

Weather Forecast

Clear and continued with light and moderate winds tonight and Tuesday. High tomorrow 72, low 52. Low this morning 51.

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Idaho Falls Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

Full 8-Hour Local News Service
Service of the United Press

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1939

Eight Irrigated Idaho Counties

Members of Audit Bureau of Circulation

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY
OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

2 DEAD, 4 MISSING IN GIANTIC SNOWSLIDE PAYETTE GIRL KILLED IN SUNDAY NIGHT CAR CRASH HERE

Barbara Bowman, 18, Dies When Vehicle Rolls Over in Pit

Barbara Joyce Bowman, 18, daughter of the postmaster at Payette, Idaho, was dead here today as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday night at a point one and one-half miles east of the Washington school on Addison avenue.

Miss Bowman died a few minutes after the mishap, which occurred shortly before 10:30 p. m., according to Deputy Sheriff W. L. Lowery, who investigated. Driver of the machine was Dale Stagner, 19, Twin Falls, son of Reuel Stagner. He was only slightly injured. Miss Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bowman, Payette, Dr. James W. Creed said this afternoon that an inquest "will probably be held."

Loose Control

The accident which took the young girl's life apparently came as the driver lost control of the machine, which was traveling toward Twin Falls. Investigating officers said that tracks showed the car suddenly swerved to the left, going into the borrow pit where it rolled over several times before again coming up on the highway, right side up, at a point some 225 feet from the point where it first left the road. The girl was thrown another 30 feet down the highway.

Stagner immediately went to Miss Bowman and picked her up but she was near death. Two passengers, Miss Bowman and Miss Stagner, rushed the girl and boy to the hospital where the girl was pronounced dead a few minutes later. She never regained consciousness.

Miss Bowman had been visiting in Twin Falls for the past three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wilson, Mr. Wilson being an uncle. She had also visited briefly with Miss Bowman's mother.

Stagner is an employee of Snowball's Sport shop in Twin Falls.

Boy Dies As Snake Bites in Snake River

HURLEY, July 24 (Special)—Volunteer searchers and sheriff's officers today were searching for the body of a 12-year-old boy who was killed by a snake bite on Sunday afternoon when he was swimming in the Snake River.

The boy, who was named as "Dennis," was a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Duggett, Hurley. He was a local barber.

The Duggett boy, accompanied by three other youths of about the same age, had been swimming in the river. An 18-year-old youth was operating the sail boat and the other three were in the boat which was taken to the island which is near the middle of the stream.

In return across the river the boat turned over. The operator of the boat instructed the boys to climb in the craft as it would not sink but when he left to go to the aid of a man who had fallen overboard, the other three started to swim for the island.

Duggett went down approximately 100 feet from the shore. The 12-year-old boy and the other three boys were picked up by the operator of a motorboat, which sped to the scene of the accident. The boys were safely aboard it when it was discovered that Duggett was missing and a search started immediately.

Today, five boats, manned by 15 persons, were using grappling hooks in an attempt to find the body. The searchers reported that the search was difficult and this afternoon a chain was secured and the river bottom was to be dragged in an attempt to recover the body.

Hours of Hurley residents watched the search operations this afternoon. The searchers reported that the search was difficult and this afternoon a chain was secured and the river bottom was to be dragged in an attempt to recover the body.

Name of the operator of the sail boat could not be immediately located.

Clipper is Injured in Azores Landing

HORTA, Azores, July 24 (AP)—The Atlantic Clipper of Pan-American Airways, on a regular flight across the Atlantic to New York, was slightly damaged in making a landing here today.

The clipper will postpone its take-off pending inspection of the damage. No aboard was injured.

300 Taken to Hospital After Wedding for 108 Couples at Canadian Baseball Stadium

MONTREAL, July 24 (AP)—The last of the wedding guests were dismissed from the hospital today. The celebration had been so strenuous that 300 of them got serious indigestion. And no wonder, for 108 couples were made one at that wedding and the guests had numbered no less than 25,000.

For almost an hour last night, a line of men and women with stomach cramps, some maneuvering along on the arms of friends, their faces distorted in agony, some being carried past through the gates of the baseball stadium to waiting ambulances and police cars. It was estimated almost as many more had had

symptoms less distressing and had gone home.

Within the stadium, thousands were whooping it up for 108 French Canadian girls and their 108 just-acquired husbands. It was the closing event of a wedding celebration which had started 12 hours earlier—the joint reception of 108 newlyweds.

Suddenly, an elderly woman faint. Then another, then another. In an instant men and women, many of them elderly, were fainting or doubling up all over the stadium and there was a hurry call for ambulances, doctors and policemen. Rumors of a plot to poison the wedding guests passed through the throng, angering it, and at first the doctors, who had arrived by the dozens, suspected food poisoning. But at Notre Dame and St. Luke hospitals, where a number of those most ill were kept for the night, it was determined that the victims had had too much excitement, had been too many hours under a hot sun, and had consumed some of them, too many bottles of cold soda pop.

The mass wedding was sponsored by Jeuneunesse Catholique (Young Catholic Workers) and was the closing event of its annual congress. It took place in the baseball stadium yesterday morning, where 15,000 members of the French Canadian Catholic Alliance

and 10,000 relatives of the 108 brides and grooms had waited for hours, under the sun. An altar had been built in the center of the playing field and a red carpet, stretched from it to the entrance. The brides and grooms went to the stadium from homes all over the province, in twos up the carpet, each girl in white, grasping the arm of a man in a blue suit, the on-lookers cheering wildly.

After the ceremony, the brides and grooms, accompanied by 15,000 marching uniformed Scouts (the French name for members of the society), went to the island of St. Helen for the wedding luncheon.

Best in History

The colorful march, which required one and one-half hours to pass in review, inaugurated a program which included a junior parade, pioneer parade, and a parade of the city's various organizations.

The parade was led by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, using 1001 model.

Best producer float, Balfour, 15. Oldest pioneer couple in parade, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, 45.

Best cowgirl and horse, Mrs. Mitchell, 25.50.

Best character, Rudolph Severn, 25.50.

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26 Students in Hike Are Hit on Washington Peak

GLACIER, Wash., July 24 (AP)—Tons of slowly thawing snow, piled high in a 100-foot crevasse near the summit of Mount Baker, were expected today to rainslide the bodies of four more victims of an avalanche which swept down upon a climbing party of 26 college students and teachers Saturday. The bodies of two students had been recovered; two women and two men students were missing and believed dead.

The 20 survivors, who had set out from here on the Western Washington college of education's annual mountain climb, had returned to the campus, at Bellingham, leaving several score searchers to continue digging into the slide at dawn. The work, begun Sunday morning after rangers scaled about 8,000 feet of the 10,700-foot peak, had turned up the bodies of Alice James, of Arlington, Wash., and Julian Dornbush, of Alderwood Manor, Wash.

The missing students were Mary and Donald, of Seattle, and Paul and Corvella, of Bellingham. The missing students were Mary and Donald, of Seattle, and Paul and Corvella, of Bellingham.

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BUSINESS MOVES FURTHER UPWARD

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The federal reserve board reported further improvement in the nation's business today.

Business, the board reported in its monthly analysis of economic conditions in the United States, has recovered slowly but steadily since last April when it was at the depths of another sinking spell. What's more, the report added, it appears to be holding its own in July, a month usually marked by seasonal retrogression.

The board's seasonally adjusted index of industrial production, which uses the 1923-1925 average as 100, advanced to 97 in June compared with 92 in April and May. The index in July, the report said, was generally maintained. A commerce department report who has access to last minute reports from all parts of the country told the United Press that there were indications that industrial production index might reach 99 in July.

Factory Output Gain

The increased output of factories and mines in June, the board said, reflected chiefly sharp expansion at steel mills and bituminous coal mines.

A summary of the board's report added that:

Factory employment and payrolls increased.

Employment at bituminous coal mines expanded sharply.

The number employed on railroads declined in June from last month.

Steel mill production increased.

Automobile production, which had declined in May, showed a slight increase in June when a decline is customary.

June Activity Gains

Woods mills reported increased activity in June.

Sharp increases in mineral production reflected expanded output at bituminous coal mines.

Department store sales showed a June seasonal decline May to June, the board's adjusted index of retail sales showed.

The commerce department from 37 key cities indicated that the gain was being maintained in mid-July.

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Meet at Prison Door

Though Dixie Davis, right, legal mouthpiece of the notorious Dutch Schultz gang, has served a one-year sentence in a New York jail and will be greeted by his ex-showgirl girl Hope Dare, left, upon his release July 24, has troubles are not over. Federal agents, are expected to lodge a detainer against him for income tax evasion.



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BIG LENDING BILL GOES TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley today placed President Roosevelt's \$2,400,000,000 lending bill before the senate for debate. He described it as designed to bring together "idle men, idle equipment and unused savings."

In a report which he filed in behalf of the senate banking committee, Barkley hailed the program as "an important step in the battle between federal expenditures and revenue" because of its self-liquidating features.

The principle embodied in this program helps bring about a higher national income and lower interest rates for expenditures on relief and work projects," the report said.

Barkley hoped to get the bill through the senate by Wednesday night. He said the senate might meet Tuesday night if he felt that the measure could be passed quickly that time. It is the one big remaining barrier to adjustment and still to be considered by the house.

Debate was delayed tomorrow while the senate completed action on a judicial bill. Barkley anticipated that debate on the lending program would begin within two days.

HEAD

PORT DOUGLAS, La. (AP)—Lend Lease bill, H. R. 1,000, was passed today after a long debate.

BRAYE

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Miss Max Wagner mounted her husband's bravery today. They were looking their dingy store when two bandits approached and ordered them to kneel. Wagner refused.

Wagner, who was left on the outside with the bandits. She screamed and ran into the entryway to the store but before the bandits could follow she slammed the door in their faces. But she forgot Miss Wagner.

Two Killed When Lightning Strikes

JACKSON, Miss., July 24 (AP)—A house of glasses was being repaired from a storm when lightning struck the Jackson County club house and killed two persons.

Tom H. Burdick, 26, Jackson business man, and Henry Robinson, Negro candy, were killed.

4,000 SEE BUHL PIONEER PARADE

BUHL, July 24 (Special)—Fully 4,000 persons thronged downtown Buhl streets today for the pioneer parade which opened festivities for Buhl's Pioneer day celebration.

The colorful march, which required one and one-half hours to pass in review, inaugurated a program which included a junior parade, pioneer parade, and a parade of the city's various organizations.

The parade was led by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, using 1001 model.

Best producer float, Balfour, 15. Oldest pioneer couple in parade, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, 45.

Best cowgirl and horse, Mrs. Mitchell, 25.50.

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CRIPPLED YOUTH CLINIC TESTS 40

Forty crippled children were examined here today as the annual clinic got underway at the Presbyterian church under direction of the state department of public health.

The clinic was arranged by Dr. F. L. Berry, director of the state health unit here. The examinations were held by Dr. Berry, Dr. H. M. Shaw, Boise, orthopedic surgeon and Dr. George Blackett, Boise, director of the state department of public health and crippled children's bureau of the division of public health. Assisting are four public health nurses and one physiotherapist.

The clinic will continue Tuesday and Wednesday, with approximately 80 additional youngsters of various ages to be examined during the two days.

Put Men to Work

This bill is designed to put men to work, to stimulate further capital investment in private business, to aid the federal government in its effort to yield permanent benefits to the people of this nation," its report said.

"It is designed to bring together men, idle equipment, and unused savings for the purpose of increasing employment and the national income."

The report cited estimates of the state department that the program could create at least 500,000 jobs.

"It is entirely correct and by an act of Congress to put men to work in the public debt," the Barkley report said. "The money which will be put to work in this program will be provided by the government, but will be repaid."

Revenue-Producing Assets

This investment yields return which are used to liquidate the outstanding obligations," it contained. "The obligations of the federal government are to be repaid."

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Earthlings Get Peek at Mars And Find Nothing Startling

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Partially hidden by a fairly good look at Mars last night and may continue to have it every night this week. It was only 56,000,000 miles away.

Throughout the country, crowds gathered on roof tops and in parks to examine the planet Mars through binoculars and telescopes.

They saw a dull red ball floating close to the southern horizon.

It was a phenomenon of the solar system which occurs every 26 years or so. Mars was on the inside of the earth at its closest point to the sun, and the earth was in between.

This brought them into "perihelion opposition." They were that way in 1925 and will be again in 1935.

Scientists in many parts of the world hoped to learn more of the solar system.

Strong and fascinating places where writers of fantastic literature have alleged, are beings which walk, talk and reason, though they're not.

The Hayden planetarium set up a small telescope on its lawn which admitted hundreds of New Yorkers to have a comparative close-up.

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Held by Arabs

GEROULD R. GOLDNER

He was sent back at once with food for Goldner, who mentioned in his letter he was tired of Arab food.

An unidentified Arab called at Y. M. C. A. headquarters today and offered a heart attack from nephritis because he feared search by military patrols on the Jerusalem road.

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PROBABILITY DIMINISHES FOR 1939 WAR, OBSERVERS CLAIM

EXPERTS PREDICT HITLER WILL NOT PUSH ON DANZIG

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, July 24.—In all probability Europe will scrape through 1939 without a general war. But in September or October, when the years' big show-down comes, Europe will work up to a dangerous crisis that will make almost as much news as the outbreak of a war.

Adolf Hitler must have a victory. If he is balked at Danzig it is likely he will switch a cheap victory in southeastern Europe at the expense of Slovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia. After bringing his people up to their present pitch he can scarcely mark time indefinitely.

Those are the net conclusions arrived at after a personal off-the-record cable canvass of leading United Press diplomatic reporters in England and on the continent.

Only a month ago men in Washington with access to secret reports from all over Europe told me that the chances of war in 1939 were fifty-fifty.

Since then, despite London foreign office denials, there are definite reasons to believe that the British are urging Poland to be as unprovocative as possible toward Germany on the Danzig question. And, as at the time of Munich, Britain's attitude is a controlling factor. After parliament adjourns on Aug. 4, those in the British government who wish to satisfy Germany on the Danzig question will have more elbow room for their efforts. Already there are signs that Britain is willing to go easy with Germany in having its effect.

