

Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight; Sunday fair, with a high of 65. High of 65, low of 35. Precipitation, 17. Low this morning, 35.

VOL. XXII, NO. 54—5 CENTS.

Idaho Evening Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1939

Eight Irrigated Idaho Counties

Platt's Exhibit

for Identification

ADMITTED IN EVIDENCE

When Case is Reached

Members of Audit Bureau of Circulation

TODAY
NEWS
TODAY

PLANES AID SEARCH FOR LOST FRENCH "SUB"

Armed Clash Threatens In Blockade of British

Japanese Use China Police In New Moves

By ROBERT BELLAIRE
SHANGHAI, June 17 (U.P.)—An armed clash was threatened between British troops and Japanese-sponsored Chinese police today in the western suburbs of the international settlement.

The police had attempted to seize a police station on the western border of the international settlement. British troops intervened and the police retreated. Then the British withdrew and the police reformed.

An urgent message to British authorities said that the police had taken a threatening attitude, and heavy forces of British troops and international settlement police were sent to the scene.

Guns Mounted
They quickly brought up machine guns and mounted them facing the police who withdrew again.

Anxiety was acute lest the Japanese might plan a move against the international settlement—the richest and largest foreign area in all China—as they had done in blockading the British and French concessions at Tientsin.

Police, moving under cover of darkness, went to the western edge of the settlement and removed barbed wire barricades and seals which British military authorities had placed at the Tientsin police station in March after jurisdictional disputes.

British troops last March evicted the Japanese regime in Shanghai proper—the portion outside the international settlement—after a series of disputes. They officially sealed the station and the Japanese had made no move since.

Japanese Angry
The Japanese were extremely angry at the British action, and the Japanese-sponsored Chinese military government made the formal demand that the station be resealed to the police.

At Tientsin, where the Japanese (Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

RULINGS CONFUSE POTATO GROWERS

BOISE, June 17 (U.P.)—Idaho potato producers and state officials are confused over pure food and drug administration regulations of food products and will send delegates to a conference in San Francisco, June 22 and 23 to secure clarification, E. N. Pettygrove, state commissioner of agriculture, said today.

"There isn't a man in the country who knows what the requirements are," Pettygrove said. "New laws and new interpretations by the courts are puzzles we hope the conference will solve."

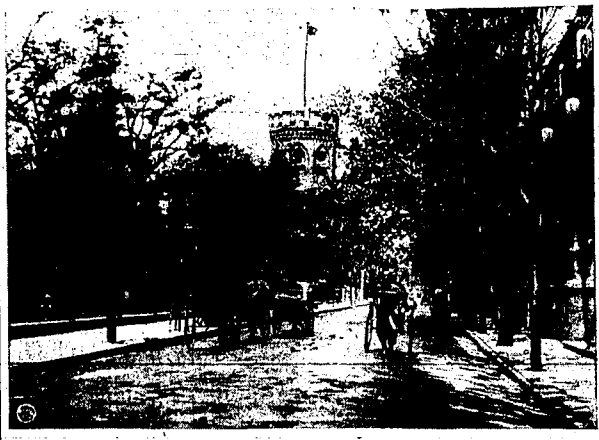
Pettygrove said potato producers were ready to ship early potatoes, but were apprehensive about purchasing insurance without knowing whether they conformed to regulations.

She Couldn't Decide; They Gotted for Her

She got tired of turning down bids before breakfast. Wife law before lunch and both before dinner, so the twins chose a golf match to decide the winner. The trouble

with that was that they couldn't golf! They got a pro and he fell in love too. Result, the funniest story of golf and falling romance in many summers. "Pat is Love," beginning Wednesday in the Evening Times.

Scene of Jap-British Crisis—Concession Blockaded



Scene at Victoria road and Gordon hall, heart of the British concession at Tientsin, China. Both the British and the French concessions have been blockaded by Japanese following a dispute which began when British refused to turn over to the Japanese four Chinese accused of terrorism.

Orient Situation

By United Press
Shanghai—Armed clash threatened between British troops and Japanese-sponsored Chinese police on outskirts of international settlement, raising new issue in British-Japanese relations.

Japanese-Japanese report blockade of British and French concessions at Tientsin will continue until "the status of the concessions has been changed."

London—Cablegram from Paris warned to remain alert in case of critical developments in the far east.

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House Passes Relief Act in Long Session

Oddities Congress Gets More Control Of New Funds

By JOHN R. DEAL
WASHINGTON, June 17 (U.P.)—The house passed and sent to the senate early today, after a turbulent, 14-hour session, a \$1,736,000,000 relief bill for the next fiscal year. It carries the full amount requested by President Roosevelt for the WPA, but includes restrictions that he opposed, giving congress greater control over relief.

The final vote was 373 to 21. Only nine Democrats and 12 Republicans voted against it after provisions specifically opposed by the President and relief administrators had been approved.

Early Senate Action
Early senate action was promised by Chairman Alva B. Adams, D. Colo., of the senate appropriations committee, who announced that hearings will begin Tuesday. New Deal senators will fight to eliminate some of the house provisions.

As approved by the house the appropriation is \$2,000,000,000 less budget estimates and \$500,000,000 less the amount voted for relief during the current fiscal year.

Major provisions of the bill would:

1. Appropriates \$1,477,000,000 for the works progress administration, of which \$125,000,000 is earmarked for public works administration projects. This was the amount requested by the President, but he objects to the earmarking of funds for WPA.

2. Appropriates \$100,000,000 for the national youth administration. The budget estimated \$125,000,000; the house lowered it to \$100,000,000.

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Seized; Freed



Japanese arrested Eric Mayell, above, American news reel cameraman, for shooting scenes of civilians being searched at blockade in Tientsin. Mayell was shot, U. S. gunboat Panay, which Japanese sank in Yangtze river, Jan. 1937. He was released last week.

GERMAN SLAYER IS GUILLOTINED

By M. S. HANDLER
PARIS, June 17 (U.P.)—The body and severed head of Eugene Weidmann, German hitman, were hung in the "conspiracy" court of the Leonauds cemetery at Versailles today along with the body of a man who had been hanged.

Weidmann was executed by the guillotine at Versailles at dawn today, with more than 300 people looking on, for the murder of Dr. Koven, 23, Brooklyn girl dancer, and five other persons.

Among those who watched were the widow and mother of Dr. Koven, a farm boy who was a dupe of Weidmann.

Weidmann's last act, in his cell, was to write a long letter to Jean De Koven's family in response to a telegram pleading with him to abandon her publicly from any immorality.

Weidmann wrote, he had no remorse, that Miss De Koven had been an innocent victim. He had testified that he loved her to his wife "with my fascinating eyes" to rob and kill her.

After writing the letter, Weidmann was escorted along the guillotine passageway to the prison door.

He had but a yard to walk to the red painted guillotine frame in which the knife gleamed.

The executioner pulled the cord, tightly into the collar fitted to hold it. A signal was given. Chief executioner De Pourqueres pulled the lever. The whistled knife fell down and Weidmann's severed head rolled into a basket.

The mobile guards and those raised their rifles and accented in a salute to justice.

Navy Denies "Sub" Sabotage—But World Eyes Coincidence

WASHINGTON, June 17 (U.P.)—Naval officials denied today that they saw any connection in the recent accidents to an American, a British and a French submarine. But the world puzzled over the coincidence that three submarines sank within four weeks with a death toll of 196 lives.

Within a month, the following have been added to the list of submarine disasters:
The Squalus of the United States, sunk May 23; 26 lost, 33 rescued.
The Thetis, British, sunk June 1; 99 lost, 4 saved.
The Phenix, French, sunk June 17; 11 believed to have perished.

The cause of the accidents has not yet been determined, although it was believed that a faulty air intake valve was responsible for the Squalus sinking and a defective torpedo tube for the Thetis.

All three vessels still lie where they sank—the Squalus off Portsmouth, N. H.; the Thetis in the Irish sea, and the Phenix off the coast of Indo-China. The Squalus and the Thetis were undergoing trial runs when the accidents occurred.

Since the Squalus went down, there have been unconfirmed talk of the possibility of sabotage. The navy has denied such reports and there has been no official comment tending to confirm them.

Volcano Blows Up But Alaskans Stay

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17 (U.P.)—Mount Veniaminof, giant volcano on the Alaska peninsula, has exploded and "blown off part of its top," the cutter Morris wirelessed Seattle coast guard headquarters today.

Lieut. H. F. Garcia, commanding officer of the Morris, reported he put in for Perryville, Alaska, 15 miles southwest of the volcano, to evacuate the 14 residents left from a normal population of 50.

However, the residents, including the only two white people—an American school teacher, A. D. Johnson, and his wife—were unwilling to leave.

Dense clouds of huge clinders choked the air over Perryville, Lieut. Garcia said, but a stiff wind kept blowing the worst of the volcano's spewing away from the tiny fishing village.

When the Perryville residents refused to leave, the Morris called for Chignik, 35 miles northwest, to assist an emergency call for hospital supplies and a physician.

Perryville can contact Chignik by Johnson's amateur radio to summon the Morris, if necessary. The Alaska Packers association maintains a radio station at Chignik.

Utah Express Firm Proposes Move to Fill 'Break' in Mail

Entry of a new factor into the tangled Twin Falls "night mail" situation offered a tentative solution today for the break in eastbound outgoing mail between 6:30 p. m. and 7:10 p. m.

Utah Express of Rapid Express, Inc., Salt Lake City, were at work drawing up a suggested schedule by which the mail would be carried by its trucks to fill in the gap left several months ago with discontinuance of the service on the early-morning Union Pacific stage.

J. W. Craig, president and general manager, submitted to the Chamber of Commerce a tentative schedule yesterday, suggesting that the chamber seek to have the postal department award a contract to Rapid Express. Directly authorized action was taken at a meeting held yesterday.

As a result, trial of Mr. Hale on the charges of conspiracy will definitely start at 10 a. m. Monday, June 19, in district court here.

Wants No Delay
The supreme bench rejected the move for a stay during its session a north-jurisdiction according to Mr. Craig. The attorney said Hale had decided he wanted no further delay in the district court matter and his count therefore took no added step after the stay was denied.

Any further action in the higher court in regard to appealing an order which quashed a writ of habeas corpus will be determined by outcome of the trial proceedings, counsel said.

Was \$500 at Stake
Hale is accused of appropriating to his own use \$500 in funds belonging to the Twin Falls County Jail. Marketing, according to the defense has already claimed, in proceedings thus far, that the accusation was in the habit of loaning money to members and others.

The request for a stay had been filed in order to postpone the Twin Falls trial pending the appeal against the habeas corpus quashing order by Judge J. W. Porter.

Entry of the Utah transport firm into the Twin Falls mail picture came after all efforts to secure reorganization of the former early-morning stage service apparently had failed. Postal officials at Washington answered protests with assurance that the present evening service to Salt Lake City on the 7 p. m. train is fully meeting the need.

Safety Code for School Vehicles

BOISE, June 17 (U.P.)—A code of minimum safety standards for school bus operation patterned after those of the national safety council was adopted today by 25 school district officials who convened in the state capital.

The safety code, to protect the lives of 14,000 Idaho school children transported by bus, involved bus construction, inspection and driver regulation.

Enforcement of the rules was turned over to J. W. O'Connell, superintendent of public instruction, Harry M. Rayner, commissioner of law enforcement.

Drowns in Milk

CHENAY, Mo., June 17 (U.P.)—Shirley Ann Bunnin, 21 months old, died today after she was found in a milk can. She had been found in a milk can.

