

Molotov Lashes English Nation For Aggression

FOR AGGRESSION

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—Premier and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov tonight denounced Great Britain as an aggressor in addressing an extraordinary session of the supreme Soviet council.

"Continuation of war on the grounds of the restoration of Poland is senseless," Molotov said.

"Germany is striving for peace but Britain now is the aggressor," he declared.

The extraordinary joint session of

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FOR 2 BROTHERS LOST ON FLIGHT

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 31 (AP)—An international search by ships and planes started today for two Peruvian brothers who disappeared on a 4,100-mile non-stop flight from New York to Lima.

Computer Humberto Galindo and Capt. Victor Galindo, flying a

the two chambers of the supreme Peruvian council elected in the 1978 elections, met today at the Congress of the Americas hall at the Kremlin at 7:40 p. m. Molotov began speaking at 7:45 p. m. after the Peruvian ambassador had read a letter of welcome and a agenda calling for Molotov's report on foreign policy and reports from the delegates of Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

Stalin Gets Ovation

More than 1,000 delegates, including 131 from 196 nations, including 100 from the Soviet Union, greeted Joseph Stalin in native costume gave a 10-minute ovation to Joseph Stalin as he entered the hall.

bl-motor-Bareilly-Grow plans on the longer, non-stop flight over the Atlantic, then to South America, has been expected to land here some time yesterday afternoon.

Passed Over Miami

The flight from Miami which they left Floyd Bennett field 1:44 p. m. (EST) Sunday was an unconfirmed one that they had passed 11:30 a. m. (EST) Sunday. They planned to fly from there over the Florida Straits and Cuba to Cristobal, Canal Zone, then to Lima, Peru, and South America to Peru where they were to turn inland to Lima.

They had only enough gasoline to fly to Lima, 11:30 a. m. (EST) yesterday.

Asks for Aid

Throne room of the czar.

Former Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff was among the czarists.

"There have been important changes in the international situation during the past two months, and the Soviet Union has been far to Europe but also to countries far beyond the confines of Europe," he said, that of three important changes in the international situation he made of changes that have taken place in relations between Germany and the Soviet union.

German Representation

"Since 1918, regardless of the fact that Germany has been a member of the League of Nations since August 10, an end has been put to the abnormal relations which have

Peru's army, navy and civilian places and places of the Pan-American Grace Airline took to the Caribbean sea and the swampy and mountainous terrain of northwest South America. President Benavides asked the governments of the United States, Central America, northern South America, Mexico and Cuba to cooperate in the search for his ships. The navy department advised its ships on duty in the Atlantic to keep a close watch for any merchant marine vessels in the area of Benavides' request.

Authorities here could only speculate on the whereabouts of the ship. It was believed they had lost their bearings after leaving Florida and had drifted into the Gulf of Mexico in the Florida straits, the rugged interior of Cuba on in the Caribbean.

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—Telegraphic reports from 'Boussac,' conflicting with earlier versions, that the German ship *Weser* had turned American freighter, had taken aboard supplies including foodstuffs and medicine, and had been ordered to indicate that it might not go direct to Germany.

Facile reports from Tromsø and the Norwegian City of Flak, called

three yesterday its German prize crew were refused supplies.

The steamer, however, was towed, and the steamship signaled for food and water and it received these and other supplies as it steamed through Tromsø.

It was reported the ship was preceded and followed by German armed merchantmen.

After leaving the food, it was said, the ship headed out toward the open sea.

There was speculation at Tromsø that it would be, whether the ship really was headed for Germany because the supplies it took aboard would permit it to cruise for a considerable time.

PAINT

FREDERICKTOWN, N. B., Oct. 31 (AP).—The bronze statue of Robert Harris, the poet, on parliament house lawn was found at dawn today to be garbed in one red stocking, the other blue, and the left hand to be painted red, the other black.

Red and black are the colors of the University of New Brunswick.

The statue is the gift of the St. Andrews society for conviction of those who painted Harris' trophies a streaked brown a week ago. The reward now may be increased to \$100, it was said.

NAZI TROOPS MAKE TREK

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (AP).—German reconnaissance troops crossed the French frontier, it was announced today, but returning German soldiers after a successful raid.

They were seen in the night, fighting against aggression, are in favor of continuing war and are opposed to the conclusion of peace. Their ruler, as you see, are changing. Moody said.

Aerial Killer Will Receive Quick Justice

MACON, Ga., Oct. 31 (AP).—County authorities anticipated a swift and "equitable" justice for Mrs. Fletcher, 28, who, they said today, had been charged with slaying her 15-year-old son, William, by shooting him with a .22-caliber pistol to satisfy an undeniable urge to fly.

Prosecutor Vincent Moody said today she would demand the one-life. "Flying Loochie" would be executed in the state gas chamber at Jefferson City, where she said she had been financially strengthened by a "misadventure" in which, he asserted, Fletcher had received his share of money after he sold her.

The "new confession," Moody said, contained a statement Fletcher said there was no sign of a will by which she had planned to be compensated.

Hilvins scored over 100,000 Saturday afternoon, when the night news of the day turned here. The trial will be suspended until the 10th, when the prosecutor said.

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 Butler, Kimberly, \$205.
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 to Orrin Boles, Metropolis, Nev.
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 Twin Falls, to J. J. Bruesch, Almo,
 \$100.
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 Segrist to C. E. Brackett, Castleford
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 Robinson, Hardman, Ore., to W. R.
 Patterson, Gannett, \$260.

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1,200 ATTEND AS GRANGE OPENS ANNUAL GATHERING

LEADERS DRIVE TO GET FARMER BIGGER SHARES

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Oct. 31 (UP)—The Idaho State Grange went into its 31st annual convention today with 1,200 delegates from 235 Granges present.

State Master E. T. Taylor, Coeur d'Alene, said the convention would seek to bring the farmer a fairer share of the consumer's dollar.

Taylor outlined a program which included building supplemental water storage for irrigated lands, reclamation and conservation projects, extending the cooperative marketing field, lower freight rates, a breakdown of the barriers to interstate commerce.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen spoke to the convention today on the aims and results of his administration.

J. M. Lampert, Boise attorney, and Dean E. J. Judding, agricultural college, University of Idaho, will speak on irrigation Wednesday. J. M. Spofford, commissioner of reclamation and R. H. Young, Idaho public utilities commissioner, will also speak.

Hobart Beresford, University of Idaho agricultural engineer, will discuss the processing of cull potatoes for industrial alcohol at the Idaho Falls plant.

John F. Nichols, dean of the University of Idaho, southern branch at Pocatello, will head the public lecture Wednesday. Resolutions will be considered Thursday and the session may continue into Friday.

Included among the Grange delegations were several score leaders from south central Idaho.

THEME SELECTED FOR H. S. ANNUAL

Art and literature, furnished by Twin Falls high school classes, will be the theme of the school yearbook, the Coyote, it was announced today by Miss Gladys White, advisor for the staff.

Art will be reproduced in three colors and will be furnished by art classes of Miss Agnes Schubert. Division pages will be introduced, being modernistic art drawn by Verna Shinn, Margaret Chevalier, Betty Babcock, Vera Babel and Ruth Burkhalter.

Literature will be furnished by the creative writing class under Miss Dorothy Cull.

Miss White announced that the book this year will contain 100 pages, an increase of 20 pages over last year's book. Sales goal is 600 copies, an increase of 65 over last year due to the larger student body.

Miss Fay, business manager, is in charge of the sales force. Deadline by which students must order their copies is Thanksgiving, and no extra copies will be ordered as is sometimes done, she said. Selling campaign is now in progress at the school.

Official photographers were selected by the classes recently, and it is hoped that all photographs may be taken by Christmas, which is earlier than has been set in previous year.

Engraving and lithograph bids have been submitted by seven companies, and this will be decided in about a week.

Business Staff for Play at Filer Told

FILER, Oct. 31 (Special)—Eleven students have been chosen to serve as members of the production staff of the all-school play, "Polyanna," to be presented at Filer rural high school sometime in November, under direction of Mrs. Kathleen Davis.

Staff consists of the following: Stage manager, Jack Shuphrie; assistant, Dale Hurling; property manager, Mahlon Hammerquist; assistant, George Anthony; business manager, Clara Simon; usher, Pat Brent; Louise Cobb; Mary Beem; Edna Cantrell; Mary Elizabeth Rife; Eileen Lornum; advertising manager, Josephine Jones; assistant, Florice Smith; prompter, Neoma Larrick.

