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COURT TO OPEN SESSION MONDAY

Clearing the way for opening of the March term of district court here Monday, Judge J. W. Porter announced that the session will start at 10 a. m. Monday with the opening of the criminal calendar.

Divorce Contest Hearing Delayed

Because opening of the new term of district court is set for Monday, proceedings in a prolonged divorce contest were ordered continued today until Wednesday, March 13.

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WOOD

Two items of furniture, a bed and a smoking stand, and two trays, made of myrtle wood, are being sold by the W. A. Van Engelen store.

Wildlife Stamp Supply Arrives

Wildlife restoration stamps, which will be placed on sale in Twin Falls and surrounding communities during National Wildlife Restoration week, March 17 to 23, were received here today by officials of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association and the B. Club of Sportsmen, it was announced.

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News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hume Hagerman, a son, yesterday morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Church Schedules

Dr. William Crosby, Rev. Salt Lake City will conduct a school of missions at the local Presbyterian church Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

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Temperatures

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Advertisement for 'NAVY RECRUITER WILL TOUR AREA' with details about recruitment efforts.

Advertisement for 'Mrs. Wiswell, 65, Dies at Gooding' reporting on a local death.

Advertisement for 'KISS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO' regarding a kissing contest.

Advertisement for 'SCREEN OFFERINGS' listing various movies and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'ORPHEUM' featuring a musical performance.

Advertisement for 'ASTAIRE POWELL' featuring a theatrical production.

Advertisement for 'Broadway Melody of 1940' featuring a musical performance.

Advertisement for 'TWIN FALLS 30' listing various items for sale.

Advertisement for 'PAUL MUNI' featuring a theatrical performance.

Advertisement for 'JANE BRYAN' featuring a theatrical performance.

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POT SHOTS

WITH The Gentleman in the Third Row



Vignettes

—JURYMAN

A jurymen
A funny guy,
He sits there with
A fishy eye

Squirms around,
Looks sleepy, too,
Listens to grab
The whole day through.

Feels his job
Is just a bore,
Sweats he doesn't
Want any more.

But if he never
Got called again
He'd be the maddest
Of fate men.

For way down under
His little bubble
To all in judgment
On the man in trouble.

—Pegasus

Falsehoods Gather Weight

No one knows just how these things happen, but every once in a while the most innocent set of facts gets jumbled up and emerges as a national legend without a grain of truth.

Take the case of the Memphis, Tenn., dog pound, for example. When the building was first erected in 1936, with the aid of WPA, the story got around that the place was so luxurious that Memphis' canine population was openly inviting apprehension by the dog-catcher just to share the penthouse comfort of the new pound and to enjoy the shower baths which were supposed to be part of the project.

Memphis tried hard to stop that. But the story, with embellishments, kept popping up. Just the other day, it reached the halls of congress when a representative referred to southern ladies bringing their poodles in for shower baths at the \$50,000 pound.

The facts? First of all the place cost only \$19,000 with WPA putting up \$13,000 and the city \$6,000. And there are no shower baths, except the garden hose used on badly soiled inmates. Since the dog shelter was opened, there has been not a single death from rabies; although, during the three years prior to the opening, six deaths were recorded. The number of Pasteur treatments for rabies, costing \$7 each, has declined from 280 in 1936 to 64 last year.

With tears in her civic eyes, Memphis pleads with the nation please to stop the libel. That's not going to be easy. Give a lie a little push, and it grows larger and larger—about as easy to recall as a 10-ton boulder crashing down a mountain side.

The classical example of a falsehood that received wide and official recognition was H. L. Mencken's wartime story of the origin of the bathtub in America. The tale was conjured up in the famous author's mind on a dull day. Scientists did research on the basis of it, wrote scholarly treatises. Plumbers used the story in advertising and speakers accepted it as gospel.

It was not until three years ago that Mencken chuckled a little and admitted the whole thing was a hoax. The story, however, will probably live on for years.

If you're thinking of starting a fable you'd better consider well before you start whispering.

