The Spirit of 1776!

THE WEATHER

Fair Saturday; no change in temperature; high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending Thursday 5 p. m. were 89 and 62.

EVENING

Idaho Times

TWIN FALLS

HOME EDITION

The Home Newspaper of South Central Idaho.

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

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Flyers Indicate They May Land Saturday Night

CONGRESS BRINGS LENGTHY SESSION TO A CONCLUSION

Legislators Will Enjoy A Brief Vacation Before Convening for Consideration of London Naval Treaty.

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP)—Eager as schoolboys to begin their summer recess, members of the seventy-first congress dispersed today, representatives to seek re-election and senators to enjoy a brief respite before the special session convenes Monday to consider the London naval treaty.

Sixteen months of almost continuous sessions were brought to an end at 10:28 p. m., last night. Shortly before adjournment the tired legislators passed the house form of the World War veterans pension bill and appropriated $150,000,000 for the Hoover-Wickersham law enforcement commission.

Political Rumblings

[illegible] leading up to adjournment of the regular session of both houses were packed with political rumblings.

Acting as leader of the midwestern Independent Republicans Senator Norris of Nebraska held the floor. He decried the condition of the farmers and served notice upon the regular Republican leaders that the consequences of the long arduous sessions must be met at the polls in the November congressional elections.

Administration leaders said little. The usual pointing with pride to the accomplishments of the session—the tariff bill, farm relief legislation, the modified veterans pension bill—was omitted in the haste to get away.

"Pork" and controversial matters which had delayed adjournment more than a week were settled after the Senate independents and Democrats had conducted an almost continuous ten-hour attack upon the administration, particularly upon President Hoover.

Hoover Blamed

The executive was blamed for the failure to enact more liberal pension rates for World War veterans, the tariff and for what some senators called "inadequate farm relief."

If the unusually strong attacks bothered Mr. Hoover at dinner he gave no sign of it. After dinner

(Continued on Page Two)

VETERANS BILL PASSES, HOOVER SIGNS MEASURE

Twenty-five Per Cent Permanent Disability, $12 Monthly, One of Provisions in the Legislation.

WASHINGTON, July 4, (UP)—The New York war veterans pension bill passed by congress and signed by President Hoover last night provides the following pensions:

25 per cent permanent disability, $12 monthly.

50 per cent $18.

75 per cent $24.

100 per cent $40.

1. Pensions may not be claimed under it by any veteran who paid an income tax during the year prior to his application. This tax benefits are barred to single men with incomes of more than $1,500 annually and to married men receiving more than $3,500.

2. State and municipal employes whose incomes are exempt from federal taxes are eligible, nevertheless.

3. Its benefits will not apply in cases where disability is caused by social diseases.

4. Persons who lost one or more hands or feet in the service are entitled to $25 extra above any regular pension.

5. A United States flag will be provided to drape the coffin of every ex-service man.

6. Cash allowances are made for dependent mothers and fathers of disabled veterans.

Last Minute News Reports

HOOVER CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 4. (UP)—President Hoover today summoned the senate to a special session to consider the London Naval treaty.

The session was called for Monday, July 7.

MRS. MOODY CAPTURES BRITISH TENNIS CROWN

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 4 (UP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of California won her fourth consecutive British women's singles tennis championship here today by defeating Miss Elizabeth Ryan, also of California, in an all-American final. Scores were 6-3, 6-4.

John Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., and George Lott of Chicago won over Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon of France by scores of 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 in a semi-final match of the British tennis championship men's doubles.

Aviator Aims at Lindbergh Record

LOS ANGELES, July 4, (UP)—James H. Collins, former army aviator, took off from the United Airport here at 1:30 o'clock this morning in an attempt to break Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's cross country record.

Collins, piloting a single seated low wing cabin plane, with a 450 horsepower Wasp motor, had carried just to last until he reaches Wichita, Kas., his only intended stop.

EDUCATORS NAME SUTTON AS HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Atlanta Superintendent of Schools Signally Honored by Organization Meeting in City of Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., July 4, (UP)—Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta, Ga., was elected president of the National Educational Association, to succeed Miss E. Ruth Byrtle, Lincoln, Neb., the election committee announced today at the closing

(Continued on Page Three)

SHE'S FIRST TO MAKE OUTSIDE LOOP

Nineteen-year-old Dorothy Hester, Portland, Oregon, who says she wanted to fly so BIG she worked eight hours every day in a woolen mill to earn tuition money, has demonstrated her ability was not misplaced, was proven recently at Mankin Airport, Portland, when she took a light sporting biplane up and successfully completed three outside loops. Her result is one of the most difficult known and it is said Miss Hester is the first to have mastered the stunt. A week before, she became the first woman to do an upside down outside loop.

Huge Head of George Washington Unveiled

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 4, (UP)—A colossal head of George Washington was unveiled today to portray for at least 500,000 years the "father of his country."

The Washington head carved on the granite face of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills is the first of a mammoth series of sculptures that will show the history of the United States.

Long after the pyramids of Egypt are dust on the plains, along the Nile, scientists have estimated, the figure of George Washington chiselled out of the mountainside by Gutzon Borglum will keep fresh the memory of the nation's first president.

A little boy, Tony Doane Robinson, grandson of Doane Robinson, South Dakota's historian, who conceived the industrial for the granite mountainside, pressed a golden key that dropped the largest American flag ever made. As the flag dropped, the gigantic head of Washington was revealed.

The head is so huge that workmen could sit on the ears and eat their lunch and converse during their noon hour. The face is 60 feet from forehead to chin.

The head is the first of four presidential figures which the memorial commission ordered carved on South Dakota's most nearly imperishable monument to the leaders of the American people.

NOISE AND FUN MARK JULY 4TH IN TWIN FALLS

Streets Thronged in Observance of Independence Day and Pleasure-Seekers Run Rampant; Program is Varied.

Twin Falls began celebrating Independence Day early on the Fourth as the joy-makers began to assemble on the streets and in the recreation centers. The streets were gaily decorated with flags and bunting. Concession stands were in profusion and the barkers were heralding their wares. The pop-pop-pop of firecrackers was ever present as was the joyful noise of the pleasure-seeking multitude. Everyone entered into the spirit of the day.

The noon hour found many picnickers at the city park, while the band gave a concert in honor of the occasion.

Swimming races were started at the Twin Falls natatorium at 12:30 in the afternoon. At the same time a large crowd of young and elderly people began to assemble at the city park for the patriotic exercises of Independence Day. Rev. James Millar, pastor of the Twin Falls Presbyterian church, was scheduled to deliver the chief address.

The Twin Falls and Oakley baseball teams of the Island league were scheduled to start playing their game at the Twin Falls park at 1:30 and one of the airplanes, which circled the city with passengers during the day, was scheduled to give an exhibi-

(Continued on Page Three)

HOLDEN ENDORSES ASHER B. WILSON

IDAHO FALLS, July 4 (UP)—Declaring himself not a candidate for Governor, Ed M. Holden of Idaho Falls, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, said today that he personally favors Asher B. Wilson of Twin Falls, and as chairman he maintains a neutral attitude in the campaigns.

The Declaration of Independence—As 1930 Methods Might Have Covered the Story

DOCTORS PREPARE TO TREAT FOURTH OF JULY WOUNDS

Large Supplies of Anti-Tetanus Serum, Gauze and Other Applications Available For the Expected Injuries.

ST. LOUIS, July 4 (UP)—With a total of 53 persons already treated for injuries suffered in premature celebration of [illegible] and Independence Day, physicians and nurses at the City Hospital were prepared early today to care for today's injured.

Extra stocks of anti-tetanus serum, surgical gauze and other first aid appliances were on hand to care for the Fourth of July casualties.

Oscar Wilhelm, 35, was released from the hospital today after being rendered unconscious last night when a torpedo exploded in his hands. Most of the injured in the premature celebrations were children who were treated with the anti-tetanus serum and sent to their homes.

CHICAGO, July 4. (UP)—Richard Merrick, 12, son of an alderman, ate his meals standing up today and took an inactive part in the Independence Day celebration.

His hip pocket full of firecrackers, Richard started home from a store yesterday evening. Unable to resist the temptation to do a little pre-Fourth of July celebrating, he fired off a few of the crackers now and then as he walked along.

Nearing home, he decided to save the rest of the fireworks. He plucked out the piece of punk he had been using and stuck it in a hip pocket along with the firecrackers.

But the punk was not out—there was a series of explosions and Richard made his remainder of the distance home in about two jumps, arriving minus the seat of his trousers. His injuries were not serious.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit (1st game)	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	010 001 001	4	12
Detroit	000 000 300	3	9

Batteries: Ferrell and Myatt; Sorrell, Sullivan and Hayworth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York:

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	001 210 000	4	6
New York	000 000 211	4	11

Batteries: Vance and Doberty; Heving, Frankl, Fitzsimmons and Hogan, O'Farrell.

At Pittsburgh:

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000 300 100	4	11
Pittsburgh	000 000 001	1	8

Batteries: Tinchout and Taylor, Swift, Bullinger and Hunter.

PANTAGES GETS DEATH THREATS

Second Missive Demands Payment of $4,000; Letters Say Family Is In Danger.

LOS ANGELES, July 4 (UP)—Belief that the death threats sent Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater magnate, may in reality be a plot against a "dangerous" gang of Los Angeles gangsters prevailed today by police after Pantages had received a second missive demanding $4000, on pain of death. S. J. Chapman, attached to a liquor detail in an outlying district, was arrested but later released when he denied any knowledge of the blackmail attempts.

The writer of the second letter told Pantages to enclose the money in an envelope and mail it to Chapman at Mar Vista, Calif., postoffice box. Detectives guarding the box and apprehended the man when he called for his mail. The deputy declared he believed the letter was the work of amateurs. He has conducted a series of gang raids recently.

The first letter received by Pantages demanded $10,000, it was learned today. It was signed by names of the underworld, including Jack Dragna, Jack Klotz and Frank Shelton, gangsters of repute. If the money was not paid

BALLOON RACERS TO TAKE OFF AT FIELD IN TEXAS

Perfect Weather Conditions Cheer Entrants; Breezes From Gulf Will Carry Big Gas Bags Toward Colorado

HOUSTON, Tex., July 4, (UP)—Perfect weather conditions today greeted 15 balloonists, several of them internationally known, who were scheduled to take off at 4 p. m. in the daring flights of the national balloon races.

The huge oblong bags are expected to be carried by gulf breezes toward Colorado, from where they may be borne eastward by prevailing winds, unexplored air currents, however may carry them far off the predicted courses.

Once in the air, the two-man crews will control their crafts as best they can by means of ballast and gas. They will endeavor to remain aloft until carried as far as possible from the starting point.

Thousands of persons swarmed over Hellaire speedway, where the grotesquely swaying bags will be released from the moorings to start their uncharted journey. Light rains had put the field in good condition for the take-off.

First to take off will be Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, pilot, and Lieut. R. G. Mayer, his assistant, of the United States Navy. They will be followed by H. E. Honeywell, 31-year-old balloonist of St. Louis, who has made more than 300 ascensions. His assistant has been announced.

The winner of the race will qualify for entrance in the international Gordon Bennett cup race as United States representative.

TEN MEN KILLED IN CHEMICAL EXPLOSION

LEMBOS, England, July 4 (UP)—Ten men were killed and at least 15 others gravely injured when a terrific explosion rocked a chemical plant in the Hickson chemical works here today.

BROTHERS ADMIT HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE PLANE

Fourth of July Spectators Crowd Field Over Which John and Kenneth Hunter Are Still Driving Craft.

CHICAGO, July 4, (UP)—First signs that the Hunter brothers are weakening under the terrific strain of almost 23 continuous flying came today when they dropped a note tentatively setting the end of the longest endurance flight of all time for tomorrow night.

The note came fluttering down on crowded Sky Harbor airport about the time the brothers ended their 546th hour in the air at 9:10 a. m. CDT.

"Herrin (one of the backers) is talking about us staying up 600 hours. The not really. What do you think of that? We think we'll do pretty well to stay up until tomorrow night. We are [illegible]

[illegible] was dropped asking for instructions about landing.

CHICAGO, July 4, (UP)—The city of Chicago, most enduring of all endurance airplanes, carried on its 22nd day of continuous flight today, unable to land—even if the Hunter brothers wanted it to—without endangering the great crowds of Fourth of July spectators who began jamming Sky Harbor Airport at dawn.

For its record to be judged official, the endurance plane must land on Sky Harbor field, from where it took off more than three weeks ago. Pilots John and Kenneth Hunter said they would not brink their second hand monoplane down until the thousands of gaping holiday spectators had left.

At 4:40 a. m. CDT, the City of Chicago had been circling monotonously above the field for 546 hours. The other members of the Hunter family connected with the flying believed that John and Kenneth will keep right on flying after the crowds of curious have gone back to their work-a-day tasks. They predicted the night will last at least until Sunday, and probably longer.

"Things have been straightened out a lot around here," said Walter Hunter, who co-operates with Albert in handling the refueling plane, "Big Ben." I shouldn't be surprised if the crate stays up quite a spell longer."

Results as if by Magic

Classified Ads in the Evening Times bring almost magically produced results, because they are many and the total costs of this concise, straight to the point form of advertising is small.

The classified columns offer you each daily, to buy or sell anything and contact them.

TWIN FALLS EVENING TIMES

USE the PHONE

Call 38

SENATORS, YANKS MEET IN CRUCIAL TWIN BILL TODAY

Willie Athletics Are Playing Red Sox Their Rivals Face Each Other; Brooklyn Leads by Tiny Margin.