Cables from the three most important capitals—London, Berlin and Warsaw—agree that the chances for some sort of transaction deal on Danzig are fairly good. The private negotiations are for the purpose of finding some basis for a deal which would satisfy Germany on Danzig and not be wholly unacceptable to the Poles.

Peaceful Settlement?
But despite those developments which point toward a peaceful settlement, a single major misstep anywhere along the line might possibly, in September or October, bring the catastrophe.

The prediction that Hitler might look to southeastern Europe for a relatively cheap victory is based on the assumption, in one of my cables, that if he encounters firm British and Polish stands at Danzig he would decide that the best way to win two fronts—Poland on one side and Britain on the other—was to go back. He would then retreat to Danzig and turn on his heels to a formidable spot like Hungary or Yugoslavia. In any "war of nerves" against Yugoslavia he might count on help from Mussolini across the Adriatic.

**GIGANTIC LENDING
BILL IN SENATE**
(From Page One)
construction financing corporation there will be a revenue-producing asset.

Sen. Harry P. Byrd, D., Va., a critic of New Deal policy, contended that the method advanced for financing the lending program was a means of evading actual increases in the public debt. The money loaned would be repaid by bonds guaranteed by the government, but would not show as part of the regular debt.

**Hitchhiker Loses
His Suitcase as
Autoist Swerves**
A Napa, Ore., hitchhiker was taken today at a couple of south Idaho motorists whose "prank" cost the hitchhiker his suitcase and part of his belongings.

The Oregonian, Wayne Purvis, told sheriff's officers that a car containing two men approached him on the highway about 10 miles from the Napa city limits. Purvis said he was standing in the gravel when his suitcase was thrown. He claimed the driver of the car swerved leftward across the road.

Bush and the suitcase was a Volkswagen. The driver of the car was today for "consultation."

ARREST
Local police Sunday at 4:20 a. m. "arrested" the white on Union Pacific engine number 2003 on a charge of obstructing the peace.

At that hour a woman resident at 210 Washington north called the police station to report that the engine had been sounding for some time.

Police investigated and found that the engine's whistle and apparently decided to let off steam with a charge of obstructing the peace.

The whistle was silenced but although the "arrest" was made the engine was allowed to remain on the engine.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Visits in Oregon
Miss Dorothy Tipton, Jerome, is visiting in Oregon until she returns, local friends learned today.

Back to Salmon
Miss Marcella Kline will return Wednesday to Salmon City following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Fred Kline, and other relatives.

On Western Trip
Duke O'Neil, Twin Falls pharmacist, and his brother, T. B. O'Neil, Glens Ferry, have returned from a week's outing through Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.

Back to Vocello
Mrs. Percy Sant and daughter, Shirley, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yonman and family, have returned to their home in Vocello.

Visits Grandmother
Bill Malberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malberg, returned Saturday from a four weeks' visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Miranda Wigle, Nampa.

Guest of Sister
Miss Helen Parrott, who is here from Juneau, Alaska, for the summer, is a guest this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Miller Proctor, Kimberly.

Hear L.D.S. Choir
L. D. and M. P. Fisher will be among those attending the L.D.S. tabernacle choir concert at Sun Valley this Sunday evening. They left Saturday to spend the week-end at their cabin at Snake hot springs.

Former Resident
Mrs. Rita Dow Stokes, Hayward, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, is visiting here today. Mrs. Mary Jensen, and also Mrs. W. P. Dow, who is also transacting business while in Twin Falls.

Go to Coast
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ryan and family and their house guest, Mrs. Julia Craft, left for the coast yesterday for California to attend the World's fair. They will also visit friends.

Visit in Jerome
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes and family, Twin Falls, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Rhodes parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Tipton, Jerome. Mr. Tipton is experimenting in the raising of tobacco.

Returns to South
Miss Anna Mary De Meyer returned this afternoon to Princeton, Ky., following a vacation visit in Twin Falls and at Pettit lake, the house guest of Miss Anna Feavey. The girls were classmates last year at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

From Conference
Rev. E. Williams, Miss Lola Louden, Miss Frances Schweickhardt, Ted Schweickhardt, Larry Meach and Ted Moore have returned from Payette lakes where they attended the Episcopal conference.

Gets 30 Days
George Klundt, who Saturday afternoon pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Municipal Judge J. C. Fannery. Judge Fannery sat as a justice of the peace in hearing the case.

From Colorado
Mr. and Mrs. Varne Melton and children, Adron and Rolette, returned yesterday from a 10-day trip, visiting Mrs. Melton's father, J. A. Laughlin, at Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Neece at The Manitou. They made a trip to Pike's peak while away, and also visited in Salt Lake City.

Visit in Boise
Mrs. Cecil Gish and son, Cecil Edwin Gish, Oakland, Calif., who have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Ida Forest, are now in Boise, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byer and children, June and Bobby. They returned with the Byers family, who spent part of last week visiting in Twin Falls.

Relative Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Hull, Boise, and their daughter, Miss Helen Hull, Seattle, Wash., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carpenter. The visitors will return tomorrow to Boise. Miss Hull is an instructor in one of the schools in Seattle. Mrs. Hull and Mr. Carpenter are sisters. The group spent the week-end at Pettit lake.

Vacation at Easter
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dyregard and their house guest, Miss Evelyn Smith, Philadelphia, Penn., left today for Easter and spring on a week's outing. Accompanying Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindsey maintained at a picnic lunch yesterday morning at the country home of Miss Smith, who was also guest of honor at a picnic up Hook Creek canyon Saturday.

At the Hospital
Mrs. Frank Houghton, Twin Falls; Mrs. Eva Houghton, Salmon, and Mrs. Alice Parks, Hagerman, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients admitted include Mrs. L. H. Hight, Twin Falls; Mrs. William West, Twin Falls; daughter, Roger; Mrs. H. H. Chubbuck, Burley, and Miss Ruth Hower, Kimberly.

License Office Closes
JULY 24 (Special)—The driver license agent's office will close here Tuesday, and thereafter will be open once every two weeks beginning Friday, July 28.

The motorists who have not yet secured their new licenses were urged to do so at once, since the law provides penalties for use of obsolete licenses.

READ THIS TIMES WANT ADS.

Lawn Social
Twin Falls Moose lodge will give a lawn social at the country home of Harry Wallace Tuesday evening.

Kimberly Orange
Kimberly Orange will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of R. W. Tague in Kimberly.

On Visit
Barbara Jacklin is visiting Mrs. Dolores Priest Clark at Blackfoot this week and is expected home next Sunday.

Visit in Ogden
W. C. Nebeker and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Kate Welch, and her sons, Donald and Dickie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bleier in Ogden.

From Park Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Covey returned Saturday from a trip to Yellowstone national park and the national monuments in southern Utah. Mr. Covey is manager of the Western Finance company here. They were accompanied by the company in Pocatello, who managed the local office in his absence, has returned to the Gate City.

Here from East
Miss Jeanette Smith, Boston, and New York City, spent the week-end as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Geisler, and left last evening for Valley Lake ranch, near Cody, Wyo., where she will vacation briefly before returning to the city. She is secretary to Kenyon Smith, president of Valley Lake Ranch Restoration, Inc., New York City.

Ask Permit
Application for a permit to construct a \$300 gravel bin at a point on the edge of Rock creek canyon near the Shoshone street bridge, was made here this afternoon with the city clerk by L. C. Sumner, recorder. Another application was also received, this being from W. N. Skinner, 310 Third avenue north, calling for an \$85 addition to a private garage.

McPherson Quartet
Varsity male quartet, McPherson college, McPherson, Kan., will present a concert Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the church of the Brethren, Third avenue north. Personnel of the musical group includes Wesley DeCoursey, first tenor; Wayne Albright, second tenor; Gordon Yoder, baritone, and Keith Stacey, bass. The program will include Negro spirituals and sacred and secular numbers.

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PRICKLY
It was quite a prickly subject but local police took the situation in hand at 4:30 a. m. Sunday.

A Mrs. Fay, residing at 134 Adams street, called to remark that something unusual was on her front porch. It was a porcupine.

The police officer relates today as follows:
"We and as a porcupine. Where the 'last rites' were held was not explained."

Wife Asks Divorce
Asserting that her husband didn't support her except for occasional rent payments and that he struck her while they were living in Los Angeles, Miss Frances Lewis filed divorce suit in district court today against Robert H. Evans.

The couple were June 26, 1926 in Twin Falls. There are no children.

Chapman and Chapman and Leonard T. Campbell are attorneys for the wife.

Best UNDER THE SUN
You'll check with that when you sip tall, cool summer drinks made with

OLD TAYLOR
No. 11 Stout
No. 12 Port

Leaves for Boise
Miss Marian Graham has returned to Boise following a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Graham.

At Pettit Lake
Mrs. Adam B. Spence has gone to Pettit lake to spend two weeks with Don Thorpe and the J. G. Thorpe summer home.

Attends Funeral
Mrs. Wise Evans returned last week-end from Salt Lake City where she attended funeral services for her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Webb.

To California
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beer returned today to their home at Fresno, Calif., following a week's visit with friends and relatives. Miss Ella Beer, Kimberly, accompanied them to visit friends and relatives in California.

Here for Summer
Mrs. Adam B. Barclay, house mother at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the University of Idaho, is here from Moscow to spend the remainder of the summer. En route to Twin Falls, she spent several days at Sun Valley.

At Vombaur Rites
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Personius, Mrs. Ray Personius, Miss Bernice Buffa and Miss Roma Keim returned last evening from Salt Lake City where they attended funeral services for A. A. Vombaur, owner of the union station on Shoshone street, north and former Union Pacific stage agent here. Mrs. Vombaur and four sons are expected to return tomorrow to Twin Falls.

On Coast Trip
Miss Marjorie Robbins left Saturday evening for Boise, where she joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robbins, on a trip to the west coast. They will attend the World's fair at San Francisco, and will also visit in southern California before returning in two weeks.

Volvoce Bakery
Cookie Clogger
"THE CHAMP"
Medical Comedy
"Dream of Love"
Latest News Events

**PHOENIX PAINTER
PAYS OFF, FREED**
An excellent painter departed from the county farm today, and W. C. "Bully" Shipman, superintendent, was pretty poutful about it.

The painter was George W. Jones, 54, Phoenix, Ariz. Jones, hired \$100 a month last month by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey after a jury convicted him of driving while intoxicated, dug up the balance of his fine today and was freed.

He had "served out" the rest in jail, doing the county farm painting as the "labor" in his sentence.

Jones pleaded "dizzy spells" from lead poisoning but the probate court jury didn't believe him. Another jury a week before had freed a Los Angeles painter on his claim of "painter's colic" in another trial on a drunk driving charge.

Boy, 2, Recovers After Accident
A Kimberly youngster injured in an auto mishap at Kimberly shortly before noon Saturday received urgent attention at the Twin Falls hospital and then was released, apparently none the worse for his accident.

The boy was Charles Carpenter, 2. He was brought to the hospital by Walter Ross, Kimberly farmer, who said he had struck the child accidentally. Several stitches were taken in the child's head and he was released before evening.

President Plans Trek to Coast
HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 24.—President Roosevelt said today that he plans to make a quick trip to San Francisco and Seattle late in September. Earlier he will cruise along the North Atlantic coast starting shortly after congress adjourns.

The President revised his previous plans for the western trip, cancelling the schedule which originally called for a departure for the west, Seattle and Alaska within four days after congress closes.

The Alaska trip is out, Mr. Roosevelt said.

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Safe to drive and safe to buy
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37 V-8 DeLuxe Fordor	\$525
37 Chevrolet Town Sedan	\$450
37 Chrysler Sedan O.D.	\$575
37 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan	\$525
Hester, Radio	\$525
37 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	\$525
37 Ford DeLuxe Fordor Tudor	\$425
37 Ford DeLuxe Fordor	\$325
37 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$375
37 Ford V-8 Fordor	\$500
37 Ford V-8 Tudor	\$150
37 Dodge Coupe	\$100
37 Ford Sedan	\$100
37 V-8 Pickup	\$175
37 Chev. 4-Speed Pickup	\$275
37 V-8 Pickup	\$350
37 V-8 Truck 157	\$475
37 Diamond T Truck	\$350
37 Chevrolet Truck	\$375
37 Chevrolet Truck	\$550

Cash or terms it pays to see
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Man Who'll Wed "Live Alone and Like It" Author Gets Kidding He Expected

By RUTH MILLETT
(NEA Service)

NEW YORK.—No bridegroom of 1939 has had to take so much teasing, both public and private, as Thomas H. Roulston who on Aug. 1 will marry the live-aloners' chief sponsor, Marjorie Hillis.

Ever since she published her first book for the nation's spinsters, "Live Alone and Like It," and then followed it up by way of books and lecture platform—with further advice on how to get along without a man, charming Miss Hillis has been the country's No. 1 live-aloner.

How is Mr. Roulston, wealthy president of a chain of grocery stores, taking the kidding? Well, he ducks it when he can. But when he can't (which is most of the time) he says gallantly, "Now, don't you think I was pretty good to change her mind?"

And then he changes the subject. Real Salesman. Blushing, Miss Hillis admits that perhaps he is a little pleased with himself (as what man wouldn't be) at having sold on marriage a woman who published a book that she could live alone and like it.

Miss Hillis is coming in for her share of kidding, too, even though it is admittedly a woman's privilege to change her mind.

For her answer Miss Hillis, looking flustered, protests, "I never said that living alone was better than marriage—only that it had its compensations."

From Writer to Speaker. Marriage is the fourth step in Miss Hillis' career—and she is sure "this is going to be the most fun of them all."

After having made a success in the magazine field she gave up her job on Vogue magazine, to write books.

Her books—directed toward the women who have their jobs and their apartments—were so successful that she toured the country as a lecturer, talking to those same women, and soon made a name for herself as a speaker.

She intends to fulfill the speaking engagements she made before her marriage plans, but says she will not make any new engagements. She does intend to continue writing.

