Complete Wire Reports of UNITED PRESS, the Greatest World-Wide News Service

EVENING Idaho Times

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

HOME EDITION

The Only Daily Evening Newspaper in South Central Idaho.

Vol. XII. No. 853. Full 8 Hours Associated Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press TWIN FALLS, IDAHO THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

Fair with no change in temperature. High and low temperatures for the 24 hour period ending Wednesday at 6 p. m. were 95 and 61.

How Idaho Gubernatorial Possibilities Line Up

John McMurray

W. D. Gillis

Byron Defenbach

Asher B. Wilson

Gov. Baldridge

EDISON'S EXAM CONTAINS MANY HARD QUESTIONS

Quiz Taken by 49 Youths Demands a Knowledge of Ethics and Judgement in Addition to the Technical.

EAST ORANGE, N. J. July 31. (AP)—Forty-nine youths, hopeful of winning the title of Thomas A. Edison's brightest boy of 1930, sat down today to puzzle over an examination that carried them from Egyptian deserts to Manchurian kitchens, from Sanatogen to Henry Ford, and from Avogadro's hypothesis to the coefficient of a micro-farad.

Test of Ethics

This examination was something more than a test of knowledge of mathematical and chemical formulae; it was a test of common sense and ethics. For example, after the boys had spent two hours and a half on purely scientific questions, they found themselves faced with this pice problem of human behavior:

"You are the head of an expedition which has come to grief in the desert. There is enough food and water left to enable three people to get to the nearest outpost of civilization. The rest must perish. Your companions are a brilliant scientist, 60 years old; two half breed guides, 58 and 32; the scientist's wife, interested mainly in society manners, aged 30; her little son, aged 8; the girl you are engaged to marry; your best friend, a young man of your own age who has shown great promise in the field of science.

"Which would you choose to bring to safety? Give your reasons."

The examination was divided into four parts, the most lengthy being confined to questions in chemistry, mathematics and physics.

"State Avagadro's hypothesis and show how it is used by chemists in the determination of molecular weight," was the first of six questions relating to chemistry. The boys must answer five out of six.

Math Question

A typical mathematics question was the following:

"The base of a pyramid is a square, each side of which is 12 inches long. Each of the other edges is 20 inches. Find the altitude and volume of the pyramid."

In physics, among other things, the boys were asked to define the coefficient of friction, of dyne, and of micro-farad.

LITTLE QUAKE DAMAGE

BALDOA, C. Z., July 31, (UP)—Little damage was reported in the Canal Zone today although sections near here were shaken by an earthquake of severe intensity yesterday. The tremblors were described as the most severe since those of 1913.

CROPS PARCHING IN MIDDLE WEST

Conditions Described As the Worst in Years; Legge to Leave for the Northwest.

WASHINGTON, July 31, (UP)—Drought conditions, particularly in the corn belt, today had reached proportions without parallel in more than 35 years. The weather bureau reported widespread havoc because of lack of rain.

Corn, pasture land, tobacco and cotton fields are parched. Stock also is suffering. Meanwhile, the final stages of the harvest are touring hard labor, chief of a great agricultural program for that state, approach a new low mark.

Federal agencies are struggling with the problems of over-production and low prices in numerous farm commodities. But no satisfactory relief is available for farmers who are watching their crops burn beneath a blistering skies.

Chairman Legge of the farm board will leave today on a northwestern tour to plead for reduction of wheat acreage by 40 and in solving the problem. He will spend the week-end in Chicago, leaving Monday for Caldwell, Idaho, where he and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde will discuss dairy problems.

CHINESE RAIDERS ASK RANSOM FOR CITIZENS OF U. S.

Allen Cameron and William Lingle Taken Prisoner By Reds, Who Want Million for Their Release.

PEIPING, China, July 31, (UP)—Eighteen towns and villages in the vicinity of Loyang, western Honan province, were in the hands of Chinese communists and bandits today, advices from here said.

The raiders killed hundreds of natives and wounded thousands of others, setting the wealthier citizens to hold for ransom.

It was believed all foreigners had escaped before the communists arrived.

The communists who seized Changsha, capital of Honan province yesterday, have issued demands for $1,000,000 ransom for Allen Cameron and William Lingle, American citizens, it was learned today. The fate of the two men was not known here.

Honan province, where the latest Chinese communists' invasion occurred, is approximately 450 miles north of Hunan province, where the capital, Changsha, was seized by communists from south China yesterday, burned and looted.

The communists have made a rapid drive northward from southern China during the past few days, sweeping through Hunan and Kiangsi province without meeting resistance. National government troops were withdrawn from the territory to reinforce government troops fighting rebels in northern China.

Former Twin Falls Man Kills Wife, Then Himself In City of Fresno, Calif.

FRESNO, Calif., July 31,—(UP)—Police today said the triple shooting here yesterday by John D. Carter, 52, service station operator, without a doubt was premeditated. Carter shot to death his wife, Mrs. Emma Carter, 43, operator of a small hotel, shot and seriously wounded Irene L. Cox, 19, her daughter, and then committed suicide by firing a bullet through his brain.

The family came here from Twin Falls, Idaho, three months ago.

Mrs. Carter had filed suit for separate maintenance only a week before the tragedy, alleging cruelty to herself and abuse of her daughter. The Carters were married July 6, 1926.

Police said that according to letters found in the home, Carter's domestic troubles apparently originated from jealousy. It appeared he became convinced soon after marriage that his wife was unfaithful.

One quarrel seemingly followed another until they removed from Idaho to here. When Carter became moody and stayed away from home for weeks at a time Mrs. Carter finally filed the suit for separate maintenance. Monday Carter appeared in police headquarters and complained that his wife had evicted him. He was told nothing could be done about it. He then went to a second hand store and applied for permission to buy the revolver.

He obtained the weapon Tuesday and apparently interrupted Mrs. Carter and her daughter at a late breakfast in their hotel apartment yesterday morning.

The shooting evidently started

(Continued on Page Six)

WATER ARGUMENT BETWEEN STATES BECOMES HEATED

California and Nevada Are Bitter Enemies As Result Of Blast in Bottom of Lake Tahoe on Wednesday.

TRUCKEE, Cal., July 31, (UP)—An appeal will be made to the federal court, it was indicated here today, to pour oil on the blast ridden waters of Lake Tahoe over which California and Nevada factions are fighting.

The intimation that such would be the case was made by leaders of the Nevada contingent, now under an injunction to prevent them from drawing water from the lake to irrigate ranches in that district. California residents and property owners caused the injunction to be issued to prevent the defacement of Lake Tahoe's natural beauty.

The feeling reached a fever pitch Tuesday when workingmen employed to do the construction work set off a blast in order to tear a hole in the bottom of the lake to further the irrigation

(Continued on Page Six)

BICYCLE RIDERS WHIRL MERRILY TOWARD RECORD

Twin Falls Boys End First 24 Hour Period; are Presented With Riding Shirts by Duncan Johnson, Merchant.

Averaging 20 miles to every six hour shift, the Twin Falls sextette, out to break the world's bicycle endurance record, had completed the first 24 hours at 6:05 o'clock Thursday morning.

Kenneth Self and Billy Fitzwater, riders of the dark hours between 12 midnight and 6 a. m., relieved at intervals by Donovan Bush, refueler, were willing to take their quota of rest, though apparently not over-fatigued. The

(Continued on Page Three)

King George Signs Pact Ratification

LONDON, July 31, (UP)—King George has signed the London naval treaty ratification, the House of Commons was informed by Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago:

St. Louis:	100 100 000—	2	8	1
Chicago	000 102 43x—	10	13	3

Batteries: Gray and Manion; Braxton and Tate.

Second game: R. H. E.

St. Louis	000 000 000—	0	4	2
Chicago	001 000 00x—	1	4	2

Batteries: Coffman and Manion; Lyons and Tate.

At Washington: End of 5th. R

Philadelphia	000 00—	0
Washington	000 00—	0

Batteries: Earnshaw and Cochrane; Hadley and Spencer.

At Cleveland: R. H. E.

Detroit	010 000 110—	3	8	2
Cleveland	010 002 002—	5	9	2

Batteries: Sorrell, Cantrell and Hayworth, Harriss; Ferrell and Lu. Sewell.

At Boston: R. H. E.

New York	200 401 405—	14	12	1
Boston	301 023 121—	13	17	6

Batteries: Wells, Carroll, Shield and Dickey; MacPayden, Morris, Russell and Heving.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.

Brooklyn	300 020 300—	7	14	3
Phila.	016 500 01x—	13	14	0

Batteries: Phelps, Dudley and Lopez; Plitnich, Sweetland and McCurdy.

At Pittsburgh: R. H. E.

St. Louis	001 010 010—	3	10	0
Pittsburgh	002 011 02x—	6	8	2

Batteries: Grimes, Holmach, Lindsey and Wilson; French and Bool.

At New York: R. H. E.

Boston	[illegible]			
New York	[illegible]			

Batteries: [illegible] Cunningham and [illegible]; Drury and Hogan.

Apparently both the Democratic and Republican parties in Idaho believe that competition is the life or treasure of politics, as it would be interpreted in this instance, for each party may stage a conflict over the governorship within its own ranks.

Thus far there are three Republicans and two Democratic candidates in the race to succeed Governor Baldridge. Here they are: John McMurray, Republican, Senate leader and Oakley banker. Byron Defenbach, Republican, state treasurer.

W. D. Gillis, Republican, attorney general and Filer attorney. Asher B. Wilson, Democrat, Twin Falls attorney, member State Board of Education.

C. Ben Ross, Democrat, Pocatello mayor.

ARKANSAS FLYER HOLDING LEAD IN AMERICAN DERBY

Lee Gehlbach Increases by Almost an Hour His Advantage Over Lowell Bayless, of Springfield Mass.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 31, (UP)—Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock, held a substantial lead over other contestants today as they prepared to hop off for Chicago in the next lap of the All-American Air Derby. Gehlbach's "Little Rocket" plane brought him here yesterday from Utah in six hours and 46 minutes to increase by almost an hour his lead over Lowell Bayless, Springfield, Mass., who flew here 42 minutes. Gehlbach's elapsed time is 38:14:05 and Bayless' 42:00:28.

Charles Meyers, Cleveland, was third with an elapsed time of 44:45:42 and Harry Ogden, Inglewood, Calif., fourth with 47:00:50.

Repairs were rushed today to Herman Hauser, La Salle, Ill., who was forced down near Grand Island, Neb., by a broken fuel pump. The ship was not damaged.

Officials here received word today a search had been organized for Joe Meehan, Ironton, O., pilot, who was thought to have been forced down between Ogden, Utah, and Los Angeles on Tuesday's flight.

It was feared Stanley Stanton Blackwell, Okla., also had been forced down. He had not arrived at Cheyenne, Wyo., refueling stop, but local airmen said no concern was felt for his safety.

Other pilots in order of their elapsed time:

W. H. Cahill, Cleveland, fifth. Cecil Coffrin, Brooklyn, sixth. Larry Brown, Los Angeles, seventh.

R. H. Holladay, Los Angeles, eighth.

DISCOUNT RATE LOWERED

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 31, (UP)—The Bank of Belgium today reduced its discount rate one half per cent to two and one half per cent.

EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS TO SOON RETURN HOME

ROME, July 31, (UP)—About [illegible] inhabitants of Ricubo, in Ecuador, [illegible] quake zone, will be able to return to their homes in a [illegible] built by prompt work of American engineers, a report to Premier Mussolini today said.

Big Dirigible Nears Close of Long Trip Across the Atlantic

ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, Que., July 31, (UP)—The R-100 dodged contrary winds that impeded her progress to Montreal and began pushing up the river to her destination today at a good rate of speed.

After crossing the Atlantic in a highly successful demonstration of the new "flexible" type of dirigible as a link in swift communications within the British Empire, the R-100 encountered fog and contrary winds at the mouth of the St. Lawrence.

Commander R. S. Booth turned the great ship, the largest now afloat sharply to the north after striking the mainland of southern Quebec at Cape Magdelaine at 8 a. m. e. s. t. He crossed the St. Lawrence, 70 miles wide at that point, in a northwesterly direction to Seven Islands bay. The new navigator who was encountered and the dirigible picked up speed, turning southwestward, down the river in a line for Montreal, 435 miles away.

With an average of 60 miles an hour, which he apparently hoped to make, the dirigible could reach St. Hubert at 7 p. m. Her previous speed would not have brought her here until 11 p. m. or midnight.

HEAD OF SOVIET SPY SYSTEMS IN AMERICA SOUGHT

Department of Justice Men On Lookout for Person by Name of Filin Who Dealt With Amtorg Trading Firm.

NEW YORK, July 31, (UP)—Department of justice agents, working with New York detectives were said today to be seeking a man whom they believe to be the head of two communist espionage systems operating in the United States.

The man's name was said to be Filin, alias Simeon, and it was reported the department of justice agents had information connecting him with the Amtorg Trading Corporation, Soviet commercial agency.

One of the nineteen espionage organizations was described as political and as a means of contact between American communists and Third International headquarters in Moscow, whence funds and instructions were sent out.

The other group was said to be charged with gathering confidential information concerning the army and navy for the Soviet government.

Filin, according to the information reported to be in possession of the department of justice, maintained a drug store here and sold medicinal herbs to Amtorg. While this in itself was nothing to cause suspicion, it was reported that he visited the offices of Amtorg and there held conferences with alleged Soviet government representatives, among them agents of the Soviet commissariat of war.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

BOISE, July 31, (UP)—Ted Healey and Harley Falt, prisoners of the state prison farm on Eagle Island, near Boise, escaped last night and are still at large, penitentiary officials reported today. Rewards of $50 each were offered for these men who will be extradited from any state or Canada.

Last Minute News Reports

WARNED TO LEAVE

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)—American residing in the remote Chinese provinces of Hupeh, Hunan, Hopan, and Kiangshi, have received a second warning to withdraw to places of safety because of the increased activity of Chinese bandits, the state department was informed today.

FLYERS STILL UP

ST. LOUIS, July 31, (UP)—After celebrating the anniversary of their record flight of a year ago, last night, Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson piloted their endurance monoplane in circles over Lambert municipal flying field today. A year ago last night the flyers landed their monoplane, "St. Louis Robin" after establishing a new record of 420 hours, which was recently broken by the Hunter brothers of Sparta, Ill.

AVIATOR SAFE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 31, (UP)—Missing since Tuesday on the first leg of the return lap of the All-American Air Derby, Joe Meehan, Ironton, O. entrant, came into Caliente, Nev., today unharmed. The pilot's plane was damaged [illegible] forced out of the motor of his plane.

AUTO COLLISION INJURES WOMAN

BURLEY, July 31 (Special)—Mrs. Andrew Joyner, Alexandria, Louisiana, sustained severe facial and body cuts and bruises when the high sedan in which she was riding with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crulkshank and daughter, also of Alexandria, collided with an overloaded light sedan driven by E. C. Kidd, Burley, at the intersection of the highway and Conant avenue Wednesday evening. She was in a Burley hospital Thursday, suffering from her injuries and a complete nervous collapse. The other occupants were uninjured.

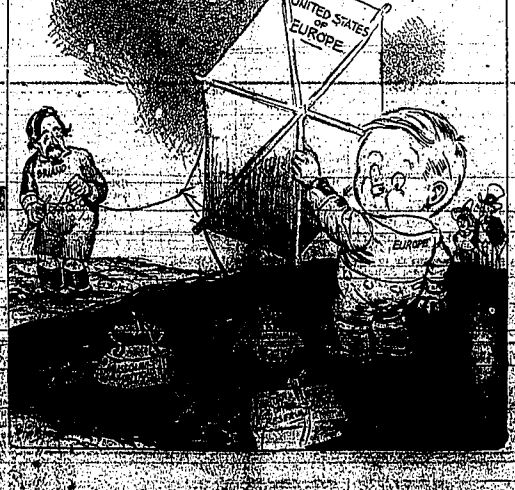
Ralph Fairchild, 11, was the only one of the nine occupants of the Kidd car who was injured. He sustained a broken bone of the upper left arm just below the shoulder. Riding with Mr. Kidd were his wife and three-year-old son; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and three-year-old child; Mr. and Mrs. Alta Jamison, Hollister, and Ralph Fairchild.

Police records stated that Mr. Kidd failed to stop at the intersection. The Kidd car, approaching from the Burley side, made complete somersault when the car Joyner was turned over on its side. Both cars were badly damaged.

BABE SUFFOCATES

AMERICAN FORK, Utah, July 31, (UP)—Sterling Howard Adams, 2½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Adams of this city suffocated to death yesterday when an upholstering tack became loosed in his larynx. The tack was head downward and did not puncture the throat.

Can They Make it Fly?



