

326 FOREST FIRES BLAZE IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

1,500 MEMBERS FROM CCC CAMP BATTLE FLAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (AP)—The U. S. forest service reported 326 separate fires were blazing in northern California forests today as 1,500 weary CCC enrollees, tourist rangers and volunteers fought desperately to keep seven major blazes under control.

All previous fire records in the Klamath forests were broken as the great forest fires raged. Reports reported 180 fires in dry timber and brush land and it was believed the same number of fires were burning in the Klamath region.

Planes Drop Food Three airplanes were chartered by the forest service Saturday to aid in locating new outbreaks and to drop food to the fighters.

Damage Mounts in Oil Blasts (From Page One) from the company's power house and water lines were destroyed.

Officer Shifted to Buhl Region Buhl will be headquarters after Aug. 1 for one of the two state traffic officers in this county, it was revealed here this afternoon.

News of Record Marriage Licenses JULY 17 Alvin H. Cutler, 21, and Helen Pauline Carey, 18, both of Halley.

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Harley Roundtree, Twin Falls, a daughter, Sunday at 7:20 a. m. at the Suburban maternity home.

Temperatures Boise 82, Max. 84, Min. 62. Coeur d'Alene 82, Max. 84, Min. 62. Idaho Falls 82, Max. 84, Min. 62.

Costly A swim in the Snake river near Shoshone falls today had proved to be a costly one for Fred Hendricks, 311 Ash street, Twin Falls.

APRICOTS Norkops and China cots are ready to can this week. Am handling the famous McMillon cots from Melon Valley.

Public Market

News in Brief

Here for Week-end Miss Jean Whitney was the weekend guest of Miss Helen Harter. Both are teachers at the Albion state normal school.

Home from Gooding Mrs. Carr and her infant son, Bruce, returned yesterday from a 10-day visit with relatives in Gooding.

On Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mendolia left yesterday on a two week vacation. During the trip they will visit National park and Teton national forest.

Daughter Leaves Mrs. Harriet Warner left yesterday for Corvallis, Ore. after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Warner.

Home from Canada Mr. and Mrs. R. Ballard and Miss Madeline Ballard returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Banff and Lake Louise, and other interesting points in Canada.

On Tour of Parks Mayor Len A. Chaplin left yesterday on a week's vacation trip which will take him to Yellowstone and Zion national parks and the Grand Canyon.

Speak at McCluskey Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Oaks addressed boys and girls of the McCluskey health camp at Buhl yesterday afternoon, illustrating their European travel talks with pictures.

Michigan Guests Leave Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Walker and Miss Margaret L. Lundy, accompanied by Miss Peggy Wilder, Wichita, Kan., are returning tomorrow to their home in San Diego, following a vacation with Mrs. Walker's family.

Here from Seattle Mrs. Herman Schroeder is here from Seattle for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kimes. She was formerly Miss Analia Kimes of this city.

Guest of Father Mrs. Frank McCormick has gone to Washburn to visit her father, O. A. Cartwright, who is 84 years old. He will return in two weeks.

Back from Minnesota Mrs. A. J. Finke and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Buhl after spending a week with visiting relatives and friends in Minneapolis and other points in Minnesota. They came by way of the Big Rock Hills.

Visit En Route Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kelly, Longview, Wash., en route to their vacation trip through Yellowstone park, are visiting relatives and friends here before their marriage. Mrs. Kelly was Miss Pauline Collier.

Son Leaves Glen Tyler, Seattle, who was called here by the illness of his father, O. E. Tyler, Kimberly, is returning tomorrow to his home in Seattle. Mr. Tyler is a patient at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Guests of Brother Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Westphal returned yesterday from a week's camping trip near Cowdrey, Colo., in the Rout national forest, where they were guests of Rev. E. P. Westphal, brother of Dr. Westphal, who is a member of the board of adult education of the Presbyterian church, spoke at the Presbyterian church here last October.

Return to Albion Miss Esther Underholzer, who spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Underholzer, returned to Albion Normal. Others who returned after visiting at home or with friends were Mrs. E. L. Leighton, Mrs. Mildred Potter, Jean Wixler, Kimberly, and Helen Harter, Twin Falls; Garnet Chapman, Twin Falls.

Visit Parents Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carpenter and daughter, Belle, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Ruby Large and daughter, Marjorie June, Riverside, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, parents of Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Large. Mrs. Large and daughter are returning with the Carpenters to their home in Portland for a few weeks.

Attend Celebration Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cammack and their children, Dorothy, Arlene, Darrell and Jimmy, Palmyra, Mo., arrived today from Boise to visit at the H. E. Leighton home and attend the "Idaho on Parade" celebration. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. James W. Shielke, Boise, at which time they had been spending the past two weeks. Mr. Cammack and Mrs. Leighton are sisters. They will also visit Mr. Cammack's sister and brother, Mr. Myrtle Johnson and Ralph Cammack.

Highland View Meets Highland View club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leona South, 301 corner of Hickman and Buchanan streets, Wednesday afternoon.

Visit in Boise Week-end visitors in Boise from Twin Falls included Robert Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stewart, Robert H. Winger, Shirley-Arensburg, Alice Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Salyer and Larry Bassett.

Vacation Ends Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Davidson and family, Irene, Vernon, Leland and Myrna Mae, are home from a trip to Spokane and other Washington cities.

To Regional Meeting Mrs. William En route to Logan, Utah, to attend a regional conference of educational directors of CCC work, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. En route, Mrs. and Mrs. O. W. Witham.

Salmon Homemakers The "Salmon" Homemakers' club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Pohlman Wednesday at 2 p. m. Three birthdays will be observed, and important business will be transacted. Members and friends are urged to be present.

MOTORIST JAILED AFTER ACCIDENT

Because two machines overslept on the Castelfield highway two and one-half miles from Buhl, a Castelfield driver was in county jail today pending payment of a fine of \$100 and costs of \$3.

Sam Schrum, 42, was the motorist who was fined. He was taken before Justice R. H. Stewart of Buhl by state police officers on charges of driving while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to take the fine this afternoon.

Both cars involved were thrown into the ditch at the left of the road, about a mile south of E. C. Malroy, 46, route 2, Buhl, was driver of the other machine. With him were Mrs. Malroy and three children, Geneva, 19, Lenora, 15, and Arlon, 13. Mrs. Malroy suffered a wrenched neck but the others escaped with bruises.

They were driving toward Castelfield and the Malroys were headed for Buhl. The accident occurred at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Death Comes to Native of Albion

THURSDAY, July 13 (Special)—Mrs. Mary Arma Gray, 57, widow of Theodore Gray, and native of Albion, died Sunday morning at her home in Albion following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Masonic hall in Albion, Rev. E. Nelson, pastor of the Burley church, officiating.

Members of the Eastern Star will have charge of the ritualistic services at the graveside in Albion cemetery.

The body will be taken from the Burley funeral home to Albion Tuesday morning where it will lie in state at the Gray home from 9 a. m. until the hour of the funeral.

Mrs. Gray was born Oct. 10, 1880 at Albion. She is survived by four sons, Riley, Carl and Robert Gray, all of Albion, and Elton T. Gray, of Boise. Two other sons, Billy Powell and Mrs. Augusta Roe, both of Albion, and two brothers, William Mahoney, Albion, and Bert Schaefer, Richfield, and nine grandchildren.

Welcome Awaits V. F. W. Chieftain

Plans were completed this afternoon for official welcome by Twin Falls V. F. W. post members to Scott E. Squyers, Oklahoma City, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will speak at an open luncheon of veterans at the hotel Tuesday noon.

Members of all ex-service groups are invited to attend the session. Squyers, who has been attending the county convention at Overton, Ala., is stopping briefly at Buhl, Twin Falls and Pocatello on his return trip. He is expected to leave Buhl Tuesday afternoon.

At the V. F. W. session in north Idaho, Fielden Polier, Blanchard, was named department commander.

2 COUPLES UNITED BY LOCAL JUSTICE

Justice of the Peace Guy T. Swope this afternoon reported two marriages over which he officiated during the week-end.

The first was the wedding of Helen Emma Neumann and James Thompson, both of Castelfield, in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neumann were the officiating ministers.

Sunday morning the judge united Helen Pauline Carey and Alvin H. Cutler, both of Halley, Wilkessee were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heckert.

RUPERT

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Empire, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dick of Modesto, Calif., relatives of Mrs. F. C. Jousbury, and here for the funeral of F. C. Jousbury left by auto Sunday for their homes.

Mr. Reynolds went to Salt Lake City Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Reynolds who is a surgical patient in a hospital there.

Funerals here this week at one o'clock Friday for the annual picnic and afternoon of games and visiting.

