

Reclamation Leader Cites Strides in Conservation

100 Members Attend Noon Banquet, Hear Denver Expert Talk

Hitler Warned Against Seizing City of Danzig

Mother Compton's Big Day

Chief Executive Sets Plans for Alternative Tax

All Except Six Unions Agree to Return to Work

opening of coal mines without a union contract.

TWO BOYS, 8, DROWN
MALAD, Ida., May 13 (AP)—Dale Morris, 8, and Earl Clark, 8, drowned yesterday in an old cedar filled with water near their homes here.

country, chorus director, the community chorus will present several impressive selections at tomorrow evening's concert, assisted by capable artists.

Miss Lucile Norsell will accompany at the piano and Miss Josephine Throckmorton at the organ. Opening the concert, Charles

Hooper, Miss Gertrude Hooper, Miss Mild Richards, Allen Duval and James Reynolds, will sing "Inflammatus" from "Hibat Mater" with Mrs. O. P. Duval at the piano.

Preceding the offertory, under the direction of Rev. E. H. Williams, rector of Ascension Episcopal church,

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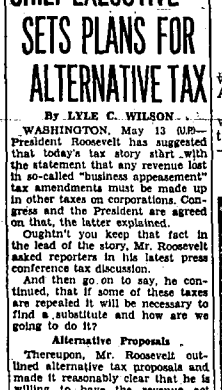
The average male income in the United States at large is \$1,087 compared to the Idaho figure of \$731.10 a year, he added.

The figures do not cover governmental domestic service, farm work, or railroad workers not covered by the social security act.

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His press conference discussion yesterday left the two bills

The economy situation about where it was. The 1939 tax bill is on the political merry-go-round. The congressional economy front is broken. Mr. Roosevelt will meet with legislative leaders next week to see what, if anything, can be done about it.

Economy Story

The economy story is briefly told in the week's developments in congress. The house pumped \$50,000,-

000 of unbudgeted appropriations for the 1920-21 rivers and harbors bill. The senate hiked farm subsidies \$338,000,000 beyond the budget estimates. There will be a later economy move to reduce all appropriations for next year by 10 per cent.

None of the tax controversy is that conservative members of congress believe business should be appraised by tax amendments and Mr. Roosevelt does not feel that existing levies impose undue burdens or property should be assessed as business determinants.

U. S. POSTAL LAW

BOISE, May 13 U.P.—Atty.-Gen. J. W. Taylor took up the cudgel of state rights today against federal postal authorities in an effort to save the state \$25,000 annually in postage.

Under no obligation to pay federal penalties for office material and transmit it through the mails," Taylor ruled at the request of J. W. Conrad, superintendent of public instruction.

"The state has the right to transmit from one department or office to another payrolls and vouchers and other documents of the state as the officers of the state see fit."

"Such transmittals may not be legally interfered with by federal government or any of its officers."

"The federal government constitutionally has no right to interfere with the people granted no such power to the federal government."

Taylor based his opinion after Friday's session, post office inspectors took the case to federal officers in transporting documents from one office to another by express.

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One of south central Idaho
tations moved into district court

H. A. DeNeal, Buhl, realtor, filed suit against C. C. Voeller, and Wyoming theorists, asking for Buhl's new mayor and C. Voeller has already taken offense.

Official canvass by the Buhl city council April 26 certified Voeller as winner with 299 votes and DeNeal the incumbent, ran third.

Dispute Over License

DeNeal's suit, filed today, alleges that five of the votes cast for Voeller came from persons "not entitled to vote" and that Voeller and his supporters had not resided in Buhl city limits for three months prior to the balloting and were not properly registered.

Seventeen prominent Twin Falls citizens were formed into an advisory board and planning board to advise Mayor Joe Koehler. "On all city matters and on the best interests of Twin Falls."

Formation of the group was announced by Mayor Koehler, who said he had invited the men to "plan with and advise" him during his administration.

First meeting of the board will

Wahl's Mayor

Two hottest mayoralty elections in a defeated candidate was counted for the man ballots.

and former state senator, filled a chain of Indian district court to oust Voelker declare DeNeal the winner.

3. To exclude Mr. Voelker from office.

4. To remove cause of the suit against Voelker.

Says Council Erred

DeNeal charges that the city council, in carrying the vote of April 25 election, "erroneously and illegally" determined Voelker had won and DeNeal said "irregular votes" were the "basis of the election" when Mr. Voelker was "un-

be at 7 p. m. Tuesday at a dinner-table at the Regent hotel, the mayor said.

