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ALONG THE SOUTH FORK.

At this time of year, it is worth while to drive through Ogden valley and along South Fork. Ogden valley is beautiful in its coating of green. Shut out from the rest of the world by great mountains, the valley is made up of long stretches of undulating farm land, with rolling hills as a margin leading back to the rugged Wa-

In the South Fork, the stream has its riffles and gurgles and murmurs as does a mountain brook. The mighty mountains are covered with green underbrush, with here and there an area of sagebrush and farther away the pines that maintain a vertical position on the sharpest declivities

Bluebells and Indian reds grow by the roadside, and tiny flowers that seem too delicate for out of doors come down to the highway to welcome the traveler. The sego lily, Utah's favorite, beckons to the traveler.

Song birds flit from tree to tree, and occasionally give a call of dulcet notes.

Cattle are to be seen grazing high upon the canyon sides, and down in the spots where the cliffs separate and meadows nestle, the industrious farmer is cutting hay.

Americans travel to Europe to see the works of art, and the paintings of master hands draw unstinted praise. The admirers return filled with the consciousness of having looked upon master pieces. But no one who has crossed the seas in search of art has seen in gallery anything so sublime and wonderful as Nature's paintings in the gorges and valleys to the east of Ogden.

UNITED STATES HAS 105,000,000.

Our great United States has a population of 105,000,000.

When men who now are of middle age were boys this country was boasting of 38,000,000.

In the statement given out by the chief statstician of the census bureau there is a note of explanation to the effect that the United States, by reason of reduced immigration, the war and other causes, has failed to maintain the ratio of increase of other decades. We are growing at a rate fast enough to meet the demands of our industrial and economic life, and, as to numerical power, we are large enough for all emergencies.

This country had 92,000,000 people ten years ago. To increase 13,000,000 in that time is an expansion in population quite satisfying. It is equivalent to adding two or three of the smaller countries of

America now is so large as to cease to induce more millions to make this their home. Our greatest concern from now on should be banking system. not numbers but contentment. It would be preferable to have 105,-000,000 happy people than 200,000,000 slaves to misery and wretchedness. It would be better to have 105,000,000 well housed and cared China of 300,000,000 distressed men. for Americans than to women and children.

America is the world's mightiest nation in men, in machinery, in resources

With 105,000,000 people, the United States should cease to bid for more inhabitants and simply plan to take of the natural growth bank and may obtain loans up to 60 per there isn't a chance for the measure in population.

CLOSING THE DOOR TO PLUTOCRACY.

When the scandal over the Wood and Lowden campaign funds brought out a protest from all directions, condemning the naming of candidates by the use of large sums of money, the question arose

If Wood was disgraced by trying to buy the nomination, would a large campaign fund with which to elect the nominee be other than a variation of the Wood scandal? Senator Harding seems to have discovered the logical sequence, as he yesterday served notice that his campaign committee would accept no contributions in larger sums than \$1000 from any one individual.

There have been national campaigns in which money was spent the millions, and in a most questionable manner.

may be chains on his wrists, but there tions, whose citizens are dominated by partisanship, whose power is physical You may put handcuffs on the man and not mental, whose laws depend for by the millions, and in a most questionable manner.

Not only should the contributions be limited to \$1000, but the total amount expended, directly and indirectly, should be kept within the bounds of the legitimate.

Our presidents should go into office without the least taint of having been placed in the exalted position by the influence of the

slmighty dollar. When wealth, instead of manhood, determines who shall be president, the very foundations of our republic are being brought under

a breaking strain. Any party marked with the dollar, and basing success on the corrupting power of money, should be rebuked by being destroyed.

FATHER AND SON.

Arrangements are being made for a father-and-son outing on the "big meadows" of South Fork, the event to extend over a period of three days, beginning July 22 and ending with an old-time celebration on July 24.

A little city of tents is to be created, where the fathers and sons will enjoy a communion under the stars and out in the wildwood where the higher thoughts find expression.

This outing is being managed by earnest workers who are volunteering their time in order to start a movement which promises springtime always dwells, and birds to bring to many homes that harmony of purpose which is to be are gallavanting around me, wearing found in a close companionship of the boy and his father.

