

TODAY in SPORTS

WOMEN PLAYERS VIE FOR HONORS IN NET TOURNAMENT

Play Gets Under Way Today!

at Forest Hills; Prominent Stars in National Net Battle

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Sixty-four of the world's finest tennis players have challenged the supremacy at Forest Hills as play began today in the national women's tennis championship at the West Side Club here.

HeLEN of Berkeley, for the fifth time in seven years, is defending the championship, and the opposition is one of the best she has faced.

The reigning queen ascended the throne in 1922, defeating Molla Mallory, who had never been beaten in national play, but was out of competition in 1925 when Helen returned to the court.

As the first round of play started, three women stood out as most likely to trouble Helen from the California girl.

Forenstein in this trio was Betty Nuttall, vivacious British star who forced a tie, two deuce sets during the first set, in the international matches on the courts.

The others are Helen Jacobs,

Cecilia Parker and Alice Marble.

And Mrs. Phoebe Watson, who unseated only Miss Nuttall in Great Britain's open tennis tournament, the draw, that Mrs. Wells must face two of these challengers before she again can claim the championship trophy.

Watching The Scoreboard

(By United Press)

Yesterdays' heroes: Theodore Liano, who held New York Yankees in check in the all-star game, and in the all-star inning with a double off Herb Pennock, Storrs, 2 to 3, Chicago. The Yankees scored both runs in the first inning, and were generally quiet thereafter.

—**Jimmy Fox belted two home runs, and the Red Sox beat the Indians, 4 to 3. Lefty Grove, who**

but the Allie, got 10, the Browns, 4 to 3. Lefty Grove, who

DANCE Tuesday Night

Howe's Open-Air Pavilion

Kimberly

Klein and Kool

Glen Bates and His

Night Hawks

RELIABLE USED CARS

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Daily Poem**"ANDANTE CANTABILE"**

By Joseph May

Dear lands dear friends! No one may ever know
How fast we travel and is innocent;
How and the thoughts of home in lambent;
The many-towered Kremlin and the glow
Of the golden sun; the towers of St. Isaac;
Clock-bells on far-off land; days with the accent
Of spring winds from the steppes, the marmur
Of crowded droshki racing o'er the snows.

Now I am old and wear to death, It seems
I live but in the past; what scenes were young
Beside the blue Dnieper when a star
Drooped over us from heaven? What hopes and dreams
What earnest faces round the banquet.
What fame was all for youth and we were yours!

THE NORTH SIDE STOPS.
The suggestion that a cutoff railroad
be built from Twin Falls to Jerome,
made recently in Twin Falls, has elicited
comment from Jerome both favorable
and unfavorable.

The favorable comment came from the Jerome County Journal. The North Side News thinks the idea is not feasible of application at present. The idea has been brought forward many times in one form or another, the News states but the obstacles are too great and the problems involved too far reaching to make the plan feasible.

Speaking of some of the engineering problems, the News calls attention to the impossibility of any direct route from the canyon rim to Jerome, due to the necessity of maintaining a grade that would permit of economical operation. To get such a grade would entail following the contours of the slope and probably doubling the mileage distance. Farm land would have to be cut up, siphons and culverts constructed under such a roadbed, and the right of way would cost much money.

A point of the comment by the Journal follows:

"Speaking of railroads—the best thing Jerome can concentrate on at the present time, is a movement to bring about an extension of the Wells branch line of the Short Line Railroad from Twin Falls, via Jerome to Shoshone. Such extension will bring Jerome in direct rail connection with the great stock raising country on the Big and Little Twin Falls, via Jerome to Shoshone, Richfield, Gannett, Bellevue, Hailey, Ketchum, Fairfield and Hill City, and give to Jerome and to the towns named direct shipping to the San Francisco market. It would at the same time give the farmers and stockgrowers of Twin Falls county more direct connection to the Portland and Seattle markets. It would cut-in two-distance by rail from Twin Falls City to the State Capitol and prove an everlasting benefit to the people of the southern part of the state."

HELPING VISITORS

There are arguments pro and con about the one hour automobile parking limit on Main and Shoshone streets in the city which is a provision of a city ordinance that recently went into effect here.

Ralph Leighton, chief of police, has been doing a little checking on the number of cars from other states that are parked in the business district during the noon hour, and the big increase over the number that has prevailed in the past has caused him to conclude that more tourists stop here for meals than was formerly the case when there were no parking restrictions and parking space was much harder to secure.

The idea behind the restrictions—of time in which cars may be parked was to make a limited parking space available to as many cars as possible. Under the old system when there was no time limit to parking, the first car in a space had an all day hold on that space. Selfishness made use of parking space by late comers and outsiders difficult, if not impossible.