ROBINS, MACKMEN BOTH WIN GAMES AND ADD TO LEAD

Washington Loses to Philadelphia While Brooklyn Is Winning Twin Bill; Yanks Batter Boston's Red Sox.

By United Press

Idle again for the second straight game, the Chicago Cubs faced the possibility of losing more ground in the National league pennant race.

While the Cubs vacationed yesterday because of an open date in the schedule, the Brooklyn Robins grabbed two games from the Phillies, 8-5, 9-1, and increased their lead over the Cubs to 2½ games.

The Philadelphia Athletics enjoyed a 7-game lead in the American league race today as they finished their 2-game series against the second-place Senators at Washington. Lefty Grove won his 15th game of the season yesterday as the Athletics beat the Senators in the presence of President and Mrs. Hoover, 7-4.

The New York Yankees annexed a double-header from the Boston Red Sox, 8-2, and 10-1; and threatened to overtake the slipping Senators in second place. The Yankees are now 2½ games behind the Senators.

The St. Louis Browns moved within two points of the sixth place Chicago White Sox by winning a double-header from Dovie Hunk's team, 9-2, and 6-1.

Cleveland wasted its hits as Detroit beat the Indians on nine hits, 6-5. Cleveland made 14 hits.

The New York Giants won from the Boston Braves, 5-2. Eddie Marshall starring with four hits in four times at bat.

Pittsburgh moved within one game of fourth place by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5, for the second straight day.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Portland:	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	7	9	1
Portland	3	10	5
Batteries: Page, Rhodes and Sovereid; Malls and Palm.			
At Seattle:	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	3	8	3
Seattle	4	7	2
Batteries: Lieber and Hofmann; Kallio and Borreson.			
At Los Angeles:	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	2	10	3
Los Angeles	9	9	1
Batteries: Baglia, Edwards, McQuaid and Read; Lambert, Yerkes and Hannah.			
At San Francisco:	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	3	14	0
San Francisco	6	10	1
Batteries: Vinci, Gould and Wirts; Jacobs and Gaston.			

Yesterday's Hero

Fred Fitzsimmons, New York Giants' pitcher, who won his tenth victory of the season, beating the Boston Braves, 5-2, and getting three hits himself, including a homer.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 810. Dr. Foster.—adv.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	68	34	.667
Washington	59	29	.662
New York	58	43	.574
Cleveland	52	50	.510
Detroit	48	55	.466
Chicago	41	58	.414
St. Louis	42	61	.412
Boston	35	64	.354

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	60	38	.612
Chicago	58	41	.586
New York	54	44	.551
St. Louis	48	48	.500
Pittsburgh	47	48	.490
Boston	45	52	.464
Cincinnati	44	52	.458
Philadelphia	31	67	.316

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Missions	41	5	.638
Hollywood	41	5	.638
Los Angeles	39	7	.603
Oakland	8	8	.500
San Francisco	8	8	.500
Sacramento	7	9	.438
Portland	5	11	.313
Seattle	5	11	.313

RADIO AIR RACES

CHICAGO—Radio will again cover the National Air Races when they get started on August 23 here. As in Cleveland last year, both chains will cover the races, and the various events will be fully covered and sent to network links all over the country. Practically every local station is making arrangements to broadcast part of the races, also.

Hooks & Slides

By William Braucher

What Next!

If it isn't one darn thing it's another for Primo Carnera. Pushovers suspensions, purses withheld, and now it's the Italian dictator, Premier (Wotta Man) Mussolini, who requests that the Big Bimbo come home and learn how to throw a cannonball or carry a six-inch gun up a mountainside.

Just between you and me, Il Duce is laying himself open to a lot of grief. Italy's military budget will need a substantial increase to outfit the Primo. Think of the tonnage he will take to provide him with a uniform—and the boots for those huge gondolas.

Mussolini's order for Carnera to report for military service at once has all the earmarks of a dirty trick. The Black Shirts never have felt friendly toward the Big Bimbo since he became famous—or notorious. It was as a kick in the pants when Primo applied for French citizenship. And when authorities of Saint Germain-en-Laye announced that Primo had been accepted as a full-fledged French citizen, the wrath of the Black Shirts knew no bounds. Italy does not recognize Carnera's naturalization by France.

All for a Job

They say that Carnera never really showed any lack of patriotism as an Italian. It was on his father's suggestion that Primo forsaken across the frontier into France in search of food, shelter and a job. Later, there must have been a slump in the French market, for unemployment became serious and foreign labor was dismissed and deported. To save his job, Carnera took out naturalization papers and remained unmolested, but often hungry.

I'm Confused

I'm wondering what would happen should France at this time order the huge fellow to report for French military service. It might start another world conflict. Of course, he's plenty big enough to divide up and give each country a large-sized share—but thereafter Primo would be utterly ruined for exhibition purposes. Perhaps Carnera could effect a compromise between the two nations, working out in one service for a week and then reporting for the next week at the other country's camp. He could fight both Italy and France are located in the Alps, so all Primo would have to do would be to step across a couple of mountain peaks and he'd be there, ready for warfare or kitchen duty.

French Exclusive

I am inclined to think however that Primo won't be getting any calls to military service from the French. They're a bit more partic-ular than our American boxing commissions. They figure—that a soldier must be something more than big and formidable looking.

Mussolini, however, is a good deal like our boxing commissions—both have a finger in practically everything. His call to Primo this time was very insistent. The Carnera cohorts got a six-months stay after Mussolini first subpoenaed him. The second call said "ham—and on the double quick."

The NUT CRACKER

In this day of tree and flagpole sitting, bicycle riding, and airplane flying endurance contests, there is one form to which we might as well concede the all-time championship. The durability of the fight fan exceeds them all.

Speaking of freak contests, doesn't it seem peculiar that no one has promoted a sleeping marathon. O'Goofy is in the pink of condition and eager to enter such a contest.

If Hack Wilson succeeds in batting his way into another world series this fall, it may be because he was the gent of the last one.

Shortstop Rabbit Warstler has moved from the Indianapolis Hoosiers to the Boston Red Sox. It begins to look as if the Sox envy the Braves.

That other bunny, Mr. Maranville, hit his third major league home run in a recent game in Boston. Remarkable when you consider he's only been in the big show since 1912.

Babe Ruth and the Yankees played to a total of 8000 paid admissions in a recent four-game series, but of course, the series was in St. Louis.

THAT'S TRAVELING

WASHINGTON.—Airplanes carrying U. S. mail have flown a distance equal to nearly 1000 times around the world during the period from February, 1926, the Post Office Department reports. In 1926 only 3 routes were involved in carrying mail. At present 25 routes carry it. The Chicago-Frisco is the longest, covering 1922 miles.

TUFFY GRIFFITHS DEFEATS HEENEY

NEW YORK, July 31. (UP)—Tuffy Griffiths, of Sioux City, Ia., scored a technical knockout over Tom Heeney of New Zealand, when Heeney was unable to answer the bell for the final round of a scheduled 10-round bout at the Queensboro stadium last night.

Griffiths, who scaled 187 against Heeney's 203½, was credited with winning every round after the third. Heeney won the first round, mainly because Griffiths had been knocked half way through the ropes within the first minute of the round. The second and third rounds were even.

Heeney was saved from a knockout when the bell ended the ninth round. Griffiths had scored solid blows to the head and body near the end of the ninth.

Heeney went down, came back up in a bench, ready to accept the coup de grace when the bell sounded.

Wednesday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	023 103 000—9	17	2
First game:		R.	H. E.
Phila.	003 010 010—5	9	2
Batteries: Moss, Clark and Lopez; Willoughby, Elliott and McCurdy, Davis.			
Second game:		R.	H. E.
Brooklyn	201 000 002—5	14	1
Phila.	000 040 000—4	9	1
Batteries: Clark and Lopez; Collins and Davis.			
At New York:		R.	H. E.
Boston	000 010 001—2	8	3
New York	000 200 03x—5	12	2
Batteries: Smith and Spohrer; Fitzsimmons and Hogan.			
At Pittsburgh:		R.	H. E.
St. Louis	000 002 200—5	9	2
Pittsburgh	010 003 21x—6	9	1
Batteries: Haines and Wilson; Brame and Bool.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston:		R.	H. E.
New York	000 101 000 00—8	11	0
Boston	000 010 010 00—2	8	1
Batteries: Pennock and Dickey; Gaston and Berry.			
Second game:		R.	H. E.
New York	100 031 022—11	14	1
Boston	010 000 000—	1	8 4
Batteries: Pingras and Dickey; Russell and Heving.			
At Chicago:		R.	H. E.
First game:		R.	H. E.
St. Louis	200 000 000 1—3	8	0
Chicago	100 100 000 0—2	8	2
Batteries: Stewart and Manion; Faber, Walsh and Tate.			
Second game:		R.	H. E.
St. Louis	030 020 010—6	13	0
Chicago	000 000 100—1	8	0
Batteries: Hinchcliff and Manion; Caraway, Henry and Tate.			
At Cleveland:		R.	H. E.
Detroit	022 002 000—6	9	4
Cleveland	200 000 300—5	14	2
Batteries: Hoyt, Whitehill and Hayworth; Harder, Miller, Jablonowski and Jr. Sewell.			
At Washington:		R.	H. E.
Phila.	012 040 000—7	10	1
Washington	000 100 000—4	10	3
Batteries: Grove and Cochrane; Crowder, McCurry, Ferrell, Brown and Ruel.			

LEADING BATTERS

By United Press

Following statistics, compiled by the United Press, include games of July 30.

Leading Hitters

Player & Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Klein, Phils.	91	395	103	161	.408
O'Doul, Phils	91	365	87	147	.403
Terry, Giants	98	386	91	156	.404
Herman, Ch'cos.	97	386	99	152	.390
St'ph'n's Cbs	76	252	44	98	.389

Home Runs

Ruth, Yankees, 36
Wilson, Cubs, 33
Gehrig, Yanks, 32
Foxx, Athletics, 29
Klein, Phillies, 29

MAIL PLANE MILEAGE

WASHINGTON—According to the Post Office Department airplanes in mail service have flown a total of more than 23,761,000 miles since the inauguration of the airmail service in February, 1926. More than 10,351,000 pounds of mail, valued at $21,293,667, were carried.

CANT SHIP PLANES

WASHINGTON— Manufacturers of airplanes in the United States cannot ship military planes to the Soviet government, according to a recent ruling of the United States Department. Secretary of State Stimson recently declared that he would "view with disfavor," the exportation of planes to this government.

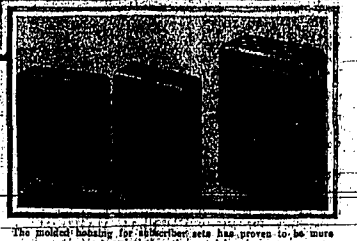
DRY CLIMATE CIGARS. All sizes, at all dealers.—Adv.

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWERS GROUND.—We call for and deliver. Phone 584. Moore's Repair Shop.—Adv.

Chemists Find Use For Refuse of Old Experiments

Industry Molds Many Parts From Once Wasted Compound

Handset handles are molded from powdered phenol plastic under heat and pressure in this tilting head molding press.



The molded housing for subscriber sets has proven to be more economical than the metal housing

Chemists have found a use for the thick, gummy materials which they once tried hurriedly to remove from their stew pans before the boss alchemist remarked on the unsavory mess into which their experiments had turned, says the *Western Electric News*. This viscous batch was the result when certain compounds were caused to react on each other and was incidentally the cause of many a badly choked sink. But industry has found a use for what was once refuse. Out of this plastic mass engineers make pancakes, waffles, or doughnuts—whichever the industrial appetite may require.

In its simplest form phenol resin plastic is produced principally from three compounds:—carbolic acid, formaldehyde, and a compound known by the jaw-breaking name of hexamethylenetetramine. The first two materials which are common, cheap, everyday products are allowed to react under carefully controlled conditions to produce a soluble, fusible resin. Powder is finely ground and mixed with wood flour, dyestuff and hexamethylenetetramine to form the molding compound. As the resin in this compound is in a fusible state, the compound when subjected to heat and pressure in steel molds, fuses into a plastic mass which fills all of the interstices of the mold. After the compound has shaped itself to the mold it "cures" or hardens, due to the reaction of the resin with our friend hexamethylenetetramine. The "cured" parts are hard and tough but can be sawed or machined with special tools with cutting edges of diamond or one of the new tungsten carbide alloys. Its natural finish as it comes from the molds is a smooth, close-grained, uniform texture and hue. This material is suited for thousands of applications throughout the electrical communication industry, such as: telephone transmitter mouthpieces, receiver shells and caps, the outer parts of the new combination handset telephone, radio panels, subset housings, phenol fiber tubes, rods and sheets of every description.

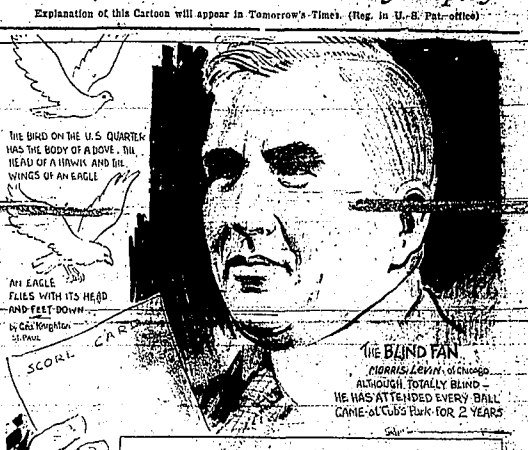
It was not so many months ago that the housing used to cover a telephone sub-set was produced from sheet steel. To do this, it was necessary to feed tons of thin sheet steel into punch and drawing presses where it was shaped to an exact form to cover all the internal workings of a telephone sub-set. After forming, the metal box was washed to remove grease, annealed to remove strains, trimmed, buffed and given a coat of finish which would protect it from corrosion and lend beauty of surface as well. All this required many operations in different manufacturing departments handling and re-handling the housings a dozen times or more, and an expensive investment in machinery and equipment which produced what appeared to be the most economical and serviceable product. Year after year, the engineers of Western Electric Company have bent every effort to the improvement of the quality of steel used for these boxes and to the design of presses and tools and the perfection of the finish. They had made long studies on the wear and corrosion-resistance of the finishes employed, but just when they believed that costs had been shaved and quality raised to the maximum, some engineer had the brilliant idea that this particular product should not be made from metal at all. He believed that it could be molded from phenol plastic material at a lower cost and more easily than it could be produced by the existing methods and that its natural molded finish would require nothing further to enhance its aesthetic value.

Accordingly, experiments were started along this line, and the facts soon showed that plastic molding was more economical than any metal forming and finishing processes that could be devised. The mechanical strength was sufficient and rusting and deterioration of the finish need never be considered in connection with this molded housing.

And all this in practically one operation with a minimum of machinery, labor, and cost of raw materials.

Believe It or Not - - - By Ripley

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



Lord Byron is buried at Hucknall Forkard, near the Newstead Abbey. His final resting place is marked by a plain, Greekish tablet, while "Boatswain", his Newfoundland dog, is buried in the Garden of the Abbey, and the spot is marked by an elaborate monument and a very affectionate epitaph from the pen of the great poet.

The Tomb of Lord Byron's Dog "Boatswain"

The starfish are very destructive to oysters. They accomplish the apparently impossible by attaching their "arms" to the valves of the oyster, and by relentless and continuous strain force them open. The soft body is then enwrapped by the starfish and slowly sucked through.

The Starfish Eats Oysters

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

News in Brief

Resident Car Owners Must Have Idaho Licenses

A warning that residents of Idaho who have moved here from other states must produce Idaho licenses for their cars, has been issued here by Theodore Goeckner, state traffic officer. The new license must be secured as soon as the car owner takes up his residence in this state, Mr. Goeckner pointed out. If the car continues to be driven. Several complaints have been filed by the state traffic department against motorists driving with imported licenses days during the past week, many of them for out-of-state plates. Beginning Monday, August 4, licenses good for the rest of the year may be purchased at half price.

Reserve Woman Sentenced For Liquor Ownership

In justice court here yesterday Mrs. Cordelia White, colored boarding house operator, pleaded guilty to a charge of liquor in possession and was sentenced by Justice E. S. Bell to serve two months in the county jail. Mrs. White was found guilty despite her assertion that her only reason for having the liquor, a bottle of beer, was that she accepted it from an unknown man who called at her home and asked her and a marketing Mr. Bedwell. She declared she was positive the man must have been in cooperation of the federal prohibition agents who caused her arrest.

Canal Bulletin of County Agent Now In Mail

The second bulletin in a monthly series being published by County Agent Harvey S. Hale is being mailed out this week to farmers in Twin Falls county and surrounding vicinity. The bulletin includes information on land pools, poultry flock accreditation, clover hidden, and the agricultural situation, with discussion in detail of the bean, potato, wheat, dairy, sheep, cattle, spring pig, fruit and produce situation. The first bulletin of the series was published last month. The monthly report will be a regular feature from his office, Mr. Hale states.