It is our understanding that this kind of an outing is something unusual, but, whether old or new, it should be encouraged because much of good may come out of the gathering. The diversion should be made an annual affair.

SENATOR REED OF MISSOURI.

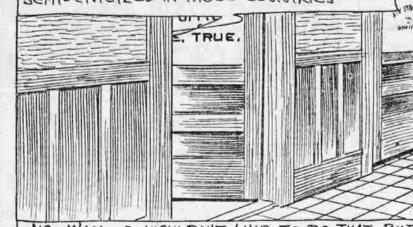
At a meeting of the Democratic national committee in San Francisco plans will be made to keep Senator Reed of Missouri out of which to groan. This morning I was in return a trial package containing the convention which opens on next Monday.

Senator Reed has no place in any American convention. He was share the breeze I said to him, "O for pain in sides and back; rheuma against every measure proposed during the war to strengthen the fighting power of the United States. His sympathies obviously were worlds and worlds away!" He viewed a wholesome and thoroughly cleans in with the enemies of this country. He should go overseas, buy a castle and there live out his hatred for free institutions.

The senator is a gifted orator, a man of brilliant mind, but his soul has become calloused. His genius has been perverted and he should retire from public view

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE

PAHDON ME, BUT WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO CONTRIBUTE TO OUR FOREIGN MISSION DRIVE ? THIS FUND IS USED FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THE SEMI-CIVILIZED IN THOSE COUNTRIES -



NO, M'AM, I WOULDN'T LIKE TO DO THAT, BUT FSOMEBODY WILL START A FUND FOR THE



HOME LOAN BANKS WILL END HOUSE SHORTAGE, CALDER SAYS

By Edwin D. Rider. N. E. A. Staff Writer.

to their representatives at Washington gress. At least I have been unable to that the housing shortage is an in-creasingly menacing condition. Con-Calder has another bill dealing with

before the senate providing for the es- industry. tablishing of a home loan bank sys-

follow in the main outline the federal our usury laws, but that is far worse." reserve districts. All home loan assohome loan system would provide a ington government act.

fund of one billion and a half for the financing of a big home building drive. "Congress will do nothing to help towards solving the serious housing "I think such a system would go far solve the housing problem until the shortage," says Senator Calder, "but

gress right now doesn't know it. And the housing question-a measure to it won't act until the people force it exempt the income from real mortgages up to \$40,000 from federal in-This is the statement of Senator come taxes. The bill is designed to Calder of New York, who has a bill bring capital back into the building

"The only objection made to this is tem, similar to the federal reserve that it is bad to create any more exempted seculrities," said Calder, "but Briefly the Calder plan is as fol- it is necessary because capital won't will waive. Briefly the Calder plan is as follows:

The home loan banking system, providing governmental machinery for financing the building of houses, will

The build houses at the present interest interest and provided in the about the property of the Idaho official, who also sugnancing the building of houses, will

The calder plan is as folit is necessary because capital won't will waive. If this step is taken the parry, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs.
build houses at the present interest build houses at the present build houses at the present interest build houses at the present build houses

Calder thinks his home loan bankciations would become members of the ing system will greatly aid by providdistrict home loan bank. They would ing governmental agencies for the fiplace first real estate mortgages in the nancing of home building-but that cent of the mortgage total at 6 per unless the people of the country get ler, C. cent. Senator Calder says the value busy at once and let congress know of real estate mortgages is more than they want action now on the housing tary; two billion dollars and that thus the shortage. Only then will the Wash-

DR. VANCE'S DAILY ARTICLE

You cannot jail an idea. You can-

not put handcuffs on a thought. You dangerous for them not to do so. It is

cannot send a conviction to the electric chair. the ability to produce ideas which lifts man to the top of creation. A society You can send a man with an idea made up of people who do not think to jail, but, like Paul, he can say is headed for the jungle.
"I am an ambassador in bonds." There A nation whose people follow tradi-

esses go on, and his mind mounts and defies your prison.

You may send a man with a great

People must think. And yet is

thought, but you have not fet-their authority on a standing army his thinking. His mental proc-and not on the sense of right in the

It is not bad for men to think.

defies your prison.

You may send a man with a great
You may send a man with a great
Conviction to the gallows, but his ideal
eludes you and his great soul goes ledge.

