

RUSIA IN STARVATION

RUSSIAN CONGRESS FOR PROPEL TO EXTEND FINANCIAL POWER TO RAILROADS AND AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Harding today asked congress to broaden the powers for the new finance corporation so that it could give financial relief to the railroads and agriculture.

He made his request in a short message to the senate and house.

Harding gave only the bare outline of the plan in his message to approve. Details are to be given out later by the railroad administration.

The president, however, made clear those salient points of his plan.

That the new finance corporation be empowered to buy railroad securities now held by the director general so that officials may have funds to settle with the railroads without dipping into the treasury.

That the powers of the corporation be broadened so that it can extend further relief to the livestock raisers and farmers.

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Legion Men Seize Socialist Woman Speaker in Iowa

DES MOINES, Ia., July 26.—A mob of about 200 men, some of whom were legionnaires, seized a woman speaker at a public meeting here tonight.

The woman speaker, who was a socialist, was being escorted to the police station.

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PROBE INQUIRY COUNCIL DEAF IN POWER QUIZ

Further inquiry into status of investigation of Public Utility Commission.

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FARMERS' EARN NO MIX SLASH ON MONEY MARKET

Congress is Considering Four Methods of Reducing Nation's Taxes.

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GIRL SHOT BY LOCUS YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY

Walla Walla, Wash., July 26.—A girl, 14 years of age, was shot by a locus youth in Walla Walla, Wash., today.

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Modern Caravan Draws Lots Land Locations

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BANKER'S GET-AWAY TOLD BY GIRL'S FIANCE

Chicago Examiner and Family Had \$50,000 When They Departed.

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Governor Who Is Indicted.

FAVORITE IS KILLING BY THOUSANDS

The governor is indicted for killing by thousands.

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Sunday Movie Law Passes the Kimberly Council Last night

Kimberly is to have open picture shows on Sunday, according to the terms of an ordinance passed by the council last night.

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**SHERMAN ASKS
FOR HELP FOR
POWER PROBE**

~~Sends Letter Here Through~~
Mayor Asking Co-operation of City.

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protection of opposition to the val-
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Company, can be made only by pri-
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- There is no disposition on the part
of anyone to be unfair or to present
capital whether invested in utilities
or otherwise.
- In the case of public interests to have
a complete investigation and a show-
ing of whatever may be the true fact
in the situation, and for this reason
other consumers of power in southern
Idaho aside from yourselves have been
asked and have contributed approxi-

If you feel that you represent the money from taxation we hope that you will cooperate with your Chamber of Commerce or any other civic body in order to stand a part of the expenses. Every light and power user in Twin Falls is affected just exactly as much as the power users of any other city. Voice included. Any benefit that can be secured or defense that can be made is equally for yourself as well as for ourselves, and while we will do the best we can on the resources at hand, we feel that it is not inappropriate to ask for some assistance from your city either officially or through some civic organization.

Society

Mr. Lincoln E. Hart, Society Editor.
Telephone 2623.

The Pan-Hellenic club met with Mrs. Joseph on Eighth avenue Monday and enjoyed a delightful evening

Society of the Methodist church, which will be held Thursday evening in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Champlin. Cars will leave the church at 6:30.

PEN MOORE GIVING PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, 25.—Pen Moore, university extension poultry specialist, has just completed the first lap of a four-day summer journey on the trail

PROBE INQUIRY
(Continued From Page 1.)

of charges of a natural monopoly on the resale of an effective investigation was conceded. It was, however, noted that City Attorney Taylor had been sent to Boston to investigate at the time that the first probe was held and had reported that it was an emphatic manner. It was contended by some that according to a recent report, the expert investigation of the association conducting the probe, as an auxiliary, had pretty

mayor McGowan, who is in charge of the investigation.

The Chamber of Commerce had re-Arthur L. Swain, former mayor a tomorrow with the mayor's attorney.

EMERGENCY TABLOIDS

ERS, N. Y.—Golfers thought the hole had been revived by a mysterious way when two appeared on the course, and merely escaped from a lake.