No Trade for Germany

After six months of war, Germany's overseas trade has been completely cut off. She must depend for her supplies and her export sales almost entirely on trade pacts with Central Europe and Comrade Stalin.

Germany undoubtedly expected that to happen. She could hardly have planned to keep her trade routes open after formation of the blockade she knew the British would throw around her coast. Yet, when the war is over and the blockade no longer impedes ships filled with needed supplies, the cargoes still may not come—until Germany can furnish real cash for the deals. And honest money, after a nation has finished a war, is not a bountiful commodity.

It's difficult to imagine what Germany can possibly get out of prolonging the struggle—what any nation can get out of it. Only in the minds of the leaders of aggression can the real answer be found.

Voters Become Watch-Dogs

Racketeering and governmental corruption needs not exist anywhere in the United States. They don't spring up because the citizens want them, but because people don't reject them with enough determination.

The current trend of interest in civic management may be all that is needed to end gangster rule and dishonest city and state management. The "town hall meeting" is coming back. In cities where the large population makes direct democratic rule impractical, the citizens' organizations are sub-divided. In Minneapolis, for example, there are 167 "town hall" groups, all of them affiliated with a central body.

If the renewed interest in watching the wheels of government go around is only a corollary to the presidential elections, however, the relief from corruption will be strictly temporary.

Germany has agreed to be courteous to American vessels. Nazi captains will probably doff their hats before firing a torpedo.

We can at least look forward to the pleasant prospect that a year from now the third term issue will be as out of date as the Lambeth Walk.

If nothing else, Sumner Welles may learn that it's a good idea to See America First.

Russia resents implications that she's losing battles in Finland. Those dead Soviet soldiers were probably "purred."

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER XIV

STEVE eyed Ann's drink. "Are you hardly enough for that kind of stuff?" he asked.

"I graduated from grape juice several years ago."

Ann was still bluffing. To make any kind of a scene only meant that she would focus the attention of the party upon herself and, more than anything else, she wanted to remain in the background.

Ann wandered through the little hall and the kitchen. She dumped half the contents of her glass into the lavatory and returned to the party.

Jack met her, putting his arm around her waist. She slipped out of his embrace and went back to her chair. Jack seated himself on the arm, leaning over her.

"But really for another 10' drink."

"I still have some."

"Like it?"

"Well enough."

"I'll throw back his head and roared, 'Hard, to please. That's the way I like 'em.'"

There was a discreet tap on the door and a waiter was admitted. He brought menu and stood by, pencil and pad in hand, while the guests quarreled loudly over a choice of food. The waiter looked down at the menu.

"What'll you have, peachy pie?" Jake asked, turning to Ann.

"Oysters on the half shell," she said glibly. "Hotterish sauce. Breast of turkey with a slice of baked ham and mushrooms— cauliflower in cream—no potatoes—lettuce hearts with Roquefort dressing and—let me see—black-meringue glaze and coffee—black."

She handed her menu to the waiter and he bowed.

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON (Special)

WASHINGTON, March 8—Under the surface, a stormy situation is developing within the high command of the Communist Party.

At the CIO convention last fall, John L. Lewis availed a threatened split by promising Sidney Hillman, future head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, that he would:—Eliminate Communist influence in the CIO.

—Make a real effort for peace with the AFL.

—Support the New Deal.

None of these things has been done. A gesture toward eliminating the Communists was made: Harry Bridges' wings were clipped, left-wing Communist influence was reduced—presidency, and Allan Haywood, stout foe of Communists, was made director of organization. Beyond that, nothing happened.

Farrell's "line" began with his Labor day speech in Ogden, Utah. Lewis has been conforming to a clear pattern in his public statements. He has been a gesture toward eliminating the Communists was made: Harry Bridges' wings were clipped, left-wing Communist influence was reduced—presidency, and Allan Haywood, stout foe of Communists, was made director of organization. Beyond that, nothing happened.