Hobo Party Held by Filer Girls' Group

FILER, Oct. 31 (Special)—Girl Reserves held a tramp party and membership drive at Community hall Wednesday, with about 50 high school girls attending, dressed as hobos. Games were enjoyed. Mrs. W. Powers, leader, gave a short talk explaining what Girl Reserves are and plans for future activities.

Talks were given by following chairman of committees: Miss Loretta Williams, music; Miss Betty Ortel, publicity; social; Miss Lillian Larsen, program; Miss Colleen Gooden, camp; Miss Marjorie Hiltcock, president of the organization; Miss Mary Magnusson, social; and Miss Elene Jorde, service.

CONTENT BOOMERANGS PARIS, Mo., Oct. 31 (UP)—A newspaper here sponsored a contest to select "the most beautiful woman in the world." The title was won by the daughter of the rival paper's publisher.

Natty Uniform for H. S. Band



Trim and impressive in natty style, the new uniforms for the Twin Falls high school band will outfit the organization in glory it has never known before. Above, Virgil Penasette, band member. In the one uniform brought to the school for inspection before final approval gave the go-ahead signal for the 68 suits. Principal Edward B. Regel is at left. (Times Photo and Engraving)

WAR AID BOOSTS RED CROSS NEED

American Red Cross relief to European countries has been given even since the outbreak of hostilities in September, according to Tom Alworthy, county chairman for the annual roll call. The need for it, as well as increased home activities, is expected to make the membership campaign unusually extensive.

The opening of the roll call Nov. 11 will feature a national radio program, to be heard locally 200-8:30 to 9:30 p. m. The broadcast will be heard over 275 stations, the combined network of the National Broadcasting company, the Columbia Broadcasting system and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Music, drama and speaking will be included, and other special programs emanating from the Pacific coast will be announced later.

Already being supplied in Europe are medical necessities, relief funds, refugee assistance and on inquiry and information service.

Particularly urgent have been the needs of approximately 100,000 Polish refugees, who have fled to neutral countries.

A delegation is in Europe studying the relief problem of the countries involved, to avoid the confusion and duplication of effort experienced in the last war.

Voluntary contributions are being accepted by the Red Cross. Mr. Alworthy said, "They may be given for the purchase of supplies for industrial distribution, or may be designated for the aid of specified countries."

WASHINGTON MAN GIVEN PASTORATE

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 31 (Special)—Rev. S. M. Bergen, Blaine, Wash., has accepted a call to the Baptist church of Castleford and is expected here by Nov. 15. Rev. Bergen will be accompanied by his wife, son and daughter who is a high school senior.

Rev. Mills, who resigned from the Castleford pastorate, has accepted a call to the Baptist church of Roundup, Mont., and he and Mrs. Mills left Tuesday to take up his work.

The congregation gave a basket dinner at the Baptist church Sunday as a farewell to Rev. Mills and family.

MISSOURI PROTECTS RABBITS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 31 (UP)—A closed hunting season on rabbits will be entered in Missouri this year for the first time. It will last only 10 days.

ART STUDIED BY WOMEN AT FILER

FILER, Oct. 31 (Special)—Filer Women's club met Wednesday in the Methodist church for an art study session with Mrs. Edgar Vincent at the piano. The meeting, Mrs. Arthur Beem led the reading of the club collection.

After minutes of the previous meeting had been read by Mrs. Raymond Thomas, secretary, Mrs. Grover Davis gave a report on the budget committee and Mrs. Stanley Walter, treasurer, reported on the financial standing of the organization. Guests, including Mrs. E. C. Thirner, Miss Edith Kingsbury, Mrs. Walter and Mrs. C. Voeller, Buhl, were introduced.

Members of the garden committee had charge of room arrangement and program. Branches of barberry were entwined along sections of the wall and screen rose greenery. The president's table, as guests and members entered the club room, corsages were given to each to wear during the afternoon.

Mrs. T. S. Nicholson, local artist, showed six pictures from different artists and commented on each. She pointed out the six principles, balance, restfulness, directness, power, force and simplicity, as the keynote in being able to judge paintings. Mrs. Nicholson reviewed two garden tours as guests of Garden Friends club in Buhl and a tour of various flower gardens in Twin Falls during the summer. Brief sketches of the lives of the six artists whose paintings were on exhibit were given.

Guest speaker, Mrs. E. J. Stephen, Twin Falls, was introduced and gave a talk on the history of art and how art can affect our daily lives. She traced art in pictures from the beginning of time up to the present date, showing how it has cases it helped to write history. Mrs. Ronald Graves also of Twin Falls, gave "Do You Know My Garden?" and "Flowers of the Garden."

Mrs. Frank Albion, chairman of the garden committee, had charge of a flower puzzle and a guessing game.

Ten table was centered with autumn flowers and Mrs. Arthur Scholten and Mrs. Frank Albion poured. While members sang "Happy Birthday to You," since Wednesday was the birthday anniversary of both. Pastors were Mrs. Harry Hammerquist, Mrs. C. W. Case and Mrs. Julius Herr.

Jerome Unit Plans Bazaar and Dinner

JEROME, Oct. 31 (Special)—At the recent meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. John Stickle, plans were discussed for the Christmas bazaar. Mrs. Guy Bullen was co-hostess. Members also made plans for the country dinner to be held Nov. 3. Dinner will be served by the women of the rural districts. In charge of the arrangements is Mrs. Harold Morris.

Miss Eleanor Freeman gave an interesting account of her trip this summer and showed a number of pictures.

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Dr. Charles Scott Wins Praise for Nampa Work

How Dr. Charles R. Scott, for many years a practicing physician in Twin Falls, has changed the state school and colony at Nampa into a "home" from an unsuitable habitat, is dramatically told by a Boise newspaper man in a recent issue of the Idaho Pioneer.

Vastly improved living conditions for 600 inhabitants of the school and colony, has been Dr. Scott's eight months' record since becoming superintendent.

"Governor Bottolfsen had been governor only a few days when Dr. Charles R. Scott, Twin Falls, assumed control of the state school and colony at Nampa. A Boise newspaper man who visited the institution last week, says:

"What Dr. Scott has done to that place in a short period of eight months is almost beyond belief. He found conditions appalling, and that's no particular reflection on the former management, because economy seemed to come first and the nice little sum of \$15,000 which should have been spent on the place was returned to the general fund.

Cookhouses

"For one thing the place was infested with cockroaches, millions of them. All the homes, destitute, infirm and feeble-minded cockroaches of the neighborhood found refuge in the cracked walls and rotting trimmings and plastered holes of kitchens and store rooms. Very few remain and those still there scurper away in terror at the sound of the doctor's footsteps.

"Dr. Scott exhales personally at every pore. His square jaw, almost coarse expression breathes the will to do in every breath. It is only when he smiles that one sees the great big benevolent heart beneath a rugged exterior. Speaking of his charges, his face lights up and one can fully see why they all love him. He has changed the place from an institution to a home. Recreational facilities have been installed and the youngsters play basketball and anything they want to play.

"The sewage from some 600 people was dumped badly into an irrigation ditch but now a sewage disposal plant has been installed. There was only one well furnishing water for the institution, with the attendant danger of the only source of supply failing at any time. Another has been drilled and simple fire protection assured. There were no fire extinguishers—now there are plenty. The big washing machine was literally falling to pieces—a new laundry has been installed. Sour odors from the old ice plant have been abolished by installing a new \$2,500 plant. The kitchen today rivals the best in spotless cleanliness. A hospital ward for six babies was contrived and equipped.

"I asked the doctor how many medical helpers he had. He seemed astonished at the question. "What do I need with more doctors? I am a qualified physician myself." And it's a fact. He personally tends to all the ailments of 600 people. He said that there was no surgery when he came—no surgical instruments, no implements of his trade."

Now Has Surgery

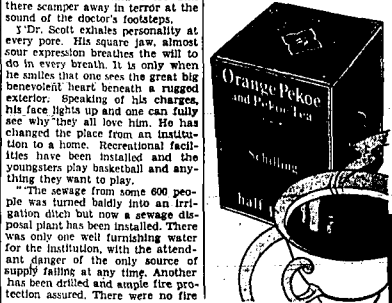
"All this has been remedied. I visited the neat little surgery, where he performs all minor operations and if necessary doctors from Boise and elsewhere are always glad to come and help him.

