

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday. High yesterday, 84; low 51. Low this morning 51.

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TWIN FALLS

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1937

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

AMERICAN CITIZENS WARNED TO LEAVE CHINA

HOUSE PREPARES FOR ADJOURNING AT END OF WEEK

Senate Offers Resolution to Rules Committee; Senate Debates Nomination

DEFICIENCY BILL READY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—The house of representatives served notice it is ready for adjournment today by approving a leadership resolution suspending rules which cause procedural delay.

Leaders expressed confidence the 1937 congressional session could be ended by the end of the week. The resolution, always a prelude to sine die adjournment, was offered by Chairman John J. O'Connor of the house rules committee. It was approved over the protest of wages and hours legislation advocates, who believed it ended all possibility of passage of their measure this session.

Final Action
Passage of the resolution was the signal for leaders of both houses to apply spurs in a drive for final action on the five major problems facing the session.

The \$78,000,000 third deficiency bill was scheduled for house passage before adjournment.

Black Considered
The senate debated the nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black to the U. S. supreme court.

The senate finance committee scheduled a night session to consider the tax loophole closing bill already passed by the house.

A house-senate conference committee worked to compromise differences in sugar marketing bills passed by both houses.

STORM HAMPER HUNT FOR PLANE

Unusual Weather in Arctic Area Holds Back Search For Russian Fliers

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—An Arctic storm north of Point Barrow threatened today to hamper the search for six Russian fliers missing since Friday on a trans-polar hop from Moscow.

The weather bureau said a low ceiling above Point Barrow indicated unfavorable conditions for several days.

Rain and a low ceiling of clouds here and an overcast sky at Point Barrow made the outlook dismal.

The U. S. coast guard cutter Northeastern from Walwhatch, reported an unusual amount of fog near Point Barrow, which would make forced landing for planes doubly hazardous.

Huge Rock Wall Starts Shifting At Sinking Farm

GREAT SIDE OF STONE SEEN MOVING; CRASH IS EXPECTED

A tremendous crash, sufficient to jar the country-side, loomed as being possible today when it was observed that a great wall of stone, left standing by itself in the now famous "sinking canyon" northwest of Buhl, is now also moving perceptibly.

Harley Robertson, tenant on the ranch where the geological phenomenon has been taking place the past two weeks, advised newspapermen that the original east wall of the precipitous Salmon creek canyon, mysteriously left standing after another vast canyon had formed directly behind it, was moving westward.

"We have been watching this ridge ever since the disturbance started," said Robertson. "We checked its position by lining it up with several objects across the main canyon by this method we found that it has moved at least 10 feet westward towards the river during the last 24 hours."

Continuous slides and rock falls along the sides of this column of stone would tend to bear out Robertson's observation that the huge strip of canyon wall, once a part of the mainland, but now standing alone and hundreds of feet higher than its surroundings, is actually slipping away.

Although no movement is perceptible, there is a continuous rattling of rock and gravel down its sides, and internally from beneath can be heard.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

13-Year-Old California Girl Is Mother's Sister-in-Law

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 17 (U.P.)—Buxom Cleone Glad, 13, fifth grade grammar school pupil, was the bride of Leonard Newman, 30, of Oakland today and consequently she was her mother's sister-in-law, and her stepfather was her brother-in-law.

The girl and her bridegroom obtained a marriage license with an affidavit saying she was 16 years old, according to authorities. Contra Costa authorities took steps however, to take the child from her husband, who is a brother of the bureau's husband.

District Attorney Francis Healey said if the bride's mother admitted that Cleone was only 13, the girl would be placed in a detention home.

Oddities

THIRTY
JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 17 (U.P.)—E. C. Cornell, Spring City merchant, saved 20 years to buy an automobile with his own money, and a few fifty cent pieces. Now he plans to start saving for an airplane. Monday Cornell brought in a big jar filled with small change. There were 4,213 nickels, 1,000 dimes, 1,272 quarters, 51 half dollars and two pennies.

TITLE
BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—A Negro revivalist scheduled a talk at a colored Baptist church here, and urged the brothers and sisters to attend. The title of his sermon was, "Chickens Come Home to Roost."

CHAPIN TO SIGN AIRPORT LEASE

City Will Have Jurisdiction Over 400 Acres For 5-Year Period
Lease on the Twin Falls airport for another five years will be signed today by Mayor Lem A. Chapin and the city of Twin Falls. The lease, for a small amount, will give the city jurisdiction over 400 acres of land on which the present airport is located, Chapin said.

In Path of Deadly Missiles Loosed by Chinese Flyers



Out of a murky, smoke laden sky mid-directed bombs of Chinese flyers, unexpectedly aroused to attack invading Japanese forces, dealt death to nearly 600 persons, including three prominent Americans. Seen from the air above is the area involved in the bombing: (1) the Japanese consulate, in front of which the cruiser Idzumi, target of the attack was moored; (2) wharves of the N.Y.K. damaged by bombs; (3) the American consulate; (4) and (5) German and Soviet consulates; (6) the Broadway mansion; (7) garden bridge across Sonchow creek; (8) Capital theater building, and (9) British consulate. Beyond the latter building are the Cathay and Palace hotels, scene of many deaths.

Escaped Injury in Bombardment

The Indian told how his father had related to him that when he was a young there was no Salmon river canyon, the ground in that area being level and Antelope springs being a great lake, covering a wide area.

"Rite all day, see no canyon," Indian Jim said his father told (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



NEGRO LYNCHED BY MASKED MEN

Accused Tennessee Murderer Taken From Sheriff; Hanged, Shot
COVINGTON, Tenn., Aug. 17 (U.P.)—The body of Albert Gooden, Negro, was found hanging from a bridge railing near here early today. It had been riddled with bullets. He was lynched by a masked man who took him from the custody of Sheriff W. J. Vaughn last night.

Gooden was indicted by the grand jury yesterday for the murder of a white man. He was being returned here from the Shelby county jail in Memphis where he had been taken July 18 after a mob had stormed the local jail.

Sheriff Vaughn said that a sedan containing six masked men, he heard around his neck, its free end tied to the railing, he apparently had been forced to sit or stand on the rail and had been shot off.

Gooden was charged with the murder of Marshall Chester Hinkle July 17, at Mason, Tenn. Hinkle was killed while attempting to break up a Negro crop game.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and her son Quentin, together above, were in the Cathay hotel, Shanghai, at the height of the ferocious air bombardment which threatened their lives and caused the death of their American, Mrs. Roosevelt, plunger who rescue work immediately the raid passed over, rushing from the hotel to care for the wounded and dying in adjacent streets.

Take "Any Ship, Anywhere," Say U.S. Authorities

TRUCE ORDERED TO ALLOW REFUGEES TO ESCAPE CITY

By JOHN R. MORRIS
SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—American consular authorities advised all Americans today to take "any ship, anywhere" at once and get out of war torn Shanghai.

Three hundred and fifty Americans, most of them women and children—some born last Wednesday, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kent, of Mississippi—left today for the Dollar liner President Jefferson, lying at the mouth of the river.

Consular authorities estimated that when the Dollar liner President Hoover leaves Shanghai a total of 1,100 to 1,300 Americans will have been evacuated and that about 2,500 will remain here. The President Hoover left Manila for Shanghai today, bringing a company of U. S. Marines.

No Direct Schedule
The fact that no ships are scheduled to sail direct for the United States within the next few days caused the "any ship, anywhere" advice from the consulate.

There was supposed to be a truce today while the Americans, and hundreds of British refugees, were taken from the river.

The refugees and hundreds of Americans and Britons who wanted to see them off, gathered at the water front this morning. Baggage trucks, bearing American and British flags, made their way with difficulty through the crowd, in which mothers were anxiously watching their excited, straying children and at the same time trying to say good-bye.

Volunteers Serve
Khaki clad Americans and British members of the volunteer corps mingled with the crowd, serving as improvised traffic cops.

The British refugees left in two destroyers, for the liner Rajpataka, which was bound for Hong Kong.

The "truce" ended just as the Dollar liner tender, taking the American (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DR. DAFOE FEARS DISEASE SPREAD

Quins' Physician Frightened By Number of Cases of Paralysis in Canada
(Copyright 1937, United Press)
CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 17 (U.P.)—With 64 cases of infantile paralysis, 11 of them fatal, reported in southern Ontario, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the Dinnington physician, looks upon the epidemic with alarm.

Dr. Dafoe issued strict orders that "no one" be admitted to the Dafoe nursery, home of the quins, "under any circumstances."

Even Olivia and Elsie Dianne, parents of the famed babies, and the children of other quins are included in the ban on visitors.

"Any child respiratory condition in any child should be watched, and a doctor called at once," he stated.

To date no cases of the disease have been reported in northern Ontario.

Two weeks ago Emilie contracted what was diagnosed as a sore throat. She placed in the nursery isolation ward. Despite that precaution, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Marie developed coughs a week after Emilie was placed in the nursery.

The regular twice-daily "personal appearances" of the quins, staged for the benefit of visitors, were cancelled.

With the exception of Cecile, the quins were allowed to play outside only this week, and continued to run a slight temperature and were kept away from their sisters until today. She joined them this afternoon in the nursery playground.