Disaster's Details Unknown; Hope Is Abandoned for 71

SAIGON, FRENCH INDO-CHINA, June 17 (U.P.)—(By radio telephone to Manila)—Seaplanes and submarines searched the sea off Cam-Ranh bay today for the submarine Phenix, lost with its crew of five officers and 66 men.

It was feared that details of the disaster would never be known. There was no clue to the sinking and because of the depth of the water and the turbulence of the sea, salvage work was regarded as almost impossible.

Never Came Up
All that was known was that the submarine started down for a half-hour practice dive Thursday morning and never came up.

Others suggested that, as there was no alarm of any sort from the submerged rock or other obstruction and that its crew might have died at once. The ship had no escape apparatus.

No Hope for 'Clue'
The alarm for the Phenix was received here late Thursday. It was too late for effective rescue work, but warships already in the vicinity started a search, and seaplanes and additional ships from the Cam-Ranh base—the French Bismarck—joined the search.

There was no real clue even to the spot where the ship dived, and it was feared that the swift undercurrents might have swept it out to sea.

No Sublogs
Officials of the navy base said they had no suspicion that the ship was responsible for the disaster.

American navy authorities at Manila and British authorities at Hong Kong, were eager to give any aid they could. But these bases were about 1,000 miles away from the Phenix had not even been located.

OIL SPOT FOUND
PARIS, June 17 (U.P.)—An official navy ministry communication said today that an oil spot had appeared in the sea off the coast of Indo-China, but that no trace of the submarine had been found and that the live officers and the first aboard must be regarded as lost. The search for the ship continued.

"Anxiety concerning the Phenix unfortunately is justified. The vice admiral, commanding the naval forces in the east, who is personally directing the search, has telegraphed the ministry of the navy that the Phenix must be considered lost."

"Search by all naval and air elements available in Indo-China nevertheless continues."

Probe Sailed
The vice admiral has named a board of inquiry to attempt to find the cause of the catastrophe, as present wholly unknown.

The government ordered a period of mourning for the men on the Phenix and cancelled the popular navy week fete which was to have started at Le Havre today.

The Phenix was the seventh French submarine lost since the first submarine accident when the Thetis sank off Biscaya, north Africa, in 1905.

IDAHO ROUTE FOR HIGHWAY KILLED

BOISE, June 17 (U.P.)—Proposals to route a new transcontinental highway through central Idaho were rejected by federal and state highway authorities today.

Flint said his proposal was rejected on the grounds that the route he proposed was over a section where roads had not been built.

The new highway will run from Atlantic City, N. J., north to Buffalo, N. Y., and thence across northern states to Yellowstone national park, south to Salt Lake City and San Francisco, Calif. Flint proposed the route be changed to run across central Idaho and Oregon to Portland.

CHAIN
A local dog is dragging a lot of chains. At least that's what local police were informed last night by F. E. Hatch, 72 Second avenue west. He told police the dog was a male Llewellyn named "Primo" which "got loose" and was "dragging 13 to 15 feet of chain."

Police surmised the dog should be really found—providing he didn't eat the chain.

Ira Accepts

BOISE, June 17 (U.P.)—Ira E. Hester, Idahoan, accepted nomination today for state treasurer at a convention of the Idaho State Republican party.

Hester, 42, of Boise, was elected to appear before the state legislature, committee June 18 to outline his charges of graft in the state plan to purchase the Twin Falls-Jerome toll bridge for \$245,000.

Portrait of A Pie-Eyed Lady

EL PASO, Tex., June 17 (U.P.)—A portrait of a woman with a pie-eyed face was shown today at a public hearing in El Paso, Tex., in connection with the trial of a woman charged with the murder of her husband.

DEADLINE
With more than 10 days before the deadline for the submission of the annual report of the state auditor, the state auditor today announced that he had received the report of the state auditor.

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ICC PROBE REVEALS ATTEMPT TO KILL SMALL OIL FIRMS

TRADE STRUGGLE DEVELOPING FOR NORTHWEST AREA

By EDWARD F. MORGAN

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17 (AP)—A struggle between major and independent oil companies for trade in the northwest and the sudden development of the Columbia river as an avenue of commerce in their battle emerged today as two key factors of an inter-state commerce commission investigation of petroleum freight rates in four states.

The ICC hearing delves into a proposed rate slash by the railroads on petroleum products and into the entire rate structure of motor carriers in this same commerce.

Turn to Columbia.
From a long parade of oil executives at the hearing came the story of such companies as Standard Oil of California and Texaco how they faced "ruthless" competition from independent Montana oil firms specifically in the oil fields of Wyoming, and how they turned to the Columbia for cheap water transportation to help them win their battle.

But from the Montana interests quickly came the charge that their competition with companies like Standard Oil was not trying to meet competition in the inland empire but to eliminate it.

Details Tangled.
Under the tangled details of this struggle—under actual methods and business practices and including record-keeping, the heart of the whole controversy between the principal railroads and trucking firms of the west on rates for hauling petroleum products.

Persistently, the charge was made that the big oil companies had used development as a lever to pay lower rates from common carriers to perfect their fight against Montana competition.

River Plan Used.
The oil companies revealed the exploitation of two Columbia ports—Emeryville, Calif., and Astoria, Ore.—as distribution points from which gasoline shipped by barge from Standard, Texaco, Union and others are now low rate carriers.

Get Low Rate.
This allows them a combination water-truck rate averaging around 10 cents per hundred pounds for the entire distance from the Columbia to the railroads, to meet this competition in transportation, posted a 25-cent rate on similar hauls.

Highlight of Friday's session was the testimony of John W. Bonner, special assistant attorney general of Montana and attorney for the Montana Motor Fuel Association.

He testified that Standard Oil was attempting to "freeze out" entirely the competition of Montana petroleum.

This was denied by W. O. Banks, Standard executive of San Francisco.

MAN DIES AFTER FALL OFF TRAIN

SHOSHONE, June 17 (Special).

William Wills, 60, who was badly injured when he fell from the top of a gondola car as it pulled into town, and later taken to a Gooding hospital, died Monday night.

When conveyed to the office of Dr. P. H. Howell here and given an examination, no broken bones were revealed, but internal injuries were evident. A companion saw Wills drop from the car and summoned aid.

Examination found that he had a hernia and other internal troubles and it appeared the tissues involved had been jammed during the fall, causing his death.

Wills stated that he was from Downey and had come to this section to do some machine work on farm implements. He said he had lived in Downey for 17 years and had two daughters living at that point, giving their names as Miss Clara Wills and Mrs. Wilma Johnson.

Authorities endeavored to contact them, but elicited no response, and the body of Wills was brought to Shoshone and buried Tuesday.

DROP NOTED FOR TWO RESERVOIRS

LOWES in the amount of irrigation water stored at American falls reservoir and also Lake Walcott were noted in a report received by the Twin Falls Canal company today.

The report, received from Lynn Grandall, watermaster at the dam, stated that a slight gain during the past week was seen at American lake.

Stores at American falls reservoir at the present time stands at 7,407,000 acre feet against the reading of 1,440,000 acre feet when Lake Walcott showed a drop this week of 94,000 acre feet against last week's reading of 96,000.

Wells at American lake showed an increase in water level of 247,200 last week to 249,300 this week.

The report also stated that new water was released in the Teton river, where much of the local water originates.

News in Brief

Theda Rho Club. The Theda Rho club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Old Fellows hall.

In Boise. Mrs. L. A. Adamson was a visitor in Boise this week.

Visits Relatives. Mrs. Percy Alfred left today for San Francisco to visit her mother and sisters and also to attend the World's fair.

Attend Fair. Miss Gladys Kelley has returned from San Francisco where she attended the Golden Gate International exposition.

Week-End Guests. Linda King, vice-president of the Trout-Ring company, Minneapolis, Minn., and Howard Wilbur, a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton.

Student Returns. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. Conover who have been visiting in the local hotel, George Conover returned yesterday after having spent the week-end in California where he has been attending Long Beach Junior college.

Niece Visits. Miss Mildred Vincent, Hutchinson, Kan., who is visiting in the local hotel, and her sister, Mrs. B. W. Wicket, for the past three days, left today for points of interest in California and Alaska.

Birth Told. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richins have received word that their son, yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Richins, Los Angeles, Jesse Richins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richins.

Former Resident. Mrs. Ruth Shinkle, St. Helena, Ore., who was Ruth Herendren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Herendren, early pioneers of Twin Falls, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Winans, Buhl.

Returns from East. Mrs. Harry Miller has returned from several weeks visit in Springfield, Ill., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lyman Stewart, who also visited recently and relatives in Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis.

Cars Crashed. Light damages were recorded when cars driven by Merlyn J. Hunt, a local resident, crashed into a building in Twin Falls, colliding in the 100 block of Second avenue south Friday about 8:45 p. m., a police report shows the car was on the road to recovery.

On Committee. Local delegates of the Twin Falls Lions club, attending the Utah-Idaho district convention of Lions International at Vernal, Utah, are serving on the following committees: H. O. Hayes, International convention; Ronald Orave, credentials; and Alton Young, resolutions.

Return Home. Mrs. Lola Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, who were visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma B. Luke left for their home yesterday morning. Among the social affairs following committee was a picnic at Shoshone falls one evening this week.

Called to Iowa. "Learle O. Cowan left early this morning for Sioux City, Ia., to visit his mother, Mrs. B. B. Cowan, who recently submitted to a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanford and Mrs. Cowan accompanied him to Shoshone.

On Extended Trip. Mrs. Mary M. Wall will leave tomorrow for Pittsburgh, Penn., where she will visit with her brother before continuing to Washington, D. C., to visit her daughter. She will also visit relatives in Virginia and North Carolina, and expects to return in October or November.

Miss Writing Contest. Miss Shirley Smith, Twin Falls, business efficiency student at Woodbury college, Los Angeles, has just been awarded a certificate for winning entry in a national business efficiency writing contest, conducted by the Business Education World, a national magazine, the school announces. Miss Smith is spending her summer vacation here.

Return to Kansas. Following a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Olson and two daughters, left for their home in Clay Center, Kan., yesterday. Mr. Olson and Mr. Peters were members of the 148th artillery regiment in service overseas during the World war.

Returns Home. Returning from Greeley, Colo., where she had been attending Colorado State Teachers college, Miss Margie Fuller, Buhl, arrived home this week. En route home she spent the week-end in Kemmerer, Wyo., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bloom, formerly of Twin Falls.

Will Attend Fair. Seven girls, all of whom graduated from the Albion high school at Albion, Tuesday, left Thursday by auto for San Francisco where they will attend the World's fair. They will be gone five days. They were Miss Jean Clark and Miss Myrtle Maddins, Twin Falls; Miss Lorna Johnson, Buhl; Miss Lorna Johnson, Buhl; Miss Lorna Johnson, Buhl; Miss Lorna Johnson, Buhl; Miss Lorna Johnson, Buhl; Miss Lorna Johnson, Buhl.

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San Francisco Port Closes in Dispute Involving Wages and Hours

SHIP CLERKS GO ON STRIKE WHEN DEADLINE PASSES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (U.P.)—The port of San Francisco was closed today by a dispute between waterfront employers and CIO ship clerks over hours and wages.

The group came to a standstill at a three-day deadlock to pass an 8 a. m. deadline.

Waterfront activity normally begins on Saturday, but a standstill at the waterfront prepared for another peace meeting called by federal conciliators for later in the day.

All cargoes on which cargo clerks are employed were stopped by the dispute. Oil, lumber and other bulk cargoes are not being handled.

