# Poles Wipe Out Three Bolshevik Divisions on Warsaw Front and Make Thousands of Soviet Soldiers Prisoners

Miners Vote Unanimously to Seek and Make Supplemental and Separate Wage Agreements with Operators

CLEVELAND, O., (R)—Miners attending a conference of the joint scale rommittee of the central competitive field held a policy meeting today following fallure, last night of the joint conference, to agree be agree and adjourned since the after voting unanimously that miners in each of the four states concerned will seek to make a supplemental and separate agreement with operators in the field. This practically disrupts the central field as a basing point.

Bend Soparate Talegrams.

Instance has the joint conference was asled by Fresideat Wilson, operators not miners acut separate telegrams to be president today advising him of The telegram sent by the operators was a sistement of the fact that the oint conference had falled to adjust he controversy after five days of almost continuous conference.

Miners' Message Optimistic.

The miners' telegram was optimistic a tone, saying the miners would encleavor to make separate and individual greements with the operators in the arious states.

We have found it impossible.

arious states.

"We have found it impossible to reach an agreement with the coal oper-tors of the central competitive field earing upon the issues involved," the inters telegram, signed by President ewis, said.

inters telegram, signed by Prosident covers, said.

"There is no controversy affecting any principle but merely a difference of opinion as to what constitutes the imagenative and the degree to which is should be adjusted." As a "consequence the joint interstate conference adjourned last night without decision. While this circumstance may be regarded as unfortunated X am of the opinion that there is no necessity for any public apprehension.

"There are reasonable grounds for he belief that the questions at issue-riwcen the operators and miners may be been applied to the harmonized through the instrumentality of agreements which may be consumented in the included of the properties of the principle of the properties of the proper

Operators State Position.

he operators 'telegram signed by
thatel Gallagher, chairman, declared
operators proposed to advance the
and monthly mon to the equivalent
that granted the tonnage men in
chine mining, but that the minors
used to accept and demanded an
vance of 1.50 per day, "which, if
intel, would have created further in
ality to the disadvantage of the tonfor men."

o men."

The operators then proposed," the gram said, "that the question in unte be submitted for final settlet to a commission, as suggested in report of the bituminous coal comission. This proposition was also red by the miser. Finding ourselves cet by the miser.

### Minera Hold Caucus.

The bituminous coal miners wage ale committee of the central competi-ve field caucused today to draft a essage to President Wilson notifying

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### Today's Games

National Leagu	-
At Pittsburkh—	•
Score:	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	
Philadelphia	2 2 11
Pittsburgh	3 / 1
(12 innings.)	
Batteries: Meadows	
Carlson, Hamilton and He	effner.
· —	1
At Cincinnati	
Score:	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	2
Cincinnati	9
(End 9th.)	
Betterles Colors	Brillian . Then
Batteries: Grimes and ther and Wingo.	Miller; Reu-

and O'Nelll:

# Igorote Village is Buried Under Hill in Path of Storm

MANILIA. P. I., (P)—Collapse of a mountain top on this island in a recent atorm, buried an entire Igor-ote village under hundreds of fect of earth, blotting out the lives-of 70 natives, necording to official advices received here today.

advices received here today:
The village was located in the
mountain province within two hundred miles of the city of Manila.
The top slid down upon the village at midnight. No bodies have
been recovered.

AVIATORS ARE MILLED IN
BOUTH AMERICAN FLIGHT
BLENOS ARES, Gp.—Licutenant
Martons, a Brazilian nviator and Captain John Pinder of the British army
were killed at Lake Estebes Monday
whea their airplane fell following an
explosion of the motor. They were engaged in an attampted flight from Rio
Janeiro to this city.

LLOYD GEORGE NOT TO TRAVEL.

LONDON, Eng. (P)—Premier Lloyd does not contemplate any trip to Canada or the United States, it was announced officially today.

Charge to Inquire into Efforts to Improperly Influence Law Making Power of State

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (P)-Judge De-SASHYLLIE, Tenn, (PP—duge De-bow charged the grand jury in the Davidson county criminal court today on the subject of efforts to improperly influence or corrupt the law-making power of the state and hid special one-phasis on the fight for the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment by the Tennessee legislature.

Papers Publish Charges.
Judge Debow's charge followed pub

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## PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL PLAN MEETS WITH GOOD RECEPTION

MATTER NOW IN PUBLIC'S HANDS .-- OP-ENING DAY'S DONATIONS INDICATE AN EARNEST DESIRE TO GIVE KIDDIES A CHANCE TO LEARN TO SWIM

In response to yesterday's appeal for funds for the es-tablishment of a swimming pool to be built by private subscrip-tion and turned over to the City for operation upon completion, the following list of donations represents the result up to 6 o'clock last evening:--

TWIN FALLS NEWS	\$100.00
J, J. LONG	25.00
ADDISON T. SMITH	50.00
DR. A. G. BENNETT	5.00
ARTHUR J. PEAVEY	50.00
T. J. WOODS	25.00
Total for Opening Day	\$255.00

The list will be added to from day to day as cash or pledges are received er, if you believe that a Swimming Pool is a good thing for young and is your opportunity. Sums from \$1.00 up will be cordially and cheer

### THE PLAN

Purchase of tract of land adjacent to open ditch or coulee.

Construction of open pool, 50:200 feet, concrete lined, varying in depth from one to ten feet.

Execution of suitable dressing rooms, benches, etc.

Balance of land not covered by pool and dressing rooms to be used for general ammement park purposes or disposed of in the form of

for gene.

Attendant to be employed during summer months. Entire to be built by local subscription and turned over to the City for benance and operation, free of all cost, upon completion.

Here are a few more letters, chosen from the many received dd somewhat to current thought on the matter in hand:

Twin Falls, August 18, 1920.

Editor Nors:

Twin Falls is behind the times for an amusement park.

Twin Falls is perfectly a served and pit, slide, and above all a good swinning place for children and older people. It should also have a tenuis ground and drinking fountains.

The expense of maintenance should be home by the city and an annual tax levy voted for its upkeep.

It should be open seven days in the week and be under the direction of a park committee appointed by the City Council.

—CHARLES MACAULEY.

Editor News:

The wrimming pool by all means. Open to the public, and especially to kids, without charge. No elaborate plan is necessary, and it should be ear financed by popular subscription. The operation of it night be placed un municipal control, and it has occurred to me, as it undoubtedly has to oth that it would be a fitting adjunct to the City park.

—TAYLOR CUMMINS.

Editor News:

That swimming pool proposal met my approval from the st colitorial in The News and said "Amen" with emphasis. Boys it—It will beat the couler or the falls to which kits engerly ge be a joy and comfort to their elders. The remmunity will bea The News, or I miss my guess on the spirit of Twis Falls. Othewhy not here and now!

—ALEXANDER G.

Editor, News:

I will go the Roy. Mr. Moore one or two better, to make it seven tkines a day at the old swimming time. Suro I am with The News in its campaign it pool. The laddies need it. Depend upon me for superior supervised and regulated pool.

Twin Falls, August 18, 1920.

| Editor News:
| I think so well of The News' swhnming pool plan that I will give the pro ject financial as well as moral support. You may count on me.
| —E. L. ASHTON.

Editor Nows:

My sentiment toward your plan for a swimning hole is expressed in the enclosed check for \$25 toward the fund.

Polish Forces Victorious on all Fronts **Except Southern Battle Sector.** Where Reds Advance

### RUSSIANS EVACUATE BREST-LITOVSK IN FLIGHT BETWEEN VISTULA AND BUG

WASHINGTON, (P)—Unless Bolshevik military leaders succeed in que rganizing a more successful resistance, defeat of the soviet forces before we will become a "very sections" one, excerding to a cable received by ate department today from the American legation at Warraw.

WARSAW, (P)—Polish successes on all fronts, with the exception of the southern battle sector where the Russian soviet forces are advancing in the direction of Lemberg, were reported last night in the official statement on fighting operations.

WARSAW, (P) — Russian soviet forces are evacuating Brest-Litovak, the strongly fortified town on the Bug river, 120 miles east of Warsaw, according to advices received last night.

WARSAW. (A)—Boviet prisoners are pouring into Warsaw in such number at 10 is becoming a problem how to care for them.

WARRAW, (P)—The fifty-seventh fifty-sighth and eighth Bolshowk divisions on the Warraw front have been annihilated and thousands of soviet soldiers made prisoner, last night's official statement says.

ment says.

The Russians lost their bearings in trying to meet attacks on all sides from the Polish columns on their flanks, the statement adds at The Poles continuing their advance have occupied Kalmeyn, 35 miles east of Warsaw, Stedies, 67 miles east of the capital, Milayrac, 20 miles southeast of Biddlee and Wiodawa, 125 miles southeast of Warsaw.

Takes Semblance of Rout.

The Bollabevik retirent north and east.

Warsaw, where the soviet forces reclasely driven by the Poles took semblance of a rout at some places, communique reports. On the exmedit, however, and in the region Lemberg soviet advances are redded.