"He complains that the institution has become the dumping ground for other 'homes.' Already he has discovered 15 perfectly normal individuals who have been state charges there for years.

"The institution is practically self-supporting and close to \$4,000 has been realized from sale of produce. There are 200 cattle, 400 hogs,

1,500 chickens and 150 sheep. There is a 40-acre truck garden, with a vineyard and orchard. Twenty-five thousand quarts of canned goods are stored in the cellars.

"The doctor believes in paint and varnish. He has transformed the dingy old quarters into a thing of beauty. And all in eight months."



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BOY, 17, ORDERED TO ST. ANTHONY

A 17-year-old Piler youth had been sentenced today to the state industrial training school at St. Anthony after pleading guilty to forgery charges.

He is George Wyal, who will be 18 years old next Feb. 22.

Wyal was sentenced yesterday by District Judge J. W. Porter, who decreed one to 14 years in the state prison but immediately committed that to order Wyal sent to the industrial school until he is 21 years old. Rules of parole and release governing the institution, however, will be applicable to the youth.

Arrested and bound under the name of Billy Johnson, Wyal was accused of forging a \$43.25 check drawn in his own favor and signed by "Edward Sharp." The check was assertedly passed at the C. C. Anderson store Oct. 14.

DAMAGE LIGHT IN Silver Inn Fire

Only slight damage resulted from a fire at the Silver Inn, 1134 E. Main, at 7:30 a. m. today, Fire Chief Fred Perry said.

The blaze was caused when a gas stove became defective and fire broke out. Chemicals were used to put out the flames.

An automobile trip across the United States from Jersey City to Oakland was made in 56 hours and 20 minutes elapsed time.

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St. Edward's Plans Pioneer Dramatizing

What gives promise of being one of the most colorful meetings in the annals of St. Edward's Parent-Teacher association will be the dramatization of pioneer days Nov. 14. Mrs. Dorothy Kleffner, president of the group, announced today, following an executive board meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. George Seil.

Members and officers will attend the session in pioneer costume at the parish hall. The program and refreshments will reflect the chosen theme.

The board voted to allow two points for fathers and one for mothers attending. A. A. meetings from now until the first of year. The room having the most points will be presented with a staff flag at the January meeting.

Mrs. Felix Risse reported that the association now has a membership of 40. Felix Risse, member of a special committee, reported the recent meeting for club Scout den mothers and den dads.

Others reporting were Mrs. Pugh, program; Mrs. Claude DeWaller, study club; Mrs. Henry Powell, hot lunch; Mrs. Sedel, welfare; and L. A. Drexler, safety.

St. Edward's was appointed new den dad for St. Edward's club pack.

In observance of National Education week, "open house" will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock every next week, the date to be announced later.

Teachers and room mothers will be in the hall, and the hall will be open to the public.

Costume Prizes for Guests at BPW Party

Mrs. Genevieve Dwight, as a Spanish senora, won the prize for the cleverest costume; Mrs. Grace Parsons, as "Claud Pratt in Miniature," won the prize for the funniest costume, and Miss Edith Williams, as a ghost, won a prize for keeping her identity concealed the longest, when prize-winning theme came 'round at the annual Halloween party of the Business and Professional Women's club last evening at the home of Mrs. Frankie Alworth.

Mrs. Mabel Belleville received the bridge award; Miss Myrtle Anderson, the pinocchio prize, and Miss Ray Smith, Chinese checker honors.

Mrs. Belle Creech, as a ghost, extended the "climby hand of greeting" to the guests upon arrival. During the evening the guests were escorted on a ghost walk to the attic, which was tricked up with cornucopias and other symbols.

Well illuminated decorations were particularly clever, the lights shining upon black cats. Seasonal flowers also figured in the decorations.

Throughout the hours of games, candy, cider and apples were served, and doughnuts and coffee were served in the refreshments at the close of the evening.

Thirty-three club members were present. Mrs. Lore Doss was chairman of arrangements for the delightful affair, assisted by Miss Stella Riley, Miss Edith Riley, Mrs. Grace Parsons, Mrs. Ray Smith, Christine Peterson and Miss Lucille Hall.

Two Events Fete Youth's Birthday

Two courtesies, honoring the 17th birthday anniversary of John Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Day, were arranged Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Mary Owen, aunt of the honoree, who was here for the weekend from Boise, entertained at a dinner for 12 guests from Twin Falls and Jerome Sunday in her honor.

Last evening he was the inspiration for a tangle supper at the home of his parents, attended by 10 guests.

"GUEST DAY" PARTY

The home of Mrs. W. H. Harrow was the scene of a "guest day" party last week, arranged by members of the division No. 7 of the Methodist Ladies Aid society. A no-nonsense luncheon was served at a single table, centered with autumn flowers.

Mrs. Gertrude Walstrom, Mrs. May Herron, Mrs. L. H. Benson and Mrs. Frank Rowan were received as new members. Other guests were Mrs. G. W. Dine, general Aid society president; Mrs. J. Throckmorton, Mrs. H. G. McCullister and Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. L. M. Nelson was named secretary. Mrs. May Kallor, treasurer. Mrs. M. M. Moore conducted the business session.

Plans for the Harvest Home dinner to be held Friday evening, Nov. 10, with all divisions of the society cooperating, were considered during the business session.

PROGRAM TOLD FOR SECOND WARD M.L.A.

The Idaho Mill massacre which occurred in Ohio 100 years ago today, in which her great-grandmother was involved, will be related by Mrs. J. D. McCauley at a meeting of the second ward M.L.A. of the I.O.O.F. chapter tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, followed by a general assembly at 7:30 o'clock. Devotional music will be presented by Miss Lora Tolman and Miss Velma Cox.

The assembly and theme will be presented by Miss Margaret Cooke and Miss Evelyn Cooke. Invocation will be pronounced by Warren Anderson.

Following Mrs. McCauley's talk, Miss Joyce Anderson will pronounce the benediction.

Future M.L.A. meetings will be held, and all are invited to attend the special interest group meeting.

JOHN NO BAR TO GOOD GRADES

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 30.—Working students at the University of Kansas have maintained a slightly higher scholastic standing than the average for all students, a survey has revealed.

Prize Lips



Gayle Mieloff who won the title "most beautiful lips" in a recent New York contest. What famous movie star does she remind you of?

Two Idaho Girls Get Offices at Denver College

Idaho collegians practically "have a corner" on freshman class offices at Colorado Women's college, Denver.

Miss Alice Reed, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reed, was elected secretary of the class, and Miss Elmer Jamerson, Picher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jamerson, was elected vice president.

There are 207 students in the freshman class at the school this year.

Miss Reed has also been elected secretary of Tri Chi, commercial club of the school.

SECOND WARD WINS BANNER FOR POSTURE

Thirty youngsters participated in the Twin Falls state beauty pageant Saturday afternoon at Harmon park. Second ward representatives took top honors in the posture contest, receiving a banner. Mrs. Loyal Perry, Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Mrs. Vic Millard were the judges.

Group singing, bee-line formation, folk dancing and games were enjoyed. Miss Lucille Jacquin placed second for the folk dancing. Refreshments were served, followed by a peanut hunt.

Slack keepers, Mrs. Edna Luke, Mrs. June Garrett and Mrs. Ella Crandall, were in charge of the program, assisted by dance keepers, Mrs. Bert Marshall of the second ward; Mrs. Robert Hoffrecht of the first ward; and Mrs. George Eldridge of the third ward.

Beeline girls assisting were Miss Betty Jean Jenkins of the second ward and Miss Florence Borenson of the third ward.

Dance keepers present included Mrs. Byron Harris of the second ward and Mrs. Earl Walker of the third ward.

FADS AND FASHIONS DISCUSSED BY SPEAKER

First of a series of social service lectures was given by Mrs. Junita Hull at a recent meeting of the first ward Relief society in the L. D. S. church parlors.

The speaker, on "Fads and Fashions," Hull pointed out that many things influence styles, and discussed the present war situation as already affecting fashions.

Mrs. Catherine Merrill led the group singing and Mrs. Edith Woy conducted the meeting. Mrs. Woy Jensen gave a musical rendering, "Allie Blue Gown," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Myrtle O. Dibble. Mrs. Dibble gave a recitation of "Woodland Fancies" and played "Woodland Fancies" as an encore. Forty-five members attended.

