Page Six A Cowboy's Sonnad ropers of A Cowboy's Sonnad ropers of com-

horses in the state to take '-He was up at Westfall last week and test for the world's c_{hp} -'He was up at Westfall last week and and in addition to be race horse Ribbon, a gelding weighing 1200 try, when the se Red S and Quicksilver stock. Ribbon is not on-bought Jimrse but a cow horse, and Buff will no doubt make him pounds good account of himself in the world's championship roping by set good account of himself in the world's championship roping ontest, when the big Texas steers are roped at the Frisco exposi-ontest. Buff made a special trip from Pendleton to get Ribbon and take him home, paying the price that such animals are worth.

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Buff has ridden on the range with the Howard boys and knows them in camp and on the trail, knows the kind of stock they ride and how their horses are trained, knows them by the back, like the gambler knows the deck.

While at Westfall, Buff dreamed that Jim Howard had died, and that the sky pilot who preached the funeral had said that Jim was in heaven. The next morning Buff wrote a poem on Jim's death, and this is how it ran:

> That's his saddle on the tie-beam, Them's his spurs up there On the way pate over yonder-You'll see they aint a pair. But the daddy of all Cowboys That ever came right in here Was killed on the Westfall Butte, Bulldogging a Texas steer.

They say he's gone to heaven And thrown off his worldly cares, But I can't sight Jim in heaven, Set up on three blinded hairs. In heaven-what next, I wonder? For strike me pink and blue If I savvy what in thunder They'll find that Jim can do

He'd never make one of them angels, With faces as white as chalk,

All wool to the toes like hoggets And wings like an eagle hawk.

He couldn't harp for apples, For his voice had tones that jarred-Had no more ear for music

Than calves in a branding yard.

But he'd set on a bucking broncho Like a nob on an easy chair, And ride old Ribbon with a green hide rope To the flank of a Texas steer. He could show them saints in glory The way a rope should drop, But set on a throne? not Jimmy-

Unless they'd put in a prop.

If them heavenly horses gets boxed. Like cattle will round the rim, Who'd cut 'em out like Jimmy, Or ride on a camp like Jim? A cowboy would find it awkward at first, To ride with a push that flew, But hang my cats if I know what else They'd find for Jim to do.

He might freeze to a seraph Or chum with the cherubim But if ever them seraph Johnnius Go poking fun at him, If there is a rope in heaven And hide to make a quirt He'll yard the lot in Westfall lake

In a blinding lightning squirt. It's hard if there aint no racehorse,

But perhaps they might let him sleep And wake him up on judgment day To part the goats and sheep. It would be playing low with Jimmy, But perhaps he would buckle to Just to show them heavenly stockmen What a Westfall man can do.

MALHEUR ENTERPRISE ** AT HEAT

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WAR NEWS

OF LATEST

Summar of Chief Events of

The Enterprise.

being held in Germany.

turn from her last cruise.

Friedrich.

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The War Paragraphed for

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 16 (Spec-

al to the Enterprise.)-Reports say on April 1 812,808 prisoners of war were

Germany will pay for the sinking of

the American ship William P. Frye

by the converted cruiser Prinz Eitel

Destruction of the German subma-

rine U-29 by the British is accepted

by the Berlin war officials as explana-

tion for the failure of the vessel to re-

An authoritative denial has been re-

ceived from The Hague of the report

in circulation in London that the re-

lations between Holland and Germany

The French offensive in the Woevre,

which according to official reports

continues to make progress, although

the Germans reiterate that all the

French attacks have been repulsed, is

believed to be only the prelude to a

Berlin reports the capture of three villages on the Yser canal and the

failure of French attacks in the Ar-

gonne, but the French say they have captured a section of a German trench

in that region. The French admit the loss of some trenches previously cap-

tured from the Germans in the Mont-

after a series of desperate engage-

ments costing countless lives, has

again come under the fire of the Ger-

man guns. It is here that General

Joffre, the French commander, is

bringing his strength to bear on the

German wedge to force it out of the

allies' side, so that the allied line that stretches in front of the great German

fortress of Metz may be straightened. In the cast, although the Russians have occupied the principal positions

in the western sections of the Carpa-

thians, there is one height, known as

height 992, which they have not been

able to master. Nevertheless they are

reported to be moving down the west-

ern slope and in a fair way to make

an advance into Hungary.

