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JULY 4, 1940

# Storm, Stress of 1940 Offer Test,

The American republic, so proudly proclaimed on July 4 1776, must now demonstrate that it can "endure the economic and political storm and stress of 1940," J. H. Blandford, Twin Falls attorney and American Legion member, told hundreds who gathered at the city band shell this morning

the patriotic parade which attracted more hundreds of persons to the downtown section. A part of the jubilee now being observed, the parade was sponsored by the American Legion post here with other veteran and patriotic groups partici-

During his talk Blandford declared that "age old philoso

vor of national consciousness. We must cease thinking of ourselves as members of this class or that class, memoers of this class of that, class, as the rich or as the poor, as: Jews or Gentiles. We must think of ourselves as true Americans one and first responsibility is to take of preparedness for

it does not countenance treason and conspiracy. The line between these two should be drawn sharply.

"The right of free speech," my friends, does not include the right to advocate the overthrow of our government by force and violence.

"Tractom and the "press" thouse the mean freedom to print and publish propagands for the specific purpose of inciting individuals against the government. The 'right of the people to peaceably assemble' does not were numerous and all veteran and ple to peaceably assemble does not give to any group the right to secretly conspire behind closed doors or elsewhere to plot the destruction of organized society," Blandford declared emphatically.

Regarding the intervention of America into European affairs, the speaker said:

"Many a man today, who dares below the secretary and all veteran and were numerous and all veteran and without propose in the city were represented. After going through the downtown section, the parade distance of the city were represented. After going through the city were represented. In addition to the cavalcade, which will be presented again tonight and Friday starting at 8:30 many to the city were represented. After going through the downtown section, the parade distance of the city were represented. After going through the downtown section, the parade distance of the city park.

"Many a man today, who dares to raise his voice against America the old fiddlers' contest which took going to the aid of France and England, is accused of being pro-Gerdard, it accused of being pro-German. The propagandists see to that "Many a man today, who dares to raise his voice against America in order to turn the public against him and stifle his speech.

Against Intervention

"Personally I am going to con-tinue to preach against our intervention in European power poli-tics, and I am not pro-German elth-(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

# U. S. 14 BILLIUNS noon. This afternoon, at 3 p.m., chil(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

WASHINGTON, July 4 (U.P)-Uitimate national defense expenditures of \$14,000,000,000, were envisaged by the United States today on the 164th anniversary of the Declaration of

anniversary of the Declaration of Indefendence.
Congressional action on pending defense legislation has been postponed until next week—after the holiday. But as the capital celebrated the Fourth of July, the defense picture stood as follows:
Congress already has appropriated \$5,000,000,000 for the army and navy—most of it to be spent as soon as

will cost an estimated \$4,000,000,000 over a six year period.

Early next week President Roose

veit will ask congress for another \$5,000,000,000 for the army and navy to be used in a long range, program to mechanize the army and come within striking distance of the Presi-dent's goal of 50,000 military air-

planes.
The naval expansion program was approved yesterday, by the senate naval affairs committee. Administration leaders will bring it to the floor next week for speedy approval.

Full 6-Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press

# Unity Will Block Fifth Column, July 4 Crowd Told Craft Surrender

# Attorney Warns

for the annual patriotic program.

The program at the band shell followed immediately after

phies of human slavery have reared up once more to challenge our individual liberties as modern heresies."

"Preservation of the American form of government is in our hands," the speaker said.
"If we can achieve and main"If we can achieve not fear fifth columns.

"The time has come for the elimination of class consciousness in fa-

ifirst responsibility is to the fast pace set during the initial day Wednesday and this morning more throngs lined downtown streets to view the patricular department of the fast pace set during the initial day Wednesday and this morning more throngs lined downtown streets to view the patricular department of the fast pace set the fast pace set day continued the fast pace set during t

deliver a July 4th address at the city park.

Text of Blandford's address is given in another story appearing in this issue of the Idaho Evening

Patriotic Theme

The payade this morning—followed the patriotic theme. American flags were numerous and all veteran and

Winner of this novel contest was George Wake, Twin Falls. In second place was Charles Crane, also of Twin Falls, while Charles McCabe, Jerome, captured third place. Dur-ing the event, Harry Musgrave was announcer. In charge of arrange-ments was Jay Spracher.

Horseshoe Tourney
This morning, at 9 a.m., horseshoe
pitching competition got underway
at the side of St. Edward's church. Contestants were many and the competition was keen. Winners will

### 200.000 Pieces Mailed at Boise On 'First Covers'

BOISE, Ida., July 4 (U.B)—Idaho's special stamp commemorating 59 years of statehood established a new record for mail dispatched from the

BURLEY, July 4 (Special)-Th body of 14-year-old LaDean Stalnaker, Heyburn, was found in the Snake river today at 7 a. m. at point approximately eight mile downstream from where she drown ed last Sunday evening, it was an

nounced by Coroner Joseph F nounced by Coroner Joseph P. Payne.
Finding of the girl's body came only 10 hours after the body of Bolen Beaver, 31, also of Heyburn, was found last night. Body of the third victim, that of Junior Stalnaker, 9, was the first to be recovered, being located only a short distance from where the boating mishap occurred. His body was found at 8 a. m. yesterday morning.

The three lost their lives when small boat, owned and operated by Beaver, capsized in rough water. A fourth person in the boat, a young girl, clung to the overturned craft

and was rescued.

All bodies have been taken to the
Burley mortuary and funeral arrangements are now being made.

Body of the girl was located this

### Late **FLASHES**

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 4 (0.2)
-- Unofficial sources said today
Turkey would "act" if either Germany or Italy tried to intervene in Syria. The Turkish government was

sald to have been favorably im-pressed by Britain's announce-ment that she would not tolerate any attempts by the axis powers to gain control of Syria.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 4 (1.6)

Ten planes raided the city this morning, dropping 20 bombs, many of which fell into the sea. Anti-aircraft guns went into action. It was the first raid here since June 22

LONDON, July 4 (U.P.)—German planes raided the British isles in daylight for the fourth successive day today. They dropped incen-diary and explosive bombs and fired their machine guns in power

dives.
One German plane flying over a northeast coast town went into a power dive and fired explosive builets before dropping bombs.

BERLIN, July 4 (U.P)-The high

that Germany was sending peace valued several Balkan states had feelers to Great Britain persisted describe official denials here. today despite official denials here.

The Germans are using unofficial Spanish and Swedish sources as Robetweens, according to the reports and one person mentioned is Count Eric von Rosen, Swedish brotherin-law of Germany's air marshal,

Hermann Goering. There have been many versions of 20-called German terms circulating among common of which is:

Belgian colonies and possibly Portu-guese overseas possessions to be pooled and at least implicitly sub-

lected to German control: Britain and Germany to sign an Some versions include the Rus-

# QUITS; FRIEND OF BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 4 (U.D.—Premier George Tatarescue's government submitted its resigna-

RUMANIA CABINET

tion to King Carol today in a new crisis believed precipitated by Rus-sia's anger over the Balkan coun-tries' attempts to throw themselves into the hands of Germany and A new cabinet, headed by Ion Gigurtu, pro-Nazi, and including the German minority leader, was being formed, according to semi-official sources. The Gigurtu government

supersedes the proposed cabinet of supersedes the proposed cabinet of General Ion Antonescu who, up to the last minute, was believed assured of the premiership.

Cligurtu, former foreign minister of personal friend of Hermann Goering, will include in his new cabinet the post of minister of minorities, which will be occupied by Hany Otto Roth Lender of the Gen-

Hans Otto Roth, leader of the German minority in Rumania. Country Alarmed

The section of the country not occupied by Russian troops was alarmed by developments of the last

New drastic defense measures New drastic defense measures were taken. Citizens were ordered to watch for parachute troops and report them to military authorities. Soldiers were ordered to shoot all parachutists "on the spot." Rumanians were forbidden to take photographs of any kind. They were warned to guard against their conversations being overheard; and to report to the military any anti-Rumanian conversations they heard. The new orders, issued by Gen.

Constantin Argeseanu, military commander of Bucharest, jarred Rumminatis out of their passive Mourning over the loss of Besarrible to Rumen Bukovina province in Rumen Bukovina province to Rumen Bukovina provinc inces to Russia.

### Hit at Russla

It was understood the defense measures were directed at Russia. Although Soviet circles here insisted Russian troops would not go beyond the borders of Bessarabla and Bukovina, they openly showed displeasure over a movement reported afoot to form a Balkan bloc under the sponsorship of Germany and Italy.

Soviet officials here were conterritorial disputes in southeastern Europe, and it was said Russia would regard any such movement as unfavorable to her interests.

### Deny Reports

denials that there were any differ countrymen unconscious. The saufences between Germany and Russia filing continued in the lifeboats, over the Balkan situation rumors causing some to capsize, over the persisted that word had come from food that was dropped by British main to recognize a purifical persisted that word had come from look and principle of the common complex persisted that word had come from depth persisted that word h

be fer with Hitler but officials refused to confirm or deny it

### FINANCIAL HEADACHE HOLLYWOOD, July 4 (U.E)-Di-

borded the Fourth of July, the defence stood as follows:

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# After Battle in African Waters

LONDON, July 4. (U.R)—Guns of the British fleet blasted rench warships that refused to surrender in north African waters, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons today in disclosing Britain had seized three French battleships, six cruisers, eight destroyers and many smaller

vessels including the world's largest submarine, the Surcouf. Churchill said the British, fearful the 804,000-ton French fleet would fall into German or Italian hands for use against the British isles, had taken over French warships in British ports and had given others at the north African port of Top French Ships .

Oran six hours to agree to fight on with Britain, sail to British ports, or be scuttled. When the ultimatum expired and the French at Oran refused to comply, three big British battleships, cruisers, an anti-aircraft carrier and light ships opened fire and inflicted heavy casualties.

