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Idaho Times

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939

Eight Irrigated Idaho Counties

Full 8-Week Lead with Telephone Service of the United Press

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

INTERNAL TROUBLE LOOMS IN NAZI AREAS

MASKED BANDITS GET U. S. MAIL IN STATION HOLDUP

MONROE CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 (U.P.)—Masked bandits with sawed-off shotguns and side arms held up the Burlington railway station today and escaped with seven U. S. mail pouches.

In a style made notorious by Jesse James in the same section of north-eastern Missouri a half century ago, they swooped down on the station apparently advised in advance that two trains which preceded them by an hour had left valuable mail pouches. Among their loot were three leather bags, chained and locked, containing registered matter such as business concerns use for the transfer of money.

Two of them—state police believed there were at least three in the raiding party—entered Station Master A. G. Squire's office 2 a. m. Both were masked. One held a sawed off shotgun. The other held two revolvers.

Takes Three Minutes

"Put up your hands, brother, and keep your mouth shut," one ordered. "And turn your back—now!"

Squire complied. In three minutes, he said, they had what they had come for, the entire mail deposit of two Burlington trains. Four of the pouches seized were of the standard 10-pound variety, containing first-class mail.

They left Squire without another word. He was certain they had made their getaway in an automobile.

Highway patrolmen said, after a preliminary search of the station yards and surrounding streets, that the bandit gang had probably parked their car a block from the station and that one of the men stayed in it while the others executed the holdup.

Squire said it would be almost impossible to immediately determine the value of the mail pouches.

Neither Apprehensive

"It is certain to me," he said, "that they operated under a plan and at least thought the pouches left here early this morning contained big money."

He said that from the glimpse he got of the bandits, he is inclined to believe that neither appeared nervous. Monroe City is a town of 1,800, a regular stop on both the Burlington and Union Pacific lines, and is situated in the northeastern section of the state 180 miles east of Kearney, Nebraska, from which the bandits, from which Jesse James led his gang in raids over several states.

JURY CONSIDERS HARGRAVES FATE

POCATELLO, Ida., Nov. 18 (U.P.)—A jury deliberated today in the case of J. B. Hargraves, Jr., 28, Pocatello, former convict charged with murder of an Alameda town marshal in a rage at not being permitted to visit his estranged wife and child.

The case went to jury late yesterday afternoon. Judge C. Taylor gave final instructions and the defense and prosecution completed final arguments.

The defense rested after presenting three witnesses, Hargraves, his mother and a brother, George Hargraves.

Defense attorneys objected to the injection of an examination of alleged difficulties between Hargraves and his wife and her family previous to the slaying.

Earlier, Hargraves testified Police Officer C. Evans and City Marshal began shooting at him when he was hiding in a building on the University of Idaho, southern branch, campus after he called to them he would put down his gun if they would not shoot him.

Judge C. J. Taylor, presiding magistrate, indicated he would make arrangements for another judge to replace him if the trial were not completed by Monday morning, the day of the trial.

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Pledging Allegiance to Land of Freedom



Here is no salute to the crushing might of a ruthless dictator... but the voluntary pledge of allegiance to a nation which grants the privilege of freedom to its foreign-born sons and daughters. Frank Winslow, Twin Falls, is shown taking the oath at the citizenship hearing held in the district court today. Winslow was one of those whose final papers were approved. He is shown at left, with Paul H. Gordon, deputy clerk of the district court, administering the oath at right. In background, presiding at the hearing, is Judge J. W. Porter.

KUHN'S WIFE TO ASSIST DEFENSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (U.P.)—Defense attorneys will call Mrs. Fritz Kuhn, wife of the German-American businessman, as a witness at his grand larceny trial to offset assertions that he had had "more than a casual interest" in two other women.

She will testify Monday when Kuhn's trial on charges of stealing \$1,891 from the bond's treasury resumes in general sessions court. Prosecution witnesses have told the jury the fugitive spent \$175 to move the furniture of Mrs. Florence Camp, blond divorcee, from Los Angeles to New York, and then to Cleveland and the state has introduced telegrams replete with denials which Kuhn sent to her.

Mrs. Kuhn was expected to testify he is a good husband.

The second woman whose name has figured in the trial, Mrs. Virginia Coward, "Georgia peach" who was Miss America in 1924, said in an interview she arranged at her attorney's office that she had used her friendship with Kuhn to obtain information about the bond for the federal government. She testified several times before a federal grand jury now investigating it.

1 Dead, 11 Hurt in Kansas City Blast

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 (U.P.)—The spilling of a few coins from an elevator boy's pocket indirectly caused the gas explosion in a downtown office building late yesterday which fatally injured a woman and hospitalized 11 other persons.

Fire Chief T. J. Hardwick announced today.

His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leo Hardwick, 23, died six hours after the explosion. She had worked in offices in the building and was departing for home when the sidewalk was blasted from beneath her. Ironically, her husband, fire department photographer, was one of the first officials to reach the scene.

Chief Hardwick said one of the injured, Leonard Steele, 19, elevator operator, had established the origin of the blast. "It had gone into the basement dressing room to change clothes and dropped some change from my pants pocket," he told investigators at the hospital. Hardwick said the blast had exploded in the whole dark building exploded.

Four shops on the ground floor were damaged. Office windows for five floors up were shattered. Two 10-foot sections of sidewalk were raised up by the blast and fell into the basement.

Oddities (By United Press)

BERLIN—A local United Press correspondent today bought his weekly ration of one (1) egg. On that egg was stamped a date of six months ago. The egg tried without protest.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Helen Hoffman and Ruth Hoffman, authors of "We Married an Englishman," arrived on the American Express liner Exmouth with a report on life in an Irish home. Mrs. Hoffman, who has been a husband engineer, said she and her sister spent last summer visiting the home of the Agli of the Shanahan tribe, who, though he has only three wives, is the biggest sheik in all Irish and a magnificent person.

WASHINGTON—The post of commissioner of fisheries will not be filled until the remaining one per cent of the male population has been reached by the age of 18.

ALTON, Ill.—A woman, Mrs. Ida Knapp, went through with the "wedding" as they had planned. Funeral services and burial followed.

More on 20th.

During the survey an Evening Times reporter talked with owners of several of the larger meat markets in the city. And as a result of these talks several things came to light. Here of them follow:

1.—That more turkeys will be available for sale on the 30th than will be on the 25th.

2.—That, with modern refrigeration, turkeys can be kept in perfect condition for a period of some three weeks providing the birds are not drawn.

3.—That a majority of the meat markets will start getting turkeys in for sale about the 20th.

4.—That no shop will get the entire supply in at once, but rather they will get at least half a day's supply on each of the two Thanksgiving days.

5.—That most of the shops will start getting turkeys in for sale about the 20th.

6.—That at least one shop or two will get the entire supply in at once, but rather they will get at least half a day's supply on each of the two Thanksgiving days.

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APPLICANTS EARN U. S. CITIZENSHIP

While some of their native lands are ground under the iron heel of conquering dictators, four Twin Falls county residents stepped today into full privileges of American citizenship. Several other foreign-born residents were to achieve the same goal this afternoon.

Approval of final naturalization papers for four applicants was granted at the citizenship hearing in district court this morning before Judge J. W. Porter. Three applications were ordered continued for further study. Since two of the scheduled 10 applicants were unable to appear today, that left seven other foreign-born Idahoans to undergo hearing this afternoon.

These Approved:

Frank Winslow, 34, born in Poland, Dec. 7, 1894. He entered the United States as an infant in the same year. He is a Twin Falls auto mechanic.

Colin James Campbell, 37, Kinberly. He was born April 10, 1902, at Shillbrook, Sask., Canada, and entered the United States Jan. 18, 1928, at Eastport, Ida.

Walter Dugan, 41, Twin Falls farmer, born at Umeo, Sweden, March 31, 1898. He entered the United States Oct. 10, 1901, at Philly, Del.

James Vecera, 30, Twin Falls station operator, born at Umeo, Sweden, March 31, 1909. He entered the United States Feb. 12, 1930, at Galveston, Tex.

NAME MINIMUM

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Davis explained today, "the name minimum program is still in force. Under this, the schools are authorized \$120 per month per elementary teaching unit and \$150 per month per high school unit."

The equalization plan providing this guarantee applies to all school districts which levy their own minimum tax on property owners.

Realtors: Property owners, with a heavier load, that school costs must have gone up.

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THREE MORE OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA RIOTERS KILLED

PRAGUE, Nov. 18 (U.P.)—Execution today of three more Czechs, two of them policemen, brought to 12 those shot by Nazi firing squads in two days for "acts of resistance" in Prague.

Nine students were executed yesterday in the Nazi drive to put down freedom demonstrations and today it was announced that three more had been executed "for attacking a German."

The additional executions were announced as 10,000 imported German storm troops ruled this capital of the Nazis' Bohemia-Moravia protectorate.

(In Berlin the propaganda ministry announced that Emil Hacha, former president of Czechoslovakia, had appealed by radio to the Czech people to preserve order.)

"Directly contrary to the additional executions, an authorized source in Berlin had said that the protectorate was calm but that 'in wartime we do not stand for people... who cause disturbances.'"

A spokesman at the office of Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Nazi protector of Bohemia-Moravia, referred all inquiries for details of executions to the propaganda ministry in Berlin.

Today's executions, it was said, were for an attack on a German while the executions of students yesterday were for demonstrations "for freedom."

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Czechs' Unrest Seen as Start of Future Rioting

Germany's summary action in executing ten Czech students, two policemen and arresting hundreds of others in Prague following Czech "freedom" demonstrations caused authoritative Czech sources abroad to predict additional trouble for Germany today.

In London former President Eduard Benes, commenting on German action in closing Czech academic institutions for three years, said that "Germany's internal situation is becoming more difficult and Germany's position in the war is deteriorating."

High German quarters in Prague were calm and that most of the people in Bohemia-Moravia were indignant over the actions of the demonstrating students. But 10,000 had storm troops ruled Prague and dispersed said Czechs kept to themselves, avoiding even the streets and public places.

War Fronts Quiet

The war fronts were reported quiet in communications from both the French war office and the German army high command. Berth claimed three British planes attempted to raid the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven yesterday, but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire and pursuit ships.