# POLES SUCCESSFUL IN DARING MANEUVER THROUGH MARCHING

MANEUVER TREOUGH MARCHING
PARIS, (P)—Lukow, 41 miles south
cant of Waraw, has been captured by
Pollah troops in their counter attack
against the left wing of the Bolshevik;
arm and the left wing of the Bolshevik;
right wing also is in a bad situation.
The maneuver executed by the Poles
was a daring one, the correspondent declares. It consisted in concentrating
heavy columns of troops and delivering
a surprise attack against the flank of
the main Bolshevik army. It was completely successful because of the ability
of the Polish infanty in marching, and
the asserts that "very important consequences" are expected.

POLER ADVANCING ON WEST

### POLES ADVANCING ON WEST PRUSSIA SAYS BERLIN DISPATCH

PRUSHA BAYB BERLAIN DISPATOR BERLAIN, (P) — The Poles are advancing on Graudenz, West Prussis, in full force, according to a special dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung today. On the left wing strong Polsh cavality forces are moving against Thorn from the south where the Russians are expected to cross the Vistula. Heavy fighting between the Poles and Russians is reported before Goslevshausen. The Danig corridor between Strasburg and Deutsch-Eylau has been clearate of the soviet forces, the dispatch of

### CANTU DECLARES SELF READY TO SURRENDER

ecalcitrant Governor of Low-er California to Make Trip to Capital

MEXICO CITY, (27)—President de la Huerta and Esteban Cantu, governor of Lower Chilifornia, conferred vester de la Conference Confere

### WET GROUNDS.

PHILADELPHIA, (A) — Philadel-hia-Chicago American league game estponed; wet grounds.

Security Police Patrol Scenes of Clash Between Civilians and French

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Declares Inability to Withdraw Guards on Chinese East-ern Railroad

### CLEVELAND FANS DONATE TO FUND FOR DEAD PLAYER

Thousands Contribute Mite Attesting Popularity of Ray Chapman

CLEVELAND, O., (P)—Many people prominent in the baseball world are coming here to attend the funcal of laymond Chapman, which will be held tomorrow in 8t. Philomene's Catholic for the company of the catholic formal catholic for

IDAHO WHATHER.
Tonight and Friday, fair and

Break in Negotiations at Minsk is Laid at Door of Polish Delegates by Spokesman for the Soviet

LONDON, (P)—The Busso-Polish page negotiations at Minsk were not continued Wednesday as agreed, owing to the fault of the Polish delegation, according to a message dispatched from Moscow Wednesday by George Tchtichorin, soviet foreign minister, to Lee Kameneff, the soviet representative in London.

Promises if Elected President, to Give Each Branch of Federal Government its Constitutional Part

MARION, O., (RP)—In replying to democratic criticisms of the republican scate and of the policy of government by party, Benator Harding declared in a speech today to members and formal rembers of the Odio legislature that his purpose if elected president would, by the property of the feel of the feel of the remainst its constitutional part is prevenumental functions.

FORWAY BANE LUXUELES.
OHRIGHTANIA, (2) — Importation to Norway of articles of luxury see automobiles, diamends, lease, pair age, pianos and phonographs is folders by a revenuent order effects.

### Former Member of Duma Points Out Treaty and Revolution Reduce Nation's Ability to **Export Materials**

CONSTANTINOPILE, (P)—Hussia's ability to export raw materials in the near future has been greatly overestimated by foreign countries in the opinion of Colonel B. Englehard, formerly a member of the Russian Duma and a student of economic conditions in Rus talk with the Associated Vress correspondent he said that fareigners seem to fail to realize the collapse of the Russian transportation systems, reduced nan-power and run-down condition of the Russian farm lands.

This comment was evoked by reports of the negotiations of Russian reamongents with Fremier Lievyd Goorge in London and the announcement that the United States had lifted prohibitions upon American trade with Boviet Russian.

Communism Chief Deterent.

### Grain Fields Reduced

part of Russia's exports.

Grain Fields Reduced

"In 1913, the linst year when consist tions were normal in Eussia, exports were valued at 1,500 00,000 gold rubeles, or \$75,000,000,000. The greatest single item in the export list was grain, the total grain exports were 12,870,000 tons, valued at \$25,500,000 tons, valued at \$25,500,000 tons, valued at \$25,500,000 tons of grain annually. With its reduced area, with the breaking up of big estates, lack of machinery and ruin wrought by continuous year in many of wrought by continuous year in many of the property of the pr

Stock Industry Ruined
Colonal Englahard says livestock of
all sorts has been reduced so greatly
by the war that it is huppossible to consider the exportation of meat or live
antimals. The civil war in the Don and
Kuban wiped out the sheep there and
anke the extensive expertation of wool
impossible. The sugar industry is so
disorganized and fuels so scarce he does
not believe soviet Russin will be able

to supply its local market for many

rears.

Flax is the one farm product which cloned Englehard believes soviet Rusda will be able to export in large quantities immediately.

### Oil Greatest Hope

Oil Greatest Hope of the soviet government, in the opinion of Colonel Englehard. Large quantities of oil still are stored and produced in the Baker fields and it is the product which the world is seeking. Fighting has interrupted the Baker lature pipelinely, and the Baker lature pipelinely, and the Baker lature pipelinely of the Baker lature pipelinely of the Baker lature pipelinely of the Baker lature products and the Baker lature and the prospects are better for oil sales in Batum. The Groam oil field, which is entirely dependent upon the Vindikavkas railway for transportation, is also in the hands of the Bolsheviki, who have control of the railway and can readily transfer the product to Baku if roling stock is available.

Nationalization Works Havoc

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PRINCEMENT WORKS TRAVE

But by to the present time the Bolshevik regime has only diministed the
production of oil," said Colonel Englehard. "It seems certain that the int
tonalization of outerprises everywhere
by the Communists will work the same
havee in the oil fields that it has in
Rossian industries as a whole."

### MINT AT PHILADELPHIA TURNS OUT HEAVY GRIST

Director's Report Shows Output of 501, 000,000 Coins in Last Fiscal Year

000,000 Coins in Last Piscal Year
PHILADELPHIA, (R)—The Philadelphia mint turned out 501/000 000)
coins in the last fiscal year.
Raymond T. Baker, director of the United States mint, gave out the figures after inspecting the institution. New discenting machines, electric furners and carrying devices have been installed within the last year and efficiency methods have been adopted which greafly increase the output of the mint.

The increase last year was about 25 over a midlion coins great with the first over 100 million coins great where the mint.

Sam Prancisca mint where the preparation of that in the Philadelphia nint.

With the recent additions." said

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similar to tout on the mint.

With the recent additions, said Mr. Baker, "the Philadelphia mint is now not only the largest mint in this country but manufactures a larger mum ber of coins than any other mint in the world."

### GERMANY TO USE PEAT DURING COAL SHORTAGE TWENTY ARE INJURED IN

nicipality of Berlin Starts Turf Dig ging Plant on Its Property at Blankenfelde

ing the nonce care stations.

In Naxony, too, the threatened coal familie in the coming winter is causing concern. Finance Minister Reinhold has drawn up an extensive tree-felling program in the state forests, and potations are to be grown on the clearings.

Biore competition operates now as na-ways to keep prices of merchandise the competition operates now as na-ways to keep prices of merchandise that of the competition of the competi-tion our business life that have are under to prevent combinations whose object is to bost prices through agreemens for profit fully through the competi-tion of the stores you must keep in close touch with store advertising.

### AMERICAN FRIENDS WILL FEED GERMAN CHILDREN

Provisions Sufficient for Year to be Sent Through the Committee

Ommittee

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (R)—The American friends service committee, Philadelphia, has arranged to make shipments of food for the child feeding work in Germany in sufficient quantities to last until the end of the year Recently there have been shipped from New York 240 tons of cocon, 337 1-2-tons of lard and 14,320 cases of condensed milk.

In addition to this, there were shipped 31 barrels of cold liver oil for hospital use in combating rickets, the discase of children so canmon there because of sunder-mutrition. Dried pean and dried benns used in the food ratton are already stored in warehouses. It is the summer of sunder-mutrition. Dried pean and will be helicered at Hamburg sommet the delivered at Hamburg sommet will be delivered at Hamburg sommet will be delivered at Hamburg sommet. The value of these goods is about \$1,500,000 and it is expected it will be sufficient to provide a supplementary meal for about 500 000 children per day until January. This number the sufficient to provide a supplementary meal for about 500 000 children per day until January. This number The riginal plan was to closs the child feeding operations on August 21. But the took situation was found to be so acute and the keavest poor that another years by program was prepared.

### SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION ON TABLE IN CAROLINA

of Legislature's Action:

RALEIGH, N. C., (P)—Suffrage supporters were simble to obtain a reconsideration today of the vote which yes brefay tabled the resolution ratifying the suffrage samenheut. The upperhouse of the begislature allourned at 1 o'clock and under its rules the question of the lawer of the property of

### MISSOURI TRAIN WRECK

Blankenfelde

BERLIN, (P)—Iveat will probabil; come into more extensive use as domes in and industrial fued in Germany as a consequence of the Spa agreement, The minifelde where 20 tons of pent are all analysis of the pent is used to help feed with read, the pent is used to help feed with read, the pent is used to help feed a tor-family of the pent is the pent is used to help feed a tor-family of the pent is used to help feed a tor-family of the pent is used to help feed a tor-

Meets Demand for Prohibition Bill with Favor for Restriction of Liquor Traffic Under **Treaty Provision** 

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Treaty Provision

Wienos Aires, (P)—President Irigoyen's administration has just anmounced through Finance Minister Solibitton bill result oppose the probbitton bill result oppose the probbitton bill result oppose the probbitton bill result of the restriction
of the liquor traffic is seen in the
terms of the reciprocal commercial
travellers' treaty recensly agreed upon
between United States Ambassador
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training Ambassador Stimson's visithere on leave, will provide for a sinthere on leave, will provide for the
for each province, but will exclude
them in Argentian, instead of thems
for each province, but will exclude
them from selling alcoholic beverages
the fact that no seeh clause appears in
other commercial travellers' treaties
of this sort bas' thus been
waived in favor of Argentina.

Since alcoholic liquors can no longer
able legally exported from the United
States, American salesmen naturally
will not be affected by the clause, but
its significance lies with Argentina in
that it establishes a precedent in the
intail travellers' the mations who
may desire also to negotiate a treaty
with Argentina providing for a single
federal salesman's license would by
virtue of this precedent, have to acept a similar clause against the sale
of thouseless and the province.
These very and run as high as a thousand peace.

President's Position.

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While Pscaident Irigoyen is known to be strongly in sympathy with restricting the liquor traffic, it is said, that he feels that Argentina is not yet ready for total prohibition. One can three province, Mendeza, thrives upon the wine industry, and the use of light native wines, especially in the rural districts, is almost general.

The introduction of the prohibition measure in congress was followed by a strong protest from the Mcadeza wine growers. They were told by Minister Salaherry that, "although he had not consulted Tresident Irigogen on the subject, he could sawne them that the exercise this reform, and if it is necessary will oppose against it all the legal resources upon which it can lay hand." Meantime the wine growers have organized a "junket" for congressmen to the wine growing district to show the importance of the industry to Argen time.

### EMPEROR GETS BLAME FOR AUSTRIAN ARMY COLLAPSE

vestigators of War Delinquencies Give Conclusions of Study

VIENNA, (AP—Chief blame for the collapse of the Austrian forces on the Pince river, in the Austro-Italian cam-paign is placed on the former Emperor Carl by the report of a commission ap-pointed to invostigate war delinquen-

Carl by the report of a commission appointed to investigate war delinquencies.

On the fateful November 2, 1018, the report says, the then emperor leaned three conflicting orders within a few hours. The first was for the conclusion of an armistice, and of minuter and the conclusion of an armistice and of minuter feterwards it was issued again. During this period, it was said, the emperor consulted no one on the matter. "We must ask," the report says "whether the emperor and his advisors were not guided by the fear of the army flooding back on Vienna rather than by any other circumstances. It may be, perhaps, that by express intention but rather subconsciously, that the desire provailed with more than one of these men that the troops had better not return home at all."

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Ignore Strained Relations ToKIO, (P)—Japan is receiving the first visit of a party of Chinese newspaper men since feeling between the wo nations became strained. With one oxception all the members of the party could be strained to the country and the strained with fant china is steadily growing with Canton as the gate for Japanese goods. The party contains a journalist who was prominent in the anti-Japanese case beyout in China and the visit is welcomed as a sign of alleged amolloration in the relations between the two countries.

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Remedy.

This is unquestionably one of the most successful medicines in use for howel complaints. A few doses of it will cure an ordinary attack of diarrice. It has been used in nise epidemics of dysontery with perfect success. It can always be dopended upon to give prompt gelief in cases, of colic and cholera morbus. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleas and to take. Every family should keep this remedy at hand—adv.

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contents and strikes are frequent.

When Stappers Are Obstinats.
Bottle stoppers have an annoying habit of refusing to come out just when one wants them to do so. The following is a sure way of removing the most refractory stopper. By means of a frasher apply a drop or two of salad oil just where the stopper joins the neck of the bottle. Then put the bottle at a little distance from a fre, where it will become silghtly warmed, but not hot. The oil rapidly works down in between the stopper and the neck, and by giving the whole thing a slight tap the stopper will come out.

Henna Stain on Hair.

Henna leaves, dried and powdered and made into a paste or pomade with hot water, produce a reddish, or orange stain and are used largely by easiern peoples for staining the finger nails and finger tips, as well as the hair. The hair is covered with his paste and eaveloyed with a hot cloth, which is allowed to remain for two or three hours as desired. A mixture of henon and indigo will color the hair jet black if used in the correct proportions.

Wide Choice Afforded.
Edward lind an incle who owned a growery and market. On Saturdays it wars. Edwards delight to go there to toty. A neighbor chanced in and find-inc Edward there, she thought she would find out how much the little fellow knew about business and said: "Ed. have you chickens today?" The youngster's reply was: "Yep, we have all kinds, alley, dead, dressed and undressed."

Hydrographers Know the Sea.

A person who prescribes ocean routes for steamers is known as a bydrographer. He makes maps and charis of the seas and other waters, the determines and reports the condition of mylable waters, whether ocean or infand, charting the coasts and rivers, determining depths, the quality of the bottom, the times of the tubes and measuring the currents.

You can make your buying problems "come out right" if you study the

# $\operatorname{\mathsf{Today}}$ 's $\operatorname{\mathsf{Sporting}}\operatorname{\mathsf{News}}$

the praises which have been heaped upon him.

Hitting Hard This Year.

Bancroft, prior to this scason, has been known as a wonderful fielder, but a light hitter. If he were now hitting less than 200 he still would be a great asset to the club because of the feed with the still probability of the still would be a great asset to the club because of the feed with the still probability of the still would be a great asset to the club because of the feed with the still probability of the still would be a great asset to the club because of the feed with the still probability of the still would be a great asset to the club because of the hitting close to 300. To be continued to the still would be a great asset to the continued to the still standard will be played a time and being average, necercing to the latest figures, is 294. Furthermore, this hitting, capocially since the Gianta have been slamming the foe with great and delightful regularity, has been timely in the extreme. He has driven in or otherwise advanced runner as one of the most dangerous hitters on the first was the last match the Americans will play here before going on a provincial tour.

ST. LOUIS. (P)—The Boston-St. LOUIS. (AP)—The Boston-St. LOUIS. (AP)—Th

in or otherwise advanced numer as one of the most dangerous hitters on the circuit.

It is a fact that "Beauty" is play. It is a fact that "Beauty" is play ing botter ball at present than he has at any previous time since 1915, his first year in the big show. The reason for this is obvious. For the last two of three years of his stay with the Phillies he was one of a very few live plays the discourage him any had a tendency ring effect on his work. Now he is with a regular bill cult again, a club, which is convinced it has a great chance to win the pennant, and he has speaking of this remedy he says, "It is the best I ever used."—adv.

responded to the task set before him in a manner which surpasses the wildest dreams of John McGraw, who parted with a faithful servitor and an old friend in order to get him.

### GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

Passage of 22 Steamers, Mostly under Foreign Colors, is Hailed with Satisfaction as Favorable Indication

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### BASEBALL

### AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of Clubs

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San Francisco	68	67	.50 ;
Los Angeles	67	69	.493
Seattle"	65	68	.480
Portland	63	66	.489
Oakland	64	75	.463
Sacramento	58	77	.430

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# FORT WAYNE, Ind., (P)—The New York Giants defeated the Lincoln Lifes

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### Brief Bits of Sport

Ray Rose, Idaho bantamweight batter, has been reinstated in the graces the state boxing commission.

And now Ray will take on Spug Meyers, a Pocatello banty, on Labor Day.

Rose was suspended by the commish recently because he declined to enter the ring against Art Brugger of Balt Lake.

Some folks said Rose was afraid of Brugger, others declared the Boise boxer did not like the size of the house on the night of the scrap.

Now what do you know about the lowly Athlatics shutting out the White Sox, contenders for the pennant as they are?

The Boise baseball club won the pen-mant of the Alfalfa league, then went on a barastorming tour to pick up a few odd shekels.

If the Boise champs won any money that is all they did win, for no diamond honor accrued to them on the trip through the south section of the state, at least.

Never won a game.

If the Coast league magnates con-inue to uncover bribery and gambling mong players baseball will soon rank with politics.

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Frankie Mason, Fort Wayne bantamweight fighter has participated in 441
combats, which is more in the aggregate
than Dempsoy, Willard, Fulton, Breunan and Carpentier.

Franz Hosp, a grey-haired patriarel of baseball, is leading the Coast league batters this week.

But then, Franz has appeared only a 12 games.

By winning yesterday from Clove land, while the White Sox lost to Wash

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# FIRST CIRCUS IN YEARS WIN FALLS Mon., Aug. 23rd

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# PLACES IN 400 METER RACE

Governor Cox Says American Shea, Navy Man; Ted Meredith, Emeroy and Schiller Lead Way in Qualifying Events for Big Running Match—Rains Interfere with Record Making—Canadian is Among Leaders

Holdings

WASHINGTON, (R)—A plan under which the big five packers would dispose of their stockyard interests has been submitted to the department of justice for approal and probably will be filed in the District of Columbia Supreme court by August in the local courts early in the year and under which the packers within two years must disassociate themselves from unveiled lines of business and conflue themselves to the wholesale meat trade.