Lectures Here

Frank L. Purnell, noted lecturer, will give a colorful description of Hawaii when he speaks at the Christian church here at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.



Description of "Honolulu and Its Wonders" will be given here Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. when Frank L. Purnell, who lived in Hawaii for eight years, speaks at the Christian church here for the benefit of the Young People's Conference fund.

LECTURER COMES FOR HAWAII TALK

Purnell has given his lecture before many thousands of listeners in New Zealand, on two lecture tours, on the lines of the Matson Navigation company, in Honolulu itself and in the United States, according to Rev. Mark C. Gronenberg, pastor.

The lecturer will show 130 pictures in natural colors, including views from air, on two lecture tours. Pictures and address are said to be the best presentation of Hawaii that has been shown in this area.

No admission charge will be made, but a silver offering will be taken for the Young People's fund Rev. Gronenberg said.

INFANTS' PARADE ATTRACTS 6,000

(From Page One) officers, J. Edward Warner, Legion manager of the celebration, made announcements regarding the events of the celebration from a state patrol car.

But it was the contestants for the amount of the thousands lining the street. In only one or two instances were any of the tiny tots entered heard crying, leading spectators to voice the opinion the group was a "well behaved bunch of youngsters."

Babies entered came not only from Twin Falls but from a score of the communities located in the Magic Valley, a tabulation shows.

Tuesday Events

8 p. m. Down town stores offer special bargains for the early closing shoppers. Sales continue through the afternoon.

7 p. m. Midway opens at Harmon park Mardi Gras grounds with many free acts offered.

9 p. m. Public wedding at Mardi Gras grounds. Justice of the Peace H. M. Holler will officiate during the ceremony which will be held on the merry-go-round.

Among communities represented were Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Mur-laugh, Buhl, Jerome, Shoshone, Haselton, Eden and Curry.

Success of the parade, initial event of the celebration, was attributed to the efforts of Vern Newcombe, managing director, and his staff of Legion workers, with Capt. Ralph E. Leighton as parade chairman. Newcombe has complete charge of the show, which will in all probability be established as an annual event in Twin Falls.

Tonight at 7 p. m. the Mardi Gras midway opens at Harmon park with score of attractions, many of them free, being available for visitors.

SWIMMERS FACE POSSIBLE CHARGE

Two young men and two girls were facing probable charges this afternoon after they were arrested for the violation of city ordinance swimming in the Harmon park pool.

The two girls, police officers who apprehended the two couples said, are under 18 while the boys are just over 18 years.

This afternoon Acting Chief of Police Charles Larsen said that he is enforcing the pool ordinance after closing time at 9 p. m.

"When the pool is closed and locked swimming is not permitted," Chief Larsen said. "Officers patrolled the area and anyone found in the pool after closing time will be arrested."

The four youths were to appear before Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey and police officers this afternoon at which time it will be decided what action will be taken against them.

Local Girl Leads in Popularity Vote

Virginia Ann Chase was chosen the most popular girl at the Magic Valley Institute concluded Sunday at Camp Stearman near Ketchum. Miss Chase was very active in all club and social activities and was also chosen fourth vice president.

Edgar White, Jr. received a similar honor for the boys.

Among those attending from Twin Falls the camp were: Margaret Ankeny, Jo Ann Ankeny, Margaret Ankeny, Enriqueta Vaquero, Barbara Bradley, Marjorie Hansen, Harrie Stansbury, Virgil Jean Knight, Ollie Mae Knight, Edna Foster, Anna Ruth Gooding, Mary Jean Simpson, George Clapper, Jerry Calvert, Milo Pearson, Donald Moore.

Mrs. Lloyd Gilmore and Miss Betty Dudley served as group sponsors at the camp and they were visited by the summer sponsors, Misses Josephine and Marjorie Throckmorton.

Seen Today

"Mother" Sam Haines pushing his loved one in the baby parade, his "baby" a doll and his girl being a nightgown. Beauty operators leaving all work and watching out second story windows at parade. Lots of others doing the same from windows. Bigger and you. State Officer "Doc" House driving unwarily into courthouse driveway and getting nice dousing from lawn sprinkler that pointed at his open window just as he got to the strategic spot. Giant red raspberries from Buhl. Small boy blowing merrily—if rascally—on tiny tin bugle. Early morning pedestrians standing in awe before the complete wreck the lady motorist made out of that expensive big display window at Sweet Furniture store. Evreline commercial printing department getting started on no less than 10,000 balls for the county primary and an equal number of smaller ones for the judicial primary. And very late man as street sprinkling truck splashes his newly-washed car, although the car was parked clear up on the lawn.



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Prices have been reduced as much as \$50.00 for this BIG USED CAR SALE which lasts for FIVE DAYS MORE.

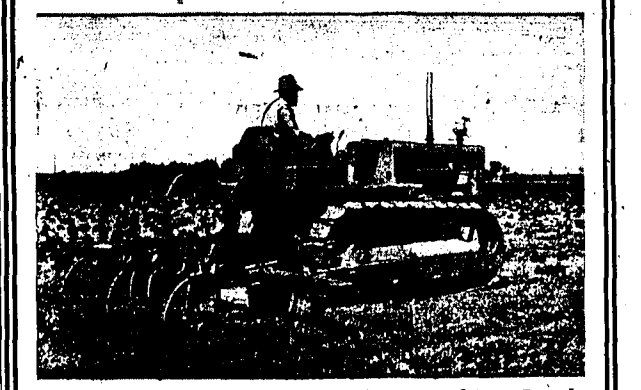
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Join in the national crusade for selling by adding your buying power. Values were never greater—your money never brought you so much as it does today. Buy Now — and help create more jobs!

IDAHO 15¢ TODAY and TOMORROW! 20¢ all day — 25¢ Even! Francis' CONFESSION Wed. "EBB-TIDE"

UNION MOTOR CO. 100% Satisfaction or 100% Refund. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Another Local Action Picture of a Series of Farming Scenes on the Twin Falls Tract



Whether it is Plowing, Leveling, Making Seed-bed, Planting, Cultivating or Harvesting The "CATERPILLAR" DIESEL TRACTOR HAS AMPLE POWER AND TRACTION to do the work from turning the sod to lifting the crop.

HERE WE SEE TED SANDMEYER OF THE E. T. SANDMEYER FARM AT BUIHL, IDAHO DEMONSTRATING HOW ACCURATE STEERING CONTROL MAKES ROW CROP WORK A "GINCH."

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ORPHNUM 25c 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. 4h. romance! OH, WHAT FUN! YOUNG M'CREA THREE BLIND MICE Wednesday Barbara HAWKIN "Herbert" MARSHALL "Always Goodbye" No. 1 "LADY IN THE MORGUE"

ROXY TRIP and TOMORROW! BLONDE CHEATERS

WORLD'S TROUBLE SPOTS BOIL WITH NEW DANGERS

TENSION RENEWS IN GERMAN-CZECH MINORITY BATTLE

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent

The world's trouble spots boiled dangerously again today from stubborn Chinese defense lines along the Yangtze to the Mediterranean coastal battlefields of Spain.

Punctuating a few weeks of summer calm that relieved Europe's immediate war fears, the second anniversary of the civil conflict in Spain witnessed intensification of fighting before Valencia, bloodshed in Palestine, renewal of tension between Germany and Czechoslovakia and a growing concern in Great Britain regarding the safety of the empire's Mediterranean lifeline.

Two contrary developments stood out in the stream of warlike news from the world's capitals.

Arrange for Visit

In Paris, unprecedented police and military preparations were made for the visit Tuesday of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, to queen before the world the firmness of Anglo-French entente and perhaps to tighten it into an agreement for a united foreign front.

From an historic viewpoint, the royal visit overshadowed the bitter boom of guns across the Pyrenees because it is a public demonstration of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's determination to build a diplomatic and military combination that will balance the power of Europe's dictatorial partnership headed by Italy and Germany.

At the same time, the pageant in Paris will be closely related to the background of fighting in Spain because Chamberlain must meet the greatest immediate menace to British interests on the Iberian peninsula where domination by Spain by the Rome-Berlin partnership would nullify Great Britain's ancient stronghold at Gibraltar.

Money vs. Arms

Already the dangerous game of British money versus the threat of Nazi Fascist armaments has started and eventually must be fought out from Gibraltar to the Suez canal, regardless of the uncertain fate of the Anglo-Italian friendship treaty. London diplomatic sources reported a sudden revival of British offers to Italy to supply arms and influence in Portugal and probably to establish there an air base that would reinforce Gibraltar.

Similar activities were expected in Turkey, Egypt and the Balkans where British financial assistance may be needed and can be employed without in any way interfering on the natural economic expansion of Germany and Italy. An \$80,000,000 British loan has gone to Turkey and France has sought to increase the friendship of that strategically important just eastern state by granting concessions at Alexandria.