The new system treats all motorists alike and makes our parking space available to a much larger number than the old system. The chief advantage of accommodation is to the local motorist, and the chief advantages of the new system are in favor of our guests.

Some cities have a parking limit of 15 minutes, others an hour or more,

no time restrictions whatever. No limitation arbitrarily arrived at can be expected to suit everyone, but the hour limit has made our parking space available to many more cars, has enabled visitors to stop in town if they desire and is so much better than the old time limit that there are undoubtedly only a very few who would advocate a return to the lack of restriction which was in vogue here until recently.

THE SAGEHEN SEASON.

EXPRESSIONS from those who find great pleasure in shooting and being in the open as one of their chief forms of recreation are to the general effect that hunting sagehens is not very good sport in this part of Idaho. Birds are not plentiful, and shooters have the uncomfortable feeling that in doing even a moderate amount of hunting they are helping to reduce the number of birds beyond the desirable limit.

Suggestions of a closed season are heard often, and on this subject the Shooting Journal has the following pertinent remarks:

"There may have been one or two seasons when sage chickens were fewer than they are this year. But from the time within easy memory when one could walk out to the edge of many an Idaho town and quickly shoot all the birds he desired, there has been a gradual decline in the number of these fowls. This year is playing its part in what may eventually be complete annihilation of the species."

Buhl Residents who have been holding the rodeo that has been staged there for several years recently decided to close up the business of the rodeo concern and discontinue operations. A note to this effect was published in a recent number of the Buhl Herald. History has a way of repeating itself. Very few communities have been able to put on rodeos with consistent success. The expense is so much greater than the layman has any idea of, and showmanship of high order is also required to maintain a show that will attract patronage in sufficient volume to pay. The Buhl show has simply followed the example of most rodeos.

Breeders of purebred sheep have been nervous about prices for good breeding stock during the past few months, but if the sale by Clark & Co. of Twin Falls of 40 head of rams for \$60 per head is a sample of the market demand, the nervousness would seem to this newspaper to be uncalled for.

Best Editorial of the Day**A JOB FOR THE PEOPLE**
(Oregon Journal)

The lawyers opposed it—the people brought it about.

So declared Edward J. Henning, United States district judge, for the Southern District of California, speaking after his late return from Europe, of court reforms in England. Here is one fact that he brought out:

Most of the rules of practice, the rules of covering the operations of the courts, which we imported from England, were based upon conditions existing in England 200 years ago. They were intended to give the royal prerogative a definite and tyrannical government. The principal changes of the English system of court procedure have come in the last quarter of a century. These reforms were not adopted in England until half a century of agitation and revolution followed. The changes were brought about by those who were strangers to our profession.

In America we still rule the courts largely on the system which gave birth to the royal prerogative, which gave British law its character. Our people stand in the way of change. Some of them advocate change, but little if any change comes.

In a single year Germany convicted 81 per cent of all persons tried, while we convicted 22 per cent. In general Germany condemned 81 per cent of over 1000 criminals tried, and we convict but 12.

London, with a population of more than 7,000,000, had but 19 murders in 1918, while Chicago, with a population of 2,500,000, had 100, and we had 140—but one. Last year London had 18 murders and all were hanged or escaped hanging by committing suicide.

Speaking of English courts, Judge Henning says that the criminal appeals court in the established reform in British legal history, and unquestionably the thing that has brought about the great distinction between English court procedure and our own.

The law was generally opposed this reform. The layman brought it about. It is a court that is given broad discretion. It rarely sends a case back for new trial. It is authorized to make any change in the verdict of the jury and the sentence of the court that it sees fit, and made in the interest of justice.

It may shorten the sentence, it may lengthen the sentence; it may set it aside entirely. It may hear witnesses and take additional evidence to clarify some points. Appeals are greatly reduced in number.

The people will have to make the change, as the people did in England.

MINIDOKA COUNTY**Pretty English Star**
RUNAWAY BOYS
FOUND IN UTAH

RUPERT, Aug. 19.—(Special) Word was received by wire Saturday morning by the sheriff at Rupert that three boys, John, 14, Royce, 13, and Eugene, and Royce Alfres, 13, had run away from their home just last Sunday night. They had never been away before. Their mother, Mrs. John Alfres, said her mother, who now lives some time during Friday, "The boys lived with me and my husband, and we had a great deal of fun together." She said she had been absent from the house since her son left.

