint of the possible course of settlement—commandeering of tugs and manning them with navy men, was seen in the New York report that such a plan is being considered in the case of munitions ships, should they meet more lightening than was available.

Government leaders seeking an adjustment of the trouble, were hopeful that meetings scheduled in New York this afternoon, will result in a peaceful scheme of adjustment. But it is likely that the government remedial plan will be adopted tonight, if the situation appears hopeless of amicable settlement.

ROOSEVELT ESTATE IS AROUND HALF MILLION

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Theodore Roosevelt left an estate estimated to be worth \$500,000.

The will, it became known today, bequeaths the entire residue of the estate in trust to Mrs. Roosevelt. Colonel Roosevelt also left a trust fund of \$50,000, inherited from his father, to his five children in equal portions. He also left to his children in equal parts all of his plate and silver.

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U.S. MOTOR EXPRESS LINE

TWIN FALLS to BLISS PHONE 567

FILER OFFICE PHONE 292

BUHL OFFICE PHONE 43

JUST SAY--SHIP BY MOTOR EXPRESS STEVE

Subscribe now for the NEWS.



The Truth is sometimes painful. For instance when the doctor says one must give up the dearly loved cup of coffee.

Happiness follows however when one finds out how delicious and health making is the pure cereal drink

INSTANT POSTUM

INSPECTORS CONTINUE TO HUNT FOR MISSING BONDS

Studebaker Liberty Bonds Have Disappeared from Indiana Postoffice

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Postoffice inspectors today continued their fruitless search for clues in the robbery of \$250,000 in Liberty bonds from the Studebaker corporation, South Bend, Indiana, which became known yesterday.

The bonds, which consisted of twenty-five of the \$10,000 denomination, were sent from a Detroit bank to the Studebakers, and were received at the South Bend postoffice by a person using the signature of the corporation's mail clerk.

The bonds were coupon bonds and were numbered from 23,734 to 23,758 inclusive.

EXPENDITURES OF DECEMBER BIG

Money Spent Last Six Months Will Go Above the Ten Billion Mark

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Secretary of the Treasury, Gustav Franklin, in a telegram to Governor James K. Lynch of the Federal Reserve Bank, today stated that the actual cash outgo of \$2,060,000,000 spent by the government in the month of December was the highest reached during any month of the year. Actual money spent during the last six months ending December 31 excluding transactions in the public debt was \$10,632,000,000 according to the telegram.

The December total is \$10,400,000 less than estimated and figures compiled by the treasury department New York Day.

Secretary Glass followed this statement with an appeal to the bankers of the country to "over-subscribe the current issue of treasury certificates of indebtedness."

Peak of Production

"America had almost reached the peak of production of war material and supplies at the moment when the armistice was signed," declared the secretary of the treasury. "Her untold effort in men and material undoubtedly had decisive effect in bringing the war to an early conclusion. The bills are now pending in which require the government to pay the price of this great effort."

"The money paid to the government's creditors will find its way promptly back into the channels of commerce and trade and peaceful enterprise and back into the deposits of the banks. The welfare of the people depends no less in peace than in war upon the maintenance of the government's credit."

Bills Must Be Paid

"We shall not shame ourselves in the eyes of our brave soldiers as they return from the battlefields of France by failure to support the credit of the country for which they were willing and ready to die."

"The war is won, the war bills must be paid. The welfare and prosperity of this fair land of ours can only be preserved if the war expenditures of the government now at their maximum are promptly and ungenerously provided."

"With entire confidence I call upon the bankers of America to subscribe and over-subscribe the current issue of treasury certificates and future issues which must be made bi-weekly in accordance with the plan outlined in Secretary McAdoo's letter of November 27."

Subscribe now for the NEWS.

PLANS FOR NEW GANYON BRIDGE ARE CONSIDERED

Three Plans for Rock Creek Span Are Presented by Engineer at the Instance of the City Council

The city council has had under consideration since Monday three proposals accompanied by rough plans submitted by R. H. Murray of Billings, Montana, supervising engineer for the Hansen bridge commission, for the construction of a bridge to replace the pre-war wooden span across Rock creek at the end of Shoshone street.

One proposal is for reinforced concrete arch bridge that would be built at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

Another is for a steel arch bridge involving an estimated expenditure of \$83,000 and the third is for a structure of steel girders and towers, to cost approximately \$78,000.

The length of the concrete span would be 436 feet, and of either of the steel structures, 432 feet.

All three plans provide for a roadway 24 feet in width between the curbs, with a 6 foot sidewalk on either side of the roadway.

The proposition of replacing the present structure with a new bridge was brought up at a recent meeting of the council by Councilman E. J. Osterlander, and has been considered informally at subsequent meetings.

FORD DIGS INTO CAUSES OF WAR

Says the Whole World Has Been Simply Reeking With Men's Selfishness

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 10.—Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer takes to task men of power for regarding working men as "factory fodder" in an editorial under his own name, in his national weekly, the Dearborn Independent, which will appear tomorrow.

"Responsibility for the war is placed on a bad condition everywhere," individuals may have seized the occasion for their own personal ends, but the world conditions made it possible for them to do so, writes Ford.