Dispute Settled

In Buenos Aires, the second contribution toward peace came when Bolivia and Paraguay settled a century of conflict over the Gran Chaco frontier area by signing a preliminary accord negotiated by other American nations. The action appeared to end the sorest war spot in the Americas.

Meanwhile on the trouble front: **SPAIN** — Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco personally directing the new and more effective drive of his armies toward Sagunto and Valencia, claimed in an interview with the United Press that the war was virtually won and charged that loyalist leaders were "criminally" responsible for continuing to sacrifice lives. Loyalist Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo replied that the government would fight on until the rebel embezzlement of controlling three-quarters of the country — fell apart. Italian Premier Benito Mussolini called congratulations and confidence of victory to Franco.

Jews Kill Arabs

PALESTINE — American Jews fought off a band of 100 Arabs, killing six, during an attack on an American-Jewish settlement near Haifa. Handily and ferociously mounted over the week-end when 10 more were killed in sporadic fighting. British police at Tel-Aviv raided what they said was the largest Communist center in the near east.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Tension was revived between Prague and Berlin as a result of charges and counter charges regarding troop concentrations on the eve of a parliamentary election on the minority issue. The government expected Nazi leader Konrad Henlein to reject the new minority statute but determined its determination to grant no further concessions.

CHINA — Chinese defenders of Hankow, apparently having received help from Europe, repulsed the Japanese advance up the Yangtze east of Kinkiang. Fighting was reported severe, with Chinese guns, airplanes and small torpedo boats effectively opposing the invaders.

America Largest Consumer of Eggs

NEW YORK — The United States consumes more eggs than any country in Europe, both in its breakfast table and in its industries. At present, 230 eggs are consumed on the average by every man, woman and child in the United States, according to the American Poultry Journal.

In England, the allotment is 150 per capita, in Germany 144 and in Denmark 110. The largest consumers of eggs per capita are the Finns with an allotment of 260. A considerable portion of the eggs are used for various industrial purposes.

Around the coast of Britain there are about 200 life-saving stations and most industries and members of life-saving brigades, in addition to the regular lifeboat service.

Rescue from Utah Mountain



A dramatic picture of Roger Carney, 24, Salt Lake youth, being lowered by ropes and a makeshift stretcher from rocky ledge—1100 feet above the Wasatch mountains near Salt Lake City where he had been marooned for an afternoon and a night. Carney and a companion were found after a two-day search, his friend refusing to leave the injured youth to seek help.

CARNIVAL OPENS TODAY WITH VARIETY OF FUN AND THRILL

Offering a wide variety of entertainments as an additional feature of "Idaho on Parade," the White City shows and circus combined open here this evening for a week's engagement at Harmon park. Ranging among the leading carnival attractions of the Pacific coast, the White City midway consists of an array of riding devices, circus side shows and concessions.

The two featured attractions of the White City shows are Mile, May Collier, the world's champion lady high diver, and Mario and LePors, aerialists appearing in the circus. The feature attraction offered is that of Mario and LePors, aerialists, avorting atop their rigging 120 feet in the air and performing stunts that would put the "Man on the Flying Trapeze" to shame.

The White City shows and circus combined feature tree attractions, music and lights and have been termed by numerous editorial commentators as the "City of a Million Lights." Among their riding devices is the sensational "Octopus," a \$10,000 thrill-whirl, a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, a merry mix up, a loop plane and various others. The circus side show known as the "International Cavalcade" includes all of the latest creations in the show world.

NATIONAL GUARD RESUMES DRILLS

First regular drill since return from the ramping session at Boise will be conducted today at 8 p. m. by Co. E, 110th Engineers of the United States national guard, Capt. Joseph H. Weaver, jr., announced.

Including tonight's drill three drill periods will be conducted this week. The second will come Thursday, as the company participates in the "big parade" of the Idaho on Parade celebration. They will wear helmets and carry fixed bayonets during this event.

Concluding drill will come Saturday as they participate in the fireworks, "Bugs of the Armies." The company will be divided, one part portraying German troops and the other U. S. soldiers in the spectacle set for 9:30 p. m. at the Lincoln field.

10 Cents a Mile

CLEBURNE, Tex. — A 10-cent-a-mile fine is being levied on local automobile speeders under order of Mayor W. H. Goldsmith. The first offender, charged with driving 35 miles an hour, was fined \$150 which the man elected to serve in jail.

CLOVER SHOWERS — We dust clover for midday. Would appreciate your sending Job. Glandon Sales Co., P. O. 1427.—Adv.

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MASS SAID FOR F. C. JEWSBURY

RUPERT, July 18 (Special)—Mass was said at nine a. m. Saturday in the St. Nicholas Catholic church by the Rev. Father D. J. McElligott for F. C. Jewsbury who died at his home Wednesday morning following an attack of plural pneumonia.

Funeralbearers were George Zelmets, John Ryan, Charles Freiberger, Carl Stiner, Frank Freiberger, and Charles Rausch.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral were Mrs. Jewsbury's father, H. W. Bick of North Platte, Neb.; her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bick of Modesto, Calif.; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Empire, Calif.; and Mrs. George Jewsbury, Dickens, Neb., mother of the dead man.

F. C. Jewsbury was born in Fort Scott, Kan., Jan. 31, 1894, and came to Rupert two years ago and made his home on a farm where he resided at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife and eldest son, Robert, of Rupert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jewsbury of Dickens, Neb.; an uncle, F. M. LaVale of North Platte, Neb.; and an aunt, Mrs. J. L. Farabee, of Rupert.

The body, accompanied by Mrs. Jewsbury and son, Nolan H. W. Bick and Mrs. George Jewsbury was shipped by the Goodman mortuary Sunday to Dickens, Neb., where it will be interred. Mrs. Jewsbury and son will make their home in Dickens where they formerly lived.

Future Farmers Home from Trip

Future Farmers of America of the Twin Falls chapter returned last evening from the annual summer trip which took them to Yellowstone park for a week.

Accompanied by their instructor, J. V. Briggs, 21 boys made the trip by truck and camped out, cooking their meals over open fires in groups of three.

An interesting trip with no mishaps was reported by those making the jaunt.

The first night was spent at West Yellowstone and the second at West Thumb. Two nights were spent camping at Fishing bridge followed by one at Canyon. A trip was then made to Mammoth and following a list at Jenny's lake the group returned home.

Conclude Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Greenwood and son, Walter, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Greenwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stewart, and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wetherbee, returning to their home at Coulee Dam, Wash.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

ROXY
Now showing — "Blond Cheat," Joan Fontaine.
Wed., Thurs.—"Everybody's Doing It," Preston Foster; "All American Sweetheart," Patricia Farr.
Fri., Sat.—"Riders of Whistling Skull," "Three Musketeers."

IDAHO
Now showing—"Confession," Kay Francis.

ORPHEUM
Now showing—"Three Blind Mice," Loreta Young.
Wed., Thurs.—"Always Goodbye" and "Lady in Mourning."

Thief Takes Bible

STILLWATER, Okla. — O. C. Whipple, Stillwater justice of the peace, hopes the thief who stole a Bible from his office here will read the Scripture every day. There's a lot he can learn from the "Bible," asserted Whipple, whose own daily Scripture reading was interrupted by the theft.

AMERICA'S Favorite ROOT BEER

KIST Root Beer

DELUXE BOTTLES 5c

GEISLER BEVERAGE
Twin Falls, Idaho

STORAGE WATER SHOWS DECREASE

Decrease of several thousand acre feet of water in all three of the principal reservoirs supplying the central of Idaho was noted here this afternoon with receipt of the latest report from Lynn Grandall, Snake river watermaster.

The report shows 840,660 acre feet is stored at Jackson lake at the present time against 949,000 a week ago. At American falls reservoir the reading shows 1,663,680 acre feet against 1,708,400 a week ago while Lake Walcott at the present time is storing 53,180 against a previous total of 62,800 acre feet.

Precipitation on July 16, the report shows, amounted to .04 inch at Moran and .20 inch at Idaho Falls. A small break was noted during the past week in the Milner S. S. canal causing a quantity of water to spill.

During the average lifetime the heart beats 2,500,000,000 times.

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30,000 pounds of Sweet Cherries
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With expert care he lubricates your car

He gladly tells you how to go—what to see

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He swiftly polishes your dusty windshield

He makes your tires last much longer

Your headlamps cleaned and checked? Surely!

He jumps to check and fill your radiator

His watchful care protects your battery

He offers you a choice of three great motor oils

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POT SHOTS

WITH
The Gentleman in the Third Row



THREE-UGHTA-BE-A-LAW DEPT.