Others in the attacking line clogged the road.

Government anti-tank squadrons then went into action. Groups of Austrian dynamite hurled their dynamite sticks and anti-tank artillery opened fire.

The remainder of the attacking force, fitted with armor cars, motorcycles and small flat tanks hastily formed new lines outside the town.

Loyalist dispatches said they were holding out early today after a night of the heaviest sort of fighting.

Three rebel attacks were made today between Puerto Nuevo and Veto cemetery in the Atlix-Banahad area.

The assault was switched to an attack on the line between Puerto Nuevo and Veto.

Rebel soldiers said both assaults were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

SHANGHAI MOBS ADD TO TERROR IN HAZED CITY

Two Baste in Streets As Heat of Conflict Increases

B. H. R. KINGS
(Copyright 1937, United Press)
SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—Mob violence added new terrors to the battle of Shanghai today.

A Japanese was beaten and kicked to death in the heart of the international settlement. Two Chinese were beaten and narrowly escaped death at the hands of Chinese who suspected they were pro-Japanese.

Ching was taken to a nearby police station for safety. How thoroughly roused the Chinese gangs in front of the station, their numbers increasing as more people arrived.

Another Chinese was attacked. He was beaten and taken to the foreign officers to receive Ching, and he was himself beaten.

The American consulate general started an investigation of Ching's case.

Colonel Harry E. Yarnell, commanding the United States fleet, went into conference with Sir Charles Little, commander of the British forces to rescue Ching, and it was believed that the new danger from the mob was part of the concern.

Chinese regulars were believed to have scored a victory over Japanese bluejackets who attacked them in the Chapel quarter north of the settlement.

Officials concerned with the threat of mob uprisings added to those of hunger, disease, and death from the sky, foreign officials were concerned with the situation in the teeming international settlement.

Foreign consular authorities urged all women and children to leave by any boat for any port, and the conference between Admiral Farrall and British Admiral Little brought a joint statement from United States navy and consular aid.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

40 REBEL TANKS BOGGED IN TRAP

Ruse of Loyalists Proves Successful After Fighting

MADRID, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—After three fighting rebel tanks were bogged down in traps today in an attempted attack on the Corcuera sector of the Burgos-Santander highway.

Information here was that the tanks had broken through the loyalist line in the area of the town of Vitoria, but they were stopped by a line of loyalist tanks which had been previously arranged and caught the first two of the attackers.

Others in the attacking line clogged the road.

Government anti-tank squadrons then went into action. Groups of Austrian dynamite hurled their dynamite sticks and anti-tank artillery opened fire.

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Union Men Picket Salt Lake Stores

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—Men who said they were members of the Retail Grocery Clerk's union, today picketed six grocery and produce stores here in an attempt to enforce closing at 7 p. m.

No violence was reported although police said that only prompt action by the police had prevented a riot at one of the stores when a crowd of about a dozen gathered.

The pickets had stopped customers from entering.

At the end of the day, union leaders said the demonstration was "a completely satisfactory campaign."

Idaho Traffic Deaths Total 102 for Year

BOISE, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—Traffic deaths in Idaho for the first seven months of 1937 totaled 102 at the end of July, the bureau of vital statistics reported today.

This was compared with a total of 81 for the same period last year.

F.D.R. Orders More Marines Sent to China

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt today decided to send 1,000 additional U. S. Marines to China.

The order, issued from the White House, called for 500 Marines to reinforce the marine guard stationed there.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced the sending of the reinforcements.

At the same time Hull announced that the administration would seek an appropriation of \$500,000 for relief activities in evacuating American nationals from the war areas of China, particularly Shanghai.

Police to "Crack Down" On Traffic Violations

Twin Falls police today had been informed to "crack down" on all traffic violations, particularly those found speeding, driving in a reckless manner, while intoxicated or running stop signs.

At the regular council meeting last night Mayor Lem A. Chapin told Chief of Police Howard Clifton to "see that your men are courteous but stern."

"And I might add," Mayor Chapin said, "that when courtesy is coupled with sternness, it is the best way to handle the situation."

The men of the police department will be courteous but they will not be lenient to anyone who offers to defend his defense of law breaking as common traffic violations.

There are three types of drivers who are dangerous to the public, those who believe they have special privileges and those who just don't care.

We cannot segregate them, but we can make them feel the law is on their side, and each will be dealt with accordingly.

Los Angeles Area Feels Slight Shock

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—An earthquake jolted Southern California and the Long Beach area approximately 9 o'clock last night. The tremor was brief and light, and no damage was reported.

Blackfoot Man Kills His Own Employe as He Returns To Work

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—An inquest was set here today in the death of Philo Darnall, 35, who was shot and instantly killed here late Thursday night when his employer, Dick Fisher, mistook him for a burglar.

Fisher and Darnall had been working late at a service station owned by Fisher. Darnall was called home by his wife to investigate actions of men whom she thought were prowlers.

When he returned to the service station Fisher had just finished counting the day's cash and had turned off the lights.

Hearing someone enter the building through the front door Fisher picked up a 32 caliber automatic pistol and started to investigate.

When he came upon Darnall suddenly he fired without realizing that the "intruder" was his mechanic returning to complete the work which had kept both men at the shop.

Darnall sank to the floor side to side and died.

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1938 DRAFT OF REVIEWS TO BE READY WITHIN FORTNIGHT

HOUSE APPROVES ONLY MAJOR TAX ACT DURING 1937

Standing Vote Is 173 to 0 To Levy Loopholes

(Copyright, 1937, United Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—The first preliminary draft of the administration's new tax program for 1938 will be ready within a fortnight and probably will contain recommendations for revision of the excess profits and undistributed corporate profit laws which were passed in 1936.

This tax was disclosed as the house passed the administration's only major tax act during 1937. The standing vote was 173 to 0.

A corps of treasury experts has been at work on the 1938 program for several months. The tentative draft will be studied by administration fiscal officials including Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and his associate, Roswell M. Mason, who is considered one of the outstanding tax authorities in the country. Conference with congressional tax experts were held to get under way on November.

The tax study so far has resulted in three tentative conclusions:
1. That the revenue laws need practically complete revision to eliminate conflict in their administration and for simplification.
2. That experience has demonstrated the need for changes in the excess profits and undistributed corporate profit laws. It was indicated the changes would be radical ones.

"Fair Share"
3. That income tax-payers in the lower brackets apparently were already bearing "a fair share" of the tax burden.

4. That the vast majority of the existing taxes need not be disturbed.

5. That the emergency, or so-called "war" taxes, such as those levied on sporting goods and cosmetics, should be replaced with some more permanent form of taxes. This might be done, it was indicated, without increasing the revenue produced by other levies.

Caldwell Youth Tops Camp Gains

BUELL, Aug. 17 (Special)—Boise clubs at the Buhl-Gladys health camp at Buhl, Idaho, today reported that the Caldwell youth group had topped the gains of all other groups during their six-week encampment.

One Adamand, Caldwell, has made the greatest gain, nine pounds in the seven days. The children gaining six pounds each are: Ramon, Ross, Hanson, Gladys Mocha, Port Hall, and Mary Lively, Declo.

The camp expressed thanks to the C. C. Anderson store of Buhl for use of a radio and to the Jerome Co-operative creamery for the ice cream treat Saturday evening.

Permits for Power Granted in Boise

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 17 (U.P.)—Permits were issued today to Boise for power development designed to bring 12,000 horsepower in electrical energy to the city. A storage dam, reservoir, and pipeline would be located on the south fork of the Payette river.

News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Parley Stoddard, Aug. 15, a son, at their home in Twin Falls.

Funerals

OLMSTEAD—Funeral services for J. H. Olmstead will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel at 1215 O. St. The interment will be at the cemetery.

Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Boise	61	80	80
Calgary	60	80	80
Chicago	70	84	84
Denver	68	84	84
El Paso	68	84	84
Helena	68	84	84
Kalamazoo	68	84	84
Kansas City	68	84	84
Los Angeles	62	78	80
Memphis	64	84	84
Minneapolis	68	84	84
New Orleans	70	84	84
Portland	68	84	84
San Francisco	68	84	84
Seattle	68	84	84
Twin Falls	61	74	80
Washington	68	84	84
Yakima	68	84	84

NEWS IN BRIEF

Here for Visit

Miss John and Mrs. Springer and daughter, Berkeley, Calif., are here for a brief vacation visit.

Portland Visitor

Miss Lola Prothro, Portland, Ore., is visiting Mrs. Annela Prothro, 350 Second avenue north.

Girls Return

Miss John and Wilma Leichter have returned from Boise where they spent the past two weeks as guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. R. Bybee.

Continues Law Studies

T. M. Robertson, Jr., student at the University of California law school, is leaving this week for Berkeley to continue his studies.

Mother Dies

Mrs. A. B. Colwell has gone to Marysville, Mo., in response to word of the death of her mother, Mrs. P. C. Conrad.

Teacher Resigns

Miss Margaret McClain, instructor at Lincoln school, has resigned. She will enroll at the University of California at Berkeley this fall.

To Boise

Miss Virginia Helm has returned from Boise after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Buchanan here.

