### IDAHO JAILS MUST BE CLEAN, IS EDICT

Food Official Brands Latah County Prison as "Black Hole of Calcutta."

#### NEW BUILDING IS ORDERED

Commissioner Wallis Commands Officers to Call Election to Put Out \$100,000 Bond Issue-All Counties Must Act.

BOISE, Idaho, May 12,- (Special.)-The antiquated, unsanitary and unhealthy jalls maintained in the various counties in Idaho must go. This is the edict that has been issued by State Pure Food and Sanitary Commissioner James H. Wallis. Following its proconfigation, he condemned the County JaH and big Courthouse building of Latah County at Moscow, ordered it vacated as unsafe and unsanitary and in- and trust problems. structed the County Commissioners to call a bond election to float a \$100,000 bond issue for the construction of a modern and up-to-date jail and court-house building.

commissioner Wallis declared today that his orders apply to every jail and courthouse in the state. He will in-spect them all and those found to be below the standard adopted by the below the standard adopted by the Commissioner's department will be con-demned and closed.

The situation that developed in Latah County

Latah County, where Commissioner Walls took such drastic action, was peculiar. For months the progressive citizens of the county have been waging a campaign to secure a new court-house where the county jail is lo-cated and the county officials main-tain their offices. Every offort was made to launch a hond laune, but all failed, owing to the opposition of tax-

Summary Action Taken. The Courthouse question was in this situation when Commissioner Wallis, while in the north on a tour of inspection, happened to drop into Moscow. He task up his customary inspection. cow. He task up his customary inspec-tion of husiness houses, etc. and hap-pened to take in the courthouse. He went over it from cellar to garret, from court chambers to Jail. When he had finished he exploded a bombshell of surprise on Moscow and Latah County by condemning the entire structure, or-tories it closed and the County by the condemning the entire structure, or-tories it closed and the County by the condemning the entire structure, orlering it closed and the Commissioner,

the county officials and the prisoners in the fall removed. Commissioner Wallis brauded the jail he found in the Moscow courthouse money for her if he were allowed to as a modern "Hole of Calcutta." Commissioner Wallis called the attention of the County Commissioners to the tain Riley, he handed over to her \$20. that the courthouse at Moscow had has left after her long trip. She told been an eyespener to the state sanitary how Helm had courted her in Los Ansepartment, which had no ldes that geles until he won her confidence. One

Conditions Are Condemned.

In his order to the County Commissioners of Lazah County, Commissioner Walls describes the conditions in the county jail there as follows:

"The jail proper occupies the north-sast part of the courfbouse. The floor constitutes a pit, about four to five feet below the ground, and incapable of being properly ventilated, as it is underneath all openings. In this pit are three steel cages, in each of which are him underseased on the prisoners. We find nine men incarcerated under these conditions and yet it was but these conditions, and yet it was bu recently there were 14 prisquers there. Here the men cook their own food, on a range which is also used by them for washing their clothes, as well as for heating the room. A rickety ladder is used by some of the men to gain access to the cone of the cases, where acces to the top of the cages, where some have their beds. The bedding is dirty and it is impossible to give it sifing, and therefore it is liable to dis-There is neither bathroom nor

It is criminal, disgusting and a disgrace to those responsible. It seems incredulous that such conditions should exist in a civilized community. The farmers of Latah County would not permit their stock to be kept under such disgusting conditions, let alone human beings. The stench from this modern 'black flois of Calcutta' per-meates the whole building."

### TRIAL TRIP FOR HASSALO

Gemodeled Steamer Will Take Officials and Guests on Cruise

Preliminary to inaugurating the regthat season's services between Portland and the beaches on the Washington Coast, the O.-W. H. & N. Company will give the remodeled and returnished steamer Hassalo a trial trip down the iver on Monday afternoon, Some Portand newspapermen and other patrons of the company have been invited to on O.-W. E. & N. officials on the

The Hassalo is now one of the best equipped boats in service in Northwestrn waters. She has just been over-auled and remodeled at an expense of 10,000. Travel to the beaches will open a full month earlier than usual this year and the Hassalo will be pre-pared to carry its share of the busi-

### HUSBAND SHUNS MORE PAY

Zwingle Z. Dodds Too Religious, Says Wife Granted Divorce.