Natural Results

"We were filled with mountains of munitions, great mountains of man-killing tools," reads the editorial. "The world was simply festering with selfishness. Men of power were regarding working men as factory fodder. We thought society could remain healthy with one part suffering and the other part rolling in luxury. We thought a system which stepped on one man because he was poor and bowed before another because he was rich, was going to last."

Mr. Ford also advocated repressing the manufacturer and the man who, which during the war were placed in the non-essential class. He holds they should give way to "new and useful industries." He attacks "absentee ownership," and writes "the only investors they have in the business are the product is the dollars they can squeeze out."

Printing in China.

The Chinese follow the primitive way of printing from engraved wooden blocks. The matter to be printed first appears by means of ink upon paper which is pasted face downward upon a block of a pear or plum tree. After the paper becomes dry it is rubbed until an inverted impression of the characters is left. Then the blank spaces are cut away and the block is turned over to the printer, who works by hand. He takes care to ink the characters equally and to avoid tearing the impression.

Hugo's Description of Rhine.

The Rhine is a stream of varied aspects. Victor Hugo, who wrote what is perhaps the finest article ever written about it, said: "The Rhine is unique; it combines the qualities of every river. Like the Rhone it is rapid; broad, like the Loire; enclosed, like the Meuse; serpentine, like the Scheldt; limpid and green, like the Somme; torrid, like the Ebro; royal, like the Danube; mysterious, like the Nile; spangled with gold, like an American river; and, like a river of Asia, abounding with phantoms and fables."

When Man Ate Grass.

M. Marcel Baudouin, who has been examining some human remains, dating from the neolithic epoch (the latest period of the stone age), has presented the Academy of Science with a curious report. "The shape of the incisor teeth of two young children of this distant epoch leads him to the conclusion that the present single root teeth of man are the result of a development from three germs, and that man is descended from the herbivorous animal with an ancestor possessing 132 dental germs."

Subscribe now for the NEWS.

Open Tomorrow

At the Old Shoshone Grocery Stand

DEMONSTRATIONS COFFEE, CAKES, ETC.

SKAGGS United Stores

INFLUENZA CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY IN ITALY

There have been ten thousand casualties in the present influenza epidemic in Italy, according to Monsignor Massimo Arneri, who asked the government to do all possible to fight the disease.

DON'T YOU FORGET IT

Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They contain no poison or other digestive ferment but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally.—Adv.

FISHING BOATMEN GROUND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The American fishing schooner Akron is aground off the Quebec coast. State department messages said that the New Foundland Ship company had ordered a ship to give all possible assistance.

Subscribe now for the NEWS.

IT RAISES THE DOUGH

Crescent Baking Powder

Write for Cook Book. Crescent Bk. Co., Seattle, Wash. Sold by Grocers

HAVING purchased the business of the Ostrander Furniture Company, I wish at this time to announce to the good people of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls County that they will, in the future, as in the past, continue to receive the same courteous treatment from me, now acting as manager of the new firm as when acting as head clerk for the old.

BURKHOFFER FURNITURE CO.

W. E. Burkholder, Manager.

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TRYING IT OUT

Among the several remarkable orders of Postmaster General Albert B. Burleson since he undertook to operate the telephone and telegraph business of the country, there is none more interesting than those which are to go into effect on January 21, changing long distance telephone rate schedules.

Under this order there will be, among others, the following innovations: Reduced night rate to be effective after 8:30 o'clock p. m.

Business conversations constitute the great bulk of the traffic on long distance telephone lines, and the value of the service is in its immediate transmission of questions and answers.

It is because the bulk of the long distance telephone traffic is of a business nature requiring the immediate conversation between particular persons, that the reduced night rates, prevailing only outside of business hours, will be neglected and this increased "particular person" rate will be an additional burden imposed upon the business of the nation.

On the other hand, if it were possible to transfer a considerable volume of the long distance traffic to the night time, it is difficult to discern where any real economy could result in the long run.

The administration of the postoffice department, in respect especially to the needless inauguration of the "zone plan" for second-class mail matter, has proven so thoroughly unsatisfactory that the plan is to be abandoned, after an expense to publishers and to the postoffice department which is enormous.

Mr. Burleson's ideas in respect to the operation of the telephone business seem to be founded on no more reasonable grounds than his newspaper mailing theories.

A NEW DEPARTURE

Under the kind of Comment, By and Large, The News offers to its readers,

beginning with this issue, the views and ideas of Captain C. L. Longley, for a long time a resident of Twin Falls and a veteran of the newspaper game with many long and honorable years on the firing line.

INVESTIGATE BY ALL MEANS

If there is any ground whatever for the charges now being made against the bureau of the Government having in charge the matter of war risk insurance, by all means let there be an investigation.

There can be no question but what the matter of the handling of soldiers' allotments has not been at all times satisfactorily performed. The evidence of this is clear enough for anyone.

These things should be straightened out and the blame fixed. The woman and children who gave up the bread winner of the family group are entitled to something better than this.

Let the investigation be thorough as to this phase of the government war activities.

TACOMA LIGHTWEIGHT REGAINS FORMER TITLE

TACOMA, Jan. 10.—Frank Farmer of Tacoma is once more the Pacific coast light heavyweight champion today. He regained the title last night by clever boxing over "Kays" Kravosky, the San Francisco left hander.

