

Weather Forecast
Tonight and Thursday, cooler.
Tonight, high yesterday 80, low 49. Low this morning 58.

VOL. XX, NO. 108—5 CENTS.

IN THE DAY'S PARADE

In Race



"I ask no quarter," declared former Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, as the above picture was taken immediately after he had announced his candidacy for mayor of New York under the New Deal Democratic banner. Mahoney's prediction that Senator Royal S. Copeland, his Tammany opponent, would withdraw, brought a quick denial.

Pays \$3.75 Fine



Ordered to pay damages of four cents and a fine of \$3.75, Mme. Madeline Fontaine, French actress, writer, and friend of Mussolini, is shown above as the court suspended a one-year prison sentence at the close of her trial for the shooting of Count Charles Mordani de Chambrun, former French ambassador to Rome. Her trial threatened to rock European diplomatic circles, for Mme. Fontaine had told police she shot the ambassador because he shattered "unforgettable hours of love" with him.

Gets Wish



STEMMER DENIES TAYLOR CHARGES
State Director of Highways Says He Doesn't Know of Any Irregularities

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 11 (UP)—Joe Stemmer, state director of highways, today denied any knowledge of irregularities in handling highway contracts and payment for materials and services.

Yesterday, Attorney-General J. W. Taylor said the state had paid enormous sums for materials and services not delivered, and said he would request a grand jury investigation.

Stemmer said, "I do not know what Mr. Taylor is talking about. I was out of the city yesterday and returned to find the accusations printed in the paper."

Stemmer said he welcomed a grand jury investigation, and that he was "perfectly willing" to submit to questioning.

NIPPON ARMY LAUNCHES NEW ATTACK

Ram Sale Prices Up

Trend Goes Above 1936; Bids Active
\$950 Price Leads Early Deals

FILER, Aug. 11 (Special)—Prices were up from last year and bidding was spirited as breeders and buyers from Idaho and the interior mountain west bought choice stock to add to their flocks at the annual ram sale today at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds.

Optimism ran high among sale officials, the 48 sales made up to 1:30 p. m. today indicating the trend which was expected to continue until all 122 sales had been completed.

Top price of \$950 was paid by P. J. Connolly of Weiser for a pen of Hampshire yearlings, owned by Dr. S. W. McClure of Bliss.

The Suffolk stud entered by the University of Idaho, brought \$245 from C. E. Nicholson, Jr., of Boise. Best price in this class secured at last year's sale was \$190.

Connolly paid \$325 for a pen of eight Hampshire yearlings owned by the University of Idaho, the highest price paid in this classification.

Dr. S. W. McClure was in the ring, and Col. E. O. Walter and Dean Sullivan, noted auctioneers, manipulated the sale.

Major event on the program tonight is the mid-year meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers' association at the Park hotel, Twin Falls. The banquet is scheduled for 7 p. m., with discussion of sheepmen's problems planned as the major activity.

Breeders and buyers were entertained at Piler last night by the Piler club of that city, which conducted its annual banquet honoring those in attendance at the sale.

The official list of breeders and pens scheduled at the sale includes, in the order of sale:

Suffolk Yearlings
Laidlaw and Brockie, Muldoon, pen of 10; T. A. Baple, Muldoon, pen of 10; Laidlaw and Brockie, pen of 10; Proteus Brothers, Rupert, pen of 10; Laidlaw and Brockie, pen of 10; Laidlaw and Brockie, pen of 10; University of Idaho, pen of five; Olinson and Turner, Rupert, pen of five; E. R. Kealey, Burley, pen of five; E. O. Leinberg, Rupert, pen of five; Laidlaw and Brockie, pen of five; T. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Public Barred from Canyon Peril Zone

As a safety measure, the public was denied further access to the ranch of H. A. Robertson near Buhl, scene of a phenomenon of nature which is literally pulling acres of rich farm lands deep into the earth at a point along the Salmon river canyon, and forming a new canyon which ranges in depth from 125 to 200 feet.

Emil Bordewick, general manager of Griffith ranches, issued the order "because of the extreme danger in connection with viewing the settling of the ground in that section."

Cites Danger
"The public will have to be absolutely prohibited from crossing the ranch property," Bordewick said, "because of personal danger which might result. There is every chance that should a crowd gather, someone or even many will either fall or be engulfed in one of the constantly forming cracks in the earth's surface."

"This move is taken as a safety measure and the area will be posted with special deputies and the order will be enforced. I ask that motorists avoid the section because if they visit there they will just have fun among and come back," Bordewick said.

Even as the area was closed to the public, requests for additional information concerning the wonder of nature poured into the Evening Times offices from all sections of the United States. Requests either for pictures or additional stories were received from Kansas City, San Francisco, Boise, Salt Lake City, the New York Daily News and other points aside from those requests of the United Press and Associated Press.

Cause Sensation
The formation of a new canyon in the affected area is causing a sensation because probably no living person has ever before seen a canyon taking shape.

At the present time more than five acres of rich farm land has sunk into the earth for depths which vary from 125 to 200 feet. Twelve more acres, on the eastern ledge of the new canyon is cracking up, in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PROBE STARTS IN AIRLINER CRASH

Department of Commerce and Eastern Air Line Heads Open Inquiry

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 11 (UP)—Three investigations were started today to determine responsibility for the construction of a high tension power line at Sholtz report that "tripped" an Eastern Airlines plane and caused the death of four men and serious injury to five others.

The department of air commerce, the Florida Power & Light company, and Eastern Air Lines sent officials here to ascertain why the power line was erected where it endangered planes landing at and taking off from the field.

Paul H. Bratton, vice president of Eastern Air Lines, conducted the company's inquiry of the crash which resulted in the first passenger fatality since the line's inception nine years ago.

Acting Secretary of Commerce Ernest J. Greper named a board of inquiry to conduct a federal investigation.

Preliminary but unofficial reports made to Wiley Wright, bureau of air commerce inspector from Atlanta, Ga., indicated that the power line was strung as an emergency measure Monday night after a ground line transformer had burned out. The line, it was understood, furnished power for a beacon located west of the airport.

Sal Lake City, Aug. 11 (UP)—Einar Johannsen and Ed Luff, Utah ex-convicts identified as the men who kidnaped Lloyd Miller, New Meadows, Idaho, service station operator, have been "let go" identified as the two who committed two kidnappings in Salt Lake City recently, police announced today.

Captain of detectives said the Idaho kidnapers were definitely established in the six-month-long highway controversy by sending to President Roosevelt the lower court reorganization bill all that remained of the original supreme court enlargement proposal.

The house, with no opposition, extended debate on reorganization, approving the conference report on the measure which the senate adopted yesterday.

Thus the long controversy, which split Democratic party ranks and resulted in a major defeat for the President in his demand for the right to appoint six new supreme court justices, was ended so far as this session of congress is concerned.

The conference report on the measure, stripped of all mention of the supreme court, was called up for house approval by Chairman Lister W. Sumners, D. Tex., of the house judiciary committee. Administration leaders had decided to give the measure right-of-way to end the court fight.

Oddities

DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11 (UP)—Ammie, a dog who made more than 600 parachute jumps during the days when barnstorming tours were popular, was dead today. Arigo Bahlson, her master, said she was 16 years old.

LIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 (UP)—Antonio Modino, who owned a lion and a bear, today announced that he had sold his lion, a male named "Rich," to a man who was to use it as an anchor for fishing boats. Last night sailors from the fleet were in the neighborhood of Modino's home. Some time later he found his lion had disappeared.

RICH

PILLMORE, Utah, Aug. 11 (UP)—The municipal government of Pillmore, Utah's first capital, is "rich" with \$5,000 in the treasury, and this year citizens will pay no city taxes. It was announced today. The residents have won their freedom from taxes to profits from municipally owned public utilities.

EX-CONVICTS GET KIDNAPING BLAME

Men Identified as Idaho Gas Station Thieves, Also Named in Utah

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Final Chapter in Long Fight Ends as Bill Goes to President

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As War Guns Shake the Orient



War pictures from the Orient, arriving in America on the Empress of Russia, depict the ravages to property in China as the Japanese military machine went into action in an undeclared war. Upper photo shows Japanese soldiers behind a street barricade in Tientsin, north China, as they battled Chinese warriors near the Gendarmerie headquarters. Japanese officers stand out in the open as he directs his men. Lower photo shows the flaming headquarters of Public Peace in Tientsin just after it was bombed by Japanese planes in retaliation for Chinese troops firing on soldiers of Nippon.