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Hollywood a Play City? Not to This Buhl Youth

By JEAN DINKELACKER

Hollywood, play city, where one lives the night life of the gods, and the droids; amidst 12 weeks a year on a canny diet that keeps the weight down, and clips coupons daily with scenes of gold.

That's one picture of Hollywood. Here's another one.

Hollywood, work mill, where one goes home from the day's occupation minus the "blood of grapes that gives escape," and without even a cigarette; eat like a horse at foreign cafes; to lose weight, and to make the sales for the earning power of springs music and leaping feet.

The second version is sketched by Susana Ziminsky, who by the way is not one of the Don Cosacco who "missed the bus" and remained in Twin Falls to talk, but a ballet dancer who has spent the past year studying ballet and performing in California.

From Buhl to Ballet

You probably know him as Norman Boring, son of C. D. Boring, Buhl. And if you attended the college of Idaho, Caldwell, a few years ago, you may remember his ballet performance of "Pierrot" in a dramatic fantasy which got him started on the ballet route.

There can be no doubt of his fondness for the ballet, or his willingness to submit to the rigorous physical and mental strain that is the discipline of the ballet. His upper arm muscles ripple like velvet serpents, leaping suddenly to life beneath his sport shirt, and then lie still as he becomes animated in telling of his chosen career, his artist hand helping to tell the story of a dancer's beginning and his present position. There's a fascinating scorch ring on his right hand.

Boring, or Ziminsky, as he is known professionally, has studied with Adolph Bolm, who was with the Ballet Russe when it belonged to the Imperial court of Russia. Bolm and the illustrious Nijinsky, the superb Pavlova and the distinguished Karosvova were the featured dancers. He has also studied with Serge Oskrainsky, who was also a former dance associate of Pavlova.

"I had an opportunity to talk to some of the fellows of the Don Cosacco group following their concert here," he said, "and I found that they have been at it since they were little kids. The Russians show more spirit in their dancing and music than any other race, I believe. And of course Russian ballet is the Alpha and Omega of that type of dancing, too."

In conclusion his advice was "If you're going to Hollywood to make money—stay away."

He's returning about January 1. It must be she dance, and not the dinero, that beckons!

RUSSIAN HAVE SPIRIT

"I had an opportunity to talk to some of the fellows of the Don Cosacco group following their concert here," he said, "and I found that they have been at it since they were little kids. The Russians show more spirit in their dancing and music than any other race, I believe. And of course Russian ballet is the Alpha and Omega of that type of dancing, too."

In conclusion his advice was "If you're going to Hollywood to make money—stay away."

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Dancing Is Work

"Besides, your muscles don't have a holiday, if you're going to be a dancer. You have to practice every day in the year—even Thanksgiving because muscles never heard of presidential proclamations," he laughed.

That the dancer's life is not a hilarious orgy after another, is apparent. In order to keep from losing weight, a dancer must have 12 hours sleep every 24 hours. Alcohol and cigarettes are practically taboo, particularly for a beginner. But because of the exertion, plenty of food is permitted, which is a compensation.

Boring will return to California the first of the year. Coming home to attend the wedding of his brother, Knox Boring, he was persuaded to take charge of the ballet instruction for the winter at Slant Bay's school of the dance which opened Monday in Buhl.

Drama was Boring's forte at the C. of I. until he was obliged to do a ballet number in a campus play. He said that everybody suggests dancing as his medium, and Mrs. Van de Stree, who taught him a dance for the play, offered him a

U.S.W.V. PLANS ANNUAL PLEASANT FEED

General Lawton Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary will hold the annual pleasant dinner Thursday evening, Nov. 2, at 6:30 o'clock, at the American Legion Memorial hall.

All who served in the Spanish-American war are invited to attend, accompanied by their wives.

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Lucky 12 Honors Husbands at Gay Pinochle Party

Members of the Lucky Twelve club entertained their husbands and a cleverly appointed Halloween card party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bevercomb. Mrs. Bevercomb and Mrs. Roy Snailley were the hostesses.

Chrysanthemums formed the room trim, and lilies and refreshments were in the Halloween motif.

Mrs. James Blakely, H. O. Huffman, Mrs. Huffman and S. H. McDunn won honors at pinochle. Traveling prize went to Noel Bailey.

Refreshments were served at quarter tables centered with bud vases of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

ANDERSON STORE COMPANIES CELEBRATE

Twin Falls employees of the C. C. Anderson company celebrated the Buhl store opening at a gala costume party one evening recently at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

Costume honors went to Mrs. V. Brock and Earl Jones, Mrs. Elsie Donaldson, Mrs. Frank Briggs and Mrs. Kurpa were judges. Gail Green presented a trumpet solo, accompanied at the piano by Norman Bates. Mrs. Glen Bates appeared in solo numbers, and Earl Jones gave a demonstration of hypnotism.

Miss Delpha Lytle gave a dramatic reading, and Elsie Cain sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Edith Alastair. Halloween games and refreshments rounded up the evening's entertainment.

TWO ADDRESS FIFESIDE CHAT GROUP

Miss Orville Matson and Mrs. J. D. McCauley were featured speakers at a meeting of the Fiveside Chat group following L. D. S. church services Sunday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Carter.

Miss Matson, speaking on "Charm," discussed correct posture, how to stand, walk and sit, and suggested exercises for figure improvement.

Mrs. McCauley presented a faith-promoting talk, Miss Maude Luke and Miss Luella Thinsley led the group singing. J. D. McCauley gave the opening prayer, Miss Altha Wells read the scripture verse; new words were discussed by Carlos Phillips; mispronounced words, Miss Shirlie Blackmer; Theron Knight, modern poetry.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carter presented instrumental music, Miss Margaret Vance closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served.

Calendar

Highland View club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. Luitel McGuffee.

B. and T. club members will meet with Mrs. E. O. Spilberg at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Lucky Twelve club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Will Reed.

Kimberly Road club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. for a luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Ostlund.

Executive committee of the Junior-Senior Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the office of Mrs. W. F. Parish, 928 Shoshone street east.

Christian church Missionary society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. Parish, 928 Shoshone street east.

Missionary society of Kimberly Methodist church announces postponement of the Wednesday meeting.

Kimberly American Legion auxiliary will not meet this week. The meeting has been postponed until the next regular session.

Lucky Twelve club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Will Reed.

Twin Falls Garden club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Sulcliff, 1444 Maple avenue. The program will be on bulbous plants, geraniums and foliage plants.

Knoll Mills club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Holloway Thursday at 11:30 a. m. for a pot-luck "Sunshine" party. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, covered dishes, table service, a present and a description of their "Sunshine Sisters." The dessert will be served by the hostess.

Salmon Social club members will hold an all-day meeting Thursday, Nov. 2, with a pot-luck luncheon at noon at the home of Mrs. Ols Butler, Kimberly. Mrs. Helen Valentine will be co-hostess. Roll call responses will be "What Is Wrong With Our Club?" Mrs. Butler lives one mile south of the Kimberly bank and one-half miles south and three-quarters of a mile east of the farm at the end of a long lane.



Shower Arranged For Recent Bride

Mrs. Rita Hillman, formerly Mrs. Tina Bates, a recent bride, was honored at a post-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. Adrian Woolley one evening recently.

The honoree is the daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Jennings and A. H. Bates.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Myra Barlow.

The 25 guests attending presented Mrs. Hillman with a number of attractive gifts for her new home.

All decorative details were in the Halloween theme, and games were appropriate to the season.

GOOD WILL CLUB FEATURES FISH FOND

The Good Will club and their husbands conducted a pre-Halloween celebration at the auxiliary rooms of the American Legion Memorial hall recently.

Mrs. J. E. Peronette and Mrs. J. D. Connor, appearing in masks, hooded, old-fashioned dresses, caused much speculation among the guests as to their identity.

Games and contests were played in a Halloween setting, and guests chose supper partners by making such articles as bread and butter, cup and saucer and cheese and crackers.

Mrs. M. J. Bush headed the main committee; Mrs. Earl Johnson, the kitchen committee, and Mrs. M. F. Ochertre, the decoration committee.

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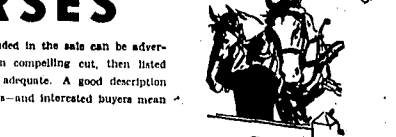
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SPORTS



CITY AGREES TO TAKE OVER GOLF COURSE

Country Club's Owners Donate Nine-Hole Layout

Effective Jan. 1, 1940 the city of Twin Falls will be actively engaged in the operation of a nine-hole golf course and citizens of this section will be afforded the opportunity of access to another municipal course.