New interest in the Balkan situation was created by a demonstration of Rumanian friendship for Turkey when the Rumanians took the governor of Istanbul on an inspection of Rumanian anti-aircraft defenses in Istanbul country. The action was considered significant in view of Turkey's treaty with Britain and France. It coincided with reports that Jugoslavia had agreed to Rumanian and Turkish proposals for a Balkan entente conference to form a peace bloc in southeastern Europe against British, Russian or German expansion.

Bulgaria to Observe

Reports said that Bulgaria was agreed to sit in as an observer with Turkey at the League of Nations assembly in London. Bulgaria had been excluded from the League of Nations since its refusal to accept the League of Nations pact.

British Planes

BERLIN, Nov. 18 (U.P.)—The army high command announced today that three British bombers had attempted to raid Wilhelmshaven, German naval base, but had been driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

German pursuit planes chased the three raiders after anti-aircraft guns had turned them back, but failed to catch them, the communication said.

On Sept. 4, the day after they had bombed the British base, the British bombers had attempted to raid Wilhelmshaven, German naval base, but had been driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

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2 College Youths Burned to Death As Plane Crashes

BHADRONA, N.J., Nov. 18 (U.P.)—Two Wisconsin college civility school freshmen were burned to death and their pilot was killed today when a light plane in which they were flying crashed into Duluth, Minn., crashed in a cornfield two miles south of Duluth.

The dead were John Dwyer, 24, Duluth, Minn., and Robert McKellick, 21, Denver, Colo.

Former Governor Hiram C. Hiram, pilot of the plane, was suffering from shock and bruises.

Dworschak Speaks To Junior Police

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Nov. 18 (U.P.)—Rep. Henry Dworschak, R., Ida., spoke to the junior police at a Thanksgiving banquet at the Hotel Rogers Sunday, police said today.

Former Governor Hiram C. Hiram, pilot of the

CHURCH GROUPS ARRANGE DEBATE

The young people's societies of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches will hold a joint session tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Baptist bungalow.

A debate will be conducted on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States is a Christian nation."

Gerald McBride, Baptist, Young People's Union, and Bob Magis, Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society, will be opposed by a feminine team, Miss Alta Frazer of the Presbyterian church, and Miss Mary Strain, Baptist group.

No decision will be made, but a general discussion will follow.

All members of both groups are urged to attend.

CHURCH LEADER DIES ON COAST

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—Bishop William H. Brown of the Methodist church in charge of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, died today of a heart attack in a room at a Portland hotel. He had been ill two days.

The bishop came to Portland on Nov. 17 from Chehalis, Wash., where he had been in charge of Methodist work in four conferences for the last eight years.

He was born Oct. 30, 1868, at Chiltenango, N. Y., and graduated from Casanova seminary, N. Y., in 1892. He received his B. D. in 1898 from Syracuse university and entered the Methodist ministry. He was elevated to the bishopric on May 25, 1924.

He was appointed bishop in charge of the three Pacific northwest states and Alaska this summer, succeeding Bishop Titus Low, who was transferred to Indianapolis.

The bishop leaves his wife and five sons.

GAIN REFUTED IN SCHOOL EXPENSE

(From Page One)

valuation to secure the money they need from the state treasury.

But because the state support of schools for 1939-40 will be \$450,000 less, the county levies for schools that the state will take an upward trend. Supt. Davis pointed out that this fact, too, leads to the belief that school costs are higher.

Here's the comparison of the equalized minimum program costs for Idaho for four years (including the state and county share and the minimum local levy of three mills):

1935-36	\$4,281,437.80
1936-37	\$4,062,113.20
1937-38	\$4,616,168.79
1938-39	\$4,480,090.

Carpenter Heads Presbyterian Club

R. W. Carpenter was elected president of the Presbyterian men's club last evening at a dinner session at the church, succeeding A. E. Miller.

Russell Harkness was named vice-president, and Robert Haller was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Robert Cook addressed the group on the appreciation of good music, and played three well-known piano selections, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," a waltz by Brahms, and a prelude by Chopin.

Mrs. Rose M. North told of her trip to New York City and New Orleans last summer. Her discussion of the eastern metropolis was principally concerned with Harlem and the world's fair.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

NOV. 18
Ralph V. Kointopoff, 28, Pter, and Jennie A. Motherhead, 18, Hansen.

NOV. 17
William Linn Watt, 22, and Vivian Alene Swager, 22, both of Buhl.

J. E. Lundy, 37, Twin Falls, and Doris Olverson, 41, Kimberly.

News of Record Deaths

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alger, Twin Falls, a boy, this morning at the Suburban maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gillette, Kimberly, a son, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

News of Record Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Idaho	31	87	
Chicago	31	86	
Denver	31	86	
El Paso	31	86	
Los Angeles	31	86	
Memphis	31	86	
Minneapolis	31	86	
Portland	31	86	
San Francisco	31	86	
Seattle	31	86	
St. Louis	31	86	
Washington	31	86	
Wichita	31	86	

News in Brief

Present at Bites
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Erickson have gone to Boise to attend funeral services for Frank A. Roseboom.

Visits Mother
Mrs. B. Fulton is spending the next week in Denver, Colo., visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Fulton.

Woman Recovers
Mrs. Harry Cappe is recovering at the Twin Falls county general hospital from a major operation to which she submitted last week.

Goes to Florida
Walter Hargrove will leave Monday for Miami, Fla., where he will be engaged in hotel work during the winter season.

Nampa Visitor
Mrs. Sam Gross, Nampa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moon. Mrs. Gross is the sister of Mrs. Moon.

Leaves for Seattle
Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Nilsson, Seattle, Wash., left today for the Twin Falls area to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koehler. Mrs. Nilsson is a sister of Mrs. Koehler. They have been entertained on trips to Salt Lake and Salt Lake City while visiting the Koehlers.

Visits Brother
Mrs. Roy Painter, Twin Falls; Mrs. William Speth, Jerome; and Homer Greer, Kins Hill, returned last evening from a visit to Los Angeles, where they visited their brother, Frank Greer, who is in a sanitarium there.

Theta Rho Meeting
Twenty members of the Theta Rho circle of the Rebekah lodge, accompanied by Mrs. M. M. Moore, chairman of the state board; Mrs. Mabel Young, Mrs. Myrtle Bantline, and Mrs. Evan Farr, left last afternoon for Pocatello where they will be guests at a banquet this evening of the Pocatello Theta Rho circle. Mrs. Mabel Young, Mrs. Myrtle Bantline, and Mrs. Evan Farr, left last afternoon for Pocatello where they will be guests at a banquet this evening of the Pocatello Theta Rho circle.

Relief Announced
Father Phillip G. O'Connor, Redemptorist priest, will conduct a four-day retreat for young people, starting Sunday at 9 p. m. with masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Scheduled topics are: Sunday evening, "The Power of the Holy Spirit"; Monday evening, "Climbing to Success"; Tuesday evening, "Thrilling Romance"; Wednesday evening, "Queen of Creation."

Expelled Back
W. M. McDonald, manager of the Salmon Creek company with headquarters at Hollister, is expected to return soon from Denver, Colo., where he attended the National Reclamation association convention.

At Convention
N. W. Sharp, filer, director, and J. R. Bottwell, Twin Falls attorney, returned yesterday from Denver, Colo., where they attended an annual convention of the National Reclamation association. Mr. Sharp, chairman of the Idaho reclamation advisory committee and president of the Idaho association, was re-elected district director of the national organization.

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YWCA SECRETARY IS HONORED HERE

Adult Council of the Twin Falls Y. W. C. A. entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon for Miss Helen Fack, national Y. W. C. A. secretary in charge of the western section of the United States, who is the principal speaker at the Y. W. C. A. annual fall conference here today.

The tea took place at the home of Mrs. P. R. Taber, assisted by Mrs. Helen Fack, national Y. W. C. A. secretary in charge of the western section of the United States, who is the principal speaker at the Y. W. C. A. annual fall conference here today.

Miss Fack told the group of her official visits in Oklahoma, Texas and the Hawaiian Islands, and a panel discussion of local problems followed her talk. Mrs. C. O. Gooding led the devotional. Mrs. Frank Black is council chairman.

An advisors' dinner was arranged yesterday at 5 p. m. at the Park hotel. Those attending were Miss Fack. That evening she addressed members of the Magic-Y and Beta chapters of the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

This morning she addressed a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. council members of the district, with Mrs. John Grier, filer, presiding, and this afternoon she addressed a meeting of the Idaho town and country Y. W. C. A. unit.

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SAFETY OFFICIAL INSTALLS YOUTHS

With Glen (Safety) Davis, Boise, in charge of the ceremony, traffic policemen, ground monitors, hall monitors and library monitors of the Lincoln school yesterday afternoon took oaths of office at a special assembly with all members of the student body as witnesses.

A public address system was used for the ceremony with Mr. Davis as principal speaker. He speaking briefly was Capt. Howard Ross, student patrolman. Sponsor of the patrol unit is Garth O. Reid, instructor at the school.

Patrolmen taking the oath of office at yesterday's ceremony were Norman Showalter, Lieut. Dick Kirkman, Jerry Will, Gene Knight, Wallace Ashby, Billy Maggard, Gene Bohannon, Elmer Spindel, Lieut. John Davis, Capt. Howard Ross, Robert Woodhead and Delbur Becker.

Ground, hall and library monitors taking the oath included the following:

Velma Lancaster, Mary Jean Karpman, Lilly Crowley, Eunice Karpman, Bonnie Miller, Darlene Duff, Evelyn Atkin, Ruby Boren, Josephine Stockline, Virginia Rice, Morley Cannon, Roy Johnson.

Patrolmen: Jean Wilkerson, Wilda Hershey, Vera White, Lila Spencer, Colleen Thomas, Nadine Davis, Edna Palmer, Shirley Shirley Montgomery, Gwen Fletcher, Don Wilson, Jack Koenig and Harold Atkin.

Mr. Reid explained today that the policy of the school is to sponsor safety not only as regards school grounds but also in connection with conduct while in the school buildings and also while using the playground equipment.

APPLICANTS EARN S. C. CITIZENSHIP

(From Page One)

Twin Falls shepman, born at Egan, Spain; Mrs. Sophia Burman, 67, twin Falls farm housewife, born in Ume, Sweden.

Questioning of the applicants as to American constitution, history and other matters was carried out by Judge Porter and by Harold Woods, Salt Lake City, inspector from the district office of the immigration and naturalization service.

The citizenship hearing today was the third of the year for Twin Falls county.