Report on Rlwanis Meet

The regular weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Rlwanis club at the Rogerson hotel Thursday, was featured by the report of President E. P. Robinson, who was the delegate of the local service organization to the international convention of Rlwanis at Atlantic City the first of the month.

Elder Grange to Have Open Meeting

Elder grange will hold an open meeting Friday evening, August 1 at the grange hall on the fair grounds at 8 o'clock. A. M. Sandell of the forestry department of the University of Idaho will be present to address the meeting, also County Agent Harvey Hale. This meeting is open to the public.

Auto Collision Does Little Damage

Slight damage was done to the cars of O. R. Peterson and Mrs. Opal Ferguson in a collision on Main avenue, south, Wednesday afternoon. The accident is reported to have occurred when Peterson backed out from a parking place at the curb.

Young Mother to Be Paid Rites

Funeral rites for Mrs. Alice Priest, wife of David Priest and mother of four children, will be held at the White mortuary Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The L. D. S. church will be in charge and interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

Stanley Rodeo Announced

The third Stanley Darin Rodeo and Round-up is being advertised in Twin Falls this week. The rodeo will take place August 15, 16, and 17.

Bailey's Leave For Vacation on Coast

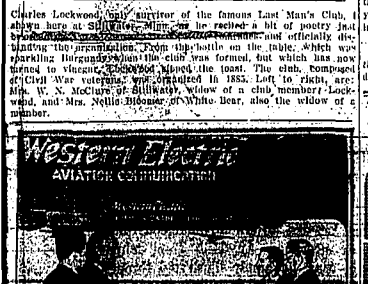
Judge and Mrs. C. A. Bailey left this morning on a vacation trip to Portland, Vancouver, Mt. and other Pacific points.

Twin Falls Grange Plans Session

The regular meeting of the Twin Falls grange will be held Friday evening, August 1 at the Robert Ray home.

The total acreage now planted to rubber throughout the world is about 7,000,000 acres. If this area were stretched in an even band about the equator, it would be nearly half a mile wide.

"Last Man" Drinks Last Toast



Charles Lockwood, only survivor of the famous Last Man's Club, is shown here at Stillwater, Minn., as he recited a bit of poetry just before sipping the last drop of the famous beverage and officially dissolving the organization. From the sparkling Burgundy was the club was formed, but which has now dwindled to vanishing point, the last six members of Civil War veterans who organized in 1885. Left to right, are: Mrs. W. N. McGuire of Stillwater, widow of a club member; Lockwood, and Mrs. Nellie Bloomer of White Bear, also the widow of a member.

Three of the sixty-six accredited war aces visit the Western Electric Company's display at the New York Aircraft Salon. Captain Ray Brooks, pilot-in-charge of air operations for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is shown explaining two way radio telephone communication to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's premier ace and Major Reed Chambers all of the First Pursuit Squadron while H. N. Willate, Eastern Electric Company radio engineer, (extreme left) listens in. The three aces accounted for 42 enemy planes. Capt. Rickenbacker bringing down a total of 22 ships, Capt. Brooks twelve and Major Chambers eight.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ELECTION ON TUESDAY AUG. 5TH

Registration Heavy, Reports H. C. Parsons, Auditor, Who is This Week Delivering Supplies for Primaries.

A comparatively heavy registration of voters for the primary elections to take place Tuesday, August 5, according to reports made by Harry C. Parsons, county auditor, who is engaged this week in making delivery of ballots and election supplies to the committemen of each of the two parties in every one of the 27 precincts in the county.

The period for registration for the primaries closed Saturday night of last week and supplies have been prepared for some six thousand voters, although it is not expected that this large a number will vote.

Score Already Voted

A score of persons have already voted absentee ballots at the office of Mr. Parsons, and the law provides that these ballots may be issued right up to the day of election, August 5.

Registration books will be reopened by the several registrars throughout the county Saturday, August 9.

At the primary election next Tuesday the nominees of both the Democratic and Republican parties will be named for the various judicial, county, city officers, precinct offices, including constables, and justices of the peace, and there will be elected in each precinct a committeeman for each party, together with the delegates to the county conventions.

The county central committees will meet and organize by the choice of county chairmen and secretaries on August 16, and the county conventions will be held August 19.

The state conventions will be held simultaneously, August 26; the Republicans will meet in Idaho Falls, the Democrats in St. Anthony. The Republicans will have 229 delegates to the state convention, the Democrats 154; this apportionment is on the basis of the vote for each party at the 1928 general election, and is apportioned to counties on this basis.

In the Republican convention the successful candidate, to be nominated must have 115 votes; for the Democrats, the majority will be 78.

In Twin Falls county the Republican county convention will have 188 delegates and the Democratic 119.

AMERICANS LEAVE

WASHINGTON, July 31, (UP)—All Americans except one in Changsha, now overridden by "communist" forces, have been evacuated to places of safety, Consul Richard P. Butrick, Hankow, advised the state department today.

WILL WED AGAIN

LEWISTON, Me., July 31, (UP)—James Decrack, 71, and Mrs. Mary Decrack, 74, who would have celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1928 if they had not been divorced 30 years ago, have filed marriage intentions here.

The average per capita consumption of candy in the United States during 1929 was 16 pounds.

Local Club Charges Ross Worst Defeated Man Who Ever Faced United Forces

In issues to a public forum letter published in numerous Idaho newspapers, and coming from George E. Gibby, Pocatello, the Twin Falls County Jefferson club, of which W. B. Lawrence is president, has issued a statement analyzing the Democratic gubernatorial vote the past several elections.

The Jefferson club is one of the several organizations organized in Idaho supporting the candidacy of Asher H. Wilson, Twin Falls, jan. for the governorship nomination and is giving widespread distribution of the following statement in disproving the deductions made by Gibby.

Says the Jefferson club statement:

"An article mailed to many newspapers in Idaho, and first published so far as can be learned here in the Pocatello Tribune, a Republican paper, Mr. George E. Gibby, Pocatello, attacked the candidacy of Asher H. Wilson at Twin Falls, as usually charging among other things, that he was the candidate of the Republicans for Democratic nomination, and pretending to fairly contrast the vote of C. Ben Ross, in 1928 with that cast for Mr. Wilson in 1926 in a manner that seemed to place the latter in an unfavorable light.

"Mr. Gibby implies throughout his article that, with the exception of the presidential election the same conditions existed in 1928 that existed in 1926. He ought to know that in 1926 the opposition to the Republican party was divided into two parties, while the Republican party was united and aggressive. He ought to know that Mr. Wilson accepted the Democratic nomination at a personal sacrifice, to preserve the integrity of the organization after the failure of fusion negotiations. In spite of this, as a result of the vicious campaign which he carried on, Mr. Wilson managed to maintain the party vote for Governor practically where it was during the heavy vote of the presidential year of 1924, while the Democrats lost more than 9 per cent, and the Progressives lost about 40 per cent.

"Everyone knows that where opposition is a dominant party, is divided it is hard to maintain party morale in the face of an unbroken front, yet Mr. Wilson did this, while the Progressives did not.

"Mr. Gibby compares the total vote of Mr. Ross on a presidential year as leader of a united opposition in the county of Twin Falls, the home of Mr. Wilson, with the vote of the latter on a year when the opposition to the Republicans was divided. In Twin Falls county, Mr. Gibby failed to note that while the Progressive vote fell off 1,727 and the Republican vote dropped 1,148, Mr. Wilson's vote increased 646 over the Democratic vote for governor in 1924.

"He says, again ignoring circumstances, that Mr. Ross polled 1,401 more votes in Idaho than Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hall together did in 1926. He fails to note however, that Governor Baldridge in 1928 won the greatest victory over Ross that was ever won by a Republican over the nominee of united opposition. Owing to the tremendous slump in the Progressive vote in 1926 Governor Baldridge carried the state by a clear majority of 16,125. In 1928 this had grown to 25,727 over the combined vote of Mr. Ross and a Socialist candidate who received but 908 votes, or a total plurality of 24,635 over Mr. Ross. The Socialist vote was not a real division of the effective anti-Republican vote. D. W. Davis claimed an unprecedented victory over H. F. Samuels in 1918, when he carried the state by 19,127 majority, yet even that enormous margin was 4,600 smaller than the margin by which Governor Baldridge defeated Mr. Ross in 1928.

"Mr. Ross made a campaign marked by much eloquence and by the same sort of indefatigable which has characterized the announcement of his candidacy this year. It is the belief of many that his fate and the fate of the national ticket would both have been larger had he more closely defined his plan of relief from the evils of which he complained, and had he, in addition, pointed to the planks in the national platform and the achievement of the national candidate which touched on matters of common interest to the people of all the states. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana; Senator W. H. King, Utah, and Senator C. C. Dill, Washington, all adopted this plan of campaigning and all carried their states, which Governor Smith lost, and did so without endorsing Governor Smith's attitude regarding the solution of certain public issues."

BICYCLE RIDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

boys commented on the comfortable coolness of the night ride.

Get Riding Shirts

The first day's riding showed them the weak spots in the schedule and the shifts were reduced to three hours each. Color was introduced into their ranks Thursday when Duncan Johnson, local merchant, presented the team with riding shirts, white sleeveless slipons for day rides and orange and black golf shirts for night riding. The members were given yellow and blue shirts.

The rear tire punctured by numerous pin holes the night before the start, responded to treatment applied by the boys yesterday, and up until noon today had caused no further trouble.

OUTFIELDER GOES UP

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31, (UP)—Homer "Bib" Summa, veteran outfielder who starred for years with Cleveland, was en route to Philadelphia today to join the Athletics in their fight for the American League Pennant.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

SHANGHAI, China, July 31, (UP)—Martial law was declared here tonight for a period of 48 hours. The proclamation became effective at 6 p. m. Authorities acted to forestall possible communistic disturbances which they feared as a repercussion of the seizing by communists of Changsha, in Hunan province.

DAZED BY BIRD

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 31, (UP)—Pilot J. A. Wilson was dazed when struck in the face by the head of a bird described by his propeller. He made a safe landing.

The dragon fly, contrary to popular belief, has no sting.

CONVENTION CITY SET FOR SESSION

Plans Complete for Annual State Meet of American Legion At Idaho Falls.

Reports from over the state indicate that a record of between one and two thousand members of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will attend the twelfth annual department convention of the Idaho department of the Legion to be held at Idaho Falls Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, according to word received from Jackie E. Rice, general chairman of convention arrangements.

All is in readiness for the entertainment of the expected throng of visitors, Mr. Rigby reports, and housing arrangements have been perfected so that all who attend will be comfortably taken care of. Six crack Legion drum and bugle corps will be in attendance representing the posts of Boise, Emmett, Shoshone, Hailey, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, and there will be four bands, including the Lotte Dutch band of the Twin Falls post, the Idaho Falls municipal band, the Blackfoot American Legion and the Ammon band.

National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer will arrive in the convention city Wednesday afternoon, and will address a public meeting at the Paramount theatre Thursday morning, he guest of honor at the annual department banquet, and will be made a chieftain of the Bannock and Shoshone Indian tribes on Friday afternoon. He will also pitch the first ball in the state championship junior league baseball game.

The Grand promenade of the Forty and 8 will be held Thursday afternoon, and the annual "Wreck" of that organization will be staged in the armory Thursday evening. An illuminated night parade Friday morning will be a spectacular feature of the convention, while an excellent boxing card, dances each evening, the state contest between drum and bugle corps, and other features are expected to provide constant entertainment.

Through the cooperation of the city of Idaho Falls, streets will be elaborately blanked and decorated, and the entire community will participate in the convention. A number of organizations and their families are expected to take their vacations in southeastern Idaho in conjunction with the convention.

There are 18 rare earths, each of which is one of the 92 elements. The first discovered was Yttrium and the last Illinium.

Andrew Johnson has been the only ex-president of the United States to sit as a member of the American Senate.

A Publix Theatre
IDAHO THEATRE
Home of Paramount Pictures
LAST TIMES TODAY
DANGEROUS NAN McGREW
A Paramount Picture
Also 4 Novelty Units
TOMORROW AND SAT.

THE CRAZE OF THE HOUR! The big chin-and-grin boy makes 'em laugh in Sound Movies! Comedy Supreme!
JACK OAKIE
IN
"The Social Lion"
A Paramount Picture
Also
"THE BIG KICK"
A Harry Langdon Comedy
Where it's Hottest on the Street—It's Coolest in the Theatre

Plans Comeback.

Slide-for-Life Area Cage defied death from the clutch wheels of a giant boat at Idaho Falls. Still defying death, "Pill Box" drives his car up the steep grade. Yet he says he has given a medical assurance he won't accept the dope habit.

Legge Will Visit Caldwell District

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)—The Federal Farm Board today announced Chairman Legge would visit cities of the central west and northwest on his trip beginning today to urge reduction of wheat acreage.

The itinerary follows:

Indianapolis, Aug. 1; Caldwell, Idaho, Aug. 3; Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 5; Portland, Ore., Aug. 6; Spokane, Wash. Aug. 11; Lewiston, Montana, Aug. 12.

Legge will spend the week-end in Chicago and will meet Secretary of Agriculture Hyde en route to the west.

Russell Swanson Wins In Judging

Russell Swanson was first place winner in the summer judging tour of the Twin Falls Future Farmers yesterday, with a total score of 621.16 points. His scores in each of the four judging contests were as follows: hogs, 160.0; cows, 157.5; sheep, 166.66; poultry, 136.0.

Accompanied by C. L. Mink, Smith-Hughes instructor in Twin Falls high school, twenty-two members of the Future Farmers group toured five-stock farms in this district, followed by a swimming party and luncheon. Classes of hogs were judged at the Henry Wellmonsen ranch, dairy cattle at the L. J. Tendick ranch, sheep at the L. L. Rogers range ranch, and poultry at the Larsen ranch. Demonstrations in livestock judging were given by John Feldhusen and Mr. Mink.

Carl Eaton placed second in the judging with a score of 546.25, and John Hermann was third with a score of 545.05. Other members of the organization who attended the tour were Ronald Pierce, John Kline, Dale Somner, Glen Smith, Robert Smith, Robert Murphy, Bobby Sipes, Wayne Fleschner, Walter Averitt, Wesley Bentley, Claude Meyers, Martin Wellmonsen, George Cappell, Glenn Wadell, Don Murphy, Don Miller, Paul Cowgill, Ferol Dobson, and Donald Stivers.

$5000 Allowed to New Gym Builders

At a special meeting of the school board Wednesday evening, a certain sum was allowed to the John W. Brennan company, building contractors, who are constructing the new high school gymnasium and auditorium at a total contract of $47,[illegible].

The purchase of a new automatic stoker for the Hickel school from the Detweiler coal company, was authorized by the board. The stoker will be obtained at a cost of $770.

Already in the city of Denver, Colo., has increased 1000 pounds per month during 1929.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Girls' Dresses
In summertime . . . when children spend so many hours under the sun and seek to acquire so much dirt in playing . . . wouldn't you welcome smart cotton frocks that are sun-fast and tub-fast? Gay prints, solids, color over little sleeveless styles, short-sleeved models or capelet frocks. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.
98c
$1.49
$1.98

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Today
Friday
Saturday
SHOOTING STRAIGHT
MIGHTY DRAMA WITH THE DIX WALLOP!
Dix in his greatest role as Larry Sheldon . . . gambler . . . plunger . . . game to the last dollar with steel courage and backing every bluff . . . iron fists!
Action
Romance
Adventure
RICHARD DIX
Dix in His Latest Greatest Smashing Success
Other Features
Micky McGuire Comedy
Terrytoon Novelty
Pathe News
Matinee 10c - 30c - 40c
Evening 15c - 30c - 40c
A SHOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

FOR SALE
1-2 Carload of Pure Linseed Oil and Dutch Boy and Carter's White Lead, per lb. $ .13 1-2
Red Barn Paint, 5-gal cans, per gal. 1.45
Gray Barn Paint, 5-gal cans, per gal. 1.95
Pure Linseed Oil per gal. 1.25
McMurtry Floor Enamel, (4-hr.), per qt. ..... .95
McMurtry 4-hour Enamel, per qt. 1.45
McMurtry Floor Varnish, per qt. 1.25
McMurtry 2-hour Auto Enamel, per qt. 1.35
McMurtry 4-hr. Linoleum Varnish, per qt. 1.25
Johnson's Floor Wax, per lb. ..... .60
Old English Floor Wax per lb. ..... .60
Royal Floor Wax per lb. ..... .60
Now, Folks, there is nothing cheap about this mercandise but the price. We need the CASH! Your money back if you are not satisfied. We buy Paint and Muresco Kalsomine by the carload and . . .
"Save the Freight"
MOON'S
PAINT AND FURNITURE STORE

Idaho Evening Times
PHONE 38
Full leased wire service United Press Associations. Full NEA feature service
Published six days a week at 225 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class mail matter in the Twin Falls postoffice under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier, Payable in Advance
One month ..... $ .50 Six months $2.75
Three months ..... 1.45 One year 4.00
By Mail, Payable in Advance, One Year, $4.00

Pacific Coast Representative—A. W. Hyptes, Inc., San Francisco, Sharon Bldg.; Portland, Security Bldg.; Los Angeles, Western Pacific Bldg.

