

WATER CONTROL SATISFACTORY, CANAL GATHERING HEARS

MANAGER CITES CONCRETE WORK AS MAJOR ITEM

Program of replacing all wood and rock structures with reinforced concrete was one of the most extensive to be carried on during the past year. Mr. Iron, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal company, told stockholders in annual season here today.

At the present time, Iron said, there are about 8,900 structures of all kinds on the project and 90 percent of these are now concrete; seven per cent of steel and concrete; 11 per cent of wood and four per cent of rock.

Principal item of construction during the year, the report shows, is the replacing of outlets of Murtaugh lake with six new radial gates and six new vertical gates.

Other items mentioned are submerged and will be used for control gates during the winter months. This will eliminate the necessity of a heating system on the project and reduce the amount of water lost during the freezing period.

Another item pointed out was the company used storage water for a period of 86 days in 1937, running from June 27 to Sept. 20. During the season the company had a total storage allotment of 308,338 acre feet.

Of this amount 23,254 were sold and 150,800 were used as storage water. Of 11,244 acre feet holdover for 1938.

Use Draglines
A small dragline will be used on the banking of the river in the near future, he said, because it is proved very efficient on the other canals last year. Mowing of banks and laterals was done during the season during 1937 and continued more regularly.

Other improvements made during the season were: cutting and spraying willows; rodent extermination; rippiping with rock and sagging and mowing of laterals.

Another section of Mr. Iron's report, dealing with operations of the engineering department, stated that the work of this department was one of the main sections of work carried on during the year. In 1937 there were seven tunnel being drilled. These were the Orchard, the Padgett, the Hypack, the Harvey, the Spence, the Howard-King and the Bunker.

Total length of the tunnels drilled during the year was 4,741 feet. Total cost (including land wells) amounted to \$229,000. During the year work on tunnels amounted to 110 with an average depth of 48 feet. Total cost of the well drilling was \$3,800.

On the balance sheet which accompanies the report, it is shown that accounts receivable, inventory and cash on hand total \$229,000. This includes material sold during the year, miscellaneous cash receipts and total receipts on maintenance accounts. This last item amounted to \$456,813.

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Disbursements included stockholders' meeting and election, \$1,875; directors, \$1,273.22; attorney, \$4,193.81; general manager, \$3,677.44; secretary-treasurer, \$2,400; stenographic, \$1,940.30; and other, \$1,700.40; automobile expenses, \$7,764.17; other expense of water delivery, \$4,212.42; telephone department, \$3,408.24; general expense, \$879.80; repairs, replacements and upkeep, \$50,538.14; drainage and sewage, \$97,133.11; fixed charges, \$1,800.34.

In summarizing the operations for the year, Mr. Iron pointed out that several facts would be of interest. The amount was subdivided as follows: building fund, \$29,178.66; maintenance fund, \$69,552.78; interest fund, \$8,545.33; stock fund, \$69,484.74; transportation fund, \$1,846.43; gym and playground, \$1,302.18.

Other bidders on the lockers were Office Equipment company, Boise; Brice Metal Works, Twin Falls; Caldwell Hardware, Caldwell. One book store, Twin Falls, Gaston offered the second lowest bid.

Battle Looms As Canal Men Hold Meeting

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To Sharp is provided by Orville Crook. Mr. Sharp has served as the director for 12 years.

Approval Forecast
Stockholders were expected this afternoon to go on record as approving a resolution which calls for company surplus funds to be "invested in approved federal or state securities."

Of resolution, No. 4 of five offered for passage and approval at the stockholders' meeting, pointed out that, at the present time, no bank will furnish guarantees for deposits in excess of \$5,000.

The resolution reads in part: "The board of directors shall endeavor to keep their surplus funds as securely invested as possible and to that end that such funds may be from time to time invested in approved federal or state securities."

Ask Personal Interest
Another resolution offered at the meeting called for stockholders to "take more personal interest" in annual meetings of the company.

Drainage Problem
Another resolution called for members to give their support in reducing the drainage problem on the Twin Falls Canal project.

Two other resolutions were expected to be passed by the group. The first called for the resignation of the directors and the officers in charge for the economical operation during the year and the other commending the general management of the company and its directors for their "excellent work in the control of seepage."

The resolutions were offered by the following: George Leth, Buhl, is chairman.

SUITS HANDLED FOR CANAL FIRM

Annual report of James R. Bothwell, Twin Falls Canal company attorney, delivered at today's annual meeting, showed nine suits were pending against the company during the past year. Bothwell is rounding out his 21st year as company attorney.

Bothwell's report, read by him, told the board that the suits were or considered during the last session of the legislature.

"The Twin Falls Canal company was very fortunate in the last session in having members in the legislature who were alive to the water situation and irrigation problems of the state," Bothwell said.

In closing his report he said that "normal" income is the price of a water right.

"The Twin Falls Canal company possesses a water right second to none in the state," Bothwell said, "and the integrity of this water right may be maintained only so long as the canal company as an organization, and not the individuals, are vigilant against encroachment." Bothwell said.

Trustees Order School Lockers
Warrants were authorized to the Board of Trustees for work on the Bickel school, totaling \$10,492.27 and \$4,000 from Boyner, contractor on the new Lincoln unit, and the state.

Quen Graveley Ltd.
VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 11 (UP)—Dawg Queen Marie of Roumania gradually becoming weaker and all hopes for her eventual recovery have been abandoned, reliable reports from Bucharest said today.

Quake Felt
CULIAC, Calif., Jan. 11 (UP)—An earthquake was felt in Culiac, Mexico, at 7:47 p. m. yesterday. No damage was reported.

PRODUCTION OAM ADVANCES SHOWN

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presented a report showing the production of OAM by the association in the past year.

Leaders Speak
Other officers and directors also addressed the meeting at the morning session. J. W. Slodgrass, Shoshone, vice-president, read the annual report of the board of directors. George W. Buhl, a director, presented the report of the loan committee. C. C. Haynie, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer, and manager outlined the 1937 activities of the treasurer's annual report; and Mr. Adamson discussed the advantages of financing through the Production Credit system.

Members—508 in 1937 and 594 in 1938.
Loans made—\$1,963,315 in 1937 and \$1,898,736 in 1938.
Legal reserves—\$2,178 in 1937 and \$4,418 in 1938.
Special reserves—\$8,000 in 1937.

Membership increase—22 per cent. Total losses charged off by the association in 1937—\$350,000 in loans and had 170 members.

Those attending the meeting today dined at noon at the L. D. S. church hall. Ladies of the L. D. S. church served the luncheon.

After the dinner this afternoon, general open forum on association problems was conducted previous to adjournment. The board annual meeting is to be reorganized.

COOPERATION IS MEETING OBJECT

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live made an agreement on two major points in the New Deal program. Following some late in the day.

Speaker William B. Bankhead, D. Ala., said that leaders have set March 15 as a tentative date for the general assembly of the men's national tax bill which is designed to cut the tax burden of 200,000 corporations. Urged by business, this bill would increase the tax rate on the battle against recession. Bankhead predicted that the house will complete action on the measure by mid-March and that the senate will have drafted revisions to lighten the tax burdens on private enterprise, make the report to the full senate.

Hearings will begin Friday with treasury officials opening the testimony. The hearing will be held in the House.

House leaders indicated that removal of the wage hour legislation would be some time late in the session to permit hearing of sectional wounds inflicted during the recession fight in the special session.

"The Negro not only has come into the Democratic party but the Negro has come into control of the Democratic party," Byrnes stated.

Senator James P. Byrnes, D. C., led the following southern Democrats in the House. The bill was called a "bill to arouse ill feeling between the sections of the country and to destroy the Democracy of this country."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Kimberly Man III
Bliss Glavin, Kimberly marshal, is ill at this home with flu.

In California
Mrs. R. C. Beach, accompanied by her son, K. G. Beach, is in California for her health.

Back from Arizona
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poe and son, Kenneth, left here for Phoenix, Ariz., where they went on a vacation trip.

Board at Meet
Board of directors of the Twin Falls Community Chest will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the city hall.

