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PAGE TWO

SENATE CLEARS WAY OF BILL OF ADMINISTRATION

Upper House Will Take Heed of No Obstacles in Path of Governor's Scheme to Centralize Departments

VOTES FOR IMMEDIATE ADOPTION DESPITE PLEA

Bingham County Solon Would Forestall Action for Fuller Discussion—Judicial District Bills Appear

(Special to The News)
BOISE, Jan. 27.—Despite efforts on the part of Senator Ted Republican of Bingham county to forestall action of the bill until it could be more thoroughly discussed the Idaho senate this noon sitting as a committee of the whole recommended Senate Bill No. 19, the consolidation of departments measure for passage and it will go through the upper body this afternoon on a suspension of the rules.

A strictly party vote marked the roll call on the recommendation and even Senator Lee who voted first against the recommendation asked that his vote be changed. In a speech before the senate he called the action of the body in forcing the bill through "precipitate and warned them that it might even affect the party's future, although he was careful to say that he probably would favor the bill on its final passage, should he have time for careful investigation.

Gets on Band Wagon
Senator Mason of Shoshone county, Democrat, claimed that the measure would increase rather than decrease state expenses and characterized it as a failure wherever it had been tried.

The final vote on the recommendation of the committee of the whole was 32 to 9, Senator Pettibone being the only Democrat to vote "aye," doing this after he had explained his vote by saying the bill was "all right."

Two Amendments Quashed
Two amendments were offered during the reading of the measure. Senator St. Clair asked that officers be appointed under its provisions only "with the consent of the senate" but was quashed by the majority steam roller, as was Senator Mason's amendment that would make vacation periods beyond 14 days be without pay.

Labor Congress Is To Commence Today

Germany and Some Russian Parties Will Be Represented at Convention

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Germany will be represented at the international labor and socialist conference in Bern by a majority socialist delegation composed of Mollenkott, Wells and Muller, it was announced today by Arthur Henderson, British labor leader. Henderson returned from Switzerland temporarily to confer with British government officials regarding international labor legislation. He said Austria and several Russian factions also would send representatives. Nothing official has yet been heard from the Bolshevik government.

Preliminary meetings were scheduled to begin in Bern today. Formal meetings were expected to get under way by February 3rd.

TROUBLE CONTINUES AMONG PORTUGUESE

MADRID, Jan. 27.—Ornias and other Portuguese monarchist leaders were reported today to be under arrest at Alcala. They were accused according to a Labor dispatch of a battle in which the insurgents lost 27 killed and 150 wounded. The Portuguese war minister has ordered disarmament of all civilians. The republican government has been restored in Vizeu, which was one of the royalist strongholds.

NEAR RIOT AMONG SOCIALISTS QUIETS

WINNIPEG, Jan. 27.—The city was quiet today following near rioting yesterday between returned soldiers and socialists, who had attempted to hold memorial meetings for Karl Liebknecht.

After the socialists had been prevented from meeting in a theater, they assembled in Market Square, but soldiers dispersed them after first fighting. Socialist headquarters were pillaged, literature thrown into the streets and burned and furniture smashed.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH DELEGATES AT PEACE CONFERENCE ONLY ONES TO LIVE UP TO LANGUAGE RULING

Official Agreement Makes Use of English Compulsory But French Is Predominant Tongue Just the Same—English Correspondents Consider Hunger Strike to Enforce Their Demands for Afternoon Tea

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Despite the solemn decision of the peace conference that English should be the official language of the sessions, the American and British delegates and the eloquent, gestural interpreter are the only ones to abide by the ruling. All the others, including Chinese and Siamese, speak French.

The latest open meeting of the peace congress drew speeches, but few gestures from the world's leaders. Premier Orlando was the one constant exception. During his address he fanned the air with a gold pen, after the manner of a fly swatter. President Wilson, however, emphasized the final phrase of the last sentence of his speech—"the very pulse of the world" seems to beat"—with short, slow jerks of his outstretched arm as though marking time for the pulse beats. The effectiveness of this gesture was commented upon later by many one delegate—saying: "He timed my pulse exactly."

British correspondents held an indignation meeting at 5 o'clock during the open session, because it was impossible for them to obtain tea, although they could hear the splashing of china as attendants prepared their national beverages for the delegates. One suggested that the correspondents pull off a hunger strike, but it was pointed out that a hunger "lock out" already was virtually in effect.

COALITION MAY BRING SERIOUS POSSIBILITIES

Internal Rupture Is Predicted if the Majority Socialists and Democratic Party Join Their Forces

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 25.—Fear that Prussia may be able to put through a form of government for new Germany at the coming national assembly at Weimar which will enable her to dominate the new nation as she dominated the old empire, may lead to a serious division between the delegates from north and south Germany. This possibility was indicated in dispatches received here today.

Latest reports from Berlin showed the majority socialists will not have enough seats to control the convention, even if the independent socialist fold, to the Ebert-Scheidemann faction, is expected.

Wants Coalition

Both majority socialists and the centrists are bidding strongly for support of the democratic delegates. Many Berlin democratic leaders are said to be negotiating against a coalition with any socialist party.

Inasmuch as it is probable the three conservative groups—the centrists, nationalists, and conservatives—will form a working agreement, giving them a block of 145 votes, the democrats will hold the balance of power in the assembly's deliberations.

The democratic platform is almost identical with that of the majority socialists and party lines between the two are not very sharply drawn.

Principal Differences

The principal differences between the various groups are opinions on the extent to which socialization of utilities should go and the details of the form of government it is desired to adopt. Prussia wants a United States type of government, whereas a majority of the rest of Germany favors a concentration of self-governing units. The fear of the smaller units that Prussia might attempt to dominate is significant, inasmuch as it may cause divisions which will make delegates forget actual party lines and take sides on this issue.

Bavarians and south Germans are determined that Berlin shall not favor building a new capital city like Washington at Erfurt or Weimar.

BRINGS CASES AGAINST EUBELSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The supreme court today granted requests for an early hearing in two cases brought by the Postal Telegraph company against Postmaster-General Eubelson, growing out of seizure of the cables.

SOLDIERS!

The Twin Falls News will accept, free of charge, advertising from soldiers looking for positions or work. Such advertising will be carried for as long as may be necessary in the interests of any soldier desiring employment, upon application at The News office.

All soldiers desiring to do so are cordially invited to make full use of this offer.

KING MANUEL IS REPORTED IN PORTUGAL

Former Ruler Is Believed to Be in His Old Home—Fight Between Forces Caused Many Casualties on Both Sides

LONDON, Jan. 27.—King Manuel II, former king of Portugal, is now in Portugal, according to advices received from Spanish sources today. A Vigo message said he crossed the Mino river in the region of Camina Saturday morning. Persons close to Manuel in England denied he had ever left his home here to join the monarchist rebels.

A dispatch from Lisbon stated that Premier Barbosa had called upon republican political leaders to assist in forming a new coalition cabinet. The situation in the Portuguese capital was said to have turned in favor of the republicans. Although many persons were killed and wounded on both sides before order was restored. More than 300 officers have been imprisoned. Direct communication with Lisbon is still out. Another report was that monarchist forces were dominating Lisbon and had revoked all the republican laws. Troops had been sent from there, it was said, to Astoria, Madrid and other points remaining faithful to the republic.

Reports Conflict

Piva Concelo, leader of the royalist revolt, was reported to have sent two emissaries to Vigo for the purpose of opening up telegraphic communication with Portuguese monarchists in Madrid.

Other advices had it that monarchist chiefs in Vigo had been arrested. Madrid dispatches reported that telegrams from the frontier said the royalist agitation in Valencia and other centers was growing, but that despite this, the monarchist insurgents apparently had become resigned to the failure of their revolt.

ADMITS PACKERS CONTROL BUYING

Armour Says That Chicago Yards Practically Fix Prices of the Entire Market

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Packers control action with buying of hog and cattle, J. Ogden Armour admitted today questioning by Francis J. Heney under before the senate agricultural committee.