Opens Shop

John McConnell, a recent graduate of the state barber college, Boise, has opened a shop at the Golden Egg lunch, 350 Main avenue south.

Back from Oregon

P. C. Crow returned yesterday from Klamath Falls, Ore., accompanied by Frank Crow, former resident of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Samples.

Return to School

Miss Margaret Magel, Miss Gladys Colner and Miss Edith Clark, Twin Falls, and Miss Helen Vetter, Buhl, are the first students to return to the University of California at Berkeley.

On Park Tour

Mrs. Robert Myers, accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Beard, Evanston, Wyo., left today on a tour of Yellowstone national park and Jackson hole country.

Serving Sentence

Orva Beasley, Piler, is serving out a \$5 fine plus \$4.50 costs in the county jail for driving with improper license tags. Arrest was made by state police.

Danaher Visits

Mrs. E. Palmer, Seattle, formerly Miss Doris Swope, Twin Falls, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah S. Swope. Miss Abbie Jean Palmer, Seattle, accompanied her to Twin Falls.

POICE SEEKING FILER RESIDENT

Ernest Bohrn "Skips" While Released to Collect Funds For Fine

A warrant for the arrest of Ernest Bohrn of Piler had been issued here today charging him with petty larceny and also contempt of court. Bohrn, with Jack Weiland of Twin Falls, was arrested Sunday night and confessed, police said, to stealing several quarts of oil from Nell's grocery-station at Five points west. The owner said the two youths taking the oil and immediately called police who arrested the two within a few minutes.

Taken before Justice of the Peace Guy T. Swope yesterday afternoon the two were fined \$15 each and given 15 days in the county jail. They were released, however, with the stipulation if they paid their fines by 5 p. m. the jail sentence would be suspended. Weiland returned and paid his fine but Bohrn, according to the police, "skipped."

The warrant for his arrest was immediately issued. The case was heard before Swope after a transfer from the district court.

At the same time police announced two girls, ages 11 and 13, were released to their parents pending their appearance before juvenile Officer Shank. The two will be charged with a series of "daylight" larcenies committed over the summer.

200 PRESENT ON TOUR OF COUNTY

Farmers, Beet Growers Study Experimental Plots and Producing Fields

Approximately 200 persons today completed an "educational" tour of farms in Twin Falls county and also experimental and testing plots maintained by government organizations.

Climax of the tour, which numbered more than 150 beet growers and farmers, came at noon when a luncheon break was held at the Piler farm grounds.

Under the direction of J. N. Day, president of the Twin Falls Beet Growers' association, and Harvey Hale, county agent, the group first visited Ed Olmstead's farm where beet growing is being studied and a sugar beet field inspected. Next the group visited the John Feldhusen farm where a bean variety demonstration plot is being studied.

MID-WEST WAVE OF HEAT LOWERS

Temperatures Soar as High As 110 As Cities Swelter

(By United Press)
Temperatures dropped slowly in the Pacific Northwest, northern Michigan and Nebraska Tuesday and Forecaster C. A. Donnelly said that the heat wave would be hopped the current middle-western heat wave is over.

"I think the cooling off forces will spread south from the central and northern Illinois, lower Michigan and northern Indiana Tuesday night and Wednesday," Donnelly said.

A slight chance for local thunderstorms in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, central Iowa and central northern Indiana was seen in the next 24 hours.

High temperatures in the United States Monday were 110 at Needles, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz., reported 108. Other temperatures included: St. Louis, Mo., 104; North Platte, Neb., 104; Topeka, Kan., 102; St. Joseph, Mo., 102; Omaha, Neb., 102; Tulsa, Ok., 102; Kansas City, Mo., 100; Dubuque, Ia., 100; La Crosse, Wis., 100; and Peoria, Ill., 100.

Seen Today

Broken glass littering the gutter on a certain local street, making one think how grand it would be if the fellow who broke it could end up in the gutter. Tourists standing in center of Main avenue and looking east with the aid of a pair of field glasses, a small boy after being shown the Evertines press marking "It is a big one but mine machinery is bigger." "Man, man, man, and the noise coming from his throat sounding much like a call for help." "Glad 11 inches long and one and one-quarter inches through on the desk of W. B. Lawrence who explains it is for smokers whose physician says they can smoke only one a day." And Louis Snyder, local pioneer, celebrating his 78th birthday by receiving a free haircut, shave, tonic and shoe shine at a local barber shop, while, unknown to him, something bigger is in store for his anniversary tonight.

CRASH LOOMS AT 'SINKING CANYON'

Great Wall of Stone Seen Moving at Robertson's Buhl Farm

(From Page One)
be heard responding to some extent like those of muffled cannon. Apparently there is a vast void into which this spire of rock, into which his wall moved when the shifting pressure eventually releases its tremendous weight.

These internal noises sound as if huge rocks were falling from the ceiling of some cavern, crashing to the floor in the mysterious darkness of it all, with a crash some what like that of a huge splash in water. For some mysterious reason as each of these underground thunders is heard, dust spurts up through the canyon floor at various distant points. Whether there is any connection between these two observations is unknown.

BOY INJURED IN CAR-BIKE CRASH

Jim Tines, local youth, was recovering at his home this afternoon after he was dazed and scratched when a bicycle on which he was riding collided with a truck yesterday.

The mishap occurred, police reports show, at the rear of the Idaho state fairgrounds. The boy was taken to a private physician by John Sieber and Delbert Stevens who were in the truck. Later he was taken to his home by the same men.

FLOWER SHOW ENTRIES
JEKIMORE, Aug. 17 (Special)—All entries in the Eldorado Heights flower show must be made between the hours of 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. on Friday, August 20. No entries may be removed before 9 p. m. of the same day. Everyone entering flower show must bring her own entry, others announce today.

Indian Lore Says Old Buhl Canyon 'Come One Day'

May Be Indian Story

(From Page One)
The formation of the new canyon near Buhl now causes me to think that probably the old Indian was trying to tell me that the original canyon was formed in the same manner. Perhaps it is just an Indian story but it is interesting to say the least, and any pioneer of this section who talked to Indian Jim will remember his story on how the original Indian river canyon was formed. He told me there was no canyon at first and then one day canyon came.

This version of the formation would place the great earth sink back approximately 200 years, taking into consideration the ages of Canyon, the Indian who related the story to him and also the Indian's father who was the original discoverer of the canyon is supposed to have suddenly appeared.

BUILDING TOTAL NEARS \$500,000

Only \$10,000 Needed to Put Operations Here Over Half Million Mark

Building operations in Twin Falls for 1937 to date neared the half million dollar mark this afternoon, records at the office of the city clerk show.

At the close of business today applications for building permits totaling \$489,244 had been made with the clerk, just \$10,756 short of the \$500,000 mark.

Latest permit requested is that of Albert Estling for construction of a new \$250,000 home in the Seneca section on Locust street between Fifth and Sixth avenues west. Previous to that a permit was asked to remodel the Claude Pratt home at an estimated cost of \$75,000.

SWIM TEACHING CLASS IS OPEN

Instructions for Fair Exhibitors Will Be Offered

Instruction in judging of cakes, breads, jellies, meats, fruits and vegetables will be offered Twin Falls county women Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the grange hall at Piler and Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Stewart in Kimberly by Miss Marion Hewitt, state home demonstration leader. The instructions are especially designed for women who expect to exhibit their articles at fairs.

The Piler Grange is sponsor for the meeting there, to which women of the Piler district are invited, and the Pro-To club is sponsor for the Kimberly event, to which Twin Falls, Idaho and Kimberly women are invited. The meetings are open to any club women or individuals.

State Police to Check Operators

State and city officers will cooperate in a series of check-ups on drivers, beginning immediately. Earl Williams state police officer said today. When these check-ups are held, drivers who are stopped will be asked to produce licenses and check lighting. Arrests will be made for violations.

"To make this public announcement because of a few complaints made that we 'slipped up' on the drivers," Mr. Williams said.

Each time a check-up is held, it will not be announced, but the officers said they would be held frequently during the next few weeks.

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OFFICIALS START ON TRAFFIC DRIVE

Police Told to "Crack Down" On Speeders, Careless Car Handlers

(From Page One)
and then read their name in the paper," Mayor Chapin said.

During the discussion it was stressed that speeding, reckless or drunken driving and running stop signs can be punished with fines ranging up to \$100.

We are cooperating in national safety week," Mayor Chapin said, "but our drive will not end with this week. It will continue indefinitely. And it might also add that those found guilty of a second violation should be treated in a more stern manner than they were the first time."

AMERICANS TOLD TO LEAVE CHINA

U. S. Consul Advises 'Take Any Ship, Anywhere' From War Zone

(From Page One)
sank, got 50 feet away from the customs jetty. The tender, under a navy guard, was hugging the settlement side of the river, under the guns of two Japanese cruisers moored along shore, and when several Chinese bombing planes flew out from the mouth of the Soochow creek that runs through the settlement to empty in the Whangpoo.

Japanese warships all along the river began to fire with their anti-aircraft guns and the Chinese planes began to drop bombs.

The passengers were taken aboard the President Jefferson and the liner sailed at 1:30 p. m.