Prior to opening of the hearing Judge Porter approved a request from the committee to quash an action to take a picture in the courtroom emphasizing the citizenship photo marks significance of the privileges secured with United States citizenship.

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JURIST PONDER'S ATTORNEY ACTION

BOISE, Nov. 18 (AP)—District Judge C. E. Winstead today held under advisement a motion of the state bar association to quash an action by James Felton, Moscow, attorney, to compel the commission to produce its records for his inspection.

Felton sought to obtain from Sam H. Griffin, Boise, secretary of the bar association, evidence compiled after action by the bar commission to disbar a lawyer.

Attorneys for Griffin contended the state supreme court alone had jurisdiction to allow Felton to see the records. Felton contended the records were public property.

The state supreme court freed Felton of the disbarment charges and dismissed the case recently. Griffin asserted in his answer yesterday that actions of the bar commission were "unconstitutional."

Mother of Six Asking Divorce

Mother of six children, Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell filed divorce suit in district court today against Dan W. Mitchell, former Twin Falls man now living in Montana. They married June 17, 1932 at Wenatchee, Wash.

The mother charged desertion and non-support, and asked custody of children whose ages are 16, 14, 13, 12, 10 and 8 years. She seeks money for support of the children.

O. O. Hall is counsel for the petitioner.

Lions Told About Expedition's Guide

Contribution to western civilization, made by Indian man, Sacajawea, in guiding and assisting the Lewis and Clark expedition at the turn of the 19th century, was told by City Clerk W. H. Edridge, at the Lions club meeting last evening.

Extensive business was discussed following the dinner meeting.

Bert Barker, Hazelton, was the visiting Rotarian.

Uncle Joe's Croxy

ENDS TONIGHT
GENE AUTRY IN "ROVIN' TUMBLEWEEDS"
First Chapter "Kit Carson"
Comedy • Cartoon • News
STARTS TOMORROW!

Be fair to yourself!

If you must gamble

Double Extra

TELEPHONE 38

Full Licensed Wire Service United Press Association. Full NEA Feature Service.

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Outside Idaho: 1 month, 45c; 3 months, \$1.35; 6 months, \$2.70; 1 year, \$5.40.


All orders received by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 49-154 1. C. A. 1923, as amended by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLYDAY CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 120 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

POT SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row



U. S. Can Take Care of Itself

America learned a lot of things from the first World war. Generally they were things that the people of this country could have learned without the terrific expense in lives and money, if they had just taken the trouble to tackle some of the war problems in peace time.

One of the things the people of this country discovered was that the United States was far more nearly self-sufficient than had been commonly believed. When trade routes were cut off in 1914 and warring nations couldn't afford to export materials they needed badly at home, the brows of industry were creased with worry lines. Many needed materials and the benefit from many valuable manufacturing secrets were rapidly becoming unavailable, and the United States looked sadly toward the day when certain industries, particularly chemicals, would have to close and the public would have to do without commodities to which they had become accustomed.

Then the laboratories got busy. They learned how to make optical equipment and they produced dyes which had suddenly become unobtainable. New chemical formulae for manufacturing processes were evolved and industry as a whole began gradually to understand that American genius was equal to the new problems.

The problems we looked at with horror in 1914 we approach today with calm self-assurance. The shock of the first World war was not quickly forgotten, and scientists have been experimenting constantly since then in an effort to find new substitutes for standard processes.

It was once believed we could obtain rubber only from distant tropical places. Stoppage of this supply would have been serious enough to sprout gray hairs on the heads of all automobile executives and industrialists who need rubber for their products. But today, concern over this situation is only slight. Laboratories have produced synthetic rubber. It is not yet generally in use, and it probably has not been fully developed; but threat of a shortage of the natural product would hasten research in this field.

Minerals which this country now imports are probably lying imbedded in the rocks of America or Alaska, geologists believe. If certain ores cannot be found, scientists will probably find a way to get along without them.

Feeding Civil Servants

No shoestring industry is the United States government. The management of federal affairs has become one of the largest single enterprises in the nation. Its roster of employees is larger now than it was during the emergency days of the first World war.

Uncle Sam today has a staff of 939,876 men and women on his payroll. In September, this army collected \$141,629,881 in salary. During the World war, the highest number of employees in the federal service at one time was 917,000. Before that, it had been around 500,000, and after the war it dropped back to that average—until New Deal centralization got going.

One out of every 40 workers in the United States is now drawing a government check, participating in all the benefits of employment security. The average federal salary is \$1,870, although in Washington the average runs to \$2,066. These are nice, comfortable figures. Whether an expenditure of more than 1 1/2 billions a year to run the government is justified will be a matter for debate as soon as 1940 campaigners get their bearings.

War Drives Out Liberties

War-time dictatorship, in otherwise democratic nations, is not confined to the machinations of the central government. It spreads its tentacles into every county and hamlet; it touches every local official. Its decrees are almost as stringent, if not quite as brutal, as those of a peace-time Fascist power.

England is learning all that over again. The people and their local officials in small communities far from London and comparatively safe from the ravages of air-raiders are no longer self-governing. If the Crown was apathetic about their small affairs before the war, it is vitally interested in them now. England has been divided into 10 regions, with an additional region each for Scotland and Wales. Each region is governed strictly by a commissioner sent out from London. The entire system is closely co-ordinated with Whitehall.

War always brings on those things. The little liberties that people once knew and hardly ever thought about are curtailed. Freedom of press, speech and assembly are privileges to be used discreetly, not openly as before. No nation, not the most democratic among them, can escape martial dictatorship when war strikes, and that's a point for all Americans to remember.

Hey, Bruins—Beat Chicago!

What with the Twin Falls Bruins looking away the championship of the southern Idaho "big school" conference, Pot Shots feels that the boys deserve some kind of a reward.

So we are hereby starting a one-man campaign. After a brief struggle with ourselves, we decided to call the campaign "Bruins!"

The Pot Shots Campaign to Have the Twin Falls Bruins Kick the University of Chicago.

In short, we feel that the Bruins should promptly send a challenge to Coach Clark Sweeney.

No high school team has yet offered to commit mayhem on the hapless Chicago Maroons, who feel that this football business is all pretty futile and who scold themselves for a moral victory if somebody can get only 40 points off them.

So let's have no shilly-shallying over at the high school.

Ed Rognel or Hank Powers or the boys' club better telegraph the challenge pronto. We charge Homer Davis with the responsibility of seeing that this is done with no delay.

If it isn't, Pot Shots will send the challenge himself.

We might even consent to take a couple of reporters, a linotype operator and a lady proof-reader and play the University of Chicago ourselves if the Bruins are too bashful. So on to Chicago!

Best the Maroons!

NOTE TO A PROWLER

Dear Gent in Row 2:

Ed Rognel mean insult you by inferring that "peeping Tom" prowlers are among your steady readers, but I'd like to give a message through this column to a certain prowler just on the chance that somebody will tell him about it.

To the prowler who cut a hole in the back window screen, near the latch, at my house on Walnut street Wednesday night, I say: "Come back again. I'll wait for you to get that window up. I'll take at least two men and a horse to raise it."

—Here

SOME FUN—GENT FINDS AN ARGUMENT

Dear Potter Shotes:

Goodie, goodie, Potter, I got a nibble. I've finally caught a slug to a point without someone to argue with.

Local Little seems to work on the basis of assumption and presumption. "This is a free country and no one will be all right if the lady wants to put her arm around the S. C. editor's shoulders."

However, there is a bare possibility that the lady of the parties named here ever had much experience along those lines.

It appears that the main bone of contention lies in my non-depliment.

I may not be fully qualified to brush the dust off the shoes of the late Joyce and highly esteemed Will Rogers, however, I have always admired his way of knocking the bottom out of the upper crust of society's three-layer cake.

—Will Rogers II

CORA'S BIG CHANCE—EPISODE NO. 2

Dear Pot Shots:

I certainly can't pass up an opening like that Thursday item by one of your contributors, which you termed "Cora's Big Chance Opportunity," chapter No. 1. You said the second episode would come about Nov. 20. However, I'll up the date a little and give you that episode right now.

As your contributor so kindly pointed out, there are both Democratic and Republican Thanksgivings this year—and our tax notices could cast "gloom" over one or the other.

And I'll fool you. I'll split the difference between the two Thanksgivings.

Now to the line and let the ships fall where they may!

—Cora Sterna

Ho Hum Dept.

"Ho at Masonic Phantasm Dinner"—Kretime headline.

First time we ever heard of a Masonic phantasm.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

Oh boy, champagne—and what a long dry spell it wait, I."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY 5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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Yesterday Arnold Bernthorne named five persons who hate him and who would kill him. He said he had been run over. While he knew he had been run over, he knew he had been run over by the wrong person. He knew he had been run over by the wrong person. He knew he had been run over by the wrong person.

CHAPTER II

Huddled about the gatepost, Patrolman Flynn had not missed the silver of light that filtered through the rain as Arnold Bernthorne peered out into the storm. For hours he had watched that window, steadily, throughout the night. He knew Arnold Bernthorne was in that room—waiting.

"Poor fool," Flynn said to himself. "His and all his money—and afraid that someone's going to get him. Sitting up there waiting. Cold and wet as they are, I'd rather be in Dan Flynn's shoes to-night than Arnold Bernthorne's."

He jumped, involuntarily, at the sudden flash of lightning and the clap of thunder that followed. He hunched his shoulders deeper into his raincoat, resumed his pacing back and forth before the gate.

A TAXICAB

all to a stop at the curb. The door opened and a young man's head appeared. "Officer! Oh, officer!" the young man called.

Flynn turned. "What do you want, at this time of the night? If you're drunk, you're disorderly and I'll—"

"It's not drunk I am, officer. We're looking for a minister. We've got married."

"What?"

"That's right, officer," the taxi driver put in. "There used to be a minister lived around here some place. These kids—"

"These idiots!" Officer Flynn retorted. "Here, let's have a look at you. His flashlight sent a beam through the darkness to show the laughing face of a youth peering out the cab door. Raindrops flecked the young man's red hair.

"You've an honest face," Officer Flynn conceded grudgingly. "And that wild look in your eyes explains why you'd be getting yourself married on a night like this. But where's the girl that'd be marrying the likes of you?" His flashlight swept the interior of the cab.

Huddled in the corner was the girl. She was small, dark of hair, eyes of complexion. It was her dark that Officer Flynn remembered best, later in the night. "Smoky, they were, sir," he reported, "just like little live coals with a wisp of smoke coming from them."