A MIDSUMMER GIFT

ENCOURAGING indeed are the announcements coming from the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding the reduction of freight rates on grain destined for shipment in all directions out of Southern Idaho.

Every battle that is won in the cause of Southern Idaho farmers puts this section just that much nearer the fore in the matter of markets, and eventually benefits the producer.

Hearings, appeals, decisions, and contests necessary before results can be accomplished in commerce commission decisions lowering rates, are slow, tedious, costly and ofttimes exasperating, but it is to the everlasting credit of the local chamber of commerce and its officers, the state public utilities commission, the Idaho Rate association and other similar bodies that the fight has been pushed to a successful conclusion, on one commodity at least.

Taken along with the other blessings of this section, including good crop prospects, plenty of water, at least normal prices and satisfactory weather, it will only require a few more rate decisions such as this one to relieve southern Idaho of much of the stigma it has heretofore borne in the matter of freight rates and distance from markets.

And when considering the decision, no one should minimize the great importance of lower rates to the coast. If the coast is not already the big outlet for the products of this section, it shortly will be, and right now the proximity of the coast market is manifestly the reason for the fact that market prices of farm commodities, including dairy products, here, compare very favorably with those in the middlewest where the consuming centers are.

Right when encouragement for agriculture is sorely needed, the interstate commerce commission's decision comes as a welcome mid-summer gift, so to speak.

Expressing sincere thanks, and trusting that the results shall be all that is hoped, Southern Idaho may well say to the commission that its efforts are appreciated and a debt of gratitude is acknowledged.

THE FEARLESS CRITIC OF PRESIDENTS

THIRTY-FIVE years ago Emporia, Kansas, was a small town with a population of 26,000 and the Emporia Gazette had a circulation of 485. Today Emporia is still a small town, with a population of 27,000, but the Gazette has increased its circulation to 7,000, and only 80 Emporia homes get along without it. Mr. White believes that the local success of the Gazette is a business success and that advertising is the best nourishment for freedom of speech. However, the editorials which have been reprinted all over the English-speaking world have undoubtedly played a tremendous part in the Gazette's successful rise. With Mr. White's uncanny dexterity in words goes a gift for the interpretation of public sentiment. It is his privilege to speak the mind of no one class of citizens. He is not the mouthpiece of unthinking anarchy nor of satisfied conservatism; he voices the aspirations of the minds of all.

The story of William Allen White's career, told in World's Newly, mentions an incident with the famous Mark Hanna. Hanna insisted that Mr. White call on President-elect McKinley, he said, "The President of the United States needs to know you." Finally White agreed. "But," said he, "do this. In your letter of introduction tell him that I am not looking for a job." Whereupon Hanna wrote the following letter: "February 12, '97. Honorable William McKinley, My dear Governor: This will introduce Mr. William Allen White, who wrote 'What's the Matter With Kansas?' I have a great admiration for this young man and bespeak for him your kind consideration. He wants no office. Sincerely yours, Mark A. Hanna."

And for thirty years Mr. White says, that letter has been his "kicker's license."

It was his prophetic discernment which earned national prestige for the editor when he was still in his twenty's. His editorial "What's the Matter With Kansas" sensed in advance the farmers' realization that failure to diversify crops had more to do with their bank accounts than the ratio of gold and silver; that drought and grasshoppers knew no political party, and that they could not be regulated by fanatics in government.

His magic insight appraises Emporians and presidents with equal penetration. Kansas appreciates him, for William Allen White is their prophet, honored at home as well as abroad.

If there is any prospective voter who does not expect to be in his home precinct to vote at the primary election next Tuesday, all he needs to do in order to exercise his franchise is to go to offices of the county auditor and vote by the "absentee" ballot method. This privilege is available to all those properly registered and should be taken advantage of if absence is anticipated.

The Tinymites

Story by HAL COCHRAN — Pictures by KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hurray! I'm thirsty as can be," cried Cappy. "That sounds good to me. How much is your lemonade and is it good and sweet?" "You bet it is," replied the man. "*And you all can drink all you can. Oh, no! This is my treat.*"

The jug he held had quite a spout and boldly he cried, "Now, look out! I'm going to pour my lemonade. Don't get it on your clothes." Each Tiny drank all that he could and they pronounced it very good. Said Scenty, "You sure know just how to make it, goodness known!"

The man replied, "I'm glad you think it makes a cooling, tasty drink. Now who will have another mug? There's plenty still to flow. I like to treat, we lads like you." Then Clowny said, "I guess we're through. We thank you very, very much and now we'll have to go."

And so they sauntered down the street as Carpy said, "I like to meet such very friendly people. He was very nice I think! His lemonade was also good!" And, gee, I drank all that I could. When you are hot and thirsty We'd *a real refreshing drink.*"

They then came to a small, queer street and Scenty said, "Say this is neat. The narrowness makes things stay cool. Let's stop a while and rest. An, so they sat down for a while. The passing people made them smile, "How strange they look," said Cappy, "In the funny clothes they're dressed."

Small balconies hung over heads. "Oh look up there," one Tiny said. The others looked and saw a little girl. She seemed to know that they were strangers in her land. Then she began to wave her hand. Then Clowny dipped his hat and all the others laughed, "Ho, Ho!"

(The Tinymites visit a strange waterfur place in the next story.)

Declo Matron Is Springfield Guest

DECLO, July 31 (Special)—Mrs. Robert F. Fisher attended a birthday party Monday afternoon for Mrs. James Bronson of Springdale.

Irene and Orvill Ward, spent Pioneer Day in Logan, Utah with friends.

Mrs. Mary A. Higler, who has spent the past two months in California, returned to her home in Declo Wednesday.

Miss Leone Fisher was the week end guest of Miss Ruth Bronson at the home of Springdale.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hill and family spent Sunday in Elko with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lucy Cooper and son, Joe who will remain at the Hill home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum S. Lewis and daughter, Rachael, and son left Monday morning for a week's vacation trip through the Yellowstone park.

Lloyd Fisher returned Monday from the boy scout camp in the Sawtooth mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Curtis and daughter, Nelda, and son, Parris, have returned from Salt Lake City where they visited their son and brother Burdell Curtis, who is attending business college.

Rodeo Attracts Rogerson People

ROGERSON, July 31 (Special)—Rodeo held in the Shoshone Basin Sunday was attended by several people from Rogerson.

Miss Doris Douglas, Gooding, is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Jack Rose, Rogerson.

Bill Clute, Rogerson, returned home Sunday from the summer conference of the Baptist church, held at Easley Hot Springs.

Jim Silence is very ill at his home in Rogerson. His daughter Margaret Silence who was visiting relatives in Burns, Oregon was called home.

Ray McKinsler, Kimberly, was in Rogerson on business Monday.

Seven carloads of lambs are being shipped from Rogerson, Tuesday.

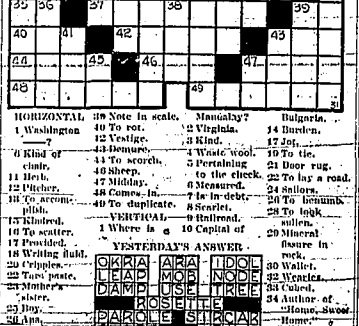
Mr. and Mrs. M. O Jaggar, of Rogerson, returned home Sunday from a few weeks vacation at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Helsley motored to Twin Falls on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Helsley returned Sunday for Salt Lake.

Shakespeare's Family

William Shakespeare was the third child in the family. Two daughters, who died in infancy, were the first and second children. The others were Gilbert, Joan, Anne, Richard and Edmund.

"Authors"



HORIZONTAL
1 Washington
6 Kind of clothe.
11 Herb.
12 Pitcher.
13 To accomplish.
14 Kindred.
16 To scatter.
17 Provided.
18 Writing fluid.
20 Cripples.
22 Tuna paste.
23 Mother's sister.
25 Boy.
26 Ann.
29 Cleansing agent.
29 Fluid rock.
31 To jog.
33 To nap.
35 You and me.
37 Self-murder.
38 Note in scale.
40 To rot.
42 Vestige.
43 Demure.
44 To scorch.
46 Sheep.
47 Midday.
48 Comes in.
49 To duplicate.

VERTICAL
1 Where is a Mangalay?
2 Virginia.
3 Kind.
4 Waste wool.
5 Pertaining to the cheek.
6 Measured.
7 Is in debt.
8 Scarlet.
9 Railroad.
10 Capital of Bulgaria.
14 Burden.
17 Jet.
19 To tie.
21 Door rug.
22 To lay a road.
24 Sailors.
26 To benumb.
28 To look sullen.
29 Mineral fissure in rock.
30 Wallet.
32 Weaties.
34 Cubed.
34 Author of "Home, Sweet Home."
36 Observed.
38 Cry of a crow.
39 Idiot.
41 To make lace.
43 Size of coal.
45 Note in scale.
47 Chaos.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

O	K	R	A		A	R	A		I	D	O	L		
L	E	A	P		M	O	B		N	O	D	E		
D	A	M	P		U	S	E		T	R	E	E		
				R	O	S	E	T	T	E				
P	A	R	O	L	E		S	T	R	A	K			
E	L	O	P	E			A	P	A	C	E			
C	L	E	R	I	C		D	R	O	N	E	S		
	C			I	N	I	T	I	A	L		U		
A	S	E	A	T	D	O	N		A	T	O	M		
N	E	A	T		E	R	E		T	O	N	E		
	T	A	K	E		R	E	D		E	M	E	S	

MONTANA GRAIN RIPENS RAPIDLY

Rainfall Is Insufficient To Aid Crops But Most Areas Report Good Outlook.

HELENA, July 31 (UP)—Hot and dry conditions were experienced largely throughout Montana during the week ending July 26, with light scattered showers, not of sufficient extent to materially aid growing crops, according to county extension service reports released through the state division of publicity.

Over most of the state grains ripened rapidly, in some instances ripening prematurely and resulting in shrinking. Harvesting of wheat started in many counties with the expectation that the work of cutting grain would be general during the present week.

In some localities the yield is proving better than earlier anticipations, although the acreage to be cut is far less than that planted and much grain, especially late plantings, is being cut for hay. Combining is just starting, but in some smaller fields, binders were being used in order to save the straw for feed.

Wheat on land that has been well and will produce crops, as against failures or partial failures where the land has not been well cultivated, the report showed. In Custer county, wheat is yielding from five to 18 bushels to the acre; in Gallatin county dry land wheat is averaging ten bushels; in Rosebud an average of 15 bushels is expected with some better cultivated crops going as high as 30 bushels; in Sheridan some fields are averaging 20 bushels; in Valley, from eight to ten bushels, while in Musselshell, winter wheat is producing but three to six bushels and less than half of the acreage of wheat, oats and barley will be cut. Irrigated lands are producing higher yields.

Uses for Oakum

Oakum is hemp fiber obtained by unraveling and picking out loosely the yarns of old tarred hemp rope. It is used for calking ships' seams and sometimes on shaft for filling cracks.

Stars and Planets

The stars are fixed in space, while the planets travel. The difference is best seen by looking on the planets as other earths, and the stars as other suns.

Ball Game Without Bats

"Pachita," the game of ball played by the ancient Indian tribes of Mexico, required great skill, as the ball could not be touched with the hands, but was batted with the shoulders or hips.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 840. Dr. Foster.—adv.

Good Used Cars

Our Prices Make Walking Expensive

1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 95
1926 Chevrolet Coach	125
1926 Ford Pickup	75
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	265
1925 Ford Touring, Ruckstell gear	35
1928 Reo Truck, 6 cylinder	425
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	395
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, 8000 miles	475
1927 Chevrolet Truck	250
1928 Oakland Sedan	295
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	150

See Your Ford Dealer First It Pays

UNION MOTOR CO.
Your Ford Dealer
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Mr. Advertiser and Mr. Producer:

Now, We Bring You a Service You'll Be Delighted To Use...

How many times have you surveyed your business or product, and known that all it needed now to make it "click", was the additional push found in just a bit of promotional work? And at this point of the story enters in

The Complete Advertising SERVICE

HERE is a service combining all of our departments to render you the kind of promotional work you want.

It is not always easy, for the merchant to sit at his desk and design copy and layouts for booklets, direct mail, job printing, placards or advertisements.

Let us do that for you. That is what our Complete Advertising SERVICE is meant for . . . to help you not only in newspaper advertising, but to design and execute the various phases of advertising you may find necessary in your business.

We find ourselves peculiarly fitted, just now, to perform any of these many forms of promotional work. Naturally, we wish to make use of these faculties and we can do it best by bringing it to your attention.

Our extraordinarily complete mat service offers advantageous illustrations with which to "dress" your messages. Anything from miniature golf courses to house furnishings may be amply illustrated through this service. We want you to make use of it . . . of course, there is no charge.

So, when you find you haven't time, means or "inspiration", bring your problem to us and let us help you. Just a phone call will bring one of us to you to help you in the matter of making type messages . . . "click".

Booklets, Advertising layouts, Copy, Job Printing, Merchandising Helps.

THE EVENING TIMES

(Offering More Service To Our City's Merchants)

RUSSIA PRODUCES CHEAP GOODS BY CONVICTS' LABOR

Use of Prisoners for Manufactures Proves Profitable, Working Conditions At Present Not of the Best.

BERLIN, July 31 (UP)—Soviet convict labor which has become the center of a controversy in the United States due to halting of importation of Russian pulpwood is performed under unique conditions in many branches of industry in the communistic state.

In addition to wood pulp in Siberia and the Ural districts are produced at Lefortova prison in Moscow, photographic plates at workshops in Sokolniki prison, a suburb of Moscow, tobacco in the north Caucasian prisons colonies, machinery at Leningrad prison and printing, output and distribution of goods, rains from Orlov other prisons.

It was unofficially but reliably estimated today that 36,000 convicts are productively employed by the Soviet Union, yielding goods of a total annual value of 14,000,000 rubles (about $7,000,000).

Brick production by Soviet convicts comprises 55 per cent of the total of the Soviet brick output.

The United Press correspondent during repeated visits to Soviet prisons and convict colonies on recently as 1929, found hygienic conditions under which the convicts live and work to be poor and sometimes repugnant. Many prisons were situated in old and damp cloisters or barracks. Food often was poor and the clothes and linen shabby.

On the other hand, cellular and social conditions usually were exemplary. The law, which was rigidly enforced, provides an eight-hour day for convict labor.

ARMOUR WINS TITLE

ANCASTER, Ont., July 30 (UP)—Tommy Armour of Detroit won the Canadian open golf championship today, scoring a 69 for today's final round to beat Leo Diegel of Augusta Callander Mexico and total 288 in the two round play.

Nation's Infancy

In 1775 the estimated population of the American colonies was 2,000,000. The population of the principal colonies was: Massachusetts, 350,000; Pennsylvania, 300,000; New York, 100,000; North Carolina, more than 200,000, and Virginia 450,000.

Man—His Own Visiting

It is seldom that God sends such calamities upon men as men bring upon themselves and suffer willingly.—Bishop Taylor.

Northview Farms Net Barley Crops

NORTHVIEW, July 31 (Special)—Several in the community threshed barley last week. E. H. Morris got the highest yield, 92 bushels to the acre; A. S. Bonar, 61; Ivan Bonar, 57, and Glenn Brooks 57.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris and family and Mrs. J. C. Eastland attended the Kansas picnic Sunday, in Buhl park.

The Northview Community club will serve ice cream and cake at the band concert in the park next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Currington and children were Sunday evening dinner guests in the D. T. Currington home in Buhl, to meet their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culpepper and children who are stopping over for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper are missionaries in China and are on their way to Seattle to take passage back after a year's furlough. They came overland from Texas by way of Denver and the Yellowstone park.

The Northview community club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Morris with Mrs. Glenn Brooks assistant hostess. There were nineteen members present and ten guests. The new year books were distributed. Lesson on meal planning was studied by the club. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Next meeting will be in the park with the amusement committee in charge.

Mrs. Ethel Bonar, Kenneth and Martha were dinner guests in the L. E. Roberts home in Buhl last Sunday.