She Doesn't Feel Guilty. Mr. Roulston, a widower, who owns two large houses—one in Brooklyn and one on Long Island—has two interests outside his work, gardening and golf. Miss Hillis shares his enthusiasm for the first, but not for the second.

Both like to travel and after their marriage will sail on the Normandie to spend August traveling on the continent.

Will Miss Hillis' next book be an about-face and point out the advantages of not living alone?

"Perhaps," she really doesn't know, says Miss Hillis, who doesn't seem to feel the least bit guilty about deserting the spinster ranks.

If the live-aloners have learned to make the most of their present lot in life they will find it much easier to make a marriage successful, should they ever change their minds. I mean, in all my books I put across the idea that it is up to a woman to live graciously, no matter what her circumstances."

With that Marjorie Hillis leaves the live-aloners to like it—or change their minds.



Author Marjorie Hillis (left) insists she really did "Live Alone and Like It"—until romance caught up with her and chain merchant Thomas H. Roulston (right). They'll be married Aug. 1. Inset: A photograph from Miss Hillis' "textbook on spinsterhood."

'DIAMOND TOWN' IN POVERTY NOW

JOHANNESBURG.—Grasfontein, 12 years ago a roaring city of 140,000 inhabitants, with its diamond diggings yielding \$25,000,000 worth of stones a year, is a "ghost town" with a few thousand poverty-stricken people today.

There are long empty streets of shanties and hovels. Business houses have closed, amusement places are deserted, only a few shops are open to serve those who still remain.

Yet Grasfontein once ranked next to Kimberley as one of the great "diamond cities" of South Africa. Thirteen years ago it was the scene of one of the greatest diamond rushes in the world.

More than 30,000 prospectors flocked to the Lichtenburg district. Professional runners even were hired to run from the nearest railway station with staking pegs to claim workings.

Clerks, farmers, school boys, sailors from ships in South African ports and university graduates all headed for Grasfontein, suddenly a word on everybody's lips. Thousands more followed—camp followers, merchants, speculators, and undesirable.

Grasfontein seemed to fulfill their promises. In 1926 the alluvial diggings produced \$25,000,000. A year

or two later, the figure dropped by one-half. It continued to dwindle and with it, Grasfontein's population of 50,000 Europeans and 90,000 natives.

Grasfontein became a forgotten name. It is surrounded by weather beaten gravel dumps in which a few score diggers and their families hunt for almost worthless crystals. Others scratch through "worked-out" claims.

The rest have crowded into Johannesburg and other reef towns. These towns despite their rich gold mines and speculative fortunes, face grave destitution problems. Their welfare funds are meager.

Survivors of Grasfontein's boom days are still trekking to the Rand. For the tiny stones in the old dumps are harder to find and in the Lichtenburg district the old age pension or public work scheme provide the only means of existence.

SURE THE OTHERS ARE LOW-PRICED TOO BUT DODGE DELIVERS YOU MORE TRUCK!

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TRUCK
1939
1825
1835
1801

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DRAFT ISSUE UP FOR AUSTRALIANS

CANBERRA, Australia.—The introduction of conscription in Britain has made it a political question in Australia again.

A clause in the commonwealth constitution specifically forbids any Australian being sent abroad to fight under compulsion. Twice during the World war a referendum was held on proposals to remove this clause from the constitution, and each time the proposal was defeated.

Party Opposed. The Australian labor party, however, is opposed to conscription for either home or overseas service.

John Curtin, leader of the opposition in the federal parliament, recently asked Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies to reaffirm the pledge against conscription given by the late Premier Joseph A. Lyons during the 1937 election campaign.

Curtin declared that, in the absence of an emphatic declaration by Menzies that the government intended to observe the pledge of Lyons, the workers of Australia would view with distrust any statements by the prime minister that there would be no profiteering and that equal sacrifice would be demanded of all.

No Conscription. Menzies replied that Lyons' assurance that there would be no conscription for overseas service. He reiterated that no Australian would be compelled to go abroad to fight, but he refused to discuss suggestions that the government intended to abandon the present voluntary system of training for the militia.

The government, he said, would review its policy according to the circumstances of the moment.

Previous View Recalled. Before he became prime minister, Menzies was a supporter of universal training for the militia. It is authoritatively said, however, that

ARMY INCREASED IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, South Africa.—South Africa is pushing forward its defense plans to enable the quick mobilization of every man fit to carry a rifle.

The scheme for dual registration—compulsory for all men who have undergone peace training, and voluntary for men between 17 and 60 who have undergone no training at all—is estimated to put 250,000 more men on the books of the defense department when fully in operation.

Brig. Gen. J. J. Collyer, a member of the South African defense council, has been appointed director-general of reserves, and will have his headquarters in Pretoria.

A recent estimate of the Union's military strength showed: Infantry available at short notice, 20,000; infantry available after three months, 53,000; reserve of riflemen, 150,000; police, 12,000.

Special Battalions Formed. There are about 150 "commandos" in which 4,500 men are beginning technical training, a special service battalion of 1,900 men, and a pioneer battalion of 500.

The union has 12 artillery batteries, one tank section, one armored car section, and two armored trains.

Air force strength has been increased, and includes five training squadrons, two bomber and fighter squadrons, a railway reconnaissance squadron, and a troop-carrier flying squadron. There are 150 trained pilots, 432 pupil pilots and 2,080 mechanics.

The union is making plans for manufacturing the Bren gun and other weapons under the supervision of experts formerly employed in the Rhoda works.

What is regarded by many as a serious flaw has been discovered in the Union defense act, and the amendment, when passed, will be a considerable agitation for the amendment. When the act was passed in 1932, there was no possibility of the Union being threatened from beyond the confines of South Africa. The act made all persons between 17 and 60 liable to serve in defense in any part of South Africa.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Hot Dog Sales

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — According to the backers of this city's four-day rodeo, known as the Stampede, there is one hot-dog concessionaire who is "hot" for fair and still will be "hotter" if they can get hold of him. He is alleged to have stamped with a share of the Stampede profits, leaving behind him only the bill for the original "dogs," unpaid.

CANNON BALLS FAIRED. NEW PHILADELPHIA, O.—Two sets of Civil war cannon balls in a park here, stolen often by practical jokers, have been welded together to discourage the thieves.

CARP HEADS FISH GROUP. BALLSTON SPA, N. Y. — Ernest Carp, chairman of the fish committee of the Kayaderos Fish and Game club.

Lionel A. Dean. Complete Auto Service. WASH. POLISH AND WAXING. 122-126 2nd Ave. W. Ph. 115.

FROSTED MALTS. Ice cold and so thick you eat with a spoon served right from the freezer. 10c. Cake Cup 5c.

Frederickson's ICE CREAM.

Keep Cool! with a Calvert Whiskey Collins

Calvert "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—70% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "V.V.O." Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "V.V.O." Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "V.V.O." Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Calvert is the largest selling whiskey in the world!

Gas Masks

SINGAPORE.—The first gas mask factory in the East Indies has opened at Sandoeng, Java. It is operated by a branch of a British company. Although present output is only 100 gas masks a day, it can be increased to about 3,000 daily in an emergency. Most of the masks are for the Dutch colonial army.

Unique Sun

LONDON.—The earliest photograph in existence, which took more than 100 years to develop and was produced by a wife of nature, was shown to the public for the first time at an exhibition commemorating the centenary of photography at the Royal Society of Arts. It is the only known specimen of a natural "sun picture."

FOUR VALDEVIOTRIANS

CLEVELAND, O.—At recent commencement exercises at suburban Lakewood high school, there were four valdeviotrians. All were boys and all had averaged straight "A" for four years.

KLEENEX

NATIONALLY FAMOUS DISPOSABLE TISSUE

200 SHEET BOXES

Buy enough for the whole family

Buy the economy way—enough for the whole family's use

Be sure your family uses Kleenex as handkerchiefs during colds. It's soft and soothing on tender noses. Tucks to hold germs and thus helps to check the spread of colds. Use each tissue once—then destroy, germs and all. Besides, Kleenex saves money, as it reduces handkerchief washing.

Keep a box in every room in the house and in the car.

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

Low-cost-per-mile motoring! You get it with Pep 88, which gives instant, ample power on the start-up, in traffic, on the hills. It is specially climate-controlled for summer weather in the inter-mountain territory. Try Pep 88 next time you need gasoline. Drive in where you see the Pep 88-Vico sign of service.

TRAVEL GUIDES—for Happier Rides

Ask for free booklets — "Travel Hints" — "Picnic Hints" — "Fishing Hints" — offered to help you get more enjoyment from your car this summer. Copies are available at your neighborhood Pep 88-Vico station.

VICO MOTOR OIL

PEP 88 GASOLINE

STATIONS EVERYWHERE IN UTAH AND IDAHO

CHAMBERLAIN DENIES PLANS FOR LOAN TO GERMANY

PRIME MINISTER REWIVES GOSSIP OF APPEASEMENT

LONDON, July 24 (UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain struck back today at suggestions that Great Britain was attempting to revive a European appeasement program by a loan to Adolf Hitler.

Asked if the government would give assurances to the house of commons that there was no intention of beginning "discussions which might look like bribery of Hitler in order to buy peace," the prime minister replied firmly:

"Yes, sir."

Chamberlain's declaration was made after he had read a statement regarding the conversation of R. S. Hudson, secretary for overseas trade, and Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, Nazi economic expert, in which was raised the question of "the steps that might be necessary to restore international confidence and stabilize peace."

In giving his personal viewpoint, Hudson replied that if confidence would be restored "there should be scope for cooperation in this matter on the part of the principal countries concerned," according to the prime minister's statement.

During discussion, Chamberlain declared in a statement also read to the house of lords by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, was in no sense unusual and it in no way constituted a proposal by Britain for any kind of a loan to Germany.

Chamberlain stood strongly by Hudson in the face of widespread criticism which was reported to have prompted the secretary to offer his resignation.

Observers said Hudson apparently would keep his job.

There is no justification whatever for stating that these remarks arising in the course of an unofficial conversation constituted a proposal for a loan by this country to Germany," Chamberlain declared. He added the Hudson-Wohlthat meeting was "in no way unusual" and had no official status.

Defends Wilson

In reply to questions, Chamberlain also heatedly defended Sir Horace Wilson, one of his closest advisers during the Munich conference of 1938.

Referring to disclosure in newspapers of the Wohlthat conversation, Chamberlain said: "I suppose this is the result of the rumors attacks on Sir Horace Wilson, who has frequently seen Herr Wohlthat on his visits to this country in the capacity of chief industrial adviser to the government and who saw him again on his recent visit. But he did not discuss with him any matter in which I alluded in my description of this conversation."

Offers to Resign

Political quarters reported Hudson had "put himself at the disposal" of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain when he offered to resign if Chamberlain wished.

Hudson, admitting he had talked over the possibility of a big loan to Germany if Germany disarmed and turned its industry to peace time purposes, defended himself in interviews.

He said for one thing he had informed Chamberlain Friday of his talks. A government spokesman repeating his talks, said Sunday Chamberlain and other cabinet ministers had not been acquainted of them.

Hudson took the view that he was talking privately as one economist to another and that he and Wohlthat agreed that the economic situation was basically Europe's trouble. He emphasized his talks were not alone private but confidential.

Borah and Johnson, Team that Fought Wilson, Battle F.D.R.

By BRUCE CATTON
(Evening Times Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—They have lived through 20 busy, eventful years since they led the senate's "battalion of death" in its fight on Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations, and the years have left their mark on both of them. But William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson stand today exactly making the same kind of fight—and from all present indications, winning the same kind of victory.

Borah was a black-maned, hono-voiced stalwart in 1919, when Woodrow Wilson came back from Paris and offered his country a policy of international cooperation, and Johnson was like him (except for the black mane). They were in their early fifties then, a year apart in age, and at the very height of their powers.

Today everything is different—except for whatever it is inside of the heads and hearts of two stout fighters which makes them set up ideals and stick to them.

Tactics Differ Today

The President they fought in 1919 has been in his grave on Mt. St. Albans for 19 years and more. The League of Nations they fought is moribund. The senators who joined forces with them are gone—except Jim Reed of Missouri, vindictive Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, stout Bob La Follette, was of Wisconsin. In their places are men who were not in the senate then at all, men whom the public had not heard of—Bennett Clark of Missouri, General Vandenberg of Michigan, and another Bob La Follette.

The fight itself is different, in a way.

In 1919 and 1920 the league and the Wilson administration were attacked from the senate floor, day in and day out, in resounding oratory. This time the attack on the President's foreign policy is less spectacular. It has produced some oratory, but it has been more a matter of quiet strategy, of off-the-record maneuvering, of effective work in conference and committee.

There is less bitterness to it, too. Borah and Johnson were not Wilson's Wilson with a passionate, flaming hatred. That may not have influenced their attitude in the fight, but it colored their manner of fighting. Wilson, himself a bitter hater, struck back in the same way. The fighting on both sides was intense and vindictive.

Personal Feeling

Today, although there are many senators who do not love Franklin Roosevelt, this bitter personal feeling is less in evidence. Where the fight in 1919 was a matter of principle, it comes in largely as a feeling that the President is temperamentally unsuited to the task of exercising the delicate powers which revision of the neutrality laws would give him.

Of all, senators Borah and Johnson have changed.

They are in their seventies now. Johnson's hair is white; Borah's is gray. The League of Nations name that enthralled glib visitors in the old days. The years have put their mark on them; have taken their fire, have taken their vigor.

Yet inside, nothing has changed. They stand now where they stood 20 years ago, still fighting—and still the kind of fighters who are likely to win.

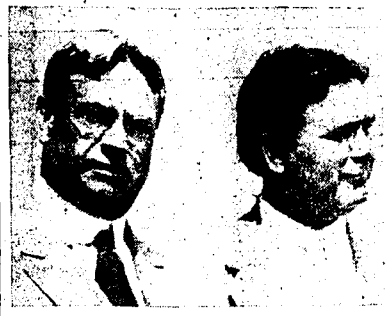
Bids on Bond Issue Offered in Bellevue

BELEVUE, July 24 (Special)—Bellevue's city council has invited work and bids were received on the waterworks bond issue.

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Work is progressing rapidly on the system and the water line along Main street is being opened and made ready for replacement of pipe when it arrives.

