

Poynter's Cash Store

1854 HARRISON AVE.
Wholesale to Consumer.
PHONE 6534-R.

Mr. Consumer

Do you realize that by buying your supplies each day in small quantities that your day's pay goes little more than half as far as it would if you bought the whole week's supply at one time? Call at Poynter's Wholesale-to-Consumer, Phone 6534-R, and order your week's supply.

10 lbs. granulated sugar (with \$10 order)\$1.00
100 lbs. cane sugar\$11.00
98 lbs. Montana's best hard wheat flour\$6.50
49 lbs. Montana's best hard wheat flour\$3.35
24 lbs. Montana's best hard wheat flour\$1.75
5 lbs. M. J. B. coffee\$2.25
1 lb. School Boy peanut butter30c
Three packages Lux Washing Powder35c
Corn flakes, per pkg. 10c
Shelled walnuts or almonds, per lb.45c
22 large bars brown laundry soap\$1.00
Creamery butter, per lb.60c

SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN.



Roofing Paper BUILDING PAPER AND FELTS

Protect your roof, stop the leaks. We have roofing paper, 1, 2 and 3 ply, \$2.75 per roll and up.

Roof Paint

1 gallon\$1.25
5 gallons, per gal.\$1.00

BRUSHES

ALL SIZES

Sherwin-Williams**Shingle Stain**

\$2.75 Per Gallon

A right quality for every purpose.

**The Home of Good Hardware**

Mechanics' Fine Tools
Paints—Window Glass
Plumbing and Electrical
Supplies

Phone 956—221 E. Park

The Man That Gets There

Why do some men, apparently less talented and versatile, surpass their more gifted brothers in attaining position, influence and wealth?

How often have you not said to yourself: "I am more competent than this man. I don't think it fair of the world to favor individuals."

Friend reader, the reason is not one of influence so much as of stock-to-it-iveness.

Take the matter of saving, for instance. You think of saving, but do you? And if you do occasionally, do you save regularly? And then do you bank your money? Ah! there's the rub—for you don't.

Resolve you'll be a man that gets there.

Four per cent paid on all savings and certificates of deposit.



CAPITAL \$100,000.00

Bulletin Boosters should patronize Bulletin advertisers.

Capitol Tid-Bits

(Special United Press Wire.)
Washington, June 12.—The Order of the Bath is about to be revived at the capitol. Just as Roman senators of old used to go to their favorite baths, United States senators are now to have the privilege of shower or pool during the hot summer session.

Democrats say there's politics in the republican announcement that senate baths, long disused, are to be fitted up and reopened. The republicans, democrats say, want to spread the impression that well, a very disparaging impression concerning the late majority party.

A Missouri constituent of Senator Spencer wrote the senator a long letter outlining some scheme or other which claimed the senator's interest from the start. It looked like a pretty good idea, and Spencer wrote the constituent so. Just then he got two telegrams containing further details. Spencer called his stenographer.

"Tear up that letter," he said, "and take this one."
Then he dictated:
"Dear Smith: Your scheme is no good. Your two telegrams cost me \$11.08."

And now they are saying Senator Thomas, Colorado, "cleared the decks for action" because he took his wig off just as the league of nations debate was about to be resumed in the senate.

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BOSTON BUREAU WRITES OF COPPER

Financial Report Shows That Statements of Companies As to Surplus and "No Sales" Are Untrue.

As an indication that the cries of the copper companies that there is at present no demand for copper and that as a consequence enormous surpluses of the red metal have accumulated are misleading and untrue, is proven by the following from a financial publication:

The Boston News Bureau of June 7 says:

"A very much more optimistic feeling exists in the copper selling trade as the result of the large sales made during May. Against a production of 115,000,000 pounds in that month, total sales by all producers were 207,000,000 pounds, and June gives promise of duplicating results obtained last month.

"The president of one of the largest copper-producing companies says to the Boston News Bureau: "The prediction of 20 cents per pound for copper before Sept. 1 is to my mind a safe one, and right here let me say that the estimates which I have seen in print as to the size of the copper surplus are greatly exaggerated. I seriously question if by July 1 there is a surplus of copper in this country—including stock in process—exceeding 1,000,000,000 pounds.

"This, to be sure, is a big pile, but is not of alarming proportions, and a few months like May, with sales almost 100,000,000 pounds in excess of output, would very quickly put the producing industry back on its feet.

"The labor situation at the mines has its threatening aspects, but, of course, it is perfectly obvious that should any further curtailment of output result from labor strikes, the price of the metal would quickly advance and put the mining companies on "easy street" so far as surplus stocks are concerned.

"It is not generally appreciated that there is an actual scarcity of labor at the present time in the copper-producing industry, notwithstanding a 50 per cent basis of operation. Should the demand for copper continue, the next big problem will be to find sufficient supply of labor to work in the mines, smelters and refineries.

"Exports of copper are still disappointingly small, but this is due in a large measure to the fact that England, France and Italy must work off their own surplus stocks, and this they are doing very rapidly—before buying from America. And furthermore, a considerable amount of the raw copper formerly exported is now going abroad in the shape of finished material. The foreign demand for wire bars, for instance, seems to be particularly pressing."

Los Angeles, June 12.—Orders to strike the railroad telegraphers not to handle Western Union messages have been issued by the president of their order, but have been delayed in transmission, according to International Vice-President Marshall of the Commercial Telegraphers union. Marshall said he had received a message over a railroad wire saying that President Manion had issued the order in St. Louis. Marshall declared the order will close thousands of Western Union offices in small towns.

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