DROUTH THREAT SEEN FOR WEST

Absence of Rainfall Causes Worry, Says Department Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP)—A serious threat of drouth has developed over the western portion of the great plains area and some other parts of the midwest, the department of agriculture said today.

The continued absence of effective rainfall over the great plains from northern Texas northward has resulted in rather serious drouth conditions over practically the entire area, a crop bulletin said.

The effects of scanty moisture have been aggravated, the department said, by abnormally high temperatures for several weeks. Hot winds were reported over a considerable portion of the southern plains area.

Conditions have become especially bad in the western plains from western Oklahoma to northeastern New Mexico northward, the bulletin said.

For the country as a whole, however, the general moisture situation as affecting crops is now "measured" as being favorable, that at the end of July, the department said.

The dry weather came too late to greatly affect the wheat crop, which has been harvested in some western sections may be seriously affected, the department said.

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"LOVE Gets a Lift"
It's a new serial story you'll enjoy to the full word.
Starts Thursday on Editorial Page

CHINESE TROOPS DEFEND HISTORIC PASS AT NANKOW

Ancient City Is in Flames, But Has Not Yet Been Occupied by Japanese

By F. M. FISHER
(Copyright, 1937, United Press)
JAPANESE ARMY HEADQUARTERS, CHANGING, North China, Aug. 11 (UP)—The imperial Japanese army today launched a smashing attack on strong Chinese forces defending the historic Nankow pass through which the Peiping-Suiyuan railway leads from the flat plains of north China into the mountains along the great wall.

The city of Nankow, with its railway yards, was in flames, but had not been occupied.

Japanese said, however, that they had captured Chinese positions fronting the pass and in the immediate outskirts of the city despite stiff Chinese resistance.

"Our scouts report the Chinese cavalry in the Nankow area, between the railway and the city, are retreating. The Chinese have dynamited the railway in three places," Chinese were entrenched across the rocky bed of the Shu river, which flows down from Mongolia through the pass, and were astride the railway.

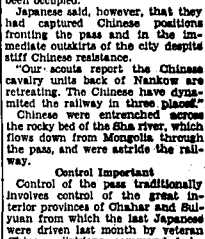
Control Important
Control of the pass traditionally involves control of the great interior provinces of Chahar and Suiyuan from which the last Japanese were driven last month by veteran Chinese divisions commanded by Gen. Fu Tze-Yi and Gen. Tang En-Po.

The Chinese claim they have 80,000 men in the Nankow area, between Nankow and Kalgan. Japanese said the number is not more than 40,000.

Japanese field headquarters is only seven miles east of Nankow, and as the battle rages, it may approach the city. Japanese said a Japanese dynasty which ruled China three centuries ago.

Meanwhile, a Japanese cruiser and destroyer, vanguard of a battle fleet arrived with reinforcements at Shanghai after a race at full speed across the sea from Japan.

18 Warships Expected
Eighteen more warships, loaded with bluejeans, were expected at any hour, Japanese sources said. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



3 REBEL PLANES ARE SHOT DOWN

Loyal Gunners Ground Nazi Crafts in Spectacular Aerial 'Dogfight'

SANTANDER, Spain, Aug. 11 (UP)—In a spectacular aerial "dogfight," speedy loyalist pursuit planes brought down three German aircraft which yesterday bombed this city and Torrelavega, killing several women and children, loyalist headquarters announced today.

Two of the German planes were shot down. A third was forced to land behind loyalist lines.

Government reconnaissance reports reported today that insurgents were making an active concentration of forces and materials along the north front.

An intensive movement of trucks and trains, including both freight and passenger cars was reported.

Rebel artillery was active yesterday but was silenced by government batteries.

In the Euzepan sector a heavy artillery duel was in progress with the government forces claiming they wiped out several rebel observation posts.

Loyalist flying boats returned to a good haul of fish after government batteries had temporarily driven off blockading rebel vessels.

GROUP TO STUDY SHIPPING STRIKES

Committee Named to Learn How to Protect U. S. Marine Building

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP)—Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the U. S. maritime commission today instructed a special committee of five marine experts to determine how to protect shipping against costly strikes.

Simultaneously, he warned war-trading unions that the federal government would not tolerate "fac-tiousness" that threatens to jeopardize our position in international shipping. He said he referred specifically to the American Maritime Union, which went on strike against the Seattle Star building today under police intervention.

Jack Helms, chairman of the city unit of the American Newspaper Guild, which went on strike against the Star July 3 was arrested.

A man wearing a tumbler button was said to have started the battle after teamsters escorted under protection and stereotypes into the building.

One of Quins Remains Sick

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 11 (UP)—Dr. Allan Roy Deane, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, indicated today one of the five little girls was not responding rapidly to treatment of the more throat ailment they developed several days ago. He would not say which quint was the one.

"The quintuplets continue to show progress toward recovery," he said, "and if they continue to improve and their temperature remains normal, it is likely that the remaining two or three 'showers' will be released Friday night at least from the hospital in the playground of the nursery."

Deane added that Emilie, the first afflicted, was fully recovered.

CIRCUS ARRIVAL

SET FOR 6 A. M.

Cole Brothers Show Coming Friday; Big Parade Due At 11 A. M.

Aboard three special trains, Cole Bros. circus will arrive in Twin Falls over the Union Pacific from Idaho Falls Friday morning at 6 a. m. and will be unloaded at the freight depot. It was announced this afternoon by a representative of the show.

At 11 a. m. the featured circus parade will leave the grounds, headed near Kimberly road at the regular circus grounds, and wind through the downtown area.

Parade Route
Official parade route will be from the location to Blue Lakes boulevard north to Second avenue east; on Second avenue east to Third street north and from there to Main avenue north direct and down its entire length returning to the grounds.

Features of the show include Clyde Beatty, famous wild animal trainer; Ken Maynard, screen's greatest western star; the Gretzka high wire act; and the Aurelia troupe of nine European bareback riders.

Afternoon Only

Only the afternoon performance will be given in Twin Falls, the show opening at 10 a. m. and running continuously until 11 p. m. The main show will be open at 1 p. m. with the show getting underway at 2 p. m.

Tickets will be on sale at the Trotter pharmacy starting at 8 a. m. The show will leave at midnight for Boise over the Union Pacific.

JARBIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., left on Thursday for San Diego, Calif., after spending a two-weeks' vacation here with Mrs. Wilson's father, J. D. Goodwin. Mr. Wilson belongs to the United States navy and after a brief visit with relatives in San Diego will go to China. Mrs. Wilson will follow him six months later.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lewellen were visitors in Twin Falls last week. They visited H. L. Pangburn who has been a patient at the Twin Falls hospital the past 10 days. Mr. Pangburn is getting along nicely and expects to be released soon.

Mrs. Patricia Bengtson and small boy, who came here from Los Angeles, Calif., a month ago to spend her vacation visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John D. McKay returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Roy Lee spent the week-end visiting her husband in Twin Falls. Mr. Lee is recovering from an appendicitis. He is still a patient at the hospital there but expects to be released soon.

E. R. Lund left Monday for Los Angeles where he will spend the next week. He is promoting the old Blister mine for the Greater Range Mines, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey, and 12-year-old son, Richard, Jr., have returned to their home in Long Beach, Calif., after spending their vacation here with Mrs. Bailey's father, J. D. Goodwin.

Roy Cook and son, Tom, of Rowland, Nev., visited here Saturday. Mr. Cook and his family are going to southern California for a short visit after which they will go to New York City to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gillis, former residents of Jarbridge, are visiting friends and relatives here. Their home is at Long Beach, but they maintain their summer cottage here and visit Jarbridge a visit every summer.

Forest Ranger T. Carl Haycock has as his guests his mother, Mrs. J. T. Haycock, and two sisters, the Misses Alta and Clara Haycock of Kenah, Utah. They plan to stay the greater part of the month with him at the Mahoney Ranger station.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer and daughter, Nell, have returned to their home in Salt Lake City after attending business concerning their mining property here. They expect to return to Jarbridge later this fall.

George Urdahl has gone to Twin Falls to join his aunt and uncle, the Urdahs, who have been here the past few days. Mr. Baker assisted a broken arm in an automobile accident on the way to Twin Falls and has been receiving medical treatment there.

HEYBURN

Opal, J. M. Whitting arrived Friday with a new school bus which she drove home from the factory at Lima, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinkler and niece, Marvett Pratt, arrived Friday from Emmett for a visit with Mr. Hinkler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hinkler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGeehan and family left Saturday on a ten-day fishing trip.

Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughters, Maxine and Barbara, and Wallace Carrier, left Saturday for Honeburg, Ore.

