Officers Claim to Have Knowledge of Attack on City; Workers Are Restrained by Injunction 🔩

The speaker is declared to have said hat the organization should invade learnments with an many I. w. W. nembers as can be gathered together, pen n hall, start a free speech cam-nign, fill the jails of the city and ounty, then have parades and start general "reign of terror" in the

city.

The investigators also have reported concerning the plans of the I. W. W.

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EXPERT SEES ANSWER TO WHEAT OVER-PRODUCTION

UTAH SENATOR PREDICTS SUCCESS FOR COOLIDGE

moot Thankful for Prosence of New Englander at Nation's Helm; Pre-dicts War in Europe

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 23
CP-If President Coolidge decides to become a candidate for the nomination of president in 1924, he will be successful, and certainly will be elected, in the opinion of United States Senator Reed Smoot, ropublican, of Utah, who returned home today after a four of Europe.

RETAINS SECRETARY

ASHTAINE SECRETARY
ASHTNGTON, Aug. 23 (P)—Anneement was made tonight that
Coolidge would retain Miss Land
lan, daughter of the late Assoo Justice Harlan, as her secreShe was secretary to Mrs.

Family Awakened by Locomotive Whistle to Find Home Afire

SALT LAKE, Aug. 23 GP— weakened in the night by the din f a locomotive's whister and bell, fax O. Knorr, a raircad worker, ound his dwelling to flames. Five sembers of his family, also awak, nod, were led from the burning one by the father, the walls of the frame structure careened, at the roof, enveloped in flames, ollapsed.

and the roof, envoleped in same, collapsed.
Today Mr. Knorr, thanked the crow of a Western Pacific freight train for saving six lives. The engineer of the train had blown the whistle while the fireman began ringing the bell, when they saw the house burning, hoping to save the sleeping occupants.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 23 67—
Sacramento is to be subjected to a windle description of the companion of the

SOFIA, Aug. 32 OP—Eleven members of the late Stamboulisty cabine under arrest will be tried or charge involving the death penalty, including bribery, incitement to riot, and mur der, Minister of Justice Smiloff an nounced today.

Unofficial Announcements Claim Baron Kato is Stricken; Was Leader in Arms Conference ______

Friday: Fair; continued warm

IT'S STRANGE WHERE SOME FOLKS GO TO AVOID THE HEAT

AR PENALT

OMMUNISM

MIRTH RULES AT CLOSE OF FIRST DAY'S EVENTS

Springville Club Takes Honors at Kiwanis Festivities; International Officers Address Big Gathering

LAST DAY'S PROGRAM FOR THE KIWANIS CONVENTION

2:30 a. m-Genral convention season, high chool auditorium. Community singipul medicing of V. F. McHan, Pocatello. 10 a. m.—Address of welcome, Mayor Shad L. Hodgin, Twin Falls. Address of welcome, Prasident Frank L. Stephan, Twin Falls. Reposes, O. O. Higa, Boise, past district governor. Annual address of district governor. W. H. Reeder, Jr. Special music. Special addresses.

12 m.—Reports of conferences and committees.

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75,000 LETTERS CARRIED

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LADDIE BOY MOVED TO SLEUTH'S HOME

NEWTONVILLE, Moss, Aug. 23 009-Landide Boy, Airedale pet of the latt Preducter Harding, was installed tonight in his home here with Afra. Harry L. Barker, wife of the secret service man to whom Mrs. Harding gave him. The dog was brought from Washington by Russell Barker, son of the secret service man.

Land at Destinations Ahead of Schedule; Government to Review Trials

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 CP—Running ahead of schedule, mail planes landed in New York and San Francisco today completing the second transcontinental test flight, while two other mail planes

Official Announcement Reported Forthcoming; Negotia-tions Provide for Protection of American Lives

WASHINOTON, Aug. 23 CP-Re-sumption of friendly relations with Moxico is regarded here as virtually a certainty, and it is expected that of-ficial announcement of such a step will be made shortly by the Washing-ton government.

ficial announcement of the Mastington government.

The attitude of the administration
on the question, it became known tojay, has been revealed to representatives here of several foreign governments, which, it is believed, will extiend recognition to Moxico once the
United States has done so.

Announcement was made today that
United States has done of the Amerteen committee the control of the control
his work, for the time being at least.
Mr. Warren said he was fally conficient as to the results of the negotiations, and this assertion was taken as
an additional indication that a recognition announcement was not far off.

"When I returned to the United
States from Marcio City." Mr. Warment, and I nept yould be satisfactory to represent the rement, and I hoped, would be satisfactory to our government. Now I
can say that I have no doubt on this
point and I am going home entirely
astisfied as to the outcome."

It was authoritatively stated that
the record of the Markian conference

CRITICIZES POLICY OF U. S. TOWARD JAPAN

oreign Church Worker Minimizes Danger of War; Points to Bedno-tions in Japanese Navy and Army

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 23 (49) American and Japanese militarists a hasing each other around in a vicio

GERMAN MINISTER FRARS DEPRESSION

FIARS DEPRESSION
LONDON, Aug. 23 (P.)—The German
minister of finance, Herr Hilferding,
told the party leaders in the reichstage
today that another monetary depression would mean the death of Germany, says a Central News dispatch
from Berlin. The situation was extermely serious, he added, the railway
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deficit of many billions, due to the
deficit of many billions, due to the
provisions of the neare treat.

PAY OFFICIAL USING WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 679-Former President and Mrs. Wilson were among the first to call at the White House today to leard their cards for Mrs. Coolidge, the new mistress of the executive-mansion. Neither the former president nor Mrs. Wilson left their automobile, and their cards were taken in by one of the White House attendants.

that he was giving out for publication that it shall ton the express condition that the express condition that the expression of the exp

nees.

"I may add that I hope the letter
may be taken by the opposition, well
occephified in this instance, as an invitation to a contest in California.
Progressive republicans therd, apart
that the design of the contest in the contest
mational convention next year shall
represent California as California is,
a progressive.

represent California as California is, a progressive.

Saw Harding's Strength

The excerpts from the senator's letter to Mr. McClatchy, as published today in several castern newspapers.

"I feel that mareling will be able to enominate people, like Senator Moses and George Henry Payne, believe therwise, and want to commence an active campaign. As I have said to you often, I would like to be preadent. If think any American in religious.

The execepts from the senator's letter to Mr. McClatchy, as published today in several castern newspapers, are as follows:

"If feel that Harding will be able to renominate himself, although some every good people, like Benator Mose every good end to you catter, I would like to be preal life who pretends otherwise is wholly hypocritical. I realize, however, political realize,

JOHNSON GIVES

HIS VIEWS ON

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ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Leases on Supposed Coal Areas Taken for Locations; Geological Survey Is Favorable

We destroyed the morale of progress lyes and convinced the ordinary individual we are not different than our opponents, that sought political success only.

KIWANIANS

GEM ROOF GARDEN FILER

Highest Prices Paid For Poultry and Eggs at All Times

The Fulton Market

164 FOURTH AVE. SOUTH, PHONE 175

Going Away to School

What a lot of things to get! The hurry and worry of this momentous occasion can easily be relieved by a visit to Booth's. For years mothers have outfitted their daughters here for their going away to school. This season we are unusually well equipped, having in view that the young lady must look neat and trim and feel in her clothes equal to all occasions, and all this at a nominal expense.