"Can't you wait to be married in the morning, like decent folks?" Flynn growled at her, but his tone belied his anger.

"It's his idea, not mine!" the girl answered from her corner.

Flynn turned back to the young man. "It's a surly wife you're picking. If I may say so, I don't but then my own is no angel. Now who are your names?"

"Do you have any idea, now that," the youth asked. "After all, we've committed no crime, just asking your help in finding a minister."

"Anyone that stops in front of Arnold Bernthorne's house tonight has to give his name. Captain's orders. Come on, now tell me who you are."



Illustrations by Ed Guder.

"If you're going to write down our names, you'd better step into the cab, sir," the youth suggested. "Here, climb in." I'll stand out on the curb. I'll turn on the light for you."

Flynn pulled his notebook out of a raincoat pocket, leaned, wet and dripping, into the cab. In the light of the girl was even prattler. She pulled her alicker closer about her, turned her face to the darkness. "Now your name, son."

"John Douglas," came the voice behind him.

"And yours," Flynn nodded toward the girl. Her answer was softly spoken, so softly Flynn hardly heard.

"Mrs. Johnson."

"And let's see your license," Flynn said. "The driver's license is in his pocket for a moment, finally withdrew a greasy card. "N-I-C-S-M-I-I-I," Flynn spelled out slowly. "Well, looks all right. Now you get going, you'll find a minister on 21st and—Say! Where did that young fellow go?"

The cab's motor roared. Swiftly the girl reached across the seat, gave Flynn a shove and slammed the door. Before the patrolman could recover his balance and struggle to draw his revolver the cab had disappeared in the darkness. John Douglas was nowhere in sight.

Flynn's whistle shrieked through the night.

"HEY, you, where do you think you're going?" The policeman, gun in hand, darted from the shadows of the garage, hurried to the figure that had just come up the walk.

"I beg your pardon," a soft voice answered. "I am William Alston. I've come to see my daughter, Mrs. Bernthorne. She called for me. I am sure she's expecting me. May I ring?"

"Captain's orders were to admit no one, sir," the policeman's tone was deferential. "Go ahead, ring the bell, and we'll see."

In a moment the door opened,

throwing a shaft of light on the tall, old man.

"Come right in, Mr. Alston," came the butler's voice.

Bernthorne is in her room. She asked that you come up immediately. It's all right, officer."

The door closed. As the policeman returned to his post inside the garage doors, the piercing notes of a police whistle split the night. The policeman ran toward the front of the house.

Suddenly he stopped short, as a shot echoed above the rumbling thunder.

Then he ran on.

JOE DI TORIO smoothed his coat over the automatic in his armpit holster, pulled his hat down over his eyes and stepped across the dance floor, and a throaty-voiced contralto mourned an unfaithful lover. Guests spoke to him as he walked between the tables. A waiter came up at his nod.

"Get Pete here," Joey ordered. "He's got to be ready for the 'Lo Marge, To Dave.' A wave encompassed the others. 'Getting off to a late start. Past midnight, Dave, and you're still on your feet.'"

"Been here almost two hours—only six drinks, and still can see," Joe J. B. Conrad said. "You're doing, Joey, cutting your whiskey now?"

"Eckas champagne to get you going, Dave. And as Pete touches the glass, 'Pete, champagne for Dave's crowd, on me.' They all cheered and whooped after him as he walked away from the bar. Joey wanted them to remember the time. They'd forget about the floor show, if they could see it.

"I'll be back in an hour, Pete," he added in a lower tone. "It's after midnight now." Joey pulled his wrist in front of him, made sure Pete saw his watch. "Take over." He went out into the rain.

In his car a few minutes later, he stopped under a street light, he looked at his watch back, exactly one hour.

(To Be Continued)

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

(Evening Times Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Experts in labor disputes here believe that the recent history of the textile industry offers a valuable tip to the auto industry in wrangles like the current one involving a major stoppage of work in the Chrysler plants.

Central point of this dispute is the speed at which certain operations are put through.

The union demands a voice in setting that speed. The company replies that to grant it would be to admit that the union is entitled to a share in the management of the operation.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY

HIT SIMILAR SNAG

The textile industry hit the same snag several years ago and, around it to the satisfaction of organized labor and management alike, it did this by using the services of a skilled technical staff maintained by the division of conciliation of the U. S. department of labor.

Here's how this body works:

A dispute over speed of operations arises in a textile mill. Representatives of management and union argue and reach no agreement.

The division of conciliation offers its services and they are accepted.

BUHL

Rebekah Kensington met at home last night. Mrs. Ray Blush was guest.

Clear Lakes road club Wednesday. Mrs. Edith Butler was named president, to succeed Mrs. Frank Hardwick. Mrs. Frank Cagle, vice president, and Mrs. Peter Kruse, secretary.

Carl M. Shuman, Erie, state manager of the Modern Woodmen lodge of America, was guest at the meeting of the order this week. Mr. Shuman presided over the business session. A rifle team to compete with camps in nearby towns. Buhl camp will organize a team in the near future.

Gun used will be the regulation compressed-air indoor target gun standard with the U. S. army.

Club of Northview Community club of Erie awarded prizes to Relief society was held Tuesday at the church social room. Ladies placed a quilt, made over clothing, and pressed clothing.

Buhl needy. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

L. D. B. families attended church meeting on Wednesday at the church social hall.

Ladies of Northview Community club of Erie awarded prizes to Relief society was held Tuesday at the church social room. Ladies placed a quilt, made over clothing, and pressed clothing.

Buhl needy. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

UNITY

A quilt was made at Relief society meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Leslie Allen and Margaret Gay served refreshments.

John Banner entertained a group of friends Sunday on his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Haycock spent Tuesday and Wednesday here, en route to their home in Pocatello. From visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leo Houser and family, Hurricane, Utah. All are former residents of the community.

Mrs. and Mrs. Nerval Baker visited relatives in Ogden, Utah, and vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bauer left Tuesday to spend the winter in California.

M.I. is preparing an act-play to be presented at the meeting Monday.

Unity "Van Ball" team won all three games played with the View ward team last Wednesday.

ENGINEERS WILL MEET

BOISE, Nov. 18 (UP)—The Idaho society of engineers will convene in Boise for a dinner meeting today. Raymond J. Briggs, secretary, announced.

AMERICAN REFORMER

Horizontal

1. 13 lettered settlement house head.

2. 12 consonants.

3. Destruction.

4. 14 to rot.

5. An affair of.

6. 17 distinctive theory.

7. 10 preposition.

8. 20 fruit.

9. 12 bottle.

10. 22 concerns.

11. Roof edge.

12. 12 consonants.

13. 32 feet.

14. 22 concerns.

15. 32 feet.

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HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

NOV. 18, 1924

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and Miss Eva Evans returned this afternoon from a visit to Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Preston Linford, accompanied by her two children, has returned to Ogden, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Strobel.

Homer Wells, Wellsville, O., accompanied by his wife, returned this morning to Twin Falls after a trip to California, where they were visiting Edwin Wells, his nephew, in this city.

A farrow party was held at the Sherklock home last evening in honor of Joe Wells and Danie Vogel, who are leaving soon.

27 YEARS AGO

NOV. 18, 1897

Positive announcement of the building of the Short Line railway south to connect with the Idaho Pacific at Metropolis, Nev., was made by General Manager Bancroft of that road by a visitor in this city. In interview with Agent D. B. Sullivan, who put the question point to Mr. Bancroft, the latter made the following statement:

"Tell the people of Twin Falls that we will build the road south to the Nevada line, and then on to the Southern Pacific and give the tract an outlet south in 'Prisco.' The new route from this city runs

You May Not Know That

By H. L. CRAIG

Legion Chaplain

Talks to Kiwanis

BUHL, Nov. 18 (Special)—Rev. James Howard, Idaho state chaplain of the American Legion, was speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday on the opinion of the American Legion and his viewpoint on how this country can best stay out of war.

Speaking for the American Legion, he stated that the Legion had been built as the "Voice of Experience," and men who know, having gained their experience in the last war. He stated, "We know how to give their advice, we know how to give their advice, we know how to give their advice."

The woman was Julia Payette, daughter of Francis Payette, and wife of Joseph Portneuf.

Ed Shaff Heads F. F. A. of Filer

FILER, Nov. 18 (Special)—Ed Shaff was elected president of the Filer high school chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Other officers are: Bill Pickett, vice-president; Leonard and William Brown, secretary; Reicher, secretary; Lytle Spencer, treasurer, and Gordon Hagler, reporter.

At the present time a bill is before the house, universal service which would be enacted in order that we may be prepared for any war, he said. Kiwanis members were to give their advice, we know how to give their advice, we know how to give their advice."

He closed his talk with Kipling's poem, "Tomlin."

At the present time a bill is before the house, universal service which would be enacted in order that we may be prepared for any war, he said. Kiwanis members were to give their advice, we know how to give their advice, we know how to give their advice."

Record Gold Figure

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—California's 1938 gold production of 1,311,228 ounces, worth a value of \$45,000,000, was the largest since 1923. The present fixed value of gold helped make the record.

CASTLEFORD

Mrs. Frank Sample was hostess Tuesday at a birthday dinner honoring her daughter, Lia, on her 10th birthday.

Bill of Fare club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chester McChesney. Mrs. Sample was awarded Mrs. Joe Thomas and Mrs. Rankin Rutherford.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Cox left last week for Cowell, Mo., accompanied by A. Y. Gentry, who will visit in Tulsa, Okla.

Irvin R. Saturday took a load of cattle to Los Angeles last week.

Valentin Barings is making improvements on his home.

Vertical

1. Junior.

2. Pertaining to air.

3. Sea mile.

4. To reduce.

5. Boat.

6. Was indebted.

7. To bang.

8. Futuristic move.

9. He made a political reformer.

10. Form of "be."

11. Sailor.

12. Large green parrot.

13. A cake.

14. Elder.

15. A common Japanese.

16. Half.

17. Unwilling to.

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Italian Dinner Fetes Travelers

Mrs. P. B. Johnston, jr., entertained at an Italian dinner, employing recipes she had received from an Italian-born woman in San Francisco, one evening recently at her apartment.

Dinner was served by candlelight, wicker wine casks supporting the brightly-hued candles.