WALKING

William Denton, 18, of 860 Fourth avenue west, was walking today.

Local police last night deprived him of the use of his bicycle after it is alleged he was riding it on the sidewalk and became "sassy" as he was asked by officers to use the street. His bicycle will be held at the police station for ten days.

The police are pressing a drive pointing toward bicycle riders obeying city ordinances the same as motorists.

Where's George?

—gone to . . .

BARNARD'S

"For you Alpine" sings George as he drops into Barnard's to buy a used car. George knows the ropes and he'd never miss a chance like this.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

Now Showing—"The Go-Getter," "Wed. Thurs.—Love is News," "Loretta Young," "Fri. Sat.—"Big Business," Jones family.

ORPHEUM

Now Showing—"Galahad," Edward G. Robinson.
Wed. Thurs.—"Love from a Stranger," Ann Harding.
Fri. Sat.—"Exclusive," Fred MacMurray.

ROXY

Now Showing—"League of Frightened Men," Walter Connolly.
Wed. Thurs.—"You Can't Buy Luck," Helen Mack.
Fri. Sat.—"Roaring Timber," Jack Holt.

SEVENTH AVENUE TO BE WIDENED

Council Petitioned By Owners Of Property To Have Work Completed

Widening of Seventh avenue east from Blue Lakes boulevard to Locust street was seen today after city councilmen had ordered the work done at last night's council meeting.

Action was taken on the matter after a petition signed by all but five of the property owners had asked that the work be done. There will be no cost to the property owner, it was explained.

The travelway will be widened from 30 to 36 feet, three feet on each side, before closing operations start.

MILK'S GRADE TO BE TOLD ON CAP

On and after next Saturday all local dairies will be required to cap their milk with stamped stoppers bearing the grade of milk they are selling. It was announced this afternoon by Dr. E. R. Price, local meat and dairy inspector.

Grade "A" dairies have been using the stamped caps since the recent grading of all dairies was completed but those receiving grades "B," "C" and "D" for their milk have been using plain caps. After Saturday each bottle must be correctly labeled under city ordinance. Dairies were notified on July 27 to have their caps ready by Aug. 21, Dr. Price said.

Where's George?

—gone to . . .

BARNARD'S

"For you Alpine" sings George as he drops into Barnard's to buy a used car. George knows the ropes and he'd never miss a chance like this.

BARNARD'S

1928 Chrysler Sedan \$180.00
1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$475.00
1935 Ford V-8 Sedan \$475.00
1935 Ford B Pickup \$275.00
1935 Ford A Coach \$175.00
1934 Ford V-8 Sedan \$375.00
1934 Chrysler Sedan \$450.00
1935 Chrysler Sedan \$600.00
1935 Chrysler Sedan \$725.00
1935 Plymouth Sedan \$450.00
1935 Plymouth Sedan \$525.00
1934 Plymouth Coupe \$375.00
1934 Pontiac Coach \$400.00
1931 Dodge Sedan \$175.00
1931 Dodge Coupe \$250.00

BARNARD AUTO CO.

—Last Showing Tonight—
Edward G. Robinson
BETTE DAVEN
"Kid Galahad"

Chrysler Phone 104 Plymouth

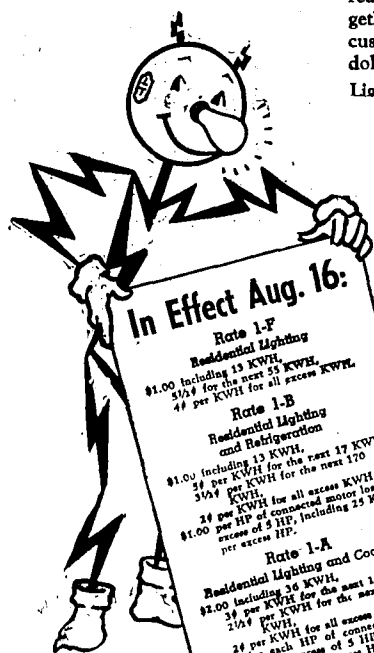
ELECTRIC RATES REDUCED \$128,000 Per Year!

21 Rate Reductions Since 1927 Now Save Our Customers Over \$500,000 Annually

• Again—electric rates are reduced! Beginning August 16, our customers will save over \$128,000 on their electric bills during the next twelve months, and the same amount during each year thereafter. This is the 21st reduction in electric rates since 1927! Altogether, as a result of these 21 reductions, our customers now save more than a half-million dollars per year.

Lighting, electric cooking and electric refrigeration—those indispensable electric services in the home—are reduced in cost. There are also reductions in other rates. These three new lower rate schedules are given below. Any representative of our company will be glad to call and give a more detailed explanation upon request.

ELECTRICITY IS THE ONLY ITEM IN THE FAMILY BUDGET THAT'S CHEAPER!



Raddy KHowatt says:
"These New Lower
Rates Reduce My
Wages to You."

In Effect Aug. 16:

Rate 1-F
Residential Lighting
\$1.00 including 13 KWH.
4 1/2¢ per KWH for the next 55 KWH.
4¢ per KWH for all excess KWH.

Rate 1-B
Residential Lighting
and Refrigeration
\$1.00 including 13 KWH.
5¢ per KWH for the next 170
KWH.
3 1/2¢ per KWH for all excess KWH.
2¢ per KWH for connected motor load in
excess of 5 HP, including 25 KWH
per excess HP.

Rate 1-A
Residential Lighting and Cooking
\$2.00 including 36 KWH.
3¢ per KWH for the next 14 KWH.
2 1/2¢ per KWH for the next 70
KWH.
2¢ per KWH for all excess KWH.
\$1.00 for each HP of connected motor
load in excess of 5 HP, including
30 KWH per excess HP.

Rates given above are net.
Delayed Payment charge of 10% now
reduced to 5%. Net Payment period
extended from 10 days to 15 days.
**Also—Reductions in
Commercial Lighting and
Commercial Power Rates**

KEEPING FAITH WITH OUR CUSTOMERS...

Repeatedly, we have said—the savings we make are passed on to our customers as quickly as possible, in the form of lower rates. We reduced rates in 1936—in 1935—in 1934—altogether, 21 times since 1927.

OUR TAXES HAVE BEEN INCREASED tremendously—in 1936 they took 22 1/2 cents of each dollar of revenue (in 1927, it was only 12.2 cents). WAGES HAVE BEEN RAISED to meet higher living costs of our employees. Materials and other costs have gone up also.

But—our customers have helped reduce the cost of producing electricity by using more electric service than almost any other group in the U. S. Careful management, using all the newest methods and improvements, has resulted in economies that have enabled us to keep giving our customers lower rates.

So—rates are again reduced, and our pledge kept to our customers. Now, our highest residential kilowatt-hour rate after the minimum is only 5 1/2 cents. The average paid by all our residential customers now is only approximately 3 cents—ONE OF THE LOWEST ELECTRIC RATES IN THE NATION.

These 21 Rate Reductions
Since 1927 Have Made Your
ELECTRIC RATES
Among the Lowest
in the U. S. A.

October 19, 1927	January 1, 1931
November 19, 1927	February 1, 1931
March 7, 1928	July 31, 1931
March 23, 1928	November 30, 1931
June 1, 1928	May 18, 1932
August 23, 1928	April 15, 1934
October 1, 1928	May 15, 1935
May 1, 1929	October 15, 1935
May 15, 1929	December 15, 1935
March 14, 1930	April 1, 1936

August 16, 1937

IDAHO POWER
Electricity... Does So MUCH—Costs So LITTLE!

Don't Miss

TELEPHONE 38

Full Licensed Wire Service United Press Association. Full NEA Feature Service.

Published Six Days a Week at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as Second Class Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April 11, 1918, Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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By Week: 1c; 1 month, 30c; 3 months, \$1.00; 6 months, \$2.25; 1 year, \$4.00.
By Mail, Within Idaho and Elko County, 1c per copy, 10c per month, \$1.00 per year, \$2.00 per year.
By Mail, Outside Idaho, 1c per copy, 10c per month, \$1.00 per year, \$2.00 per year.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-102, I. C. A. 1923, as amended, provided by Chapter 134, 1923 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLIDAY CO. INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Main Street, San Francisco, Calif.

BEHIND THE SCENES in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Evening Times Washington

The Hard Road Toward Neutrality

As the Chinese-Japanese conflict dangerously approaches actual large-scale warfare, it is none too soon to begin thinking about neutrality.

Already factors are beginning to pile up, before there is any formal war, which will make the neutral course hard.

In London, a vast \$100,000,000 is already being negotiated for China. The Morgans are believed to be interested, and part of the loan may be raised in the United States from individual subscribers. Every such subscriber immediately acquires a stake in Chinese victory, and will find it hard to be neutral.

The danger to Americans now in China has not yet been averted. A statement by one missionary organization that Japanese victory would nullify the effort and money spent in China by American churches for many years, is already an example of the pressure that will be brought against complete neutrality. Enterprises undertaken by private individuals or by private associations in China must not be permitted to influence our policy as a nation.