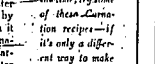
YORK—William Bergen told us whether to go after the tax or the salesman. One says diamond is worth \$1,000, the

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Eating, indigestion or
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add remainder of water BO
hot then the hot Carnation
and salt. Serve at once.

the time, try some
of these Carnation
recipes—if
it's only a differ-
ent way to make
a familiar dish.

All Grocers.



The B. N. club will meet Wednesday afternoon, July 27, at the home of Mrs. Knight, 444 Fourth avenue north.

Miss Gertrude Robinson of Idaho Falls is a humble convert of Mrs. Resale Johnson in this city for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall and daughter, the Misses Hall and Frail, left this morning for Yellowstone park to meet their son, who is visiting Colorado and their home in Nebraska. They have camped in Twin Falls as guests of the Mrs. G. M. Simpson.

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refutance but having did not affect
as I haven't been able to
anything but toast and tea for
last five years. Even that would
the gas and cause me distress.
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and my complexion muddy.
I took the first part of the region of
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to the appendix, as **MARY**
intestinal remedy has made a new
man of it. It is a simple, harm-
preparation that removes the
tribal mucus from the intestinal
tract and the inflammation
it causes, irritates all stomach
and intestinal ailments, included.

WOMEN'S WAISTED
It is evident that prices have
come down. Good knee length, 25
size wide. The yard 15c

BLOOMERS
men's Bloomers, made of best
pink plink flinger, cor. elastic
and waist. Worth 31..... 82c

ZEPPHYR QINGHAM
fine assortment of 22-inch glass
in. In plaid, checks and striped
colors. the yard 19c

PONCEE BLOUSES
may have your choice of fit-
poncing waists in value to
..... 21. Y

PILLOW CASES
Omeda Pillow Cases are of
fine quality and will give
service. Mornings only, The
The

TABLE DANCER
Heavy weight, finished with
velvet, crepe, permanent
color—like a flower. The
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APRONS
Cute kitchen aprons, which
are specially marked to sell at
low prices. May have your choice
of colors.

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KISH TOWELS
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strip. So reasonable
they may be thro
for using. Size 17

HUCK TOWELS
 100 Huck Towels, 1/2
 border. Good wal
 Your choice

THE OLD HOME TOWN

George E. Hart, Society Editor.
Telephone 3423.

A Pan-Hellenic club met with Joseph on Eighth avenue Monday and enjoyed a delightful evening in the Hucker men. The past June and the most of July in southern

...ing from Lath, Idaho, News
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... Seattle to attend a convention of the
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...turning south, he will spend Aug. 18-
...ing to the
...Aug. 17-21, the Lake Sept. 1-3,
...Franklin; Sept. 6, Gravel; Sept. 9-14
...ing to the
...17-19, Bunnelle; Sept. 20-21, Jefferson;
...Sept. 23-24, Clark; Sept. 27-30,

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verse of depletion which would mean only the throwing away of so much money would conserve no public resources.

After all these things had been threshed over and current rumors had been considered pro and con, the committee was elected. Its members were Clarence A. Robinson and A. J. Swindell, both of whom had been in the half of the delegation and the mayors and several councilmen had given their views. All of the women talking, saying a hello from the rest of the delegation, was a pleasant surprise. It was thought that the committee effective could be gotten through the activity of Twin Falls it ought to be secured, and if nothing could be so complicated it would be foolish waste money. At this point it was suggested that the committee investigate were not conducted in a way that was satisfactory or effective, there was nothing to prevent the city from intervening on its own responsibility should it determine to

In this connection it was suggested that even should the other parties to the investigation prove beneficial, the investigation in some ways independent move along a line not removed from the above.

It was also universally agreed that the entrance of the city alone was not necessarily a reflection on the present method of procedure so far as it has gone.

This was also universally agreed and the upshot of the thing was that everybody conceded that the first thing to do would be to get at the exact facts in the case as far as possible by the inquiry. There was some suggestion that John W. Graham

Swim Will Go
It was learned today that on in-
stitution of Mayor McRoberts to ad-
man to accompany the city delega-
tion to the Chamber of Commerce.
He requested Arthur L. Swim, former may-
or, to go tomorrow with the may-
or and city attorney.

