NDUSTRY WONDERFUL HELP Former Salem Pastor Sends change price at 13 cents. Under

Very Fine Report From Sidney, Montana

will be an even exchange of book-Rev. James Elvin, formerly pas- keeping textbooks, plus the freight tor of the First Congregation ? adjustment, which is to be dechurch of Salem, and an active termined by the officials of the worker in the Salem Chamber of textbook publishers and the state Commerce, and now pastor of the board of education. First Congregational church of Helena, Montana, sends a letter to The Statesman editor of which the at the time they adopted the following is a quotation: "I am Twentieth Century bookkeeping hastening to send to you clipping textbook it was their impression from Sidney's newspaper, hoping that the exchange price offered by it may arouse further interest in the Southwestern Publishing comyour efforts to secure a beet pany was as favorable as that alsugar factory for Salem. Good lowed in the state of Washington. luck to you in all your efforts to Since the annual meeting of the make Salem the city it surely is going to he. Love and kindest said they had been advised by Mr. regards to all our dear Salem Turner and officials of various friends."

Factory at Sidney Mr. Elvin helped in getting the

sugar factory for Sidney, Montana, the place where he had his first excess of those offered some of the pastorate after going from Salem. In regard to the words in capi-

clipping, Mr. Elvin says:" "Just exactly what Fred Steusloff said the day before he died, in interview given to Statesman."

Following are some excerpts from the newspaper clipping:

"The Sidney factory of the Holly Sugar corporation has just completed a very auccessful campaign considering the tonnage handled. They purchased a total of 52,990 tons of beets from the growers in their territory and produced 125,-081 bags of sugar.

one half tons. The next highest sition.

the ter tory adjacent to the out- in the courts is disposed of. side silos and the factory district show a substantial increase over last year, due to the increased land attorney, on behalf of David feeding of factory by-products, Graham of Vale, taxpayer and made possible by these outside school patron, to enjoin the state

to establish more active commen- STOLZ HINTS FLOODED **BOOK EXCHANGE PRICES** cial relations. SETTLED BY COMMISSION Russia today, she went on, has many industries which have now

reached their pre-war level or Southwestern Publishing company fixed the retail price of the stable life, and industrially rap-ing for relief. If was not then Twentleth Century bookkeeping idly increasing production.

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meeting of the commission there

LIQUOR VIOLATORS HELD an agreement reached with officials of the publishers at today's

AMERICAN WARSHIPS WILL SAFEGUARD FOREIGNERS

AMOY. China, Dec. 4. (AP) -Disnatches received today from Foochow stated that the radical student element were gaining con-

trol of the city. American and Members of the commission other warships were in the river before the city to safeguard foreigners.

Taking advantage of the condition produced by the transfer of authority from the minions of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang to the officers of the cantonese troops, after victorionsly proceeding through Fukien province to its commission last month members capital, students recently released from prison revenged themselves upon detective of Sun's regime Washington school districts that who had assisted in their impristhe Oregon exchange price for the

onmen.t They captured and killed textbooks of the Southwestern several of the detectives. Fublishing company were far in Only a few of the Cantonese troops entered the city, but the Washington school districts. civil governor, alarmed, quitted

As a result of this alleged dishis office. Troops upon which he tals, taken from the newspaper crimination on the part of the relied to back his authority had Southwestern Publishing company deserted to the Cantonese cause.

members of the commission demanded an exchange price for the CONTRACT AWARDED

bookkeeping text equal to that in BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 4. (AP) effect in the state of Washington. Contracts for paving 9.09 miles of

In connection with this demand A. C. Hampton of Astoria said Bingham county was awarded tothat nothing would satisfy him short of an , even exchange of ville, Ore books, plus a freight adjustment. from \$165,960, the amount sub-This demand was agreed to by rep- mitted by Mr. Compton, to \$193,resentatives of the Southwestern 910. Publishing company, whereby Mr.

Hampton made a motion that the state hoard of education be urged

"The tonnage per acre over the to enter into a contract with the entire territory for the season ex- publishers on this basis. All memceeded last year's production by ters of the commission voted for slightly over one half ton per acre. the motion with the exception of The highest producing station was F. L. Kent of Corvallis. Mr. Kent at Noble heet dump where the ton- sarcastically declared that he was nage per acre was thirteen and disgusted with the whole propo-

station was the Hardy Crossing Upon the suggestion made to Mr. dump, on the Watford City line Turner that the state board of of the Great Northern, where 11.2 education enter into a contract tons per acre was harvested. The with the Southwestern Publishing highest producing district in the company for the Twentleth Centerritory was the Fairview dis- tury bookkeeping text on the new trict, with a total average tonnage terms laid down by the state textof 10.38 tons per acre. The Sid- book commission, he said that it ney district which includes Sid- would not be possible for the board ney, Woolley and Riverview, had to sign any of the contracts in an average of 10.1 tons per acre. connection with recent textbook "It is interesting to note that adoptions until a suit now pending

