HASED WIRE MEMBER OF

TWIN PALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1924

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU

Witness Stirring Episodes in Experience of Western Pioneers at Celebration Thursday: Big Entertainment.

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Sitiring episodes in the experiences of western ploneers were re-ented Thursday to bring to a cilmax Kimberly's celebration of Pioneed day.

Approximately 5000 persons, including numbers from many neighboring towas and communities, gathered in Kimberly to attend the celebration which was launched at 10 o'clock with a thrilling holdup of an old-time stage coach by a hand of half-naked savages, stage driver, guards, passengers and Indians client of the communities of the proposed of the communities of the proposed of the communities of the c

which many persons indulged in an old-time against dance to fiddlarst accom-paniment.

Significance of the occasion observed in commemoration of the indomitable courage of the pioneors was expressed by Shad L. Hedgin, Twin Falls mayor, in the principal address of the occasion, delivered in connection with a program of speaking and music that was present-old on the high achool campus imme-diately following the Indian raid on the siage coach. W. P. Whittaker, former mayor of Pocatelle, who also was to have been a speaker, sent word that he had been delained unavoidably. C. E. Leavett of Twin Falls introduced the speaker and announced the various num-hers on the program, which speaked the had been delained unavoidably. C. E. Leavett of Twin Falls introduced the speaker and announced the various num-hers on the program, which speaked the had been delained unavoidably. C. E. Leavett of Twin Falls introduced the speaker and announced the various num-hers on the program, which speaker of forced by E. M. Guest of Twin Falls. Musical numbers were given by a Mar-taugh women's quartet and by a Twin Falls male quartet, with voal solob by Mrs. Deitham and Miss Iris Burkhalter. Mrs. True of Murtaugh gave a reading and Clifford Tolman of Murtaugh pre-sented "Uncle Josh." An instrumental solo was Beaket Dinner.

Basket Dinner.

Pioneers and celebrators at moon down to a basket dinner spread on campus, opportunity being improved the older persons with reminisence

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Farm Bureau Federation Agent President of Huge Marketing Agency.

CHICAGO, July 24 (49)-Gray Silver of West Virginia, Washington repreor west virginia, washington representative of the American Farm Bireau Periferition, Loday was elected president of the \$26,000,000 grain marketing company, representing a morger of five of the largest grain companies in the country which eventually is to he farmer cowned and controlled according to plans.

Other officers elected by the board of directors are Harry L. Koefe, Walthill, Neb, first vice president; G. M. Dyer, Spencer, In., accond vice president; J. W. Coverdale, Almen, IA., secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of Preddent Silver Secretary Coverdate, Millard Myere, Chiego, chairman of the board of directors; Mr. Keefe and Pred A. Mudge of Peru, III.

The officers and board will serve until the accord week in Pebruary, 1925, when the first anual meeting of the grain marketing-company will be held. sentative of the American Farm Bureau

Australia Places Ban on American Cattle Shipments

Commonwealth, Fearful of Plague, Imported 18 Cows Last Year From U. S.

OATHOLIO DIGNITARY DIES
CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 24 (49)—
Right Rev. Leo Hald, bishop of North
Carolina, dean of the Catholic hierarchy of America since July 1885, abbot of Bolmont cathodral abboy, near
hora, died at the abboy tonight fallowing several weeks illness

J. H. NORTON FOR GOVERNOR
LINCOLN, Neb., July 24 (99—John)
II, Norton, of Polk, was nominated to night by the demogratic flate ceatral committee for governor on the seven teenth ballot. He will succeed Governor Charles W. Bryan, selected at the more Charles, who today declined the nominant to make the vice pression that the control of the North Charles who today declined the lowest on record here for July, actendantial race.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT

BY POPULAR

MAJORITT

POLITICAL

Government Agency Meets Rebuff in Attempt to Intervene in Dispute Between Carriers and Employes.

OHICAGO, July 24 (49)-The United States railroad labor board today heard its jurisdiction challenged in the wages and rules dispute between carriers and employes of western reads and went

Are line and the Catholic hierarchy of America sine July 1885, abbot of Bolmont cathedral abbey, near here, slide at the abbey tonight Catholic here.

PEPELS FACING

The bond a negroup counsel to nawor sunmons and testify.

The bond and prepare to settle the controversy. Donald R. Richberg, counsel for employes, and two officers of the brotherhoods of locometive firemen and anginemen and locometive engineers, asserted, the board had illegally attempted to assume jurisdiction and that the witnesses, while present, would not testify.

Ask Direct Conference.

Occupy Sorocoba.

BUENOS AIRES, July 23 (PP—Acceptial float of the Kimberly L. D. S. divides weared by Capital float of the Kimberly L. D. S. divides weared of the Sorocoba.

BUENOS AIRES, July 23 (PP—Acceptial float of the Kimberly L. D. S. divides weathern by the float guard hospital unit, commanded by Capital float of security by secuts, children's bicycle section.

Hand Cart Wins Prize.

First prize for the "most appropriate and best represented" exhibit in the paramed was awarded by a committee of the besleged state capital.

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It is believed here that the forces in frequency assumbted in seathern Brazil who are marching for immensors doubt committees which five judges to Mirs. Andrew Glean of Kimberly L. D. S. hospital float, and honorpally. "Becond prize went to the Kimberly and the second of the commandation of the west and northwest, whence they are derived by the parameter of the west and northwest, whence they are derived by a committee of the two parties. Are continued to the west and northwest, whence they are derived provisions.

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DIRECT_VOTE_OF_THE_PEOPLE.

Indian_Patriarch of Spring Dance Dies at 90 Years

amous Californian Redman membered for All Day Dance of Gratitude.

of Gratitude.

HANFORD Cal, July 2 (2)

'Indian Boh' Bapitat, patriarch
of the Tache tribe of Indians, famans for his "spring dance," dled
hore last night. He was about 80
years of age and was born in the
Slerra Nevada foothills.
For many years on the first day
of March "Indian Bob" danced

WHY, ROBERT! WE THOUGHT YOU BELIEVED IN THE

Bloodstains, Chisel and Rope Figure in Evidence Against Frank's Slayers

Defense Offers Four Objections as Prosecutor Review in Detail Story of Crime for Which Lives of Leopold and Loeb Are Demanded: Defendants Maintain Stoicism.

years of age and was born in the Slerra Nevada foothills.

For many years on the first day of March 'Indian Bob' danced from sendown to sunrise, in expression of his gratitude to the 'Great Spirit'' for the blessings through to the year ahead.

'Indian Bob' Torefold his death at the conclusion of his all night dance on March I hat, saying that before another year he would ''pe to his fathers.''

LONDON PARLY

AWAITS FORMULA

Deadlock Between Herriott and Financiers Over Safe
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Bloodstains Everywhere.

Discovering Maintain Stolicism.

OHIOAGO, July 24 (#?)—Prosate things—trousers, boots, a rectangular robe, and a junky-looking bundle of boards—were added today to the evidence with which the state seeks to obtain the death sentence for the confessed murderers of Robert Franks. Commonplace in themselves, the articles with this today by State's Attorney Robiness to the financiers was stunned, the vope of the confessed murderers of

Bleedstains Everywhere.

Deadlock Between Herriott
and Financiers Over Safeguard for Loan Unbroken.

LONDON, July 24 699—Although
Promier Thouse of Belgium and the
American representatives at the higher
allied conferences are continuing to excereive to the utmost their powers of
conciliation, the deadlock remains unbroken between Premier Horriot of
France and the British and American
financiers over the formula by which
to safeguard the proposed loan to Germany.

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and the opposed to the utmost their powers of
conciliation, the deadlock remains unbroken between Premier Horriot of
France and the British and American
financiers over the formula by which
to safeguard the proposed loan to Germany.

Bloore the king's garden party at
the kinging palace today, continuous
and informal conversations were carried on in an effort to discover a form
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unit which, as a member of the French
delegation sald tonight, certainly would
be found.

Another long conference between M
Theunis and Thomas W. Lamont of the
J. P. Morgan & Co., was tryptend of the
surface work of the conference.

An American commentor who sought
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RATE ISSUE TO COURT

Asks Review of Public Utilities Commission's Decision and Orders;
Claims \$4,000,000 Under-Valuation

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BOISE, July 24 (69)—The Idaho
Power company filed Thursday with
the United States district court a bill
of complaint, asking the court to review the valuation rate decisions and
orders of the public utilities commission of Inha affecting the company.
The utilities commission and A. H.
Conner, Idaho attorney general are
made joint defendants in the action.
Relief of three kinds is sought by
the company. The charge is made

Relief of three kinds is sought by the company. The charge is made that its property has been undervalued by approximately \$4,000,000. The company helds the rate of return on its investment allowed by the commission to be too low. It is further as a serted that relief should be given from certain non-compensatory rates, such as those for irrigation power and heating purposes.

of Detective S. Garbe shocks Pocatello; Wounde Chief Recovering.

July 25 GP.—A. Stuart Mac.

July 26 GP.—Pocatello.

July 24 GP.—Pocatello.

July 26 GP.—Pocatello.

July 28 GP.—Pocatell

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Appeals to Business Women

olly can be expected everywhere.

The voter that does not vote should not be penalized, but should be deaded any further exercise of the blood-bought privilege which he is too indifferent to assirt. We will never have government in business until business gets into what produces government in the long grown ment, that is, into what produces government in the long run, a healthy, intelligent and active interest in politics."

The nominating committee was sub-mitted to the convention by Margaret Stewart of Ogden, Utah. The committee recommended the re-election of Adelia Pritchard of Port-

Uncovers Heirlooms That Were Ancient in Days of Homer, in Burial Place Undisturbed for 3000 Years.