Back From Oiling
Mrs. Arthur Peavey, Jr., Miss Ann Peavey, Miss Margaret Van Engelen and Tom Peavey have returned from Sun Valley where they went over the week-end for skiing.

Student Delegate
Wendell G. Prinson, University of Idaho, was one of the student delegates to the Student Cooperative conference held in December at the University of Washington.

Returns from Trip
Miss Grayce Watson, who spent the past two weeks in California, has returned here. She was with friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco and saw the Rose Bowl game.

Bicycle Recovered
A bicycle belonging to Clay Granger was found today to be in front of the Elks club, police records show this afternoon. The wheel is being held at the station until the owner calls.

Return From Swatara
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bralston and Fred Bralston are here from Swatara, Pa., attending the Idaho Wool Growers' association.

Mr. Martin Turner, A. D. Bellamy, W. I. McFarland, Hugh McMillen, heads of the women's department, and the men's department, are at the Idaho Department store, have gone east on their annual buying trips.

Car Scratches Aaked
Twin Falls police and sheriffs officers were called today to investigate the look out for a pair of motor cars stolen in Boise. The machines, according to word from Sheriff Lind, were stolen in Boise, a black Chevrolet coupe, 1937, license 1A-480, and a grey Ford coupe, 1935, license 1A-7448.

File Grocery Name
Name of the grocery establishment for which Guyraus, Mrs. G. E. Wadsworth, Mrs. B. Barnhouse, Mrs. M. P. Simmons, Twin Falls; Lawrence Routledge, Buhl; Louis H. McMartin, Buhl; and J. W. Anderson, Twin Falls, and John Roghgar, Grace. The remodelled store will be open by mid-week. It is located at 225 Main avenue east.

At the Hospital
Patricia admitted to the hospital was last night Guyraus, Mrs. G. E. Wadsworth, Mrs. B. Barnhouse, Mrs. M. P. Simmons, Twin Falls; Lawrence Routledge, Buhl; Louis H. McMartin, Buhl; and J. W. Anderson, Twin Falls, and John Roghgar, Grace. The remodelled store will be open by mid-week. It is located at 225 Main avenue east.

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AIRPLANE CRASH BODIES REMOVED

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mercy. J. T. Tolliver, assistant to the chief pilot, said that the wreckage was removed by Albert Olsen, Northwest pilot.

W. E. Billings, Mont., was an official of the airline and a personal friend of President Roosevelt's. He was a level clearing of the forest beyond the rugged, 10,000-foot peaks of Bridger mountains the eastbound plane struck nose first with an impact that caused the fuselage to split and the motors and engines to be scattered in all directions.

Instantly, the big Lockheed-Zephyr exploded. A wisp of smoke that rose from the plane's fuselage was carried six miles away. Two woodchoppers who saw the plane fall were there ahead of him.

The crash was reported by telephone from the deserted Flaming Arrow dude ranchhouse half a mile away, that the two pilots and eight men passengers were killed. The plane crashed at the moment the plane struck, and that the bodies of all except the pilot were found.

Unlucky
ROZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 11 (UP)—If E. Stevenson, of Spokane, had not changed his mind at the last moment he would be alive today.

He bought passage in a Northwest Airlines plane to Seattle for Butte, Mont. When the plane arrived there he decided to continue on east. Soon after the plane crashed, killing all occupants.

veteran pilot Nick B. Mamer had been trapped in the fuselage and burned to death. Mamer was thrown clear of the debris. His clothing was afire when the woodmen arrived. They doused the body with water.

The heat from the burning plane was so intense that they could not approach within 100 yards of it. The scene was 15 miles northeast of Bozeman. The plane was built from Seattle to Chicago, jet Buick at 250 p. m. (MST) and was due in Billings at 10 p. m.

Tried to Bring Plane Down
The woodmen believed that Mamer had tried to bring the plane down in the North Fork of the Snake river to a level of 10,000 feet, and that he was unable to high it off for a landing.

The canyon was very narrow, cleared of trees, and from the air would have seemed to be a likely landing place. The plane was carrying 100 passengers and 10 crew members. The plane was loaded with mail, baggage and other cargo.

These were the details of the crash. Pilot Mamer of Spokane, one of the most experienced fliers in the northwest, who, with Art Walker, was on the plane, was killed in flight across the continent in 1928—a trip that required five days—with their plane, "Sun God" which they referred to as "The Honorable Company."

Fred W. West, Seattle, co-pilot. G. A. Anderson, Seattle. Douglas McKay, Winnipeg, Canada. L. Levin, Butte, Mont. W. E. Stevenson, Seattle. W. E. Borchert, Basin, Mont. E. J. McMartin, Buhl, Idaho. A. L. Croonquist, Billings, Mont. steno file manager for the airline.

Walter Tom, St. Paul. Ted Anderson, St. Paul, North-West Airlines mechanic. The crash was the first in the history of Northwest Airlines.

Last July, Pilot Mamer celebrated the 20th of 21 years flying. He started as an army pilot in 1916, and at one time operated his own airline out of Spokane.

Mamer and his co-pilot, Fred W. West, were close friends. Several days ago West gave Mrs. Mamer a letter to be given to her if he was killed. The letter was found in his pocket.

It was the first time Northwest Airlines had lost a passenger in 11 years of continuous service, and it was the first time that a commercial aviation in the western mountains of the winter. The worst of all mishaps on this country's airways occurred in the state of Idaho when a United Altiplane plane crashed and 19 were killed, 14 men and five women.

Nite-Hawk's Dance — Shadowland, Jan. 12. Non-member couple 75c.—Adv.

LISTEN FARMERS!
Have your harness repaired and oiled before field work begins. We have time now to do it.

Canton Object Of Attack by Nippon Planes

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of the river, projecting Canton, opened up the area. Japanese aircraft trying to land bluejackets near the forts, and British merchant ships which fled out of range of the forts' guns, saw a Japanese cruiser heading toward the scene.

As they had done at other points before a major drive, Japanese planes flew over Canton last night to drop leaflets issued by what was called the "Kwangtung people's representative association." Kwangtung province includes Canton. The leaflets urged adoption of a four-point program:

1. Overthrow of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, who, it was charged, "brought humiliation and suffering on the people."
2. Overthrow of Communism.
3. Overthrow of the Kuomintang, the government political party, which it was charged accepted Communism.

4. Support of a "new leader who will protect the latest peace pact and work for the protection of Kwangtung."
"Who the leader was, the leaflets did not say."

Enormous supplies of war materials are reaching Canton by way of Hong Kong at the mouth of the river. It was estimated that 3,000 tons had passed through Canton since the beginning of the war. At present, the United Press correspondent at Hong Kong reported, well-informed quarters estimated that 3,000 American and German motor trucks were awaiting transfer to road transportation to Canton, in addition 500,000 gallons of gasoline and kerosene.

ARRAIGNING SOON IN LIQUOR CASES

With three more places named today on charges of public nuisance by reason of alleged whisky sale, the arraignment of four defendants on criminal charges in a quartet of previous liquor cases moved nearer this afternoon.

The arraignment may take place Wednesday, it was indicated unofficially. Day and time depends on when Judge T. Bailey Lee, Butte, can come to Twin Falls court. Judge J. W. Potter has disqualified himself.

Temporary injunctions which had closed the places opened by the quartet were dissolved just prior to Christmas by Judge Lee because scores of demonstrations were being held. Denumer by the defendants, striking at the state's claims in the civil action, is understood to be under advisement by Judge Lee.

Rye will grow under conditions of drought and poor soil that make the cultivation of any other cereal.

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JAPANESE HOLD 'IMPERIAL MEET'

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ministers, highest officers of the army and navy, and other persons attended the conference.

New Constitution Bill
Even before the conference ended, the war office announced a bill to revise the constitution law would be submitted to parliament. It was believed that the bill would provide for inclusion of additional men in two-year training.

Japan's conscription law divides men into two classes—"fit" and "absolutely fit." Numbers necessary for the active army are taken mostly from among the "absolutely fit" and it was believed the new law would result, in drafting more "fit" men into the first line force.—Ed.

