

CONGRESS ADJOURNS AFTER VOTING NEUTRALITY BILL

HOUSE FINISHES SESSION IN BIG UPROAR OF TALK

By JOHN R. BEAL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The special session of congress which enacted the new neutrality policy adjourned at 4:35 p. m. (EST), yesterday in an atmosphere of anticlimax. The battle long had been over. Mr. Roosevelt's bill was passed by a vote of 241 to 172 in the house. The senate had rejected the bill Nov. 23.

Germany may protest the new legislation it was thought by some persons here as Mr. Roosevelt moved to put it into effect. It was enacted in a triumphant Roosevelt leadership in which the bitter conservative and New Deal extremes of the Democratic party were reunited to steam-roller congressional Republicans and a scattering of other opposition.

Catastrophic events abroad and the Democratic rally to Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies have boomed his prestige to first term proportions and tremendously increased his hold on the party and potential influence in the 1940 Democratic national convention. There are political veterans here who believe another White House term is his for the noosing and breaking.

The special session reversed the last regular session which, in the house, would go only part way with Mr. Roosevelt on neutrality and, in the senate, would not budge at all. This time, by 55 to 24 in the senate and 241 to 172 in the house, Mr. Roosevelt plan went through in culmination of a series of earlier votes which doomed the isolationists led in the senate by such veterans of the League of Nations battle as Hiram W. Johnson, R., Calif., and William E. Borah, R., Idaho.

Democratic majorities chipped a bit but did not crack while the administration gained substantial Republican support in both house and senate.

Ends in Uproar
Fewer than 50 persons were in senate galleries when the compromise and final neutrality draft was offered last night. The house ended in an uproar of one-minute speeches.

It was notable in both houses that there was more roll call opposition to the measure than to arms embargo repeal.

Rep. John C. Shafer, R., Wis., had the last word in the house, warning that the drastic situation would "rise like Banquo's ghost to plague you." Many Republicans pledged to vote against the measure.

Mr. Wilson was named yesterday afternoon by the board of county commissioners to replace Deane S. Shipley, who resigned. Shipley, thanking county officials for consideration during his term of office, withdrew because he is now occupied in business here.

Proctor for Mr. Wilson was signed by W. Slaughter, Earl Ridgeway, O. J. Bellwood, R. H. Denton, T. D. Ellison and A. A. Arnold.

News in Brief

Here From Ogden
John R. Atkins, Ogden, Utah, was a business visitor here this week.

Conclude Trip
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown have returned from a trip to Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Daughter Here
Miss Edna Brennen, Nampa, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brennen.

Seattle Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Jean Adams, Seattle, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beutling, Piler.

Accepts Position
Miss Marjorie Bails, of the Twin Falls Business University, has accepted a position as stenographer with the Zion Wholesale Grocery company, Twin Falls.

Parents Leave
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basham, who have been visiting their daughters, Mrs. Frank Adams, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Fred Dudley, Hollister, have returned to Exira, Ia. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dudley.

Graduate Nurse
Miss Anne Kirkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirkman, has returned from Idaho Falls where she completed her course in nursing training at the L. D. S. school of nursing.

To Build House
Application for a permit to construct a dwelling in the Blue Lakes addition in the 100 block of 3d street was made today at the city hall, by F. M. Sanger, records and 243 to 172 in the house.

Business Students
Miss Betty Crawford, Miss Odella Critchfield, Miss Rhodetta Peterson, Miss Eleanor Hollingsworth, Miss Anabelle Brown and Lowell Olson, Twin Falls; Miss Dorothy Fender, Piler; Willard Chley, Eden; Miss Dorothy Ruth Frick, Hansen, and Fay Lilly, Kimberly, have enrolled at Twin Falls Business University.

Student Visitor
Miss Virginia Ann Chase, student at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, where she is vice-president of the association, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chase. She was an honored guest at the Christ the King dance at the high school last evening. Miss Chase was president of the organization last year.

At the Hospital
Miss Dorothy Gardner, Mrs. Mary Gillette, Miss Helen Harkins, Twin Falls; L. E. Browning, Murtaugh; John P. Carr, Buhl; Mrs. Elsie Dudley, Hollister; John Wheeler, King Hill, and Klaus Wegener, Buhl, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients admitted include Betty Brew, Mrs. DeWitt LaRue, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Oscar Volkmann and daughter, Rogerson.

Mother Asks Divorce
Mrs. Willis Boyd had filed divorce suit in district court today against Eli Boyd whom she wed March 14, 1923 at Pannes, Okla. She charges cruelty and violence. The couple has three daughters, ages 15, 8 and 6, and one son, 13, but Mrs. Boyd cited agreement by which she asks custody of the oldest and youngest with custody of the other two not adjudicated. O. C. Hall is her attorney.

Orange Practice
Twin Falls Orange will hold a special practice Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Moved to Pocatello
C. T. (Rabbit) Meyers has been removed to the general hospital at the Pocatello, where he will remain for some time, according to word received by friends here today.

Visitors From Seattle
Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Nilsson, Seattle, Wash., are here for a two week visit with Mayor and Mrs. Joe Koehler, Mrs. Nilsson and Mr. Koehler are sister and brother.

In Boise
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wallace and Miss Alice Allen are among the Twin Falls residents who are in Boise to attend the annual meeting of the Idaho Education association.

Chapter D, P.E.O.
Chapter D, P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce McMillan, 501 Third Street, where they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnhart.

Camp Em-Ar-El
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Lamb left this evening for Portland, Ore., where they will visit their son, LeRoy Lamb, a patient in a sanatorium there. They were accompanied by a daughter, Mrs. A. D. Williams, Gooding. Dr. Lamb will be in his office again next Saturday.

Fledges Fraternity
Paul Barnett, son of Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pastor of the First Methodist church, has pledged to Tau Delta Sigma, Linfield college Greek letter social fraternity. Young Barnett is working part of his college expenses by taking news and publicity pictures for the college.

Townsend Speaker
Orlando Scott, state representative from Coeur d'Alene, addressing the officers of the Twin Falls Townsend club during a dinner at Wray's cafe last evening, outlined work of the club for the next three months, saying that the aim is a Townsend club in every county. Mrs. Albert Putzer was in charge of arrangements.

Arrives From South
Mrs. Martin W. Witham, mother of O. W. Witham, arrived today from Tennessee for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Witham. Mrs. Witham has been making her home with another son, H. W. Witham, dean of the law department of the University of Tennessee, until this winter. En route she visited in Iowa.

Cronenbergers Back
Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Cronenberg and daughter, Betty, returned last evening from a trip to the east. They attended the International convention of Disciples of Christ at Richmond, Va., visited in Washington, D. C. and New York City; attended the World's fair, and were guests of friends and relatives in Ohio, en route home. Rev. Cronenberg will give highlights of the convention at the 10:45 a. m. service, and will speak on the subject, "That They All May Be One," at the 7:30 p. m. service.

BOTT RAPPED FOR LATEST REPRIEVE

(From Page One)
that freed the man—and it wasn't long until he was arrested by Twin Falls police for the same offense." Parker said emphatically that the Lincoln county sheriff "has the same feeling as some other officers—that the governor isn't very loyal in assisting peace officers."

Free Man Here
Bottolsen's reprieve of Anderson was the second announced here within eight days in which south central Idaho defendants were freed. On Oct. 27 Sheriff Parker took the governor's office to task for releasing Ralph Jensen, Abord, Orange, Calif., man who had been jailed for 90 days for speeding in connection with an accident. Parker refused to release Alvord despite a justice of the peace order after the man served 10 days. District court upheld the writ in a habeas corpus hearing, decreeing that a justice of the peace cannot pass a sentence with a reservation clause by which the magistrate may change his mind.