Chicago packers kept in constant touch with their buyers, at Fort Worth, Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City and St. Paul, Armour said.

"The Chicago yards do fix the prices to be paid at all other yards," Heney inquired.

"In a general way," replied Armour. "Instructions are to buy higher, lower or steady."

"And if a buyer is another yard party more than Chicago, isn't he sharply reprimanded?" asked Heney.

"Yes, sir, and after that, he is likely to buy especially lower and pass up some good buys to avoid it a second time."

Armour protested that packers do not fix the price of cattle, however.

Would Open All Available Land For Settlement

Reclamation Program in Washington Is Being Discussed By State Legislators

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 27.—Mayor Hanson of Seattle is at the state capitol today conferring with legislators on the land settlement plans to be incorporated in the state reclamation program. Delegates from eastern Washington will arrive in time for the open river irrigation project, which would open 2,000,000 acres for intensive cultivation is discussed before the house appropriations committee.

"My chief interest," Hansen said, "is to see that any land settlement program permits the state to purchase all the land by condemnation and re-sell it to settlers on the easiest possible terms. Great land owners must not be the chief beneficiaries of this enormous undertaking."

Interest is rapidly centering on the land settlement project said to be the most monumental land development undertaking ever contemplated by any legislature.

Woman's Body Is Found By Hunter

Unidentified Corpse Is Discovered By Hunting Party Rid By Boulders

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—An autopsy has been performed today in an effort to determine whether the young and well dressed woman whose body was found on Palisades yesterday was murdered or had committed suicide. No signs of identification were found on the clothing, but a ferris ticket indicated the woman crossed the Hudson from New York possibly two or three weeks ago.

The body was believed to have been lying for about three weeks between two boulders, where it was discovered by hunters. A handkerchief was found tied across the mouth and a small bottle lay near.

One Measure May Prove Too Great

Only Act Made Ready for the Governor, May Be Reconsidered and Changed

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—The Oregon Legislature was today contemplating legislation which would appropriate \$100,000 for needy Oregon soldiers. Many members want to kill the act or reduce the appropriation materially. This is the only act made ready for the governor during the three weeks of the session thus far.

IDAHO WEATHER

Fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

WORLD NEWS EVENTS

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A general strike of police was scheduled for today as a result of the home office's refusal to recognize the policemen's union or reinstate discharged midland railway policemen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Over two hundred American Cross nurses died of influenza contracted while administering to "Flu" stricken soldiers both here and abroad, the Red Cross revealed today.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—(Delayed)—Spartan riots in Hamburg have been suppressed by placing the city under martial law, it was announced today. Czech forces have captured Oederberg on the German border, following a bloody fight with Polish troops.

VIENNA, Jan. 27.—General Von Hostensdorff, former Austrian chief of staff, said in an interview today that he was forced to relinquish his command because he insisted that all military efforts be concentrated against Italy. "The defeat of Italy would have meant the collapse of the entente," he declared.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels suggested today he may ask congress to authorize replacement of \$1,000,000,000 worth of sailors' Liberty Bonds that sank with the U. S. San Diego. The treasury department so far has taken the position that there is no clear proof of destruction of the bonds.

FLORENCE, Jan. 27.—President Pogatschris, of the Slovene government at Laibach, declared in an interview that "all Jugo-Slav territories would be defended against Italians to the last man." He said that relations with Italy are greatly strained and that five classes of Jugo-Slav soldiers are now under arms.

WORLD WIDE STATE OF REVOLT TO END ONLY WITH COMING OF PEACE BASED UPON RIGHT AND JUSTICE

Allied Societies at Paris Conference Listen to Striking Speech By James Thomas, Head of British Railway Men—Declares Government's Contribution to Peace Must Equal That of the People to War

LEAGUE OF NATIONS STILL OCCUPIES CENTER OF STAGE AMONG DELEGATES

SMALLER NATIONS ORGANIZE FOR PEACE

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Delegates of the 19 smaller nations participating in the peace conference, were to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of selecting their representatives on the committees to work out details of the big problems. The supreme war council resumed its sessions at 10:30 this morning.

By LOWELL MELLETT

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The supreme war council is understood today to be considering disposition of German colonies and other territorial questions.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The league of nations today was the chief subject under consideration by the peace delegates. The principal development was to be selection by the smaller nations of their five delegates on each of the special committees created Saturday. The league of nations' commission was generally accepted as the most important of these.

Working alongside this commission will be an unofficial organization, the allied societies for the league of nations. It held its initial meeting last night and intends to continue in session throughout the peace conference with the object of furnishing a clearing house for information to assist the official committee.

Bevot Throughout World
James Thomas, head of the British railway men, made a striking speech at the first meeting of the allied societies, warning that there is no hope of normal "growth" through the world which will not end until a "right and just" peace is established. He recalled President Wilson's statement that "if the contribution of the governments to peace equals the contribution of the peoples to war, there is no doubt about the result," and declared that the British government never more fittingly described the prospects of the league of nations.

Hope to Meet Germans
"I hope to meet the Germans in a few days," declared Thomas, referring to the fact that he will go to the international labor and socialist conference in Bern. Noting the effect of this statement, Thomas turned directly to Cecil, British representative of the league of nations committee and repeated, "I hope to meet the Germans in a few days." Cecil smiled and Thomas continued, "I want to tell them: 'We all saved you. You must not know it, but we did. Now it is up to you to save yourselves' and help save the world."

Sacrifices Must Be Made
Cecil also addressed the meeting and asked those present to keep before the public the fact that the league of nations will not be successful unless a nation prepared to sacrifice something. A resolution presented by them was adopted, calling upon the peace delegates to concentrate their efforts on formation of the league.

Disposition of Colonies
The United Press was recently informed by one of the representatives of the British government favoring placing the German colonies under control of the league of nations, with Great Britain as trustee for their administration. It is known that practically all the allied nations are adverse to returning the colonies to Germany under anti-bellum conditions.

IMMIGRATION CLOSING
KILL IS FURNISHED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A bill temporarily closing against the immigrant the hitherto open American door will be reported to the house today with hope of getting favorable action before March 4, when congress adjourns. The house immigration committee settled all features of the measure except the period of years during which the immigration bars will be kept up. It was understood when the committee went into session today that a majority of the members favored fixing this at four years.

REYNOLDS LONG RESIGNED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Senator Reynolds' resignation to be accepted by the league of nations, this resignation was accepted and a number of other things learned today, have been for their replies to go to Paris.

WE'LL MAKE REAL CONCESSIONS TO FURTHER LEAGUE

Great Britain is Prepared to Give Up Cherished Ideas in the Common Cause of World Peace

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Great Britain is prepared to make real concessions to the establishment of the league of nations, as an effective international instrument, a member of the British peace delegation told the United Press today.

Our proposal likely will be to take over territories we won from Germany entirely on trust, he said. We would be entirely accountable to the league of nations. It naturally follows that our trusteeship would continue only so long as we are unable to render a satisfactory accounting.

The same is true regarding the Mezzopotamian countries and the Dardanelles. The latter is one of the waterways subject to internationalization. The Suez Canal already is administered by an international private corporation, but that hardly meets the present demand.

Other waterways that are likely to come before the league are the Danube, Rhone, Vistula, Scheldt, Struma, Congo, Amazon and all others serving more than one country. The railways probably will be Berlin to Baghdad, the Cape to Cairo, and the Siberian railway.

NEW RATES SAVE COAST COMPANY

Faces Bankruptcy Until the Postmaster General Took Over Telephone System

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will again face bankruptcy until the postmaster general's order raising telephone tolls was issued.

Attorney A. E. Shaw, representing the company, made this statement in a hearing before the state railroad commission. Officials of the commission had been asked to show why toll increases should not be taken against it for fixing Barleson's new rate system in effect in violation of rates fixed by the commission.

May Reduce Rates Unless these new rates remain effective, said Shaw, the company will again be forced to turn to customers and will be unable to meet the demands of employees for more money.