SEATTLE, Wash, May 12-(See cial.)-Religious scroples against ac cepting any increase in salary and a disposition to shun dances and other forms of amusement on the part of her husband, caused Mrs. Jessie A. Dodds to ask a divorce from Zwingle

a decree today. They were married luly, 4, 1892, and have no children. The wife told the court his refusal to accept higher compensation for his work had compelled her to work for herself for the last 10 years.

... Have a Four-Year Course.

The Portlook

ersity, New York, by the generosity of the late Joseph Pulitzer, will open september 25, and, as the building now n course of construction will not be eady by that time, the clauses will be

To regularly matriculated students passing satisfactorily through a four years course the school offers the degree of bachelor of literature in the course of journalism. Entrance exam-nations in English, history and French or German, similar to those for Co-lumbia College, will be held at the same time at the college examinations, but Dr. Talcott Williams, the director, is to be instructed with discretionary power of admission on evidence of ilt persons

The course of study aims to place good general education, especially adapted for newspaper men, behind specialized technical training planned to fit students for journalism. Under certain conditions they will be allowed to draw up their own curricula, and will have the advice of the instructors to that end. The instruction covers. the first year courses in English. From h or German, in natural sci-ce, in history and in American pol-

ities and government. The second year will include a prac-tice course in writing, a course in eco-nomics, surveys of English and American literature and a study of modern European history based upon current European newspapers, with a general survey of American history.

The third year covers the technique of news gathering and the preparation of cover a study of governmental ve-

of copy, a study of governmental re-ports in the social, industrial and po-lifical fields and the history of American political parties and platforms; and in the fourth year the history of journalism will fill a large place, with laboratory work in the preparation of newspaper matter, with instruction in the elements of law and in the labor

Advanced and specialized courses in municipal government, finance, bank-ing, music, magazine work and various special forms of journalism are out-lined for future years. All students are expected to write their exercises on the typewriter and facilities will be afforded for this purpose. Every stu-dent must be able to read a French and a German newspaper before re-

### GIRL HER OWN SLEUTH

SHE TRAILS MAN 1500 MILES TO PORTLAND

Penniless, She Tells Police He Stole Her Savings, and They Order Him to Work and Pay Her All.

afruid she would not get her money if he were locked up and that she thought she could make him earn the

statutory provision requiring them to and promised to pay the rest, he was proceed with the construction of a new county courthouse. He declared further The girl, crying, showed \$2, all she such filthy conditions, could exist in a county in this state.

Ada County may be the first to feel the effect of the order, for it has a courthouse as antiquated as that of Mescuw, it is declared.

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rived in Portland Thursday.

When Heine handed over the \$90 he asked to borrow \$10, but this was not permitted by the police.

Heine is employed in Portland. The police say they will keep a watch on him until he pays the girl the balance

### VICTORIAN IS BEST GOLFER

Pacific Northwest Championship Goes to T. N. Hincks.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 12 .- T. N Hincks, of Victoria, won the Pacific Northwest golf championship today, besting J. S. Arbuckle, of Victoria, by J. M. Barnes, the Tacoma pro-

J. M. Barnes, the Tacoma pro-lessional, won the open championship with a score of 300 for 72 holes, his best round being 71. W. Moffett, Vic-toria, was second, 312; Duthie, Vancou-ver, third, 313; P. Johnson, Seattle, and A. C. Turnbull, Portland, fourth, both with 314.

J. Dempsey, Tacoma, won the handi-cap match with 70 net, having a handiof 16 strokes, and Mrs. Curran, itie, won the woman's approach

J. A. Sayaward, Victoria, won the long drive, 250 yards, and Miss Norah lombe, Victoria, the woman's drive, with 205 yards.

### G. A. R. TO COMMEMORATE

East Side Posts Will Hold Services at Lone Fir Cemetery.