The fate of the French ships was listed as follows by the prime minister.

Battleship Sunk

Held in Port

# At Oran—A Dattleship of the 29, 2000 Bretagne type yeas sunk; a sister ship was heavily damaged; two destroyers and an aircraft carrier sunk or burning. The battle cruiser Strasbourg or Dunkerque hit by a torpedo but, with some other French warships, fled and retched Toulon. In British ports—Two French battleships two light cruisers a number leships two light cruisers a number.

Prison Craft Is Torpedoed and two British officers, one British sailor and one French officer were wounded in taking over the 2,880-ton Surcout.

In British Hands,

Says Vice Admiral LONDON, July 4 (U.P) - Vice

Admiral Emile Musclier, com-mander of the "free" French navy and air force cooperating

with the British, said today "no

capital ship of the French navy is in German or Italian hands." Museller said a number of

committee" in London.

ship had been torpedoed by a Ger-man submaring, the survivors said. They swamped Market and per-ished by the hundreds in spite of the efforts of their British guards o save them.

fought among themselves. Germans and Austrians already had been quarreling over a Nazi flag incident when the torpedo struck the ship off the west coast of Ireland, and when the ship started going down there was bedlam.

British guards clubbed many of

he and authorities were inclined to

regard it as a fake.

The note, in a rusty-topped bottle, was found by a fisherman on the beach vesterday-almost three years

### French naval vessels had "ral-At Oran-A battleship of the 29 lied" to the cause of Gen. Chat-les de Gauile, heading a "French

1.000 Die as tieshins, two light cruisers, a number of submarines and about 200 small-gr craft were selzed. One French of-licer and a British sallor were killed

LONDON, July 4 (U.P)—Survivors of the torpedoed British prison ship Arandora Star told today of a panic that killed almost 1,000 men.

In Alexandria—A French battle-ship, four cruisers and a number of smaller-ships—were-held in port on that killed almost 1,000 men.
The 1,640 German and Italian prisoners aboard the Canada-bound steamer became—screaming lighting mobs when they realized that the British orders.
About 800 or 900 French sattors have joined up with the British as Bys.c. of Aumarines. Churchill said, and such French

ships as are not in Brillah hands will be relentlessly pursued. Churchill said he feared a heavy The ship carried 300 crew mem-bers and 200 guards in addition to the 1,640 prisoners and the estimates loss of life among the French at Oran because of the power of the of the losses ranged between 900 and 1,100 men. Most of the dead were prisoners although the captain of the L5000-ton ship went down with it, in addition to about 100 other Britons. One survivor said the ship's doctor, wounded in the leg, stood and saluted the captain as they went down together. British attack. No Peace Talk
"We shall take the necessary steps
to maintain command of the Mediterranean," Churchill said just be-

went down together.

The survivors said the Germans fought the Italians and both groups

Authorities here denied reports they had sent any appeal to Italy to foster a southeastern Europe conference, and although the Berlin radio was heard here broadcasting many of his own fear-maddened

# **Studies New Note**

# BERLIN, July 4 0.9. - British

The prime minister again denied there was any talk of peace with

Germany.
"There is no talk here of peace

the war with the utmost vigor," he

said.

warships firing on French men o'war at Oran have set fire to the battleships Dunkerque and Provence INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 4 (I.P.)

A note bearing the name of Amelia
Earthart, famous, long-missing aviatrix, was studied today by her husband. George Paimer Putnam, but
the studied today by the studied today by the first tricking Bretagne apparently had
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The agency said the french bat-tleship Bretagne apparently had been blown up after striking a Brit-lish magnetic mine. It claimed, however, the battleship Strasbourg. five flotilla leaders and a number of torpedo boats and submarines had succeeded in breaking through the British ring into the Mediterraneau. The sea battle, which began off Oran late yesterday when the French refused a British six hour

ultimatum to surrender to their control, still was in progress, D. N. B. indicated.

The British fleet opposing the

The British fleet opposing the French was described as consisting of three battleships, one alreraft carrier, three cruisers and a light flotilla.

Coincident with reports of the Oran battle Adolf Hitler gave the French government permission to sink any units of the French fleet to prevent their falling into Britanovers, their falling into Britania.

to prevent their falling into Brit-

### **Huge French Ship** Sinks off Coast

NEW YORK, July 4 Wh.A Ger-NEW YORK, July 4 0.55—A German radio broadcast said the French luxury liner Champlain, fatmous in the trans-Atlantic service, struck a mine on June 16 and sank off the port of La Rochelle, France, The Champlain, 28,124-tons, one of the most popular cabin passenger yeards in the north Atlantic service, the description of the most popular cabin passenger was to the most popular cabin passenger.

is the largest passenger vessel re-ported sink since the war began. It was reported she carried a carno of immilions and soveral hundred French naval reserve differs and

# Drama, Pathos, Fun in Saga of Southern Idaho Score Hit With Throng at Magic City Cavalcade By O. A. KELKER A sags of Twin Fells and southern Idaho—before the white the 150-foot grass stage on their point that one boy asked and got he led the horse from the stage. The first wedding in Idaho was presented here last writer has seen many of the southern ("home town talent" production oncer guns, hughter persisted. It moments leater—bringing down the found the wedding ring after sever-bringing down the found the wedding ring after sever-bringin

ern Idaho was presented here last right for the initial time. In this saga were found pathos and merrithe cavalcade turned out to be as

A saga of Twin Falls and south
The cavalende proved the sage of twin falls were found pathos and mertimoned into he army quietly it was reported today.

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reported today.

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cenes; the excellent Virginia Reel

## DEMOS TERM GOP ATTACK ON NEW DEAL AS "PETTY"

## SENATOR WARNS AGAINST MAKING DEFENSES ISSUE

WASHINGTON, July 4 (U.P.) Republicans received today the New Deal's first reply to the attack leveled by them at their recent con-vention at the administration's

preparedness program.
Sen. James F. Byrnes, D. S. C., a close friend and adviser of President Roosevelt, assailed the criticism by former President Herbert

C. Hoover as "petty."

In a radio address last night,
Byrnes warned Republicans not to
make preparedness an issue in the
November elections. He said Republicans and Democrats must share alike the responsibility for falling to foresee "the magnitude and urgency of the danger of aggression against our hemispheric interests."

In the task of building up our national defense, he said, the American people carinot "tolerate political hypocrisy."

"And the worst kind of political hypocrisy is to deceive the public about the facts of defense to win the overall spills of political power in a national election," he declared He presented statements and fig-ures intended to refute Hoover's charge before the G.O.P. conven-tion that under his administration the government spent about \$680 .-000,000 a year on preparedness and that in 1934 Mr. Roosevelt reduced defense spending to \$550,000,000.

- Mr. Hoover, - petty! Byrnes declared.

# AFL LEADER TO

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP) Daniel W. Tracy, veteran president of the AFL's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and a vigorous opponent of the national labor relations board, will be named within a few days by President Rossvelt to be second assistant secretary of labor.
The announcement was made last

night by Secretary of Labor Fran-ces Perkins. Selection of Tracy ap-peared to be designed, in part at least, to offset the recent appoint-ment of CIO vice-president Sidney Hillman to the mational defense ad isory commission. No AFL repre-entative is on that commission.

### News of Record Marriage Licenses

L. V. Groves; 25, Twin Falls, and Leah Hollingworth, 25, Burley,

Olliford .. W. Pratt, 19, and Lyde Compton, 17, both of Twin Falls. Edgar Meyer, 23, and Helen Meyer, 20, both of Buhl.

Roy Tefertiller, 25, and Viole Carr, 25, both of Filer.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmond Cook Twin Falls, a son, yesterday at the Twin Falls courty general hospital maternity home.

### Funerals

HALL-Funeral services for Wil dam T. Hall, Murtaugh, who died yesterday from the effects of burns, will be held Friday at 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, and burial will be in Twin Falls ceme-

MARSHALL—Requiem high mass at St. Edward's Catholic church for Mrs. Margaret Marshall, wife of Joe P. Marshall, Twir Falls. Rosary will be said Friday at 7:30 p.m. at th White mortuary chapel.

BROWN - Funeral services for Mrs. Arminal Brown, 86, Jerome ploneer, will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Wiley funeral home in Jerome, a Christian Science service being conducted.

### Temperatures

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Boise	62	00	.25
Chleago	49	122	
Denver	54	73	.60
Havre	64	94	
Kansas City	56	79	
"Los. Angeles,	57	64	
Miles City	64	91	
Minneapolis	60	82	
New York	57	76	.68
Omalia	56	83	
Pocatello	5fi	19	
Portland	53	81	
St. Louis	52	81	
Salt Lake City	63	9.8	
Fan Francisco	56	69	
TWIN FALLS	50 ·	93	
Seattle	52	76	
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ENDS TONIGHT — 15¢ Drunis Along the Mohawk Claudette Colbert Henry Fonds





## News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Day transact-ed business in Boise yesterday,

Attorney Here

Frank Martin, one-time Twin Falls resident, now practicing law in Boise, is here on legal business. Guest Visits

Miss Wrenn Colson, Idaho Falls

is visiting Miss Lucille Knight. She will return Sunday to Idaho Falls, accompanied by Miss Knight. At Pettit Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beer and guests

guests at the Clark ranch at Pettit

In Nebruska

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reidesel are visiting relatives in Nebraska. Their sons are staying at the E. H. Pember home near Buhl during their parents' absence.

Hayward Visits

Nelson Hayward, vice-president and director of the Ray Oil Burner company, San Francisco, was renewing local friendships today, 'He is a former resident of Twin Falls.

House Guests

Mrs. Colette Farrar arrived today from Bonners Ferry for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rolfe. She was accompanied from Boise by Mrs. Isabelle Brown, who will visit relatives here. Miss Helen Wolfe will arrive tomorrow from San Francisco to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe.