After the court's ruling Bottolsen reprieved Alvord and ordered him released to S. P. Rybo, Rupert, his brother-in-law. Parker said the governor's move in that case was taken without consulting either the Twin Falls officers or the county prosecutor.

Two Get Sentence
Portland and Denver transients were in county jail today serving a 14-day sentence decreed by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey on charges of petty larceny.

The men are Robert McLain, 30, Portland, and Laverne Jones, 32, Denver. Both pleaded guilty to theft of a pair of brief cases from the car of H. C. Schutte, salesman.

Ice cream is placed between fine sheets of gold leaf before it is eaten by Indian rajahs.

Seen Today

Small boy trying to bully penny weighing scale into performing minus cash reimbursement. Woman blushing violently as she slides out of parked machine, and finds three local businessmen glancing at her. Boy with 20-foot bamboo fishing pole walking down Shoshone street toward Root street. Billy-club turned in at freight depot, then brought to police station. Mude store on Main avenue displaying first television attachment to reach Twin Falls. And F. C. Graves with quartermaster requisition documents written out in 1965 to his dad, then first lieutenant in the Union army.

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VETERAN LAUNDRY EMPLOYE PASSES

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Drake and Reynolds funeral home for John Edmund Bayless, 62, an employee of the Troy Laundry company in Twin Falls since 1908, who died yesterday afternoon at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

He had been ill for the past five weeks. In recent years he had served as an executive of the firm. In the first years of his residence here, he had operated a delivery route, caring for and returning laundry with a horse and buggy.

Mr. Bayless was born in London, England, May 20, 1877. He came to the United States 43 years ago. He was a member of the Methodist church and of the Moose lodge.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Bayless, died in 1914. Three daughters, Mrs. C. B. Sims, Jerome; Mrs. Juanita Hart, Buhl; and Mrs. F. E. Cronin, Salt Lake City, survive. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Cronin were at his bedside when death came.

Six grandchildren, one brother and four sisters also survive.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

A. O. LATHAM, 54, TAKEN BY DEATH

(From Page One)
shops is located at Jerome and Latham owned the J. C. Penney building there.

To a few friends and close associates, Mr. Latham was known as a philanthropist whose activities in assisting others, especially youth, were highly varied.

He was born at Dunmore, Logan county, Ky., Oct. 20, 1885. The first in his chain of sport shops was established at Jerome in January of 1930. The Bull establishment was opened in August, 1932.

He established another in Twin Falls in January, 1935, moving here with his family at that time. Kimberly, Boise and Idaho Falls were also included in the group of stores, some of which have since been sold to the partners holding half interest.

Latham was formerly interested in the Moore cafe with Roy Mercer, but sold out in 1937.

Active in C. of C.

He was an active member of both the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Blanche S. Latham, and five children, Nancy Jean, Mary Lee, James Willard, and twins, Robert Alfred and Roberta Ann, all of Twin Falls. A step-daughter, Miss Margaret Pratt, Twin Falls, also survives, as does a half-sister, Mrs. Goldie Ray, Princeton, Ky.

The body rests at the Drake and Reynolds funeral home.

ACCEPTS BROADCASTS
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Colonial radio network of Boston announced today it would accept broadcasts by the Rev. Charles K. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, on free time without profit to the network to comply with the new code of the National Association of Broadcasters.

MONEY TO LOAN
on farms and modern city dwellings
LOW INTEREST RATES
LIBERAL REPAYMENT PRIVILEGES
See Me First!
LEM-A. CHAPIN

What are they saying about the new Fords?

"WHAT A MARVELOUS RIDE!"



F. H. Wilson New Justice of Peace In East Precinct

Appointment of F. H. Wilson, Kimberly, as justice of the peace in the east precinct had brought the justice staff in that area back to its regulation number of two today.

Mr. Wilson was named yesterday afternoon by the board of county commissioners to replace Deane S. Shipley, who resigned. Shipley, thanking county officials for consideration during his term of office, withdrew because he is now occupied in business here.

Proctor for Mr. Wilson was signed by W. Slaughter, Earl Ridgeway, O. J. Bellwood, R. H. Denton, T. D. Ellison and A. A. Arnold.

—ENDS TONIGHT—
Last Feature at 10:15 P. M.
"HARVEST WITH A BARBED WIRE FENCE"
Walter Connolly
Regina-Clara Ford

STARTS TOMORROW

UPSET?
AMERICA'S FIRST FUN FAMILY HAS NEVER BEEN SO UPROAR-ROUSY UPSIDE DOWN!

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Extra Late Show
At 10:15 P. M.
"The Cat & the Canary"
With BOB HOPE, PAULEY GODDARD
Driver and Shredder Willie Mae Lash
10:15 P. M.

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Regina-Clara Ford

ORPHEUM
STARTS Tomorrow
Last night's preview audience rivaled, laughed and howled. And no wonder, it's the moon's surprise film!

"You're coming back to Ball, Baby... and you're coming back with me!"

FRED MACMURRAY
MADELINE CARROLL
ALLAN JONES
"Honeymoon in Bali"

AKIM TAMIROFF

THE
J. C. PENNEY
CO. STORE
Will Be Open Armistice
Day, Sat., Nov. 11th
From 12 noon 'til 9 P. M.

Continuous Shows Daily
1:35 to 2 P. M.—2:05 to 2 P. M.
Kiddies 10¢ Anytime
UNCLE JOE-K'S

ROXY
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
3 TEXAS STEERS
BUNNY MAN
KID COLUMBIA
MADONNA
COUNTY NOVELTY NEWS
"Kit Carson" No. 11

STARTS SUNDAY

HERE'S
HYSTERICAL
HISTORY!
LAUREL
AND
HARDY
FLYING DENCES

John & Raynold
PARKER GARDNER

North, South, East, West... biggest news, by far, is the RIDE! Cold words can't describe it. You can say it's a combination of softer springs and the new ride-stabilizer on 85-hp models —of improved shock absorbers —of added room and increased quiet—of deep, soft "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions. But there's only one way to know how skillfully all those things have been blended into serene and soothing comfort. That's to feel it for yourself!

Of course, there's praise for all the 22 Ford improvements—Finger-Tip Gearshift, Controlled Ventilation, Sealed-Beam Headlamps—and the rest. But the

Borrow a new Ford V-8 from any Ford dealer. Let those eight s-m-o-o-t-h cylinders whisk you away from the boulevards into the backwoods. Turn the wheel over to some one else and ride the rough roads in the rear seat.

There's an experience you'll find yourself measuring comfort for the first time in terms of the noises you can't hear, the bumps you can't feel. It'll open your eyes—if it doesn't fall you to sleep! Try it today.

FORD V-8 FOR 1940
WITH 22 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

See Them On Display at
UNION MOTOR CO.
YOUR FORD DEALER

GERMANS PROTEST RELEASE OF CAPTURED FREIGHTER

ACT UNFRIENDLY, NAZI HEAD SAYS TO NORWEGIANS

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, JR.
BERLIN, Nov. 4 (Special)—Germany ordered a protest to Norway today against what official quarters called Norway's "exceptionally unfriendly act" in freeing the captured American freighter City of Flint.

A foreign office spokesman said that the German charge d'affaires at Oslo had been instructed to make the protest verbally, and it was believed he had already done so.