NEW YORK, July 4. (UP)—There is an only baseball action which says that the clubs out in front at Independence Day will go on to win the two major league pennants.

With a two-game lead in the American league, the Philadelphia Athletics seemed certain to hold their front line trench over the holiday.

The Athletics were pitted against the Red Sox at Boston in a double header, while the Senators and Yankees, their closest rivals, were battling each other in a twin bill at Washington.

The worst that could happen to the Athletics would be to drop into a tie with the Senators for the lead, if they lost both ends of their double header to the Red Sox and Washington handed the Yanks a double defeat.

In the National league Brooklyn held a lead of .005 of a percentage point over the Chicago Cubs and by nightfall either club may be on top.

The Robins clashed with the Giants in two games, morning and afternoon, at the Polo Grounds while the Cubs were pitted against the Pirates in a pair of battles at Pittsburgh.

The New York Giants, in fifth place, were only 5 games from the top, and a double victory over Brooklyn would transform the National league race into a three-cornered affair for the time being, anyway.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	26	.653
Washington	44	25	.638
New York	47	27	.635
Cleveland	35	36	.493
Detroit	30	43	.411
St. Louis	29	43	.403
Boston	28	42	.400
Chicago	25	41	.379

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	40	26	.606
Chicago	43	28	.605
New York	36	32	.529
St. Louis	34	33	.507
Boston	32	34	.485
Pittsburgh	30	36	.463
Cincinnati	37	40	.403
Philadelphia	21	38	.387

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	51	36	.586
Sacramento	49	38	.563
Oakland	46	42	.523
San Francisco	46	42	.523
Hollywood	46	42	.523
Missions	42	46	.477
Seattle	37	51	.420
Portland	31	54	.380

Thursday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia:		R.	H.	E.
New York	100 020 001—	9	2	
Phila.	000 020 300—	5	8	1

Batteries: Johnson and Hargrave, Dickey; Walberg, Quinn, Grove and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh:		R.	H.	E.
Boston	300 010 121—	8	13	1
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—	0	4	0

Batteries: Smith and Cronin; Spencer, Chagnon and Hemsley.

No other games scheduled.

SWIMMING MARKS TUMBLE AT MEET

LOS ANGELES, July 4. (UP)—With three new world records established on the opening day of the National A. A. U. swimming championships here, America's leading aquatic exponents were confident more marks will fall in the events today.

As was expected, Helen Madison, the Seattle "Wonder Girl," set two records yesterday, the first by negotiating the 100 meters in 1:08:02 and the other by winning the mile event in 24:34:02. She accomplished both feats without apparent undue effort.

The third record to fall was in the mile race for men, won by Buster Crabbe, Los Angeles Athletic Club, in 21:27:06, leading Malota Kalili of Hawaii by a full length.

The U. S. Census Bureau, in 1926, reported the Protestant church membership at 36,019,978. The Methodist Episcopal church had 4,080,771.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

All the Vagaries Of Regular Golf On Midget Course

With all the vagaries, trials and tribulations of a normal-sized golf course, the Twin Falls Paradise miniature golf course located at the corner of Third avenue and second street east, proved more than a success at the opening last evening.

To the experienced and the inexperienced golfer this miniature course presents an hour's entertainment that it usually only accomplished after four or five hours in the hot sun on fairways and greens of dubious nature. The pette course, however, affords all the fun and excitement in a shorter time and should prove a real help to the golfer on improving his putting.

Fairways are greens are covered with a combination of sawdust and cinders that most nearly approaches the green of the total coverings and thereby simulate real practice that will manifest itself on the larger courses.

Everything from sand traps to elevated greens are found in the pocket sized edition, and there is just as much excitement at the shooting of a hole in one as if it were accomplished in the usual way on a normal course. A water hole presents itself to the player as a real problem and it must be figured just right to hit par. Several banked fairways, necessitating a combination of skill and strategy, and an occasional journey from tee to cup.

The course is well lighted and play may be continued at night as well as in the day time. Improved even more popular in the evenings than during the day.

This game has sprung the wildest craze from coast to coast and it looks as if Twin Falls will not be exempted from this epidemic. Judson Thum, proprietor of the Paradise miniature golf course received the idea while at school in the east where he saw several courses in operation and in construction.

Feet hurt! Dr. Foster, Phone 810. adv.

At the Finn-ish of Record Run

THOMPSON WILL FIGHT CORBETT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. (UP)—Every effort will be made to prevent a foul when Young Jack Thompson, welterweight champion of the world, this afternoon meets Young Corbett III, Fresno southpaw, in a regular battle.

Managers of the two fighters have signed an agreement whereby there will be no decision awarded in case of an unintentional foul by either party.

In case one of the contestants should be injured too badly to continue immediately, a halt will be called until he recovers. Should the foul blow result in a long wait, a preliminary bout will be substituted until the main attraction can continue.

A future date fight, with free seats for holders of stubs, will take place if the event either contestant is unable to continue. A deliberate foul will result in indefinite suspension and the forfeiture of the guilty one's purse. "We are determined there shall be no duplication of such fiascos as the Carnera-Godfrey and Schmeling-Sharkey bouts," Commissioner Charles Traung stated.

ARMADILLO RACES

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Armadillo racing is the latest sport in Texas. The first events were held at Junction. Twenty-five armadillos were entered. The course was 200 yards. Spectators were amazed at the speed shown by the unwieldy looking animals with their small legs and heavy shell armor.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

....By Laufer

The NUT CRACKER

Young Jack Thompson won the welterweight title recently. That means you'll see a welterweight championship fight about July, 1931.

The crowning of Max Schmeling as champion just gave the reporters one more chance to get Jack Dempsey's denial that he intends to try a comeback.

One of these days Dempsey may burst right out and say, "Boys, I'm going to fight again!" And nobody would believe him.

Understand a couple of boxers fought 10 rounds the other night without one foul. Probably a frameup.

Who remembers the good old days when crime news wasn't carried on the sport pages.

There are two kinds of boxers nowadays, those who hit low blows and those who scream "Foul!"

"Stribling—Clutches at Heavyweight Honors," says a headline. A few years ago we remember a Stribling without clutches we didn't care for at all.

Don't think it strange that the cost was a Potsdamopolis regetta. The Brooklyn ball club is still up there.

Speaking of Sport

By FRANK GETTY

United Press Sports Editor

The A's Will Repeat

There is a fallacy quite popular with baseball men that the clubs out in front by Independence Day will win the pennants in their respective leagues.

If this were true there would have been no Miracle Team of 1914, no such dramatic spectacle as Dick Rudolph, James and Tyler pitching the Boston Braves from the cellar to the world's championship in the space of ten weeks.

Class will tell, even if handicapped, and it is considered probable by the experts, that the Philadelphia Athletics will repeat. Regardless of their standing at the moment, the A's have a better balanced ball team than their immediate rivals, with the prospect of some great pitching by Lefty Grove and some timely [illegible] At Simmons.

With that pair setting a good example, the A's should win another American League flag this season.

The Cubs and Dodgers—The National League race may be in for between Chicago and Brooklyn. The Dodgers are a picturesque outfit. They rattle through their ball games with all the color, noise and subsequent excitement of a circus carousel. The Cubs are a fighting lot, but lack several factors in that "backbone" line from catcher's box in the center field flag-pole.

Although the New York Giants have what appears on paper to be the best infield in the league, a couple of capable pitchers and a fair outfield, Mr. McGraw's club is having its troubles. The regulars show tendencies to fall into batting slumps at the slightest provocation. The St. Louis Cardinals have been shot by injuries, as have the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Mackmen's Rivals—No sooner had—the Yankees traded Mark Koenig, along with Waite Hoyt, to the Tigers than Lyan Lary fractured and dislocated his thumb and will be out of the game for at least ten more days. Young Wieselling is filling the gap, but that's not the best break in the world for a ball club which needs every chance of strength to stay in the race at all.

The Washington Senators and the Cleveland Indians are not likely to prove dangerous. There's the possibility of one or both cracking wide open at any moment.

CONGRESS BRINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

at the White House he came to the Senate, and sat in the adjoining president's room waiting to sign the final three controversial acts—the veterans' bill, the deficiency appropriation bill and the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

The closing hours brought victory to Mr. Hoover's views on both the pension bill and the appropriation for the Wickersham commission in the deficiency bill. All the senate amendments to the veterans' bill against which he indged objections were eliminated. The bill, in the exact form he desired, was passed at 8:15 p.m. by the Senate. The vote was 48 to 14.

The new measure provides disability compensation ranging from $12 to $40 monthly and specifies that no veterans who pay income tax of whose disability was caused by his own willful misconduct should receive any benefits from the act.

The LIFE STORY of MAX SCHMELING

by WERNER LAUFER

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BY WERNER LAUFER
NEA Service Sports Writer.

CHAPTER ONE.

When Kaiser Wilhelm was training for the heavyweight championship of the military world—he relied on the Prussians for the knockout punch. And of all the Prussians, he liked the men of Brandenburg best. That was the province around his training camp. Bill lost the decision and has been claiming a foul ever since.

But a Brandenburger it was, solid though, and an unassuming boy to pick up the first world heavyweight championship to leave America since the days of John L. Sullivan, when Jack Sharkey impulsively tossed it away with a wild foul swing.

Max Schmeling, carried home to his native Germany the heavyweight championship—a paper crown if you will, all the crown there is.

Schmeling was born in Klein-Luckow, a little town two hours' ride south of Berlin, Sept. 28, 1905. He was of peasant stock, the first born son of Max Schmeling, a house and sign painter, and his wife, Amanda Fuchs. The mother was a fine old German hausfrau, tall and strong, accustomed to the heavy toil of German country life. She lives in Berlin now, in a fine apartment which her boy Maxie has provided with the fruits of his success. Mother-like, she adored her son, and his winning of the championship was no surprise to her. She felt sure he would win, because Maxie told me he would.

The father was a huge man, strong and virulent, known throughout the country community, as unusually alert and intelligent.

When Max was still a mere baby, the family moved to Hamburg, a healthy resort on the Elbe, a modern town, much like Boston or New York. The elder Max, against the wishes of his by family, went to sea. He became a seaman for the Hamburg American line.

The boy Max grew big, strong, courageous and swift of foot. He entered the oldest free school of Hamburg, a city proud even today of the excellence of its public schools.

He wrestled and fought with the other kids, learned to swim, and played soccer, which occupies a position in German sport corresponding to football in America. He was good in "turning," or gymnastics. In his trim military cap and sailor's blouse, Max toted his knapsack or books to school daily.

He could probably give Gene Tunney a big argument about Shakespeare right now, because the British bard is pounded into the heads of German kids plentifully, and Max got his share, he regrets. But he preferred Jack London.

Often he had to be reprimanded for his wild jumping and running through the school building. Leather balls and other athletic playthings were much too often fondled behind the bifocal covers of his elementary geography.

For his fight with Jack Sharkey Max Schmeling received money, fame and the heavyweight championship of the world. For the fight with Edmund Loescher, a schoolmate, the Max fight of the Schlager's career, Maxie received a dozen solid whacks over taut bottomsions with the razor strop of Herr Arpe, a teacher.

Eight-year-old Max and the Loescher boy had blood over some trivial matter. The stern disciplinarian of the German empire reached into the free schools at that time, other boys were safer, according to the custom.

The Loescher boy wept profusely, but the young Schmeling gave early evidence of an ability to "take it," grifting his teeth and not giving in so much as an inch, for Herr Arpe, no doubt, pulled his punches, for he later recalled the incident and admitted his admiration for the resolute little German.

Max was nine years old in 1914 when the world blazed up in war and the streets of Hamburg were filled with long columns of field-gray troops pressing endlessly westward, flight-headed sailors lounged about the wharves. The schoolboys enthusiastically practiced the "goose-step."

Max's father was 40—too old to serve in the army. But his sea experience put him in a coast defense squadron, and he spent the war years on the gray and foggy North Sea. Shore leave was difficult to get, and Max, and his mother, his younger brother and his kid sister, Edith, now dead, made many visits to Kel and Wilhelmshafen to see the faces of the family when his shipmates part. The German empire went down under the Allies' knockout blows in 1918, and Max's father wasn't one of the deserters who left their ships promptly. It was tough sledding in Germany in those days, with the country in confusion, and the bread lines particularly tough for a temporarily fatherless family.

Max was a big strong boy of 15, the male of the family now, and the time had come for him to go out into the world and work.

American soldiers in the Army of Occupation gave Schmeling his first glimpse of the boxing game. One day he tried it on an elevator man, and lost his job—but read tomorrow's installment in the Idaho Evening Times.

MICHIGAN LOSES FEW GRID STARS VIA GRADUATION

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—The dendy style of graduation, coupled with the more usual "charley horses" broken hopes and aliveness, has swung over the head of the University of Michigan football squad and left coach Harry Kipke smiling. His associates in other sports are not so happy, however.

The grid squad, which a year ago saw most of its mainstays leave the school with their sheepskins tucked under their brawny arms, loses only eight men this year and although four of them will be hard to replace, Michigan's flaxen-haired young coach has plenty of promising backcoming up from the freshman ranks, as well as a number of athletes with a year's experience behind them.

Joe Truskowski, who captained last year's aggregation, and who hung up the most impressive record since Benny Oosterhaan—the "Truck" won eight letters during his collegiate career—as well as Alvin Dahlem, fleet midget halfback, Ed Poorman, veteran tackle and Joe Gembis, who was the heart of last years backfield, all will be missing when the first whistle blows next fall. All but Gembis won letters in more than one sport and their loss will be felt in more than one department.