East Side Grand Army posts, at a peeting at 145% First street yesterday, icelded to held memorial services in Lone Fir Cometery. The morning will

Lone Fir Cometery. The morning will be devoted to decorating the graves, and at 10 A. M. a programme of memorial music will be provided by a band. The stiernoon exercises will begin at 2 octock, at Monument Square. E. Hofer, of Salem, will be the principal speaker. A. J. Smith Post, of Sellwood, will hold its exercises in Milwaukie Cemetery. After the exercises the post, together with Blackmore Circle of the together with Blackmore Circle of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Re-public, will scatter flowers upon the waters of the Willamette River, in honor of the naval dead.

Bad-Check Artist Is Arrested. CENTRALIA. Wash., May 12 .- Fo. attempting to cash a worthless draft on an Eastern concern for \$175, C. A. Andrews, of Minneapolis, Minn., was sentenced to 10 days in the county fail by Justice P. C. Beaufort in Chehalls. While Andrews is serving his sentence, Shoriff Urquhart will investigate his record, as it is believed he is wanted in other cities on the Coast for similar transactions.

### Silverton, Or., Man Injured.

When a team of horses which he was driving last night at the east approach of the Hawthorne bridge became frightened at a flying piece of paper and became inmanageable. A. L. Potter, of Silverton, Gr., was thrown from the luggy and received injuries which may

# TITANIC UNWARNED

San Franciscan Says Some on Lower Decks Were Left Sleeping.

### NO BOAT FULL, HE AVERS

Washington Dodge Declares There Was Not a Launch Lowered That Could Not Have Carried Additional People

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12,-That set eral women on the lower decks of the Titanic were not awakened and went to their death without having had a chance to escape was the belief expressed today by Dr. Washington Dodge. County Assessor, in a description of the disaster read by him before the Commonwealth Club. Dr. Dodge, his wife and child were among these who entered lifeboats.

those who entered lifeboats. He gave as further explanation of many had gone below to obtain their valuables while the lifeboats were be-ing launched.

"It was related to me by a woman in my lifeboat," said Dr. Dodge, "that just before she came on deck and got into the boat she saw the purser's fice surrounded by passengers demand-ing their valuables, which the purse and his assistant were endeavoring to hand out as quickly as possible. this crowd were many women.

Not a boat was launched that could ot have held from 10 to 25 more per-

Tales told me by men who were board the vessel, or in the water, as she sank, are almost too harrowing for repetition. These men for hours after their arrival on the Carpathia would burst into tears, lamenting the terrible scenes through which they passed."

Dr. Dodge said he placed his wife and child in the second heart to be large-had

child in the second boat to be launched. He entered boat No. 13, he explained, after eight women had entered, and frequent calls for women had failed to produce any. The officer in charge of the boat, he said, told the men stand-ing about to "tumble in," and along with others present he climbed in.

### RISK PROFITS \$9,000,000

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER FIN-ISHES 1911 REPORT.

Thirty-Three Companies Admitted Into State of Washington-Fees Collected Show Increase.

OUTMPIA, May 12.- (Special.)-Fire and life insurance companies doing business in the State of Washington collected premiums aggregating \$15,-162,588 during 1911, while losses for the same period amounted to \$6,572,-555, according to the report of John H. Schively. State Insurance Commissioner, which soon will be filed with Governor Hay. The \$9,000,000 remaining In Heino's pockets was found a let-er from a married woman in Los An-nles, in which she accused him of and the balance is profit, the report gales, in which she accused him taking \$200 from her and asked for its says.

The report showing premiums re-

ceived and losses paid on all kinds of insurance written in the State of Washington during 1911 follows: Thirty-three new companies were ad-lited during the year, while there

vere 22 withdrawals or consolidations. The collections of the State Insur-ance Commissioner increased from \$284,479 in 1916 to \$201,086 in 1911.

COLONEL IS IN LEAD Returns Give Him 67 Delegations in

Minnesota. ST. PAUL. Minn., May 12.—Colonel Roosevelt carried all but eight of the 132 precincts here in the preferential primaries over President Taft by ma-

torities of 4 to L Primary elections and caucuses about 70 counties throughout the state tonight also went strongly for Roose yelt in most instances.

velt in most instances.