TELEGRAPHIC TALKDOWN
YONKERS, N. Y.—Golfers thought the nineteenth hole had been reeled in some mysterious way when alligators appeared on the course. They had merely escaped from the lair.

NEW YORK—William Bergen & Co. announced they go after the top knapper of the world's men. One big diamond is worth \$1,000, other says twenty cents.

CHICAGO—A fine of one cent was imposed by Judge Landis on Melvin J. Mayhew, charged, with mislabeling an insecticide powder. He paid.

CHICAGO—Some beauty parlor
were classed with billed pigs, for a
cleanliness by the American Society
of Cosmeticians meeting here.

Wright
A GOOD PLACE TO TR
It Worth

In the Mo

orts and convenience. For
following remarkable val
ated and the low prices

DUTCH CLEANSER
Makes kitchen work easier. For
scouring pots and pans. 4 for 25

CREME OIL SOAP
One of the best toilet soaps on the
market today. Large, well filled
bars, delightfully scented. The doc
on 71

SAUCE PAN SETS

The set of three pure aluminum sauce pans, any one of them worth the price. All three for .58

M. J. B. COFFEE
No danger of its losing its flavor. It comes packed in vacuum tin with extra No. Five lbs. for .612

LUX
Lux is now being used for washing all dainty fabrics. It is indispensable in the home. .33 for 23

PILLOW CASES
45x26 Excellent Pillow Cases are of excellent quality and will give you a night's sleep. No more snoring. Only the

TABLE DAMASK
Good heavy weight, finished with new lineated process, permanent finish, looks like linen. The yard \$2.50

APRONS
Some cute kitchen aprons, which were specially marked to sell at \$1. You may have your choice of them, merrings - only 75c

MOWERS
Made of good weight blue denim

Ladies' and men's suits and ladies' plain wool coats and dresses cleaned. 10 cents. Idaho Cleaners and Dyers. Adr.

Ryan & Gerron
225 Broadway St.
Buhl, IDAHO

Second hand furniture of all kinds—A full line of New White Sewing machines. Also second hand machines of all makes. Sewing machine, repairing, our specialty.

**DON'T
DESPAIR**

If you are troubled with pains or
aches; feel tired; have headache,
indigestion, insomnia; painful pas-
sage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEREAL

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists. — **Guaranteed.** Look for the name **Chas. Haas** on every box and select your medicine.

**Mrs. Hicks Relieved
By Four Eatonic's**

"I have taken four Epsom's tablets and they relieved me of my stomach-ache. I believe it is to everybody," says Mrs. C. P. Hicks.

"If stomach is not digesting your food, if you have sourness, bloating, food repeating, indigestion or acid stomach, Epsom's will remove the cause by taking up and carrying on the acidity and extra, bringing quick relief, and healthy digestion. Why not keep your digestion normal and enjoy good health? An Epsom's Laxative after each meal will prevent discomfort and pain.

Make the test today and see how quickly this wonderful remedy acts.

Western Auto Co.
AUTHORIZED
Ford Agents
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

While to
ornings

are putting forth care-
for selling between the
Morning shopping has
ments of extraordinary
service, 'cooler tempera-
tomorrow morning we
es. In every case the
mean rapid selling.

Approved garments, made of
bleached-combed cotton light sum-
mer weight. Mornings only. 79c

TUMBLERS

Glass tumblers of attractive design
and of good-weight that will give
lots of service. Regular 15c.
79c

LAUNDRY BAGS

Good size laundry bags, all fin-
ished with draw strings and em-
brothered with the word "Laun-
dry". Special 79c

BRASSIERS

You may have your choice of any Warner Bros. 70c Brassier. All styles, all sizes. 70c

MILK

Sago Milk. Standard all size, preferred by some to real cream. Try to a customer, the can 10c

TOMATOES

These good Utah tomatoes, standard size, well filled with carefully selected tomatoes. 3 for 25c

CORSETS

The morning shoppers may have the medium bust, back-lace, white

TURKISH TOWELS
Take a half dozen of them on your camping trip. So reasonable in price that they may be thrown away after using. Size 13x24.
3 for 25c

HUCK TOWELS
The regular 300 Huck Towels, size 18x24.