Mrs. Virgil Cross is spending this week in Twin Falls with her mother, Mrs. Guy Tobey.

J. M. Whitting and Virgil Cross are on an outing trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Hilday fills and two daughters of Caldwell, Calif., are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Olson, and other relatives.

Orville Qualls left Saturday for Boda, Idaho. Mrs. Qualls is receiving medical treatment at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King and son, Wilbur, arrived here Thursday after a week's vacation in the Blitter Creek mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLean and children have returned from a four-day trip through Yellowstone park.

Mr. F. H. Clark and son, Roger, left Thursday for their home in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Clark was called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Caroline McNeill.

The Story of United Press—Speed And Accuracy Throughout the World

(This story tells how the United Press reports the world for readers of this newspaper. —Editor.)

Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown and 49 days later the news reached England. Linbergh landed in Paris and four minutes later teletype-writers in newspapers throughout the entire world clicked out the United Press flash.

Around the globe the news raced by telephone, cable and wireless to more than 1400 newspapers in 50 countries and territories, and was published in 21 languages.

Between the surrender of Cornwallis and the landing of Linbergh lie more than 150 years, but little more than a single generation has passed since the beginning of modern methods of news-gathering and distribution.

In that brief time has arisen the tradition of accuracy and speed which brings to newspaper readers today the assurance that what they buy is both true and fresh. The surrender of Cornwallis



Earl J. Johnson, General News Manager of United Press

was not only late in reaching England but its truth was doubtful. It was not authenticated sufficiently, a disaster, "being only mentioned in a morning paper in London."

1937 Story

Today none would have doubted the story, for a corps of United Press correspondents led probably by Webb Miller or some other veteran of war coverage would have been on the ground to record for today's newspapers and tomorrow's histories the precise words of Cornwallis in the terms of his surrender.

Its distribution would have been in the hands of trained, critical United Press editors, working with the swift swiftness of experience to deliver the report, first tersely for the sake of speed, and then in detail.

The United Press deals in "today's news today."

From the ends of the earth U. P. delivers a moving pageant of the lives of nations, kings, scientists, explorers, people, and make news. U. P. men, from day to day experience, are attuned to the changing world scene.

From his map-lined office adjoining the big U. P. newroom in New York, Earl J. Johnson, general news manager, directs their movements, reads their dispatches and their confidential reports, praises their success and shares their enthusiasm in the endless pursuit of facts.

His staff is old in experience but young in years—children of the world with rhinoceroses wherever the big news is breaking.

This first intimation of an important world development sets in motion a chain of activity throughout the intricate system of men and wires. Each man knows what he is expected to do, after what to work on an instant's notice.

Suppose a king dies... From London's Fleet Street the United Press sends a word—by cable and ocean telephone—to its headquarters in a Manhattan skyscraper.

In the New York newroom, a cable editor rises from his chair, "Flash!"

His shout awakes the rattle of the many teletype-writers which at 60 words a minute, have been rolling fast news of the world.

In the momentary pause the cable editor dictates the brief flash to the teletype operators, who pick it up word by word, that instant the news has begun its swift journey over the 170,000-mile domestic wire circuits of the United Press, delivered instantly to hundreds of newspapers throughout the land.

As the flash ends, bells on each teletype set up a demanding jangle, calling attention to the important story which has just "broken."

By that time other U. P. editors are flashing the news to Buenos Aires, Lima, Santiago, Rio de Janeiro, for client newspapers in South America, where, as in North America, the United Press is the dominant news service.

London already has sent the flash to Paris, Rome, Berlin, Vienna, Madrid, Lisbon, for relay over Europe. Through San Francisco it speeds to Honolulu, Manila, Tokyo and Shanghai.

Flashers click the globe with such a flash in less than ten minutes.

When the first galvanic shock



Main News Room at United Press Headquarters in New York City

of the story has subsided in New York, the instant the first terse message has cleared the wires of less vital news, the organization gears itself quickly for what is to follow. Swiftly, quietly and surely men and machine proceed to send details of the king's death, the time and circumstances, the cause, the whereabouts of his relatives, the significance to his and other nations, messages of condolence and comfort from world leaders, the story of the ruler's life.

Newspaper extras are crowding the presses of a hundred cities, the minutiae of his death, the details of the funeral. As edition follows edition the United Press flow of news gives each more and more facts to tell the full story of the "world-shaker" on the day it occurs.

A story of such magnitude must have occurred anywhere. The United Press would have covered it. The whole wide world is this press association's beat. Key cities are web-centers from which extend lines of communication to correspondents in lesser areas.

C. P. Meeks Deadline Constant vigilance is their duty. Where a newspaper must meet no more than a dozen deadlines a day, the United Press must meet a deadline somewhere every ten minutes of the day and night. Its dispatches always are going to press, always racing to print, for

Maroon and White

Licenses for 1938

BOISE, Aug. 11 (UP)—The state's 1938 motor vehicle license plates will be maroon in background, with white borders and figuring, the department of law enforcement announced today.

A sample plate has been received at the statehouse. The new plates will offer quite a contrast to this year's white and black.

Completion Nears

On Jerome School

Jerome, Aug. 10 (Special)—The new Washington school, W. P. A. project, is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the opening date of school this fall, according to H. Maine Shoun, superintendent.

One of the most modern school buildings in the state, the edifice has 14 classrooms, a principal's office, a large full basement which will be used as a playroom during inclement weather.

The building is thermodynamically heated through the floor and of hardwood maple; all the windows are of steel.

Field of Marihuana Plant Is Destroyed

NAMPA, Ida., Aug. 11 (UP)—A field of marihuana plants was discovered recently near here. Authorities ordered the plant destroyed.

Other stands in this vicinity have been reported, it was said. Idaho law prohibits growth or possession of the weed. It is one of the more virulent classes of narcotic, and can be smoked as one does tobacco. Effects are peculiarly enervating.

Globe A-J Laying Mash gets results. Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Jerome P.T.A. Plans Next Year's Work

Jerome, Aug. 11 (Special)

Plans for next year's work were made and committees appointed at the regular monthly meeting of the executive assembly of the Parent-Teacher association.

Committees are: Program, Mrs. William Phoenix; publicity, Mrs. O.

R. Petersen; publication, Mrs. William Newman; membership, Mrs. William Peters; art exhibit, Mrs. E. E. LaTurner; legislation, Supt. H. Maine Shoun; hospitality, Mrs. H. E. Maxwell; social service, Mrs. Dana L. Messenger.

Regular meetings of the association will be alternated between the two grade schools with the first scheduled for the Lincoln building on Sept. 13. The assembly also decided that programs outlined in the Parent-Teacher magazine would be followed this year.

An art exhibit is planned for Oct. 4 to 6, the purpose of which is to raise funds for the purchase of pictures for the new school.

Henry III was found of death embalmers, and ordered the death's head and cross-bones to be introduced on the bindings of his books.

Odd Facts of OLD BOSTON

FREE 1000 MINIATURE REPRODUCTIONS 10" HIGH OF OLD SPINNING WHEEL THAT ACTUALLY WORKS FOR 1000 BEST LETTERS ON "WHY OLD MR. BOSTON FINE LIQUORS REFLECT THE QUALITY TRADITIONS OF OLD BOSTON." SEND LETTERS POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN ONE WEEK FROM TODAY TO OLD MR. BOSTON, BOX F, STATION A, BOSTON MASS.

A CLOCK IN THE TOWER OF THE OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE, THE FIRST CLOCK IN BOSTON WAS CONSTRUCTED BY GAWEN BROWN IN 1783. NEITHER HE NOR HIS HEIR HAVE EVER BEEN PAID FOR THIS CLOCK.

THE OLD BOSTON THEATRE HAD 10 MANY FIRES THEY FINALLY ARRANGED WITH THE FIRE COMPANY TO HAVE A DOOR CUT THROUGH THE REAR 10 THAT THE FIRE ENGINE COULD BE REACHED DIRECTLY INTO THE STAGE TO PUT OUT THE FREQUENT FIRES.

A CERTAIN PASSAGEWAY AT THE REAR OF HOUSES ON DEVONSHIRE IT WAS CALLED "DING DONG ALLEY" BECAUSE ITS MANY "BACK DOOR BELLS WERE ALWAYS BEING RUNG BY GANGS OF BOYS TO PLAGUE THE SERVANTS."

OLD MR. BOSTON Distilled DRY GIN 90 PROOF as smooth as old brandy

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WORK CLOTHES

NOT ONE DAY... But Many Days of Careful Buying Were Spent To Bring YOU Work Clothes. Tops in Quality--Low in Price

Long Wearing WORK PANTS

No matter what your work pants needs are... good looking light weight for inside wear... sturdy outdoor wearers that can really stand abuse, you'll find just what you want in this big selection, and at a lower price.