According to present returns. Taft will have nine county delegations in the state convention at Minneapolis next Thursday: La Foliette 5, and Roosevelt the other 67.

Winona County, the home of ex-Representative in Congress Tawney, in most of the towns chose delegates instructed for President Taft.

County conventions will be held in every county in the state Monday.

In the ninth district the La Foliette men assert some of the counties were

men assert some of the counties were counted for Roosevelt where the dele-gates really belong to Taft, and the Wisconsin Senator will have enough otes to control the district conven-

Reports from Duluth show that Roosevelt carried that city overwhelm-ingly in tonight's caucuses and will go into the county convention there Monday, it is said, with 44 of its 52 delegates. His partisans also control St. Louis County.

### INVALID HELD FOR KILLING

Dorr Carried From Car After Trip Across Continent

BOSTON, May 12.-William A. Dorr. of Stockton, Cal., who was brought back from the Pacific Coast to answer to the charge of murdering George E. Marsh, a wealthy cosp manufacturer of Lynn, Mass, arrived in Bonton to-day accompanied by a nurse and two Lynn police inspectors.

Dorr was carried out of a parior car
and placed in a wheel chair, in which
he was taken to a waiting automo-

but Leave Much to Be Desired.

The census statistics of illiteracy for 1910, now published, are very encour-aging, while leaving much to be de-sired. In every section of the country the proportion of those 10 years of the proportion of those 10 years of French and nothing but the French age and over who cannot write, which is the census test of literacy, has been reduced since 1900. It has failen from 24.9 to 17.4 per cent in the most illiterate section, the East South Central revival," runs the appeal, "and remove ratates; it has failen from 4.1 to 2.9 per this alien jargon from our vocabulary. prove fatal. He struck the pavement is the census test of literacy, has been on his head and shoulders and was hurried to St. Vincent's Hospital. He was still unconscious early this morners early this morners at the census test of literacy, has been reduced since 1900. It has failen from 24.5 to 17.4 per cent in the most lilit-was still unconscious early this morners.

cent in the most literate section, the West North Central states; it has fallen from 10.7 to 7.7 per cent for the whole

New York, with its great flood of new york with its great froot of immigration, stands as in 1900 with 5½ per cent of Hiteracy. Massachusetts, also handicapped in this way, has made a reduction from 5.9 to 5.2 per cent. Connecticut alone of all the states has lost ground, its illiteracy proportion now being 6, against 5.9 per cent in 1980.

Louisiana still leads in illiteracy, as in 1990, but the proportion is cut from 28.5 to 29 per cent, while lowa, which tied with Nebraska for first place in literacy in 1990 ,now leads Nebraska and all other states with a proportion

of 1.7.

If immigration affects adversely the standing of the Northeastern states, the negro population still holds back the South. But even here there is noteworthy advance. Over 61 per cent of Louisiana's colored population 10 years old and more was illiterate in 1900; now the proportion is 48.4. The reduction of pages illiterates and 1900 are the proportion of agent 1900. reduction of negro illiteracy since 1900 in the South Atlantic states has been from 47.1 to 22.5 per cent; in the East South Central from 49.2 to 34.8 per cent; in the West South Central from 48 to 1 per cent,

There is still much work for the There is still much work for the South to bring it within the Northern average, and it must not neglect the negro for the white, for only in the equal leveling up of the negro in the common education can permanency be expected in the white educational uplift of that section.

### DIXON LOSES HOME CITY

MISSOULA RESULT MAY GIVE TAFT CONVENTION CONTROL.

Defeat of Campaign Manager of Colonel May Cost Him Seat at Chicago Gathering.

HELENA, Mont., May 12 .- The defeat of Roosevelt today in the primaries at Missoula, the home county of Senator Dixon, precludes all possibility that Colonel Roosevelt's manager will have a seat in the Chicago convention, ac-cording to the state leaders of the Taft

The victory of the Taft forces today is said to give the Taft men more than enough delegates to control the state convention to be held at Livingston May 16, with nine countles yet to be

Statewide interest attended the Missoula County primaries, in which not only the Taft-Roosevelt fight was involved, but which was also regarded as beginning of the fight to prevent re-election of Senator Dixon at the Fall convention.