Businessmen invited to accept the advisory posts, Koehler said, include Kenneth C. Smith, A. J. DeNeal, Frank Mangel, Ralph Carpenter, C. H. Kregel, Girsh Pado, ex-United States senator, and J. P. Parry, R. A. Toffelmire, Dean J. Cavanaugh, Claude DeWeller, George W. Smith, R. A. DeNeal, John Sieden, Harry Mook, John Robertson.

The mayor said he had accepted the nomination to serve except for Chapin, whom he had been told, to contact by early afternoon. Koehler said acceptance was declared virtually certain.

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Marian Martin Pattern

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Especially novel was the "Three Little Fishes" theme employed by the hostess. Each place was marked with a miniature fish and fishing pole.

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TURKS SLAP AT GERMANY IN SIGNING BRITISH PACT

REPORT REVEALS NAZI CHIEF SENT SPECIAL OFFERS

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—Diplomatic quarters reported today that Hermann Goering, Germany's top diplomat, made an urgent, minute effort to stop the British-Turkish alliance.

Admiral Sir John Dill, British ambassador in Turkey, said the British-French "security front" drive became apparent.

According to London diplomatic quarters, Goering made a last attempt to talk Britain when British-Turkish negotiations reached the conclusive stage.

Special Offer
It was asserted Goering promised Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish foreign minister, that if Turkey postponed concluding the agreement Germany would make Turkey an offer which could not be refused.

As part of this offer, it was asserted, Goering said Germany would bring not only Bulgaria but Turkey into a Balkan entente aligned with the Berlin-Rome axis.

Saracoglu, according to these sources, replied acidly that the prospect of such a development was alone insufficient to induce Turkey to hasten conclusion of the British agreement.

Important Bearings
It remained merely now for Britain and Turkey to complete details of the agreement and arrange for British-French-Turkish general staff talks to make plans for joint military, naval and aerial action in event of a war in the Mediterranean.

Turkey's entrance into a "security front" which now embraces six nations—Britain, France, Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey—was expected to have an important and favorable bearing on British negotiations to bring in Russia. In fact, Turkey was reported to have delayed negotiations until it was satisfied British-Russian negotiations were going well.

Jugoslavia, according to diplomatic reports, seemed lost to the "security front" or a Balkan entente because of the pressure of Germany and Italy, facing her frontier.

In HOLLYWOOD Today

By United Press
Sally Hansen, actress wife of Bert Wheeler, comedian, said in divorce suit that her husband took too many "bustum trips" lasting until 4 a. m. She asked for a "reasonable allowance."

Hollis Barnes, 34, secretary and companion of actress Barbara Stanwyck, and James Donahue, 35, assistant director, were married, with Miss Stanwyck as bridesmaid.

Gerrit Nissen, movie singer, said Capt. Patrick Hume, British army officer, was on route to London from England with intention of marrying her. She said she hadn't decided whether to be married.

Buddy Henville, one-year-old daughter of a Los Angeles milkman who has skyrocketed to stardom, was stricken with measles and her new picture will be delayed.

Jacqueline Wells, movie actress, was divorced from Walter Brooks III, sportswoman, newspaperman and grandson of the late E. W. Snodgrass, Philadelphia millionaire.

David Fisher plans to file a \$250,000 defamation suit against John Barrymore. Fisher, who is Barrymore's business manager, says he had defamed him by naming him a co-defendant in a \$500,000 accounting suit filed recently in New York.

Richard Rossen, Hollywood screenwriter, and his wife, the former Vera Rossen, still were held at Gernsheim, on charges of photographing military secrets, according to cable dispatches.

DECLO
Mrs. Rowella Perry and daughter, Melia, Nampa, visited at the home of her uncle, Alvin B. Lewis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, who have spent the past winter in California visiting their children, are here visiting friends and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tanner and family spent Sunday in Oakley visiting Mr. Tanner's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lewis returned to their home at Parma Monday after visiting a few days with Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis and family.

Mrs. Abbie Otley and son, Henry, Nampa, visited with relatives at Declo Monday.

The primary officers and teachers served lunch at the school children's Wednesday at the L. D. S. church.

Yocco Park, who has been in Louisville, Ky., for some time, is here visiting his wife and children. They all expect to go to Chicago for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum B. Lewis and son, Roy, spent Sunday at the dedication of the Children of the Moon. Mrs. Lewis was a Twin Falls visitor Monday.

Wendy and husband meeting was conducted at the Relief society meeting Wednesday. A quilt was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Lewis on Sunday in Nampa.

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Registered nurses will take an active part Sunday in the observance of hospital day at the county general institution here. It was announced this afternoon.