Members of the city council, in regular session last night, accepted the deed and bill of sale to the real and personal property of the Twin Falls Country Club, consisting of a nine-hole golf course, several buildings and 105 acres of land. No cash was involved in the transaction and the city "takes over" next January.

Only provision of the change in ownership, according to the agreement, is that the city shall maintain and improve the course and shall give the right to club members, their wives and minor children to play free for a period of 10 years from March 1, 1940.

Should the city fail to live up to its part of the agreement the property reverts back to the club members. As a part of the agreement a membership list will be presented to the council before March 1, 1940. The list will not exceed 70 in number. Minor children of members under the agreement, can play free of charge until they are 21 years of age, providing it does not exceed the 10-year limit. Should they become 21 before the 10-year limit is reached then they will have to pay for future games.

The council voted unanimously to accept the offer made by the board of directors of the club. The property, as it now stands, is worth an estimated \$15,000.

At present time the course is a nine-hole layout with sand greens and watered by regular irrigation methods. It is probable that the course will be run in the same manner as it has been in the past several years until the council can get a line on just how much the revenue will be from the course.

Townpeople for the past few seasons have urged that the city take over the golf course. A WPA grant was put in the hands of the city and put in grass greens and smooth out the fairways. Other cities of the region have followed this procedure and have had remarkable results. Idaho Falls, with a new \$10,000 club house, has one of the nicest layouts in the intermountain area. Burley also put approximately \$40,000 improvements on its course the past season with the help of a federal grant.

Gooding Golf Stars Play For Crowns

GOODING, Oct. 31 (Special)—Gooding's city golf title will be at stake this week when Ernie Grambling and Al Watson meet in the first final of the city golf tournament.

Grambling entered the finals by defeating Rowell Robertson in a 21-hole match, and Watson won by virtue of a victory over Elmer Hull in the semi-finals.

Deer Migrates to Ranch Areas; Leaps Over Fences

He was leaping from fences with merry abandon, heading for some place far from the boom of hunters' guns.

He was a young deer, and how he penetrated into ranch fields of the Salmon tract had farmers out that way wondering mightily today. The deer was glimpsed yesterday by Irene and Loretta, Belle Lopez, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Lopez. They saw the animal some five miles south and two miles west of Twin Falls. It was on the George Thomas place, and easily bounded over a fence onto the V. E. Morgan ranch.

The last the girls saw of the deer he was going fast in a general south-easterly direction.

Chizar Wins At Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31 (UP)—It took Nickie Chizar of South Bend, Ind., less than two rounds to put away Keith Sheppard, ex-Idaho Falls bellhop, in what started out to be an eight-round bout last night.

Chizar was content to just "feel out" Sheppard in the opener, but in the second stanza up-corked a right that floored Sheppard for the nine-count.

Truman Harvey, Salt Lake middleweight, defeated Doug Byington of Idaho Falls; Benny Plake, local Negro, lost a close one to Frank Byington, brother to Doug; Eddie Ross and Andy Davitt drew; Joe Rosso beat Bob Beckham, and Bob Gaitley and Bob Ketchell drew.

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Tues., Oct. 31—National Laundry vs. Idaho Power (21).
Wed., Nov. 1—Sage Mill vs. Zip-Way (26).
Thurs., Nov. 2—Schultz vs. Bell's (34).

CITY LEAGUE
Tues., Oct. 31—Twin Falls Flour Mill vs. Hall's Concess (23).
Wed., Nov. 1—Willen's Store vs. Twin Falls Lumber (13).
Thurs., Nov. 2—Firestone vs. Orange Transportation (19).

As Three Michigan Grid Immortals Pose



Here's Everett Sweeley, (left) prosecuting attorney of Twin Falls county, posing at Ann Arbor, Mich., with two other all-time gridiron greats of famous University of Michigan—teams, with whom Sweeley played on that institution and now athletics director. At right is Willie Weston, all-time All-America backfield ace, with whom Sweeley played on great Michigan teams just after the turn of the century. The three, along with four other members of that great team, were present Saturday at the Yale-Michigan game which saw the Wolverines chalk up a 27-7 victory over the Blue. Members of the 1903-4 team were honored guests during the week-end and witnessed another one of the "great" grid clubs of Michigan in action. (Photo by Ivory of Ann Arbor for the Idaho Evening Times—Times Engraving).

Track Slow in Special Race

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 31 (UP)—The rains came back to Maryland today and washed out the last chance for a fast track when Chilleden, Kayak II and Gravit II tomorrow in the third Pimlico special.

After a drizzle through most of the night the downpour increased and now the best that anyone can hope for is a track that will be heavy or slow. But in sun or rain, or fast track or mud, the advance wagering remained about the same—Maryland and the east ride with Chilleden at one to two or less for the one last triumph he needs to be crowned hero of the year.

Buddy Barker Wins

DEPT. MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31 (UP)—Buddy Barker, Livemore, Calif., younger brother of, ex-champion boxer, won a decision from Lee Boydell, Des Moines, last night in an eight round heavyweight boxing match.

Cornell Cannot Accept Rose Bowl Game Bid

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (UP)—Notes from a football press box eliminate Cornell from the bowl game possibilities. The Big Red has an official ruling against any and all post-season games in addition to a tacit understanding with other Ivy leaguers to turn thumbs down on any such invitations.

Assistant Athletic Director Bob Kane reflected this stand after Cornell's victory over Ohio State.

Ty and keep Tom Harmon off the All-America team. When a reporter asked the Army publicity man what the academy did with the estimated \$100,000 profit on football each year Coach Bill Wood interrupted to say he could tell one thing that they didn't do with it.

They didn't buy football players. Coach Ted Wierman wants football writers to find a new adjective to describe him. "He's getting tired of being called 'scholarship' because he is bald and wears glasses."

Indiana usually plays its best game against Ohio State and now that Cornell has shown up the Buckeyes' weakness, the Hoosiers are going to be tough to stop Saturday.

State out of the Big Ten title with a 10-victory two year ago. But Ohio State has won 13 of the 23 last games and tied three.

The Big Ten scoring record of 72 points set by Gordon Locke of Iowa looks like a gone goaling if Tom Harmon keeps up his pace.

The Michigan also rolled up 48 points against Iowa and Chicago which leaves him with 18 points to score against Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio State.

Harmon also leads the nation's college players with 73 touchdowns, 40 touchdowns, 10 points after touchdowns and one field goal in four games.

They tell this one on Paul Minton, the former All-America from Carnegie Tech who now coaches at CNU.

Pacho Loses To Armstrong In Sixth

DENVER, Oct. 31 (UP)—Henry Armstrong gave 3,000 Denver fight fans a glimpse of perpetual motion last night with a four-round technical knockout victory over Bobby Pacho of Baldwin Park, Calif., in his sixth defense of his welterweight title in four weeks.

He wanted no time in disposing of the flabby and battle-scarred Pacho. The little 160-pound Negro shuffled out at the challenger at the first bell, and from then on his busy fists never stopped moving.

Pacho, who had trouble getting down to the 147-pound limit but switched in at 146, landed only a minimum of solid blows.

The Negro went in for the kill with the fourth-round bell, backed the challenger into the ropes and rained a barrage of lefts and rights into his face. Referee Jack Bloom stopped the fight as Pacho sagged to the canvas.

Samuel of Ben from India may now be sent to Britain as ordinary mail at usual rates without customs inspection.

Perrine 2,495 starts off for next week's free bowling.

Mullins' 223 looks pretty good for high in the City league for this week.

Some terrible score in the Eka-Budnaker match, John Ford of the Elks, with 274, was the only player on either team to top the 500 mark.

High Boone posted a 199 his last game to get the best single tilt for the untied herd. Bailey and Hof staged a battle for low with Bailey winning out—416 to Hof's 448.

Ted Emerick, with 202 his first game, got away with high single in the match. Max Spahr had a 400 to top the Budnaker team. Fargo was in the dog house.

Oregon State Club Prefers Honolulu Trip to Rose Bowl

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—There is at least one college football squad in the land which does not care to play in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

That is the varsity of Oregon State college, which may have a chance to win the right to represent the west on New Year's day when it takes mighty Southern California in Portland, Nov. 4.

