

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably with local showers over mountains. Slightly cooler. High yesterday 71, low 57. Low this morning 57.

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IN THE DAYS PARADE

Fools SEC



E. L. Cord, midwestern automobile and financial wizard, resigned as chairman of General Motors and sold his holdings in that company to New York bankers for more than \$2,000,000 a few hours after a Chicago judge enjoined him from selling further securities of the securities exchange act on SEC charges.

Trapped



The hint that Irma Louise Pradier, hospital employe, had been friendly with a mounted policeman started New York city detectives on a procedure of elimination that finally pointed to Pradierman Arthur H. Chalmers after he had confessed killing her accidentally in a struggle. Her body was found beside Herten pier parkway and contained bullets like those of this police.

In Jail



"Haven't I been blackened enough?" Mrs. Vera Eubank, above, pleads as she is held at New York City in \$2,000 bail as a material witness against Pradierman Arthur Chalmers (above), who admitted killing her accidentally in a struggle. Chalmers took the pretty woman on a love tour through New England.

SOVIET AIRPLANE BUCKS HEADWIND IN POLE FLIGHT

Bigimund Levanovsky Pilots Hugo 4-Engine Ship on Journey to U.S. REACHES ALASKA TODAY

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 13 (UP)—Silence today enveloped a four-motored Russian monoplane and its crew of six men known to be past the north pole and headed for a refueling stop on flight to San Francisco or Oakland.

For more than six hours the fliers have not acknowledged reports sent to them.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 13 (UP)—A 60-mile headwind and sub-zero weather, a four-motored Russian monoplane carrying six men on a flight from Moscow to the United States, passed the north pole today and headed here for a refueling stop.

The headwind was expected to delay the plane's arrival here until after midnight (11 a. m. MST) after more than 16 hours in the air.

Three thousand gallons of gasoline were loaded on the ship at Weeks field, a mile from the city.

After refueling, the plane will head toward the Soviet mainland or Oakland. Earlier reports had been Chicago or New York as possible destinations.

Armenian, Soviet engineer handling transmission of weather reports to the fliers, said Moscow radio station today reported the plane to California. Varianian said (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

LOYALS FAIL TO CUT REBEL LINES

National Offensive Repulsed in Saragossa-Teruel Sector Battle

SALAMANCA, Aug. 13 (AP)—Loyalist attempts failed today to cut national communication lines on the Saragossa-Teruel sector where a desperate effort was made to crush rebel lines in the Albaracin offensive, reports received here today said.

The drive was stopped; the attackers thrown back and troops under General Ponte inflicted heavy losses from their positions in the Sierra Anso mountains.

In the region around Piedraita, General Francisco Franco's troops paralyzed an offensive action more than 10 miles from the attackers' objectives.

Earth Disturbance May Bring New Lost River

The map of Idaho in the near future might find another "lost river" or show a new lake in the vicinity of Boise.

Accused Hailey Killer Gives Up; Faces Jurymen

Surrenders After Gooding Police "Courtesy"

GOODING, Aug. 13 (Special)—Because two Gooding police officers were "very courteous," an accused Hailey murderer walked into police headquarters here and surrendered at 10:30 p. m. last night.

He was Paul "Red" Boyatt, 30-year-old Hailey gambler who had been sought for several hours after Bert Slater, Los Angeles transient, was shot to death at Hailey.

Boyatt said he was not aware that Slater was dead. "I didn't know I hurt him so bad," he declared.

He expressed no regrets over shooting Slater in the chest after finding Slater with his common law wife. He allowed the man to proceed, and both the man and car fled at once.

Officers Dec Keller and Ralph Patterson of the Gooding police force chased Boyatt three miles on the Bliss highway last night when they saw a car answering the description broadcast by Sheriff Dave Howes of Hailey, Keller, on a motorcycle, and Patterson, in a coupé, forced Boyatt's car to the side of the road.

They found his license did not check with preliminary reports which had been given them. They allowed the man to proceed, and both returned to Gooding. After arrival there they found correct information and discovered the car had contained the man believed to be the murderer.

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Dyer Starts Court Fight for Life



Albert Dyer, Inglewood, Calif., school crossing guard who repeatedly confessed the slaying of three schoolgirls in the Baldwin hills then repudiated his confessions, started his fight in a Los Angeles court today. Dyer is at right, with Public Defenders Elery Cuff, left, and William Neely.

Since it is a characteristic of the rate-break plan that it cannot be granted generally, the commission charged, the milling centers mentioned have a distinct advantage over independent or smaller mills which must abide by through rates from point of origin to final destination.

Idaho PUC Charges Mills' Destruction

Holden Says Rail Rate Set-Up Will Force Interior Firms Out of Business

By DAVID N. JOHNSON (Copyright, 1937, United Press) BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 13 (UP)—The Idaho public utilities commission today charged that grain-milling companies of the Missouri, Ohio, and Mississippi valleys were attempting to force destruction of independent millers of interior states where rate-making arrangements are not in force.

In a report which hurled sensational charges, Harry Holden, president of the state commission, said that a decision of the I. C. C. concerning the case of the Atchison Milling company vs. the Alton Railroad company on July 27, 1937, would force Idaho mills out of operation within two years.

"The decision set up a third stop in single transit of grain, and what from producer to mills. At mills situated in Minneapolis, Duluth, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, and Chicago, a rate-break agreement was permitted, whereby through shipments from producer to mill may be shipped at that rate, increased, and shipped from mill to market by a proportional rate which in most instances is lower than the remainder of the through rate would be."