Meet to Discuss Flax Production

BURLEY, March 9 (Special)—A meeting for farmers at which flax production will be discussed will be held at the county agent's office at Burley, Idaho, this morning at 10:30 a. m., with Joe W. Jarvis, agricultural agent for the Union Pacific Railroad company, Boise, as the guest speaker.

This year again there has been considerable inquiry with respect to growing flax and the meeting is being held in the interest of those who may desire to plant the crop. In this vicinity, the Pioneer Seed Co., Burley, and the Idaho Flax Co., represent Portland flax companies in the distribution of seed and contracting for the crop.

ACEQUIA

Mrs. Eugene Pickett and Mrs. James Port are patients at Oakley hospital, this morning.

Mrs. Andrew Martin is seriously ill at her home.

Leslie Goehry, with the assistance of Dr. Dale Cooney, has moved his service station to Mountain City, Nev., this week. The rest of the family will join them there after the first of April.

Mrs. R. J. Sutton has returned from a two-week visit to relatives in Astoria and Clatsop counties. A quilting was also held at the home of Mrs. Vern Steese in Basin.

HANSEN

Returning by way of Zion national park, Mr. and Mrs. Art Pomeroy returned to Burley this morning after a day visit to various points in California.

Death left Wednesday for Martinville, Ill. after receiving word of the sudden death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson were hosts to the Tuesday evening dinner club and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harney and Mr. and Mrs. James Harney were also present.

Miss Lois McLeay has returned from a two-week visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mallicoat, Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig left for Salt Lake City to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Koenig, who are returning home after spending the winter in California.

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

15 YEARS AGO

MARCH 9, 1925

More than ordinary interest is aroused in the class play of the Junior-Senior high school, entitled "And Home Came Ted." The cast includes Pat Brantley, Virginia Hart, Peggy Wall, Nelson Lamb, Lawrence Cannon, Paul Peterson, Vincent Nevins, Dorothy Berger, Marjorie Woods, Russell Potter, Jerome Kivanek and Aubrey Pfannen.

Don H. Tilley was in this city from Bill's residence.

Mrs. F. W. Klumeyer, Hollister, returned Monday from a trip to California.

Mrs. J. P. Masterson, Compton, Calif., has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Wood.

27 YEARS AGO

MARCH 9, 1913

We have two good babies on our block now, so you need not go around looking any more. I'm famous.

The Troy laundry and dry cleaning company, which has been located for the past six years at the corner of Second street and Third avenue north, will move this year to its own building, 1215 1/2 Third street. The new building will be located at the corner of Second street and has a basement for the boilers and heating plant. The dimensions will be 30 by 120 feet.

You May Not Know That—

By H. L. CRAIG

Congress debated the expediency of occupying the Pacific northwest for 28 years before any bill relating to the subject was passed. Discussion of the "Oregon question" began Dec. 19, 1812 and throughout until the bill granting the territory of Oregon was passed Aug. 13, 1848. Oregon was a major and often violent subject of debate in each session of Congress.

Burley Official Discusses Water

BURLEY, March 9 (Special)—Only about 60 per cent of the irrigation water pumped at the pump is actually delivered to the farmer.

Hugh Crawford, manager of the Burley irrigation district, told a group of farmers and Orangers at an irrigation meeting this evening.

He stated that loss is entailed in the water being pumped from the Minidoka dam and arrives at the pump, resulting in only around 50 to 55 per cent actual delivery to the farmer.

It. O. Hatch, manager of the Burley plant of the Amalgamated Burley company, states that he thought there were some reasons for the loss in the early stages of growth of the plant, but that most fields were over-irrigated in the latter part of the season.

Dairy Testing Shows Increase

JEKOME, March 9 (Special)—Increased interest in production of milk in the Burley area of the county will result in several new members signing up with testing within the past few days. Dairywomen who have been testing have listed several dairymen which they have derived from the tests and express themselves as more than ready for the test.

H. D. Cook Jr., a member of the (Dairy) Jersey association, who has been active in signing up members, reports returns far above the cost for the herd which he manages on the Lone Star ranch in the Park City section.