Shaw intimated that telephone employees will receive wage increases if Barleson's rates stand. Commissioner Edgerton questioned Shaw closely.

Your company has lines in four western states and you should make up any California loss with the income of the other states, Edgerton declared. The company openly defied the railroad commission.

Does your company propose to violate the law by charging by the new Barleson rate? Commissioner Edgerton asked.

We will charge the Barleson rate, Shaw replied.

URGES "LIBERTY HALLS" Labor Department Representative Says Building Would Help Soldiers

NEW YORK.—Erection of "liberty halls" in every city instead of monuments in memory of the soldiers who fell in battle was urged by George W. Coleman, public relations representative of the department of labor, in an address here Thursday night on labor conditions.

BLOOD POISONING

Wardell's Wizard Oil is Safe First Aid Treatment. Blood often lockjaw and blood poisoning result from the neglect of a slight scratch or little cut. Hamlet's Wizard Oil is a simple, fast, effective first aid treatment. It is a powerful antiseptic and should be applied immediately to wounds of this kind to prevent the danger of infection.

TO APPEAL DIRECTLY TO PRESIDENT ON NAVY BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Administration forces in the house today considered appealing direct to President Wilson to come to the rescue of the large navy program.

THREE TRANSPORTS WILL BRING WAR VETERANS HOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The transport Minnekahda, Brest for New York, is due February 1, with eastern troops. The transport Tivoli, Boreaux for New York, is due February 6 with a detachment of a New York canal company and casual officers.

WOMEN WORKERS ARE IN RUSSIAN CANTINEEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Nine secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. are managing a hostess house in Archangel, Russia, and helping to care for the Russian soldiers in that city, according to a cablegram received here today by the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

MANY BILLIONS ARE RECOVERED ON WAR DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A bill repealing \$7,179,159,944.88 direct war appropriations, and cancelling \$3,221,029,294.70 war contract authorizations was reported to the house today by Chairman Shortell of the house appropriations committee.

TO DEMOLISH DORBIN

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(By mail)—For sale: 750,000 army horses. If anyone is in need of a horse there will be ample opportunities for securing one during the next few months. The strong ones are being demobilized. The strong old working horse who left his cart behind him to take his duties "over there" is coming back to his old job and a happy home. A considerable number will be required for the army of occupation, and the Belgian government is being provided with 50,000 animals, but there still remain three quarters of a million disposed of and sales will be held at regular intervals after Great Britain, so as to ensure proper distribution. Each animal will have his ration card with him.

SOVIETS WILL ACCEPT

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 27.—M. Varyakvi, Bolshevik minister to Sweden, declared today he is convinced the soviet government will accept the proposal of the associated powers for a joint conference at the Prince's Islands.

WANTS NEW FEDERAL OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Bills providing for new federal buildings or enlargement of existing buildings in the following places were introduced in the house today: San Antonio, Texas; Clayton, N. M.

INDIAN BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The house passed the Indian appropriation bill.

Farmlans ARTHUR L. SWIM Monthly payment and straight term city loans at especially favorable rates. TRUST BLDG.

TOWN HAS HISTORIC PAST

Ifracombe, Popular English Summer Resort, Has Been Well Known Through Many Centuries. Ifracombe is rapidly becoming popular as a summer resort—or, as the English call it, a watering place. It is set on a steep hillside, surrounded by "the hills," on the beautiful Devonshire coast. From the near town of Hillsborough Ifracombe shows a mass of white cottages, clinging desperately to the hillside to keep from tumbling into the Atlantic ocean.

Many people think that Ifracombe is a modern town, in spite of the centuries because it has such an up-to-date air. But Ifracombe is a skillfully camouflaged antique, having been a harbor of some note way back in the twelfth century. This attractive townlet has been afflicted with a great variety of law-breaking names during the centuries of its existence. Its names range all the way from Aelfringcombe and Iffordscombe to Aifredcombe, and, at last, Ifracombe. But the good folk round about Ifracombe just call it "Combe."

In 1244 Ifracombe was one of the 45 English ports that sent representatives to the council of shipping, and in 1248 it was captured by Fairfax. They say there were some hot skirmishes at that time in what is now known as "Bloody Meadow." Some cannonballs of the period found here corroborate this tale.

In these olden days wrecks near Ifracombe were frequent, and pearls and other valuable treasures of the Indies were often sold to advantage by the fisher folk to merchants in neighboring towns.

SEA BUFFALO "GOOD EATING"

Other Things Beside Its Beefsteak, to Which the Nation is Attached, May Be Made of Use.

Slipin of sea buffalo is such a catch in San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities, where meat of this highly valued animal is coming in market in such quantities as to lower the cost of living by keeping down the price of beef and mutton.

Sea cows and sea horses have long been familiarly known, but most folks would not recognize the animals introduced with the sea buffalo. If they saw one, they would call it a whale; and no wonder, for that is the sea buffalo's other name.

Some people might be prejudiced against eating white meat, but sea cow is quite equal, in fact, to the best beefsteak, and hardly distinguishable from the latter. In the market, sea buffalo tenderloin (boneless "filet") costs only 15 cents a pound; other cuts are cheaper.

The gray whale (common in Pacific waters) furnishes most of the meat. A 60-foot specimen will yield as much butcher's material as 70 head of cattle.

First Quakers

The first Quakers to land on American soil were Mary Fisher and Ann Austin, who reached Boston in 1636. They were followed by the first Quaker colony in the West Indian island of Barbados. The two women caused great consternation to the Puritans, and George Blahop, in an address to the Quakers, said:

"Two women arriving in your harbor meant trouble and consternation to you, and if a formidable army had invaded your borders."

The Quaker sect, or Society of Friends, was founded by Fox in 1648, about eight years before the first meeting of the Quakers in England. Later George Fox visited America. The first Quakers in the early history of Pennsylvania and New Jersey is familiar to all students of history.

Can Shyness Be Cured?

What is the remedy for shyness? What is the shy man to do to order that he may be shy no longer? The remedy is simple, and is to be found by consideration of the cause. The shy person is shy in the presence of strangers only. Let him have no opportunity of meeting strangers, and let the opportunity be abolished not by abolition of the meetings, but by abolition of the strangers. In other words, shy persons are those who in early life had not practice and no experience in meeting strangers, and so having the attention of strangers directed to them and attracted to them. If the meeting with strangers becomes customary it loses its strangeness.

As a Gentleman

Little brother accompanied his mama on a visit to some friends in Chicago. Following the customary custom of the visitor was a luncheon at one of the fashionable cafes. Little brother was taken along because there was no place to "check" him. "Now, brother," said mama, "you see this beautiful place and all these lovely ladies, and you must be very polite and act just like your father would if he was here."

"Well," said brother, "I guess I'll take a cigarette."

TIRED MEN ARE GLAD FOR CAMP

Soldiers are Joyous at Reaching Cantonment Where They Began Their Training

TAOAMA, Wash., Jan. 27.—Comfortably installed in barracks especially set aside for their use, the veterans of the 348th field artillery of the 91st (West) Division are resting at Camp Lewis after their long journey across land and sea from France. The regiment was detoured, at the same place last evening where the men, as civilians, reached camp a year ago last September to begin their training.

"It ain't changed a bit," exclaimed one big Californian, as he surveyed the cantonment from the car steps. "Evoa the rain!" added another. "No more sleeping in the mud," shouted one happy artilleryman. Me for a regular bed," this was greeted with a yell of "Yes, Bo" from the others.

The home coming soldiers were met by a big crowd of enthusiastic Taoamans when their special trains arrived here yesterday afternoon. The parade uptown was halted at eleventh street, where an address of welcome was delivered by the mayor.

When the regiment reached camp they found their barracks lighted, the fires burning and dinner ready to be served. Special cooks had been assigned to prepare a hot meal for the returning troops and they arrived at their "home" just at the right time to attack the menu.

Governor Lister and members of the legislature will officially welcome the men this afternoon.