Word comes from the west coast that American flyers are being recruited to fly for China, and American planes are being sold to the Chinese. American individuals leaving the United States to fight for China or any other foreign power forfeit any protection they might expect from this country. We can not prevent free American individuals from doing anything they like, but we can make it clear that, once enlisted in a foreign cause, they forfeit American protection.

The constant pressure on the American State department to change its policy toward Spain is a good example of pressure that will multiply a hundred times over if there is a war in the far east. Radicals continue to insist that the U. S. policy of refusing to ship arms to either side in Spain is all wrong. Because Portugal, Italy, and Germany are shipping arms to Franco, and only Russia is shipping them to the legal Valencia government, radicals argue that the U. S. ought to even things up by shipping arms to Valencia.

That, of course, is not neutrality. Neutrality means not getting into a war, and treating equally those who are in it. If the contestants are unequally matched, or find themselves in a spot where equal treatment helps one, hinders another, that is their hard luck, and they ought to think about that before going into the war.

The conception of neutrality that argues that we are somehow bound to see that contestants are evenly matched and to back the weaker, is hard to understand.

Should China and Japan fight, it seems likely that American neutrality would be harder on China than Japan, which has control of the seas, money, and armament.

Quite regardless of any sympathy one may have for China, neutrality means equal treatment for both, even if China gets the short end. Any other kind of neutrality, which would change policy with the wind to see that the odds were somehow evened, is not neutrality.

Freight Cars and War

It seems a little far-fetched to link the supply of empty freight cars available on American railroads with the current hostilities between Japan and China. Actually there is a connection, and a strong one.

Last February most of the important rail carriers serving Atlantic and Gulf ports were enlisted in an embargo on the movement of scrap iron and steel from the interior because of the great number of cars tied up through failure of exporters to obtain cargo space on vessels.

In recent weeks this scrap, consigned to foreign buyers, has been moving fast and cars are being freed, eliminating the need for the embargo.

Scrap being one of the essentials of war to a nation which has few natural mineral resources, and Japan being one of the great foreign buyers of American scrap, the importance of a small commercial development to a war thousands of miles away is immediately apparent. And in that, regardless of what Americans would like to think, is wrapped up their little contribution to Japan's imperialistic ambitions in the Far East.

An engineer who predicts 37 million cars by 1960, maps the highway of that date—with dugouts for pedestrians, maybe?

Wonder what the first snowstorm will do to peeping-toe shoes, halo hats and net gloves?

The senate okays a 10-cent loan on cotton. But the farmer can hardly get relief workers to pick it for that.

Isolation of the last eclipse, with millions unable to see it, has brought the suggestion that Billy Rose be put in charge of the next one.

Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
PROFESSOR BRACEY—author, writer of greeting cards, editor of the "Duchess," detective story writer.
BOB—his assistant, who played Captain DUCHESSE—patron of various night clubs.
KATHLEEN—Miss K. R. Bracey's daughter.

Yesterday, Bob's complexion was as good as new. He had seen the light before.

CHAPTER V

THE next Sunday Pat came tramping down the stairs, muttering under his breath. The Duchess was giving a cocktail party in her studio that afternoon and he had shifted every piece of furniture she owned not once but several times.

Kathleen's door opening just then put an end to his grumblings. "Pat, get up here! You're late!" she called. "The first real party I will attend since I came home!"

But he is, Pat. She invited him too. Told him to bring Schmatz. She said her friends would love him because they aren't a bit formal or stuffy.

"Right she is," Pat replied. "It's me who will be stiff now, after all the get-togethers. Better think again, Miss K. before you go taking up with them artists."

Kathleen looked at him with a smile. "Pat, did you ever try to make a picture of a man?" she asked. "If you did, you'd be glad of something to break the monotony, too."

Pat couldn't think of any more arguments, so he went to the door and looked out at the night sky. "The Duchess has a good eye for a picture," he said.

BUT Kathleen did not let Pat's ideas about the party worry her. She was too much excited at the prospect of meeting new people, in interesting surroundings, and Bob among the guests, were quite enough to give her eyes an extra sparkle.

The Duchess' big studio was filled with people when Kathleen timidly knocked at the door.

Immediately she was swept into a gay laughing crowd. She had given a low growl. "You must excuse the pup if he says he isn't used to this kind of art either."

"It isn't your picture, Duchess, but it's me," said Professor Bracey behind them. "Why do some people have to drag their snappish canines along with them everywhere they go?"

"Meaning just what, Professor?" Bob asked, jerking around and looking him squarely in the eye. His time had a challenge.

The Duchess shrugged. "Now stop growling about the dog and go on and tell Mr. McFavish about that old Egypt if you must break up our late-late tea."

He turned to her as he could look directly at her. "Not at all. The Duchess is always looking for new sensations, and you must be a very new one to me."

"Oh, she'll find plenty of people to visit," said his hostess. "I'll be back in a minute," Bob called. "Schmatz is in the kitchen."

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Shinn Reports Four States Highway in Fine Condition

EL CENTRO, Calif., Aug. 17.—Returning from a 2,250-mile trip through northern Idaho and the Canadian border, J. H. Shinn, first vice president of the International Four States Highway association, and personal secretary to Governor Clark of Idaho, reported the greater part of route U. S. 89, the International Four States Highway, to be in excellent condition.

Vice President Shinn, coming southward, reached Highway U. S. 89 at El Centro, Calif., and came on through to Twin Falls. "I am happy to state," said Shinn in a letter to Governor Clark, "that the short uncompleted stretch from Challis to Clayton is now undergoing extensive repairs, and the difficulties at that point will be overcome when this road work is completed."

One of the strongest friends of Highway U. S. 89 is Governor Clark of Idaho who also recently traveled the route of the Four States Highway. Governor Clark makes weekly radio talks over national radio, and last week stated over the radio that the State of Idaho had already 93, and that the State considered it one of its most important thoroughfares.

Governor Clark also reported over the radio that the short stretch of highway near Gibsons Pass, on the Montana side of the Canadian border, was in excellent condition. This stretch is but three miles in length, and is the last bit of construction work to be done in the State large enough where Highway U. S. 89 is now virtually completed.

Vice President Shinn has issued invitations to Governor Clark, Hon. J. J. Taylor, Commissioner of Public Works, and Director of Highways, H. Stummer, urging them to attend the annual convention of the International Four States Highway association, which will be held at My. Nev., September 18, and which will be attended by representatives of all the communities on the 1,400-mile highway, extending from the Canadian boundary to the Mexican border.

Shinn, who before his appointment as secretary to Governor Clark of Idaho, was editor of the Evening Times in Twin Falls, will attend the convention to assist President Harland E. Wells of Portland, Me. He stated in an interview last week that Idaho is experiencing a very good tourist business in the State large enough of visitors arriving over Highway U. S. 89, just because of its nearness to the Canadian border, and the publicity and interest aroused by the International Four States Highway association, is annually attracting a greater number of motorists.

Country Reporter Gives New York Scribes Secrets on Being Successful

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—"Fin" Petrie, of Opa, Wyo., third annual winner of the best country correspondent award, told metropolitan reporters his professional secrets to-day.

His rules are just to report what I see and mostly what I listen to," he said. "News is anything that comes into the store—anyone who comes in an' drops a word."

Signs "Colony." Petrie referred to the Opa Mercantile company, general store of the town, as the "colony." "I've been there myself," he said. "I've always been kept up about the work. Peyton, Schwartz, and some of those men have done so good a job with an expedition so I could go take a look-see myself. We worked near the Temple of Set. Uncovered an amateur's electrician's work of the eighth and ninth dynasties, and a gold seal amulet of native form, very rare."

"Um," answered the professor. He glanced out over the room. "Sometimes we must have a talk about it, though I don't usually discuss my work with an amateur. They can't appreciate it." He stroled away.

Bob looked after him with a creased grin. "Says you Schmatz, that guy didn't even know what I was talking about, and I'll bet my last dollar on it. He was sure whether an amateur's electrician's work was a pyramid or a buried temple. But if he's not a professor, what is he?"

(To Be Continued)

School Housing Units Approved

RUPERT, Aug. 17 (Special)—Two new additions to the high school and the Lincoln school, together with the heating plant, were formally accepted at a special meeting of the school board.

Others attending were H. M. Carter, superintendent; William W. Lippert, contractor; E. J. Armstrong, clerk of the works; P. K. Simpson, Jerome, resident engineer inspector; Ernest Galt, Boise, architect; and James Reddy, Portland, foreman for the Northwest Plumbing and Heating company.

Two buildings are of the latest type construction, with maple flooring in the rooms and red cement flooring in the halls. The windows are of vertical glass.

The rooms in the Lincoln building will replace the portables and those in the high school will accommodate the senior pupils living north of the tracks.

On Pike's Peak, water in an iced kettle school, together with a low temperature that vegetables can not be cooked in it.

Miss Bianca Inama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Inama, and a graduate of St. Luke's hospital at Boise has entered her duties as general nurse at Rupert general hospital.

C. F. Davidson, Weiser left Saturday for Pueblo, Colo., after visiting several days with Dr. and Mrs. Thelma Anderson and daughter, Doris, Tacoma, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Culey.