The imperial conference lasted one hour. Then Emperor Hirohito conferred for another hour with Premier Konoze. As soon as Prince Konoze left the emperor saw Gen. Gen. Sugiyama, war minister.

All that seemed certain was that a definite turning point had been reached in the strange clash between the two powers of the far east.

Flight to Finland
There were persistent reports that the conference was called because, after weeks of effort by Germany, China had refused to submit to Japan.

The alternative seemed to be a fight to the finish, regardless of cost or consequence.

This was the first imperial conference in 33 years.

Railroad Boosts Farm Goods for Use of Industry

New uses for farm products—the "cheery" in which Henry Ford sees unprecedented prosperity for America—are being pushed by the agriculture department of the Union Pacific railroad, East G. Reed, Omaha, supervisor of agricultural development, told the Evening Times this afternoon.

Reed said that the Union Pacific is especially interested in boosting plans for an industrial alcohol plant for this section. The alcohol would be made from farm commodities.

The department supervisor is on a contact tour of south Idaho. He conferred today with local leaders. This also expected to aid the Union Pacific's impetus to the campaign on beans. Reed declared, "We will follow up our new potato pamphlet with a booklet on beans, laying high emphasis on Idaho as the big producer among bean states in the Union Pacific territory."

The potato pamphlet stresses Idaho as chief among spud states in the west. It is attractively printed, gives scores of illustrations, maps featuring Idaho, and is being distributed in all big marketing centers. Idaho's delegation to the fruit and vegetable shipment meet at New Orleans gave out 300 copies there.

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Seen Today

Young lady employe of abstract firm telephoning from court house to eating place with request that her hot chocolate be put on so it would be hot by the time she walked downtown. — Husband called to phone while at work, and getting frantic, asked Mrs. and wife who wanted him to come home and kiss Black Widow spider she found in house. — Man asking Mrs. Taylor whether Jean Chaplin had been promoted to "major" or whether Seen Today's president "Allopo" yesterday. — Male resident walking on big red apple. — Plenty of discussion as to how canal company stockholders troop back into Idaho theater after lunch, and most of the talk about what was coming on the project battle. — And schoolgirl stopping to point out to companion that the period is misplaced on a two-hour parking sign, which read like this: "P.R. Parking."

LIQUOR CHARGES AIMED AT THREE

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any injunctions against four other establishments show that evidence against the places was collected by Earl Colman, Blackfoot, and L. C. Boyle, Boise, agents for the state commission. They affidavits charge that each of the three beer parlors sold the agents straight whiskey at 25 cents a drink, and also sold them mixed drinks containing whiskey.

Dates of the alleged violations are Dec. 27 for the National Beer parlors and Buchanan's, and Dec. 28 for the Bazaar Beer parlor.

Frank Meek, attorney for the liquor board, aided in preparation of the complaints.

The actions ask that the sheriff be ordered to take over the establishments, stocks and fixtures.

CARDOSO 'HOLDS OWN'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP)—Justice Benjamin N. Cardoso is holding his own although a trifle weaker than last night, his physician reported today.

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1935 Ford V-8 Tudor... \$325.00
1932 Ford Deluxe Coach... \$275.00
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach... \$345.00
1930 Ford Deluxe Touring Sedan... \$485.00
1932 Chevrolet Sedan... \$500.00
1929 Ford Sedan... \$500.00
1920 Chevrolet Coach... \$500.00

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PARTY CRACKING LOOMS WITH ANTI-LYNCH BILL FIGHT

FILIBUSTER MAY CAUSE COALITION IN SENATE RANKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (Special)—The senate filibuster against the anti-lynching bill still raging today is the latest development in the process of cracking political parties...

Mary Sullivan, dean of political commentators, advanced the coalition idea over the west-end bulletin...

No Presidential Material
The survey of existing, apparent Republican presidential possibilities yields not much...

Sullivan found among the 28 Democratic senators who most actively opposed Mr. Roosevelt's judicial reorganization bill...

Might Swing Democrats
With that fact in mind, Sen. Pat Harrison, D. Miss., until recently a New Deal stalwart, watched the senate that enactment of the anti-lynching bill might swing the south away from the Democratic party...

TWO TOWNS HIT BY BOGUS COINS

SHOSHONE, Jan. 11 (Special)—A flood of spurious half dollars has been noted during the past few days, causing the principal victims, it is stated...

The coins are made of a combination of nickel and brass and as a rule have a good appearance, aside from the Liberty emblem, which a number of stars are indistinct...

SALMON VOTERS NAME DIRECTORS

HOLLESTEIN, Jan. 11 (Special)—Almost unanimous reelection of three members of the board of directors of the Salmon River Oxbow company and a vote to amend the by-laws were registered yesterday...

The amended articles of the by-laws will result in each share of stock from two and one-half shares on each share of land to three and one-quarter shares...

Hollester members of the board include Asher B. Wilson, George Ward, Harry Crookshank, T. J. Duggan, W. A. Farley and A. E. Kunkel.

Assembly President Maken Rupert Visit

HOLLESTEIN, Jan. 11 (Special)—Mrs. Betty Robinson, Ketchikan, president of the Idaho Hebeak assembly, made her official visit to Rupert Thursday, Jan. 6 and was guest speaker at the meeting of the Hebeak joint held in the I. O. O. F. hall that evening...

BOARD NAMES LIST OF 324 FOR JURY LABORS

Names of 324 Twin Falls county voters had been designated today by the board of county commissioners as list from which 1938 jurors in district court will be drawn.

The board selects the group annually from the poll books of those who voted at the last general election. Those on the 1938 panel are:

Twin Falls Precinct No. 1: Don Stafford, G. P. Northing, O. C. Shoun, C. D. Thompson, O. H. Higgins, Ernest Farthman, C. J. Slinger, T. P. Phillips, Wilson Rife, Fred Wagner, J. M. Diamond, M. E. Shuler, Carl C. Cooney, Geo. C. Evans, Sam Gibb, W. L. Gardner, H. F. Hoover, Grover Hartley, C. S. Burkhalter.

Twin Falls Precinct No. 2: B. F. McPherson, Geo. C. Mathard, Chester Rice, Ross P. Ruzon, R. R. Churchill, C. L. Smith, A. T. Rent, C. D. Johnson, S. J. Switzer, C. W. Johnson, H. G. Williams, G. Sampson, Austin Moore, Austin Wafel.

Twin Falls Precinct No. 3: Herbert Kuhlman, Martin Jensen, J. S. Mullins, Lester V. Ghan, John Sommer, Carl C. Cooney, Geo. C. Evans, J. C. Rupp, E. L. Melton, Sam Eberd, J. C. Young, E. L. Black, W. S. Brink, O. C. Cain, E. E. Crabtree, A. C. Boone, Steffen Boer.

Twin Falls Precinct No. 4: P. C. Ehlers, L. R. Arrington, Chas. D. Miller, R. F. Bush, A. Z. Babel, James B. Cochran, J. P. Goodwin, J. H. Proctor, W. E. Maider, Charles F. Brown, John S. Gourley, N. A. Barr, R. Frank Book, Wiley Goppinger, A. R. Campbell, D. Dean Day, W. D. Zenger, Leland Finley, Frank Gross, Wendell Glenn, J. E. Helferty, Lloyd S. Jones, George W. Jones, Ernest Koch, Henry Michaels, Don W. McFalls, Carl D. Irwin.

Twin Falls Precinct No. 5: Harry Smock, C. A. Bickford, John L. Van Ausdell, Les Smith, C. L. Adams, Victor Lindbeck, Wm. E. Evans, Ray Humphrey, Harry Ryan, W. B. Hog, W. A. Falloon, Sylvester Kleffner, O. D. Lyda, H. W. Quest, H. A. Schmitzer, Lou Heller, Robert Haller, John H. Harker.