The showdown came when the waterfront employers association demanded that pickets be withdrawn from the American-Hawaiian Steamship company docks by 8 a. m. The union refused.

When the checkers reported for duty at the regular time, they were given a routine offer of a chance to return to work under terms of an agreement. They refused and went on the picket line.

The checkers, affiliated with the international longshoremen and stevedores union, are members of the ship clerks association. They claimed the American-Hawaiian Steamship company was not complying with a contract providing for monthly employment at 85 cents an hour instead of day labor at 51 per hour.

Each side accused the other of violating standing agreements.

CARBONATED MUD AIDS OIL WELLS

CASPER, Wyo. (U.P.)—Carbonated mud, a new drilling technique first introduced 18 months ago in California, is being used to produce a record 15,000-barrel oil producer and the completion of three other large wells in the prolific Lake Creek field.

Introduced in this region, the carbonated mud process is a new departure in the oil industry.

Aids Drilling

It consists of mixing a 100-mesh screened lime and water with the weighted mud used for drilling into the producing formation. When the oil sand is penetrated, the bottom of the hole is washed with one to two thousand gallons of acid. The acid quickly eats out the lime distributed even through the mud, causing the mud to break into fine particles that can be easily circulated out of the hole to leave a clean sand surface.

Without the benefit of lime-mud and acid wash, operators pointed out that the mud plasters the wall of the hole and only partly cleans by water and scraping. Even after this processing, the well often does not have full bottom-hole flow from the sand surface.

Speeds Drilling

Another advantage of the new method, oil men said, was that the "carbonated" method will bring in a well within three to eight hours as compared with the 12 to 24 hours or longer required by ordinary practices.

The method, it was believed, will find wide acceptance in Rocky mountain drilling because of its use value in low reservoir pressure areas. It was said to be well suited for wildcat drilling in permeable oil and gas zones in which there is no definite knowledge of the location of the oil.

Any sealing of possible production by stratum muds which tend to plaster an impenetrable wall around the hole—particularly in view of the drying action of hydrocarbons in petroleum coming in contact with ordinary rotary mud.

Farmers Adjust To New Changes

BOISE, June 17 (U.P.)—Progressive Idaho farmers are adjusting themselves gradually to the changing economic picture. Ernest H. Hume, president of the Production Credit corporation of Spokane said today.

Adjustments in agriculture have not been made as rapidly as those in industry, Hume said. He reported there were 3,600 farmer members of the five Idaho production credit associations.

Bond Levy Down

Levy to retire the Miller Low Lift Irrigation district's new bonds will reach only \$1.80 per acre compared to \$3.50 per acre previously needed, President Edgar W. Moore said yesterday.

A. Egbert, district treasurer, and Water Master Pat Cochran were in Los Angeles Thursday arranging exchange of four per cent 40-year amortization bonds totaling \$777,000 for the same amount in two-year four per cent bonds.

Milk Is Your BEST FOOD

and PASTEURIZED MILK IS THE SAFEST

Be sure your family gets the best milk by buying the perfect milk of the day from Young's Dairy.

TWIN FALLS MORTUARY

Stanley O. Phillips, Mgr.

Funeral Home, 1000 N. 2nd St. Phone 64

At the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sixth and Shoshone Sts.

Mark C. Cronenberg, minister.

9:45 a. m. Bible school. The church observes Father's Day with a special program and all fathers and sons will receive recognition.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Meditation. At the Master's Table and communion for all disciples of Christ. The choir, directed by Fred L. Rudolph, will sing "Jehovah's Praise Prolonged" by Wollner, Tenor solo, C. E. Allen. W. B. Clemmer of St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest speaker at this hour.

7 p. m. Departmental Christian Endeavor meetings.

8 p. m. Evening service. Congregational song service and special music provided by the "Opportunity Class." Miss Mable Neldermyer, national children's worker and director of missionary educational work, will be the guest speaker at the evening hour.

The state convention of the Disciples of Christ, Christian churches, will meet in the Twin Falls church Monday to Thursday inclusive. The public is invited to attend all sessions.

MEMNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST

230 Third Ave. East

C. W. Severn, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. A. W. Barbeatz, sup. A short program will be presented by the school.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Special music will be given. Mrs. C. W. Severn will bring the message.

7 p. m. Young People's meeting.

8 p. m. Evangelistic service.

9 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting. Mrs. Clara Weaver, class leader. Friday all day prayer beginning at 10 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TABERNACLE

200 10th Ave. West

B. E. Hoffman, pastor.

10 a. m. Sunday school meeting for all ages.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Organ numbers. Pastor Hoffman will preach "Simple Atonement." Torchlight march. Mrs. Patricia Smith, organist.

7 p. m. Evening service. Pastor Hoffman will preach "The Power of Jesus' Name."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

G. L. Clark, pastor.

10 a. m. Church school. H. A. Salisbury, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Organ numbers. Pastor Clark will preach "Simple Atonement." Torchlight march. Mrs. Patricia Smith, organist.

7 p. m. Evening service. Pastor Clark will preach "The Power of Jesus' Name."

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

Rev. H. E. Heltman, pastor.

Rev. James H. Gray, assistant.

7 and 8 a. m. Sunday masses.

8 a. m. Week-day masses.

Confession held Saturdays 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

Communion Sunday: First Sunday for the men; second Sunday for the women; third Sunday for the children. Church Sunday for the young folk.

Baptisms after second mass on Sundays.

Information to non-Catholics by Sick call day time day or night.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

Third street and Third avenue east

10 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. Vurva Wall, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. L. Jack Pix. Special music.

Christian Endeavor. Mrs. Lillian McMullen, president.

6:45 p. m. Pre-prayer.

7 p. m. Classes for all ages.

7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service. Sermon by Rev. Pix.

8 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Mrs. John Pankhäuser, class leader.

2 p. m. Thursday. Women's Missionary association meeting.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fourth and Second street

M. H. Zager, minister.

8 a. m. Early worship with sermon.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. All departments will meet.

10:30 a. m. Regular worship with sermon.

8 p. m. Thursday-Wednesday Bible study. Pastor Zager will lead.

Classes for adult catechists are being arranged at this time. Kindly get in touch with the minister.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Corner Third avenue and Fourth street north

Van B. Wright, minister.

10 a. m. Church school. P. O. Edwards, superintendent.

11 a. m. The church at worship with the children. This is the observance of Children's day.

7 p. m. Junior church league.

7 p. m. B. Y. P. D.

7:30 p. m. Adult forum. The study is "The Church and Modern Problems," according to the book of First Corinthians.

8 p. m. The church at vespers. Paul Wright will speak at this service on "Bethany Seminary at Work."

There will be an inspiring worship service of song and music.

Special announcements will be made from the pulpit covering the week's activities of the various groups.

The Ladies' chorus will meet Friday at 8 p. m. for practice.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Fourth avenue and Second street

M. H. Zager, minister.

8 a. m. Early worship with sermon.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. All departments will meet.

10:30 a. m. Regular worship with sermon.

8 p. m. Thursday-Wednesday Bible study. Pastor Zager will lead.

Classes for adult catechists are being arranged at this time. Kindly get in touch with the minister.

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TELEPHONE 38

Full Licensed Wire Service United Press Association, Full NEA Feature Service, Published Six Days a Week at 150 Second Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Returned to Second Class Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April 11, 1919, Under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES


By Carrier Payable in Advance
By Mail Payable in Advance
Single Copies 10 Cents
1 month, \$1.00; 3 months, \$2.85; 6 months, \$5.25; 1 year, \$10.00.
Outside Idaho and New York, Canada, 1 month, \$1.10; 3 months, \$3.25; 6 months, \$6.00; 1 year, \$11.00.
1 month, 50c; 3 months, \$1.50; 6 months, \$2.85; 1 year, \$5.00.

All notices required by law or by order of court, of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 49-103 of C. C. 1932, as amended by Chapter 166, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
WEST-HOLIDAY CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 250 Utah Street, San Francisco, Calif.

POT SHOTS

WITH
The Gentleman in the Third Row



Crime and Punishment

Does it not seem strange that after thousands of years of civilization, crime is still so prevalent? One of man's important preoccupations during all those centuries has been to devise means of breaking up crime, and yet his success has been small indeed. There are still many who will kill and rob and injure. Altogether, the record doesn't speak any too well for the means taken to eliminate crime. That gives point to a recent speech of Judge Atwell Westwick before the National Probation association. Judge Westwick is on the bench of the superior and juvenile court of Santa Barbara, Calif. He delivered a stirring indictment of "the nonsense, sophistry and cruelty which characterize our traditional legal system."

"He began with an interesting definition of crime: 'The expression in social life of the physical and social environments playing upon a personality which is essentially abnormal or unusual, by reason of heredity, disease or development.'"

Obviously, if that is a good definition of crime, then punishment in the sense of the state's revenge for an act of willful hostility to society, is of no use. In fact, it is hard to get around Judge Westwick's assertion that "however ingenious and inhuman the penalties, the number of offenders seems never to have decreased."

This humane judge, from long experience in juvenile work, believes that the concept of a juvenile court, where medicine, biology, sociology, psychology, psychiatry and psycho-analysis can all work side by side to effect cure rather than punishment, might be extended into broader fields of crime work.

Wh't Ho! B'ware, You Tyrrnts!

Given Pot Shots:
This anti-tuition business of Uncle J's Koehler's I'm to protest with the same mightily voice which has kept the tyrrnts, precept independent for to three years.

This anti-tuition without presentation is an outrage against the birthright of all Americans. I am informed that George Washington is turning over in his grave at what is happening to liberty over here in the United States.

"Hiller, you say? Ah, Hiller is a piker. Hiller is a no-brain. Hiller is well-mannered and well-bred. Hiller is a good school teacher. Koehler is the tyrant Koehler could give Hiller aces and spades and take the 'r out of him at the sort of thing. Let the heavens reward the little cry of freedom! Let the welkin ring with the roar of indignation! Let the world keep your cow with Koehler like it or not."

Let this sup'd-double-dy'd Hiller and McNeill b'ware. We, the people, will.

What's it you say? Be'l'p! precept is NOT included in the anti-tuition? You're of it? You're positive, you say?

Oh, well... Swat all the tyrrnts to 'em and the rest of 'em. It's a shame to waste it. I'm in better voice this I've shown for my a year.

— J. Hen's Be'l'p

AND TO THE DICTATOR WITH YES-MEN!

Dear Pot Shots:
My Aunt Hephzibah says that to a waitress and a dentist life is just one long succession of open mouths.

—Nephew Ivy

FRECKLED SHOES SAY YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING

Dear Potshots (Chinese):
Homelown Hannah was shopping around for a pair of shoes in which to encase her feet.

"Now this leather isn't dyed," said the salesman. "It will tan through the summer just like your skin."

"I'm sure going to fire them right back at you, if they start to freckle!" said Homelown.

—Johnny Hopplegram

THE GUY NAMED ANYTHING YET!

Dear Shots:
A guy over in Italy has invented a new machine which stops cars 100 yards after a thief starts it; locks the doors from the outside; blows the horn and the police can turn it off; flashes a red sign "Stolen."

A piddling little device, indeed. Doesn't the guy have enough inventive ability to make the device push a bottle of chloroform under the thief's nose, knock him on the head with a club, tie him up and then pilot the car to the police station?

The trouble with these inventions is that they only go half way.

—Bert the Bombastic

DITTY FROM A DENAFAIRING BARRELL FAN

The weather man is not a fan. Barreth's not his dish. He sends us rains And mental pains With a sneering little "wah."