3000 Years.

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Towey of 20 gold demanders that were
ancient helroome even in the time of
Homer, the opening of a Greek temb
that had not been disturbed for more
than 3000 years, and the discovery that,
the so-called saddle roof was not unknown in the architecture of that early
day, are some of the important results,
just reported bere, of the Swedsh archused logical expedition, hended by Crown
Prince Guntar Adolf, which is excavaing the ancient city of Anine, Greece.
The latest discovery of the Swedsh
experts came somewhat as a surprise
when, after having explored in the a
big as a house and finding nothing of
the surprise of the first of the first of
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loss than five feet wide. This proved
to be a treasure rovey, dating about
150 B. C., in the Mycenaen, or preHellenie period.

Uran Hold Glass Beads.

It contained numerous earthenware vases of rare design and decoration, eight beautiful bronze urns and other vessels, of which one was 20 inches high. One of the smaller bronz urns contained four necklaces of gold and iridescent glass bands, and curiously enough the strings were astificiently well preserved to show the arrangement of the bends, so that the necklaces can now be restored to their exact appearance 3000 years ugo. The necklaces can nee 3000 years ugo. The necklaces contained does retained for treatment of the part of the strength of the part of the pa

Lan 100-years B.C.

At Work for Two Years.

The Swedish expedition has been at work in the occavation of Asian for more than two years and has already monarched and classified more than 1000,000 treasures and fragments of value, some of which date back as far as 12500 B.C. Yet the experies any that the work has only just begun, and that which they have been shipped by another than the completed in the University of Lund, Sweden, to which they have been shipped by another than the completed by archaeological experts the finds will be returned to Greece.

"Palatinate"

"Palatinate"

This term is a survival of feudal times. In the days when a mun's house was actually life castle which he had to detend by force of urnas, kings were not antiques to assaue responsibility. Therefore they found it convenient to assign their adherents to districts, giving each the power to be master, collect taxes, and administer justice in the same that the term inhaltante. Was appropriately applied to such a holding as it comes from the same Lattin root word as "pulace" and "castle." Three hundred years ago polatinates were common. Many English counties have been palatinates and this form of governorship was common over here. For instance, Maryland was the palatinate of the Calever family, Matine the palatinate of Ferdinande Gorges, etc. The Bayarian palatinate is the only territory of any langarance which has retained the term.

Determination

Determination

This is un age of competition. If you want anything you must go after it, not in a bnif-feoreted way, but with a determination that will brook no interference. The one tiling that you may as well understand right in the beginning is that you will get no more than you are willing to pay for, but you can have almost anything you want, when you want it bad enough.

A. E. Stewart





WEEDSEL FORD & MISS ANNE MORGAN Delow: J. G. SCHURMAN FUNCENT RICHARDS

IT IS REPORTED in New York financial circles that Edsel Ford, son of the automobile manufacturer, is to start one of the biggest banks in the world

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TOURIST_PARK_NOTES

A. E. Allison and family came from los Angeles yin Elko, Nev; and pro-ceeded on their way to Mandan, N. D.

E. Krusa and family from Chickgo re enroute to California. E. Koown and family from Chicago, visited the park on the way to California.

now on the road home.

or supert.

O. A. Toby and family, former resi-ents of Twin Fells have had suite nough of California, and have come

6. A. Taby and family, former restinguished by the property of California, and have come hack to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nahon are journeying from Emmett, Idaho, to Sait Lake.

George Williams and family are returning to Sait Lake from California, the competition of the control of the cast that the cast the cast that the cast that the cast the cast that the cast

burg, Pia, came from Donver, and Bett for the coast;
L. W. Welch and family are returnable. Welch and family are returnable to Long Beach, Cal., from the Yelchewatone pure. Mr. Argola Mrs. Virgil Argo have just begun a long journey from Walla Walla, Wash, to Italica, N. Y. where Mr. Argo has a position an instructor in Cornell University, Before assuming its duties, they will visit New York and then go to Washington, D. C. where Mr. Argo will-snend seme time in the Emiltonian Institute studying the critical Called Mrs. C. H. Richgraf from Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kelly are returning from the Parking Const.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kelly are returning the Mrs. C. H. Richgraf from Sait Lake and kell for home.

Blindness in Egypt.

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Smithsonian Institute studying the entomological-collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Lywnan Kelly are returning to Smith Center, Kan., from California.

J. Longraff and family of Dea Moinee, came from Salt Lake via Snow-ville and left for Lea Angeles.

S. E. Sauders and family are going to Dea Moines from Portland.

Pat Sullivan who halls from Butter, Month, has been looking over the minicral region about Contact and Jarabilge and is undecided as to his future movements.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shempard from Chil

ments.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Shoppard from Chicago, are going to Boise.
Ray. Paterson and family are enroute to Boise from Brazil, Indiana.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Strättun who have
been touring the west are now going

ONE OF REVOLUTION ELECT KENTUCKY MAN PRESIDENT

SALT LAKE, July 24 (49)-Marvin H. owis of Louisville, Ky., was elected president general of the Sons of the Amorican Revolution at the closing ses-sion of the organization's thirty-fifth annual congress here late Wednesday. He succeeds Arthur Preston Sumner of

visited the park on the way to Califor
rial.

L. E. Scott and parky from Toledo
Oregon, have been to Yellowstone, and
the third Monday in May.

Are now on the road home.

J. E. Smith and friend from Orlando, home to Coon Rauds, Jown.
Cal., arrived, from Elko. and, departed

Frank Gardiner and family from Leitchfield, Ry, laye finished Call. Frank Gardiner and family from Leitchfield, Ky., have finished Cali fornin, and are now going to Salt Lake and the control of the control of the control

Blindness in Egypt.

The -prevalence of blindness in Egypt is probably traceable to the fact that the fig is sacred in that country. It is said that a moher will not kill a dy nor even brush it from the cyclid of her child. Infection is often carried from one child to another, and in the case of diseased eyes the malady is spread in this manner.

TMMERSE PETRIPIED FOREST FOUND IN CRATERS OF MOON

BOISE, July 24 (P)—An extensive area of petrified wood, equaling in grandeur the petrifiled forests of Art-zona, is reported by Robert W. Lim-bort, Boise, to lie in the Craters of the offort will be made to have the petri-fied forest included in the national menument, set saids recently by order of President Coolings. The area, ac-cording to Mr. Limbort, contains from 150, to 200 petrified trees, mostly thouse. a transmiss, passings, but others standing as they were when trees, neces usat.

Our Will.

Our Wills are queer things. They are like plaster of purks; for after they have been melted into llaud form they tend to "set." They do thus preserve the contour of that shout which they have been molded. If it is a good cust, well enough; we make a cust for a permanent possession. Here it is—fixed and final is the ichingy of a standard pattern, no matter how excellent it may have been at one time, to prevent any future change and growth?—The Living thereby

An Ancient Anesthetic

In prehistoric times, Zunis and ther tribes of North American In-this used a substance obtained from the jimson weed as an anesthetic dur-



Symbols of

Satisfaction

SWEDE who couldn't speak English went into a store, pointed to a beehive on a can of honey, and grunted his desire for that particular brand. The beehive had become to him a symbol of satisfac-

Advertising has developed for numerous wares a kind of universal language. You can identify them readily, and know them good even before you try them. Each one has become a symbol of satis-

The advertisements in these-daily-columns-helpyou buy judiciously by describing goods worth while.

Read them.

Remember, the widely advertised is always the widely tested.

Read the advertisements and you will purchase with the wisdom of Solomon

EXAMINE-INTO-RATES

the appearing," says the letter, "to the commission that the rates contained in said juriff are undeasonable and excessive, and for the purpose of investigating the same, a public hearing will be held at Pecatello, August 1 at 10 o'clock in the morning at which time all parties interested are requested to appear, wither in person, or by counsel, and present evidence hearing—upon—theresonableness of said rates."

Among the rates quoted in the railroad company's tariff on lump coul from the Teton coal mine is that from Taibot to Twin Palls, an distance of 25% milles for which the railroad company as a said and the said said to the coal mine is that from rails of Twin Palls, an distance of 90 miles the rate asked is \$2 while to Pocatallo a distance. To points around Boile, such as Nampa, Called well, Parana and Emmett the charge is \$4.75.

Paper That Can Be Washed.

A Japanese inventor has patented a paper that can be crumpled up and washed with soap and water. So dur-A Jupanese inventor has patented a paper that can be crumpled up and washed with soap and water. So durable is this paper that it can be used as a covering for unbriellas, and when soiled, can be resulty cleaned at home. The inventor says that as wrapping paper, it could be used over and over, being washed when soiled. It is said that the product can be made at a reasonable price. It has a feature somewhat like cloth, and is not to be confused with offed paper.

ONSTIPATION must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS
Never disappoint or nauscate—25e

Has the Thickness ** At less than a Fourth the cost-Alway the Most Economical.

THE GUMPS-ASK DAD-HE CROWS PITTLE CHESTER HAS SEEN INNITED TO VISIT HIS DIACLE SHATE AND TO VISIT HIS DIACLE SHATE AND THE FINES TO SEEN OF THE FINES TO CHESTER THE SHORT THE FINES OUTFIT THAT CAN SE BOUGHT FOR MONEY. I GUESS HE COMES BY HIS GOOD PHYSIQUE HONESTLY WHEN I WAS HIS AGE I WAS AS STRONG AS BOYS THICE AM SIZET COULD OUTFIGHT, OUT JUMP, OR OUTFIGHT, ANY-KID IN THE MEIGHBORHOOD YOU'RE PRETTY LUCKY TO HAVE A GOOD FATHER LIKE I AM TO BUY YOU NICE CLOTHES - BELIEVE ME HING YOUR AGE MY FATHER DIDN'T BUY ME SUITS FOR \$254 OF PAY 172 A PAIR FOR MY SHOES - LIMA LUCKY TO HAVE A PAIR OF OVERALLS AD A SHIFT - I HOPE YOU TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR CLOTHES AND SHOW LOOK FATHER NEW DOLLAK-OFT UP AHEAD OF THE BIRD TO FOOL ME-EACHER OFTEN SAID HE HOW! ALMAYS WAS VERY MICELY BUILY LITTLE HOW THE WAY, SIR-

IDAHD FOREST

Fund of \$413,000 Approved for Roads in State by Federal Department.

