

San Francisco, Calif., June 28 (AP)

San Francisco, Calif., June 28 (AP).—More widespread activity is shown in the expression of a desire for public health conservation than any other single function of government, asserted Dr. Walter M. Dickie, secretary and executive officer of the California State Board of Health, in addressing the annual convention of the American Medical association here today.

Every individual knows that he must be in good health and that the people of his community must be in good health or else none of them can enjoy any of the advantages that lie in production, commerce and industry," Dr. Dickie said. "While the development of the public health is for the safeguarding of its death is along natural lines, the advancement of learning has had most to do with its growth. Its further development has been fostered through the activities of civic, social, medical and semi-medical organizations.

• The circumstance of war has provided a stimulating force of great intensity. While under arms, our men have clearly learned the advantages of community health supervision for many months. They received first hand demonstrations of what medical science can provide in the maintenance of good health among large groups of individuals. Upon their return to civil life, each of these veterans has become either a potential advocate or an active mis-advocate in the advancement of public health. In the absence of their own health, most the needs of the own

Rural life in America has completely changed during the past decade. The urbanization of the rural districts of America is taking place so rapidly that it would seem doubtful if we are fully aware of its significance. The former isolation of the

person communications, and the rapidity that the United States, even now, is fast becoming one big city. Improved transportation is perhaps the greatest factor in bringing about the change. Improved means of communication, if which the radio is the new-est, have also helped. Travel, with its educational advantages and the rapid spread of ideas, is reorganizing completely the old time rural mode of living. As a result, there is a continued advance in the economic and cultural life of the country.

social viewpoint of rural residents. The path of this advance is indicated by the development of rural union schools, cooperative marketing organizations, the farm bureau movement, university extension and library service. It is shown in the expressed desire of rural residents to possess all the attributes for better living which have been denied to them.

"Rural districts, until the past few years, have almost without exception,

lacked machinery for safeguarding public health. At the present time, however, there is a tremendous impetus to the establishment of full health departments in rural communities. Stimulated by the activities of the International Health Board, these newly formed public health units are extending health education in the rural districts as well as safeguarding the health of rural residents. In fact, the demand for full time county health

departments is so near to many of the strifes that it is impossible to administer much public health men to administer much public health. Rural America is waking up to the strifes that urban America has made in keeping urban residents in good health and when rural America advances, it advances permanently, solidly and resolutely." recently, solidly and resolutely."

from them. Mrs. Harding stated her pleasure at the meeting in an earnest manner, and remarked, "We are all very fond of Governor Davis."

The president will not visit Boise. Senator Borah's home city, but word was received aboard the presidential train early today that Senator Borah planned to greet Mr. Harding on his arrival at Postello and accompany him to Idaho Falls.

There has been the true unapproachable aura about the senator since he took a trip into the west. Senator Good also had said that he would not be in the party at Pocatello.

The program for the president's tour at Pocatello in addition to the address, includes an automobile tour of the city and review of the school children. After speaking from the train platform of his train on arriving at Pocatello, the president plans to tour the city and then inspect a model irrigation district.

The Presidential party crossed over to Idaho after two full days in Utah, a longer period than has been spent in any other state. The visit to southern Utah and to Zion National park, the newest of the nation's playgrounds, made a deep impression on both the President and Mrs. Harding. "We have had a very wonderful day today — wonderful in many ways," the chief executive said in addressing citizens of Cedar City last night after returning from the 135-mile trip into Zion park. "We have

me to have a new ore for the banquet; we have found a new charm in the marvelous works of nature; we have seen exhibited the results of her convulsive moods and then in the canvas and gorges and other aspects of such a magnificent scenery. We have seen the effect of her relentless force pressing throughout the aeons. With all, I think we have come to have, perhaps, even a greater reverence for the Creator, a new wonderment at His purposes, and a new curiosity known

and we ourselves are going to understand fully God's purposes." If it was a wonderful day for the president it was equally wonderful for the people of Southern Utah, some of whom saw their first passenger train when the presidential detail arrived at Cedar City over the completed extension of the Union Pacific from Lund to that city. Many including even the pioneers, who went to the desert and mountain regions ago, saw in Mr. Harding the

ever had seen. They gathered around into the little villages built in oases claimed from the desert by irrigations of flowers and presentations of flowers and singing of songs greeted a presidential party as it passed toward Zion park. Most of them were along the roadside as the party moved back to Cedar City late in the afternoon. "God Be With You this day, singing," "God Be With You, We Meet Again," The gentlest

ne. —

**BOY SCOUTS
DOD GUARDS**

Tacoma, Wash. June 28 (AP).—Mrs. G. Harding feels safer when Boy Scouts and in guarding the president, according to a telegram received from the president's party by Harrison E. White, local Scout master. Mrs. Harding states she felt safer when Boy Scouts aided in guarding the president, the message said.