Whether or not the bonds would be sold to the Spokane trust was still in doubt as the state showed some interest in them after bids were opened. R. G. Werry, Dr. Harold Crocker, Paul Jones and J. E. Brockwell went to Boise to meet with state officials. It is expected that the state will be four per cent or lower.



Still battling, side by side, against foreign policy of a President—Sen. Hiram Johnson of California, left, and Sen. William Borah of Idaho. Top, as they fought Wilson's League of Nations proposals 19 years ago. Lower, as they war on Roosevelt's neutrality law revision today.

BICYCLE IN USE SINCE GAY 90'S

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., (UP)—Forty-five year old Henry Stark, pioneer Mount Vernon resident, bought a bicycle. That was in the days when young boys "scratched" the streets of the little town on the newly invented "safety bicycle."

Frightening the people with speeds up to 20 miles an hour, they were the sensation of the town. Stark with his new bike, did his share of "scratching."

Today Stark's bicycle, still faithful and true, carries him to and from work. Forty-five years old last month, Isabella, as he fondle calls her, is old, but undaunted. Underneath the wrinkles is a sturdy frame, he explains.

Costing \$45 in 1894, upkicks has been low. Nine sets of tires have been used, no new saddle, two new pedals, and numerous spokes. Isabella still has her own teeth, however, in the sprocket of course.

Nobody knows just how far Isabella has gone. Not even Stark, although he estimates, he has pedaled more than 150,000 miles. Definitely, Isabella has lost the rosy blush of youth.

"Yep," said Stark, "she's good for 20 years more yet. If I hold out with her."

"You know," he added, "we may not have been as fast as they are now, but we got around all right."

Spokane's Debt Low

SPOKANE, Wash., (UP)—Spokane has the lowest per capita net debt of any city in the nation between 100,000 and 300,000, a study made by the National Municipal league disclosed. Spokane's estimated 135,000 inhabitants owe \$26.07 municipal debt.

Light flavor. Made under French method. In \$13,000,000 wonder plant. G&W is so mild it's actually easy on your breath. You can tell the difference in lots of ways! Here's another authority for you, a real flavor-shill in G&W Private Stock blended whiskey.

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ENGINEERS TEST BUILDING BASES

NEW YORK (UP)—Tests with the object of constructing buildings that will not settle are being conducted under the auspices of the Engineering foundation.

Prof. Gregory P. Tschobanoff, of Princeton university, who is heading a part of the studies, said buildings constructed on rock—such as in New York City—do not present a problem to engineers.

"But not all cities," he said, "are equally fortunate to have in many places rock with easy reach from the ground surface of the engineering."

He cited Shanghai, New Orleans and Mexico City as examples where soil deposits handicap the engineer.

"Rock lies at such depths," he said, "that it cannot be reached by any known foundation method. In such cases, considerable settlements become unavoidable. In Shanghai, one-foot settlement is considered quite normal for buildings founded on piles driven into the river mud. In Mexico City, which holds the world championship for the most difficult foundation and soil conditions—soft mud 600 feet deep—heavy buildings resting on concrete rafts floating on the surface of that mud have been known to sink about nine feet into the ground."

Tschobanoff said there were "innumerable soils" which would settle under pressure and said the "extent of settlement" of yielding varied greatly.

"For instance, when a sand layer supports a load, and when no tremors have been dug nearby which would permit its lateral yielding," he said, "the sand would settle slightly compressed in itself. This compression would occur in the early stage of construction."

A clay layer saturated with water would behave quite differently under similar conditions. The water filling the voids of the clay would be expelled from them only gradually due to the fine-grained, and therefore impermeable nature of the type of soil. As a result the often considerable compression of such a clay layer would proceed very slowly. Structures erected on thick clays have been known to settle for many years, the rate of subsidence slowing down little by little.

College Student Cupid's Assistant

DENTON, Tex.—There's many a unique way for a college student to earn his bit, but Robert Roberts, sophomore at North Texas State Teachers' college, thinks his is one of the most varied.

He's done everything from delivering an engagement ring for a husband-to-be to washing cats and dogs. He advertised himself as a "handyman" and one of his first calls was from the man who wanted the ring delivered. Roberts never did know why he was called as special ring bearer.

Some of his clients are businessmen who depend upon Roberts to call them on the correct dates and remind them of important dates. He's also been called upon for their wedding anniversaries, such as their wedding anniversary.

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Gary's Gal



In role of fond father, Gary Cooper carries his little daughter from train at Grand Central terminal, as Maria turns head to take a look at big city life. Cooper's family are in New York on vacation.

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OHIO HAS LOST TWO FUGITIVES

MARYSVILLE, O. (UP)—The escape of Velma West, 33-year-old hammer player, from the Marysville reformatory compares with that of Mable Chapman, the "aphinx woman" who escaped in 1926.

"Mabel Chapman was a slayer and she escaped by obtaining keys to the prison doors. She walked away from Marysville on March 25, 1926, and nothing has been heard of her since."

The soft-spoken, good-looking woman boasted that she never would serve her 20 years for murdering a man. She finally said Edward O'Connell, a carnival promoter with whom her husband, Anselmy, had a fight on July 26, 1922.

In her escape from Marysville the "aphinx woman" helped herself to the night warden's clothing, unlocked the main door and escaped. It was never learned whether she had outside aid.

All clues checked by police in the last 16 years have led nowhere. No trace of Mabel Chapman has ever been found.

Mrs. West, who slipped to freedom June 19, was serving a life term for beating her husband to death in 1928 at their cottage near Perry, O.

After being struck by her husband during an argument, she crushed his skull with a claw hammer and the leg of a table. She then went to a bridge party. The following day she went Christmas shopping, even buying gifts for her husband.

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SPECIAL INDIAN PENN

Chief of Motor Oils
100% Pennsylvania

2 gal. sealed can. \$1.40

COVEY'S

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

PINK CLOVER

Pink Cloves—gay, clear, romantic scent of clover fields at dawn—now appears in a new series of bottles and boxes spangled with pink clover leaves.

Pink Clover Perfume \$5.00, Vanity 1.90
Cologne, Face Powder, Talcum Sachet, Bathing, Bath Powder, each 1.00
Talcum and Soap, each .50

SAV-MOR DRUG STORES
Twin Falls, Idaho

Three Guesses

A one minute quiz for you

1. This is part of a page taken from a telephone directory published in the United States.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

2. Coast-to-coast telephone service was established commercially in 1925.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

3. Lowest rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

The answers are shown at the right and here is the answer to another question: When you want to reach someone in another town, to handle a business matter or get in touch with family or friends, telephoning is the answer. It takes you there now and brings back an immediate spoken reply in return.

PARISIAN INC.
PHONE 850

MINIONS OF LAW STORM CITADEL

WINNIPEG, Man., (UP)—Woo Kree, better known here as W. K. Winnup's standard, Chicago, at last has bowed to the force of circumstances.

After two years of constant battle with city authorities, who staved him that in quit his dilapidated shack in which he operated a laundry, he moved out peacefully.

The city department has tried to get Woo out of his tumble-down and unsanitary shack. Last January the official of the week decreed upon the four but almost ripe representative of the east, armed with eviction orders.

The result was a retreat by the western forces, the east legging it behind, screaming in Chinese and leaving a meat cleaver. This was after city health officers had declared the shack unfit for human habitation. Several similar attempts ended in much the same manner.

A few weeks ago the first deputy that to save face it had to have another go. With another dispossession order, the health, assisted by four trembling aides, two constables and backed up against verbal argument by a member of the city's legal department, crept up to the house of Woo So, and served the order.

They held their breath, keeping an eye on the door. However, poor Woo So, bewildered by the sudden onslaught of force, had lost heart. Obviously, he thought the game is up, picking up his hat, and muttering in Chinese, he strode majestically out of the door, but never a backward glance. A night of relief went up from the forces of the west.

New city authorities, having torn down the house of Woo So, are wondering what to do with the former laundryman, dispossessed of his home and place of business.

Bids on Bond Issue Offered in Bellevue

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WHO KNOWS A GOOD WHISKEY THAT'S ALWAYS THE SAME?

I DO! AND WHAT'S MORE I WILL GIVE YOU ITS NAME!

IT'S **G&W**

Taste good? You bet! Made by unique flavor-control method

G&W is good... and always good! A blend of mellow, balanced whiskeys and one grain spirit high-distilled in 171-step continuous still for mild, light flavor. Made under French method. In \$13,000,000 wonder plant. G&W is so mild it's actually easy on your breath. You can tell the difference in lots of ways! Here's another authority for you, a real flavor-shill in G&W Private Stock blended whiskey.

ARE YOU A CAREFUL SHOPPER?

If you want full value for the cleaning you buy—insist on our Sentinels service. We have the service designed to give you most for your money. Not only are all our garments cleaned by the patented, triple-action Sentinel method, but every recreation is taken from the time we receive your garment to the time it is returned, so that it is handled with the utmost skill and care. That is why we can display the Sentinels emblem, which is granted only to leading cleaners. Start now to get full value when you buy cleaning. Call us today for Sentinels service.

See our ad on page 177 of August Good Housekeeping

PARISIAN INC.
PHONE 850

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3. Lowest rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

The answers are shown at the right and here is the answer to another question: When you want to reach someone in another town, to handle a business matter or get in touch with family or friends, telephoning is the answer. It takes you there now and brings back an immediate spoken reply in return.

PARISIAN INC.
PHONE 850

Light flavor. Made under French method. In \$13,000,000 wonder plant. G&W is so mild it's actually easy on your breath. You can tell the difference in lots of ways! Here's another authority for you, a real flavor-shill in G&W Private Stock blended whiskey.

Society News

Eastern Visitor Finds West as Delightful as 'Restored' South

By JEAN DINKELACKER

While the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., is the major interest of Miss Jeannette Smith at present, the Gen. A. Noel Smith, is intriguing to her for its refreshing newness, and its progressive development.

Miss Smith, secretary to Kenneth Chorley, president of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., New York City, was the guest last week-end of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Getchell.

Miss Idaho Skyline

"You have so much more sky to see!" was the enthusiastic comment of Boston-bred Miss Smith, who was graduated from Vassar. Perhaps it was that very expanse of sky which caused her New England grandfather to start his medical practice in Silver City, scene of more dramatic joy, tragedy and color than any section of Idaho, in the '80s, '90s and '00s.

Her father, now an attorney of Boston, was born in Silver City, but his chief recollection of Idaho is "glowing quantities of high-banked snow," according to Miss Smith. It was with Asher Getchell that she substantiated and clarified her grandfather's stories of life in the boom days of the mining camp of Idaho City, where Idaho's first daily newspaper, the Owyhee Avalanche, was published, also came Asher Getchell, a native of Maine, in 1881, he was engaged in pharmacy there for a number of years, and as county treasurer and later clerk of the district court, he became acquainted with historical facts that make him an authority on that section of Idaho. Mrs. Getchell was born in historic Silver City.

Goes to Dade Ranch

Miss Smith was met Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Getchell and taken to the famed Dade Ranch for the day. Saturday evening she left Twin Falls for Wyoming, where she will spend a week at Valley dude ranch, near Cody, before returning to her fascinating secretarial position in the east.

Coming west over the Canadian Rockies, she visited at Benfit and Lake Louise, before going to Seattle, Wash., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asher P. Getchell, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Getchell.

In June, just prior to coming west, Miss Smith visited Williamsburg, made famous in Colonial times by George Wythe and Patrick Henry, Washington and Jefferson, Lafayette and Rochambeau, a city with whose early traditions she has become so familiar.

Rochester Enterprise

Donor of the enterprise to restore Williamsburg, seat of government and the economic, educational, religious and social center of the Virginia colony from 1699 to 1770, was John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who acted upon the suggestion from Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton parish, according to Miss Smith.

The restoration process has been underway for more than three years, and approximately five more years will be required to complete the project, Miss Smith believes.

Williamsburg, a town of beauty and architectural significance, its principal buildings milestones in the history of American style, its Palace Garden the most beautiful in America, the capital, the college, the historic Raleigh and curfew, all been evoked in substantial accuracy and perfection of detail.

Historically Invaluable

The restoration of Williamsburg is unprecedented in its scope in this country. Documents and guides that have been priceless as curios and corroborative evidence were discovered in England, France and the continent, as well as in the south.

Three Pioneers Feted at Event

With Mrs. Alice Stevens, 86, Mrs. Emma Henderson, 71, and Peter Johnson, 94, as distinguished guests, members of Camp Em-Ar-El Daughters of the Utah Pioneers presented a program for an audience of 250 guests last evening at a meeting of the first ward of the L. D. S. church.

Community singing of "America" opened the program. Mrs. Jane Gardner, chaplain, offered prayer. The higher guests were seated on the rostrum during the program.

Mrs. Grace Kibbourne, Mrs. Myra Barlow and Mrs. Bertha Miller presented "Three Pioneers." Mrs. Gardner gave the history of her father, Mr. Fillmore, pioneer of this tract, who died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Laura Felbush played accordion and harmonica selections. Mrs. Minnie Blaser explained the purpose of the pioneer organization. A quartet, Mrs. Edna Stokes, Miss Maurine Lake, Mel Carter and Carl Oster sang "God Bless America," accompanied by Miss Nedra Richards.

Mrs. Laura Peck gave a reading, "Pioneers." Bishop Noah Arrington spoke appropriately, "Annie Laurie" was sung by Mrs. Felbush and the group sang "Idaho." Benediction was pronounced by J. W. Richards, president of the Twin Falls Stake.

Duo Honored at Bridge Supper

Final of a series of courtships, arranged for Miss Anna Mary De Myer, who has been the house guest of Miss Ann Peavey, was the smartly appointed supper at which C. P. Coggriff presided last evening at the Park hotel. Sharing honors with Miss De Myer was Miss Duchene Guest, who is here from St. Louis for the summer.

Miss De Myer returned to her home in Princeton, N. J., yesterday she arrived from Pettit lake where she had spent several days enjoying the diversions of the Sawtooth mountains, as guest of Miss Peavey. Before going to the courtship, she was extensively feted by friends of her hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Peavey, who motored up for the week-end at the Peavey summer home, brought Miss De Myer, her hostess and Miss Betty Peavey to Twin Falls last yesterday afternoon.