TWO BILLS PASS IN BOTH HOUSES

Appropriation Measure and the Visiting Nurse Employment are Works of Session

BOISE, Jan. 27.—With the passing of the fourth week of the fifteenth session of the Idaho legislature, the record shows the passage by both houses of but two bills. The first of these was the appropriation measure for \$75,000 to pay the expenses of the session and second was the code bill.

The house Friday passed the bill which provides that counties may employ a visiting nurse.

At least 80 measures are now in the hands of various committees and it is expected that this week will find the work of legislation taking a more concrete form.

In the house Friday Representative Binnett introduced a bill to amend the present statutes to make it possible for a majority of the supporting heads of families to petition for an election to change school districts and in the senate Senator Wedgewood introduced a bill providing that the state board of irrigation can also issuance of contracts on Caryl projects if the water supply appears to be inadequate.

Substituting a new bill for one previously presented Senator Robertson of Washington asks that county recorders be able to legally issue marriage licenses to persons under 18 who have the written permission of their parents. Senator Booth presented three bills to the senate Friday all of which would duplicate measures already introduced in the house.

MULTIMILLIONAIRE DIES

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 26.—Colonel C. C. Slaughter, multimillionaire pioneer Texas cattleman and reputed to be one of the largest individual land owners in the United States, died at his home here.

BOLSHIEVIKI MAKE GAINS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Bolshevik captured Orenburg January 22, according to state department reports from Omsk.

Great Rubber Producer

The Malay peninsula is the largest rubber-producing and rubber-exporting country in the world. Ten years ago the production was small, as compared with that of Brazil, which was then the principal source of supply. Its advent to first place as a rubber-producing country is due to its favorable climatic and soil conditions.

INCREASE THE WORLD'S LIVESTOCK POPULATION. Peace finds Europe's pastures minus all kinds of live stock. There will be for years to come a big market for all you can raise. So don't hesitate to increase and improve your live stock. Our service is aiding many farmers to carry on this work with profit. Back here. TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST CO. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

EXECUTIVE BILL CAUSES TROUBLE. Opinions Differ on the Proposed Co-Ordination Measure Now in Legislature. BOISE, Jan. 27.—A joint caucus of Republican members of the legislature has attempted to throw out differences which have developed in the majority over senate bill No. 10, the administration co-ordination of departments bill.

Two Good Land Buys. 120 acres, 2 1/2 miles east of Castleford, on gravel road; nearly 1/2 acre, 3 1/2 miles north of Peavay. Price \$170.00 per acre; easy terms. Possession at once on \$0. Write or phone Leonard E. Smith, Phone 374, 110 Rhobone St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Could Live on Bananas Alone. The exotic but always accessible banana is essentially sanitary—no germs can touch it. Like the apple, it can be served raw or cooked to please the most capricious palate. Like the onion, it provides the highly necessary mineral salts. And, like meat and milk, it has a high fuel value—slightly less than the one, slightly more than the other. Man cannot live by bread alone, but he could by bananas alone—if he had to.

Helmet Styles Unchanged. Helmet styles have not changed in centuries. There is a curious resemblance between the iron pots worn by ancient knights and those employed by the soldiers of America and Europe. Indeed, ancient and medieval armor dating back to the time of the Crusades, has been imitated by the twentieth century. Some of the designs found in museums have not even been altered.

Does Not Know the Boy. Cardinal Newman, while familiar with the life and thought of the university man, admits his failure to know the boy. Out of the mouth of Charles Heddington's father he extracts the confession that "there is no telling what is in a boy's heart. He may look as if open and happy as usual, and be as kind and attentive, when there is a great deal wrong going on within."

To "finance" a "To Let" advertising campaign you need only set aside for perhaps a few days a job of your pocket money. Advertise in the Classified columns of The News. Somebody will want it.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR. The Ford Sedan, with its exceedingly comfortable and refined furnishings, its neat appearance and every-day-in-the-year utility, is an especially attractive motor car for women, meeting so fully all the demands of social and family life—a delight to women who drive because of the easy, safe control. Summer and winter it is always ready—never a doubt about that nor never any fears for trouble on the way. Then the cost of operation and upkeep is very small. Sedan, \$775 f. o. b. Detroit. WESTERN AUTO COMPANY TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WOULD GIVE UP HIS THRONE TO SAVE SUBJECTS

Montenegrin King Will Sacrifice His Crown to the Good of His People if it is Necessary to Satisfy His Country

By PHILIP SIMMS. PARIS, Jan. 27.—King Nicholas, the aged ruler of Montenegro, believes his little nation should enjoy the same right of self-determination as larger countries.

It is an intimation with The United Press Nicholas declared that Serbia is attempting forcibly to annex Montenegro, rather than join with her in the formation of a new Jugoslav state.

Supports Wilson Plan. Nicholas, who is living in the Hotel Rue De Rivoli, is watching the work of the peace conference closely to determine whether he is to be king without a Kingdom or ruler of an independent nation.

Wild mallard ducks will be put on exhibition by W. M. Walker of Caldwell, who has shipped in a number of the birds to be used in hunting.

Attempts Strategy. "I am absolutely in accord with my people, but Serbia insists that any move by the Jugoslav people should receive sanction of the prince regent of Serbia."

PLANNING BIG MEETING OF IDAHO FRUIT GROWERS. Boise to be Gathering Place for Annual Meeting of State Horticultural Society in February.

BOISE, Idaho.—At a meeting of the officers of the Idaho State Horticultural society Saturday plans were made for the annual meeting, to be held February 13, 14 and 15, at Boise, following the session of the big dairy meeting.

Another Auto Device. An electric light that is switched on to illuminate an auto while stop at the door is opened has been patented by an English inventor.

FARMERS BEHIND NEW IRRIGATION SCHEME. Undertaking, if Successful, Will Result in Reclamation of 1,000,000 Acres of Idaho Lands.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho.—A meeting of Big Horn county farmers at the farm bureau January 18 put into motion a scheme which, if successful, will reclaim 1,000,000 acres of desert land.

Another Boyhood Ambition. A plan of an ideal situation would be paid for by the members of a newly advisory capacity, Ohio State Journal.

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

I Am Obligated to Sell

my well improved 80 acre ranch near Wendell. Price includes \$5000, 3 calves, steer, 3 horses, 3 hogs, boat. Also all farm equipment, mostly new: mow, plow, spreader, wagon, harrow, pump, harness, etc., separator; well with new engine; 25 tons of hay. Price \$185 per acre, and will make easy terms.

LIBERTED WITH The Traill-Grenzbeck Realty Co. Jerome, Idaho

MANY ENTRIES MADE FOR PET STOCK SHOW

Exhibit at Caldwell Expected to Be One of Biggest and Best in the State

CALDWELL, Idaho.—Judging from the number of entries for the rabbit and pet stock show to be held in Caldwell February 4, 5, and 6, the show will be one of the biggest in the state.

Application for entry of a pen of rats and mice has been received from the Dwyer Pet Stock and Poultry farm at Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Wild mallard ducks will be put on exhibition by W. M. Walker of Caldwell, who has shipped in a number of the birds to be used in hunting.

About 100 head of chickens and all kinds of fancy poultry will be exhibited and entries point to about 141 rabbits being entered.

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THROWS POLLEN OVER BEES

Nature's Use of the Mountain Laurel is One of Her Many Remarkable Devices.

Pop! and away go the little stations of the mountain laurel and throw pollen over the bee which alights upon them. The naturalist sees here one of the most remarkable devices in all nature for compelling an insect to carry pollen.

The corolla is saucer-shaped, with ten little pits near the edge, and lightly caught in each of these little pits is the anther at the end of the elastic filament. This natural thing seems to grow in an unusual manner, but do you know of any other plant that actually grows in distorted or strained position, or puts its own self in an uncomfortable and strained position from which it is glad to be released when the first insect comes along and sets it loose?

The whole mechanism is like a hair trigger. It is carefully adjusted so that even a slight jar will sometimes set it loose. Shaking an entire bush releases great numbers of these filaments, and pop, pop, pop they leap out of the pits and the anthers throw their pollen everywhere.