Gral Department.

OGDEN, Utta, July 24—Expenditures totaling \$112,030 of forest road funds for the construction of roads within or adjacent to the National Forests of Idaha have been approved, according to announcement from the Forest Service, United States department of agriculture.

One of the projects involves the construction of three and a lant mites along the Elk City highway within the Neeperse national forest. The same of \$72,000 has been allotted for this work. This road is expected to be especially beneficial to the mining community around Elk City as well as highly desirable for the better protection of Nez-perce forest.

\$150,000 on Loio Pass

\$100,000 on Loto Pass

Six miles in the Lole Pass section of the Schwa Ferest will be built at a cost of \$100,000. For improving nearly seven miles of highway along the North Pacific read in the Coner d'Alene forest the sum of \$15,000 additional offered by the Sinte. This road is a link in the Yellowstone trait.

For the extension of the Ketchum, a dishance of about seven miles, the sum of \$50,000 has been act saide. To complete the road from Lowman to a point six miles east the sum of \$50,000 has been act saide. To complete the road from Lowman to a point six miles east the sum of \$50,000 has been alloted.

Payette Highway

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The North Pork Dayette highway
within the Payette national forest will
be oxtended from Gardena to Hurgefishe Blend ... distance a-lower-fremites, at an estimated cost of 897,000. In
in the Caribou national forest an ad
dition of frive miles to the PrecionSoda Springs road is to be made, forwhich \$16,000 has been allotted. The
sum of \$5,000 will also be spent on the
project by local authorities.
The sum of 53,000 from federal fundand \$9,000 from local funds will be
spect on the construction of 22 miles,
along the Victor-Irwin highway within the Targiber forest.

along the Victorismin nignary with-in the Targhee forest.

An additional \$39,000 has been set naide for maintenance of the high-ways heretofore built or which are un-der construction.

Diet Changes Bird's Color.

Varying the diet of birds has been tension and the color of their the candle maker, and Fuller, the color of their thread the creating the cloud releaser, will show how numerous to turn, pallow, The and green parrots to turn, pallow, The plumage depends instely on the dye stuffs contained in food, Dyestuff put in chicken feed affects the bus of eagy polks to a considerable degree. Cater pillurar feel exclusively on wainut following the color of their policy pillurar feel exclusively on wainut following the color of the drection of the proposition for the drection of the passengers. This beat is just counting in the calculation on of the passengers. This beat is just counting in the color of the drection of the passengers. This beat is just counting in the lot is just counting in the color of the drection of the drection of the passengers. The beat is just counting in the lot is just counting in the color of the drection of the passengers. The color of the drection of the passengers. The color of the drection of the passengers. The color of the drection of the drection of the drection of the passengers. The color of the drection of the passengers. The color of the drection of the passengers. The color of the drection of the passengers.

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Candidates of Independent Party



CONTRACTOR BURTON K WHEELER

HERE ARE PICTURED U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFoliette of Wisconsin-and U. S. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, of Mintana, who bolted their parties and are running independently for the presidency and vice presidency on a progressive platform.

PRESIDENT'S CAT MISSING BUDGET OFFICER AT WORK

White House Rules Against Second G. Radio Search for Animal That Prefers Other Society.

fers Other Society.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P)—
"Thee," President Contidge's patent, is lost again, has been lost for ay month and like been virtually given up as lost forever.

Tige wandered off soveral months ago and was found only after motic that he was missing had been broadered over the enature half of the country by radio. The ent then was given a sollar-to-keep as a solvenir, and Tige began again the meeting and wanderings. Finally, its left for good.

Mr. Cooldinge ruled against' another radio search on the ground that Tige plainly had indicated his preference for society other thas that found around the White House.

Tracing Surnames

Surnames offer a most convenient method of recalling forgotten trades. Who would guess that Thacker or Thackerns was the man who thatched methon of recating forgotten trades. Who would guess that Thucker or Thackers was the man who thatched the roof with straw; that Tyler was the man who then the trade that the man who tiled it, or Slater, he who roofed with salte? A few other names, as Collier, the charcent hurner; Chander, the candle maker, and Fuller, the cloth cleaner, will show how numerous year to be a considerable of the control of the

BOISE, July 24 (49)—Signs of another legislature have already librar to make their appearance around the state house, as George W. Lewis, state budget officer, starts to get his budget to-gether to present to the lawmakers when they meet here in January. Mr. Lewis is now in the course of

compiling figures showing the amount of money expended by each department and institution of the state government, during the 18 months period ending June 30, 1924. This information will be tabulated on special charts opposits the names of the institution and department.

Nearly Missed It.

Nearly Missed It.

The ateamer was only a few feet from the quay when there was a sudden commotion and a man came running madily from the dock gates, shouting to the officials to wait a moment. Without pausing in his stride, be flung his bag onto the bost, took a desperate lepin and landed on the deck with a crash. "Good!" he gasped, as he was assisted to his feet. "Just did It. A few seconds later and I should have missed It." "Missed It!" excluding one of the passengers. "This

STATE LAND SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts of land belonging to the State of Idaho and sit-uated in Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, will be offered for sale at public anction at the Court House in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Judho, by Staturday, August 23, 1924, at 2 o'clock P. M., to-wit:

Item	Sub-Division	Sec.	Two, 4	Range		Cost of Appraising	Appraised Value
1	NEW NEW	36	آر ف <i>ف</i> 10	20E		\$2.00	\$10.00
	NWKNEK	36	108	20E		42.00	\$10.00
3	SEL NEW	36	108	20E	- 1	\$2.00	\$10.00
· 4	NEW NW 1/4	36	108	20E		\$2.00	\$10.00
5	8W4NW4	36	10B	20 E		\$2,00	\$10.00
6	NE48W4	36	108	_ 20E		\$2.00	\$10.00
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L H. NASH, Sinte Land Commissioner

CAMPERS CAUSE ELEVEN FIRES IN BOISE FOREST

Forestry Office Reports Half of 22 Blazes This Season Are Man-Made; Lightning Starts Others.

BOISE, July 24 (At-The Boise Natomisforest has had 22 fires the Fost and the firest and the forest, and 11 by flight and ing according to a report issued by the foresty office. Of the numando firest, and the report, six were caused by right the report, six were caused by right the report, six were caused by right the report, six were caused by regarding sights or matches cardens by these is into inflamable material, and if is which regard many fires. The man made fires, declares the report, burned cover 252 ners of forest land and were extinguished at a cost of \$18.815.

"Codfich Aristocrocy."

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Get Busy

Get busy! Today, not tomorrow, is the accepted time. If you would be a success. be one. No one is stopping. You. You't bunds and feet are not they. You need not wait till soring one drives up in a 40-horse power nutimobile and invites you to title with that to fatue and glory. Hard work and a little common sense will do the trick. Get busy.

He_Got_His_Hat

He. Got His Hat
A young man who has lost his new
hat states that unless it is returned be
will forward to the wife of the person who took it the note found conceuted in the lining of the old one
left in its place.

"Veins of Wealth"

As Russin tells us: "The veins of wealth are not the veins of gold and silver in the earth, but the veins of rich, red blood in the bodies of youth."

-Unsatisfaction

Babel was a melting pot, and the results were rather unsatisfactory in that case.

neatres

ALL COMEDY SHOW AT THE IDAHO THEATRE TODAY

describes in the direction is by William Beaudine.

The belance of the program con-sists of "The Cod'le Rubbert" on at the famous "Dur Gang" conceller, "Felix Gets Broadcasted," a Felix Cat-cartion and the International News Workly.

THREE YEARS ON STAGE

Holbrook Blinn, star of Elwin Carewe's "The Bad Man," a First NaHoust picture at the Orphean Theatre
today, is the original "Dad man," of
both stage and sereen.

Blinn, up to the time of the release
of "The Bad Man," was the only action who had ever played the role. This
is a unique achievement in itself, because reldom is a stage and stee type of
in the films as he is on the stage and
vice versa.

tive verm.

Hitin began playing the role back in 1920 when the play was first presented in, New York City. For three years without cessettion he played the role of "Pansho-Lopez" before. Broadway madiences. Then he followed this with a short tear of the country, playing in all the principal cities, returning to Chicago for a solid year. This was followed by another tour which ended in Los Angeles.

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Today's Sporting News

End of 5-to-3 Score Before Crowd in Pioneer Day Game With Wendell.

KIMBERLY, July 24.—(Special to The Nowa)—Breaking a 3-to-8 tie in the eighth inning with a brief batting rally which brought in two runs, Rim-borly took the large end of a 6-to-3 score in a hotly contested baseball game with Wendell Thursday after-noon. The game was one of the big features of the Fioneer Day celebra-tion here.

noon. The game was one of the big features of the Piener Day celebration here.

The opposing teams were well matched, but an edge in fielding ability turned the tide in favor of the home team, which also demonstrated a better brand of base running than old the Valktors.

Venemes was hit hard for the opening innings and only good field support kept Kimberly from scoring until the third inning when the Wendell infield took a vacation, allowed four errors and three Kimberly runners crossed the plate.

In the fourth frame, with the score 3 to 0 for Kimberly, Mysrs started things for the visitors with a single, scoring on Hansen's triple. Hansen, too, scored when Barlogi sent out a neat double, and in an attempt to stretch the hit into a three-bagger the lengthy shortstop was trapped out at third. This checked the Wendell hatting rally and allowed Thompson to collect his forces and hold the north siders to two runs for the inning. In the fifth Wendell sent over another score when Critchfield reached first on an error and scored—on Cook's langle. Both team tighteasd up after this brief spart and the game became duel boweren ('Jimmy') Thompson aim Venemon, with the latter holding a slight edge.