To Send Body

The body
The body of Dr. W. Frank Edmonds, who died as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile juries sustained in an automobile accident here yesterday morning, will be sent early tomorrow to Se-attle, Wash., by the White mortuary for funeral services and interment.

Admitted to Annapolis Harry Benoit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benoit, and member of the Twin Falls high school's 1949 graduating class, was yesterday admitted

to the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md., upon completion of three days' physical examina-tions.

# PLEA BY PERKINS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 (U.P)-A last-minute telegram of Secre-A list-minute telegram of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins prevented a strike today of the CIO marine cooks and stewards union which would thate thed up 50 per cent of waterborne commerce on the Pacific coast.

Negotiators for the union and the Pacific American, Shipowners, asso.

Negotiators for the union and the Pacific American Shipowners association, operating 175 vessels in Interconstal and offshore commerce, reached an agreement a few minutes after the midnight deadline, and it was sent immediately to the union hall when it was approved by the

The agreement left nothing fur-

ther to negotiate, nothing to arbi-trate. It was the result of conces-sions by both sides.
"The Perkins telegram calling for peace did it," said a spokesman for

### U.S. Builds 500 Military Planes Every 30 Days

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UR)- The aviation industry is producing 2,000 airplane engines and 500 military airplanes a month, official sources revealed today.

These officials, who are close to the airforce expansion program said while these figures looked small compared with the administration's goal of 50,000 airplanes a year, they represent a great forward stride by the industry. A few years ago, they said, the production of 500 military aircraft a month would have been regarded as an astonishing feat.

ADMIT SUBMARINE LOSS
ROME, July 4 (U.P.—Italy's war
communique today admitted the
loss of another submarine but
claimed Italian victories over Britleve forces in France. ish forces in Egypt.



HELEN GILBERT CHARLES COBURN LEE BOWMAN REGINALD OWEN LUCILE WATSON

IRINA BARONOVA and "FLORIAN"

Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harral, San Carlos, Calif., arrived. Tuesday to attend the marriage Friday, July 5, of their nicce, Miss Elaine Eldred. and Robert Baker. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldred, grand-parents of Miss Eldred.

Boise Visitor

Mrs. I. E. Joslyn, Boise, is spending the Fourth of July holidays at the home of Miss Stella Hibbard and Miss Jessie Fraser, and also is visiting other friends here. She was among the out-of-town guests at the Scott-Krengel wedding here this

Cars Crash
Cars operated by Lionel T. Campbell, Twin Falls attorney, and Howard Duncan, Kimberly, were involved in a minor crash in the 100 block of Shoshone street north yesterday at about 250 p.m. a polle crapt at about 9:30 p. m., a police report shows today. No personal injuries

The second annual mission service will be held this Sunday at the American Lutheran church, with Rev. Prof. J. C. Mattes, D. D., Wartburg Theological seminary, Dubuque, Ia., as the guest speaker, according to an announcement made by Rev. E. W. Kaslen, pastor of the local congregation.

A large part of the offering re-ceived will be used to aid Lutheran foreign mission projects which have been cut off from their European been cut off from their European home bases because of the present

"Because of the fact that a large portion of the Lutheran church is directly affected by the conflict, it has fallen upon us Lutherans of this country to come to the rescue, by assuming the financial support of these foreign mission projects," ex-plained Rev. Kasten. "The Luther-ans of America are asked to contribute at least a half million dollars for the remainder of the year to keep these missions alive, lest they be lost to the church."

Rev. Kasten further showed that from Rogerson to Clayton of the 45 missions that are normally controlled and supported by the European Lutheran churches, 31 have now been "orphaned." These include the foreign work of the churches of Norway, Denmark, Fin-land and Germany. Only the foreign work carried on by the Church of Sweden, which is also Lutheran, has not been materially curtailed, but the time may soon come when American Lutherans will have to assume responsibility for it, also, according to Mr. Kasten.

Part of the mission offering will

also be used to maintain the mission work of the American Lutheran church in India and in New Guinea. "We are indeed fortunate in se-

curing an outstanding Lutheran leader as Dr. Mattes," explained the pastor further, "but it was made possible only because he is in this section at this time to address the Luther Leaguers assembled in annual convention at the Augustana summer camp, at Brighton, mear Salt Lake City."

After the service, which begins at 11 a. m., the congregation will assemble at the city park for a picnic dinner and an afternoon of social fellowship. The public is invited.

Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Tuesday, July 2
Deed, A. Hershey to F. Tate \$10,
part Lot 1 Milner addition to Twin
Falls.
Deed, M. M. G. Hunt to E. F.

Deed, C. E. Stevens, city treasurer to E. F. Prater \$1, lot 12, block 1

Golden Ruie.

Deed, O. E. Stevens, city treasurer, to W. C. Hall, \$122.98, part 6 11 20.

Deed, O. E. Stevens to The Hislop Orchard Co. \$34.34, 812SW (pt)

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Continuous from 1:00 P. M. UNCLE JOE-K'S Norge Air Conditione LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Klddles 10¢ Anytime

25c ALL DAY 25c Plus to Fed. Tax EDITH HILLOWS Motor Co.

# ANDERSON WILL

Falls businessman who announced yesterday that he has sold the Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling company to Tyrus Raymond (Ty) Colb, famous major league baseball character, will serve his full term as presi-

dent of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.
Other than continuing his civic work for the remainder of his term Mr. Anderson said he had not form-ulated any plans for the future as yet. He said he and Mrs. Anderson expect to travel during the sum-

Son in Charge

Mr. Cobb's purchase of the bottl-ing works placed his son, Herschel Cobb, 23, in charge of the wide-spread concern. The new manager and his wife have already taken up residence at the Belville apartments on Second street north. Herschel Cobb has been with the Coca Cola company at Atlanta, Ga., for a por-tion of the three years during which he has been affiliated with the con-

Herschel's desire for a permanent location—and Ty Cobb's enthusiasm for southern Idaho—resulted in the purchase transaction. The elder Mr. Cobb said that he himself may eventually settle in Twin Falls. Pending that time he expects to visit here frequently. Sees High Promise

The baseball immortal asserted

that he has never glimpsed a "more promising community" than Twin promising community" than Twin Falls—and Mr. Cobb has traveled widely: Features impressing him are business activity; "amazing" agricultural development and po-tentialities, and the "tempo" of Twin tentialities, and the "tempo" of Twin. Falls and Magic Valley residents. He was emphatic in viewing Twin. Falls growth as normal and not the less permanent "boom" type. Major lure, also, is the outdoor opportunity offered hunters and fishermen in Magic Valley. The old-time major leagues is threadly.

time major leaguer is himself a devotee of those sports, and it was on pheasant hunting trips and fish-ing jaunts near Buhl in recent years that he formed his opinion of this area.

Scope of the Coca Cola concern taken over by Mr. Cobb stretches from Minidoka county to Bliss, and

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## Seen Today

Tow-headed youngster bawling his heart out because mama re-fuses to buy firecrackers at stand on Shoshone street : . . Crowd gathered around outdoor shooting gallery so thickly that gunner has heck of a time getting elbow room to shoot . . . Carl Ritchey

getting around today without ald of cane . . Boy placing fire-cracker in radiator grill of parked car, for nice explosion (luckily, the car owner was elsewhere) . . . Downtown streets lammed with strollers after patriotic parade . . . sundry peculiar "floats" being rigged up behind closed doors for that comedy mardi gras parade Friday night . . And camival barker doing his barking in cell three at city jail after too much celebration last night.

### COSTLY

Oscar Jinks, Twin Falls, today had informed police that it was rather costly for him to watch the initial Magic City jubilee parade yesterday morning.

He told officers that while he

was watching the parade — and standing at the corner of Second avenue south and Shoshone street—someone picked his pocket and removed six \$5 bills as well as small change. He did not discover the loss until about 6 p. m., when he came to the police station to report.

filing Republican candidates for the state legislature was complicated today after a fourth aspirant enter-

ed the G. O. P. primary lists. He is y. E. Morgan, Knull, who flied declaration of candidacy yesterday for representative. Previousby H. C. Reinke, Twin Falls, and C. L. Busmann, Buhl, the incumbents, and Ronald (Skip) Towan, Twin Falls, had no opposition for the legislative nominations. Floyd W. Neale, incumbent Re-publican state senator, is still un-

opposed the renomination. The Democratic primary race for senate and house was still a com-plete blank today, although eight filling days remain before dead-

### Files Estate Plea

Asking appointment as adminis-trator of the estate of his son, Jack Jake Wahl, serg.ant at arms; BryJake Movey, O. J. McVey presented
petition in probate court yesterday.
Jack McVey died Feb. 1, 1936, leaving an estate valued at \$2,500 and
including a 40-acre ranch. The father and the mother, both Filer residents, are sole heirs. T. F. Warner,
takents, are sole heirs. T. F. Warner,
Twin Falls, presented the petition as
attorney for Mr. and Mrs. McVey.

d'Alene, Aug. 25 to 28.

# ESTATE INCOME

Net income of the estate left by the late Mrs. Pauline B. Preckel is to go to a son in Twin Falls, accord-LILO JULUN JUD ing to the will filed for probate here with a petition for administrative authority by Mrs. Myrtle A. Hender-

son, a daughter.
The estate is valued at \$7,000 and includes. Twin Falls property. The will, dated Jan. 13, 1933, stipulates that the net income from investment of the estate in realty mort gages is to go to the son. At his death the remaining principal is-to be divided among Mrs. Preckel's other children or their heirs. George M. Paulson and Edward Babcock are attorneys for Mrs. Henderson, the executor.