BEHAVES OIL COMPANY PARKER STOPS AT SEA

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—The Standard Oil company's tanker, George W. Loomis is sunk and her crew of 19 men drowned, in the opinion of local shipping men and company officials today.

STIFF JOINTS SORE MUSCLES

Limber Up Quickly Under the Soothing, Penetrating Application of Mann's Wizard Oil

COMMENT, BY AND LARGE

Pertinent paragraphs on current events, official acts and the general trend of events, at home and abroad. Edited by Captain C. L. Longley.

THE PARASITE

(A prejudice exists against striking the man who is down; but all rules are suspended, when it comes to "William the Damned"; hence we reproduce the following wonderful invective from Colonel Harvey's "War Weekly.")

Thou Coridan, in times of peace; Thou cost, when war's bugle blow, Thou gander of Germanic goad; Thou barnyard cock, all comb and crew.

Why art thou slinking in the rear, And sleeping in thy well-made bed, Impervious to sneer and jeer? Unlike King Albert with his deaf!

A King—an Emperor! What thou! Thou comest ope, medalled king, With OAIN red brand on thy brow, Thou foolish, barbered, strutting thing!

Thou hideous monster of conceit, Thou thousand years thy shriveled soul Shall roam in darkness, white and bleat, Out there, unshar'd, 'twixt Pole and Pole.

John Ernest Warren.

A MEMORIAL MOVEMENT MAKE HASTE SLOWLY

Among the greatest assets possible for any nation are the memories and monuments, its glorious past. Even dead nations-like Greece and Rome live again in the monuments of art and architecture that defy the ages and tell to succeeding generations of men the marvelous and stimulating story of the past.

This fact is so fundamental as to have been recognized as early as will as a civilized people. The American Indians of the north as well as the cave-dwellers of the south, and the Hottentots of the tropics, have all used wood or stone for this purpose in the most enduring manner known to them.

Perhaps no man was ever born a citizen of this country who was more typically American—more honestly, loyally and vitally imbued with the true and distinctive American spirit—than was Theodore Roosevelt, whose loss we all deplore.

Perhaps the many brief tributes to the late ex-President Theodore Roosevelt which perhaps none is more just and at the same time comprehensively appreciative than that of his late running mate, Senator Johnson, of California.

"The greatest American of our generation has passed away. He had a true sense of higher courage, a wide statesmanship, than any man of our time. I cannot speak of him in ordinary terms. To me he had no parallel, none approached him in virility, or force or profound knowledge on varied subjects; he stood alone in quickness of perception, in courage for the right, in an idealism that was not only the greatest American, a world figure, such as time seldom presents, but a thoughtful, kindly, appreciative friend."

It is not given out that President Wilson will return to this country in the near future. The president has not again before its close, and will return to Europe after March 4. One wonders why he does not send "Col." House over here instead.

It is not often that a better thing is said—or better said—than the following: "I am not a politician, but I am a citizen." "I do in the Balance."

To "finance" a "To Let" advertising campaign you need only set aside for perhaps a few days a few of your pocket money.

NOW IS THE TIME

To Buy Good Irrigated Land at Valier, Montana

Carry land at \$51.50 per acre; \$65.00 per acre first payment, balance in four equal annual installments, interest at six per cent per annum. Proved up and improved lands \$75 to \$125 per acre; easy terms.

Increase in Cost of Water Rights

On April 1, 1919, the price of water rights for the Carey and deeded lands on the Valier project will be increased to \$40 per acre share.

Let's Talk It Over

Mr. W. M. Wayman will be in Twin Falls during the sessions of the Idaho Irrigation Congress, January 13-17. His address will be the Perline Hotel.

Valier Farm Sales Co.

W. M. Wayman, President. C. A. Rand, Secretary. Please send me free literature about the Valier lands.

Form for Valier Farm Sales Co. with fields for Name, P.O., and State.

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER & SHEARER

PURE BRED STOCK AND FARM SALES

Before dating your sales, write, phone or see us. We assure you of honest, efficient service. Satisfied patrons testify to the character of our work.

R. O. WALTER R. L. SHEARER

Today's Markets

PORTLAND LIVE STOCK: PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 198; tone of market steady. Prime steers \$13@14; medium to choice steers \$11.50@12.50; good to top steers \$10.50@11.50; fair to medium steers \$9.50@10.50; common to fair steers \$8@9; choice cows and heifers \$10.50@11; medium to good cows and heifers \$8.50@9.50; canners \$9@9.50; bulls \$6.50@8.50; calves \$9@11.50; stockers and feeders \$7@9.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Chicago grain opening: Corn, January, down 1/4; February, up 1/4; March, down 1/4; May, nominal; July, down 1/4; August, nominal; February, down 3/8; March, down 5/8; May, down 3/4; July, nominal. Provisions slightly lower.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(Closing Grain) Corn, January, up 3/8; February, up 1/4; March, up 1/4; May, up 1/4; July, up 1/4; August, up 1/4; September, up 1/4; October, up 1/4; November, up 1/4; December, up 1/4. Provisions higher.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Hogs—Receipts, 36,000; market, slow, lower; bulk, \$17.40@17.70. Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; market, steady; beef, \$10@20; stockers, \$8@14.50. Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; market, \$7@10; wool lambs, \$11.50@12; ewes, \$5@11. Cattle—January, up 1/4; February, up 3/8; March, up 1/4; May, up 1/4; July, up 1/4. Dates—January, up 1/4; February, up 5/8; March, unchanged; May, down 3/8; July, nominal. Provisions steady.