New members signed up to join the testing association include T. J. Gillette, W. W. Williams, W. D. Gillette, Mrs. Brown and Ray Dale Hartman.

Cook announces that a banquet for the members of the Gooding Jersey Association will be held at Wood's cafe, Jerome, Monday night, March 11, at 8 p. m. The members will be guests at the banquet. Ivan H. Loughery, association dairyman, will speak briefly to the group.

FOOD PLANT

Answer to Previous Puzzles

11 Musical note. 18 Act of selling.

12 Christmas carol. 19 Grown in warm.

20 In grass. 21 Snow-belt.

22 Part of a roary. 23 It sprays or crystallized.

24 Ornament. 25 Common verb.

26 Finger. 27 White cup.

28 2000. 29 2000.

30 2000. 31 2000.

32 2000. 33 2000.

34 2000. 35 2000.

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54 2000. 55 2000.

THE PAYOFF

by HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Sports Editor)

MIAMI, Fla.—James Newton Demaret aspires to be nothing more than a good club professional and greenskeeper, which is one of the numerous reasons why he is the hottest golfer of the day.

Jimmy Demaret is never under pressure. Although it has been his means of a livelihood since he was in high school, golf to him is still a game.

To him the business end of golf is giving 40 lessons a week at the wealthy Brae Burn Country club of Houston, where he is in full charge and where he studies grass and various mixtures of fertilizer.

Demaret, 29, has attracted nationwide attention before, but waited until this winter to definitely prove his greatness. It is the first time he followed the winter trail so far. Heretofore he has confined his playing to the California tournaments in the August-Meisters, United States Open and P. G. A.

Western Open was held there. The slogan of those honoring Demaret was "win the Western Open, Jimmy!"

He did it in play-off with Tony Penna under the worst conditions imaginable after the show was washed out for two days. He then captured the \$10,000 New Orleans Open and followed up that conquest by adding on with the St. Petersburg Open.

In addition to being the best shotmaker of the moment, Demaret is the most colorful. He's the best thing to Walter Hagen that you could hope to see... even to remark that can be heard from tee to green.

Hagen was about his size—5 feet 11 and weighing 184 pounds—when he was taking it all.

Only Sam Snead matches Demaret in gallery popularity.

All-round Athlete

You only have to see Demaret walk to know he was an all-round athlete. He played tackle on his high school football team, shortstop in sandlot baseball with Gus Macuso and George Watkins.

Demaret has a sound and compact swing and the ball never long. He considers concentration and the action of the forams and hands the most important thing in golf.

Following the Miami Four-24 Demaret, who was caddying at 7, winner of a caddies' tournament at the same time, he is now a professional while in high school, planned to return to Houston, where he has a pretty wife and five-year-old daughter.

The playing professionals are duly thankful that Jimmy Demaret's friends in Houston, where he was born and raised, pitched one for him when the

WSC Captures Fight Tourney At Moscow

MOSCOW, Ida., March 9 (AP)—Washington State college walked off with the first annual Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate boxing championship last night, defeating its closest rival, the University of Idaho, 27 to 28.

Oregon State college was third with eight points and Pacific University scored none.

Highlight of the evening was the bout between heavyweights Louis Brien of Washington State and Passio of Idaho. After a slow start, Allen knocked out Passio in 1:58 minutes of the second round.

Patty Berg and Elizabeth Hicks Meet for Crown

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 9 (AP)—Patty Berg, Miss Helen Gahagan Douglas, Elizabeth Hicks, Long Beach, Calif., won semi-final matches yesterday and will meet today for the championship of the Florida east coast women's golf tournament.

Miss Berg was carried to the home green before eliminating Clara Calder of Long Beach, 120 to 119, but Miss Hicks, sensational 19-year-old youngster, had an easier time defeating Mrs. Thomas Nolan, New Castle, Penn., 4 and 2.

Bulldog Fight Team Wins

CASTLEFORD, March 9 (Special)—The boxing season here was wound up last night with the invading Kimberly team amassing seven victories out of nine bouts on the local card.

