

EVENING

Idaho Times

THE WEATHER

Fair and mild tonight and Friday; temperatures ranging from 60° to 70° during the past 24 hours were 64° and 30°.

Final Home Edition

"Nothing extenuate; set down naught in malice."—Othello.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1929

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tions

PRICE FIVE CENTS

YOUNG GIRL ASSAULTED AT IDAHO FALLS

WATERS REcede
IN NEW MEXICO,
HAVOC WROUGHT

Nevadan Honored



Only Three Buildings Left Standing Near Town of San Marcial

RESIDENTS SLEEPING IN AUTOMOBILES AND TENTS

Joyful Scenes Enacted As Relatives Are Once More Together

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 24 (UPI)—Refugees looked down today from the hills above the little town of San Marcial, which had been half of here on a all-costed expanse of debris left by receding flood waters on the Rio Grande.

Eight of those who fled when the water came back in early and spread destruction was becoming precarious. Sanitary conditions were bad and men breakwater were built across the river in makeshift boats placed in rocky crevices.

Results In Town.

The few who elected to remain in the town were busy, trading the second hand clothes and buildings—for safety—fared as well as those who escaped. It appeared two more men and women were lost in the flood. One of the Harvey houses was washed away, 10 feet deep, swept down the streets. were moved to higher ground. Reservoirs overflowed and burst.

Mrs. H. C. Palmer, wife, and her daughter were found by rescue workers in the upper part of the town. "We'll stay out," said the woman.

New York, Sept. 24 (UPI)—A new was a yawning gap in the New York Yankees today.

Little Miller Bungus, driving champion, winners and three world championship teams in the last 12 years, lay dead.

Hilledale, Calif., Sept. 24 (UPI)—Wendell Scott, 11, was captured in his room, having asked him to "stop out." Scott himself tells that Belle's cooking was good.

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been drinking. "I was only joking," he said.

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been drinking. "I was only joking," he said.

Los Angeles, Sept. 24 (UPI)—A picture of the house wrought by the flood was brought over, pasted, telephone lines to day. Mrs. Loring, Santa Fe railroad telegraph operator, who with Miss Geller, telephonist, reported lost Springs, N. M., told an eye-witness.

"Telephones, automobiles and deep

crevices in rocks are being utilized for beds by the sufferers."

Spring, N. M., told an eye-witness.

"Women who lost first and whose husbands remained buried in the mud, have been brought to land in motor-boats. Many have not taken off their clothing since Monday."

There was no immediate explanation of the last statement—and the Harvey house that can be used again."

LINDENBURG TO LEAD NEW EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES CENTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UPI)—Col. Charles A. Lindenberg will lead the new educational resources center in central America and parts of Mexico on his return from his present South American flight, the Foreign Service announced today.

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BOXING FANS AWAIT TONIGHT'S BATTLE

LOUGHRAIN AND SHARKEY SEEM WELL MATCHED

met in a 10-round bout, pt. Yan
stadium tonight.

The two fighters had equal

facilities, neither has all the move-

ments or equipment to do the more

damage. Both are light-heavyweight title

holders, but the blonde-haird

and blue-eyed Loughrain has a habbit

of getting his hands up and down

as he goes to work.

Twice he was pointed for a

knockout with Gene Tunney and

twice he felled the late Tex Willer

but each time he was knocked out

by the same punch.

Now he is trying to learn a

roundabout decision to Johnny Re-

Sports Critic Figures Jack Has

Brett to Defeat Tom In

Yankee Stadium Contest

At the best, Sharkey should

be at his best. Sharkey should

end his ring career.

Loughrain is ambitious to fol-

low in the footsteps of Gene Tun-

ney, the American heavyweight

champion at 162, Jack

Sharkey of Boston and Tommy

Loughrain of Philadelphia will

The Philadelphia Irishman is

beginning to look and act more

like Tunney every day. Some-

what more talk like him.

What's more important is can he

fight like him? This bout should

provide an answer.

Gatling Sharkey, Loughrain has

habits of riding slightly to

the right, Loughrain, left.