He bark to me, men, Let's take a pen And dash us off a letter: Ask Congress fellows To raise some bells Unless the weather's better! —Alta Lutz

YOU'RE TRYING TO STOP AN AGE-OLD CUSTOM!

Sir:
There might be more time devoted to productive conversational topics if everybody realized this: If all the words spoken about the weather were laid out to end on highway 30, it would be enough to stop for everybody. And would still have weather.

—Twinkle Toes

BRIGHT SAYING OF THE FATHERS!

Master Third Folio:
The weather is so delectable and out of date that we seldom use it. That's what I did find, because he regards time as valuable. But Dad had a birthday and the kids bought him a radio, which he had to accept with good grace. After listening to one whole evening, Dad said to me as we went up to bed:

"Aloha, Mollie, are either something that send you to a doctor for a minor ailment or to a radio station for a crooning habit?" —Mother

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN
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get shot, the date who made fools of themselves and the crazy managing editors who lured them into reporters.

"Typewriter's ready, Miss Franklin," called Pat.

Mary's heart wasn't in her work. She moved slowly away from the window, stopped for a drink of water and picked up a stray letter in her mail box. The letter was so interesting that she read it until noon. Could she stick it out?

"HEAR about our mysterious phone tap, Mary?" asked Crozier, walking over from the city desk.

He had been up all night and his eyes had a drowsy brightness as he fixed them intently on her. He needed a shave and his clothes were rumpled.

"No, what was it?" she inquired indifferently.

Watching her as a cat would a mouse, Crozier described the build-up that led to the Gazette's scoop on the murder. Midnight—the voice of a strange woman.

"We beat all the other papers by two editions. I added extra copy. We didn't know yet who made the mysterious call. Mac Rogers says she had a swell voice. He started at her. 'The boss phoned a while ago. He said when he got down he wanted to see you.'"

As Mary strolled back to her desk, Ladd came dashing through the office. He was out of breath, his good looks, eager, impatient, lovable. Her heart beat quickly. He didn't see her. Hurt and vexed, she returned to her typewriter when he passed by. His indifference exasperated her. To make it worse, he was unaware of it.

As he stopped to say something to Crozier, it was evident that his own concern was the murder of Duke Martin.

"I want to talk with Mary Franklin," he said irritably. "But before he comes in, I want to tell you the real story hasn't been scratched."

Still oblivious of Mary, he slipped a card to the typewriter. "What's the latest on the Martin shooting?" demanded Ladd, impatiently shoving aside the typewriter. "The secretary had said on his desk."

"Tuckie Thompson has been arrested. A faint grin etched Rogers' face.

Ladd tapped his fingers on the desk top. "Are you sure it was Miss Franklin's voice that gave you the tip from Martin's apartment?"

"Yes," Rogers' intensity was impressive.

"You're certain it wasn't Thompson?"

"Lord, there's no confusing those voices. Have you ever had Tuckie on the phone?"

"All right. Play down Tuckie. Give a hint to this mystery woman. That's enough for the present."

Ladd pressed the call button at the top of his desk as Rogers left. "Tall Miss Franklin I'd like to see her."

"You look as if you hadn't slept much last night," she said quietly. "Yes, you want to meet me?"

"Yes, you know more about this murder of Martin than anyone else. Why in the devil are you so interested in this?"

"I'm not interested in this. I'm interested in protecting Clem Shirley," Mary insisted defiantly.

"Then give us the story," he said.

"I can't know the story," she cried violently. "The whole thing's a farce. Who are you working for, Mr. Ladd?"

"I don't," Mary was too angry to cry. She faced him, eyes flashing, cheeks red.

Ladd frowned up, tired and over-wrought. "You were the last person in Duke Martin's apartment. You called this office and said you knew who had shot him. You hung up the phone before he could ask you any questions, but he recognized your voice. What are you trying to do?"

He waited for her to speak. She said nothing. He seized her arm. Furious, she drew back. "Let me go," she protested.

"You won't unless you write that story," he said sharply.

"Very well, then, I'm fired," she cried.

He reached out a hand to detain her, but she'd gone. He braced his shoulders, moved away from the door. Pausing for a moment, he looked intently at the window. Then rang for his secretary.

"Get me Commissioner Fenton on the phone."

He picked up the receiver. "Hello, Fenton. This is Ladd. I want you to arrest Mary Franklin for the murder of Duke Martin." (To Be Continued)

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Arthur J. Altmeyer surprised me that if you took the trouble to stop 100 citizens on the street, and asked them to name the person connected with the administration of the social security law, not one of them could come through.

This might be a matter of some interest to Mr. Altmeyer, since he himself is chairman of the social security board, built it up to the point where it is now providing "insurance" for some 40-odd millions of people, and is prominently touted as the coming head of the new federal security agency set up by the President's first reorganization.

But he likes publicity; thinks it's a good sign for a man holding a public administrative office.

"You won't get anything startling out of me," he said when I sat down to talk to him. "A successful administrator is about as interesting to the public as an acid spinach. Whenever you see an administrator getting into the public print, you know he's got to be a failure. Either he has a yen for personal publicity, or there's some kind of fight on going administrator just doesn't make much news."

FAMULEY TURNED HIM OFF ON CABLE

As a matter of fact, Mr. Altmeyer today would probably be an even more obscure personage than he is. He had just passed a woman's hour in the public print, and had just been named in the Wisconsin workman's compensation law back in 1917, when he was named as his aide at the University of Wisconsin.

The first big wave of social insurance, when legislation was on the first, he recalls. Wisconsin had just passed a workman's compensation law, a woman's hour law and a child labor law. He had just been named as his aide at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Altmeyer was born in the little town of Depue, Wis., near Green Bay, in 1891. His father's people, Germans, came over to America in the "great migration" of the late 19th century. He was a liberal-minded German who when the United States was in the throes of the Civil War, he was a member of the Wisconsin workman's compensation law, and he decided that it was his duty to help the workers.

His parents' home broken by divorce, the future social security board chairman started supporting himself as a newspaper reporter. He was a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal, and he was a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal.

He saved his money for an education. He didn't leave high school until he was 18, and he stayed out a year to make money, so he was going to 21 when he entered the university. He finished his university education in 1914, and he was a Phi Beta Kappa key to boot.

The professors were kindly, he says. He was a depression on in 1914 when he was graduated, and he went to the Minnesota Iron range district as a school teacher for four years. He returned to the university in 1918 to take a place as Professor Commons' assistant and to do graduate work on the side. He had a student job with the state tax commission.

In 1920 he began the pattern that has continued to the present job. He became chief statistician to the Wisconsin industrial commission. In 1922 he became secretary of the commission. Thus for years he was

directly concerned with such things as industrial employment compensation legislation; and in the 1920 depression, when unemployment relief was handed to the industrial commission, he got a first-hand look at the field.

His acquaintance with the federal government's problems began in 1931, when, as he puts it, "I started coming down to Washington with my hat in one hand and a tin cup in the other" to get federal relief money for Wisconsin.

In 1932 he headed the labor compliance division of NRA. In 1934 he became assistant secretary of labor; he also headed a technical committee set up to advise a cabinet committee on a draft of comprehensive unemployment legislation asked by President Roosevelt.

Thus he had a direct personal connection with the original framing of the social security act. When the act passed, he was made a member of the social security board; two years ago he became its chairman.

He admits he hasn't much use for the Virginia side of the Potomac—figures he'd get bored with nothing to do, if he did. The nearest he came to it was a trip to Europe a year or so ago.

With Mrs. Altmeyer, he lives in a comfortable, newly-bought home in the Virginia side of the Potomac, where he likes to work in his flower garden and listen to symphony music on his phonograph—both at the same time, as like as not.

MARAO

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones, Turlock, N. C., were recent guests at the home of their cousin, R. L. Jones.

Warren Tegan has returned from Moscow where he attended the University of Idaho.

Mrs. A. K. Reed was hostess recently at the home of the Elmore family members of La Borne. Mrs. Reed was accompanied by her husband, Mr. R. C. Reed, and her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cheatum, La Mar, Colo., are guests at the Drew State home. They will visit the World's fair at San Francisco before leaving for home.

Lola Pond has returned from the University of Idaho at Pocatello and will spend the summer vacation here.

Glyde Huffman has returned from McCall where he purchased seed potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winkler and family, Medford, Ore., are visiting at the home of his brothers, Jack and Fred Winkler.

Mrs. B. C. Huffman has received word of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Huffman, of Mead. Mrs. Huffman spent Sunday and Monday at that place.

Elmer Haas has returned from Portland where he was the acting term attending the University of Idaho, southern branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker left Saturday for Delano, Calif., and will bring back their son, Paul, who completed his school term at that place.

A winter roast honoring their families on Children's day was held Sunday evening at the Harold Hainline home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ramseyer have returned from McKinville, Ore., where they have been completing their work at Linfield college. They attended the Rose festival, Friday at Portland, Ore., and visited at Walla Walla, Wash., on their return trip.

Because telephone wire jungle telephone poles as "back-scratchers," bringing down the overhead lines, remote states of Malaya have resorted to the radio-telephone.

Submarine Safety

It often takes a disaster with tremendous loss of life and property to inspire scientific progress in an attempt to avoid further such occurrences.

That appears to be the case in the recent sinkings of the U. S. submarine Squalus and the British submarine Thetis. Inventions and ideas are deluging the navy department and while everyone hopes that another submersible never meets the same fate, these efforts definitely are not locking the barn door after the stallion has been stolen.

Engineers probably will concentrate on making three improvements:

1. Automatic closing devices. The Squalus sank because of an open air-induction valve, the Thetis apparently because doors of torpedo tubes were open.

2. Air line attached to marker buoy. When the buoy is released by the sunken craft, it would carry the line to the surface, admitting air to the submarine, thus keeping the trapped crew members alive.

3. Auxiliary power plant. The main light and power plants of both vessels were de-commissioned when they sank.

The rescue chamber which saved the lives of the 33 Squalus survivors was inspired by the sinking of the S-4 and S-51 12 years ago. Safety devices of equal importance should follow the two recent disasters.

Ho Hum Dept.

"Baltimore, Conn., Reils City Jail—Associated Press.

With this country is that everybody's making it tough on the unemployed single man.

FAMOUS LAST LINK

"You didn't have to ask them to not make me when you knew we were going to be there."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

The Family Doctor

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Modern science applies all sorts of new techniques for determining the functions of the tissues within the human body. Just as soon as any new technique is discovered for measuring motion or the passing of electric current, attempts are made to use that method for diagnosis of disease. The X-ray is an example of scientific investigation of appearances under the surface of the body.

As far back as 1922 attempts were made to trace the pulsations of the arteries and veins. In 1927 was discovered that the human heart when it contracts produces electrical currents. In 1933 a German physician introduced a method of recording the passing of electrical currents developed by the motion of the heart. The tracing made by the apparatus was known for this purpose as the electrocardiogram.

By placing the contact wires on different portions of the body, for example, on the right and left hand, the right hand and the left foot, and the right foot and the left hand, and the chest, it is possible to record the changes in potential which the heart's beat.

They have been of great value in relationship to definite knowledge of the heart so that we now recognize the value of the electrocardiogram as a single beat from normal heart, including the contraction of the auricle and the contraction of the ventricle of the heart.