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Frank Beliville to P. H. Bryant, 4000, lot 14, block 36, Twin Falls.
Taylor Cummins to R. A. Suteliff, \$1, of 7, block 18, Twin Falls.
Adelaide A. Franck to R. A. Suteliff

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Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.56 1.2 to \$1.58;
No. 2 yellow \$1.58 to \$1.59.
Onts—No. 2 white 71 1.4 to 72 1.2c;
No. 3 white 68 1.2 to 70 3.4c;
Ryc—No. 2, \$2.02 to \$2.03 12.
Barley—\$1.02 to \$1.05
Timethy seed—\$8 to \$11.
Claver seed—\$2.5 to \$10.
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### Declares Extension of Franchise Would Be Especially Gratifying to Republicans in Coming Campaign

MARION O. (P)—Senator Harding declared today that the grant of, suffering to American war the required horizont of the region of the region of the remain grant of the caming campaign because "in great moral and social reform, recently achieved, is menaged by the covert purpose of our opionents to attack it." He predicted that voting women would atand with the republican party through a realization that it had led in achieving social betterment while the democratic party "indi notoriously refused" to enforce reform policies.

### Women Win Fight.

### Ranks as Great Achievement.

### Census Bulletins

WASHINGTON, D. C., (P)—Idaho nils, Idaho, 8864; increase 2237 or 7. 1, per cont. Webb City, Mo., 7807; decrease 4410 33.9 per cont., Colo. (rovised), 8755. reviously announced as 8734. reviously announced as 94,166. Pre founly announced as 94,166.

Home of the Ptarmigan.
In the Canadian Rocky mountains
there is a valley where the ptarmigan
lives and breeds. This region has long
been manuel Ptarmigan valley, and its
guardian peak Ptarmigan mountain. In guardian peak Ptaringan modulant to the wild area thus named after a bird will be found one of the many beauty spots of Canada.

Use the Fleeting Momenta.
If a genius like Gladstone carried through life a book in his pocket, lest an unexpected spare moment slip from his grasp, what should we of common shillties not resort to, to save the preclous moments from oblivion?—Exchange.

Indian's Cradie,

Tho papoose cradie, or "Pa-bi-chi,"
is found in every Plute dwelling, and
it is the masterpiece of the Indian
mother's achievements. Cradie and
carriage in one, it holds the youthful sclon lashed and shawl-bound and
seef and content.

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### (TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

# GREATER THAN LAST YEAB'S CROP

Potato Yield is Boosted 211,000 Bushels by Good
Weather in July Harvest Expected to Mark Weather in July—Harvest Expected to Mark a Record for the State—Hay Heavily Increased in Output over 1919

ed in Output over 1919

Idaho's potato crop improved 211,000 onsheho over the estimate for July, according to a statistical crop report just send by the crop reporting department of Boise. Improved growing to statistical crop reporting department of Boise. Improved growing the control of the close of June. The spin close is expected to reach a record mark on harvesting.

The prospect now is for 6307,000 while is in 1919, the report in increase. The compared with increase The Assumercial crop suffered to reduction disc-to unfaverable conditions in the early district of Canyon county, where yields are runing from the control of th

Cassia, Jerome, Minidoka and Jeffer a counties expect a normal yields clue Falls and Bingham 9 per cent normal; Boneville, 87 per cent of rand, and Canyon 72 per cent of rand, and Canyon 72 per cent of a counties of the second of a counties of the counti

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FOR SALE—Cheap, Underwood typewriter in good condition. Wright's store.

TAKEN up, 1 buckskin, branded VR on left shoulder; 1 bup branded same; 1 hinck mule branded two half circles on shoulder, 1 buy branded same; 1 brown buck kneed left, when the store the south city.

WANTED—Man and wifa want job on ranch. Phone 999M.

### DEFEATED IN CAROLINA

House of Carolina Refuses to Ratify Measure Extending Franchise to Women by 71 to 41 Vote

### COAL CONFEREES SPLIT

### (Continued from page one)

Reject Appeal to Wilson.
A resultation of tered by the operators proposing accommending to President Whom that he appeals a board of seven members to settle the controversy was adopted by the operators, but the miners rejected it.
In opposing the resolution, John L. Lewis, president of the miners, said it was merely a recommendation and that it had been rejected, by both the operators and miners when the present wage agreement was made.

Operators not optimistic.

SENATOR CUMMINS IMPROVING DES MOINES, Ia., (P) — United States Senator A. B. Gummins, ill or several days of influenza, was considerably better today, his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Rawson said.

Life's Tressurer
The gold of life does not lie bidden in mines; it sparkles in tiny smods all tiong the common path of every day. He who only guthers it bit by the from daily duties and pleasures and opportunities and friendships will find himself the possessor of the real tressure at last.

Youthful Bolomon.

Hearing his father grumbling about the high price of coal, a small boy romarked quite solemnly: "I wouldn't buy any more of it if I were you, daddy—we only hurn it."

### Sleeping Under Quilts in Good Old Summer Time

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# 'TRICK" CHIMPANZEE

"Jim", Trained by Bertha De Marce, Demonstrates He is "Missing Link"

"Missing Link"

Mare or less fiction, with some truth, has from time to time appeared in newspapers regarding the different chinpanness with circuess, but with it all, there was always a tendency to draw upon the press agent's inagination, until it has become a recognized tact today that there are a number of chimpanness with traveling circuest and shows chaiming to be educated. But it remains for Bertha Do Maret to fully demonstrate to the critic of all remains for Bertha Do Maret to fully demonstrate to the critic of all remains for Bertha Do Maret to fully demonstrate to the critic of all remains for Bertha Do Maret to fully demonstrate to the critic of all remains for Bertha Do Maret Mars. F. R. Cox.

The Wednesday Bridge club met with Mrs. I. W. Sawyer at her home on Second avenue week. Mrs. P. J. Costello and Mrs. F. R. Cox were guests of the chimpannes with other circues, and the well known tricks or stunjs that you will see usually performed by the chimpannes with other circues, and then has perfected him in other little

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### EVERYBODY INVITED TO ASSIST FESTIVAL

# Lodges, Churches, Schools and Labor Unions to Have Part in Celebration

Every lodge, church, school and laoor organization in the city is to be
sked to particuate in making the Harcext Home Festival a bounding success
ooth as an entortainment feature and
is a fund gathering entorpies. Plans
ooking to the invitation of all bodies
in Twin Falls were worked out at a
meeting of the festival executive comnittee in the chamber of commerce

An action, instituted in the probat-urt whereby Edward Gorseth sough-digment on a promissory note against red Rutherford, was this morning dis-issed by order of Judge O. P. Davall ismissal was ordered on motion of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the theory of the control of the late. The note was for \$320.

### ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

### DOCTOR BRINGS SUIT

Through J. W. Taylor, an attorney of Buhl, an action has been instituted it the probate court for George Jenning a Buhl physician, to recover judgmen against Mrs. Fred Hartwell of Twi Falls for \$151. This amount is allege to be due for medical services. Trie is set for 10 a. m. August 27.

### TRIAL POSTPONED

Because of inability of the prosecuting witness to appear, trial of B. Goldberg, scheduled for the probate courvesterday aftornoon, was postponed to Friday at 2 p. m. Defendant is accused in the complaint filled of practicing medicine without a state license.

### WATCH THE PUBLIC MARKET

# Social Notes

Last evening the Y. P. S. of the Latheran church met for bible study is usual. While hilde class was being required in the chirth, something elsewas going on outside. The members of the congregation came flocking to the aursonage, bringing their "pounds" of ungar, offer, rice, gaising, lard, breakfast fouls, flour sonp, in a great heap at the different constraints while head the time in conversation while head the time of the conference of the conversation while head the conversation while head the conversation while head the conversation while head to be a support of the conversation of the cream were served. The Rev. and Mrs. John Gibring expressed their discret thanks for this profitable survice pound party.

Mrs. P. W. McRoberts entertained Wednesday afternoon at a reception, honoring Mrs. H. I. Miller of Wallace. About 40 India called during the afternoon, and delightful refreshmen's were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bryant entertained at linner Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fuller of Duttoit. The lining room was decorated with golden low, and the reception rooms with ladioli. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. II Miller of Wallace, The Roy. and trs. Asher H. Brand. Mr. and Mrs. J. Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Memira, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuart Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. E. Nixon, H. Voong, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nixon, H. and Mrs. C. C. Larnoro.

To Meet on Friday—Royal Neighbors will meet Friday evening, August 20 in J. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock.

On Vacation-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mc-Cracken leave today for a month's visit with relatives and friends in Sterling, Kan.

House Guest-Miss Meric Glavin of Berger is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hoffeditz. Miss Glavin is home of vacation from the University of Wash ington to which she will return in October.

Permit to Build—A building license has here granted Ed Braun for altera-tions to the Vincent Furniture company building and the Smith building on West Main weene. The alterations, which consist of raining the two struc-tures another story will cost \$10,000.