Holden charged that a "triumvirate" composed of Frank Tompkins, Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, and W. B. Scott, traffic controller, had been set up to control the rate.

Father-in-Law of Astor Goes Into Bankruptcy for \$4,800

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP)—Society lady bloods were shocked again today by their most peevish member, Francis O. French, father-in-law of multi-millionaire John Jacob Astor.

Taking the extreme step in breaking tradition, French had himself adjudged a bankrupt yesterday. But most disconcerting to the Astor family was that his liabilities were listed as only \$4,800—a sum so trifling that his son-in-law, possessed of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, would have considered it nothing at all.

Among the creditors listed were Wang Lee, a Chinese landowner, \$1,400, and Western Union Telegraph company, 28 cents. His largest creditors, French said, were the Empire Trust company of New York, \$2,750; Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, \$1,250; and Harvard endowment fund, \$500.

There was little doubt that French was a member of Congress before he had taken apparent flight in embarrassing society and especially his family which embraces, in addition to the Astors, the Vanderbilts, Lady Chaylesmore and the Turks, of Paris.

In the stock market crash of 1921, when he was cleaned out, he got a job in New York City driving a taxi-cab.

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Judicial Group Of Senate Will Meet on Monday

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# KETCHUM JAMMED AS NATION'S SUN VALLEY'S RODEO

## NEWSREEL UNITS READY TO FILM PREMIER EVENT

Streets of Town Clogged by Crowds Awaiting Start of Western Fete

SUN VALLEY, Aug. 18 (Special).—The eyes of the west, and a considerable portion of the east, were on Sun Valley today.

The flavor of frontier days took over Ketchum as throngs poured in for the two-day Sun Valley rodeo, which is being held at the new rodeo stadium in the valley.

Four major motion picture news-reel concerns were represented today by cameramen and sound trucks. Universal's truck arrived today, Fox Movietone, Paramount and M-G-M.

All the newsreel photographers will remain over for the rodeo, and will take up the work of the world championship bronc riding and steer throwing as well as the of the historical pageantry.

The rodeo starts at 1:30 p. m. both Saturday and Sunday. Sun Valley officials stressed today. There will be no night performances.

Seats are still available, in the bleachers if not in the grandstands. The bleacher accommodations, lodge and picnic areas are all good seats.

America's greatest riders and rodeo stars will take part in a final check-up on the entry list ahead today. These stars of the rodeo ring will be competing for the largest to date prize money ever.

Twelve of the top 15 riders in the Rodeo Association of America's list to Aug. 1 will compete today.

Gov. Barilla W. Clark will lead the grand parade and historic review at 1:30 p. m. each day. He will be escorted by troops of the 10th Cavalry.

## Gets Fortune

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Edna Vaccaro, 32-year-old, manager of Della's, has returned from northern Idaho where she spent her vacation fishing.

Return from East. Mrs. Guy Shreager and daughter, Mary Jean, have returned from an extended trip through the east.

Conclusion Vacation. Ben Keane has returned from a 10-day vacation trip to Spokane and Coeur d'Alene.

Wheat Yield High. A record crop of wheat, averaging 20 bushels to the acre, was threshed at the Joe Bennett ranch near Knappa this week.

Return from Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Prechel have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they have been receiving treatment at the Mayo brothers clinic.

Attends Wedding. Mrs. Gertrude Becher left today for Focault to attend the wedding of Miss Leone Neal and to visit friends over the week-end.

Here From Utah. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Muhlestein and daughters, Mary and Virginia, are here from Provo, Utah, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Colonial apartments.

## IDAHO MAY HAVE NEW LOST RIVER

Earth Convulsions Near Buhl Might Also Mean Lake Formation

(From Page One) It is noticeable a "dirty yellow" instead of remaining in its former crystal clear state.

That portion, consisting of more than five acres of farm which is still breaking up, was still settling today. The other 12 acres along the "new canyon" rim is still breaking up in places.

Holden charged that "dictations of Minnesota, Duluth, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, and Chicago have been followed, and in fact, written into the decisions of the commission."

Commissioner Joseph Eastman, former federal railroad coordinator, disagreed, as did Commissioner Williams.

Accidental Shot Hits Boy's Brain. A bullet, entering the skull above the right eye, ranged backward and upward into the brain, according to Dr. C. P. Zeller, attending physician.

Doctors to Pass On Hospital Head. Idaho State Medical Association and the department of public health will be called upon to approve Blackfoot Chief.

Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Toome and children, Harmon and Junnie, have returned from Utah, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. William, Mrs. and Billie Hoglund of Ogden.

Here From Utah. David Mattson, former secretary of state and state treasurer of Utah and member of the Utah state senate, is visiting at the home of Hol J. Kaplan, Madison, who has been traveling all over the United States.

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## Seen Today

Workers sitting on scaffold above sidewalk enclosing ring-side seats for circus parade.

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## SCREEN OFFERINGS

ROYALTY. "Super Sleuth," Jack Oakie. "League of Frigidians," Men. Walter Connolly.

IDAHO. "Happened Out West," Paul Kelly. "Sunday—The Go-Getter," George Brent.

ORPHEUM. "Another Dawn," Kay Francis. "Sunday—Kid Galahad," Edward G. Robinson.

## PARADE IS SEEN HERE LABOR DAY

Local Unions Work Toward Demonstration; Picnic in City Park

Deaf. One of the tragic things of life is the fact that so many deafened persons are going along with the mistake of believing that nothing can be done to help them. This is absolutely not true; as a matter of fact, there are very few cases of deafness that are incurable.