LANGUAGE ASCRIBED TO FISH

Men of the Sea Have Their Own Ideas of Articulation Peculiar to Their Catch.

There is a belief among fishermen that a herring, when caught, articulates a sound similar to the word "choose." This sound is caused by an escape of air from the air bladder, or a movement of the gills.

Many fish have various forms of intelligence attributed to them. On the Norfolk Broads, one often hears it said that an old jack pike has barked like a dog, and the same is said of the conger eel.

How the Dutch Lost New York. The first step toward making New York an English colony was taken 250 years ago, when Charles II granted to his brother, the duke of York, a large territory in America, to be called, in honor of the proprietor, New York.

The Dutch settlers decided that it was useless to argue the case with the English invaders, who were six times their number, and in the autumn of 1664 Fort Amsterdam and Fort Orange were surrendered.

When the weather bureau reports that such and such a day is a fair day, it means that the amount of water that descended from the sky in that particular shower would have covered the surrounding territory to a depth of one inch if none of it had run off or soaked into the ground.

Our Own "Tropics." Only at one place in the United States is there real tropical vegetation, says Popular Science Monthly, Florida and California have what is called "sub-tropical" vegetation.

Let Us Ship Your Hay. We can render you superior service in any market. The Northwestern Brokerage Co. Make Power Building Phone 331

CITY OF QUEER CONTRASTS

Nome, Desolate in Winter, is Favorably Lively During the Short Months of Summer.

Ships approaching the coast of Alaska watch eagerly for the first glimpse of a break in the low horizon line, and as the faint silhouette of a city is caught by the spy glass hopes are raised that Nome is in sight.

The gold seekers built Nome in the rush of 1898, and the gold seekers still add their quota to its population. They have made it a city of contrasts—a city of stark contrasts in wealth and homes and lives. Where they camped on the beach and built wooden huts and shacks the city has grown up.

From November to June it is frozen into a dull apathy from which it rouses to attend theaters, dances, and other social frivolities which make the winter tolerable.

When the sun begins to shine steadily and the fresh surf sounds on the beach, Nome awakes and the summer residents who have gone "outside" return. The population is practically doubled. Nome spends its summer months in wildly rushing about to make up for the enforced dullness of the frozen winter.

MUSICIANS HAVE LONG LIFE

Reasons Why Those Who Furnish Us With Sweet Sounds Are Not Cut Off in Youth.

Investigations made recently by a well-known doctor lead him to conclude that musicians who play wind instruments are exceptionally long lived.

Cornet players are credited by him with an average life of 69.1 years. Clarinet players are next with 64.4, while the average oboe and bassoon player lives to be about sixty-three years old.

It is interesting to observe the number of seemingly aged men who are members of orchestras. The theater orchestra that does not number one or two men who have left their hair far behind with the years, or are so gray that they appear well upon the century mark, is an exception.

Why Iron Chimneys Stack Corrode. The cause of corrosion of galvanized iron extensions to chimneys is laid generally to condensation which forms inside the stack, and which in conjunction with the carbon which has been deposited in use, creates a galvanic cell which soon destroys the zinc coating and finally eats through the iron or steel base.

Men in the Making. From the anthropoid ape stage clear up through the ages in the slow process of evolution, man has been at work chiseling himself. Always on the whole bettering himself a little, eliminating the animal, the brute qualities more and more, in spite of setbacks, and has persistently striven toward the realization of his ideals—the higher man, the ideal man.

"Nuts" of Prized. Prized makes remarkably modest demands on orthography for a Balkan town, being spelled in only six different ways.

CO-OPERATIVE UPBUILDING. "Competitive Annihilation" is an apt description of the Great War. It's a game the Kaiser started—and it proved a boomerang. Cooperative up-building must become the National and International "game" in the new era which is before us. This institution stands for cooperation with business enterprise as well as individuals.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Drying Foods. The process of drying as a means of preserving food for storage possesses great advantages over canning and cold storage, while employing practically every advantage obtained by those agencies, says a food specialist. Dehydration greatly diminishes both the bulk and weight of the material, making it both easier and cheaper to store and transport.

Canadian Honored. At Balklava, Canada was represented by Lieut. Alexander Dunn of Toronto, an officer of the Light Brigade. He was the first native of Canada to receive the Victoria Cross. At Windsor, Capt. Alexander McNab, first Canadian to hold a commission in the British regular Army, was among the heroic dead of that historic battle.

TWIN FALLS NORTH SIDE TRACT. South Side tract, Salmon River tract, Oakley tract, and homestead lands from Burley to Rook Creek. Some good bargains.

J. SHERM STEWART 137 Shoshone St.

WRIGLEYS. All three brands sealed in air-tight packages. Easy to find. It is on sale everywhere. Look for, ask for. Be sure to get WRIGLEYS. The Greatest Name in Good-Land.

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT. WRIGLEYS TOBACCO. WRIGLEYS DOBLEMINT. WRIGLEYS JUICY FRUIT.

The Flavor Lasts

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Published by The Twin Falls News Publishing Company, Incorporated at Twin Falls, Idaho, and issued every day except Sunday.

W. A. BRAD... President... H. C. HARVEY... Editor

Today's News Today

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BUILDING IS VITAL

In no industry vitally necessary at the present time, probably, can there be more general participation with greater resulting benefits than in a revival of building.

Under the curb of war regulations, building activities here during the year past have brought about a situation where for several months it has been almost impossible to rent a dwelling-house, and where, if there are any vacant business houses, they are not to be discovered in a day's walk around the city.

WINTER TROOP REACHES AMERICA

Home From Overseas Duty, They Await Discharge at Camp Merritt, N. J.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Members of the 331st Infantry of the 83rd division are back from overseas duty today and awaiting orders at Camp Merritt, N. J., to return to their homes.

COMMENT, BY AND LARGE

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

MONUMENT OR MEMORIAL HALL?

It would seem rather the natural thing to find, or at least have definite plans for finding, the necessary money to build a memorial to the young men from this county who have recently given themselves to the service of their country before meeting certain about what the character of such memorial shall be.

It is, very difficult for one who knows nothing of the Russian Bolshevik, or of Bolshevism, except what has appeared in the papers—although that does seem plenty to understand why President Wilson is insisting that the peace conference shall give to them and to the present Russian government "unconditional" or any other kind of "recognition."

There is in the mind of the writer, absolutely no question as to the great advantage of a memorial building over a monument, especially in a field limited to a single county.

The following figures seem almost incredible: In August, 1918, the entire British aerial force and equipment consisted of 280 officers, 1,357 men, 164 airplanes, 45 aeroplanes and 7 airships.

FIGURES SHOW SCOPE OF COURT BUSINESS HERE

Statement Prepared by Clerk's Office to Support Claim of County Bar Association for New District

According to a statement prepared by the office of the clerk of the court for the Twin Falls county bar association which recently declared in favor of legislation to create a new judicial district to include only Twin Falls county, there have been filed in the fourth judicial district, here in this county since January 1, 1915, up to the first day of this year a total of 1,851 civil cases, out of which 461 remain pending January 24, on trial and miscellaneous calendars.

During the past three years 198 criminal cases have been filed in the court in this county.

It is the purpose of the association to show in this statement that the volume of the business of the district court in this county is sufficient to justify the creation of a new judicial district to attend to its litigation alone.

HAPPY TROOPS ARRIVE AFTER TEDIOUS TRIP

Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota Boys Reach Home After Seven-teen Days on the Way Over From France

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The French liner Rochambeau, several days overdue, arrived here with American troops aboard. The troops were part of the 337th field artillery, including seven officers and 728 men, and part of the 2nd field artillery including 19 officers and 563 men.