SHOWER HONORS
MRS. EARL GUETTLE

Mrs. Earl Shettle, formerly Miss Ethel Moon, was honored at a pink and blue shower yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Finn.

Women of the Church of the Brethren were present, and out-of-town guests included Mrs. Sam Grose, Nama, aunt of Mrs. Shettle; Mrs. W. A. Claudin, Hollister, and Mrs. Frank Ritchie and Mrs. Curt Piler.

Small dolls were the prize awards, and were presented to Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Etta Melton and Mrs. Mabel Miller.

Mrs. Victor Melton, Mrs. Ray Moon and Mrs. E. A. Moon assisted Mrs. Flinn in serving refreshments.

Novel candy baskets were the favors. The honoree received a quantity of beautifully wrapped gifts.



*** Don't Hide**

Your Hands
Glamorize Them!

At luncheons and other social events, many women often unconsciously try to hide their hands in one way or another. Have you found yourself doing this? If so, you haven't yet discovered **FLAMINGO NAIL POLISH. FLAMINGO**...with its ease of application and longest wear.

FLAMINGO'S FIVE "MUST" SHADES
To meet every costume requirement...
FLAMINGO offers five "must" shades

You can have all five and still save money...for **FLAMINGO** is sixty-cent quality for a dime!

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GOODS
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MARCH 1968

T GO WRONG
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USED CAR
radio, heater. **\$395**
mechanically okey, new **\$550**

reconditioned, **\$325**

rubber, **\$135**

ED CAR LOT

of Main Ave. N. and 3rd St. N.
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ACCOMMODATIONS
AT NO ADVANCE
ID PRICE**

Our \$200,000 modernization program, now in progress, makes available the Sweet Hotel accommodations in the West at the same popular prices.

400 OUTSTANDING ROOMS
\$2 TO \$4.

Visit our famous
Cafeteria
Embassy Buffet
Oak Dining Room
Exceptionally good
food—at exceptional

daily moderate prices.

HOUSE HOTES

... ..

BRUINS WREST GRID TITLE FROM NAMPAs

Twin Falls Team Runs Wild to Score 26-7 Win

One more crown rested securely in Twin Falls today and the club that turned the trick was the fightingest band of Bruins that has represented this city on the football field in many years.

The title was the South Idaho conference championship, generally regarded as the toughest in the state and the mythical title goes to its champion. The title was taken here by a score of 26-7, with the other aspirant being Nampa's previously unbeaten Bulldogs.

The win brought the total to three of state titles for this city, the others being the professional baseball championship of the Pioneer league, and the state softball title, held by the National Laundry team.

Yesterday's battle saw the Bruins, many of whom were in their final high school game, play head-and-shoulders above any other team since they displayed this form. Every regular turned in a sparkling performance, but these could hardly be singled out as extra-special.

Ira Cartney for his vicious tackling and all-around defensive play from his end position.

Don Anderson, who came back from his tackle post to handle the kicking chore. He did such a good job of it that there are some of the results: Kicked out on the 10 the first try; on the two-yard mark the second; on the 10 the third and the 20 the fourth.

Jim Moynihan, who only carried the ball twice during the entire afternoon, but counted a touchdown each time. However, his outstanding work was in blocking and tackling.

Bill Pollock for his pass snatching and offensive play.

And last, but not least, Pat Patton, for picking up 111 yards from scrimmage, including an 80-yard gallop for a touchdown that started the scoring in the first quarter.

And for the visitors, George Hillman, who appeared to be the whole works on the offense. He carried the ball half the length of the field in short punts for Nampa's lone counter.

Puts Nampa in Hole
After Anderson had put Nampa in a hole in this first frame with his punting, late in the period the Bulldogs' offense came to life.

Chuck Thomas lugged it to the 30 and then a pair of end-around plays, with first Cartney and then Hillman, carried the ball to the right side of his line and, behind some excellent blocking, reached 80 yards for the initial counter.

The attempted pass for a touchdown was fumbled.

The third score was in the third stanza and Jim Moynihan carried the ball over the line for a drive down the field with Patton, Gibb and Thomas packing. This time the try for point after was good.

However, a tilt would have to be played this week-end in order not to interfere with start for basketball practice.

Haggerty Defeats Hans Steinki in Wrestling Match
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 18 (UP)—Hagberd Haggerty defeated Hans Steinki in a heavyweight wrestling match at the Salt Lake City arena.

Del Kunkel defeated Dick Leary; Wally Thompson defeated Leo Kalinski; Al Billings defeated Ployd Haines; and Arcade Pierce beat Earl Malone.

A few minutes later Hillman carried the ball all the way for a touchdown, picking up three first downs en route. DeCoursey kicked the extra point.

Twin Falls trailed in first downs, 10 to eight, but made 24 yards from scrimmage to 28 for Nampa. However, the Bulldogs completed four out of eight passes for 47 yards, while the Bruins could do only one for 27 yards completing four out of five. Two Nampa heaves were intercepted.

Lineups:
TWIN FALLS: Pos. NAMPAs
Cartney, E. Williams
Anderson, G. Moore
O. Malone, C. Abbott
Hampton, C. Heiche
T. Wall, B. Haggerty
Folsom, E. LaLande
Patton, C. Christianson
Thomas, H. DeCoursey

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Mac Thinks Conn Would Need Brass Knuckles to Be a Puncher
By HENRY MOLENORE
NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)—Al-Johnny to wear brass knuckles or clinch a blackjack in his fists and he will beat any man in the world, and that goes for Joe Louis, and as long as the fighting only forbids such extra-legal aid, Billy Conn isn't going to offer any serious threat to a half a dozen men who could do him in.

Nature was lavish with her gifts to the Pittsburgh boy but she didn't include a punch.

That was proved again in Madison Square Garden last night when Conn made a successful defense of the light-heavyweight title by winning a 12-round bout from Leo Leavich.

During the 40 minutes of fighting Conn must have been the White Russian challenger 10 clean punches of every description, including two dozen or more of the right hand.

But the Bruins' defense was so good that he never landed a punch on Conn's head.

SPORTS

Rupert Holds Jerome to Tie, But Tigers Win Crown

As Jerome and Rupert Played to Deadlock



It was a 4-6 tie that the Jerome Tigers and Rupert Pirates battled to on the north side field yesterday, but that deadlock gave Coach John Norby's team the Big Seven championship. Here's some action taken in the opening half as Cecil Winn, big Rupert back packs the ball for a 12-yard gain. Coming to meet him is Peterson (No. 32) Jerome tackle, No. 40 in the background is Stanley, Rupert halfback.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Filer and Buhl Grid Teams Play Deadlock

FILER, Nov. 18 (Special)—Filer and Buhl grid teams battled through to a 0-0 tie in their traditional game here yesterday that featured some fine football, despite the fact that neither team was able to score.

The two clubs spent most of the afternoon in the center of the field, but some sensational and sweeps by both clubs gave the season's biggest crowd plenty of thrills throughout the game.

Speedy Lyle Spencer of the Filer backfield raced 35 yards early in first half, but the Wildcats couldn't break the strong Indian line from there and were forced to kick after being thrown back 15 yards on three plays.

Buhl Punts
Buhl failed to carry the ball once during the first quarter, and punted on the first drive every time except once when Grimes got away for a 15-yard gain. The Indians were off-side, however, and the play was called back and a five-yard penalty administered.

The ball was in the middle of the field as the half ended. The Filer club had found the Indian line extremely tough and all gains were on long and runs.

Wildcat Line Works
However, in the third frame, the wildcat line started to break through the Indian line and the Buhl backs for big losses after long yardage had been picked up on early runs.

Last quarter saw both teams battle in the middle field and when the game ended the ball was just about where it was when the battle started—on the 30-yard stripe.

Starting Lineups:
Filer: Filer, Vincent, Shafer, Slater, Peterson, Harding, Hardesty, Haggerty, Johnson, Spencer, Spilman, Joellin
Buhl: Buhl, Vincent, Shafer, Slater, Peterson, Harding, Hardesty, Haggerty, Johnson, Spencer, Spilman, Joellin

Substitutions: Twin Falls: Jinks, Biggestaff, Robertson, Hibb, Jinks, Smith; Nampa: Gardner, Banks, Brown, Mangrum, P. Stewart, Shaddy, Murphy, Rowell. Officials: W. Olds, referee; Darrell, head linesman; Luft, umpire.

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Thomas, H. DeCoursey

Conn Retains Crown But Fails to Show Any Punching Ability

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (UP)—Billy Conn still is light heavyweight champion of the world but—like an automobile out of gas—where does he go from here?

The Pittsburgh kid retained his title at Madison Square Garden last night in 15 heart-stopping rounds, 15 rounds of flawless boxing against a tough and rugged guy named Leo Leavich.

Conn can't punch hard enough to go against heavyweights. Like a new and shiny automobile, he is a perfect piece of fighting machinery if he only had the gas to give him a punch.

Leavich looked good for the first three rounds, but after that he was a novice taking a boxing lesson from a boy with the witest, surest left hand that has swiftest around three parts in five years.

There have been stories that Conn would grow bigger, would pick up power as he grew, but last night he weighed only 171½, and in the 15th round he lost to the light-heavyweight.

Whips all Opposition
The victory leaves Billy out of suspended in mid air. He was whipped, he was wanted to see Billy in their light-heavyweight in sight. He has proved he has a fighting Irish heart, and in the 10th round last night he proved he could take one on the button and stay in the fight.

Leavich put across a hard right that rattled Conn's teeth and sent him back on his heels, but Billy came out stabbing with that picture book left and courageously fought his way out of danger.

The fight took points to an invasion of the heavyweight ranks for Conn, but there are not many who want to see Billy in their light-heavyweight in sight. He has proved he has a fighting Irish heart, and in the 10th round last night he proved he could take one on the button and stay in the fight.

Great Show Nigger
It was a great show that Conn and Leavich staged. One of our most solid, plodding boys who hit hard with either hand and who is willing to take three to land one. Last night it was a left hook which came flashing at him from all angles that brought about his downfall. That left hook is a comparatively new weapon in the Conn arsenal. Up until now he has been a jabber standing up straight and fighting like somebody out of one of those old time boxing prints.

Last night he threw hooks, leading down the air half the time to do it, and then came through with a short, chopping right to the head. Only a person with an adding machine could tell how many times Conn hit Leavich in that mad 13th round. But his shock 'em out and came wading in and the only answer to it was that Conn hasn't any steam behind his punches.