Industrialist With a Conscience

A brand-new American diplomat is launching his international career amid difficulties, but in a cause that is so broadly humanitarian that many eyes are fixed on him.

He has been elected chairman of the inter-governmental committee which is trying to find a place in this broad world for thousands of people whose countries have declared they do not want them.

To solve jointly this heart-breaking problem, President Roosevelt has called a conference in Switzerland of representatives of 32 democratic nations, to canvass and pool their respective facilities for taking in these 20th century Ishmaels.

Heading the American delegation, and the general meeting, is a diplomat new to diplomacy, and yet not new to great affairs. He is Myron C. Taylor, sometime chairman of the U. S. Steel corporation.

Taylor, who rounded out a long business career by reorganizing financially the huge U. S. Steel corporation, and by signing the first general labor contract ever granted in the United States by a great steel company, appears now in a new role. His business career behind him, he announced that he intended to devote much of his remaining span to public service.

The assignment to the refugee conference followed. Taylor is hard at work there to get definite results that will to some extent alleviate this mass of misery.

This may seem a strange occupation for the onetime head of the great steel combine. Yet it is so strange when it is first remembered that Taylor is a Quaker. As such he is a member of the sect which is making so gallant a fight throughout the world to see that pity shall not perish, nor merely be forgotten.

People were astonished when Taylor took his revolutionary step in signing a labor contract with the C. I. O. on behalf of U. S. Steel. They would have been less so if Taylor's Quaker modesty had not obscured a social conscience which guided a long career devoted to New York's Family Welfare, United Hospital, and Mobilization for Human Needs relief campaigns. He had also quietly served his government on committees under both Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt.

If Taylor succeeds to any extent at all in this role of the Samaritan who was "a neighbor unto him that fell among thieves," he may well be considered a valuable addition to his country's diplomatic forces.

And in thus offering his services to mankind as well as to the country in which he prospered and fared well, he is setting an example that might well be followed by others of his position whose social conscience seems less active.

... And a Merry One

Maybe a man thinks he knows a lot more about a dog than he really does. There are cynics who declare that a man's affection for his pooch, however, is based largely on the recognition of so many canine characteristics — and weaknesses in particular — which remind him of himself. And whether your taste runs to cynics or not, a little thought on the matter suggests that there's likely more than a little truth in it.

Anyway, most dog-owners probably know enough about Fido's outlook on life to bet their bottom dollar that the latest news on canine longevity would leave him colder than a bone in a well.

Dogs who live in the city, according to a report delivered at a veterinarians' convention, live two or three years longer, as a rule, than dogs who live in the country. The reason seems to be that they're somewhat better cared for, and scarcely ever exposed to the elements.

This is a dandy reason for spending your life in a steam-heated apartment, Rover — if you have a broad, deep streak of the lounge-lizard in you. But if you're the pooch papa thinks you are, he'll bet his shirt you'd trade an extra year of old-age in a basket for six weeks of rural night-prowling and chasing cows across pastures.

A cook who sued a farm hand for divorce the other day charged he often sank his teeth into her arm in fits of rage. It seems she didn't want to go on feeding the hand that bit her.

Firebricks are now being made out of old newspapers. The left-wing sheets aren't any good; too inflammatory.

At mealtime the soldiers must feel like forgotten men when their thoughts turn to the government's slum elimination program.

England now has a postoffice on wheels, but the letter paper the Britons use continues to be stationary.

Pot Shots will now reveal in print a little matter that the Powers-That-Be don't want in print. But we feel our public is entitled to know of such incidences so that it can toss off a few his and abs and mussy on the fact that fate is a very cruel lady, drat her.

It's like this:

Friday night a group of bathing beauties were out and some others — paraded the Olympic stage. A very shapely young lady indeed. From over someone was noticed as the winning bathing beauty. She won a trip to the contest finals at the Elks convention in Idaho Falls, the honor and riding in the celebration parade here this week. But the next day the winner came down with the mumps.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES COME FIGHTING WORDS!

Pot Shots:

I understand that there has been a decided coolness over in the home of our next door neighbors, and it isn't because of air-conditioning.

The way it got it is that daddy and Uncle Jerry took young sonny down town with them when they went to get a bite of lunch after coming in from fishing. After they came back sonny was alone with mother.

Sonny said to mother: "Mommy, does daddy ever say 'hello beautiful' to you?"

"Not lately he hasn't."

"Does daddy ever say you're built like a perfect highway — the curves graded just right?"

"No, he never has. Why?"

"He says the girl that lives in the place where we eat."

The way I figure it, Pops, daddy may be out of the dog-house in three weeks at a most.

—The Neighbor Lady

FINGERS IN THE TROUGH, TBK, YOU WRONG THEM!

Pot Shots:

If you win your contest 50 cents, you ought to make it double. A real honest candidate told me this but said he couldn't send it to you himself because he was afraid you'd say about it, they'd claim he was using unethical means to defame them.

Why is a candidate? Well, I can serve the people better than the other guy; never because he wants to get his fingers into the public trough.

Always because the party leaders asked him to run, not because he picked personally to horn into the picture.

Always because he stands for appointment to county jobs on merit.

Always because he says working with him have their eyes on a political point of some kind.

And always because he is certain that his opponent is a public trust; never because he figures the voters are dumb, anyway, and what they don't know won't hurt 'em.

—Bottoms up

AS EMILY POST WOULD SAY IF SHE WERE HERE...

"If the ladies who were playing bridge on a Tenth avenue lady Sunday evening — asking bridge tricks, trifling, horse a petty but 'toughing it.' Please wear shoes and hose hereafter."

OUR BETTING DEPT.

Pot Shots has his merry on Claud Pratt in this betting bout of 240-pounder vs. 125-pounder at the big celebration. If word came to his opponent, he'd slip right on his opponent. By the time they get to the derby working to get him off, the opposition would be having the bottles clink.

MENTS WITH FALSE TEETH NEED NOT APPLY!

Sting a son of a hard-luck. Mouth all full of lava. I wish the hard-luck were here. Just for once would you have a heart and maybe feed us. Feed like mother used to. The first treaty provides a treaty by the boarding house there some is "Chew, brother, chew!"

—Bill of Butler

ANALYSIS OF CANDIDATE

Dear Pot Shots:

Here's my candidate.

Some guy gets to wondering why that guy should be his candidate in the county job. He looks up the way of the office and decides that while it won't make anybody rich, it's a comfortable living. Then he looks into the matter of how many names it takes on a nominating petition.

Now, think, he can get that many. The first treaty provides a treaty by the boarding house there some is "Chew, brother, chew!"

—Bill of Butler

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"Their dogs' indisposed at present, my neighbors' cat didn't run."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY INTERNETROUBLE • BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

had specially asked for Miss Miller. For Tran, that alone invested Miss Miller with a halo. But on top of that, the case was one of Dr. Sargent's. ...

CHAPTER V

ALL the rest of that day, after the terrible Top Serge had surprised her and Bob Benchley in the instrument room, Tran went busily to work on her assignment with Miss Armstrong — that fateful interview during which the director of nursing would tell her, regretfully but firmly, that she was "mild."

A "mild" was Miss Armstrong's euphemism for a student nurse who failed to click.

Late that afternoon, hurrying along the errand to the Central Supplies, Tran almost collided with a white-coated figure. Dr. Bob Benchley halted her by the simple expedient of hooking his arm around her neck and murmured swiftly, "Heard anything from Armstrong?"

"Not yet."

"You won't," he encouraged her, but his voice lacked conviction. "Top Serge dressed me down for both of us — unprofessional conduct — interference with nursing discipline — were some of his rhetorical high spools. ... I'm still licking my wounds. Haven't time to tell you all about it now, but — he snatched my right shoulder — when are you off duty?"

"This evening at eight — but only till ten, of course."

"Meet me at Borden's at eight," he directed sharply. "We can slip over to the park."

"No," Tran fung over her shoulder as she tore herself away. But she knew she'd have a hard time living up to the "not" when she called softly after her, "You're the sweetest thing God ever made, Agility!"

SHE hurried all the more after that, because the errand was for Miss Miller, and "the icicles" sense of lining was uncanny.

By the time she had reached the tray of sterilized dressings from the Autoclave — the great cylindrical steam sterilizer — Miss Miller, a third-year student, was working in the service room off the corridor from which the private rooms opened.