The eighth inning all but passed in the continued to Victory after Cvengre, I washington ... 7 in Balteries: Leverette, Gvengres, I washington ... 7 in Balteries: Leverette, Gvengres, I and Crouse, Schalk; Johnson, R

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orne, 2.
Two-base hits: Hansen.
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Thompson 1.
Struck out: by Venemon 9; by
Thompson 10.
Loft on bases: Wendell 5; Kimberly

Pirat base on errors: Myers, Showiel-r, Critchfield, Venemon, Lowry, Clat-orne 2, Fuller, Haskins. Umpire: King.

AUTHOR OF BROWNIE STORIES
TO BE BURLIED AT HOME TOWN
NEW YORK, July 24 (P)—Talmer
Cax, author, C.f. he "Brownie" stories
for children, who died today, will be
burled at his home town, Granby, Que
bec, where he was born 84 years ago,
friends here learned tonight. The furneral plans have not yet been completied.

Mr. Cox was 84 years old. He illusliterary work there.

Inter-Church League

Inter-Church League Agrees on Schedule

A schedule officially adopted for the interceburch league for this remainder of the season which will close the last of the factory fine. Anderson of Burden lang will allow such, team to play once asch week and will one with each team having played nine games, three with each of the other teams of the league.

See the season which are being organized is optional with the manna having played nine games with the various other teams which are being organized is optional with the mannagers of the teams.

For the benefit of the increasing number of spectators to the games a complete schedule is given out as follows:

July 25—Hapitats vs. Presbyterians.

July 25—Christians vs. Presbyterians.

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August 1—Methodits vs. Rantists.

July 25—Baptists vs. Presbyterians.
July 25—Christians vs. Presbyterians.
August 1—Methodists vs. Baptists.
August 8—Baptists vs. Presbyterians.
August 8—Methodists vs. Christians.
August 16—Christians vs. Baptists.
August 16—Presbyterians vs. Methodists.

odists.
August 19—Methodists vs. Baptists.
August 22—Presbyterians vs. Christians.

Detroit Wins Final Game From Yanks; Senators Make It

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P)—Washing the made it four out of five in the home series with Chicage by taking the final game today, 7 to 5. The White Sox forced Johnson to retire after the fifth inning, but Leverette was batted for a tic score by the Senators, who continued to Victory after Cvengros relieved him.

The score: R.H.—E. Chicage 5 to 0 Washington 7 9 1
Batteries: Leverette, Cvengros, Lyons

ATHLETIOS SCORE SHUTOUT

FIIILADELPHIA, July 24 (P)—Ray
the Knop failed to repeat his triumphs of, that Monday and St. Louis today lost the property of the pr

BOSTON WINS IN TENTH
BOSTON, July 24 69—Hoston made
it three caut of four from Gloveland
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The score: B. H. E.
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Batteries: Shaute, Uhlo and Myatt;
Piercy, Murray, Ross, Fullerton and

DOUBLE PLAYS HELP PITTSBURGH TO WIN

odgers Take Small End of 8-to-1 Bcore in Final Game of Series; Fielding Features.

Fidding Features.

FITTSBURGH, July 24 69—Sharp feitding by both club featured the last game of the series—with Brooklyn to day but the Firstes kept their bats barking and won handlip, 8 to 1. Yde let the vinitors down with four hits. Six double plays were made, Pittsburgh having four of them.

The score:

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COLUMBUS, July 24 69—Ten thouse,
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Frenchman Sinks to Floor Beginning of Final Round and Referee Awards Technical Knockout to American

NEW YORK, July 24 (P)-Gene

NEW YORK, July 24 OP—Gene Tunney, American light neavyweight champlon, won a technical knockout over Georges Carpentier of France in the fifteent nound of a fifteen-round match in the Polo Grounds tonight. Carpentier was unable to continue after cenning up for the fifteenth round A blow which Carpentier for handler's naid was low, at the termination of the fourteenth round, sent Carpentier to the mat in writhing pain, but Refereo Andy Griffen refused to call the blow a foul, and ordered Carpentier to continue when the hell sounded for the fifteenth.

Carpentier Game to Last

FITZKE TO JOIN INDIANS

University of Idaho Athletic Star Signed as Pitcher by the Cleveland Americans

SPOKANN, July 22-69—Bab Fitzke, all around University of Idaho athletchan been algaded as a pitcher by the Cleveland Americans and will leave Monday to join the club at Cloveland, according to word received here today from Couer d'Alene, Idaho, where Fitzke was als Northwest football halfanks, played center on the University's basket ball team and was the school's main stay on the pitching staff. He is a right hander.

REPUBLICAN TREASURER NAMED CHICAGO, July 24 69—Colonel Bernard Eckhart of Chicago has been appointed assistant treasurer of the republican national committee, William M. Butler, chairmán of the committee announced lonight.

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Surgical Operation Proves Efficacious for Angina Pectoris

ecovery of Patient, Under Knife, for Heart Disease Stirs Professional Interest.

VIENNA, July 24 (AP)-The com VIENNA, July 24 (P)—The com-plot recovery of a patient oper-ated upon here for angina pectoris by the American surgeons, Dr. Wal-ter B. Goffee, and Dr. Brown-of-the Smithern Pracific hospital, San-Farandeso, Jan-aroused-the keenet, interest of a conference of three ranges of abbysicians (our var-lous parts of the World, wan univer-teen directing their efforts to the rolled of angina pectoris by sur-geons.

relief of angina pectoris by surgeons.
The conference was called by Professor Wencklebneh, a well known heart specialist of Vicuna miversity, who dollvered a course of lectures on that subject in this United States hast year, and included in addition to doctors Wencklebneh, Coffee and Brown, Professors Eppingor, Hofer and Winterberg, of Vicana and Professor Nesta of Bucharcest. Professor Wencklebneh's visit to America, did much to further his efforts to promote the idea of international co-operation in medicine and surgery.

titue when the hell sounded for the fifteenth.

Carpentier Game to Last

The Frenchman camo out but sank to the floor, unable to continue. The referee awarded the fight to Tunney by. a technical kneckout, terminating the match after 14 seconds of the last round in which not a blow was struck.

The conclusion of the match, one of the most confusing ind unsatisfactory condings in local ring history, came when Carpentier, doubled up from apparent pain, attempted to renow the buttle from a semi-crounded position.

He groped around the ring, attempting to find Tanney. Referee Oriffin, uncertain whether to allow Carpentier to continue, waved Tunney to his corner with the idea of stopping the match. Carpentier rolled to the floor of the ring, unable to stand.

The ringide was a bediam of contustion. However, with a rams waving, rushed to the referee yelling "Foull" Griffen waved him away while Joe Humphries, official aunouncer. lifted Tunney's arm in token of victory.

Many of the spectators thought the blow which terminated the bout was foul and booed the decision. They cheered Carpentier to the choa as the French idol was assisted through the ropes by his handlers and several particulars. In the tenth round when Georges was floored twice, once for a count of five and again for a count of five and again for a count of inc, but he staggered to his feet each time and with wild awinging flats rushed to Tunney and managed to hold on until his head cleared.

FITZKE TO JOIN INDIANS.

Not So Furny
An insurrance salesman is looking for
the practical joker who gave him a
londed cigar. The salesman dosan't
smoke, so he treasured the cigar. Monday he gave lit on amon who was about
to sign a \$10,000 polity. The cigar
burst like a bomb and the indignant
prospective customer ordared the
salesman out. He went, with the policy still unsigned.—Detroit News.

Once upon a time I prayed that I might be delivered from all my troubles, but when my prayer was answored I was the lonesomest man in the world; there was nobody to sympathise with mel—Atlanta Constitution.

SUPREME COURT ORDER FREES ARIZONA EDITOR

ari E. MaGoe, Sentenced for Contraint Pardoned by Governor, Is leased on \$2500 Bond.

BANTA FE, N. M., July 24 OP)-Carl C. MaGe, Albuquerque editor, was released on \$2500 bond by order of the state supreme court here tonight at the termination of a hearing instituted the termination of a hearing instituted on a writ of habeas corpus. Beloase of the editor. was for duration of the court's deliberation on the question of the governor's power of pardon in the case of direct contempt for which Madee is under sentence in the San Majoral country and subject to the court of the san Majoral country and sentence in the San Majoral coun

WHEAT PRICES HELD DOWN

Reports on Grop Conditions Cause Fluctuation Throughout Trading Ses-sion; New Gains Pail to Hold.

CHICAGO, July 24 (49—New high prices for wheat for the year were catabilised in trading here today although the new gains did not hold at the close of the market which dropped to near the low point for the day. July wheat, which reached \$1.33.12 a bashed in high, closed at \$1.31.34 closed at \$1.31.34 closed at \$1.35.34 closed at \$1.35.34.25 closed at \$1.35.34 closed at \$1.

Cause of Earthquakea.

The usual cause of earthquakea is dislocation of the crust of the earth along fracture lines. There is a fracture line along the coast of Japan and another along the coast of California. The crust of the earth is constautly in motion, up or down, sidewise or twisting. Millions of years may pass before bringing a sprein to severe that the strata will slip or crumble along any great fault in the earth areas, but whea that slip comes there is an earthquake. Linasily it is only a fraction of an loch, or a few lackes. In Takutat, southern Sheria, a slip of forty feet was once recorded, and like quake was desired in the world.