Les Eparges, occupied by the French

had reached the breaking point.

big general effort in the west.

Dry Goods of Quality

THERE IS NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THE EX-TRA SATISFACTION YOU GET AT THIS STORE. WE GIVE YOU QUALITY, QUANTITY AND SATIS-FACTION AT THE PRICE OF ONE. AND THAT PRICE IS MOVING A TREMENDOUS LOT OF OUR GOODS.

JUST NOW WE ARE SELLING A SPLENDID LINE OF WASHABLE FABRICS, FROM THE SUN-DAY GOWN TO THE SERVICEABLE EVERY DAY DRESS.

WE ESPECIALLY ASK YOU TO SEE THEM, FOR THE PRICE IS SO VERY LOW WE KNOW YOU CAN-NOT RESIST TAKING ONE HOME WITH YOU. BETTER SEE THEM NOW-TODAY-FOR THEY ARE GOING RAPIDLY.

The Malheur Forwarding Co.

Saturday, April 11,

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WIFE COULD

NOT STAND

When Husband Remember

It was Her Birthday,

Came Home And Kiss

Once upon a time there was a

wedding and he brought home !

flowers and candy to his wife and p

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If they'll fit him out with a snaffle And a four or five inch spur, And eighty foot of green hide, He'll rope the blinded fur.

If they'll saddle a big-bone angel (With a turn of speed, of course) That can squeal like a four year old broncho And slide like an old cow horse, He'll part them blamed angoras In a way that it's safe to swear Will make them tony ranahands Set back on their marrow and stare.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Foreclosure. By virtue of an Execution in Foreclosure duly issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Malheur County and State of Oregon, dated the 24th day of March, 1915, in a certain action in the Circuit Court for said County

and State, wherein Geo. H. Bodfish, as Plaintiff, recovered judgment against J. S. White and Lillie M. White, his wife and the Malheur Forwarding Company, a corporation, as Defendants, for the sum of Sixteen Hundred Dollars, with interest thereon from the First day of January, 1913, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum; and for the further sum of One Hundred Sixty Dollars, Attorney's fees; and for the further sum of Eighteen Dollars, costs; on which judgment there has been realized the sum of Four Hundred Fifty-three and 75-100 Dollars, on sale of personal property included in the said Execution;

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will on the 18th day of May, 1915, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the main entrance of the Court House in Vale, Malheur County, Ore-"I at public suction to the highest bidder, or bidders, for cash, the following described real property, towit:

The East Half of the Northwest Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter in Section Thirty-three (33); and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28); and addi-tional entry for West Half of Southwest Quarter, Section Twenty-eight (28); and Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and the Southwest (15) South, Range Forty (40) East Willamette Meridian, containing three hundred twenty acres;

Taken and levied upon as the pro-perty of the said above named De-fendants, J. S. White and Lillie M. White, his wife; and the Malheur Forwarding Company, a corporation, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment in favor of Geo. H. Bodfish and against the said above named Defendants, with interest thereon, together with all costs and disbursements that have or may accrue.

Dated at Vale, Oregon, this 15th day of April, 1915.

BEN J. BROWN. Sheriff. By Ross A. Soward,

Deputy. First publication April 17, 1915. Last publication May 15, 1915.

Col. Roosevelt has been suggested as an official adviser to Mexico. But Mexico doean't need advice so much as it needs a big stick, which the colonel also handles with considerable dexterity.

The woman who takes credit for har husband's success, also is apt to jected it ancies who has had a set of take considerable cash realised on the fours besten, that there is no such transaction.



Washington .-- Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, made public the text of the note he recently presented to the state department, declaring that " if the American people desire to observe thorough neutrality they will find means to stop the exclusive exportation of arms to one side, or, at least, to use this export trade as a means to uphold the legitimate trade with Germany, especially the trade in foodstuffs."

The ambassador, in his complaint, informs the United States that, contrary to the real spirit of neutrality. an enormous new industry of war material of every kind is being built up in this country, and that this is "supplying only Germany's enemies, a fact which is in no way modified by the purely theoretical willingness to furaish Germany as well, if it were possible.

