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What Others Say

SOMEONE HIGHT TO TELL HIM
(Tregon Journal)
Senator Fess, new chairman of the Republican national committee, recently delivered himself of his first blast in his new position. He said that the Republican party is the only party that is not a "political machine" and that it is the only party that is not a "party of the people."

Public Forum

(Contributions from readers welcomed. No columns. Letters should deal with matters of general interest, but the Times cannot undertake to publish religious discussions or a controversial nature. Matter should not extend to more than 500 words, and preferably should be confined to 250 words. No "contributions" will be considered unless signed by the writer, but the signature will not be used if specific request is made. All contributions should be addressed to Editor of Idaho Evening Times and apportioned through the mails.)

Believe It or Not - By Ripley

Explanation of this Cartoon will appear in Tomorrow's Times. (Not in U. S. Pat. office)



SCOTLAND HAS 72 PER CENT OF ITS LAND INTO CROPS

Recent Agricultural Survey Reveals 14 Million Acres Under Cultivation; Large Acreage Is Used for Oats

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 15. (UP)—Recent agricultural survey by the Ministry of Agriculture shows there are 14,220,000 acres of agricultural land in Scotland. This figure roughly represents about 72 per cent of the total land area. The total acreage under crop and grass is 4,662,462 acres. Of this total there are 3,128,000 acres of arable land and 1,534,462 acres of permanent grass. Slightly over 800,000 acres are now with oats. The most important crop from the standpoint of acreage in turnips and swedes, since nearly 400,000 acres are given over to growing turnips and swedes. Hay-grass, clover and other forage crops are found on 1,500,000 acres. Potatoes are grown on about 115,000 acres, with 11,121 acres devoted to Scotland's barley crop. Slightly more than 2,000 acres produce the annual wheat crop. Hay is sown on 2,200 acres and beans on about the same area. Should fall be grown on 8,000 acres and 1,200 acres are covered with orchards.

WELCOME, CALIFORNIANS
South Central Idaho is being given the "once over" by a large delegation of business men from Oakland bay district today. Fair skies are smiling on the visitors who are here to contact customers and potential customers. Twin Falls and the Snake river valley welcomes these Californians and is more than willing to let them pass their own judgment on this agricultural empire, which, if not now, will one day be among the most important of the "back country" resources of the constantly growing Pacific market.

PROSPERITY IN IDAHO

Prosperity is spelled with a capital P in Idaho. Despite adverse conditions in other sections of the country indications are that this will be one of the best years in the history of the state. Not only are crop conditions excellent and the outlook for a record yield bright, but prices will be such that the revenue from agricultural products will be well in excess years.

The best proof of Idaho's splendid condition is to be found in the news dispatches of the past few days. One from Boise, quoting John Welch, state commissioner of agriculture, says:

Idaho will harvest \$25,000,000 worth of potatoes this year, John S. Welch, state commissioner of agriculture, estimated on the basis of a pronounced decrease in national crop prospects. This will be an increase of \$5,000,000 in revenue.

Another part of the same story refers to beans, a major crop in the Twin Falls area. It says:

Beans also promised to be a "bright spot in Idaho agriculture," the commissioner said. Idaho, with a good crop, will go upon a market which will have probably 19,500,000 bushels to deal with instead of 22,000,000 predicted as the national yield a month ago, and compared with 19,700,000 harvested a year ago.

Then comes the federal crop statistician, Julius Jacobson, at Boise with the following:

For Idaho it is a big year in most field crops. Wheat production increased 2,000,000 bushels over the estimate of August 1 because of improved spring grain conditions. This brings the state total to a probable 23,133,000 bushels, the fourth largest wheat crop ever produced in Idaho.

The feed grain crop, oats, barley, and corn, estimated at 15,564,000 bushels, is an increase of 1,805,000 bushels over last year.

Field peas, damaged by hail and rain, were slated to produce 1,411,000 bushels compared with 1,440,000 in 1929. Fruit crops are promising an excellent product although both the supply of apples and prunes will be below the last year.

Another indication that Idaho's crop yield will be a bumper one is found in the following from Pocatello on railroad activities:

A general increase in through freight and acceleration of the Idaho crop movement, with an increase in the number of freight trains and additional employment of trainmen and engineers was revealed by Oregon Short Line here. Since August 1 about 120 trainmen and engineers have been returned to work.

The sugar beet crop is expected, by officials of the sugar company, to be one of the best ever produced. There will be 350,000 head of livestock shipped into the state for feeding this fall, thus assuring a good market for the hay.

The only dark spot seems to be the present price of wheat, and with the indicated production on September 1, below the five year average, there is reason to believe that the price of this commodity, too, will show marked improvement.