If there are disturbances of the normal rhythm of the heart, changes take place in these wave patterns. Sometimes one of the waves is altered, sometimes two, sometimes all three. These changes have taken place in the tissues of the heart. Already innumerable modifications of the wave patterns have been discovered, and it is as possible to determine whether or not a patient has coronary thrombosis, which is a block of the small vessels in the heart, or whether he has infarction of the valves or of the lining of the heart, or perhaps changes in the muscle of the heart. These techniques have been of great assistance to specialists in diseases of the heart in finding out as soon as possible that changes are occurring. If the changes can be detected early, it is sometimes possible to save life by applying appropriate measures.

The new electrical devices have not replaced the experience of the doctor who has seen many hundreds of cases of heart-disease, and the ability of the individual doctor to use his eyes, ears, his hands and his brain, in determining changes that have taken place in the heart.

A doctor who looks at a patient with heart trouble and the usual changes in the color of the patient and sometimes by the breathing that something is wrong. If the use of his eyes and ears and hands can outline the borders of the heart and determine whether or not it has changed and if there are changes in the sounds which indicate that something may be wrong with the tissue concerned, every possible method in diagnosing a condition and not depend on any single technique.

Treatment of stomach and intestinal ulcers by irradiation of animal blood has been reported by an international congress of blood researchers in Paris.

MAGEL PLANS ON MODERN CAR LOT

Featuring a "daylight" lighting system, the Magel Automobile company will open a new modern car lot in the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, today.

The lighting arrangement will be similar to that now used by Southern Idaho Production Office in offices located at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company.

The new lot will be located on the 200 block of Main avenue north of Third street north.

Feature of the lot will be a huge sign, 100 feet high, 50 feet wide, and 10 feet deep. The entire sign will be of steel.

The lighting system, officials of the lot will allow cars to be viewed "the same as they are in daylight."

Miss Ruth Brown has gone to U. A. C. Logan, Utah, where she will attend summer school. Miss Brown is now economics in the Filer high school.

Mrs. L. L. Malone and son, Lyle, are returning from California where they attended the San Francisco World's fair and visited other places of interest.

Miss Barbara Shorthouse and son, Glen and Billy, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Shorthouse's mother, Mrs. Miranda Plink, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Plink accompanied them to Fort Collins, Colo., where she is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Benfien drove to Moscow last week to bring home their son, Harold, and daughter, Mrs. H. R. Benfien, who are students at the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Howard Stevens was the guest of a party given by the Filer club last week at the H. D. Garner home. Twenty-five ladies were present. Mrs. Fritz Hellman and Mrs. H. R. Benfien were hostesses.

G. O. Robinson and George Robinson, Berkeley, Calif., left Thursday for their homes after visiting several days with Mr. Robinson's sister, Mrs. D. B. Thomas. The Robinsons are former residents of Twin Falls.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heibel and family were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heibel and son, Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heibel, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vining, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vining and Mrs. Vining and daughter, Edith, all of Jerome. The group enjoyed a picnic dinner on the large lawn of the Heibel farm.

Miss Margaret McDevitt left last week for Evanston, Ill., where she will attend the summer session at Northwestern university. She plans to attend the new year's fair before returning to Olathe, Kansas. She has returned from Moscow where she attended the university last year.

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STORY WRITER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 10. Ten names of the author of "Alice in Wonderland." | 11. To plunge in. |
| 12. Genus of evergreens. | 13. Miss of bread. |
| 14. Miss of bread. | 15. Student at a military academy. |
| 16. To love excessively. | 17. Beat's home. |
| 18. Beat's home. | 19. Vocal composition. |
| 20. Cligue. | 21. Afternoon meal. |
| 22. Age. | 23. English coin. |
| 24. Sixtieth party. | 25. Military assistant. |
| 26. He was. | 27. By nationality. |
| 28. To dress up. | 29. To be foolish. |
| 30. Assembly. | 31. He was a noted. |
| 32. To doze. | 33. To drive. |

10. Tardy.

11. The real name, Charlie.

12. 18 Rodent.

13. 16 Plume.

14. 10 Dove's cry.

15. 31 Unit of work.

16. 23 Being.

17. 27 Blue grass.

18. 26 Petty demon.

19. 9 Bell.

20. 30 Before.

21. 18 Order of snakes.

22. 35 Kettle.

23. 20 To surround.

24. 17 Fifth month.

25. 22 Egg.

26. 33 Tissue.

27. 40 Compact.

28. 11 Inclination.

29. 42 Look upon.

30. 44 To imitate.

31. 40 Limit of snow.

32. 32 Of an action.

33. 48 1416.

34. 48 Sun god.

35. 50 Form of "a."



Society News



Varied Entertainment Awaits Dentists' Wives at Sun Valley

Planned for the entertainment of women who will accompany their husbands to the 20th annual convention of the Idaho State Dental association at Sun Valley June 21-23, are a series of social events that give promise of unusual charm.

Women's participation in the convention has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Robinson, Gooding, chairman. She is the wife of Dr. Robinson, president of the South Central District Dental society, convention host.

Activities to Attend

Mrs. R. A. Gault, Mrs. G. W. Burgess, Mrs. F. P. McGee and Mrs. T. L. Cartney, Twin Falls; Mrs. R. E. Kneeling, Burley; and Mrs. B. W. Sutton, Buhl, are other members of the women's committee.

Also planning to attend from Twin Falls will be Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Fox and Mrs. W. M. Fisher.

In addition to the scheduled entertainment, there will be golf, horseback riding, bicycling, outdoor ice skating, swimming and other activities.

Baker Creek Outing

Monday afternoon the women will be entertained at a picnic at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Robinson on Baker creek.

Sun Valley country is well known for the rustic style, and the resort will also provide entertainment.

A bridge luncheon will be featured Tuesday afternoon at Challenger Inn, followed by a ride up the ski lift for a tea hour on top of Dollar mountain.

Dinner-Dance Planned

Most brilliant social event of the convention will be the dinner-dance Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the main dining room of Sun Valley lodge for convention delegates and their wives and women guests.

Convention lectures of particular interest to the women will be "Economics of Interest to the Dentist," Dr. F. O. Montgomery, Heber, Utah; "The Psychology of the Patient," Dr. J. C. Thompson, Boise; "The Application of Dentistry," Dr. M. L. Thain, San Francisco, at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Highlight of the convention for the dentists will be the stag night convention Monday evening at the Ram.

PARTIES HONOR OREGON VISITORS

Mrs. and Mrs. L. G. Bennett, Portland, Ore., who have been visiting in Twin Falls, will be the guests of honor at a party given by Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bennett, at their home in Twin Falls, Thursday night.

Also at the party will be Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. J. C. Bennett, and her family.

The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bennett, at their home in Twin Falls, Thursday night.

Donna Carter Weds at California Rite

RUPERT, June 17 (Special)—A marriage of interest to Rupert residents took place in Santa Ana, Calif., Monday, June 12. At that time Miss Donna Carter became the bride of Ferrell Elwood Masoner at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bert Conner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter and graduated from the local high school with the class of 1937.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Masoner and graduated from Rupert high school in 1936. He is now in charge of a municipal parking area in Santa Ana where the young people will make their home.

Both are well known and popular among the younger social groups of Rupert.

Woman Driver's Car Overtaken in Crash

FILER, June 17 (Special)—One woman driver sustained minor shock when her auto was overtaken in a collision here Friday afternoon. She is Miss Beatrice Peterson.

The car Miss Peterson was driving collided with one driven by Mrs. Ethel Robinson at 5:30 p. m. in a block south of the Ford garage.

Miss Peterson said no serious harm resulted. Both women are Filer residents. Damage was \$100.

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Hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. Catherine Potter, Mrs. Marian Dunn, Mrs. Nebe Pence and Miss Betha Thee.

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Members of the Business and Professional Women's club were guests of Mrs. John Van Ausdine at a pop luck dinner at her home recently. Members were seated at one large table with a centerpiece of red and white roses. The floral theme was carried out in other appointments. LaVerna Brown received high score and Mrs. Carl Hafer received low at pinch, the diversion of the evening.

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Teacher Fetes Music Students

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom entertained informally Wednesday evening at her home on Eighth avenue east for her adult vocal and piano pupils. Featured on the evening's entertainment was the reading of "Syring," an original poem, by Wilton Peck, the author.

Special guests of the group were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Rogers, Buhl; Miss Ruth Montgomery, Boise; and Mr. Peck.

Other members of the party included: Miss Virginia Brose, Miss Marjorie Dickey, Miss Betty Babcock, Miss Mickey Humphrey, Miss Florence White, Miss Ethel McGee, Miss Lois Rogers, Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Rosemary Mason, Miss Miriam Cunningham.

John Walters, Clinton Anderson, Gene Poulton and Bob Wilson.

Mrs. Ostrom served refreshments, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Belle White.

SCAVENGER HUNT FOLLOWS KENNINGTON

The Curry Weidner 4-H Sewing club met at the home of Miss La Donna Murphy and Miss Miriam Murphy Thursday, 14 members being present.

The girls continued working on aprons. A scavenger hunt was the feature of the recreation period. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Ann Ellsworth will entertain the club at the next meeting.

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Bride-Elect Is Feted At Charming Shower

Charmingly appointed was the pre-nuptial courtesy arranged Thursday evening by Mrs. Weldon Jennings in honor of Miss Clara Purdy, bride-elect.

Miss Purdy is the fiancée of George Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelly, Twin Falls. The event, a miscellaneous shower, took place at the Kelly home.

Miss Purdy is chief operator at the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company. Guests were the feminine members of the telephone company staff.

Mrs. George Greenwood, who is visiting here from Coeur d'Alene, Wash., was an out-of-town guest. Bings and phoebes were the divertissements of the evening. Mrs. Birdie Schurr, who will replace Miss Purdy as chief operator following her marriage, and Mrs. Ada Leonard won prizes.

Miss Purdy and Mr. Kelly will be married Sunday, June 25 at the home of Mrs. George Greenwood.

Rev. O. L. Clark, pastor, will read the marriage service at 2 o'clock.

Miss Purdy was presented with a collection of delightful gifts for her new home. Refreshments were served to the 30 guests at a buffet table. Roses formed the decorations.

Couple Pledges Marriage Vows

JEROME, June 17 (Special)—Miss Zella Redick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Redick, Pleasant Plains district, and Dave Kennison, Jerome, were united in marriage at a pretty ceremony performed at the home of Mrs. George W. Redick, N. A. Spafford residence recently.

Rev. Earl C. Miller, pastor of the Christian church, performed the service in the presence of 21 relatives and friends. The bride was attended by her mother and best man was Claude Smith, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The Spafford home was beautifully decorated with roses and sprays of white flowers. A buffet supper of American Beauty roses with greenery.

Immediately following the ceremony a buffet supper was served by Mrs. Spafford.

The couple will live in Jerome.

Moseley Recital Attracts Crowd

JEROME, June 17 (Special)—Mr. C. Moseley, teacher of music, presented her pupils in a recital at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The recital was given by Miss Mildred Elrod and three of her pupils, Twin Falls, were among the guests present.

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June Iliff Feted At Birthday Party

HOLLISTER, June 17 (Special)—Miss Willy Iliff entertained recently in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, June. Those invited were Dorothy Ambrose, Norma Hume, Letha Hubbard, Helen Evans, Shirley Farrar, Kathryn O'Leary, Betty Daniel, Helen Evans, June Hensel, Helen Colvin, Deena Shockey, Virgil Laine, Albert Larson, Dorell Irvin, Bobby White, Kenneth White.

All the groups were the favors. A lighted birthday cake centered the dinner table at which the guests were seated for refreshments.