Tugs Act Unfriendly
The spokesman said Norway's action "to use the tugboat expression was unfriendly in view of President Roosevelt's appeal" to Germany regarding treatment of the City of Flint's crew.

The charge d'affaires said that about the ship, the spokesman said, acted in conformity with the President's appeal in "trying to put a sick American sailor ashore." Though official spokesmen were restrained in their comment, Nazis left no doubt of their anger over the ship's release and the interference of the prize crew.

Study International Law
An authoritative informant said that pending result of investigation it was impossible to say what Germany would demand of Norway but it was taken for granted Germany would demand the release of the interned Nazi prize crew.

The City of Flint incident was now in the stage of diplomatic investigation and examination, the informant said, as to application of international law. But he emphasized Germany would take the position that Norway's action was at least most unfair, if not actually illegal.

JEROME GUARDS ARRANGE EXHIBIT

JEROME, Nov. 4 (Special)—To celebrate Armistice Day and to display to the public the new Garand rifle, the 15th Ordnance company of the national guard stationed at Jerome will arrange a window exhibit in the Listerian window in downtown Jerome on Saturday.

The exhibit will include a 30 caliber machine gun, Browning automatic, a .45 caliber semi-automatic along with various types of shells including 10 millimeter shrapnel, 50 caliber machine gun shells, U. S. army equipment will be shown.

The main feature of the display will be the new service rifle, which is the first of its kind in the state. This rifle is clip fed, semi-automatic and is gas operated. In due time this rifle will become the basic arm of the U. S. army, a few regular army units being equipped with them now. It is stated that an expert rifeman is able to fire the rifle at a hundred yards a minute, and a novice can fire it accurately around 30 shots per minute.

Lt. Col. Pinner, ninth corps ordnance school, San Francisco, president, who has been on an inspection tour of various national guard units throughout the country, inspected the local unit Wednesday evening, during which he gave a detailed explanation of the new Garand rifle.

The officer left for Cheney, Wash., after the rifle to inspect the ordnance material there.

ROGERSON

Ernest G. Rogerson, mechanic at the camp, has moved his family, a wife and two children, into a trailer house on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McConnell spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Ed West and family, near McColl.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hestley Oct. 30.

A group of young people from the Nazareth church of Twin Falls gave a musical program at the church Thursday.

3 Points to Remember when you buy Automobile Insurance Service Safety Stability

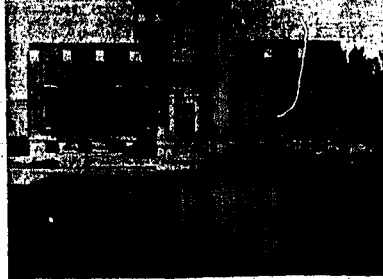
See Jay Today

LOCAL AGENTS

TWIN FALLS
JAY M. MORTON
Phone 43

BURLEY
E. L. LYNCH
Phone 54

Cassia's New Courthouse



County and district court affairs at Burley were being carried on today in this new courthouse structure, a \$118,000 building erected by Cassia bonds and public works funds. Moving in of the various offices was to be completed today. Opening of the structure marked the second new courthouse in south central Idaho within a few months, since Jerome also has an impressive edifice.

(Staff Correspondent Photo—Times Engraving)

Impressive Courthouse Goes in Use at Burley

BURLEY, Nov. 4 (Special)—Residents of Burley and Cassia county saw the realization of a long hoped-for dream this week with the opening of the new, ultra-modern \$118,000 courthouse, made possible through a grant from the United States government and a bond issue voted by the people of this county.

The building, built of finest var-colored brick and trimmed with white modernistic decorations, is one of the most up-to-date in the state. The main floor is covered with blacked inlaid linoleum with a huge sun dial patterned in the center. Lighting is of the very latest scientific design, as is the heating plant.

Beginning Tuesday, county officials started to move their equipment to their new quarters and the work was expected to be completed today. Business for the county has gone on as usual, however.

The first floor is housing the offices of the auditor, treasurer, assessor, county commissioner, sheriff and county superintendent. The probate judge's office has its office on the second floor with a small probate courtroom in connection.

The large district courtroom is also on the second floor, with an office for the district judge adjoining. County attorney's office is also located on that floor.

The third story will house one of the finest and most modern jails in the intermountain country. The basement is occupied by the WPA sewing rooms and the county agent's office.

RESERVE OFFICER SUMMONS LOOMS

Although the exact number is not known at the present time, some of the reserve officers being called to active duty effective Nov. 15 will probably come from this section of Idaho, local reserve officials said this afternoon.

Fifty-three officers are being called to duty from the ninth corps area of which Twin Falls is a part. All will be single and under 28 years of age.

It was pointed out that very few officers in this section would come under the requirements listed. The greatest number from Idaho will probably come from the Boise, Idaho Falls and Moscow areas. The active duty period, as now slated, will last seven months.

At the same time medical reserve officers will be called to the colors but at present time it is not known whether such a summons will affect any medical reserve officers of the Magic Valley.

Crash Dazes Woman

Mrs. Jane Lilly, Twin Falls, suffered from shock and was dazed Friday morning when the car she was operating was involved in a crash with a truck being driven by Morris Kloss.

The mishap occurred at the five-point intersection fronting the Washington school. Mrs. Lilly, a police report shows, did not require medical aid.

McVEY'S TRUCK LANE SERVICE

Corner 2nd Ave. W. on 4th St. West (Truck Lane)

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

NYA SEEKS MORE JOBS FOR YOUTHS

The national youth administration is initiating conferences with local community leaders to develop the United States to stimulate employment of youth in private industry, it was announced here this afternoon by J. W. Polson, field representative in this section.

In this area, Polson said, the conferences will be arranged in various localities through the state administrator and will bring together employers and businessmen, labor leaders, city officials, educators, clergymen, employment and personnel managers, local employment office representatives and local relief officers. Discussions will center on job opportunities, training for jobs, and establishment of more adequate facilities to aid youth to find employment.

"The recent upswing and the increased number of placements in private industry has directed particular attention to the question of jobs and this is a particularly opportune time to bring the unemployment situation among young people and youth's need for jobs to the attention of the employers."

"We hope that these conferences will also better acquaint youth with training requirements for jobs and with employment possibilities in local industrial and business establishments," Polson said.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

BOXY
Now showing—Three Texas Steers—Three Mesquites—Sun, Mon, Tues—The Flying Deuces—Laurel and Hardy—Wed, Thurs—Money in the Big House—Charles Rickford—Navy Secrecy—Pay Wax.

IDAHO
Now showing—"Heaven with a Barbed Wire Fence," Jean Rogers—Glenn Ford—Sun, Mon, Tues—"Too Busy to Work," Jones family—Wed, Thurs—"Hound of the Baskinville," Basil Rathbone—Richard Green—Fri, Sat—"Empty Holes," Dick Foran.

ORFHEUM
Now showing—"Cat and the Canary," Bob Hope—Paulette Goddard—Sun, Mon, Tues—"Honeymoon in Bali," Fred MacMurray—Madeleine Carroll—Wed, Thurs—"Kid Nightingale," John Payne—Jane Wyman.

Program Offered To Slash Deficit

BOISE, Nov. 4 (Special)—A three-point program to get the state highway department back on its budget after a loss of \$200,000 through a legal technicality caused a \$100,000 deficit, was announced today by Highway Director H. R. Pinn.

Pinn proposed: A reduction in the payroll of 1,200 by layoffs or reductions to save \$15,000 monthly; maintenance of maintenance; curtailment of construction.