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# BLACK REVEALED AS 100 PER CENT NEW DEAL BACKER

## SOUTH BOURBONS CLAIM NOMINEE IS RADICAL MAN

### Resent Rumbblings Heard in Ranks of Republicans; Roosevelt Confident

By LYLE C. WILSON  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Sen. Hugo L. Black, D. Ala., 51 years old and President Roosevelt's first nominee to the supreme court, was revealed by his voting record today to be a 100 per cent New Dealer who voted for all the administration legislation outlawed by the supreme court in 1934-35-36. He had earlier voted for all federal anti-union matters on reserved to the states.

Black is a "friend of the farmer" and a more liberal spender than Mr. Roosevelt. He disapproved and on occasion vetoed against large national defense appropriations. His only recorded votes on army and navy appropriation bills in the past five years were "no" although he frequently abstained from voting.

But from the hurly burly of the 1933 special session, including the Thomas currency inflation amendment, to the final last ditch vote on judicial reorganization, Black demonstrated almost perfect loyalty to New Deal legislation.

### Considered Radical

Some conservative Democrats consider Black to be a radical and may vote against his confirmation. Republicans already have rumbled a protest. And despite the fact that confirmation was delayed to permit committee investigation of his fitness.

A southern Democratic member of the house blurted yesterday that Black was a "radical anarchist." But the fact is that Black, who has been sworn as Mr. Roosevelt's first supreme court appointee.

Two paragraphs of a speech delivered by Black in New York indicate his ideas on the constitution and its interpretation.

"I conceive it not only the right but the duty of congress," he said, "to protect the people of this nation from usurpation of the people's power by a bare majority of congress and a thoroughly repudiated social and economic philosophy."

"Our constitution and our government can best be preserved for the people by an interpretation of this constitution as a document which puts human beings in the place of first importance. I believe the American people today place human rights above property rights."

In the current session Black blocked the farm bloc which defeated Roosevelt's veto of a bill to continue low interest rates on federal land bank loans.

He has voted uniformly for higher income surtaxes, his latest support being in behalf of the La Follette proposal which was defeated this session.

But these spending and taxation lapses from New Deal regularity are more than offset by Black's record on judiciary reorganization. He was one of 20 senators who voted "no" last month on a motion to recommit Mr. Roosevelt's bill to the judiciary committee.

### Futile Stand

That futile stand for lost cause may have been the factor finally persuading Mr. Roosevelt to name Black. It was as much possible, Black had expected that the senator would not quickly surrender in the secret opinion-making sessions of the supreme court.

### Under New Deal auspices

Black conducted sensational investigations of lobbying and of oil and coal contracts with the postoffice department. He drafted and obtained Senate passage in 1933 of a 20-hour work-week bill which was junked in behalf of NIRA. He helped draft and sponsored the wage and hours bill which passed the senate and now waits house action.

Black is counted among senators who favor public ownership of utilities. He battled for government of March floods and production of cheap fertilizer there for the American farmer.

### Pled Piper Route Rate, Marksmen Are Irked

CHAMPLAIN, N. C. (AP)—Three marksmen who tested their skill by shooting rats at the city garbage dump denounced today the installation of an incinerator and the work of a professional rat-killer who poisoned the rodents.

E. A. Brown, Allie Carawan and Oble Davis, the marksmen, said sometimes they killed as high as 100 rats each at an afternoon's shoot.

## No Part of World Too Remote for United Press to Cover for Readers

This is the second and concluding article on how the United Press reports the world for readers of this newspaper. Editor.

No part of the world is too remote for U. P. coverage. When a story breaks in a little-frequented portion of the earth, that spot is immediately tied into the world-wide network by auxiliary communication lines.

An example was the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, a country little known and of little world importance. During the military campaign, the United Press advanced a small army of correspondents into the distant nation and in the ensuing months they filed thousands of words from that ancient land at rates as high as 68 cents a word. It was in that campaign that Webb Miller, European news man:



Webb Miller, European News Manager of United Press

ager of United Press, scooped the world on the Italian capture of Adowa, displaying courage and endurance that amazed the newspaper fraternity.

### Made Hard March

In that unpopulated country headquarters in Asmara. Miller went with the Italians on a tortuous march over the border through uncivilized desert and over wild mountain country toward Adowa. He ate the scanty fare of the ordinary soldier, traveled alone on day-long marches, slept in the open, fought insects, and entered Adowa in a state of exhaustion.

Then Adowa was taken. The soldiers rested from their grueling march, or celebrated. Not Miller. Without hesitation he turned back toward the foot and by message back to deliver his story to Asmara, where telegraph wires were located. He retraced the route through the wild country and gave his exclusive account to the wires, relating to the world the first news of the first major military encounter of the war.

Newsman readers paid a few cents for Miller's account of that highlight in Italian history.

### Revolt Held Dangers

Almost part of the day's work is such coverage of bloody uprisings, revolts, wars to U. P. correspondents scattered over the globe. William H. Lander, reporter of revolution in Brazil, Spain and Portugal, found the Cuban revolt of October, 1933, one of his most dangerous assignments.

He was under fire in the garden at the National hotel when officers were thrashed there on Oct. 2. Lander dashed for the top when the hotel broke out at 6:30 a. m.

During the afternoon a fire was declared. On a lunch Lander lingered after the other correspondents had left. Against orders he got into the hotel garden posing as one of a group of student leaders.