Delegates O. W. Paul and Chester Heilmann left Saturday morning for Lewiston to attend the state convention of the American Legion.

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

As gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 12, 1922
Finals in the boys' city tennis championship now being conducted will be played this evening. The winner of the Senior-Rose match this afternoon meeting Leonard Mee, favorite for the tournament, for the title which will probably be decided on the Blue Lakes boulevard court, home of the Twin Falls Tennis club. This morning Fred Tanager, youthful southpaw, eliminated Treadwell.

Thirty-five guests enjoyed a tea at the home of Mrs. C. D. Thomas yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Thomas and Miss Polly Thomas as hostesses in honor of Miss Pearl French, dean of the women at the University of Idaho. Mrs. Arthur Prevey and Mrs. D. D. Alvord presided at the tea table. Miss May Alvord, Miss Annabelle McMaster and Miss Esther McChesney assisted in serving.

But Copeland has a big record as a vote-getter. One of his strongest supporters in the present contest is Al Smith.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

FARLEY SETTLES 'ESTATE' FRAUDS

Conviction of 24 Promoters Announced By Chief of Postal Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Postmaster General James H. Farley "settled" the mythical \$50,000,000 Baker estate—a rumor that grew into a gigantic fraud costing the victims in excess of \$1,000,000.

He announced that postal inspectors have obtained the conviction of 24 alleged promoters who had collected money through the mails and otherwise to promote a will which never had been admitted in 1928.

"There is no Baker estate and there never has been such an estate that could possibly be the subject of such schemes," Farley said.

Property claimed. The estate promoters told their victims, included promoters in the very heart of Philadelphia. The claimed Independence hall, Franklin and the grave of Benjamin Franklin and the United States post office and mint were located on Baker property.

Later to make their proposition more attractive, promoters added 11,000 acres of valuable coal, lead and copper lands throughout Colorado to the purported estate. Farley alleged.

Postal inspectors said the will used by promoters to convince victims was written on paper of recent manufacture but artistically imitated the signature of the man the government alleged, were forged.

Two methods used. The method which postal inspectors alleged that promoters used to collect money from their victims included: 1. A fee for tracing the victim's name (it invariably led back to a "Baker"). Charge: One to 50 dollars.

2. Sale of memberships in "Baker's" or "associations," with participants promised a share in the estate when settled. Charge: One to 50 dollars.

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 17, 1910
Don't forget the Pioneer's picnic which will be held Tuesday at the J. A. Waters ranch on Blue Lakes boulevard. All those who arrived in time will be present for the picnic.

Those who left the railroad, are requested to assemble with their conveniences at the Perrine hotel at 10 a. m. Tuesday and bring with them picnic lunches. Mr. Waters has provided places for swinging hammocks in his black locust grove and prepared a picnic menu for the occasion.

Mr. L. L. Brockbridge returned the latter part of last week from a visit with friends and relatives in Colorado.

J. A. Leighton arrived the latter part of the week from Alton, Kan., to visit his brother, Ralph Leighton.

Mariner at 82 Builds Sloop and Sews Sails

SAKARY, Conn. (AP)—Time has aged lightly upon the broad shoulders of Capt. Samuel Collins, an 82-year-old mariner. He recently spent the most of a sloop that he had built in two years ago.

Every part of the craft, except some iron work, is the product of his weather-beaten hands. In his old boat shop, he saved the mast. The sloop has no provision for an auxiliary engine for its maker considers an engine an "inconvenience to a real boat."

"Regrets" or "associations," with participants promised a share in the estate when settled. Charge: One to 50 dollars.

The Family Doctor

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The person who has asthma presents a typical picture during an attack, which was described in 1860 by Hyde Salter, a physician. Salter himself was a sufferer from the disease.

He said, "With a face expressive of the intense anxiety, unable to move, speak, or even make signs, the chest clings and fixed, the head thrown back between the shoulders, the muscles of respiration rigid and tightened like cords, and the patient is in a state of extreme distress."

Most of the attacks of asthma come on in the early hours in the morning, but in children the attacks frequently occur late at night.

Once the time of attack is established, it seems to remain constant. That, of course, may be related to the fact that the amount of toxin material necessary to induce the attack accumulates at a certain time.

Some patients do not have symptoms of asthma when they are at sea. Some do very well in large, smoky cities. Many patients with asthma improve in the mountains.

Many patients with asthma are troubled by other symptoms of hypersensitivity, such as eruptions, sick headaches, and itching.

The physician who carefully studies the patient with asthma is able to classify many different types of the disease and, of course, treat them accordingly.

In making certain that the patient actually has asthma, certain procedures have been adopted which indicate the nature of the sensitivity.

First, it is important to find out exactly the condition under which the attack occurs.

In order to do this, the doctor must study intimately every factor of the patient's life so as to know at what certain signs and symptoms occur and the relationship to any of the factors that have been mentioned at that time.

On Starvation Verge, Wants Tobacco Chew

MANEVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Ninety-six hours after he last home with a bucket to pick huckleberries, OGC searchers found Oliver Campbell, 65, near a mountain stream on the verge of starvation.

Revived and rushed to Lock Haven hospital, searchers said the first thing the emaciated man asked was: "Gimme a chew of tobacco."

If he lived on the moon, a baseball pitcher could throw no curves. There would be no air resistance to give a break to the ball.

You May Not Know That—

This week marks the 23rd anniversary of the opening of the Panama canal to commerce. The canal was opened Aug. 15, 1914, when the steamship Ancon went through from Cristobal, Panama, to the Atlantic side, to Balboa, the Pacific terminal.

Isinglass is made from the air bladder of the sturgeon.

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FDR TO VISIT IN- NORTH CAROLINA

**President to Participate in
Celebration at Roanoke
Island Tomorrow**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — President Roosevelt leaves an embattled congress tonight to participate in celebrating the 350th anniversary of the founding of the city of Roanoke.

Virginia Dare was the first white child born on the American continent, part of Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated English colony that reached the southeastern Atlantic shoreling July 4, 1587, and disappeared.

Mr. Roosevelt will leave Washington aboard a special train around midnight. He will arrive at Elizabeth City, N. C., tomorrow morning, then go by coast guard cutter

Boy's Condition Termed Critical After Accident

JEROME, Aug. 17 (Special) — Condition of Alton Weaver, 12-year-old boy, who accidentally shot himself through the head, is still very critical according to reports given by the attending physician. The boy is reported to be conscious part of the time by attendants at the We-

Services to Honor Pioneer Stockman
BUHL, Aug. 17 (Special)—W. R.

(Dad) Parker, pioneer stockman and farmer of the Buhl vicinity since 1908, will be paid final tribute at services Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the graveside in Buhl cemetery. Mr. Parker, colorful figure of the west, and many times leader of pioneer day parades and rodeos,

The body will lie in state all day Wednesday at the Evans and Johnson funeral home.

BUHL

The Buhl girls who left for the Camp Fire camp at the Baptist assembly grounds near Kelchum Sunday were: Mary Jane Park, Joyce

Evans, Eld Almquist, Barbara Soeters, Geraldine Lowe, Marion and June Fuller, Emmaline and Anna May Berry, Donna Brannon, Muriel Berenter, Audrey Husted, Eunice Waltman, Elaine Bergquist, Betty Ring, Atha Cantion, Harriet Holmes Kathleen Orr, Marjorie Ring, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boston left this week for a trip to Portland where Mrs. Boston will enter a clinic.

C. A. Baldwin, Los Angeles, visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson, southeast of Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoultz and children of Elgin, Ore., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Frost spent last week in Salt Lake City. Guests at the Emil Bernardi home this week were Mr. and Mrs. John Maruna and sons George and Wesley of Spanaway, Wash. Fifty children from Buhl and hospital

Guests at the B. W. Goff home this week were Mrs. John Bick and daughters, Maxine and Ellen, Fern-dale, Wash., and Mrs. Charles Bick and daughters, Sara Lee and Carolyn, Bellingham, Wash.

Mrs. Fred Buckendorf, Blackfoot, is spending the week at the R. T.

Buckendorf home.

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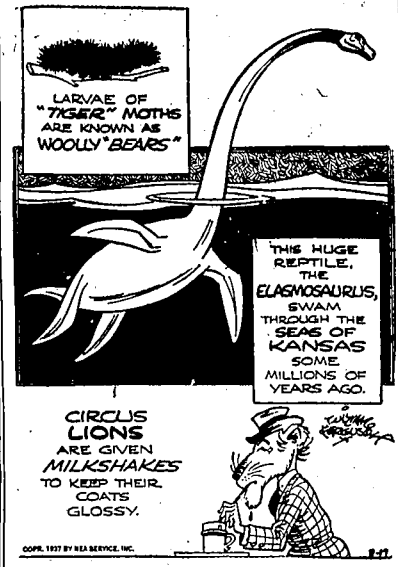
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



The Elasmosaurus, giant reptile of the Cretaceous period, had a body similar to a porpoise, and an astonishing snake-like neck. It had a length of 40 feet, and inhabited the area now known as Kansas, which, at that time, was a vast sea, as deposits now indicate.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is the coat of arms of ____.