Irvin Hancock and Harry Bonar of Idaho Falls were dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Bonar Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barstow and children of Castleford were dinner guests in the C. C. Hart home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Madsen and Mr. and Mrs. McNeally delivered cherries to the canning factory in Twin Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rombluck and children and Floyd Rombluck went to Banbury's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradsh and Clarence were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Currington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller and daughters were dinner guests in the Englebright home in Filer Sunday.

Revised Adage

He that courts and runs away lives to court another day. But he who courts and does not wed may find himself in court instead.—Exchange.

Hatred

Yea I hated all my labor which I had taken under the sun: because I should leave it unto the man that shall be after me.—Ecclesiastes 2:18.

Sing Sing

"Americans," says a magazine, "do nearly everything nowadays by electricity." Some even die by it.

Top: Left to right—J. M. Halsley, Sound Expert, Capt. A. W. Stevens, U. S. Army Aerial Photographer, Prof. F. L. Brackett, Pomona College, Cal., E. G. Brown, Sound Expert, Lieut. J. D. Corkille, U. S. Army Pilot.

Lower Left: Western Electric receiver and amplifying apparatus. In circle: Capt. Stevens operating sound picture camera in plane.

Eclipse Recorded on Sound Film by Scientists in Soaring Plane

Sound Picture Apparatus and Radio Aid Observers in Novel Expedition

Airplanes, sound picture apparatus and radio equipment working in combination for the first time, made it possible for scientists to obtain new data on that mysterious phenomenon—the eclipse of the sun—which for heavy clouds to protect them from the low temperatures encountered at high altitudes the entire scene was viewed and recorded from three of by natural army flyers and amateur. A detailed description of the activities of the expedition which totalled 7 days was written by an observer on the scene of action.

Twelve Pilots sailed skyward on Diana's tryst with Apollo. Clouds interfered with the efforts of aviators and astronomers to make tallies of the meeting of the sun and moon, while flying in an airplane at a high altitude.

Expedition's Accomplishments

The expedition proved that it was possible to see the circular lighted shadow of the moon at a distance sweeping across the surface of the earth—that the shadow could be photographed from a high altitude by using hyper-sensitized film and a special lens—that bashfulness would show up around the edges of the shadow—and that radio time signals could be recorded by means of a Western Electric airplane radio receiver.

The rapidly moving shadow on the uneven cloud surface 6,000 feet above the earth's surface with an occasional glimpse of the ground far below was photographed. The shadow was a deep luminous blue, elliptical in shape. It was followed by a smaller shadow assumed to be caused by the change in temperature, of the cloud surface in the path of totality. The shadow appeared much larger than was expected.

New Methods Used

The eclipse on April 28 was remarkable because of its narrow path and its extreme short duration. From a point southwest of San Francisco, where it became total, the moon's shadow swept across Central California and Nevada, increasing in width until it was 66 of a mile across. At most totality lasted only a second and a half.

The Brackett-Brownsey proposed employing instruments never used before in an eclipse observation with the hope of obtaining precise determination of the position and motion of the earth and moon with respect to the sun.

Four stations for the project, the Mount Wilson, Naval and Brackett observatories selected Honey Lake on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and Campionville on the western side.

By reason of the scientific advances made in the perfection of sound pictures and airplane radio reception, it is possible to record on a single film the picture of the moon's shadow on the earth's surface and the exact Radio time signals—a remarkable instance of the cooperation in scientific investigation between interests which are widely separated.

Arrangements Completed

Arrangements were therefore made to broadcast time signals every second from Mare Island and Washington during the eclipse, these to be picked up by the recently developed Western Electric short wave airplane radio receiver. For the recording of a Western Electric sound picture camera and amplifier was installed in the airplane.

In this undertaking the Army Air Corps cooperated by assigning Captain A. W. Stevens, crack Army aerial photographer, Lt. John Corkille, pilot and a Fairchild cabin plane capable of carrying the load to an altitude of 20,000 feet.

Build Smoke Signals

The eclipse was to take place on Monday. On Saturday we started with the equipment for Honey Lake stopping at Reno for the night. Sunday morning in company with J. M. Halsley, who was to operate the amplifiers and radio equipment in the airplane, we drove to the east arm of Honey Lake where it had been arranged that the Army plane was to land.

The Plane Arrives

At approximately 11 o'clock the plane arrived and we started installing the equipment for a test flight. This flight was made an hour later with the equipment operating satisfactorily and the report that it was exceedingly cold at a height of 10,000 feet above the valley. The plane of the valley has an altitude of 4,200 feet. Sunday night Capt. Stevens and Lt. Corkille slept in the plane in their flying suits. We returned to Reno for the night.

Monday morning we awakened to find the sky overcast with dark clouds. On the road driving to Honey Lake it started to rain and snow. The rain stopped about the time we arrived at the lake and then it was a case of hoping and praying that the clouds would break before 11 o'clock since the eclipse was to occur at 11.06. It was planned to have the plane leave the ground at 9 o'clock in order to allow plenty of time to reach the desired altitude but the rain and clouds delayed the flight until ten. At that time a rift in the clouds indicated sunshine above and an opportunity to successfully return after the eclipse to the valley, which was situated between two high snow capped mountain ranges.

Dressed For Arctic Cold

The plane left the ground with Lt. Corkille piloting, Capt. Stevens at the camera and Baisley operating the amplifier and radio equipment. The men were dressed in fur-lined flying suits, gloves and moccasins, since the day before on test flight they encountered a temperature of 10° below zero. The camera was wrapped in blankets and automobile headlights were used to warm it. The plane ascended rapidly and in a short time was up in the clouds, then through them, steadily climbing to a final altitude of 18,400 feet at the time of the eclipse.

The Scene From Below

Through breaks in the clouds we could see the sun glistening on the plane and watch its path by the frozen lake and trail. While Capt. Stevens and his associates were having their thrills up in the air H. C. Silent, E. E. Brown, Mrs. Morgan and I were fairly awe struck at the phenomenon. Through breaks in the clouds we had excellent glimpses of the moon coming across the sun's disk. For an hour or so the valley gradually became darker and colder until we were shivering. There was a queer eerie light that cast strange shadows around us. We began to appreciate how much the sun really means to this old world.

Flares Go Up

Since the shadow during totality was only a little over half a mile in width we were anxious to be in its path on the large flat lake bottom in the middle of the valley. Driving our automobiles to a point where we judged the path to be, headed them in the right direction and lighted one of the red flares to go off which were to indicate to the airplane the calculated path of the shadow across the valley. At 11 00 A. M. the center line flares went off on schedule and we found our position to be three-quarters of a mile out of line. At three minutes before the eclipse all the remaining north and south flares went off in groups of three.

In The Shadow

Surrounded by twilight we suddenly observed that one of the western mountains became darker. The next instant we knew we were in the shadow. We could look out of it and see the dimly lighted valley. A quick glance at the moon through smoked glass afforded us an opportunity to see the circle of Baily's beads, as astronomers term the sunlight shining through the mountain peaks around the moon. Due to the haze no Corona was visible.

At no time was it so dark that one could not observe the time from a watch. We had previously set our watches with the chronometer in order to time the passing of the shadow. Everyone became so excited during totality that watches were completely forgotten with the exception of Mr. Silent, who did look at his and then immediately forgot the time.

After The Eclipse

After landing and unloading the equipment the Army plane left for Mather Field, Sacramento, where we met the flyers the next day. Mr. Baisley, a journalist, made a one-day trip to Hollywood after reporting he had just had one of the most thrilling experiences of his life.

Monday afternoon we drove through the high Sierra rail to Mount Lassen with Mount Shasta in the distance, Red Bluff and then south to Sacramento. Tuesday morning we made sound pictures of Capt. Stevens and Lt. Corkille describing their observations of the eclipse. Then we loaded the equipment in the cars and returned to Hollywood.

Enthusiasts Visit Rodeo in Foothills

AMSTERDAM, July 31 (Special)—Several from this vicinity attended the rodeo held in Shoshone Basin Sunday.

Mrs. John Caldwell and small daughter Katherine have returned to their home here after spending the past several weeks in Hollister with Mrs. Caldwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwing, where Mrs. Caldwell has been convalescing following a long illness and operation. Miss Lenora Diebolt accompanied her home to assist on the household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmquist and family picnicked at the Buhl city park Sunday, joining the Kansas Mrs. Holmquist being from Kansas.

Mrs. F. S. Chandler has returned to the Dale Kunkel home after spending three weeks at Weiser.

Elza Nicum, Twin Falls, is working on the Sid Kiel Bros. threshing crew. Albert Shaw, Hollister

Church Society Is Entertained

CLOVER, July 31 (Special)—The Clover Young People's society were guests at a party Tuesday evening given by the society of the Twin Falls Lutheran church.

Rev. Dannenfeldt returned Monday from a several days' stay at Squirrell, Idaho.

Mrs. Henry Lutz and baby came from the Twin Falls county hospital Sunday.

The following families motored to Oakley Sunday where the Lutz relationship had a family gathering at the W. P. Lutz home. Rev. Anton Lutz, Henry Lutz, Fred Lutz, John Aberas, Milton Liermann and Grandma Lutz were present.

Mrs. George Ballard, who underwent a major operation at the hospital last week, is convalescing satisfactorily.

Eunice Martens of Eden is spending the week with her cousin Katherine Martens.

A goodly number of our clover people, spent Sunday outing and picnicking at Shoshone Falls.

Arnold Lust and family and Rudolf Martens and family and their house guests, the Laceys, and Grandpa Becher, motored to Salmon Dam Sunday where they spent the day fishing.

A picnic dinner was given Sunday at the Albert Liermann home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Behrens and their house guests Miss Lenore Behrens, of Harvey Illinois, and Arnold Behrens of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boehlke were hosts at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jagels and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jasper, Jr. and family.

A company of relatives surprised Albert Liermann Sunday evening on the occasion of his birthday.

Washington Guests Bring Trip to Close

KNULL, July 31 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Farney from Orville, Washington, returned home Thursday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grieve.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neale attended the rodeo at Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cappel from Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cappel, Knull.

Rev. and Mrs. Beasley entertained Friday evening for the young people of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colbert left Monday for the Sawtooth mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beverage and daughter Jean, Mrs. Frank Beverage, Jerome, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellsworth Sunday.

Mrs. Dallas Gordon, left Monday for Murtaugh, to visit Mr. Gordon who is working there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knull, entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cappel of Cleveland, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Cappel and family Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Porterfield, Twin Falls, was a week end guest of Marjorie Neale.

FAYNE SENTENCED

NEW YORK, July 30 (UP)—Bernard Vause, former judge of Kings County Court, was sentenced today to serve six years for mail fraud. He was convicted in connection with the failure of the Columbia Finance corporation.

Truly Good Man

"It is indeed a good man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "who is so busy as to truly to deserve the compliments one to be written by generous friends."—Washington Star.

MARTIN
Handcraft
BAND INSTRUMENTS
The World's Finest
A musical career is open to you while. Good musicians are always in demand.
Playing a Martin Handcraft Saxophone is a pleasant, agreeable way of working thru school. Afterward a very profitable field is open to the ambitious Martin performer. Try a Martin. Convenient terms.
CHAS. O. DUMAS MUSIC CO.
Basement Under Wiley Drug
"Down a Flight Where the Price Is Right"

the new GRAHAM SIXES
have these outstanding features:
SHATTER PROOF glass—all around, that insures you against the danger of flying glass.
NEW MANIFOLD. Heat Control GRAHAM carburetion means proper FUEL mixture at all times.
NEW BODIES—all built with all the thoroughness that Graham experts can produce
A 66 H. P. MOTOR that is entirely capable of powering this new car at the highest degree of efficiency.
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Graham Distributors
161 2nd N. Twin Falls, Idaho

It Works Miracles With SORE-BURNING TIRED ACHING FEET
A new discovery—so please do not get it mixed up in your mind with the failures you have tried before.
They call it Radox and your feet can be so tired and weary—so sore and inflamed that every step you take is torture—your poor feet burn and ache all day long.
Just take a footbath tonight with Radox—a joyous invigorating foot bath—directions come with each package—and, when you walk without misery or distress to-morrow, if you don't say it is the most wonderful discovery-to-make ailing feet strong and vigorous—money back. If you have corns take a Radox footbath a or 4 nights in succession and then pick out the corn roots and all. Get Radox at—The Majestic Pharmacy, or any live druggists anywhere.

. . . . and now
COLORGRAVURE!
Next Saturday
The Evening Times
Will Carry an 8-Page
Section in Colors
and Rotogravure
Devoted to
CURRENT EVENTS
LATE FASHIONS
RADIO STARS
SPORTS
REPRODUCTIONS OF
WORLD-FAMOUS PICTURES
DON'T MISS

DRY CLIMATE CIGARS

All sizes, at all dealers.—Adv.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 666. Dr. Foster.—adv.

Society

B. P. W. Club to Hear Salt Lake Woman at Hotel

Business and Professional Women's club members are invited to attend a no-hostess dinner Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Park hotel, called by the president, Miss Isetta McCoy, to meet Miss Janet Rosser.

Miss Rosser, a past president of the Salt Lake City Business and Professional Women's club, will tell the local members of some of the projects successfully handled by the Utah club last year. Miss Rosser is well-informed on club mechanics generally, and her talk is certain to lend inspiration to further endeavors among members here.

All members of the club are urged to attend. Miss McCoy requests that dinner reservations be made by 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, telephoning 556.

* * *

RECENT BRIDE IS GIVEN SHOWER

As a courtesy to her daughter, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Castleford, formerly Miss Grace Parker, Mrs. A. C. Parker entertained at a bride's shower Wednesday afternoon at her home on Walnut street. Mrs. Ellis Harbaugh, Kansas, aunt of Mrs. Parker, was also an honored guest. Mrs. Thomas was the recipient of many attractive gifts. At the close of a pleasant social afternoon, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Parker, Mrs. Tyle Wright and Mrs. W. A. Fulloon, served refreshments.

Those present in addition to the honorees and the hostess were Mrs. Janice Persell-Lette, Mrs. Lela Wright, Mrs. W. A. Fulloon, Miss Evelyn Dickey and Miss Virginia Stanley, Twin Falls; Mrs. C. W. Starkey, Mrs. J. E. McDowell, Mrs. Ernest Zielpo-ell, Mrs. Del Harrigar, Mrs. A. A. Emory and Miss Lillian Whale, Buhl; Mrs. Harry Slater, Mrs. Clara Kinsa, Filer; Mrs. Johnson, Artesian; and Mrs. G. F. Thomas, Castleford.

* * *

MOUNTAIN VIEW PLANS PICNIC

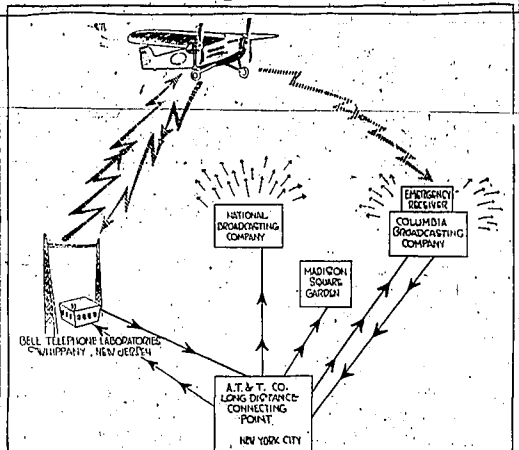
The Mountain View club met with Mrs. Lee Hanlon Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Maggie Davis, Kansas City, Mrs. E. E. Bauer, Mrs. C. H. Durling and Miss Charlotte Roldeman, were guests. A short business session was held, and the annual club picnic was planned for August 30 at the Buhl city park. Mrs. E. E. Booth, secretary, resigned and Mrs. Hunter was appointed in her place. Mrs. Lawson read a paper on "Magpies" and Mrs. Hattie McCoy and Mrs. Bauer won prizes for the contest. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Lawson will be hostess to the club at the next regular meeting.

* * *

PASTOR AND FAMILY ON VACATION

Rev. J. Elfott Slimp and Mrs. Slimp, accompanied by Ruth and Paul Slimp, are on a two weeks' vacation trip to California points of interest.

Airplane Radio Telephone Broadcast Heralded Opening of Aircraft Salon



Aviation Notables Converse Between Madison Square Garden With Passengers In Plane Over New York City.

More than 90 broadcasting stations working in unison heralded the opening of the recent New York Aircraft Salon. Far above the city, in flying formation, eight engines of aircraft thundered a welcome to the greatest exhibition of airplanes New York has ever seen.

From the floor of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, as the guest of honor, Graham MacNamee of the National Broadcasting Company, and "Ted" Husing of the Columbia System reported the events to radio listeners throughout the entire country. It was not a regular broadcast, however, for the program was entirely a two-way radio telephone conversation between the men in the plane and aviation notables stationed at a microphone in Madison Square Garden where the airplane show was being held.