Two wins went to Castleford when the clever Bud Webb scored a decision over Norris of Kimberly and Virginia won by decision over Hughes of Kimberly.

Other results:

- Alinger, Kimberly, 123, decision- ed B. Brown, Castleford, 120.
- Kimberly, decision- ed Fields, Castleford, both 140 pounds.
- B. Emerson, Kimberly, 160, decision- ed Dwyer, Castleford, 162.
- Butler, Kimberly, 122, won a technical over Quigley, Castleford, 121. Handknud of Hilti was referee.

There are 1,802 birds in the Bronx zoo, New York.

Mac Is Fed up on This Baseball Holdout Business Each Spring

By HENRY McEMORR
SRIEVEPORT, La., March 9 (AP)—This is the epidemic I am a cynic. Baseball holdouts, or at least 99 per cent of them, are shams, frauds, and nothing but a ploy to get publicity.

Mind you, I don't go around doubting many things. As far as I am concerned, a star rabbit is colored eggs. I understand that a tooth hidden under a pillow brings a present in the morning, and I never know how many times I have submitted to arrest by a police job without ever challenging the authority.

However, I have swallowed my last baseball holdout. They are not going to get me that way any more. Remember the three act plays that Dale Ruth and Colonel Jake Huppert used to stage under the palms of St. Petersburg. It was the same notice they got on their little annual drama that paved the way for the present day action between the owners and the players.

Take, for example, the business

SPORT Scripps

by Hal Wood

SIDE LIGHTS FROM CLASS A TOURNAMENT

(From Page 1)

Victory, too—with more grace than any who don't knock back long. His referee's given name.

Our vote for perpetual motion goes to Oaktley. They seem to operate on the logic that the more shots you take, the more chance you have of scoring—and it works.

Basketball becomes more and more a game of mental alertness. When to take time out, when to choose an out-of-bounds instead of a free-throw, in last night's game, Burley demonstrated it effectively.

They were leading comfortably, but as the game drew near a close, they realized they needed to keep possession of the ball to cut down a possible scoring threat by Twin Falls.

A foul was called on a Bruins' player who demanded two free-throws. Burley accepted the first since the ball would not go back into play from scrimmage whether or not the point was made. But for the second free throw they elected an out-of-bounds which gave them a chance to keep possession.

In case you've forgotten, do you remember the good old days when either a technical foul or a personal foul netted the opposition a free throw? And how every team carried a free-throw article which job it was to make the most of the free throws resulting from technical and personal fouls in maintaining advantage? There was a time when knee-guards, like a football player's, were in vogue. Out they came here they are as obsolete as sensible though. Knee-guards save lots of bashed-in knees which used to carry youngsters through four or five operations a year, and a lifetime of daily work.

Don't look at me, but some of us are still wondering when Pat Wallace, Bruin player, grew up an quickly. Remember when he was mascot for the University of Idaho in the Twin Falls softball league? Time marches on or maybe it springs around.

The cost of constructing the Mudgett line of fortifications in France was \$150,000,000. The work required five years.

USC Wins Over Oregon State In First Game

LOS ANGELES, March 9 (AP)—University of California won the first game of a play-off series for the Pacific Coast conference basketball championship last night, almost routing Oregon State college 54 to 37.

The victory made the Trojans the heavy favorite for the second game, to be played tonight. If the Beavers stop the fast-breaking men of Troy, they will have another chance Monday.

For the opening seven minutes of last night's game, the teams played about evenly, then the Trojans seized the Beaver defense, and spurred to a 14 to 7 lead.

After that, the Beavers' offense crumbled, and Southern California never relinquished the lead. The half-time score was 25 to 16.

Lanky Dale Sears, Troy center, won scoring honors, with 20 points, and Ralph Vaughan, Idaho Trojan forward, made 14. John Mandic, Oregon State center, was high point man for the Beavers with 11.

Vandal Gridders May Use Planes For Eastern Trip

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, March 9 (Special)—Idaho state authorities are probing into the advisability of flying to Boston next year to meet the Boston college Eagles Oct. 19.