### Charles Pyne Heads **Jerome Legionnaires** JEROME, July 4 (Special) — Charles Pyne is new commander of

the American Legion, Jerome post, succeeding E. E. onnor. Other new officers are Carl O. Norton, vice-commander: E. E. Connor, adjutant; L. W. Sanberg, his-torian; E. E. LaTurner, chaplain; Jake Wahl, sergiant at arms; Bry-

# WILLED TO SON FIRM SUES FOR

Civil suit against a Ketchum esablishment asking judgment for \$1,288 plus \$200 in attorney fees, has been filed in district court here by the Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising company. Defendant is Carlton Pot-

The complaint asserts that the The complaint asserts that the Twin Falls concern installed a neon sign at Potter's place in Retchumlast Feb. 6 under a contract signed Jan. 6. Potter is asserted to be delinquent in his payments.

Thomas M. Robertson, jr., is counsel for the claimants.

HOME PRODUCT TO ZOO TOLEDO, O. (U.B.—Tolede Zoologi-cal Park's most recent acquisition was captured in the city of Toledo

itself. William Campbell and Wallace Streib caught and delivered to the zoo an opossum which they found in courthouse park. JULY SPECIAL \$37.50 Bicycle, only \$27.05

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# INVENTORIES DUF

revenue office here this afternoon cigarette jobbers, dealers cigarettes that complete inventor eigarettes that complete inventory reports will be due at the Bolse office before Aug. I, as required under the 1940 act designed to raise money for national defense pur-

money for national defense purposes.

The statement, issued by the revenue officials, follows:

"Each cigarette dealer, jobber and others dealing in or selling cigarettes are required to take an inventory of all cigarettes on hand as of July 1. This also applies to owners of cigarette vending machines. It is also noted that all chain stores are required to keep inventories at their required to keep inventories at theli local stores.
"If all these individuals will write

to the collector of internal revenue at Boise they will receive the forms which they must file on or before Aug. 1, 1940. Forms will be sent out

Aug. 1; 1940. Forms will be sent out as soon as available."
Rates of tax will be shown on the form which the dealer or jobber, receives from Boiss. It was pointed out, as an example, that small cigarettes, weighing not more than three pounds per 1,000 (like Camels, Chesterfield or Lucky Sirike) the tax is 25 cents per 1,000. On large cigarettes, weighing more than three pounds per 1,000 (like the new Herpounds per 1,000 (like the new Herpounds per 1,000) (like the ne

cigarettes, weighing more than three pounds per 1,000 (like the new Herbert Tareytons) the tax is 60 cents per 1,000 cigarettes.

Anyone dealing in or selling cigarettes must write to Boise for the tax report forms. Such persons include even the operators of neighborhood stores cales or drug stores. borhood stores, cases or drug store where cigarettes are offered to the

### FAIRVIEW

The Fairview Kensington me Wednesday at the home of Mrs Walter Pember in Deep Creek. In-Walter Pember in Deep Creek. Inspirational quotations were responded to by a large roll call of members and the following guests: Mrs. William Gibbs, Mrs. Hudson, Miss Barbara Gibb, During the business meeting it was decided to have the annual picnic on the Ernest Vosslawn. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. H. Pember; vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Pember; vice-president Mrs. Tom Tverdy; secretary-treas-urer, Mrs. Glenn Denney. After the new officers were installed and business concluded, Mrs. Frank Chand ler presided over a child care and training program. Mrs. Tom Tverdy Mrs. Earl Allen and Mrs. Maurice Ostendorph read appropriate ar ticles. Mrs. Alfred Kramer read romantic story composed of song titles written by Mrs. Conrad, Cas-tleford. The program concluded with a contest "When My Ship Comes in," the winner of which was Mrs Ernest Voss. Marion Hudson, Los Angeles, is

spending the summer at the home grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder and Beverly left Tuesday for a visit with her parents in Davenport, Neb for a couple of weeks.

Larry Reidesel and Jimmie Chand-ler, Twin Falls, are spending this week at the E. H. Pember home while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reidesel are visiting his par-

ents in Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pember spent Sunday at a Woodman business meeting of the deputies in Boise. Victor and Richard Tvrdy, Los Angeles, are visiting at the home of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tvrdy, They are both employed at the Douglas airplane factory in

Los Angeles.

Miss Inez Kodesh is spending this week in Caldwell visiting with her sister, Miss Elsie Kodesh.

Honoring the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Piper, the third anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Non a group of friends and relatives gathered with a pot-luck dinner on the Oscar Noh lawn Friday evening.

### Cassia 4-H Clubs Schedule Picnic ing.

BURLEY, July 4 (Special)—Plans have been completed for the annual 4-H club picnic, to be held on Tuesday, July 9, at Thompsons flat in Howell canyon, according to W. W. Palmer, county agent. This is the second annual picnic

to be held in the county with approximately 400 club members, parents and leaders attending last year. With a greater enrollment of club members the second annual picnic to be held in the county with approximately 400 club members the dependent of the program of Hulley Civic club approximately a club members this year, a greater attendance than last year is antici-

Program will begin at 10:30 a.m. with games for which prizes will be supplied by Chamber of Com-merce. At noon, a basket lunch will be held with Cassia county banks supplying ice cream and cake free. Regular program begins at 1 p.m. with stunts from the various club

communities and some information Speakers will be J. W. Barber state club leader; Dr. C. W. Hungerford, head of graduate school. Uni

ford, head of graduate school, University of Idaho, Moscow; a talk by a Casala county banker, talk by representative of the Chamber of Codinerce, and a talk by Miss Margaret Hill, district home demonstration agent.

E. A. Ottley, Elba, club leader and active council member, will be chalman of the day, assisted by Ronald Wilson, Burley.

Club work this year is being sponsored and supported by practically every community in the county and actively promoted by two 4-11 club

actively promoted by two 4-H club councils, the Burley council, and the Raft River council.

PLAY BRINGS NEAR TRAGEDY "hide and seek" with her 21 month old daughter, Judy Kay, almost end. ed in tragedy for Mrs. Guy Moss of this city. She was imprisoned for than an hour in a poorly ventilated closet when the small child accident-

ally looked the outside catch on the

## They Really Drove Teams in Freight Wagon Days



Sam Sanders, Bliss, stands beside one of the mule teams he once drove to carry the west's freight in the early days. This pioneer freight driver, who took part in the jubile parade here yesterday, once drove 24 mules pulling five great freight wagons—the greatest team ever commercially operated in the world. In an exclusive interview with the Evening Times he tells of some of the events of his early life, and actual photographs of himself and the teams he drove substantiate his story of the early days of the Magic Valley and surrounding country.

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## 24 Mule Team Pulling Five Wagons--Those Were Great Days, Pioneer Says

Pioneer celebrations hold something of a different nature for Sam Sanders, 65, Bliss, than they do for the average person. Reason is that days had only 20 mules and three Sanders is a real ploneer from way back when the west was rough and ready and freight went by wagon-not automobile or train.

and any had only 20 mare and since wagons.

In the early days when the freight wagons were in full use, most of the "stuff" hauled was mine sup-

not automobile or train.

In an exclusive interview with
the Evening Times today, Sanders
recalled that he drove his first mule recalled that he drove his first mule team-freight wagan combination when but a lad of 15 years. On his first "job for hire" he piloted no less than 14 mules, dragging four wagons, from Ketchum into the Salmon river country.

Largest Team in World

But those 14 mules were nothing

But those 14 mules were nothing compared to his later exploits. Becompared to his later exploits. Be-fore he "quit" driving the great mule teams and freight wagons he piloted a team of 24 mules pulling five wagons out of Ketchum to Clayton, Ida. This team-was the largest in the world, and was pull-ing the heaviest load.

heaf Ketchum. The graue, annush handmade in those days, dropped no less than 1,282 feet in one and one-half miles. This was one of the worst hills in Idaho upon which big teams operated.

Sanders has operated teams over this entire country and continued actively doing this work for more than 10 years, at which time the freight wagons started to "fade out" by wagon and a with the march of progress.

He remembers coming through

That the 24-mule team is "really the Twin Falls country, teams from Kelton, Utah, to Boise during the 80's when the Bannock something" can be gained when it teams from Kelton, Utah, to Boise is remembered that the famous during the 80's when the Bannock teams of Death Valley and borax Indian wars were in full blast and when the only structure in this en-tire section of what is now the Twin Falls tract was a doby hut which served as a station at the

of the "stulf" hauled was mine supplies and coke for the smelters.

This Was Tough
One of Sanders' most difficult drives came in 1890 when he piloted 18 mules and four wagons down the dangerous Trail creek grade near Ketchum. The grade, almost seven feet high. He had four other hands do not have seven feet high. He had four other hands do not have decreased in these days drowned no

wagons behind it and traveled from Clayton to Ketchum. Sanders participated in the ju-blies parade here yesterday and at that time drove a six horse team

ontry.

To him the "old west" is not the era of cowboys and covered wagons but the era when all freight went by wagon and a man could sit on the front end of one of them and

### Ceremonies on Border Mark Statehood for Idaho, Wyoming

BORDER, Wyo, July 4 (U.E.—Of-ficials from Idaho and Wyoming started gathering here today to take part in joint ceremonies celebrating

The program will open with an invocation by Silas L. Wright, pres-ident of the Montpeller stake of the Latter Day Saints church. Mayor F. M. Williams of Montficials from Idaho and Wyoming started gathering here today to take part in joint ceremonies celebrating 50 years of statehood for the two neighboring mountain states, to-

morrow. Residents of Colorado and Utah have been invited to attend the celebration where a stone monument will be erected on the state border. The event is in honor of Idaho's entry into the union on July 3 1890, and Wyoming's entry July 10

torian of the west from Pueblo

Colo, has chosen the story of the Oregon Trail as topic for the main address.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho and Gov. Nels Smith of Wyoming will each make short addresses.

peller and Mayor Frank Jones of Cokeville, Wyo., will welcome visit-ors to the event which is being sponors to the event which is being spon-sored by chambers of commerce of the two towns, J. D. Noblitt of Cokeville will act as master of cere-montes.