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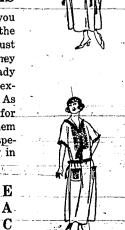


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multiplies that this year the Twin Palls Country is going to the best year in nearly ball a dec

on when certain surprise the street worked out, this whole country side is very up to take on an entirely new lease of life as a rosult of the benefits of added railroad facilities which we could not avoid if and the automobile industry is helping nightly to fulfill the spirit of

that many people have refused to be-lieve, even in the face of actual con-struction. A few months more will change all this. Next Spring, probably, trains will be running; they may be running to Contact this Fall. Pos sibly the results will fall short of the anticipations of some but certain it is that there never was a year in the history of this section which held out

promise of future progress and prosperity.

THE YOUNGSTERS' DAY very good start has been made

proposition of supplying or recyclition to the youngstern a Falls. Within a short time of Twin Falls. Within a short time presumably, this City will have a boys and girls' playground, well equipped, carofully managed and calculated to supply a need which certainly has never before been met in Twin Falls.

Critic work has gone beyond the experimental stage. Pacts are available going to show that the child with pilary of apparentiates for rection of the right sort is a health for child, a better behaved child and a more successful student on this and for Twin February and the state of Idaho, a more successful student on the state of Idaho, a more successful student, on the whole, than the other child. The same is true as to Boy Scout work. The lessons taught, the discipline in-The lessons taught, the discipline in-stated upon, the love of nature and the outdoors incubeated into the child-ish mind, all make for a sounder sort of childhood, and a cleaner. The great question as to whether

Breakfast Food "Matrimonially Speaking" By Hugh McKay.

My Wife Goes to "Special Sales."
She brings home seinething we really need from about every tenth one. But she always buys something at the other nine, toe.

nine, too.

So anybody who's gotten as far as subtraction in arithmetic could figure out just how much money she saves by following these barguin opportunities. We may have all the tables and chairs and hads and things allow that we can asso, but of the tables, the title tays hitter sail 5th heurs about 1.

And she nover fails to bring home 'such a cuto chair' that she got for 'only nine dollars—reduced from fif-

trem. "It's very nice, but the only place we can possibly put it is in the cellar or on the roof. White goods sales and dross sales and household shies may save some people a lot of money, but they certainly do hit our family hard!

Tomorrow—My Husband Can't Do Anything Without a Full Set of Di-roctions.

where in Europe, but certainly it is not so in America. What class owns must of the motor cars in this coun-try? The question answers itself, when you recall that most of our car

There can be no question, unless more extraordinary contingency should arise, but what prices for farm profit ince post, and, notwithstanding a partial shortness of water on both the South and North Side tracts, there was a superior of the profit in the post, and substantial, crops of nearly all kinds.

The new railroad will pediaps bone fit Twin Falls to a greater extent than other towns in Southern lightness, yet the entire accition will short in the advantage to some extent, and, later on when certain shipping problems are worked out, this whole committees the profit in the first to be the profit in a source of the profit in a first bound as incomparison of the profit in the partial of the profit in a first bound as incomparison. The average family in a first worked out, this whole committees the profit in the first work as the solid incomparison to the profit in the first work as the solid incomparison to the profit in the first work as the solid in the first work as the so

ve wished to mg so long the Declaration of Independent many people have refused to be the glorious Constitution.

Europe's First Tea

Tea was first taken to Europe in the early part of the Seventeenth century

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

WARRANT CALL.
July 23, 1024.
Warrants of the American Fulls Reservoir District numbers 370 to 372 both inclusive will be jaid if presented at the office of the District August 2, 1024.

1024. Interest on these warrants censer August 2, 1924.

AMERICAN FALLS
RESERVOIR DIST,
W. H. Spence, Treas.

WARRANT CALL.
Wateraids of the American Palls reservoir district, numbers 301 to 309, both inclusive will be pall of premaried at the office of the district on July 20, 1034.
Interest on these warrants ceases July 29, 1924.

District.

ALYAS SUMMONS.

In the district court of the Eleventh judicial district of the state of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls county.

The Scottish American Mortgage company, limitel, a corperation,

Plaintiff,

vs.
Charles C. Miles and Zadio E. Miles, his wife; Frank Nelson, A. D. Smith and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, a corporation,

ish mind, all make for a sounder sort childhood, and a cleaner.

The great question as to whether the lessons state through later years is to generally supposed to be anamered. Whether or or not the formative years as to character are those of late childhood and carly adolescence or whether they are actually the buby years is yet unsalved. The supposed is a state of the supposed that there are no definite rules on the attack. It is a mistake to suppose that all they then the suppose that all they declared the supposed that all they declared the supposed that all they declared the supposed they declared the supposed that all they are they declared the supposed that all they are they declared the supposed that all they are they declared the supposed that all they declared the supposed that all they are they declared the supposed that all they are they declared the supposed that all they are they declared the supposed that all t

place of the home life and home training to which every child has a right, but as supplementary to this they must be recoil and, in a general why, the whole child, movement, as to speak, should have the endorsement and the support of all.

THE DEMOGRATIC GAR

Lord Summer of England, while approxing the safety rare and artificial silk as two of the greatest of modern inventions, because they have revealed inventions, because they have revealed respectively men's faces and women's ankles, is not so enthulastic about the motor car.

"I doubt," he says, "whether any other invention has done more to sow, water and ripon a feeling of jealousy levels and the southwest quarter of section one (1), worship to (10), south, range sixteen, water and ripon a feeling of jealousy levels and the southwest quarter of section one (1), worship to (10), south, range sixteen, water and ripon a feeling of jealousy levels and the southwest quarter of the first of the recorder of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section one (1), worship to (10), south, range sixteen, and the same of the recorder of the southwest quarter of section one (1), worship to (10), south, range sixteen, and the summer of the recorder of the southwest quarter of section one (1), worship to (10), south, range sixteen, and the summer of the recorder of the southwest quarter of section one (1), worship to (10), south, range sixteen, and the summer of the recorder of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section one (1), worship to (10), south, range sixteen, and the summer of the recorder of the r

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor Reg. U. S. Pate



Lawyer-"He's my client. He's suing for damages."
Dumdera-"But hasn't be enough damages already?"

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FAT CAT

med were pigeons and birds and the cat's green eyes looked at them

hungrily.
He moved

he we we with a man discovery and the ways got away.

Somethmes he would follow a li was so bin.

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If was so bin.

In which is a bid it was his own bid is own bid with the birds.

And if the fam it you bid him the hirds, and his was his own bid and the man big meal so that in a bid meal in a bid in a bid meal in a bid in a bi

They Always Got Away

And if the fam-lly saw him watch-s they took him into the ove him a big meal so that sure not to be hungry.

Well, the days passed along and the rat was watching the birds early one

Fair van Waterling the Little entry one movining.

No one was there to stop tilm. He move that it is done and to feel and the brackfard.

He wanted-to-feel-hungry and to tatch birds.

Ab, he Would spring upon them.

"Mesow, mesow, this will be exciting; he said. And his green eyes tooked verte and sy, "Mesow, mesow, this will be worth while." he said ugain.

"Mis green eyes policid even more white will be will

"Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow, this will be great," he said. "I am all alone to do as I wish. No one will stop me. No one will tempt me with liver and bacon.
"Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow, this will be enlendid."

"I should go without eating for awhile," he said. "But not yet, not

Radio Programs

Advance offerings at principal station within range of receiving sets in Twin Palls country, arranged beloffy for they readers. TWIN FALLS TIME

p. m.-Baseball scores, marke ports 9:15

11:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO.

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5:30 p. m.—Sujer * o rephestra.

EFI, LOB ANGELES.

10 p. m.—Trogram, school of speech,
niversity of Southern California.

6:30 p. m.—Historical talk by Judge
ohn Eleming.

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P. m.—Hickman's orchestra.

7:45 p. m.—Children's program.

9 p. m.—Program arranged by Mar
arret (toutch, composer.

11 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.

WOO, DAVENPORT.

6 p. m.—Sport news.
7 p. m.—A. M. Rawis, baritone; Milton Yaughn, tenor; E. L. Stread, humorous storles; Elanore Parley-Lorensen, soprano.

WHB, KANSAS CITY.

6 p. m.—Address, vocal solections and

If was no one's lamit except in sown, and the control of slowly and—tried—the family. They always wice lim so to catch them, and food. They always watched out but they were on the watched for the birds. They always drove blim away when him and they always got away.

They always made blim were a colsomethine of the member of the bells when it and it was so hard not to move those little namber of the bells.

said.

Hefore long the family were awake and they found him watching the birds,

"Oh, n a u g b ty cat," they said.
"Come and cat.

cat," they said.
"Come and eat your

They gave him hi and it was so good I but eat it. "I should go wi

"Soon I will give up eating for a little so I will be a good bird eather

"Me-ow, me-ow, this will be once more."

But food rendy for him was very pleasant. And he purred happily.

FRIDAY, JULY 25. KGW, PORTLAND.

p. m.—Studio concert; George s orchestra. 0 p. m.—Hoot Owls.

11 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA.
5:30 p. m.—Pat's Mclody Boys.
B. p. m.—Program arranged by Fra B p. m. Program.
Buckingham.
WOO, DAVENPORT.

readings.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY.

KRD, BT. LODIS.
7 p. m.—Silverman's orchestra.

KYW, OHIOAGO.
5 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's and Joska
Pelbabary's orchestra.
6:20 p. m.—Speeches by American
Farm Bureau Federation.

Farm Bureau Federation.
7 p. m.-Midnight Revue.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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EFQUEST-FOB-BIDS.

The board of Trustees of Haussen In dependent District No. 7 request bid on the strength of the word of the board of the strength of the word of the strength of the strength of the word of the strength of the str

If Rotten Underneath

Joyce interrupted further cond-ences by making her usual late ap-



"So I've foen told. Now let's have the particulars." His cycs went arrowstraight into hers and rested there. India told him. She knew that Nedwold make a safer husband for Moya than this forceful adventurer. It was quite likely to be on the carrist that he cared nothing for her friend. Indeed, his desperate fliration with Joyce indicated as much. Marcever, Mayawould not marry a man whom she could not respect, one who made his living by dishonest practices. But in spile of all these objections Miss Killinger of the could not Maya had fought for his life against ridicule and unbellef, regardless of what any of them might think of her. If made one comment when she had minished. "So I have to thank-Moya Dwight for my life."