Precinct No. 6: George D. Saviers, Les Shotwell, E. L. White, Carl Lindsay, Elmer Jordan, Paul Schubert, George Bradley, W. B. Lawrence, Paul Detweiler, L. O. Jacky, E. S. Fitzwater, J. J. Osburn, Roy Hill, H. R. Sweet, H. L. Frazer, Archie Poe, H. S. Dewitt, H. H. Walker.

Precinct No. 7: R. C. Wark, A. S. Reams, L. A. Hansen, E. P. Laubenthal, S. P. Swisher, Charles F. North, Richard Diamond, Carl Stein, Fred Botcher, F. C. Boone, C. P. Bowles, Fred Beer, W. A. Bass, Frank Belle-ville, Ronald G. Green, Ed. G. Galt, Russel Patrick, Lester Slack, Owen R. Adams, L. D. White.

Hollester Precinct: J. J. Douglas, W. A. Farley, J. H. Caldwell, Fred Carter, Leslie Dean, Jesse A. Griffiths, C. A. Human, Ora Jones.

Rogerson Precinct: C. F. Walker, E. L. Mollin, J. W. Green, Berry Duncan, R. E. Davis, T. B. Fausst, Louis Harrell.

Berger Precinct: Crookshank, George B. Parrott, Leonard Huddleston, J. M. Humphries, C. V. Dougherty, Hugh Dodd, Jr., John M. Kirkman.

Allen Precinct: E. D. Slinger, Claud Gates, Victor W. Nelson, Maurice Hansen, Frank P. Draney, George Anderson, A. J. Davis, William Thibetton.

Buhl No. 1: Oscar Green, Frank Huston, E. Bordewick, Earl Davis, Ted Eulitt, Frank Fisher, Earl Partridge, M. E. Hunt, R. R. Love, L. W. Lovelace.

Buhl No. 2: D. Berntsen, J. J. Brennan, D. E. Burke, H. J. DeShaw, A. A. Enroy, Ralph Pukerson, E. L. Green, W. A. Glasgow, Perry Howard, C. M. Pickrell, A. J. Amos, J. J. Boyd, James Gannon, F. A. Hamilton, John Ilgibie.

Buhl No. 3: F. M. Aldrich, Earl Dunbar, A. E. Killa, John McNabb, Chester Hobson, T. E. Howard, George C. Leth, Oscar Bost, Harold C. Hunter, J. H. Payne, T. C. Marquardsen.

Buhl No. 4: Glenn Holland, Charles E. McNelly, M. Berntsen, Joseph Kollman, John F. Krae, H. V. Miller, B. D. Bonar, J. L. Crow, Adolph Johnson, Kenneth Ishak, George Wade.

Castledale Precinct: Howard Darrow, George Voelker, Maurice Guerry, J. A. Barstow, W. O. Brown, W. H. Russell, Soren Hesselholt, A. C. Reynolds, Wilbur Quigley, John Meyer.

Thomasa Precinct: O. F. Grilve, V. E. Morgan, Charles W. Keavan, W. A. Lincoln, Henry Orbel.

Wilder Precinct: Joe Simon, R. J. Eberole, Harvey M. Carter, Frank DeKlois, H. E. Zimmerman, W. B. Herron, Fred Munyon, Walter Mustangar, Edgar...

ADULTS 25c - KIDDER 10c. UNCLE JOE'S ROXY ENDING COMEDY.

Rolling Comedy Frolic. WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY Continuous From 1:30 P. M.

COMEDY SALS OF AIR. RUSTATED FEELING. Comedy - "Cantamann" - MASON. KIDDER 10c - ADULTS 25c.

Assembly President Maken Rupert Visit. HOLLESTEIN, Jan. 11 (Special)—Mrs. Betty Robinson, Ketchikan, president of the Idaho Hebeak assembly...

CITY TO ENFORCE PRIVY ORDINANCE

Strict enforcement of the recently enacted ordinance section governing construction of privies within the city limits will be carried out, city officials had indicated today.

The ruling, passed by the council on Dec. 20 and effective Jan. 1, is aimed to aid local sanitary conditions by prohibiting the construction of privies in sewer districts and to permit construction of only approved government types in non-sewer districts.

Councilmen at regular meeting last night said that in the future building permits would not be issued for dwelling construction until the builder has filed intentions of constructing an approved type privy, if such construction is in a sewer district. Homes constructed in sewer districts must connect with the sewer line under the new section.

The law also carries the right to cause a new privy to be erected in place of an old one upon 30-days notice to the owner.

Inasmuch as home builders will have to comply with the new ordinance to gain a city building permit, if construction they anticipate requires erection of a privy, adherence to the law is stressed.

Tribute Paid to Jerome Resident

Huston William Hall, Jerome, 62, was paid last honors at services held yesterday afternoon from the Church of the Brethren with Rev. Van B. Wright, pastor, officiating.

Music included "Some Time We Will Surely Know," "Veil of Seulah" and "Passing Through the Gate" sung by Ruth Miller, Virginia Ferlin, D. Edwards and Merland Edwards.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Galloway, Felix Boguslawski and Clarence Vandaveer.

Interment in Twin Falls cemetery was directed by the Jerome funeral chapel.

Nite-Hawks' Dance - Shadowland, Jan. 12. Non-member couples 15c—Adv.

RESERVOIR GETS BAN ON SKATING

Because of danger involved both to skaters and to the city, in case of a law suit, councilmen today had refused permission to use the former city reservoir as a skating rink this winter.

Appeal for use of the site was made by Charles North, recreation worker. It was delivered to the council by Leonard Avant, a member of that body.

Although no recorded action was taken, the councilmen decided use of the area was too dangerous, both from the standpoint of the skaters and the liability of the city in case of some accident.

Through Mayor Lem A. Chopin, however, the city offered to flood any area where the recreation association could secure.

"If a vacant lot can be secured the city will furnish the water," the mayor said.

HILL RETAINS LIBRARY POST

Wilbur S. Hill, member of the city library board for the past three years, today had been appointed to succeed himself. Renaming of Hill took place during regular council meeting last night.

Hill was the only member of the board coming up for appointment this year. Two board members, Mrs. J. E. Innes and Mrs. Ralph Pink, will see their terms expire on Jan. 1, 1939. Other members are Mrs. J. E. Dots and J. G. Brinkley.

IDAHO ERROL FLYNN JOAN BLONDELL THE PERFECT SPECIMEN

TOMORROW! 15c. Doors Open 1:30 - Continuous RETURN ENGAGEMENT. THUNDERING DRAMA. ALIVE WITH THE MENACE OF ALL CHINA!

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SCREEN OFFERINGS

IDAHO. Now Showing - "The Perfect Specimen," Errol Flynn. Wed., Thurs. - "Shanghai Express," Marlene Dietrich. Fri., Sat. - "Land Beyond the Law," Dick Foran.

ROXY. Now Showing - "Till Fate Romaine," Errol Flynn. Wed., Thurs. - "Griminals of the Air," Charles Quigley. Fri., Sat. - "Danger Patrol," Sully Ellis.

ORPHEUM. Now Showing - "Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni. Wed., Thurs. - "This Way Please," Mary Livingston. Fri., Sat. - "The Last Gangster," Edward G. Robinson.

Famous Husband, Wife at Orpheum

Mary and "Buddy" probably the best known wife and husband in America although they are not married to each other, are together in a motion picture.

Meaning Jack Benny's Mary Livingston and Mary Pickford's Charles "Buddy" Rogers, who head the cast of Paramount's musical comedy, "This Way Please," which opens a two day run tomorrow at the Orpheum theater.

"This Way Please" is Mary Livingston's first appearance in motion pictures, while Charles "Buddy" Rogers is one of the most famous graduates of Paramount's talent school of a dozen years back.

"Shanghai Express" To Play at Idaho

Showing tomorrow and Thursday as the regular mid-week return hit at the Idaho theater is "Shanghai Express" with Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook, Warner Oland, Anna May Wong and Eugene Pallette.

"Shanghai Express" which shows Miss Dietrich as Shanghai Lily, notorious adventuress of the Orient, brings Clive Brook as the English officer who is the only man Lily ever really loved.

