# PLAN TO EXTRADITE | VALLEY'S GREATEST JACK JOHNSON FOR WHITE SLAVERY

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-Jack Johnson. the negro pugilist, who fied to Europe and returned to Chiengo on a charge of conspiracy, according to a statement by Charles F. Cline, United States district attorney.

The recent supreme court decision in a white slave case holding that a conspiracy may be entered in to violate the act, was cited Mr. Cline as authority for the statement.

"The offense for Johnson was today, "is not extraditable, but conlaw is. If the pugilist is not returned through any of our various plans. either before or after his boxing stant promoters of local enterprises? match at Juarez, Mex., he will be indicted for consuiracy, arrested ness men are so closely interwoven Monday morning. wherever he may be and brought with and wedded to those of their

# SPECIALTIES ADVANCE IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-The only pronounced changes in the early stages of today's stock market were in the specialties. Pittsburgh Coal preferred advancing three points. while Mexican petroleum lost an additional two points. Leading issues were mostly lower, the Harrimans. Reading, New York Central, U. S. Steel, and Amalgamated Copper receding fractionally. There was further selling of bonds for future delivery, indicating a recurrence of foreign liquidation. Important stocks showed more steadiness at the end of the half hour.

# **GERARD PREDICTS**

zeiger today publishes an interview with James W. Gerard, the American your editors will lie about that mat- Smith believes in good buildings, ambassador to Germany, which reads ter, they will lie about your lithia and equipment, proper heating and

"I regard the relations today between our two countries calmly and integrity of your citizens, the fertilwith confidence and I believe pend- ity of your soil, your prize-winning ter, ag questions will be solved in a man at the head of the governments in everything else of merit and virtue Berlin and Washington are not permitting themselves to be influenced either by the press or public criticism. The public in the United States as well as in Germany should await developments quietly."

# SPECIAL JURY PANEL TO TRY HARRY THAW

panel of 200 talesmen from which is your protection, support and encourto be selected a jury to try Harry K agement, and it is both your busi-Thaw for consuiracy in escaping ness and duty to yield them generfrom the Matteawan asylum was or- musly. No business man gives more dered drawn toda- by Smoreme Court time, thought, labor and money to the Justine Wooks.

The trial has been set for next Tuesday, but indications are that it March.

#### MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid by Dealers

EGGS-25e. BUTTER-Creamery, 271/2c; dairy,

50e two pounds. POTATOES \$1.35 per 100 lbs. ONIONS-11/2e per lb. HONEY-14c per lb. CIDER-25c. PORK-71/2@8e. BEEF-9@11e. LARD-10c. BACON-13@18c. SHOULDERS-121/4c. HAM-171/20.

BUTTER FAT-29c.

#### BUTTER-Wholesale, 30c. Livestock

HOGS-Alive, 51/2@6c. STEERS -Alive, 514@6c. COWS-Alive, 41/2@5e. VEAL Dressed, 10@11e. POULTRY-Mixed chickens, 10@ 11c; dressed, 11@14c; hens, 11@ 13e; springs, 13@14c.

Hay and Grain

(Buying Prices.) WHEAT-\$1.50 bushel. OATS-\$38 ton. HAY-Alfalfa, #14 ton; grain, #13. BARLEY-Whole, \$35,

# NEED SET FORTH

ASHLAND, Feb. 16 .- W. W. Watafter being sentenced to a year in who has returned to Ashland after ily over the hill directly toward the the federal penitentiary for violation an absence of 35 years, in a speech poorhouse, of the Mann act, will be extradited before the Ashland Commercial club, indged abroad by its newspapers, bers of Perandihese," Among other remarks, he said:

"Do you realize that a good newspaper is one of the chief assets of any community? Do you appreciate the fact that no town or city can be successfully built and maintained tried," District Attorney Cline said sithout publicity?-and that the local newspaper is absolutely the most efspiracy to violate the United States feetive medium through which to do that work? Do you understand that it is one of the leading and most conand that the interests of local busi- Harry left for their home in Portland local publications that they cannot be separated without seriously crippling country has returned to school.

#### A Shameful Situation

The conditions intimated in these queries have become absolute facts. "I am disappointed therefore, to ob-

serve that business institutions are so generally ignoring the existence of their local newspapers. Positively. I have never seen elsewhere a like situation, standing out, as it does, so shamelessly in bold relief-and that, too, in a community so happily supplied with business opportunities and impatiently, for recognition by the outside world.

Your newspapers are faithfully publishing column after column of descriptive and promotion matter and vigorous editorial appeals to the world to come and investigate your natural resources and their wonderfully picturesque environments of which you are so proud. They speak convincingly of the solidarity and substantiality of this ideally located little city-and yet, if the distant reader turn to the business columns PEACEFUL OUTCOME of your local newspapers, he will find only an abrupt and impudent contradition of your editors' news and editorial presentations. That sort of thing discredits the newspaper at

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The Lokal An- once and very positively. The reader will not be slow to conclude that, if fruits, your unequalled climate, the ner mutually ratisfactory. The men happy blending of your seasons and that you possess.

#### A Suicidal Policy

"Gentlemen, that is positively shameful and outrageously suicidal! "The world will judge your community as a business center by the life and substantiality of the advertising columns of your newspapers: jury. and, if that judgment be at all adverse, it will be severe, gentlemen, and you can't escape its conse-

"The newspapers cannot live on now returned to school, your compliments, men. They do not advancement of general and special

"The newspaper business is not a will be postponed to some time in dream, gentlemen. Too frequently it iness standpoint. Its pursuit is not a pleasure excursion into realms of delight, luxury and leisure. Too ofchase after the means with which to evening flapjack.