Tapidly, according to a report by Capt. R. F. Hamilton, commande of Company C, 118 engineers.

Bosides providing facilities for in

Gov. Henry H. Blood of Utah has been asked to attend and was also scheduled to make a speech. Warren Elchardson, chairman of

the Wyoming landmarks commis sion, and Mrs. M. B. Nash, stathistorian for Idaho, will direct un veiling of the inter-state monument

James Oscar Iyle, held in Salina

The program will conclude with a short historical pageant by Mrs. Herman Tiechert and company of

Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Briggs.

Mrs. Delmar Olson, who has

Philadelphia Hears

visiting her parents, Supt. and Mrs. J. W. Condie, Boise, has returned.

was read at the building where it first was signed and made public.

### CAREY

Miss Margaret Hill from the extension department of the University of Idaho, Moscow, will give a talk on budgeting the family income at L. D. S. church Wednesday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. All women in the community are invited to this area. community are invited to this meet-

Mrs. M. A. Condle and three children, Ascher, Brook'e and Lillie Ida, returned Friday from Salina, Utah, where they went to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Condle's father, James Oscar Ivie. Carey Progressive Woman's club

ford, Mrs. Albert, Albrethsen, Mrs. T. O. Parke, Mrs. Ed Cameron, Mrs. Ray Ivie, Mrs. L. S. Robinson and Mrs. J. F. Burkhart, Mrs. Burkhart

Mrs. J. F. Burkhart. Mrs. Burkhart read five of her own poems as the Carey number on the program.

W. D. Richards, James Turnbull, Arile McCarter and William Alken, who comprise the board of the Little Wood river irrigation project, will meet with state and federal representatives of WPA and RFO tat Bolse on July 5. This meeting will determine whether the Little Wood river dam will be completed at this time or not.

Philadelphia Hears Independence Bell PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (U.P.)—The bell in the tower of Independence commemorating the 164th anniversable and the second of Independence. The Declaration of Independence the second of Independence was read at the building, where it

time or not.

Mrs. William Laidlaw was hostess
to three tables of 500 Friday. Mrs.
James Turnbull, Mrs. Lawrence
Bennett and Mrs. Lester Green received prizes

ceived prizes.

Mrs. L. A. Hennefer and daughter,
Freida, left Tuesday for Idaho Falls
where they will be guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde. Stone.

Mrs. Clyde Stone.

Henry, Wildes had several ribs broken and his head badly out and bruised when the tehm he was driving in his hay field ran away and throw him under the side delivery Friday. He undoubtedly would have been killed had not the three of the rate begins of the trace of the rate of th been killed had not use times or the rake bounced up as the horses ran across an irrigation ditch. It is re-ported that another team in the same field ran away and ran into the team which Mr. Wildes was driving, causing them to run away also. Mr. Wildes is improved. Rosalle 4-H club met with Miss

Ireta Green last week: Ireta Green last week:
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ivie, Mr. and
Mrs. T. C. Sanford and Miss Mary
A. Ivie, Halley, returned Tuesday
from Salina, Utah, where they went door. Bhe finally escaped by picking the lock with a cont hanger.

POCATELLO, Ida., July 4 0.89-Construction of a new nationa guard armory to replace the one burned last year is progressing

fantry of troop B, 116 cavalry, the new building will house recreation departments and rifle ranges. Th building will cost \$71,000 and plan call for its completion by Oct. 1.

### Albion Rites for Mrs. Wellington

ALBION, July 4 (Special)—Func-ral services were held Monday in L. D.S. church for Mrs. Virginia Wellington. Death came as the re Saturday to attend the funeral of sult of a stroke suffered Friday Mrs. Wellington had been in ill health for some time. She and her husband, Frank Well-

Mrs. Tom Baird and small son, Del Ray, and daughter, Maxine, left Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phippen, Blackfoot, and with Mr. ington, had come from Alamosi Colo., about a month ago to visit their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Gray. Services were opened with prayer by Bishop Belliston, after which Mrs. Maye Anita Johnson sang "Close to Thee," followed by a duet, Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs and two sons, Bob and Warren, and a daughter, Mrs. Blaine Phillips, and Balley, nephew of the late Mrs. her two daughters, Elaine and Norma, left Saturday to visit Mr. and Father." was quartet number sung Father." Was quartet number sung the state of the late Mrs. Advantaged to the state of the late Mrs. Advantaged to the state of the stat "Whispering Hope," by Betty Carl ma, left Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Almon Taylor, Raichle, Mont. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of Mr. and by Raiph Rose, Vard Chatburn Weldon Payne and Kesel Severe after which Erick Johnson gave

Mrs. Briggs.
Charles Dunn who plays baseball with the Carey team was injured in the ball game played between Carey and Dietrich last Sunday. closing prayer.

Members of the Albion chapter of Eastern Star were flower girls Interment was in Masonic gravevard, Pallbearers were Bobby Gray Ernest and Jimmy Miller, Ernes Smyers, Orville Thompson and Doyle Butler.

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GIRARD PROPOSES

BOISE, Ida., July 4 (UR) State forester Franklin Girard this week proposed an eight-point-program for conservation of Idano's forest resources which included closer state supervision of forests, con-

solidation of scattered state hold-ings into state forests, and extension of state nursery facilities. Girard also called for creation of

than 1,500,000 acres of county owned and tax delinquent land has not provisions for protection, either from fire or other natural hazards. He proposed that these areas be incorporated into areas over which the state forest department furnishes protection. "A more scientific study of the

to secure proper utilization of the range," he said. The white pine blister rust control program should be continued, the state forester said and the survey of recreational facilities on state lands completed a

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands (U.P.) Douglas Fawcett, 74-year-old author and qualified pilot has a grouch acter, with a view to exchanging Turner, made in probate court, such lands with the federal government. The areas thus obtained could be blocked up into compact state Leonard Tubbs was arrested Sunor the R. A. F. He offered himself and his private plane on the out-break of war to the country. The with forests, providing more effective day, June 30. His hearing was set for Wednesday, July 10.

### Funeral in Declo Held for Infant

mussen, six and one half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rasmussen, who died Saturday after a few days illness. Services were in charge of Bishop

Winfield Hurst, Music was a song annual rodeo prepared for the event by Joe Fredrickson, a solo by Ray-mond Johnson, Springdale, and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payne. ings into state forests, and extension of state nursery facilities.

Girard also called for creation of a \$1,000 fire suppression fund to be cushed only for fighting fires on state lands and other areas lying outside and adjacent to organized forest protective districts.

In north Idaho, Girard said, more than 1,500,000 acres of county owned that the county of the c

charge of Mrs. Leo Clayton and Mrs. Rulon Griffin. Flower girls were Lilas Gooch, Bertha and Theda Ras-mussen, Alene Stocking, Betty Ras-mussen. Eunice Frost, Donna Gooch and Ila Rasmussen. The child is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ras-

"A more scientific study of the musser, and grandparents, Mr. and capacity of certain lands to provide forage for stock and cattle is needed to prevent over-grazing and springdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rasmussen, Springdale.

Burial took place at Heyburn range." he said. The white pine bils-

inder direction of Payne mortuary

### Statutory Charges Face 2 Rupert Men

cilities on state lands completed so standards and rentals could be fixed on summer home sites.

Girard pointed out conservation could be aided by providing for examination and appraisal of state owned forest lands now isolated or intermingled with federal and privately owned lands similar in charvatery with a vigin to accomplant of Mrs. R. M.

A pageant of the west was ready to go into production here this week as directors of Sun Valley's fourth

to be held Aug. 17 and 18.

The pageant will head the rodeo program everyday, featuring Fort Hall Indians in full regala, stage coaches and old prairie schooners.

coaches and old prairie schooners associated with the early days of the Wood river country.

In addition to four main attractions of calf roping, brone riding, bulldogging and Brahms steer riding, a card of races will be held daily. The rodeo is the highlight in the Sun Valley summer season.

### Gooding to Sponsor

Fair on Aug. 23-24 GOODING, July 4 (Special) — ... Gooding county fair will be held this fall in Gooding on Aug. 23 and 24, dates set by the state fair associa-

Four-H clubs, Future Farmers, Grange and women's club groups will cooperate with Bill Burkhardt, Bliss; Dan Carter, Gooding; Wil-liam Bryan, Gooding, and Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, Boise, district home demonstrator, selected as superintendents of the groups. Fair board is Alex Watson, Gooding; Chris Brevick, Wendell, and Lloyd Jensen, Hagerman.

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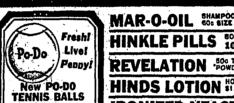
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### LISTEN! A BELL IS RINGING!

### A Fourth of July Editorial

All day, from the early morning, the streets of quiet old Philadelphia were filled with a throng of people. Earnestly they talked in little groups, but ever their eyes swept back to the door of the state house. There the Continental Congress was meeting:

The waiting people knew that debate on Mr. Jefferson's resolution was coming to a head. At was a declaration of complete independence, no less. Some were not prepared to go so far. Many had doubts. The very foundations of the world they knew seemed slipping away.

It was hot. The crowd waited as the hours passed and the sun swept through the zenith. At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon the door opened, and a voice was heard to cry excitedly, "It has passed!"

The old bellman, waiting dejectedly in the belfry caught the signal from a boy sentinel shouting, "Ring Ring!" And he threw the iron clapper of the bell against its side.

Over quiet Philadelphia the sonorous tones of the bell floated as the bellman rang it in a turnult of joy.