The American legation at Bagdad is a reproduction of the White House in Washington.

ROUND-UP R time!



Year! When an unexpected cold snap hits, it's just like a stampede. Cars come rushing in here for service, many of 'em having clogged hubcaps and dead batteries. Don't get caught this year, because it's liable to cost plenty. Instead, enjoy smooth, care-free service from your car.

Right now's the time to ride into our Fall Round-up and get winterized with Sovereign Service and Sovereign quality products. Ride hard, hard, and don't get caught in a freeze-up.

McVEY'S TRUCK LANE SERVICE

Corner 2nd Ave. W. on 4th St. West (Truck Lane)

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

Big Little Man



Here's Ray Jennings, who has his eye on Hollywood and is already termed the "biggest little mascot" in western music.

Business Students Elect New Editors

Ronald Mullins has been elected editor of the Twin Falls Business university paper, and Harold Carlson, assistant editor, filling vacancies created by students obtaining business positions.

The election took place at a business meeting of the student body the fore part of this week.

Young Band Chief Climbs Toward Fame

Almost unobserved by everyone except dancing enthusiasts, a youthful Twin Falls musician was well on the way today to becoming "the biggest little maestro" in the west.

He is Ray Jennings, Twin Falls schoolboy who has his eye on Hollywood. Contract at the huge Y-Dell ballroom at Burley, and for the Albion Normal school's homecoming dance at Albion tonight, are termed by the young man's friends here as just two more steps up the ladder they're sure will lead Jennings to fame within a few years.

Ray made his formal orchestra debut in Twin Falls June 18, 1938, and since then has played in almost every amusement spot and ballroom in the surrounding territory. He played a six-month engagement at the Rocking Chair in Kimberly, and is now playing steadily at the Y-Dell, classed as one of Idaho's most popular ballrooms. Ray and his group have been there since July.

The young band leader's orchestra is composed of 10 pieces, and plays all special arrangements written by his arranger, Stan Howell.

To date the library of the orchestra is composed of about 300 orchestras.

Snapping turtles are able to leap off the ground.

BUILDING & LOAN SESSIONS CLOSE

SUN VALLEY, Nov. 4 (Special)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Idaho League of Building and Loan associations started back to their homes today after concluding business sessions last night. Seven of the 10 Idaho associations were represented.

Elected president was Roy Gilbert, Nampa, succeeding Otto McCutcheon of Idaho Falls. Named vice-president was Alvin Long of Boise, while Floyd Hewitt, also of Boise, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Three noted speakers were heard during the sessions. They were Motor Bodfish, executive vice-president of the United States Building and Loan league; Frank H. Johnson, Portland, president of the Federal Home Loan bank; and Fred W. Corlett, Washington, D. C., member of the board of the Federal Home Loan bank.

Conferring with members of the Idaho association were members of the Utah League of Building and Loan associations.

Officers of the Idaho group will select the 1940 convention site at a later date.

When he was engaged in writing, Darrall had a pen stuck behind each ear.

BOY KILLS SISTER IN GUN ACCIDENT

IDAHO FALLS, Ida, Nov. 4 (Special)—A shotgun discharged accidentally by nine-year-old Gray Cooney, last night took the life of his sister, Madge Cooney, 13, County Corner, Fred Ford's neighborhood.

The boy went to get a gun to shoot at a rabbit. As he hurried toward the door, he fell, discharging the shot into the back of a chair in which the girl was seated. The shot pierced the chair and struck her in the back. An infant brother, who held in her arms was unhurt, shielded from the shot by her body. The accident occurred at the family home in Ida, eight miles northeast of Idaho Falls.

THE J. C. PENNEY CO. STORE

Will Be Open Armistice Day, Sat., Nov. 11th

From 12 noon 'til 9 P. M.

CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY in Twin Falls FOOTBALL + CEREMONIES

See the Filer Wildcats and the Twin Falls Bruins tangle in their annual gridiron contest. It's a great struggle... colorful... exciting and thrilling! View it from the fine, new stadium recently completed on Lincoln field. Join with thousands in a memorial to those who so ably served our country in the great war twenty-one years ago. R. H. Snyder, president of Albion Normal School, will address the crowd in the between-half ceremonies. Hear "Faith of Our Fathers" presented by a trained reading group.

10 A. M. LINCOLN FIELD— NOVEMBER 11

In order to better cooperate with the local Legion Post in proper celebration of this memorable day, these merchants urge you to attend the game and exercises. To enable their employees to attend and in accordance with the decision of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and its Merchants' Bureau, the undersigned stores will be

CLOSED UNTIL 12 NOON

<p>PHILLIPS TIME DEN</p> <p>F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.</p> <p>M. H. KING CO.</p> <p>ALEXANDER, INC.</p> <p>IDAHO DEPT. STORE</p> <p>HUDSON-CLARK</p> <p>C. C. ANDERSON CO.</p> <p>VAN ENGELNS</p> <p>SEARS-ROEBUCK</p> <p>SWEET'S FURNITURE</p> <p>FACTORY RADIO SERVICE</p> <p>SAFEMAX STORE No. 147</p> <p>DETWEILER'S, INC.</p> <p>McCOY COAL & TRANSFER</p> <p>STATE MOTOR</p> <p>C. VERN YATES</p> <p>AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.</p> <p>SEATON ELECTRIC</p> <p>SAWTOOTH CO.</p> <p>THE PARIS CO.</p> <p>PRICE HARDWARE CO.</p> <p>THE FUR SHOP</p>	<p>STEPHEN-AUTO PARTS CO.</p> <p>R. L. ROBERTS, Jeweler</p> <p>REED'S MILLINERY</p> <p>TWIN FALLS FLORAL CO.</p> <p>SWEETBRIAR SHOP</p> <p>SAV-MOR DRUG STORE</p> <p>THE MAYFAIR SHOP</p> <p>CLOS BOOK STORE</p> <p>MAJESTIC PHARMACY</p> <p>J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.</p> <p>REED'S RITWAY STORE</p> <p>SCHWEICKHARDT'S BAKERY</p> <p>DODGE SECOND HAND STORE</p> <p>SHELL OIL CO</p> <p>Ray Holmes</p> <p>HARDY SECOND HAND STORE</p> <p>EATON'S SECOND HAND STORE</p> <p>TWIN FALLS JUNK HOUSE</p> <p>GLOYSTEIN CYCLERY</p>	<p>FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES</p> <p>FARMERS AUTO SUPPLY</p> <p>HAYES FURNITURE EXCHANGE</p> <p>BABEL'S CLOTHING CLINIC</p> <p>MUTUAL CREAMERY COMPANY</p> <p>FOSS HARNESS SHOP</p> <p>FOSS BODY WORKS</p> <p>LAVERN STRONG</p> <p>DRIVE-IN MARKET</p> <p>SAFEMAX STORE NO. 7</p> <p>CONSOLIDATED WAGON & MACHINE CO.</p> <p>IDAHO TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE</p> <p>WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY</p> <p>ROBERT E. LEE ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE</p> <p>NORDLING-AUTO PARTS</p> <p>TWIN FALLS MO ANNE SHO</p>
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TELEPHONE 38

Full Lined Wire Service United Press Association, Full N.E.A. Feature Service

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 Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:
 1 month, 60c; 3 months, \$1.65; 6 months, \$3.25; 1 year, \$6.00
 Outside Idaho:
 1 month, 60c; 3 months, \$1.65; 6 months, \$3.25; 1 year, \$6.00.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
 WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
 1114 Tower, 235 South Street, San Francisco, Calif.