While property seems to be just around the corner in most places in Idaho it seems to have arrived.—Ex.

At the Theatres

"COMMON CLAY" FEATURES
CONSTANCE BENNETT, AYNES
Perhaps it is truer to say that good things always come, but the fact remains that the offerings of the stage will find a very greater field in talking pictures.

A case in point is that of "Common Clay," Charles Kibben's Harvard prize play in which Jane Gould rose to fame before the footlights. Under the skilful direction of Eugene Victor Fleming, Constance Bennett seems about to give international influence in the screen version of this drama, judging from the reception accorded the film at the Idaho Theatre previous.

Miss Bennett's work in "Common Clay," the outstanding feature of the production.

Love Ayres, the youngster who "burns heavily" in "All Quiet on the Western Front," is conspicuously convincing in the featured male role, that of the likable, but thoughtless youth who causes Miss Bennett's major difficulties.

Those fine players, Tully Marshall, Mary Kemp and Dorel Mercer, give splendid performances. Hale Hamilton, Purcell Pratt, Charles McCondon, Ada Williams and Genevieve Hill all do notable work in their roles.

But the indie cast is quite perfect, for which Director Fleming may accept much credit. In "Common Clay" is a real achievement of Port Moulton.

ONLY ONE FOOT-SPECIALIST
IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 514. Dr. Foster.—Ad.

Telegraph Men Elect Officials

MONTELEONE, Ga., Sept. 15. (UP)—Election of officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of North America, whose fifteenth annual convention was held here, Montreal this week, resulted as follows:

President, Frank B. Powers, Chicago; secretary-treasurer, I. A. Allen, Canada; general executive board, C. McLaughlin, St. Paul, Minn.; chairman, W. J. McMahon, Milwaukee; secretary, R. A. Alvord, Detroit; George Powers, Toronto; and Markel, Washington, D. C.

TAKE TWO FROM WHICH

PORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 15. (UP)—The bodies of two trainmen were found less than two miles from the wreckage of a Rock Island freight train and a switch engine which collided in Port Worth last night.

The dead were Ernest Fridges, engineer of the switch engine, and P. M. Piz, fireman on the freight train. The bodies were discovered after the wreck. Workers searched through the night by the hastily erected flood lights before recovering Fridges' body.

CHIEF INDICTED

PALM SPRING, N. D., Sept. 15. (UP)—An indictment charging Chief of Police Ed Madison with conspiracy to violate the prohibition amendment was returned by a federal grand jury today and Madison was arrested.

The indictment was the result of several months work by prohibition investigators here. Evidence involving Madison in a local liquor case was presented to the grand jury on a grand jury last week.

EXPLANATION TO YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

The Most Costly Signature... Jose Maria Rono—Jose Maria Rono, deputy and landowner of the State of Sonora, Mexico, was one of the signers of the famous "Plan of Tlaxiaco" document, which initiated the Mexican Revolution of 1910, headed by General Escobar, Tapate and others. In March 1920 Judge Silvio of the Superior Court of Sonora, rendered a decision that Rono's signature on the document makes him liable for the full amount of cost and damages which the Escobar Revolution entailed to the Mexican government and people. The total has been assessed at 700,000,000 pesos for which the Mexican Government has execution against Rono's holdings in Sonora. Thus his signature has proven to be the most expensive ever affixed in history.

WOMEN

Start Your Home of TOMORROW with the BRUNSWICK of TODAY!

Every woman dreams of the home of tomorrow—the one she wishes for, in it she plans different things—smarter and more beautiful things—smarter and more comfortable.

Made invariably last an important part... warmth and liveliness... always bring to your home the finest in design and radio reception. Around this marvelous radio you can build the spirit of your home and the liveliness that you will want in it. With it will come, too, the permanence that is a quality of every dream home for radio construction and design cannot overcome the Brunswick that you buy today.

Let a glimpse of tomorrow with the new Brunswick radio. Get set for years of enjoyment with a set that is years ahead of time in laboratory design! In days to come you'll be as proud and delighted with your Brunswick of today as you are of your 1925 interior... For the improvement in performance and music fidelity that you may expect in future models of other sets, you will find NOW in Brunswick's Futura models for 1931.

Maximum ease of operation with the astounding 411N-ONE DIAL—absolute selectivity with the RUBIN TUNING SCALE—shielded from interference by the ALUMINUM GLASS—style reduced to a minimum by the TONK CONTROL—POWERFUL and VIBRANT—volume expressed in a quality of every dream home for radio construction and design cannot overcome the Brunswick that you buy today.