"Moya tione. They laughed at her. "Moya nulone. They laughed at her was nyhody so stubborn." There's something splendid in her. She didn't care what any of us thought. The one think in law mind was that she was going to may from Janer and find our formans where the pipe wont. He will come map wither the pipe wont. He official "An with did you think" he saked. "An with did you think" he asked.

Nurget.

And what did you think?" he asked, watching her siondily.

"I adultred her pluck tremendously."

"Did Verhider—and Bleyer—and Lady Farquhar?"

"How do I know what they thought?"

flamed the girly "If Mr.Verhider is cadenough—". Sibe stopped, recalling certain obligations she was under to that gentleman. gentleman.'Why_did_she_do_it?"

"Why.-did. she do-UT".

She finshed a look of remining scornat him. "You'll have to ask Meya
that—if you want to know."
He nodded his head slowly. "That's
just what I'm going to do."
"You'll have note time to talk with
her—now that Joyce is engaged and

inren't flirt with you," his cousin sugrested mattelouste.

Though he tried to carry this off with a laught, the color mounted to his face. "I've beep several kinds of an idiot in my time."

"Don't you dare try any nonsense with Moyn," her friend cried, a little forcesty.

with Moyn." her friend cried, a little flercely.

"No," he agreed.
"Shie's not Joyce."
"He had na nanyeer for that. "Id marry her tomorrow if she'd take me."
"You mean you..."
"Yes.—Front the first-day: I met-her-again. And I didn't know it till I was down in that hell hole. Shell I (ell you something?" He put his arms on the table and leaned toward her with shining eyes. "She was with me down there most of the time. Any time I stopped to listen I could hear



"He's a Better Man Than You Jack."

ber whisper courage in that lov

"You know about her and "Yes."
"Ite's a better man than Jack."
"Yes."

But you won't let him have he l'No, by G-d, not unless she l

"No, by G—d, not unless are rehim."

"She would have loved him if it
hadn't been for you."
"You mean she loves me?"
"She won't marry you. She can't."
"Why-molt. Recause I don't belong
to her social set?"
"No.-That would be resson amough
for Joyce or me, but I don't think it
would stop Moya."
"You mean—highgrading?"
"Yoe."

Toyce interrupted further—cond-

pearance for breakfast. At sight of Rh-meny-her syes brightened. Life always became more interesting for her when a possible man was present. Instantly she came forward with a touch of re-cutant eagerness that was very effecluctant eagernes—
tive.
"I'm gind to see you up again—so
"I'm enr."
"hich

Tm gind to see you up-again—so giad, Mr. Kimeny."

In the preity breakfast gown which displayed her soft curves and the ripe roundness of throat-and-arm-she made-pleture-wholly charming. If Jack was overpowered he gave no sign of it. "Glad to meet you, Miss Seldon."

Her eyes rained sweet pity on him, a tenderness potent enough to disturb the secently of any young man not in cargo?.

armor.

"you."

He inushed genially and without resentment. "Awfully good of you. Shall I ring for the waiter?"

India rose. "I'm going riding with Ned and Moys." she explained. Alone with the westerner, Joyce felt her blood hegin to quicken. "Are you quite ... recovered?" she asked.

Their eyes met. In his there was a faint cynical smile of amusement. "Quite."

faint cynical some or according to the double meaning in his words. Her leakes fell to the soft checks, then lifted again. "I thought perhaps there might be 'that you might still be ."

He shook his lead vigorously, "it was only a dream. I can laugh at it now—and at myself for taking it seriously."

ously."

Joyce bit her lip in vexation. There was something not quite decent in so prompt a recovery from her charms. He did not appear to hold even any resentment.

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Nor did he. Rilmeny had been brought too near the grim realities to hold any petry pique. He found this young woman still charming, but his admiration was tinctured with anneament. No longer did his imagination play upon her personality. He focused it upon the girl who had fought for his life against the ridicule and the suspicions of her friends. It was simpossible for him to escape the allure of her fine sweet courage so gallantly expressed in every look and motion.

Hut Moyn let him severely alone. Her pride was suffering because she had shown to all her little world too keen an interest in him. In her anxiety to repudiate any claim he sight think she fell sight and upon-him-the-girl was accordially indifferent to his advances. Almost readely she rejected his graft [Ude.]

The man does not over me anything. Can't he see that honors are easy?"

"The man does not owe me anything. Can't he see that honors are easy?" she said impatiently to Ludy Farquhar. Jack Kilmeny was no quitter. He set that tenn-jaw of his and, would, not except repulse. In four days now the Farquhar party was going to leave

oldlianks and he made the most of

Goldlanks-and-no-made-the-most-of-his time.

Mejn never saw him conting toward her without having her pulses stirred, but her look met his always quietly and greatly. Not once did she give him nehance to see her alone. Even Lady Farquiar, who had been a severe critic of her vagaries, commended now her discretion. Jack rebelled against it, in, win. He could not find a chance

to speak. It was characteristic of him that he made one. that he made caumade an expedition to the Silent Sam mine.
The property listed was of no particular interest. The attractive feature was a deacent in ore buckets from the shaft-house, perched far up on the edge of a prechitous cliff, to the mill in the valley helow. This was made by means of heavy cables to which the buckets were suspended. After Jack had explained how the men rodo back and forth by this means between the

and forth by this means between the mill and the mine India was selzed with the inspiration he had hoped for. "Let's go down in the buckets dear neouse." "Let's go down in the people."
Lady Farquian protested and was overruled by a chorus of votes. The miler assured her that it was enlirely safe. Reluctantly she gave permission for her flock to make the trip if they

for her flock to make the trip if they dealred.

They rode on horseback to the mil. Jack paired with India, making no aftenpt to ride beside Moya, who brought up the rear with the captain. The westerper, answering the questions of this cubin, was at his debonair best. Occasionally there drifted back to the couple in the rear fragmentary annitches of his talk. He was telling of the time he had been a mule skinner in New Mexico, of how he had ridden mail near Deming, and of frostler days at Tombatona. Casual aneodotes ware spirabled through his explanations to liven them. He spoke in the shuring drawl of the Southwest, which went so well with the brown lean face beneath the placked in felt hat and the well-packed vigor, of the man.

of the man.

"And what is 'bucking a sample'?"
India wanted to know after one of his

stories.
"You just pound some rock up and niz it to get a sample. Once when I

Moy heard no more. She turned her attention resolutely to her companion and tried to detach her mind from the man in front. She might as well have tried to keep her heart from

heating.

After they had arrived at the mill Jack quiety took charge of the disposition of the party vestuder and Joyce were sent up in the first bucket. When this was hallowy up to the mine the cable stopped to let another capple enter a bucket. Joyce, fifty feet up in the sir, waved her hand to those below.

(Continued in Next Issue)

he would have a fine, wicked morning catching birds.

"Me-ow, me-ow, this will be fun. I shall ently them soon row."

But he could not catch a single bird. No, not a single one could be catch. He tried and he tried and he tried. "Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow," he said," and out of practice. I must have more engagements by my-eff of this kind and then I will get into practic."

Again and again he tried but not a bird could be catch.
"Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow," he complained. He was becoming quite angry moy."

plained, He was occomlow.

No longer did he feet peaceful and
suppy as he had when first he had
come out this morning.
His green eyes looked angry now.
He was an ene's fault except his own.
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He Could Not Help

WDAF, KAMSAS OUTY,
5 p. m.—School of the air,
7 p. m.—WDAF Minstrels and Star
Aadig orchestra,
WOS, JEFFERSON OUTY,
7 p. m.—' Fried Dried Peach Pie and
Other Pies,' by Jewell Mayes, Advidress by George A. Pickens; musical
program by Kiwanis club,
KED, ST. LOUIS,
7 p. m.—Silverman's orchestra.

Neither a reputation nor a fence can strengthened by whitewash.—Bosn Transcript.

THE_MARKETS

Creamery butter Buhl cheese Wisconsin share

PORTLAND GRAIN.

CASH OHOTATIONS

nts-No. 2 white, 55 3 white, 55% to 55c.

o. 3 white, 53% to one. Rye-No. 1, 85%c. Barley-75½ to 85½c. Clover Seed-\$12 to 20.50.

SALES OF IDAHO LAMBS ON EASTERN MARKETS

UNION-STOOKYARDS, Chicago,
July 24.— (Special to the News.)—
Sales here yesterday of Idaho sheep
were as follows:
A. H. Brailsford, 831 lambs, avcrage 79 pounds, at \$13.56; 126
feedlers, average 42—pounds, 12
\$12.25; 1.34 owes, average 117
pounds, at \$0.50; 101 owes, average 103 pounds, at \$5 over.
J. W. Nowman, 1000 lambs, avcrage \$2 pounds, at \$45.56; 220
feedlers, average 88 pounds, at
\$12.25; 24.2 culls, average 70 pounds,
at \$11.50.

SOUTH - OMAHA, July - 84, - (Special to the News.) - Haho, abeep bold here yesterday included? Worth Lee, five cars lambs, average 74 pounds, at \$13, with 270 fooders, average 01 pounds, at \$13, 25, and 21 culls, average 07 pounds, at \$20, 200 po

pounds, it was Domingo Asumendi, five cars or feeders, average 57 pounds, at \$11.10, with 150-10p-feeders, average 71 pounds, at \$12.85, and 150 culls, average 55 pounds, at \$9.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

Lard-\$12.70, Ribs-\$11.25.