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



MAN OF THE MONTH

None of the warring nations of Europe has yet drawn up a full-dress list of its war aims. But such declarations are evidently in the making. When they appear they will undoubtedly contain features aimed at attracting neutral and world opinion to the causes they represent.

All governments today are responsive enough to public opinion, even the most dictatorial of them, to make it desirable that not only their own people, but other peoples shall know what they are fighting about. The American Declaration of Independence began with the proposition that "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

So the countries at war will soon be getting around to formal statements of what kind of a settlement each proposes to make if it wins. For obviously, the only chance either side has to attract neutral support is the promise of a sort of world readjustment that will make less likely the repetition of the catastrophe of 1939.

Many thoughtful men in the warring countries have already bent their attention to this problem. Just as the outbreak of the present European war found all countries better prepared for it than in 1914, so the coming of peace, which must follow some time, should find the peacemakers better prepared with plans for a promising settlement.

Dr. Julian Huxley, the eminent British biologist and writer, for example, has been applying his mind to the problem, not unconscious of the possible effect of announced war aims on neutrals. "Our statement," he writes, "must provide a platform on which neutral countries, too, can take their stand, with a view to playing an active part in the eventual settlement."

Thus the influence of neutrals is shown to be powerful in the war. World opinion is important even in these days of force.

President Wilson was keenly conscious of this power of neutrals in the early days of the World war. Many of his actions were guided by his determination to do nothing which would prejudice the position of the United States as a possible mediator. Many of the policies of the warring powers then, as now, were carefully studied with a view to whether or not they would attract neutral opinion to their cause.

So men of Huxley's caliber today are clear on this: The only war settlement that can possibly attract neutral support, and the only war aims that can possibly draw neutral sympathy, are such as give promise of adjusting basic problems of trade, raw materials, colonies, refugees, peaceful settlement of future disputes, and other basic changes in the international order in such a way as to give definite hope of a better future.

Funny—Or Just Phony?

The war, as it slides into the beginning of its third month, continues to get funnier and funnier—or phonier and phonier, depending on how you look at it.

Propaganda writers are the only ones working while generals twiddle their thumbs and play tit-tat-toe on the backs of their field maps. The British, opened the attack by dropping bundles of pamphlets over Germany. Nazi troops are taking radio loud-speakers into the trenches and blaring soothing words into French lines.

Correspondents, apparently, are having the best time of all. They've been taking taxicabs right up to the French lines. Those writers who like sight-seeing have been taken on conducted tours through Maginot fortifications. The most incredible thing that has happened to the newsmen so far was receipt of the announcement that if they had left their own servants in Paris, they should apply to field headquarters and orderlies would be assigned.

What kind of a war is this—anyway?

Brutal Facts

Cold and hard, like chemical analyses, are the war communiques issued by belligerents on activity along the western front.

From French communique, No. 92: "There were numerous patrols during the day, on both sides, more especially in the region east of the Moselle. Our artillery was particularly active in the same district."

No mention here of the lives lost, the blood spilled; nothing of the groans that haunt a battlefield nor of the powerful shells that level whole buildings in one ghastly blast. There is no hint of men going mad, dying with disease, weakened by the fever of death.

War communiques are so impersonal as a report of a chess game. Only by occasional vague implication do they give even a faint hint of what is really

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
 COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THURSDAY: Rocco, one of the three men who were arrested in Joan, told her that he was waiting for her to come. He was waiting for her to come to the camp. He was waiting for her to come to the camp. He was waiting for her to come to the camp.

CHAPTER XXI

ROCCO hailed a cab and went downtown. At 11:30 Sam and Big Ed drew up to the intersection of two back streets and picked him up.

"Well," Ed said.

"Ed, I tell you I know so much about that dame I know how she's gonna have for lunch tomorrow." Rocco grinned in the darkness.

"Yeah," said Ed. Big Ed told him, "You're simply an idiot, but I'll pin the medals on you later. Give up with the dope."

Rocco spoke quickly. "Tomorrow she goes on some trip with her sociology class out to an orphanage. . . she uses this Rhodes kid's car. . . she gets back at 3 and takes the car to the stadium so she don't have to walk back from football practice. . . when she gets back to the stadium, that's when we wait."

"Yeah, and what if she decides to keep the car all afternoon and take it back at 5, or maybe later."

"Nine chances out of ten she won't. I know. I tell you. . . How'd you pick all this stuff up since 4 o'clock?"

Rocco laughed mischievously. "Tell me, Ed. . . you know anyone as smart as your boy Rocco? I got methods."

Big Ed lit off the end of a cigar and bit it. "Sam, you get up early and give this bus a good going over, hey?"

Sam stared straight ahead. "She ain't never run better. . . Mebbe not, but you'll do what I say, hey Sam?"

"Sure, Ed. . . Sure."

It was a beautiful fall day, and Joan, walking over to pick up Kelly's car, wished it were two miles instead of two blocks to the Gamma house.

She picked up the keys from the desk and went to the car. She unlocked the door and got in. She started the engine and drove off.

girls in her class who were to make the trip with her. They joined the rest of the group at the orphanage and spent the next three hours making observations and taking notes on the institution's system of operation.

They ate a late lunch at a downtown tea shop and then returned to the university district. Joan took the other girls back to the dormitory and stopped in at the Verity for a minute.

"Hi, Uncle Jim," she greeted.

"How about some stamps."

He pulled out his postal box. "Say, Joan, there was a fellow here a few minutes ago looking for a football ticket. He wanted to know if you usually stopped in during the afternoon. He was in last night just about the time you were, and asked me who you were when you went out."

Joan frowned. "That's funny. He wasn't a student, was he?"

"Nope. And I noticed he got into a big sedan across the street with a couple of fellows."

"Thanks, Uncle Jim. . . I couldn't have been very important or he'd have called me at the house."

She returned to her room and wrote a couple of letters before taking Kelly's car back to the stadium.

"I'll be back in 45 minutes or so," she told Elaine. "If I get any phone calls insist on a message, will you?"

SHE dropped her letters in a corner box and drove across campus. Stopping at the library to pick up a book she bumped into Dan Webber.

"Hi, there," she said. "Going down to the stadium soon? I'll take you in an attempt to move around them, off the road, but around them, nevertheless."

But they swung wide with her and she drove on. She unlocked the car and got in. She started the engine and drove off.

"What do you mean—you'll take me down?"

She explained she was returning Kelly's car. "Can you imagine me so-and-so making me walk all the way back from the stadium when I could have left it at the fraternity house?"

Dan grinned. "Sure I can. That's the way I'd like to see you. I shouldn't blame him at that. The way Sloum has been running us ragged this week that car comes in handy when it's time to go home."

They walked out into the bright sunlight. "Think I'll turn down the car," he said. "The walk'll do me good. Anyway, Sloum's screaming when he spots any of the boys getting chauffeur service. He's getting a little nervous about the thing because of the automobile and stuff."

"And you believe him, of course?"

"Absolutely," he said. "Well, if you don't want to ride with me. . . I'm very good company, you know."

She glanced again. "Okay. . . let's go before we start squawking."

"Who's squawking off?" she asked. But he covered his ears and pretended not to hear. "Once in the car he relaxed deep in the leather seat and dozed. . . I think—three more days and I'll be home living again. No more practice. . . no more charley-horse. . . no more Sloum belting in on our ears."

"What about the Rose Bowl?"

He was silent for a long moment. "I was thinking that after Saturday's game—maybe."