Because a man has an idea,
of ideas. Because a man has an idea,

with force. It is the height of folly for right to run loose and promote his governments to assume that they can idea? If eas must be underwritten, keep people from thinking by a show and the only thing that can do it is and are near completion. Others who so I. S. L. SCOUT OFFICER

is a better idea. You must do more take chances on his head; but if his Jensen, Charles T. Anderson, Erastus You must lond your gun with gray ideas. The state of the city are Clifford than shoot bullets at people who think heart is full of hate, beware of his Jensen, Charles T. Anderson, Erastus You must lond your gun with gray ideas. "For as matter. Revolutions must be han-heart, so is he "For as a man thinketh in his

Rippling Rhymes By WALL MASON.

GRIEF EVERYWHERE.

I'm in a land enchanting, where springtime always dwells, and birds are gallavanting around me, wearing tion at which the voters show their bells. Here no one ever freezes, no preference of candidates to be put up sunstroke threatns me, and here the by the party for the final election consoothing breezes come sighing from test. Delegates to a party's national convention may also be chosen in a the sea. It's like a dream of Eden, one flower-bespangled lawn, a land to rest and read in, and bid all woe begone. Here we should all be joyous, where tranquil springtime lives, where nothing can annoy us in all that nature gives. Yet here men dig up sor mall it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield row, and if no grief they own, they go Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name around and borrow some woe o'er and address clearly. You will receive sitting beneath some tropic trees; a Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, stranger with his knitting came up to colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills stranger, this is a wondrous day, and tism, backache, kidney and bladder thoughts of grief and danger seem allments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, the distant steeples, the San Diego cathartic, for constitution, biliousness, towers, and sighed, "The yellow peo beadache, and sluggish bowels. Sold ples have spoiled this land of ours!"

CITIZENSHIP FORUM

THINGS WOMEN WANT TO KNOW

answer, one question asked the students at the Chicago Schoolof Political Education for Women. 51. What is a primary election?

primary.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and everywhere.-Advertisement.

And then he raged and rumbled, and voiced his doubts and fears, he rant ing, and through his "Woe is me," a ed and he grumbled, and shed a quart golden sun was shining upon the tears And all through his repin sparkling sea.

STATE AND IDAHO NEWS YANKEE VICTIMS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

BIG DAY TODAY SEVEN HURT IN AT GUARD CAMP

of Injuries in One

WOOL AND FLOUR MILL

DESTROYED BY FIRE

BEAVER, June 26 .- Beaver suf-

in the rag picking department of the plant and rapidly spread through the

o'clock, hundreds of people flocked to the scene, but as the city is virtually

without a fire department, little could

WOMAN GETS \$300 FOR

POSTMASTERS NAMED

The world's champion boy

ENGINE; LANDS ON PILOT

back and numerous cuts and bruises

follows:

are overseas.

AUTOIST STRUCK BY

SALT LAKE, June 26.—Mrs. Ione Smith Steffen was awarded damages

When the alarm was given at 2

building.

Celebration Has Been Worked Autos and Tumbles Take Toll Up for Several Days by Soldiers

Shooting on the range was completed today with rapid fire at 200 yards for record. The work of the militamen in shooting was extremely good and was gratifying to Maj. W. W. Gordon, commandant, and Lieut. Col. Fred Jorgenson, adjutant general. Mary Hatschuker, aged 2, 119 South First West street, had both bones in The first mounted troop drill was undertaken this morning under the di-

her right leg broken when she ran a cart she was riding under a passing automobile. She was treated at the emergency hospital. undertaken this morning under the direction of Lieut Rufus S. Ramey of the Fifteenth cavalry, who has been acting as instructor, in equation for the squadron of militia. Monday will be the last mounted drills, when the troop commanders will personally conduct the drill and maneuver the

troops.