### AMUSEMENTS

GEM—"The Shepherd of the Hills," featuring Harold Bell Wright.
ORIPHEUM—Fritz Brunette in "The Woman Under Sever"; William Ducan in "The Silent Avenger" and two vaudeville nets.
IDAHO—Mitchell Lowie in "Barning Daylight"; also two reel Fox Comedy.

### WATCH THE PUBLIC MARKET

Idaho Cluckly Sweet Watermelons, 3c per pound; sweet corn. 20c; Idaho cantaloupes, 3 for 25c; sweet peaches, 5c. Ed Vance. adv.

### It Is No Disgrace To Be Sickly

To Be Sickly
but it is a diagrace to remain so
when the science of Chiropractic
will remove the cruse of your
disease, permitting nature to supply her forces to the afflicted
portion of your body
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don't believe in it is to shut the
door in the face of a natural
blessing which if it were applied
to your case, would in all probability restore to you that vital,
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### W. J. STONE, D. C., Ph. C.

Licensed Palmer Chiropractor, over Eldridge Clothing Store, Twin Falls, Idaho. Hours: 9 to 11 a.m.; 2 to 4:30 p. m.; 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

### BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

For This Evening in City Park

March, "Nation's Awakening",
Selection from "The Chaperous"
One Step, "I Am Climbing Mountains",
Overture, "Grand Fantasia of Southern Airs",
Fox Trot, "Freekles",
Waltz, "Enchanted Nights"
Trombone Smear, "Trombone Blues",
March, "Old Colonial"

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Fritzi Brunette

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William Duncan "THE SILENT AVENGER"

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MATINEE AND NIGHT

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# American Legion Dance AT KIMBERLY

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 20th

Kimberly Post American Legion

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREIGHT RATES.

An aroused public sontiment, declares the New York Times, is the best of all sufeguards against the Cost of Living and "to cover increases of prices with the mantle of the freight rate increase, they are hold who dare to add the freight on a case of shoes to each pair, or on a lamb's careass to an order of chops in a restaurant. Buyers who endure that extortion are simple and foolish."

This is pretty.

This is pretty strong medicine but the soundness of the declaration finds ample justification in the statement of one of the greatest authorities on freight rates Mr. W. Jett-Lauck, who

reight rates Mr. W. Jett-Lauck, wh aps:

"For instance, by so possible computation can the increased freight rates be made to justify an increase of 1 cent per pound in the price of meat to the consumer, an increase of 5 cents per pair in the price of shoes, an increase of 10 cents in the price of a suit of clothes, or an increase of one-fourth of 1 cent in the price of a loaf of bread.

"Coal is one commodity the price of which will be directly and appreciably increased by the advance in freight rates, the increase ranging from 75 cents to \$1.35 per ton, but even that does not make a very great difference, in the annual huiget of the family.

The increase in freight rates are the total that he can be appreciable of feet on the price of the family.
The increase in freight rates to the price of the family of things which the ordinary consumer purchases. This is so for the reason that in the case of almost all ordinary commodities the cost of transportation at present is such a negligible item in their selling price that an increase of even 40 per cent in freight rates would be an unimportant addition."

All of which should prove highly in teresting to everybody concerned. No body expects rotail prices to go down because of the freight rate increase. but apparently those who know mos pect them to go up.

According to news disputches the Nu tional Association of Credit Men meet ing at Atlantic City passed a resolution recommending jail sentences for those who do not pay their bills. Possibly this expression of desire was intended to apply to those who obtain goods by misrepresentation or fraud or concess their inability to pay. Cortainly the credit men would not advocate imprisoning the debtor whose obligation was incurred without misrepresentation and is undischarged because of his inability to do so. It is incredible that they to do so. It is incredible that they would advocate a return to a policy discarded long ago in all civilized an-tions. In the case of the dishonest debtor the law affords a remedy, but it is hardly likely that in this ago of the world the law will return to pun-ishing misfortune as a crime. There was a time when the prisons of Eng-land were crowded with debtors, but it is not recorded that such a policy coriched their creditors to any great ex-tent. A man in jail cannot do much to discharge his debt. Let alone, if he is honest, he will do his best to pay his obligations.

out resort to such a course as they propose. Their act in extending credit is entirely voluntary. They are under not compulsion. If they then make a minimate that they don't pay any attention to forget tracks and lose by it, is it not merely the incredit business, but for a multitude of readous there will be losses through minimate to the conduct of any credit business, but for a multitude of reasons there will be losses through minfortunes of one kind or another while the debter is unable to prevent. That the law will take a backward step and the debter is unable to prevent. That the law will take a backward step and sielze the person of the debter, so long as he has practiced no fraud, is uncludiable. If the credit men cannot got along without recourse to such a practice, they should do business only for cash. We have no idea that a return to a form of summan slavery woulds be contemplated for a moment by any legislative body. it men that they have a remedy with-



the cat, and Snookums, re washing their faces be-fore they had their breakfast. Their mistress, whose name was
Janet, gave them
a little basin of
water and they
had grown so
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That is they
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well as their own
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have preferred
the basin of water
their mouths in place of their

In their basin they had little toy ducks with which they played. Sometimes they would take the toys out on the floor and what a good time they did have with them.

"Well," said Sunshine, the cat with the golden yellow fur, "I think I must be having my breakfast."

"I think the same," said Snookums, who was a black cat with touches of white for here and there.

"Well," said Sunshine, "did you hear what the mistress said about us?"

"What?" saked Snookums.

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"What?" saked Snookums.
"She said we were the most wonderful cats she had ever known. She said we were really human, that we knew so much and that we understood far more than any ordinary cats," said Snushine,

more than any ordinary cats," said Susshine.

"That was very nice of her, to be sure," said Snookums. "I like her for she gives me such a nice home, such nice cushlons. I'm warm in the summer and cool in the winter—that is I'm a little confused. I mean I'm cool in the summer and warm in the winter, and she sees that it is so. I must have my breakfast and feel quite thoroughly awake, otherwise my talk sounds sleepy."

So they had their hreakfast which was waiting for them behind the kitchen stove. They had bacon and eggs just like people would have and they each had a snucer of warm rich milk.

"Ah." said Snookums afterwards,

"Ah," said Snookums afterwards, hat was a good breakfast."
"It was indeed," said Sunshine.
"Our mistress does know how to

"Our mistress does know how to feed us."
"Yes," sald Sunshine, "we have every comfort. Every comfort anyone can think of. We're left stoom and yet we're petted which makes us purr. We area't put out in the least—I mean we're never made to do anything that is hard. We just lead a lovely laxy life,"
"It's the right sort of a life for a cat," said Sucokuma.
"And we're a good pair too," said Sunshine. "Neither of us can feel carieus or jealous of the other became we both get everything slike, even to petting."
"You were saying something to me before breakfast," said Snookums, "which I was slimed too sleepy to understand."
"I was talking of the mistress and of all the nice things she had said of us."
"On yes," said Snookums, "well that was system to she had said of us."

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"Oh yes," said Snookums, "well that was very fine, because it means that we will be well looked after and will be most comfortable as she loves us so. It means that we will be well to well the well all ways have the things we now have which is very right and very sensible. But as for feeling happy over praise tifelf. Well, it goes in one ear and out of the other."

"What?" asked Suawhine. "How can it go in one ear and eut of the other? It don't see it going in one ear and sut of the other? I don't see it going in one ear and sut of the other? I must say I am terribly contrased."

"A h." said Snookums, "that is an expression. When folks hear something that they don't pay any attention to or which they in."



BOISE (Special.—Fifteen delegates instructed to vote at the state convention in Foentello for the nomination of Colonel L. V. Patch of Payette for United States senator; Addison T. Smith for representative in congross, and because of the convention of the conventi

Gooding Carries Own County.

The Gooding county convention elect cal six delegates instructed for Gooding for senator, and chose John Thomas, present chairman of the state central committee.

Candidacy of Governor Davis for relection and of William A. Lee of Blackfoot for justice of the supremerceurt, was endorsed at the Bingham county convention in Blackfoot. Eight delegates with one-half vote each were elected.

Bonn with one-half vote cach were cleeted, all elected wight delegates with one-half such and adopted with one-half such and adopted resolutions opposing the state wide primary and indorsing the present law with a few amendments.

Camyon County Results.

Canyon County Results

Canyon county convention at Cald-well elected eight uninstructed dele-gates, con-cansus of opinion indicating that the delegation would be either 5 to 3 or 6 to 2 for Gooding. Motion to send the delegation under unit rule was defeated. Ned Jonness of Nampa, was elected state committeeman.

### **FIFTEEN YEARS AGO** IN TWIN FALLS

The cofitract for building the Twin Falls school house has been awarded to Adams and Pilgerrim of this city for \$21,800. The building will be constructed of Salt Lake compressed brick. The school is to be finished December 15, the contractors obligating them-

William K. Allen, father of H. P. Allen of Twin Falls, died at his home in Newberg, Ore, on Tuesday last. Deceased was the inventor of the Allen fruit dryer and had been for years closely identified with the fruit evaporating industry of the northwest.

B. W. Wilkins has purchased six lots on Madison street at Kimberly and has begun improving them.

Governor Frank R. Gooding has is-sued a proclamation designating Thura-day, September 7, as 'Idaho day' at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore.