The "hook-up" employed in this unusual program was one of the most elaborate ever devised. In the plane, standard Western Electric radio telephone apparatus was employed with individual microphones for the three men who conducted the broadcast. The conversation from the plane was picked up by the Bell Telephone Laboratories' ground radio station at Whippany, N. J. and relayed from there over land lines to the American Telephone and Telegraph long distance connecting point, at Walker Street in New York City.

From here, over land lines, the hook-up led into the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and Madison Square Garden. Additional land lines from the microphone in the Garden led back through the same channels to Whippany, making possible a two-way conversation with the passengers in the plane. Because of uncertainty as to exactly what conditions would be encountered over the city, an emergency receiver was installed on the roof of the Columbia System Building. This was so arranged that messages from the plane could be picked up at this point and an uninterrupted two-way conversation carried on over telephone lines from the emergency receiver in the Garden, thence to Walker Street, back to Whippany, also over land lines, and then to the plane.

Over telephone lines from the two broadcasting companies the complete program went out to more than 90 cities throughout the country, while for the benefit of the audience in Madison Square Garden the proceedings were broadcast to the listeners over a Western Electric public address system.

The program itself was entirely impromptu, the microphone being used in rotation by the three men in the plane who conversed with aviation notables present in the Garden to witness the demonstration. So interesting was the program, however, that applause cards started to come in to the broadcasting companies less than twenty-four hours after the conclusion of the event. The National Broadcasting Company had allotted an hour of its time whereas it was kept on the air for at least ten additional minutes. The same was true on the Columbia System, which left the broadcast on the air until two newspaper men had finished dictating their stories over the air to reporters in the Garden.

Nieces Welcomed At Evening Bridge

Introducing her nieces, Misses Helen and Ruth Porter, formerly of Twin Falls, who have recently returned from Great Falls, Montana to make their home here, Mrs. F. L. Coxwell arranged an attractive bridge party Wednesday evening at her home on Lincoln street.

At cards Miss Helen Porter won the prize for high score. The second high favor went to Miss Alice Taylor.

Sweet peas, goldenrod and gladiolas formed the decorations for the rooms. Bud vases centered the refreshment tables.

* * *

COUPLE RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Claude Thompson of Los Angeles, California, who have been visiting friends here, returned Tuesday to their home. While in Twin Falls they were extensively entertained by their friends, a number of dinner parties and a week-end trip to Ketchum being arranged in their honor. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Wilma Banks of Twin Falls.

* * *

BUYER RETURNS FROM NEW YORK MARTS

Mrs. E. L. Turner, manager of the women's apparel department of the Idaho Department store returned Wednesday from a buying trip to New York and eastern markets. Mrs. Turner stated that New York had never been so intensely warm before, and that with the exception of one other year, the thermometer remained consistently higher than at any other time in the city's history. Mrs. Turner is leaving the latter part of the week for Robinson Bar on a vacation trip. Her children, Martha and Edmond, are accompanying her.

* * *

Radio Artist Is Arriving Sunday

Miss Nellie Nelson, New York City, will arrive Sunday from Denver to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Dora Nelson, expecting to remain a month or six weeks. Mrs. Nelson, returning from New York City on a buying trip, stopped in Denver this week to visit Miss Nelson, a student of the Lamont School of Music, directed by Solon Alberti, one of New York City's most famous conductors.

Miss Nelson broadcasted over KOA, Denver, last Friday, July 25, and her performance received most favorable comment. Her voice is particularly adapted for radio singing, music critics say. She sang again in a concert given by Florence Lamont Kimpan, associate of the Lamont School of Music, and also in a concert given Sunday by Solon Alberti.

Music lovers of Twin Falls will doubtless have the opportunity of hearing her sing here this summer.

* * *

CALIFORNIAN FETED AT LUNCHEON

A bridge luncheon of smart appointments was arranged by Mrs. M. B. Corcoran, Twin Falls, and Mrs. A. J. Finke, Buhl, Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Rogerson in compliment to Mrs. Charles Macauley and Mrs. E. R. Heinecke. Sixty-two guests were bidden to the event.

Yellow and white, in attractive detail, was featured in the decorations and in the menu. Mrs. G. W. Shrout won high score prize; Mrs. R. H. Musser, second high, and Mrs. Vaughn Price, consolation. The honorees received favors.

Mrs. Macauley is leaving Friday for her home in Berkeley and Mrs. Heinecke will continue her visit here.

* * *

DOXRED-WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Miss Dorothy Doxred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doxred, and Ray Mathews were recently married. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews will leave Saturday for Portland where they will make their home.

Over 1 Million Questions a Day Get Answered

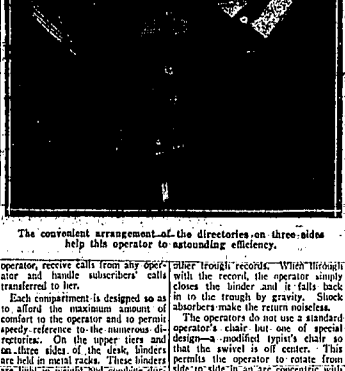
"More than a million questions a day". That is not the descriptive phrase of an exasperated mother's day with her children. It is the unexaggerated statement of the number of questions that information operators of the Bell System answer every day. This prodigious task is accomplished by the efficient operators using than 3,000 information-operators using special equipment, says the *Western Electric News*.

An improved information desk was recently installed at Philadelphia. The operators sit in recessed compartments on either side of the long information desk and the directories and records are arranged in racks and troughs in three sides of each compartment. The operator has easy access to not only the half million listings of Philadelphia and its suburbs but, by a turn of her chair and within comfortable reach, can also furnish the numbers of approximately 15,000,000 telephones or nearly 80 per cent of the stations connected to the Bell System. The maximum capacity of the desk is about twenty million listings.

The equipment operates with mechanical precision and is most uncannily human in its work. Figuratively speaking, when a call comes into the office it is conducted along the row of desks until it reaches a compartment where there is an idle operator. If there is no idle operator, the call is quickly shunted to a waiting room. But it is not forgotten. The alert apparatus watches the operators and as soon as one is disengaged, it immediately conducts the waiting call to her position.

Quite often a large number of calls may enter the office at about the same time. In order to prevent the waiting room from becoming crowded in such times, the apparatus notifies, by a series of signal lamps, the supervisor when five, or more calls are waiting. A lamp lights when five are waiting, a second when ten are waiting, a third at fifteen and a fourth at twenty. In this way the supervisor knows from the signals burning what action should be taken and places more operators at the desks.

The apparatus not only keeps the supervisor informed of the situation in the waiting room but also makes certain that the calls waiting are conducted to an operator in the order in which they came in. No new calls are connected directly to the operators until the waiting room becomes empty. The supervisor from her desk can listen on any position, talk to any operator, receive calls from any operator and handle subscribers' calls transferred to her.



The convenient arrangement of the directories on three sides help this operator to astounding efficiency.

Each compartment is designed so as to afford the maximum amount of comfort to the operator and to permit ready reference to the numerous directories. On the upper tiers and on three sides of the desk, binders are held in metal racks. These binders are light in weight and combine durability with ease of handling.

In front and at the right of the operator are inclined shelves. On the shelf directly before the operator is the Street Record (Philadelphia) which is referred to most frequently. At her right on the inclined shelf is the "Alphabetical Record," second in importance from the standpoint of use. On the operator's left, troughs have been built into the desks and here the binders are fastened to the desks by hinges. When the operator wishes to refer to one of these directories, she grasps the binder at the upper corner and pulls it in an arc toward her out of the trough. When opened, the binder lies flat on the other trough records. When through with the record, the operator simply closes the binder and it falls back in to the trough by gravity. Shock absorbers make the return noiseless.

The operators do not use a standard operator's chair but one of special design—a modified typist's chair so that the swivel is off center. This permits the operator to rotate from side to side in an arc concentric with the arc of the records, thus maintaining the proper distance between the operator's eyes and the printed pages eliminating the necessity for the operator to readjust her body.

These "hives of information" are, in effect, human supplements to the directories that are issued by the Telephone Companies throughout the country at regular intervals. The local and suburban listings, including Street Directories, are revised daily so that they are up-to-date as of the late afternoon of the previous day. And the only incantation needed to bring these "modern Magi" to your aid is to pick up the telephone and say, "Information, please."

MRS. SWEET'S GROUP HAS PICNIC

Mrs. Sweet's division of the Royal Neighbors of America enjoyed a pot-luck picnic supper in the city park Wednesday evening. Ice cream was served by the committee. The evening was spent socially. Plans for the next meeting were considered.

* * *

DINNER INVITATION FROM JEROME

Mrs. O. P. Duvall, accompanied by her cousins, Misses Janet and Beulah Rosser, visiting here from Salt Lake City, are motoring to Jerome Thursday evening, where they will be entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dwight.

* * *

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silva, Fort Wayne, Ind., announce the birth of a daughter, Diane born early in July. Mrs. Silva was formerly Miss Pauline Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ware of Twin Falls.

* * *

BACK FROM EASLEY HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meech and family and Miss May Scott are home from an outing at Easley Hot Springs.

* * *

ALASKAN TOUR IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Mrs. W. S. Dotson and Mrs. A. P. Senior are home from a two weeks' trip to Alaska and Pacific Northwest points.

WATER ARGUMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

plans. Nearly residents flocked to the scene and working in the cool—water—succeeded in stemming the flow.

District Attorney Lehter Summerfield of Washoe county, Nev., will ally himself with those attempting to take the case out of the state's hands and into those of the federal court, it was declared.

The writ on injunction will be argued before the superior court at Auburn on August 5.

Until then deputy sheriffs will patrol the shores of the lake in order to prevent any further blasting for the present. It was rumored that the workingmen were planning to start activities again shortly on account of an error in names in the injunction.

Former Twin Falls Man Murders Wife

(Continued from Page 1)

almost as he entered the room. Occupants of the hotel said they came into collision, and the Louisiana woman quarreled had no indication of tragedy until they heard the woman scream and the shots fired.

All three were shot in the head. Mrs. Carter was dead when police arrived three or four minutes later. Carter died within a few minutes.

Miss Cox was believed fatally injured by a bullet that entered the back of her head as she tried to flee through a doorway. The bullet emerged near her left ear. Today physicians said they believed the girl might recover, as her condition had improved overnight.

Non-poisonous dyes that do not injure them have been developed by a Minnesota agricultural experiment station scientist for coloring cut flowers.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 810. Dr. Foster.—adv.

Grain House Is Improving Place

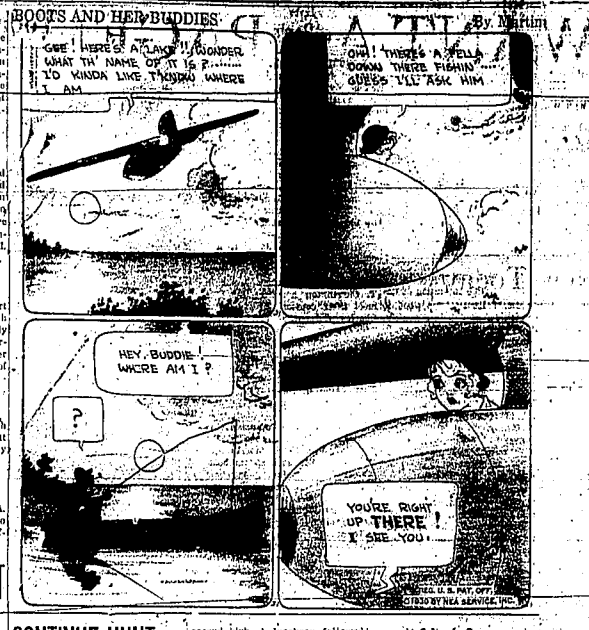
BUHL, July 31 (Special)—The Buhl Seed and Grain Company are making several improvements on the building which they occupy and on the equipment, including a new bin and some general remodeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Hyde and family are leaving the latter part of this week for La Grande, Oregon, where they will make their home. Mr. Hyde is entering a business there.

The San Souci entertained in the city park here Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Banbury won high score and Mrs. H. M. Hayes took second high. A luncheon followed the games. Three tables were in play.

An informal luncheon was given by Mrs. A. F. Marquedson Monday in honor of E. F. Marquedson, a son, who is here visiting his parents from California.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



CONTINUE HUNT FOR LOST FLYER

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, OGDEN, Utah, July 31, (UP)—Unsuccessful in their initial attempt to find Joe Meehan, Ironton, O., missing All American air derbyist, airport officials today planned to resume the search which has extended over three states.

Meehan is somewhere between Los Angeles and Ogden. He was one of eleven flyers who took off Tuesday morning for Ogden on the first homeward lap of the coast to coast air race. At Burbank he stopped because of engine trouble but from that point all trace was lost.

Wednesday Floyd Hirie, transport pilot flying a Travelair biplane, covered the flight course between Ogden and Las Vegas. He flew low and kept a close watch for any trace of the lost flyer.

From Las Vegas, Nev., Hirie wired airport authorities he searched unsuccessfully the plan today to continue the search between Las Vegas and Los Angeles and, if successful, to retrace over the same course to Ogden.

Sahara's Oases

Five of the great oases of the Sahara desert were known and occupied by the Egyptians as early as 1600 B. C.

Unbalanced Population

In Greece, during the greatest period, there are said to have been 12,000,000 slaves to 5,000,000 freemen.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 810. Dr. Foster.—adv.

Two Valuable Woods

Cottonwood and willow are soft woods, with open cells, cottonwood making the more right board. There are great absorbers of water. Both are used largely in making boxes and crates, and for excelsior; willow is made into baskets, boats, baseball bats, etc.

Good Disposition of Value

In a test of the pulling power of horses, held at the Illinois agricultural experiment station, it was shown that a good disposition is an important factor in an animal's success as a puller.

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
CHAS. O. DUMAS MUSIC COMPANY

ANNOUNCEMENT
Just a word to let my friends and all patrons of the Twin Falls City Sales Ground know that I have sold my Saturday Sale Business to Hollenbeck & Sullivan, who will conduct same.
Thanking you all for your past patronage.
COL. MUNYON, Auctioneer

Your Floor—
Is a Sensitive Thing, too!
Don't treat your living room floor like it were a basement floor. Your good looking, nicely laid floor needs just as much care as the expensive carpets lying over it.
Plan to take care of it by having experts go over it occasionally. We will be glad to advise you and help you with its care.
Just Call 1412
TWIN FALLS FLOORING COMPANY
We operate the most modern Electric Floor Machines in the State!
Prompt service—We Go Anywhere—Anytime

CLOTHES FOR SCHOOL AND COLLEGE
will engage the attention during August. It is not necessary, fortunately, to buy everything new.
It is necessary to have everything clean.
We make special rates for students.
Call 788 and we will send a routeman to give you prices on the coats, suits, dresses, scarfs, hats, ties, gloves.
All the things that your young folks are going to need for school wear.
You know the snappy, modish look that clothes have when they have had our fine dry cleaning.
WHITE STAR LAUNDRY
HOME OF INDIVIDUAL FAMILY WASH
PHONE 788 DRY CLEANERS
TWIN FALLS

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....25c

New Today

WANTED—Board and room for student of Grades Business College. Phone 856.

FOR SALE—Good pine logs, suitable for cellars. H. S. French, Fish Hatchery, South Park.

FOR SALE—Four young, fresh cows. Phone 508-J-14.

WANTED—Passenger to Los Angeles. Leaving Sunday Aug. 3. Phone 836.

APARTMENTS for rent at 236 4th Ave. North.

WOMAN WANTS housework. Phone 1611-W.

EXPERIENCED Dressing machine man desires Fall work with crew. Call at Cabin No. 11, City Tourist Park.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. ADVANCEMENT LEAGUE, NAPERVILLE, ILL.

Classified

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

SHEEP! SHEEP! We want more sheep. The Mary Alice Park.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

FOR SALE—Two weaned registered Swiss Bull calves. Phone 606-J-2.

FOR SALE—Two Hampshire bucks cheap. Frank Walton, 3 miles east of Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

Call for a free Home demonstration of the New

PHILCO Extension Unit RADIO

Glasby Brown Music Co.

FOR SALE—Some good stocks, each 50c: Stock cattle, 6½c, cwt. 70c; Calcite Fire Brick, cwt. 90c; Oyster shell, cwt. $1.25. Kinney's 3 Stores, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PIANO FOR SALE—Will sell high grade piano. Bush & Lane make for $90.00. Save yourself about half by buying this piano direct from owner. See it at 228 1st Ave. E.

FOR SALE—Service station, including complete equipment, hand-line accessories, soft drinks and luncheon. Write P. O. Box 671, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Portable electric sewing machine, general electric range. Auction House. Phone 661.

