MONG THE EXCHANGES F THE INLAND EMPIRE

r Reached the President.

Sonnet Boyle, the poet of ur d'Alenes, is down on cor- s and their greedy methods. te a sonnet to President lt a few days ago. It is en- Joy to the World." The more t of the Coeur d'Alenes con- d this product of his genius re he was impressed with its nd the more he became con- that the poem should be tted to the president quick. t that the ruler of the nation ed this manly burst of joy in him hrough trying times. idea had been to mail him iginal manuscript, knowing president would prize the ting of the author, that he desire to study it and when es of nations compelled him tantly lay it aside he would away with the onyx cup m in Spokane, with the horse- die sent him from Montana the thousand and one other sented him at various times, he has stored away in the but overcrowded garret at ite House.

no, this would have been I will not be selfish said Sonnet Boyle. To have had ginal manuscript so honored ave been gratifying to the of Idaho, but it would have fish. The president could ive it for four or five days. ight not happen in these The head of the nation might these lines the inspiration, ouragement needed in some moment. He must receive some quicker method than ted States mail. There is no stance telephone connection Harrison, Idaho, and the House, hence Harry Sonnet ecided to wire the poem in rilliant solution!

nt an inquiry to the telegraph nd was informed that the tel- charges for the number of n the poem would be $38. Sonnet Boyle had only $25.— tate Press.

pokane Bars Bull Fight.

uch talked about and adver- ll fight which was to have oc- Sunday at the baseball and which after many pro- the mayor against its taking as postponed to Monday, will initely declared off. This in- n was conveyed to the Press Williams, manager of the ball ho had leased his grounds for t.

managers of the show," said liams "have signified their of declaring it off. This is of respect for the wishes of ple who have objected. Of would have gone ahead and my part of the contract in leasing the grounds, had the show managers insisted. However, I advised against the show's taking place and my advice was taken."

Mayor Boyd deserves no credit for the non-occurrence of this Mexican show. When seen this morning the mayor stated that he had taken no action in the matter and would not take any. He said he did not know whether the show would take place or not. He understood it had been postponed until Monday, out of respect for the church element.

The abandonment of the performance will occasion considerable loss to the fight promoters. It had been extensively advertised through the newspapers and by billing. The animals had been shipped from Montana and the showmen were on the ground at considerable expense.—Spokane Press.

Interest Rates Reduced.

M. L. Goldsmith, agent of the state land board, arrived in the city yesterday from the reservation, where he has been appraising lands for state loans. Mr. Goldsmith has recently visited the Rimrock country and Culdesac, Ilo, Mohler and Nez Perces sections and stated that the spring work is well advanced in all localities. On the Nez Perces prairie the seeding will be completed in about ten days, while in the Rimrock section the grain is now about all in. The fall grain in the latter locality suffered considerably by the winter and on the north hillsides the damage is the most severe. In the prairie country the grain is looking well and the farmers are confident of good crops.

Mr. Goldsmith states that since the state commenced to loan money in November the loan companies in this section have reduced their rates one per cent. The state has recently loaned about $52,000 in this section divided as follows: Nez Perces county, $33,000; Idaho county, $9,000; Shoshone county, $10,000. The state charges a rate of 7 per cent for the use of the money, which is about 2 per cent less than is now charged by the loan companies.—Lewiston Tribune.

Not Impressed With Fair.

G. J. Williams of Spokane, was here today between trains to confer with M. E. Bain relative to mining properties in Idaho and Montana in which they are jointly interested.

Mr. Williams is just returning from a visit to the World's fair. He does not speak very favorably of the exposition. He says the attendance is slim, and very few of the state exhibits are complete. The Oregon exhibit, he says, was just being unpacked when he left. It will be at least 60 days, he thinks, before the fair can be opened up in proper shape.—Sumpter Miner.

FOR THE DIRECT PRIMARY.

Secretary U'Ren, of the Primary League, Visits This City in the Interest of the Movement.

W. S. U'Ren, secretary of the Direct Primary Nominating League of Oregon, spent Saturday afternoon in the city, securing signatures to the league. He has met with flattering success in every city in Oregon, in which he has visited and secured a number of names in this city, although his time here was limited.

He left Sunday night for his home at Oregon City, the rush of business in completing the work of the campaign, preventing him from visiting other Eastern Oregon cities.

He feels confident of the success of the measure, as it is cheerfully indorsed by all parties and is almost as strong among the masses of the people of the state as was the initiative and referendum, which carried four years ago, five to one at the general election. Mr. U'Ren was the chief promoter of the initiative and referendum amendment.

The following members signed the league constitution in this city during the few hours Mr. U'Ren visited here: W. J. Furnish, James A. Fee, John McCourt, S. A. Lowell, Judge G. A. Hartman, T. G. Hailey, Walter M. Pierce, T. C. Taylor, James H. Raley and Bert Huffman.

Mr. U'Ren says the local option amendment is also strong with the people wherever he has visited and its advocates hope to see it carry by a handsome majority at the polls.

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Federation of Musicians.

New York, May 16.—The American Federation of Musicians, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, began its ninth annual convention in this city today with a good attendance of delegates from the chief cities of the country. The reports of the officers show that the federation, in spite of strong opposition from many sources, has continued to increase its membership and spread its influence during the past year. The convention will remain in session until the end of the week.

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