The people of the United States had cut forever the ties that bound them politically to Europe. The metallic voice of the old bell was a song of a new world to
be. It rings in our ears today as it rang in the ears of
those people before the hall of congress on that July
afternoon 164 years ago,

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Hancock, signing the declaration first with a bold flourish, and all the others who signed, were men unafraid. They took their lives in their hands, they risked their security. But they were not afraid. They closed their declaration with these words:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

We, their descendants and heirs, can do no less. On this 164th anniversary of that famous day, let us again dedicate ourselves to preserving, by whatever methods the needs of the day suggest, the freedom they

Listen! Can you not hear the echo of that wildlyclanging bell? Can you not remember the words graven around it:

"Proclaim Liberty to All the World and the Inhabitants Thereof.'

### Amid Defeats, a Victory

Paul Satko has reached Ketchikan,

He is in Alaska, his promised land. His family is with him, and despite seasickness, a burned-out bearing in the 1926 auto engine that drives his homemade Ark of Juneau, and two groundings on sand-bars, they accomplished what waterfront men in Takoma said was impossible.

For 56 days they struggled northward. There is still a long voyage to Cook inlet, his destination. Whatever protection and help is needed to get this family safely to their destination should be provided.

Satko's resourcefulness, his iron will, his sheer courage, are a triumph of individualism in a world which began to question its value. A country which can produce even one man like Paul Satke is not yet in the decrepit condition which some people like to imagine.

## Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in



### Extree! Demise Of An Aged Christmas Tree!

Dear Oracker: Well, here it is. Our inimitable Apgus Ray Stinky Fagin Double-Duty McFarland again comes through with the unexpected

and unusual. He's dismantling his 1989 Christ-mas tree today. Rather, he's dis-entegrating it. One touch and the

entegrating it. One touch and the thing will collapse into a pile of dry needles and naked branches, with a few decorations mixed in with the rest of the rubble.

On some sort of bet with another gent of equally serious nature Slinky has been saving the tree since last Christmas. Decorations are still that, but Slinky warns any chance intact, but Stinky warns any chance visitors not to venture within five feet of the precious relig for fear it will just disappear. Stinky claims a world record for

Stinky claims a world record for saving Christmas trees. The big cele-bration and disintegration will probably be tonight.

I think Stinky deserves some other world records, but I don't want to libel him.

P. B. Stinky is just like grape-fruit juice—always in the public

THOSE FIRECRACKERS

Bangi They beem and roar And beem some more. Bang! For ruined sleep sadly weep. Nerves arguiver, Skin arabiyer. Bangi Story a sad And pretty bad? NOI
At least they're upt

So bang bangi

-Tiny Tim THEY SHALL (AND DID) ARISEI

When a dozen gents headed by when a dozen gents neaded by bulky Mr. Skin (Just Call Me Representative) Towan simultaneously leap upward, you've got something. In short, the Jayoces had something at the dinner meeting Tuesday night over at the Park hotel.

The something was a small fire-reader.

cracker. Gracker.

Two-hundred-forty pound Mr.

Towan and an assorted collection
of other huskies and not-so-huskies
were dining at a side table. Some
unidentified lokester at the main
table lighted a firecracker and neatly tossed it underneath the other

Hest estimates indicate that Mr. Towan and Mr. Bob Greene tied for first place in the sitting high jump. Competent observers clocked than at three feet, Mr. Tom White, at two feet seven inches, also won

YEP, JUST LIKE THE TOV TRAIN AT CHRISTMASI

Dear Row No. 2 Plus 1: Now cometh the time of year when hundreds of fend papes buy junior lots of firecrackers so the junior loss of thecesoners so the fond paper can have loade of fun.

One of Em

SKULLDUGGERY LOOMS IN WHISKER JUDGING!

Dear Potile:
You better warn the whister judges of the jubiles that Virg Barron is getting all set to commit mayhem, assault and battery, first degree hair-pulling, etc.
One of Virg's chief, competitors for the bushlest whister title is Bud Wallace, whose picture was recently printed in Pot Shots. And Virg has been brooding ever since that picture was printed. He says if the judges allow themselves to be influenced by Walselves to be influenced by Wal-lace's copious head of hair, it wint othical and something has

goita be done.

Bud, you know, ham't out either Bud, you know, hasn't out either his hair or his beard since the jubilee shindig started. And Virg says doggone it there wasn't anything in the contest about a bushy head of hair.

He adds that if he's been curling and oiling his whiskers all for nothing, just because somsbody with a let of hair on his noggin takes the prise, there sain't no

takes the prise, there min't no ethics and what incentive has a man got to do his civic duty, any-

FAMOUS LAST LINE . Now father, let little lied shoot the firectackers him-

· SERIAL STORY

## PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

CHAPTER II Mohawk Trail. Used to he

"Will they burn up the train,
Uncle Danny?" Peace toro her
startled gate from a family of
children scress the size to hunt
for a blasing covered wagon and
a ring of movie savages. Nary a

"Don't you wish it was our real honeymoon, dear?" she heard Denny ast Rhoda. What's a honeymoon, Uncle Dennyi

Denny?"

"Wh-why, a honeymoon's a trip you take right after-you're married,"

"What's married?"

"Married" Wh-why, married's when two people live together, like your Mummy and Daddy."

"Are you and her married?"

"Don't ask so many questions,"
Rhoda snapped. "Didn't you bring anything to play with?"

anything to play with?"
"Darby and Joan." Peace patted

"Darby and Joan." Peace patted the small case on the seat beside her, but just then her attention was attracted by a chocolate and the beckening finger of the woman in back of filoda and Denny, Ride ing backwards, Peace had been watching her some time. Now she sidled into the aisle.

"Ask Mamma," the lady said.

"But I can't. She's in the

"But I can't. She's in the H-O-S-P-I forgot the rest of it." She seized upon the sweet, nib-bling joyfully. "So-cool Then who's that

"So-ooo! Then who's that woman with your father?"
"He says to call him Uncle, but she's—he's just an Old Man." That was what Daddy called him, wasn't it? Peace accepted a pink bonbon. "Who are you?"
"I'm Mrs. Who deer Do you!"

some in wrong hard to the two hands seized the tempting lonking carelle Love's eyes twinkled. Carele Love's eyes twinkled dish. Eyes popped the whites ward seat. "Don't you be afraid, little girl," she whispered. "Your Auntle King will be right here it you need her."

"Take it away quickly. Ugh!"

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was already scated across the way, opposite a stunning girl with a strangely familiar face. Her most striking feature was an aura of what looked to be natural, honey-hued curls. She met Denny's frankly guizzical gaze with a

"I've seen that girl somewhere known pandemonium reigned.

mer tips from bits of information, nodded. The lady was, indeed.

**EMERSON** 



Illustrated by George Scarba, "Snakel" Rhoda screamed. "In the salad!" "It's Darby, my turtle." Peace explained.

wi'm Mrs. King, dear. Do you know these people real well?"

And the horrified glance Miss Love mistake about reace, indea demanded he throw that horrid bug seen it too? Her fork clattered to her plate. With a little shriek she stood up, backed away from the train." she said truthfully. "He—he came and took me."

Mrs. King looked torribly queer.

"Somep'm wrong, Miss?" Black

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"Coffele Lovely aver, the bands of the truth bands caired the tampling looking."

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The couple in front sounded as it they were quarreling "Bon't call me honey. That's what you call Peace. Riddiculeus name to give a young one."

"Isn't ill" Denny agreed in something. — rabid on the subject."

THE first gong for dinner linkled through the car. Denny collegted his young charge, who dove for her little case and sild something into her poster. Where I shall were any, so I let'em nibble where I shall case and sild something into her poster. Where I shall case and sild something into her poster. Where I shall case and sild something into her poster. Where I shall case and sild something into her poster. Where I shall case and sild something into her poster. Where I shall case and sild something into her poster. Where I shall case and sild something into her poster. When they rose to go. "I'm sure we'd reached the dining ear, Mrs. King was already scated agross the way outled."

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Good heavens! Would she was a leafly leafl

"Snakel"

"I've seen that girl somewhere known pandemonium reigned. Peace, on her knees, crawled "...course I was...bear "Why, she looks like Carole under the tables, even after things. Love, the film star," Rhoda said. had quieted down, "Don't step on And the waller, remembering former tips from bits of information, trying to drag her out of the din-her suspicious, beady eyes. He

"salud" too, the elder girl said: the missing pet. "Here's your

where's Jean? Rhods Lowell, did vent the washrem for just a you eat her?"

Thad paled. "I'd as soon eat a snake. Is one of them lose!"

"Snake!"

"The compoper real tight aft.

erwards." Denny relented, and Peace went after the small wire popper, without its handle, which fitted with

THE diner took up the cry, but its handle, which mice with the night things into the tiny blue case. And when, after a brief inny's frankly quizzical gaze with a land climbed on choirs.

suproptitious glance, as it, as really was the case, Mrs. King had Only a baby turtle!" But it was light said, "Don't look now, but see too late. They cry of anake climbed on choirs.

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mort the from outs of information, trying to Grag ner out of the daily and the lady was, indeed, ing car. "Mo won't go with you! he fore Rhods. What had Carola added to give further rost, the train was now going through the her seat and patted her beads related to the same of the cardy. Beads a sawringly. "She's afraid of them. Rhods ordered lobster salad, but The vipers!"

The vipers!"

The vipers of the daily of the daily said of the cardy and the cardy when Reace shrilled she'd like! It was Carole Love who found blereins scream.

(To Be Continued)

### Of Twin Falls Roland Brown, Boise, came last

week to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stocking. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moneur and

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Short left Sunday for a fishing trip to Little Wood river. They plan on staying until atter July 4.

Beverly and Wesley Morgan, Boise, who have been visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan, who have been visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan, went to Springdale Sunday to visit their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menning.

and Blaine wan and Stocker San Francisco.

Loia Jean Stocking arrived Sunday from Salt Lake City to spend a month visiting at the Bud Stocker.

ing home. Since Ames, Burley, is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hylack Hever and caring for her babics while Mr. and Mrs. Beyer

and had broken her hip. She was in quite a seriou cendition.