The program is completed with a Popeye cartoon, band act and news. Showing for the last times tonight is 1938's newest and smartest comedy romance, "The Perfect Specimen" with Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell, Edward Everett Horton, Hugh Herbert, May Robson and Beverly Roberts.

SCHOOL COUNCIL COMPLETES JOB

Final work of this semester's student council for the Junior high school was done at a meeting of the school yesterday noon.

Presided over by the president, Ed Chaplin, a few bills were allowed and a letter from W. G. Shipman, superintendent of the county farm, was read. The letter was an expression of thanks for the Christmas tree given by the Junior high school.

Election of officers for the new semester will be conducted during the week of Jan. 24. Requirements for officers are that they must have attended the Junior high school for at least one semester and not have had any red grades in the previous period. Officers may not be elected for a council position if they have served during the previous semester.

Outgoing council members are: President, Edward Chaplin; vice president, Wayne Fuller; secretary, Patricia Graves; treasurer, Mary Jane Hawley.

Room Delegates. Room representatives to the council were: 217, Glen Babbell; 218, Betty Dickler; 219, Bonnie Brown; 214, Edward Chaplin; 213, Eugene Colan; 212, Helen Davis; 211, Eva Dunham; 210, Wayne Fuller; 209, Dick Salsbery; 208, Mary Jane Hawley; 116, Gwendolyn Helfrecht; Room 114, Betty Hopkins; 113, Bob Jones; 212, Janet Kirby; 111, Marie Louder; 110, June McNeely; 017, Dorothy Ann Neely; 016, Janet Pink; 012, Harold Pownall; 012, Dick Salsbery; 011, Emma Lea Skinn; 010, Lucile Thomas; 07, Dorothy Van Engelen; 05, Delores Whelan.

Schedule Mapping Ending This Week

Final enrollment and filling out of schedules for next semester will be completed for all Junior high school pupils this week.

Final work in this semester will be concluded this week and all program adjustments for next semester's work will be made. The Junior high school office announced today.

Junior high school students will assemble for regular classes on the second semester next Monday morning.

Assembly Thursday

Junior high school assembly will be held at 1 p. m. on Thursday, according to an announcement made today by Principal Vera O. Cleary.

The program will be the showing of a film which has been secured by the Parents-Teachers association for its use in a meeting that evening.

OPHEUM TOMORROW!

This Way Please for the Time of Your Life! MARY LIVINGSTONE... (Jack Benny's Mary) makes her screen debut in the last sensation of the season!

CHAS. "BUDDY" ROGERS handsome than ever singing, dancing, loving. BETTY GRABLE... gay little blonde with a naughty twinkle in her eye!

NED SPARKS... even he has to laugh at Mary Livingston's gag! Flibber MCGEE & MOLLY they're funnier on the screen than on the radio!

Porter Hall - Lee Bowman Rufe Davis. IN PARAMOUNT'S BIG HIT! "THIS WAY PLEASE" Extra MERRIE BICE CAROON. REID SPOTLIGHT. PARAMOUNT NEWS.

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..

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POT SHOTS WITH The Gentleman in the Third Row. 'Yesterday, Constance Corby, on the eve of her nuptials, looked at the richest girl in the world...'

Richest Girl in the World BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES. Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc. A black and white photograph of a young woman in a dark dress, looking towards the camera.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON By Rodney Ditcher. (Evening Times Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Roosevelt fully approved of the ill-considered speeches by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, which lived the holidays and stirred the fire of Democratic and other conservatives.

Clear Labor Concept Needed To say that labor is in confusion today is merely to say what everybody knows. But a good deal of the confusion is in the fact that we as yet have no settled law or even common concepts of labor rights and duties.

That is not strange. The labor problem in its modern, streamlined phase is new to the United States. We are simply fumbling our way toward settled conceptions.

The Wagner act is one of our first efforts to codify rights that are by no means commonly agreed upon. Neither employers nor organized workers seem entirely satisfied with it as it stands.

Does this suggest that perhaps many of our labor board elections have failed to offer a chance to vote for what the employees really wanted? Industrial elections should be indicators to show the will of employees as regards collective bargaining.

New York electrical manufacturers are suing a union there under the Sherman anti-trust act, charging that it constitutes a monopoly. With the administration blaming monopolies for price-fixing and raising costs arbitrarily, it is possible that closed unions will be held to be as much "in restraint of trade" as monopolists in the ordinary sense.

Reassuring Thought It is commonly assumed, and certainly the events in Spain and China bear it out, that in the next World War civilians, women, and babies will all be slaughtered on even terms with soldiers.

Japan says it seeks only permanent peace in China, but a lot of innocent bystanders will assure you that isn't Japan's sole aim.

Japan calls dance halls "alien" and orders them closed. Money heretofore used to pay the fiddlers can now be used to pay the soldiers.

The Soviet-Japan argument over fishing rights has been adjusted. Red batters will stay on the other side of the channel.

THE DENTIFRICE DIDN'T SAVE THEIR TEETH! Pot Shots: There may or may not be a moral in it, but as you've probably noticed, Amos and Andy and their friend Bill Harp, who have been brushing their teeth regularly twice a day for the last eight years, are now enthusiastic about soap.

MAYBE HE CAN KILL IT FOR US! Dear Pot Shots: It wasn't the eight cents that griped Chris Reineke—it was the three-cent stamp he had to buy. Chris, who as everybody knows is a specialist in advertising department notices from the Filer postoffice that he had a package waiting for him, then found that the sum of eight cents was due on said package.

TO SHOW YOU how observant men are, we'll tell you about our hat. Pot Shots and one of the gents in the Evening advertising department happened to be at the same party during the course of New Year's Eve. And the other gents separated, heading for further but different parts. And then Saturday, just eight days later, we saw our hat, alongside his. It developed then that we had his hat, and he'd had ours—each wearing it—for eight days without a holier-than-thou back again and everybody's happy.

STANKING IS MERCY: I favor advanced psychological methods, only more so—which brings us right back to stanking again. And if you don't follow me, it's like this, see? The psychologists tell us that to seek to stank is to get rid of a shame, grief, anger and remorse, is the earliest kind of punishment, especially if the stanking is repressed (bottled up, not given expression).

AH, TIN A PROBLEM! Dear Pot Shots: About this question of spanking the child I have practically exhausted all sources of information and here are the results: Grandmother says "Spank the rod spank the child." A lot of some of those stories did tell kind of makes me wonder.

HE DIDN'T SEEM TO RESENT THE INTERLUDE. "Oh, let the fellow now part extended in front of the building.—This addition makes rooms for the quarters of the men. The quarters are large and well lighted and should prove pleasant for the men.

HISTORY OF Twin Falls City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times 15 YEARS AGO Jan. 11, 1923 That the potato crop is still a paying one where the soil is good...

KTFI PROGRAM 1938 Clr. for reference.—This will not be repeated. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12 8:00 Farmers' Breakfast Club 8:15 London Symphony 8:30 Park and home machine and Ch...

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Suddenly there was a flash of blinding light. A voice said, "Hold it!" A man had slipped up the stairs toward them. Connie interrupted. "Perhaps we should go back." She got to her feet. He jumped to his. He put his arms around her.

He had the picture. He's earned it. Though you'd better get going now," Rodney addressed the photographer, "or I'll have to summon the guards."

But that was where he made his mistake. Paradoxical as it might seem, Connie was tired of being humored, of having her own way. She was tired of everything in her glamorous golden world. Sick to the soul of it, as she had suddenly discovered earlier that same evening, as she discovered anew, stung across the magnificent big four-postered bed, with its silk hangings and hand-made lace spread, that had belonged to the lovely and mad Marie Antoinette, she found that she could not sleep.

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FULLS HIS PUNCHES But it was also surprising that the President and his friends should seek to cover up or blur these very essential facts and that the President, if he fully agrees with Jackson and Ickes as to monopolies, centralized economic power and "strikes of capital" against the administration, should choose such softer words and fail to show similar belligerence.