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Evangelist

Rev. Lewis Hall, Buhl, Mont., will conduct a three weeks' revival campaign at the First Christian church Sunday morning, Miss Velma Essinger will become the bride of Vincent B. Stom, at a ceremony performed by Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger of the Christian church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Essinger, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stom, Twin Falls.

Attendees to the bride will be her sister, Mrs. Beulah Turner, as matron of honor, and her cousin, Miss Florene Dalling, both of Twin Falls. Horace Turner, Twin Falls, will act as best man.

The bride will wear a floor-length dress of blue net.

Pair to Wed at Sunday Service

Immediately following the regular morning church service at the First Christian church Sunday morning, Miss Velma Essinger will become the bride of Vincent B. Stom, at a ceremony performed by Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger of the Christian church.

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Camp Fire Girls

BLUE BIRD

Humming Bird and Forget Me Not groups of Blue Birds met Thursday at the home of Velma Essinger to work on a doll house which the girls are building jointly.

The two story white house and its furniture are now being made by the girls. Four rooms, each planned according to a color scheme, are being furnished. Each girl works on a piece of furniture.

Guardians for the groups are Mrs. N. Johnson for the Humming Birds and Mrs. J. L. Berry for the Forget Me Not group. The hostess and her mother served refreshments assisted by Fairy Copley.

Next meeting will be at the home of Beverly Harris, 644 Third avenue north.

Thompson-Stratton Temple Rites Told

JEROME, June 17 (Special)—Friends learned this week of the marriage of Miss Thelma Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Stratton and Dwight Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thompson, Jerome, at Salt Lake City, Thursday, June 8.

The ceremony was solemnized in Salt Lake temple and accompanied by the bride and bridegroom was Mrs. L. W. Thompson.

The bride was pretty in a white lace gown over laces.

The couple plans to live in Jerome.

Flowers Studied By Garden Group

FILER, June 17 (Special)—The garden department of the Filer Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Dewey Showers this week with the newly appointed chairman, Mrs. F. E. Albin, in charge. Six members attended. Mrs. Showers had charge of the program which consisted of a guessing game called "Flowers." Mrs. Rupert Williamson was the winner of the traveling vase. Other plants and flowers were studied and discussed. An invitation from the Garden Friends club of Buhl was answered with the "Flowers to Grow in My Garden." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edna Scholten July 11.

Accepts Position

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Many Events Make Up Convention Calendar

Among the many distinguished guests at the state convention of the Christian church and its organizations, which will begin here Monday evening and last through Thursday, will be Miss Mabel Neidermeyer, national director of children's work, St. Louis, Mo.

Formal opening of the convention will be Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Christian church when Mayor J. Koehler will give the address of welcome. Rev. Milton Bower will give the president's address at that time.

Castleford Girl Feted at Shower

CASTLEFORD, June 17 (Special)—Miss Helen Darrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darrow, who will soon be married to Orville Hyde Buhl, was the honoree at a bride shower at the Darrow home this week. Hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Fielder, Mrs. Karl Saxton and Mrs. Julius Schlake. The 75 guests in attendance presented Miss Darrow with many beautiful gifts.

Miss Esle Turnipseed, Buhl, who attended U. of S. at Pocatello with David Darrow, gave "You Remember" and Marie Querry tap danced to "Hi-Ho."

The feature of the afternoon was a most wedding with Miss Querry taking the part of the bride and Junior Querry that of the groom. Barbara Harmon was the minister, Billy Brown the father of the bride, Amos Simpson, best man; Jeanne Kuller, ring bearer, and Helen Kuller, flower girl.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Men to Banquet

The men's banquet will be held at the banquet rooms of the Methodist church and the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger will be in charge. Guest speaker will be Adam Libbert, Indianapolis, Ind., representative of the church extension work.

The youth banquet will take the form of a pot-luck dinner at the Christian church under the direction of Mrs. Milton Bower. Miss Kathryn Goff, Twin Falls, will preside as toastmaster.

Rev. H. O. Wilson, Portland, will be the main speaker during the convention, which will also feature speeches from Kenneth Cole, a returned missionary from Japan who is home on furlough; J. Eric Carlson, St. Louis, a representative of the national benevolent association; K. E. Burke, president of the northwestern Christian college at Eugene, Ore.; Glen McKee, St. Louis, editor of "Front Rank," a weekly paper for young people.

Thompson-Stratton Temple Rites Told

JEROME, June 17 (Special)—Friends learned this week of the marriage of Miss Thelma Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Stratton and Dwight Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thompson, Jerome, at Salt Lake City, Thursday, June 8.

The ceremony was solemnized in Salt Lake temple and accompanied by the bride and bridegroom was Mrs. L. W. Thompson.

The bride was pretty in a white lace gown over laces.

The couple plans to live in Jerome.

Flowers Studied By Garden Group

FILER, June 17 (Special)—The garden department of the Filer Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Dewey Showers this week with the newly appointed chairman, Mrs. F. E. Albin, in charge. Six members attended. Mrs. Showers had charge of the program which consisted of a guessing game called "Flowers." Mrs. Rupert Williamson was the winner of the traveling vase. Other plants and flowers were studied and discussed. An invitation from the Garden Friends club of Buhl was answered with the "Flowers to Grow in My Garden." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edna Scholten July 11.

Accepts Position

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Twin Falls and Vicinity. We've enjoyed your service during the past year and will continue to give the same high quality workmanship and service in the future. Thank you for your service. J. Hudson-Clark's. Expert shoe repairing.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MILK 20c; cream 30c. Ph. 0483-R3.

STRAWBERRIES. Phone 0197-J4.

STRAWBERRY. Wiseman Orchard, 1/4 N. 1/2 E. of S. 1751.

ROYAL ANCHOR 80c-100c-120c-140c-160c-180c-200c-220c-240c-260c-280c-300c-320c-340c-360c-380c-400c-420c-440c-460c-480c-500c-520c-540c-560c-580c-600c-620c-640c-660c-680c-700c-720c-740c-760c-780c-800c-820c-840c-860c-880c-900c-920c-940c-960c-980c-1000c-1020c-1040c-1060c-1080c-1100c-1120c-1140c-1160c-1180c-1200c-1220c-1240c-1260c-1280c-1300c-1320c-1340c-1360c-1380c-1400c-1420c-1440c-1460c-1480c-1500c-1520c-1540c-1560c-1580c-1600c-1620c-1640c-1660c-1680c-1700c-1720c-1740c-1760c-1780c-1800c-1820c-1840c-1860c-1880c-1900c-1920c-1940c-1960c-1980c-2000c-2020c-2040c-2060c-2080c-2100c-2120c-2140c-2160c-2180c-2200c-2220c-2240c-2260c-2280c-2300c-2320c-2340c-2360c-2380c-2400c-2420c-2440c-2460c-2480c-2500c-2520c-2540c-2560c-2580c-2600c-2620c-2640c-2660c-2680c-2700c-2720c-2740c-2760c-2780c-2800c-2820c-2840c-2860c-2880c-2900c-2920c-2940c-2960c-2980c-3000c-3020c-3040c-3060c-3080c-3100c-3120c-3140c-3160c-3180c-3200c-3220c-3240c-3260c-3280c-3300c-3320c-3340c-3360c-3380c-3400c-3420c-3440c-3460c-3480c-3500c-3520c-3540c-3560c-3580c-3600c-3620c-3640c-3660c-3680c-3700c-3720c-3740c-3760c-3780c-3800c-3820c-3840c-3860c-3880c-3900c-3920c-3940c-3960c-3980c-4000c-4020c-4040c-4060c-4080c-4100c-4120c-4140c-4160c-4180c-4200c-4220c-4240c-4260c-4280c-4300c-4320c-4340c-4360c-4380c-4400c-4420c-4440c-4460c-4480c-4500c-4520c-4540c-4560c-4580c-4600c-4620c-4640c-4660c-4680c-4700c-4720c-4740c-4760c-4780c-4800c-4820c-4840c-4860c-4880c-4900c-4920c-4940c-4960c-4980c-5000c-5020c-5040c-5060c-5080c-5100c-5120c-5140c-5160c-5180c-5200c-5220c-5240c-5260c-5280c-5300c-5320c-5340c-5360c-5380c-5400c-5420c-5440c-5460c-5480c-5500c-5520c-5540c-5560c-5580c-5600c-5620c-5640c-5660c-5680c-5700c-5720c-5740c-5760c-5780c-5800c-5820c-5840c-5860c-5880c-5900c-5920c-5940c-5960c-5980c-6000c-6020c-6040c-6060c-6080c-6100c-6120c-6140c-6160c-6180c-6200c-6220c-6240c-6260c-6280c-6300c-6320c-6340c-6360c-6380c-6400c-6420c-6440c-6460c-6480c-6500c-6520c-6540c-6560c-6580c-6600c-6620c-6640c-6660c-6680c-6700c-6720c-6740c-6760c-6780c-6800c-6820c-6840c-6860c-6880c-6900c-6920c-6940c-6960c-6980c-7000c-7020c-7040c-7060c-7080c-7100c-7120c-7140c-7160c-7180c-7200c-7220c-7240c-7260c-7280c-7300c-7320c-7340c-7360c-7380c-7400c-7420c-7440c-7460c-7480c-7500c-7520c-7540c-7560c-7580c-7600c-7620c-7640c-7660c-7680c-7700c-7720c-7740c-7760c-7780c-7800c-7820c-7840c-7860c-7880c-7900c-7920c-7940c-7960c-7980c-8000c-8020c-8040c-8060c-8080c-8100c-8120c-8140c-8160c-8180c-8200c-8220c-8240c-8260c-8280c-8300c-8320c-8340c-8360c-8380c-8400c-8420c-8440c-8460c-8480c-8500c-8520c-8540c-8560c-8580c-8600c-8620c-8640c-8660c-8680c-8700c-8720c-8740c-8760c-8780c-8800c-8820c-8840c-8860c-8880c-8900c-8920c-8940c-8960c-8980c-9000c-9020c-9040c-9060c-9080c-9100c-9120c-9140c-9160c-9180c-9200c-9220c-9240c-9260c-9280c-9300c-9320c-9340c-9360c-9380c-9400c-9420c-9440c-9460c-9480c-9500c-9520c-9540c-9560c-9580c-9600c-9620c-9640c-9660c-9680c-9700c-9720c-9740c-9760c-9780c-9800c-9820c-9840c-9860c-9880c-9900c-9920c-9940c-9960c-9980c-10000c-10020c-10040c-10060c-10080c-10100c-10120c-10140c-10160c-10180c-10200c-10220c-10240c-10260c-10280c-10300c-10320c-10340c-10360c-10380c-10400c-10420c-10440c-10460c-10480c-10500c-10520c-10540c-10560c-10580c-10600c-10620c-10640c-10660c-10680c-10700c-10720c-10740c-10760c-10780c-10800c-10820c-10840c-10860c-10880c-10900c-10920c-10940c-10960c-10980c-11000c-11020c-11040c-11060c-11080c-11100c-11120c-11140c-11160c-11180c-11200c-11220c-11240c-11260c-11280c-11300c-11320c-11340c-11360c-11380c-11400c-11420c-11440c-11460c-11480c-11500c-11520c-11540c-11560c-11580c-11600c-11620c-11640c-11660c-11680c-11700c-11720c-11740c-11760c-11780c-11800c-11820c-11840c-11860c-11880c-11900c-11920c-11940c-11960c-11980c-12000c-12020c-12040c-12060c-12080c-12100c-12120c-12140c-12160c-12180c-12200c-12220c-12240c-12260c-12280c-12300c-12320c-12340c-12360c-12380c-12400c-12420c-12440c-12460c-12480c-12500c-12520c-12540c-12560c-12580c-12600c-12620c-12640c-12660c-12680c-12700c-12720c-12740c-12760c-12780c-12800c-12820c-12840c-12860c-12880c-12900c-12920c-12940c-12960c-12980c-13000c-13020c-13040c-13060c-13080c-13100c-13120c-13140c-13160c-13180c-13200c-13220c-13240c-13260c-13280c-13300c-13320c-13340c-13360c-13380c-13400c-13420c-13440c-13460c-13480c-13500c-13520c-13540c-13560c-13580c-13600c-13620c-13640c-13660c-13680c-13700c-13720c-13740c-13760c-13780c-13800c-13820c-13840c-13860c-13880c-13900c-13920c-13940c-13960c-13980c-14000c-14020c-14040c-14060c-14080c-14100c-14120c-14140c-14160c-14180c-14200c-14220c-14240c-14260c-14280c-14300c-14320c-14340c-14360c-14380c-14400c-14420c-14440c-14460c-14480c-14500c-14520c-14540c-14560c-14580c-14600c-14620c-14640c-14660c-14680c-14700c-14720c-14740c-14760c-14780c-14800c-14820c-14840c-14860c-14880c-14900c-14920c-14940c-14960c-14980c-15000c-15020c-15040c-15060c-15080c-15100c-15120c-15140c-15160c-15180c-15200c-15220c-15240c-15260c-15280c-15300c-15320c-15340c-15360c-15380c-15400c-15420c-15440c-15460c-15480c-15500c-15520c-15540c-15560c-15580c-15600c-15620c-15640c-15660c-15680c-15700c-15720c-15740c-15760c-15780c-15800c-15820c-15840c-15860c-15880c-15900c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Enamel Satin Finish, per quart. **\$1.00**