But spurred by the adverse criticism it received as a result of one of the most disastrous gridiron seasons Michigan has seen working out this spring steadily and purposefully, vowing retaliation for last year's ignominy.

Five regulars leave the basketball squad at the close of the semester, leaving the court situation which was dark enough before pretty serious. Nine members of the track squad which won the Big Ten title this spring will leave at the end of the year with coach Steve Farrell, although there is some fairly good material coming up from the frosh squad which promises to carry on Michigan's traditions on the cinder paths.

NEW RUBBER SAWYER

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Lumberman in Central Oregon have invented the "herman". One end of the saw is fastened to a portion of an old inner tube attached to an iron stake driven in the ground. The fellow pulls the saw towards him—and the rubberman pulls away.

CROPS IN GOOD SHAPE

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Despite a severe frost in May and dry weather earlier in the season Wisconsin crops are in good shape now, the state and federal crop reporting service said today. The state's winter wheat production is estimated at 800,000 bushels this year as compared with 330,000 bushels harvested in 1929.

LITTLE JOE

MINING FIRMS PAY TAX

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Payments totaling $2,790,693 were received by the state treasury department from 35 iron mining companies operating in the state the treasurer's office reported. The payments represent occupational taxes for 1929.

TEACHES 50 YEARS

DETROIT.—(UP)—Mrs. Anna Hada plans to retire from teaching at the close of the present school year. She has been teaching Detroit schools for the past 50 years.

DOG MOTHERS FOXES

SHAWANO, Wis. (UP)—Two baby foxes disowned by their own mothers and nursed by a farmer cat for a time, today are under the care of a German police dog on the Kenneth Martin farm here. When the cat could no longer care for the six week old foxes the dog accepted them as members of her litter which had been reduced from seven puplies to only two.

PREACHERS SCARCE

DELTA, Colo., (UP)—Louis Christian and Sadie McKellar looked all day for a preacher to marry them. Betty sounded ministers' files Saturday during the marriage month.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Portland:	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	4	10	1
Portland	3	11	1

Batteries: Horne and Hunnefa; Grimes and Palm.

At Los Angeles:	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	1	7	1
Hollywood	9	10	0

Batteries: Hurst, Pearson, Zanich and Read; Turner and Bassler.

At Seattle:	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	4	11	0
Seattle	0	6	0

Batteries: Mitjus and Gaston; Hubbell, Hansen and Ingrassia.

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1928 Chevrolet Truck 295
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

News in Brief

Spending Fourth of July in Jail.

Alfred Bell, 21, and Ethel Leigh, alias Mrs. Nellie Bell, 25, are spending their Fourth of July in the Twin Falls county jail. An officer from the Boise sheriff's office is expected here Saturday to return the couple there on charges of auto theft. They were taken into custody in Twin Falls near the county hospital late Thursday after word had been received that they had stolen a car at Nampa and were traveling toward Burley. The car is said to have been property of Bell's father.

Taylor Services Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Taylor, widow of the late H. W. Taylor, and former Twin Falls resident, who died in Chico, California, Monday, will be held at the Grossman funeral parlors Saturday morning, July 5, at 10 o'clock. Rev. E. R. Allman of the Ascension Episcopal church will be in charge of the services. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery, beside the grave of her husband.

Pleads Guilty to Felony Charges

Lester Harrell entered a plea of guilty to charges of entering the Gem State Lumber company store in Kimberly for the purpose of committing larceny when arraigned in district court here Thursday before Judge W. A. Babcock. Sentence on the plea will be pronounced July 9.

Motorists Fined In Police Court.

Four motorists were fined in police court here Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. One was fined for parking too near a fire hydrant, one for making a left turn at the intersection of Main and Shoshone, another for starting overtime Thursday and one for running a stop signal.

Licenses Issued Here

A marriage license was issued by the Twin Falls county recorder's office Thursday to Ted M. Sterer and Doris M. Cobb, both residents of Filer.

NOISE AND FUN

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of stunt flying at 1:45 o'clock. Boys' and girls' races will be staged for 2 o'clock and the buckaroo contests were to start at the baseball park at 4 o'clock or immediately after the baseball game. The buckaroo contests will be continued Saturday afternoon.

The evening program includes military retreat at Soldiers' monument at the court house; a boy and dog race on Shoshone street near the city park at 6:45, boxing bouts at the court house lawn facing Shoshone street at 7 o'clock and a grand finale of fireworks on the high school lots at 9 o'clock.

It takes about a year for the Hudson of the Upper Nile to visit its mouth, which covers an area of 254,000 square miles and has a population of 4,000,000.

Engine [illegible] produces about 165,000 [illegible] a year.

GROSSMAN-FINCH FILE FOR OFFICE

Competition developed in the Republican race for nomination as county coroner late Thursday when Frank Grossman of Jerome and street car fitted nomination for candidacy subject to the primary election. Mr. Grossman was the only Republican to file for office during the day. He was formerly coroner here for eight years and will run against F. E. Drake, incumbent, on the Republican ticket at the primary election. Mr. Drake, coroner for the past two year term, had filed previously.

E. J. Finch of 345 Eighth avenue north in Twin Falls, filed his nomination as a candidate for county commissioner from the second district on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Finch served as county auditor and recorder in Twin Falls county for two terms. His filing for commissioner completes that list on the Democratic ticket as George R. Hart has filed from the first district and James L. Barnes from the third district. Republican candidates for commissioners are T. B. Moore from the first district, M. C. Ware from the second and H. G. Lautenbach and Stuart Severns competing from the third.

Nominations of candidates to the Democratic county convention, filed late Thursday, were Mrs. W. B. Brooks, W. B. Brooks, Mrs. P. J. Cortello, H. Jane Dalton, Irene Costello, Guy L. Kinney, M. H. Ford, W. H. Burkholder, all from Precinct No. 2 in Twin Falls.

Hoover Departs For a Vacation

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP) President Hoover left the white house at 1 a. m. today for a motor trip to his Rapidan, Va., fishing lodge where he will spend the Independence Day holiday.

The president plans to rest at his Virginia lodge until Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Hoover, who has been there nearly a month, may return with the president.

Twin Falls County Poodle Famous As a Shimmier

FILER, July 4. (Special)—There are many who will remember George Cortello and his Circus Review, which appeared at the Twin Falls County Fair in 1927. H. W. Graves, secretary of the fair, recently received the following from Mr. Cortello:

"New York City, N. Y.—When I was at your Fair a few years ago, a little girl came to me with two little poodle dogs and I bought them—her name was Hall and she lives in a small town adjoining Filer. So I have one now called Gilda Gray, that is without doubt the greatest shimmie dancer in the world and the papers gave me a wonderful write-up about Gilda Gray—she came from Filer."

Mr. Cortello will be on the west coast with his show, this year, he says. H. W. Graves, secretary of the Twin Falls County Fair, is expected to arrive here Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graves.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

C. A. SWENINGER CALLED SUDDENLY

Charles A. Sweninger, 45, for the past 15 years Twin Falls resident and district manager for the Mutual Life Insurance company, died suddenly Thursday afternoon at his residence, 419 Eighth avenue north. He had been suffering from a severe sinus infection and had been confined to his home for about a week. His condition was not regarded as critical, however.

He was born at Aspen, Colorado in 1885. First a druggist, he later engaged in the insurance business and came to Twin Falls from Idaho Falls. He had also resided in Nampa and Butte, Montana.

Surviving him are his widow; two daughters, Misses Helen and Hilda Sweninger, Twin Falls; also three brothers and two sisters.

He was a devoted member of St. Edward's Catholic church, and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

The body lies at the White mortuary. Funeral arrangements await word from relatives living elsewhere.

HOOVER WILL ASK HUSTON TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, July 4. (UP)—President Hoover has decided to take a hand in the situation revolving around Claudius Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, and intends shortly to demand Huston's resignation, it was learned today.

When Huston called a meeting of the organization's executive committee and chairmen of the senatorial and congressional campaign committees for next Monday, it was rumored that it might be for the purpose of presenting his resignation.

It has been discovered by Republican leaders, however, that Huston had no such idea, but intended rather to go ahead with plans for the coming congressional campaign as if he were to continue in active charge throughout the summer.

Huston's attitude since the Senate lobby investigating committee testimony which linked him with Muscle Shoals lobbying and stock market deals has been that he would give up the chairmanship at any time Mr. Hoover asked for his resignation. The President has rather been unwilling up to now to do this, but rather than see a breach within his own party, it is understood he now has decided upon drastic action to obtain Huston's retirement from party politics.

JURY DISCHARGED IN BUTTE DEATH CASE

BUTTE, Mont., July 4 (UP)—Failing to reach a verdict after 12½ hours deliberation, the jury in the Walter Morrison case was discharged late Saturday.

Morrison, a former Butte police detective, was charged with the murder of William Goggins, youthful salesman who was killed in a soft drink parlor June 5, 1927.

Shakespeare, Alexander the Great, Cromwell and Napoleon were red-haired.

Salmon Tract to Purchase Water

Purchase of about 200 acre feet of water in Deep Creek reservoirs at $6 per acre foot was authorized by Salmon River project landholders in a vote of 31,000 to 12,000 shares, it was announced here. The Deep Creek water will be used to supplement the water supply of the Salmon River project.

The vote was taken through a mail referendum, as favored at a meeting in the office of the company on June 21. The purchase is based up the amount of water transferred to the Salmon River Canal company ditches.

So far this season 27 acre feet of water per share have been allotted on the tract. A 12 day run of water was started June 30, after which there will be a six day dry spell and a final 12 day run.

At the Theatres

CLARA BOW NOW AT THE IDAHO THEATRE

The girl who made Ellinor Glyn's "IT" the most talked of word in the dictionary is starred in a new Paramount romantic comedy, "True to the Navy". And the girl in question, of course is Clara Bow and the picture is sure to show at the Idaho Theatre today and tomorrow only.

In "True to the Navy" Clara Bow is seen and heard in the most amusing and entertaining picture she has made in some time. From beginning to end, she is disarmingly gay and vivacious, doing all those things that audiences adore so well in true Clara Bow fashion. And this time, as in her surprise song number in "Paramount On Parade," this ravishing red head introduces a new song hit, "There is Only One Who Mothers Me", a particularly tuneful melody which she sings very effectively.

NOT ENOUGH SIGNERS

HELENA, Mont., July 4 (UP)—Due to insufficient signatures to petitions, the two proposed initiative measures providing for radical changes in the state compensation laws will not be carried on the ballots this fall, according to an announcement by the secretary of state's office.

EDUCATORS NAME

(Continued from Page 1)

session of the 68th annual meeting.

Los Angeles was selected as next year's convention city.

Sutton defeated Dr. Joseph H. Roster, Fairmont, W. Va., by a vote of 601 to 448.

Henry Lester Smith, dean of the college of education at Indiana University, was elected treasurer.

Eleven vice presidents elected were: John W. Abercrombie, Montgomery, Ala.; George C. Baker, Morristown, N. J.; Ernest W. Butterfield, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Jessie Gray, Philadelphia; Miss Florence Hale, Augusta, Me.; Miss Amy Hamilton, New Orleans; W. H. Holmes, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Eugenia V. Jones, Los Angeles; Elizabeth McCormick, Superior, Wis.; Francisco Vizcarrando, San Juan, Porto Rico; Edgar H. Whitney, Portland, Me.; and Miss Pyrtle, retiring president.

Arches hard! Phone 840. Dr. Foster—adv.

HOOVER ADMITS TARIFF MEASURE IS NOT PERFECT

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP)—President Hoover's plea for adjusting inequalities in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill under the flexible provision was in full swing today as the tariff commission began more than a score of investigations dictated by the Senate.

The inequalities are to determine whether the tariff rates are justified by the difference in production costs here and abroad. If they are not, they may be adjusted.

When Mr. Hoover signed the tariff bill he said the manner in which it had been drafted, by compromise and negotiation, prevented it from being perfect. He pointed, however, to the flexible clause as a means through which mistakes could be corrected.

Some congressmen and business leaders maintain the rates in the bill are too high. The President's statement implied that many of the rates could be lowered through the operation of the flexible provision.

The general nature of the inquiries ordered by the Senate, however, leave some doubt as to whether the trend of changes will be downward or upward.

Senator Reed, Repg., Pa., for instance, proposed an inquiry into the cost of pig iron in which Pennsylvania is interested, and recently sections an increase in duty. He attempted while the tariff bill was under construction to obtain a rate of $1.50 a ton on pig iron, but it was later cut to $1.125.

Senator Copeland, Dem., N. Y., obtained an investigation of the duty on rayon, with a view to obtaining a higher rate on refined sugar to protect American refineries. This investigation, however, will cover raw cane sugar also, for which congress raised the duty against the protests of most of the Democrats.

Forest Picnickers Asked to Use Care In Regard to Fire

BUTTE, Mont., July 4. (UP)—Campers and picnickers using the Deer Lodge National forest were warned to use all possible caution by John B. Taylor, supervisor, today, due to the extreme dry condition of the area.

CARNEGIE ART JUDGES NAMED FOR 29TH MEET

PITTSBURGH, (UP) Announcement of the American committee of selection and announcement of the schedule for the 29th annual Carnegie Institute International one of the outstanding exhibits of contemporary art has been made by Edward B. Rublen, acting director of fine arts.

The members of the committee are Charles Burchfield, Chalk Carlson, Bernard Karfiol, Ho Mo Ret, and Horatio Walker, in addition to serving on the committee, that will choose American paintings, Carlson, Karfiol and Mabett will serve with three Europeans on the jury of award.

The American committee will meet in New York, September 11, and in Pittsburgh, September 22. The jury of award will meet in Pittsburgh September 23 to decide the Carnegie awards and the Alfred C. Ingham prize for purchase fund. The exhibit will open October 16 and extend through December 7, 1930.