"Right now," she knew, Miss Miller was in private duty. The patient, one of the doctors from Saint Vincent's board of directors,

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HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 18, 1923

Members of the Lyworth league from this city visited yesterday from the camp a mile above Ketchum where a two-day period of meetings and recreational, educational and spiritual exercises closed Sunday night. Those from Twin Falls attending were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Fred Beer, Anita Beck, Helen Perrine, Hazel Floyd, Anna McNeil, Deyl Blake, Ethel Jones, Ralph Day, L. C. Jones, Earl Jones, Frank Beer and Alva Pickett.

E. F. Ostlander, son of E. J. Ostlander, is to be in charge of the Texas Oil company distributing business in this city, it was announced last evening.

Miss Lyle A. Williams of Durban, Ia., who visited her niece, Mrs. Terrell Taylor, last evening for her mother, accompanied by her mother.

27 YEARS AGO

JULY 18, 1911

One of the most conspicuous residences erected in the city this season has just been completed by A. Hilling for Gledley Hietter on Addison avenue.

With Auditor Finch and his force as witnesses, and Rev. Mr. Spooner as officiating minister, the couples were made happy and sent on their matrimonial voyage in the south's office this morning. The bride was Miss Helen E. Johnson, 341 Lake City, and Miss Luella Couper, sister of Charles King of this city, and Joseph E. Williams of Kimberly.

J. E. Tobey of Hanson brought to the Twin Falls Commercial club last Saturday the final specimen of wheat and only received this year. Mr. Tobey has been exceptionally the Washington Velvet wheat which he says will average 40 bushels to the acre.

The Family Doctor

This is the sixth and concluding article by Dr. Flaibahn on the problem of infantile paralysis.

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

Recent years have seen the development of two procedures in the treatment of this city, and we have had a great deal of attention in the newspapers and in the magazines, but whose exact value is still a matter of debate.

Recently when it was demonstrated that the disease is transmitted to the monkey by the passage of the infected material into the nose might be blocked by the use of various sprays or inoculations of various sorts. The one on which the investigators finally settled was a 1 per cent zinc sulfate solution. This seemed to be able to protect the monkey against an experimental infection of the infected material.

However, since the method was tried on a fairly large scale last summer, it has been found that in some instances, because of the run-dimensions within the nose in many people, the solution damages the nerves. It was suggested that there is a loss of the sense of smell for a long period of time, if not permanently. Obviously this is not a desirable result.

This effect seems to occur much more often in grown-ups than in children. In children the sense of smell seems to return within a few weeks in the vast majority of cases.

Although these injections are usually not painful, in some instances they have been found to be character that the solution is held for a long time in contact with the tissues of the nervous system, there may be some pain. The investigators are now working out methods which may overcome this undesirable condition.

Finally, it must be remembered that the method is not permanent but will protect only for a period of perhaps a month or six weeks, after which the method may have to be repeated. No doubt during the summer the appearance of epidemics will be lessened, but it will make possible more extensive and better controlled tests and thus prove either the value of this method or conclusively that it is not.

As has already been mentioned, among the most difficult of the cases are those in which there is paralysis of the ability to breathe. The famous cases of the little boy is an example in which the use of the new device, known as the Iron Lung, has been of great value.

This device is one in which the entire body of the patient is inserted. By the means of a regular pressure, constant controlled breathing is made possible. Unfortunately, in some of the most severe cases, even with the use of this device, the patient is unable to breathe, and it is unable to do much more than to prolong the existence with-

KTFF PROGRAM

12:40 'k. 1:00 waits (Clip for reference This will not be repeated)

TUESDAY, JULY 18

6:00 Tomorrow's Breakfast Club
 6:15 Red River melodrama
 6:30 News
 6:45 Farm, fish and general market
 7:00 The Madelon singers
 7:15 The Music of the West
 7:30 Carson Robinson
 7:45 Musical quotations
 8:00 Morning of the best variety
 8:15 Program
 8:30 Mr. Perkins
 8:45 The Monitor views the news
 9:00 The Monitor views the news
 9:15 American Family Robinson
 9:30 The Monitor views the news
 9:45 The Monitor views the news
 10:00 Mary Lee Taylor and Benita Walker
 10:15 The Monitor views the news
 10:30 The Monitor views the news
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 11:15 The Monitor views the news
 11:30 The Monitor views the news
 11:45 The Monitor views the news
 12:00 Walter Swanson, lyric baritone
 12:15 The Monitor views the news
 12:30 Closing market quotations
 12:45 The Monitor views the news
 1:00 Johnny Johnson
 1:15 The Monitor views the news
 1:30 The Monitor views the news
 1:45 The Monitor views the news
 2:00 The Monitor views the news
 2:15 Concert impressions
 2:30 The Monitor views the news
 2:45 Johnny Noble and his Hawaiian
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 10:00 The Monitor views the news

You May Not Know That

By NAOMI R. MARTIN

Edna Banks first, in the production of silver, second in the production of gold, seventh in gold and tenth in copper. The state's greatest mineral wealth, however, lies in its non-ferrous deposits.

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Searbo
 Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

MARGARET LINDSAY

IS AN AMATEUR SCULPTOR.

ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED GIRLS IN HOLLYWOOD.

LINED OUTDOOR SPORTS ESPECIALLY TENNIS.

Dubouque, Iowa, girl, Margaret Lindsay, acted her way into a screen contract, ...

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

(Evening Times Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 18.—It's a long way off, but you can think it up as a strong probability that the Republican and Democratic parties after the 1940 national convention after the Democrats have had their. Hereafter the O. C. P. has met, nominated candidates for the platform first. Now some party leaders are suggesting an announcement early in 1940 that Republicans will begin their convention two weeks after the Democrats, regardless of when the latter meet.

Chief danger in that would, he said, be that it would be scheduled to date back to late summer or early fall, leaving the opposition party little time to build up its presidential campaign before the election.

The proposal is based largely on a suggestion of many Republican strategists that President Roosevelt will be re-elected for a third term, that in any event he will control the Democratic convention, and that a substantial group of anti-New Deal Democrats will be unable to frame the Republicans want to be in position to welcome such bolting Democrats with open arms, banding playing and banners flying.

There is much discreet talk about Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana as a possible Republican vice-presidential candidate — even as a long shot possibility to head the ticket.

UNIQUE

SEC has a new and unique rule under which it permits itself to disqualify accounts, auditors, engineers and other agents from practicing before it or working on securities registration statements.

The idea is chiefly to hold big Wall Street accounting firms responsible for accuracy and truthfulness in such statements and that they would be to give a public black eye to offenders.

The rule was adopted only after some weeks of a working session. An incident clinched it.

"This has never been done before," objected one cautious commissioner.

"Where there was a little girl drawing a picture," replied another commissioner. "They asked her what she was doing and she said she was drawing a picture of God."

"But nobody knows what God looks like," she was told.

"Well, then, what will I do when I'm through," the little girl retorted.

"That ended the argument."

ROOSEVELT REPUBLICAN

Politics was inked into appointments to the five-man civil aeronautics authority — along with Roosevelt's persistent desire to recruit able high qualities men as New Deal administrators. Chairman Edward J. Noble is a millionaire Republican and was named as one of the two Republican members; but he has been an admirer and supporter of Roosevelt for eight years.

A farm boy in upstate New York, Noble went to New York City, got into the advertising business and put millions of ads in subways. He thought of making money with the result able high qualities men as New Deal administrators. Chairman Edward J. Noble is a millionaire Republican and was named as one of the two Republican members; but he has been an admirer and supporter of Roosevelt for eight years.

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Kimberly Pioneer Passes at Nampa

KIMBERLY, July 18 (Special) — Word has been received by friends of the death of W. H. Emmert at Nampa, last Wednesday.

Mr. Emmert, aged 72, was a pioneer of the Kimberly vicinity. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bernice Babitt, Nampa.

In addition to Mrs. Babitt, he is also survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Lillian Ingersoll, Shoshone, and Miss Ella Emmert, San Francisco, and one son, Olan Emmert, Emmett.

UNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pace and Mrs. Reed McBride went to Provo last week to attend funeral services for the late Mrs. Frank Pace, who died in Salt Lake City to visit her daughter, Mrs. Percy Lawrence.

Mrs. Oscar Pike and her mother, Mrs. Lois Shaffer and Gordon Neilson have returned from a two-weeks' trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matthews are reported to be convalescing from severe cases of tonsillitis.

Beethle girls held a theater party at Burley Monday. The Samuel Benner accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Child, Shelley, were guests of the daughter, Mrs. Hattie Child, last week.

Farmers of this community have the first crop of hay stacked. Some of them turned it and it will be too dusty to feed unless treated.

Meiba Johnson was honored at a birthday party given last week by her mother.

Frank and Dick Lawrence, Salt Lake City, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pace, and Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Grand County, Ill. were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson.

ACEQUIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Witherspoon and son, LaVerne, and Ollie Paul have returned from a tour of Yellowstone National Park.