**GEL'S
WARE**

12 485

HOLD EVERYTHING!

me now?"

NO RIGHT TO WATER THAT HIGH MY MORGAN!

RYDER! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' TRESPASSIN' ON MY PROPERTY?

THE THOUGHT
HE WAS DIS-
GRACED-
THE RASCAL
DID TURNED
HERMIT?

HERMIT?
AW STARS!
I EXPECT
HE'S HALF
STARVED-
CAROL, GET
WASH SOME-
THING TO
EAT?

CAROL
TUBBS SO

OUT HER FATHER! WE
POSELY KEPT THE
FACTS FROM HER!
WONT YOU SIT DOWN?

HE DID DO
NG HE

WHAT ELSE
DID YOU WR

YOU, YOU'LL
THE LIFE
HIM! I'M
YOU MADE
A STRONG!

ONE TIME I HAD HOPES
I MIGHT BE RAISING
FUTURE PRESIDENT IN THIS
FAMILY, BUT NOW I SEE
THAT I'M HERE ALONE.

WHY



me now?"



LITTLE PUG DOESN'T



| | |
|-----------|-----------|
| HE DID DO | WHAT ELSE |
|-----------|-----------|



AIRPORT FAST BEARING SHAPE FOR USAGE BY "LINERS"

LOCATION CALLED IDEAL PLACE ON IDAHO-UTAH 'RUN'

Constructed on one of the most feasible locations in this section of Idaho, Twin Falls municipal airport today is fast nearing the point where it can accommodate the great airliners which now ply the air between Salt Lake City and Boise. The airport, located here is ideal is located by all airmen who point out that it is on a direct compass course between the Utah Idaho canal cities and is free from the fog hazard, as would not be the case of a field closer to the Snake river. By better compass course it is meant that a flier, taking off from Salt Lake City, could set his course for Boise and, by remaining on that course, would pass over the local field.

Back to 1931 The present airport was first put into use in 1931 when the 440 acres were rented from the state, and local businessmen contributed \$1,600 to have runways cleared here. First rental, records show, amounted to 25 cents an acre but later years this was increased to \$1.50 a year and last year, during the administration of former Mayor Lenn A. Chapin, the field was leased at a rate of \$100 an acre or \$4,400. Thus, for the first time, the city owned an airport and improvements could get underway at once without fear of the area being sold to someone else after such improvements had been completed. Last spring members of the Idaho Pilots association met at the field and cleared the two existing runways of all weeds.

Dean in Charge This spring, while Mayor Chapin was still in office, construction of the third runway at the field started under the direction of Lionel A. Dean, now a councilman. Because of his flying experience and his knowledge of airports, Dean was asked by the last council to supervise the project. As councilman he now has charge of the airport, in addition to his other duties. The third runway is now partially completed, heavy duty caterpillar equipment being used in the work. The new runway, into the prevailing wind, runs east and west and is 800 feet wide by 2,400 feet long. In the future it is planned to extend the length to 4,500 feet. The other two runways, running north-south and southwest and north-south, are 500 by 4,350 feet and 500 by 2,600 feet respectively.

Will Grave Them Future plans call for leveling of the runways as well as other improvements. At the present time a caretaker's house is located at the field as well as a hangar 50 feet wide and 100 feet long. Nine planes are housed at the field. Completion of the local field will in all probability see inauguration of United Airlines service here, company officials having thought the planes would land as soon as the field was ready for them.

STORM DAMAGES CROPS IN IDAHO

BOISE, June 17 (Special)—Skies over north Idaho cleared today leaving damage to peas, lettuce and fruit crops estimated at several thousand dollars in the wake of a second day of summer storms. The forecast was for fair weather today and Sunday with rising temperatures. Streams were roiled by mountain cloudbursts to the dismay of fishermen. Canyon country reported heavy rain and hail storms damaged the peas and lettuce crops. Cherry crops were split by the rain in some localities. The rain brought a respite to farmers who eased up on irrigation during the shower period.

In HOLLYWOOD Today

By United Press Greta Garbo, after having spent 13 years in Hollywood living in rented homes, confirmed reports that she is having a home built for her not far from Hollywood. David Wark Griffith, one of the screen's pioneers, was back in Hollywood for a visit of a few weeks to renew acquaintances and obtain material for his autobiography. Wynne Pickford, niece of Mary Pickford, paid a \$20 fine in municipal court for speeding 70 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone. Anna Demetrio, movie character actress, as she has done annually for 10 years, entertained 13 orphan children from the Villa Mother Cabrini home. The board of city appeals has ruled that the federal revenue commissioner erred in attempting to collect \$104,431 additional 1934 and 1935 income taxes from Charles Laughlin. Norma Talmadge's 24-hour separation from her husband, George Jessel, ended in divorce. She has been reported they had patched up their troubles. In New York, the picture "Polyanna" based on a religious cult was broken up by prosecution five years ago, was banned.

NATURE AT DOORSTEP TOLDO, O., June 17 (Special)—Nature is naturally in the example of the school in the city of Toldo, where the school is open for pupils to observe simple nature in its natural habitat. The school has many box turtles and

Pendleton Queen



Ruler of the Pendleton Ore. roundup in September will be Barbara Kirkpatrick, 18, daughter of a pioneer Oregon family. She has ridden since a baby and last harvest season worked as a truck driver hauling wheat.

JEROME SUMMER PROJECT STARTS

JEROME, June 17 (Special)—Almost 90 signified their intention of participating in the summer activities of the recreational program which started at Lincoln grade school by enrolling Monday in classes in craft work and in outdoor sports.

Bud Applegate, official supervisor and instructor in craft work, stated that more materials were expected within the week to begin other craft work, classes in addition to those already begun in basketry and wood crafts. Classes begin each week day excepting Saturday and Sunday and close at 4 p. m. Periods when activities are under supervision are from 9 a. m. to noon; from 2 to 5 p. m., and from 6:30 to 8 p. m. The teaching staff are Mr. Applegate, Miss Ruth Reed, teacher of art crafts; Tommy Beall, softball coach and assistant coach, Wally Kennedy, Miss Harriet Russell, Jerome health nurse, visits each Monday and Thursday at the school. Later, with the larger enrollment which is expected, more instructors and assistants may be added, it was announced. These people will be secured from NYA. Project is sponsored by the Jaycees, assisted by the WPA, and is a community program which is greatly needed. All children and adults are invited. Classes will continue through the summer, it is expected.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

ROXY Now showing—"Santa Fe Stampede," "Three Mesquiteras," "Sun, Moon, Tuxedo," "They of the Streets," Jackie Cooper. Wed., Thurs.—"They Made Her a Spy," Sally Eilers; "Wide Open Places," Joe E. Brown. IDAHO Now showing—"Tell No Tales," Melvyn Douglas-Lola Platt. Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Jungle Suite," Robert Young-Avamarilla. Wed., Thurs.—"Yellow Jack," Robert Montgomery-Virgin Bruns. ORIGINUM Now showing—"Broadway Serenade," Jeannette MacDonald-Lew Ayres. Sun., Mon., Tues.—"The Lady's Ride High," Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone.

Trophy Waits Spud Growers

There's an attractive trophy waiting for the Idaho spud producer—producers growing 600 bushels or more of No. 1 potatoes of any type on a single acre. That was the Union Pacific announcement today. The W. M. Jefferson-Union Pacific mounted silver plaque will be the award, according to Earl G. Reed, supervisor of agricultural and industrial relations. Any actual grower and producer will be eligible for the award which will be based on the yield on one acre of potatoes as specified at planting time. The official yield will be checked and certified by the local county agent, the national agent of the Union Pacific and one other selected person selected by the other two. The yield will be computed by weight, it points to the "bushel" in this competition for the production of better potatoes rather than more potatoes, the Union Pacific will cooperate with the extension service of the University of Idaho. The Union Pacific or university will furnish a harvest record blank to all entries. In this competition for the production of better potatoes rather than more potatoes, the Union Pacific will cooperate with the extension service of the University of Idaho. The Union Pacific or university will furnish a harvest record blank to all entries.

Drainage Charges Limited by Court

BOISE, June 17 (Special)—A land owner cannot be assessed by a drainage district to any greater limit than construction costs at the time of their confirmation, the Idaho supreme court ruled in a decision on file today. B. H. McDonald, Ella J. Thiden and Lydia Landers of Emmett filed the suit against the district which was a drainage district in the vicinity of Emmett. The high tribunal's decision upheld the district court.

LIONS OF BURLEY ELECT OFFICERS

BURLEY, June 17 (Special)—Robert H. Hinkley was re-elected as Lions club president at a meeting recently. Lee Kimble is vice-president; Harvey Rogers, second vice-president; Jack Henderson, secretary-treasurer; Mel Smith, lion tamer; and Jess Black and E. C. Williams, two-year directors. Guests at the meeting were Sheriff P. D. Pace, Carl Sherwood and C. H. Cordan, Preston, Grant Freer was taken into the club as a new member. A zone meeting was held Tuesday at Spencer's club with women natives from Twin Falls, Jerome, Shoshone, Hazelton, Rupert, and Burley. Ronald Graves, deputy district governor, presided. Lions convention at Vernal, Utah, this week was discussed. A picnic for zone club members will be held at Hazelton on July 17 at Artesian. Next zone meeting will be at Hazelton on the evening of Sept. 8. For the picnic June 23 for Lions and Lionesses, Mrs. E. C. Williams is chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. Lilla Lowe, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Mrs. Jess Black and Mrs. C. A. Hervert. M. E. Miller is chairman of the men's committee and assistance by Joe Shelby, Joe Weldon and Dr. H. L. Shade. E. C. Williams was in charge of the picnic Friday, Harry E. Snider, magician, supplied entertainment. Robert Hinkley left Thursday to attend the district convention at Vernal, Utah, and will return Sunday.