The final medical examination was fered fire loss of \$150,000, the greatest in its history, when the Beaver Flour and Woolen mills were destroyed Thursday afternoon. Fire broke out all wearing a healthy tan and are pecied and rugged from the wind and sun. It is expected that troops A and will arrive in Salt Lake Wednesday

HURRY HEARING OF SUGAR CO. OFFICIALS the done except remove a portion of the stock. No one was injured. The woolen mill was a three-story structure, 40 by 100 feet and in addition there was the hearing here of the complaint a finishing department, little could be done except remove a portion of the stock.

tate the hearing here of the complaint a finishing department, wool scourbrought against officials of the Utahing, sorting and drying room which Idaho Sugar company by Assistant United States District Attorney Smead of Idaho Isaac Blair France United States District Attorney Smead of Idaho Isaac Blair France United States District Attorney Smead of Idaho, Isaac Blair Evans, United States district attorney, filed a similar complaint before United States Commissioner Henry V. Van Pelt yester-

Commissioner Van Pelt will set a date for the preliminary hearing, for stray cats with a rifle in a lot and new testaments, which, it is understood, the defendants adjoining the North ward chapel. Tom will waive. If this step is taken the Parry, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. by deachers of Meintre and Mrs. It was the party of the form of the parry of the form of the parry of the form of the parry of the parry of the form of the parry o

to appear before being formally serv-led with warrants, which have been in the boy was operated upon and the the hands of the United States district bullet. attorney for several days

defendants, officials of the The boy was resting easy last night. tah-Idaho Sugar company, are Heber J. Grant, president; Thomas R. Cut-ler, C. W. Nibley and Merrill Nibley, vice presidents; H. G. Whitney, secre-W. T. Pyper, assistant secretary, and Stephen H. Love, general sales manager. They may either appear be-fore Commissioner Van Pelt for preliminary hearing, or they may waive to the extent of \$300 against the Bamthis and appear in Pocatello at the berger Coal company yesterday by a

october term of court. jury in Judge Louis Brown's division complaint charges each of the of the Third district court. The award defendants with violation of the Lever came as the culmination of a suit act in raising the price of sugar from brought to recover \$25,000 damages \$13.73 to \$23.43 per bag. for publication in a calendar of a

In a similar action instituted in May photograph of the plaintiff attired in by Mr. Evans against Merrill Nibley a "chic" bathing costume. This phoalone and set for preliminary hearing tograph appeared as part of an adverse Commissioner Van vertisement of Walkiki beach, it is yesterday before Commissioner Van Pelt, continuance was granted till said. July 15 upon the showing of the de-fendant that his chief counsel, D. N. Straup, had gone to New York on legal business. Mr. Evans did not oppose business. Mr. Evans did not oppose granting the extension asked.

BUILDING SHORTAGE RELIEVED IN BRIGHAM

BRIGHAM CITY, June 25 .- The are building splendid new homes at eral building blocks are also being constructed.

POWER RATE HEARINGS CLOSE AT SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE, June 26.-The hearing of the cases of special contract holders with the Utah Power & Light com pany, was concluded yesterday by the Each day is given, with its correct public utilities commission, so far as evidence is concerned. The case of the Utah Copper company was finished The purpose of the hearings was to determine whether or not contracts are preferential and discriminatory.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

BUHL. Idaho, June 25.—Buhl will celebrate Fourth of July with a huge program that is expected to draw a large attendance from all parts of Twin Falls county. The morning exercises will consist of a patriotic program, with a number of prominent gram, with a number speakers listed.

The big feature of the day will be baseball game in the afternoon between this city and Burley. Dancing, fireworks and many special features will also be on the program.

NOTICE

The Weber Hotel is now under management, 15 being and strictly conducted. MR. AND MRS C. E. MAPLE,

OF'SUB'EXHUME

Bodies of American Soldiers Washed to Scottish Coast Will Be Removed

PARIS, June 25.—Exhumation of ne bodies of 489 American soldiers which were washed up on the rocky shores of the island of Islay off the Scottish coast after the sinking of the transports Tuscania and Otranto in 1918, will be started July 1, it was

announced here.
The Scottish clan which inhabits the CAMP E. A. WEDGWOOD, CHEY-ENNE, Wyo. June 26.—Today is gale day for the Utah and Idaho national guardsmen. The big celebration which has been worked up for several days will include formal guard mountings.

Will include formal guard mountings. It is understood that all of the cabaret talent and consists of fifty pleces. Following the concert the citizens of Cheyenne will give a musical program. It is understood that all of the cabaret talent and entertainers in the city will take part in the big program.

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Following this entertainment the various organizations in the squadrons of militia will gut on special stunts.