Sport Coats and Dress Coats in grand array

It seems they were just made for school days. Pretty plaids and stripes in manniah styles of imported woolens and dress coats of very rich materials, trimmed with fur, many made with side tie or button. Early shoppers get the best

Coats you will like, \$25.00, \$35.00, up to \$75.00

JUST A WHISPER FROM MR. BOOTH: We have received about twenty swell "Miss Manhattan" Coats, sizes 16 to 18—all fur trimmed, that are exclusive models, embredered and plain, that were a very special purchase by Mr. Booth in New York. These are very remarkable Coats, priced at 855.50 to 879.50, that are equal to Coats of \$75.00 to \$8100.00. Get in on these right away. Nothing like them.



New Fall Dress Goods

Rich silks in broche Canton and satin, in browns, tans, black and blue and Charmene, the very latest woolen twill, so soft and silky, are now on display in superior quality at less prices.

Sew and Save



Charming New Missey Dresses

Late slender effects in wool Charmene and poiret twill, also Canton crepe and crepe back satin. Some have flare bottom, some diagonally ruffled, some very Frenchy looking.

At \$16.75 to \$23.75

you can get a really remarkable dress of either silk or wool. You'll be surprised at these in beauty and quality. At \$25.00 to \$50.00 are very swell mod-



She Needs Silk Hose

supply of Phoenix will be just the A supply of Phoenix will be just the thing. So nice looking and they do certainly wear extra well. There is the shade to match and they come in plain, extra strong thread silk at \$1.25, and panel back and fancy stitch back at \$1.65 and \$1.75. Then there's \$2.00 quality, and La France, the superb silk hose for best, at \$2.50. If you wish beauty combined with wearability in silk hose Booth's is the place.

She May Need a Blanket

or a bed robe and bedding. Such pretty ones as we have you never saw. At least we never saw as pretty, and they don't cost any more than common ones. Oregon City all virgin wool blankets and robes here. They are in real Hudson Bay patterns and Indian robes of bright colors and blankets of new mode and one Bay patterns and Indian robes of bright colors and blankets of new gold and com-bined plaids that are wonderful. If you buy blankets, good ones are economy, \$10.00 to \$15.00 gets REAL WOOL BLANKETS.



She will of course buy her hat at Booth's, where she knows she will find just the one she will love without large outlay in money. Velours are extra good, and extra good ones are here at \$10.00. Then there are snappy little Tats at \$5.00 and \$7.00. Hats are extra pretty this Fall at Booth's.

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Bags, Gloves and Fixin's

She will need all of them. Maybe a nice umbrella or collar. Then there are collar. Then there are the new bracelets just to add tone—so inexpensive, too. You mustn't forget a supply of underwear, too. supply of underwear, too Just the right kind here.



THINK ABOUT CORSETS

Don't forget them. You are sure to want them with the new styles. The dainty little elastic girdle affairs are so comfortable you will not know you have a corsot on. Just the right one is here for you, and an expert corsetierre to advise and fit \$1.75 each up.



The New in Shoes for Misses, \$4.95 to \$7.50

Shoes make or mar the costume. School shoes are a goodly question. We solve it for you in good-looking, wearable shoes at reasonable prices.



Sport Pumps and Oxfords \$4.95 to \$6.50

Two-tone brown and tan and patent and tan and black calf and plain patent fancy stitch, all rubber heels. Pretty new styles, just right for school wear. Remarkable at \$4.95 to \$6.50.

Satin Slippers \$5.50 to \$7.50

For dress wear nothing like black satin. Comes in cross-strap and plain strap, also suede strap and lattice cut-out. Awfully pretty low and Junior Louis heels. Look at these prices-\$5.50 to \$7.50.

Another Package From Booth's Booth Mercantile Co.

in North But Unfavorable in Scott de la Company of the Company of

Isst year.

SUMMER READERS WANT

STORIES OF ADVENTURE

OHICAGO, Aug. 23 69—The summertime reader would rathe have a true
account of pirates or shooting seals incleares Nathan R. Levin, assistant librartan of the Chicago puole library, who
has been studying the states of the
general reader for years.

"That does not mean that the love
story has become unfusionable," Mr.
Levin added. "It means rather bankly
forgets his desire to get on in his own
numers or personal fairs and prefers
to read about cinnamon colored axages of the South Saas or trapping
wombats in the wilds of Australia."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



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and Perkins; Faber and Schalk.

CLEVELAND WINS.

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NO MORE FOOLING

Nowhere did Abraham Lincoln show his shrewdness of judgment to better effect than in that famous ut-terance which ended, "You can't fool all the people all the time" the time."

In the past, there were a few misguided advertisers who thought they could sell their wares better by misrepresentation. But those advertisers have long since gone out of business or mended their ways. Hard experience taught that Lincoln was right. Untruthful advertising doesn't pay truthful advertising doesn't pay.

Other advertisers proved that the only way to advertise successfully, make regular customers and build up public good-will was to tell the absolute truth about their goods.

So, you can be sure that every consistently advertised product is good. The advertising test has proved it. The very fact that it is advertised is your best warranty of satisfaction and true quality.

The concern that tells you frankly what it is doing is a good concern with which to do business. That is why it pays to read the advertisements, to patronize advertisers, and to buy advertised merchandise.

It's mighty good business

THE GUMPS-FIGURES DON'T LIE



oday's Sporting News

Heydler Advises Legal Action After Hearing Allegation that Two Men Were Offered \$15,000 to Throw Game

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (P)—Charges that two Cincinnut players were approached by gamblers recently on the eve of, a crucial sories with the New York Giants, will be sitted to the hottom, John A. Heydler, president of the National longue, announced tonight, after a hearing between the limit of the Albert of the National longue, announced tonight, after a hearing the limit of the National Language and the National Language and the National Language and Language a

FOREIGN VISITORS IN RUSSIA ARE NUMEROUS

Meet Tourist Demands

Most Tourist Tourist

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AUSTRALIAN STARS LOSE

lignificance Noted in Victory of American Players in Tennis Con-tests at Brookline

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BROOKLINE, Mass, Aug. 23 CP—
The lawn tennis doubles championship of the United States may yet remain in—the keeping of Americans by virine of the success of R. N. Williams, III, of Bryn Mawr, Pa, and Watson Washburn, New York on the courts the contest of the success of R. N. Williams, III, of Bryn Mawr, Pa, and Watson Washburn, New York on the courts the contest of the success of R. N. Williams, III, of Bryn Mawr, Pa, and Watson Washburn, New York on the courts the contest of the contes

phonograph. He wore a heavy white
sweater.

FIRPO MOVES.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21 (A)

This was moving day in the training
camp of Lois Angel Pripo of Argen Public Market.—adv.

compared by: a Chicage week posting paper, but the direct official cognition gives then was at today's airing in the office of the National agree executive, who established a pre-doubly was another day. Not only discounting Chicago and was another day. Not only discounting the posting paper, but the direct official that was a today's airing in the office of the National agree executive, who established a pre-double the view of the club, the posting Chicago and the player, whose active papers and the pre-double and a third player, whose active papers are posting to the pre-double and the contract of the series with the Gineta at Chicago and Vincent Richards a

Appears in Good Shape

BARATOGA BPRINGS, N. V., Aug. 23 (PP)—Stack Dempsey awitched from light to heavyweight sparring partners today, confining his work with the gloves to two rounds each with Jack Burke, Pitchburgh heavyweight, and Georgo Godfrey, 225 pound across the following his confining his work with the gloves to two rounds each with Jack Burke, Pitchburgh heavyweight, and Georgo Godfrey, 225 pound across the chill wind that waven through his city of the chill wind that waven through his city of the chill wind that waven through his city of the chill wind that waven through his city of the chill wind that waven through his city of the chill wind that waven through his city of the chill wind that waven through his city of the child wind that waven through his city of the child wind that waven through his city of the child wind that waven through his city of the child will be considered through the rich but under child for the westward points.