Then the Burley outfit started to click. Blotcock dropped back to his own 18 and heaved to West at and for the touchdown and again the point failed, to make the score 14-12 for the visitors.

The winning counter came near the end of the game when Blotcock stepped to Seeds at end for a 33-yard strike. Seeds was downed on the fourth play, but on the fourth play Blotcock cracked through tackle for the touchdown and then kicked the extra point.

They made 16 first downs to 10 for Gooding.

Lineups:
BURLEY: Seeds, L.E., O. Colter, Blotcock, L.T., Dixon, Perillo, O. Lang, Whitehead, H.C., McCombs, Walker, H.H., West, R.B., Asplatter, Church, Q.B., McCrear, Blotcock, L.H., Brown, Nelson, F.B., Wright

Substitutions: Burley: Brown, Robinson, Pace, Call, Poulton and Thomas. Gooding: Schmidt, Butler, K. Colter, Trues and Meeker.

Mesa Gridders Use Breaks To Beat Albion

ALBION, Nov. 18 (Special)—In one of the most unusual games ever witnessed on the local turf, a wild running aggregation from Mesa Junior college of Grand Junction, Colo., romped to a 10-0 triumph over the Albion Normal Panthers here yesterday.

It was a game that left the spectators gasping as the Coloradoans took advantage of three fumbles to win by a three touchdown margin. The first counter came within three minutes after the initial kick-off as Skillicks passed to Simpson.

A 50-yard heave that literally dropped dead into Mesa's lap, Simpson's kick for the extra point was good and the Colorado club led at the end of the quarter 7-0.

The club from Grand Junction took their second touchdown in the second quarter on a blocked punt that came in the fourth quarter 7-0.

Albion let the guard recover the ball behind the Albion goal line to make the counter. The kick for conversion went wild. Mesa's third touchdown which came in the fifth quarter was a lateral to above the ball into the Mesa end zone.

The Mesa one-yard strike and then Barrett, the Albion quarter back, attempted a lateral to above the ball into the Mesa end zone. The ball was intercepted by Simpson.

Right end for the visitors, who went 98 yards for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was no good.

The fourth quarter saw both teams battling on even terms, both outfits doing plenty of punting and both taking to the air in an attempt to score. The final version of the game was that Albion, despite their vain effort to reach pay dirt, outplayed the Coloradoans in all departments.

The Panthers registered 12 first downs to nine for Mesa, completed 11 passes out of 15 against eight of 12 and made an impressive margin in ground gains through running plays.

Lineups:
ALBION: Pos. MESA
Harshberger, L.E. Simpson
Harshberger, L.T. Patterson
J. Lewis, L.O. Lagan
Brown, O. Lumley
Folk, H.C. Green
Turner, H.T. Sorenson
Williams, R.E. Jones
Reggie, Q.D. Rosander
Walt, H.C. McCrear
Fleetwood, H.H. Skillicks
Vaughan, F.B. Moffat
Lynn, Green, Dunne, Dan Watson, head linesman.

Substitutions: Albion: Brown, Robinson, Pace, Call, Poulton and Thomas. Gooding: Schmidt, Butler, K. Colter, Trues and Meeker.

Lineups:
BURLEY: Seeds, L.E., O. Colter, Blotcock, L.T., Dixon, Perillo, O. Lang, Whitehead, H.C., McCombs, Walker, H.H., West, R.B., Asplatter, Church, Q.B., McCrear, Blotcock, L.H., Brown, Nelson, F.B., Wright

Substitutions: Burley: Brown, Robinson, Pace, Call, Poulton and Thomas. Gooding: Schmidt, Butler, K. Colter, Trues and Meeker.

Lineups:
BURLEY: Seeds, L.E., O. Colter, Blotcock, L.T., Dixon, Perillo, O. Lang, Whitehead, H.C., McCombs, Walker, H.H., West, R.B., Asplatter, Church, Q.B., McCrear, Blotcock, L.H., Brown, Nelson, F.B., Wright

Substitutions: Burley: Brown, Robinson, Pace, Call, Poulton and Thomas. Gooding: Schmidt, Butler, K. Colter, Trues and Meeker.



Hard-Fought Battle Ends in 6-6 Knot Before 2,000 People

JEROME, Nov. 18 (Special)—The Jerome Tigers still were undefeated for the 1939 season today and they held the Big Seven crown—but they had a tie on their schedule as the only blemish of an otherwise perfect record.

The knotted-game was played yesterday when the invading Rupert Pirates held Coach John Norby's crew to a 6-6 draw in a game played before some 2,000 spectators—the largest crowd of the season on the local field.

The victory assured the local team a title as the Pirates had already lost a game—to the Buhl Indians earlier in the season. That loss was the only conference defeat for Coach Wes Shurtliff's outfit.

Score in First Quarter
Both touchdowns were made in the first quarter yesterday and after that the two clubs battled on even terms the rest of the way through.

Rupert scored first in the opening quarter when Johnson, Pirate quarterback, came through with a 30-yard run early in the game. The attempt for the extra point was stopped when a line-back failed.

However, the Jerome team came back strong in the same quarter and after a series of running plays, two aerial losses placed the ball on the Rupert 20. From there, Charles Platte tossed a flat pass to Stille, who read over the goal line. The attempted place-kick for extra point was wild.

From there on the playing was mostly in the center of the field and neither team penetrated inside the 10-yard stripe. Both clubs went through their complete box of tricks, but with no avail.

Both Clubs Threaten
In the final frame the Pirates recovered a Jerome fumble and punted the ball to the 20 before the local team went for downs. Later Jerome went down the field to the 15-yard mark before being stopped for three downs. On fourth they attempted a field goal, but that was unsuccessful.

Both teams boasted iron-man play, with Jerome making only one substitution and Rupert two.

While complete teams on both sides turned in outstanding work, Stille and Bishop of Jerome and Winn, Johnson and Brockie of Rupert looked exceptionally good.

Lineups:
Jerome: Pos. Rupert
Mei, L.E. McClain
Shier, L.T. Page
Conner, L.O. Mowbr
Peter, C. Belts
Cole, H.G. Brockie
Peterson, H.T. Stanley
Kling, R.E. A. Johnson
Plattino, L.H. Shaw
Tyler, R.H. Stille
Bishop, F.B. Winn
Substitutions: Jerome—Shepherd; Rupert—Georges, Schrant.

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FOOTBALL SCORES

THIRD QUARTER
Cornell 23, Dartmouth 9.
Nebraska 14, Pitt 9.
Michigan 13, Penn 10.
Yale 7, Princeton 9.
Duke 7, North Carolina 2.
Holy Cross 14, Carnegie Tech 9.
Syracuse 9, Columbia 9.

Yale 7, Princeton 2.
Duke 7, North Carolina 2.
Holy Cross 14, Carnegie Tech 4.
Syracuse 10, Colgate 6.
Michigan State 7, Indiana 7.
Brown 41, Connecticut 2.
Georgetown 14, NYU 2.

HALF

Army 7, Penn 7.
Villanova 6, Temple 9.
Boston college 12, Boston univer-
sity 0.
Notre Dame 6, Northwestern 0.
Detroit 23, Manhattan 6.
Harvard 26, New Hampshire 9.
Missouri 0, Oklahoma 4.
Cincinnati 17, South Dakota 4.
Toledo 6, Long Island 0.

FIRST QUARTER.
VPI 6, Virginia 0.
Lafayette 0, Wash-Jefferson 0.
Wisconsin 7, Purdue 0.
Iowa State 3, Kansas State 0.
Iowa 0, Minnesota 0.
Georgia Tech 5, Alabama 0.
Tennessee 0, Vanderbilt 0.
Kentucky 0, West Virginia 0.
George Washington 7, Kansas 0.
College of Idaho 7, Willamette 7.

**MIGHTY OIL LINE
TO BE FINISHED**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—One of the West's largest oil pipeline projects will be completed this month when the last length of steel is laid in a 438-mile line from the Wyoming

Work on the \$5,000,000 line did not start until late August, but construction in three months was possible by dividing the project into eight sections, each built by a separate contractor.

The line is built of eight-inch

high-pressure pipe. Its capacity will be 8,000 barrels of crude oil daily. There are four pumping and booster stations along the route—at Laramie, Medicine Bow, Wamsutter and Granger, Wyo.

Wamsutter is at the summit of the continental divide in the Rocky mountains about 40 miles west of Rawlins.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

ATTENTION!

Farmers and Sheepmen
We will call for and pay
price of pelt for your dead
and old sheep.

IDAHO HIDE and TALLOW CO.
ALSO: We pay cash for

your dead and worthless
horses and cattle — and
pick up hogs.
Call Collect At

cy.	TWIN FALLS	BURLEY
(nl	314	646
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PUBLIC SALE
will sell my stock and implements on

y, November 22
 east of Hansen on Highway 30 .
 TERMS: CASH
 ding, 8 yrs. old, wt. 2000; buckskin

2000; black gelding, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1000; brown gelding, 3 yrs. saddle horse, well broke.

Easy washing machine; horse garden separator No. 12; new 100-gal. gas trailer; rubber tired wagon and rack;

pole derrick; 2 hay slips and slings;
her; I.H.C. field cultivator; I.H.C.
oil bath mower; Self clover roller;
two-row Valley Mound corrugator;
4 land plane; three section harrow;

ATER, Owner
 Carl, Hollenbeck, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
will sell the following at the E. W.

November 21
1:30 P. M.

yr. old, freshen soon; Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old, freshen soon; Jersey cow, milking, 4 yrs. old; Earl Jersey

g, 2 yrs. old; red and white heifer, 1 year old; brown heifer calf; white bull, 2 yrs. old. Saddle and bridle, nearly new.

Deering spreader, nearly new; Oliver
over 10-ft. hay rake, nearly new; 2-
Sabo beet puller; No. 2 Mc-Deering
Registered Sp. Poland China sow, with
50 to 125 lbs.

NIGHT, Owner
near **CARL HOLLENBECK, Clerk**

1

Burch, has completed another new house north of the Oomastock Mercantile store, and a family from Rupert moved in Monday.

GERMAN TROOPS TAKE OVER CITY OF PRAGUE

NINE STUDENTS EXECUTED AFTER 'FREEDOM' RIOT

PRAGUE, Nov. 16 (AP)—Ten thousand armed German troops took over this capital of the Nazi Bohemia-Moravia protectorate today, suppressing the Czech demonstrations for freedom.