PROFIT_TAKING_SELLING RETARDS WHEAT PRICE

RETARDS WHEAT PRICE

Canadian Orop News Continues Unfavorable but Buying Power Proves
Institution to Absorb All Offerings
OIIICAGO, July 24 69—Atthough
wheat prices today reached new high
price records for the senson, heavy
profit-taking sales made the market
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le down and provisions showing be to 25c decline.

Attention of wheat traders continued to focus chiefly on Canadian crop news, and some of the experts were more emphatic in the bullish character of their advices, despite assertions from other authorities that by contrast were the contrast we onds, 33 to 34c.
Egga-Receipts 12,591; stendy; firsts, 254; to 26½; storage pack firsts, 27c.
Poultry—Alive, stendy; fowls, 16 to 21c; broilers, 23 to 32c; rossters, 14c. other autories, espite assertions rouge other autories that by contrast were called hearish. The top prices of the day here were reached about midday on a wave of buying that was stanced with a sharp advance at Winnipeg. Increased selling here, however, resulted from the bulge and, as was the case on numerous quick uptures earlier, the market again gave way. At no time, however, were price as nuch as 2 cents under yesterday's finish.

One of the largest traders in the wheat market contended that the reduction in the Canadian crop this year as compared with last year, equals the entire exportable surplus of Argentina and Australia combined. He also maintained that it equals the total crop of

tained that it equals the total crop of Kanasa, Oklahoma and Texas combined.
In the face of talk of this sort, however, buying power folday proved insufficient to absorb the offerings fully,
and the market finished near to the
day's low point.

Corn and onts were governed by the
action of wheat and by weather favor-

action of wheat and by weather favorable for the new corn crop.

Provisions cased down, sympathizing

with grain and hogs.

July	192	-133 14-	-190%-	-131-
Sept	128%	131%	12814	128 14
Dec	131%	13414	131	1311/
Corn-				
July	108%	109		107%
Sopt	104%	10514	10314	103 14
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Oats-	_		•	
July	55	.5594	5344	534
	471/4			
	7 49 %			

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certained the cover only the average of prices of the more than the quoted price no effort in made to include such quotations. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be accepted as reflecting extreme of either high or low prices.

Sugar took a raise of 10 cents a hur ight took it rinse of the cents a num-t on the wholesale market Thursday, op hogs are bringing \$7.50, the price trod by the local buyers. ran and stock food each advanced

nickel on the local market Thursday a nickel on the local market Thursday.—
Peaghase from the canayon orchards
are finding a ready sale at the stores
at 10 cents a pound.
Roatsing ears are more plentiful and
much better quality, and the prices are
from 15 to 25 cents a dozen.
Green peppers, shipped in, are on the
market and are priced at 50 cents a
pound.

PRICE TO Producers
Twin Fails markets yesterday
s follows:

TORE	\$7.00 10 \$1.40
	#3.00_to_#3.50
Heifera	\$4.00
Steers	\$4.00 to \$5.00
Veal culves	\$5.00 to \$6.09
Lambs	. \$8.00 to \$11.00
Fowls	
Heavy hens	
Heavy nens	100
Light hens	
Broilers (Leghorn)	13c
-Broilers (colored)	
Dairy.	
Butterfat, creamery	30E
Butterfat, station	35c
	?5e
Eggs (shippers)	20a
Eggs (shippers) Eggs (local store)	274
Wheat and M	
Wheat	
D	41.45
Bran, ewt	
Bran, 500-1b. lots	81.4 0
Stock food	
Stock food, 500-lb. lots	\$1,50
Tuesa Milia	

RETAIL PRICES. Vegetables.

Cane ...

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\$10.25 to 10.50; top handy weight steers \$10.09; fed sheatock 10e to 15e higher; others alow, stendy; venlors stendy; buils strong; stockers and feeders nominally stendy; builk dry lot cows and heitras \$4.00 to 7.00; heavy kenher cows \$8.00; heitfers in Joad lata \$5.75; camers and cutters \$2 to \$5.00; hologram buils \$4.50 to 4.85.

Shoqt—Receipts 10,000; lambs mostly 50e lower; early sales fat range lambs \$12.50; best held at \$12.75; few mattives \$12 to 12.50; sheep stendy; early each of \$1.00 to 150.00; sheep stendy; early each feeders weak; early sales choice feeding lambs \$11.10.

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOOK.
DENVER, July 24. (Special to the
News.)—Cattle—Receipts 500; calvee
500; slow, around steady on most classes; calvee strong to 25c higher; good
1250 pound steers 85.00; good,
1250 pounders 85.75; medium to fairly
good lighter kinds 47.25 to 8.25; good
750-pound brifers 87.00; annal lots plain CASH QUOTATIONS.
CHICAGO, July 24 (4P)—Wheat—No. red, \$1.32; No. 2 hard, \$1.31 ½ to 1.35.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.09½ to 1.11½;
Co. 2 yellow, \$110 to 1.11½.
Onta—No. 2 white, \$55½ to 56½c;

Too pound helfers \$7.00; and all lots plain coves \$4.75 down; better grades lacking; load choice 275-pound entrys \$8.25; load 188-pound kind \$8.30; fow hend \$8.75; old stock coves \$2.50 to 3.65; not hend \$8.75; old stock coves \$2.50 to 3.65; not load; stock coves \$2.50 to 3.65; not load; good to choice 200 to 255 pounders sould stock cover to 9; few 130-pounders \$8; old lots 120 to 150 pounders \$8,00; drivenia \$8.50 to 160 pounders \$8; old lots 120 to 150 pounders \$8,00; drivenia \$8.50 to 160 pounders \$8,50; stock pigs scarce. Shop—Receipts \$50; alow; few native lambs \$11.50; fully 256 lower; two loads 143hos unsold at noon; eastern markets coming 50 lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

OHICAGO LIVESTOOK.

CHICAGO, July 24_Cop—Cattle—Rocoipts 12,000; better grades fed steers
and year-lings strong to 16c higher; killing quality considered; handy weight
and weight kinds showing most advance; grassy and short fed kinds dull;
cuttems top long fed matured steers
\$11.30; several loads \$11 to 11.10; long
the standard of the standard steers halk \$4 to 11.00; long
the standard feers halk feers halk \$1.00; long

\$11.80; several loads \$11 to 11.10; lang 'yearlings at inside figures; bulk \$4 to 5.25; grain-fed kind fully.-stendy, scarce; bulls weak to .35c lower; évalers steady; bulk \$9 to .9.60; few upward to \$10 and above; steckers and feeders steady; bulk \$5.50 to 7; country demand slow.

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Hogs-Receipts 24,000; uneven; opening on desirable weighty butchers steady to 15c higher than Wednesday's

steady to 15c higher than Wednesday's best time; others steady to 10c lower; doining alon, weak; top weighty butchers \$8.50; bulk better-150-16-335-pound-weights \$9 to 9.25; fixching sows in rigoly \$7.00 to 8.20; killing pigs unchanged; bulk good and choice strong weights \$4.00 and choice strong weights -38 to 8.25; estimated holdover 17,000. Sheep—Receipts 15,000; lambs un-oven; steady to 25c lower; bulk fat native lambs \$42.25 to 12.75; fow to packers \$13; bulk range lambs \$43.25 to 13.50; topl \$3.50; tulk standy, \$8.50 to 0; sheep firm; range owes to killers \$0.50; choice feeder lambs \$12.25; steady.

ceilis, averinge 55 pounds, at 29.50. with PORTLAND LAYESFOCK.

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Calves—About—steady; pecipts, 509; steers, 1100 pounds down, good on and medium, 80.76 to 7.75; common, it 4.25 to 6.75; heifers, good, 850 pounds et up, blank; common and medium, all 13 weights, \$4 to 5.75; cows, common and pendium, \$2.35 to 6; cansers and cut- steers, \$1.50 to 3.25; bulls, good (beef stream) to medium, \$2.50 to 5.25; bulls, good (beef stream) to medium, \$2.50 to 5.25; bulls, good (beef stream) to medium, canner and bologna, \$2.50 to 5.20; bulls, good (beef stream) to medium, canner and bologna, \$2.50 to 8.50; calves, medium to choice, 100 to 8.60; calves, medium to choice, 100 pounds down, \$4.50 to 5.60; cin medium to choice, 100 to 260 pounds to \$5.00 to 9; cull and common, 100 pounds down, \$4.50 to 10.60; cill encepts, \$4.50 to 1.50; cill encepts, \$ ROSTON, July 24 09-Business on the wool market is still confined principally to domestic lines. Prices are very firm on the level established during the last two weeks. Wools from three-cights grade up continue in demand. However, good quarter-blood stock which was neglected is beginning to show some activity. The short wools weems to be showing a little improvement.

UNION PACIFIC SHARES -- MOVE AHEAD-TWO-POINTS

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Thursday	99.06	90.60
Wednesday	99.31	90.22
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Low 1924	90.27	81.00
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and common, 48.50 to 2.80; yearling Low 1024 ... 90.27 81.00 Webbers, medium to prime, 80.50 to 8,50; westers, 2-year-olds and over, medium to prime, 80.50 to 7.50; owes, common cumulation of the low-priced railroad to choice, \$3 to 5; canaers and culls, shares, several of which touched their \$11 to 14. (Above quolations except highest-price in years, was the feature lambs on aborn basis).

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wards to \$5.00; bulk of a laster, \$86,0; "Moken Flatt" ayturn being formed to \$00; average cost Wednesday \$8.45; by the Yan Sweringen interests, is exweight 250.

Cattle—Receipts 2500; active; beef for June in excess of \$121,439 for June to to \$16\$ higher; Fully steers and Yearlings at rong to mostly of last year.