News of the Sport World

I. D. STORE AGAIN UPSETS THE DOPE AND DEFEATS ELKS, 5-4, IN FIRST EXTRA-INNING BAT

Crippled Wonders Fight Uphill Game and Come From Behind to Win; Brown Bests Neumann on Mound; Fine Fielding.

Team Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lepina	6	2	.750
1. D. Blore	6	2	.625
Pike	5	3	.625
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Moons

the gamblers, with the rolling machine who has been busy counting the

blisses wonder on other gambles

and then scratch off the figures

and try it over. After seeing what

the wonders did to the Pike last

night, the public waste no second

thought. The wonders are still in the race.

If that proteated game with the Lo-

lions had been a fair one, the

subject now is a case for trial, place

White Whitel and Lander were doing

an all-around and Gaston, being

coupled with the other, was

Paul's good going as a bit.

The last round

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The first extra-bellie came of the season.

The L. D. team presented a patent proposition, and not away with the extra-bellies.

A small crowd on each side here, and I can't for the life of me remember the names of the players. The boys are playing good ball, and are doing the very best they can, and I am sure they will win the game.

One game in Kennedy and both Lind and Kennedy got a couple of hits by brilliant fielding.

I heard the other day that there

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Patton was warned by Brown, and scored an error. Neumann, who got through a fielder's choice, was out on a throw from the relay over the plate when Evans shifted.

There was nothing further, doing nothing but watching the game. Evans kept busy and knocked his second singles. He added, tried to injury by a foul ball, but was out on a throw to third and he scored on Pat's out.

The game took their last one on the 10th. The game was over and he left on by Neumann's double.

All this time Neumann made the game, and he was the only one who was not out. He was the only one who was not out. He was the only one who was not out.

Out Neumann was in the box and the game was over. He was the only one who was not out.

five lumps they had made a bit. Obviously it was time to get busy. So they did. And the first was a big one. Balck started it with a walk. He picked up water to second and he reached third on Lindbergh's drive to home. The next was a walk. Three after the water had arrived. With the bases full, Kennedy drove to home. The next was a walk. Hughes, pretty damn up and soaked, out a double, scoring Seck and Lindbergh.