Following the supper, the eight guests played contract bridge at the Coggriff home on Seventh avenue north.

Miss Betty Peavey won honors. There were guest favors for Miss De Myer and Miss Guest.

Calendar

Sunshine Circle club will meet for the annual picnic at the home of Mrs. E. P. Laubenstein Wednesday at 1 p. m. Roll call responses will be suggestions for picnic lunches. Those attending are requested to bring covered dishes and table linens.

Members of division No. 2, Methodist Ladies Aid society, will meet at the country home of Mrs. T. M. Knight, three and one-half miles south of the east end of Main avenue, Tuesday, July 25, at 1 p. m. for a no-hostess pot-luck dinner.

Paul Presitrus' club of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fern Prior, one mile east and 6 1/2 miles south of Kimberly Tuesday, cars to leave Twin Falls at 11:30 a. m. Those attending are asked to bring table service and covered dishes.

Thirty-five members were present. Mrs. Ella Jones won honors at contract bridge. Mrs. C. I. Davis, pianist, and Mrs. Mary Brooks, Chinese speaker, were featured.

Refreshments were served.

HOUSE GUEST

RETURNING TO FILM

Mrs. Maude House, film, has concluded a visit in Twin Falls. She was the house guest last week of Mrs. Margaret Armour, Reed apartment.

Honoring Mrs. House, Mrs. Arthur entertained a group of friends at the annual garden party, sponsored by the Catholic Women's league last Friday at the home of Mrs. O. A. Schwartz.

LOCAL MUSICIAN

BACK FROM DENVER

Mrs. Mary Hoover returned recently from Denver where she spent the past month studying advanced courses with Rosina and Josef Leaverton.

She was accompanied from Denver by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover, Hicknell, Ind., who are here for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hoover.

Yesterday the visitors were taking on a scenic drive to Craters of the Moon and Blue Valley.

Marian Martin Pattern

STREAMLINED PATTERN BOOK

Don't you love the sort of dress that fits into your every mood? That instantly keeps in step with your stony emotions, your moods, your "I'll" when you're blue? In other words, Marian Martin's pattern book is a "fitting" together of the few simple pattern parts will "go like the wind," especially with the accompanying sew chart. The sleek, simple lines give comfort, grace and the front bodice panel has a "contrasting" solid color. An all-weather style, with its V-neck and open, lined sleeves the book is edited to "pick up" the details on sleeves, neck and bodice panels.

Pattern book will be ordered only in inches and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK now. Its easy-to-follow patterns bring you the smartest, latest styles. Patterns for wedding, party, leisure, town, sports events and travel. Clothes for the Frisky Party, as well as the serene, twilight, Sunday outfit. You'll find every page—whether you're looking for leisure frocks, whitewash dance dress, lingerie, or the latest costume. Send TODAY. HOOK UP FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department, Twin Falls.

Burley Girl Weds

BURLEY, July 24 (Special.)—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maybelle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore of Burley, to Leo London, of Elbert, Tex., on Christmas eve of 1938. They returned here Thursday after a short trip to Utah.

The bride graduated from the Burley high school in 1931 and took a beauty culture course at the Mirror beauty school. She will continue working at the Mirror beauty parlor, Mr. London is employed at the Olathe mill. The young couple is making its home in Burley.

MARGARET MILES REOPEN DENVER, Colo. (U.P.)—The result of the President's signing of the strategic minerals bill negotiations under way here to bring the opening of various manganese mines. They have been closed ever since the World war.

Addresses Same

WILMINGTON, Del. (U.P.)—A Wilmington stationery firm and a Philadelphia woman, with identical addresses in their respective cities, were married here by Mayor Walter W. Harbo. The couple are William T. Richardson, 77, of 712 Philadelphia street, Wilmington, and Mary W. Harrison, 47, of the same address, Philadelphia.

Fever_ticks

SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.)—Ticks carrying the dreaded spotted fever disease have invaded Idaho, close to Spokane. As a result of bites by the insects, two persons have died this far this summer. City and county health authorities urge all persons who go into the woods to be vaccinated with anti-tick toxin shot.

Birds have a higher temperature than any other creature, about 112 degrees. By holding this heat through ruffling their feathers, they are able to withstand bitter cold weather.



Sliding in its latest form is demonstrated by Hazel Neuman of Montreal at Canada's new skiing resort at Tadoussac. She's "sand skiing" across the nearby dunes—a sport growing in popularity.

Prankster Increases Speed Limit to 85

WATCH HILL, R. I.—Motorists rubbed their eyes in astonishment on confronting a police sign at the entrance to this community. It read:

"Speed limit 85 miles per hour. Police Dept."

But law enforcers said the limit was "50 miles out of the way." They sought high and low for the culprit who, with paint, reared the numeral "35" to "85."

Sermon Ideas Scarce

QUINCY, Mich.—The Rev. E. T. Potter ran a classified advertisement in the local press asking for subjects suitable for sermon purposes "of sufficient interest to compete with motoring, fishing, golfing and Sunday newspapers." He has received no replies.

Farmers' cash income for the month of May totaled \$508,000,000, an increase of 10 per cent over the estimate of \$463,000,000 for April and \$2,000,000 below the income reported for May, 1938.

DICKINSON TELLS 'PIPELINE TO GOD'

ROYAL OAK, Mich., July 24 (U.P.)—The nature of Gov. Luren Dickinson's "pipe line to God" was known today. It is something like an electric line or a gas line.

The seventy-year-old Gov. of Michigan who started the nation two weeks ago by charging that social functions attended by half the governors of the country in New York state had been attended also by "social brutes," explained his "pipe line" at an open air religious meeting last night.

"We have electrical lines, with immense power, but they are of no value if you don't make a connection," he said. "I'm saying here now that there is a spiritual line the same as an electrical or gas line and that line is near enough to you to make a connection. It is as close to you as the inside of that friend right next to you."

Since he became governor upon the death of his predecessor, he had been lieutenant governor, Dickinson's pipe line has been much in the attention of Michigan voters. He had said, before each important act of his administration, that he had placed "my ear to the pipe line."

Workers Uncover Century Old Boat

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N. J.—The hull of a 50-foot vessel, believed to be more than a century old, has been uncovered here by WPA workers.

Frederick O. M. Corson, superintendent of the project, said the boat was constructed of oak and pine timbers joined by spokes made of iron and bronze. Corson said the keel was fairly well preserved.

Because the boat has not been used generally in boat building for at least 100 years, according to Edward M. Foot, custodian of the Cape May county museum.

Prisoners' Coats Present Problem

CLEVELAND, Ohio (U.P.)—Six overcoats hanging on a line at the Cuyahoga county jail are presenting a problem for police.

"They belong to prisoners transferred to the state penitentiary," Chief Jailer Michael J. Kilbane said, scratching his head. "Who won't get them for a long time."

"But the trouble is, we can't get rid of the coats because we gave the owners claim checks. Looks like the coats will get them!"

Grows Flower

TULARE, Calif.—John Pippel has on display a "flower growing out of a flower." Out of a flower on a bush in his yard has grown a stem which has produced another rose bloom. The bud is an inch above the mother flower.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

SUPERB FLAVOR

That's what people say of this fine, pole, sparkling beer. Refresh yourself.

Alt Heideberg

Idaho's Gun Beer

CO-OPERATION YESTERDAY AND TODAY!

Winding across southern Idaho, northwestward through Oregon, is a line of stone monuments marking the route of the Old Oregon Trail. A hundred years ago along its twisting course came the fur trader, trapper, emigrant. Through hardships and dangers, they worked together to found a new empire.

Today the Old Oregon Trail is paralleled by the lines of the Idaho Power Company, different in character—but dedicated to a similar purpose. "Working together" is still the keynote of the Snake River Valley, and for nearly 25 years Idaho Power has played its part with the other forces that have developed this region. Rates have been reduced, service improved, the benefits of Cheap Electricity extended to the entire territory. Idaho Power has been a leader rather than a follower in doing its share.

IDAHO POWER

Electricity. Does So MUCH Costs So LITTLE!

A PIONEER IN CITIZENSHIP AND SERVICE

Keep COOL

In clean clothes

Royal

CLEANERS

Phone 279

Southern Idaho Pays Tribute to Pioneers of Intermountain Empire

VARIED PROGRAM REVIVES MEMORY OF L.D.S. GROUP

Through morning, afternoon and night, south Idaho paid annual tribute today to the memory of the pioneers who laid the foundation for an intermountain empire.

Pioneer day celebrations were underway at Buhl, Hagerman, Oakley and Rupert. All four fetes were to continue through this evening, with a fifth event—the L.D.S. tabernacle choir presentation at Sun Valley—drawing nationwide attention on the night program.

Celebrations at all four of the Magic valley communities were gala in nature and offered diversified programs that blended entertainment with serious tribute to the pioneers. At Hagerman, the highlight was the address by Heber J. Grant, president of the L. D. S. church. President Grant was to be taken to Sun Valley by Union Pacific officials after his address, and he will attend the L. D. S. choir presentation tonight.

At Buhl, two parades during the morning and an impressive historical pageant at sundown this evening featured the celebration. Oakley's highlight was the "wild rose round-up" rodeo, with an untamed, stallion, "Hell Hitter," scheduled to provide the main thrill.

Rupert's busy day began with a pioneer salute at sunrise and was to include further tribute to the early settlers, a football tournament and dance.

Detailed outline of today's programs commemorating the arrival of the pioneers:

Buhl. West end festivities formally got underway with the colorful street parade at 10 a. m., marked historic floats and pioneer costumes. Hundreds of bearded men added to the early-day air. Following the major parade came the "miniature" or children's parade, which provided several thousand spectators with considerable fun.

Pioneer accomplishments formed the theme of the addresses at City Hall following the sports events for boys and girls. Apostle Merrill, Salt Lake City, and Harry Bennett, Twin Falls attorney, were listed as principal speakers.

Ball Game. Prior to the baseball game, the judging of the best pioneer woman, best set of male whiskers and presentation of the Lillibridge trained horse act were scheduled in front of the grandstand at the ball field. At 2:30 p. m. Buhl's team was to take on Kimberly, which had Dave Stewart, ex-Twin Falls Cowboy, on the mound.

Music and Entertainment. were offered throughout much of the day at City park and tonight Queen Betty Hight, attractive "mascot" of the celebration, will preside with her attendants at no less than two dances including the big festival at Legion hall. The attendants to the queen are Verna Stagner, Dorothy Hyde, June Bartness and Beriah Baggett.

Rupert. The Minidoka observance in honor of the arrival of the pioneers in Idaho valley July 24, 1887, began with the sunrise salute. At 10 a. m. an impressive parade wound through the downtown area as thousands watched. Queen Norma Anderson was a featured attraction.

At 11 a. m. W. C. May, Minidoka state president, in charge, a crowded municipal auditorium heard Dr. Richard R. Lyman, of the council of 12 apostles, Salt Lake City.

Recreation was offered at the Wilson theater, after which street sports were scheduled to end under way. Boxing and wrestling were booked for the athletic show at 4 p. m., and the football tournament was to begin at 6 p. m.

Minidoka project pioneers will be given special honors at a city park program at 8 p. m. today, and the big dance and floor show at municipal auditorium will conclude festivities tonight.

Hagerman. The 10 a. m. address by the distinguished leader of all L. D. S. church members, Heber J. Grant, was the featured event at the valley's annual celebration. The program in tribute to arrival of the Latter Day Saints pioneers was held at Legion hall.

Following that event, the elaborate parade reviewed the history of the years. A Sun Valley exhibit was one of the outstanding presentations.

Chicken dinner was served at noon in the city park, and street sports with prizes of \$100 by the citizens and clothing merchants were to occupy the entire afternoon.

Football. The football game between the Buhl and Oakley teams was scheduled for 2 p. m. today. The game was to be played at the Buhl stadium.

For Those Who Found the Promised Land

SOMEWHERE TOWARD THE WESTERING SUN LAY A LAND OF PROMISE -- A SAVAGE LAND WHICH HAD TO BE TAMED. TODAY, WE CALL IT "HOME" -- AND TO HONOR THOSE WHO WON THIS LAND, WE OBSERVE PIONEER DAY, JULY 24



LDS Choir Event May Start Annual Music Move at Lodge

SUN VALLEY, July 24 (Special)—The sunset observance of the 52nd-voice LDS choir at the Sun Valley stadium today will not only be one of the most impressive of all observances of Pioneer day in Idaho, but may mark the beginning of a summer music movement at the Idaho resort which has a fair chance of eventually reaching the proportions of the famous Saltburg-Austria summer musical festival, according to plans discussed by W. A. Hagerman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, and other Sun Valley officials.

"It is our hope," said Hagerman, "to make music a part of the Sun Valley summer scene. We are fortunate in our first event to have one of the greatest choral organizations of the world stage a musical event of major importance at Sun Valley."

Experts on Hand. Music authorities from the large metropolitan centers of the nation, including New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, will be on hand for the Monday evening concert, which is scheduled to begin at sunset in order to take advantage of the natural twilight shadows which will become an important part of the unique setting. The choir, accompanied by Heber J. Grant, president of the Mormon church, J. Spencer Cornwall, director, Dr. Frank W. Apper, tubercular organist and accompanist, and Solist Richard P. Condie, arrived at Sun Valley early Sunday morning.

They made their weekly Sunday morning coast-to-coast broadcast from the Sun Valley opera house from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

The Monday evening event will be staged in a special shell erected in the arena of the Sun Valley sports stadium, located between Buhl and Ketchum. Immediately following the concert, there will be a mammoth display of fireworks from the stadium as a fitting commemoration of the 52nd anniversary of the entrance of the L.D.S. pioneers into Salt Lake valley, July 24, 1847.

Heavyweight boxing champion now termed "king of bunnies," presented his troupe of daredevils who train themselves "kill drivers."