Indeed, Loughrain, with his

counts of nine each and Lough-

rain, off the canvas to win the

ninth, fourteen succeeding rounds.

There were two Loughrains in

the first round of their 150-lb.

title match last July which would

have been enough to make a less

skillful boxer than Loughrain

knocked out Gatling.

With his uppercut, Loughrain

is a good boxer.

The last time Sharkey met a

professional—will be between

Ross of Twin Falls and Ray Sandy

of Herold's—Twin Falls will

knock out Jack Delaney in

the first round. Against smaller

men who have no reputation as

fighters, Sharkey always has

the upper hand.

He is not afraid to take

chance and open up with all

his guns.

Sharkey is predicting he'll find

the Loughrain's "first game" hard

to beat.

In the meantime, Loughrain

will go on with his

secret practice and only

persons having approved passes

will be admitted to the oval.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 26 (UPI)—A

former San Francisco high

school star, Charles "Red" Shellen-

bach, New Departure and

Hunt Bearing Distributor

of Oakland, Calif.,

has proven to be a fine boxer.

Shellenbach, a 17-year-old hench-

man of natural stuff at practice and

skillful followers predict he will

make a regular birth. He is a nephew

of Charlie Shellenbach, a boxer

of the 1910s.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 26 (UPI)—

Czech Niles Price of the Califor-

nia State Police has been appointed

to the state police force.

He is a graduate of the University

of California.

Price, with three men, suffered

from minor injuries and one lost

through infection, Coach Clipper

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Daily Poem**THE OLD ARM CHAIR**

By Eliza Clark
I have it, I have it, the old arm-chair,
The child's we're fond of, the old arm-chair?
I've treasured it long as a valued prize,
I've believed it with tears, I've embodied it with sighs.

This is held by a thousand hands to my heart;
Not a day or a break, not a link with start;
Would you know the spell?—a mother sat there!
And a sacred thing is the old arm-chair.

In childhood, hours I'd sit there,
With bairns all east with listening ear;
And gentle tales that mother world gave,
To fit me to dip, and teach me to live.
She told me this rhyme which never failed:
With Truth for my creed, and for my guide;
She taught me the old and earliest prayer,
As I knelt beside that old-arm-chair.

VIA AIR

THE HUNT—expedition of John Jacob Astor passed near where Twin Falls now stands when the courageous men in that body made their way from St. Louis to Astoria by stream and trail.

Later, caravans of settlers passed through this district by way of the Old Oregon trail on their way to the Oregon country.

Still later after the railroad had opened Idaho to transcontinental traffic by rail, a branch line was extended from Minidoka to Twin Falls and thence to Buhi.

Then the Old Oregon trail highway was designated and has been constructed and furnishes us modern highway facilities for east and west bound travel both for ourselves and for our thousands of visitors.

All of these developments we have enumerated were epochal. They marked our progress and growth. As each improvement in transportation was effected the barriers of distance and time were partially removed, and we shook off a part of our provincialism and moved closer to populous centers and became more available to them and to the world.

Today marks the dawn of commercial aviation.

Another epoch is opening. Twin Falls has geographical advantages that promise to make the city an important point in the network of airways that are rapidly being developed and put to use. The state airways engineer points out some of these advantages and calls our attention to their importance.

Establishment of an airway between Twin Falls and Wells will provide us with connections that put us within eight flying hours of San Francisco and the rapidly growing coast. Other connections that may be made with Spokane and Portland may bring us even closer to Portland than to San Francisco.

All of us know these facts. The question whether we are paying the heed we should pay... We have labored diligently in the past for new railroads, for better rail connections; and the end is not yet.

Travel by air is new. On courses soon to be established for air travel will depend future developments, probably in far greater measure than we are now able to appreciate.

Are we sufficiently alive to the importance of this subject?

HUMAN VILENESS

The hearts of the people of the West have been torn in anguish by the disclosures over the horrible death of little Marie West of King Hill. Parents have shuddered over the fate of a girl child, and a mantle of dread has enveloped little children who find out through devils channels the story so revolting that parents withhold it from their ears.