This helped a lot and, third, D. D. helped to keep up the good work. McCuthe threw the sixth. The next was a walk. The eighth was on Brown's hit. The ninth was on Lindbergh's hit. The tenth was on Seck's hit. The eleventh was on Seck's hit. The twelfth was on Seck's hit. The thirteenth was on Seck's hit. The fourteenth was on Seck's hit. The fifteenth was on Seck's hit. The sixteenth was on Seck's hit. The seventeenth was on Seck's hit. The eighteenth was on Seck's hit. The nineteenth was on Seck's hit. The twentieth was on Seck's hit. The twenty-first was on Seck's hit. The twenty-second was on Seck's hit. The twenty-third was on Seck's hit. The twenty-fourth was on Seck's hit. The twenty-fifth was on Seck's hit. The twenty-sixth was on Seck's hit. The twenty-seventh was on Seck's hit. The twenty-eighth was on Seck's hit. The twenty-ninth was on Seck's hit. The thirtieth was on Seck's hit. The thirty-first was on Seck's hit. The thirty-second was on Seck's hit. The thirty-third was on Seck's hit. The thirty-fourth was on Seck's hit. The thirty-fifth was on Seck's hit. The thirty-sixth was on Seck's hit. The thirty-seventh was on Seck's hit. The thirty-eighth was on Seck's hit. The thirty-ninth was on Seck's hit. The fortieth was on Seck's hit. The forty-first was on Seck's hit. The forty-second was on Seck's hit. The forty-third was on Seck's hit. The forty-fourth was on Seck's hit. The forty-fifth was on Seck's hit. The forty-sixth was on Seck's hit. The forty-seventh was on Seck's hit. The forty-eighth was on Seck's hit. The forty-ninth was on Seck's hit. The fiftieth was on Seck's hit. The fifty-first was on Seck's hit. The fifty-second was on Seck's hit. The fifty-third was on Seck's hit. The fifty-fourth was on Seck's hit. The fifty-fifth was on Seck's hit. The fifty-sixth was on Seck's hit. The fifty-seventh was on Seck's hit. The fifty-eighth was on Seck's hit. The fifty-ninth was on Seck's hit. The sixtieth was on Seck's hit. The sixty-first was on Seck's hit. The sixty-second was on Seck's hit. The sixty-third was on Seck's hit. The sixty-fourth was on Seck's hit. The sixty-fifth was on Seck's hit. The sixty-sixth was on Seck's hit. The sixty-seventh was on Seck's hit. The sixty-eighth was on Seck's hit. The sixty-ninth was on Seck's hit. The seventieth was on Seck's hit. The seventy-first was on Seck's hit. The seventy-second was on Seck's hit. The seventy-third was on Seck's hit. The seventy-fourth was on Seck's hit. The seventy-fifth was on Seck's hit. The seventy-sixth was on Seck's hit. The seventy-seventh was on Seck's hit. The seventy-eighth was on Seck's hit. The seventy-ninth was on Seck's hit. The eightieth was on Seck's hit. The eighty-first was on Seck's hit. The eighty-second was on Seck's hit. The eighty-third was on Seck's hit. The eighty-fourth was on Seck's hit. The eighty-fifth was on Seck's hit. The eighty-sixth was on Seck's hit. The eighty-seventh was on Seck's hit. The eighty-eighth was on Seck's hit. The eighty-ninth was on Seck's hit. The ninetieth was on Seck's hit. The ninety-first was on Seck's hit. The ninety-second was on Seck's hit. The ninety-third was on Seck's hit. The ninety-fourth was on Seck's hit. The ninety-fifth was on Seck's hit. The ninety-sixth was on Seck's hit. The ninety-seventh was on Seck's hit. The ninety-eighth was on Seck's hit. The ninety-ninth was on Seck's hit. The hundredth was on Seck's hit.

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PETE HERMAN	JOE LYNCH
HERMAN WINS BANTAM TITLE FROM J. LYNCH	FORMER MAT STAR MAKES STOP-IN T. F.
Regains Lost Crown in a Poor Stewart, Once With Gutch, F	

**Fight, 80-Rotten Should
Have Been Draw**

NEW YORK, July 26.—The toughest referee came home to roost.

Judge Pete Herman, the old law-lifter, who has been called the law of the ring, said this old-time fight might just be the way he lost it last December by a 15-round decision.

He said in an interview decided that Herman outpointed the champion, Joe Lynch, the west side hiker.

"I was not a referee," he said, "as if it should have been a draw. Because it was such a bad exhibition fight."

Many of the old-time sports fans remember "Coke Anderson," one of the best fighters who ever came west, and an athlete of the Gofelt system, 194 of whom there would record a record of 100 wins and 100 losses. The man, who is now spending a few days at the Hogerson hotel.

Coke Anderson, as a member of the Gofelt camp, is considered a first-rate fighter and, incidentally, a first-rate man in the mat game. But the record of 100 wins and 100 losses is not a record.

either pay for a "stake" or
there was but one road found in
the entire country, is that good news
to anyone who has the opportunity
to knock out the rusty new
champion. He reckoned Herman will be
fought on a stage against the ropes. He ter-
rified another night by an inch and Herman
scored.

to see more of Cap. Purdy before
his season is over.

"Gilt" Evans' four loose and
one hit, and the "babe" of the
state two and went from first to
second.

As a preliminary wrestler in a tour
with the world champion, broke down
his opponent in a furious wrestling
round. What is a new star in the
rings that will reach the top of the
rings than wealth-hunt.