Surrendered officers, disarmed were willing to be taken to prison in motor trucks. Suddenly a fire broke out. It set off a torrent of fire by soldiers from their rifles, machine guns and pistols. Lander dodged bullets and got safely behind a pillar.

Swearing, sweating officers finally restored order and stopped the hysterical firing. But by then the garden was a shambles of dead and dying, many horribly wounded, mangled, some with their brains blown out. A dead horse lay across a dead officer.

Lander got to the cable office, for nearly an hour he sat, rest with perspiration, writing the story of the massacre. Only the

sound of occasional shots from snipers in the street interrupted him. Every shade

Newspapers of every shade of opinion, from the most radical to the ultra-conservative, depend on United Press for their news of the world. U. P. must, therefore, aside from the dominant reason of idealism, report fairly and completely the news from both sides in every struggle where there is conflict of opinion. It could not "slant" its news without incurring swift criticism from one group or another.

Next to accuracy and speed in the U. P. man's creed come simplicity and clarity in writing. When governments fall, when leaders rise, when new philosophies appear and older ones totter the United Press without must be plain and understandable to all readers.

### U. P. Experts Watch

Close to the news, scores of United Press experts work day and night ferreting out facts which may point to significant trends in world events. Months before a big news story breaks in Washington, Europe or London, all sources of United Press information—from the offices on the corridors of the Quay d'Orsay, Paris; from the state department in Washington; from 10 Downing street, where Britain's imperial policies are made; from Berlin; from Moscow; from Geneva—are canvassed for news. No one newspaper receives all the United Press reports, which total hundreds of thousands of words per day, for no single newspaper would have space to print it all. Wires are designated as sectional and trunk lines, and some are devoted to special phases of the news, such as sports and finance.

In Japan and China, in the Dutch East Indies, in Spain, in India, in Iceland and South Africa there are newspapers receiving news of the rest of the world "By United Press."

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Into all corners of the world the United Press carries its traditions of accuracy, speed, impartiality, and simplicity.

Every manager of a foreign bureau of the United Press has been trained in American journalistic traditions. He returns to New York as often as possible to keep fresh his American viewpoint.

Through its own staff men the United Press gathers its own news throughout Europe, Asia and the Orient.

Since it covers the world for newspapers in so many countries of the world, United Press news must be particularly free from any taint of bias.

In remote islands of the Pacific,

## PLAY DAY ENDS ATHLETIC PROJECT

### Burley's Recreation Advisors Arrange For Big Meet On Aug. 20



Hugh Baillie, President of United Press

AMES Anna Sweely, recreational supervisor, and her staff of assistants have scheduled a play day for Aug. 20 as a culminating event for this summer's recreational program. The day will be occupied with field events, a free show at a local theater, bill games, and handicraft exhibits.

The day's events will open with a free show at 10 a. m. through the courtesy of J. H. Harris. Only those children who have been enrolled at least one week in the department will be eligible to receive free tickets.

Field events will begin at 2 p. m. at the high school athletic field with a series of obstacle races for which local merchants will furnish prizes for the winners. At 4 p. m. the two high boys' baseball teams, the Yankees and the Cardinals, will play for the championship title.

At 6 p. m. a girls' baseball game between the Onkyr Souroughs and the Burley Cream Puffs will be played to decide the superior team. The winners will be entertained by the losing team.

During the field events, handicraft work made by the young people during the summer will be on display for the public. Exhibition games and demonstrations of such

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KIMBERLY

## VISITOR DEPARTS

### EDEN, Aug. 13 (Special)—Mrs. Young of Glendale, Calif., who has been a guest at the home of her nephew, P. M. Livingston near Kuna, City to visit relatives. Mrs. Young had not seen her nephew in 28 years.

### EXPERTS SAY

Experts say that children learn fastest between the ages of 12 and 14.

### WAGER COURT PROCEDURE REORGANIZATION BILL

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### SUGAR MARKETING BILL

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### ANTI-INFLATION BILL

Anti-inflation bill—Senate consideration delayed until next session; had passed house.

games as shuffleboard, tennis, quoits, and ping pong will be offered for public approval.

Mrs. Sweely has been assisted in the summer's program by Dale Gee, Ernest Gee, Jim Ross, Margaret Hardy, Mrs. Lydia Taylor, Maxine Aure and Zina Wahlstrom. The recreational facilities of the high school were open to the public 12 hours daily and the staff supervised during this period. In addition, play on the four city parks was supervised by the staff.

## Congressional Box Score

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## Jerome Graveling Program Planned

JEROME, Aug. 13 (Special)—A program of street graveling in which approximately 70 or 75 blocks will be worked on simultaneously has been announced by George B. Petrie, chairman of the finance committee of the city council.

All streets being worked on will be covered with gravel from curb to curb in preparation for an oiling program.

In the business district street surfaces are being widened and the parking space increased three times the amount now available.

In addition to this program the city has purchased another street flusher and sprinkler which will be delivered in a few days.

Feed Globe A-1 Dairy Feed for more milk. Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adm.

## NEW Fall ARRIVALS

### The Smartest Fall Suits

We've ever shown. Perfectly styled by Passerelli for perfect fit. Man-tailored models with flattering lines... Sport back styles with six button belted fronts and patch pockets. In all the latest fall colors.