\$1.29 to \$3.49

Men Who Like Comfort Splect This WORK SHIRT

You'll get lots of added wear out of these fine quality covert cloth or chambray shirts. Choice of either grey or tan, in either regular or extra long style. Special purchase makes this low price possible.

79c

BREECHES

Good looking whipcord breeches that you'll wear for work or outings. Choice of either grey or tan, in assorted leg lengths for perfect fit.

\$1.98 Others to \$4.95

Select Your Needs Early From Our Big Stock of GLOVES

"Boss" No-rip, light weight white canvas, strong secure fit. \$1.00 per pair.
"Boss" Big-rip, Extra heavy canvas for hardest use. 1.50 per pair.
"Monkey Skin" Heavy canvas glove that dries out soft. 2 p. 25c.
White flannel knicker. Good weight, fleece outside glove. 2 p. 25c.
Up word by word, that instant the news has begun its swift journey over the 170,000-mile domestic wire circuits of the United Press, delivered instantly to hundreds of newspapers throughout the land.

\$1.75 \$1.75

Buy Your Waist OVERALLS NOW GENUINE LEVY'S

A new pant with a famous name, famous styling, a Levi's, guaranteed not to shrink. See them.

\$1.75 \$1.75

Rubber Boots

Too Heavy weight. All rubber. Selected by hundreds because of extra durability.

\$5.50

"De Walton" light weight, glove fitting. Preferred by many for irrigating as well as sport.

\$4.95

Hood, black knee boot. An old favorite for irrigating.

\$2.29

"Dred-Blu" Heavy lace ankle type that is preferred for hunting and fishing.

\$3.45

Rockford Work SOCKS

An old favorite with men who appreciate well fitting work socks.

2 Pr. 25c

Heavy Weight 2 Pr. 35c

Van Engelen's

THE STORE WITH A DEPARTMENT FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Telephone 38

Full Licensed Wire Service Under Patent Association. Full N.E.A. Feature Service.

Published Six Days a Week at 182 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper. Our space is limited to section 35-108 U. S. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 184, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

WEDDING-TRAVEL CO., INC.

1015 Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row

LOUSY VERNE ON THE BIG RACE

(Editor's Note: "Lousy" is the author's own word.)

I'm just a city slicker. And I don't think I ever saw a ram. But if they want to let 'em who am I to tell 'em? To spare the ram? If the ram don't like it? I don't know how to spike it. Anyway, who gives a—

—Idiot's Delight

EDITOR'S NOTE AGAIN — We agree with the author on the "lousy" question.

IN DEFENSE OF MONEY

Pot Shoter: Money, they say, is not everything in life. But I've stood for that pollyanna statement long enough. Money is everything, or at least it will protect everything that can be procured by any existing means. Love? You can buy love. I've known a lot of men who got the beautiful girls they wanted because they had money, and love ripened afterward. Health? You can buy health to the limit of human ability, because you can hire the best of doctors, have operations, that the average man can't afford.

And it's the same all down the list. If this be treasurables to those with hidebound opinions, it's no more than I expected.

—Scourge

WE DON'T MIND A FEW STRANGE MATTERS

in the daily press, but when the boys get to cutting the dikes too low, we rise to it. What the hell. Our friends, the News, had this the other day—Denver, Aug. 8—

HE-M, SHE'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

Pot Shooter: Any young lady who models braided hair, wears a dress of the shapely figure, has got to be right up there among 'em for puchiticious qualities and whatnot. And that's just how one of our Kimberly girls has made good. Ain't it so, Virginia?

—Don Herald

WUXTERE HOOPS PLANS TO MOVE SHOSHONE FALLS!

Dear Pot Shoter: The report was around last year that Bunyan Bros. Construction Co. dug the Snake river canyon. That is all a lie. I have found out for sure that Hoops Construction Co. dug the canyon. As a matter of fact, the Snake river canyon is, or was couple of weeks ago, down by Crystal Springs.

Bill Hoops tells me they are going to make a real river out of it before they stop. He says they may put in an elbow and stick the river back into the valley. Hoops' plan, as he says, is to take the river where it falls up there, as that is where they started to put them in the first place. But Fred Hoops was carrying Shoshone falls around in his left hip pocket, and thousands of dollars in his right pocket, and the falls fell out through a hole and he never missed them for a while, so he just left them where they were.

—Norm Silver

THEY'RE TOO REAL TO BE FICTION!

Potter: You want to know in this week's Pot Shoter, I said, the reason for having congressmen cluttering up the landscape. Well, it seems this is a democracy, and the will of the people counts, so there has to be some kind of outward form to let the people in to think that the congressmen are ruling. So we have congressmen.

It's just a sort of political fiction, so to speak.

—Frankie-Fangel

GEOGRAPHY

Pot Shoter: China being so much in the columns of the Esquire lately, I turn to a geography book and read a few things. It seems Peking temples are very alluring in the moonlight.

Most alluring, I'd say, to a Japanese aviator with a couple of tons of bombs.

—Blindfold Traveler

SLAP FOR THE LADIES!

Mr. Pot Shoter: I heard your broadcast about the man who was arrested and jailed for walking the streets in slippers, shirts and shoes. Good, now if you would just start in on some of these shameless women and girls who go around so modestly in the moonlight, wearing of briefs, brassieres, slippers, if you please.

Why discriminate? What are we coming to anyway? Will there be stopping? I move that the cops be sent on the mothers who are contributing to the delinquency of their daughters, by dressing their little girls in such attire. As the law is bent so will the tree be.

—A Mother

FAMOUS LAST LINK

She heard about the movie coming—she's been Garbo for two days now.

—THE THIRD MAN

Man Goes to Jail for Hitting Wife.

He didn't say or not it was worth it.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Douthett

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—One of the first acts of the new administration is the fact of the most administrative administration policy. Thanks to Roosevelt's desire to win the court fight, were tossed overboard.

While Roosevelt was under steady attack and losing prestige and power in the battle which he had staked so much, congress was quietly raiding the civil service system and bringing as many high-bracket jobs as possible under political control. Few have noted the extent to which the senate has secured the bureau system in favor of the spoils system.

PATRONAGE SOUGHT

Right now the chief difference between the senate and house wage-hour bills is the fact that the senate insists all employees of the wage-hour board examine more than a year must be exempt from civil service and placed under the senate's political control by a requirement that they be confirmed by the senate.

Unlikely to pass at this session but sure to be up for action later is the late Joe Robinson's version of a government reorganization bill which would exempt from civil service about 1,000 career men in the career service officials would be division heads, who are now covered by civil service.

Strong Bill Weakened

The original Robinson plan proposed to strengthen the merit system vastly. Apparently the only reason Robinson allowed Robinson to weaken the bill was his dependence on Robinson in the court fight.

Some lawyers who looked at the reorganization bill would mean removal of hundreds of veteran federal officials, replacement by political appointees, and standing the government on its ear. The eight main divisions of the civil service would even be manned by politicians and the real career service officials would be covered by the wolves.

TOUGH ON MORALE

Gradually the senate has voted itself the power to pass upon the men making \$5,000 or more in WPA, settlement, PWA, social security and the bureau of archives. This simply means that an official must be endorsed by his senator or senators if he is to get a job.

The senate attack on the bill was directed only at some 61 lawyers and technical experts there. These persons all went without pay for a month, some of them under severe hardship, while the senate took its time about checking up on them and they nonchalantly weren't employed. All have been approved now except one woman from Illinois, but morale suffered a shock. Individual records were checked, but apparently no one could say anything on the employees. The confirmed employees now are virtually compelled to feel under obligation to their various senators.

BAD BREAK FOR CCC

When the bill extending the CCC program came up, the senate tried to put the technical and supervisory jobs under civil service, but this time the house refused to go along. Then some 6,000 jobs on the CCC conservation service were taken out.

Speaking of Carry-Over Crops

Dynamic was invented in 1886 by Alfred Nobel, a Swedish engineer under whose will the Nobel prizes were established.

MEASURES TO COME UP NEXT SESSION

CROP-CONTROL LEGISLATION

MEASURES TO COME UP NEXT SESSION

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SENATE LEADERS SET DEBATE ON SUGAR MARKET BILL

ROOSEVELT WILL JUDGE WHEN HE SEES PROVISIONS

Finance Committee Votes to Report Act With Refining At Present Levels

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Senate leaders plan to open debate tomorrow on a sugar marketing bill designed to compromise differences between the congressional sugar bloc and the administration. The senate finance committee voted to report a measure restricting production of refined sugar in the continental United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico to present levels.