The Beavers are unbeaten and untied. In any other year, Oregon State, which has yet to appear in the Tournament of Roses, would be simply crazy to win the honor, but this season the Farmers have games in Honolulu on Christmas and New Year's day, and naturally the athletes prefer the trip to Hawaii to one to Pasadena.

During the last four seasons, Oregon State has been gradually working its way up among major clubs in the Pacific coast conference. At the beginning of the season, some westerners were even so bold as to pick the Aggies for first place, and at this writing it appears as if their selection may have been based on a few facts.

Tougher Battles Ahead Oregon State reserve strength is greater this fall than at any time in the past.

The toughest end of the schedule is yet to be played, however. And even though the tough ones are scheduled to be played in Oregon, another condition which is unusual... they will provide plenty of stunning blocks before this hopes are realized.

Following the Southern California scrap, Oregon State travels to nearby Eugene following Saturday to battle Oregon for the state championship. California comes to Corvallis, Nov. 18. U.C.L.A. is to be engaged in Los Angeles, Nov. 25.

Jim Kieselburgh is living up to his advance notices as a kicker for Oregon State.

Kenneth Dow, who hails from Great Falls, Mont., is proving the explosive dynamite. At no time this autumn has a coast fullback had a better exhibition of line bucking than the one Dow turned in at the Beavers' regular Washington.

Oregon State's other buyers are Bob Olson, a line plunger who kicks cleverly to the coffin corner, and Morris.

Toughest Brother Act Beavers have an outstanding brother act in their backfield in Morris and Vic Kohler. Morris rambles on reverses and runs the ends like Chilleden.

Reverses are well timed. The Beavers usually run the two or three plays preceding a reverse into the middle of the line to tighten the defense. The start of the reverse then comes opposite to the right side and once the Man in the Mask is past the line of scrimmage defensive players seldom are close enough to him to catch him.

Oregon State is a burly team which also passes very well. After one of the touchdowns against Washington, Vic Kohler faked a kick in the try-for-point but instead whipped a pass to Lewis Hammers in the end zone.

Bud English, a sophomore blocker, pulls out to do a neat job of blocking on enemy ends.

Oregon State wants to whip

Perrine Hotel Bowlers Take All Pin Honors

Perrine Hotel bowlers ran off with all honors in the bowling competition last night—in both leagues.

The club topped both the City and Commercial leagues in big single games, high three-game series and high total pins for the evening.

Bell-hoppers took three out of four from the Iron Firemen, with Jimmie Mullins showing the way. He had a three-game series of 564 and a top single of 222. For the losers Charley Sieber was tops with a 524 series and a single game of 204.

Commercial league play was away below average last night with the Elks taking three out of four from the Studebaker club. High honors for the evening went to Jack Ford, who got a 524 for the winners. Top single in the league went to Ted Emerick, who rolled a 302.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	Score	Team	Score
Handicap	35 25 25 75		
Studebaker	164 172 188 424		
Elks	164 172 188 424		
Town	164 172 188 424		
J. Boone	141 147 189 477		

STUDEBAKER

Team	Score	Team	Score
Perrine	164 172 188 424		
Studebaker	164 172 188 424		
Elks	164 172 188 424		
Town	164 172 188 424		
J. Boone	141 147 189 477		

CITY LEAGUE

Team	Score	Team	Score
Iron Firemen	164 172 188 424		
Studebaker	164 172 188 424		
Elks	164 172 188 424		
Town	164 172 188 424		
J. Boone	141 147 189 477		

PERRINE HOTEL

Team	Score	Team	Score
Perrine	164 172 188 424		
Studebaker	164 172 188 424		
Elks	164 172 188 424		
Town	164 172 188 424		
J. Boone	141 147 189 477		

SCHOOL TACKLE WEIGHS 285

RIVINGTON, Kan., Oct. 31—The high school football team here boasts of one of the biggest players in the country. He is Earl Grant, a 16-year-old tackle who weighs 285 pounds.

The Beavers prefer to have as their reward the trip to Waikiki. And who wouldn't?

Southern California, but it doesn't want to go to southern California Jan. 1.

Claud C. Pratt received a large shipment of Pink batteries.

We never bought a single battery of their cheap grade and we are putting a price on these batteries to move them by the hundreds. We will sell a 32 volt battery for \$2.95 and a 35.50 battery for \$3.95, a \$10.75 battery for \$8.50. If you want these batteries installed add 25c and if you turn in your old battery take off 50c from these prices. We don't do any credit business out here; we do a cash business.

Our business is still tied up; you don't need to hold your coat out any longer; just buy whatever you can do the best. If we ship in stock later we will let you know; we'll try and have some sack coal on hand for the convenience of the sack trade. We certainly give some wonderful prices in our building material department on door and windows, roofing, all kinds of lumber, plywood and wallboard and hold your order for cedar shingles as the price is coming down on the east coast and a sack is due right now. Hope you are the same.

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The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
(NBA Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—Elmer Layden believes the closeness of the first three games, each won by the margin of a place-kick, while not exactly good for the heart, made the Notre Dame team aware of its shortcomings. The Irish to work harder than ever.

The narrow leads by which the South Bendish edged Purdue, Georgia Tech and Southern Methodist sort of chastened them. They kept them from becoming over-confident. Notre Dame faced stern competition right from the start. Layden expects this to pay rich dividends later.

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Fast Blockers

Layden has one of the fastest and best blocking Notre Dame teams in years, which is saying a whole lot.

There has been much said and written about its weakness against passes, but this is the way the Irish look at the situation: "We figure," he says, "that if the other fellows keep throwing we get lucky one of these days and pick off a couple of them and return them for touchdowns."

Notre Dame's old Notre Dame custom, by the way.

"It could be worse," continues Layden. "It seems to me that in 1937 we couldn't score. Then last year the other teams gave us some scores we didn't deserve, so this year we were giving some scores back."

Breaks even up in the end, but Elmer the Great, like all other drill-masters, likes to get them.

Learn to Pass

Dr. Mat Stevens admits being puzzled himself over why New York University always seems to have outstanding passers, while it frequently lacks good running backs. The theory has been offered that New York City kids, playing on concrete pavements, go in for touch football. Instead of the contact game kids play in country fields, and that the city youngsters get used to tossing the ball around more than running with it.

The same theory has been advanced in explaining why New York City turns out so many capable basketball players.

Montana Lakes And Streams Yield Spawn

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 31 (AP)—John W. Schofield, state superintendent of fisheries, today reported a good take of spawn from Montana streams and lakes this fall.

Indications are that a greater amount of spawn will be taken this year than last, he said.

Schofield reported that 6,000 loach trout were in the Madison south fork trout, 800 at the Duck creek station and 30,000 at the Madison main station.

Since Oct. 23, 400,000 loach trout eggs have been stripped from fish in the Madison. A total of 1,000,000 eastern brook trout eggs have been taken at Alvord lake.

On Nov. 10, the department will begin taking sockeye salmon eggs at Yellow bay in Flathead lake.

WORK UNDERGROUND

LONDON (AP)—Deep beneath the level of Grey's Inn road from 120 to 150 patients are being treated daily in the emergency surgeries and operating theater of the Central London Throat, Nose and Ear hospital.

Mac Raps Colleges for Small Pay to Officials

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Donald Duck with a sore throat couldn't do any better job of squawking than many of the country's football coaches are doing this season over officiating at their games.

In the south, in the mid-west, on the coast and here in the east, coaches have been belaboring the men with the whistles and guns and the yardsticks with every critical word in their vocabularies. They have accused the officials of robbery, spoiling games for the public, losing their heads under pressure, and nearly everything but honest stealing.

Blames Colleges

None of my best friends are officials, but it seems to me that it is time someone with a typewriter rose to make a defense, even though it be a mild one, of the harassed souls. I'm not saying that

Football Briefs

(By United Press)

SALT LAKE CITY—Coach Ike Armstrong put his University of Utah Redskins today in an attempt to bolster both offensive and defensive departments after a setback at the hands of Denver University last Saturday. The Utes will have the 1939 Big Seven title at stake this Saturday when they play University of Colorado here.

PROV-O-A—A briefcase full of Denver University plays gathered at last Saturday's Denver-Idaho game was opened today by Coach Eddie Kimball as he plotted an attack which might bring success to his Brigham Young university squad next Saturday.

LOGAN—Following a defeat by Colorado State, the Utah State Aggies were put to work today on practice directed toward correcting mistakes made in last Saturday's game. Coach Dick Rogney also cast around for a punter who would get the distance required for the Aggies "to capitalize on opportunities." The Aggies meet Idaho Saturday at Moscow.