Nine students, suspected of anti-Nazi outbreaks, had been executed by firing squads and 1200 more were under arrest. Well-informed persons said restless Czechs could expect punishment to be extended to "other subjects of their life."

Following the arrival at Czech troops the city was quiet. Streets kept off the streets, avoided public places.

Slayings Punishment

German quarters throughout the city were punished for Wednesday's demonstration in the streets, in which several hundred students, shouting "for freedom," nothing was said about a demonstration Thursday by Czech fascists. The punishment was given by the Czech police for forbidding their meeting, and shouting: "Away with the government!" and "Down with the Czechs!"

The Czech police had charged the fascist meeting, a counter-demonstration that of the students the day before, but clubbed 12 of them seriously, but today storm troops and German secret police were in charge and the Czech police were subordinate.

Universities Closed

The Germans announced all Czech universities were closed for three years because of the students' "acts of resistance." They blamed the demonstrators on "Czech intellectuals" in conspiracy with Eduard Benes, the last president of Czechoslovakia before the German occupation, who now is in charge in England.

At Berlin, a high official said that while the execution of the nine students "may seem harsh," it was necessary because Germany was at war and "can not allow the Czech people to be contaminated by a few hot-heads."

He said: "It is quite possible similar occurrences may take place in the occupied parts of Poland."

NAMES in the NEWS

By United Press

Jan Garrigue Masaryk, former Czechoslovak minister to Great Britain, returned to London today after demonstrations in Prague had not been encouraged by exiled Czech officials because any gesture appearing to support the war had been actually started, would be "ridiculously premature."

Earl Browder, Communist party leader, was barred by Harvard authorities last week from making a speech there, will be invited to speak at Boston University.

Wheeler McMillan, president of the national farm chemurgy council, offered the national Grange a five-point farm program which emphasized development of new crops by American farmers.

Movie director John Garland's mother, Mrs. Ethel Quinn, 44, married W. P. Gilmore, 51, a sales engineer, yesterday at Yuma, Ariz.

Whitney M. M. May, Jr., 26, fell or jumped from a sixth story Oklahoma City hotel window, he landed on some telephone wires, bounced to the top of an automobile, and escaped injury.

After allegedly surprising his wife in her bedroom with a bartender, young Rudy Pantagies of the latter family determined to sue for divorce in order to "publicly announce" his "innocence," according to testimony of his friends in Hollywood divorce court. Mrs. Pantagies has matched her husband's accusations of infidelity with similar charges concerning himself.

Reports were current in Germany that Greta Garbo will be married soon. Mrs. Charles E. Holling of Richmond, Va., has been installed as president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Sen. Ruth D. Holl, D., W. Va., devalued from assistant secretary of Navy Charles E. Holl, a "full and complete report" on the presence of a British cipher in San Diego harbor.

A German scout wave broadcasted dispatch "from Copenhagen" stated the 20-year-old Danish Crown Prince Ingrid is about to become a mother early next year.

Debutante Quits Sick Bed To Go To Dinner Party

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 (AP)—A hamburger joint in the hotel Oak room of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel early today, lost 200 socialites attending a debutante dinner dance for a debutante who left a sick bed to go to the party.

James J. H. Cromwell and his wife, the former Mrs. J. H. "the world's richest girl," reportedly spent more than \$25,000 to \$100 per guest on the affair in honor of Peggy Ann Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel G. Huber of Bryn Mawr, who made her debut at a tea last month.

The hamburger joint was a replica of a roadside diner, complete with burgers, fries, French fries, and a chef's cook. There were hamburgers aplenty, but those with more delicate tastes were served chicken, shrimp, salmon, Virginia ham, oysters and lobster.

Mrs. Huber was injured two weeks ago in an automobile accident.

Safety Leader Installs Student Patrol



Safety Director G. H. (Safety) Davis, Boise, is shown above with the AAA school safety unit owned by the Idaho State Automobile association, yesterday afternoon presided at ceremonies at the Lincoln school here marking the change in safety patrols at the end of the first nine-week period. Davis administered the oath to the new junior safety patrol leaders while other members of the student body looked on. The school has a safety patrol of 12 youths who will serve for the next nine weeks.

WINTER SETTLES ON WAR SECTORS

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Winter settles unofficially over the winter war fronts at midnight, lengthening the long, hazardous nights of "black-out" and increasing the fear that Germany, blocked off the sea and out of France, will try to stimulate her hungry people by sending fleets of bombers against the British Isles.

At midnight, the clocks in Great Britain and France will stop for an hour, ending daylight saving time. This means in London for instance, that "black-out" starts at 4:30 p. m. Monday and that hundreds of thousands of clerks and factory hands will have to go home in absolute darkness.

The perils of this condition were illustrated by figures showing that 654 persons were killed in British traffic during "black-out" in October, when the days were longer and workers got home before dark.

These casualties at home were greater than the combined British and French losses in the battle of Britain, when the German air activity had increased all over western Europe, in violation of neutral borders and the belief that spreading in well-informed quarters here that a German air offensive against Britain could be expected before Christmas.

AROUND the WORLD

By United Press

NEW YORK—Mayor P. H. La Guardia's Fulton administration received a severe set-back today when final tabulation of the proportional representation vote for the city council placed "bummy" hand in control of 14 of the 21 seats.

BERLIN—Newspapers failed to mention today the execution of nine students at Prague.

NEW YORK—The two-week-old longshoremen's strike, which paralyzed coastwise shipping, ended today. Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's association, claimed a "moral victory" for the strikers, although operators held to the earth despite an unfavorable weather and a shortage of man-power.

BERLIN—Adolf Hitler issued a manifesto to Germany today in which he said the battle for the day saying the harvest work was now finished for the year and the need for the coming year is already in the earth despite an unfavorable weather and a shortage of man-power.

LONDON—Isle of Bournemouth, war minister, has arrived at British military headquarters in France to inspect British and French troops under the command of Viscount Gort, head of the British army.

WATERTOWN, Mass.—Mrs. Madeline McCarthy, 32, was executed and her husband, William, was sentenced to hang in an attempt to save her when she swept a two-family house today.

WASHINGTON—Director Robert Peckham of the civilian conservation corps announced today that job opportunities in private industry for CCC enrollees increased sharply in September and October. Peckham said many of the enrollees obtained positions in the automobile and aircraft industries.

WASHINGTON—Hate department today revealed today that Great Britain has detained eight more American ships for examination and increased the cargo of four of them. All but one of the vessels have been released.

DANCE

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The war has produced a new dance called the "bummy" dance. It starts like the lambeth walk and then lights are blacked out and everybody changes partners. The idea, a dance called today, is to give shy girls a chance to become acquainted with handsome men in uniform.

RUPERT CLUB AND CHILDREN HONOR NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

RUPERT, Nov. 16 (Special)—Forty-three members and friends of the Rupert Woman's club and about a score and a half of school children gathered at the Bonner public library Thursday to participate in the special program staged by the club in honor of National Book Week.

The meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. F. J. Toews, opened with group singing of "Idaho" with Mrs. Floyd Britt at the piano. The club collect was read by Mrs. Fuller Fenton, club secretary.

Librarian in Charge

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Anna LaRue, librarian, who, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, assistant librarian, and by Mrs. Floyd Britt, who was in charge of the music, arranged the program.

Short introductory talk, explanatory of Book week, was given by Mrs. LaRue. Two musical selections were played by the violin section of the Christian church Bible school orchestra, Bill Carpenter, Helen Peterman, Mary Marsh, Bernice Peterson and Leroy DePalma with Mrs. Britt at the piano.

Doll Show

This was followed by a doll show, supervised by Mrs. Reynolds. Each one in a group of grade school boys and girls displayed a doll dressed in native costume and told something of the customs of that country. Phyllis Middlesteadt and her doll represented Italy. Shirley Anderson, with a Pueblo Indian doll, told of the Indians of Arizona. Carol Joy Cunningham, the Arab Bedouin. Betty Coons, Peru. Shirley Gregory, Japan. Jo Ann Dolan, Africa.

Alice Marie Carlson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson, who, with them recently spent a year in Sweden, displayed a doll from that country and concluded her remarks in the Swedish language. Kent Broadhead, displayed a doll in Hindu costume and told of the habits of the Hindus; Mickey Doane, Mexico; Dorothy Henschel, the French peasant; Cecilia Henschel, Dutch; Beverly Campbell, Denmark; Brockie Henshield; Charlotte Bond, the Eskimo; Laney Flint, Poland.

The next number was a retelling of Harry L. Kelly's book, "The Trumpeter of Krakow" by Mrs. Henry Breeze, with Eddie Petrolitz assisted as the "Trumpeter" by George Fritz.

This was designed primarily for the benefit of the youngsters but was so effectively told that the children followed with breathless every word of the narrator as did the young. Youngest.

A ventriloquist act by Loren DeLoas, Hyde, local high school lad, was enthusiastically applauded, and was followed with a trumpet solo by Eddie Petrolitz, accompanied at the piano by Margie Burnside. Two vocal selections were given by Mary Marsh, who accompanied the piano by Mrs. Britt; and a selection was played by the orchestra.

The meeting concluded with a display of a large table of late books sent for the occasion by the Oregon book association, and which were examined and discussed with eager interest by the audience.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

IDAHO

Now showing—"Oklahoma" Frontier. Johnny Mack Brown-Bob Baker.

Sun, Mon, Tues—"Law of the Pampas." Bill Boyd-Steffi Dunn.

Wed, Thurs—"Rose of Washington Square." Tyrone Power-Alice Faye.

Fri, Sat—"Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness." Sidney Toler-Lynn Bari.

ORPHEUM

Now showing—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade." with John Little.

Sun, Mon, Tues—"The Old Maid." Betty Hutton-Miriam Hopkins-George Brent.

ROXY

Now showing—"Hovin' Tumbleweeds." Gene Autry.

Sun, Mon, Tues—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." James Stewart-Jean Arthur-Edward Arnold.

Auditor Talks at Rotary Luncheon

RUPERT, Nov. 16 (Special)—Warren Vickery, Poncell, certified public accountant, here auditing the books of the Multnomah Irrigation District, was guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Rupert Rotary club in the Caledonian hotel Wednesday.

Mr. Vickery took as his subject, "The Progress and Procedure of an Official Audit of Public Books." Group singing, with Mrs. Edna Binkale at the piano, completed the program.