Two members of the selection committee, Walker and Carlson, are veteran American artists and have served on former committees, while the others represent the younger generation of painters.

Walker, who was born in Canada and lives at his Cataraqui, Quebec, has sometimes been called the "American Millet" because of his portrayal of French Canadian peasant life. He has been represented in practically all the international shows and will show three canvases.

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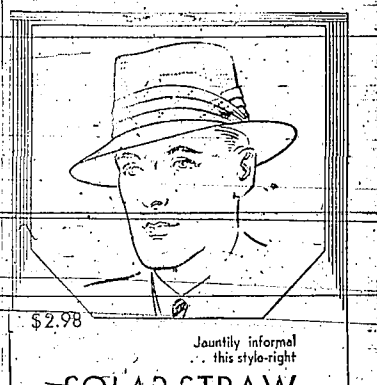

Jauntily informal . . . this stylo-right

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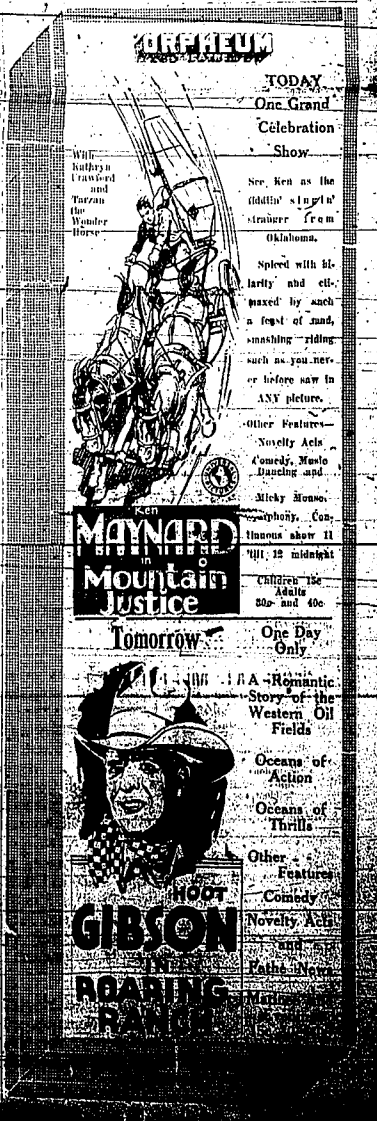

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FOURTH OF JULY

The people of the United States are today celebrating the one big national holiday—the Fourth of July.

It is manifest that there is not the spirit to the old day which once there was. Accustomed as the American people are to having their celebrations and their entertainment served up in spectacular style, Independence day loses some of its flavor when it is observed in the so-called old-fashioned manner.

Just what kind of events are going to satisfy the people a hundred years from now, even ten years from now, is difficult for this generation to contemplate, but between now and that time, rest assured there will be many heads studying methods to give the celebrations improvement.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

A most important event has been taking place in Salt Lake City this week. Reference is made to the Governors' conference, at which the chief executives of 28 of the commonwealths of the United States have been in attendance.

The Idaho State Journal of Pocatello devotes editorial attention to one of the contributions made to the meeting by no less a personage han Governor Franklin K. Roosevelt of New York. Says the Journal:

"Governor Roosevelt directed national attention to the passing necessity for studied consideration of the problem of unemployment. Having determined that from twelve to fifteen workers out of every hundred are affected by the unemployment situation, Governor Roosevelt concludes that the time has come when we must consider the problem from a scientific and economic basis, ceasing to hope that the situation will automatically readjust with time.

"Frankly, the New York executive sees a distinct labor surplus in the United States at the present which, no doubt, is the most dangerous surplus that a country can have. A surplus of labor means also a surplus of production as well as a curtailed consumption, which only serves to increase the impending surpluses. To keep consumption up is to keep labor employed. When the one drops the other is immediately affected. This but serves to reduce consumption and add labor difficulties to a situation which was already bad.

"Governor Roosevelt sees a need of scientific help in the proper adjustment of unemployment difficulties. He sees the five-day week as one medium of relief. This five-day-week is not the panacea that has been held out by labor advocates. Do not existing difficulties seem to make it apparent that income will be correspondingly affected? The main service of the five-day week would seem to be directed to those who have no work at all and consequently must be applied largely at the expense of labor itself.

"Old age insurance is also regarded as an approaching necessity by the New York executive. He sees an increasing gap between the old age of industry and the old age of life. In industry some men find them selves old at fifty or less where the age limit used to be sixty or more. Something must be done to bridge the gap and Governor Roosevelt thinks that the fundamental principles of insurance to which the worker himself has contributed are calculated to provide some relief.

"As governmental medium to meet general responsibilities, old age pensions commend themselves, but as an economic weapon, it is doubtful if they offer sound purpose. Industry, itself, has a grave responsibility in this connection, and one which must be met as a problem of government.

Politics in this county are now approaching the interesting stage. Just what the developments will be Saturday is problematical, but after that date the voters will know for whom they will be asked to vote at the primaries in August.

What Others Say

PROTESTING OVER MUCH

(Pocatello Tribune)

It does seem that the good people of Wallace are protesting over much at the smashing of their little whiskey rebellion and the rather mild punishment meted out to a bunch of distinguished, and there is no doubt creditable, citizens, or even at the maritime colorful comments of the press of the neighbors. There is no question of moral turpitude attached to the convicted men and the federal officials seem to have only done what it was their duty to do. That the city of Wallace tried a bit of private nullification and didn't get away with it, is not to its discredit. In the minds of many, it is a distinguished service medal and the conviction of the guilty parties does not mean that "local self government in the United States is a thing of the past." As a matter of fact, it never existed. Not on picturesque prose contributed to any damage. They put Wallace on the map. Who among the over-seas two nations ever heard of Bar-le-Duc, until it got the reputation of "the little Sodom south of Verdun."

There can be no doubt that there is room (and it is the duty of good men to disobey law. The progress of man is a record of disobedience. They must, however, expect to be treated as rebels when major force is against them. In the case at Wallace there is, too, a doubt as to the "honest and open manner" of the rebellion. That bootleggers and speakeasies should for fictitious parking and imaginary traffic violations seek more like evasion than open revolt. Nullification with official connivance is an ever-day occurrence but it is usually carried on openly and above board. Cases are properly docketed, pleas entered and fines imposed at stated intervals. The record is open to the public and not kept in a "little green book" as the private record of a public official. The Wallace experiment was interesting but neither its victims nor the community are especially deserving of sympathy.

NEWSPAPER POLICY

(Shoshone Journal)

An especially lucid paragraph on the field policy to be adopted by the weekly newspaper is to be found in "The Country Newspaper and Its Operation," a book just by a former Idaho newspaper man, who now holds a leading position on a metropolitan coast daily. The author, James C. Safely, states that:

"The fearless publisher will adopt a policy of fairness and honesty toward the public in the conduct of his newspaper. He will not traduce an individual. He will not engage in muckraking. He will not satisfy a personal grudge through the columns of his paper. He will not become the tool of any clique. He will be open and above board, clear and definite in all undertakings. Those who come in contact, in a business or editorial way, with a newspaper operated on a straightforward lines—one whose editorial policy cannot be bought, one that has no favorites, a paper that is forceful, upright and true—inevitably will respect it."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

When a woman looks her best she is often ready to do her worst.

OLD PROHIBITION PARTY LIKELY TO BE ACTIVE AGAIN

Complications Existing At Present in N. Y. State Between Major Parties May Lead to Revival in Fall.

By THOMAS G. FORD

United Press Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Revival of the Prohibition party, which has been missing from the political lists for many years, is seen as a possibility in the fall elections because of the complicated position into which the two major parties in New York State have worked themselves on the 18th amendment.

If such a revival does come about it appears the Prohibitionists will find the cole of their strength in the dry faction of the Republican party. The Democrat state organization is on record as favoring an amendment to the volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

But the Prohibition issue has split the Republicans into factions of almost equal strength. The wet camp is headed by former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, who insists that a dry candidate cannot hope to win. William H. Hill of Birmingtn, known as "the original Hoover leader," is equally emphatic in declaring that an anti-Prohibition candidate will be defeated. He has mustered the to counter. Also the Pennsylvania border, a block that is known, as the "sonli tier," and contends that such powerful backing will make it impossible for the wets to nominate a candidate.

Hill goes even further. He intimates that the dry Republicans may nominate an independent candidate if the Wadsworth faction is victorious. Political experts point out that such a move would open the way for revival of the Prohibition party.

The Prohibition issue is proving less disturbing to the Democrats who have Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt ready to run for re-election. There have been frequent intimations that Roosevelt personally is a dry. Recently it was reported that the dry factiod was in possession of a letter written by Mrs. Roosevelt in which she was said to have stated that her husband favored prohibition. She denied ever having written such a letter or making any such statement to that effect.

Efforts have been made recently to have Roosevelt to discuss his views fully.

It is generally believed that Wadsworth will support the candidacy of George R. Fearon, state senator from Onondaga, but there also are rumors that the former United States Senator may attempt to obtain the nomination himself.

THE LAST LAUGH

Scotsman: Thats a fine building for ye. What due ye think o' it?

American: Say, that's nothing. We've got hundreds of buildings bigger and better than that.

Scotsman: Aya, I expect ye have. That's an asylum.—Tit-Bits.

Time Table

Schedules of passenger trains and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows:

OREGON SHORT LINE

Eastbound

No. 156, leaves	7:25 a. m.
No. 81, leaves	1:25 p. m.
Westbound	
No. 83, leaves	12:05 a. m.
No. 155, leaves	2:53 p. m.
Southbound	
No. 339, to Wells, Lv.	1:30 p. m.
Northbound	
No. 340, from Wells, Ar.	3:35 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Westbound	
Arrives	6:00 a. m.
Leaves	7:00 p. m.
Arrives	3:40 p. m.
Leaves	6:15 p. m.
Eastbound	
Arrives	11:10 a. m.
Leaves	12: noon
Arrives	12: midnight
Leaves	12:30 a. m.
Boise Local	
Leaves	12:30 p. m.
Arrives	6:15 p. m.
Leaves	7:00 a. m.
Arrives	11:10 a. m.
Leaves	7:00 p. m.
Arrives	12: mid.
Leaves	6:30 p. m.
Extra, West, leaves	1:30 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

Arrives	1:15 p. m.
Leaves	2:30 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-SHOSHONE

Leaves	1:00 p. m.
Arrives	3:10 p. m.

PICKWICK STAGES

Arrives	12:15 a. m.
Leaves	1:00 a. m.
Arrives	11:25 a. m.
Leaves	12 noon
Arrives	6:15 p. m.

Returns West.

Westbound	
Arrives	5:30 a. m.
Leaves	7:00 a. m.
Arrives	6:00 p. m.

The New Champion As Seen by RIPLEY

Believe it or not, way back yonder Robert L. Ripley, the famous sports cartoonist and B. I. O. T. man, picked Max Schmeling as the next world's heavyweight champion. This is how Maxie looked to Ripley in the light.

"Max's right is the only thing he's got, but *right* is might," says Ripley. "Max *can (and did)* take everything Sharkey's got and then win with his right." This is how that right looks to Ripley, who drew it "from the life."

FEVER MACHINE HELPS TO TREAT PARESIS CASES

By KENDALL OLDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—A "cure" for insanity by the administration of "machine-made" fever is being experimented with by the State of Illinois.

The "cure," although not claimed to be a positive eradicator for all varieties of mental deficiency, has shown such surprising results with that form of mental deformity, called paresis, that officials have been encouraged to hope for considerable success.

Experiments today have been confined to the Elgin State Hospital, one of the largest insane institutions in Illinois. It with the exception of an "asylum" in Tennessee, is the only one where this method of treating mental incoherency is being attempted.

According to Rodney H. Brandon, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, more than forty patients suffering from paresis, have been given the treatment and all, he says, show a marked improvement. Several, he declared, have been discharged as permanently cured.

The first two patients, he declared, to be given this treatment, have been pronounced sane but have remained at the institution to be employed in laboratory as aides in treating other patients.

The "fever" machine treatment employs some of the principles used in Turkish hot baths and the similar in principle to that of a mechanism of the machine is short wave transmitter.

The treatment consists of bringing the patient's body to a "fever heat," killing disease germs which are unable to survive in a temperature higher than normal.

In using the machine, the patient is placed in a chair between two insulated plates which are heated with electricity in a manner that the heat waves will penetrate through the body and a rise in temperature follows. During the treatment the patient is subject to considerable perspiration.

According to Branham temperatures of patients in some cases have risen as high as 104 degrees.

Attendants said they found in about half of the cases a tendency to develop a "fever momentum" of one or two degrees after the heat was shut off. Thus, if the treatment resulted in a temperature of 101 degrees and the heat was turned off, the patient's temperature would increase 102 degrees.

CEREALS CHEAP AND GOOD FOOD FOR BREAKFAST

The homemaker whose family is not hungry for breakfast should choose those foods that concentrate in small quantity the largest amount of nourishment. There is no cheaper source of these foods than cereals, and particularly cooked cereals.

Three-quarters of a cup of cooked wheat cereal affords 100 calories, while, from one and a quarter to one and three-quarters cup of an uncooked cereal is needed to make the hundred calories. The uncooked cereals most assuredly have their place in the diet and are an excellent food which add variety to the menu. However, a smaller amount of cooked cereal is required to furnish the same nourishment found in the larger amount of prepared-ready-to-serve cereal and the cooked cereal is much cheaper.