A laceration of the right arm was received by R. L. Threkeld, 21, when the port of Douhmet will be the port of poulmet will be the port of the port of Douhmet will be the port of the port of Douhmet will be the port of the port of Douhmet will be the port of Douhm

Following this entertainment the various organizations in the squadrons of militia will put on special stunts. Each troop is endeavoring to outdo the other in putting on the best performance. A boxing match will be staged, followed by singing, recitations and special riding features. The latter part of the afternoon will be taken up with a ball game between the officers of the militia and the Fifteenth cavalry.

Shooting on the range was completed today with rapid fire at 200 yards wagon, received lacerations of the left hand during the wrecking of the on board homeward-bound American steamships. wagon when his horse ran down the steamships.

LAD BEATS GIRLS OF ENTIRE COUNTY IN MAKING BREAD

WORCESTER, Mass., June 26. -Wesley Sheldon, a 14-year-old boy of Ashburnham, was an-nounced as the winner of the Worcester country farm bureau breadmaking contest in which scores of girls competed from every city and town in the county. During During a period of three months he made fifty eight loaves of bread in nineteen bakings, performed seventy-six hours of housework and used forty-eight hours in doing er-rands for his mother.

GERMAN CATHOLICS RAP NEW RELIGION COURSES

BERLIN, June 26 .- Catholic newspapers are watching with growing concern a movement to introduce a new system of religious instruction SHOT BY BROTHER in German schools. Heretofore such MANTI, June 26.—While hunting instruction has been based on the old

The new plan, which was evolved by teachers of Meiningen and recentwould be instructed in German fair; tales and myths, Robinson Crusoe and the history of the child Jesus. In the which had penetrated to a last four years the instruction would depth of several inches was removed. by ancient peoples, the life and teach ings of Jesus, and the worship of God in Germany. More and more, the Thuringia teachers agreed, German myths and poetry should replace in BATHING SUIT PICTURE

the schools the old testament By no stretch of the imagination. numents Germania, the organ of the Center (Catholic) party, "can this be called religious instruction. It is thoroughly in accord with the well-known tendencies of radical teachers. Catholics must follow this movement attention, for it threatens to invade their own schools.

EMPHASIZED IN SPEECH

CLEVELAND, June 26 .- Steps to combat all proposed compulsory health insurance and to wage a cam-FOR UTAH AND IDAHO paign to secure recruits in the medical tield were taken at the closing ses-WASHINGTON. June 25 .- Three sion of the seventy-sixth annual conostmasters were appointed today as vention of the American Institute of billows: Mary Schlegel, Deweyville, Homeopathy today, ice J. A. Stoddard, resigned; Charles The United States has just about

vice J. A. Stoddard, resigned; Charles
E. Jones, Enoch, vice Millard Halterman, resigned; Sherman B. Wilcox, bert Fitzpatrick of Chicago, declared. The need for more physicians was never more urgent. Of 140,000 in the country, only about 100,000 are active-

A resolution was adopted urging state medical boards to recognize physicians who wish to practice in an-other state on their licenses, thereby eliminating the present examination WILL GO TO EUROPE

SALT LAKE, June 26.—Oscar A. Kirkham, scout executive, will accompany America's boy scouts on the trip to Europe, according to an announcement made today. Mr. Kirkham will leave Salt Lake today for New York where he will embark for the old world. The world's champion here. DIAMOND JUBILEE OF LUTHERANS IN ST. LOUIS

DETROIT, June 26 .- The diamond jubile convention of the Evangelical Lutheran synod will be held at St. Louis in 1923, the synod decided at the close of the tri-ennial meeting scout will be chosen while the scouts

The synod approved a proposal that a secretary of finance be appointed whose duty would be to supervise expenditures and prepare synodical budget annually. He TWIN FALLS, Ida., June 26—Rob-crt Newbry, a farmer, is in the local hospital suffering from an injured ucational purposes totalled \$1,381,000.

back and numerous cuts and bruises, received when he was struck by a passenger train while driving an automobile over the crossing at Eden. A dust storm obstructed his view of the trict, state of Coahuila, who have been track, it is said. He was carried some under arrest, have been freed on ordistance on the upper part of the piders from General P. Elias Calles, according to newspaper advices.