Among officers in the two groups were Lieut. Fred Phillips, the Maine; Captain O. L. May, Ohio; Capt. R. S. Fillion, Denver; Lieut. M. A. Shaw, Lincoln, Neb.; Lieut. Whitaker, Denver; Lieut. Very Collins, Bismarck, N. D.; and C. M. Highley, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Medical officers who organized the sick list and cared for the American expeditionary force also returned on the liner. Among them was Colonel Greenwood of Boston, an eye specialist. He declared untrue the report that thousands of American boys had been blinded during the war, asserting that official records show not more than 110 thus wounded.

One of the best known Salvation Army workers in France was also on board. She was Captain A. M. Harbuck, Denver, attached to the first division. She was wounded by a shell at Cheppy when the Germans shelled the camp in an attempt to demolish a hospital.

C. C. Lyon of Columbus, Ohio, correspondent of the newspaper enterprise association, brought back a description of high prices and scant-foed in Berlin. He said he was one of the first Americans who had been in Berlin to reach the United States.

The Rochambeau was seventeen days on the trip, over, having put into Halifax for fuel and water.

WAITING FOR THE TREATY

By H. H. Windsor. In the February Popular Mechanics Magazine. To the world at large, the cessation of hostilities was almost a great surprise as was the treaty out of the war. In official circles, the end was confidently expected on for several weeks before it was accomplished.

No problem, which has never engaged a congress of nations compares with the responsibility and magnitude of the work before the peace commission. Like all great bodies it appears to move slowly, but in due time, like a huge ship, it will pass those, get under way, and start on its voyage.

That the men, upon whose shoulders rests the formation of a right and lasting settlement, realize their responsibility, may be accepted.

The counter-currents of wind and wave of suggestion which reach us, indicate the careful approach of the actual negotiations, and give hopeful promise of same and safe delivery.

The whole affair is so vast, and its interests and dependent interests so many and far-reaching, the undertaking is something like the ministrations of a doctor in a reorganization which immediately follow a fever or other affliction. Recovery, as in those disasters, each day tends to bring order out of chaos, although at first progress may seem slow.

In this effort the best mind of the world are enlisted for its solution, and it seems with generous harmony of purpose. The effort to throw the Huns to throw monkey wrenches in the gears has thus far only bruised their own hands.

To those of us who demand the personal punishment in the persons of the chief offenders—which should include all of us—the effort to throw the Huns to throw monkey wrenches in the gears has thus far only bruised their own hands.

What we need to guard ourselves against is the danger of relapsing into indifference to the crimes and horrors which the Huns inflicted on humanity.

Even now the Hun in our midst is rapidly resuming his attitude of arrogance and insolence to our flag; cautiously, but none the less deliberately. Blips already are affixed headed this way with great care: German made goods, stored for years in neutral (1) European countries, whose value runs into the millions of dollars in a single cargo.

Having time and again proved themselves intriguing; deceptive; barbarous; liars; defiers, why should we open our eyes to such a people? Of course, there must be some there who are not so black, but it's dangerous to empty a bag of snakes in the room because a few are probably harmless. It would be a righteous expression of our abhorrence of Hunism not to admit for remission here, for the period of at least five years, any migrant from what was Germany or Austria.

The German general staff knew more about this cure than the American officers. The magnitude of the dose with the proved ability of the men who were to administer it decided the German staff that it was quitting time.

LABOR PROBLEM RECEIVES HELP

Question of Unemployment in Occupied Territory Is Being Carefully Studied

By WERE MILLER. AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN GERMANY, Jan. 26 (delayed).—The unemployment problem in the occupied portion of Germany is expected to be largely solved by new important regulations announced today. Under these regulations German factories will be allowed to export raw materials from other parts of Germany. Manufactured products which can be used in rebuilding France and Belgium, however, may be exported only to those countries.

Everyone prefers to pay for prevention, instead of an ounce.

SETTLERS WILL PETITION BOARD FOR COMPLETION

Want Salmon Project Irrigation System Corrected in Given Respects Before Acceptance By State

The Salmon River Settlers' association will petition the state land board to accept the irrigation system for the Salmon River project as it is at present constructed.

This course was determined upon at a meeting of the directors of the association held Saturday afternoon in the office home of James B. Bethwell, attorney for the association.

The matter of the acceptance of the Salmon River irrigation system has been checked up by the land board to the state engineer, for his investigation and report.

Would Waste No Water The settlers will ask that before the system is accepted, remedial work on the system shall be completed by the successors to the contracting company, in four respects, all being asked with a view to conserving available water supply.

Take Hand in Litigation The directors at the meeting Saturday were advised that objection had been filed in the United States district court at Reno attacking the counter claims recently filed in the case of A. E. Caldwell, a Salmon River project settler, who is the defendant in an action to foreclose upon his water contract.

Both Good and Busy Wretched is the worker who has retired permanently from active life; for his accumulated fortune cannot give succor to the weary sorrow of idleness.

The Soap Berry Tree The world's largest tree was manufactured for the Italian cathedral in accordance with an innocent prisoner's vow that when his innocence was proved he would show his gratitude in some extraordinary way.

When Packing Glass When packing glass or fine china use excelsior or straw which has been slightly dampened. The water causes both of these materials to swell, and this swelling automatically fills up the crevices, thus wedging the packing in between breakable articles much better than it can be done by hand.

Philippine Population Government officials recently estimated the population of the Philippines at slightly more than 9,600,000. The island of Luzon having about one-half the number.

BETTER THAN ANY TORPEDO

Col Harta Bestem Says He Employed Powerful Sawfish to Complete Discomfiture of Enemy.

"Speaking of submarines," observed Col. Harta Bestem, "I must tell you of a little experience I had while in China some 40 odd years ago.

"Well, it seems that it is claimed in China that the first submarine was invented by Chow Bang some 2,000 years ago or so, a very serviceable craft it was, too, and, and the Fee Sins, in their war against the Dow-Gita, across Ying Fat bay, were using them with great success.

Bees Work to Keep Warm Another Example of the Remarkable Intelligence Displayed by the Little Gatherers of Honey.

The bee upholds his reputation for industry throughout the winter months as during the summer. Being susceptible to cold, the bee must have some means of supplying warmth.

Fort Built With Natural Cement. The volcanic island of Santorini, in the Aegean sea, produces a natural cement called "porzellana" which is mixed in certain proportions with lime and sand in an excellent substitute for the best cement.

Emotions and the Eye. The thing we look at straightest and most steadily is the eye of the man or woman who talks to us. And no emotion changes the glistening of that eye.

Famous Copper City. Bingham, Utah, where copper is king, has a special attraction as the world's largest mining camp. It is situated 25 miles south of Salt Lake and is one of the most unique mines in the world, it being practically a town hanging on the side of a mountain.

Should Have Been Easy. "You can't always tell what a man is by the way he talks." "Perhaps not."

READ WHILE YOU ARE YOUNG

Six Hours of Concentrated Serious Work a Week May Spell Success in Life for You.

Were I twenty-one again, I should do a great deal of reading. I believe in reading. I don't recall having ever read anything that didn't do me some good.

There are books which present actualities in statistical form and couple such statistics with an interesting comment. I refer to the various government reports on various subjects that engage the interest of the man who wishes to be well informed.

Read! I cannot too strongly recommend good reading. Six hours each week of serious reading is not much, but it may mean the difference between a \$20,000-a-year executive and a \$25 clerk.

JOB FOR OFFICER FLANNERY

New York Policeman Undertook Some Contract When He Sought to Find Firm Little Woman Wanted.

The existence of a hitherto-unknown corporation on Washington Heights was brought to the attention of policeman Flannery when a meek little woman approached him and over an armful of bundles of information regarding this mysterious firm.

Hard to Live Up to Pipe. For the moment—oh, how brief!—his mouth is stopped, and he must permit his finer faculties should be brought to a head (his own head) by the symbolic act of kindling a flame.

Helped a Bird "Station." The island of Helgoland is one of the landmarks of the birds migrating from the North, and night after night beginning in early September, they pass in countless armies.

Should Have Been Easy. "You can't always tell what a man is by the way he talks." "Perhaps not."

GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES NEED OF ACCOUNTANTS

Civil Service Commission Points Out Opportunities for Educated Employment

Opportunity for returning service men to enter civil service employment, if qualified, without examination, is pointed out in the following statement, issued by the United States civil service commission:

The war is practically ended but the war work is not. The tremendous labor of the details of adjusting the accounts and paying the bills will occupy the time of a large force for many months to come.

All of these positions are open to both men and women. The United States civil service commission is receiving applications for these positions. Applicants will not be required to report at any place for examination, but will be rated upon their physical ability, education, training and experience, based upon the sworn statements in their applications and upon corroborative evidence adduced by the commission.

Miniature Violin Inside of Cane. For the modern Romeo and his mid-night serenades a walking-stick violin might have certain advantages.

Subscribe now for THE NEWS.

FOR SALE--RED CLOVER SEED Took First Prize at State Seed Show at Twin Falls PURITY TEST 99.8% (Yield 16 1-2 Bushels per Acre) KIMBERLY ELEVATOR JOHN W. HARDIN, Mgr. Phone 45 FARMERS—Bring us your seed wheat to clean.

AMSTERDAM FARMER LOSES HOME IN FIRE

Blaze Consumes Residence, Household Goods and Currency on A. A. Tolman Farm

(Special to The News) HOLLISTER—A. A. Tolman of near Amsterdam had the misfortune to have his home just practically all his household goods destroyed by fire Thursday morning.

Mr. Smirl and family from Enterprise, Ore, have come to Hollister to make their home.

Mr. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parrish, is ill with influenza.

Miss Manny is reported as recovering rapidly and will be able to resume her school duties in a couple of weeks.

Mr. Forzini's son is reported as being some better, with bright prospects, the pneumonia having been somewhat broken.

Diokens and the Pigs. Charles Dickens, writing of his observations on a trip to this country, described as one of the incidents which attracted his attention to the numerous pigs he saw sunning themselves in downtown streets.

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

THE AUTO REPAIR SHOP Which is located on Cor. 3d and Shoshone So. will repair your car and repair it right. You should look them up. PHONE 69

Ask Your Grocer For STERLING BUTTER made by THE STERLING CREAMERY Twin Falls, Idaho "Our Motto—Quality and Service"

THE application of ink on paper does not make printing, although the product resulting from this sort of operation is frequently marketed under that name. Printing is of two kinds—NEWS PRINTING and—just printing. We don't want you to take the word of anyone for this—ask the man who uses NEWS printing, or, better still, try some of it yourself, 'at our expense if you do not like what we give you. We use only the best of inks and the better recognized brands of paper. Added to these, we offer the skill and experience of capable workmen and the newest and most modern type faces. Our work must be satisfactory to our customers or it is not satisfactory to us. We never disappoint. The Twin Falls News Job Printing Department



The Orpheum Theatre

A fotoplay production as different from other features as night and day. Thrilling! Stupendous! Wonderful! A colorful eight-part romance of love, lost treasure and adventure.

THE SUBMARINE EYE

Mostly taken on the bottom of the ocean—one of the latest inventions by the Williamson Brothers called the inverted periscope, makes this possible transcending in importance any recent discoveries or inventions. Actually locates sunken treasures, shows undersea scenes of such amazing originality power and beauty that amazes and delights old and young alike. This is the way this immense novelty picture play impressed leading newspaper critics:

MONDAY
and
TUESDAY
MATINEE
and
NIGHT
SPECIAL ADMISSION
Prices for this Showing
MATINEES
10c, 15c and 25c
EVENINGS
Children, 10c and 15c
Adults, 40c

TRIBUNE: This new submarine story is so far ahead of anything which has gone before it that there is no comparison.

N. Y. CLIPPER: Action—plentiful. Continuity—excellent. Suspense—intense. Detail—superb. Atmosphere—excellent. Photography—magnificent.

MAR TIME, CHICAGO TRIBUNE: If you are not fascinated I miss my guess—an intricate piece of work beautifully done.

W. E. HOLLANDER, CHICAGO DAILY NEWS: Romantic blending of Stevenson and Vern—Photography a joy.

KITTY KELLY, CHICAGO EXAMINER: A regular grown-up fairy tale—warmly recommended for a refreshing two hours.

MORNING SUN: "The Submarine Eye" packs a big punch. Worthy of individual investigation. The audience was stirred fathoms deep.

BROOKLYN EAGLE: The story is gripping in its tensest moments and is an example of the wonders and terrors of ocean depths. It is well worth seeing.

N. Y. WORLD: This new submarine photoplay may be ranked among the best pictures yet produced. The film is certainly worth seeing.

N. Y. REVIEW: The story is one most fascinating and dramatic ever conceived, and is developed with a keen eye to sustaining the suspense.



SUNKEN TREASURE DISCOVERED THROUGH "THE SUBMARINE EYE" AN INVERTED UNDERWATER PERISCOPE

PHOTOGRAPHY: Has about all that is required to keep its audiences in a perpetually interested state. It ought to make a great state rights proposition.

LOUELLA PARSONS, CHICAGO HERALD: Forget you are a grown-up and go see it.

N. Y. AMERICAN: A full of glamour as "Treasure Island." Clever, unusual, intensely interesting picture.

EVENING SUN: Combines very happily entertainment and instruction of a unique variety.

BOB REEL, CHICAGO AMERICAN: Goes one better than "20,000 Leagues"—It's a Daredevil Thriller.

We booked this extraordinary motion picture because of its novelty, and undersea views—Because it's educational, and shows what science can do in raising the treasures that the ocean has swallowed the last four years—it demonstrates an invention that makes this possible and, because there has been no picture like this one ever before shown here—Other subjects in conjunction with the above feature:

"THE DECOY"
A Comical Mutt and Jeff Cartoon

PATHE NOVELTY REVIEW

- Analysis of Baseball. Slow Motion Photography.
- How Music Effects Animals, by Litmar.
- Butterflies and Bees—Beautifully Colored. A Three-part Feature Condensed in One

"FATTY BUTTS IN"
A Boaring Arbuckle Comedy

A Highly Entertaining, Instructive and Pleasing Program Showing Time About Two Hours

JAPANESE WANT MORE TERRITORY

Strategic Value of Germany's Islands Appeals to the Nipponese Mind

By J. W. T. MASON
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Japan's desire to possess Germany's islands in the Pacific ocean, cannot be encouraged by the peace conference if the delegates hold fast to their determination to discourage war preparations for the future.
Japan has no trade or financial interest in any of the Pacific islands. Her value to the Japanese is wholly strategic. In time of war possession of naval bases to the east and south of the Japanese home land would be greatly to the advantage of the Mikado's battle fleet. This is the reason why the Japanese delegates to the peace conference are beginning to press their claims to the Pacific islands.

Natural Growth
Japan's natural growth of commercial growth is westward into China and Manchuria. There are immense markets awaiting development in those countries. Japan's proximity to the mainland and her natural understanding of local conditions give her an advantage over her rivals. The opening of the Japanese traders to the westward is no obvious fact; it is impossible for Japan to advance a legitimate claim for permission to expand industrially southward and to the east through annexing any of Germany's Pacific islands.
Australia's claim to the German islands near her own coast is far more natural. Their nearness to Australia makes them within the geographical sphere of Australia's influence.

MARKETS SHOW DOWNWARD TURN

Produce and Grain Seem to Be on a Gradual Decline and Others Will Follow

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Chicago, the American "Food Capital," awaited today the fixing of a new hog price before predicting food prices are now ready for a general decline.
This center of the packing industry was interested in the meeting of the hog committee at Washington tomorrow. Julius Barnes head of the grain corporation, and just returned from Europe, is expected to bring Herbert Hoover's opinion which will have a decided effect.
It is understood here large contracts have been placed with the packers at the former price of 17 1/2c. It is believed the present high level will be retained although there will be strenuous efforts by some grain men to out-aiders to lower it.
Significance was attached to Louis P. Swift's statement during the packers' investigation that a once cent decline will mean a \$2,500,000 loss to his concern.
Meanwhile in other markets there was noted today a downward trend. Produce and grain seemed headed that way with experts predicting the decline would be gradual.
The effect of orders under the \$100,000,000 famine appropriation was expected here to steady markets by receiving export demand to some extent.