KANSAS CITY MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—The cattle market closed with steady; top, \$16.50. Hog opening market, 10c higher and closed 12.15; lower; top, 17.70; bulk, \$17.00@17.35. Sheep were 16@20c lower.

LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Cattle receipts, 6,000; market, steady; steers, \$8.50@10. Hog receipts, 14,000; market, 5c lower. Sheep receipts, 1,500; market, steady; lambs, \$12.50@13.50. EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—Cattle receipts, 2,200; including no Texas; market, steady; native steers, \$7.50@18.50. Hogs, 10,000; market, 10c higher; mixed, \$17.70@18.15; light, \$17.10@17.75. Sheep receipts, 1,200; market steady; ewes, \$8.50@10.50; canners, \$5@9; lambs, \$16.00@17.25.

GRAIN REVIEW

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The Argentine strike was reflected here today in a stronger futures market on the Chicago board of trade. The heavy selling of yesterday and consequent covering today also was a factor. Provisions,

starting lower, gauged with grain. January corn, down 1 cent at the opening, \$1.43 1/2; gained 3/4 in later trading. February corn opened at \$1.38, down 1/4, subsequently advancing 1 1/2. March corn opened at \$1.35, down 1/2, but gained 1/2 thereafter. May corn was down 2/8 at the opening, \$1.33 1/4, and later rose to \$1.33 1/2. July corn down 3/4 at the opening, \$1.31 1/2, advanced 1 1/2. January oats opened late at \$7.75, down 1/2, later gained 1/2. February oats was down 3/8 at the opening, \$8.75, but advanced 3/4 late. March oats opened 5/8 down but later rose 1 cent to 70 3/4. May oats, down 1/2 on opening at \$9 1/2, was up 1/4 3/8 by noon. July oats opened late at \$7.50, up 5/8, and remained at that level.

CLOTHES MAKING DEMONSTRATION STIRS INTEREST

Expert on Cleaning and Renovation to Address Women's Meeting at Joint Conference in Twin Falls

The laboratory demonstrations in the cleaning and renovating clothing by Miss George B. Ewell of the University extension department at the joint conference at Twin Falls next week, is an event which is arousing unusual interest among the women. It is only one of the features that will be brought before the women at the meetings held in connection with the conference.

Has College Degrees Miss Ewell is an expert in clothing and textile work, having received degrees from Columbia university. She has had a wide practical experience in the buying and selling of textile fabrics and in the making and renovating of garments for women. She will demonstrate, in addition to her demonstrations, will address the women's sections of the conference on the various phases of her work that relate to the clothing problems of the home. Speaking of Miss Ewell's work, Carolyn H. Brown, who is a well known business section of the Twin Falls county farm bureau, in urging the attendance of as many women as can come, says: "At this time when cloth of all kinds is inferior in quality and expensive, we need to look over our old stores of clothing which we can probably find much better quality in serges, broadcloths, flannels and other goods. Miss Ewell will show the women at the conference how these can be remade into more attractive and less expensive garments than could be done with new goods."

On Remaking Cloth On another day Miss Ewell will give instructions in the remaking of renovated cloth, and in pattern work. The women's meetings are open to all, and arrangements are being made by the committee in charge to provide accommodations for all from out of town who wish to attend.

Crave Delicacies in France. In prehistoric times, when man had to fight with wild beasts not only for food but for life, he found a welcome refuge in grottoes and caverns. But as soon as humanity had achieved some degree of progress in civilization our ancestors forsook these primitive dwellings for more comfortable abodes. Our modern, therefore, remarks the Scientific American, doubtless imagine that the troglodyte ceased to exist many centuries ago, at any rate in Europe. Yet even today there may be found Frenchmen who live underground only a few hundred kilometers from Paris.

A Divine Melody. The world's history is a divine poem of which the history of every nation is a canto and of every man a word. Its strains have been pealing along down the centuries, and, though they have been mingled with the discord of warring cannon and dying men, yet to the Christian philosopher and historian the humble listener—there has been a divine melody running through the song which speaks of hope and allegory days to come. History is but an unrolled scroll of prophecy.—James A. Garfield.

Looking Ahead. A baby boy arrived one morning. Hunter, three years old, had been given two billy goats for his last birthday. That morning his father said: "Now Hunter, you don't need two goats, suppose you give your little brother one. What do you say?" Hunter didn't say anything for a minute, then he said: "Father, I've been thinking it over, and I've decided maybe it'd better save that goat for my own little boy."

The Last Word. The sweet young thing thought she was making a huge success. "There is only one thing I can't understand," he started to say. "Only one?" she asked, without letting him finish the word. "Now there are two. The second why some girls never learn that it only the pretty ones who can afford to be impertinent."

Suffering Transmuted. Unhappiness is the hunger to get; happiness is the hunger to give. True happiness must ever have the things we sorrow overfilled, the sense of being freed by the melting years, the assisting of loss that in the woman's mystery of time transmutes our yearning into love and sympathy with men.—William George Jordan.