Follows Conference Committee action followed a conference between Chairman Paul Harrison, D. Miss., of the finance group and President Roosevelt. Harrison indicated that the dispute had been adjusted. Mr. Roosevelt said he would postpone judgment until he saw the bill's provisions.

The chief executive had threatened to veto the measure as it passed the house because he charged it discriminated against Hawaiian and Puerto Rican producers through its restrictions.

No Increase The compromise failed to increase the amount of refined sugar the territories may ship to the mainland. Refining was fixed on a percentage basis of total United States consumption, exclusive of the amount Cuba is allowed to ship to the U. S., as follows:

- Continental U. S. refiners, 97,5004 per cent;
- Puerto Rico, 2,024 per cent;
- Hawaii, 0.4756 per cent.

Those figures "freeze" refined production in each of its approximating present level.

AUTOPSY SET ON PROVO MURDERER

Physicians Will Attempt to Find if Killer Had Physical Defect

PROVO, Utah, Aug. 11 (AP)—Physicians at the city hospital will perform an autopsy on a man who shot and killed a woman at an autopsy of Paschal Boyer, mass killer of four, to discover if a physical defect caused his insanity. Dr. Clarence Pace, superintendent of Provo mental hospital where Boyer died last Sunday, will perform the autopsy.

Dr. Juel Crowbridge, Bountiful, and Dr. A. A. Robinson, Ogden, attended at the autopsy. Boyer, a 35-year-old man, was sane at the time of the killings, have announced their intention of attending the autopsy.

Defense attorneys at the trial maintained the killer probably was suffering from a brain tumor.

Street Sweeper Leaves Estate Of \$42,170.00

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 (AP)—For many years Thomas Lahcen earned a meager livelihood as a street sweeper. Friends piled the 60-year-old man found to work at 60 a mental a task.

Lahcen lived in a \$2-a-week room and ate at cheap restaurants. But he knew that he soon would die and went to live with Mrs. Margaret Smith, 56, and Nina McAllister, his sisters. Eleven days before his death he made a will leaving to them all he had.

Today the will was being contested by relatives in Ireland who charged the sisters unduly influenced him to leave them his estate while he was of unsound mind.

His estate was revealed at being worth \$42,170.

Shoshone-Ketchum Bus Franchise Is Given to Railway

SUN VALLEY, Ida., Aug. 11 (AP)—The Union Pacific railroad today had the right to operate passenger-carrying buses on the Shoshone-Ketchum highway. Approval of an application was given by the interstate commerce commission. U. P. buses will compete with another stage line.

Charges Filed in Boise Liquor Shop's Closing

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 11 (AP)—Final abatement proceedings to be sought against a Boise club since the state liquor commission started its drive against illegal grog-shops were on today. An affidavit charged liquor had been sold there by the drink, violating state law.

Pumps Stokers Air Conditioning

ABBOTT Plumbing Company 301 4th Ave. W. Ph. 35



World's champion cowboys will stake their records for highest prize "day money" of any rodeo when they do their stuff in the new Sun Valley arena Saturday and Sunday. With many head of unbridled broncos, Brahmas sters and other stock, imported to Sun Valley by Colburn and Sorenson, the two-day rodeo is said to be one of the toughest and most thrilling the west at which several new world's champions may be crowned.

TIME ROLLS BACK AS RODEO DRAWS NEAR AT SUN VALLEY

By JIM KNIPE
SUN VALLEY, Aug. 11 (Special)—Howdy folks! For the last several days it has become increasingly difficult for me, and for even the "old timers" to realize this is still the 20th century. It wouldn't take much persuasion for us to believe "time has turned backward in her flight." The approaching Sun Valley rodeo has brought in all the atmosphere, personalities and sights that our grand-dads knew in everyday life. If you were to over-look the automobiles, telephone wires, and one or two other obviously modern devices, it would be easy to think yourself back in the original frontier Ketchum.

Old Days Return The old time surly and stage have reappeared on the rodeo again; swaggering bronzed cowboys swing by with their muscular aural twinkling, and chaps flapping with each step, their brightly colored shirts and neckerchiefs lending color to the scene; bearded buckskin hats and gleaves have again made their appearance, with picturesque "10-gallons" topping off the picture. Yes sir, folks—a man with a "cane" in camera would certainly give proof to his grandchildren of the days when—

The first thing about this rodeo will be the very sincere tribute, before the two-day spectacle begins, to the late Pete Knight. As you probably know, Pete Knight stands out, as the world's all time champion bronco rider. Four times he was world's champion, and three times Canadian champion. Never in his record of competition was there a foul charged against him. No one ever saw him without his famous smile. Always was he fair and square, respected, admired and loved by both competitors and spectators.

Killed May 23 Last May 23 at Van Nuys, Calif., still refraining from committing a foul, though he was fully aware it meant serious injury if he did not, he was killed in traditional style—with his boots on in competition. In true respect to him, honoring the greatest of the great, a tribute will be given by the entire group of contestants and spectators, before the activities begin. All this excitement and feeling notwithstanding in the atmosphere, has affected the guests up here. Already they are talking of the rodeo, the rules of competition, the methods of judging, history of the contestants, the vicissitudes of the Brahmas sters, the various means broncos to be seen in action.

They are still quite active, yet they seem to be slowing down, resting up for the coming week-end. For example, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pollock, of Cincinnati, Ohio, celebrated their wedding anniversary on Sunday (they wouldn't reveal which anniversary it was) by just loafing all day. At dinner that evening, they were presented with a handsome cake by Chief H. H. Sorenson, who loves to help commemorate such anniversaries of the guests.

John Dines, Jr., his brother George Allen, Quentin Mitchell, and John F. Malo, all of Denver, Colo., who arrived by car shortly after Mr. and Mrs. "Dines" Dines with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hughes, came by train, look almost like natives in their western garb of levis, spurs and bright shirts. They are all experienced horsemen, and are planning a pack-trip for several days after the rodeo. In the meantime they are considering themselves by shorter daily rides, and by hard playing on the tennis courts.

Efforts Will Be Made to Effect Compromise in Wage Argument
CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (AP)—Railway labor and management met today in an effort to compromise union demands for a 20 per cent wage increase which operators of the nation's Class I railways estimated would cost them more than \$110,000,000 annually.

Three hundred committee chairmen of the "big five" operating railway brotherhoods carried into the conference a strike threat approved by more than 98 per cent of the railway workers who balloted in a nationwide poll.

Meanwhile, an agreement between the non-operating brotherhoods and railway executives which provided for an annual wage increase of \$9,000,000 for the 800,000 non-operating employees awaited ratification by the general chairman of the brotherhoods.

The non-operating brotherhoods originally asked a 20 cents an hour wage increase but the national mediation board persuaded both operators and workers to settle for a 5 cents an hour raise.

The average price paid for sub-marginal land by the Reclamation administration in 1936 was \$4.50 an acre.

Gooding Hong Writer It was revealed recently that we have a song writer in our midst. Kent Glover of Gooding, who helps out with the handling of the horses, modestly confessed to his composition of "Log Cabin in the Mountains." After a rendition of his song popular vote sent it to the crack Union Pacific band for rehearsal, after which it will be played and sung during the Sun Valley rodeo. It's a dandy. Come on up to our celebration, and hear it in its first public broadcast.

72 Executed in Russia Of Wrecking of Trains
MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (AP)—Seventy-two persons have been executed in the White Cloud section with Sandy Brooks. They had time for only two nights of sleep in the train from the game farm in Jerome, and are being fed and cared for by the lodge. Later on, perhaps this fall or next spring, they will be released.

Mr. Edwin C. Vogel and Mr. Kirby Gibson, of Greenwald, Conn., let their wives at the lodge and went into the White Cloud section with Sandy Brooks. They had time for only two nights of sleep in the train from the game farm in Jerome, and are being fed and cared for by the lodge. Later on, perhaps this fall or next spring, they will be released.

Part of the "bargain" carried on trips by the slaves of wealthy travelers in ancient Greece and Rome consisted of portable vegetables and fruits, complete with growing medium and young shoots.

CHALLENGE
Week-End Special!
Apricot Sherbet
A Really Cool Dessert for Warm Weather Menus, In Pints and Quarts
At All Leading Fountains
JEROME
Co-Operative Creamery

BAND FEATURES COLLEGE SONGS

Modern Tunes and Old-Time "Pre-Football" Melodies On Concert List

Swinging college rhythms of the present day and the old collegiate melodies of the "pre-football" era will hold sway at the 8 p. m. concert of Twin Falls municipal band at City park Thursday night.