Although both Burke and Godfrey to suffering from the combination of the child with the mail for the child with the westward waven through the city of the child with the mail for Omaha at 10:55 to the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the control of the child with the mail for Omaha the child with the mail

Colonel Haskell Brings Mess-

Soviet Government

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (49.—American relief administration, is called by the soviet government the "greatest single service rendered in the history of the soviet government the "greatest single service rendered in the history of the soviet government the "greatest single service rendered in the history of the soviet government of the two forcursed on the steamship in the soviet of the service rendered in the history of the soviet of the service rendered in the history of the soviet of the service rendered in the history of the service rendered in the history of the service rendered in the history of the service of the work of the service of th

Cause to "Beat it."
I, a young fellow of twenty, stopped
in to buy a bath sponge. I stepped
up to a pretty young saleslady and
said, "I'd like a sponge bath please."
Then I saw her face, resilzed what
I'd said, and heat it.—Exchange.

I. W. W. PLAN REVENGE

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in promoting a general strike in industries, agriculture, lumber and general construction camps, which the
organization hopes to call within six
weeks.

The investigators also secured a
quantity of a new consignment of I.
W. W. literature, published in Chiengo and California headquarters,
which had been broadcast throughout
the state.

niversy preserve friendship between the two nations." The document is three feet long, wrapped in an embroidered slik folder.

There is no longer a food shortage in Rassia, he said, and if the erop yield this year is as great as it is estimated, the farmers will be able to export two million bushels of grain. The present crop is from 60 to 70 per cent of the normal crop prior to the war.

Russian leaders are anxious to rectablish relations with other countries, necording to Colonel Haskell, who said this could not come until the political situation in Russia changes. That this could not come until the political situation in Russia changes. That this could not come until the political situation in Russia changes. That handred thousand tons of supplies were transported to Russia by the administration at a cost of \$60,000,000 to America, he said.

SPECULATORS LOSE.

Watermelon on ice, 3c. Ed Vance Public Market.-adv.

PHYSICIAN IS HELD FOR CAUSING WOMAN'S DEATH

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 23 69, charge of second degree murder filed in district court against Daniel R. Lucy, city coincilman widely known politician, today, lowing a coronor's jury verdict terday, holding that Mrs. Kath Stange, 32, died Tuceday mornin spotiecnia, caused by an illegal ation performed by Dr. Lucy.

READ THE CLASSIFTED ADS.



Hundreds of patrons last night praised this show highly.

Douglas Mac Lean in his very latest feature. As the doughboy cowboy he is all there.

Edith Roberts as the girl makes a hit also.



Roberts in The Sunshine Trail

Also showing Our Gang in two-reel comedy riot, THE YOUNG SHERLOOKS

and Pathe Review

Orpheum Orchestra

Usual admission

Today and Saturday

Ladies, get your Souvenir

"THE MIDNIGHT PATROL"

A Thomas H. Ince Production

A New York policeman battle; with a dangerous Chinese gang and saves the girl he loves



Love and Duty triumph over Crime and Danger

"THE SPIRIT OF '23" Sid Smith Comedy

"Gym Jams"-Mutt and Jeff

Property Damage Estimated at \$600,000 Inflicted by Rushing Torrents; No Loss of Life Reported

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 23 (P)—Colo-do a Arkanasa river valley tonight is seovering from the havee wrought by ood waters of the Apishapa river Wed-seday night and carly today. The stripples of the 86 front wall of water hich burst through the Apishapa irri-ation reservoir dam, 36 miles south of ree, and rolling them-selves out in the tion reservoir dam, 36 miles south ore, and rolling thunselves out in the restateties of the Arkansas rive liey near Las Animas and Lamar ving behind a property damage est ted at \$600,000 and reveral hundret soon homeless along the lowlands in the day the total the second homeless along the lowlands in the total the total the second homeless along the lowlands in the total the second homeless along the lowlands in the total the second homeless along the se

No less of life had been reported. As early as A c'olcok Wednesday afternoon, flood warning; were sent out through the valley and hundreds fleid from their homes, newling bousehold goods and livestock with them. Most of them had returned to their homes to might, as the waters supsided almost as suddenly as they rame. The greatest damnge was done to crops, homes and rallroad tracks between Fowler and Manzanola where the wall of water, sweeping down the Aplahapa river after racking the dam and outning through had joined with the already swolics, waters of the Arbanes Free.

The river overflowed its banks and spread over acres of farm, land, washing out growing grain, gardens, and small orchards. At one point, it was estimated, the mine the covered an area of one min in the covered marks and recovered marks.

area or one mile in width.
Twelve hundred feet of the Santa Ferationary tacks were torn away by the
Apishapa river was awept away and
automobile highways were obliterated
by the rushing water.
Telephone

overal hours after dawn today the treports of a drop in the river to the received and as the flood waters and towns along the course of the r, they immediately began to receive it was apparent that the flood dan-

is was apparent that he food dan-hand passed, other was washed down ansiderable; by the flood, residents g lis course reparting the torrent led away trees, outbuildings, farm ments and some iverteek, cluded in the loss resulting from flood is estimated \$200,000 as the of repairing the dam and reser-and the balance is comprised of ag the river's course.

ENGLAND'S NEWEST SUB LAUNCHED IN SECRECY

pectators and Newspaper Men Ex-cluded when Ship Takes to Water Launching Is Accorded Success

CHATHAM, England, Aug. 23 (P)—When England's new "mystery ship." Submarine X-1, was launched here recently, newspaper men and spectators were rigidly excluded, and the approaches to the dockyards were heavily, guarded to make sure no unautily management of the deckyards were havily, guarded to make sure no unautily surface to the dockyards were heavily, guarded to make sure no unautily said the launching was in all ways successful, and the latest addition to under-sea power was at once towed in the dockyard for completion.

The new vessel is the last word in submarines; she is really a submariable battle-rush with the dockyard for completion.

The new vessel is the last word in submarines; she is really a submariable battle-rush with the dockyard for the last word in the dockyard for one greater than any of the existing American types. On the surface the X-1 will use steam for navigation, out when submerged will use electri-

carried. he cost of the new submarine, rt from armament and ordnance ce, will be nearly \$5,000,000. At nent there are 59 submarines in the lish fleet, and of these the Mu, which mount a 12-inch gun, are most powerful.

NOTICE FOR BOOMS.

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to teachers during the coming year should phone to the office erinbendent M. C. Mitchell, number of the coming Threshay Friday and lay, "August 23, 24 and 25—adv.

BELIEVE GIRL BRIDE KILLED BY SPANIARD

of 17-Year-Old Wife Is Found; ce Suspect Former Lover as Be-

ing Gulty

COLDRADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 23 487—A crumpled packs of five lotters, and to contain evidence incriminating the unknown availant who killed Mrs. Elele Jorgenson Buttle, wife of R. H. Suttle, Jr., here today, is believed to have been tae couse of the ttack which ended in the death of the 17-year-old bride of a nonth, according to police.

lieved to have been tae couse of the attack which ended in the death of the 17-pear-old bride of a roomth, according to police.