One influential group of liberals would be quick to afford to "fight" Wall street openly unless he could get from congress the eight or ten billion dollars which he would have to raise by such a struggle if the fight were to be successful. Wall street was too powerful and wealthy to challenge, this group said.

"LIGHTING SPEECH" SOON "So the softer words were partly a compromise with that group. But they were also a prelude to Roosevelt's Jackson Day dinner speech, in which his more leftwingish advisers were told the President would really come out in a "lightning speech" with some heavy emphasis on alleged similarity between his present position and that of Andrew Jackson in the latter's famous struggle with Nicholas Biddle and the Bank of the United States.

SAME TIME—DIFFERENT KEY In congress, probably all this news is pleasant to the small groups of progressives only. Nevertheless, it appears to be the news. If "selfish suspension of the employment of capital," which Roosevelt assailed means anything different than "strike of capital," which

YOU MAY NOT KNOW THAT—By NAOMI E. MARTIN Rogerson, Idaho. Counterfeit gold dust, made of heavy metal filings and galvanizol to look like the real article, was quite common in the old mining camps of the state. It was extremely difficult to detect.

Movie Scrapbook STAND-INS "MARY LOU ISLEIB" OR "SHIRLEY TEMPLE" L. PELONG FRIENDS, MARY LOU (RIGHT) IS NINE MONTHS OLDER, A LITTLE TALLER AND HEAVIER.

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THEY PLAY TOGETHER AND BRIDGES ONES TUTOR AT THE STUDIO. MARY LOU'S PART IN 'MIDNIGHT' HAS BEEN RECORDED BY SHIRLEY TEMPLE. THEIR MAMMIES HAVE BEEN FRIENDS FOR 15 YEARS.

HEAD THE TIMES WANT AD. A collection of small advertisements and notices, including mentions of 'The Gentleman in the Third Row' and 'Famous Lant Line'.

Society

University Students Married at Gooding

Friends here have been interested to learn of the New Year's day marriage of Miss Murva James, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. A. F. James, Gooding, and Charles Clinton Shaw, Boise, both recent University of Idaho graduates.

The bride was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. H. C. McCallister, pastor of the Twin Falls Methodist church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father at high noon, wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with long flowing sleeves and high neck. A long train was cut into the skirt and she wore a veil of tulle which was caught by a halo of seed pods. Her flowers were cream roses and stevia in a shower bouquet.

Her attendant was her sister, Vera Nell, who was gowned in royal blue tulle with all over short jacket. She wore a halo headpiece with veil of matching blue and carried tallman roses. Andrew James was best man and Bruce Boyler and Robert Whipple were ushers.

After the ceremony 50 guests were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Whipple. Those serving were Miss Ruth Ryan, Ruth Harnett, Miriam McCall, formerly of Twin Falls; Jean Harnett, Jean Bolte, Mary Mahel, Lois Scherley, Lois Harnett and Margaret Scherley.

The couple will live in Sionshore where Mr. Shaw is practicing law. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are graduates of the University of Idaho with the class of 1937.

MELTING HELP

BY CHURCH CLASSES

Mrs. R. P. Robinson entertained 18 members of the Amnona class of the Baptist church last evening at her home. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. L. V. Smith, president, and Mrs. A. D. Bohler led the devotionals.

A short program included guessing the recipe for a Biblical cake. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Bert Sweet and Mrs. Clyde Van Ausden.

AID FOR GROUP

DISCUSSED BY CLUB

Discussion of possible aid to the Camp Fire group sponsored by the Mabel-Y club occupied the session of the organization held last evening at the home of Mrs. B. L. Price, sponsor. Miss Lucille Long, president.

It was decided to ask the guardian to attend next month's business session to explain the group's activities before taking action. The next meeting will be social at the home of Miss Long.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

NEW STAFF

NAMED BY CLUB

Members of the Pro-To club chose Mrs. Thurman Tate to serve as president, succeeding Mrs. Roy Durk at yesterday's meeting. Others on the new staff are Mrs. L. B. Jones, vice president, and Mrs. Noel Neer, secretary-treasurer.

The 18 members present heard a talk by Miss Margaret Hill on "Choosing the Right Material." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Milton Ballard, hostess, and Mrs. Frank Horn.

Calendar

Biverview Social club will meet Thursday with Mrs. James Hamby.

Pythian Sisters Social club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. A. Gates.

Friendly circle will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Alma Ross. Roll will be answered with short poems.

Arlinton Avenue club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amy Thurg.

Mrs. J. D. Stanta will be hostess Thursday to the Lucky Twelve club. Officers will be elected.

Sodalas Pinchic club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Weber, 113 Adams street.

Sunshine Valley club will meet Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swanson at the Idaho Power auditorium.

Hydly club meeting is to be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Jones. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Miss Ginnale and Mrs. Roy Evans.

Hunatale Circle club will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. for luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Laubach on Buchanan street. Roll call will be answered with New Year's resolutions.

Buhl Visit Announced By Manager of Board BUIH, Jan. 11 (Special)—Charles H. Cannon, manager of the social security board's Poastello field office will be in Twin Falls at the post office between the hours of 10 a. m. and noon. Employers desiring assistance in solving problems regarding account numbers for their workers or who want information as to steps in filing claims for workers are urged to contact Mr. Cannon.

Industrial or business workers who have reached or will soon reach the age of 65 and near relatives of workers who have died this year regardless of age are entitled to file claims through the Poastello field office for lump-sum cash payments under the old-age insurance provisions of the social security act.

RUPERT PASTOR RECEIVES CALL

RUPERT, Jan. 11 (Special)—Accepting a unanimous call from the First Christian church of Chehalis, Wash., Rev. D. W. Nutting, pastor of the local Christian church, tendered his resignation Sunday night at a special meeting of the local board. He plans to close his work here the last of this month and, with his family, will leave early in February for his new field of labor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nutting are graduates of the local high school, later taking college work in Spokane, Wash., and at the University of Oregon at Eugene. Mr. Nutting received his B. A. degree from Nutting university in 1928 and his M. A. degree two years later from Eugene Bible college. Following his graduation he became pastor of the First Christian church of Missoula, Mont., in 1928 and remained there six years, and was then called to the Rupert Christian church where he began his work Aug. 12, 1934.

Under his leadership all departments of the church have moved forward; 89 members have been added to the church; extensive repairs and improvements have been made on the parsonage and the main church buildings; a debt of over \$1,200 on a former building campaign was cleared. The congregation began the year of 1938 with 125 members, and a membership of 212 at the official publication of Idaho Christian churches.

Members from here who are attending the Old Fellows hall at 6:30 p. m. to obtain transportation.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alan Goodman, Mrs. H. W. Kenagy, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. N. K. Jensen and Mrs. Roy Cowell presiding at the tea and coffee urns. Through-out the afternoon instrumental music was furnished by Misses Macy Mott, Shirley Turner, Norman Johnson and Mrs. F. E. Prichett.

Church Young People Learn of Movement Local Methodist young people have been informed that by the Idaho delegation to the first national Methodist student conference in St. Louis, last month that a new national movement among Methodist students of the country is forecast.

The delegates were Nelson Jeffers, Margaret Johnson, Virginia Johnston, Moscow; Vernon Ravenstrott, Tuttle, and Rev. Owen J. Beadles, Moscow, all of the University of Idaho.

The proposed student movement is expected to be an important part of the unification of the three Methodist denominations which now awaits only the formal approval of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Birmingham, Ala., in May.

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GAIN NOTED IN LIBRARY USERS

"Books issued at the local library during the month of December totaled 12,669, a report by Jessie French, librarian, showed today. The report was received and approved at the regular meeting of the city council last night.

The number of readers was a substantial gain over the previous months, the records show. Books purchased during the period totaled 109 while only one was donated to the institution, the report further shows. Total re-registered readers (new and old) was 1,255 for the period.

Average daily circulation for the month was 478 with greatest daily standing of 5,650 of this type during the period. Total collections for the period amounted to \$91 of which \$54.30 was for fines.