#### Must Degenerate

"You have here, gentlemen, a beautiful little city in a charming garden spot; but you cannot hibernate, like the bear, without consuming your own substance. The newspapers must call the outside world to your assistance. Tens of thousands of people who are ing under the direction of Harry either too rich or too sick to stay at either too rich or too sick to stay at Howell at the Page theatre for some home would gladly come if they knew time, and has given such universal Health Resort. Wonderful Medicithe glories of your attractions and satisfaction, began an engagement at | nal Springs. the magnificent abundance of your the Star theatre last night and pleas- Beaver Realty Co., Ashland, Orego resources.

"Therefore, add your business annonneements to the products of the editors' strenuous labor and send thousands of copies of their special editions into other states, so the world may know what you are, where you are and what you have.

"Otherwise, "ours newspapers must, of sheer necessity, degenerate into a mere reflection of the prosaic existence of a handful of people too indifferent to create impressions beyoud their municipal boundaries and too wholly bereft of public spirit and good things with which they have the splendid program. been so abundantly blessed or to perthe lives of 50,000 people,

#### Trudging Towards Poorhouse

"Show me a municipality in whiel there is a good newspaper to which its people are not generously loyal and I will show you a publisher, bent with his borden of responsibility and son, a brother of Judge C. B. Watson, disappointment, trudging along wear-

"Show me a municipality without a stated the great shortcoming of the newspaper and civic pride and I will valley was proper support for its show you a community dender than ent et uz. Certificate of attachnewspapers for the community is a putty rabbit buried in the hot em- ment,

# APPLEGATE

Mrs. Anna Potter, who has been

Henry Pernoll and wife of Grants ars came out to their home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and son

James Hukfl who has been spend

Jinks Woolridge and sister Fleta, also Ira Hurst and Nina Wright visited Mrs and Mrs. Chester Kubli Sun- tion of notice to creditors filed.

Wood Geeter from Steamboat has been visiting Applegate.

Thursday, May 20th, has been selected as the day for the annual creamery picnic and Applegate Valley School Field meet to be held at Applegate. The committee on program met at the creamery last Wednesday night to arrange free-for-all sports for Jeffery. so constantly yearning, eagerly and the afternoon, this part of the program is not complete however and the committee will appreciate any suggestion from people in the community.

> W. O. Wheeler received a letter last week from Will Abbott and Har- J. G. Goble et ux to Thomas old Shook who left here about a month ago. They are in Gloconda. Neveda

F. E. W. Smith and wife and daughter, also Miss Ruth Buck, all of Wagner creek, attended the dance here Friday night, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. . Wheeler. Mr. of your local newspapers, he will find Smith is a very progressive school man, he has been a member of the Wagner creek school board for the past four years during which time he has done much to make it one of the best rural schools in this part of water; that they have lied about your ventilating, larger school grounds, soda and sulphur springs; about the manual training, domestic science, music and the school as a social cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud who have been spending the winter here left for New York last Saturday. Mr. Stroud will pitch for a New York baseball team this season.

Beatrice O'Brien, Gertrude Mee Beatrice McKee were visitors of Josie Wright last Friday evening. Herman Offenbacser went to Jack-

sonville Monday to serve on the grand Richard Head, one of the school

boys, was accidentally struck with a shinney club which caused a painful wound above the left eye. He has

Mrs. Maud Kubli who went to Portgrow and thrive like skunk cabbage land to attend the funeral of Judge NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-A special or huckleberry bushes. They need E. B. Watson, returned Thursday evening.

John Pernoll was in Medford couple of days last week.

The masquerade which was held at the socialist hall Friday night was a success. The crowd being the large community interests than the editor, est that has ever attended there.

Thelma and Glenn McDaniel spent Saturday and Sunday at Ruch visiting is a haunting nightmare, from a bus- their grandmother, Mrs. A. Throckmorton.

Mrs. E. J. Brown and children, Margaret and George, returned from ten it is a mad and disheartening Iowa Saturday morning where they have been visiting Mrs. Brown's insure the morning doughnut and the mother. They reported a fine time although the weather was very cold. They have been away about two months.

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tificate of attachment. Sadie P. Osenbrunne vs. J. O. Tal-

E. E. Morrison vs. Sophrme M. Her- | Fifty cents per line per month . ert et al. Answer filed.

Marie Barhoff vs. John Prader. Summons filed. W. H. Stewart vs. Geo. F. King

Motion to strike.

for citation.

James Shields vs. Mary Coker et al visiting her parents, has returned Proof of publication of summons filed. Oxford Investment Co, vs. Fred G. Honner et ux. Summons,

#### Probate

in the matter of the estate of K Fields, deceased. Order confirming sale of real property.

In the matter of the estate of D ing some time in the Griffin creek G. Karnes, deceased. Petition and order for allowance of fees,

> in the matter of the estate of John Duggan, deceased. Proof of publica-In the matter of the estate of James G. Smith. deceased. Petition for sale of real property and order

#### Marriage Licenses

Henry Von Hoevenberg and Jesamine Adele Bushnell. Charles H. Jeffery and Lillie L

#### Real Estate Transfers V. J. Emerick et ux to Jas. A. Burch, land in Cottage Home Add. to Medford, spe-

cial W. D. Winfred McCann, lot 8 in block 8 of Berryvale Add to

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