The program will be "all college" night, it was announced today by Dr. Orin A. Puller, band director.

Among modern football songs will be those of the universities of Notre Dame, Southern California, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Washington and Idaho.

"Two medleys, 'College Life' and 'Campus Memories,' will offer the old-time favorites, Dr. Puller said.

The complete program for Thursday evening:

1. March, "Chicago Tribune," Chambers.
2. Overture, "Fest," Leutner.
3. Waltz, "Prince of Pilsen," Ludewitz.
4. "Opera in the Barnyard," Lake, Intrinism.
5. March, "College Life," Frantz.
6. College songs—Notre Dame, University of Southern California; University of Michigan; University of Illinois; University of Wisconsin; Northwestern; University of Washington; University of Idaho.
7. Selection, "Campus Memories," Seredy.
8. March, "University of Penn," Sierz.

Star Spangled Banner.

Clark Proclaims August 16 to 23 As 'Safety Week'

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 11 (AP)—Idaho today joined Oregon and Washington in a determined drive to stamp out ever-growing highway death tolls, and proclaimed highway safety week for August 16-23.

Oregon and Washington observe safety weeks on the same dates, Governor Barzilla Clark said.

Extensive education will be carried on during safety week to cause active prevention of traffic fatalities.

Governor Clark, in proclaiming safety week, urged citizens to make every effort to reduce traffic accidents.

"Long stretches of highways such as we have," said the governor, "encourage fast driving and recklessness. It is up to the people of this state to cooperate in making the highways safe."

The governor asked all citizens of Idaho to take increased effort to prevent loss of life and property through reckless driving.

The governor asked all citizens of Idaho to take increased effort to prevent loss of life and property through reckless driving.

Week At The Capitol

By DAVE JOHNSON

BOISE, Aug. 11 (AP)—One possibility question appeared definitely settled today following announcement by Ira Masters, secretary of state, that he would not run for the governorship next election.

For some time it has been pondered whether Masters would attempt to gain the highest state office on the basis of his record as secretary of state. Masters started the wondering when he told a reporter he might take the plunge for gubernatorial honors. But he combined his statement with the possibility—inferred—that he might run for the congressional seat now occupied by D. Worth Clark.

"Coincident with the announcement that he would not run for governor, he said he would run for congress only if Clark was out of the way, or did not try to get reelected. Just why Masters took this attitude is not clear, but it is supposed he would not want to lose his chances of office holding into a hotly contested field.

Masters said he would seek reelection as secretary of state if D. Worth Clark, cousin of Gov. Barzilla Clark, indicated he would like to hang onto his congressional chair for some time to come. The secretary of state frankly admitted that he thought he had a better chance of keeping his present job than he would have of rising to new heights via either the congressional or gubernatorial routes.

D. Worth Clark himself will arrive in Boise Thursday morning via United Airlines from Washington for the Young Democrats' convention at McCall this week-end. James P. Pope's secretary, Ralph Olmstead, has already appeared on the scene.

Laidlaw Named State Liquor District Head
POCAHELLO, Idaho, Aug. 11 (AP)—Fred Laidlaw today was state liquor supervisor for southeastern Idaho, with headquarters here. Laidlaw, non-in-law of Governor Barzilla Clark, succeeds M. K. Newman, who resigned to seek private employment.

LAST VICTIM OF CRASH IS SOUGHT

Searching Party Goes Into Utah Canyon for Body of WAZ Co-Pilot

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 11 (AP)—Frank Eastman, Western Air Express operations manager today led a searching party into isolated Hoagum's canyon with the hope of bringing out before tomorrow night the body of the seventh victim of last December's WAZ plane crash. Bodies of Pilot S. J. Samson, Stewardess Gladys Witt and four passengers have been dug from the year-round snow at the base of lofty Lake Hardy ridge, which stopped the airliner only 23 miles from the end of its flight.

The body of Co-Pilot William L. Bogen is the only one still unaccounted for.

Continuous hot weather has melted down the deep snow banks until they are only a few feet deep, and possibly has exposed the body since Eastman's last trip to the crash site. A department of commerce investigation will be converted here soon after Bogen's body is recovered to inquire into cause of the crash.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Officer Called to 'Family Shooting' Brings in Sister

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (AP)—Patrolman Julius Gebhardt answered a "family shooting" call last night. He found George Weirlein, 47, a carpenter, dead of five bullet wounds, fired by his wife in a quarrel over financial matters.

"Mommy shot daddy when he choked her," nine-year-old Shirley Weirlein told the officers.

"Look's like we'll have to take the wife in," said Gebhardt's fellow-officer.

"I wish we didn't have to," Gebhardt replied. "She's my sister."

HOOD'S ROGERSON HOTEL CORNER Pre-School Sale! SPORT OXFORDS

Regularly \$2.95 to \$4.85

\$2.00 Pair

Sizes 4 to 9 Widths AAA to C

However, Not All Sizes in Every Style

Black! Brown! Great! White! Tan!

Peters Weatherbird!

Eighty-seven pairs of sport oxfords that sold regularly up to \$4.85 are included in this group. Make your selection early, for sizes are limited in some styles and they'll sell fast at this low price.

Children's Oxfords

Regular \$2.65 \$1.79

BLACK! BROWN! Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 12 1/2 to 4

Children's school oxfords made by "Orrat Jettit." In black or brown. Not all sizes in every style.

98c WHITE HANDBAGS, NOW 49c

NEGLEGES AND LOUNGING PAJAMAS 1/2

WOMEN'S SUMMER HATS, NOW 25c

REGULAR 49c AND 98c HALOS 10c

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATERS 1/2

ALL COTTON WASH PROCKS, NOW 1/2

10 PAIRS BOYS' WOOL TROUSERS, 4 to 8 50c

CORDUROY ROBES and PAJAMAS, Reg. \$3.95 \$1.00

Last 3 Days! August

HOSIERY SALE

Regular 98c HOSE \$1.15 HOSE

74c pair 87c pair

Smart Summer Shades!

OLD QUAKER
The Harmony of a Smooth Drink

Note the soft-er mel-low-er, tone of Old Quak-er

thanks to scien-ti-fic temperature control for two years

NOW THIS WHISKY IS 2 YEARS OLD AT SAME LOW PRICE

AMAZING RESULT OF MODERN, SCIENTIFIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL... RICH, MELLOW WHISKY MATURED 24 HOURS A DAY FOR 2 FULL YEARS

EVERY hour of the day, every day of the week, for 2 full years, this richer, mellowed OLD QUAKER has been aged at controlled, scientific temperatures. Undoubtedly older favorite is available at no increase in price! Today more than ever before, "There's a Real Old Quality in Every Bottle of OLD QUAKER. But It Doesn't Take A Barrel of Truth to Buy It!"

OLD QUAKER, 140°

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY BRAND

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ARD AUTO. CO.

Phoné 164

AMERICAN WHEAT CROP OF 890,419,000 BUSHEL PREDICTED

YIELD OF SPUDS UP 73,000,000 OVER YEAR AGO

Apple Crop For Season Set To Be Nearly Double That For 1926

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (U.P.)—The department of agriculture today had forecast a 1927 corn crop of 2,888,748,000 bushels and a total wheat crop of 890,419,000 bushels.

The corn estimate was 88,877,000 above the July forecast of 2,810,871,000 bushels and was 1,129,421,000 bushels more than last year's crop of 1,729,370,000 bushels.

The wheat estimate compared with a forecast of 882,287,000 bushels in July and a 1926 crop of 827,461,000 bushels. The board said production this year will be the largest since 1921.

Oats Condition

The board reported the condition of oats 79.5 per cent of normal and estimated production at 1,200,658,000 bushels.

Barley production was estimated at 227,338,000 bushels and rye at 152,000 bushels. Both estimates were more than 60 per cent above last year's production.

Potato Increase

The grape crop was estimated at 2,177,000 tons, an increase of 500,000 over last year.

The board estimated potato production at 465,387,000 bushels, a decrease of 1,500,000 from last month, but an increase of 73,000,000 bushels over last year.

Swiss chard production was estimated at 72,880,000 bushels. Sugar beet production was estimated at 140,000 tons over last year.