The "Why" of Popularity

There may be three reasons for the unpopularity of cooked cereals in many households. They may be unpalatable because they are improperly cooked. They may be served with milk instead of thin cream, or perhaps not enough sugar is allowed to make the taste pleasing.

Water for cereals must be boiling to soften the cellulose and swell the starch grains and it must be salted to bring out the flavor of the grain.

Lumps in breakfast foods spoil them for most people. Most cereals will not lump if carefully and slowly poured into the actively boiling water and stirred with a slotted spoon or a long-tined wooden fork. Cereals with a strong tendency to lump will cook more evenly and quickly if they are mixed with cold water before being stirred into boiling water.

Try cooking cereals in milk or equal parts of milk and water in place of all water. Both its food value and palatability are greatly increased.

In hot weather cereals may be served very cold with chilled cream. Made the day before wanted and turned into individual molds, they should be thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator overnight. They are very attractive served with fresh fruit.

In order to insure the same thickness or consistency of any given cereal, it's a good plan to follow the directions on the package and measure both the water and cereal the first time the cereal is used. After that, individual tastes may be satisfied and the preferred thickness of the cooked dish always attained. Measuring makes it possible to make the exact amount needed for each meal and prevents waste.

Left-over cereals always are good if they are molded and chilled and then cut into thin slices and pan-fried. The cereal made with milk browns more quickly and absorbs less fat than if made with water.

Hits the Bullseye of Value

The Fifth GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL

6 DAYS only!

NINE PIECE ENAMELWARE SET

$2.44

Here goes the arrow for another bullseye count! It strikes enamelware prices with a whirr! A new, attractive, colorful, 9-piece set consisting of—an 8¼ qt. Preserving Kettle, a Sauce Pan Set of a 1¾, 2½ and 3¼ qt. size, a 13 qt. handled Dish Pan, a set of 3 Mixing Bowls—7¾, 8, and 10 in. sizes, a 3¼ qt. Pudding Pan. EXACTLY on the mark for value, beauty, and service!

The Features!

1. Regular $5 value for ONLY $2.44.
2. TRIPLE-COATED porcelain enamelware.
3. Seamless, leak-proof, long-wearing.
4. Choice of Ivory with Green trim, or Pastel Nile Green with Moss Green trim.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Elks' Building Twin Falls

Hits the Bullseye of Value

BROADCASTERS PLAN PATRIOTIC PROGRAM TODAY

Columbia Network to Carry Many Features; N. B. C. Is To Have Minimum; Address By Curtis Will Be Feature.

NEW YORK, July 4. (UP)—Networks of both the Columbia and National broadcasting organizations today will observe Independence Day with appropriate programs. Columbia has 14 special features listed for broadcast during the day while the NBC has announced they will avoid using an oversupply of patriotic airs usually associated with July Fourth celebrations.

Independence Day addresses will be made by Vice President Charles Curtis, Senators Wagner and Copeland, Major General Hanson T. Ely and other prominent public officials.

At noon a special patriotic program will go on the air from Washington with speeches and music by the U. S. Marine band under direction of Captain Taylor Branson.

The Vice President Curtis address will be delivered at Atlantic City. This address will be broadcast by Columbia network stations.

Practically every program during the day on the Columbia network will have a portion dedicated to Independence Day.

On the networks headed by WOR and WEAF of the NBC there will be a patriotic coloring to some of the programs, but care will be taken not to have a constant repetition of music in the same theme.

U. S. BEAUTY GOES TO EUROPE

The United States' hopes of winning international beauty recognition rests on Beatrice Lee, above, 17, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who received the coveted title of "Miss United States" when the first place winner was disqualified. Miss Lee embarked for Europe, where she will enter the international contest.

FOURTH OF JULY QUIET IN ITALY

ROME, July 4. (UP)—The American colony in Rome augmented by a number of American tourists passing through the Eternal City celebrated a quiet and late Fourth today with private parties, excursions into the country or to the nearby beaches of Ostia, Anzio and Fregene.

The "Stars and Stripes" flew from the Embassy and Consulate, as well as from other American institutions such as the Academy, the American Church, the tourist agencies and the colleges.

There were no formal functions.

The Embassy and Consular staffs spent the day at country or seaside resorts near Rome. Some Americans picnicked in the country near the lakes of Nemi and Albano. Here the spacious woods, extending for miles, permitted outdoor lunches in the shade.

Many of the students of the American Academy made jaunts to archaeological sites near Rome, such as Cervetri, Veii and Villa Adriana, where Etruscan remains are being brought to light under government supervision.

WAR DECLARED ON BEGGARS IN NEW YORK CITY

Mendicants Organize and Constitute Serious Menace to Society, According to the Welfare Council.

NEW YORK, July 4. (UP)—Stung by the knowledge that it has been contributing more than $100,000 a year to the ample chest of organized begging, New York City moved today to combat one of its greatest evils—that of preying upon human sympathy.

William Hudson, executive director of the Welfare Council of New York, announced that a special committee had been appointed to investigate the practices of approximately 2,600 active beggars and recommended measures to eliminate them.

Will Examine All

Every class of mendicant—the panhandler, the maimed, the blind, the faker, and the systematic racketeer who organizes begging enterprises—will be examined in the effort to reach a solution of the problem, which long has been one of the most annoying in the metropolis.

"Begging and panhandling are distinctly on the increase," Hudson said in announcing plans for the campaign. "There is no question about the necessity for action."

Every year, it is estimated, sidewalk and subway mendicants extract more than $10,000,000 from New Yorkers using every known device faked or otherwise to arouse sympathy. A large number get around the law by obtaining licenses for selling merchandise—such as pencils or chewing gum, but an even greater proportion use a multitude of ingenious devices which really deceive the almoner.

Licenses Granted

Already this year 1,265 licenses have been granted, whereas only 2,370 were issued during the entire preceding 12 months. All or most of those who receive licenses have some physical defect which incapacitates them for ordinary labor, but even these, whether worthy of alms or not, have been jeopardized recently by the army of racketeers using gullible means of getting money.

Cripples, it is said, are the largest money makers. Many are not truly injured, but congregate in flowery haunts to fix up one another with shabby clothes, slings and crutches, sometimes even forming clubs among themselves.

Some who are really crippled could get around, said Policeman Frank Dunn of the mendicant squad, but they chuck their artificial legs at Grand Central Station or some other place while begging.

Head hunting is still the main occupation of cannibal tribes of the Upper Amazon. The captured heads are shrunk until they are no larger than a orange, and then used as ornaments.

MALE STUDENT

The Girl Next Door: Why do you call the postman "professor"?

Local Intellectual: Because I am taking a correspondence course in mathematics.—Passing Show.

During the middle ages the word "engineer" was used as the title for the military officer who planned campaigns or laid out works of defense.

RAW-MATERIAL CONTROL BASIS FOR NEW STUDY

Institute of Economics Reviews Efforts At International Regulation

By HARRY W. FRANZ
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Economic problems presented by governmental control of efforts to basic commodities a potent source of international differences since the World War, are studied comprehensively in a new publication by the Institute of Economics, of the Brookings Institution.

Benjamin B. Wallace and Lynn R. Edminister, in "International Control of Raw Materials," have reviewed the attempts of various governments to control such important commodities as natural camphor, cinchona bark, quinine, citrate of lime, coffee, long staple cotton, currants, kauri gum, mercury, nitrate, pearlshell, potash, pyrenene, quebracho, rubber, sandalwood, silk, silver, sugar, sulphur and tin.

The study, although unofficial, has more than academic importance because the United States government in recent years has pursued a policy calculated to protect American consumers against foreign attempts at monopoly control and the American industries, and the American influence was exerted against the British rubber restriction plan and some phases of the Brazilian coffee valorization program.

At one time the United States administration supported a plan to legalize lawyers' pools in the case of raw materials subject to foreign monopoly control, but legislation to this end never was complete.

Recently the question of policy has become more acute, because many foreign observers have felt that the United States government in its federal agricultural marketing program was embarking upon a policy substantially similar to the policies of other governments which were criticized here.

PREPARING SPEEDBOATS FOR HARMSWORTH RACES

DETROIT, (UP)—With one challenger already in Canada ready to be shipped here for the Harmsworth races in September, Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs, youthful British sportswoman, has a new speed creation, Estelle V., on its way from England with which she hopes to break the long grip Gar Wood has held on the famous Harmsworth trophy.

In the meantime, work goes on daily at the boat-building works of the white-haired veteran racing-driver on two new craft, which he expects will keep the cup in America.

The challenging Estelle IV is already at Gravenhurst, Ont., and will be kept there with its new sister ship until time for the races. Miss Carstairs thereby hopes to eliminate delays for the United States customs. According to present plans, the boats will be cleared at the Ford factory in Walkerville just prior to the race.

Towing Service..

Our motor car service is complete. We offer every aid to the motorist whether its emergency or regular repair, checking or overhauling service. Our towing crane will respond immediately to your call at any distance . . . at any time of day or night. And our rates are always reasonable.

LIND AUTOMOBILE CO.

The Finest and Best Equipped Garage in the West

Office and Shop Phone 299 — Parts Phone 299

Official Bosch Magneto Sales and Service Station — Timken, New Departure and Hyatt Bearing Distributors

Twin Falls

Harvest Time Will Soon Be Here Get Ready Now!

Krengel's Hardware

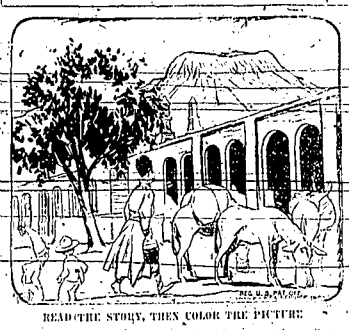
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Blacksmiths, Boiler Makers, Machinists, Manufacturers, Welders, Body Builders

210-220 2nd Ave. So. — Electrical Supplies — Twin Falls, Idaho

The Tinymites

Story by HAL COCHRAN — Pictures by KING



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The caravan that now was bound pack. Of course they all were strapped on their, just in the was very queer to look upon. It couldn't slip. The baskets gently puzzled everyone. The mules that *bobbed around each time the* carried all the crowd were small, mule's foot left the ground. The but, stepped on, rather proud. hobing, though, was fun enough. "Twas very plain to see the trip would be a lot of fun.

Each little mule, across his back *had baskets. What a funny, The Tinies, in the baskets,* looked across the Persian open ground, as funny as could be. Chas. and John as, Copps cried—"Well, sure you'll enjoy this ride!" Father said, "Now, the trip, Don't worry over me."

The Ebony mountains, right early, seemed towering way up in the sky. "Oh, I would like to climb upon peak," cried Chewy. Copps said, "Some queer thoughts pop into your head in everything! that can be done on a day like this, you're crazy."

Every time we saw the Travel Man had had his fill of walking, he hopped upon a funny little mule. "I'm weary," said he, with a smile. "Twas nights and while walking, but mules, I'll soon be like old coal."

The Tinymites watch silly worm gatherers in the next story.

There is no grape in grapefruit; no bread in breadfruit; a pineapple is neither pine nor apple; an alligator-pear is not a pear and a sugar plum is not a plum.

The famous showman, Barnum, once tried to buy Shakespeare's house for shipment to America, but did not succeed because of the indignant cries in England. He was even charged at one time to carry off Stratford-on-Avon chatel, like furniture.

STATE SENATOR DEFENDS RENO

RENO, Nevada, (UP)—Some thing of a defense for Reno, called the place that fattens on the troubles of others, was made by a prominent resident.

Commenting that more money is being spent here now than ever before, N. A. Getchell, Republican state senator and a rising man of prominence, said:

"The place is becoming more and more popular every day, and expenditures by wealthy divorce seekers are mounting. That is why there is no effort being made to make Nevada divorces difficult.

"We people of Nevada are confident that there is no moral issue involved. Aggrieved husbands and wives from all over the country will divorce them selves anyhow, even if Nevada did not make it a little easier.

"We are simply taking advantage of a situation, deplorable as it is."

Expression is given to the face by over 200 little paired muscles, guided by a nerve which comes from the center of the brain.

Behind the question: "Who sleeth this woman to be married to this man?" was the one time accepted belief that a woman was a chattel, like furniture.

Read from "Cover to Cover" on the Street and at Home.

What the Field of an Evening Newspaper means to the Advertiser

Here is the picture of the evening paper that the progressive advertiser cannot and will not fail to see . . . a paper on the streets, a paper in the homes with interested readers.

Not only does the evening paper come to the people when they are news hungry, but better yet, it comes to them in the evening when they are able to assimilate news . . . and advertising too. The Evening Paper is the paper that finds its way onto the streets and into the homes when the hurry and bustle of the day has quieted and when comfort and leisure take their place.

Evening time is reading time . . . and that is why the Idaho Evening Times finds first place in the hearts of its rapidly growing number of readers.

No progressive advertiser can overlook this picture . . . readers that read all their paper with interest and leisure. That is what the Advertiser wants . . . interested readers. That is what the subscription list of the Idaho Evening Times presents . . .

TAKE YOUR PLACE AMONG THE ADVERTISERS IN THE TIMES

Idaho Evening Times

The Fastest Growing Paper In Southern Idaho

Evening Hours Are Reading Hours

Social and Club News

Mountain Resorts Tempt Vacationers

The Fourth of July and the subsequent three-day holiday lend decided impetus to the vacation exodus, which began locally with the advent of warm weather. The picturesque and inviting nooks in the Sawtooth mountains lured many week-end vacationers, and numerous picnic parties are planned for the day, some near at hand, and others setting their destination at more distant mountain points.