WEEKS' HAND IN PORTLAND PARADE
Portland, Ore., June 23 (AP).—There probably will be only one band in the parade of which President Harding is expected to take part when he comes here to visit for this city will be the one from the White House.

The musicians' union advised the committee in charge of arrangements for the president's visit yesterday that the president's visit yesterday was a

"I have never charged a cent for poison crystals, nor do I intend to charge anyone for the antidote," King states. "I have saved souls and crystalized it for the benefit of science, and I have the testimonial for the benefit of anyone who can be a rattlesnake scientist." Scientists through the world are asked me for crystals and I have never failed to respond and

It is a curious fact, King points out, that the poison used to produce rattlesnake antitoxin works well only when it comes from the family of snakes in which the bite has come. In many cases of rattlesnake bite, King says, the serum used is made from the blood of a horse inoculated with rattlesnake poison injected into the

as possible. When the snake farm of São Paulo, Brazil, was established by the Brazilian government and placed in charge of advanced scientists, King was contacted by them for some crystals and for a toxin. King supplied several of the crystals, representing a collection from about 20,000 snakes.

MAKING ON GAS DURING FLIGHT

There was a number of aviation records broken in the air six hours and had maintained an average speed of about 100 miles an hour, according to an announcement by flight officials. At that time the plane was apparently functioning perfectly.

After a successful refueling from airplane tank, Contact was established with the plane. Contact was established with the plane and twenty gallons of fuel were transferred to the tanks. The record was broken at about 10:30 a. m. when the contact was made. The record was broken at about 10:30 a. m. when the contact was made.

**PRICOT GROWERS
LOSING MONEY**

ENGINE DECORATED
Engine 3136, the locomotive selected to make President Harding's special trip to the West, was in charge of the

DIED AT MACKAY
WILL T. Walker of the Walker family returned today from Mackay, where he prepared for ship.

at to Irwin, Iowa, the remains of Mary Farrell, who died in Mackay Tuesday evening. Deceased is the daughter of Dr. H. H. Farrell.

Historical society of which Mr. Atkinson is president. The connection was obtained from the Historical society and given Mr. Atkinson for the purpose of the horse show. The horse bears the following inscription: "1857-1923 To The President From State of Idaho." President Harding expressed his appreciation for the testimonial and said he would be cherished by the people of Idaho.

Following the presentation, Mayor Ross and his citizens committee of five and a Tribune representative were ushered into the car where they welcomed the president and his official party. These were followed by other delegations, Secretary of the Interior Dr. H. C. Work and Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace were introduced from the rear platform of the train.

HEAT COUNCIL SEEKS CHARTER

ing to Congressman Seluoy. An n of Minnesota, chairman of the ing. The directors plan to ob a charter in Illinois and estab headquarters in Chicago. The purpose of the council is to stu the wheat market.

held here today for the opening of the annual convention on tonight of the world conference on education. It has been estimated that at least 20,000 delegates will attend the conference.

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| <p>nik, at the head of Cook inlet, there is much fine timber.</p> | |
| <p>TODAY'S GAMES.</p> | |
| <p>American.</p> | |
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| <p>Chicago at Cleveland, rain.</p> | |
| <p>National.</p> | |
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STOCK TAKES SLUMP

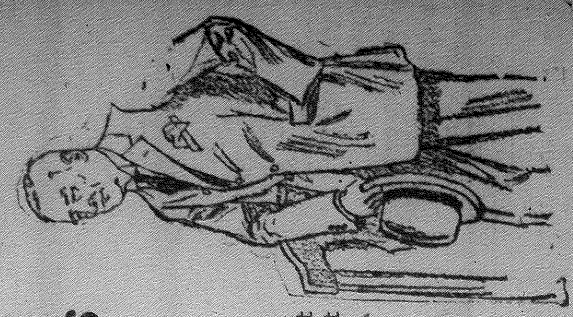
new 102, June 28 (AP)—and a new wave of shirt selling and imitation occurred in today's market, pushing more than fifty shirts down to the lowest prices of the year, including many representative issues.

Quarry Second Sheets.
A sale for Onyxrite practice paper, one-half the usual price asked for paper. The Tribune Co., Ltd. e 123.

case consumption in this country double within the next few years, says Professor Mendel, of

\$27

“Opposite the Postoffice.”



A special offering of this excellent summer fabric at this price for the last few days of our June Sale—