DAIRIES ADVISED TO LOWER COSTS

MERCED, Calif. (UP)—Confronted with a steep curtailment of profits, dairymen of the nation can fortify themselves by cleaning house of wasteful and costly practices, in the opinion of William T. Allison, Jr., U. S. department of agriculture expert. Increased costs and decreased prices in the face of retracted consumption is, in a nutshell, the problem facing dairymen, Allison declared.

In 1934, the average per capita consumption of dairy products in the United States was 12.2 pounds. Last year, consumption had slumped to 17 pounds, resulting in a heavy decline in dairy income when multiplied by each unit of the consuming market, he said.

To Spur Consumption. Increased consumption is the key to better prospects for the industry as a whole, he believes. To this end, some creamery companies and associations already are formulating educational programs to encourage more people to consume more dairy products.

The only sizable means of economic adjustment within the hands of the dairymen is cost curtailment, Allison declared. To aid dairymen in Merced county, one of the 10 highest dairy producing areas of the country, Allison's office here put out a special pamphlet offering 10 salient factors for reducing costs by progressive methods of reducing operating costs.

Smaller Herd Suggested

1. Feed and milk fewer but better cows.
2. Use more home grown roughage.
3. Reduce feed losses from waste by chopping hay, putting cows in stanchions when feeding, using water proof feeders.
4. Use a silo.
5. Buy feed, when necessary, when prices are most favorable.
6. Feed with concentrates.
7. Carry a minimum amount of work stock or young stock.
8. Use by-product feeds whenever available at reasonable prices.
9. Make alfalfa hay farther by mixing it with cheaper hays.
10. Produce more feed at home by use of fertilizer and introduction of more permanent pasture.

Doctor Describes Tarantula's Bite

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Just to settle once and for all the question of whether a tarantula's bite is deadly, Dr. Karl Hazelton let such a wound on his finger go unattended.

He described his sensations as follows: The bite felt like a needle prick. In ten minutes his hand felt cold and tingled. For the next five hours his hand perspired, but all pain soon ceased. After 48 hours the finger seemed normal.

It's the third time Dr. Hazelton had been bitten by a tarantula. He says the bite can be compared to the sting of a bee.

New Lake Forms Mallard Paradise

GRAND COULEUR DAM, Wash.—Migrating wild ducks, wild and tame, are flocking to the new lake forming behind the dam upstream to the Canadian border.

"Going to Bat" for Idaho Beet Sugar



These pretty maids, left to right, Maureen Reiya and Allison Bald, are going to bat for Idaho beet sugar in celebration of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen's setting aside the period from July 11-28 as "Idaho Sugar time." Maureen is at bat and Allison on deck. All Idaho housewives are urged by Governor Bottolfsen to use Idaho beet sugar for canning and every sweetening purpose because of the economic importance to this state of this \$16,000,000 a year industry.

JAPANESE BEAT U. S. NAVY MAN

SHANGHAI, July 24 (UP)—American embassy and naval authorities investigated today the severe beating of a United States navy pay clerk by Japanese army men at Hankow.

R. A. Baker, of Anderson, Ind., acting pay clerk of the American gunboat Guam, was walking from the French consular waterfront at Hankow Saturday when a Japanese staff car swerved onto the sidewalk at the entrance to Japanese-occupied territory. The car brushed Baker. A Japanese sentry at the entrance way struck him in the back with a rifle.

Baker grasped the rifle and was beaten, suffering abrasions of the arms and face. The sentry called a landing party guard which took Baker to Japanese headquarters. He was released four hours later after strong representations by American naval officers.

It was understood the Japanese sentry was enraged because the American walked on the sidewalk instead of the opposite side of the street, where there is no sidewalk, and to which Japanese restrict pedestrians leaving the French concession.

NEVER KNEW A WHISKEY COULD BE SO SMOOTH



THE GREATEST STOPPING TIRE IS AMERICA'S GREATEST MILEAGE TIRE!

STOP LIKE THIS
No wrinkles when running. Silent, smooth, quiet. Long-lasting. No slipping. No skidding. No wear.

UTAH AND IDAHO HONOR PIONEERS

SALT LAKE CITY, July 24 (UP)—Pioneer day today was celebrated by residents of Utah and Idaho in commemoration of entrance of Mormon pioneers into Salt Lake valley July 24, 1847.

Major celebrations were held in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Logan, Utah, and in Sun Valley, Buhl, Rupert, Hagerman and Oakley, Idaho. Featured at Sun Valley tonight will be the L. D. S. tabernacle choir, consisting of over 500 voices. Pyrotechnic displays of covered wagons and pioneer events will follow the concert.

Colorful parades climaxed festivities at Salt Lake City, Ogden and Logan Monday morning. Rodeo, carnivals and dances completed last day programs in the three Utah cities.

Britain Changes Army Formation

LONDON.—The British army's drill book has abolished the traditional command "Form... four!" from now on the British infantry men will count for either ceremonial or tactical purposes.

The new regulations permit instructors to look down at their feet when giving commands. Officers no longer are required to flourish swords when coming to salute.

Colorado Hires Deer 'Shooers'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Heavy snows drove so many deer to town that the state game department had to appoint official deer "shooers" at popular dining places. Their job was to "shoo away the deer" from the restaurant sections of suburban Broadmoor and Manitou springs.

Veteran Sightseer Favors Solo Trips

OKLAHOMA CITY.—There may be safety in numbers, but there is more fun in traveling alone, advises Miss Louisa, who hasn't traveled with a companion since 1918.

She has been on trips to virtually all the world's famed travel spots, and more besides.

"You'll make more friends and have more exciting adventures traveling alone," she says to more timid lady travelers who haven't traveled.

"Besides there is no one to check up on you and spoil the drama of the stories you tell when you get back home."

One hundred and thirty high school and college girls from the United States now have aviation courses.

STOP LIKE THIS

We stop skidding, road shock, hard steering. Are you tired of wearing wheels? We can give you correct wheel alignment.

BARNARD AUTO COMPANY
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Phone 164

TRAILER HOUSES

Further orders will be now accepted for delivery after September 15th. With completion of our new aluminum building we will be able to give better and faster service. All deliveries made in the sequence of orders received. Place your order and make your deposit now to insure prompt delivery.

Gem Trailer Co.

Trailer Sales Financing Rentals

Union Motor Co.

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Zephyr



Figure 1 is a line graph illustrating the percentage of the total sample for each age group across different years. The y-axis represents the percentage of the total sample, ranging from 0 to 100. The x-axis represents the years, with labels for 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, and 2020. The age groups are represented by different line styles: 0-14 (solid line), 15-24 (dashed line), 25-34 (dotted line), 35-44 (dash-dot line), 45-54 (long dashed line), 55-64 (short dashed line), 65-74 (solid line with circles), and 75+ (solid line with triangles). The graph shows a clear trend of aging, with the 0-14 group decreasing from about 25% in 1970 to about 10% in 2020, and the 65-74 group increasing from about 10% in 1970 to about 25% in 2020.

Rainiers Boost Advantage to 4 1/2 Contests

(By United Press)
Seattle, July 24.—Oakland seven straight last week, and coming at a time when Sacramento was nailing Los Angeles four out of six encounters, put Seattle 4 1/2 games in front of the Angels today.

The Oaks would have been in third place today except that San Francisco took San Diego in six of their seven games.

The cellar championship wound up just where it started a week ago, with Hollywood the doormat by one game, the result of a standstill fight between their eight-game series.

Seattle won its Sunday encounter by score of 9 to 6 and 5 to 3, the second game a five-inning score, the Angels could catch a train. In the opener, Bill Walker beat Lefty Hermann for pitching honors, although four other hurlers worked on the mound. Alan Strasser's double in the fourth inning of the second game drove in two runs for the Rainier victory. Lee Webster was the winning pitcher.

The Angels beat Sacramento 3 to 2 in the first game Sunday on the eight-pitching of Ray Prim and a home run by Bob Collins, but Tony Freitas came back in the nightcap to best Joe Beary and his bat for a 3 to 0 win in the closing encounter.

San Francisco won a double-header Sunday. The Giants picked up the lead to a 5 to 2 win in the opener while Larry Powell bested Al Olson in the nightcap, 2 to 1.

Ad Lark shut out Hollywood 1 to 0 on four hits in the first game Sunday while his teammate, Bill Thomas, managed to win the second game for Portland 5 to 3, although he gave up 10 hits.

Mac Runs Open House for Visitors to N. Y. Fair

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, July 24.—Have you seen the World's fair yet? Come to think of it, that's a silly question because I know you haven't. If you list, I would have seen you because as far as I can figure out everyone who has come to New York to see the fair has stayed at my apartment and used me as a free guide to the world of tomorrow.

Oh, if the world of tomorrow were only here and the visitors of today had finished seeing it. I have seen it—seen it so many times that the confusion and the atmosphere nod gently when I pass by.

I used to think of myself as a man who loved guests and entertaining. But no more. My idea of heaven right now is a cave with hermitic attachments, so far off the beaten road that even if I built a super-colossal mousetrap no one would beat a path to my door.

First Games

Oakland	310 020 020-8 15
Seattle	302 012 020-14 2
San Francisco	310 010 020-2 2
San Diego	310 010 020-2 2
Portland	310 010 020-2 2
Hollywood	310 010 020-2 2
Los Angeles	310 010 020-2 2
Sacramento	310 010 020-2 2

Second Games

Oakland	310 012 020-7 0
Seattle	310 012 020-7 0
San Francisco	310 012 020-7 0
San Diego	310 012 020-7 0
Portland	310 012 020-7 0
Hollywood	310 012 020-7 0
Los Angeles	310 012 020-7 0
Sacramento	310 012 020-7 0

Indianapolis Lads Win Drive Honors

BALTIMORE, Md., July 24 (U.P.)—If those Indianapolis lads can handle their iron and their wheels as efficiently as their drivers, the "speed-city" may provide new individual and team title holders in the national public lunk driving championship, which opened today on the Mount Pleasant municipal golf course.

As dusk settled yesterday two Indianapolis teammates sent their balling stalling far down the unbanked fairway to the hole. The national public lunk driving championship, which opened today on the Mount Pleasant municipal golf course.

Bill Russell, six-foot Indianapolis postal clerk, made a longer drive than any of his 84 competitors when the pellet sailed 313 yards and 10 inches from the first tee. Just before this, slender Chester Warner also of Indianapolis, whizzed the ball 300 yards two feet, eight inches.

The driving competition attracted only the hardest hitters of the 1939 circuit in the national proper who started the first 18 holes of qualifying play today.

Diminutive Al Leach of Cleveland is defending the individual title.

Quist Takes Net Tourney

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24 (U.P.)—Australia's hopes for its first Davis cup victory in two decades were high today.

Playing without their ace, Jack Bromwich, the Australians defeated the 11th Longwood boys tennis team, taking both singles and doubles honors from a field of stars.

Adrian Quist, their No. 2 Davis cupper, beat their No. 1, Leo Keady, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, yesterday. Meko complained of a back ailment.

Meko and Frankie Parker were forced to default the doubles final to Quist and Jack Crawford because of Keady's back ailment.

Tony Denied Chance to Fight Elephant

ATLANTIC CITY, July 24 (U.P.)—"You gotta draw the line somewhere," Joe Jacobs argued today as he explained the refusal to allow Tony Danto to put on the gloves with an elephant after Tony had sparred with a couple of kangaroos.

After all, we're signed to fight Leo Stiva in September," he said. "What if that elephant should get on Tony? Where'd we be then?"

Tony took a pretty good "licking" from the tiger the first and hitting Buckaroo, a pair of 175-pounders, on Hamlet's steel pier Thursday, but after being groundly cuffed both bouts "blows."

All-Star Game Ballot

This ballot is to be used officially to name members of the western division for Pioneer league All-Star game, to be played in Salt Lake City on Aug. 7. Readers of the Times are invited to use this ballot, mailing to Hal Wood, sports editor, Times, Twin Falls, Idaho.

I hereby cast my ballot for the following to represent the western division of the Pioneer league game of Aug. 7. (Selections must come from three western teams—Twin Falls, Boise and Lewiston).

Manager	First Base
Pitchers	Second Base
	Third Base
	Shortstop
	Left field
	Center field
Catchers	Right field
	Utility

Mac Runs Open House for Visitors to N. Y. Fair

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, July 24.—Have you seen the World's fair yet? Come to think of it, that's a silly question because I know you haven't. If you list, I would have seen you because as far as I can figure out everyone who has come to New York to see the fair has stayed at my apartment and used me as a free guide to the world of tomorrow.

Oh, if the world of tomorrow were only here and the visitors of today had finished seeing it. I have seen it—seen it so many times that the confusion and the atmosphere nod gently when I pass by.

I used to think of myself as a man who loved guests and entertaining. But no more. My idea of heaven right now is a cave with hermitic attachments, so far off the beaten road that even if I built a super-colossal mousetrap no one would beat a path to my door.

Apartment of Today
However, one look in my apartment of today and you would wonder where everyone is going to sleep until tomorrow, when I am scheduled to open the gates at 9 a. m. with my integral kind of simplicity. Every bed, couch and easy chair is occupied, as are the more desirable parts of the floor where the carpet is not entirely worn away. The ironing board is made up for one of the more slender guests, and the one valuable antique I have in the house, my wife is about to fall apart from the wear and tear of it all.

Let me describe a sample tour. Shortly after daybreak the guest on the ironing board gets up to

DOG DAYS

By Charles G. Sumner

During these dog days this business of going to bat in regular manner for baseballs in a major drive, creates some intricate problems, as it were.

One fellow, much interested, stated that he would like to tackle rabbit-driving, and was cautiously asked if he had a driver's license. He said he did, but he was going to the rabbit officer and get his license. An eastern woman, a writer, averred that she had always been fond of rabbits, but she was not after listening to some of the local narratives she didn't figure she could longer use any rabbits.

Three sagacious bunnies are interested to large extent. She got the fine point of the argument. It has appeared in times past, however, late in the season, that many rabbits killed during the drive have been shipped, doubtless with safety, at that.

Speaking of rabbits and commercialization one frequently hears of the "rabbit" in the market proper. Observers know, however, that there are no cottonballs like those of the kind most sought in this part of Idaho and doubtless in all other parts. They are what are known as "pinky rabbits," bush rabbits and a whole type of chinchilla, and comes of the lava.