Twin Falls is sending her quota of travelers abroad during the summer months, and Alaska becomes more popular each season as a playground for local vacationers.

The majority of Twin Falls residents, however, remained in Twin Falls to participate actively in the city's celebration, or to interpret the holiday as a time for lounging and resting.

* * *

BILLIKANS TAKE OUTING TRIP

Continuing the custom of several years' establishment, members of the Billikans club arranged a Fourth of July outing again this year, leaving early Friday morning for The Pines. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jurgis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hovorka and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Champlin and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Casey, members of the club, and Miss Olga Swenson made the trip. Miss Swenson, niece of Mrs. Champlin, is here from Tempe, Arizona, where she has been an instructor in the schools the past year.

* * *

HAS HOUSE PARTY FOR COLLEGE FRIENDS

Miss Phyllis Evans is entertaining at a house party at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, this week and the honorees, all summer students of Gooding college, where Miss Evans is also studying, are Miss Ione Sifton, Oregon; Miss Arline Chatfield, Richfield, Idaho, and Glenn Worner, Springfield, Illinois. A number of out-door activities including a fishing trip are being planned for their entertainment.

* * *

OREGON VISITORS ARRIVE

A number of persons from Burns, Oregon, have arrived to spend the Fourth of July here. Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Kunkle and daughter, Bonnie Jean, are visiting relatives at Twin Falls and Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trendwell are guests of Mrs. Trendwell's parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Kunkle and son, Oliver, also of Burns, are visiting his mother, Mrs. A. J. Shaw, whom he has not seen in more than eight years.

* * *

PARTY MOTORS TO DIERKES LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Bowers, Berkeley, California; Mrs. Allen Gates, Oakland, California; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynes and Mr. and Mrs. David Leslie composed one of the picnic parties at Dierkes Lake Fourth of July. Mrs. Bowers was formerly Miss Bernice King of Twin Falls, Mrs. Gates, the former Thelma Black, is also a former resident here.

ROBERT BAILEY IS MARRIED IN BOISE

Robert Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bailey, Twin Falls, and Miss Ruth Cline were married in Boise, June 22. After a week spent in Yellowstone National park and a visit at the home of the groom's parents they will be at home in Boise, where Mr. Bailey has a position in the engineering department of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company.

* * *

BUTTE PEOPLE HERE FOR FOURTH

Louis Leopold, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arndt, is expected to arrive Friday evening from Butte for a week end visit here. Mrs. Leopold, who has been here with her young daughter, Blanche, for the past month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilliard, will return with them. Miss Ethel Hilliard will also accompany them to Butte for a two week's vacation trip.

* * *

DEDEN PEOPLE VISIT ON WAY TO PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheelright, Dedon, Utah, arrived here Thursday evening to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Conover and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Greenhalgh at their country home. Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Wheelright and Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh are leaving on a tour of Yellowstone National park.

* * *

STUDY CLUB MEMBERS LEAVE ON OUTINGS

Among the members of the Gem State Study club who are spending the Fourth out of town are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jensen and family, who have gone to Salmon City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. June Kirkman and family who are vacationing at Shoshone basin.

* * *

VACATIONERS ANSWER CALL OF YOUKON

Alaska becomes more popular as the vacation goal for Twin Falls people each summer, and Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Churchill are leaving for the land of the Midnight Sun. They will motor to Seattle and Tacoma, where they take the boat for Alaska. They plan a month for their trip.

* * *

CONCLUDES MOTOR TRIP

Richard Duvall, son of Attorney and Mrs. O. R. Duvall, returned Thursday from Los Angeles, where he there Mrs. J. F. Johnson and children, who are vacationing in California. He visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith at Long Beach before returning here.

* * *

BRECKENRIDGES TO ENTERTAIN

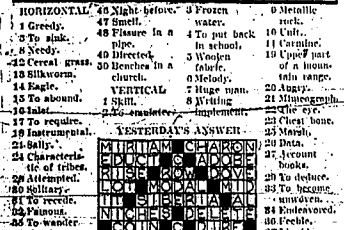
Mrs. C. R. Scott and son, Bill, will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Breckenridge at their summer home on Petit lake. Miss Le Nelle Breckenridge and Miss Clara Langeland will also be Independence day guests at the Breckenridge place, leaving for there Thursday afternoon.

* * *

FAMILY PICNIC HELD

One of the family picnic groups of the Fourth of July was made up of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cove, Dr. and Mrs. Orrin Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. George Montooth, Mrs. Ruth Woodington and children, and Mrs. Orrin Fuller, sr.

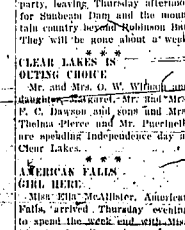
Mostly Short Teasers



HORIZONTAL: 1 Greedy. 5 To sink. 8 Needy. 12 Cereal grass. 13 Silkworm. 14 Eagle. 15 To abound. 16 Inlet. 17 To require. 18 Instrumental. 21 Sally. 24 Characteristic of tribes. 26 Attempted. 30 Solitary. 31 To recede. 32 Famous. 35 To wander about. 36 Tired. 38 Doses' home. 44 Energy. 42 To tear. 45 Notion. 46 Night before. 47 Smell. 48 Fissure in a pipe. 49 Directed. 50 Benches in a church.

VERTICAL: 1 Skill. 2 To counteract. 3 Frozen water. 4 To put back in school. 5 Woolen fabric. 6 Melody. 7 Huge man. 8 Writing implement. 9 Metallic rock. 10 Cult. 11 Carmine. 19 Upper part of a mountain range. 20 Angry. 21 Minnesotan. 22 The eye. 23 Chest bone. 25 Marsh. 29 Data. 27 Account books. 28 To deduce. 33 To become unwoven. 34 Endeavored. 36 Feeble. 37 Liquid globule. 39 Fuel. 40 Beverage. 43 Fish. 44 Promise.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin

PLANE IS HERESS' GRADUATION GIFT

Miss Martha Candler, granddaughter of Asa Candler, Atlanta millionaire, isn't worrying about how to keep busy since graduating from Ward-Belmont College of Nashville, Tenn. For she received not only a diploma but a cabin monoplane from her grandfather as a graduating present. She is shown above with her new ship.

JOINS FAMILY FOR HOLIDAY

E. E. Hollingsworth left Thursday afternoon for Petit lake, to join his family in the celebration of the Fourth of July. Mrs. Hollingsworth and children maintain a mountain home there during the summer months.

* * *

LOCATING IN NEW APARTMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Aiale Brosseau have recently moved into their new home in the Brosseau apartment house, locating in one of the four apartments comprising the property.

* * *

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR STUDIES IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Effie Rihard Hinton has gone to Portland to spend the next two weeks taking a course in teachers' instruction from a noted eastern composer. She will be gone until about July 20.

* * *

ATTEND POSTAL CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brueggemann, accompanied by H. C. Howlett and Frank Boughton of the U. S. post office branch here, are in Boise attending the Idaho postal convention in session there July 1 and 2.

* * *

MOUNTAIN HAUNTS TEMPT VACATIONERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell and family formed a party, leaving Thursday afternoon for Stanbaugh Dam and the mountain country beyond Robinson Bar. They will be gone about a week.

* * *

CLEAR LAKES IS OUTING CHOICE

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilhoit and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dawson and sons and Mrs. Thelma Pierce and Mr. Puechnell are spending Independence day at Clear Lakes.

* * *

AMERICAN FALLS GIRL HERE

Miss Elia McAllister, American Falls, arrived Thursday evening to spend the week end with Miss Blanche Detwiler of Tenth avenue east.

* * *

SAWTOOTH MOUNTAIN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heppler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Robert Deiss left early Friday morning for the Sawtooth mountains to spend the Fourth.

* * *

HAGERMAN PICNIC AT

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ames and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Ismet and children celebrated the Fourth of July at Hagerman.

* * *

GOES TO BOISE ON VISIT

Mrs. Veda Erbland is in Boise on a brief visit with her parents and expects to return to Twin Falls next week to transact business.

* * *

WILL VACATION IN SAN FRANCISCO

Miss Leah Hinton is leaving Saturday morning on a two weeks' vacation trip to San Francisco.

* * *

MOTOR TO KETCHUM ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson are on a brief vacation trip to Ketchum.

* * *

SPENDS HOLIDAY WITH BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Green have as their house guest over the fourth his brother, W. D. Green of Salt Lake.

* * *

SPENDING FOURTH IN BUHL

George Bryant and Miss Grace Bryant are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merrick of Buhl for the Fourth of July.

* * *

CONCLUDE TRIP TO SCENIC ALASKA

L. Clos, owner of the Clos book store, and Mrs. Clos returned to Twin Falls Thursday from an Alaskan tour.

* * *

HENS 'MUST' LAY

HIGH KING, Minn. (UP)—Thunderbolt and rain, storm and tornado beset in this vicinity—by an odd day although the recent tornado blew the hen-house from over their heads, and destroyed their usual nesting places, the day after the storm farmers wrecked by the blow were scattered with freshly laid eggs.

Buhlone hurtf Dr. Foster Phone 816. Adv.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

There probably are no two more popular vegetables for canning than tomatoes and cucumbers. All "thru the year" we use them on "state occasions." But during the summer months they become more plentiful and cheap and we use them in some form or combination nearly every day.

When marketing for tomatoes there are several points to keep in mind. The composition of tomatoes makes them a tender vegetable and help to many plant diseases which spoil them. Many of the defects are perfectly obvious but some are not so noticable and must be searched for.

Shape, color, smoothness and firmness must all be considered in choosing tomatoes.

Round or slightly heart-shaped perfectly formed and not too "ruffley" around the stem—that's the shape to choose.

Deep Color Desirable

The color should be a good red. *While there are many varieties of* tomatoes ranging from a rosy red to a deep scarlet a definite, clear color is essential. A yellowish tinge indicates tomatoes which were immature when picked, and the vegetable will be tough and tasteless.

Smooth, glossy skins are desirable. Wrinkled or shrivaled skins are an indication of interior spoilage.

Firmness should be watched for. Often tomatoes of good color and shape, with smooth glossy skins, are partly hollo winside and are most disappointing when sliced. A hollow tomato yields easily under pressure and gives a slightly hollow sound when tapped with the fingers. It is also light in weight for its size.

Stem-rot is easily overlooked because it is almost the same color as the stem end itself. At this condition spreads rapidly, it should be carefully watched.

Black spots on the skin are not desirable, for while they start as skin blemishes they affect the flesh underneath, making dry, hard spots.

Cucumbers are less perishable and their defects are quickly recognized.

Color, shape and firmness are the deciding factors. Slicing cucumbers should be green for at least two thirds their length, long in proportion to diameter, and not too tapered toward the ends.

MITCHELL HAS A NEW DRY THEORY

WASHINGTON, July 4. (UP)—Attorney General Mitchell has instituted a new theory of prohibition enforcement which takes no account of the individual citizen who drinks. The government will not concern itself with him nor open any campaigns to instruct him on prohibition as a moral issue, it was indicated today.

Mitchell's efforts will be devoted to the suppression of the organized liquor traffic, and it will be a vigorous campaign backed by the justice department's widespread forces of detection and prosecution. The department took over prohibition enforcement work from the treasury on July 1.

The emphasis of the Hoover administration has been gradually away from the moral and personal element in the prohibition problem.

The whole effort of the justice department will be to quiet the prohibition controversy by keeping hands off the individual citizen, since federal efforts along this line in the past have stirred up the controversy to its present pitch.

Exemption of the one-gallon or less offender of the prohibition law has been voted by congress, with Senate passage of one of the Wickersham reform bills. The Senate still is to act upon two other Wickersham proposals compulsory to this measure, for modifying the "five and ten law."

Back of the new federal prohibition enforcement theory is not only the desire to quiet the controversy as much as possible, but the conviction from ten years' experience that it is impossible practically to enforce the law upon the citizen drinker.

The jails would be filled and the courts congested far more than now, officials believe.

The Supreme Court held recently, too, that the purchaser cannot be punished under the Volstead act.

'LIBERTY' MODEL HUNTED IN PARIS

PARIS, July 4. (UP)—The classical French model who stood right arm upraised and clad in yards of flowing cheesecloth, to pose for Sculptor Frederic Auguste Barthodi while he chiseled out his statue of liberty, must pass into history, musing and injured and he used nearly as many models.

It is 16 years now, on July 4, 1884, that France presented the statue to the United States with an elaborate ceremony in Paris. The gigantic bronze was erected in New York Harbor in 1886.

In 1927-28, out of 1076 higher educational institutions in the United States 226 were under public control and 850 under private control.

The African gun appears to be made up of odds and ends. Its head resembles that of a buffalo, its tail is like a horse's, its flanks and bomb are those of the antelope, to which family the gun really belongs.

DRY CLIMATE CIGARS

All sizes, at all dealers.—Adv.

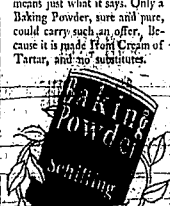
Foot troubles Dr. Foster Phone 816.—adv.

A Quality You Would Insist Upon If You Knew Alloof the Facts...

baking Insurance

"If you find any fault whatever in this Baking Powder, or think you do, your grocer will return your money and also pay for the eggs, butter, flour, etc., you have used."

You will find that statement printed on the Schilling Baking Powder label. Look for it. Read it carefully. It is far more than a mere gesture of good will. Unusual as it is, it means just what it says. Only a Baking Powder, sure and pure, could carry such an offer. Because it is made from Cream of Tartar, and no substitutes.



LADIES

We have the only special equipment in the city to rebuild your dainty shoes.

NEW ERA SHOE CO.