Advertisement in the Classified column. The News. Somebody will want it. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

The army casualty lists Friday contain the names of 460 men. Of these 128 were killed in action, 58 died of wounds, 9 died of accident and other causes, 59 died of disease, 176 were wounded severely, 2 were wounded degree undetermined, 5 were wounded slightly, 24 were missing in action. The names of the following are included:

- SECTION ONE Killed in Action Pvt. Archie E. Davis, Albany, Ore. Pvt. Arthur Worden, Modesto, Cal. Died of Wounds Pvt. Bror H. Akesson, Rio Vista, Cal. Pvt. James E. Woods, Walla Walla, Wash. Died of Disease Lieut. Clarence M. Bishop, Denver, Colo. Sgt. Karl L. Groff, Los Angeles, Cal. Wounded Severely Pvt. Joseph E. Furtado, Niles, Cal. Pvt. Walter S. Young, Raymond, Cal.

- SECTION TWO Idaho Casualties Wounded Severely, previously reported missing in action—Pvt. Jas. W. Wondell, Soda Springs. Wounded, degree undetermined, previously reported missing in action—Pvt. Claude L. Campbell, Moscow. Returned to duty, previously reported missing in action—Pvt. Ephraim H. Westerman, Percé. Killed in Action Mechanic Patrick Gilligan, San Francisco, Cal. Pvt. Thurl Finley, Angala, Mont. Pvt. Morton E. Foster, Dunlap, Cal. Pvt. Burnett F. Hansen, Selah, Wash. Died from Wounds Pvt. James M. Berry, Jacksonville, Ore. Died from Accidents and Other Causes Corp. Ole M. Thompson, Logan, Mont. Pvt. James E. Carr, San Francisco, Cal. Pvt. Joe S. Lewis, Milpitas, Cal. Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined), Previously Reported Killed in Action Pvt. Roy E. Austin, Salt Lake, Utah. Died from Wounds Received in Action Pvt. Arthur H. Sears, Oakland, Cal. Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action Lieut. Dana E. Coates, Denver, Colo. Corp. Anselm G. Brophy, Los Angeles, Cal. Corp. Fred L. Morris, Los Angeles, Cal. Corp. Eugene B. Wood, Springdale, Mont. Pvt. James C. Begley, Cleelum, Wash. Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pvt. Grover C. Chandler, Burlington, Colo. Pvt. Thomas N. Gilmo, Keeler, Cal. Pvt. Edmund Matjack, Spokane, Wash. Pvt. Glen Miles, Smithfield, Utah. Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pvt. Garney I. Reed, Venice, Cal. Pvt. Arthur N. Shields, Seattle, Wash. Pvt. Morgan E. Walker, Hazlem, Mont. Died, Previously Reported Missing in Action Lieut. Clair A. Kinney, Eudicot, Wash. Wounded Severely, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pvt. Andrew L. Taylor, Kellogg, Cal. Pvt. John W. Woodall, Soda Springs, Idaho. Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pvt. Frank B. Clark, Lamar, Colo. Pvt. Sam Cor. Steamboat Springs, Colo. Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pvt. Jol Behdanlate, Seattle, Wash. Pvt. Gel O. Boswell, Nepht, Utah. Pvt. Earl Grossdollar, Roseburg, Ore. Pvt. Theo. Hansard, Seattle, Wash. Pvt. James Harried, Indian Springs, Nev. Pvt. Ignacio Lopez, Las Vegas, N. M. Pvt. Louis Monti, Fulton, Cal. Pvt. Nels Rasmussen, Denver, Colo. Pvt. Raymond O. Scheibner, Willard, Wash. Pvt. Clifton V. Smith, Hagerman, N. M. Pvt. Dewey Stanley, Casper, Wyo. Pvt. Charles Turpie, Washougal, Wash. Pvt. Thomas J. Williams, Ogden, Utah. Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action Corp. Edward T. Pletzacher, Sacramento, Cal. Corp. Walter E. Somes, Waterville, Wash. Pvt. Paul F. Bralen, Ingleswood, Cal. Pvt. Frank J. J. Byrne, San Francisco, Cal. Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pvt. Walter H. Holdbauer, Chino, Mont. Pvt. William H. Söheness, Provo, Utah. Pvt. Roy F. Spencer, Hollister, Cal. Pvt. Louis Stolp, Billings, Mont. Pvt. Robert R. Tate, Seattle, Wash. Pvt. John T. Tard, Los Angeles, Cal. Pvt. Homer C. Venrick, Denver, Colo.

- Ascension Episcopal Rev. L. B. Franck, Rector Regular services and preaching every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Every Friday evening there is held a brief meditation service with a brief talk on the lesson of the day. Ascension Guild will hold its regular meetings Thursday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. The rector's study and consultation hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Special services commemorating the Epiphany which means the manifestation of Christ to the world. It is the occasion on which the Magi visited the child Christ. The sermon and music will bear upon the meaning of the occasion. First Presbyterian Church Asher Harlan Brand, Minister "The Contributing of the Christian Home to American Life," is the theme of the morning message at 11 a. m. "The Holy Spirit for Christian Service," the theme for the evening message at 7:30 p. m. To these services the public is sincerely invited. The Bible school at 10 a. m. affords classes for bible study for all ages. First Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday services 11 a. m. Subject of lesson sermon for Jan. 12: "Sacrament." Sunday school at 10 a. m., receives pupils to the age of 30 years. Wednesday evening meetings given in part to talks and testimonies on Christian healing, begin at 8 o'clock. A free reading room is also maintained in the church where authorized Christian Science literature may be read and obtained. It is open from 8:30 to 4:30 p. m., except on Sundays and holidays at 230 Third Ave. E.