This suit was filed in the courts. recently by P. J. Gallagher, Portsilos. There is an increased num- board of education from signing ber of stock on feed in these ter- contracts for any of the textbooks Attorney for plaintiff alleged The total saverage produced that the textbook commission was for the territory for the year for not legally constituted, and that

**AREA RELIEF PLANS** (Continued from page 1)

above, and the country offers a from this district that is now call- lief.

considered good ground for adother was platted and sold and

has now developed into a very attractive community of homes. den soil.

found its way through this gap.

not held a right of way for at

this water. familiar with the conditions would and always will.

suggest storm sewers. Storm sewers are only practical to take care the lowest point and open up a of water falling in the immediate right of way." limits; but here we have two dis-

tinct water shed districts, one this side of the gap at Turner, and a Power company will reconstruct larger one east of Turner that expower plant here.

tends over territory six to eight miles wide by 20 miles long. So

why dwell on storm sewers? "Now come with me to the South Cottage street bridge; what is known as the Bush bridge. Looking west, we have the High street the Yellowstone Park highway in bridge in sight; a narrow gorge through which all of this water day to J. C. Compton of McMinnmust find its way to the river. Estimates ranged "Looking east, we have the three channels that lead out into the troubled district, and afford the only source of relief available. It

is at this point that a large steam dredge could be placed to open up completed whereby Claud C. Moon at least two canals 50 to 100 feet will assume the quarters of the wide each, after a right of way Kapphahn confectionery when that had been secured. At an early firm moves into new quarters in day a branch that we will call the Oregon building following re- the north branch carried a very modeling. The Moon jewelry firm large volume of water, but both inside the city limits and outside

dikes have diverted must of its natural supply, so that all of the bridges crossing this stream are permanent and small, so that the center channel and the south channel are the only outlets available. "Let's consider the central channel. The Winter street bridge is out of repair, caused by flood waters some years ago, and should not be rebuilt as a permanent structure till this question is settied

"Going east to Twelfth street, ere another bridge or span coul? be put in, fully as wide as the one now there; then going east under the Southern Pacific railroad to the deep cut in the old Turner road, thence straight to the city limits, and here diverge with

limits-"And you have solved the prob-EIGHT MEN TAKEN NEAR TERlem, and the people living in this MINAL AT PORTLAND district will have permanent re-

"But where is the money Who will pay for all this? Well, the ditions, but one addition after an- answer is to be had in the near or distant future.

"Now I have had my say, and hope I have made myself under-Many possess very excellent gar- stood that I am not knocking any project; but I want to say that all

"I recite this to show that this this talk about surveying the acreannual overflow is no new thing, age property seems silly to me, In fact, many have argued that when I stand on the Bush bridge what is now the Santiam river had and see and know that here is the only outlet, and the three streams ing for Meditteranean ports. "Now, why go east of the city as natural channels point the way limits to find a solution? The city to get the water to the central Those arrested gave the names of Salem has taken in these ad- point. All that is lacking now of E. J. Mulholland, Howard Kel-

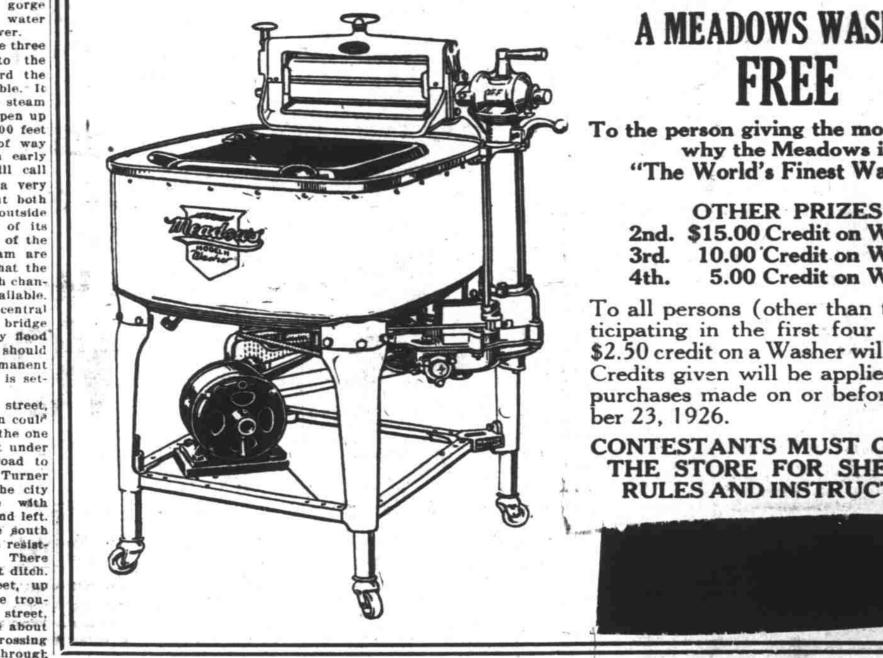
ditions without making a survey is capacity. As it now is, the to find proper canals to take care water spreads and part comes of the annual overflow. The peo- overland, through door yards and ple have platted the district with sidewalks after the basements are streets and alleys, and the city has all full-

"But it all gets out under the least two canals needed to carry Cottage street bridge just the same, simply because water flows "I use the term canals, for none to the lowest point; always has,

"So let's be same and begin at

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ly, H. A. Cook, E. J. Coleman, M.