Mrs. Suttle was attacked this morning in her beed, her skull crushed, by a hlunt instrument and her collarbonary of the state of the sta

Government Representatives Take Up Final Phases of Plans for Coal Supply

ork:
Possibility of sympathetic netion by
ganized miners in the bituminous
das arising to impede the governnut's program has not been lost to
eve, it was stated officially, although
nfidence was expressed that the connet under which bituminous miners
et under which bituminous miners

NORTHWEST ROADS WILL REDUCE WORKING FORCE

abstantial Reductions Planned on Account of Blackened Business, Leading Officials Declare

Loading Officials Doclare

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23 (69)—
Northwest roads are preparing to take immediate steps. to reduce working forces substantially, principally because of the state o

unwinerged will be 3,600 tons, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (R)—Em. tons greater than that of the ployment conditions throughout the set German submarine and considerations, and especially on the Pacific of the American types. On the surface to a report of the employment service to a steam for navigation, when submerged will use electric the united by a strong device of the surface of the united by a strong device of the surface of the united by a strong device of the surface of the surface of the surface of the submarine to the united by a strong device of the surface of the

A. E. BATHER, representative of Northrup-King & Co., has opened an office at the Twin Falls Food & Ice Company, and is in the market for Alsika, Alfalfa and Eed Clover seed.

After 6 p. m., phone him at Perrine Hotel.

Division Director School to Retire; Upham Announces Plans for State-Wide Conference

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Aug. 23.—Announcement of the retirement on September 1 of L. W. Fluharty, director of extension division and the prompt inauguration of a unified constructive mogram of agricultural services of the college of agricultural form, the office of President A. H. Upham today. The responsibilities formerly vested in Director Fluharty will be transferted to dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, and sufficient secretarial force will be furnished to enable him to give moper direct supervision to the netlytics of the extension division.

direct supervision to the netlythics of the extension division.

Beyond this no changes whatever are contemplated in the extension force which will continue to work out from the contemplated in the extension force which will continue to work out from the contemplated in the extension of the extension of the contemplated in the extension of the contemplated in the extension of t

gram of investigation and extension lieuching. This amonuscemen was given to university today.

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President A. H. Upham said in commercion with a conference for members held in the afternoon with O. O. Hage, Balse, past dishrifet governor, as challength of a several weeks and will in on way change the pelicy of the extension through the pelicy of the extension are in administering the ontice appreciation of the part of the great entire the period of the state. In recent years, particularly during the situation is to reduce overhead cost wherever possible and in meeting-the situation is to reduce of the state. Balage Field

"Our superior corpor of extension appeliants continue to give general actification. Home demonstration and collection costs and marketing problems throughout falabo. Both exigence are absoluted in accordance of the control of the state. The county agents while reduced in unwhors are as capable at health of the state of the part of the state of the part of the commentation and problems in a genuinely hasis. The county agents while reduced in unwhors are as capable at health of the state of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the cut of the control of the control of the part of the cut of the control of the part of the cut of the cut of the part of the cut of t

State and Federal Reserve

Supervision

is an important factor to every business man,

whether he comes in person to the bank, or The Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company has installed every facility for serving customers with assured necuracy and dispatch.

Moreover, its service is always interested, al-

ways intelligent, and always adapted to the particular requirements of the customer.

TWIN FALLS

BANK & TRUST CO.

MIRTH RULES

Caldwell was represented by the brothers Quast in a blackface comedy sketch. Other original features were presented by Boise, Ogden and Logan clubs.

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The keynote of the convention was atrack by international officers and other speakers at a luncheon at noon at which about 200 delegates and visitors were guests of the Iwin Falls club. Fidelity to the ideals of Kiwania, application of the Golden Kale in business and private life and constructive method in the control of the retire control of the convention was a truck by international president; Fred C. W. Full and president in the retire control of the convention was a truck by international officers and other speakers at a luncheon at noon at the control of the convention was a retire of the re

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onvention, in a clever musical and audeville turn.

elnb activities, attendance and program, were discussed in this conference by Byron Defonbach, Lowiston, John Gully, Ogden; Dennis Woods, Nophi. In other conferences, presidents, soc-retaries and trustees of clubs discussed questions of especial interest and imporretaries and trustees of clubs discussed questions of especial interest and importance to themselver in official capacities. David J. Wilson, Qoden, district secretary, was chairman of the secretaries' conference, and R. O. Porter, Logan, chairman of the presidents' conference.

International President Arras was given an ovation as he entered the room in which the Kiwanians were assembled at lunchson. He spoke briefly of the opportunities for Kiwania to accomplish under takings of importance and benefit, suggesting somewhat the lines of the address he is to make at the general convention searion Friday.

Fred C. W. Parker, international secretary, declared, that the Kiwania movement had passed its "quantitative" singe and was launch on we upon urged individual development and capacition.

Educational purpose of the convention.

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Educational purposes of the convenon were stressed by George E. Snell,
ternational. view preshent, who
rought greetings from the membership
the Montan district. He referred
happy strain to abundant crops in
is-region, suggesting that grain seemto have been collected from throughst the entire region and placed on disst the entire region and placed on dis-

District Governor Here.

meeting.

An enjoyable feature of the affair
was community singing, which is an
activity of Kiwania wckenover they are
assombied, and special musical numbers
by the Logan, Utala, 'clegation, with
sole numbers by A. J. Southwick of
Logan.

triet committees was announced Thursday:

Laws and regulations — Ezra A. Whittin, Goeur d'Aione; M. C. Harris, Lögan; A. L. Frechnere, Payette; John W. Graham, Twin Falls; M. R. Straw, Gpringvillo.

For Maria, M. B. Straw, Grander, Spandsh Fork; Trody Horn, Caldwell; Junes Harris, Weiser; C. N. Billings, Cocud d'Alene; T. N. Burton, Nephi.

Music—V. F. Mellian, Pocatelle; Merlin, G. Battey, Twin Falls; A. N. Burham, Logan; R. P. Willians, Welser; R. A. Freeman, Indoe alla.

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Charles C. A. Groves, Dolas; Jean N. Bistline, Pocatelle; Rev Dualap, Blackfoot; Paul T. Peterson, Idaho Falls.

Grievance—The Rev. Father M. F. Grievance—The Rev. Father M. F.

Logan; Whiter Aumin, Irrov, Buck Crawford, Indio Fullis; W. J. Boone, Chilwell, affairs—Frank Fishborn, Brig-han; W. W. Rawson, Ogden; E. D. Bloom, Blackfoot; J. R. Sharp, Priec; A. C. Chaet, Lewiston. Publicity—Harold Jenness, Nampa: William A. Cornady, Spanish Fork; E. C. Kaha, Salt Lake; L. F. Tietzen, Lewiston. Business methods—W. W. Rawson. Ogden; R. M. McGraw, Pricc; J. W. Farrer, Provo; G. M. Wistimoré, Nephi; J. F. Mendehall, Springriberts, Salt Lake; G. A. Daval, Nampa; B. C. Gall, Brigham; J. Frederickson, St. Anthony; S. B. Cornell, Boiles. Agriculture—Dr. N. L. Wanlaw,

Brigham; J. Frederickson, St. Anthony; S. B. Cornell, Boise. Agriculture—Dr. N. L. Wanlass, Logan; Jesso B. Gowan, Caldwell; Sharp, Price; J. A. Brockhent, Spanish Fork; J. H. Lewell, Caldwell. Watermelon on ice, 3c. Ed Vance Public Market.-adv.