In replying to Germany this government will maintain that such action is within its rights. The position will be taken, that, inasmuch as the allied fleets have mastered the seas, an em-Pila bargo upon the exportation of arms would be in the interest of Germany Quarter of Northeast Quarter, Section and that Great Britain, France and Thirty-three; all in Township Fifteen Russia would consider such an act un-MA neutral.



Juneau, Alaska.-Despite the fervid new leaf a nosey person will come appeal of delegate James Wickersham along ever so often and turn back to that stat shood be fixed as the goal of the old pages. Alaska, the house passed the Millard memoria for a full territorial form of

Millard memorial will be successful, much work as he could in the vigoralso, in the senate. The Hubbard res- ous days of his youth. olution for statehood was lost in the sonale by a tie vote.

November 4, 1916. This was made cer. through other sources before the old tain when the senate passed the Snow man gets around to it. prohibition memorial that had aiready passed the house.

Neither can you convince the de- dollars a month as big paything as luck.

HUNGARIAN SIDE

REAL BATTLE ON

London .- The real battle, on the outsome of which depends the success of Russia's campaign for the invasion of Hungary, has begun on the southern dopes of the principal chain of the 'arpathians, down which the Czar's seemingly endless columns have started, following their capture of the last heights after several weeks of the most terrific fighting of the European war.

Even more vicious than the stubborn battle that waged for the control of the Carpathians is the beginning of

southern slopes, as it is here that the Austro-Germans must stop the Russians or be thrown back, when Hungary will be at the mercy of the invaders, according to military observ-

It is believed the defenders have thrown every available man into the battle, as heavy reinforcements recently have been brought up in an effort to check the Russian advance. The latter, on the other hand, too, have filled their depleted first ranks with numberless troops from apparently an inexhaustible reserve.

Recent losses on each side have been appalling and prospects are that the enormity will increase with the growing fury of the conflict on the southern side of the mountains.

The Austro-Germans have made a terrible counter attack. The Russians swept them aside, according to the official Petrograd report,

CIVIC CLUB DANCE. Max.

The Civic Club's Annual Million . Dance will be given next Ma Friday night, April 23, at Ma the old Skating Rink Hall. Max The music will be furnished Ma by the Vale Band, and a Ma swell Supper served. A Mas royal welcome will be ex- Mn tended to all.

Ma. nas Mas Mas Mas Mas Min Mas Mas Mas Trouble is, if you do turn over a

Although he may not want to work, government. It is believed that the a man hates to admit he can't do as

What a Father Should Tell His Son. Alaska will vote on prohibition on is usually acquired by the youngster

> In a country community, the wealthy farmers are apt to regard forty

It is a weak man who roasts o

house to its junitor.

ALASKAN R. R. **OFFICIALS** NOW CHOSEN the new phase of the conflict on the Secretary McAdoo Made De- Famous Steward-Fairbanks Bryan Refuses Jack Johnson fendant in Suit Alleging **Route Selected for Govern-**Attempt to Conspire and ment R. R. Alaska will

cost \$1,150,000.

ROUTE OF BIG

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special to WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special to ernment railway in Alaska, Secretary Lane has announced. The property of the Alaska Northern Railway company court by the Riggs National Bank, of from Seward over the first stage of the journey has been bought for \$1,-150,000.

The government system, the statement adds, will include a 38-mile branch to tap the Matanuska coal fields. W. C. Edes is designated as chairman of the Alaskan Engineering lawful demands for special reports, are commission, which will build the road by the president's order. The estimated cost of the entire system is giv- a stand for prohibition and vote 86 typewritten pages and contains 37 en at \$26,800,000. Congress provided against officials who could be control. Rich think the Poor are Extrant not to exceed \$35,000,000.

Secretary Lane said construction work would be begun at once, and that probably 40 miles of the extension of the Alaska Northern from Ship Creek would be completed this year. "The route adopted," said Secretary Lane, "will open up a territory not now served by any railroad line and two of the great coal fields of Alaska, on the Matanuska, with high grade bituminous coal, acceptable to the navy, and the other the Tanana field lignite, which will serve the Alaskan interior.

Passport and Expresses Hopes That Democrats Will Prohibit.