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A riot of colorful fall fabrics that take the eye and win the heart! Rough crepes, satin back crepes, the new flapping celo fabrics, and the gorgeous silky novelty crepes. 39 inches wide. Your dress is here, all ready to be sewed up.

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## New Fall Red Cross SHOES

Thrill to the smart youthfulness of Red Cross shoes. Classic... supremely smart... in all the season's new materials and colors. Learn today why more women wear Red Cross than any other kind.

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The new Hilt Schaffner & Marx models are here, too, at \$19 and up.

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POT SHOTS WITH The Gentleman in the Third Row... DO YOU HINT THEY MAY AIEM-SIP A COUPLE?... TSK, SENATOR! A BLOND ON YOUR LAFF TSK!

Get Busy on That Airport... It would be well for the city of Twin Falls to pick up at once where it left off several months ago on the move for an improved airport here.

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County... 15 YEARS AGO... AUG. 21, 1922... 27 YEARS AGO... AUG. 13, 1910

Love Gets a Lift BY IDA RINER GLEASON Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.



"This is pretty slick, Schmatz," he told the dog. He stretched out his long legs with a sigh of satisfaction.

Behind the Scenes in Washington By RODNEY DUTCHER... Evening Times Washington Correspondent... WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The "sugar trust" lobbyist crew cut off to the President and his cabinet members seek to dictate to congress.

THEN she had happened upon a firm that wanted rhymes for greeting cards. Yes, she could do that. Didn't she make rhymes all her life just for fun? Why not sell them then? That night she had taken a job with a big publishing firm, which was almost true. Anyway it was better than Glovers-

ROOSEVELT PROMISES VETO... The fight has been over the question whether imports of refined sugar from Puerto Rico and the West Indies should be reduced to a level with raw sugar. Refiners, backed by beet and cane sugar interests, have been demanding that the Cuban quota be kept down and that the West Indies quota be raised to a level with raw sugar.

URGES QUOTA SYSTEM... The sugar trust lobbyist crew cut off to the President and his cabinet members seek to dictate to congress. The fight has been over the question whether imports of refined sugar from Puerto Rico and the West Indies should be reduced to a level with raw sugar.

Pershing and Peace... Gen. John J. Pershing, erect and soldierly at 77, speaks at the dedication of the American battle monument at Montfaucon, France, urging peace. Speaking as a soldier, all his words voice a hatred of war and conflict that brought no profit to any one but left many questions still unsettled.

"See Germany First"... German tourists walking about in strange cities with virtually nothing in their pockets are held to give a false idea of the German people. Hence, the Reich now forbids its citizens to go abroad with no more than 10 marks of capital.

FAMOUS LAST LINE... THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW... A new all-american makes a rifle shot absolutely inaudible, a boon to people who are tired of hearing war reports from Europe.

Shoshone Camp C. C. C.

Four enrollees have received certificates of completion for correspondence courses from the state department of education, including the Hon. Charles M. Hurd, Joseph Kniffis, auto mechanic; Raymond Fox, simplified English; Homer Richardson, glass blowing.

RUPERT

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Frostman of two months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoenhals and family. Mrs. Frostman was formerly Miss Katherine Schoenhals.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHERIN... Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the H. S. G. magazine.

KIMBERLY

Miss Janette Wilson and Miss Virginia Atkinson left the week for Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilson took them to Pocatello where they boarded a plane for Los Angeles. Miss Wilson holds an excellent position with the Great Western real company and Miss Atkinson is in the employ of the Hollywood-Maxwell company.

You May Not Know That—

Total price of \$950 for a pen of 10 Hampshire yearlings at the Idaho Wool Growers' association sale in Elmer on Wednesday.

RETIRES PLAN

Each year 20 per cent of the "extra annual" consumers pay for "fair" and "good" promotions will be used to retire a portion of the investment in highest cost sugar production in protected areas.

HAZELTON

Fish are being harvested in this section with an average of 25 pounds per acre. The following firms have been awarded contracts for the purchase of fish for the purpose of producing 60 bushels per acre.







"Ha, Ha, Ha! Did You Think Santa Claus Was Mad at You?"

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK - Cattle: 300; market steady; beef steers \$10 to \$16; cows and heifers \$4 to \$9; yearlings \$4 to \$9; hogs and stockers \$5 to \$9.25; bulls \$4 to \$6.

IRREGULAR GAIN IN WHEAT TRADE

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (U.P.)—Wheat trading was comparatively light today on the Chicago board of trade and prices moved irregularly in a narrow range.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (U.P.)—The market closed higher.

STOCKS GAIN IN STEADY BUYING

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (U.P.)—Favorably interpreted news from Washington brought steady buying into the market today.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hogs: 6,000; best light hogs strong to 10c higher; others 10 to 15c lower; spots 25c off; top \$13.50; bulk good and choice \$10 to \$13; butchers \$10 to \$13; hogs \$11 to \$11.50; pigs \$11 to \$11.50.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat (New) No. 3 red \$1.15 1/2 to \$1.16 1/4; No. 4 red \$1.07 1/2 to \$1.08 1/4; No. 5 red \$1 to \$1.01 1/4; No. 6 red \$1 to \$1.01 1/4.

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Local Markets

Buying Prices Soft wheat 75c; Beans (Market furnished by R. E. L. Garretts and R. S. B. Sapperton).

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 1,100, 400 direct; Opened slow, later moderately active, generally steady; spots 10c higher on medium grade and heavy stock.

ODDENS LIVESTOCK

ODDENS—Hogs: 50, for market; steady; bulk light and medium weight driving to \$11.50 and under; few packing spots around \$9.50.