SEVERAL USED Sewing machines special low priced $12.50 to $47.50. White Sewing Machine Co. 247 Main Ave. West.

FOR SALE—Arsenate of lead for fruit spray, screen doors and bee supplies. Moon's Paint and Furniture Store.

FOR SALE—English Setters. Fine pups, good hunters. Phone 497-R-2.

GOLD SEAL rugs, $1.00 a week. Sweet's stores.

FOR SALE—Cherries and young fries. Phone 9867. J. D. Wiseman.

FOR SALE—Automobiles

USED CARS

1928 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan	$425.00
1928 Pontiac Sedan	585.00
1926 Pontiac Coupe	325.00
1925 Star Coupe	65.00
1924 Chevrolet Touring	50.00
Hudson Touring	75.00

Twin Falls Motors, 333 Main Ave. East.

MODEL T Ford touring, $25.00 136 6th Ave. North.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—School Bus body and Model T Ford truck, also acetylene farm lighting plant complete with pipe and hones. Reasonable Terms. Phone 3 Hazelton, Idaho.

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

WILL TRADE—Chevrolet truck, 1926 model in good condition, for team. 329 Jackson St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two weaned registered Swiss Bull calves. Phone 606-J-2.

FOR SALE—Two Hampshire bucks cheap. Frank Walton, 3 miles east of Twin Falls.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, Oasis Home. Low rate. Phone 971.

FURNISHED Housekeeping rooms for rent over City Cafe. See H. E. Johnson. Phone 900.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping apartments. Close in. Low rates by week or month. The Oxford, 428 Main north.

FOR RENT—2 furnished apartments. No children. 520 5th Ave. N.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room partly modern house. 300 Harrison St. Phone 327 evenings after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—A nice 5 room modern home with breakfast room, music room, 3 nice bedrooms, hardwood floors, good cement basement subdivided with fruit room, laundry and furnace room, has nice lawn, shrubbery and garage. Located in Washington School district. Price $4500 with terms. 5 room modern home with sleeping porch. All built in features. Has furnace piped to all rooms, garage and located near high school. Only $3150 with $500 cash and easy terms. Beauchamp & Adams, 135 Shoshone South.

Susceptibility to Mumps

Mumps usually occurs in children of from five to fifteen years of age. There seems to be decreased susceptibility before five and after fifteen years of age. Mumps in adults up to the age of thirty, however, is not rare.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—School Bus body and Model T Ford truck, also acetylene farm lighting plant complete with pipe and hones. Reasonable Terms. Phone 3 Hazelton, Idaho.

WILL TRADE—Chevrolet truck, 1926 model in good condition, for team. 329 Jackson St.

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 1605.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. CALL at Gooding Apartments. Close in. Low rates. Barrow Rooms, 123 West Shoshone.

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

ATTORNEYS

D. S. BELL, LAWYER, FIRST National Bank Bldg. Phone 242W.

L. C. DUNN—LAW OFFICES, RMS. 3 and 4, Smith-Rice Building.

A. W. TAYLOR, ORPHEUM THEATRE Building. Phone 898.

AUTO TOP—BODY WORKS

AUTO GLASS, TENTS AND awnings, Thomsen Top & Body Works. Back of Danceland. Phone 725.

BAGS AND TWINE

NEW AND USED WATER PIPES, iron, wood pipe, belting, new manila rope. Twin Falls Junk House. Phone 198.

DRUG STORE

REXALL—KODAKS—KODAK SUPPLIES. Films, Developing, Sundries and other vacation needs at the Trollingers Pharmacy, Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

ENGRAVING

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND selling cards engraved or printed. Correct style in type. Gems Printery. Call at 124 Main W. Phone 476. 215 Main Ave. East. Telephone 38.

INSURANCE

AVERY-TABER CO., INC. LOANS, insurance, and surety bonds. Rogerson Bldg. Phone 84.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS, INSURANCE. NO WAITING for loans. We place on the average one loan every day. Office open 8 to 6. Office of Doe Paine Bldg.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. WM. D. REYNOLDS, 209 EAST Main St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

HOME PLUMBING & HEATING CO. show rooms and shops, 128 Third Ave. East. Phone 318.

PRINTING

PRINTING—JOB COMMERCIAL or social. Estimates and suggestions cheerfully given. Samples on request. Prices reasonable. Good work and prompt service. Idaho Evening Times, 215 Main Ave. East. Telephone 38.

PUMPS—WELLS DRILLED

WELLS DRILLED. PUMPS INSTALLED. Expert work of all kinds. Agent for Dempster line of wind mills and pumps. M. L. Leahy, Box 348, Twin Falls. Phone 1693R13.

SHOE REPAIRING

TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIR. Shoes repaired while you wait. 122 Shoshone West. Phone 592.

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES

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

ALBERT E. BIANCHI—ACCREDITED Voice Teacher. Studio 211½ Main N. Phone 932.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, cash registers. We sell, rent, exchange, repair. Phone 215. 215 Main N. Phone 38.

TRAPPERS

BRING YOUR TRAPPING FURS to us. Highest prices in Will Trade. Distributor for Fatts, Bishop Valentine information.

TRANSFER

MONICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE. Office Harbine Bldg. daily. Phone 348.

Today's Markets and Financial News

WHEAT RISES ON BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, July 31. (UP)—Surging upward more than 2c on the Board of Trade today after its weakness of yesterday, wheat closed sharply despite higher late selling by houses with Eastern and southwest connections. Short covering was heavy with offerings rather limited. Great interest in corn, an unexpected show of strength by Liverpool and surprising good export business were the chief factors.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE

Open high low close

WHEAT:

July	.88½	.95½	.83¾	.93¾
Sept	.86	.97½	.85¾	.96¾
Dec	.91½	.93¼	.91¼	.92¼
March	.95½	.97½	.95¼	.96¾

OATS:

July	.32½	.34	.32¼	.33¾
Sept	.35	.36½	.34¾	.36
Dec	.39	.40¾	.38¾	.39¾
March	.40¾	.42¾	.40¾	.42¾

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 31. (UP)—Cash grain close:

Wheat: 1 red 95½-96½; 2 red 95½-95¾; 1 hard 95½-96½; 2 hard 95-96.

Oats: 2 white 34¾-36; 3 white 34-35; 1 white 33.

Barley 45-60. Timothy 5.25-5.50. Clover 16.25-17.75.

N. Y. Stocks

(Closing quotations not listed here will, if possible, be included daily upon receipt of a written request.—Market Ed.)

American Can	150¾
Super T. & T.	81¾
American Tobacco	126¾
Amer. Super Power	23¾
Atchison, Topeka & S F	216¾
Atlantic Refining	37¾
Bendix Aviation	31¼
Baltimore & Ohio	105
Cities Service	28¾
Canada Dry	62
C M St. P & Pac	14⅝
DuPont de Nemours	115
Electric Bond & Share	82¾
General Electric	70¾
General Motors	45
Hupp Motor	10⅝
International T & T	40¾
Kennecott	37
Standard Oil of N J	42
Montgomery Ward	35½
Chrysler Motors	29½
Penn. R. R.	52¾
Pan Am. B.	58¾
Radio Corp of America	47¾
Radio Keith Orpheum	31½
Simpson Co.	25½
Sears Roebuck	66
Shell Union Oil	19
Texas Corp	52¾
United States Steel	165¼
Warner Bros Pictures	37¾
Westinghouse	104¼
Woolworth	60
Case Threshing	188
Loew's	34¼
Goodyear Tire	62
Paramount Public	59
International Harvester	82¾
Commonwealth & Southern	14¼
Packard Motors	14¾
Graham-Paige	8¾
Trans America Corp	20¼

STOCK MARKET MAKES ADVANCE

NEW YORK, July 31 (UP)—Stocks advanced during most of the session on the stock exchange today and the majority closed at their best prices for the day.

For a few minutes in the first half hour bears tried to duplicate the depression of the early trading. They succeeded for a time in dislodging considerable stock but rallying tendencies quickly were resumed and many earlier losses were made in the last minutes of trading.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 31. (UP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs: Receipts 20,000; scattered early bids on 170-190 pound weights weak to 10c lower at 9.70 and 9.75; latter market uneven 10-25c around weights like to 20c lower.

Sheep: Receipts 9,000; native lambs strong to 25c higher, early considered; few early sales of westerns sharing advance; bulk native ewes and wether lambs to packers 8.75 to 9.00; few to city butchers 9.10-9.15; bucks mostly 7.50-8.00; native throwouts 5.50-6.00; best range lambs held toward 9.25; others sold at 19; sheep steady; no feeders sold.

Cattle: Receipts 5,000; calves 2,000. Vealers steady, 11.15 paid for 1246 pound steers, new high on recent upturn; next highest price 10.90 paid for approximately 1300 pound average; best light yearlings 10.50.

Time Table

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

OREGON SHORT LINE

Eastbound

No. 156, leaves	7:20 a. m.
No. 84, leaves	4:25 p. m.

Westbound

No. 83, leaves	12:05 p. 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 a. m.
Arrives	5:40 p. m.
Leaves	6:15 p. m.

Eastbound

Arrives	11:40 a. m.
Leaves	12:10 a. m.
Arrives	12: midnight
Leaves	12:30 a. m.

Boise Local:

Leaves	1:30 p. m.
Arrives	5:15 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-BLISS

Leaves	7:00 a. m.
Arrives	11:40 a. m.
Leaves	6:15 p. m.
Arrives	12: midnight
Leaves	6:30 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

Arrives	1:15 p. m.
Leaves	2:20 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-SHOSHONE

Leaves	1:00 p. m.
Arrives	4:10 p. m.

PICKWICK STAGES

Eastbound

Arrives	12:15 a. m.
Leaves	1:00 a. m.
Arrives	11:35 a. m.
Leaves	12 noon

Westbound

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

Livestock

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31. (UP)—Hogs: Estimated 300. Bulk supply 120. All direct or on contract. Direction selling steadily. A few light butchers at 10.25; a few 212 lb. weights 10.75; two small lots choice 80-85 lbs. feeder pigs $18.

Cattle: Receipts, estimated 500; calves 10; all divisions. Market quotably steady. Early sales limited to a few low cutter cows, 2.50-2.75; a small mixed lot of full to medium calves and vealers 6-10.

Sheep: Estimated 500. Market quotably steady. Bulk supply 150. Mixed common to strictly choice 73 lb. lambs 6.35 straight and $10; medium grade 86 lb. ewes, 1.75; trucked-in lambs 4 to 5, according to weight and grade.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, July 31. (UP)—Livestock prices:

Hogs: Receipts 11,000; including 80 direct, market full steady; top 9.45; bulk 170 to 280 pounders 9.25 to 9.35.

Cattle: receipts 2,600; market fully steady; bulk fed steers and yearlings 7.25 to 9.50; bulk heifers 7.50 to 9.25; practical top vealers 9.50.

Sheep: Receipts 7,000; including 500 direct to packers; lambs active, 25 to 50c higher; other kinds fully steady; bulk choice grazing range lambs 8.65 to 8.75; natives 8.25 to 8.50; fed clipped lambs 7.75; ewe top 3.75; bulk range feeding lambs 5.75 to 6.00.

DENVER METAL

DENVER, Colo., July 31. (UP)—Silver 31⅝; lead 5.25.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, July 31 (UP)—Potatoes—on track 187 cars; arrivals 12; shipments 22; market steady on sack; no sales reported on barrels; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 1.60 to 1.65.

ST. JOSEPH SHEEP

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 31 (UP)—Sheep: receipts 4,600 lambs 25 to 50c higher; other steady; top range lambs 8.75; other 8.25 to 8.50; best native 8.25; other 8 to 8.00; fat ewes quotable up to 3.50.

MONTANA WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Friday; warmer in extreme northeast portion tonight and Friday; warmer in extreme northeast portion tonight; cooler Friday.

UTAH WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Friday; probably showers and thunderstorms extreme south portion; little change in temperature.

LITTLE JOE

Local Markets

The following market quotations are corrected daily by the Idaho Evening Times and represent the average prices paid, according to the best available information. The prices are subject to change without notice by the dealers however. Readers are urged to watch the national markets, with which these local markets will rise and fall.

BUYING PRICES
Week

Dickson	6c
Federation	5½c

Sugar

Sugar, beet	$6.00
Sugar, cane	$6.10

Produce

Butterfat	28c
Eggs, extras	16c
Eggs, standard	14c
Eggs, No. 2	10c

Chickens and Fowls

Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. up	14c
Light hens, under 4½ lbs.	10c
Leghorn hens	10c
Cocks	8c
Broilers, colored, 1½ to 4 lbs.	13c

Livestock

Sows	7c
Hogs, heavy	8c
Hogs, light	10c
Steers	7 to 8c
Heifers	6 to 7c
Cows	4 to 6c
Yearlings	8c
Lamb	8½c

Selling Prices

Onions	.05
Bermuda onions	3 for 25c
Potatoes	40 to .70
Lemons	.50
Turnips	.50
Cabbage	.05
Cucumbers	8c
Tomatoes	20c
Rhubarb	3 for 25c
Peas	2 for 25c
Strawberries	2 for 25c
New potatoes	2½c
Watermelons	1½c
Raspberries	15c
Bing cherries	12½c

Coal (Retail Delivered)

3-inch Lump, ton	$12.50
Yard prices $1.00 less.	
Stove	$12.00
Nut	$11.00

A Sunday afternoon club for lonely men and women in London is being planned by clergy.

Java is estimated to have nearly 3000 square miles of teak forests, more than two-thirds of the area of which is in charge of a government commission.

Magnesium metal is celebrating its one-hundredth birthday this year. Although known to science for 128 years, it appeared in its present form a century ago, and has been available commercially for more than 65 years.

Additional areas planted in rubber in Sumatra last year brought the total acreage up to nearly 900,000.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

Stella H. Booth, Plaintiff, vs. John E. Day and Jessie Day (also known as Jessie S. Day), husband and wife; George A. Day and Mrs. George A. Day, husband and wife; Robert J. Day (also known as R. J. Day) and Pearl E. Day, husband and wife, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 15th day of July, 1930, wherein the Plaintiff obtained a decree against the above named Defendants, on the 16th day of July, 1930, said decree being recorded in Judgment Book 14 at page ... of said District Court; I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Twelve (12) in Tract Four (4), Artesian City Suburban Tracts, being the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-six (36), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Boise Meridian, and containing Ten (10) acres of land, all of which is located in Twin Falls County, Idaho. Together with the Eight (8) shares of the capital stock of the Artesian City Irrigation and Land Company, Ltd., Sixty (60) shares of the capital stock of the Dry Creek Water Users Company, Ltd.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 8th day of August, 1930, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. (Mountain Time) of said day, at the East front door of the Court House of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will sell the above described property to satisfy the judgment, costs, with interest thereon, together with the accrued or may accrue costs of sale, highest bidder for cash in hand money of the United States.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1930.

J. E. ... Sheriff,
By ... Deputy.

By Crane

THE BIG HOUSE

By JACK LAIT
Published by arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

CHAPTER VI

Morgan was working assiduously over his task in the late mill, wondering how his friend Hatch was taking it down in the bellish dungeon, and wondering if his attorney had actually called to see Anne Marlowe when a giant fingered him on the shoulder. He jumped as though he had been surprised in some forbidden act.

"Your mouthpiece to see you, Morgan."

Morgan raised his eyes heavenward in relief and followed. They entered a small room divided in the middle by a three foot wall. One side was for the prisoners, the other for the visitors. Running up from the wall to the ceiling was a fine meshed steel-wire netting and on a raised platform sat two guards who could see every move of the prisoners and their callers. Beyond the metal net Morgan saw his attorney. Attorney Jerome Dunne was a jovial fellow who wore a continual smile and appeared always in the mirror of spirits.

"I've got some great news for you, Morgan," began Dunn.

"You got my letter?" asked Morgan, eagerly.

"Yes, yes, man—but talk is important—"

"Important—what do you mean?"

"Now don't get angry, but listen to me—you're to be paroled—I've strung you!"

"In time for Christmas dinner?" sarcastically.

"Now don't bite at me—you're out tomorrow!"

"Tomorrow! You mean—you mean—"

"Tomorrow—the day after to-morrow!"

"If you're kidding me I'll break you in half when I get out."

"I'm not kidding you. It's all in the bag. I just came from the warden's office."

"But how did you juggle it?"

"Oh, I got some heavy wires—some big shots outside. It sets me back plenty. Pay grand. But you can make it back on the first trick you turn."

"Sure, I'll—"

Morgan hesitated and the look on his face caused Dunn to turn and observe a young woman who had come up beside him. Horror-turned white—then red—then he trembled.

"My God, it's her!" Morgan whispered hoarsely.