A boy was taken away by the members of the George E. Marshall Post American Legion. Report, for all members, their wives and their mothers, and their husbands. The banquet will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, August 20, in the G. E. Hall. Members, their wives, single variety story, they plan to attend. Business meeting will also be held.

Chester Cornwell, his wife and two children, Chester and Ruth, and Mrs. Cornwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyer, left yesterday for the annual meeting of the National Council of the Order of the Sons of Norway, where they will spend several days visiting Mrs. Cornwell's brother, Lester Boyer and family, Mr. Boyer's former employer, Mr. H. C. Johnson, and company, Mr. Cornwell and the children and Mr. and Mrs. Boyer will spend the winter in Grand Canyon, Arizona, in climate well known to prove beneficial to Mrs. Cornwell who has been in poor health for many months. They will return to their home in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. True, Bernette and Carroll Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and Delight and Orval of Boise, and Mrs. A. A. and Miss Lorraine of Curran, Miss Lorraine, a strain of Curran, is staying at the E. P. Walker home.

Mrs. Doris Brownson is visiting relatives and friends in Utah and Idaho points.

Although she is a defendant in the international Whitaker case, she is not to be tried before the grand jury, before the trial of the Whitakers, especially Prince Eugen. Pragmatist Duomura's wish, after seeing the exhibition, that the Luxembourg Museum should possess the sword of his father, which was snatched by his Prince, who was a gift to France by his well known grandfather, The Old Count of Flanders, was granted.

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father, William Davis, senior, has gone to America in 1858 with Gov. Nathaniel, founder of New Haven, Conn., and returned the following year. His son, Samuel, Trumper made a startling discovery, the other day. For many years he had been told that his father had been born in China, but he did not know it.

White Trumper was inspecting

the famous "Nine-foot fishing rod" in London, Aug. 19 (UPI)—

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Advertising Avenue displays all the latest offerings of the "Butcher, the Baker, the Candle Stick Maker". The purchasing agent of your household can very materially increase the value of every dollar by simply reading these displays every day in this newspaper... thereby keeping informed on the price trend of TODAY'S purchases.

"Teach your dollars
to have more
cents."



TODAY'S

THE IDAHO EVENING TIMES

Social and Club News

People Who Are Leaving Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Wallace who are leaving Twin Falls Saturday morning for their home in Riverside, California, were honored at a dinner Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Carter on Eighth Avenue South. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will return with the prize for high score and went to see Mrs. J. J. Plemmons. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are returning to the state.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. C. Chamberlin, accompanied by her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brundrett of Portland, are visiting the 40th Crater of the Moon and will return to Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, information given by Mrs. Starlene McCay at her home on Elm street, cards were played by a group and the evening was spent in socializing.

* * *

ATTEND MYRA TELEA AFFAIRS AT HOME

James Alum and Gertrude Bell and Margaret Owen of Twin Falls attended the Myra Telea affair at the Hotel Eden, spent the latter part of the day in attending many interesting affairs at the Calico Club.

Calico Club members, including Mrs. Telia club luncheon Friday noon at the Owlsey hotel, Miss Barbara Nobis of Butch, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nobis, attended the Bata Club formal and Thursday evening a double shower at the Ressler home in Butch.

For Mrs. Mary K. Kuehne, a former member, a luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Telia club luncheon Friday noon at the Owlsey hotel.

Misses Alice and Gertrude Bell and Margaret Owen of Twin Falls attended the Myra Telea affair at the Hotel Eden, spent the latter part of the day in attending many interesting affairs at the Calico Club.

Calico Club members, including Mrs. Telia club luncheon Friday noon at the Owlsey hotel, Miss Barbara Nobis of Butch, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nobis, attended the Bata Club formal and Thursday evening a double shower at the Ressler home in Butch.

For Mrs. Mary K. Kuehne, a former member, a luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Telia club luncheon Friday noon at the Owlsey hotel.

* * *

ON MOUNTAIN OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Letech and Mrs. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Turner, are on a week-end vacation in the Sawtooth mountains.

Mr. Letech, a member of the Twin Falls club, is spending his vacation with his parents.

* * *

ICE CREAM MADE TO ORDER

A group of the members of the Mortenson club and their families gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mortenson Saturday for the annual picnic.

* * *

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hall, recently-wedded couple, returned from a two weeks vacation spent in the Sawtooth mountains.

HAS VACATION

Mrs. Robert Whited of the ready-to-wear department of the Idaho department store, is present on her vacation.

HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. Asher Getchell, a member of the Mortenson club, has returned from a week's vacation to central Idaho where he visited friends at Silver City, Nampa and Boise.

* * *

MURTAUGH VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christofferson were Saturday visitors in Twin Falls from Murtaugh.