J. H. UMBAUGH, Jeweler
Exclusive Brunswick Dealer
Phone 95 124 So. Main

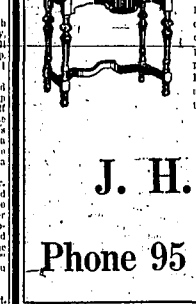
TWO FINE MODELS OF BRUNSWICK are shown here. Above—the LOW-MOY, Model 15; and in the lower left corner—the new HIGHWAY. Both electrically operated with 4 Screen Grid tubes.

ONLY BRUNSWICKS HAVE IT!—the Uni-Stereo, a single control to operate "Vie" set. It takes the place of unsightly "inconvenient" knobs on ordinary sets.

Perhaps it is not because the general election is only seven weeks away, but it is amusing to the onlooker to see the great amount of activity which all at once has come over the state highway department. From Blaine county and Shoshone, and Castleford and from many other points in the state there is all of a sudden a rush to provide good roads, oiling, and other improvements. The legislature voted an extra million dollars last spring, and apparently the plan is to cash in on it before election time!

(Read the story, then color the picture.)

The train ran smoothly over the land and sandy soil. "It has been a long time since we have had such a good run," said the engine. "I really like to leave. The people here are very kind. Sometimes such folks are hard to find. But now that we are here, there is no reason to leave."



They found another train near the bridge. "They take a trip up toward the sky," explained the man who ran it. "It's a climb you'll never forget." And then the train climbed and changed and raked. The Travel Man said, "Take this train. It will climb and raked. You bet!"

The Travel Man said, "You should know those are the Alps. That's where we'll go. This train runs through some valleys with the slopes on either side. Why, you can see the top of the world look the next time that we stop. All this is why I told you that I knew you'd like this ride." They rode for many miles and then the train came to a stop again. "Well, be here for a half an hour," somebody told the bunch. "Say, that will give us time, I hope, to ride right up a mountain slope," explained the friendly Travel Man. "That is a happy bunch."

"They found another train near the bridge. They take a trip up toward the sky," explained the man who ran it. "It's a climb you'll never forget." And then the train climbed and changed and raked. The Travel Man said, "Take this train. It will climb and raked. You bet!"

M'BRIDE ASSETS FORCES WILL NOT RELAX VIGILANCE

Head of Anti-Saloon League
Says He Is Not Alarmed
Over "Wet" Propaganda
Of Increase in Sentiment

By Nathan Robertson, United
Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP)—
"Dry" forces will not succumb to
propaganda, modification or any other
program of the anti-prohibitionists,
Dr. F. Scott McBride, general
superintendent of the Anti-Saloon
League, said today in an
interview with the United Press,
commenting on recent developments.

"We are not ignoring or failing
to notice the efforts of the
wet," McBride said. "They have
not been very successful to date,
but are more active and will
ouge the dry to move actively.
The drys will meet the wet ac-
tivity as the campaign goes on
and we expect the Congress to
be as dry or drier than past
congresses."

"There is no disposition on the
part of the dry forces to sur-
render or submit to modification,
regal or any other wet program.
If we had a title of the money,
the drys are spending we would
maintain prohibition without any
weakness."

McBride said the league is not
alarmed by recent developments
which have caused the anti-pro-
hibitionists to make claims of great
strength. Admitting the dry cause
has suffered some losses in the
past primaries, he said these have
been counterbalanced by gains,
with the net result a solid and
movement is building in the
country.

The dry leader admitted the
recent primary defeats of Rep-
resentatives Cramer and Hudson
Republicans, Michigan and Rep-
resentative Miller, Republican of
Washington, were blows to the
prohibition cause. He contended,
however, that both Hudson and
Miller were far from being
representative of the prohibition
movement also may have been a
factor in their defeat.

In predicting the next congress
will be as dry as in the past,
McBride said there are three
of two or three house seats in
Pennsylvania. He asserted that
congress at present is "drier"
than in the past.

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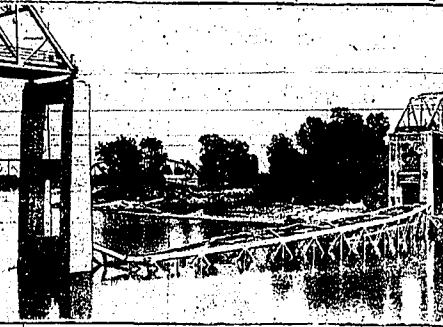
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How Mystery Blasts Wrecked New \$50,000 Bridge



This is the scene that confronted ripper crews after the new \$50,000 concrete and steel highway bridge over the river at Garlandville, Ark., was wrecked by four explosions. Note how the explosives placed under each corner of the center span, and set off simultaneously, clipped off the 300-foot tower as well as the bridge deck. The explosion was estimated at \$250,000. Preliminary investigation failed to establish the motive for the blast.