Five doors East of the First National Bank

Cherries

5¢

Per Pound

Bring Your Own Containers
Pick Your Own Cherries

Crystal Springs Orchard

In Canyon West of Filer

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

30c Colonial Gingerbread 20c Each

Large Size
Fine Flavor

VARNEY'S

Cor. 3rd N. & Shoshone

A CELEBRATION AND CARNIVAL

DANCE DANCE

Free Confetti, Serpentine, Noise Makers

3rd and 4th Tonight at KIMBERLY SHADOWLAND with Lee Logan's Shadowland Orchestra

Pep Modern Rythm Sweet Waltzes

Let the Youngster Celebrate Right

Buy Him or Her an

Iver-Johnson Bicycle

Quality First to Consider
Tried and True

Gloystein Cyclery

338 Main Avenue South Phone 677

A Saving for YOU

You Can Save from $100 to $250 On Every USED CAR by buying from us on our

Clearance

SALE

TOMORROW LAST DAY

SERVICE MOTOR CO

Graham-Paige Dealers
101 2nd. Ave. N. Phone 800

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Two's company—three's nufety.

Quality Bicycle Tires at Quality Prices

U.S., Fisk and Gillett Popular Treads

Gloystein's Cyclery

338 Main Ave. S — Phone 677

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

CHAS. O. DUMAS MUSIC COMPANY

WANT AD PAGE

TELEPHONE 38

TIMES WANT ADS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Each insertion, per line ..... .05
One month, every issue, each insertion, per line ..... .04
Six months' contract, every issue, each insertion, per line ..... .03
Twelve months' contract, every issue, each insertion, per line ..... .02
No ads taken for less than 2 lines. Minimum charge ..... .25

Classified

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR CALE—Small modern home with bath completed, full basement, good garage, close in. Will sell with all furniture ready to move in. $120 cash, balance $20 monthly including interest.

5 acre tract with small house. Has electric lights, city water, barn, good pasture, suitable for Dairy. Place well fenced with woven wire. Price $4,000. $750 cash, balance $35.00 monthly including interest.

Beauchamp & Adams, 135 Shoshone South.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Garage. Phone 456

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED—Black Mare weighing about 1000 lbs. About 14½ hs. West Twin Falls. Phone 52715.

FOR SALE—Automobiles

FOR SALE—One 6 yd. or 2½ ton dump truck in good condition. Box 445, Jerome, Idaho.

USED CARS

1928 Chevrolet 2-door	$325.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	275.00
1928 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan	575.00
1927 Pontiac Coupe	325.00
1926 Pontiac Coupe	275.00

Twin Falls Motors, 333 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A barber. W. R. Reed, Filer, Idaho.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Tutoring, grade and high school. Call 1148.

WANTED—Work in home. Experienced in cooking. Phone 439W.

LADY WANTS housework by day or week during holidays or later. Mrs. Treat. Hay ..... Idaho Route 2.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

FOR SALE—Fresh cows, 2½ miles south of Twin Falls. Gerald Gem. Call 59B13.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Maternity nursing to do in my own home. Phone 7353.

WANTED—House painting, kalsomining and paper hanging. Moon's Paint and Furniture store.

WANTED—Used furniture. Highest cash prices. Sweet's Furniture Stores.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESS made like new from your old one, $6.50 and up. Phone 1295. Sweet's Mattress Factory.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, breakfast if desired. 1429 Maple Ave. Phone 1251.

ROOM FOR RENT—1137 6th Ave. E. Phone 992W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments above McElwain's Shoe Store. Inquire Orpheum Theater.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Ossia Home. Low rate. Phone 971.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house close in. Phone 7540W.

FURNISHED Housekeeping rooms for rent over City Cafe. See H. B. Johnson, Phone 906.

FOR RENT—During July after the 6th, a new furnished cabin on Warm Springs Creek, 9 miles from Ketchum. Suitable for five persons. Big fireplace. $15 week. Call 31R4W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two 2-ton Graham trucks, 1928 model. Will trade for Bean hatter and 40 h. p. tractor. Will be on job 1st. of August. F. H. Rost, Wendell. Phone 67-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—960 acres pasture lands all under fence and plenty of water, in Shoshone Basin. Bert A. Sweet. Phone 1295.

FOR SALE—Sweet cherries, Royal Annes, Bings, 8c, 25 lb. lots or more. Lamberts, 10c. Bing containers. J. D. Earhart, 2½ miles No. 5 Point Grocery.

WANTED—5 acres or less, edge of city limits. Box 233-D in care of Times.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls, Alphabetically Arranged for Quick Reference.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Summer Rates. Weekly, monthly, daily. Close in. California Apts. Phone 2406.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping apartments. Close in. Low rates by week or month. The Oxford, 422 Main south.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. CLEAN, cool, comfortable. Inquire 315 Main South.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping apartments. Close in. Kitchenette. Barrow Rooms, 121 Shoshone.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Bungalow Apts. 2nd Ave. East.

ATTORNEYS

F. S. BELL, LAWYER, FIRST National Bank Bldg. Phone 265M.

W. L. DUNN—LAW OFFICES, RMS. 3 and 4, Smith-Hicks Building.

J. W. TAYLOR, OPTIMUM THEATRE Building. Phone 493.

AUTO TOP—BODY WORKS

DAM—CANVAS, SEWING FREE. Tents, awnings, everything in canvas. Thomas Top & Body Works, back of Pancoast. Phone 788.

BAGS AND TWINE

NEW AND USED WATER PIPES, 4 inch wood pipe and raw handle. Twin Falls Junk House. Phone 706.

DRUG STORE

FOR KODAKS, KODAK SUPPLIES, films, Thermos bottles and other vacation needs see us. Trollinger's Pharmacy—Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

ENGRAVING

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND calling cards engraved or printed. Many correct styles to choose from. Call at the Evening Times office, 215 Main Ave. East. Telephone 38.

INSURANCE

PRIVATE TAXICAB FOR THE LOANS, insurance, service every week. Bush Hotel. Phone 177.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS, INSURANCE. NO WAITING for loans. We specialize the security and supply the funds. Shelley Swim & Co. Phone 661.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. WM. D. REYNOLDS, 205 EAST Main St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

HOME PLUMBING & HEATING CO. show rooms and shops, 136 Third Ave. East. Phone 282.

PRINTING

PRINTING DONE, COMMERCIAL or social. Stationery and engraving specially given. Samples to assist you. Good work and moderate prices. Idaho Evening Times, 225 Main Ave. East. Telephone 38.

PUMPS—WELLS DRILLED

WELLS DRILLED, PUMPS INSTALLED, repair work of all kinds. Agent for Delaval line of wind mills. Angel Bros., R. L. Rogers Bldg., 202 Main South, Twin Falls. Phone 1351R.

SHOE REPAIRING

TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIR. Shoes repaired while you wait. 132 Shoshone West. Phone 222.

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES

GOODING COLLEGE, GOODING, Idaho. Good for you. Catalog free.

ALBERT R. FRANCIS, ACCREDITED violin teacher. Phone 613J2.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, cash registers. We sell, rent, rent-sell, fix 'em. 212 Main N. Phone 29.

TRAPPERS

BRING YOUR TRAPPING SNARLS, such problems as Will, Tyson, Dietrich, etc. Postal brings valuable information.

TRANSFER

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE Co. Garbage—Sanitary Dally. Phone 295.

WARNER TRANSFER & STORAGE Co. Storage and special cars. Phone 161. Office 124 Shoshone West. Coal, Phone 148.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I can't decide what to do on my vacation. Lots of my friends want me to go camping with them."

NOTICE

The markets are always closed on the Fourth of July, hence there are no reports today.

OLNEY COLLEGE STUDENTS LIVE SIMPLE LIVES

BARNESVILLE, O., (UP)—Few American schools have undergone so few changes in student activity or clung to tradition so tenaciously as Olney Quaker institution located here.

Ever since the school's founding in 1876, Olney students have plodded along the same course of recreational and social enjoyments as their predecessors, disdaining new movements in collegiate activity.

A co-educational school, Olney has yet to schedule its first prom or arrange its first inter-collegiate athletic schedule since students here neither dance nor accept sports on an equal rating with their curriculum.

Smoking by unknown coeds, male students just as coarsely are alien to the coeds. Jazz music is spurned; petting parties unheard of and drinking entirely beyond the realm of Olney comprehension.

Athletics are carried on but only in a restricted form. Contests between classes provide the chief amusement on the sportive calendar.

But despite the dearth of activity which normally attends American college life, Olney students strike the appearance of being more contented. Healthful as any large family, students and faculty mingle with an affection that is unknown beyond the family hearth.

With the exception of Urbana college, Urbana, O., which has less than 50 students, Olney probably is the smallest college in the country. An enrollment of 63 produced 18 graduates in this year's senior class. The student body, however, is as representative as could be found anywhere, virtually every state in the union being represented.

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

By ELEANORE CAREY

Copyright 1929 Warner Bros. Pictures Inc. This novel is based on the Warner Bros. & Vitaphone production starring Ted Lewis

SYNOPSIS

Victor Molnar, a musician of the old school, hating jazz, plays in New York that his boy, Ted, may have its greater opportunities to become a great violinist. Three slender months are nearly exhausted and Ted has not found a position as violinist. He follows the advice of a theatrical agent and learns to play the saxophone. The producer gets him a job as a sax player in a Hungarian cafe. He is forced to tell his parents that he has a job as violinist with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

INSTALLMENT IX

"Maybe he will not be able to see us in the balcony, but anyway, I am as excited as if it were my own boy!"

Mr. Molnar took the tickets from his pocket and began distributing them to each one, and chattering loudly they all walked up the balcony stairs to their seats.

Slowly the curtain rose on an impressive scene. A large orchestra, with the men all dressed in Tuxedos, covering the entire stage, was before the eyes of the audience. Each man held in his lap his instrument, waiting for the conductor to come in and give them the signal to start.

Dressed in the same manner as the men, but with an air of satisfaction and self-sufficiency, the conductor mounted his podium, raised his baton and a great hush descended upon the large hall. Suddenly a crash of heavenly harmony rent the air and the New York Symphony Orchestra began its first concert of the season.

In the balcony the storm of applause was even more violent and excitedly the mother and father of Ted peered through the opera glasses they had brought with them. Slowly and patiently, taking a tremendously long time, so it seemed to Mrs. Molnar, Mr. Molnar searched through the entire orchestra, scanning each face carefully.

"I cannot find him, father." the old man said softly.

"Look again, father." And once more he searched each face—peering intently at them until his eyes blinked and burned.

"He is not there! I have examined every face."

"Maybe he will be in the next piece," said Mrs. Molnar, trying to cover her uneasiness.

"It is not done that way," said the father bitterly. "No, my dear, our son has been lying to us!"

"Oh, father, don't say that," and Mrs. Molnar gulped to hold back tears. She was frightened—frightened because of the lie her boy had told, and of what the neighbors would think.

"Yes, mother," the old man said between his teeth, biting each word; "he has been lying to us. I suspected it before—now I know."

And without any preliminary warning he got up to leave the hall.

"Come," he commanded his wife. "But we must apologize to our guests—make some sort of an excuse."

"I cannot face them. This is the greatest humiliation of my life—I simply cannot face them. Come on, let's go home." And without further caught his wife's hand and guided their discourse or explanation he led her to the flight of stairs that led to the street.

Crushed and heartbroken, they slowly descended—speechless from the horror of it all. Mr. Molnar seemed to have aged tremendously, and his wife, her faith still clinging to belief in her son, and that there would be some perfectly explanation, took his arm and supported the tottering steps of her husband. It seemed a night filled with the bitterest of all shock and brought on, and the proud old man, who had played for the Emperor Franz Joseph—closed his teeth tightly and almost whispered—"He lied to me—he lied to me!"

● In the employees coat room of the Hungarian Cafe, Ted was just removing the same old cape and hat that had belonged to his father, when Gall entered the room. She was laughing at him and made an apparently innocent remark as to why he was made up. Ted tried unsuccessfully to hide the old hat, and remarked:

"Why inside out? Oh, for nothing. I just thought I would wear these tonight. You see, they're not really mine." And he flushed with embarrassment.

"But I know that. I just wish you could let me now you look in them," was Gall's response as she took the hat and put it upon his head in comedy fashion. "I never thought you would go high-hat so soon!"

Ted's increased embarrassment made him feel desperately foolish as he answered, "But there's a good reason why I had to wear them. You see, father wore them the night of his command performance when he played for the Emperor Franz Joseph. They are an object of good luck to him—they represent the greatest success of his life. Tonight he insisted that I, too, wear them, and I couldn't refuse without hurting his feelings—My father is still living in the days when this cape and hat were the acme—the insignia of a gentleman, and I would rather do anything else in the world than hurt his feelings."

"You're a sweet boy, Ted, and some day your father is going to be very proud of you—perhaps as a great violinist as he hoped you to be but a way that will be just as gratifying in the end," Gall said with sympathy and sincerity. "I have a great idea!" she continued as she looked at the hat and cape now hanging on the wall. "You should wear those things when you play your song!"

Ted protested, saying that, he would be laughed at, but Gall was insistent.

"It would make you different," she said in all seriousness. "It would make you stand out—be an individual—be just one of the dozens of boys who go upstairs, one Right, and either buy or hire a tuxedo."

Outside, nearing the cafe, an old man and woman were walking slowly along. It was evident to the observer that the old man was weak—and at times seemed almost to faint, but the sweet faced old lady seemed to be helping him walk and saying encouraging things to him.

"Wear the hat, it will make you be individual."