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THOMSON WINS \$2,100 IN LOS ANGELES OPEN

Long-Driving Pro Sets Course Record

By HENRY McLEMORE
 LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (UP)—A check for \$2,100 tucked carefully in his hip pocket, husky Jimmy Thomson looked around and about today for other and tougher golfing fields to conquer with his magic new putter.

The putter isn't exactly new. It's a battered, business-like Thomson picked up in a second-hand store. But the 65-66-74-68-73 the Pennsylvania tapper out in win the \$750 Los Angeles open is proof that it is magic.

Heralded as the world's longest driver, Thomson for years has followed the golf trail, but never until yesterday did he win an important American tourney. He was runner-up in the 1935 P. G. A. championships, and the 1937 Miami Biltmore open. The big fellow pocketed his second green in 29 and 300 yards, but his green game wouldn't stand up.

Putting Halt to 'Sub-Way' Series Will be Biggest Task to Face Major League Club Owners, Winter Survey Shows

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
 NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (UP)—While the baseball parks are cold and deserted and the players lounging in their home ballparks, they are gathered around the fire and considering the problems and possibilities of opening the 1938 major league season.

Although the baseball season is more than three months away, it seems safe to assume that one of the major problems of the magnates is to keep the Yankees and the Giants from repeating in the pennant races. A third consecutive

all-New York world series would strike a serious blow at the popularity of the game.

Last year's world series was the drabdest on record. There wasn't a single game. Even Adair's brilliant first turned a cold shoulder to the world series. Elsewhere fans forgot about baseball to follow the early October football games and other sports. Henry Ford paid \$100,000 not to broadcast the event, apparently believing that there wasn't enough general interest in an all-New York series to warrant spending another \$200,000 in expenses to broadcast the event.

It would be a boon for baseball for both New York clubs to lose, but that doesn't seem possible with the Yankees' powerful organization feeding the powerful club owners of the outstanding minor league prospects of 1937. Another Yankee pennant would strike a popular

chord with fandom at large but the National League must send some other club than the drab, defensively-minded Giants into the field classic. A scrapping, hard-bitten club like the St. Louis Cardinals (Gasho) gang of 1935 would fill the bill.

So much for the world series. Another October football game and a development of the split between the two major leagues over the ball. The American league will attempt to hold its following with the same lively ball and home run national in vogue last season. The National league has adopted a slightly less lively ball—how much less lively won't be determined until the season is well under way—and will go in for more inside stuff with heavy stress on pitching. Last year there were 800 homers in the American league to 623 in the National. This gap is expected to widen considerably the coming year.

Among the leading clubs the Chicago Cubs, one of the big disappointments of 1937, will perhaps try the most radical experiment in baseball history. Owner P. K. Wrigley has hired Tony Lazzeri, "brains" of the New York Yankees' infield for 19 years, to assist Manager Charles Grimm in running the Cubs. Gabby Hartnett, veteran catcher who has been sought by three clubs as a manager, will run the Cubs. Grimm, says Wrigley, will be the boss. Lazzeri will crack the whip in the role of disciplinarian and Hartnett will inject hustle into the sometimes sluggish Cubs.

It's an experiment which may revolutionize baseball management.

Two Quints Annex Wins In Hoop League

MURTAUGH, Jan. 11 (Special)—The invading Redjacks from Shoshone chalked up their first win of the Snake Valley basketball hoop here last night as they came from behind in the last minute of play to defeat the Savages 23-22 in a thrilling game.

The game was tied in every quarter all the way through the game. In the final stanza Murtaugh hit a lead but three quick baskets by the Shoshone quints pulled the game out of the fire for the northerners.

Chess led the Shoshone scoring with 10 points, while "Moon" Eber and topped the Murtaugh quint with nine.

Lineups:
 SAVAGES INDIANS
 Shepherd F Chess
 Lattimer F Gray
 Powers G Berlachon
 Johnson G Grubman
 Givens G Betta
 Murtaugh substitutes: C Martin, Hinson and Corles; Clark with Shoshone substitutes: Hicks, Givens, Gray, Forney and Golns.

Six Named on Idaho State Ski Team

SUN VALLEY, Ida., Jan. 11 (UP)—A six man team, including Kaare Enger of McCall, youngest brother of Alf Enger of Utah, amateur ski jump champion of the United States, today was selected to represent Idaho at a tri-state ski meet at Sun Valley Jan. 15 and 16.

The team was selected from a group of 15 contestants who took part in an elimination meet at McCall Sunday.

The judges picked Kaare Enger, Warren Brown, and John Shaw of the Payette Lakes Ski club, John Hearnre and Jack Nichols, of Boise, and Tom Reid, jr., of Ketchum.

Other two-states to send teams will be Utah and Montana.

4 Heavyweight Teams Win

Four teams in the Junior high school heavyweight group participating in the do-not league play survive after first-round competition Saturday.

Those winning were Basketers, Silver Strikers, Red Devils, Blue Devils.

The Basketers won their game by virtue of a forfeit as enough opponents to fill out the Speed Kings team failed to show up.

In a fast game between the Lucky Five in which the Silver Strikers won by a 10 to 13 score a number of substitutes were used by the Red Devils.

Red Devils scored a come-back victory over the Wolverines by 15 to 6, the losers being held scoreless during the last half.

In the other tilt, the Blue Devils played well only to lose to the Red Devils, 15 to 4.

Lineups were: Lucky Five (13), Robert Royman, Don Johnson, Clifford Moyes, Rob Jones, Silver Strikers (16): Billy McDonald, Bob Reed, Walter Hester, Lyle Smith, Jim Gooding, Bob Goodard, Ben Frugis.

Red Devils (15): Jay Martin, Charles Flynn, Don Johnson, Wolf Johnson, Norman Ward, Olen Terry, Ardon Thompson, Donald Neilson, Ed Chepin and Woodrow Livingston.

Blue Devils (13): Kenneth Husled, Gwynn Olan, Arrie Green, Jack Gooding, Red Terry, Fred Reynolds, Bill Reynolds, Donald Moore, Philip Kottraba, Jack Tiftany.

Cellarites Go To Top Spot

The "cellar" team of the Commercial League's first round rose up to take the top spot in the temporary second-half Commercial League, and the city's only team of women bowlers went to a 3-0 victory over the City League.

Zip-Way's five keggers finally managed to "click" simultaneously, and the grocerwoman's team won three straight. C. C. Anderson's feminine squad also rolled up a substantial margin in duplicating the feat against Twin Falls Lumber company.

The matches inaugurated the second round.

Les Cowan of Zip-Way led all totals for the night with 583. His 210 tied with Rolly Jones for high single. Mrs. Ruth Rogers topped City team with 540 and 203. Three of the lady bowlers went over 500.

Strikes to Spare

By FRED STONE
 Zip-Way served notice on all the teams that they'll be no pushovers in the half by taking three games from Dell's.

Les Cowan, with 583, took the high honors. His last game of 210 and Rolly Jones' second game of 210 were top singles.

George Paulson crowded Cowan with 578 for his total. Crowded had 191 and 187.

Vey Glah got 544 despite five open frames; two doubles helped in his opener.

Westerner had 533 for his share. He held along by three doubles. Bill Parsh was their low man and had 308 at that. All together they played with a 2,744 total, very nice start.

Charles Bruggemann was tops with 540. He split with 540 in his games; an even 200 his last.

N. O. Johnson went over the top with 528.

Rolly Jones starts the new half with 524 for his part. Bill McDonald wound up in 10th place. How many bowlers? Bill Cap Dringer's collected 61.

C. C. Anderson team of ladies began the new season by taking top position through their three-game win over Twin Falls team. Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Eber were the stars.

Ruth Rogers, with 540, led the bunch. Her 203 middle game was also the best single.

Lola Vasquez went over the top with 515 and so did Mrs. Kircher of Bull with 508 for her share. Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Eber were not so fortunate.

Capl. Kimbes was tops with 471 for "Klimber." Hater pushed him closely with 462. Charley Steier in his first series scored a 462 total after a nervous start. Binkie and Cheney couldn't get to hitting.