"You mean you mean that frail you wrote me about—"

"Yes—yes—" Morgan was too agitated to talk. He stared with bulging eyeballs at the girl. She was peering anxiously at the door where the prisoners entered. She did not notice Morgan's rude glances. She did not know he was alive.

"Dunn—an," stared Morgan. "Gets out down toward the wall. I don't want her to see me. That's her all right. I'd know the face on that picture anywhere. She lives up to it and way beat it. The rest of her—"

"Say, I tried to pick up that broad on the train coming down—she's cold as a bunkhead's heart."

Morgan's tone became bitter, threatening.

"Listen, lay off her. Can't you see she's on the up-and-up? Don't try no swift line with her—"

"Oke, Morg. Who the Hell shines me? I throw a million like bet-year my shoulder."

"Now here's what you're goin' to do: I'm out tomorrow, you say? Well, you tell that girl when she leaves the train, and find out where she stops. Or talk to her on the way back—tell her you know how you can spring her boy friend—what's his name? Hatch? Pull anything to find out who he is. But take this along: no rough stuff—you're my lawyer, not my underling. If I can't make her say, 'I'll go out' I don't give a damn for your job."

"I get you. For her you'd shoot straight, change your nonicker, blow the nicker—"

A faraway look came into Morgan's eyes.

"He's been done," he sighed.

"Oh, you! And what about my ten grand for pressing your case? The lawyer was all business.

"Dunn—an—I'll be—Hatch—I'll stop that fellow—I'll—"

"Okay, sucker, I'll see you in my office tomorrow. So long. And, without you if you're too longer."

"Long enough. So long."

Morgan turned and the guard, waiting for him, wrapped and followed him out. He did not dare look back toward Anne Marlowe. His great fear was that she would see him—he did not want her to see his face. She must never know he had been a jailbird.

As he passed the threshold, he met Kent coming in.

"Hello," he greeted. "Someone to see you, too?"

Kent dimly looked at him and nodded. Morgan went back in his job in the late mill; to the rhythmic spin of the big machine belt his heart sang a song.

"My old one would be proud if she knew what I had lately was thinkin'," he muttered through a smile.

Meantime Kent was talking through the screen to Anne

"Dean, you look so pale and un happy—are you sick?" Anne asked solicitously.

"Yes," growled Kent bitterly, "I'm sick—sick of it all. Sick of the food, of associates with beasts, of sleeping with vermin, of everything. Oh, Anne, I can't stand it! I'm go-ing out here. And you are the Governor can't do anything?"

"No, I saw him myself—yesterday. He was nice and polite and he said he was truly sorry for you, but that the law would have to take its course

Morgan was bending over his task in the late mill when the guard announced that his lawyer had arrived.

There has been so much reckless and drunken driving—"

"I've heard all that chaptrap before. He's a hell of a Governor!" snapped Kent.

"I talk like that, Kent," begged Anne. "I want to do everything I can for you. All your friends are helping. I didn't want to build up false hopes. It will be easier for you to bear your misery if you recon-cile yourself to it. Anyway, other men have lived through hell what you are experiencing and they have come out to find happiness—and honor—and success—"

"Anne, you have been reading a lot of balderdash and bromides," moaned Kent. "He practical. Do something for me."

"Don't scold me, Kent. I've attempted everything I could for you. I'm not giving up hope. I'm still trying—"

"There should be some way. I hear these crooks in here telling how they beat the rap even after they were in stir—"

"Beat the rap—stir—what's that?"

"Oh, I'm relearning to talk like the rest of these morons. I guess they managed to find some legal loophole by which to get out of prison—to cut down their sentences."

"But isn't there something you can do here—something in the way of good behavior—to cut down your own term?"

"Anne, I've an idea!"

"What's that, Kent?"

"A," he began slowly, as though thinking out carefully just what he was saying. "There is a way here. There's a way to cut down the number of years. They say life is a strange way. I didn't want to try it—but I will!"

"I'm so glad!" enthused Anne, pressing her face against the screen.

"Yes, there's one way," Kent's whisper took on a more excited pitch. "And I'll do it, I'll do it, these cattle! Why should I spare them? You don't know what it's like here—day after day, hour after hour, minute after minute. Torture! To feel that you are confined here against your will—to feel—to know—I can't stand it. I'll go crazy. Crazy. I tell you! No sensitive nature can endure it!"

The look in his eyes frightened Anne. She tried to console him.

"You poor boy—I'm sorry for you. I'm I'm so, so sorry. I'm waiting for you. Serve your time and come out to be an honorable man—"

"You—you—you—you—live—it through—it—you—can—live—it—through—"

A guard approached.

"Time's up." He turned to Anne. "I'm sorry, Miss, I'm sorry. I can't stay long today. Get going, Mac."

"Goodbye, Dean!"

"Goodbye, Anne!"

Anne watched him vanish. Then she sighed.

"I've sorry for him, she mused. "And I am fond of him, and I am willing to fight for him, but I couldn't say to him you—"

Copyright, 1930, International Film Service Company, Inc.

ATTITUDE OF U. S. TOWARD SOVIET IS STILL UNCHANGED

State Department Insists Russia Fulfill Certain Obligations Before Recognition Is Granted by This Country.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second of a series of articles giving the background of the present U. S.-Russia trade controversy.

By Joseph H. Baird
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 31. (UP)—More than a decade has passed since the United States and Russia maintained diplomatic relations. This situation, unique in modern history, means two of the largest nations in the world have no means of directly discussing their multifudinous mutual affairs.

Officials here admit freely this situation makes doubly difficult the solution of the present controversy over the importation of alleged prison-made goods from Russia. Yet the stand by the administration today is identical with that of 1918. The state department holds the Soviet cannot be recognized until they discharge their debts to American creditors and meet certain other conditions.

Enumerates Conditions.

The state department holds Russia should fulfill the following conditions before meriting recognition:

1—Abstain from hostile propaganda in the United States.

2—Protect and compensate the person and property of American citizens when they are lawfully pursuing their business in Russia.

3—Recognize unequivocably the debt contracted by the Korensky government to the American government.

Through a vast amount of correspondence as conducted between Former Secretary of State Hughes and Foreign Minister Chicherin in 1923, they were unable to agree on the terms of recognition.

On the other hand a sizeable block of senators, mostly progressives headed by Borah still believe recognition desirable and necessary.

Favors Recognition

Among them is Senator Johnson, Republican, California.

"There is no reason why we should not recognize Soviet Russia," Johnson declared. "Here is the rare instance of a government existing for 12 years without recognition from us.

State department records show the following nations have recognized Soviet Russia: Germany, Austria, Turkey, Esthonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Finland, Persia, Afghanistan, Poland, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, Greece, Sweden, China, Denmark, Mexico, France, Japan, Iceland, Uruguay, and Yemen.

REAL SKY PILOT

NEW YORK—Brother O. J. Feltes of the Jesuit Order is a real sky pilot. He has set off for Alaska in a monoplane, with Geo. Plokenpack as co-pilot, to do missionary work there. Brother Felts will use the plane in the frozen north to reach the far-flung Eskimo outposts.

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

QUEEN OF HEARTS

MORTON HOYT
Husband No. 1, and also No. 2

HOWARD LEE
Husband No. 4

W. LAWSON BUTT
Husband No. 3

Here is Mrs. Jean Bankhead Hoyt-Hoyt Butt Lee, daughter of Congressman Bankhead of Alabama, and the three men who have been her husbands, in four marriages—one of them twice.

RENO, Nev.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce—she of the penchant for used marriage certificates—has a rival for the throne of queen of hearts in the matrimonial game.

By the recent completion of her fourth husband in two years, Jean Bankhead Hoyt-Hoyt Butt Lee, daughter of Congressman W. B. Bankhead of Alabama, has equalled vivacious Peggy's record.

The much-married and often divorced Jean received her first diamond from Morton Hoyt, son of former Governor Henry M. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, 10 years ago.

After several years of wedded life they decided to dissolve the partnership and Hoyt took the train for Reno, while his wife went to London to visit her actress sister, Tallulah Bankhead. They were divorced in April, 1928.

But it was only a few months later that they agreed that it was all a mistake and were married again. Then of all places, they went to Reno to make a happy home, within walking distance of the divorce court.

Mrs. Hoyt didn't like the far west, however, and her husband did, so it wasn't long until her second marriage went into the discard.

About this time, Mrs. Hoyt met W. Lawson Butt, Nevada University football star, and fell in love with him. They were married, but this romance also ended in the divorce court after a few months.

And now, the former Jean Bankhead is making bid for marital happiness with Howard Lee, the famous Polo star, to whom she was married on July 1, at Reno.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

At the Theatres

STARDOM IS EASY TO BEAR—OAKIE

"A film star should keep his feet on the ground and his money in the bank."

Thus Jack Oakie, Paramount's sensational wizard of wise-cracks, who himself becomes a star for the first time in "The Social Lion," opening at the Idaho Theatre tomorrow for 2 days only.

"Anyone in this picture racket who thinks he has the world all wrapped up in his vest pocket is due for a fall," says the metaphor-mixing Jack. "I may be here today and gone tomorrow. My idea is to work hard, save my money and not get all buttered and sugared with the idea that I am the high hooper-dooper of the wit and wagmon."

"I'm just one of the boys at the studio," he declared. "I work there the same as anybody else. I have been lucky than some, that is all.

"I came into this business at exactly the right time. Pictures were on the verge of a big change. The handsome men had been having things all their own way for a long—long—long—the public was ready to give some of the rest of us a chance by way of variety.

"Sound was just arriving at the time I landed in Hollywood and that helped. The talking pictures were right down my alley because of my stage experience."

PLANE PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON.—During the first quarter of 1930, 630 planes were produced in the United States. Seventy-eight manufacturers turned out these units, which represented a value, less motors, of $4,560,713.

Russian scientists have succeeded in cross-breeding wheat and rye, producing a grain with the good qualities of the latter and resistance to cold of the former.

If every square inch flings out only a twentieth of an ounce of light and heat in a century, the sun's whole surface is emitting over four million tons in each second.

Popular Couples Extended Courtesy

ACEQUIA, July 31 (Special)—A farewell party was held in the L. D. S. church for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Andrews and little daughters who have gone to Burley to make their home. Messrs Andrews and Clark have been in business here for the past 6 or 7 years operating the Acequia Cash Grocery and also the post office until about two months ago. The families have been active in a social as well as a business way. Mrs. Clark served about two years as school trustee and president of the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Andrews was president of the W. F. and M. M. Bridge club. She has a well trained voice and was prominent in musical circles here and in Rupert.

A short program and games afforded the evening's entertainment refreshments also being served. Their friends gave their goodwill wishes them success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Moncur and sons, Merle and Robert, of View, were Sunday afternoon guests of *Mr. Moncur's father, Robert Moncur*, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Owens and Mrs. Harold Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and Mrs. T. I. Larsen are vacationing in the mountains south of Albion where the women will remain for a couple of weeks to benefit their hay fever. Mr. Mitchell returned to town Sunday.

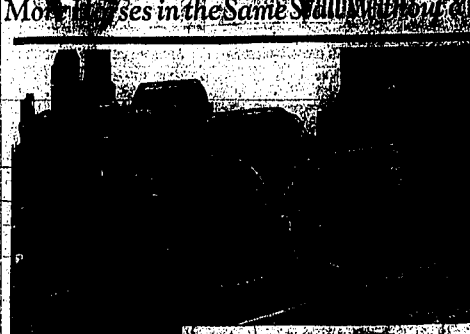
Bert Hallff and sons, Frank and Wesley, *Los Angeles*, are here on business and renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and little daughters, of Poison, Montana, who have been visiting here with relatives for the past month, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens and little son, Robert, returned Monday from Hagerman where they spent the week visiting Mrs. Owens' parents.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 810. Dr. Foster.—adv.

More Horses in the Same Stall Without Fight



Installing the third new 12,000 volt generator the three o increased the total power generated approximately 13,000 horsepower.

Putting more horses in the same stall was the problem that confronted engineers at our Hawthorne Works, says the *Western Electric News*. They had worked on a similar question several times before but each time it grew larger. When the power plant was built in 1905 it occupied 63,413 square feet of floor space. Since that time another building providing 4,780 square feet—an increase of only seven per cent—was added. But that space has been made to produce approximately twenty times as much power.

The last change added 10,000 kilowatts to the 24,500 which was being replaced when the need for more power became acute. More horses were placed in the same stall by installing machines very that generated current at 12,000 volts instead of 440 volts. It was possible in this case to place two 7,500 kilowatt turbo generators in the place of two 2,500 kilowatt generators. Another generator unit of 5,000 kilowatts capacity replaced a 5,000 kilowatt generator which delivered current at 440 volts. The new machines have a higher efficiency than the old type and occupy only 10 more square feet each.

Interesting are the changes that have been made in the power plant since its construction twenty-six years ago as they typify the improvements that have been made in electrical machinery. The generating units, comprising reciprocating engines and direct-current generators occupied considerable floor space in p the power delivered power requirements had such an extent that it w to enlarge the power h change to more efficient Between the years 1911 therefore, the slow moving reciprocating were replaced by current turbo-generators the capacity of the plant followed at several times then other increases have until at the time of the the capacity was 24,500 kilowatts, increasing the voltage from 440 the voltage of alternating current equipm raised to 24,000 about the original rating.

Idea of Totem Poles

Totem poles were erected to commemorate events—a wedding, a victory, a birth, a death, a long trip, any major event in the life of the erector, were thus recorded.

Social Stimulus Needed

The highest ideal a man might visualize could only be put into effect in a personal environment and the finest power of his mind remain unreflect apart from a social stimulus.—Exchange.

DANCE DANCE
TONIGHT TONIGHT
KIMBERLY SHADOWLAND
LEE LOGAN'S SHADOWLAND ORCHESTRA
Dance on our Big Cool, Open Air Floor
TONIGHT

Idaho Department Store
"If it isn't Right bring it Back"

The Idaho Dep't. Store
Presents
A MAMMOTH
SILK SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday August 1 and 2

519 yds.
These are Regular $1.35 to $1.85 wholsale!

79c yd.
ANOTHER TRIUMPH BY A NEW YORK BUYER

Our dollar silk special of several weeks ago was such a big success that we immediately wired our Mr. MacMullen, now in New York, to send us at least three hundred yards of the same quality, that we could again sell for $1.00 a yard. Three days later we received a wire stating that he had for us the finest silk value in the history of the store — we are marking it at 79c a yard.
FIVE HUNDRED YARDS OF FIRST QUALITY SILK PRINTS—EVERY YARD GUARANTEED WASHABLE—BOUGHT WAY BELOW HALF PRICE, so by passing this remarkable saving on to you,
COME!! IT'S A BARGAIN

PAINTIN

The Cleanest
Quickest Pain
Job

With our modern spraying equipm we can thoroughly repaint your car an extraordinarily short time.

The use of the spray gun and D paints gives a smooth, velvety finish is impossible to tell from the factory

Let us repaint your car—or retouch where the weather and bumps have the original finish.

LIND AUTOMOBILE CO
The Finest and Best Equipped Garage in the We
Office and Shop Phone 299 Parts Chevro
Official Bosch Magneto Timken, New Departure
Sales Ball Bearing Distrib
Twin Falls

Honesty
Is the Best Polic

If you are looking for a used car or truck to fit your purse or purpose, that will return full value to you for every dollar you expend, we invite you to come in and look over our stock of used cars or trucks. Our relationship is such that we are decided to put into our business to render real service. Rather advise you in strict honesty about the used car you are buy to the greatest advantage to you, rather depend on it.

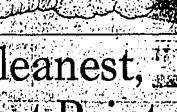
JOHN BAWHITE
Used Car Mgr.

Magel Automotive Comp

00 volt generator the three of which
was recently approximately
horsepower.

440 siderable floor space in proportion to
ase the power delivered. In 1911 the
ity power requirements had increased to
500 such an extent that it was necessary
ec- to enlarge the power house or to
ity change to more efficient machinery.
lor Between the years 1911 and 1914
ts, therefore, the slow moving direct cur-
ffi- rent units were replaced by alternating
ory. current turbo-generators, increasing
the capacity of the plant from 3,600
kilowatts to several times that. Since
hat then other increases have been made
ant until at the time of the most recent
are the capacity was 24,500 kilowatts.
nts increasing the voltage to 12,000, which
ma- from 440 the voltage of the original
ed- alternating current equipment, it was
ed- raised to 24,500—about twenty times
ed- the original rating.

NTING



leanest,
est Paint
ob

n, spraying equipment,
y repaint your car in
short time.

spray gun and Duco
both velvety finish that
ll from the factory job.

your car—or retouch it
and bumps have hurt.

TOMOBILE CO.
Paris Phone 28
Timken, New Departure and
Hyatt Bearing Distributors
in Falls

nesty
est Policy

ooking for a used
o fit your purse or
hat will return full
Every dollar you