# MONG THE EXCHANGES F THE INLAND EMPIRE

Mosho. Snooks, Pocatello, Joe Yupe and other s of the Bannock and Shotribes of Indians have con-the water litigation fever. alize they are about the only parists in the irrigation belt not boast of a water suit and spose to have one. Their efbeen seconded by Uncle ny in this state no, with the wards above menhas joined in an action George Daniels, J. M. Danmas Daniels, Henry Daniels, M. Daniels, Thomas Williams, Hollenbroke, and J. M. Lush, they charge with diverting from Bannock creek and thereiving the plaintiffs of the needed to grow crops on Han reservation.

many years the Indians have the waters of Bannock creek their lands and their have never been disputed. Of owever, according to the com-fied in the United States cirthe defendants have been riating the waters of the creek en left as dry as a cobblestone the season when water is eded.—Boise Statesman.

Plea for the Wild Flowers. appearance of the wild on the mountain sides and ere there is a recurrence of e for complaint that has been against many times be the bushes and vines are pullby the roots, evidently by less persons who do not remind themselves that the that is uprooted will never

ik K. Turner, a member of the of directors of the Helena ement society, having obthis destruction of the floweals through the Independchildren and grownups to the plants unharmed into the hills for flowers .independent.

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amount of ground needed. Commander Booth-Tucker will in vestigate the conditions under all canals in Idaho before deciding upon the question of establishing a colo-

Fine Wood From the Islands.

One of the first large shipments of products from the Philippine islands has just arrived at Scattle in the form of a cargo of Oriental woods for use in manufacturing or namental furniture. The new depart ure is of interest from the fact that it indicates the opening of large trade relations between this country and the islands, and because i means a long haul for transportation lines operating in this country Railroad men of prominence have encouraging the move for many months.

The ship is now delivering a cargo of 100,000 feet of Japanese oak, in result that the reservation the form of hewn logs, part of which will come east to furniture manufacturers. It has already been purchas ed by furniture factories and manu factories of articles involving the use of fine woods located in the coast states.-Seattle Star.

### More Farmers' 'Phones.

A meeting was held in the Pence school house Saturday evening to make arrangements for the establishment of a new rural telephone line between Valley chapel and this The line is to commence near William Reser's farm and run thence by an indirect route five miles to connect with the county line at the pest house. George Reynolds has been an active promoter of the scheme, and was elected chairman of the committee to have charge of the improvement at the meeting Saturday evening. The other members of the directing board are J. P. McMinn, N. E. McCormick and Charles Maiden, secretary.-Walla Walla Union.

### Wool Prices Very Low.

This season Eastern Oregon sheep raisers will shear the largest and best crop of wool ever shorn on the of his being able to acquire for coast. The wool is long, staple and olony similar to that establish- stoppage of growth occasioned by severe cold weather. And indications are that fair prices will prevail. Alofficials of the irrigation com-were anxious to accommodate sold at 13 and 13½ cente, which manader so far as the legal re-indicate that higher prices will rule ons with which they were later in the season.—The Dalles would permit. It would be Times-Mountaineer.

# FORSAKES POLYGAMY.

President Smith Issues Formal No tice to the Mormons.

At the closing session of the annual conference of the Mormon church President Joseph F. Smith made the following declaration on polygamy:

"Inasmuch as there are numerous reports in circulation that plural marriages have been entered contrary to the official declaration of President Woodruff of September 26 1890, commonly called the manifes to, which was issued by President Woodruff and adopted by the church conference October 1890, which forbid any marriages violative of the laws of the land, I. Joseph F. Smith, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, hereby affirm and declare that no such marriages have been solemnized with the sanction, consent of knowledge of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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"JOSEPH F. SMITH. President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints."

This declaration received the full indorsement of the church members ity of Them in Pendleton, and assembled.

### Costly Violins. The test of the auction room is

still antagonistic to the exaggerated prices which the violin fanciers would have us believe show the true worth of old violins. Some excellent specimens were sold last week and they were nearly all purchased by ra Fred Noble, who lives at 219
ble street, says: "I was troubled three or four years with my back kidneys, and was oppressed with red feeling all the time. My back managed to sobe whenever I did dealers, so that their authenticity may almost be taken for granted, but £200 was the highest price se This was gained for a Joseph Guarnerius of 1731, while a Je rome Amati (with certificate by the least amount of work around the that compelled be to lift any fetched £100; an A. and H. Amati fetched £100; an A. and H. Amati fetched £100; an A. and H. Amati of irregular or drowsy all the cellent old fiddles fetched a little over £50 each. I sometimes wonsome of which helped me, and der that ordinary purchasers do not be some of which helped me, and be of which helped me and some which did not 1 saw Doan's though no great bargains are likely to be picked up—for the dealers that I went to the Brock & McCosto, drug store and got a box outsider for much under its trade by helped me from the first and worth—vol the prices are very greatworth-yet the prices are very great good than anything of ly below those asked in the shops, I am feel-and are, of course, almost trivial timent than compared with the figures quoted by time before, some of the collectors. The £3,000 in a long long time before, to Doan's Kidney Pills." some of the collectors. The sale by all dealers. Price 50 over £1,000 has ever been known.—

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