LICENSING OF DRINKERS Heyburn Plan a Great Work for the

Betterment of Humanity.

New York Tribune While scientists and reformers have been burning the midnight oil in ef-forts to solve the "saloon problem." Senator Hayburn in the quiet of his committee room has evolved a scheme which has caused them to sit up and take notice. He advocates a licensing take notice. He advocates a licensing of grinkers instead of saloonkeepers an attack on the problem at its root, its uttimate consumer, instead of in the middle. He insist that too much attention is paid to the men who sell liquors and too little to the men who

drink them.

Those who think that regulation of diquor business, like Governmen interference with business in general, has gone too far, having developed into a species of paternalism, may make up their minds that the cure for it is to be paternal to the consumer. The theory on which saloons are licensed is a sort of combination of the revenue-producer and police-power-of-the-state doctrines. On either basis, of both in common, it is infinitely more applicable to Senator Heyburn's plan. If the consumers have to pay a license fee, the revenue is sure to be greater than that to be derived from taxing the middleman. At the same time the public, for these individual contributions, ought to derive benefits from the state's police powers impossible under the existing system. Undoubtedby there would be some sort of grading in the issuance of certificates—certificates for tipplers, for moderate drinkers, for habitnais and the like. Each applicant for a license should have to pass an examination to disclose his qualifications as a drinker, and a medi-cal examination to prove his ability to continue to drink. To prevent evasons of the law there should be an adequate corps of inspectors, and, of course, each municipality would have lists of the duly qualified and licensed drinkers or

duly qualified and licensed drinkers of those entitled to drink.

Such a system, carefully guarding the interests of state and individual alike, should put the "drink evil" on an entirely new hasis. Each tippier, paying for his drink after due display of his license, would feel a feeling of dignity and security, while the saloon-keeper would come to be regarded as a sort of unefficial agent of the Govern-ment. Of course, there probably would be some individuals who would protest against this plan as a gross in fringement of personal liberty. Some obstructionists always spring up to combat any great work for the betterment of humanity. But they will not be able to prevail, and the Heyburn plan, once having been announced, will probably go on to a glorious triumph.

### SEAMEN MOURN BUCHANAN Masters and Pilots Extend Sympathy

to Family.

PORTLAND, May 12 .- (To the Editor.)-We, as masters on the Willam-ette and Columbia rivers, wish to express our appreciation for the manner in which the death of Captain William S. Buchanan was reported in your pub-

lication. Captain Buchanan was known to all of us for more than 40 years, from the time he began his career on the river. We have worked with him and under his orders and knew him as a man, a careful and reliable navigator and one in whom we placed implicit confidence. His death is a loss to his family first, but to all who follow navigation as a livelihood whose good fortune it was to know Captain Buchanan, feel his

loss keenly.

To his widow and son our sympathy is extended. We know that in the other world Captain "Billy" Buchanan MARCH OF ILLITERACY

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M. Walker, S. Sponcer, H. Frees, George
McNelly, J. W. Eou, W. J. Kallihan, G.
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### Sporting Talk in France.

Wesiminster Gazette.
The awakening of France has its comic side. The demand for France, the



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translated would be almost unintelligible. "Featherweights and flyweights" are understood; but it would be a very different matter with "poids-coas" and "poids-mouches." Consequently the few French sporting reporters who abjure the English word put a terrible strain on the French language and France is really against them. France will indec be French, but in the matter of spor no amount of patriotic revivalism will kill the English sporting phrase.

### WOMEN FOR JURORS

Largest Representation Since Suffrage in Washington Chosen.

SEATTLE. Wash., May 12.- (Special.)-The names of 29 women jurors were drawn today for attendance upon the Superior Court for June, the larg-est representation women have had upon Superior Court juries since the suffrage law went into effect.

"Trusty" Makes His Escape.

SALEM, Or., May 12 .- (Special.) James Flaherty, serving five years for hurgiary, escaped while acting as a "trusty" at the prison yesterday and

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