POTATOES

CHICAGO—Potatoes: Weather clear, temperature 75; shipments 311, arrivals 18.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND—Hogs: 300; market steady; light weight driving to \$9.75; medium weight to \$11.50 and under; few packing spots around \$9.50.

FUTURE POTATO TRADES

CHICAGO—Potatoes: Weather clear, temperature 75; shipments 311, arrivals 18.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Weather clear, temperature 75; shipments 311, arrivals 18.

BASEBALL TODAY'S GAMES

(By United Press) NATIONAL Brooklyn 300 000 0-0 2-6 Boston 002 000 03-5 9-8

BUTTER, EGGS

LOB ANGELES - Butter: Extra 24c; No. 1 23c; No. 2 22c; No. 3 21c; No. 4 20c; No. 5 19c; No. 6 18c; No. 7 17c; No. 8 16c; No. 9 15c; No. 10 14c; No. 11 13c; No. 12 12c; No. 13 11c; No. 14 10c; No. 15 9c; No. 16 8c; No. 17 7c; No. 18 6c; No. 19 5c; No. 20 4c; No. 21 3c; No. 22 2c; No. 23 1c; No. 24 0c; No. 25 0c; No. 26 0c; No. 27 0c; No. 28 0c; No. 29 0c; No. 30 0c; No. 31 0c; No. 32 0c; No. 33 0c; No. 34 0c; No. 35 0c; No. 36 0c; No. 37 0c; No. 38 0c; No. 39 0c; No. 40 0c; No. 41 0c; No. 42 0c; No. 43 0c; No. 44 0c; No. 45 0c; No. 46 0c; No. 47 0c; No. 48 0c; No. 49 0c; No. 50 0c; No. 51 0c; No. 52 0c; No. 53 0c; No. 54 0c; No. 55 0c; No. 56 0c; No. 57 0c; No. 58 0c; No. 59 0c; No. 60 0c; No. 61 0c; No. 62 0c; No. 63 0c; No. 64 0c; No. 65 0c; No. 66 0c; No. 67 0c; No. 68 0c; No. 69 0c; No. 70 0c; No. 71 0c; No. 72 0c; No. 73 0c; No. 74 0c; No. 75 0c; No. 76 0c; No. 77 0c; No. 78 0c; No. 79 0c; No. 80 0c; No. 81 0c; No. 82 0c; No. 83 0c; No. 84 0c; No. 85 0c; No. 86 0c; No. 87 0c; No. 88 0c; No. 89 0c; No. 90 0c; No. 91 0c; No. 92 0c; No. 93 0c; No. 94 0c; No. 95 0c; No. 96 0c; No. 97 0c; No. 98 0c; No. 99 0c; No. 100 0c.

MINING STOCKS

American Silver 24; Aurifer Gold 23; Daycock 1.85; Phoenix Gold 0.71; Grandfields 1.21; Jena 20.00; King Mines 10.00; Metaline Metals 1.30; Morning Glory 1.25; Phoenix 0.75; Silver Summit 2.45; Sunshine Mines 10.00; White Water 10.00.

SPECIAL WIRE

Specialty of Standard Wire Co. Phone 327.

HIGH GAS COST HITS FRENCHMEN

Millions Refuse to Buy Cars Because of Expense of Motor Fuel.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks strong under lead of steel shares. Bonds higher, steel strong; U. S. government issue lower; Japanese funds active; sterling higher.

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SPECIAL WIRE

Specialty of Standard Wire Co. Phone 327.

WAX PRESERVES SAGA OF INDIANS

University of Pennsylvania Professor Aiding in Life Study.

SPORTS Bulletins

Change Set in Swim Scoring

Later checkup in scoring of the southern Idaho swimming meet for yesterday's results was announced here today.

Ogden Golfer Equals Record

OGDEN, Aug. 13 (U.P.)—Betty Bellert equaled the Ogden Country club women's record with a 78 for the first 18 holes here today to lead Helen Hoffmann.

Polish Star Wins Match

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13 (U.P.)—Jadwiga Jedrejowska, national champion of Poland, gained the final round of the Eastern Grass Courts tennis championship at the Westchester Country Club.

BASEBALL TODAY'S GAMES

(By United Press) NATIONAL Brooklyn 300 000 0-0 2-6 Boston 002 000 03-5 9-8



NORWAY DIET FOR CHILDREN GAINS PRAISE

GENEVA (U.P.)—The report of the child nutrition experts, which is published in the league's health bulletin, cites Norway's "Odo breakfast" as a factor in producing healthy youngsters.

WORLD OFFERED LIGHTNING DATA

LONDON (U.P.)—Sixteen million thunderstorms sweep the earth every year.

FOREIGN YOUTH FIGHTS WAY UP SCHOOL LADDER

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—School children here quit laughing at 19-year-old George Pappas, who seven years ago came to New Orleans from Greece.

German Meteorologist Gathers Records of Thunderstorms

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 100 200-3 Philadelphia 100 100-1 Gomez and Dickie; Ross and Brucker.

Commercial Mousery Meets All U. S. Needs

BILLINGS, Mo., (U.P.)—What is billed as the first and only commercial mousery is going full blast here supplying the needs of laboratories and scientists.

Austria Puts Sausages On Ban of Restriction

VIENNA (U.P.)—Should travelers the sausage, they should try to make this year's holiday in Austria.