"You think you'll win, don't you?"

"I think so."

THEY skirted the university power plant and swung onto the long gravel road which led down to the stadium. At the same instant a heavy blue sedan moved across the stadium parking lot and started slowly toward them.

Joan didn't notice the other car until she rounded a curve. The car came from behind them, smack in the middle of the narrow road.

"It's about time for that guy to move over," Dan muttered as they drew closer.

Forty yards away and the sedan showed no inclination of drawing over to the outer side of the road. And then Joan noticed there were three men in the other car.

A sudden thought made her swing wide in an attempt to move around them, off the road, but around them, nevertheless.

But they swung wide with her and she drove on. She unlocked the car and got in. She started the engine and drove off.

"Hey!" Dan shouted. "What's going on?"

But even as the two cars seemed to a stop, Rocco was scrambling out of the sedan. There was an automatic in his hand. Joan gasped and clutched Dan's arm.

(To Be Continued)

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
 Evening Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Benton in their fight to retain the American isolationist senators are looking ahead to the next session of congress and are planning to make a determined drive for a stringent war-protection measure.

As a matter of fact, they would like to see this bill taken up at once. But the administration has the vote to get the Senate adjourned, and the matter will have to wait until the next session in January.

This bill is the one which was drawn up as a result of the work of the famous Nye munitions committee. It is probably the most startling taxation bill ever seriously considered in congress. To its supporters it is frankly confiscatory, with rates running as high as 90 percent on top incomes. Indeed, as it stands now the bill's tax schedule would—when state income taxes are added in—exact in taxes from wealthy citizens more than their entire year's income.

WILL DRIVE UP WITH SENATE

The bill's authors will remedy that before the bill comes to the floor by rewording it to make allowance for state income taxes. To its supporters it is frankly confiscatory, with rates running as high as 90 percent on top incomes. Indeed, as it stands now the bill's tax schedule would—when state income taxes are added in—exact in taxes from wealthy citizens more than their entire year's income.

Senator La Follette's plan is the same thing in milder form. It would provide that congress could by a mere act of congress in place of an invasion) until after a referendum had been held, but it would not necessarily make this referendum binding upon congress.

Dorothy Deizer, who handles Washington matters for the league, says she is not sure that this plan principally on the ground that it is simpler than the Ludlow proposal and could be put into effect by a mere act of congress in place of the lengthy constitutional amendment process.

EMBARASSED BY CONFUSION IN NAMES

Just incidentally, Miss Deizer wishes people would get it through their heads that the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has nothing whatever to do with the American League for Peace and Democracy. The outfit, which the Dies committee has branded a Communist-front organization.

Secondly, names are similar. Lots of people get them mixed; Miss Deizer points out that her organization is strictly a membership affair, that it has no dues, and that it started—sections in 22 countries, and that it maintains international headquarters at Geneva.

League officials have always been a little sore at the Peace and Democracy crowd, suspecting that the similarity in names was not exactly accidental.

The Women's International League is much the older of the two, having been founded in 1915 by Jane Addams. There is nothing radical about it; its national treasurer, for instance, is Helen Taff Manning, daughter of former President Taft and sister of Senator Taft of Ohio.

PEACE SOCIETIES HAVEN'T QUITS

They fought vigorously to keep the arms embargo, outcome of that battle will not send the "peace lobby" into the shadows.

Most militaries today are the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the National Council for Prevention of War.

Both organizations are looking ahead to the period when the embargo will have ended and are mapping their strategy for the rest of the fall and the early winter.

Frederick Lipp, head of the National Council for Prevention of War, plans an active campaign for "peace now." His organization will try to create sentiment for an immediate peace conference and hostilities and settle differences between warring nations. It is trying to establish its pre-war contacts in Great Britain.

"We take the attitude that there is no sense in this war, that no one has had no knowledge of what they're fighting for and that

it's time it was stopped." Libby says. And of course—the sooner the war is stopped, the greater the likelihood that America can remain at peace."

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, meanwhile, plans to make a strong drive for enactment of a war-protection measure. Indeed, the proposal which Senator La Follette unsuccessfully tried to tack onto the neutrality bill.

PEOPLE WOULD TAKE WAR POWER

Already pending in congress is the constitutional amendment which would give Congress the power to declare war. It is the only amendment to the constitution which has not been passed by Congress since 1791.

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HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

NOV. 4, 1924

Announcement was made yesterday of the three junior high school class officers as follows:

Seventh: Jack Gardner, president; Audrey Clonch, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Smith, Robert Eighth: Dick Evans, president; Ernest Shokney, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Smith, Robert Ninth: Jim Robertson, president; Marjorie Duke, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Smith, Robert

Mrs. J. M. Brittan is home from the Golden state where she has been visiting, accompanied by her children.

27 YEARS AGO

NOV. 4, 1911

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Babcock last Thursday evening Miss Bernice and Master Edward Babcock gave a very delightful Halloween party to more than 50 of their young friends. The house was tastefully decorated with Japanese lanterns and flowers presented a very beautiful appearance. Refreshments were served, consisting of pie, doughnuts and other fall-time delicacies. The evening was spent with games and music.

Addison T. Smith, who leaves tonight to strengthen out the affairs of the late Senator Heyburn in Washington, received word from the Republican headquarters that he and Oleg French were running away ahead of the rest of the state ticket and that their election was assured.

You May Not Know That—

By H. L. CRAIG

Most of the goods Hunt in 1911 eventually fell into the hands of the Blackfoot. Three Canadian strangers from Hunt's party, Andre La Chapelle, Francois Landry and Jean Baptiste Turcot, after wintering with the Shannocks on the Boise plateau, came down to the Blackfoot in the spring of 1912. Elated with the loot, the party went to Montana for a grand buffalo hunt and were robbed of everything they had by the Blackfoot.

The Family Doctor

(Second of two articles on the adolescent girl.)

BY DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN
 Medical Association of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In past generations many girls and young women were incapacitated for periods varying from three days to a week by the discomforts in connection with the functions that are a part of the life of every normal woman.

Discomfort in the lower part of the abdomen, pains in the thighs, and a general sense of pressure are not infrequently experienced during the menstrual period. Whenever pain is severe enough to interfere with normal routine a physician should be called. Frequently mental factors are responsible, especially among girls who have received inadequate preparation for the role of womanhood.

When the pain is not severe, the use of mild doses of ordinary sedatives is frequently helpful.

Young women often inquire whether they may exercise immediately before or after their regular functions. Most physicians believe that strenuous exercise is to be avoided at such times, but that moderate activities need not be curtailed. In some instances it has been observed that strenuous exercise at such times is followed later by painful periods.

Physicians are sometimes asked whether it is safe for a girl to take cold baths even to go swimming at such times. Many women have tried the experiment without harmful results, but in general it is not considered advisable to take a tub bath for at least the first two days of the cycle.

All sorts of medicines are sold to women to relieve difficulties in connection with the periods.

Most doctors believe that the use of such medicine is not harmful. But all doctors naturally condemn the use of habit-forming drugs. Physicians also warn of the dangers that may be taking remedies containing andro-pyrone or pyridone without adequate supervision. The many girls who have been reported in which women who used such drugs without medical direction had difficulty with the formation of the white cells.

The practice of hygiene, including plenty of rest, hot drinks, the use of the hot water bottle and correct mental attitude is sufficient to make the cycle uneventful in the vast majority of cases.