By Nathan Robertson, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP)—

Four explosions, which destroyed the new \$50,000 concrete and steel highway bridge over the river at Garlandville, Ark., were set off simultaneously, clipping off the 300-foot tower as well as the bridge deck. The explosion was estimated at \$250,000. Preliminary investigation failed to establish the motive for the blast.

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FORMER ST. LOUIS STARS TO RETURN IN BIG TOURNEY

By ELWOOD J. CHESLEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 (UP)—
When the first annual St. Louis
100,000 Open Golf Tournament be-
gins here September 19, St. Louis
will find at least four, and per-
haps five, stars, whom it claims
as alumni of its own, listed among
its 55 entries.

For this small group the tourna-
ment will have the added attrac-
tion of a homecoming, with old
friendships renewed and new ones
made.

Probably the best known of the
group is "Wild Bill" Mielberg,
who went to teach golfing tricks
at North Hills Country club years
ago. "Wild Bill," known for his
eccentric antics, as well as his
ability as a golfer, is coming here
to attempt to break the honors for
Florida, Florida.

Joe Matthews of Kansas City,
Frank Kidd of Evansville, Ind.,
and Art Smith, Cayuga Falls, are
other stars who have definitely
been determined to return to the
old home town in search of new
glories.

William "Bully" Kidd, Evansville,
who once held a record at Algonquin
country club, will be the only
member of the St. Louis Stars
providing he is able to enter. Billy
has not made his entry, however,
he has secured the entry number
that he will be a "hand" to
make a bid for the event.

Billy should be among those
in the off, will be among the
favorites as he is one of the
longest drives ever to represent
his district.

"This," Evans, Chicago Amateur
star, who has been in the
his intention of coming to St.
Louis, in "top" position will not
be made for first year before
the Cleveland Indians and a
young man named Wesley Ferrell.

Ferrell is not on the trail of
victories this year, his second
year in the majors. He is the
player to the success of what
holding Cleveland up there in
the first division with only one
winning pitcher on the club. He has
won every team in the league
and does on punishing the Ath-

A Harlan
Last year he was 21 years old
the Indians in his first year in
the majors and a long road to
\$2,000. After the season closed
young Mr. Ferrell became most
famous on the subject of as-
sault.

"I can win 25 games, I ought
to be in the top five times that much
money," he told himself and his
evans, business manager for the
Cleveland Indians. Evans, how-
ever, is not the only one who
talked about the "Punch" and
battered, contending with the
time honored argument that one
year's fast company never
man's worth.

"I will win 25 games this year,"
young Mr. Ferrell told his
Evans. He begins to appear that
Ferrell will make good his fore-
cast. Which puts Mr. Ferrell
line for some serious thinking.

"Mr. Ferrell no doubt will be
satisfied with the \$2,000. He
ought to collect somewhere in the
region of 25 games for the season
of 1935. He struck the table both
three times in a recent game in
New York and Mr. Ruth, who
knows golf, said \$2,000 a year for
that kind of effort.

Whitehill's Sling
After winning 11 straight games
beating every team in the Amer-
ican League except the St. Louis
Browns, Whitehill was
stopped by the lowly St.
Louis Browns. The catch is that
that Buckeye hero was not
southpaw an extra day of rest to
let him face the Browns at home.
Instead of allowing to the Ath-
lete, Philadelphia. Whitehill
Whitehill would have a better
chance to prolong his winning
streak by working on the Browns
than if he slanted against the
Browns. The Browns, however,
suddenly became most anxious
and snapped Whitehill's streak by a 5 to 1
score.

Before Whitehill started on his
amazing string, he had come to
be known as a "Punch" and
eye-ore of the mind in Detroit.
Losing nine out of his first 12
efforts, Whitehill was not
about to let the Browns get
one around the league in exchange
for a good five-cent cigar.

Then suddenly the young man
hoidly beat the Athletics. Five
days later he gave the White Sox
four hits. They sent him 21
runs. Whitehill was not 21
years old.

From then on it appeared that
Whitehill did not know "Punch"
quite piling. Until the Browns
came to town and spoiled every-
thing.

Kid Berg Will
Meet Joe Glock
NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (UP)—
Jack (Kid) Berg of England will
meet Joe Glock, Brooklyn, in a
10-round lightweight bout at the
Queensboro arena tomorrow night.
It is a previous match "Kid"
the decision although feared for
a nine count in the eighth round.

DRY CLIMATE CHAIRS
All sizes, at all dealers.

Radium Poisoning Takes Girl's Life

By Nathan Robertson, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WUST OREGON, N. J., Sept. 15
(UP)—A girl, 27, is dead
and there is an on-looker among
the "look of doom" today.

Thus poisoning contrasted
while she pointed with