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# WOULD YOU INVEST YOUR MONEY AT 2% INTEREST?

During the year 1919 the Common Stock of the Idaho Power Company carned only 2 per cent. One-half of this was placed in a necessary surplus fund, and the other 1 per cent was paid to the owners of the company's Common Stock, in dividends.

The average person is likely to think of the owners of any large company as rich individuals who would be better off without so much money. Do you realize that over half of the stockholders of the Idaho Power Company are small investors—people who are earning a living by hard work? And, in many cases, their investment represents the savings of incorrect the savings.

### THIS QUESTION MUST BE DECIDED

Aren't all these people entitled to a reasonable return on the money they have saved and invested? The state law says that they are; yet, under present conditions, the owners of Idaho Power Company Common Stock are receiving only 1 per cent a year on their investment.

### ALMOST 25 MILLION DOLLARS INVESTED

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This company serves more than 31,000 customers, scattered over an extensive territory in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon. It operates 10 great generating plants, and maintains 1,836 miles of transmission and distributing pole lines, besides the many sub-stations, and other equipment which are required to turnish 100 per cent service. All this property and equipment represents an actual investment value of approximately 25 million dollars. Of this amount the company owes \$9,800,000 in the form of notes and bonds. There is \$1,160,000 worth of Preferred Stock, sold to secure money for development, and on which a fixed rate of interest must be paid. Then there is \$15,000,000 worth of Common Stock representing the investment of a great number of individuals.

### THINK OF WHAT THIS MEANS

Here is a system that costs 25 million dollars, furnishing a service which is absolutely necessary to the development of the state. It is the property of a great number of people who are entitled to a reasonable dividend on this investment, just as surely as the grocer is entitled to a reasonable profit from his store, or the land owner a reasonable profit from his land.

Yet, in 1919, when our earnings were the largest in the history of the company, the Common Stock dividend amounted to only 1 per cent interest on the money invested and it was impossible to pay any page. possible to pay any more.

### LET US SHOW YOU WHY

The Idaho Power Company is required by law to give 100 per cent service to its customers. This means that its entire system must constantly be maintained in first class condition. It means that a large sum of money must be spent annually in order to keep all equipment up to requirements. Now the state also regulates the rates that this company can charge, and the law distinctly states that these rates should be sufficient to provide for maintenance and replacement and for a fair return on the money actually invested in the company.

### NOW, HERE'S AN IMPORTANT POINT

Before the stockholders can receive a cent of dividends, the cost of maintaining 100 per cent service must be paid out of the earnings of the company. Then interest must be paid on the notes and bonds outstanding; 7 per cent interest must be paid on all Preferred Stock, a fund for replacement must be provided; and what is left may then be divided among the Common Stock owners.

This system of distribution is all right. The only trouble is that, under the present rates, there is practically nothing left to divide among the owners of Common Stock.

### STUDY THESE FIGURES

The following figures cover the distribution of our income during the year of 1919:

otal income for 1919		\$1,881,35	
Operating expense	.\$709,136 . 224,759		933,89
Balance after paying operating of and taxes	·····		
This leaves a balance of			486,22 61,22
Set aside to provide for replacem	ent of _		125,00

Balance left to pay returns on \$15,000,000

worth of Common Stock \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 300,008

Figure this out for yourself and yon will find that it represents only 2 per cent earnings on the investment. ASK THE BANKS WHAT THEY ARE CHARGING FOR THE USE OF MONEY TODAY.

In the table we just presented to you, notice the item marked, "Set adds to provide for replacement of property." Such a fund is absolutely necessary, for all equipment wears out sooner or later, and must be replaced if the company is to continue to operate. The Public Utilities Commission declared that \$480,000 could be allowed each year to provide for replacement. Notice that we are able to allow only \$125,000. And, in spite of our cutting down on this item, we were able to play 1 per cent on the Common Stock.

### HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF THIS?

No matter how much the business of this company grows in the ture, its earnings can never be increased sufficiently to make up for the lean years. The rates will always be regulated by the law so that the company will never receive more than the income allowed for each current year, and will have no chance to make up former losses.

Now, it is true that, by the action of the Public Utilities Commission on June 2, 1920, the Idaho Power Company was granted an increase of 10 per cent in its rates, with the exception of cooking and beating charges. This increase was regarded as an omergency measure and is totally inadequate to meet the legitimate needs of the company. In building up its great system, the Idaho Power Company has worked for the development of the country as difficiently as for its own wolfare. But we put this question the you fairly: Is it right to hak our stockholders to continue to use their money, for this purpose without receiving a fair rate of interest on that money?

Present conditions have forced us to ask the Public Utilities Commission to allow us an increase in rates, and it is our purpose to place the cards fairly on the table and ask you, our customers, whether we are not ontitled to it.

**Idaho Power Company** 

# SPORT

(Continued from Page Three)

ington the Yankees made the American league race still closer in the three top positions,

Cleveland. .634; Chiengo, .626; New York, .624.

Comes now a bunch of ampires we declare Carl Mays, Yankee pitcher, sorted to more trickery in his busing than any other twirler in baseball.

Sim Smiley, sagobrush sage, says: "Before startin' in to abuse any man jausa an' count a hundred. If th' con-templated victim air a bigger man bet-ter keep right on countin!"

Every ball club in the country is signing minor lengue players; principally battery men. Pitchers of quality appear to be a minus quantity in both big lengues this year.

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The Washington club gets he unknown youngster when it takes on Shortstop Frank O'Rourke in its deal with Toronton the Soungster state his based on the Soungster state his based of the Soungster of Nationals the next year, went back and bobbied up again in 1917 with Bosh Vationals the next year, went back and bobbied up again in 1917 with Broaktyn. However, he has been playing ball like a youngster—rather like a veteran, for youngsters are not playing the approved brand—for Toronto this year.

It's Grandmother's Recipe to ing Back Color and Lustre to Hair Bring Back Color

can turn gray, faded hair tifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any Millions of hottles of this drug store. Malions of bottles or this old famous Sago Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingrodients, are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it darkens the

druggist here, because it darkers inching so naturally and ovealy that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dirk and beautiful.

beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gruy hard, unattractive felks aren'! wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's 8-ge and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youth'ul appearance within a few days.—adv.

Rat Alwaya Feared.

Scientists have pointed out that the agency of the rat in the dissemination of plague was well known in ancient times. Our ancestors carefully protected, and, when possible, domesticated the natural enemies of the rat and even defined some of the more useful ones, as the cat, the kestrel and the cobra. They made special use of rattenting species of snakes, keeping great numbers of these harmless snakes in pits in their medical temples.

### RAILROAD TIME TABLE (City or Mountain Time)

Easthound

....Depart 6:45 a. m. ....Depart 5:45 p. m.

Westbound

.....Depart 12:45 p. m.

BOGERSON BRANCH TRAINS Southbound ....Depart 12:45 p. m.

Northbound

.....Arrive 4:20 p. m.

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No. 156 at 6 a. m. No. 83 at noon. No. 155 at 4 p. m. No. 84 at 5 p. m. Rogerson branch at noon.

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### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF ESTRAY ANIMALS

A: N. Sprague, Sheriff of the nty of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, o this day taken into my possession Charles Noble's ranch, near Rock k, the following described estray ands, to-wit:

animals, to wit:

1 brown golding, yearling past, no.
brand.
1 bay golding, two years old, no

orand,

1 hay golding, two years old, no brand.

1 aged sorrel mare, weight about 1000 pounds, branded U on left thigh. Which estray animals I will sell in pursonnee with Soction 2001 souther action, to the highest and heat bidder for lawful money of the United States, on the 29th day of September, 1929, at the hour of three o'clock p. m. (mountain time), at Charles Noble's ranch near Rock Creek, County of Twin Falls, State of Jaho. Dated at Twin Falls, Alaho, this 18th day of August, 1920.

No NOBLE TO CONTRACTORS

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS,

A. N. SPILARUE, Sheriff.

By Ben J. Brown, Deputy.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and the Council of the Gity of Twin Falls, Jdaho, on the 23rd day of Twin Falls, Jdaho, on the 23rd day of August, 1920, at the hour of eight of clock in the afternoon of said day, at the City Waterworks Building, 180 Second Avenue North, in the City of Twin Falls, Jdaho, will receive and open scaled bids and proposals and award a contract to the lowest and bent and the second of the council of the council side will be a sufficient of the council side will be constructed by, and the location of the council sidewalks authorized to be constructed by, and the location of the council sidewalks authorized to the council proceedings of the said City of Twin Falls and which Ordinance in Gity Clork of said city, and which ordinance creates be constructed and completion of said city, and which ordinance creates be constructed and completion of sidewalk intersections and competition of sidewalk intersections and constructed and completed at the places and locations, and upon the streets, avenues and alloys, and in front of the lots and the sidewalk and promised and completed and montioned in said Ordinance No. 307.