Present plans although still tentative call for chartering of two 18-passenger planes, or a fast, fuel-economy squad can make the trip, according to Coach Tom Bank.

The trip last next year will be the longest trip an Idaho team has ever taken and will probably be the longest one for any college team in the country next year, says Coach Bank.

"From all indications Boston college will have as strong a team next year as the one which lost to Cimarron 5 to 3 in the Cotton bowl New Year's day," Bank says, "and will give the Vandals' first bout before an eastern crowd a tough one."

Long Shots Meet In Golf Battle

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 9 (AP)—Two long-shot golf tandems meet today in a 36-hole match for the international four-ball title and the \$2,000 top prize.

With the match rated as a toss-up, the veterans Billy Burke and Craig Wood, 20-1 in the tournament began, and Ky Lefson and Nick Mele, 16-1, nearly departed from Wednesday by rain.

Cage Standings

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Colorado	11	1	.918
Utah	9	4	.687
Utah State	7	5	.583
Brigham Young	7	5	.583
Denver	3	9	.330
Wyoming	3	9	.330
Colorado State	3	9	.330

Basketball Results

Southern California 54, Oregon State 41.
University of Utah 41, Utah State Agricultural college 40.
Peru Teachers 47, Chadron Teachers 36.
Oklahoma 47, Kansas 36.

Fight Results

By United Press
NEW YORK—Pete Lelio, 137-14, Chicago, drew with Tony Martindale, 140, New York (11; Ivy Ridge, 132), New York, out-pointed Tom McFlegal, 144-14, Uniontown, Pa., in a 10-round fight.
PHILADELPHIA—Jimmy Tygh, 135, Philadelphia, decision- ed Frankie Wallace, 123, Cleveland, (10).

"HAKES' HALFPENNY"
An English coin, the "baker's halfpenny" of 1795 bears the legend: "To lessen the slavery of Sunday baking and provide for public works an Act was passed A. D. 1794."

SIDE GLANCES



"You'll find my husband out there—the fourth kid from the right."



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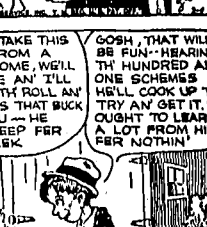
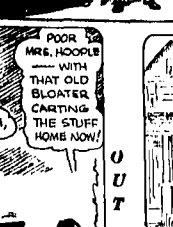
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"Honest, Judge, I don't know why I hit her—but her back was to me and the door was wide open!"



FINLAND FEARS FATE OF CZECHS; BALKS AT TERMS

DEFENSIVE BLOC MAY BE FORMED IN SCANDINAVIA

By PETER G. RHODES
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 9 (AP)—Russia was reported today to have balked at Finland's peace terms and to have said it would negotiate only if it received iron-clad guarantees that it would not be subjected to a future attack from the east.

It was believed negotiations centered at Moscow for the moment, with the Swedish minister to Russia, Dr. G. G. Ekman, seeking to ascertain Finland's minimum terms, and in the event a basis for negotiation was found there might be direct Russo-Finnish talks here or at Tallinn, Estonia.

Consider Defense Bloc

Three were indicated that as part of any peace agreement the Nordic nations, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland, might seek to form a close-knit bloc for common defense, with Sweden, Norway and Denmark guaranteeing Finland's independence.

Finland's Position

The situation here was most confused. Rumors of all sorts were circulated regarding the peace efforts, and it was not clear whether usually disapproved—than others took their places.

Finland's position established only that Sweden was acting as intermediary and it was not certain that this mediation would be successful. The alternative might be to bring open allied intervention in Finland's behalf and to endanger the neutrality of the other belligerents.

Deal With Finns

At least Russia was dealing, if not yet directly, with the Finnish government, which had not yet recognized as existing since the start of the war. Nothing had been heard of the puppet "people's government" of Finland which Russia had set up under Otto Kuusinen, emigre Finnish Communist.