Students Told How To Apply for Job

W. L. Tamm, of the Idaho Power company, addressing the students of Twin Falls Business university this week on matters of interest to prospective employers, made the development of accounting and said:

"The bookkeeper is no longer the fellow in the back room, now the accountant is the one who is in the front of the business."

In regard to applying for a position Mr. Tamm said that the most important thing is the quality of the development.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HARDING EPOCH EXAMINED AGAIN

You can put down Samuel Hopkins Adams' "Incredible Era" (Houghton Mifflin) as a well-deserved picture of a world but not so serious period of American history. This is the story of the life and times of Warren G. Harding, 29th president of the United States.

Nothing particularly new, but it is an important portrait of the fair-weather President who got caught in the scandal of his presidency. It is a story of a man who, in the end, gave you a winning, futile, tragic Harding. The "mystery" of his life is examined in this brief history.

Scandal, as it had clouded Warren G. Harding's life, haunted his family. Today there are many people in Ohio, contemporaries and in some cases friends of the Hardings, who are immovably convinced that the Harding made away with her husband by poison, a mercy killing to save him from impending disaster. They argue that she must have known how long he had been compromised by the malfeasance of his friends and appointees. . . .

Harding himself was a victim of nervous dread, aggravated by portentous news which had reached him in the course of his itinerary. He could hardly have failed to see that the old leases, if proven fraudulent (as they were proven) would react upon him with the problem of his impeachment.

Much, if not all of this was known to Mr. Harding. Add to his persecution and his own sense of being an embarrassment to those about him, and additional motive is a judicious. . . .

Harding was followed by the dread of an impending catastrophe which might drive him both from the White House, would logically impel her to a solution natural to her strong-willed and violent temper.

But there was no mystery, other than that that turned up by ecclesiastical, or concocted and commercialized by (Houghton Mifflin). Harding was not a politician, he was a man of letters. He was not a politician, he was a man of letters. He was not a politician, he was a man of letters.

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CABINET OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 8. cabinet

12. laughing

13. To excite

14. Weaver's

15. Any

16. Very recent

17. Prophet

20. Pronoun

21. Ident.

22. Grail



Chrysler Phone 164 Plymouth

Jerome Downs Burley to Stay in Undeclared Class

Northside Club Chalks Up 18-6 Victory

BURLEY, Nov. 4 (Special)—The Jerome Tigers from the north side of the Snake river today remained the only undefeated Class A team in south central Idaho after yesterday's handily defeating the Burley Bobcats, an 18-6 thumping on the local field.

The victory, coupled with the surprise defeat of Rupert by the Buhl outfit, left Coach John Norby's club securely perched on top of the heap with only two games remaining on the schedule—against Buhl and Rupert. In general, this season's season to date the Tigers have downed Shoshone and Wendell in non-conference time and won over Piler, Oakley, Gooding and Burley in league games.

However, in the two future contests the Norby-men will be handicapped by the loss of their star halfback, who received a broken wrist in today's battle. He will be out for the rest of the season or suffer a severe rupture.

Burley will also be handicapped for the rest of the year by the loss of Dworshak, ace backfield man and field general of the Bobcats. He received a warning from the team physician after the game he would have to "quit football for the rest of the season or suffer a severe rupture."

Plattling Passes
The strong Buhl team went to work early to chalk up their victory over the Bobcats. In the first quarter, Charles Plattling, the passing demon, tossed a pass to little, quarterback. The pass was made on the Jerome 20, but when the ball pattered on the Burley 10, it was on the Burley 10. Three plays later Plattling took the ball over right tackle for the touchdown on a five-yard plunge.

The second quarter was the result of a fumble. The Burley backfield missed up the ball and Jerome recovered on the 10-yard line. Plattling immediately tossed the ball 11 yards to Bishop for a first down and then Johnson hurried to the 30-yard stripe as the period came to a close.

As the second frame got under way Plattling tossed a 20-yard pass to Meuser in the end zone and that made the count 12-0 as the half ended.

Burley Scores
In the third frame Burley took over things and Tom Church tossed to Dworshak who was hauled down on the Jerome 30-yard mark. Silcock then went 15 yards to the Jerome 15 and then went around left end for the lone Burley score of the game.

The third Tiger score came in the fourth quarter when Dworshak pay-dirt. There was not a point after touchdown made during the entire afternoon.

In first downs Jerome led by a count of 15 to nine and in passes the Tigers connected on three out of five while Burley made good on three out of nine.

The line-ups:
JEROME: LE, Shanks; Ziller, Hank; Connor, LG; Boddy; Taylor, RG; Feltie; Cole, B; Brady; Handy, RT; Walker; Meuser, RE; West; Stuts, QB; Dworshak; Johnson, HB; Bluck; Bishop, FB; Johnson; Plattling, PB; Nelson.

Scores by periods:
Jerome 6 0 0 6-18
Burley 0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions: Jerome—Shepherd, Emerson and Peters; Burley—Straw, Millard, Church, Thomas.

Insects destroy from one-fifth to one-third of all the crops planted in the United States.

Maine is the only state in the union which does not touch more than one other state.

Idaho Skiers Hope for Outdoor Sport By Nov. 15

By United Press
Idaho winter sports enthusiasts are hopeful glances today at snow-tipped mountain peaks, kept an anxious check on the weather reports and hoped for their first skiing of the year by Nov. 15.

The cherished boards were brought out of basements and garages, and the ski season was under way. The ski season was under way. The ski season was under way.

Directed by Alvin Karp, the ski season was under way. The ski season was under way. The ski season was under way.

Leads Tigers

Shoshone Club Edges Gooding In Close Game

SHOSHONE, Nov. 4 (Special)—For the second time in two weeks Coach Leonard Dophin's Shoshone Indians held a victory over a Class A Big Seven club.

Latest snip at the belts of the local high school grid club is the Gooding team, which the home outfit edged 7-6 yesterday afternoon on a frozen field. Last week the Indians defeated Buhl by a single touchdown. The final contest on the Shoshone schedule will be next week against the Class B Wendell outfit.

Gooding Fumbles
The Indians scored first in the initial frame on a break. Gooding fumbled a Shoshone punt and the Indians recovered on the Senators' nine-yard line. They went over for a touchdown from three on three plays, with Alexander, Shoshone left end, coming back for the ball and going around right end for the counter. For the point that finally decided the game, Quarterback Baumann tossed a pass to Alexander.

The rest of the first half saw the Shoshone team pounding away in Gooding territory all the time. Senators Come Back
However, in the second half the Senators came back strong and took the play completely away from the Class B outfit. The Senators received a punt and in 15 plays edged the ball to the Shoshone 10-foot line. At the start of the fourth quarter Wright, big Gooding full-back, plunged over for a touchdown, bringing to get the all-important extra point. McCrea started out around right end, but he was stopped short by the Shoshone defense.

Alexander was the outstanding man for the winning club, while McCrea and Wright, Senator backfield, blood out for Coach Al McCreary's outfit.

Lighted after the Idaho athletes erased 13 points of Ohio State's 14-point margin toward the end of the half, Snively is happy that Francis Schmidt turned off the power.

Snively lived up to his reputation as the Old Mouse-Trapper. Pullback Mort Landberg cracked through holes left by mouse-trapped Ohio State guards.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Gubraith



That officer over there is annoying me—can't you do something about it?

AUCTION BILL SPECIAL DEAL

Gets extra crowds to farm sales—brings extra dollars to farmer. Ask the Times and News about the special offer of large ad and sale bills to advertise your Public Sale all over Magav Valley. Put a sale bill in 85% of all the homes—where people are sure to see them.