And it develops that some of the young enthusiasts, who are usually going fishing, consider it the sporty thing to tote a bottle or two of fresh bait, usually carried in plastic. But that there is a bad crash recently, when the driver dispenser, doubling some age, asked for the applicant's driver's license, wherein correct age was revealed. No sale in most instances.

Sporadic moaning carried a yawn to the effect that a rather young man experienced woodman's grip, slipped, wringed himself under the foot and struck his right shoulder, not penetrating a wooden shirt. The fellow was six feet tall, Audubon knew that a rather young man, not strike over two feet, at the most, simply using the first body in the fore part of the body.

An old timer told in the other day, lauding the advantage of Idaho in entertaining manner, that "Idaho has no poisonous snakes," men take it as a joke, and it is true, just the same, during the dog days of August, no that is when rattlers are silent, and are most deadly.

Sportsmen are somewhat quizzical about the "doing anything" and when, what and how, it has been figured that the past season's do do had become rather, but it seems the impression was slightly erroneous. No, if the commission can be housed as wanted in the plans originally outlined for it, the theory has been advanced that a protest season of sportsmen is the effort with the gentle suggestion that meddles

SIDE GLANCES



"I just saw Pop standing down on the corner, telling some more of my cute sayings."

By Galbraith
HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'D LET YOU JOIN HIS GANG, RED RIDER?
BY TURNIN' OUTLAW
THAT'S NIPPLE
I'LL GONNA BE SO
BAD I'LL HATE MYSELF!

TO HELP HIS FRIEND, CAPTAIN MENDEZ, CAPTURE YAGUI JOE, THE KILLER BANDIT, RED RIDER PLANS TO JOIN THE BORDER TROOPS.

WHA FELLERS HAVE 10,000 DOLLARS IN THEIR TRUNK. I COUNTED 'EM.
HUMPH! POORLY THEY ROBBED A BANK.

MAVBE THEY'RE BIG SHOTS AIMIN' TO BUY A COCOON PLANTATION OR GET THAT THREE HUNDRED BEAUTY SECRET PINK TALK ABOUT ANYWAY, MY GUEST \$10,000 IS A LOTTA MONEY.

BEFORE I GO ANY FURTHER, HERE'S A BETTER SORT AN FIGURE OUT WHERE I'M GOIN'.

NO, THAT'S UNLIKELY—BUT I'VE A NOTION TO PAY OUR NOTED COLLEAGUE A VISIT.

GO AHEAD—NEED VACATION, ANYWAY.

HOW WHAT COULD THE WE HAVEN'T HAD A REPORT FROM DR. WOMMUS IN NEARLY A YEAR! YOU DON'T THINK HE'S IN TROUBLE, DO YOU?

MEANWHILE IN DOCTOR WOMMUS' LABORATORY THE TWENTIETH CENTURY!

SO THIS IS THE APPARATUS THAT BROUGHT OUR FRIENDS INTO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY!

SOME SAYS IT'S A GADGET, BUT NOW IN A DAY OR TWO WE'LL HAVE IT BACK IN LARSEN'S WE CAN SEND THEM BACK TO MOO.

HUH?

I HEARD ABOUT THAT MAN SAID HE HAD WANTIN' ME IN THE ORCHESTRA!

HE DOESN'T KNOW GOOD MUSIC, NUBBIN!

I AIN'T GONNA HOLD YOU CAN MAKE \$50 WITHOUT ME, YOU BETTER DO IT I AIN'T POPULAR!

IM SORRY, NUBBIN, BUT THAT'S THE WAY THINGS ARE SOMETHING WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING TO DO?

AFTER THE YACHTIN' PART OF THE BOAT, AN THE BARBECUE WITH COMB ON WEDNESDAY, AIN'T GOT ANY PLANS.

YEAH, MAJOR, DUGAN & DYSON ARE BAILING THEIR BEAKS OUT! SOUP HERE AN WININ' ANIN' CONGRATULATE THEM IN PILOT'S POPULAR PAVILION IN THE MICHIGAN WOODS, HOW ARE YOU STANDING THE HEAT WAVE—ARE YOU PLOTTING SOME KIND OF ESCAPE, OR WILL YOU FALL BACK ON THE OLD RUBBER COLLAR?

ROAD! DO OUR THESPANS ARE DEPARTING FOR COOLER PASTURES! WELL, WELL, HUH! I MIGHT BE ENTICED INTO VISITING SOME FASHIONABLE WATERWAYS PLACE TO ANSWER THIS DRIED HUMIDITY—IF YOU WERE DRIVING TO ALMOST BE TEMPTED TO GO ALONG—WARRUMPH! ARE YOU, BY THE WAY?

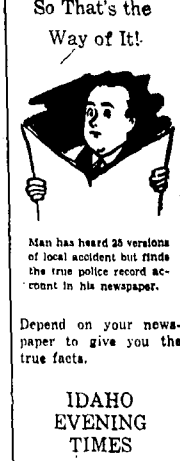
NO, WE AIN'T DRIVIN'—THE MANAGER MAILED US ONE-WAY TICKETS—AS WE BUY OUR OWN BISCUITS.

WORKING IN THE OIL AND GAS FIELDS HAS DULLED YOUR SENSE OF SMELL—I TELL YOU THERE'S LEAKING GAS SOMEWHERE, FIND IT! BUT DON'T LIGHT ANY MATCHES!

WHY THE AIR IN THIS HOUSE IS AS FRESH AS A MOUNTAIN BREEZE!

THE MAJOR RUNS INTO A STRAIGHT LEFT

So That's the Way of It!



"I just saw Pop standing down on the corner, telling some more of my cute sayings."

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BY TURNIN' OUTLAW
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HOLD EVERYTHING!



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Be Independent Own Your Own Home or Farm and Pay Rent to Yourself

WANT AD RATES

For Publication in Both
TIMES AND NEWS
RATES PER LINE PER DAY:
Six days, per line per day 15c
Three days, per line per day 12c
One day, per line 10c

88 1/3% Discount
For Cash

Cash discount allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of insertion.

No classified ad taken for less than 50c, including discount.

Line of classified advertising computed on basis of five medium-length words per line.

IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE 38 or 12 FOR ADTAKER

IN JEROME
Leave Ads at K & W Root Beer

COMPLETE COVERAGE
AT ONE COST

BOX NUMBERS
The TIMES and NEWS wish to make it clear to their readers that "blind ads" (ads containing a box number in care of the two papers) are strictly confidential. No information can be given concerning the advertiser. Anyone wanting to know a classified ad in the TIMES-NEWS box number should write to that box and either mail or bring it to the TIMES-NEWS office. There is no extra charge for box numbers.

SPECIAL NOTICES
AN inexpensive Want Ad will sell your unneeded articles quickly and inexpensively. Phone 38 or 12 today! Ask for the Adtaker.

SUMMER CABINS
AND RESORTS

PEITZ LAKE RANCH—Cottages. Parties of young people cared for and entertained. Call Mrs. David F. Clark. Phone 567.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
FRIES, 42 for 41. Ph. 0403-73.

APRICOTS for sale. Ph. 0286-R1.

APRICOTS, cut, frozen. Ph. 1669-W.

APRICOTS. Mrs. Geo. R. Johnson. 1 ml W. 1.8. 1/4 W of Curry.

APPLES and apricots. 1 1/4 ml. E. of Twin on Kimb. Rd. S. D. Voelger.

BLISS Triumphs, 41 per 100. Geo. A. Bradley, 1 1/4 ml. S. 5 Points.

POTATOES
Delivered. Ph. 0252-J4

RILAND APRIOTS—New Chinese type. Good size but ill marked. Kenyon Green.

APRICOTS, large variety, 70c at time. Bring own containers. Mrs. Meull. Phone 0185-22.

RED spots, 10 lbs., 10c or 12 1/2c per lb. To cold tomatoes, sliced or whole. Harold's Mkt. 146 Wash.

APRICOTS, Nubars and Morepark, ready at Solum's, 1 1/4 ml. N. Cedar Draw School, Buhl.

LARGE and small apricots at Squires Orchard, 4 ml. East and 4 ml. N. of Buhl. Ph. 307-72, Buhl.

BUY better fruit for less! We dress grapes while you wait. Poultry Supply, 141 4th Ave. W. Ph. 1345.

FINE quality apricots. You pick. M. E. N. Wash. school. Wm. Riche.

RICH, safe PASTERIZED whole milk 20c gal. Put up in gallon containers. Cash and carry. YOUNG & DAIRY, TRUCK LANE.

APRICOTS and apples now ready. Joe Day Orchard, 1 1/4 ml. N. Hansen bridge. Hy. 50. Reas. Bring containers.

CHIROPRACTORS
DR. HARDIN, 130 Main N. Ph. 1042

BATH AND MASSAGE
MALLORY 114 Main N. Ph. 116-R

P. F. Business University—The best instruction and equipment.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Black and white male dog, 10 lbs., 10c or 12 1/2c per lb. To cold tomatoes, sliced or whole. Harold's Mkt. 146 Wash.

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SEE the REAL ESTATE SECTION for Farms...Homes...Acreages

Today's Real Estate section contains outstanding values in country and city property. Many can be obtained on terms!

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOURLY work. Phone 38.

MIDDLE aged woman for general housework on farm. Ph. 0281-R5.

EXP. middle aged lady for general housework. Must have ref. Ph. 1079.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

350 WEEKLY—Grow Mushrooms. Cedar, abed. We buy 20c lb. World's Largest Company FREE BOOK. Mushrooms. 2019 2nd. Se. Attle. Wash.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICE station for lease. Highway 30, Rupert. Excellent location and good business. \$2000 will handle. Ph. 410.

EXCELLENT opportunity for party desiring popular automobile agency, combined with good service station and ample garage facilities. Established and doing good business. Not necessary to purchase present merchandise inventory. Experienced man can handle with limited capital. Ph. 410.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

VACANCY! Reed Apts. Ph. 1217.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

200-3 rms., bath. 403 4th Ave. E.

4 RMS., clean, modern. Ph. 693-W.

MOD. Apt. 321 7th Ave. N. Ph. 228.

JUST AMER. Inn. Ph. 404. Oats 971.

3-RM. furn. Bungalow apt. 2nd E.

FURN. Apt. 210 6th Ave. E.

NICE 1-rm. apt., clean, reasonable. Adults only. 222 8th E.

COZY furnished apt., lawn, 425 Main Ave. N.

3-RM. mod. priv. ent., shade, lawn, 1 1/4 miles out on Hy. Ph. 0381-J.

CLEAN 3 rm. furn. apt. No children or pets. 525 2nd Ave. West.

POH. RENT: Clean comfortable attractive apt. Call Apt. 21, Galt. Apt. 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1805.

ROOM AND BOARD

RM. and bd. 222 6th Ave. E.

RM. and bd. 120 6th Ave. N.

RM. and bd. Close in. 315 2nd Ave. N.

RM. and board. Mrs. David F. Clark. Ph. 567. 717 Shoshone N.

FURNISHED ROOMS

SMALL hse. on hy. Ph. 0281-J3.

QUIET, cool room. Ph. 300-W.

RM. and garage. 220 8th Ave. E.

SLEEPING rm. 212 4th Ave. E.

FRONT room. 143 8th Ave. N.

SLEEPING room. 230 3rd Ave. W.

SLEEP. rm. 411 3rd Ave. W. Ph. 1550.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CADINUS 204 Highway, N. Park.

3-RM. mod. Inn. 135 6th Ave. E.

7-RM. hse. Furnace. Call 0280-W.

2-RM. hse. in country. Ph. 0260-W.

2-RM. basement house 66 263 7th E.

3 RMS. and bath, close in. 125 Ph. 563. J. E. Hoberle.

4-RM. partly furn. house, 1 mi. S. of H. Park. J. E. H. Smith.

FURNISHED HOUSES

3-RM. furn. house. Attilla. Ph. 713-J.

3 RM furn house, close in. Call at 330 3rd Ave. north. Attilla only.

2 RM house also sleeping rm. Private. 1947 30th. Blvd.

HOMES FOR SALE

MODERN HOME—5 rms. and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors, electric hot water heater, and cook stove. 200 ft. landscaped lot. Located on 8th Ave. East. Ph. 1002-J.

HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD home, inv. \$300 down. 693-W.

DUPLEX house. Good location. Bungalow \$3000. Box 17, Times-News.

4-RM. with 1/2 acre; city water, lights. Washington school district, good location. This is a nice, small, inexpensive home for a couple. \$1500; \$100 cash. Balance \$1025 per mo. Inv. at 345 North Elm.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

1 ACRE with 2-rm house, deep well, 4000 cash. \$500 cash. Balance \$1025 per mo. Inv. at 345 North Elm.

40 ACRES good smooth land, small imp. close in. \$1500; \$100 cash. Balance \$1025 per mo. Inv. at 345 North Elm.

3-RM. house, modern except heat, hardwood floors, good location. Price \$1700; \$300 cash, balance on terms.

GOOD 5-rm. modern house. \$2750; \$500 cash, balance on terms. See us for 4, 5 or 6-room houses for rent. We have several.

DEWITT & MULLINER
123 Main East Phone 427

PROPERTY—SALE OR TRADE

INCOME res. Bx 42, News-Times.

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre of land with city water, \$10 down, \$10 month. Inquire 237 Jackson St., Twin Falls.

LISTINGS WANTED

LIST your property now! I have several buyers for Twin Falls property. Renee M. Williams, 120 Shoshone south.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

1 ACRE and 2 houses. Reasonable. 1 E. Thomas, 521 4th Ave. W.

10 ACRES mod. home. Free water. Fruit, berries. Box 153, Hagerman.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

BUINSELL, clover huller, V-belt, A-1 shape. Phone 0180-R3. H. C. Brinker, Rt. 3.

LATE model McGraw loose binder in good shape. Cheap. 3 mi. south of Gooding. Glen Henderly.

Reconditioned 2136 and 2846 WOOD BROS. THREASHERS guaranteed A-1 condition. P. E. Becknell, 223 3rd Ave. S. Ph. 9.