Mrs. Lowell lunter entertained at a birthday party Sunday for her daughters, Jeannine and Myrns.

## HISTORY City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 4, 1925

parents, Mr. and cars. The parents of the superint of the supe

Declaring that the me of firerackers on the Fourth of July leads to what might be called patriotic lookjaw, Mayor E. L. Ashton today relterated his determination to her babies while Mr. and Mrs. Hever are assisting in the acarch for the body of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hollenbeck received word Saturday that his mother had fallen down the basement stairs at her home in Rupert and had becken better the second with the second had becken better the second with the second had becken better the second had better the second had

27 YEARS AGO

JULY 4, 1913

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Albert Schodde arrived leat week from Moscow, visiting Pricay with the following committees:

THE HENTLEMAN IN

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THE THRIP ROW The big fair and O-ha-di carni-

Keel: amusoments, T. C. Macaulay and C. D. Thomas; exhibits, S. H. Kaylor, C. O. Meiga and L. L. Breckenridge; concessions, Zenas Smith and Stuart Taylor; advertising. J. McMillen and H. Allen. Exhibits of the products of the tract promise to be of greater extent and bitter quality.

and better quality than ever before,

### HANSEN

Mrs. Edna Bailey left Sunday for Kansas, being called their by the serious illness of her mother. Word of her mother's death reached here after Mrs. Bailey had been gone one hour. The June 9 business meeting of the R.N.A., which was to have been held at Mrs. Bailey's home, will now meet with Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Earl Brown submitted to a major operation at the Twin Falls county general hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter, Lewiston, were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and other rela-tives in Hansen; Mr. Smith will be on the school faculty at Lewiston

again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Ary and son Dean, Lancaster, Calif., are spouding two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thirner.

Truman Balley is nursing an in-

## Jefferson Too Jittery to Defend Independence Draft

Thomas Jefferson was so stage frightened he couldn't defend his was in grave doubt of his resistion draft of the Declaration of Independence when it was debated in the Continental congress; his views belief that he was not whole-hearthad to be presented by John Adams. John Adams was full text publication of the declaration by Virginia was passed by congress has causette. Williamsburg, July 36, 1776.

"We hold these truths to be self-sydent" is not Jefferson's wordins. He originally wrote, "We hold these truths to be sacred and undeniable"; the change was made by Benjamin Franklin, atong with 10 others.

Approval of the yeselution affirming independence was made possible when Caeaa Radney, delationally in the president in the president in the president when he died.

CLOVER

John Riedel is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Rudolf Martens, en reute from Namps to Orange, Calif., when he died their own colonies, Two of these were were well-known outside their own colonies. Two of them, John Adams and Jefferson, were aubsequently elected to the presidency; others in time were defendants in impeadment trials; one was killed in a duel; one drowned at sep 1.

was killed in a duck one dipwined bursh. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Husting

## The Public Forum .

Many from Glover attended joint mission rally of neighboring congressions. Where's your Twin Falls patriostism? Why don't our citizens monor than? Why don't our citizens monor our flag? Now of all times the Elars and Estipes should, be honored as she stands for liberty and peace, I don't understand how a red blooded Yankee can stand by while his country's colors pass, without showing homage which is the least he could do.

This comes from a by-stander at the July 3 parade, Mrs. YIOLA CHASTAIN Twin Falls, July 3

VALUE OF GIRLS CAMP

Twin Falls, Idaho Falls.

Many from Glover attended joint mission rally of neighboring congressions at the Filer fair grounds were attended joint mission rally of neighboring congressions at the Filer fair grounds were attended joint mission rally of neighboring congressions were countries. Sunday. Principal speakers were Rev. George Schmidt, Seattle, and Bev. Hy. C, Schulze, Eden, June issue of Cloyer Chaff is off the press and has been distributed among young people.

Junior members of Walther league met Tuesday for a social at the shoot rooms. A short business sees should rooms. A short business sees should rooms. A short business sees along the principal section of the press. and has been distributed among young people.

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It seems to me that every girl should want to go to the Camp Pire Cirls' summer camp, and that every mother should want her daughter to go. It simust seems wrong to deny a girl the privilega min neighbors gathered to help the of lying out under the sites are wedding anniversary. They need to sit by a little stream, watch it and listen to it, and dream where it is quiet.

A good eamp means better health, better habits, and a great many happy experiences, but it should not be expected to make over a child, Just one week in camp will give remodeled. Henry G. Schuls is carnered.

Just one week in camp will give remodeled. Henry G. Schulz is care never the outdoor life and many joyful experiences to look back on for the rest of her life.

The girls learn to eat neurishing Lieman, whose birthday was June foods in adequate quantities, at 17, and their brether in law. Edwingsonedules for exercises, rest, sleen, and elegaliness. They learn to be orderly, to take care of their own clothes and assume responsibilities meeting last week. Money was appropriated for equipment for Clover set along with the other girls, which is most valuable training.

get along with the other girls, which is most valuable training.

The lessons of unselfialness read games, Lunon was served by Paul Werner, Elmer and school. The girls learn to be Rangen, Lois Schaefer and Darotty firendly to all and this will help them if. In some later years, they find themselves complete strangers to all around them.

The greatest benefit from camp is Bottoffsen late yesterday filed his learning to live he werk, and to petitions of candidacy for renom-

Pwin Falls, July 1.

30 Greek letter. 31 Social insect.

32 Snaky fish

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42 Postscript.
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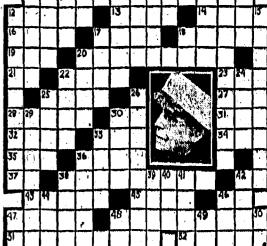
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rusting were honored Sunday when friends and relatives gathered at the social rooms, showering them with gifts for their new home.

A. Lautenschlager left Friday for his home at Endicott, Wash., spending several weeks with friends.

Quarterly meeting of voters of Thinty congregation will take plans.

VIGOROUS REHUKE AT LACK Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the church, of RESPECT FOR FLAG
Editor, Times:

Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Idaho

Jeaning to live, to work, and to petitions of candidacy for renemplay with a group.

MRS. WINONA MERRITT The governor is specifing his second

17 Location.

18 Preposition.

## RED CROSS WORKER

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20 Slight 22 Platform. 24 Climbing 93 Sanskrit 26 Person not belonging to a

20 To scold 30 Market. Electric unit. ATh fabricate. 36 Society. 6 Shield fillet.

vosso feet. 41 Td crase.
10 To make sour. 42 Head of a
11 The tip. person.
12 Under her guidance 80f the thing. person. 44 Fabulous bird.





## Former Residents of Richfield to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garlock, 430 Fourth avenue north, announce the engagement of their older daughter, Miss Ava Lucile Garlock, to William Dixon Jones, Pittman, N. J., and of their younger daughter, Miss Martha Orene Garlock, to Gilbert McRill, jr., Twin Falls.

The announcement is of interest to Richfield and Twin Falls friends of the betrothed girls, Mr. and Mrs. Garlock and family are former residents of Richfield, the brideselect being graduates of the Richfield high school.

A double wedding ceremony is scheduled for the late fall. the date to be named later. Miss Lucile Garlock, who

was graduated from the University of Idaho this spring, is spending the summer in Moscow, where she is employed, but will return to Twin Falls in the autumn.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones, Pitt-man, N. J. Fiance of Miss Martha Garlock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McRill, Twin Falls.

Mr. Jones is with the United States forestry service, and Mr. McRill is associated with the Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling company.

### Vows Pledged by Mary Inama and William Bennett

Now on a wedding trip to northern Idaho and Washington are My and Mrs. William T. Bennett, who were married at 6:30 o'clock last evening at St. Edward's Catholic church, Father H. E. Heltman offi-

The bride was formerly Miss Mary Inama, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Inama, Rupert. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. S. Bennett, Bolse.
Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Park hotel, guests being seated at a single table, decked with pastel sweet-

The bride wore a canary yellow lace frock and a natural leghorn straw hat trimmed with yellow ribbon, and her attendant, Mrs. J. A. Bennett, sister-in-law of the bride-groom, wore a blue afternoon gown and hat Both wore corsages. J. A. Bennett was best man for his

brother.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will be a ome after July 14 at their home, 216 Fourth street north. Mrs. Ben-nett is associated with Simpson and company and Mr. Bennett is identi-fied with the Consolidated Freight-

CHRISTIAN MISSION
SOCIETY PLANS WORKThirty persons attended the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Christian church this
week at the home of Mrs. Peter N.
Carlson 211 Walnut, new president. Carlson, 211 Walnut, new president The session was arranged on the

lawn, at her home.

Mrs. Oakley Rhay, Eugene, Ore.,
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Cronenberger, was a guest.

enberger, was a guest.

Mrs. Oronenberger talked on next
year's activities and study books offered. Mrs. Stanley Goff spoke on
"They Like Books, Too." Mrs. Raystate conference last week in Boise. Mrs. V. J. Davidson led devotionals.

Mrs. R. L. Graves was elected vice-president, succeeding Mrs. L. W. Kloppenburg, who has moved to California. Refreshments were served buffet style by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. B. Carson.

HIGHLAND VIEW CLUB HAS SESSION

Mrs. Elsie Morgan presented a Mrs. Elisio Morgan presented a patriotic program for members of Highland View club at the home of Miss Cora Baggs this week. Mrs. Betty Sturgeon received club prize and Mrs. Anna Drury was presented with a gift from her "sunshine pal." Mrs. William Zikes was guest of the club. Refreshments were served.