In line with the part a registered nurse plays in a hospital, it was pointed out that Idaho now has an inspector who checks on registration of various professions including nurses and it is believed that the present state administration is the first to "check up" on the professions which must register with the state.

Meaning in Symbol
"R. N." is the symbol of the registered nurse. There's meaning to the symbol. It is the state's guarantee that the nurse has met all legal requirements.

In that state and practices nursing by virtue of her professional preparation, knowledge and legal status," a hospital spokesman said today.

The title "R. N." is conferred upon the nurse only after her credentials have been checked by a special department in the state. This department inquires into her character. It checks upon her early education, the work she did in high school or in college. It obtains a copy of her nursing school record.

It also checks to see that she has a diploma from an accredited school of nursing. In other words, she has had the required amount and variety of study and of supervised practice in the hospital.

State Exams
"It sets up examinations, written and oral, practical, known as state board examinations. If she passes these examinations and if all her credentials measure up, the state grants her a license to practice nursing as a registered nurse in this state," the spokesman continued.

It was pointed out that every state in the union has a law upon its statute books requiring that only registered nurses be licensed.

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Ends Busy Trip



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It's Busy Job For Chief of Lions Groups

Take it from Rulon Dunn, one-time theater manager in Twin Falls, this business of holding down the district governorship of Lions clubs is no job for a home-body.

Dunn, by attending the Burley Lions session last night, chalked up a record of attendance at 10 different club meetings since last Monday noon. Eight of these were in Idaho and two in Oregon.

Stress Convention
The busy trip formed the district governor's annual club visitation series. He is emphasizing to such groups the importance of the coming district convention at Vernal, Utah, June 16-17, and the international convention at Pittsburgh, Penn., July 18-21.

The 30 clubs in this district, he indicated, hope to achieve a record session equaled for national conventions by sending an average of two members from each of the 30 clubs. The Twin Falls group, he said, will have at least a delegate and an alternate.

The Lions governor emphasized the fact that all such clubs throughout the world have agreed as their major projects "light conservation and the blind."

Local Group at Burley
Accompanying Dunn to the Burley meeting last night were Ronald Graves, district deputy governor; Harry Batsch, and Jim Boye.

And here's Dunn's schedule since last Monday: Jerome Monday night and Meridian that night; Weiser Tuesday noon and Nampa at night; Caldwell Wednesday noon and Emmett at night; Ontario, Ore., Thursday noon and Nyssa, Ore., Thursday night; Twin Falls Friday noon and Burley Friday night; O. A. Kelly, Boise, deputy district governor, accompanied the region's chief on the trip.

When not directing Lions work, Dunn is district manager for the O. A. U. Insurance company of North Dakota.

SHOSHONE

Frank W. Dine, conductor on the Hill City branch, and a prominent sportswoman, reports having many species this season. Several flocks of young pheasants have been observed every evening along the highways. Streams are not likely to clear by the opening of the season, although they are not high at present. There does not seem to be any snow left in the hills.

Calls were issued by the local Union Pacific roadmaster for a large extra crew of section hands to engage in reworking the main line from Glenna Perry to Shoshone.

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Concert was presented to each mother by Marlin Jones, small son of one of the members. In a guessing game prizes were awarded Mrs. Carl Lipp and Mrs. L. L. Parabee.

Mrs. Roland Jones will entertain the club May 24.

Farmers Apply for
Cassia Allotments

BURLEY, May 13 (Special)—Work of setting 1940 wheat acreage allotments is now under way in Cassia county. A. J. Ayler, chairman of the county agricultural conservation association, announced.

"New" wheat farms, established under the 1940 program as those who did not grow wheat in 1927, 1928 or 1929, must register in waiting to the county conservation committee a specified wheat acreage allotment for 1940, Ayler said.

Requests for wheat farm allotments may be received within 15 days after allotments for "old" wheat farms are established. Old wheat farms are those on which wheat was grown at any time in the three years preceding 1940. Final dates for allotments for each farm will be announced later.

All farmers in Cassia county are urged to contact their local agricultural conservation committees, in order that information for setting acreage and just 1940 allotments for each farm will be on file in the county office, Ayler said.

Since consolidation of the Warfield hot springs property with Cherry Cove, the summer place will be known as Cherry Cove natural hot springs. They are located on Warm Springs creek, 10 miles above Ketchikan.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cummins have gone to the original Cherry Cove cabin and are "reconstructing" the cabins, clearing and packing materials and preparing to open a summer tourist camp. Work will be provided and a large plant is being installed this week.