"Have heard, had be been weak enough or cared to, "He lied to us—he lied to us," coming from the old man's mouth, in muttering jabes. "He can never explain—there is no explanation. He has been deceiving us all the time—it all comes back so clearly now, all the deceit and things he has said—that's why he was so late in

GOOD WILL TOUR SCHEDULE GIVEN TO IDAHO C. OF C.

Oakland Chamber of Commerce Proposes to Visit Gem State, About Middle Of September, Letter Says.

BOISE, July 4. (UP)—Tentative schedule of the proposed good-will tour of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to Idaho, has been received by the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce in a letter signed by H. L. McFolland, secretary of the inter-city visitation committee. The schedule shows that the Californians propose to visit Idaho about the middle of September. When the Idaho good-will tourists were in California last May the Oakland chamber proposed a return visit and asked when the best time would be to come to Idaho. September was suggested and consequently their tentative schedule is arranged for that month.

It is planned to leave Oakland September 13 and arrive at Pocatello two days later. Blackfoot and Idaho Falls will be visited in the Upper Snake river valley and then the visitors will retrace their steps and visit Twin Falls and Burley. They plan to be in Boise all day of September 17 and visit Nampa and Caldwell the following day. The next two days will be spent in the return trip.

The visitors will come by special train and, according to Mr. McFolland's letter, they will bring two cars of exhibits.

Idaho is also planning a good-will tour this fall of the principal cities of the northwest and already considerable work has been done on this subject. Impetus for this tour is being supplied by the popularity of the Idaho tour to California. Many Idahoans have asked for another tour and the trip to the northwest was suggested.

A feature of the tour to the northwest, if proper arrangements can be made, would be carrying the Pep band of the University of Idaho on the tour to furnish music along the way and in the cities where stops are made.

COURT DELIVERS MOONEY REPORT

LOS ANGELES, July 4. (UP)—Governor C. C. Young took his consideration today of the State Supreme Court report he will use as a basis in granting or denying pardons in Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, serving life sentences on conviction of participating in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

The governor stated he probably will announce his decision within a few days. In the meantime, the report will be kept secret, although the Governor previously announced he would be guided by it in reaching a decision. The Supreme Court likewise maintained secrecy as to its report.

The court report, seven months in the making, was on the application of Billings for a pardon. He contained evidence which appealed in both cases. The two were considered jointly by the governor. Mooney is in San Quentin, while Billings, previously convicted of a felony, is in Folsom Prison. The state law provides that a previously convicted felon must apply for a pardon through the Supreme Court, which in turn reports to the governor.

Mooney and Billings were convicted of murder in connection with the bombings and were sentenced to hang. This sentence subsequently was commuted to life imprisonment.

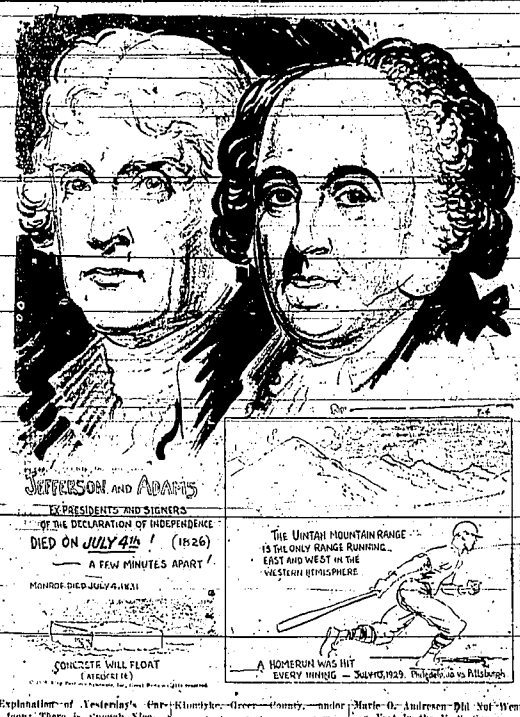
Nine persons died and 40 were wounded when a bomb made from dynamite in the ranks of the huge patriotic parade as it progressed up Market Street, San Francisco's principal business thoroughfare, in 1916.

"Life Preservers" for Airplanes

Now this is a new idea! A parachute, by which passengers in transport planes can jump on their way safely to earth 10 seconds after danger develops, has been invented at Los Angeles and Helen Ackerson is seen demonstrating it in this picture. The chute is a chest pack and is carried in the baggage racks of the plane. When trouble develops, the passenger reaches up and grabs the chute, slips into a heavy jacket, hooks the parachute to this and steps off. The rest, it is said, is easy. The new parachute was exhibited at Los Angeles recently for the first time and attracted much comment.

Believe It or Not - - - *By Ripley*

Explanation of this Cartoon will appear in Tomorrow's Times. (Reg. in U. S. Pat. office)



Explanation of Yesterday's Cartoon: There is Enough Nicotine in One Clove to Kill Four People.

Nicotine, distilled from tobacco leaf, is one of the most poisons. It is certainly like the smoke of the burning tobacco leaf, contains a mere trace of the volatile poison.

Wesley Dickey Lived in Two States Without Moving.

Mr. Dickey's home town was Klondyke, Greer County, under sovereignty of the state of Texas. Eventually the name of the town was changed to Olustee, and the county was transferred by Act of Congress to Oklahoma Territory. A further transformation took place when Oklahoma Territory was raised to statehood, and Greer county was divided, the part in which Olustee was situated being renamed Jackson County.

Marie O. Andresen Did Not Wear a Vest in the U. S. Supreme Court.

Miss Marie O. Andresen is the fifth and youngest woman lawyer in Chicago admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. A My drawing shows Miss Andresen in the costume she wore when she appeared before that tribunal.

Tomorrow — Cotton versus Water.

The German carp is said to live to the age of 150 years.

PROMINENT PAIR MARRY AT FILER

FILER, July 4 (Special)—A love-lighted wedding was solemnized at high noon, July 2 at Filer when Miss Bernadetta Griesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griesser, became the bride of Kenneth S. Norquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Norquist, Boise.

The spacious living room was beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink roses and Madonna lilies. The end of the living room took the form of an archway which was banked with ferns and lilies, on either side of which stood floor baskets filled with delphinium.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Eloise Norquist sang "O, Promise Me." Miss Helen Dound played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a gown of silk green georgette embroidered with green and coral. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink rosebuds, gypsophila and sweet peas.

The Rev. William Crosley Rice of Boise performed the ceremony. During the ceremony soft strains of music were played.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, when all guests were seated at a long table daintily decorated with sweet peas and centered with a beautiful wedding cake.

The bride's going away dress was a blue crepe ensemble, with a chic white hat. Mrs. Norquist was a student at the College of Idaho where she was a member of the S. E. club, and the past year taught school in Hagerman. Mr. Norquist was graduated from the College of Idaho in the class of 1930. He was prominent in campus activities and received many honors during his college life.

He has a position with the forecast division of the U. S. Weather Bureau and will leave in the near future for Washington, D. C., where he and his wife will make their home.

INTRAMURALS POPULAR

NEW YORK (UP)—More than 5,000 men students, and 100 women took part in the program of intramural athletics at New York university during the past athletic year, it was announced by Francis P. Wall, director of intramural athletics at the university here.

DRY CLIMATE GUARD
All sizes, at all dealers.—Adv.

SENECA YACHT CLUB REGATTA IS PLANNED

GENEVA, N. Y., (UP)—Preparations are being made here for entertainment of between 25,000 and 30,000 visitors, for the Seneca Yacht Club's regatta Aug. 22 and 23.

The principal feature of the event will be the 100-mile outboard motor boat marathon, which will be run in laps over a course laid out at the foot of Seneca Lake.

The original plan of racing to Watkin's Glenn was abandoned because spectators would have been able to watch only the start and finish.

A company has been formed in London to exploit pita fiber, obtained from a plant of the pineapple family growing prolifically in Columbia, from which rope, textiles and paper can be made.

Twelve streets in Berlin have been named after the ex-kaiser.

Sheep Sent To Eastern Marts

MURTAUGH, July 4 (Special)—The Lincoln Sheep company shipped the second consignment to the eastern markets this week, Ivan G. Lincoln accompanying the four cars.

Mrs. Lydia Rolley and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hansen, and Mr. Hansen and sons, returned to Garland Tuesday after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Edwin True, Boulder, Colorado, arrived Wednesday to look after business matters and visit relatives.

Paul Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grubb, all of St. Joseph, Missouri, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snow.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday, July 10, with Mrs. E. W. Mdormon.

The Four-H Cooking club will meet on Thursdays instead of Fridays hereafter. The sewing class met July 3. The next cooking class will be July 10.

Miss Blanche Fox is visiting at Shelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wold are spending the Fourth week-end at Idaho Falls with his parents.

W. D. Cragey, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mack Perkins has returned to Long Beach to complete his missionary work for the L. D. S. church.

Jess Wilhite is a patient at the county hospital, convalescing from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Enderick, Twin Falls, are staying at the Wilhite home.

Dr. Will Poyner, Dr. and Mrs. Erton Poyner and daughters of Stillwell, Oklahoma, are visiting at the C. C. Callen home. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilhite and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox of Kimberly last week.

The social of the busy bees has been postponed until July 10 at the home of Mrs. Emma Eckert.

The Mutual Improvement Conjoint program will be held at the L. D. S. church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

GOOD ALIBI

"Sambo, you are very late this morning! Any reason?"

"Well, sah, it was like dis. When ah couldn't see mah alarm clock ah didn't see mah alarm clock, so ah thought ah must hab gone to work. It was two hours after dat ah discovered de glass had dropped out ob de frame." Tit-bits.

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWERS GROUND—We call for and deliver. Phone 594. Moore's Repair Shop.—Adv.

C. G. A. DIVELBISS ENTERS RACE FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

Buhl Attorney Files Nomination on Democratic Ticket, With Babcock For Eleventh Judicial Court Post.

Judge C. G. A. Divelbiss, prominent Westland attorney is today announced as an aspirant for the democratic nomination as judge of the eleventh judicial district. Mr. Devilbiss is former city clerk and justice of the peace at Buhl.

By his action filing as a candidate he becomes running mate with Judge W. A. Babcock, senior judge. There are to be two judges nominated on each of the Democratic and Republican tickets, at the primary election August 5 and from the four thus nominated there will be two elected at the general election in November.

The present occupants of the offices are Judges Babcock and A. R. Hartley. The latter is candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket, along with Turner K. Hackman, Twin Falls, and Arthur C. Dunn, Burley.

The filing of the candidacy of Judge Divelbiss will be made in Boise Saturday, the last day that filings may be made. Mr. Divelbiss is former city clerk and justice of the peace at Buhl.

FOXY PHANN
The best part of will power is wont power

Kimberly Matron Is Host at Cards

KIMBERLY, July 4. (Special)—Mrs. Mervin Hill was hostess Tuesday afternoon at the Orange Lantern, at a 1:30 luncheon. Luncheon was served on one large and two small tables each being centered with choice yellow roses. Following luncheon bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Steelsmith and Mrs. Andrew Grossham were winners of the high score awards. The guest list included: Mesdames Everett Hager, L. E. Davis, J. Frank Henry, O. L. Ross, Glenn Whitney, H. E. Powers, A. J. Wilson, R. G. Wilson, Frank Steelsmith, W. L. A. Stowe, H. Miller Proctor all of Kimberly and Mrs. Andrew Grossham, Aurora, Nebraska, Mrs. E. E. Poyner, Stillwell, Oklahoma, Mrs. P. W. Scott, Hansen and Mrs. Chas. Teater, Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grossham and daughter, Marie, of Aurora, Nebraska, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Grossham' sister, Mrs. A. J. Wilson and family.

Herbert Hardin drove from Portland last week and brought his daughter, Virginia, who will spend the summer at the J. W. Hardin home.

Warren Roberts, a former instructor in the Kimberly high school was in Kimberly for a short time Wednesday reviewing old acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and little daughter are now living in Boise.

Miss Elaine Kenyon of Castleford was the guest of Miss Lilah Wilson over the week end.

Miss Irene Parrott of Twin Falls is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. H. Miller Proctor.

INTERESTED

Artist: I'll sell you that picture for $100.

Onlooker: No you won't. But I'll give you $5 for the address of the model.—Pele, Mele, Paris.

REALISTIC

"What is your father?"

"A worm imitator."

"What?"

"He makes worm holes in antique furniture.—Passing Show.

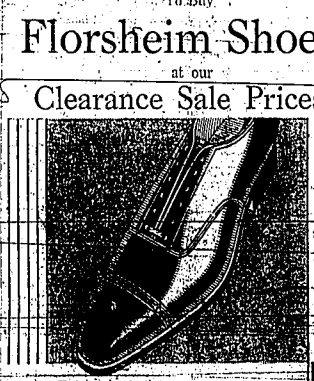
SANITARY KISS

She: Don't you know there are germs in kissing.

He: When I kiss, I kiss hard enough to kill the germs.—Pele Mele, Paris.

Steam and elec. baths, woman and man attend't. Dr. Foster, Phone 511.—adv.

TOMORROW!
Your Last Chance
To Buy
Florsheim Shoes
at our
Clearance Sale Prices



SALE of FLORSHEIM SHOES

This is the time to select your shoe needs for months ahead, at a worth while saving . . . all our best styles included

$8.85

Idaho Department Store
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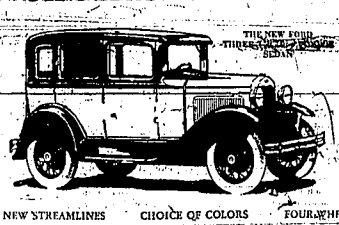

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