A collection of advertisements including 'SUPER SLEUTH', 'HAPPY OUT WEST', 'ANOTHER DAWN', 'GO-GETTER', and 'KID CABAL'. Each ad features illustrations and promotional text for various entertainment and product offerings.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ANIMALS OF THE CAT FAMILY SHEATH THEIR CLAWS FOR TWO REASONS: IT KEEPS THE CLAWS FROM BEING DULLED AND ALSO ALLOWS THE ANIMAL TO WALK NOISELESSLY.

ANIMALS OF THE DOG TYPE DO NOT SHEATH THEIR CLAWS SINCE THEY RUN DOWN THEIR PREY, AND SEIZE IT IN THEIR MOUTHS, NOISELESS FOOTWORK AND SHARP CLAWS ARE UNNECESSARY.



SHARKS ARE KILLED EASILY BY A BLOW ON THE SNOUT, WHERE THE BRAIN LIES CLOSE TO THE SURFACE.

Were it not for the cat's ability to retract its claws, they soon would be worn down by constant contact with hard ground and stones. Without its sharp, curving claws, a cat would be unable to hold prey of any size. A dog, however, uses its claws only for digging, scratching, and possibly for better contact while running. Its prey is held in the powerful jaws.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

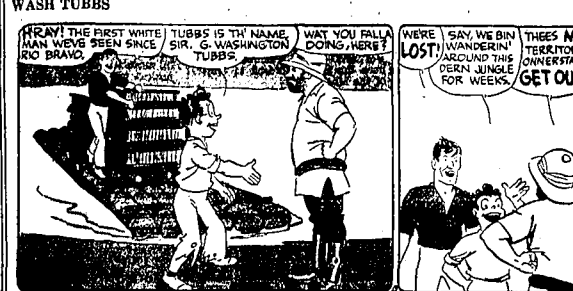


"The office called and said if you could come in for just a few minutes it would save them thirty thousand dollars."

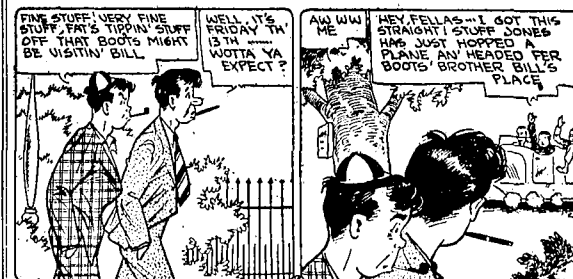
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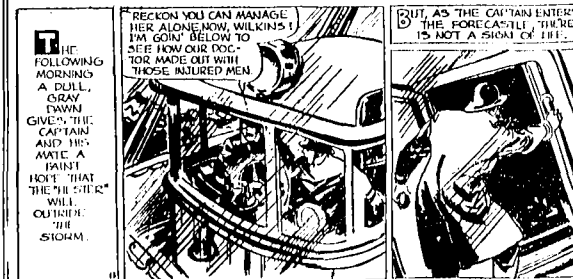
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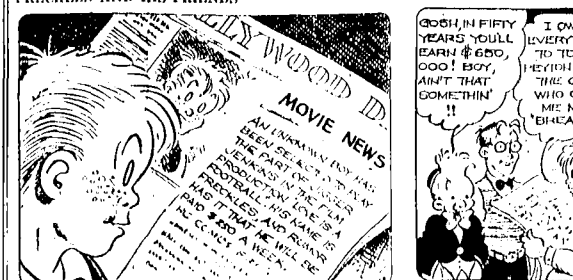
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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY By Williams

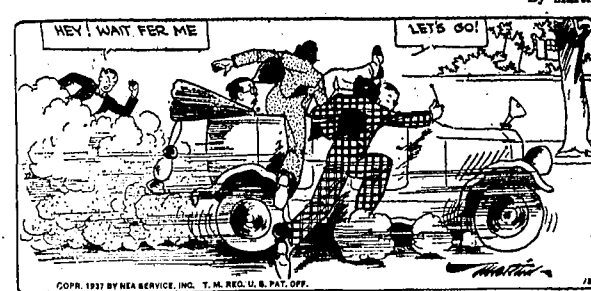


THE UNDERLINGS

By Crane



By Martha



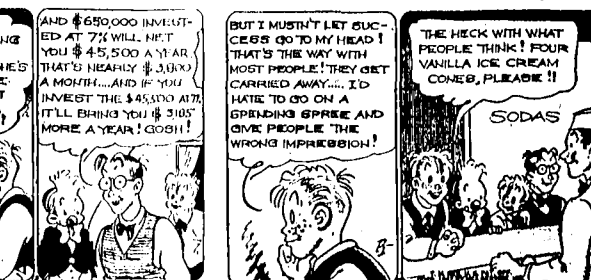
By Hamlin



By Thompson and Coll



By Blosser



Elephant Tusk

Word puzzle section with crossword clues and a grid.

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IDAHO-UTAH KIDNAP-ROBBERIES FLEE SALT LAKE OFFICERS

JOHANNSEN AND EDWARDS ESCAPE IN POLICE FIGHT

15 Squad Cars Chase Pair, But Ex-Convicts Still At Large

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 13 (AP)—Two kidnap-robbers who have spread a trail of depravity and violence through northern Utah and southern Idaho, were still at large today after they fled from 15 squad cars of city and county officers in a running battle last night.

Salt Lake City Detective Fred Lee was the sole officer who chased the pair in which two men identified as Einar Johannsen and Harry Edwards, former convicts, escaped in a car bearing stolen Utah license plates. Lee suffered gunshot wounds.