J. B. Hurd went to Elko, Nev., last week on business.

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Douglas, on the way to the Baptist church at Ketchum, stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell to get their daughter, Jean, who had been sick at the home of her uncle and aunt for two weeks. They were accompanied by Miss Lou Latourer, sister of the two women.

Mrs. G. H. Seaman was hostess to the Acequia serving club Thursday. Quilt blocks furnished the work program.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Livingston, Marysville, Kan., left for their home after visiting at the W. A. Barnes home in Glenns Ferry and at the G. H. Seaman home here.

Mrs. Lou Evanson, Riverwood, Wash., was a guest last week at the August Quianster home. She has gone to Webster to visit before returning home.

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By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Searbo
 Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
CATTLE: 1,000; market steady to lower; beef steers \$7.10 to \$10.25; cows \$6.75 to \$8.25; calves \$5.50 to \$7.50; hogs \$11.00; market steady to lower; pigs \$11.00 to \$12.50; sheep \$12.00 to \$15.00; lambs \$12.00 to \$15.00; ewes \$12.00 to \$15.00.

BUYING GAINS ON OUTSIDE MARKET

CHICAGO, July 18 (UPI)—Farm outside markets encouraged scattered buying in wheat on the outside market. Corn, soybeans and hogs were unchanged to slightly higher, July 21c.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 18 (UPI)—The market closed higher.
A. I. Chemical 100 1/2
American Telephone 142 1/2
General Motors 120 1/2
International Harvester 64 1/2
Johnson & Johnson 100 1/2
Packard Motor 100 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey 31 1/2
Union Pacific 100 1/2
Western Union 100 1/2

STEEL LEADS AS STOCKS ADVANCE

NEW YORK, July 18 (UPI)—A spurt of nearly 15 per cent in steel operations for the highest rate since November 15 today provided the impetus for a rising stock market.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Hogs, Sheep, Lambs, Ewes.

CASH GRAIN

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Hogs, Sheep, Lambs, Ewes.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, July 18 (UPI)—Cattle: 1,000; market steady to lower; beef steers \$7.10 to \$10.25; cows \$6.75 to \$8.25; calves \$5.50 to \$7.50; hogs \$11.00; market steady to lower; pigs \$11.00 to \$12.50; sheep \$12.00 to \$15.00; lambs \$12.00 to \$15.00; ewes \$12.00 to \$15.00.

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FUTURE POTATO TRADES

Quotations furnished by Sudler, Wegener & Co.
November delivery: no sales; closed \$1.85.
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LOCAL MARKETS

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Soybeans: 100 bushels \$1.50
Hogs: 100 head \$12.00
Sheep: 100 head \$15.00
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STUDENTS WORK, KEEP UP GRADES

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AIRMAN WISHES WROG DIRECTION

DUBLIN, July 18 (UPI)—Douglas Corrigan, 31-year-old Los Angeles airplane mechanic, flew across the Atlantic today in a little old 175-horsepower monoplane—and maintained that all the time he thought he was flying to California instead of Ireland.

Registration in One Precinct Limit for Voter, Ruling Says

Legal interpretation by the attorney general shows clearly that no voter shall be registered in one precinct if he is registered in another at the same time, it was revealed here this afternoon in the summary of Sections 33-707 and 33-709, I. C., by reason of the fact that in Sec. 33-707 occurs this language: "but if he has removed his residence to another precinct, he may register in such other precinct or he may procure a transfer of his registration to such other precinct as in this act provided for."

DOG DEFEATED BY FIGHTING BADGER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—There was more than one fight to amuse 2,500 spectators when Copper King, champion fighter of northern Nevada, was brought here for an engagement.

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LIFER HOPEFUL AFTER 38 YEARS

COLUMBUS, O. (UPI)—Chauncey Lyons, Ohio penitentiary's oldest prisoner, refuses to accept as final his life sentence and hopes that some day he may be freed. He was sentenced in 1900 from Fairfield county for rape.

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See the New WOOD BROS. THRESHERS

On Display at F. E. BICKNELL'S 223 3rd Ave. South

Complete Stock of Repairs

Don't Lose Your Crop Now! Get An OLIVER GRAIN MASTER and know you have the biggest value for having your grain

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Today's GAMES (By United Press) NATIONAL Boston 000 000 1-1 Pittsburgh 003 003 4-7

MUSIC DIRECTOR NAMED DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Ivan Dneprov, formerly in charge of the department of voice in the Methodist university school of music, has been named director of the new conservatory of music which will be opened next fall at the Miss Lockaday School for Girls.

Out of His Line "I was sorta outta my line at Sun Valley," he continues. "I'm really best at shooting a rifle, but I have been in rifle and pistol shooting matches since I was 21. A man my age isn't quite as steady or as keen-eyed as a young fellow," he said, "and that means a lot in competitive shooting."

But Prater beat them all by a wide margin shooting at an ace of spades in Fikerson gulch. His three sighted guns performed better than the big scattered as many holes over the card, the best of the day.

He was selected to act as judge of the event, and did so for more than half of the shooting, suddenly furnished me his duties over to another man and entered as a competitor.

Well, so long people. I'm off to join the Foreign Legion. The sheriff said something about "no publicity."

That is revealed in a survey of 168 graduates of Harvard university's landscape architecture school, recently included in the Graduate Yearbook of Design, was founded in 1900 and is the oldest in America.

Statistics of graduates range from \$100 to \$200,000 yearly. The 140 graduates who have remained in the practice of landscape architecture are known to be employed, Prof. Paul said.

The largest group of graduates, 72, was employed as experts by federal, state or municipal government agencies in planning new town park, recreational and highway areas.

The next largest group, 44 graduates, is in independent practice. Others are university and school faculty members.

Statistics on which graduates have been employed include model towns and recreational areas of the TVA, highways, camping sites and recreational areas in national parks.

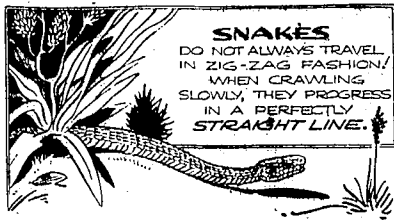
George Washington memorial highway, White House grounds, the Theodore Roosevelt memorial park grounds, and many buildings in Washington; New York City park department, and considerable work in the approaching New York World's Fair.

The Decisive Junior geologist-just after the war, he was the leader Mrs. Callie Ward and assistants will present three papers Wednesday, July 20 at 8 p. m. in the hall of the hotel. They will depict the life of some of their pioneers. Emily and Leatrice Plunkett and Howell Ward will present the life of the life of one of their own great grandfathers. This action is exciting with the acting of the life of the pioneer. The papers are special master numbers and readings will be given. The Decisive junior geologist class is presenting a paper on the subject "Father Adam," to be presented Thursday, July 31.

The annual rainfall for the 20-year period of 1918 is less than 20 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christensen, recently included in the Graduate Yearbook of Design, was founded in 1900 and is the oldest in America.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SNAKES DO NOT ALWAYS TRAVEL IN ZIG-ZAG FASHION. WHEN CRAWLING SLOWLY, THEY PROGRESS IN PERFECTLY STRAIGHT LINE.

ABOUT 2,500,000 BUFFALOES WERE KILLED ANNUALLY BETWEEN THE YEARS 1870 AND 1875.



IN BASEBALL, "TEXAS LEAGUER" SINGLES ARE KNOWN ALSO AS HUMPBACK LINERS, BANJO-HITS, DROOPERS, PLUNKERS, LEAPING LENAS, AND JAPANESE LINERS.



When crawling slowly, a snake may progress in a straight line by bringing forward the broad plates of the abdomen and then pulling them back again. The reptile actually walks upon these plates. But when frightened, snakes travel swiftly along in a series of lateral undulations.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

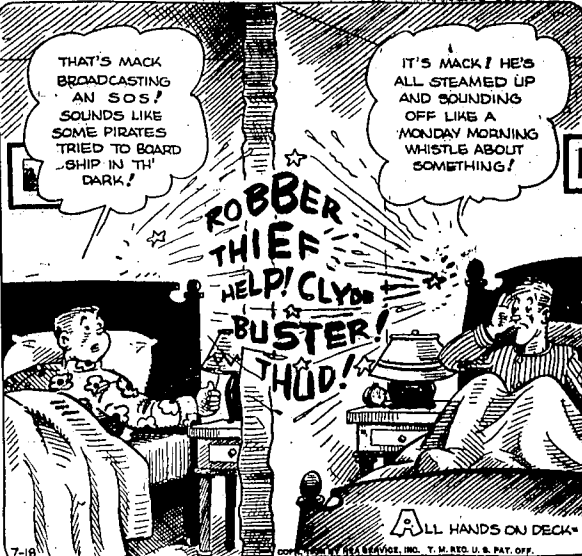


"Do you happen to know which of these four grades of milk you drink?"