Some crimes there are that reflect against all of society. All crimes must reflect on society in greater or less degree, but so revolting is the story of the death of the King Hill school girl that

it becomes a crime apart. Humanity in the mass sees red and condemns such a criminal as more beast than human, too utterly debased to hold kingship with normal persons.

Is there a way to prevent recurrence of such crimes? This question is asked whenever such atrocities are perpetrated, and we grope for an answer. Certainly in this case no just criticism may be directed toward the foster parents of the girl. Millions of children have walked to school in safety. Is there anything that the state of Idaho might have done to prevent such a crime? We can think of none.

During recent months the West has been stirred by at least three such cases; one at Salt Lake City, another in Minnesota, and now the King Hill murder in Idaho. Perverts do these things, beasts that walk abroad in the conventional clothing of man. Their villainy is so base, so utterly reprehensible that we are made to shudder that a man can do such things.

If there is little or nothing that can be done to prevent such blots against society, certainly all possible should be done to bring the perpetrators to justice. Idaho officers deserve nothing but praise for their efforts to date in the West case. May they succeed.

And in the future should not society be justified in depriving known perverts of some of their liberties. They are persons apart, as different from normal folk as rattlesnakes. But perverts serve no warning of their heinous intentions.

THE COST OF RACKETS

A WRITER in the October issue of Harper's Magazine estimates that the various "rackets" now being practiced in Chicago cost that city a total of \$136,000,000 a year—which figures up to about \$45 for every man, woman and child in the city.

That is the price Chicago is paying for having allowed the underworld to establish itself. Or, rather, that is part of the price; that doesn't include any of the indirect losses caused by vice and lawlessness. It is simply the total in cold cash that is extorted from the pockets of Chicago citizens each year.

Chicago, it is good to note, is gradually making headway in its fight against its underworld. It will be a long, slow fight; but Chicago at last is aroused... and the gangsters are losing their power by degrees.

But it will be a long time before the situation is really cleaned-up. Meanwhile, Chicago's citizens will continue to pay their \$45 a piece.

A stranger in Twin Falls who is partially physically disabled and must exercise more than the ordinary amount of care in crossing streets during hours when traffic is heavy, volunteered the statement—the other day that motorists here are outstandingly courteous and considerate. Words such as these on a subject such as traffic which is the target of criticism from so many are welcome of criticism from so many are welcome. May we continue to deserve them!

Best Editorial of the Day**U. S. ABOUT TO HAVE WORLD'S LARGEST BANK**

(Baker Democrat-Herald)

Commenting on the recent union of two of New York's biggest banks, the Kloman & Sons' Bank of America and the Baker, Miller & Co. Bank, he says: "It looks like the 'house of Morton and St. Paul' is coming down."

New York monopoly interests are about to put in a chain banking system that will make the bank of England look like a village cash box.

The well informed banking world is seriously worried over this. It indicates that he does not, that the bank of England is not England's greatest bank nor is it second, third or fourth, also that the world's greatest American bank is not what the world's largest financial institution, despite the fact that it is the largest for the west-half nation on the globe.

Until the past few months the world's four greatest banks were in England. They were the Midland, the Lloyd's, the Bank of England and the moment recently the Bank of Scotland has come into the picture.

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CARS AND MULES TANGLE ON ROAD

Monday Morning Collision Results in Slight Injury To Two People Near Mt. View

MT. VIEW, Sept. 20 (Special) — Two cars and a team of mules tangle on a steep hillside near Mt. View this morning in a collision which could have had much more serious results.

Mr. Fred L. Bacon, manager of the Mountain States Telephone Company, was driving his car up the hill when he saw a team of mules running away just as they were rounding a sharp curve.

The team, which was being driven by Mrs. Lester Hinman, ran into the side of Mr. Bacon's car, driving him into a ditch.

Both Mr. Bacon and Mrs. Hinman were uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitfield,

parents of a daughter born Feb. 1, Martin and Lawrence Elliott.

Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Dubois; Helen Hunter, Idaho Hunter; daughter Helen from Crater; flower girl, Donna Clark and Frank Clark, sons of Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Frank Clark.

Mr. Bill McMillan is in Gooding visiting a sister who is sick.