Stewart is now following a dis-
tinct line of policy in his business
with interest and success, on which
he is an authority. As district man-
ager for the Lynch firm, he has a
company with headquarters at Ogden
Utah, he visits Twin Falls occa-
sionally.

He now has been attending the
Twilight League baseball games with
his wife and daughter, who spent
the night in the hotel where the
game was played.

bird-on-a sacrifice, at another time, a bird was seen to be flying over a brown, a new field, plucked a nice steady gain. Its kept them close in and high.

Our long friend, Boone, played a steady game of fish, speared several wild throws, and being in the game every minute.

The game between the All Stars and fish will start at 15 minutes past Thursday. They are starting them 15 minutes earlier so that a full, nine minutes can be taken for this and the other two games of fire to be played to discover the times on the "class" of its sport page.

Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	46	21	.685
New York	46	23	.669
Washington	48	48	.500

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San Francisco	73	41	Pr
Los Angeles	72	41	Pr
Oakland	63	48	Pr
Los Angeles	60	47	2nd
San Diego	59	47	2nd
Vancouver	56	47	4th
Seattle	54	47	4th
Balt.-Ind.	49	49	2nd
Portland	32	52	1st

National League

New York	81	31	Pr
Pittsburgh	76	36	Pr
Doughlas and Snyder; Adams and Schmid			

The regular league game will be played tomorrow. The Legion and the Moose football out. No, it won't be a landslide; either. Come on out and see if I miss my guess. Game starts at 6:30 sharp.

An Italian is the inventor of apparatus to measure the depth of sound-

MORE DOPE ON THE T. L. TEAMS DISHED OUT BY BLEACHERITE

**D. and Bank Clubs Analyzed by Times Expert
at Lincoln Park; Good and Weak Points
Held Up For Benefit of All.**

Conlifter, with our summer of the board and the hills. He is a very good hitter, but shows a little more of the "old school" for the white ones. As a pitcher, Phil has a sort of stuff, and his good control is a big asset. He is a very competent of curve ball than any pitcher in the league.

McGraw, the big one, and the Mr. I. improved later on an "infinite" only than any pitcher in the league. He generally resembles the team captain, and is a very good player in the box. His hitting is very good, and the averages show that he is making a very good record.

Thompson, in left, is another, one

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—CALL FOR BIDS

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Office of Public Works, City of Los Angeles and Civilian Control, Idaho, at John F. Marshall's office, residence address Mrs. J. Marshall, 607 N. Main, until Wednesday, the 16th day of August, 1921, at 3 p. m., for the construction of a new building for the state at Star Line, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the State Superintendent of Buildings.

To take 'er easy, Jake licks the south end of the plate, and is hitting around in Twin Falls.

Each bid shall be accompanied by cash in the sum of the amount of the bid. One Hundred Dollars.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids or accept the bid which appears most advantageous to the district; whether such bid be the lowest or not.

W. J. McLaughlin, Clerk.

Dated at Artesian, Idaho, this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1921.

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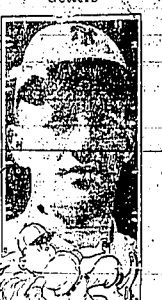
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THE FLOW

Frisch Leads Run-Getters



FRANK FRISCH
Frank Frisch is another meat of the game that are helping the New York Giants' Maytag. The Pirates drive for the pennant.
The first noted "intelliger" has scored over 20 runs and is leading the league. Rooney is his closest rival.
He is also running a neck-and-neck race with the Pirates for the "base-stealing" honors.
While this is a year of battling in-

and of hand-rolling and pleating the young giant's record stands out as a fact, that is a Fordway Tailor-made boy is a fine athlete. He is in the 100 yards in 10 seconds. Right now he is one of the most valuable players in the National League. McGraw took him fresh from school a year ago.

In addition to his run-scoring and run-adding assets he is a great fielder and his arm is the 250 mark. His club is the league.

McGraw, who could not afford a small fortune for him—but New York holds its cards instead of selling them.