Sald sidewalk intersections and renous and in the sidewalk and upon the streets, avenues and alloys, and in front of the lots and the grade or grades and of the material and consistency and in the manner specifications for said sidewalks and processwalks are to be constructed on the City Clerk of the said City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sidewalk intersections and cross-walks are to be constructed of the city clerk of the said City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The said work will be paid for as the clark thereof can be obtained by applying at the office of the city clerk of the said City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The said work will be paid for as Ninety per cent of the cost of construction, based upon the City Englancer's estimate thereof, found to be

ing at the office of the city clerk of the said Gity of Twin Falls, Idaho. The said work will be paid for as follows:

Nime of the said work will be paid for as follows:

Nime of the said work in the cost of contents, hased upon the City Engineer's estimate thereof, found to be carned and due at the end of each calcular montly; the whole thereof within sixty days after the completion of the whole of the said work and the acceptance shall be evidenced by the certificate of the city engineer which certificate of the city engineer which certificate of the city engineer which the certificate of the city engineer which the content of the construction of the sidewalks shall be made in, warrants of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, issued to the contractor and issued against the special fund created, by the cassessing the property benefited by the construction of the said sidewalks, and which warrants shall in a two parts of the city of the construction of the said warrant.

The cost for the construction of sidewalk interactions and cross-walks will be paid in each at the times hereinbefore mentioned.

There must accompany each bid certified check upon some bank located in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, drawn the contractor and amount opun to the precent of the amount of the contract of the preformance of the work.

A satisatory surety bond in an amount equal to 60 per cent of the amount of the contract to be performed by the contract to the performance of the work.

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tract.
The Mayor and the Council reserve
the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated August 12th, 1920.
W. A. MINNICK.
City Clork of the City of Tyrin
Falls, Idaho.

sified Ads find desirable board

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GOOSE LAKE VALLEY, Orego-40 acres fully improved (water right) Stock, implements, furniture Lew price for quick sale. \$2000 will hau die, balance terms to suit. Apply owner, W. A. Bailey, Lakeview, Oregoa

### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

BHAN CUTTED UNIVERSAL For sale, Bear cutter, Universal new \$42.50 cash; has cut only 25 acres Phone 602J 5.

FQR SALE—Large Wealthy eating apples delivered by pound or box Phone 537 R 4.

FOR SALE-Ford 1-ton truck, prac-cally new; bargain for cash. Phon

FOR SALE—Used truck, newly painted, working parts as good as new, 2-ton capacity, 4 speeds forward; price and terms very reasonable to good party. Phone 75.

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of Hollister; five-room house; well im-FOR SALE CHEAP—Large ice-box—just the thing for small grocery or market. Call at Louvie billiard hall, Baugh building.

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FOR SALE—Big bargain: \$225 brand new phonograph and also records; will assifice for \$900 cash; party leaving town Thurs-day. Phone Reom 30, Perrine hotel, between 8 and 9 p. m. today only.

FOR SALE—New house tent, 8x10, 1-foot walls, floor and door; cheap, Lall 7 to 8 p. m., rear of 328 Seventh North.

FOR SALE-Pine regular milk gonte gentle, well broke, Phone 650-B, P, O Box 754.

FOR SALE-8x10 rug. Call at of fice. Dr. T. O. Boyd.

FOR SALE-Beet racks; \$100.00 at Village Blacksmith Shop, Kimberly FOR SALE-1 heifer and 2 bull calfs. Phone 508J 2.

FUR SALE-Bisycles, trleycles, fishing tackle, tices t d accessories. Werner's Repair Shop 224 2nd St. E.

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FOR RENT-House at 411 Fourt

FOR RENT-One garage, 218 Second ive. N. Inquire Straus & Glauber.

FOR RENT-Single apartment in Reed apartments. R. E. Donahue, 444 6th avc. E.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room 304 4th ove. W. Phone 480.

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FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms. 147 Quincy.

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FOR RENT—Three good, well ighter office rooms, third floor McCorniel building. Call W. B. Amsbary, Irrigate Lands Company.

FOR RENT-Garage, close in. Inquire Cogswell Tire and Bervice Station.

FOR RENT—New modern brick store or garage building. See Exchange Bealty Co., 113 E. Main St. Phone 36. FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms at 222 Fifth ave. E. Phone 752R.

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WANTED—By lady and boy 15 years old good place to room and board near town or two-room apartment in good location. Leave answer at Orpheum theater for Pianist.

WANTED-A few milk customers

WANTED-To rent furnished house to 5 rooms. Clerk No. 2, Postoffice

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\$10,000 WANTED—Good chance for
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amount between new and December
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advantages. Order security in a live
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Three to five years time, have your
money right at home where you do not
need to worry about what is being done
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Address Z. Y. X., care of this paper.

WANTED—Board and room for stu-tionis; averal young ladies wish place sook for board and room. Phone 536, Grugg Business college. WANTED—Furnished bouse, five rooms, loase or ront, responsible party. Tel. 832B.

WANTED-Pasture for three horse H. Benten, 218 Third ave. N.

WANTED—Dress making — sewing adies' dresses, men's shirts, etc. Mrs asto, Colonial Apts., E-2. Phone 845M

WANTED—1000 window and door screens to make at Moon's Shop

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WANTED — Kalsomining promptly done. Estimates cheerfully given. Kun-klo & Bemiller, Twin Falls Premier Paint Shop, 236 Main Ave. N. Phone 231.

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### HELP WANTED

WANTED-Live salesman with Ford ondster; best standard proposition in lown; \$100 a week for right man. Phone 353J.

Phono. 3533.

WANTED-Man for clerical work;
permanent position. Address District
Chemist, Amalgamated Sugar Co.

WANTED — Girl for general office work. One with knowledge of stonogra-phy preferred. Apply Lincoln Produce Co., Twin Falls.

WANTED-Girl to do general house ork. Phone 128. 340 Seventh ave. E WANTED-Maid. County hospital.

WANTED—and, county non-many with tenum or, and who can give bond to sell 137 Watkins home and farm products. Biggust concern of kind in the world. \$1500 to \$5000 yearly income. Territory in this county open. Write today to J. B. Watkins Co., Dept. 116, Winons, Minz.

MAN or woman wanted, salary \$24 full time, 50c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiory to wearer; experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa.

### POSITION WANTED

WANTED — Experienced stonographer wants half day work; morning preferred. T. P., News.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper with reliable firm; can furnish reference; six years' experience; can use typewriter. M. G., care News.

ANY firm with small set of books requiring a couple of hours work at night, call 497.

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If you want to buy, sell

### FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Buick seven-passenger car, in fine condition. 255 Sixth ave-

FOR SALE—Buick automobile; model B 45; just overhauled; new top; part of an estate; bargain. Wilfred Olsen. Filer, Idaho.

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FOR SALE—Oldsmobile six; good condition, been run three thousand miles. Call 372.

### LOST

IAST-Botween ferry and Shosbone, Sunday evening, caring and ring 35x5. Return to Dr. T. O. Boyd.

### MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN TO BE A DRUGGIST—New ichool of pharmacy at Idaho Technical institute, Pocatello. School opens Sep-

DRESSMAKING-Mrs. B. F. Fore

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DRESSMAKING and plain sowing. Call 480B, mornings or evenings.

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HOMER O. MILLS-Boyd Building. TAYLOR OUMMINS—Babcock Bldg Probate and civil practice.

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M. WOLFE—Lawyer, Booms 5 and 6, over Idaho Department Store, Twin Falls, Idaho.

H. WISE—Lawyer. Fully organized Collection Department. Offices— Booms 6 and 7, over Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Collections and Commercial Law.

### CIVIL ENGINEER

DANIHL ALLEN — Licensed Civi Engineer and Surveyor. Office over Logan's Music Store. Phone 172M Twin Falls, Idaho.

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PRIVE UP AND
DOWN FIFTH
AVENUE - PUT
THAT TOP DOWN
FIRST THOUGH YES SIR

DRIVE SLOWER AND KEEP OUT OF THOSE BUMPS THRU CENTRAL 60



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HEY TAXI!

T'VE GOT TWO WEEKS
VACATION - AND I'M
GONNA HAVE A
CHANGE - I KNOW
WHAT I'LL DO -COME HERE-

### CONGRESSMAN SMITH TO ATTEND MEETING

Idaho Representative Will Be Delegate at Reclamation Conclave in Boise

Conclave in Boise

Representative Addison T. Smith left today for Boiss to attend a meeting on Friday and Saturday of the executive committee of the Wostern Reclamation association, of which Governor Druks is chairman. Bepresentatives of the 13 western states having unreclained lands are to attend this meeting, to getter with Senator-Borah, Senator Nugent and Representative French of Idaho. It is expected that this meeting do the desired of the properties of \$250,000,000 toward reclamation of public lands of the west.

Since the west. Will attend the republican state where returning to Twin Falls.

### DRY LAND FARMERS OF STATE SUFFER

Failure to Grow a Crop This Year Puts Many Land Own-ers in Distress

ers in Justress

Dry farmers of Idaho are in seriousfinancial condition as the result of an
almost complete failure of crops this
year, necording to an assessor's report
unde recently to the state board of
countration. The failure this year, tho
assessors say, adds to the financial distress of the dry-land man who has been
unable to gather any yields in the two
praceding years. Most of them are now
without financial resources but are
holding to their property in the hope
that soon a plan will be worked out for
supplying these farms, with irrigation
water.