Finland's position was being handled by Dr. G. G. Ekman, Swedish minister to Helsinki, incidentally, that the Soviet Union has not been willing to accept Finland's peace conditions. This report was unexplained and unconfirmed.

Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

EXCELSIOR
We welcome Excelsior Grange to our country. They are waiting for the others that have not yet seen us (as new) and hope to see them in the near future. Grange meets every first and third Friday, so March 15 was its last meeting. During the business session, the feature cards were played until a late hour. Eighteen members were present.

HOLLISTER

And here's a hand to Hollister Grange, who make their initial appearance in our column this week. Hollister meets each second and fourth Wednesday of the month. This Grange is one that always calls forth my admiration. They have a fine group whether they are good or no. They are also one of the largest Granges in the county. During the business session, Feb. 26, the district committee reported \$15 for Finnish relief. The treasurer gave his annual report, and the finance committee reported that they plan to remodel and redecorate their kitchen in the near future.

NOBIFRUIT

We told you last week about the Nobifruit Grange. They are going to have their first meeting on Wed. night. It was a long one, according to the hostess. On the program were group singing, "The Camp Town Song" and "Hill Out the Barn". The feature was a musical number, "Lullaby". Two visiting members from Ocean Falls, "Out on the Plains" and "A Boy in a Field", a reading by Ruth Blocker, taking part were Audrey Boehrer, Helen Kamenek, Barbara Borchert and Pauline. There were gifts and refreshments. A fine attendance is reported and a fine time enjoyed.

MOUNTAIN ROCK

Mountain Rock Grange met Wednesday evening with a good turnout and an interesting meeting. Special features were examination of the members on the change initiative and the contest on the change. The program was given by the members of the Grange. It takes a lot of work to make a good degree, and it is a privilege that has a lot of merit. A large number of credit meetings. On Friday evening, March 15, Mountain Rock is holding its annual spring apron sale, to which all Granges are invited for a special time. And you are invited to that night. That's two I'm invited to.

WILSON

After Grange met March 1 and a short business meeting was held. After transaction of routine business, the feature was given by the members of the Grange. Two members by the girls' sextet; two solo by James Williams, accompanied by the Grange. The girls' sextet also accompanied the girls' sextet. Two songs by the Grange. The Grange was given a talk on electricity. There were pictures, ice cream.

Rotary Lecture Tuesday Will Offer Guest Night Talks on Peace



DR. E. GUY CUTHALL

Second of international understanding speakers will appear here Tuesday at 8 p. m. The series is sponsored by the Rotary club.

SHIPMENTS RISE ABOVE '39 MARK

Outbound shipments from Muncie for February showed a narrow gain over the same month a year ago. Union Pacific figures showed total was 2,424 carloads, compared with 2,406 in February of 1939.

Potatoes topped the list, with 1,447 carloads. Other crops were next with 263 and bean aggregate was 174 cars. Upholding its supremacy of recent months, the export of the way with 426 carloads. Twin Falls was second with 377. Other rankings showed Roper 251 cars, Hancock 219, Kimberly 212, Jerome 181, Piler 130, Murtaugh 99, Hazelton 81, Eden 76, Gooding 68, Wendell 49, Paul 40, Bliss 3.

The total was increased by B. P. Costello, traveling freight agent, and cake were served as refreshments.

CO-OPS ENDORSE POTATO ALCOHOL

Vigorous endorsement for manufacture of commercial alcohol from farm products was voted by representatives of 45 co-op members of cooperatives at the annual meeting of the Pacific Supply Cooperative, according to the four delegates who met here at their next meeting.

FAIRVIEW

They had a funny debate out at Fairview last week. It appeared that the debate would be a long one, but the negative side had no speaker. So Ted Hicks gave a very good affirmative on the subject. "The world would be a better place if we had no war." Imagine the consternation not only of Mr. Hicks but of all members of the committee. It was when Mr. Elvin Roth arose for the last and word on the negative side of the question. Oh well, it was in full swing we never thought of it. So we men didn't feel too badly about it.