NO GREAT ACT OF HEROISM REQUIRED If some great act of heroism was necessary to protect a child from croup, no mother would hesitate to protect her offspring, but when it is only necessary to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and give it as soon as the first indication of croup appears, there are many who neglect it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is within the reach of all and is prompt and effectual.—Adv.

Diamonds Not Most Valuable. It is a popular error to suppose that the diamond is the most valuable of the precious stones. The relative value of the finer gems places the ruby at the head of the list; the diamond second, and following this, the sapphire. It is a very common occurrence to find a perfect diamond, but a perfect ruby is rare.

Well, Knowledge is Power. Jimmie had been to the dentist to get a tooth pulled. A few days later a friend of the family, a man whose head presented an extremely barefooted appearance, called at Jimmie's house. Jimmie squirmed around awhile and finally asked: "Mister Brown, did it hurt much when yn pitcher hair pulled?"

Wild Duck Consumes Much Rice. On his way down from Canada or Alaska to the Gulf, the wild duck makes a stop-over of 20 days in the California rice fields, and during his stay consumes a large part of the rice crop, a cupful of rice at a meal. This, considering that the wild duck appears in numbers of perhaps a million or so, makes the situation much more serious than it sounds.

Not So Deep. An elderly lady who was about to cross the Atlantic for the first time was warned by a nervous neighbor of the danger of the "great deep." "Aweel, aweel," she replied, "it's been a dry summer, and I think the sea'll no be very deep."

Use for Prejudice. Prejudice does serve some useful purpose since we all have it. Democritus valued distrust. When the argument of antecedent probability is shelved for all time there will be no partisans, no nations—only uncarried-foreremeteries.

Get some INFORMATION about it—what it will cost, where it may be bought to best advantage—through reading the ads.



Sunday at Christian Church W. A. Moore, Minister 10:00 a. m., bible school, D. W. Updegraff, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., communion; solo, "That Sweet Story," Mrs. W. A. Patrick; sermon by the pastor, "Comradship," 6:30 p. m., "What the Disciples Believe and Teach." Discussion led by B. A. Van Meter, Mrs. Lewis Harriman, Darwin Harvey, Miss Louisa Patrick, H. B. Hogan. 7:30 p. m., popular song service; monthly question night service—reading of questions submitted to the pastor.

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HANSEN BRIDGE TO BE FINISHED WITHIN A YEAR

Supervising Engineer R. M. Murray Says, Barring Unforeseen Delay, Next Crops Will Move Over Span

The big steel suspension bridge to span Snake river canyon from rimrock to rimrock at a point north of Hanson will be completed in time to be used in moving next season's crops, barring unforeseen delay incident to bad long continued bad weather.

This is the statement of R. M. Murray of Billings, Montana, supervising engineer for the Hansen bridge commission, made upon his return Thursday from a visit to the site of the bridge. Excavation is practically completed, Mr. Murray stated, the remainder of the blasting for this purpose being temporarily delayed through failure to receive dynamite ordered months ago.

New Superintendent Coming The work up to this time has been prosecuted by R. D. Brewer. He will be succeeded as superintendent in the near future by Superintendent Gobol of the Millard Bridge company, Kansas City, who is to push the installation to an early completion as possible. All of the steel and a considerable portion of the cement and lumber to be used in the bridge has been delivered, and the cables probably are in transit, Mr. Murray stated.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY

- Thursday, January 9 Stanley A. Webber and wife, Buhl, to Henry A. Webber and wife, Buhl, lot 16, block G, Casper, \$200. Andrew Mattson, Twin Falls, to Roscoe M. Walker, Ellar, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 section 23, twp. 10, range 15, \$5,000. W. M. Heyl and wife, Wendell, to A. W. Stone, Buhl, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 51, Buhl, \$1,000. Lyman L. Cowles and wife, Arlington, Washington, to Thomas A. Lark, Buhl, 6 1/2 NW 1/4 and SW 1/4, section 25, twp. 10, range 15, \$15,000. Pocatello Security Trust company to G. H. Griffith, Twin Falls, lots 25, 29, block 7, Blue Lakes addition, Twin Falls, \$1,950. A. M. Fulley and wife, Buhl, to J. F. Ripper, Buhl, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, section 17, twp. 10, range 15, \$12,000.

Everything in Furniture Whittall Wilton Rugs Universal Ranges and Heaters Whitney Baby Carriages Globe-Wernicke Book Cases Products of Highest Quality PRICES REASONABLE Vincent Furniture Co. Next Door to Lavinger Theatre Phone 405

Read the Daily News!