MARTYR NURSE

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a grid. Clues include: 1. Picture of war nurse, 10. Carbonated drink, 11. Arabian, 12. Departed, 14. Anything very minute, 16. Bronze, 17. Fair, 18. Sloths, 20. Credit, 21. Point, 22. Snaky fish, 24. Negative, 25. Second note, 28. More painful, 30. Note in scale, 32. To combine, 34. Meritment, 35. Disclosed, 38. One who makes a public manifestation, 39. Sound of heavy, 41. Gibbon, 42. Indian, 43. Myself, 15. Wrath, 18. She was of being a war spy, 19. She was killed by enemy, 21. Flower leaf, 23. Extensive plain, 25. Brink, 27. Away, 28. Regretted, 29. Being, 31. Work of skill, 33. Growling out, 35. Bandmaster's stick, 37. Alack, 38. Bullfight, 40. Morn', 43. To mangle, 45. Saucerlike bell, 47. To smash, 48. Sourd, 49. Ring, 51. Split pea, 53. Lair, 54. Musical note, 57. Alleged force.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



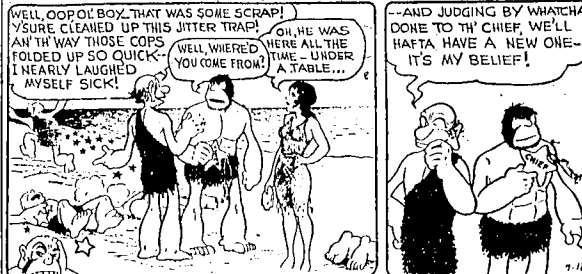
WASH TUBBS



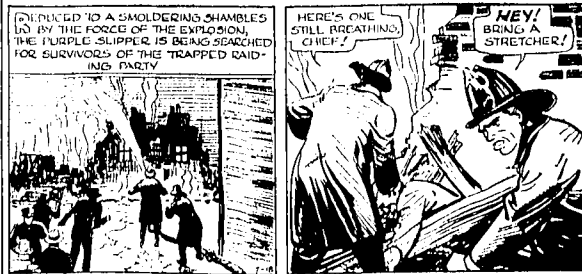
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



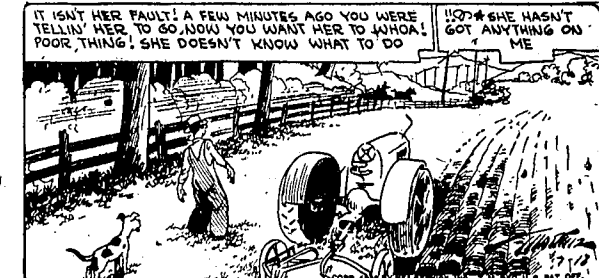
OUT OUR WAY By Williams



By Crane



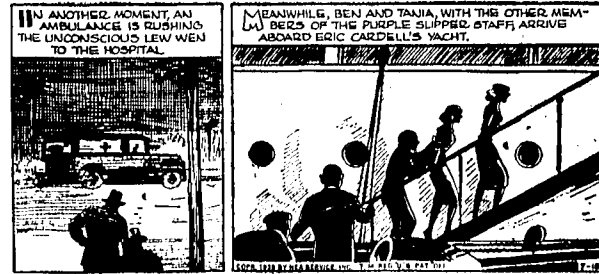
By Martin



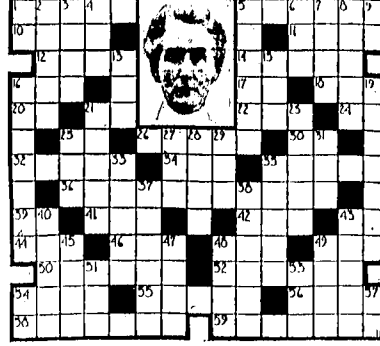
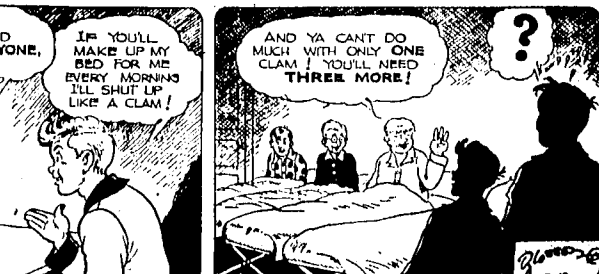
By Hamlin



By Thompson and Coll



By Blosser



FISHING TRIP INTERRUPTS FDR'S POLITICAL SWING

ROOSEVELT MAY RESUME BATTLES IN GEORGIA VOTE

BY LYLE C. WILSON
 WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt's pre-primary swing, ended upon his observations as evidence that he may be thinking of a third term, was interrupted today by the calm of a fishing interlude.

But this fishing truce may end with a political explosion when Mr. Roosevelt returns to the United States for an invasion of the home state of Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., who is believed to be listed in the New Deal black book.

Third Term Speculation
 Third term speculation came generally from quarters unfriendly to the administration and none was in a position to state the President's plans. But observers were agreed that a battle is underway for control of the Democratic party with Mr. Roosevelt acting as field commander of New Deal troops.

The consensus was that he would find his first real opportunity for a political purge in Georgia, where he probably will renew the political war after disembarking from the cruiser Houston at Pensacola, Fla. The westward journey was notable more for varying degrees of encouragement for congressional candidates seeking renomination than for any effort to prevent the renomination of what New Dealers term the "yes, but" men.

Critical of Measures
 George not only opposed Judiciary and government reorganization bills but has been a critic of other New Deal measures. Sen. Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C., voted for the government reorganization bill, but was rated by New Dealers among the backsliders.

Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., so often opposed the New Deal in the 70th and previous sessions of congress that many of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers who would purge action in other states appear willing to let Tydings work if opportunity offers.

Modest Mr. Hughes after Smashing Record



Hughes hearing the heard that grew during his record-breaking round the world flight with his four companions, Howard Hughes, millionaire flier, is shown doffing his hat to roars of New York multitudes.

'Very Gentle' Punishment is Seen for Newest Air Hero

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Amazed officials of the air commerce bureau said today that Douglas P. Corrigan, who flew the Atlantic without radio, navigation instruments or permission, may be put under "gentle discipline" when he returns to the United States.

Dennis Mulligan, director of the air commerce bureau, started by Corrigan's feat in spanning the Atlantic in a dilapidated plane, indicated, however, that the bureau's punishment won't be too stringent.

"It's a great day in the history of the Irish people and we don't want to spoil their fun right now by talking about punishments," Mulligan said in his soft Irish brogue.

"Our pat answer for the present is that we are taking the case under advisement."

Informed that Corrigan had

landed safely in Ireland, Mulligan's first question was: "Is he all right?"

Informed that he was safe, Mulligan exclaimed: "Fine!"

Mulligan said that Corrigan's flight was not authorized and that he had not made formal application for a permit, "knowing if he asked for it he wouldn't have gotten it."

A few years ago, he said, Corrigan made "certain overture" concerning permission to fly the Atlantic but air commerce bureau officials discouraged him.

"Our problem now is to keep other youngsters from starting off on the same kind of junk," Mulligan said.

The bureau, he said, would make every effort to keep Corrigan from flying back, Mulligan added, "because you never can tell what an Irishman will do next."

PRESIDENT VIEWS ISLANDS, SEALS FROM U. S. S. HOUSTON

ABOARD THE U. S. S. HOUSTON, EN ROUTE TO COCOS ISLE, July 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt put on his fishing clothes today as the U. S. S. Houston steamed from Cedros Island to Magdalena bay, 800 miles south of San Diego, for a full day's outing with rod and tackle.

The Houston made 20 knots in a calm sea with light northeast-erly winds. Distance from Cedros, the Houston's first stop out of San Diego, to Magdalena is 300 miles.

President Roosevelt and his party spent several hours yesterday afternoon in amusements aboard the shore line of Cedros Island, off Lower California, 500 miles south of San Diego.

The President was amused by the antics of a herd of seals and by the flights of pelicans and cormorants. The President was also particularly interested in Cedros Island itself, particularly in abrupt peaks, one of which rises to an elevation of more than 3,500 feet.

A spirit of high fun prevailed aboard the Houston as the tenderfeet, those laid low with seasickness, gained their sea legs and came up on deck.

"The polywogs (tenderfeet), continually harassed about the ship, were given a message sent by Neptune to his loyal representatives on the cruiser.