SEATTLE—Danny Yarr, left end, was Washington's only casualty in the Stanford game and the Huskies took away workouts today to prevent further injuries in advance of their encounter with Montana Saturday. Coach Jimmy Phelan declined to reveal the Grizzlies as a "breather" after four defeats and only one victory.

BERKELEY—Only players who did not face Southern California Saturday scrimmaged on the California turf today at Coach Ship Allison ordered a complete rest for the Bear varsity. The Bears are 1 to 2 underdogs in their game with UCLA Saturday.

PULLMAN—Coach Babe Hollingbery did his best to elevate the spirits of his Washington State squad, sluggish and dejected after successive losses to California and Oregon State. The team looked and scrimmaged the freshmen in preparation for Saturday's game with Oregon.

CORVALLIS—Behind barred gates Coach Lon Hurst drilled his Oregon State squad in a passing attack it will use against Southern California.

LOS ANGELES—The Trojans of Southern California swayed at line drill today for the game Saturday at the University of Oregon State in Portland, when, for the first time this season, they will be up against a heavier forward wall. The Bears have two lines averaging 318 pounds.

football officiating is generally inadequate, but I do say that if it is, the colleges are to blame. What do you think an official gets for handling a big football game? A lot of money? No. Here in the east an official is paid \$75 for a big game. In the mid-west the fee is slightly lower, and in the south-eastern conference the pay is \$65.00 and expenses.

That's a trifling sum when you consider the work a man does in handling a game. Take a referee, for example. He'd wear out six pairs of shoes just running up and down the field in a season, and get almost that many pairs of pants and shirts torn off him by rampaging linemen and backs. When you consider what a tremendously important part they play in football you realize how sorely underpaid officials are. Football is big business these days.

West Enterprise

Looking at football honestly it is a vast entertainment enterprise run by schools and universities. It depends just as much on public support as does a professional ball team, a musical comedy, or a symphony orchestra. So what do the colleges do?

They entrust the entire thing to men whose services are worth only \$75 per production. To pay a man \$75 for handling a game is the same in many respects as putting a million dollars into casting and preparing a motion picture for shooting, and then hiring a two-bit director to shoot it. Or building a tremendous industrial plant and picking up a fellow on the street and hiring him as foreman for little or nothing.

Make or Break Game

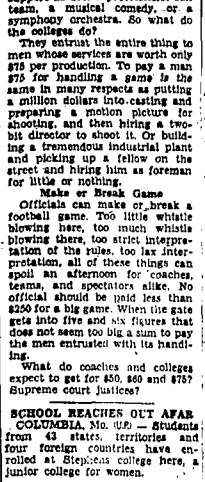
Officials can make or break a football game. Too little whistle blowing here, too much whistle blowing there, too strict interpretation of the rules, too lax interpretation, all of these things can spoil an afternoon for coaches, teams, and spectators alike. No official should be paid less than \$250 for a big game. When the gate gets into five and six figures that does not seem too big a sum to pay the men entrusted with its handling.

What do coaches and colleges expect to get for \$50, \$60 and \$75? Supreme court justices?

SCHOOL REACHES OUT AWARE

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Students from 43 states, territories and four foreign countries have enrolled at Stephens college here, a junior college for women.

Heads A. A. U.

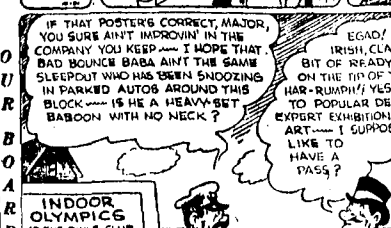


Louis di Benedetto of New Orleans became the first southerner to head the National A. A. U. in its 30-year history, when he succeeded Judge Samuel E. Hoyt of New Haven, who was killed in an auto crash.

SIDE GLANCES



"Go over and amuse your mother—if she has too much time to just think, it means trouble for you or me or both of us."



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What you HAVE and don't want

Someone WANTS but doesn't have

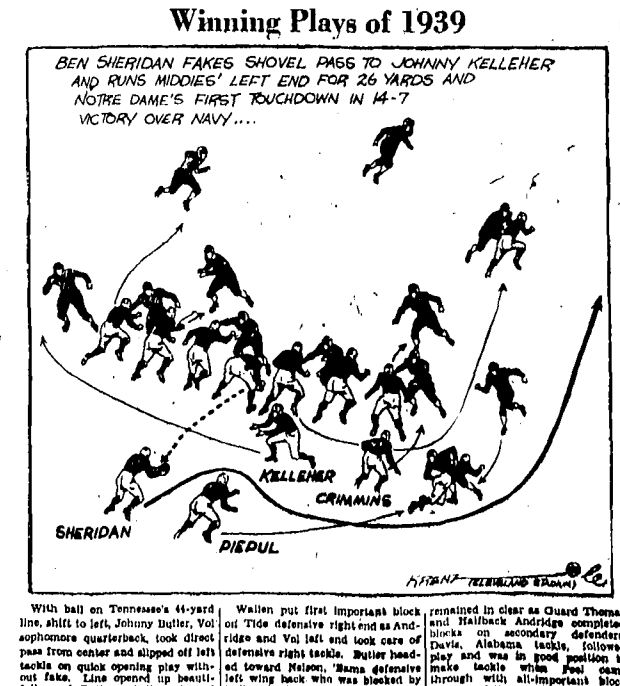
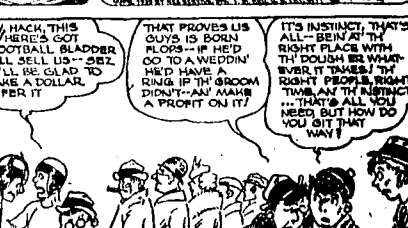
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"We know you've had financial reverses, J. B., but you'll never get even that way!"



With ball on Tennessee's 44-yard line, shift to left, Johnny Butler, Vol. sophomore quarterback, took direct pass from center and slipped off left tackle on quick opening play without fakes. Line opened up beautifully and Butler got through and reversed field.

Walton put first important block on Tide defensive right end as Anderson and Vol. left end took care of defensive right tackle. Butler headed toward Nelson, Tanna defensive left wing who was blocked by Hallett, Tennessee right end. Butler again reversed his field and remained in clear as Guard Thomas and Halfback Andridge completed blocks in secondary defenses. Davis, Alabama tackle, followed play and was in good position to make tackle when Paul came through with all-important block on 20-yard line, leaving Butler with clear path to goal.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP. rancher wants work. 0381-32.
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MIDDLE-aged unskilled lady wants work. Motherless home pref. Will go country. P. O. Box 62, Ph. 124, Kimberly.
MAN and wife, wife good cook, man experienced with livestock and machinery. No children. No pets. Have car, can go anywhere. See us at Evergreen Lodge. RAY Pros.
ARE you short of cash? A few cents invested in a Classified Ad will sell your used furniture, automobile, odds-and-ends—or find a tenant for your vacancy. No charge for expert ad writing service.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

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WANTED—Housekeeper. 100 Harrison.
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HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY with light car or bicycle for delivery work. Give phone No. Box 21, News-Times.
WANTED. The salesmen—Must have car. Good commercial basis. See Office Wang, 7 and 9 p. m. Wednesday at Regenton Hotel.
HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE
600 WEEKLY—Grow Mushrooms, cellar, shed. We buy 35c lb. World's largest company. FRANK BOON, Mushrooms, 2012 2nd St., Seattle, Wash.