KTFI PROGRAM

- 1240 hrs. 1000 watts (Clip for reference—This will not be repeated.)
- THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
- 8:00 Farmers' breakfast club
 - 8:15 News and home news
 - 8:30 General market quotations
 - 8:45 Victor mixed chorus
 - 9:00 World-wide transradio news
 - 9:15 Glenn Arnold, old time melodies
 - 9:30 "The Ku and his banders"
 - 9:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
 - 10:00 Harry Richmond, vocalist
 - 10:15 Marion Talley, vocalist
 - 10:30 Ray Noble and his orchestra
 - 10:45 Familiar melodies
 - 11:00 American Family Robinson
 - 11:15 Haverhill
 - 11:30 "The Perkins"
 - 11:45 Song hits of yesterday
 - 12:00 Mary Lee Taylor and Uncle Benly Walker
 - 12:15 Twin Falls markets
 - 12:30 Victor concert orchestra
 - 12:45 Helen Morgan, vocalist
 - 13:00 Coleman Hawkins, novelties
 - 13:15 J. M. Charles Thomas, standard vocalist
 - 13:30 Closing mining stock quotations
 - 13:45 Rudy Newman and his orchestra
 - 14:00 Closing New York market quotations
 - 14:15 World-wide transradio news
 - 14:30 Latest dance release
 - 14:45 Dick Martin's Ramblers
 - 15:00 News and home news
 - 15:15 Cecil Nelson and his orchestra
 - 15:30 Ray Noble and his orchestra
 - 15:45 Cole Porter, vocalist
 - 16:00 William and Carson Robinson
 - 16:15 Evening Times news flash
 - 16:30 Afternoon request hour
 - 16:45 Queen's Hall symphony orchestra
 - 17:00 Irving Kaufman, popular vocalist
 - 17:15 Ray Noble and his orchestra
 - 17:30 Ray Noble and his orchestra
 - 17:45 Afternoon request hour
 - 18:00 Humber
 - 18:15 World-wide transradio news
 - 18:30 Victor concert orchestra
 - 18:45 Victor concert orchestra
 - 19:00 Humber
 - 19:15 World-wide transradio news
 - 19:30 Victor concert orchestra
 - 19:45 Victor concert orchestra
 - 20:00 Humber
 - 20:15 World-wide transradio news
 - 20:30 Victor concert orchestra
 - 20:45 Victor concert orchestra
 - 21:00 Humber
 - 21:15 World-wide transradio news
 - 21:30 Victor concert orchestra
 - 21:45 Victor concert orchestra
 - 22:00 Humber
 - 22:15 World-wide transradio news
 - 22:30 Victor concert orchestra
 - 22:45 Victor concert orchestra
 - 23:00 Humber
 - 23:15 World-wide transradio news
 - 23:30 Victor concert orchestra
 - 23:45 Victor concert orchestra
 - 24:00 Humber

RICHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Salt Lake City, with their three daughters, Janice, Jewell and Frances, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. Johnson's brothers, Mark and Dick.

A new elevator building belonging to Theophilus O'Brien, is being constructed east of the depot.

Mrs. Bert Wyant entertained the O'Brien family at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blankenship, at Halley on Thursday. Those who motored from Richfield were the O'Briens, Messrs. Burdick, Burns, Hahn, Fletcher, W. B. Kohl, Harry McKay, Myrtle Youngkin, Susan, Tupper, and McKelton and Mrs. Mae Knibbe of Kansas City. Lunch was served at one thirty after which bridge was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tupper, Mrs. McKay and to Miss Friedman of Halley.

Mrs. Joe McGill of Boise is visiting with her two sons at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lammon.

UAE KILLS GOLF

JEROME, Aug. 11 (Special)—T. C. Bacon, Twin Falls, ran into a 900 pound bull on highway. The bull was one-half mile west of Jerome. The bull was killed by the U.A.E. Monday night and killed the animal instantly. The bull was killed 75 feet. The calf was owned by M. E. Kellcott.

Duce Keeps His Shirt On



In keeping with his custom of aiding Italian farmers harvest their wheat, for the benefit of assembled cameramen, Italian Diplomat Mussolini is shown above as he returns to the fields for his annual workout and a speech on Italy's agriculture. But he broke a precedent of long standing when he failed to doff his shirt.

CANADA'S WHEAT BELOW NORMAL

Spring Yield Expected To Be Smallest In 30 Years

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 11 (U.P.)—The dominion bureau of statistics estimated today that Canada's spring wheat crop will be the smallest in 30 years.

The report did not offer any estimate in bushels but said the yield would be only 35 per cent of the long term average.

Last week's estimate was 180,000,000 bushels, but private sources today believed that recent rains, with the harvest only two weeks away, would raise the yield to 180,000,000, possibly 200,000,000 bushels.

Eastern Canada's fall wheat crop, harvested mainly in Ontario, was estimated at 17,248,000 bushels as compared with 12,478,000 last year. The fall rye estimate was 4,276,000 bushels, slightly under last year's crop.

GETS TIME ON FINE

JEROME, Aug. 11 (Special)—Samuel Shockley, found guilty of a drunkenness charge by Heber N. Polkman, probate judge, was granted 30 days in which to pay his fine.

EXTENSION EXETS

JEROME, Aug. 11 (Special)—Schedule of Extension events for Jerome county for the next month:

Aug. 18—Tren Moore, extension poultryman, in Jerome county.

Aug. 27—Hog pool. List hangs by Aug. 21.

September 3-4—Jerome county 4-H club fair.

Sept. 7-9—South Central Idaho district 4-H club fair at Filer.

TRAFFIC OFFICER Warns Motorists

JEROME, Aug. 11 (Special)—"If apprehended after an accident in which you are involved and it is found you do not have a driver's license, the sentence imposed may be a heavy one," Everett Tomlinson, state traffic patrolman, warned Jerome drivers following a driver's cleanup recently.

"It is against the law to drive in the state of Idaho without a driver's license but there are still a number of people who have not secured theirs. Get your license to-day. The delay may cost you five times the 50 cent fee," Tomlinson urged.

UNIT AT JEROME BUYS 3RD BULL

Demand For Stud Service Requires Another Animal

JEROME, Aug. 11 (Special)—Toponis Judge's Duke, a three year old registered Guernsey bull, has been added to the Jerome County Stud Bull association under the management of Noel Guarnsey. The bull, which was purchased from R. F. Shepherd of Jerome, comes from high producing Guernsey stock of the Harold Steels and William Fales breeding, of Gooding county.

Growers Discuss Pool Operations

JEROME, Aug. 11 (Special)—The Oregon of Portland, Ore., with B. C. Vanhook of Twin Falls, both representing Swift and Company, met with board members of the Jerome County Livestock pool and Manager Frank Thomas Thursday in the county extension office.

Relationships existing between pool and buyers were discussed. Following the meeting with the visitors board members discussed several local details regarding operation of the pool.

Upon Mr. Thomas' suggestion the board has asked the county extension office to continue the handling of bids for the hogs.

Members of the board present were J. H. Handy, Joe P. Smith and Virgil Kellcott.

100 4-H YOUTHS MAKE DAIRY TRIP

Falls City Club Boys Take Individual Honors For Cattle Judging

One hundred 4-H club members and leaders participated in the recent 4-H club district dairy tour supervised by Ivan H. Loughary, extension dairyman, Boise, as part of the summer's training program for club workers.

County Agents C. L. Mink, Gooding; Harry S. Gault, Shoshone; Eugene W. Whitman, Jerome, and C. W. Dalgh, Rupert, assisted in directing the annual 4-H club event which included the judging of dairy cattle on the dairy farms of L. J. Tencknick and B. H. Kayler, Twin Falls, and Thousand Springs farm, Wendell, and a picnic-swim at Banbury's natatorium near Buhl.

High Honors

High individual judging honors for the day were divided between Marion Reeves and Jim Westfall, members of the Falls City Livestock club led by Bud Meeks, Jerome. Each of those two members scored 270 points out of a possible 300. Harold Brevick, Wendell, member of a crop club, scored second with 255 points.

Other high individual scores were: Claire Ricketts, Jerome, Harold Brevick, Gooding, and Junior Broadhead, Shoshone, each 240; Craig Walters, Jerome, Truman Probasco, Buhl, Robert McCain, Shoshone, and Donna Anderson, Shoshone, each 225; Earl Gurney, Buhl, Stuart Campbell, Wendell, Joe Anderson, Shoshone, Sam Tate, Buhl, G. V. Holt, Shoshone, Dean Ricketts, Jerome, William Higginbotham, Wendell, and Ken Dixon, Gooding, each 210.