WARTIME FACTORIES Many new factories were built—"sprang up over night," as it were—to manufacture various kinds of war equipment for the government. These factories are not to go into war's scrap-heap. In their transformation, as conditions warrant, into peace-time factories, our war-time factories will find this institution glad to cooperate. FIRST NATIONAL BANK TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

If You Want a Newspaper Subscribe for the TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS Today's News Today Buy the Daily News on the street for a day or two, then, if you like it, join the steadily growing army of News readers A Newspaper—Not an Organ TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AMERICAN PEACE DELEGATES ARE READY TO START

Wilson and Associates Feel that There Has Been Enough Show and Are Anxious to Begin Real Work

By FRED S. FERGUSON

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The American peace delegation was ready and anxious today to get down to business.

President Wilson and his fellow commissioners were inclined to feel there had been enough "shows" and to consider the best plan is to go to work immediately. But as available time slips by, the preliminaries to the formal conferences become more confusing. It is impossible to tell one hour what is likely to happen in the next. Engagements for conferences are being broken right and left. Dignified diplomats are arriving at various places on the minute for their engagements so that there has been a hitch somewhere, and that they must sit and admire the wall paper for half an hour or so while affairs are being straightened out.

Ideas Differ

The French are anxious to have some sort of a "show" to mark the start of the formal conferences, including an address of welcome by President Poincaré. Wilson much prefers individual conferences between representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States calling in other allied delegations as the conferences develop and thus permitting the conversations to evolve gradually into the peace conference proper. The initial session of the entire congress which would be open could then be as showy as desired.

When the French had decided they were ready to stage the opening session in the grand oratory (foreign office) they issued an announcement to the effect without notifying any of those most interested.

Announcement Withdrawn

Even Premier Clemenceau was unaware of the meeting which was set for Thursday afternoon, as he had arranged a conference with Colonel House at 4 p. m. on that day. In the meantime, the announcement, which had resulted in circulating newspaper articles, necessitated hurried telephoning everywhere. The announcement was withdrawn.

The president is keeping the American commissioners on the jump by his unexpected stroll into headquarters at the hotel Crillon. His secretaries know he is coming. The commissioners make engagements formally with various allied representatives. Then comes word that the president is on his way to the hotel. No one knows how long he will stay, so they are chary about cancelling any engagements. For instance, he stays two hours Wednesday while Lord Cecil waits an hour for an engagement he had with the commissioner.

REPUBLICANS SET PRECEDENT

First Time in Party History that They Co-operate with Women Leaders

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—For the first time in the history of the Republican party its national committee met today to plan a presidential campaign in cooperation with women party leaders.

Preliminary to the executive meeting of the committee today, members of the Republicans' women's national executive committee conferred with national committee leaders. It was believed that the women would go before the national committee when it convened shortly before noon for further discussion of campaign plans.

Chairman Hays hoped to include the routine work of the meeting at this session today. That accomplished, the remainder of the day was to be given to an open meeting which was expected to take the form of a Roosevelt memorial.

Governors McKelvie, Nebraska; Burnquist, Minnesota; and Beckman, Rhode Island, were to address the meeting.

Vacancies on the national committee were to be filled by the meeting of A. J. Sweet, Maine; H. F. Keap, New Jersey; and Patrick Sullivan, Wyoming.

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First Time in Party History that They Co-operate with Women Leaders

RELIEVES CONSCIENCE BY LATE CONFESSION

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 10.—Paul Orkovich, 43, entered the police station today and told the police he had killed a man named "Joe" during a fight in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, his home town, on the night of January 23, 1918.

"My conscience feels better now," he said.

LIVESTOCK

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 10.—Cattle, 1,500; sheep, steady to weak. Hogs, 4,000; steady to 10c higher; eggs, \$17.50; milk, \$17@17.40. Sheep, 2,000; slow.

STOCK GROWERS OF STATE TO CONVEIN IN BOISE

Measures for Curbing Spread of Disease to be Discussed with Governor Davis

Dr. W. A. Sullivan, inspector in charge of the bureau of animal industries in Idaho, left Thursday evening for Boise where he will meet in conference with Governor Davis and representatives of stockmen of the state in respect to measures to be employed in the control of various diseases affecting livestock. Dr. F. E. Murray of Salt Lake, inspector of the bureau of animal industry, in charge of sheep diseases control in this district, also will attend the conference.

FIGHT IS BEGUN IN CAMPAIGN FOR LEGISLATIVE ECONOMY

(Continued from page one)

Foot of material used in the improvement.

The house adjourned this morning until 10 o'clock tomorrow. The senate adjourned until the same hour on Monday.

WOULD PUT STATE ON RECORD FAVORING LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Containing several new points in the league of nations idea advanced by President Wilson since he left for Europe, a joint resolution was presented to the house and senate Thursday by C. E. Turner, member of the senate from Minidoka. The resolution follows:

Whereas, the war, now brought to a victorious close by the associated power of the free nations of the world, was above all else a war to end war and protect human rights;

Therefore, he resolved, by the legislature of the state of Idaho, both house concurring, that we favor the establishment of a league of nations of which the United States shall be a member. We believe that such a league should aim at promoting the liberty, progress and democracy of the world, and in accord with the governmental principle of self-determination as to internal affairs that it should clinch the victory won at such terrible sacrifice by having the united potential force of all its members as a standing menace against any state that seeks to upset the peace of the world.