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proposed merger of that road with "Nickel Plate" and Pere Marquette would be taken up by the Van Sweringen with George P. Inker, Eric's large et individual steckholder, on his return from Europe not week. All three issues sold at their highest prices since 1917, the common touching 35, the first preferred 42 and the second preferred 30%, closing at their top prices for net gains of one and one-half to two and a half points. New Haven crossed 30 for the first time in more than two years.

gains of one and one-half to two and a half points. New Haven crossed 30 for the first time in more than two years. Union Pacific, whose treasury, holds. Linger blocks of securities of other rail-us, led the advanced in high grade leaves by moving up two points to 143%. Other dividend payers to sell at their best prices of the year were Illinois Central common and preferred, Lackawanan, Baltinfore & Ohio and the Pere Marquette preferred issues.

Omission of the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on Bethlohom Steel common was not unnounced until after the market closed. This action, while freely predicted in reconf weeks, apparently took some persons by surprise as the stock closed one and a quarter points higher at 45 after having sold as low as 41%, the last week.

Atlantic Gulf and West Indies issues broke about three points each in response to legal proceedings, charging diversion of rands, brought against the company. by than receiver of the Ward—Line; ambiddary. Interborough Rapid Transit common dropped two points as a result of the state, transit commission's warning against undue speculation in the stock, but recevered half of its loss later. Heavy trading in Transecontinental Oil followed publication of a report that a now well drilled jointly by it, and the Toxas company in Craig field, Colorado, was flowing at the rate of 4700 barrels a day.

Am erile can Waterworks common jumped sight-points to 1000. Other custanding a france spots included American Express, Laclede Gas, Union Tank Car, Pamous Players, Montgomery Ward and Slimmons company, all at new high levels for the year.

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Car, Famous-Players, Montgomery Ward and Simmons company, all at new high levels for the year.
Call money ruled at 2 per cent all day. Time money was somewhat less pleatiful, but rates were unchanged. The commercial paper market was quiet with no changes in rates.
The foreign exchanges held firm pending further developments at the reparations conference in London. Demand sterling ruled about %c higher at \$4.0%; and French francs were quoted-around-5.13% cents.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. W YORK, July 24 (49)—Liberty

NEW YORK, July 24 (P-onds closed; ...)
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SUGAR.

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NEW YORK, July 24 GP Further advances of 4-16 of a control to the basic of \$8.16 for Cabin, duty paid, were recorded in the raw uagar market today. A fair inquiry was reported, resulting in ankes of about \$3.000 bags of Porto Richard and 5000 bags chan, all for early August shipment.

Roffecting the higher spot market, and continued good inquiry for refined, raw sugar future advanced 8 to 12 points on support from Wall street and European interests. The upture met realling and final prices were off from the best, but still three the eight points above the provious close. September closed \$8.347; March \$9.35, and May \$8.31.

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closed \$3.47; December \$3.43; M \$5.23, and May \$8.31;
Refined sugar was firmer in systhy with raws and prices were changed to 10 points higher; the now ranging from \$6.70 to \$6.00 fine granulated.
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Mothing stands in the road now of California with the California was the Twin Falls and at the beginning of work in the near. La now living at ladab. Falls, was held future on this project, according to Judge James R. Bothwall. Thursday up on the road west of Casper, Wyo, a conditional questions content the common and the common and the postion and the beginning of work with the two brothers, the common and the postion of Twin Falls, who returned Wodneaday from a visit of soveral weeks in California, where he has property heldings and where Mrs. McPherson is living. California, through its lack of water, hoof and mouth disease and its other troubles is going through a poriod of hard times that it should have gone through two years ago, naid Mr. McPherson, who represents investment interests and consequently made a thorough survey of the conditions in California, where the home caps that the common and the posting of the more future which will be followed by the sale of the bunds and the posting of the more future which will be followed by the sale of the bunds and the posting of the more future which will be followed by the sale of the bunds and the posting of the more future which will be followed by the sale of the bunds and the posting of the more future which will be followed by the sale of the bunds and the posting of the more future which will be followed by the sale of the bunds and the posting of the more future which will be followed by the sale of the bunds and the posting of the paper, was a cording to Mr. McPherson, and at the proceeding to the conditions in a california, according to the paper, was a cording to Mr. McPherson, and at the proceeding to the bunds and the posting of the bunds and the posting of the bunds and the

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RAIN AT IDAHO FALLS RELIEVES IRRIGATION

udge Bothwell of Twin Falls Tells of Rain Saturday and Sunday; Con-ditions Somewhat Better.

Raina last Saturday night and Sunday at Idaho Falls and in the upper Snake river valley helped crops in that region cohisiderably, according to Judge James R. Bothwell, who was one of those who spent acveral days in Idaho Falls during the first of the week attending the "committee of five" finerings on storage water difficulties between the upper and lower Snake river valleys.

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Officials at Idaho Palls, said Judge Bothwell, conservatively estimate the good slone by the rain at half a million dollars to crops in that region. The situation so far as the use of irrigation water in concerned in that region. The situation so far as the use of irrigation water in concerned in that region, has been relieved considerably by the rain, according to officials, and about four-tenths of an inch fell.

The rain extended north throughout the Yellowatono park section where the Yellowatono park section where the rain at the Yellowatono park section where the Yellowatono park section where the Idal was light. It rained considerably at Lava het springs. Islaho Santonia for Judge Bothrell, are optimistic over the properts of good group this fall, and good business conditions generally.

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Opening of the Chanticleer, 1½ miles north of the Washington school on Blue Lakes boulevard. Chicken dianers served country style. Special attention given to luncheon, afternoon and ovening parties. Reservations made in advance. Mrs. Dickey and Miss Pip pin. Phone 615-B11.—adv.

WARRANT CALL

July 16, 1924. Warrants of the American Falls reservoir district, num-bers 301 to 309, both inclusive, will be paid if presented at the office of the district on July 27, 1924. Interest on these marrants ceases July 27, 1924. W. H. Spence, treasurer American Falls reservoir district—adv.

The News is read by the permanen

Can Now Go Ahead and Call for Bids on District Bonds

Attorney for American Falls Rex Buck, Horse Dealer Project Says Court Action Twin Falls, Wounded by Last Step Necessary. Highwayman Near Casper.

VALUATION IS REDUCED

Salmon River Project Lands in 10 Per Cent Valuation Reduction.

Per Cost Valuation Reduction.

Twin Palls county commissioners, sitting as a board of equalization last week, ordered 10 per cent reduction in the assessed valuation for the carrent year of Salmon river project land upon which valuation of \$20 or more per nere had been placed.

The reduction, according to the commissioners, is in effect an abrogation of a higher valuation placed on these lands this year by the county assessor, and, as a result of the reduction valuations in most instances will stand practically the same as last year.

W. O. WYCKOFF

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Highwayman Near Casper.

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So of them, this week race busy and having the time of their lives, according to Mr. Salisbury, who was high life, and is covering at the present lienes of the work that is being aliable in the recording to Mr. Salisbury, who was high life also is covering at the present lienes, and the lienes of the work that is being done by the boys and the good time they are having. The camp, he said, is in the Minidoka forest at the head of Rock creek and in the timber. It has existent and the timber.

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In his opinion it is one of the best spots that could have been selected for a camp of that kind. The camp is to be held for six weeks during which time overy by secut in the Snake river district abould spend a week at lenst there. Accommodations are the best and besides the fun the boys are having they are passing tests which are well worth while to them, he said.

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While Mirandy and me was takin' breakfast this morning, she says to me, she says. "Zeke, I see this feller Wyckoff, and them Shipman Bros, has bought that Twin Falls Hardware Slore. "Bout six or seven other stocks o' hardware in town too, saides that, sin't they?". "Yep!" I says, "but I knew a feller once who rolled a peanut, from Boston to New York; He used up somethin over seven thousand peanuts, BUT HIR GOT THERE, They tell not they are keepin' busy and doin' a heap more than they expected."

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BREVITIES

Go to Piler-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bakke and Mrs. Elsie Rambo were visiting in Filer Thursday.

In From Salmon—Mr. and Mrs. Will Lytle of the Salmon tract were visitors in Twin Falls Thursday.

Seren. Gara. Sheep. Saven rars of sheep came in from Rogroon Thursday cruling for the eastern murkets.

Blory Hou.—The public library and nounces a story hour to be held Friday morning in the city park from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Leave for Hills-C. A. Bailey and llan G. Fisher left Thursday for Stan-cy basin, where they will spend a few lays fishing.

Back From Outing-Mr. and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barrett returned Thursday from a 10-day outing at Bear lake.

Taxi Owner Back...A. Erickson, who operates a taxi in Twin Falls, and fauntly returned Wednesday night from an overland trip to Craig, Colo., and re-

Burley on Business—N. O. Hall was a passenger to Burley Thursday eve-ning, where he will attend to some busi-ness for the Alfred J. Brown Seed com-

Annual Picnic—The Mountain View elub will hold their annual picnic din-ner on Sunday, July 27, at the Buhl city park for the families of the mem-bers and a few invited guests,

Gate City Visitor—Charles Sessions of Poentello was a visitor in Twin Falls between trains Thursday. Mr. Sessions is the district superintendent of the Metropolitan Insurance company.

Home in Iowa—Mrs. C. II. Robbius and daughter left Thursday morning for Sioux City, Iowa, where they will join Mr. Robbins and make their home. They will stop on route at Gradue

Shariff Gets Back—Sheriff and Mrs.
M.-E. Finch and family returned Thursday evening from an outing of severaldays at Smith's hot springs. Sheriff
Finch's brother, R. E. Finch of Cami,
Ill., accompanied them.

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Warm weather settled over Twin Falls Thursday. The moreury jumped from 81 degrees as the max-imum point Wednesday to 33 de-grees Thursday, an advance of 12 points upward. Minimum temper-

ature during the 24 hour period however, covered by Thursday's readings was 43 degrees or 7 de-grees lower than for the preceding 24"hours.

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