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The Paul quint defeated the Albion boys couple a thriller by a 17-16 margin. The game was nip-and-tuck from the opening whistle. Elmo Helback led the Albion scoring with six points. The Albion girls outscored Paul maidens on the same card, 24-22. Hater and Udy led the attack for the winners.

Four Rounds of Par Golf Win Only \$40 for Professionals

By HENRY McLEMORE
 LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (UP)—The four rounds of par golf will earn a professional player no more than \$40.

We know this because yesterday at the close of the 72-hole Los Angeles open those players who finished with a score of 140 or better were paid exactly that amount.

This is hard to believe, I know, because it was not until 1911, when the Atlanta Atlas established himself as the "sugar golfer" while shooting par. As a result, the Atlanta Atlas was heralded far and wide as a man who would play his opponent, but who played par.

It is Jones still were playing golf, and still playing par, and depended on the money he would get for a living.

It was either the poor house or a house so close to the poor house that he could borrow sugar and salt without stepping off his porch.

Par's a joke these days. Jimmy Thomson won the Los Angeles open with an aggregate of 273—a score that was exactly 10 strokes better than even fours. Not so many years ago such a score would have been finished about the world as an open feat comparable to a man running the 100 in under seconds flat, pole vaulting 20 feet. But Jimmy's 273 didn't create any great to-do. It didn't establish any records. It was only a year ago, in the open tournament at Sacramento, that Ed Dudley, the ever-swinging pro from Philadelphia, turned in a 273. And Ed's 273 was a much more remarkable 273 than Thomson's.

The latter scored his under perfect weather conditions, and over a course that was a blood brother to easy Dudley's. And his over a course that measured nearly 2,000 yards, and in the face of weather conditions that would have done away with the hole. He battled ice, snow, frost and wiggly grass. Thomson was favored by a warm sun, a gentle breeze and clouded skies.

Here's Golf Leader

Ed Dudley disparaged Thomson. Not one bit. In fact, I believe Jimmy—with the full-back build and the Lord Fauntleroy mop of curls—will lead all golfers in 1938. The winning of this tournament was the impetus he needed to transfer him from a permanent position to a championship. He had he mustered his tournament, after starting the final 18 holes with a three-stroke lead in the 18th hole, and he had that six on the first hole—he might never have won a big show.

A man's morale will stand just as much as Jimmy's had been shaken by his runner-up performance in the national open, the national P. G. A. the \$10,000, 36-hole, 54-hole, and many other.

Settles Down

When he fired that dreadful six to start his final round, one liked his chances. And they seemed even more remote when he had to struggle manfully to get his par on the second. But then all of a sudden Thomson settled down, and he drove down the fairway, and sticking his records dead He became a kick-in. Once he started hitting, he was in the confidence of the crowd. Jimmy is really in stride most mornings just a drive and a wedge.

"I was kind of agitated after the first hole," he said, "I used to be a caddy and every day all of us caddies would go behind the clubhouse and have a driving contest. It was the caddy who had the longest hitter would have to go out and gather up the balls. I was lazy and didn't like to have to go out and get the other boys' shots. So I started hitting the ball just as hard as I could. I'm still doing that now."

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Idaho Basketball Games Will be Broadcast

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (Special)—Idaho basketball fans unable to attend basketball games in Moscow this winter may tune in all of the home contests by setting their radio dial to kration KPXY Spokane.

Ralph Rogers, sportscaster for the Spokane station, will give a pass-by-pass, shot-by-shot account of each contest.

The first broadcast scheduled for the Spokane station is Jan. 14 when Idaho and Washington State college meet in Fullman.

Other broadcasts of the Idaho games over KPXY follow:
 Jan. 15—Idaho vs. Washington State.
 Jan. 21—Washington.

Jan. 20—Oregon State.
 Jan. 21—Oregon State.
 Feb. 4—Montana.
 Feb. 5—Montana.
 Feb. 11—Oregon.
 Feb. 12—Oregon.
 Feb. 20—Washington State.
 Feb. 23—Washington State.

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Junior High School Will Stage Checker Tourney

Plans are underway for a checker tournament in the Junior high school. Soon after the beginning of the second semester, on Jan. 17, play among students in home rooms will be started, according to announcements made by Lee Johnson, instructor in charge of the contests.

Inter-room play during the home room period will be conducted under the supervision of the home room teacher, until the room champions are determined. The number of survivors in each room will be either two or four, and will be announced as soon as the rules for play are drawn up.

After the play in the home rooms is completed a school tournament, with play in each division pointing toward the ultimate selection of school champions, will be held.

Albion Clubs Score Wins

ALBION, Jan. 11 (Special)—Coach L. J. Deering's Albion court athletes, under the leadership of Deering, will meet the strong Aquella quint in a game scheduled here for Friday night.

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Room 113 Wins Court Title

The team from 113 today is the championship quint in the first division basketball tournament at the Junior high school.

In the deciding tilt the champions defeated a group of players from 97 by the lopsided score of 20 to 0.

Play for the championship of the school will be conducted between the division champs at an assembly on Jan. 19.

Players in yesterday's tilt were: 113 (20), Norman Johnson, Bob Kelly, Kenney Johnson, Donald Jinks and Charles Keim; 97 (4), Don Ward, George Thumpe, Archie Webber, Robert Van Engelen, and Bob Valle.

Trustees and Vikings Win

Brain Trustees drubbed the Floor Hawks 48-8 and the Blythee meekly 40-10 in the 1938 do-not league games played yesterday. The other scheduled contest, between the Trustees and the Vikings, was postponed to tonight.

Paul Leighton scored 25 points as the Brain Trustees scored their walk-away victory. Center led the trustees with 10 points.

Lineups of two games:
 Brain Trustees (4): B. Brown, Anderson, B. Wilson, Leighton, Ed Miller, Holliman, A. Wilson, R. Hawke (3); W. Kinnin, B. Anderson, G. Wain, Wilson, Wiley, Bette, G. Hart.

Blythee (10): Greiser, Andrews, Threlkeld, Hill, Tyler, Hewitt, Vikings (14): Farrar, Gibbs, Ruckesger, Kinney, Merck, Ellis.

Riggs Meets Evans In Net Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 11 (UP)—Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles America's second-ranking tennis player, swings into action in the Nautlius tennis tournament today with a second-round match against Oscar Evans of Miami.

Riggs drew a first-round bye. He was top-seeded in the tournament over Bryan "Hilly" Grant of Atlanta, who upset him in the Miami Biltmore finals Sunday. Riggs had hoped for a revenge-meeting in the title round of the Nautlius, but the Georgian defaulted yesterday.

COURT RESULTS

Montana State 60, Western State 29.
 Notre Dame 67, Cananda College 32.
 Wisconsin 55, Chicago 27.
 Oklahoma A. and M. 30, Drake 22.
 Detroit 34, Kentucky 25.
 Indiana 29, Minnesota 28.
 Georgetown 29, Temple 22.
 George Washington 45, Fizan 20.
 Nebraska 55, Colorado 19.
 Illinois 21, Purdue 41.
 Northwestern 50, Iowa 21.
 Michigan 33, Ohio State 18.
 Dartmouth 54, Cornell 33.
 Ricks College (Hexburg, Idaho) 59, Carroll College (Hawaii) 31.
 Lewiston Journal 21, College of Idaho 23.
 Mt. Angel college 33, Portland university 25.

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
 ZIP-WAY
 Glah 191 184 190 544
 Cowan 180 193 150 523
 Westerner 188 182 182 552
 Paulson 191 188 187 570

DELL'S
 Bruggemann 180 160 200 540
 Jones 155 161 213
 N. O. Johnson 155 178 258
 Weller 158 188 208
 Wiergar 183 184 178 545

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Vines Start Tour

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (UP)—The business of deciding who is worthy professional tennis champion begins tonight when Fred Perry of England and Filsworth Vines of California meet in the first match of their second annual tournament tour.

Last year the two played 74 matches of deciding who is worthy there is at stake more than just a title, and the present series can't be deduced. There are 75 matches in all, and the prize is first try at Donald Budge, when and if the Oakland redhead renounces the world's amateur throne.

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