BOARD TO PROBE PRISON REPORTS

HOISE, March 9 (AP)—A special session of the state prison board will be called by Gov. C. A. Holt today to investigate charges Pacific Island prison farm inmates have made over-night "variations" to steel bars and electrodes from nearby barracks.

CADAR DRAW

Cedar Draw Grange met last night and William Holmes told about the trip that he and Mrs. Holmes took this winter. More next week.

DEEP CREEK

Deep Creek club met last night. Details here.

BUTTE

Butte Grange meets next Tuesday night and if you're in town meet with them. They always have a good time and you're invited. Granges are always welcome at any of the Granges.

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LAST-MINUTE AID FOR TAXPAYERS

"Last minute" schedule which will be maintained by the local office of the Internal Revenue Service for the benefit of working federal income taxpayers as filing returns, was announced here this afternoon by D. D. Daniels, deputy collector.

All returns are due by March 15 and during the last days of the month. The office of the Internal Revenue Service at the local office, will assist in the filing of returns.

LABOR ACTION IS TERMED ILLEGAL

HOISE, March 9 (AP)—The executive board of the Idaho Federation of Labor today was charged with "illegal action" in ousting L. O. Nichols of Boise from the presidency of the union.

Nichols, a member of the International Typographical union whose term of office expired in 1939, was also in good standing as a member of the AFL Painters and Decorators union and therefore was elected to the position. W. D. Bell, secretary of the Boise trades and labor council, and Fred McCabe, president of the Boise building trades council, said in a joint statement. They also charged the board with irregular procedure.

WIDE TRAVELS

Dr. Cuthall is a young man who has distinguished himself primarily in the field of education. He studied at Cornell college (Ia.), University of Iowa, Northwestern university, University of Pennsylvania and received his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. He has also received honorary degrees of D. D. and LL. D. He served as president of West Virginia Wesleyan college, president of Hill School of Theology (Denver), president of the University of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

BE HIVE WORKERS PRESENT PROGRAM

MURTAUGH, March 9 (Special)—The Bee Hive club of Murtaugh presented a program at the church last night. The program was given by girls of the Bee Hive club who sang three songs and a scripture reading by Elvin Black.

THE PUBLIC FORUM

REFUTES CLAIM PICTURED IN POLITICAL CARTOON

Editor, Times:

Strange as it may seem, some of the people are still trying to fool all of the people all of the time. For instance, the cartoon in the March 8 News showing little business, trying to get the amount of government, from allowing WPA etc.

2 SKI TOWS SET FOR ROCK CREEK

Not only but two complete tow lines will be in operation Sunday to take skiers in the Rock creek hills area no less than 1,700 feet upward. It was announced here this afternoon by the owners of a portable ski "pull" joined forces with proprietors of the permanent tow already in the area.

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MONTEGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Alabamians will harvest 426,000 acres of peanuts this year. As compared with only 380,000 last year.

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Woman Diplomat Tells Danish Control of Prosperity Factors

Weather is the only element of prosperity that is not controlled in Denmark.

"Thus, in one sentence, Mrs. Ruth Owen Rohde, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan of '16 to '17 silver' fame, and a woman famous in her own right, described the economic movement in the tiny Scandinavian country.

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NURSES TO TAKE SUNDAY BOATRIDE

Nurses at the county general hospital will spend a "day on the water" Sunday and will have the opportunity of viewing the Snake river gorge from a point above Shoshone falls upstream a distance of five miles. It was announced here this afternoon.

"March Forward" Theme of Church

JEROME, March 9 (Special)—A "March Forward" is planned by the local Presbyterian church for the month of March, Sunday, March 10, the church members will join in the annual pledging services for the year. The church will also have a series of three evening prayer services during the coming year, and will organize the campaign for securing weekly pledges for the support of the church and its benevolences.

FIGHT CONTINUES ON WAGNER ACT

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Minimum wage fight continues in the national labor relations board planned today to carry their fight against proposed amendments to the Wagner act to the labor committee.

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