MORE TOURISTS VISIT AT NATIONAL RESORTS

All Parks Show Considerable D in Attendance Over 1923 Yosomite Led Last Year

GAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 69Nearly 2,000,000 automobile tourists
will visit the eighteen antional parks
and thirteen national marks
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and thirteen national parks, who states
that 1923 travel top practically all the
parks is in excess of 1922, when a
total of 1,407,156 hutomobile tourists
was recorded. The director estimates
that the number of motor visitors to
the parks is increasing at the rate of
Yesemite National Park, California,
recorded the greatest number of auto
tourists lank year, with Yellowstono,
Wyoning, second, and Rainier, Washington, third. Figures for the six
kending western parks follow: GAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (49)-

ading western parks f
Yosemite
Yellowstone
Rainier
General Grant
Crater Lake



Have you enough money to keep going?

If your business property should burn will it cause you financial ruin —or are you fully insured? Remember fire is a relentless foe. It waits for a chance to destroy. Your buildings and stock are worth protecting against loss at all times. at all times.

at all times.
Insure both with this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. A Hartford policy is sound protection. It provides sufficient money to keep you going, to rebuild and replace after loss by fire.

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Fare from Twin Falls.....\$52.98

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Yellowstone Park MAKE IMMEDIATE RESERVATIONS

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WILL FRANCE PAY?

Nobody mood have been surprised, on this side of the water, by the sud-den discovery that France has no ap-parent intention of ryopaying the monoy she borrowed from the United States. At the time the loans were made, and for some time afterward, made, and for some time afterward, it was taken for granted that those debts would be becored and taken care of in due time. But that was before the French change of front which has resulted, in the last two or three years, in alterning Europe and virtually isolating France from all her war associates except Belgium.

and withinly isolating Prane from the listands in fact that applications for water serving and withinly isolating Prane from the listands in the war associates except Reigium. The Preach government and people, in their present mood, some premaded here by Ropresentative Charles in their present mood, some premaded here by Ropresentative Charles in their present mood, some premaded here by Ropresentative Charles in their present mood, some premaded here by Ropresentative Charles in the policy of the Millora day and the policy of the present mood and the present mood and the present mood in the list of prematical them in money and materials during the war. France has pidal a little dever two bundred million dellars in interest, but mone during the past year, and has never paid anything on principal. The total debt, principal and interest, in now nearly four billion dollars in interest. The present was the billion follars. The French viw seems to be that this country on a afford the loss, and that it descretes to less the money for not supporting France in the policy of millivary correction to the policy of millivary correction to the present present in the policy of millivary correction to the present present in the policy of millivary correction to the present present in the policy of millivary correction to the present present in the policy of millivary correction to the present present in the policy of millivary correction to the present present in the policy of millivary correction to the present present in the policy of millivary correction to the present present present in the policy of millivary correction to the present p

100 coal miners in Wyoming, coming in the midst of the anthracite coal in the midst of the antiractic coal dispute. now interesting the country, has helped a little to keep the public perspective straight as regards coal miners and miners in general. They may seem, at times, more "rough" and inconsiderate than some

"rough" and inconsiderate than some other types of workmen, more insist-ent on their rights, more florcely de-termined to hold their own against capital and, if necessary, against the public. It is not likely that minors are naturally more unsocial, or un-reasonable than any other class of citizens. They are what their work makes them.

akes them. Hard toll underground, with tendency to early exhaustion and ser-ions disease, and the continual risk of ions disease, and the continual risk of sudden death in dreadful form, is not conductvo to any special breadth of view, tolerance of thought and speech or a "light touch" in negotiation. The peril of death, too, no less than the requirements of life itself, has its to the meat be considered in adjustment of working conditions wage scales and in public judgit of the men themselves.

LOW GASOLINE PRICES

TOW GASOLINE PRIORS
Cheaper gasoline gives every autobile owner a pleasant feeling, but it
is by no means an unmixed blessing.
The cheaper gasoline is, the more
rapidly the available supply will be
wasted. And when the gasoline-bearing petreleum is gone, it is doubtful
whether mankind will ever again have

ing petroleum is gone, it is doubtful whether mankind will ever again have you were a convenient source of energy to addrive his machinery.

The cheaper it is, the less incentive there will be to improve the internal life combustion engine and increase the day efficiency of motor cars, motor boate and airpinane. There is no more important mechanical Froblem today than such improvement. Thus progetal reas is retarded for the sake of a little life would be better, everything considered, than fewer cents per gallon.

This is not saying that gasolines when the fewer consistent with a leady of the constituent of the co

TWIN FALLS WEEKLY NEWS sides of the economical franction, the consumer should have his share of the benefit. But it will be no misfortune, in the long run, if the price rises again somewhat, before long, in rdance with economic law-as it

California Congressman Sees Little Hope of Americanizing Orientals in Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H. Aug. 23 69-There is no possibility of American-izing the Japanese now in Hawaii who were born in Japan, and alies who are ineligible to citizonship should be excluded from the islands in the future, according to opinions ex-

into the Hawalian race, said that the project is sound and should be con-tinued.

During his visit, Congressman Curry was made a member of the Daughters and Sons of Hawalian warriors, "be-cause he had exhibited true friend-ship for Hawalian and the Hawalians and has aided the islands for many years," and also because of his clobe relationship with the late Prince Jo-nah Kulio Walaniansolo.

KIMBERLY PAYS TRIBUTE

usiness Houses Close for Two Hours while Friends and Neighbors Gather at Funeral for Late Carl B. Wright

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hills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall and three children, William, Beth and Margaret, Mrs. T. L. Whitworth and William Chance motored to Presiello Tursday morning, where they will spend several days, "Harry Winterburn of Burley was a business visitor in Murtaugh Wednesday."

City Commission Discusses Possibility of Lowering Increas-ed Rate; Action Held Up Pending Court decision

Reduction of water rates recently Reduction of water rates recently increased was suggested by Mayor 3 and L. Hodgin to members of Twin Falls elty commission at their regular meeting Monday evening. The mayor suggested that a reduction might be considered in view of reports of the waterworks commissioner and elty treasurer as to the status of the waterworks fund, and in view of the fact that applications for water service have numbered 75 in the past 00 days.

REGISTERED SWINE ARE DISTRIBUTED BY SALE

S. Armes Disposed of 20 Pure-Hogs at Average Price of \$40;

County Valuation Likely to Stand

ssessor S, Claud Stewart Be-ports State Board in Sympa-thetic Frame of Mind

ports State Board in Bympathetic Frame of Mind.

Twin Falls county's 1923 property valuation as reported by the founty nuthorities, showing a reduction of approximately \$3,000,000 under the total valuation of last year, seems likely to receive the approval of the inter board of equalization, according to statement of County Assessor S. Claud Stewart, on this return from Dolse, where he spent last week attending assessors of the state board and conferring with the assessors of other Idah counties.

Members of the state board, Mr. Stewart said, seemed disposed to give sympathetic consideration to the reasons given for the big reduction in the vulnation figures, most of which is represented by lower value placed into unpen agricultural lands. It seems unlikely, Mr. Stewart said, that any appreciable change will be made by the state board in the valuations reported by any of the counties.

SIGNED, OR STATE BOARD

BOIRD, Aug. 17.—Appointment of Freed C. Graves, farmer and real estatute dealer of Filer, to succeed E. M. Swedley, resigned, as a member of the state public utilities commission, has been announced by Governor C. C. Moore. The retiring commissioner's resignation was effective Wedneaday. He will return to the practice of faw in Twin Falle with his father, M. J. Swedley, Mr. Graves' appointment was madically and the state of the commission will not take up his duties until September 1.

In accepting Mr. Swotley's resigner.