TO RELEASE PRISONERS
LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Times publishes a dispatch from Dublin today stating it has been learned from authoritative sources that the government has decided to release Sinn Fein members of parliament, now in English prisons.

Today's Markets

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 387; tone of market, steady; best prime steers, \$12@13.25; good to choice steers, \$10.25@11.25; medium to top steers, \$8.75@9.25; fair to good steers, \$7.75@8.75; common to fair steers, \$6.75@7.75; cobbles cows and heifers, \$9.25@10.25; good to choice, \$8.75@9.25; medium to good cows and heifers, \$7.50@8.50; fair to medium cows and heifers, \$5.75@6.75; canners, \$3.50@5; bulls, \$6@9; calves, \$4@13; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,334; tone of market, weak; prime mixed, \$16.75@17; medium mixed, \$16@16.50; rough and heavy, \$14.50@16; bulk, \$15.50@17.
Sheep—Receipts, 971; tone of market, steady; prime cants, \$13.75@14.25; lambs, fair to medium, \$12@13; yearlings, \$10@11.50; wethers, \$9@10; ewes, \$8@9; goats, \$4.

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; market, steady to lower; steers, \$14.75@16.50; cows and heifers, \$8@11.25; stockers and feeders, \$10.15@14; calves, \$9.50@13.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; market, steady; top, \$16.90; bulk, \$16.55@16.55.
Sheep—1,500; market, steady and higher; lambs, \$13.25@15.75; ewes, \$7.25@9.85.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,700; market, opened steady, closed 10@15c lower; steers, \$12.75@15.20; cows and heifers, \$8.25@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.50@15; calves, \$7@13.75; bulls and stags, \$4@10.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,500; market, generally steady; bulk of sales, \$16.20@17.20; top, \$17.45.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,300; market, strong to 10@15c higher; yearlings, \$9@12.50; wethers, \$8.50@11; lambs, \$13@15.75; ewes, \$6@10.40.

Hogs—23,000; steady to lower; top, \$17.35; bulk, \$16.75@17.30.
Sheep—2,500; steady to weak.
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—The cattle market closed with steers steady, others lower; quality, plain.
Hogs closed with best heavy steady, others neglected; top, \$17.50; bulk, \$16.90@17.30; pigs, firm.
Sheep were steady, with lambs ten cents higher.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 21,000; market, steady; steers, \$18@20; cows and heifers, \$7.25@14.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.50@16; calves, \$7@14.
Hogs—Receipts, 30,000; market, steady; bulk, \$17@17.40; heavy, \$17.30@17.50; medium, \$17.20@17.60; light, \$17@17.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; market, steady; lambs, \$15@16.50; ewes, \$8@10.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@16.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—Cattle, 3,500; no Texas; market, strong; native, \$11.50@13.50.
Hogs—12,000; market, steady.
Sheep—300; market, steady; ewes, \$8.50@10.50; canners, \$5@9; lambs, \$16@16.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Butter—Extras, 53; firsts, 49@52; standard, 51 1/4; seconds, 47@48.
Eggs—31 1/2@32; first, 33; cheese, twins, 36 1/2@36 3/4; American, 36 3/4@37 1/2.
Poultry—27; ducks, 31; geese, 27; turks, 30.
Potatoes—cans, Wisconsin and Kansas lots, 17@20.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK OPENING
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 44,000; market, slow and steady.
Cattle—Receipts, 22,000.
Sheep—Receipts, 17,000.
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 44,000; market, steady and strong; bulk, \$17.40@17.70; butchers, \$16.50@17.15; packing, \$16.85@17.20; light,

\$16.65@17.50; pigs, \$11.75@16; rough, \$12.75@16.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; market, slow and steady; heaves, \$9.25@20; butchers and stockers, \$7.15@14; canners and cutters, \$5.85@7.15; stockers and feeders, \$7.35@14.25; cows, \$7.15@14; calves, \$11.35@14.
Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; market, strong; heavy, wool lambs, \$11.50@16.25; ewes, \$5@10.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Corn—January, nominal; February, up 1/4; March, up 1/4; May, up 1/4; July, down 1/4.
Oats—January, nominal; February, up 1/4; March, up 1/4; May, up 3/4; July, down 1/4.
Provisions, lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Herbert Hoover's attitude on the fixing of hog prices was the main factor in trading in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today. He was quoted by bulls and bears. Shortly after a strong opening, bears sent prices downward. Provisions were lower.
January corn, up 1 cent at the late opening, 120, was off 3 1/2. February corn, 1-4c higher at the opening, 118 1/2, lost 2 3/4. March corn, opening at 117, up 1-8, was 1-3-4c lower. May corn, 7-8c higher at the opening, 110 1/4, went to 115 1/2. July corn, 1 1/4c, up at the opening, 114 1/2, was 3 1/4 off.
January oats, opening late at 57, unchanged, lost 4 1/4. February oats, 1-4c up at 57 1/2, the opening, was off 3 1/2. March oats, up 1-4c at 58 1/4, the opening, lost 3 1/4. May oats, up 3-4c at 59 1/4, the opening, stood at 58 1/4. July oats, up 1-4c at the opening, 58 3/8, lost 1 5/8c.

SIoux CITY LIVESTOCK
SIOUX CITY, Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; dull and lower.
Hogs—14,000; only good weights selling. Top, \$17.50; bulk, \$16.95@17.05.
Sheep—1,000; stronger.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 27.—Cattle, 3,800; market, 25@50c lower; top, \$16.35; bulk, \$16@16.25.
Hogs—11,600; market, steady; top,

\$17.10; bulk, \$17@17.10.
Sheep—3,700; market, no trade.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Flour, inactive and unsettled.
Lard, inactive; mess, \$30.00.
Pork, inactive and normal; middling west spot, \$23.00@23.10.
Sugar—Raw, dull; centrifugal, 96 test, \$7.28; muscovada, 80 test, blank; refined dull; cut coal, \$10.50; crushed, \$10.25; powdered, \$9.15; granulated, \$9.00.
Coffee—Rio No. 7 on spot, 14 1/2c. Tallow, weak; city, 9 1/4c; special, 10c.
Hay—Easy, No. 1, \$17@17.75; No. 2, \$14.40@15.50; clover, \$12.25@13.50.
Dressed poultry, dull; turkeys, 25@44; chickens, 24@36; fowls, 24@35c; ducks, 35@40c.
Live poultry, weak; geese, 26@28c; ducks, 35@38c; fowls, 27@31c; roosters 21c; chickens, 25@28c.
Cheese, steady; state milk common to special, 32@38c; skims, common to special, 12@28 1/2c.
Butter, easier. Receipts, 4,926. Creamery, extra, 55 1/2@56c; state dairy tallow, 14@14 1/2c; imitation creamery firms, 48@47c.

EGGS—Receipts, 6,854. Market, firm. Nearby white fancy 59@62c; nearby mixed fancy, 59 1/2@62c; fresh firms, 58@62c.

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Prices were generally lower at the opening of the stock market today. U. S. Steel opened at 31 1/2; off 1/8; Baldwin, 69, off 1/4; Reading, 78, off 1/4; Marine preferred, 102, off 1/2; American Smelting, 70 1/2, off 1/2; Mexican Petroleum, 168 1/2, off 3/4; American Car and Foundry, 90 3/8, up 3/4; Republic Steel, 74. The market was buoyant in the late trading. Kelley Springfield made a record high. Oils were strong. American Hide and Leather preferred and St. Paul preferred were in demand. Marine preferred recovered partially. U. S. Steel closed at 32, up 1/4; Baldwin, 68 3/4, off 1/2; Marine preferred, 88 1/2, off 1/2; Mexican Petroleum, 167 1/2, off 1/2; Texas Oil, 123 1/2, up 5. The market closed firm.