Raymond H. Snyder, president of Albion State Normal school, was also a guest.

Flower Award Goes To Former Fillette

PILER, Nov. 16 (Special)—For the fifth consecutive year, H. H. Kaibla, former resident of Piler, has won the acceptance cup at the annual California Flower show held recently at Pasadena, Calif., where he now resides. This award signifies that his exhibit was the most outstanding among 1,400 entries.

Henry and Ralph Kaibla, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kaibla, also won a number of prizes at the show.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

From now until Nov. 25th a special Thanksgiving menu will be served at the Piler Hotel.

Special for \$4.50

EUGENE HEATLEY Under Pile City Phone 60

REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS ON AUTO LOANS & Financing

WESTERN FINANCE

McVey's International Trucks Sales and Service

BURLEY HIGHWAY ELECTION LOOMS

BURLEY, Nov. 16 (Special)—Burley Highway district held its election Monday, Dec. 4, to select a commissioner for sub-district No. 3, with Hyrum S. Lewis, incumbent, and J. L. Stewart, both of Declo, as candidates. Nominations will be held in all three sub-districts, with polls being open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at six voting precincts as follows:

Sub-district No. 1, precinct No. 1, Edgar W. Moorman home; sub-district No. 1, precinct No. 2, Fred's cabins; sub-district No. 2, precinct No. 1, highway offices, 701 North Normal avenue; sub-district No. 2, precinct No. 2, View L. D. S. church; sub-district No. 3, precinct No. 1, Wells garage at Declo; sub-district No. 3, precinct No. 2, Jackson L. D. S. church.

Cornhuskers In Fight for Western Title

ONTARIO, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—Ears of corn bounced off the bangboards at a furious rate today in the Pacific Northwest championship and defending champion Walter Oberg was favored to keep his title.

Efforts to dislodge Oberg from Oregon, Idaho and Washington lined up in Ben Stover's corn field in the finals of the second annual competition. All of them were associated with cornhuskers and the contest was close.

Results will be announced late today. In several hours, to check the ears shucked by each contestant. An ear of corn from which the hull is not husked completely does not count.

Oberg rattled 1728 huskels into the wagon in his successful title chase year, limited to one hour. This year he must go the full 80 minutes, indicated by national regulations, against stiffer competition.

George Fritz, Wapato, Wash., who in recent years placed high in mid-west cornshucking circles, was a strong challenger.

The highest qualifying figure was 2678 husks hauled by Claude Campbell in 12 minutes. A crowd of more than 2,000 persons was on hand for the championships. More than 150 of them were officials.

SNOWBANK

SALIDA, Colo., Nov. 16 (AP)—A self-styled hermit with a sense of humor rated today a question over water rights.

The hermit, P. E. Gilmert of Salida, who lives in a cabin near the continental divide and calls himself the hermit of Arbor-Villa—offered to sell to the High Line Canal company a bank of perpetual snow on his property for \$15,000 cash.

The hermit specified in a statement sent to a law firm at Pueblo that the \$15,000 bid was merely for storage costs for 55 years plus interest of \$800.

"The canal company uses the water which melts from my snowbank," he claimed, "therefore I own the snowbank," said the hermit. "In that case they'll have to pay me for keeping the snowbank on my property or else shovel the snow off as fast as it falls."

The hermit said if the ditch company ignored his offer he would sell the snowbank to the highest bidder on July 1 of each year. He added he had several prospective high bidders.

CAPONE TERMED MODEL CITIZEN

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 16 (AP)—Al Capone, who "put the finger" on hundreds of gangsters while he ruled the Chicago underworld, is the victim of legend and misunderstanding, his brother asserted today.

John Capone, who volunteered to act as press agent for his notorious brother, told reporters Al is and always was a near-model citizen—doesn't drink nor gamble and "never did," smokes only an occasional cigar and pays his bills.

That near description of Capone, whose gang ran the Chicago racket during the prohibition era with sub-machine guns, was given as the ex-convict settled down to routine hospital life to undergo treatment for heart and softening of the brain resulting from syphilis.

GENTLEMEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Quite contrary to being the "jerk-rigging" pest which secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes calls them, the truck drivers of America are in fact "gentlemen of the highways," their official spokesman said today.

John V. Lawrence, general manager of the American Trucking associations, appeared before the 37th annual convention of the American Automobile association, to answer the sharp-tongued secretary.

ON THE USED LOT

- 1937 Olds Sedan, like new, for \$650
- 1938 Plymouth Coupe \$235
- 1930 Studebaker Sedan \$85
- 1927 Chevrolet Coupe, good \$35
- 1937 D-2 International P.U. 4-speed trans. \$525
- 1936 C-30 International 1 1/2-T truck, extra good \$465
- 1935 Dodge 1 1/2 T, stock dilator \$375
- 1934 C-1 Int. P. W. Rebuilt \$375
- 1930 Model A long w. b. 1 1/2 T truck \$165

And the Following Dealers

PAULSON JEWELRY—Burley
WOOLFORD, MILLS—Rupert
NIMMONS-WHITE—Jerome
FRED POVEY—Halley

MEYERS HARDWARE—Gooding
HOME LUMBER—Buhl
STEWART LUMBER CO.—Fairfield
DEAN AND ANDERSON—Glenns Ferry

HOMECOMING EVENTS ASSISTED BY BUHL METHODIST CHURCH

BUHL, Nov. 16 (Special)—The Buhl Methodist church is celebrating its homecoming and pioneer day Sunday, Nov. 19. All members of the church and their friends are urged to attend, and extend a cordial welcome to all who have formerly belonged to the group.

Classes will be conducted at 10 a. m. as usual but during the assembly special music will be featured and H. S. Hobson, first Sunday school superintendent in Buhl, will give a short talk on the early Sunday school work. His son, Harold Hobson, is general superintendent of the Sunday school at the present time.

Holman to Speak

Dr. C. E. Holman, pastor of the Buhl church for seven years, will return to deliver the morning service at 11 a. m. Mrs. Nellie Holman, vice at 11 a. m. Mrs. Nellie Holman, vice at 11 a. m.

Dr. W. H. Hertzog, former pastor and now district superintendent, will preside at the "Old Times meeting" called for 2 p. m. in the church sanctuary. Mrs. O. E. Aldrich will read a history of the Methodist church in Buhl from the time of its beginning until the present time. Old favorite songs will be sung and special numbers have been planned. All "Old Times" or former members who may desire will be invited to speak a few words. Letters of greetings from former members or pastors will be read. The general public is invited to attend any or all meetings.

LAWYER CLAIMS SCANDAL IN BAR

BOISE, Nov. 16 (AP)—Accusations of "scandalous" activities of the Idaho Bar association were hurled in district court here by J. H. Felton, Moscow attorney.

Felton filed suit recently to get access to records of the bar association after a disbarment proceeding against him was denied by the state supreme court.

Felton challenged constitutional-ity of the act creating the bar association before Judge C. E. Winstead and a group of Boise attorneys who attended the court session.

In his contention the state bar association was unconstitutional, Felton said the legislature overstepped its power in creating the bar should have been created by the state supreme court.

Grangers Support Iron Lung Project

BUHL, Nov. 16 (Special)—The Buhl Grange met in regular session last week at the city hall and voted to donate \$25 toward the purchase of the iron lung the club of the county are endeavoring to purchase.

Reports were given from members attending the state Grange. J. J. Brennan reported on the business sessions; F. E. Stansell on the meeting on phosphates, and Mrs. Stansell, the economic department. Mrs. Stansell also reported on the arranged programs of the Buhl Grange.

The next meeting will be in the form of an Idaho Products exchange giving dinner to be served at 7 p. m. at the city hall. The 4-H dairy group under the direction of Dorothy Olds will give the program.

Castleford High Presents Comedy

CASTLEFORD, Nov. 16 (Special)—"China Boy," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by students from Castleford high school Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

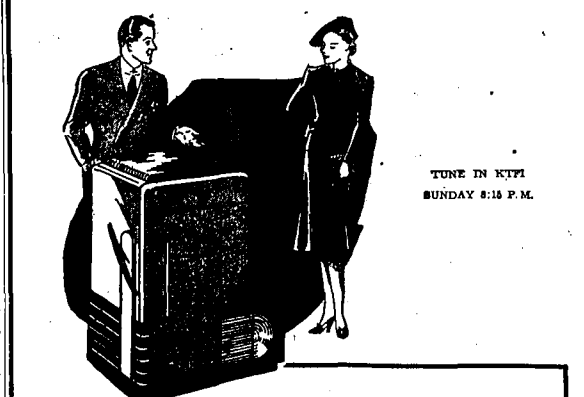
Story deals with the antics of two high school students whose parents have been quarreling by placing their country on a pedestal for them to adore. Youthful dialogue adds zest to the comedy.

Cast includes Kenneth Malone, Mary Conrad, Jim Cook, Pauline Buckley, Marjorie Darrow, Clinton Quigley, Norma Jean Darrow, Mary Lynn Lockhart, Jack Elvander and Seward Pritchard.

The Good Buys Are Barnard's Buys

- 1935 FORD V-8 Coupe New paint, reconditioned \$325
 - 1937 FORD COACH Radio, heater, runs like new \$495
 - 1937 FLYMOUTH SEDAN Heater, new paint, reconditioned \$350
 - 1935 TERAPIANE COACH \$275
 - 1936 FLYMOUTH COACH Truck \$425
 - 1935 STUDEBAKER SEDAN Radio, heater, new paint \$325
 - 1936 FLYMOUTH COUPE \$425
- BARNARD Auto Co.**
- Chrysler Ph. 164 Plymouth

Comfort & Economy With an Iron Fireman Unit Heatmaker



Comfort and economy are the two big reasons why you should spend this winter with the greatest heating plant on the market. The Iron Fireman Unit Heatmaker is a King of Comfort because it can be regulated to keep your rooms at an even temperature day and night. It is the real King of Economy because first there are no expensive installation costs. It is all just as simple as a plug-in to any light socket. The second big economic feature is the fact that it burns stoker slack, a lower cost fuel. And still another winning point is the forced firing which burns every speck of coal completely. No wasted heat in smoke or ashes.

You'd be surprised how little it would cost you to own an Iron Fireman Unit Heatmaker. Call Detweiler's today and ask for a heating engineer who will explain the savings you can expect with the heatmaker.

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STEWART LUMBER CO.—Fairfield
DEAN AND ANDERSON—Glenns Ferry