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The report of the assessors is made to the equalization board out of an spirit of fairness to the dry farming without the fairness to the dry farming the fairness that the fairness the fairness that the fairness that the fairness the fairness that the

### Will Open Bridge to South Traffic Saturday Morning

Approach Paving Will Be Com pleted Friday Evening— West Road Still Closed

Drivers from the south will be able to reach Twin Falls over the new Bock Creek bridge on Saturday moraling. The south approach to the steel struc-ture will be paved late tomorrow and will be ready for service early Satur-day morning.

day morning.

This announcement is made by Mayor W. H. Eldridge who explains that
conveyances coming over the highway
will have to make a delour through
South Park addition to reach the bridge
at the South Park grocery. The road
from the west is still closed for repairs.

CRUELTY IS ALLEGED.

GRUELTY IS ALLEGED.

In a divorce complaint filed in the district court today by Attorney Turner K. Hackman, Mrs. Fannie M. Ponneck accused J. M. Penneck of cruelty in his general conduct toward and also with descriton. Plantiff and defend ant married in Boulder, Jolic, October 28, 1806. On July 18, 1920 secording to the large property of the prope

BARMSTTLOR ABBESTED

BARKGITLOB ARRESTED

Otto Barmettlor, of Bah, is held in
the county jail awaiting trial in the
probate court on charge of carrying off
property alleged to belong to another.
Bernard Kelly is the principal witeaus.
The latter claims Barmettlor took from
him personal property valued at \$300.
Barmettlor was arrested near Bahl yesterday by Deputy Shoriff E. R. Sherman. Complaint was filled in the probate court by Prosecuting Attorney
Prank L. Stephan this morning.

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PEAGH PIONING.

will begin at the Co-operative Orchard Co.'s ranch about September 1st. Twin Palls county people will be given preference in employing pickers, especially those using their own conveynees or camping at the ranch. Names will be registered in the order in which they are received. Those registered first will be employed first. Phone 555B 1. P. O. Bex 509, Twin Falls, T. Geo. Hislop, Mgr.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Evans & Morgan Real Estate announce the removal of their office to 143 E. Main. If you are in the market to either they or sell come in and see us or phone 718.—adv.

\$150,000 to lead on the best of farms only; cheapest money in town. Henry J. Wall.—adv.

Dr. J. P. Meyers has changed his office to the Twin Falls clinic building over the United Stores.—adv.

Cleanliness is next to godliness. Nul ced.

STRATTON'S FRENCH BRY 312 Shackess St. E. . Phone 491

### MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

From our enormous stocks in Ogden and our stocks here we can take care of every want.



### PREE LESSONS IN NEEDLEWORK

Let the kiddies come every Tuesday from 9 till 12. Come yourself Wednesday 9 till 12.

# FIRE SALE ONCE AGAI

In taking inventory some three weeks ago we found that there is still a quantity of merchandise that was soiled in the fire. We do not want to carry this over the Fall so are going to offer the Odds and Ends that are left at almost your own price. Thursday, Friday and Saturday these prices will prevail. Shop early for there isn't a large assortment.



### Boys -Suits

### Muslin Wear Special

Saturday morning from 9 till 12 and Saturday ovening from 7 till 9, all new muslin muderwear new selling at \$1.45 Gowns.
Chemise, Skirts,
Combination



### **Oxfords**

Any white shee or exford left in stock will go on sale these three days. Most of them left are in narrow widths. Most of them will clean 

### **Dress Goods**

### Cotton Plaids

Just the thing for school clothes. In grees, brown, blue and red. 60c values 20c

### Wool Cheviota

Just one piece of all wool cheviot in savy blue. Regular \$1.75. Till sold

### Huck Toweling Just two bolts of 18-inch cotton buck toweling; has small design. Regular

**Dotted Swiss** 

## There are two holts of this dainty Swiss. In lavender and green only. Sale price. 38c

Kimona Crepes

### Beach Cloth

### Ratine

Another popular cloth for suitings, skirts, etc. Launders well. A number of shades. The yard ....... 80c

### French Madras

### Silk Poplins

### **Royal Society** PACKAGES

There are a number of old packages left. Children's dresses, hats, romp-

Values to \$3.50 ...... \$1.00

### Crochet Threads

Royal Society cordichet; regular 20c, Royal Society crochet thread; 45c

### Fleischer's Yarn

In black, white, gray, silver, navy. The regular 65c ball. Now ........ 39c

### Boys' Underwaists

# Women's Winter Union Suits

ng bleeve, ankle length, some es 40, 42 and 44 only. B 25. Now .....

Misses' Union Suits Ince top and knee, loose, drop seat. White cotton. All sizes .......... 23c

### Women's Winter Union Suits

Half sleeves, ankle length. Of good quality cotton, ribbed. Begular \$1.25. Now 67c

### Fleece Lined Shirts For women, Long sleeves. Form

Boys' Fleece Shirt

# A fleece lined, ribbed shirt for boys, A sturdy, warm garment. Sale 23c

**Underwear and Hosiery** 

For women. A strong cashmore hose in the natural gray. Regular 60s;

### Serge Dresses

There are a few attractive serge dresses left from the fire sale. They are in good style, mostly of navy serge. Values to 87.95

### Sweaters

Some of our most beautiful silk and work sweaters were soiled in the fire. Tacy sold formerly as high as \$20.00. There are about one duzen of them. Your shore \$5.00

### . Wool Skirts

### Voile Waists

These waists were pretty badly soiled in the fire, but everyone who has bought one of them says they launder beautifully. They sold regularly for \$3.50. Your choice 50c

### SOAP

### 20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP

We purchased two lots of soap and took them in such quantities that we can today make a price retail way be-low the wholesale price. 20 Mule Team soap is a laundry soap of quality. Some people will use nothing else.

THE 6c RAR

ome peop 19 BARS \$1

THE CASE

### CUDAHY'S WHITE BORAX NAPTHA

The wholesale list on this soap today is \$6.70. If you do your own laundering it will pay you to buy this by the case. The small dealer should take advantage of this offer.

THE

5c BAR.

POR S1

THE CASE \$4.75

### Infants' Hose

Boys' Winter Union

Suits

Fleece lined, reinforced back and 

Boys' Summer Union

Suits

### Cashmere Hose

### Drapes

Of our complete stock of drapes that were in the fire there are a few choice materials left. There are cretannes, serims and malras. Some few Kapox and Velton cloths. All are ONE-HALP PRICE

### Khaki Sport Clothes

This has been a big-season for them. We have skirts, dresses, trousers, suits. We desire to close them all out. Prices have been reduced.

### Oil Cloth

A new shipment of oil cloth in the newest designs and colors. Oil cloth has recently advanced, but we still have it at the oid price. Specially priced, the yard....... 48c

### Gingham Aprons

We have sold a world of these very attractive wash gingham sprous. The patterns are so attractive and all are made so well.

Special \$2.45

### **Saturday Evening** Specials

These hot evenings we find that there are a great many people who wait till evening to do their shopping. Well, here are 8 good live items that should interest you-

### Aluminum Percolator

An aluminum percolator for such a price that no one can afford to be without one. They sell regularly for \$1.75. Saturday evening only .... 95:

### Lux

The greatest cleanser in the world for woolens. The daintiest fabrics may be washed without fear. Satmay be washed urday evening ...

### Corn Flakes

### **Borax Aid**

A pound package of this well known washing powder. It helps to soften the water and makes washing much easier. Saturday ovening, 3 for 250-

### **Tomatoes**

The Fawn Brand tomatoes. A No. 2 can filled with meaty tomatoes. These Utah tomatoes are carefully processed. Saturday evening 2 for 25c

### Creme Oil Soap

A toilet soap made from the purest of oils and ingredients. A large, well milled bar. Buy it by the box. Saturday evening, the dozen...... 90c

### .Catsup

A gallon can of carefully processed catsup, made from selected Utah to-matoes. Can be rebottled and save the drudgery of home making. Spec-ial 39c

### Old Master Coffee

# **New Merchandise**

Is arriing daily. Most of it has been specially bought and priced for quick disposal. You may have the advantage of our quantity buys.



### Georgette Waists

come of the daintiest creations in georgetic of all shades. Some of them are hand trimmed, all of them are attractive. Some of the daintiest

### Toilet Sundries

Orchard White ...... 40c Dora quowder
Sempray Jovenny
Mum
Peheeco Tooth Pasto

### Bathing , Suits

A trifle late to offer bathing suits, but nevertheless they are so much a part of everyone's wardrobe that we feel sure to interest a good many. They are so attractive in their varied colors and, too, they are so reasonable. There are some of wool and others of cotton.

### All Reasonably Priced

### Corsets

We have bought corsets for Fall in n variety of styles that are sure to fit the hard to fit. Especially have we bought corsets for the growing girl and any mother may safely leave the fitting of her daughter's first cornet to our cornetier. Prices are

## Piece Goods

8-4 Half bleach sheeting ....... \$1.00 9-4 Pepporill sheeting ...... \$1.15 45-iuch tubing ...... 79c No. 60 cambric ...... 60c Fancy pillow ticking ...... 90c Apron gingham ...... 25c Percale, blue, red, gray ...... 29c Devenshire . ..... 55e Indian Head, 36-inch ...... 50c