Walter Pearson. A number of

these names are thought to be

aliases. Bail on Nelson and

Pearson was placed at \$1500.

which at a late hour tonight had

not been posted, and \$500 on the

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others.

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He will propose to congress the organization of a corporation to resume the manufacture of medicinal liquor at two distiller ies-one for the rye and the other

PORTLAND, Dec. 4. (AP) -Charged with smuggling liquor for the hourbon. into the United States contrary But there will be no more of to the tariff act and possession of liquor under the national prohibi- the new liquor than is necessary tion law, eight men were lodged for medicinal requirements, Anin the Multnomah county jail to- drews assured dry leaders today. day following their arrest at vari-As a result of his conference Frious times last night at Terminal day with the legislative commit-No. 4, where according to the tee of the various organizations arresting prohibition agents of the interested in enforcement of the customs service, they were caught prohibition laws, he announced he carrying liquor from the Italian would incorporate a safeguard steamer Timavo, which was load- provision in his proposal.

## MANY FARMERS CONVENE

RELIEF LEGISLATION TO BE SOUGHT AT MEET

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (AP)-Farmers from throughout the country gathered here tonight for the greatest of the year's agricultural meetings, the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau WHISKEY PLANS MADE Federation. Arrangements were made to receive 3,000 representa-RYE AND BURBON TO COM- tives of 1,000,000 farm families in forty-five states.

Clothing Co. The convention will open Mon-WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- (AP) day, with farm relief legislation. -Rye and burbon will comprise the demand for which has been Masonic Temple

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ritories this year as compared with adopted at the annual meeting of last your and the entire pulp out- the state textbook commission last put of the factory was over sub- month. scribed about 40 per cent.

the Yellowstone valley is ten tons samples of books up for adoption per acre The highest tonnage at the recent annual meeting of per acre was grown by Sam Hardy the commission were not in the in the Fairview district, who had hands of its members 60 days 19.66 tone per acre on 35 acres. prior to the date fixed for the an-"The average sugar content for

the entire crop was 15.53 per cent. The heavy freeze of September 23. SOVIET ENVOY WATCHED no doubt, cost the industry 1 per cent of sugar and from one-half to one ton per acre in tonnage.

"There are other things to take into consideration besides the actual cash of the beet crop. It has been conceded and proven beyond a doubt that the top from an acre of average beets are more than one ton of alfalfa hay and the experionces of growers bear this statement out and in a great many cases claims of double that value are placed on the beet tops.' The factory by-products of pulp and molasses create an industry which is entirely new to the valley and can only be had by a factory locat-

ed in the territory. "It is also interesting to note

there are irrigation projects in the United States that are clamoring for sugar BEET FACTORIES PRICE NOW BEING CONSIDER-ED, AS THE FACT THAT THE ADVENT OF THE FACTORY WILL INCREASE THE VALUE OF THE LAND AND BRING ABOUT LIVE-STOCK FEEDING WHICH WILL INCREASE THE PRODUCTION OF ALL CROPS."

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## Silverton Taken by New Indoor Game, Badminton

SILVERTON. Ore., Dec. 4 -(Special) - Badminton, a game somewhat similar, to tennis excepting that it is played indoors, has arrived at Silverton and promises to become popular. A net has been stretched at the Silverton armory and a court marked off for the game.

Another amusement which has taken Silverton by storm is the skating rink which has been opened in the Eastman building on West Main street. The rink is between four and six and again in the evening. It has bethe mecca of Silverton children both from the grades and the high school.

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nual adoption.

WOMAN PREVENTED FROM LANDING ON CUBAN SOIL

SAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 4. (AP) Special guards were placed aboard the steamer Lafayette on its arrival here today with Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, Russian Soviet minister to Mexico, to prevent her from landing or the staging of a demonstration in her honor by radical organization.

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Her mission to Mexico, Mme. Kollantay said, was the normal and general task of developing the good relations which already exist between Russia and Mexico and

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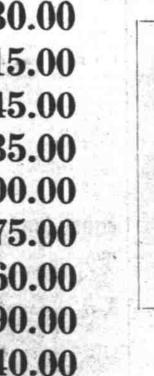
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smaller excavations right and left. "In the opening of the south streams there will be more resistance to get right of way. There is less depth to the present ditch. Then comes Mission street, up through Bush's field to the troubled point on to Twelfth street. where the outlet should be about 100 feet wide: on east crossing 13th street, then on east through

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