Falls City Wins

On the basis of a possible team score of 900 points for the three high individuals in each club, the Falls City Livestock club was winner with 780 points from Marion Reeves, Jim Westfall and Claire Ricketts. Louise Mitchell's North Shoshone Livestock club was second with 690 points by Junior Broadhead, Robert McCain and Donna Anderson. Third was the United Crop club, led by C. H. Brevick, Wendell, with Harold Brevick, Stuart Campbell and Clifford Blaisell, scoring 660 points. Truman Probasco, Earl Gurney and Sam Tate, members of the Valley View club led by C. M. C. Scott, Buhl, scored 645 points as fourth team.

AT CAMP

JEROME, Aug. 11 (Special)—Jerome women, attending the Farm Women's conference at Easley are Mrs. O. R. Petersen, Mrs. William Phoenix, Mrs. Samuel Eakins and Mrs. Harry McAlley of Eldorado Heights and Mrs. J. B. Overfield.

PLUMBING WORK TO BE DONE?

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August Sale

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With Fur Prices Going Up 15% to 40% We Make a Sensational Offer.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 13, 14
THE WEST'S LEADING FURRIERS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE CANADA JAY
LAYS ITS EGGS DURING
30 DEGREES BELOW ZERO
WEATHER.

IN AFRICA,
THERE ARE
GOLF COURSES
WHERE RULES
PERMIT THE
LIFTING OF
BALLS FROM
HIPPOPOTAMUS
TRACKS!

THE MEAN DISTANCE FROM
THE EARTH TO THE SUN
IS KNOWN AS THE
"ASTRONOMICAL UNIT"
OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM.
IT PROVIDES US WITH
A SCALE OF DISTANCES
TO THE OTHER
PLANETS.

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The mean distance from the earth to the sun also is used as the base line for the measurement of the distance of the stars and other celestial objects outside our own solar system. For this reason, great care has been taken to see that this measurement is very accurate.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

Wouldn't it be romantic if they grew up and got married and we all lived on the same block?

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Musical Genius

HORIZONTAL

1. 8 Pictured musician.
13 Olive a shrub.
14 To stop.
16 Armadillo.
17 Neuter pronoun.
18 Postal cards.
20 Note in scale.
21 Toward.
22 Male deer.
24 Afternoon meal.
28 North Carolina.
31 Upright shaft.
32 Ireland.
33 Smell.
34 Vision.
35 To impel.
36 Light.
38 Prophet.
39 Anything steeped.
40 Orbit point.
41 Balances.
42 Key.
43 Aspiring.
47 To avoid.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 8 Pictured musician.
13 Olive a shrub.
14 To stop.
16 Armadillo.
17 Neuter pronoun.
18 Postal cards.
20 Note in scale.
21 Toward.
22 Male deer.
24 Afternoon meal.
28 North Carolina.
31 Upright shaft.
32 Ireland.
33 Smell.
34 Vision.
35 To impel.
36 Light.
38 Prophet.
39 Anything steeped.
40 Orbit point.
41 Balances.
42 Key.
43 Aspiring.
47 To avoid.

VERTICAL

1. 8 Pictured musician.
13 Olive a shrub.
14 To stop.
16 Armadillo.
17 Neuter pronoun.
18 Postal cards.
20 Note in scale.
21 Toward.
22 Male deer.
24 Afternoon meal.
28 North Carolina.
31 Upright shaft.
32 Ireland.
33 Smell.
34 Vision.
35 To impel.
36 Light.
38 Prophet.
39 Anything steeped.
40 Orbit point.
41 Balances.
42 Key.
43 Aspiring.
47 To avoid.

19 Butter jump.
20 Carnelian.
21 His composed.
22 Musical note.
23 Lip deformity.
24 Cut of meat.
26 He is classed among the great.
27 Theater stalls.
28 Low tides.
29 Doctor.
30 Form of "be."
31 Cow-headed goddess.
32 Acid.
33 French soldier.
34 Musical note.
35 Acidity.
36 Bird's home.
37 Pistol.
38 African bag.
39 He was his native land.
40 He died in.
41 Perched.
42 Southeast.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 47.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

EGAD, LADS! I HAVE THOUGHT OF A CLEVER IDEA THAT WILL BRING ME VAST WEALTH AND FAME—MY IDEA IS TO DESIGN A CAMPING SUIT WITH RUBBER QUILTING DOWN THE BACK! WHEN THE CAMPER RETIRES, HE SIMPLY BLOWS UP THE QUILTING AND IT BECOMES AN AIR MATTRESS! BEING WATER-PROOF, IT KEEPS HIM UP OFF THE DAMP GROUND, AND ON ARISING, HE DEFLATES THE PADDING AND THE GARMENT BECOMES A SUIT AGAIN! CLEVER, EH?

SOMETIME, A REAL HOT IDEA WILL GO THROUGH YOUR SKILL AND BURN OUT EVERY FUSE IN YOUR POWER HOUSE!

YEH! YOU GOT A SHORT IN THERE, NOW! THAT'S WHY YOU KEEP SPUTTERIN' ALL TH' TIME!

BLOW AT CAMP COTS—

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WASH TUBBS

HELLO! WE'RE RUNNING INTO ANOTHER RIVER.

THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO ME.

WE'LL BLAZE A TRAIL. THERE'S MILLIONS O' DOLLARS WORTH O' CHINCHILLAS AND GOLD WHERE WE CAME FROM, POONER, AND BELIEVE ME, I'M TAKING NO CHANCES LOSING THE WAY.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

STILL NO WORD FROM BOOTS! NO ONE EVEN SEEMS TO KNOW WHERE SHE IS —

IT ISN'T LIKE HER TO LEAVE LIKE THAT AND SAY NOTHING ABOUT WHERE SHE WAS GOING —

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ALLEY OOP

DANGLED IF I CAN FIGGER WHY THEM YAPS COULDN'T FIND A GOOD STONE CLOSE 'MOO, STEADA WAY UP ON A MOUNTAIN SIDE!

RUNNING INTO DIFFICULTY THE FOOLY MONUMENT COMMITTEE HAD TO APPEAL TO ALLEY OOP FOR ASSISTANCE.

NOW I PROBABLY GOTTA SPEND TH' REST OF TH' DAY HUNTING FOR DINNIE!

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

I SAID YOU WERE NEEDED BELOW! MEN ARE DYING! DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND! YOU'RE A DOCTOR! NOTHING ELSE MATTERS!

OF COURSE, MYRA. I'M SORRY. I'LL GO AT ONCE!

DO! IT'S DOCTOR WILMER, EH? I KNEW YOU TWO WEREN'T TELLING NO IT STRAIGHT!

YES, CAPTAIN. IT'S DOCTOR WILMER. MY NAME IS JASON, AND AFTER I'M FINISHED WITH THESE MEN, I'LL TELL YOU THE WHOLE STORY!

I'LL GO TO THE GALLEY AND GET SOME HOT WATER.

GO TO IT, DOC—AND BELIEVE ME—IF YOU PULL MY MEN THROUGH, I'LL DO EVERYTHING I CAN TO HELP YOU AND YOUR SISTER.

THANKS—I'LL DO MY BEST!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU KNOW, FRECKLES, THEY'RE FILMING A SCREEN VERSION OF MY BOOK! 'LOVE IS A FOOTBALL'!

YEAH, YOU TOLD ME, I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT YOU USED ME AS YOUR MAIN CHARACTER!

OUT?2 MIATNUO?

WELL, THE STUDIO HAS BEEN GRABBY FOR A BOY TO PLAY IN THE PICTURE!

GEE, IT'LL BE A BREAK FOR SOME GUY!

THEY'VE FINALLY FOUND THE BOY! AT LEAST THEY'RE GOING TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE...AND AT \$250 A WEEK! AND HIS NAME IS FRECKLES MYGOOSEY!

ME?

ALL RIGHT, YOU FELLOWS... STAND BACK AND GIVE THE KID SOME AIR!!

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WE WAS GONNA BUST TH' BOTTLE, TO LAUNCH IT, BUT TH' BOTTLE BUSTED TH' BOAT!

WELL—A-M-P—YOU HAVE TO BE VERY CAREFUL WITH STRONG LIKKER—WHUT YOU GOT IN THAT BOTTLE?

SHORE LEAVE.

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LATER!

VOO DOO!

VOO DOO!

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By Martin

I KNEW I LIKED HER—A LOT! BUT, WHEN SOMEONE YOU LIKE LEAVES, YOU JUST MISS THEM! GOSH, KNOW DO MISS HER—but, IT'S MORE THAN THAT.

I LOVE HER—I NEVER REALIZED HOW MUCH.

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By Hamlin

FOOZY?

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By Thompson and Coli

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By Blosser

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