NEWS NUGGETS

GATHERED AT

WASHINGTON

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 16. (Specthe Enterprise.)-Sec. McAdoo, of Enterprise)-The Stewart- Fairbanks ial to the Enterprise.)-Secretary of who remembered that the tenthan route has been selected for the gov. State William J. Bryan has ordered the month was the anniversary d that an American passport should not be issued to Jack Johnson in Havana. The trade balance for the four months from December to April was nine days to restore the poor approximately \$600,000,000 in favor of from the effect of the shock. the United States, according to figures submitted to President Wilson by Sec- fellows and have the most in

> Secretary Bryan made public a let. paying rent to the Hard Headed ter he had written to L. W. Kennington, democratic national committee. every day, a man can't under man from Iowa, expressing the hope why any blamed fool would want b that the democrats of Iowa would take a Cannibal.

led by the liquor interests.

William Lorimer, ex-United States Ey. senator, and other officials of the defunct La Salle Street Trust & Savings world, including the human her bank must stand trial on state charges eats five times a day and roas of conspiring to wreck the institution. This was the effect of a decision in criminal court at Chicago. Chiefs Polk, Posey and Posey's son, brute in the world.

three of the Piute Indians brought here by General Scott, have been re- style of lingerie. No it was and leased from the county jail at Salt ing worn. It was in a fashing Lake after having signed agreements The popular garment is the Un near the Tanana river, with high grade to obey the law and surrender Indians combination and is about half the guilty of crimes in the future.

There are always two towns to-If regular rates could be collected grain hay, \$12; alfalfa, \$13.50; valley for the free advertising, more men the dead. would choose a journalistic career. The busy bee is likely to sting those really he does a lot of advertising in with rheumatism.

who interfere with his industry, but the open. a busy man can't treat the bores that way.

You aren't really expected to love your enemies, but don't let hating

There is no such thing as an easy place is hard to hold.

A man who is keeping a sen-in-law Theological note: Another version

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retary of Commerce Redfield. But they are usually working for After sizing up the men he

It is funny, but it is a fact and the Poor think the Rich are S

There are all sorts of people a the Evils of the Liquor Habit. If you hate a man you also my his dog as the sneakingest, orne

We have just had a peek at the of a man's pocket handkerchiel. begins at the waist and extends and ward. The dear things wear this gether, one for the living and one for the dead. In the dead of winter and get get heat, while men wear their ber with the bottoms rolled up into " Some say the devil is a sneak, but around their ankles and then

An army officer always manage There should be a peace and equity have his jaws set while he is league in every family of more than photographed. Life is so short it seems to be large-Most of the conferences

them interfere with your regular ly devoted to paying life insurance amount to much beyond furnicities premiums. excuse to talk.

Opportunity to get into trouble While nearly every man the job. If there isn't any work the comes much more frequently than the writing latters, he could commit a other variety. worse offenses.

have a very high opinion of the intel should be entitled to kick the cat or of hell is that it is located in the tive ability, the bulk of which all voted to excuses.

Washington, D C., which alleges that these officials have combined and conspired to wreck that institution.

sought from the court. The bank's bill of complaint covers specific allegations designed to show that the controller has adopted unusual and legally questionable tactics

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BANK AT D. C.

Wreck a Bank.

ACCUSES ITS

in dealing with the institution. It recites that evidence of an unusual desire for information concerning the bank was shown by Mr. Williams shortly after he assumed the office of controller more than a year ago, and

has continued ever since, THE MARKETS

Portland. Wheat-Club, \$1.26; bluestem \$1.29; red Russian, \$1.21; forty-fold, \$1.27;

red fife, \$1.22. Hay-Eastern Oregon timothy, \$15;

timothy, \$12.50. Butter-Creamery, 28c. Eggs-Candled, 19c; ranch, 18c.

Wool-Eastern Oregon, 25c. Mohair-30@31c.

Scattle.

Wheat-Blucatem, \$1.29; club \$1.26; red Russian, \$1.21; forty-fold, \$1.27; fife, \$1.24. Harley-\$25 per ton. Hay---Timothy, \$10 per ton; alfalfa, #14 per ton.

Butter-Creamery, 38c. Easo-190.

The losing side in a debate docan't

the treasury, and John Skelton Williams, controller of the currency, were made defendants in proceedings begun in the District of Columbia supreme

Temporary and permanent injunctions to halt the alleged conspiracy and to prevent the controller from making what the bank charges are un-

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