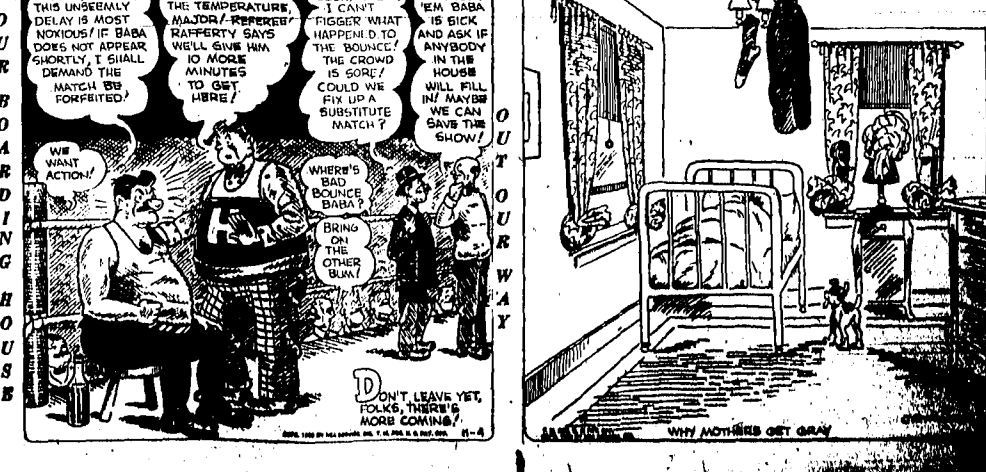
Phone 38 or 32

Stop in or Write a Letter

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I always help her a little, Major—she's not as young as she used to be."



Zip-Way and Studebaker Split Series

Zip-Way bowlers continued on their win rampage last night by playing a postponed series with the Studebaker club and getting an even break for the evening. Wednesday the Zip-Way club took three out of four from the Studebaker.

The victors were led last night by Les Cowan who shot a three-game total of 335. He had a single game of 215, with eight with 200. Cracker of Studebaker for high single for the night and for the week, Cracker topped the leader with a 333 count. Only three men out of 10 bowling were below the 500 mark.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE			
Zip-Way			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Westerberg	171	192	188
Wester	144	160	152
Cowan	199	188	215
Cracker	199	188	215
Shank	199	188	215
Totals	869	806	835

Studebaker			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Cracker	167	168	171
Westerberg	144	160	152
Wester	144	160	152
Cowan	199	188	215
Cracker	199	188	215
Shank	199	188	215
Totals	869	806	835

CITY LEAGUE			
(Alleys 3 and 4)			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Men, Nov. 5—National League vs. Grange (121)			
Wed, Nov. 6—National League vs. Grange (121)			
Thurs, Nov. 6—Elio vs. Idaho Power			

CITY LEAGUE			
(Alleys 1 and 2)			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Men, Nov. 5—Wilson's store vs. Grange (121)			
Tues, Nov. 7—Firestone vs. Twin Falls Lumber (44)			
Wed, Nov. 8—Halle's Dances vs. Iron Firestone			
Thurs, Nov. 9—Farrine Hotel vs. Twin Falls Flour Mill (8)			

Bowling Schedule			
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE			
(Alleys 3 and 4)			
Mon, Nov. 6—Schultz vs. Zip-Way (8)			
Tues, Nov. 7—Dell's vs. Zip-Way (8)			
Wed, Nov. 8—National League vs. Grange (121)			
Thurs, Nov. 9—Elio vs. Idaho Power			

Japan does not decorate its soldiers for bravery in action.

GERMANS FIND RATIONING SYSTEM CUTS SUPPLIES

MEAT EXPENSIVE AT EVERY STORE; FISH PROHIBITIVE

By DOROTHY OESCHNER
BERLIN, Nov. 4 (Special)—After two months of war the German household, too, are well adjusted to food rationing.

By now, little cardboard containers have been manufactured for ration cards for meat, bread, fat, sugar, margarine, soap and like. They relieve congestion at the bottom of your purse.

Hours of opening and closing shops in the morning, afternoon and evening have been adjusted to the rationing system. More meat is now on display than at the start of the war, although the amount allowed per person remains the same. Instead of buying one lamb chop, one pork chop and one small piece of beef each week, I now make one of the third week, another week, the third week and so on, buying an entire seven-day supply in one wild spending spree.

Fish Expensive
The days are gone when you could find the gape in your meat diet with fish or fowl, because you get even these days to have special credentialed.

The other day I saw a tempting piece of fresh salmon though in aristocratic solitude as though waiting for a diplomat to come along. I decided to savor it, cost \$4.25 for one and a half pound. Oregon never beckoned so poignantly. The last salmon I bought there cost me \$2.50 for an entire fish weighing 15 pounds.

In a restaurant the other day the waiter assured of a 10-grain (6.5 ounces) ticket for a portion of roast beef I knew didn't weigh more than 100 grams (3.5 ounces). The waiter told me the exact weight of a 7-ounce steak at 40 cents now—1 I should ever see one. He explained the extent of the rationing, but I didn't get the bone, either for soup or for my dog.

Card for Dog
Incidentally, I am expecting to have a special ration card for the dog, some time this month.

And buying of table candles has already got to the one-at-a-time stage, and I am wondering about that Christmas tree. Pepper is becoming almost impossible to find. Good olive oil, when you find it, is a welcome surprise.

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At Twin Falls Churches

FIRST METHODIST

H. G. McCullister, minister.

9:45 a. m. Church school session.

11 a. m. Morning worship service.

11:15 a. m. Prayer bringing the message of the hour. Miss Throckmorton at console of pipe organ will play "Chorus" by Bach; "Thou Shalt Praise" by Handel; "Second in a Series" by Brahms; and "Psalms" by Haydn. A trio consisting of Ruth Johnson, Mrs. G. Wallace, and Mrs. Regel will sing "Psalms: Lord Jesus."

8:30 p. m. All welcome, with meet. at usual places for their hour of study, worship and fellowship.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship service, with the pastor in charge and bringing a message at the close of the day.

Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m. The missionary society will meet with the church. George Child at 2:30.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, Laymen's meeting in the basement of the church. Members of the Methodist churches from Buhl, Piller, Kimberlin, Hansen and Hill, Piller will be present. The banquet begins at 7 o'clock, followed by a program of the day.

Friday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 p. m. The Y.P.F. will meet at 4:30 p. m. to go on an outing.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

225 Third avenue east (I.O.O.F. Hall)

Orland Wilkerson, minister

10 a. m. Bible school

10:30 a. m. Congregational singing

11:05 a. m. Sermon, "God's Word"

7 p. m. Bible Study

7:45 p. m. Sermon, "Our Father"

Ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. O. Wilkerson, 225 Second avenue north.

First FETTEREAL

265 Fifth avenue east

Ellis Scam, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school; John Golder, superintendent. Promotion program at 10:30 a. m.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Service with song and testimony with message from God's word. Also this is communion service open to all Christians.

7 p. m. Young people's meeting. Artie M. Hansen and Hilma M. Hansen, hosts.

8 p. m. Evangelistic service.

8 p. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

8 p. m. Friday Bible study. This is combined for the young and old.

8 p. m. Saturday study service. Second Sunday after Christmas.

This Sunday we will have with Mrs. Eleanor Leonard of Oakland, Calif., returned missionary from China. Mrs. Leonard's husband was killed in China during the earlier part of the war.

8:45 a. m. Church school

10 a. m. Church school

11 a. m. Church school

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