7 This country has no ____.

13 Pager.

14 Popular report.

16 Thought.

17 Lacerated.

18 Assumed name.

19 Amphibian.

20 Note in scale.

21 Date.

22 Scarlet.

24 Railroad.

25 Behold.

26 Pair.

27 Paid publicity.

28 Street.

31 Folding bed.

32 Taxaceous tree.

34 Vessel's bow.

35 A greater quantity.

36 Leaf.

38 Brooch.

39 Bit in flat.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

8 Cavity.

10 Small.

11 Erects.

12 Small child.

13 Musical note.

14 Word of genius.

15 23 24 hours.

16 This country's largest city.

17 Fish.

18 Was victorious central.

19 Part of lock.

20 Butter lump.

21 Coral island.

22 Soft mute.

23 Lost to view.

24 To nag.

25 Error.

26 Olmstead.

27 Olive shrub.

28 War flyers.

29 Spigot.

30 To permit.

31 Hawaiian bird.

32 To fly.

33 To soak flax.

VERTICAL

1 Flying mammal.

2 Rounded molding.

3 Italian coin.

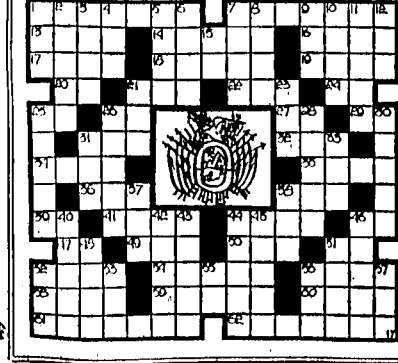
4 Fish.

5 Persian.

6 Large room.

7 To fly.

8 Gaelic.



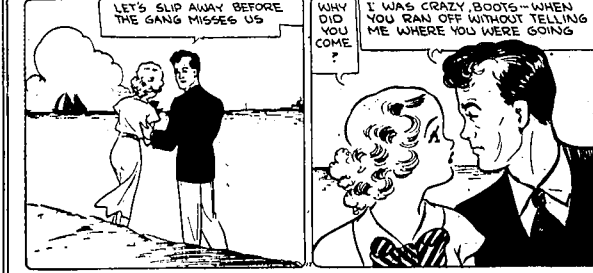
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



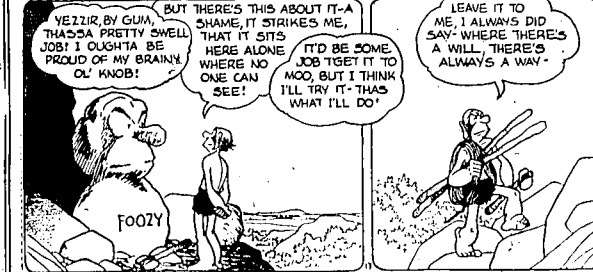
WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



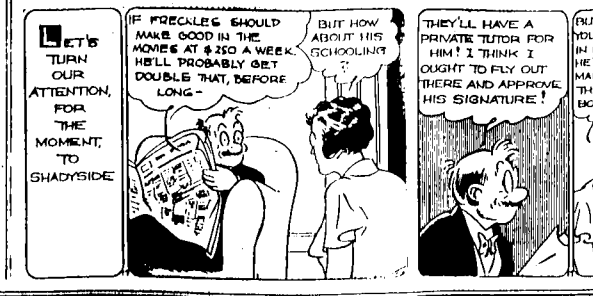
ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



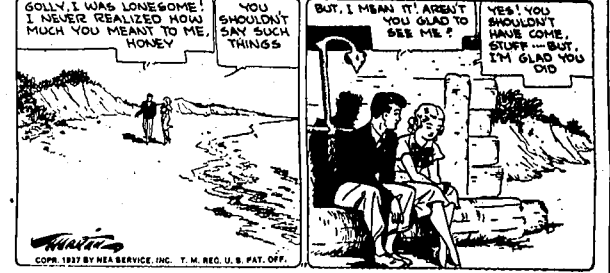
OUT OUR WAY By Williams



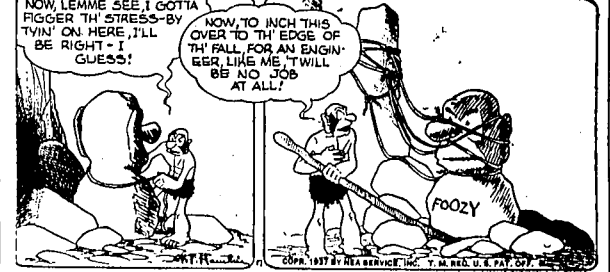
By Crane



By Martin



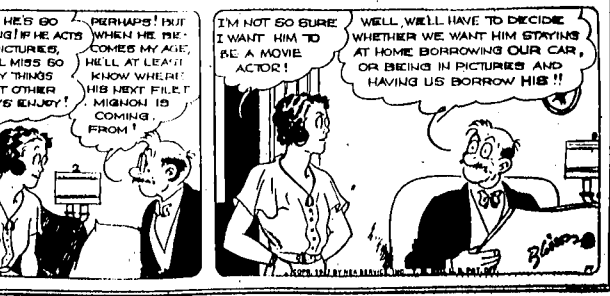
By Hamilton



By Thompson and Coll



By Blosser



"No More Court Change Efforts," Retired Van Devanter Believes

VETERAN JURIST THINKS PRESENT SIZE IS CORRECT

Stability Thought Insured
By Present Number in High Tribunal

By C. L. SCHUBERT
(Copyright 1937, United Press)
ELIOTT CITY, Md., Aug. 17 (UP)—Justice Willis Van Devanter, retired justice of the United States supreme court, predicted today in an exclusive interview with the United States that no more efforts would be made to change the present size of the high tribunal. He said that he believed a nine-justice court to continue as it insured "stability."

Justice Van Devanter received the correspondent on the porch of his modest white frame home on his 80-acre livestock farm near this city which is 40 miles from Washington. He was seated in his favorite deck—riding breeches, heavy shoes, wool stockings, and a white shirt open at the collar as he talked.

Nomination Considered
His interview came as the senate met in Washington to consider the nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black, D. Ala., whom President Roosevelt has chosen as Van Devanter's successor on the high bench.

The retirement of the 72-year-old jurist last March, effective at the end of the court's last term, June 2, came in the midst of President Roosevelt's battle to increase the number of justices. It was credited in many quarters with having helped defeat the attempt.

Considering the long period, Van Devanter said, "during which the number of justices has been fixed at nine, and considering the outcome of the recent effort to increase the number of justices, I think it may be taken as now settled that the number will remain nine."

Number Will Be Accepted
"I believe it certain that in the future this number will be so far accepted that there will be no effort to make any further change. That is the thought, and hope, I have."

Van Devanter was the first public statement by any member of the supreme court since his retirement that he would not carry the issue to the country. Van Devanter said that he believed the court must be guaranteed full "stability" in order to avoid being transformed into the "issue of Congress." "I think it is a Latin phrase meaning literally, 'I think it is,' in English, it is used to describe a dogmatic assertion," he declared.

He preferred not to discuss his successor—Black—declaring that the controversy over his confirmation caused him to hesitate to talk about the issues involved. He said he did not know Black personally, but had seen him from the bench when the Alabama introduced attorneys applying for permission to practice before the court.

JUVENILE ACTOR CASE IN COURTS

Freddie Bartholomew's Aunt And Studio Tangle in Money Argument

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (UP)—The quarrel between Freddie Bartholomew's aunt and his movie studio concerning mostly the boy's money and his future career, was before Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson today for a verdict.

Included in the testimony were accusations that the studio had failed to smuggle Freddie out of England in violation of that country's child labor law; that his aunt had at one time agreed to give the boy away to a virtual stranger for adoption; and that the aunt wanted the child actor's salary raised to \$2,000 a week, half of which would go to her.

Seek Injunction
The suit was brought by Peter Goldin-Mayer, seeking a permanent injunction to prevent Freddie from working for another studio. M. O. M. put the boy under a seven-year contract in 1933. It had been paying him \$1,100 weekly.

The studio said Miss McMillen Bartholomew, the aunt and legal guardian, had demanded a raise for the boy, had refused to let him work and had threatened to put him at work elsewhere.

Miss Bartholomew replied that the boy's contract was void, and that other studios had offered as high as \$10,000 weekly for his services.

Salary Stopped
Freddie's salary stopped for the last battle on July 18, and his role in a picture based on King's "King" was dropped.

Ideal Setting Aided Success Of Sun Valley's Giant Rodeo

Notable Attendance, Spectacular Parade Made 2-Day Celebration Outstanding

By JIM KIMPE
SUN VALLEY, IDAHO — Howdy folks! Those of you who were unable to see for our two-day celebration, the Sun Valley rodeo, at least certainly missed a grand sight and a grand time. It was without doubt, the greatest, finest and most complete rodeo ever held.

In the splendid natural setting of Sun Valley, the rodeo, the quarter-mile track, corral, chutes, all presented an inspiring sight to those who attended. It was an ideal set-up, designed and managed by Bob Miles and his assistant, "Spikie" Spackman. Nowhere else could there have been more perfect in the combination for such an affair than these two men. Both Bob and "Spikie" were born and raised on western ranches. Both had had splendid showmanship training, not only with past rodeos, but with the moving picture industry. Their natural training coupled with their technical training in putting on a spectacular show, made them the perfect for our history making show.