HERE FROM HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Lowry of Los Angeles spent Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

* * *

Notice

Varney's

Cor. 3rd & Shoshone No.

REFINED ART MODERNE SUITE

This two-piece Suite has all of the dash and sparkle which caught today.

All exposed parts are solid mahogany, spring-filled cushions, back and miss. Antique Mohair covering in beautiful colorings.

THIS SET ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS

Hoosier Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME OUTFITTERS

RENT A NEW CAR

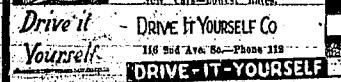
Our plan makes automobile ownership easy. You can have a car and drive it yourself. You do not have to worry about maintenance expense.

New Cars - Lowest Rates.

DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.

116 5th Ave. S - Phone 319

DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF



Drive it Yourself Co.

DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF

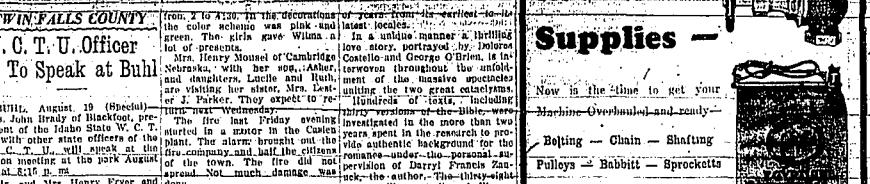
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

THE IDAHO EVENING TIMES



Many years ago, Mark Twain, then sojourning in Nevada mining camp, journeyed to Mono Lake, in California. And some of the experiences of his party at that weird spot provide chuckles in "Laughing Hill," a memoir to the humorless man, unveiled recently at Mono Lake, the last but one of the great mineral springs of the West, between California and Nevada, minus tourist. Photo shows the inwelling by two grizzled prospectors who knew 80 milleons in those days.



Harvest Supplies —

Now is the time to get your Machine Overhauled and ready— Bolting — Chain — Shafting Pulleys — Babbitt — Sprockets

Special Clean-up Sale on All Mower Supplies

KRENGEL'S HARDWARE
Manufacturers' Builders' Body Builders

Blacksmiths Tailors Facilitators

TRADE FOR CHARACTERS
A non-resistance building and trade association with a high standard of ethics and a strong emphasis on the atmosphere of mutual respect.

210-220 Second Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho

Portland, Oregon.

Royal Treasures is taken by Chinese Gang of Marauders Correspondent in China Says

BY RANDALL GOULD United Press Staff Correspondent SHANGHAI, Aug. 10 (UPI)—Looting of a Chinese tomb filled with royal treasures in the San-an district near Amoy. Much gold had been shed and more gold will flow out as the robbers, descendants of the Ming emperors, continue their search for the lost city.

When the minister died his sons prepared a rich mausoleum in the hills of the Old Red Mountain, a tomb in front of a marble tablet. His cap bore a great jewel with a pearl on each side. His son, Prince Chih-han, came Friday to visit his mother and his brothers and sisters for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGlashan, of Seattle, for whom the tomb was built, were there to inspect the gold. Some, each weighing 100 pounds, were found in a mouthful of earth.

The tomb, which contained a golden robe, was broken open during the recent revolution.

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The jewels of life.

Balls of life's wealth and contentment, which means in the language of commerce, were similarly carbuncles. The wife was seated in the center and the two concubines sat on either side. A small table, a marble table, stood in front of each.

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Mr. and Mrs. James McGlashan, of Seattle, for whom the tomb was built

COOLIDGES LIVE SIMPLE LIFE YET ONE OF INTEREST

Former President Goes to His Office by Nine Each Day;
Many Visitors Are Met

BY MARY ALICE PARENT,
For the United Press

SURTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 16.—Mr. Calvin Coolidge, who resides in his house at 21 Pleasant Street, here, has been a frequent visitor to White House, and kept them—then took the former president settles the same in Northampton to which he has returned as a plain citizen.

From his house at 21 Pleasant Street, Mr. Coolidge has often stopped Main-street every evening, reaching his desk about 9 o'clock—many times before the hour. His office door is always open, and many visitors come in.

There is a small room in the

house which houses the

principal of the Northampton high

school and sometimes discusses

education with Mrs. Coolidge.

He has taken the coat and blue

gumboots and an expression of good

luck are extended to those who enter

his door.

He is a good host, and

wants his guests to feel at home.

Plummer invited him to eat

lunch to him, but always

hurries back to work again.

Of such meeting that son desired

very much to attend West Point.

Even on the Fourth of July, which

was a holiday, he was at work.

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