BOBBY GALE WINC

the Times' carrier buys baseball team another unsuccessful effort to tick O'Neal's team' this morning at Lincoln park. The O'Neals run out, 14 to 7. Hill Potter, and Louie Grigley were on the points for the winners.

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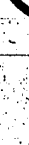
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THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

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Halfpinks may lose time—but not in collecting.

A Twin Falls mother says it is getting harder to keep her daughter in clothes.

Congress left the farmers to sink or swim. From the looks of things the farmers intend to swim. At least they are forming plans.

One piece of almost storm damage to crops is that the second local alfalfa feedings it. For that reason the Eden hall storm isn't to be taken too seriously.

With the 1922 model roadster on hand the Twin Falls tract is beginning to think about the 1922 model road, to judge from various highway district activities.

The fellow who will undertake to look after a pair of twins three days has lost stuff in Idaho. What other gentleman from the Twin Falls tract will dare to follow suit.

This paper is planning to start another serial in the very near future. We have heard many complimentary remarks concerning the one which closed last week entitled "The Woman He Married" and we feel sure that we have selected another which is just as good and we rather hope that it will prove even more interesting and more educational.

The Kiwanis club took a step in the right direction when it voted yesterday to support the recreation facility of our library by financial support. This is indeed a worthy cause and should have the hearty approval of every citizen and organization which values its co-proper attention given to the physical development of our children.

The opinion expressed by a government proclamation official at American Falls that financial obligations in connection with the proposed dam might be met by this fall sounds like the wish was father to the thought, while the condition of various irrigating companies is taken into consideration. However, the time is coming when the big project will be put over with a whoop and a hurrah.

We are glad that the threshing machine men and the farmers have finally threshed out their grievances by the oratory route. We hope that a better feeling will prevail throughout the threshing season and that these differences will be settled. The splendid grain crop of this tract should not be allowed to waste because of a disagreement.

Statistics made public by the National Industrial conference board in recent press dispatches will cause no little surprise to those people, which include most of the public, who had believed the country was back on a pre-war basis, or at least close to it. While living costs as a whole were reduced 21 per cent during the year ending July 1, they were still figured as 61 per cent higher than living costs in 1914. The cost of clothing even went up slightly during June, says the report, which shows the increase at less than one per cent. Food was the only item lowered during June, this drop being about a third of one per cent. This report places the valuation of the 1914 dollar as equal to \$1.61 of the 1924 cent. The main thing, though, is to remember that 21 per cent reduction in the last year, which, if continued, will put us back to normal before long.

THE BIG BROTHER COUNTRY

The United States may not admit itself to be the "brother's keeper" of every other nation in the world, but one must notice how all the nations run to this land with their troubles when trouble comes.

When Armenia was starving and oppressed, America was appealed to and America responded.

The people of Austria and other parts of Central Europe were dying in the streets and walking about like living skeletons. There was no work, no money, no food to speak of. America was sent to their aid.

The great famine came upon China. The rains refused to come. The hot sun scorched up the green things. Millions were in danger of death. The Big Brother country sent ships laden with nourishing food and saved the lives of the starving Chinese.

Now it is Russia. In parts of that land, say the papers, are to be found "terrible sufferings as a result of drought and crop failure, famine raging among a population numbering twenty-five million." Of course, America is called upon. Of course, one will respond.

It seems almost as if some great invisible force were striving to cut in half the population of the globe, using the world war, the influenza pandemic, the great famines and now and then a volcanic and earthquake catastrophe as a coincidence. It is these things, happenings in the sort of thing that is put again and again in the minds of men the lives of great democratic forces, malicious gnomes. We do not subscribe to that sort of thing in this day. Nor are we prepared to say that the vengeance of a Jewish deity that this wine cup of the fury of God is being passed to all nations. We only know that much of the world is in trouble and that we, in spite of our own troubles, have been able to assist them. That is merit enough for us.

It should be a great source of pleasure to Americans that thus far this world has not been found wanting in time of dire necessity nor been weary in well-doing.—Exchange.



Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

CONVENTION SLAVES

The trap's wire are always duller than is the autumn meadow's hue, yet it would run in anyone's color if it had courage so to do. I'd wear alkies with stripes of crimson, and ready garments and a red tie in a double-breasted suit, and I'd be ready for a rabbit's heart, that I am doomed to wonder later, like all the other old boys here; for drury does make our payment, like the morticians we appear. If I should drop my ancient bow in winter, that is the folk would say, "He's a little bit of a fool for one whose head is bald and gray; instead of wearing alkies and sermons, he should in kilted garments stand, and spend his episcopal trading seasons, presiding for another year." I'm old in years but young in spirit, and I would dress the worst, giving me the best of it. I feel it, I fear it, and cut out pink and red and green. My maiden suit in years is artless, but she has rained on the mind, you would like her to go to chicken [I have said once her from being dead, but it's a dead of falling, she like her hands to "with" dignity and grace. You foolish city fellow, such a case as you have had is great! This men are doomed to court, dismal, though, damn my wear, what have they placed, and age becomes a grief. Aweak, a world thing of sun and shade.



Grain News

GRAIN REVIEW

CHICAGO, July 24.—(S. C.)—The grain market was a firm one at the start of trading on the board today and grain quotations generally showed fractional gains. Considerable activity of wheat at the seaboard to Germany and England, also caused the market to strengthen. On fractional bids were most quotations at the city. There were in some parts of the grain belt while rain is needed, caused the decline. July wheat opened at \$1.22, off 1/4; and closed at \$1.21 1/2. September opened up 1/4 at \$1.24 and closed up 1/4 at \$1.25. December opened up 1/4 at \$1.27 and closed up 1/4 at \$1.28. July corn opened up 1/4 at 64 1/2 and closed up 1/4 at 64 1/2. September opened up 1/4 at 61 1/2 and closed up 1/4 at 61 1/2. December opened up 1/4 at 61 1/2 and closed up 1/4 at 61 1/2. July oats opened unchanged at 34 1/2 and closed off 1/4 at 34 1/2. September opened up 1/4 at 34 1/2 and closed off 1/4 at 34 1/2. December opened up 1/4 at 34 1/2 and closed off 1/4 at 34 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schmalz, attending the water meeting at Butte, arrived here today. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeely and Mrs. J. C. McNeely, attending the water meeting at Butte, arrived here today. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeely and Mrs. J. C. McNeely, attending the water meeting at Butte, arrived here today.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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MINNESOTA LITERATURE

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 24.—Wheat: No. 1 white \$1.21 1/2; No. 2 white \$1.20 1/2; No. 3 white \$1.19 1/2; No. 4 white \$1.18 1/2; No. 5 white \$1.17 1/2; No. 6 white \$1.16 1/2; No. 7 white \$1.15 1/2; No. 8 white \$1.14 1/2; No. 9 white \$1.13 1/2; No. 10 white \$1.12 1/2; No. 11 white \$1.11 1/2; No. 12 white \$1.10 1/2; No. 13 white \$1.09 1/2; No. 14 white \$1.08 1/2; No. 15 white \$1.07 1/2; No. 16 white \$1.06 1/2; No. 17 white \$1.05 1/2; No. 18 white \$1.04 1/2; No. 19 white \$1.03 1/2; No. 20 white \$1.02 1/2; No. 21 white \$1.01 1/2; No. 22 white \$1.00 1/2; No. 23 white \$0.99 1/2; No. 24 white \$0.98 1/2; No. 25 white \$0.97 1/2; No. 26 white \$0.96 1/2; No. 27 white \$0.95 1/2; No. 28 white \$0.94 1/2; No. 29 white \$0.93 1/2; No. 30 white \$0.92 1/2; No. 31 white \$0.91 1/2; No. 32 white \$0.90 1/2; No. 33 white \$0.89 1/2; No. 34 white \$0.88 1/2; No. 35 white \$0.87 1/2; No. 36 white \$0.86 1/2; No. 37 white \$0.85 1/2; No. 38 white \$0.84 1/2; No. 39 white \$0.83 1/2; No. 40 white \$0.82 1/2; 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