The two men, believed to be the robbers who kidnapped and murdered Lloyd Miller, New Meadows, Ida., and also committed two similar crimes in Salt Lake City earlier, fled from a beer parlor here after an alleged accomplice put officers on their track.

Carl Pearson, 19, Salt Lake City, said he saw the car as it left the parlor and arrested last night and put detectives on the track of Johannsen and Edwards. He led the two were sitting. Returning with reinforcements the detectives arrived at their quarry left the establishment.

They slugged an agent man in the beer parlor and ruffed him into their car, officers said. The car driven by the suspects was a 1934 black Terraplane sedan bearing Utah license plates 15-882, police said. The two have also used Idaho license plates 41-287 and 7P-3250.

Crimes Listed: Crimes for which the two are wanted are the kidnap-robberies of Miller of Dr. Mildred Nelson, a health officer, and Dr. William Leary, dean of the law school of the University of Utah, a similar abduction and robbery of G. A. Brown, Salt Lake City lawyer, and an attempted robbery of J. W. Kelly, 66, Salt Lake City, who he beat off two unidentified robbers.

In all cases but that of Kelly the perpetrators threatened the victim with a gun, forced them to drive for some distance, robbed them and abandoned them, taking their automobiles.

JULY BIRTH LIST SEES BOYS LEAD: J. O. Pumpray, Registrar For District 37, Reports Total For Month

The boys had it again during July, according to the monthly report of birth announcements today by Police Judge J. O. Pumpray, registrar of vital statistics for district 37.

Guardsmen Head for Maneuvers Tuesday

Eighty-three men and officers of Company E, 116th engineers, and members of the medical detachment are scheduled to leave Twin Falls next Tuesday, Aug. 17, to join the Fourth army maneuvers next

other troops across the Nisqually river. This crossing is to be accomplished at night.

The engineers will be assisted in their activities from maps which they will draw from photographs made by the 116th aerial observation squadron from the Washington national guard.

Demonstrations in night air defenses will be held Sunday, Aug. 22, which all men will be able to see. Probably the coast artillery and anti-aircraft units will participate in this problem.

Field Inspection: On Saturday, Aug. 28, the formal field inspection will be made and the next day being Sunday, the soldiers will again have the day off.

Medical Unit: Capt. Stowe's unit will be assigned as dental officer by Capt. J. M. McNeel. The medical unit will be equipped and immediately upon arrival will set up an aid station.

According to Capt. Stowe the immediate concern of the medical is to preserve the strength of the 116th engineers and keep them fit for their job. The schedule of their training will be essentially the same.

Standard time was adopted in the United States in 1883.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1: Will hold a Mass Meeting in the City Park, Monday at 2:30 P. M. to which the public is invited.

SEN. WM. GLAUNER of Hagerman will be the speaker.

JEROME Jerome County Retires Bonds

Interest Saving Effected By Payments Prior to Maturity

JEROME, Aug. 13 (Special)—Jerome county through the efforts of Earl P. Kennedy, treasurer, has paid off 30,000 bonds before their maturity date. This procedure resulted in a saving in interest of \$1,255.48, according to Mr. Kennedy.

FAIRFIELD: Mrs. B. D. Spratt and Frank Crater, Jr. were hostesses to 45 guests at a bridge party Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Holt.

HOLLISTER: Mrs. Casius Pait has returned to her home in Kanakake, Ill., after spending three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fohlman.

Comment on Black Naming

(By United Press): Comment of the press on President Roosevelt's nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black to the supreme court follows:

New York Herald Tribune (Ind. Rep.)—Not even those closest to the President in Capitol Hill dreamed that he would make the defiant gesture of nominating Senator Black.

Scraps-Howard newspapers (Ind.)—We believe, frankly, that President Roosevelt might have made a more fortunate nomination.

Philadelphia Record (D)—The President has made a great addition to the supreme court. Senator Black is, in fact, the first nominee since Louis D. Brandeis and one of the few supreme court nominees in our history who does not

PAUL

Glen Able and Elyll Elyllin, Van Nuys, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Short.

Feter Nelson has returned from Mount Pleasant, Utah, where he assisted in building a home for his son.

The T. N. T. club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Darough, with Mrs. W. C. Tucker as hostess.

Misses Doris and Dorothy Watson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watson, have gone to Boise to enroll at the Boise Business college.

Get Your Share of These SATURDAY BARGAINS At Penney's Go on Sale at 8 A. M. Be Here and Save! 300 Yards Fast Color DRESS PRINTS 8c yd.

Men's White HANDKERCHIEFS 3 for 10c Large size, 17 in. x 17 in. Hem-stitched hems. Stock up now.

Cotton SHEET BLANKETS 47c ea. If you didn't get yours last Saturday, here's another chance. Hurry!

One Table of Basement REMNANTS DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Cretonnes, scrims, crashes, monks cloth and other drapery material at give-away prices! A price surprise! Don't miss it!

Out Go 17 Pr. Women's WHITE SHOES 77c pr. While straps ties and pumps and a few pair of black pumps in this group. Your choice.

Large Size FLOUR SACKS 3 for 25c Sturdy weight! Laundered and bleached ready to use!

Special Back to School Feature! Men's SLACK SOCKS \$1.00 These popular short styled socks with knit-in elastic top. While this group lasts.

The Remnant of Our Finest Summer MILLINERY 50c Reduced for quick sale. Come early for best choice!

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