COURTHOUSE JOB NEARLY FINISHED

JEROME, June 17 (Special)—Within a few weeks, Jerome county will announce the completion of its most attractive structure, the new county court house, located on North Lincoln avenue, directly east of the Jerome high school. The brick work of the building is nearly finished, the roof being put on this week. Lathing and plastering is rapidly going forward so that contractor, Paul H. Kartke, hopes that the building will be ready to receive the acceptance of board of county commissioners by Aug. 10.

The structure is two stories high with a full basement, about 80 by 80, and it was designed by Architects Sundberg and Sundberg, Idaho Falls. Its foundation to the height of the first floor is built of attractive colored granite, and the other two stories are finished with a vitrified brown tapestry brick, with trimmings of cream colored terra cotta. The building is solidly constructed of reinforced concrete, all trimmings being of steel and cement except the doors. It is also fireproof. The interior of the structure is arranged in accordance with the most ultimate design. The architectural and relief quarters will be housed in the basement and business offices including those of the auditor, treasurer and the assessor are located in the forward of the building. The jail and offices of the sheriff as well as the rooms of the county commissioners are situated on the rear of the first floor. Judicial Offices The second floor will be occupied by the judicial offices, including educational department, health department, district court rooms, probate court rooms, jury rooms, county attorney's office, office of the county superintendent of schools and the office of the health nurse. Office equipment including shelves, files, counters and desks will be of expanded steel.

NAMES in the NEWS

(By United Press) Rep. Raymond B. McCarroll, D., Ill., challenged the Republican party to nominate Herbert Hoover to run against President Roosevelt in 1940. Ralph Pulitzer, newspaper publisher and eldest son of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who had lived in New York with many newspapers in the old New York World attending the services. Pleasant Josef Hofmann has decided to move his family to an isolated island off the Pacific coast because of his eight-year-old son's health. Amer moved his family, Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, spends much of his time on the Pacific coast. Sen. Valje Hines, brother of the former president of Czechoslovakia, died at Katowice, Poland, that day by 50,000 Czechs had been thrown into concentration camps by Nazi authorities. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, American navy commander-in-chief in the far east, was expected to arrive at Hawaii Tuesday. To a move to offset German influence, Gen. Sir Walter Kirke, inspector-general of the British home forces, left today by plane for Honolulu on a four-day visit to the Phoenix general staff. A United Press reporter, Harry Francis, files with the Atlantic Clipper on a "press review" trip. Europe which will give him the distinction of being the first passenger to travel by air around the entire international network of Pan-American Airways. Eric Mayall, San Francisco movie star, met his girl friend, Miss Thelma, by the Japanese, said the Japanese treated him well.

Heads U. P. Nurses



Erma M. Smallan, new chief stewardess for the Union Pacific railroad, in command of the corps of 70 registered nurse-stewardesses. Miss Smallan, a native of Schuyler, Neb., had been assistant chief stewardess since Jan. 1 and succeeded Florette C. Welp, the railroad's first stewardess, who resigned to be married.

Nearly 9,000,000 meals were served and 250,000 pounds of crockery were broken on British railways in the last 12 months.

DISTRICT PLANS FOR WATER RUN

BURLEY, June 17 (Special)—Burley irrigation district has completed arrangement for purchase of 50,000 acre-ft of water to supplement its water supply for the season. Normal flow of Snake river has held up during the month so that the project has received some natural flow every day, although reports from Jackson lake indicate that the runoff will be over by the end of the week. Allotment of water to be delivered at the farms from June 1 has been set at approximately 24 acre feet per acre. This amount will deliver an 80 acre unit 102 acre feet during the months of June, July, August and September, or 40 days of water with a 100 inch stream. Water users are requested to cooperate with riders and the management in order to prevent any unnecessary waste of water. All orders for water, both on and off, should be in the hands of the riders not later than 6 p. m. of the day before the water is desired. Earlier notice will be appreciated in order that the necessary regulation may be made. This is certain month. Escape the drudgery of washing them at home, send them to the Parisian, 1st Floor 150. Perfectly laundered. No hooks, no pins.

HIC!

BUTTE, Mont., June 17 (AP)—Officer Eddie O'Connor entered his eighth week of hiccupping with no relief in sight. Since they began, O'Connor has lost 21 pounds in weight, tried scores of medical and mystical remedies, but still he hiccupps. "I've blown up a gross of paper bags, held my breath long enough to swim," the English channel underwelder, and drunk enough water to irrigate eastern Montana," he said. "But—hic!—they're just as bad as ever." O'Connor said he would enter a medical clinic if he didn't get relief soon.

SHOSHONE

Flag day and Pioneer day were active in and around Shoshone. Aside from the closing of the banks on the latter day, work continued at the usual pace. At the Wednesday session of Rotary at Memorial hall, to dispel banefulness of impromptu speakers and create the spirit of good fellowship, some who habitually maintain silence were faced with points that required an answer. Ernest Goms was in charge of the program. About six responded in short speeches. Two visitors were present from Twin Falls and Gooding.

Annually, ordinary colds, many of which are made worse by neglect, cost England \$125,000,000 for treatment, lost work, etc.

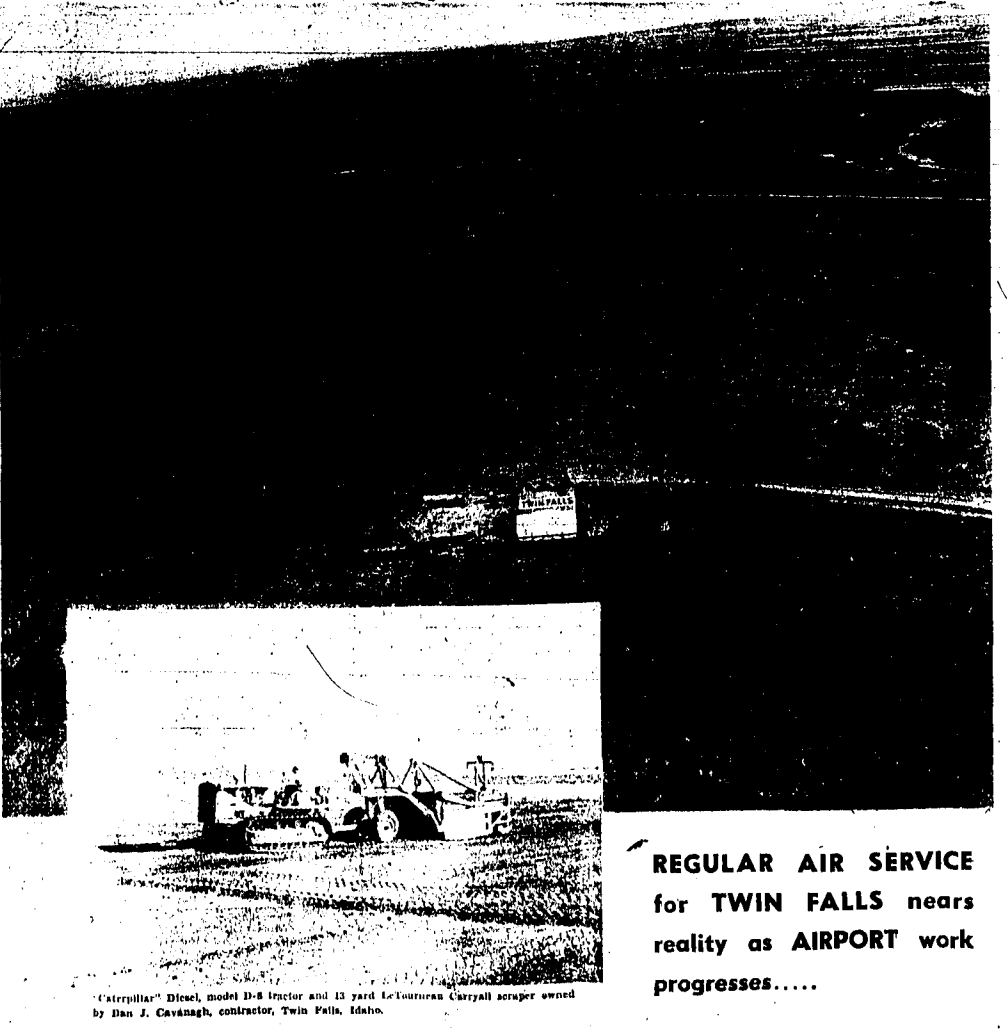
LAST HONORS FOR RAILWAY PIONEER

SHOSHONE, June 17 (Special)—Funeral services for C. J. Collins, who died at Fruitland, were held here Sunday with the I. O. O. F. lodge in charge of graveside services. Rites previously were held at the Methodist church of Fruitland. Rev. Allen officiating. Following an illness of several weeks, Mr. Collins died at Fruitland Thursday, June 9. He was born Aug. 21, 1863, at Sweet Springs, Mo. He began railroad work about 1878 and continued that occupation until pensioned by the Union Pacific in 1931. He held various positions, including maintenance of way foreman, extra-gang foreman and roadmaster, as well as foreman of the steel mills at Cheyenne, and gravel pit at Burford, Wyo. He was a charter member of the U. P. Old Timers club No. 1 of Cheyenne. He joined the I. O. O. F. in Kansas in 1898, and retained his membership until his death. He married Ida B. Dickerson, Sweet Springs, Mo., in 1887, and moved to Idaho in 1904, in the service of the Union Pacific. After later was roadmaster at Shoshone, 1912-13 and at Glenns Ferry from 1917 to 1921. Following services at Fruitland the remains were brought to Shoshone in the Burdett funeral coach, where final rites were under the direction of Odd Fellows lodge No. 16. Surviving him are his widow, a son, Harry C. Collins, Walla Walla, Wash., and a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle C. Burdett, Shoshone. Pallbearers were A. J. Bruce, J. W. Boren, Luke Austin, B. W. Powell, Chalmers Martin, Charles Turnbull, Delbert Gehrig and Julius Ingard.

Castleford Band Director Chosen

CASTLEFORD, June 17 (Special)—Frank Warner, Twin Falls, will direct the Castleford band this summer in the place of Elliot McDermid who is attending school at Northwestern university. Warner, an eighth grader who joins the band will be assessed one dollar for the summer and may be charged an additional music fee. The first meeting of the band will be July 7, after which date the band will meet each Tuesday. The school board also authorized D. D. Gibbs, school superintendent, to hire a high school teacher to take the place of Roy Smith who is going to Leyiston. Many new improvements for the school were agreed upon, including new walks, new tables for the primary room, improvements in the drainage system, and better blinds on the windows. This work will be done under the direction of H. R. Bentien.

Crubbed from Sagebrush



REGULAR AIR SERVICE FOR Twin Falls is fast becoming a reality with the completion of the new runways on the local airfield. . . . AND AGAIN we find the POWER BEHIND the PROJECT is "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors and allied equipment. Whether it is leveling a field for airplanes or leveling a field to plant a crop, the same dependable and economical power of "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors results in dollars saved and a job well done — on time! Lionel Dean, ace pilot of Twin Falls pioneer in the development of the Twin Falls airport, and newly elected city commissioner, states that the most economical method of moving dirt is with "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor and allied equipment. Contractors the country over know this is true. Farmers are fast learning that they cannot afford to be without the savings a "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor offers. The development of an airport calls for construction, maintenance and operation — the same as a productive farm. The answer to these problems is "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors.

BUNTING TRACTOR CO. BOISE Road Machinery TWIN FALLS Tractors LA GRANDE Diesel Engines