Be it further resolved: That certified copies of this resolution be sent by the secretary of state to the president, and to the presiding officers of both branches of congress, and to each of the United States senators and representatives from the state of Idaho.

LAWMAKERS LAY ON TABLE WOMAN SUFFRAGE ACT

BOISE, Jan. 10.—Senators of the United States who do not now grant equal suffrage to women will be asked to hasten enactment of the national suffrage amendment if a joint memorial introduced in the house by Mrs. Gertrude Harriet White of Twin Falls is passed. The memorial was laid on the table pending appointment of committees when it was introduced Thursday morning. Mrs. White stated that she would probably ask suspension of rules to facilitate its early passage.

The memorial was as follows:

"Your memorialists, the houses of representatives and senate of the state of Idaho, respectfully represent: That, 'Whereas, the state of Idaho has for nearly 28 years granted the franchise for the ballot to the women of this state and accorded to them equal political rights;

"And, whereas: Woman's suffrage in this state has been conducive to good government, has purified our politics, made better homes, and the ennobling influence of Idaho's womanhood, exerted at the polls, has been for the best interests of this young and prosperous commonwealth;

"Now, therefore, Your memorialists urgently recommend that you communicate to the senators of the United States who do not now grant equal suffrage to women, this memorial and urge upon these honorable members the enactment of such legislation as will make possible the granting of equal political rights to both men and women.

"The secretary of the state of Idaho is hereby instructed to forward this memorial to the senators of the United States, immediately upon the passage of the same."

"TWELVE MEN," NOT WOMEN, CONSTITUTE GRAND JURY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10.—Women are not men, in the eyes of the law in Oklahoma.

This opinion was given today by Attorney General Freeling to Grady county officials who considered calling women for grand jury duty.

"Twelve men" constitute a legal jury in Oklahoma, the attorney general pointed out, quoting the state constitution.

AUSTRIANS TO HOLD ELECTION AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 10.—The Austrian state council has decided to hold the election for a constituent assembly on February 5. It was reported in Vienna dispatches today.

MONTENEGRO'S REVOLT

ROME, Jan. 10.—Montenegrins have revolted and expelled the Jugo-Slavs from that country, January 3, it was announced by the Montenegro consul here today.

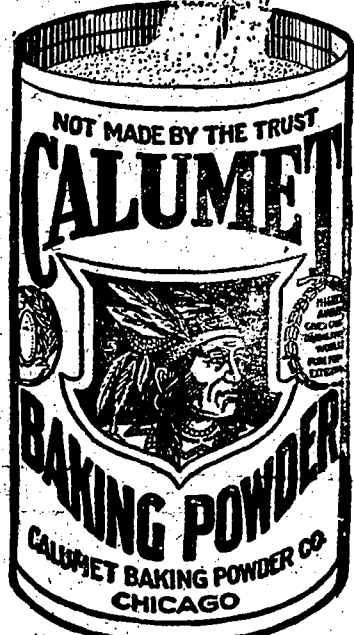
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GREATER STRENGTH Fewer Spoonfuls



BIGGER SAVINGS

The value of baking powder is based on its leavening strength. You can't judge it by the size of the can—or by the amount you get for your money. You must estimate it by the amount of baking powder used in each baking and the results you get.



CALUMET

is the greatest value ever offered in Baking Powder—it has greater raising "force"—it goes further than most of the other brands. You use only a rounded or heaping teaspoonful where others call for two teaspoonfuls or more.

But Baking Powder is not all you save when using Calumet. You save baking materials. Calumet never fails. The last level teaspoonful is as powerful as the first. Calumet is perfectly manufactured—keeps perfectly—and is moderate in price.

You save when you buy it
You save when you use it

One trial will satisfy you of these facts—and demonstrate beyond doubt that "Calumet spells economy."

Your grocer sells it on a guarantee of money back if you are not pleased with results.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities. Made in largest, finest, most sanitary baking powder factory in the world.

HIGHEST QUALITY AWARDS



MINING JOURNAL FOUNDER DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

SPOKANE, Jan. 10.—Death claimed Cyrus Bradley, 66, pioneer businessman of Spokane, at Carper, Wyoming, Wednesday. His father went through the Civil war as commander of a regiment. Bradley was one of the founders of the Spokane Miner, the first mining journal west of Chicago.

RED MEN GET LAND

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—Native Puget Sound Indians of Whatcom county obtain \$500,000 worth of land as the result of a decision announced here from the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco today. A previous decision which is now reversed, had given the lands to wealthy white citizens and cancelled the claims of the red men.

WEST RECOVERS THIRTY

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—Leading the entire northwest in districts, Seattle banks show a gain of more than \$6,000,000 in combined deposits for 1918. The Seattle National bank, largest local banking institution, reports its deposits more than \$30,000,000.

PTOMAINER POISON VICTIMS

BOISE, Jan. 10.—A third victim of ptomaine poisoning from home canned asparagus, put up in glass containers, is Mrs. Clara Hubbard, aged 35, colored. The others are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, colored, hosts at a dinner party. One more is expected to die.

Advertisements in the Classified columns of The News. Somebody will want it.