England still has 20,000 steam locomotives in use in spite of the electrification of its railways.

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BUHL PROTESTS OFFICE CLOSING

BUHL, July 18 (Special)—Farmers of the Buhl vicinity and Castleford district held a meeting last week in protest of the action of the county soil conservation committee in closing the west end office and moving the same to the east end for the last five months.

It is estimated that the Buhl office, during its five months of operation, saved approximately 2,850 trips to Twin Falls to sign papers and receive conservation checks. During this time the Buhl office has cost a total of only \$165, while estimated trips at only \$1 each, local farmers have saved \$2,850, besides receiving some \$90 of notarial acknowledgment free.

\$75,000 in checks

During the five months the west end growers have been issued \$75,000 in government checks and another \$50,000 in checks is scheduled to be released within the next 30 days. Unless the official committee reconsiders its action in closing the Buhl office, farmers will have to drive to Twin Falls one or more times to meet requirements attendant upon receiving these new checks.

Farmers of the sections who desire to have the Buhl office reopened are signing petitions which read:

"We, the undersigned farmers of Buhl and Castleford vicinity, having learned that the Buhl branch office of the Soil Conservation association has been discontinued, hereby request that this office in Buhl be reopened immediately and continued as a permanent office."

"These petitions are being signed at the following locations: Buhl bank, Sport Shop, Gibbs, Denton's office, Harry Barry's office, or the Buhl Implement company."

According to Harvey Hale, county agent, the Buhl office has been serving approximately 40 per cent of all farmers in the county. Mr. Hale urged that the Buhl branch office be reopened. He established the branch here five months ago and appointed Frank Gluda to act as west end representative.

The Buhl office was abandoned by the decision of the men chosen to the county-wide representative committee to serve as the settlement committee—Luke V. Sonner, H. G. Lauterbach and Kenyon Green.

Reason Given
 "No provision for branch offices" was given as the reason for closing the Buhl office.

The county committee as elected at community mass meetings of farmers, is composed of R. S. Arms, George B. Loh, Buhl, is state E. T. Downing of Murtough, J. E. Pohlman of Hollister and Luke Sonner, Buhl, Kenyon Green of Twin Falls and H. G. Lauterbach.

The frontal sinuses are usually larger in men than in women.

MARKETING UNIT STUDIES SELLING

Study of terminal marketing of lambs and hogs and work toward uniform grading are major goals of the Idaho State Livestock Marketing association, as outlined in information received by County Agent Harvey B. Hale.

The group, uniting sectional associations, did not act as a selling unit at present. It was formally organized late in June after three preliminary meetings. South central organizations approved the constitution and by-laws.

George B. Loh, Buhl, is state president and W. J. Taylor, Rigby, secretary-treasurer. On the executive committee is W. Matthews, Burley.

Uniform gradings for hogs were listed as follows:
 Top—275 to 280 pounds, heavy—235 to 275 pounds, 50 cents off; heavy-heavy—200 to 235 pounds, 50 cents off; lights—150 to 170 pounds, 25 cents off; feeders—1 to 150 off; light sows—under 325 pounds, 43 off; heavy sows—325 pounds and up, \$2.50 off, and sows—70 pounds, off one-half tops.

CITY INSURANCE

I have been requested by several taxpayers to give the public my reason for appearing before the City Council last Monday evening regarding insurance for the fleet of trucks and other mobile equipment of the city.

During the past four years in purchasing policies covering Fire and Theft, Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance on the City Fleet of cars, trucks and fire equipment a schedule was furnished all insurance agents by the City Clerk from which a bid amount of money was awarded the lowest bidder. This was done a year ago by the present administration and the Sidney Clark Agency was the lowest bidder on the schedule submitted. This bid being \$401.40 and was to be placed by a Block Company. The council adjourned without awarding the insurance to the low bidder and later in the evening they met at the HEAVY TAXER office where the city fleet insurance was let to the SUITAIT H. TAYLOR AGENCY at \$724.41 or \$323.01 above the low bid and there is no record on the minutes where the council ever stated the purchase of this insurance for 1937.

About June 1st of this year I inquired of Mr. Taber, the commissioner of finance, if bids were going to be requested by this insurance to replace this policy that expires on June 22. I was informed at that time that the council did not know what they were going to do about it for the coming year. Since I did not receive a schedule of the equipment, as I had in the past, I called at the City Office and secured the necessary information to give a quotation for this insurance for 1938. I later mailed to the City of Twin Falls the following letter:

June 23, 1938
 City of Twin Falls
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Gentlemen:
 I want to submit for your approval a bid of \$978.04 on your schedule of automobiles, trucks and fire equipment, and trucks for Public Liability, Property Damage, Fire and

Escapes

Forced to ride all night beside an armed kidnaper and then tied to a tree near French Lick, Ind., Miss Nettie Costin, above, used a sharp rock to cut her bonds and escape. The 22-year-old girl was kidnapped while sitting with an escort in her car in a Louisville park. The fact that Miss Costin was taken across a state line makes the kidnaping a federal offense.

James T. Denton, Twin Falls, will be tried before Justice of the Peace Guy T. Swope on Friday, July 29, on a charge of opening a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. It was announced this afternoon.

Denton was arrested recently by local police but is now free on \$200 bonds after entering a plea of not guilty to the charge at the time of arraignment Saturday.

Denton's case will be heard by a six-man jury.

Rupert Bride-Elect Honored at Shower

RUPERT, July 18 (Special)—Mrs. Majorcy McQuinn, whose marriage to Fred E. Fricke is announced for Aug. 2, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party given by Mrs. Carl Lipps and her daughter, Miss Lois Lipps, at their home Friday evening.

An attractive arrangement of garden flowers in baskets and crystal vases provided a decorative note for room and refreshment tables, where covers were laid for 26.

Following a session of bridge, in which prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Collin and Mrs. Ed Schoenhals, a wagon load of beautiful and useful gifts was drawn in and presented to the honoree by her two-year-old nephew, Marlin Jones.

VERDICT UPHOLDS COURT AUTHORITY

Jurisdiction of the probate court of Twin Falls county to entertain and determine a motion to vacate an order of adoption, previously decreed by that court, has been upheld here in a district court decision by Judge J. W. Porter.

Judge Porter quashed an alternative writ of prohibition against the probate tribunal and denied a plea for a peremptory writ to stop Judge Guy L. Kinney from proceeding further in the adoption case of Marjole Jene Lillock. The alternative writ had been granted to Ben Lillock, who is battling the effort of Mrs. Anna Orr to set aside the adoption of her daughter by Mr. and Mrs. Lillock.

Quashee Writes

Coincidentally, Judge Porter quashed Mrs. Orr's writ of habeas corpus issued June 29 to bring the child into district court, and denied her request for a writ of habeas corpus to restore the girl to her.

The jurist ruled that the district court was not determining the sufficiency of Mrs. Orr's withdrawal of consent, but was acting solely on jurisdiction of the probate court, entertain and determine a motion to vacate an order of adoption which had been granted on the face of the record to be void.

Right to Appeal

The decision pointed that Lillock has the right to appeal from any order made in probate court in the matter.

The court's findings stated that the adoption order of Nov. 26, 1935 is regular and valid, that Mrs. Orr's withdrawal of consent is a direct and not a collateral attack on the order, and that Judge Kinney has jurisdiction to hear and determine the motion to vacate and set aside the order of adoption.

CHICKENS ROU BATTLE CAMPIONVILLE, CALIF. (U.S.)—That common barnyard chickens are a knockout for rattlesnakes was demonstrated here when Mrs. Lee Hallington discovered a flock of chickens pecking at the rattlesnake as it tried to get away. They had already pecked his body until it had no fighting spirit left.

TRIAL DATE SET IN DENTON CASE

James T. Denton, Twin Falls, will be tried before Justice of the Peace Guy T. Swope on Friday, July 29, on a charge of opening a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. It was announced this afternoon.

Denton was arrested recently by local police but is now free on \$200 bonds after entering a plea of not guilty to the charge at the time of arraignment Saturday.

Denton's case will be heard by a six-man jury.

Civil Service To Offer Positions

Civil service examinations for various government positions were announced here this afternoon with complete information regarding each job available at local postoffices.

Among positions listed were the following:
 Social worker, \$2,000 a year, veterans' administration; home extension agent, \$2,500 a year, and Junior home extension agent, \$1,800 a year, Indian field service, department of interior; home economist, \$2,800 a year, and associate home economist, \$3,200 a year, department of home economics; home economist, \$2,800 a year, bureau of agriculture. Optional subjects are food economics and family economics.

The Territory of Alaska and private packers have appropriated \$22,500 to exterminate trout in the red salmon spawning waters of Alaska.

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