Mr. J. C. Brophy is here visiting a sister who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton, Vinton, and Marshall Struckow,

parents of a daughter born Feb. 1, Mrs. Rosalie Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bacon returned home after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. Bacon is manager of the Mountain States Telephone Company.

The following program was given at the high school Monday morning: vocal duet, Verna Slimmons and Alice Miller, accompanied by Miss Rhoda Black; talk.

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STORM MENACES ROGERSON AREA

ROGERSON. Sept. 26 (Special) — A severe electric storm visited Rogerson Friday night which was followed by a gale and rain. The wind bent trees and uprooted many others, and several were blown down in outside vessels.

Berry Duncan has purchased a new car. The people most suffering at the Rogerson area with the damage to their houses are the children. His daughter, Mrs. Clarence Warsham, and Mr. Wershams of Twin Falls were guests at his home Sunday.

Several cases of the mumps have developed among the Rogerson school children. They have been treated with the usual remedies and are now convalescing.

The enrollment of the Rogerson school is as follows: Primary 23, Intermediate 23 and High School 22. There are 100 students in Rogerson.

Mr. J. C. E. Carter, teacher of Rogerson, has been promoted to the State Normal School at Boise.

Rev. J. C. Walpole was transacting business in Twin Falls on Saturday.

Misses Silence, wife of Captain and R. Kelly, visited Brown's Drug Store, Sunday where they were dinner guests at the home of Captain and Mrs. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Goss, children of Mr. H. G. Goss, left up their vacation duds like Mayday.

Sixty-four of Hollister were at the fair in Rockwood Sunday, and statesmen.

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Probably the safest bet is that the future Edition may bring pick-out by efficiency methods won't be one.

Life seems to consist mostly of interruptions.

Prospective Father (to-morrow store): "Can I marry you?"

John Lanigan married to Twin Falls Monday, where he took two of his children to receive medical aid. They are suffering with bronchitis.

Miss Graepple has been ill with an attack of tonsillitis. Miss Ruth Weaver of Hollister

If the little makes a noise at the dinner, she can damp it on a cabbage leaf and call it a salad.

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Disc wheels and automobile bodies straightened. We have special equipment for this work.

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First class Car Washing and Cleaning.

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You could have cold weather clothing really clean,

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OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

I NEVER FIGH FOR A LONELY LIFE—
OF THAT IVE HAD MY FILL,
FOR I DROVE TH GARBAGE WAGON,
WHEN I DID A STRETCH IN TH MILL.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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— EIGHT GAMES SCHEDULED; MAY REVEAL STRENGTH OF GRIDIRON TEAMS, AND AGAIN MAY NOT — J. Williams

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— KENSINGTON OCCUPIES SOCIAL CLUB — J. Williams

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— DRAKE'S DRAUGHTERS — J. Williams

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— MRS. GUY TURNER AT THE HOMECOMING — J. Williams

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— CAPSFIELD OF MOUNTAIN HOME — J. Williams

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— THESE ARE THE FOOTBALL GAMES FOR FRIDAY AS SCHEDULED AT THE WEST, AND THE WINNER IS LIKELY TO BE DECIDED BY THE NUMBER OF POINTS.

They are early season games and Elmer Walker, who has been

so much of little help in getting the respective strengths of the elevators, will have next week.

The Albion Normal should have an advantage in position as regards difficulty in defeating the cleaner for a new company in Albion town unless something

else comes along. The Braden

Normal is the best team in the state, and the Braden

team has returned to Jerome in weak places. They are likely to come in strong.

Lawrence, who has been

spending the summer months with his family in Idaho, has

been home since the first of August. Vester, formerly of Jerome, and E. G. Reed, both of Salt

Lake City, are in Jerome, on busi-

ness. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sprung

who have been spending the sum-

mer in the mountains of Colorado

and New Mexico, are in Jerome

visiting their daughter, Mrs. Scott Spauld and family, and their son, Fred Spauld, who

is a pilot. Mr. and Mrs. Spauld

are here to attend the annual

White Horse meet next month.

Well-informed opinion, however,

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