POSTMASTER IS SOUGHT FOR HOLLISTER OFFICE

Anticipation of a vacancy in the position of postmaster at Hollistes, and the position of postmaster at Hollistes, and the position of postmaster at Hollistes, and the postmaster at the content of the postmaster at the content of the postmaster at this office for the postmaster at this office for the anonecement agar.

Almost Twice as Many Car loads of Motor Vehicles Delivered Here in Past Six Months as in 1922

Almost twice as many automobiles have been delivered by freight to Twin Falls dealers during the first six and one-half months of this year as were delivered here during the en-tire year of 1922, according to records of the Oregon Short Line freight of-fices here. The figures show receipts the control of automobiles this

tire year of 1922, according to second of the Oregon Short, Line freight of-fices here. The figures show receipts of 64 carloads of automobiles this year, as against a total of 37 carloads last year.

Increased shipment of automobiles is only one of the factors that is making for an increase in the volume of freight business here that has reached a point where additional help in the offices will be asked for in the immediate fauture.

During the past week there have been loaded here 23 carloads of potatoes, bringing the total for the month up to 29, and the movement of the crop shows no sign of diminishing, freight employes say.

Freight Movement Record

Records of incoming and outgoing

Records of incoming and outgoing freight movement during the months of June and July, made public Tuesday cloning, are as follows:

Carlo	ıds Fo	rw'd	Carloads I	Ree
Tune	July		June	J
1	1	Beans	100	
		Brick	1	
		Canned Good	. 1	
		Cement.	. 4	
		. Coal	55	
		Corn		
1		Hay		
		Lumber	. 6	
30	79	Merchandise	134	3
9 .	43	Flour		
1	1	Oil	18	
	. 2 4	Fruit	. 8	
	4	Apples	1	
6	3	Potatoes		
		Balt	3.	
		Gravel	. 29	
10	9	Sugar		
	è	Ties		
		Wheat		
1		Wool		•
:0	9	Miscellaneous	49	
	1, 40			

DECISIONS FOR CANAL COMPANY

District Court Rules on Three Questions Raised in Favor of Water Distributors

FRUIT DEALERS APPEAL SUIT TO HIGHER COURT

court's order of July 7, denying new trial in the case.

With the notice there was placed on file a bond of twice the amount of the judgment, as a supersedess bond, to stay proceedings under the judgment pending the result of the appeal.

Berlies of the notice was accepted by July W. Grahum and J. W. Wick.

Bervice of the notice was accepted by John W. Graham and E. M. Wolfe, attorneys for Mr. Robinson.

LOWER WHEAT RATE TO CALIFORNIA EFFECTIVE

Reduction of one cent a hundred-weight in the rate on wheet from Twin Falls to St. Louis, making the rate 6812 cents, will be made effective August 30.

No reduction has been made in the rate on wheat to Chicago, which stands at 6512 cents.

Board of Education Declares Holiday to Permit Pupils to Attend Fair

BOARD DEFENDS PLAN TO FUND INTEREST CHARGES

Attorney to union and the American Falls Reservoir district adjourned Wednesday evening after two days' session here, until Friday next, leaving details of a tentative apportionment of the cost of constructing the big reservoir

FARMERS AT DEEP CREEK UNITE IN ORGANIZATION

sident of State Grange Assists in reanization of Grop Association

Bore Him Out.

An English professor and his y sasistant had been off on a long hut trip and they were telling, of rathe professor was telling, about their

Tentative Apportionment Made by American Falls Reservoir District Directors Puts Charge at \$2 to \$6 per Lot

Proportionate share of city property a the cost of building the American alls reservoir and purchase of stor-ge water made available by it runs \$2 to \$6 per lot, according to a entative plan worked out Tuesday by lirectors of the American Falls res-tryolr district at a meeting convened

On Basts of Funding

In computing the proportionate share of town property in the cent of the project, the directors Tuesday made their estimates the bast of the project, the directors Tuesday made their estimates the bast of funding the first live years, increated all in one year but will be distributed even in a period of years, and college proved in all seven counts with a place proved in all seven counts with the funding the seven proved in all seven counts with the fundamental to the funding the seven the fundamental to the fundamental to the fundamental to the same paid by town property will, of course; reduce the total share apportioned to farm lands, which, in the case of lands under the Twin Falls canal system for which con-half aree foot of American Falls storage water has been contracted, has been estimated at approximately \$3 an acre.

usiness lots against which the heavst assessment would be made being
faced in one classification; wareouse and other similar proporty in
nother, and residence lots, bearing
and lowest rate of assessment, were
laced in a third classification.
Necessity for making the apportionent as to town property large enough
that the aggregate acreage within
town would pay its full share in the
set on the basis of acreage distribuon, was a factor given consideration
of the directors.

Tentative Apportionment

Tentative Apportionment Under the tentative apportionment win Falls business lots would pay 5 and residence lots \$2. In second ass towns, business lots would pay 6 and residence lots \$2 cach. The directors did not have a define plan for the apportionment as town property when they assembled ore Tuesday. After the question had en discussed at some length Secretary W. F. Alworth suggested that he director prepare list assigning is soveral towns into classifications, and later that each director indicate a similar fashion his own views as to be proportionate share to be borney lots in each of the classifications. There was spractically no variation

was practically no variation lists propared in accordance is suggestion.

Few Attend Session

Few Attend Session day's session of the board of ra was attended by only a few so utside of officers and direct the district. One or two perpeared during the day with me as to the purpose of the , and in one case a waternest do to ask that his land be exform the apportlement for the that he was amply supplied raste water in addition to the called for under his water

meeting was presided over by Sheppard, Jerome, president of oard, and the following directors ted: H. K. Wiley, Springfield; Spence, Kimberly; J. H. Barshi; A. P. McClond, Wendell; Sayre, Bliss, and W. F. Alworth, Falls.

ments "went west." The private who had charge of the last rites had to fill out the regulation form, and came across the entry: "Disposition of Carcasa." He filled out the blank line: "Mean and deciltful."—Everybody's Magazina.

Shower Takes Toll BOYD of Auto Accidents

Small Boy and Two Men. Burt in Collisions in Rain and Darkness on Highway

Joe Barber, six years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber of Walla Walla, Washington, was injured in one of six automobile accidents reported to have occurred Sunday ovening on the state highway between Twin Falls and automobile accurate and on the state highway between Twin Falls and Buhl. The little follow, who was ridling with his uncle, Lawrence Walkington, received cuts about the face when he was thrown against a broken windshield as two cars calleded on the windshield as two cars calleded on the own parenent. He was taken to the county general hospital, but later removed to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Walkington, where the family are visiting.

W. Sparling of Filer was permitted to leave the county hepital Monday afternoon after an examination indicated that his injuries were not as serious as at first feared. Billaded by the lights of an encoming car and

by the lights of an encoming car and in an effort to avoid collision with it. Mr. Sparling was struck by a third

of or the purpose of determining in portioning the blenefits and cost the project over lots, tructs and advisions within the district.

Definite decision as to the apportment is expected to be reached the directors before their adjustment Wednesday. Objections to the directors, may be filled in the directors, may be filled in the fitee of the district at any time fitee of the district at any time fite of the district at any time fit of the district and district any time fit of the district and district any time fit of the district

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Towns Classified

In arriving at their tentative plan r. apportionment of the cost as to you property, the directors, after should be classified for the purpose. It is bond to be classified for the purpose, and the classified for the purpose, and the classified ion was contineed to include all of the towns and villages within the district.