GARAGE FOR RENT

CALL Apartment 3, 420 Main St.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
MOD. 2 and 3 rms. Ph. 2034.
VACANCY. Read Apt. 8th and Blomphone N. Ph. 1217.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 RRM. \$18. 425 2nd Ave. N.
1 RRM. Hgts. water, furn. 445 2nd W.
1 RRM. bath, 2 boys pref. 450 2nd W.
3 RRM. furn. Dangleway Apt. 2nd E.
3 RRM. apt. Adul. 212 4th Ave. N.
JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 456. Ovals 971
APR. The Oxford 425 Main North.
MOD. 4 rms. heat, hot water. Adul. 335. 321 7th Ave. N. 328.
3 RRM. furn. oil heat, elec. cooking. Adul. 200. 186 Lakes N.
1 LAKEMOD. apt. a/coker heat. Call after 7 p. m. 335 3rd Ave. N.
2 RRM. with kitchenette, built-in, elec. range, refrig. light, water, furnished. 450 2nd Ave. N.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM, a/coker heat. 813 3th N.
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PROPERTY—SALE OR TRADE

EQUITY IN GOOD 80
On north side, to trade for Twin Falls residence. Ph. 824-3, even.
FARMS AND ACREAGE FOR SALE
FARMER'S ATTENTION
W. L. Henderson, special sales representative of an eastern company, with located in Tualatin for the purpose of selling farms to responsible buyers on low convenient terms down payments. Interest as low as 2 1/2%. Inquiry is invited without obligation. Write to or ask for W. L. Henderson, Little Loughs, 4 mi. W. of Tualatin on Highway 30, Ph. 301-13.
CLEAN 40, partly fenced, no bldgs. 2 mi. out. Box 8, News-Times.
FOR SALE OR LONG LEASE
360 A. irrigated ranch with sheep range. 115 N. Oakley, Burley.

FARM AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

N. side farm, Box 23, Times.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
CHEAP FOR CASH!
6-in. Internat'l. best grade, good as new. B. W. Meeker, Richfield.

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ROOSEVELT-JOHN L. LEWIS TIES REPORTED TO BE BROKEN

NEW RIFT SEEN AS LABOR HEAD MENTIONS SOLO

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt's political ties with John L. Lewis of the Congress of Industrial Organizations thinned today under circumstances which suggested that the labor leader may be thinking of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., as his best presidential bet for 1940.

The Roosevelt-Lewis political partnership which developed during the first New Deal administration into a firm and mutually valuable connection in 1936 has been weakening for some time.

Lewis last night published a letter written in his capacity as chairman of labor's non-partisan league to Gov. Gilbert I. Olson of California, denouncing a proposed conference of progressive leaders of 11 western states on grounds, among others, that there were secret plans to use the conference to launch a Roosevelt third term movement.

In Los Angeles, Philip Dunne, provisional secretary of the proposed conference of western progressives, said if Lewis finds a third term party under his bed tonight it will not place there by the western states conference.

"We are interested in issues, not candidates," Dunne said.

The states involved with 65 electoral votes are California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona. Lewis said labor's non-partisan league officials in those states had been instructed to boycott the conference. Dunne said he hoped Lewis would withdraw his opposition.

Lewis' sharp repudiation of the whole project and eager acceptance of the idea that Mr. Roosevelt is out of the 1940 race combined to suggest he would back another horse next year—and the only person, referred to in the letter in unequivocally favorable terms was Wheeler.

Support May Be Liability
Lewis' support has been a liability to some persons because of his following and was able three years ago to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Democratic campaign.

There was no criticism of Mr. Roosevelt in his letter. He significantly absolved him of knowledge or approval of a third term program in language which seemed to indicate the CIO was looking elsewhere for a political champion.

Lewis charged to Olson that two members of the sub-cabinet were organizing the western conference with third term objectives. He named Norman N. Little, assistant to the attorney general, and Marshall F. Dimock, second assistant secretary of labor. He raised the question whether their political activity violated the Hatch clean politics bill.

Labor Excluded
Objectious to the conference by Lewis included a complaint that its organizers were acting surreptitiously, that its finances were doubtful, that labor was excluded from helping form the platform.

But the objection that caught Washington's eye was this:

"The slight to Sen. Burton K. Wheeler and other great liberals in the west who have not been consulted and who were slighted to be excluded from the conference."

Wheeler acknowledged last night merely that he had heard rumors of the proposed conference. Instead he knew nothing of Lewis' statement and said he thought a group of over-zealous young men were trying to organize a draft-Roosevelt movement.

Possibility that Wheeler would back the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination has irritated Washington for some time and Lewis' selection of him alone among other western progressives in nomination by name in the letter to Olson will intensify speculation over Wheeler's plans. The senator broke with Mr. Roosevelt on the question of supreme court reorganization and assured friends after that fight was over that whatever other plans might do, Montana would not help re-nominate Mr. Roosevelt in 1940.

NAZI SHOOT DOWN PLANES
BERLIN, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—The high command said in a communique today that four enemy airplanes had been shot down on the western front. There was weak artillery and reconnaissance activity between the Moselle river and the Palatinat forest, the high command said.



HARRY ELCOCK



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RAY HOLMES

These five men were named as winners today in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce directorate election. Carl J. Sanbier, who won the other post among the air which became vacant tonight, was out of the city when these pictures were taken. Election story on page one today.
(Times Photos and Drawings)

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First Honor Roll Released in Buhl

Buhl, Oct. 31 (Special).—Honor roll for the first six weeks' period in the Buhl school has been released by Supt. George Likness. High honors go to Emmaline Berry, Miriam Cunningham, Jackie Davis, Cleo Hunt, Wilma Kuecher, Pearl Not, and Norman Leer, Jack Nelson and Hans Nichel.

Honors go to Edna Almquist, Dorothy Allen, Jean Atwood, Idona Beach, Vera Garrison, Jane Gibb, Betty Graham, Ruth Hagelstrom, Marjorie Haggerty, Harriett Holmes, Ruth Howard, Ruth Hughes, Rozeta Hutchins, Betty Hyde, Edna Johnson, Olga Kodess, Lydia Kura, Ruth Leth, Nancy Merriman, Mabel Miller, Jane Multhead, Nadine Potts, Betty Qualls, Fryal Rowe, Roella Samuels, Wylma Stanley, June Slicht, Martha Summers, Lillian Tveddy, Marjorie Walker, Elizabeth Weber, Jacqueline Neal, J. C. Hendrix, James Joyce, Donald Lappay, Don Owens, Herbert Fember and Foster Sorensen.

STUDENTS OFFER DRAMA OF IDAHO

A dramatization of the story of Idaho, written and produced by the students themselves, was given today by pupils of the social living class of Mrs. Pearl McConan in Twin Falls junior high school for other classes.

The production is divided into five acts, and opens with a scene in a house in Idaho in 1898, while Idaho was still a territory. Included in the major phases of the state's progress during its story which are presented are early pioneer history, mining, Indians, forestry and lumbering, scenery, wild life, farming, transportation and education.

These are among the things which the students have been studying in class in a unit on Idaho history. They wrote the play during class time, and are providing their own costumes to fit the characters they portray.

Invited to the performance today were social living classes of Miss Helen Grant and Michael Throckmorton, and Mrs. Rose North, dean of girls of the high school, and Mrs. V. C. O'Leary, principal of the junior high school.

Tomorrow the class will repeat the performance for other social living classes of Miss Anne Williams and Mr. Throckmorton. Next week it will again be given for parents during visitation day at the junior high school.

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Gotham Fair Ends Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—The "world of tomorrow" goes into winter for a second season May 25.

Attendance today and tonight is expected to raise the total paid admissions to New York's world fair to 28,000,000. Another 5,000,000 entered on passes. Average attendance was 140,000 a day.

Exhibits will be closed away for the winter and the buildings guarded by watchmen and firemen, and the whole \$157,000,000 display will be back next season with the exception of several foreign exhibits which are being withdrawn.

COUNCIL REVOKES BEER HALL OKER

With all councilmen voting in favor of the move, after it was proposed by Police Commissioner Carl Ritchey, the beer license issued to Walter Wirsching, operator of the Silver Dollar beer hall, had been revoked here today.

Action along this line was taken at the regular meeting of the city council last night.

A mid-week hearing was given Wirsching in order that he might show cause why such action should not be taken by the city. At that time he, through his attorney, Orr Chapman, called several witnesses in an attempt to show that his place was orderly. At that time the council took the matter under advisement.

Action to revoke the beer license started when Chief of Police Howard Gillette presented a written statement to the council in which he termed the place was "detrimental to the morals of the city."

Mr. Wirsching was present last night as the council took the action to revoke his license. He was represented by Marshall Chapman, of the Chapman and Chapman law firm. They made no comment as the action was taken.

Castleford Sees Home Talent Play

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 31 (Special).—Claud Pratt and his home talent cast of Twin Falls presented an original play at a meeting of the Townsend club Thursday evening.

The cast included: Mr. and Mrs. Crow, Bob Pratt, Clifford Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pratt.

Mrs. Claud Pratt gave two humorous readings. Mr. Crow played out a hand saw, and Claud Pratt sang two numbers, played his own accompaniment and Deores Baringsa, Castleford, played a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Olvin. Mrs. S. A. Gillett was program chairman.

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