Influenza Cases on INAHO DE EGA IU Decline, Records of **Health Office Show** DEMANDS VETO OF FRENCH LAND BILL

Wahington, March 2. -- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-At a meeting of the Idahe delegation to-day it was decided to ask President the Clearwater, St. Joe and Selway pa-

the Clearwater. St. Joe and Selway na-tional forests. This course was adopted as the best means of meeting the storm of protest which has arisen in Idaho. Both Idaho senators and both represent-atives signed a letter which will go to the president requesting the veto: It is expected that at some future lime is committees of consreas will take up a new bill at which all interests may be heard. Members of the delegation stated, however, that there is no agreed ime or plan. They merely decided that been carried to the president should be discontinued and a new start made. Congressmann French, author of the bill, said: When the bill passed the future and senate, there seemed to be future. Following its passage serious opposition has arisen to certain details. Opponents of the bill and supporters are ments of the bill and supporters are ed on the general principles, and the o delegation believes everybody

Idaho delegation believes everybody should be given fullest opportunity for further consideration." Criticism in Idaho has grown with Knowledge that Fred Gooding, brother of Idaho's junior senator, held an option to purchase 260,000 acres of Northern Pacific land embraced within the for-rest, which, under the terms of the, bill, might be exchanged for grazing lands of approximately equal value in South-ern Idaho. Senator Gooding, it was stated, joined in approximate for a presiden-

in approving the request for a presiden-tial veto so that all sides may have a

IDAHO GOVERNOR ASKS BORAH TO OPPOSE LAND EXCHANGE BILL Boise, Idaho, March 2 .- Governor Davis late Wednesday telegraphed Senator Borah requesting him to use his influence to have President Harding veto house resolution 77, providing for the exchange of Northern Pacific railroad lands in Northern Idaho, for grazing lands in Southern Idaho. He asked for the enactment of a new law providing for the transfer of lieu lands direct to the state in the future when exchanges are made.

Governor Davis held a long confer-ence with his cabinet early in the day. Then he gave Fred W. Gooding, Homer E. Fenn and James E. Clinton, constituting the Pioneer Securities company until 1 o'clock to turn over their North Pacific option, covering 260,000 tes, to the state absolutely and with-

Instead of doing this the three mer through their attorney, Paris Martin, surrendered their option to Really At-kinson as the representative of the Boise Chamber of Commerce. They in-

city, Dr. John C. Abele, acting city health officer, announced today. While there was an average of one death a day during February the doctor said

that there was no occasion for alarm. "There is always a large number of fatalities this time of year," he said. "This year all of the deaths were due to pheumonia with influenza as a con-Harding to veto Congressman French's tributing cause. The deaths of formet authorize exchanges of lands of years have caused no alarm though armater. St. Joe and Selway pa- they were undoubtedly due to the same

At noon no deaths from flu had been reported to the health office. Other contagious diseases showed a marked decrease according to records in the office. There were 59 cases of smallpox in quarantine, 26 of scarlet fever and



visit our village and watch us catching fish," this Indian continued in a fashion which amazed certain oldtimers who were in the court room. "They are wel-We often sell the freshly-caught come. We often sell the freshly-caught fish to them. If the fences are built, there will be no more chances to sell the

More and more, as years go on. men are crowding these Indians from their fishing grounds and restricting their village, Frye said, although the natives were guaranteed their rights at the Celilo by treaty at the time of the

removal of the tribes to the Warm Springs reservation in Southern Wasco county. County Judge J. T. Adkisson promised

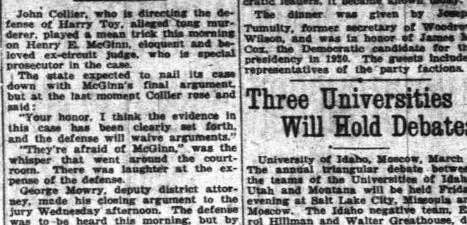
the Indians that he would protect their rights and action upon the petition was postponed for another month. In the meantime the court is going to make an extensive investigation. The Columbia river highway, at the point in question, passes within a few feet of the huts of the village, and at certain seasons of the year scores of Indians may be seen at work on the rocks, on the trails that have been worn

by usage of probably hundreds of years. and in the drying huts. SQUAWS BEG RIDES The Celilo Indians are a picturesque lot and add much to the attractions of

the Columbia river highway. In the past year the fat old squaws of the village have adopted a new trick to insure them selves rides into The Dalles. They will walk out into the middle of the roadway, sometimes sitting down, sometimes standing directly in the paths

of automobiles going in their direction and waving their shawls violently. The anxious motorist will stop. The squaw knows just one expression adequate for the occasion. "Me ride," she exclaims, with a broad grin, point-ing to the vacant seat, or, if it is a

roadster, signifying her desire to climb Bolse Chamber of Commerce. They in-sisted that this would be acceptable to the Idaho delegation in congress. Af-kinson refused to accept the option Governor Davis' message to Senator Borah is understood here to mean cer-tain death of the measure. It was the governor's intention to turn the whole matter over to the next legislature, had the contract been transferred to the state. a jury. court asking ceived



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SPILL ELOQUEN

was to be heard this morning, but by waiving argument they cut McGinn out. Circuit Judge Morrow read his in-structions, and the case went to the jury

at 11 o'clock. Toy Chong, Harry Toy's codefendant, was convicted some time ago of murder in the accound degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. His conviction was largely attributed to the closing ar-gument of Judge McGinn. All during the present trial Judge McGinn has been a silent onlooker, waiting for the final moment when he would rise from his seat and demand "an eye for an eye." Several of the women jurors in the Policeman With Gun Los Angeles, March 2.--(I. N. S.)--Scores of early morning wayfarers gought places of safety in the downtown

Several of the women jurors in the resent trial chimed in eagerly Wednesday, when one of their number made the emark that she was "so anxious to hear

ludge McGinn talk." Toy Chong and Harry Toy are alleged to have killed Wong Gee at Fourth and Everett streets October 7.