A further division was made in the case of Twin Falls city property, business lots against which the heaviest assessment would be made being the control of the court for expectation one classification; was contineed in the case of Twin Falls city property, business lots against which the heaviest assessment would be made being the control of the court for expectation of the court f

Sale Date Declaration W. F. Sale of the bonds, Secretary W. F. claworth said Friday, probably will of be held within the year, although

Appropre Engineers

nount of \$2,700,000.
Directors of the district, all of hom were present at the hearing, are E. Shepherd, H. K. Wiley, W. F. worth, F. E. Sayre, F. A. McCloud, Alworth, F. E. Sayre, F. A. J. H. Barker, W. H. Spence

Owner Returns After Several Months Absence with Plans for Putting Institution to New Use

Reginning Sundny, the Boyd hospi-tal, owned by Dr. T. O. Boyd and closed for the past two or three years, will be operated as a hotel and sani-torium under the name of the Boyd

The entire butting wit, or aucous the superintendence of Chairles Hunt, with Truman O. Boyd as general manager. Three nurses from the Long Beach Sanitorium arrived Saturday to take positions with the institution. Sample rooms for the convonience of travoling salesmen will be supplied either in the basement of the hotel or the convolution of the hot

oling salesmen will be supplied or in the basement of the hotel or the Boyd will decupy his old offices to Boyd building and will engage in surgery, sanitorium work and ultation.

isultation.

The building will be open to the collection of the co

POULTRY FLOCKS TO BE SEEN BY EXCURSIONISTS

Discussion of Industry

Poultry flocks on a half dozen
farms between Hassen and Filor will
be inspected by persons taking part in
Twin Falls country's first poultry excursion which will leave the court
house here at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday
morning. With one exception all of
the flocks to be inspected are Leghorns. At the farm of Mr. Hall at
Hansen a flock of Auconas will claim
the attention of the caravan.
Inspection of the flocks will occupy
the forencon, and the excursion is due
to arrive at noon at the country falt
grounds at Filor, where pients lunch
will be served. The afternoon will
be given over to a program and the

grounds at Filer, warwill be served. The afternoon will
be given over to a program and the
speakers will include Fren Moore,
poultry specialist of the state university extension division, and J. E. Nesley, field representative of the Idaho
Farmer. Othors who will address the
meeting are Mrs. A.-E. Fettygrove,
Hansen; J. H. Troendly, Jr.; Guy
Shoar, Filer, and R. Diohl, Filer.
Poultrymen to be visited in the order in which they appear on the excursion itinerary are Herbert Lambing, Kimberly; Hall, Hansen; A. E.
Pattygrove; Hansen; Dr. Wallace,
Viller; KilpatViller; KilpatViller; KilpatViller; KilpatViller; KilpatViller; KilpatViller; Kilpat-

SUGAR MAKERS PREPARE TO GRIND HEAVY CROPS

actories at Both Paul and Twin Falls Being Put in Commission for Com-ing Campaign

Amalgamated Sugar company factor es at both Paul and Twin Falls ar-peing put in commission to grind bec-rops growing in the fields adjacen o either plant, according to the state to curer plant, according to the state ment of James Seilley, district manage-of the company. Because of scantier acroage devoted to the crop last sca-son, the Paul factory was not operated last year, bects from that region being shipped to the factories at Burley and Tests. 2-11.

last y... shipped to tu..
Twin Falls.
Heavy tonnage of beals ... this season/in the opinion of the su., company officials.
"Last year," Mr. Scilley said, "this and crop was 29 1-2 tons per acre an exceptional crop consulted that season this recoid that season the season that season th but the average yield for the will be raised materially."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

By C. L. BOWEN, Deputy.
James R. Bothwell, Attorney for titioners, Residing at Twin Falls, Id

Dated August 8, 1923.

Outed August 8, 1923.

OUSTAVE KUNZE,

Administrator With Will Annexed

.. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at Hailey, Ida

ho. will be published for five re weeks in the ' Twin Falls

MAY G. ANGEL

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

In the District Court of the Elevent idicial District of Idaho, in and fo win Falls County.

Ella E. Smith,

Gail Schrooppel, Clara C Schrooppel
Howard W. Fitch, Mrs. Howard W.
Fitch and Fred Haggardt,
Defendants

Defendants.

The State of Idahe sends greeting to Gall Schrosppel, Chara C. Schrosppel, Howard W. Fitch, Mrs. Howard W. Fitch and Prod. Haggardt, the above named defendants.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has

Mortgages at page 17; hand and the seal of Court, this 16th day

e. c. siggins Clerk By JOHN F. HANSEN, Deputy Sweeley & Sweeley, Attorneys Plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. tate of Stephen J. Walker, De

Notice is hereby given by the igned Executrix of the est tephen J. Walker, deceased, reditors of and all persons laims against the said deceased,

ito.
Dated August 6th, 1923.
E. BLANCHE WALKER,
Executrix

Canal Company, Ltd. J. D. BARNHART,

T. D. CONNOR.
O. E. CARLSON,
County Commission

HELP WANTED IN TWIN FALLS

And Furnished By the Help of Twin Falle People.

Those who suffer with kidney back ache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Twin Falls resident, who has the multiple with the suffer of the suffer of

Here's one case and there are many others.

J. F. Jacobs, prop. of shoe repair ahop, 314 S. Main St., Twin Falls, says: "I was troubled with disordered kidneys, caused by a cold settling in them. My back was so lame and sore that if I attempted to lift anything it gave out entirely. Mornings my back was a so stiff I could hardly got out of bed. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney socretions, which were scanty. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and a few boxes cured me entirely."
60, at all deslers. Fester-Milburn 60, at all deslers. Fester-Milburn 60, at all deslers.

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milbura Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. V.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT AND APPORTIONMENT.

seidents and Such Gymers as the Beasonably Practicable to Personally of by Mail, as Pro-y Baction 43:5. Alaho Com-atutos; and to Whom It May

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR

By E. B. JOHNSON, Assistant Secretary,

NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF

ASSESSMENTS.
Notice is hereby given that the board directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet at the office of the District at Twin Falls, Idaho, a the 21st day of August, 1923; and receed to lovy an naw-sament upon all mos of the district for the purpose defraying the expense of organization of the district and of maintaining the property of the district property of officers and the district property of the district propert

DES.
AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR
DISTRICT,
By order of the Board of Directors.
Attest: W. F. ALWORTH,

By E. B. JOHNSON, Assistant Secretary.

IN BANKRUPTOY NO. 2020. Notice of Bale of Beal Estate. the District Court of the United

on. W. E. McMusters, Bankrupt

Baic to be cash vs.

All bids will be reported by me at an aljourned meeting of creditors held efore Guy To Khusey, Referee in ankruptcy, at his office in the Twin alls Bank and Trust Company Building, for the action said referee.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1923.

R. F. PARRY,

Trustee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE.

a Relister Water Worasporation.
To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given, that the Holsiter Water Works Company, a coporation, has filed its petition in the
above entitled Court and prays that an
antered dissolving said cor-

person desiring to object to the ing of said Order may file seach tion in the above entitled Court, before the 10th day of September Dated, this 1st day of August, (SEAL) C. SIGGIN

E. A. Walters and B. P. Parry, Attorneys for Petitioners.

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Two Months' Canvas for Listings Convinces Short Line Agent Land Owners Do Not Really Want to Seil

Owners of farm land in Twin Falls county are really not anxious to dispose of their holdings, according to D. E. Sullivan, agent here for the Oregon Short Line, who has reached this conclusion after two months of diligont effort, expended in a canvass for listings of farm land in this region in connection with a celonization program formulated by the Union Pacific system.

The two months, work has resulted in securing 124 listings of farm property for sale.