7-P. John Deere binder in good running order, almost new. Price \$500—\$800. Several other binders for less. Harry Murgrave.

ON DISPLAY

Wednesday, July 26th

THE NEW

FARMALL—TRACTOR

at McVEY'S

NO. 9 Birdsell axle binder; 1 20-in. Racine Threshing machine with alfalfa seed attachment. Both machines in 1st class condition. Priced low for quick sale. Address James B. Black, Ph. 0814, Wendell, Ida.

ONE No. 4 Birdsell clover huller, two Greyhound beaners. Make a cash offer on all or part of this equipment to Birdsell Mfg. Co. or C. A. Birdsell, Phone 2002, Twin Falls.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS ON FARMS AND HOMES. Fred P. Bates—Northern Life Ins. Co., Peavey-Taber Bldg. Ph. 1270.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FREDERICK H. Peters, B. Leonard, E. of Rock Crater.

GREYHOUND White horse pigs. 3 1/4 ml. E. of Curry, H. B. Malone.

MOBILE solid—Quincy built, in new T. F. Foster, 1 ml E. on 31st.

MILK goats; 1 just fresh, 2 coming fresh. 65. H. L. Waller, Elder, Phone 151, Ft. H.

POULTRY

1000 fryers for sale. Ph. 0281-J3.

125 Leghorn pullets, 13 wks. 0280-R3.

GOLORED fryers, Hayes Hatchery, Phone 72.

POULTRY

FRIES—White Rocks and Red. Geo. A. Bradley. Phone 0483-J3.

500 FULLETS 4 mos. old. P. J. Deubenberger, 1/4 E. ball park. Ph. 0183-J1.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

2ND cutting hay in field, 45c; delivered \$2.50; close in. Ph. 0487-R4.

300 A. sheep pasture on Buck Rock Ranch, 7 mi. E. Hagerman, Grain, alfalfa. W. E. Emerson, Hagerman.

CUSTOM GRINDING

Let us take care of your grinding needs. MORELAND Milling Service, Box 214, Filer, Ida. Ph. 218.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid for your fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Company.

BIRDS, DOGS, RABBITS

FOX terrier pups, 115 3rd Ave. E.

PUREBRED black male cocker (panel) puppies, six weeks old, eligible for registration. A. K. C. 1303 Addison Ave. East.

WANTED TO BUY

We limped around from day to day. On one foot and a peg. Then he heard about the Want Ad.

And got himself a leg.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TENT house for sale. 156 Folk.

\$175 At-Kent radio, \$50; once used. Pressure cooker, cheap. Bryant, 3rd Rd. E. Wash. sch. 3rd door. S. East.

4 FRAME honey eat and cap-dryer. 331 Folk. Twin Falls.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, good condition. Ph. 239-W.

SWEPPING compound, any amount. 10 lb. Hayes Hatchery.

FORD motor mounted on frame for belt power. 2 1/2 ml. W. 50. Park.

HARVEST King, fine quality binder. New. \$420. 15 in. E. Elie. Elie Royal Typewriter. Twin Falls. Computing scales. Bass Violin. DODGES, 245 MAIN E.

10c SPECIAL 10c

ROLL STUBS

at the TIMES-NEWS office

These newprint rolls ends of plain, white, good quality paper are especially nice to cover stories, picnic tables, etc.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Auto Service

DEE Line frame and axle alignment, wheels straightened, expert body, fender work. Auto gas, painting. Pliers, sanders to rent. P255. HODDY WORKS, Opp. Fire House.

Carpentry

Blkg., remodeling, repairing. 1450-W.

Bicycle Repairing

Dianius Cycles. Phone 181.

Sales and Service

REDUCED PRICES

Chrysler Cycles, 338 Main E.

Building Contracting

Any kind contracts built and installed. McIntosh & Sons.

Cabinet Shops

Kitchen Cabinets made. 330 Main E.

Curtain Shops

Draperies, apt. covers. Curtains and Drapery Shop, Hobbs Bldg. 602.

Floor Sanding

Floor sanding. H. A. Heider. 0201-J1.

Furnaces

Abbott Plumbing & Htg. Co. Ph. 40.

Insurance

Peavey-Taber Co., Ins. Phone 201.

Key Shop

MAN CONFESSES SLAYING OF GIRL

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 24 (U.P.)—Police announced today that Thomas Boyce, 27, confessed the slaying of Elizabeth de Bruicker, 11, whose body was found Saturday in an improvised grave on a golf course where he was employed as a greens keeper.

Prosecutor R. C. Peeters said Boyce wept as he admitted he mistreated and strangled the girl on the golf links at Hillcrest country club, Attica, and buried the body in a ravine.

The girl, daughter of a well-to-do Attica farmer, disappeared Friday after attending a 4-H club meeting. She was last seen near the country club where she had an appointment to meet her sister, Loreta, 12, for a swim in the club pool. A searching party found her body Saturday afternoon. Two hours later Boyce was seized. He is married and the father of three small boys.

Boyce told the officers, Peeters said, that after the attack he became frightened and decided he would have to kill the girl.

Police said they had found Boyce's fingerprints on the girl's sewing basket.

Boyce will be taken to Indianapolis where a technical charge of manslaughter will be filed against him.

AMATEURS BUILD CLUB TELESCOPE

CLEVELAND, O.—Members of the Merrick club at Merrick house—a community fund-supported agency—at last are gazing at the rings of Saturn, wondering about the canals of Mars and searching the Milky Way with the 6-inch telescope they have completed after five years of hard work.

"We spent 2,000 hours of hard work building our scope," said Ben Szabat, who got the idea in 1934 and sold it to his fellow-clubmen. "But when we first looked through the eye-piece and the heavens, I can tell you we weren't sorry!"

Szabat is a young man who is employed as a lens grinder in an optical shop.

He often looked through telescopes of the local university observatories, but he always wanted one of his own.

Boys' Enthusiasm Grows

"I had a little difficulty in selling the boys in the club on the idea," he said. "But I told them I would do most of the work, so they agreed finally. Now all of them are enthusiastic astronomers!"

Szabat devoted more than 1,000 hours of his time to patiently grinding the mirror.

"Our first job was to build a dust-proof room in the basement of Merrick house, where we could grind the mirror," the amateur telescope maker said. "The room was just big enough for one person to work in. Our members took turns grinding our first mirror—which was a 4-inch glass."

Despite all the care the young workers took, the first mirror was a failure.

"But we learned by our mistakes," Szabat said.

Undiscouraged, the group started on a 6-inch lens.

Second Lens Also Failure

"That was in 1935," Szabat said. "We worked nearly a year on it and then found that due to a blemish in our grinding tool the surface of the mirror had minute rise-and-fall in it like the surface of a waffle-iron."

Szabat said that was "somewhat of a disappointment" to many of the members.

"Then we started to work on the third mirror," he said. "That is the one we have finished now."

Because Merrick house lacked a machine shop in which the mountings of the telescope could be built, Szabat enrolled in night classes at Cleveland high school. He spent six semesters making the parts.

Materials for the telescope cost only \$50.

"But a similar telescope of commercial manufacture would cost \$1,500," Szabat said. "We wouldn't sell ours for twice that!"

Resort Slang May Surprise Park Tourists

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.—If you are a tourist planning to go to Yellowstone park this summer, this, in resort jargon, probably is what will happen to you.

A great summer will be yours, to your park destination, a savage will open the door; a pack-rat take care of your accommodations; a pit-bulldog punch your nose; a heaver will feed you and beehive your back they will call you a success.

If you're single, you then might find a companion and do a little "rotten laughing" after which you will see the sights and go home and tell your friends the trip was a success.

Translated from the original college slang—because these terms have been built up through the years by the hundreds of university students who have been employed at the park—your itinerary would be:

A bus driver (gear-lammer) would drive you to your destination; college student (savage) would open the door and a porter (pack-rat) take your baggage. The maid (pit-bulldog) would prepare your room and a waiter (heaver) feed you. "Dine" needs no translation.

The term "rotten laughing" is Yellowstone for boy-meets-girl. The most convenient places for vacation stays in the park are the old log huts about the forest.

The United States Army's newest plane, the B-17 bomber, claimed to be "the world's most effective bombardment plane," has just made its initial flight.

Another Honeymoon Installment



Clark Gable and Carole Lombard are still enjoying their honeymoon. Here they are on the golf course at Del Monte. Gable's hair just one shade shorter than that of his bride. That's on account of Gable still having Rhet Butler's hair, grown for that part in "Gone With the Wind."

2 ESCAPE FROM STATE'S PRISON

BOISE, July 24 (U.P.)—Warden Pearl Meredith of the Idaho state penitentiary revealed today that two prisoners had escaped last night from the Eagle Island prison farm.

The men were trusties and simply "walked away," officials said.

They were Byron Caldwell, alias Jack O'Dea, 34, incarcerated Dec. 8, 1938, on a one to five-year sentence from Butte county for receiving stolen property, and O'Neil Wilson, 29, in prison since Oct. 14, 1938, on a one to five-year sentence from Teton county, also for receiving stolen property.

Man Tied to Rail Tracks at Nampa; Foot Is Severed

NAMPA, Ida., July 24 (U.P.)—Twenty-nine-year-old George Lallor of Caldwell was recovering in Mercy hospital today from injuries received when his hands were tied behind his back and he was thrown on switching tracks in the Union Pacific yards here.

His plight was discovered by a switching crew after a train had run over his leg, severing his right foot above the ankle. Lallor told Canyon county authorities two men held him up and, when they found he had no money, tied his arms and threw him on the tracks.

DANZIG, POLISH GUARDS IN FIGHT

DANZIG, July 24 (U.P.)—Danzig and Polish frontier patrols exchanged shots near Hebbenberg early today without casualties, Danzig authorities announced.

It was alleged that a Polish reconnaissance patrol crossed the frontier and penetrated five-eighths of a mile into Danzig territory before it encountered a Danzig patrol.

Nazi alleged the Poles at once fired on the Danzig patrol and returned hastily to Polish territory when the Danzigers repelled.

Danzig authorities energetically protested to the Polish commissioner here, it was said, and demanded

Sale Commences On "Ad" Stamps

BOISE, July 24 (U.P.)—The Idaho advertising commission today began sale of vegetable advertising stamps to be fixed to market-bound potatoes and onions.

The stamps on bills of lading and certificates of clearance will show that the advertising tax of half-cent-a-hundredweight has been paid. The commission has printed stamps in eight different denominations from one cent to \$1.50.

A piston slap and the amount of oil used in the motor are the first indications of a worn cylinder.

Novelist Gathers Utah Film Data

SALT LAKE CITY—While Louis Bromfield, distinguished American novelist, was in Salt Lake gathering information for a script on a forthcoming motion picture, based on the life of Brigham Young, he said for years he has collected data for a book on the life of both Joseph Smith and Brigham Young.

Bromfield's best known works are "The Green Bay Tree," "Early Autumn," "Twenty-Four Hours."

Makes 10 New COOL GLASSES KoolAid 5

"OUTSTANDING IN THE FIELD"

I WALTER THOMPSON COMPANY

July 12, 1939

100 BUSH STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. R. S. Tofflenre
Publisher,
Twin Falls Times & News
Twin Falls, Idaho

Dear Mr. Tofflenre:

We were very pleased to receive the tear pages showing the Shell Color Advertisement which appeared in the Times and the News.

The reproduction is outstanding in the field of newspapers carrying this unique type of advertising.

We deeply appreciate the interest you have shown in the development of this bleed advertising and we congratulate you on the high degree of craftsmanship which is evidenced in the tear pages.

Very truly yours,

J. WALTER THOMPSON CO.

Joseph F. Wannon

Manager of Technical Production

Joseph F. Wannon/jc

NEW YORK CHICAGO ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES SEATTLE LONDON

Foresters Find Huge Pine Tree

DENVER—A tree 169 feet in circumference, believed to be the largest in the Rocky mountain region, has just been discovered by United States foresters.

How old the tree may be no one can estimate accurately, the forest service said.

It is a limber pine and is growing in the Medicine Bow national forest, 22 miles south of Saratoga, Wyo. Its height is 48 feet. Previously a limber pine in the San Isabel national forest of Colorado, 189 feet in circumference, was believed to be the largest.

Party for 40,000

SIMLA, India—More than 40,000 guests attended a feast in Ajmer, Rajputana, given by an Indian on the anniversary of the death of his father, a wealthy millionaire. The guests, who were invited from 210 surrounding villages, consumed 16,000 pounds of the Indian sweet-meats, halwa.

Alaska's Credit Custom Continues

JUNEAU, Alaska.—Grab-slaking still goes in Alaska.

Called by opponents a blow at the time-honored custom of early days, the territorial senate voted down a bill to outlaw suits for collection on implied contracts, or open accounts, after three years. Now it's six years.

Nowhere else in the world, Senator Joe Hoffman argued, can a total stranger walk into a store and get goods on credit to be run out and make a living 300 others of the eight senators agreed with him.

Colony Discourages Further Migration

WENATCHEE, Wash. All that keeps a colony of 52 Mormons from expanding five-fold at White Bluffs near here is an insufficient water supply. The Mormons migrated from Utah, and J. D. Adams, who was instrumental in bringing the colonists, has been compelled to discourage further migration until an enhanced water supply is available.

The colony hopes to negotiate a federal loan to be used in reimpounding water, enlarging the power and pumping plant and in providing for larger canals to supply more water to land in the district.

Notice!

The Highway District will be oiling roads for the next three weeks.

Observing the traffic regulations will be appreciated.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DIST.

Don't you FEEL FREE?

We know you're not in jail. But you may feel that you are held back from doing something because of a lack of sufficient money. If that is the case and you want to borrow on your car, go in F. C. Graves & Son today and your troubles will all be over.

F. C. GRAVES & SON

Phone 318
150 Main North

HUGE STOCKING LANDED
CALDWELL, Ida. (U.P.)—William Hoskins and Frank Olson of Caldwell caught a 400-pound sturgeon in the Snake river after a six-hour battle.

NOTICE!

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TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DIST.

Idaho Evening The Twin Falls
TIMES & NEWS