WANTED ON CHARGE OF SELLING SPOILED CHICKENS

Clarence Graham is wanted on a charge of selling spoiled chickens on the public market but the sheriff's office has een unable to find him. Last Saturday Graham appeared the market and made arrangements with stall renter to use the stall part of the day. In the afternoon he put dress

chickens on sale. Monday Market Master Eastman received a number of com plaints that patrons had been sold spolled

chickens. Tuesday Eastman and Deputy Sheriff Calkins found what was supposed to be Graham's car, parked in the market. Two sacks of chickens were in the rear. The owner of the car got into it before they could stop him and drove to First and Alder, where he left it. Deputy Sheriff Wilson watched the car from il a. m. Tuesday until midnight and then removed it to a carage. then removed it to a garage. Mrs. M. E. Herrin, Gilbert station, had

reported that 45 hens and five roosters were stolen from her chicken house about a. m. February 22. .

WHITE SLAVERY CASE OPENS The trial of Charles Lambo, indicted by the grand jury on the charge of having transported Grace Doctor from Portland to Camas on December 14 for im moral purposes, was opened in federal court this morning. The greater part of the day was being spent in impanell

WOMAN ASKS DAMAGES

Mary L. McRobert filed sult in circuit sourt today against C. H. Blanchard, isking \$5150 damages for injuries re-sived when Mrs. McRobert fell into a cistern in Blanchard's garage at Sixty-eighth street and Powell Valley road, however, has brought them out again in January 8, 1922. -



ashington, March 1.-The nomy now rolling high in congress more nearly forced the American navy to pull down its flag than storm

or a real enemy ever did. Something close to panic existed in naval quarters today over the cutting ad slashing to which naval appropria tions are being subjected at the hands

Orders have actually been prepared to stop fleet operations, according to naval officials, but they will not be issued until there is some clarification of the existing situation.

So perturbed is the navy that Presi-dent Harding has again been appealed to and asked to lay a restraining hand

University of Idaho, Moscow, March 2. The annual triangular debate between the teams of the Universities of Idaho, Utah and Montana will be held Friday evening at Salt Lake City, Missoula and Moscow. The Idaho negative team, Erto and asked to key a restraining hand on the congressional surgeons. Continuation of this cut and slash policy, Secretary Denby informs the president, threatens to put the shipe of the navy into their nearest ports, there to remain until congress gets over its "economy spree" and appropriates funds to permit operation. rol Hillman and Walter Greathouse, debate manager, will travel to Salt Lake to meet the Utah affirmative, while the Idaho affirmative will meet the Montana negative here. The Idaho affirmative is composed of Carl Feldman and Phil-

to permit operation. President Harding, acting as medi-ator, relayed the navy's views to Rep-resentative Martin B. Madden, chair-man of the house appropriations com-mittee, but there was no sign of capitu-lating today on the part of the appro-

Naval authorities declared today they

with which to buy oil and coal; congres-

sional leaders declared money enough had been provided. And there the situa tion rested, with the navy's eyes on the White House and the congressional eyes on the coming fall elections.

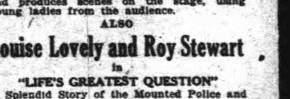


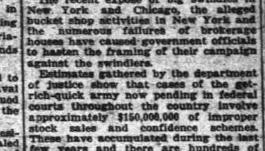
"A DAY AT THE STUDIO" In which Miss Lovely, assisted by her techni-cal staff and camera man, actually directs and produces scenes on the stage, using young ladies from the audience.

ALSO Louise Lovely and Roy Stewart

"LIFE'S GREATEST QUESTION" Spiendid Story of the Mounted Police and the Far North.

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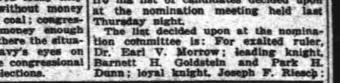




stock sales and confidence schemes. These have accumulated during the last few years and there are hundreds of other cases of swindling which have never come before the federal courts.

Local Elks to **Elect Its Officers** For Year Tonight

Annual election of officers for the Elks lodge will be held tonight in the clubrooms of the organization, when the membership will chose their new leaders fro ma list of candidates decided upon at the nomination meeting held





ring knight, Milton R. Klapper and neil P. Brinnan; secretary, M. R. Hing: delenate to grand lodge, William adding: treasurer, Joe Manck and F. McRenney; alternate, Gun C. Mosen

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1022.



COMING SUNDAY

Alice Lake in the "Golden Gift"

Democrats Lay Plans

At Tumulty Dinner

Tendered Gov. Cox

Washington, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-Pre-

liminary ground work for the Demo-oratic campaign of 1923 and possibly 1924, was broken here last night at a

cratic leaders, it became known today.

The dinner was given by Jo

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ner attended by a score of Den

Will Hold Debates

Amuck; Crowd Flees

district today when Emergency Patrol-man James E. O. O'Neill emptied his

pistol at George Wilson, a passerby

The policeman was arrested on a charge of intoxication and summarily sus-

BOUNTY PAYNENT RESUMED

Baker, March 2. - Baker county

Wednesday resumed paying bounty on

predatory animals, following action by Tom Parker, local fur dealer, to force

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Here is

the recipe

There's tomatoes, for

one thing-luscious,

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