In many instances, Mr. Sullivan

Illustrates Point

This point, Mr. Sullivan illustrated by reference to a baif dozen listings made all in one community is the vicinity of Bail. The farms and carried the state of the state of

AT THE HOTELS

PERRINE—O. O. Hago. J. B. Gowan and family, Boise; J. H. Lowell and funity, Boise; J. H. Lowell and funity, E. J. Waldren, A. C. Tressvor. Calewell; Mr. Bernard, Wr. Miller, W. Miller, W.

N. Merritt and wite, Sail Lake; Cincon Bowman; N. E. Bradford), Boise.

BOGBESON—Sheller F Tuttle, Roy Bibbert. H. Jenness, G. C. Parona, Bibbert. H. Jenness, G. D. Parona, Bibbert. H. Jenness, G. Davis, John McMilland, Jerman Dietz, M. Barrorlaugh, J. G. Holman, G. M. Greenfield, J. H. 1998. H. Jenness, G. M. Jenness, G. M. Jenness, G. M. Jenness, G. M. Jenness, G. Martin, J. B. Morter, J. J. Mers, J. M. Jenness, G. M. Jenness, G. Royer, W. S. Bing, L. M. Jenness, G. G. Royer, W. S. Bing, L. Chalenge, G. G. Hoyer, W. S. Bing, C. Martin, G. G. H. J. L. Henness, G. Genc. G. Weinberg and family left Sinday for a camping trip to Payette Grant America, G. G. H. J. J. Meyer, M. J. J. Meyer, M. J. J. Meyer, M. J. J. J. Meyer, M. J.

CROP AT HIGH PRICE

apanese Farmer Contracts Crop. of Eight Acres for Total of \$0,600; Buyer Furnishds Sacks and Hauling

Bayer Furnishes Sacks and Hauling
Among Twin Falls county growers
who are in a position to reap substantial profits incident to the recent
spectacular rise in the price of the
new crop of onions in K. Tegashf, Japnace, who, is maturing on a field
about five miles northwest, of Twin
Falls pilot of eight neres (0 will
jield at least 400 bage of onions per
acre, or a total of 3200 bags, and Togashi has contracted to sell the cattre
crop for \$1.75 a bag, making a gross
return of \$6,000, or \$825 an, arc. The
buyer will furnish the sacks and
haul the onions from the field.

Personal

Parents Are Guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Duvall of Bele Planes, Kansas, are uests at the home of their son, Probate adge O. P. Duvall.

To Make Home Her-Ray Harman and family, who arrived recently from Utah, have established their residence at 1312 Eighth avenue cast.

On Outing—Mrs. C. C. Siggins and children and Miss Peilum expect to re-turn Sunday from a week's outing trip to Easley springs in the Wood river country.

Plonser Returns—John Janney, a pioneer of the early Twin Palls days, arrived, in the city Wednesday, and Thirsday morning, in company with Morgan Heap, left for Ketchum to spend a few days at the Heap summer home where Mrs. Jilony and children are spending the heats? term.

ICHARD MEN TO TAKE

ACTION FOR MARKETING

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togen to the the trip dear should are both on fined at home by sickness. Ralph Wilkinson and family expect to leave Wendell in a fow days for California, making the trip overland. Mr. Simpson has bought the Wilkinson house and will mave into it as soon as it

house and the mis yearded.

Miss Edith West, daughter of T. E. West, who has been teaching in Pau and who recently

ONE DAY SALE SATURDAY, AUG. 25th

Creme Oil Soap	Bar 50
Crystal White Soap Palm Olive Soap One gallon Stone Mix Bowl, each	3 bars 10c
Palm Olive Soko	
One callon Stone Mix Bowl, each	15c
14-quart Enamel Dish Pan, each	15c
10-quart Galvanized Pail, each	15c
China Grass Mats, 18x36, each	15c
Congolian Mats, 18x36, each	150
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Mrs. A. A. Davis was hostess to the Mrs. Elizabeth Tanner and Mrs. L.C. members of the M. S. E. club and their families Wednesday afternoon, when they celebrated their annual J. Litvin and Mrs. Paul Tabor. Club Janior day. After a brief business, seasion the following program was given by the Juniors, with the Ilisase. Seasion the following program was given by the Juniors, with the Ilisase. E. Bobler, Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. Erforence Jacky in charlest and Last, by Heion and Florence Jacky feediatal to be an experiment of the Jacky in Charlest and Last, by Heion and Florence Jacky feediatal to be an experiment of the Jacky in Charlest and Last, by Heion and Florence Jacky feediatal to be an experiment of the Jacky in Charlest and Last, by Little Boy that Was Scared of Dry Was Scared of Dry Little Boy that Was Scared of Dry Little Boy that Was Scared of Dry Little

al secretary; Mrs. Henry Gof the international vice pressi: Mrs. W. H. Reeder, Jr., wife of district governor: Mrs. E. J. Osder and Mrs! Addison T. Smith of the international vice pression of the first of the international vice produced in the large table were littables, each having one hostens. M. M. Goddings M. Fillings, M. M. Goddings M. Fillings, M. M. Goddings M. Fillings, M. M. Hodgin, Nolson Hayda, John Graham, Ralph Smith, J. D. L. Alexander, O. P. Duvali, B. Bothwell, Billiver Harstind, W. T. 16. Robert Logan, F. N. Lagrand, W. T. 16. Robert Logan, F. N. Island, M. T. Hong, A musical program was warding the second solo, Mrs. O. Duvali. Accompanists were Mrs. L. Alexander and Mrs. Mrs. O. Duvali. Accompanists were Mrs. L. Alexander and Mrs. Mrs. O. Duvali. Accompanists were Mrs. L. Alexander and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. Mrs. Prine and Mrs. Mrs. M. S. Prine and Mrs. Mrs. J. Boone of Olympia, Washington, are returning from a visit to Hugton, are returning from a visit to Hugton, are returning from a visit to Hugton, are returning from a visit to Hugton.

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home in Buhl. Beautiful pink and white roses decorated the tables and the place cards were hand-painted in shades of pink. Bridge followed the luncheon, Mrs. Ernest White winning the prize for high score. The guest favor was won by Mrs. A. Alexander. Guest of the afternoon were Mrs. Elizabeth Tanner and Mrs. L.C. Powell of Beaumont, Toxas, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. D. Litvin and Mrs. Paul Tabor. Glub members present were Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. H. P. Barger, Mrs. R. E. Bobier, Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. Ernest White, Mrs. & E. Ellfor, Mrs. A. W. Husted and the hestess.

Motorists of Many States Visit Park

Iowa and Illinois Running Neck and Neck as Representatives from Middle West



Mercury Continues Its Upward Climb

Merenry continued its climb. Thursday and sets high mark for the day at 90 degrees, two points above the maximum of the preceding day, according to records of the government weather observer's station here. Minimum for the day was recorded at 49 degrees, an advance of one point above Wednesday's low.

Job has a rival. The Biblical horo oso has been put out of joint ! Sonny?' McTavlsh, here of Thom I. Ince's now comedy-drama "T' unshine Trail," now being shown

Golden Bantam, \$1 per sack. Phon 1573.—adv.

TRIBESMEN CHARGED

LONDON, Aug. 23 CP-A dispatch from Tangier, Morece, says that according to reliabe advices reaching thore, 200 Morecean tribesmen, with arms concealed in their citching, entered Tetuna at 9 o'clock Wedassday night and shot up the town. Two wamen in a clubbouse and two officers in a hotel were among these killed. It is said the total casualties were 10 persons killed and 34 wounded.

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