Notable Attendance
Never before has such a large and notable mass of spectators to view a rodeo, not even in Madison Square Garden. Dressed in everything from rough practical western garb to gorgeous silk and satin cowboy outfits, to the latest Parisian fashion, the crowd was a sight to behold. Everywhere there was action and color. Never a dull moment.

The greatest array of cowboys and cowgirls ever assembled in the rodeo took part in the two days of strenuous competition. Champions, all with the thought of the finest prize money ever offered at any rodeo, with special prizes added, outdid themselves in their efforts to be crowned the "top" in their events.

Event after event was run off without delay. It was brisk, snappy, well-organized. There was no opportunity for the show to become monotonous. The entire program each day took only two and a half hours.

Tribute Paid Knight
On Saturday the program opened with a silent tribute to the champion of all champions, the late Pete Knight, who was killed in competition last May at Hayward, Calif. In this impressive testimonial, spectators and competitors stood with heads bowed, wherever they happened to be at that moment, while the band played softly in memoriam.

Then with a blast of trumpets and firing of cannon, the parade began, slowly circling the track and coming to attention in ranks in the arena. The band played and people applauded as signs of long ago presented themselves, one by one. The old freight wagons with their fat horses, the beautiful ladies attired in fashions of the 19th century, General Custer, (repeatedly) portrayed by Mike Finch with his little band of hardy men, the old scouts, the Canadian Royal Northwest Mounted police in the red jackets, the fierce and colorful Indians in full war paint and feathers, the old ox-teams with their heavy clumps of hair behind them. These were sights to gladden the hearts of the old timers, to freshen their fading memories of events long past.

Governor Clark was then introduced amid a great round of applause. His beautiful, blond, 18-year-old daughter, who was recently crowned queen of the Idaho State fair, and who was one of the leaders of the parade, was also introduced.

Sun Valley's own queen, a most charming native of Ketchum, Roberta Dray, whose beauty was enhanced by a gorgeous white, fringed, buckskin dress, was greeted with wild acclaim by those assembled.

Included in the testimony were accusations that the studio had failed to smuggle Freddie out of England in violation of that country's child labor law; that his aunt had at one time agreed to give the boy away to a virtual stranger for adoption; and that the aunt wanted the child actor's salary raised to \$2,000 a week, half of which would go to her.

- ## USED IMPLEMENTS Fully Reconditioned
- 2-J. D. Dain Side Delivery Rakes for Beans
 - 4-Two-way Horse Drawn Plows
 - 1-2-Ton Rubber Tired Trailer Gear and Farm Wagon
 - 1-12 ft. Dump Rake
 - 1-10 ft. Dump Rake
 - 2-Model D. John Deere Tractors
 - 1-Fordson Tractor
 - 3-Used Mowers
 - 1-30 ft. Tower 10 inch Windmill. A bargain.
 - 3-New Windmills with towers. We will sell at Used Prices.
 - 2-Deep Well Water Systems.

C. W. & M. Co.

Home of John Deere Implements

FIRE HAZARD IN FORESTS GROWS

Acting Supervisor Requests Caution By Motorists In Mountains

Permits will be required of motorists in the Challis and Lemhi national forests. If the fire hazard becomes any worse, M. G. Markie, acting supervisor, E. E. McKee announced. All traffic into the area is now being checked by guards, so far permits have not been required.

To illustrate the tinder-dry condition of the forests, Mr. Markie cited the example of one family of campers at the Boulder lakes where fire got out of control while they were cooking dinner. The entire camp outfit, including fishing tackle, with the exception of the beds were destroyed by the blaze before it could be put out.

For protection, Mr. Markie suggests that motorists in the forests carry a serviceable axe, shovel and water container, and take extreme care with campfires, matches and cigarettes.

Checkers are located at Galena Summit, Sunbeam Dam, Fir Creek Summit, and other main entrances on the Challis forest, and at Antelope Creek, Pass creek, Seven canyon and the McKay-Ketchum road in the Lemhi forest.

Outside of Idaho, raised their hands. Fully half were found to be "strangers," and to these, all the Idahoans sent their greetings and welcome by giving them a "great big hand."

Cowboys at Rest
Over above the chutes there was an excellent opportunity to watch the contestants and livestock close at hand. The boys not in some event, but in the chutes, talking of some wild horse, or mean looking cowboy, or some other thing, probably causing some of the spectators to think of the horse that was too good for them, while others would be sitting quietly, thinking of the horse they planned their next ride. Still others would be up on the railing helping to saddle the horses for the next event. Several boys were on the ground sitting in their saddles and adjusting their attire before the saddles were put on their prospective ride. As a horse with his rider would bolt from the chute, his friends would leap and shout, "all the way, boy, all the way!"

Often the platform above the chutes would shake and tremble as a wild horse or steer would kick and buck in his efforts to get out.

The trick and fancy riding events were too quick to watch. Movie cameras, Vern Goodrich, Cherokee Kid, Velda Tindall, "Sundance" Ted Eider, and the rest of them, gave the spectators a thrill after thrill as they performed reverse coopers, vaults, vaults with leg split over neck, upside down on the side of the running horse, cartwheels, hippodrome rides, shoulder stands, and others. And of course Jacobo stole the show with his "stunt" at the conclusion of the event.

Lady Brone Riders
A special event, not listed on the program, was the awe inspiring girls' bronze riding contest between Redford, Rose Brecken, Peggie Long and Allie Greenough. Each stuck her horse amid tremendous applause from the spectators and were every bit as good as the men. It was a revelation to see the so-called "fair and weaker" sex perform so courageously and daintily.

At a suggestion from Abe Lefton, during a short breathing spell on the program, just to prove many "strangers" were here, all those from

Father Divine to Consider Turning Into "Thin Air"

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (UP)—Father Divine was moodily considering today whether to evaporate into thin air and return in a dozen or so centuries when he will be more appreciated.

Arthur A. Madison, attorney for the cult leader, disclosed that the subject of evaporation had come to the mind of the father as the affairs of his "peace-is-wonderful" group approached a critical stage in supreme court.

This Wednesday Divine must show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for his supposedly vast properties in default of a \$200,000 bond. The bond was asked by counsel for Verinda Brown, a former angel of Divine, who is now being checked by guards, so far permits have not been required.

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AG INSTRUCTORS FINISH SESSION

Harold Brodhead of Kimberly Named Official; Briggs Returns From Meet

J. V. Briggs, Twin Falls high school agriculture teacher, today had returned from a six day conference of all state vocational and agriculture teachers held at Pond's lodge last week from Aug. 9 to 14.

During the meeting on Thursday afternoon officers for the coming year were chosen by the Idaho vocational association with Stanley Richardson, Moscow, president; Harold Brodhead, Kimberly, vice president; John Bowser, Boise, secretary-treasurer.

Schedule
Schedule of events and matters discussed as compiled by Mr. Briggs during the conference for a permanent record of the organization is as follows:

On Monday, Aug. 9, the group of vocational advisors spent approximately six hours in conference discussing future Farmer problems which included the scrap book contest, number to be taken on the poultry judging team by Kansas City, the chapter of the advisor in the standing transportation to the Kansas City meet for the Idaho delegation, publicity of F. F. A. and for State farm-ers ranks and many other problems arising in connection with the Future Farmer groups.

Home improvement and nursery lots were considered on Tuesday and a bulletin prepared by the University

BARS IN BLAINE COUNTY CLOSED

20 Drinkeries Shut Doors As State Continues Liquor Drive

HAILEY, Aug. 17 (Special)—Deputy sheriffs announced today that 20 bars in Blaine county, including those in "wide-open" Ketchum, were closed tight today, following a continuation of the state drive to stop liquor-over-the-bar sales.

Sheriff Dave Horne issued the orders Sunday to all places opening Sunday to the bar to close down by midnight and remain closed today everything was shut tight, according to the deputies.

Gambling, however, remained in vogue and nothing had been done toward the closing down of any of such resorts, although it has been stated by officials that a drive would start "in the near future."

Federal Legislation
Federal legislation and the F. F. A. October convention were subjects used by W. T. Spanton of the U. S. office of education as he spoke to the vocational educators on Friday. He was followed before the group by Prof. G. O. Baker of the agronomy department of the U. of I. who gave an expansion of the use of fertilizers and explained his outline for establishing experimental plots.

Saturday saw the conclusion of the conference with the finishing of business by the I. V. A. and reports of the committees.

At the Hospital

Florence Fisher, Mrs. Mary Overshaw and W. C. Ohlin, all of Twin Falls, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Mrs. E. F. Willits, Murtaugh; Mrs. J. E. Kimberling and daughter, Ralph Edinger, Wilma Gordon and Wilma Fajen, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Piler, have been dismissed from the Twin Falls county general hospital.

HOLLISTER
Hollister schools will open Monday, September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence, Council, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson and family are moving to Portland, Ore. Their friends and neighbors gave them a farewell party at their home Friday evening.

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