B. AND H. PLAN NAT-SOO-PAH PICNIC

B. and H. club members and their families will congregate Sunday July 7, at Nat-Soo-Pah, according to plans made when the club met at the home of Mrs. Lols Brady.

met at the nome of Mrs. Lois Brady,
Roll call responses were favorite
topics, Mrs. Lucille Lockingbill conducted a program of music, and
Mrs. Shirley Dwight and Phyllis
Lockingbill won contest prizes. The
white elephants went to Mrs. Birdle
Behnitker and Mrs. Jessie Parrott,
Mrs. Pierce will be hosters to the

Mrs. Pierce will be hostess to the club July 12. Members are asked to bring lemonade and cookies. Mrs. Ella Houstein was a guest of the

AMOMA CLASS STAGES OF THE STAGES

Forty members and guests of the Amoma class of the Haptist Sunday school attended the annual picnic this week at the L. V. Simith home, the table being spread under the trees on the lawn. Cames and races were the divertisements for the were the divertisements for the children. Community singing was featured as the diversion for the older group.

Woman's Fureign Missionary so-clety of the Church of the Naz-arene will meet Friday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. W. Champ-lly, Klubsky rough lin, Kimberly road.

# Sisters Engaged



Miss Ava Lucile Garlock flan-

(Times Engraving)



Miss Martha Orene Garlock, betrothed to Gilbert McRill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McRill,

(Times Engraving)

### **SPRINGDALE**

Woods school, Mississippi, will present a musical program at 8 p.m. four daughters, Spanish Fort, Utah, Sunday at the Christian church, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kelsey Negro spirituals will be special fea-

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kelsey and family during the week.
Mr. and 'Mrs. Tom Wim and son, Los Angeles, Calif., are spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Wilda Johnson, Bolse, is committee for stimulating interest visiting at the Percy Worthington home.

A number of friends and relatives of the Rasmussen families of L. G. Nelson Lead Valter and Gare the Rasmussen families of L. G. Nelson Lead Valter and Gare the Rasmussen families of L. G. Nelson Lead Valter and Gare the Rasmussen families of L. G. Nelson Lead Valter and Gare the Rasmussen families and the Rasmussen f

tives of the Rasmussen families attended the funeral services of Don Rasmussen in Declo Tuesday.

Miss Helen Kelsey returned Tuesday from Salt Lake City and other to the past two weeks.

C. O. Lohman and family spent Sunday in Pocatello, where they attended a family reunion.

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Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Don Fuller, who were en route to their summer home in Ludington, Mich., met with an automobile accident in Glenco, Minn. The wreck caused by a blowout completely demolished the tar and Mrs. Sue Fuller, Mr. Fuller's mother, was taken to the hostital other occupants of the car were badly shaken and bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller had been visiting here at the James Bronson home.

The annual daily vacation Bible school sponsored by the Buhl Baptist close Friday with a varied program of songs, recitations and playered in the form of projects and paintings, drawings and cut-outs by the smaller children were on display about the social vooms in the church. The school was directed this year by Rev. G. W. Downing. James Bronson home.

Mrs. Velba Rasmussen Corbit, Pocatello, was called here this week to attend funeral services of her

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marchant left Tuesday for Salt Lake City, where they will drive out a new car.

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SHE ADMITS SHOE PINCH BUTTE, Mont. (U.P.) — Olly Clerk Beryl Wilson believes he has been asked to do an unusual task. He has received a letter from a woman asking him to find a nurcha several pairs of shoes that are too small for her, so that she can buy some larger ones.

IDAHO CO-OPS GROW

MOSCOW, Ida. (U.P)—Nearly onethird of the farm products of Idaho are handled through coopera

are handled through cooperalives, O. O. Youngstrom, University of Idaho extension economist, disclosed in a survey conducted with cooperation of the Farm Oredit administration.



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### Pioneer of Filer RUTHANN HAYES RECEIVES 79 Years Old on NATIONAL CONTEST PRIZE Fourth of July

sne received a cash award in the art division of the 1939-40 American Youth Forum-competition, sponsored by the American magazine.

She was one of two Idaho students to be presented with cash prizes in the national competition, the other Gem state cash prize winner also being a local cirl Verage and the state of the picnic dinner was planned in her Mrs. Richmond was born at Hastner also being a local girl, Vera Babbel. Four honorable mentions ings, Neb., and later moved to Okwere awarded entries from this state. She came to Idaho about 25 years ago.
Joining her in the "three cheer

nonor by members of her family.

for the red, white and blue" cele-bration today were the following:

Mrs. Howard Robinson, Miami Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and Mrs. Eva Fowler, Burley: Mr and Mrs. Floyd Richmond and fam

lly, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Richmond and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richmond, Buhl; Mr. and

Mrs. James Richmond and family,

Nampa, and Mrs. George Hamilton Filer, sons and daughters of Mrs Richmond and members of their

Other grandchildren invited wer Roy Hamilton and family, Filer; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth and family, Twin Falls.

BUHL

Lucerne Grange was host Friday to Pomona Grange and Fairview and Deep Creek members. Pomona

group presented the program, given by Mr. and Mrs. Erle Jones, Mrs. Ed Ahlm and Pearle Belleville.

Northview club members and fam

ilies held the annual picnic and swimming party Sunday.

C. O. Hart family and Mrs. Belle
Hart, Twin Falls. and Miss Mirlam
Hart, Emmett. returned last week

from a trip through Yellowstone park the Black hills and Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bonar and

started work clearing ground at Broadway and Maple street this

Broadway and Maple street this week preparatory to erection of a large new drive-in market. A 70-foot frontage of fireproof cinder block construction will face Broadway, with a service station on the end next to Maple street. Mr. Johnson was manager of O. P. Skaggs store for several years and Mr. Stal.

store for several years and Mr. Stal-lings operates OK grocery and serv-ice station on the Castleford corner

Cotton Blossom singers from Piney

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Investment

Ethel and Martha are spending the

With the check came a certificate of meritator her art entry "of especial excellence," and a letter of congratulation from John Dungay, director.

Ruthann ranked among the first 321 students in a total of 494,456 competitors. Her name along with the names of the other art award winners will appear in the August issue of the sponsor magazine. In College Fund

Asked what she proposed to do with the money, Ruthann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John, E. Hayes,

"I shall add it to my college fund. I am planning to major in chemical engineering, with art as a minor." The poster, best of many which she has entered in poster contests of various types the past few years, reflects her own interests, and its nessage is concise and challenging. In the background is the national capitol building, representing De-mocracy. A young man and young woman are approaching it up woman are approaching to up a proad highway. In the foreground is the alogan, "Youth's Challenges." Opportunities for advancement in science are represented by an atom smasher, the X-ray, torts and test

### Cooke and Moore Rites Announced

Mrs. Eugene Scott, Twin Falls, week in Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cann.
Grand Junction, Colo., who have announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Doris Moore, to Nor-man "Bud" Cooke, also of Twin

been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eaton have left. Miss Onah Davis left recently for The marriage took place Monday, July 1, at Burley. The bridgeroom is the son of Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Cooke, also of this city. Moscow to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weaver and

milly, Portersville, Calli, are guests Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Weaver. Elmer Weayer has written that he Mr. and Mrs. Cooke are at home at 553 Third avenue east. They are graduates of the Twin Falls high school. is to be transferred to Grown Reint by July 4. He is to be transferred from Bremerton, Wash. E. B. Johnson and C. C. Stallings

to conquer.

Worked Long Hours

"" he a sophor

morning of the day it was sent to Margaret Rice, Twin Falls: yesterday.

## Jerome Baptists

large delegation from the Jerome Baptist church plans to attend the Baptist summer assembly camp in the bills of the Baptist summer assembly camp in Knight.

The assembly is being held from July 8 to 19 and a splendid program has been arranged with some out-standing speakers in attendance. Included are Dr. John W. Balley Included are Dr. John W. Bailey from Berkeley Baptist Divinity school; Dr. M. D. Eubank, M. D. Indissionary, from China; Miss Pearl Rosser, Philadelphia; Miss Lily Grace Matheson, national field worker of the W. C. T. U.; Dr. Hybert Pollard, Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore.; Miss Susanna Rinck of the Baptist missionary training school, Chicago, Ill., and many other leaders and teachers in the local fields.

WARTY III KUPCT!

BURLEY, July 4 (Special) — Of charles Parker Erickson, son of Charles Parker E

### PAUL

Mrs. Mildred Binder, in company Mrs. Mildred Binder, in company with her father, Walter Gribble, and son, Marion Gribble, all of Buhl, doka county courthouse and as were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackman. Later a plumbling shop. Mr. Erickson in the afternoon they were also honored by a visit from Mrs. Nina in 1936 and is employed at the Grace, Rupert, and her daughter, Mrs. James Jay, who is visiting here from Rhiplander. Wis from Rhinelander, Wis.

## Fathers Officiate Of Sons, Brides

FILER, July 4 (Special)—Mrs.

Prudence Richmond, ploneer Filer resident, joins Uncle Sam in the celebration of the same birthday an piversary.

College fund of Ruthann Hayes was increased by \$5 this week, when she received a cash award in the same birthday and relationship of the 1939-40 American Mount Forum-competition, sponsored by the American magazine.

Sha is 70 years old today, and a She was one of two Idaho students.

She was one of two Idaho students and other field for youth and Miss Lyda Compton and Clifand Miss Lyda Compton and Clif-ford Pratt, also of Twin Falls. The ceremonies were read at 8

> contest headquarters, Ruthann sald Knight is the son of Rev. and Mrs N. T. Knight, Phoenix, Ariz, who are visiting here; Miss Compton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Compton, Twin Falls, and Mr. Pratt Slate Assembly is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Claud Pratt, Twin Falls.
>
> Miss Jennie Compton and Bob

JEROME; July 4 (Special) — A Compton attended Miss Compton

the hills near Easley hot springs, it was announced today by Rev. Earl the Rice home. Both couples will J. Kaurin of the Jerome church. live in Twin Falls.

## Erickson-Wagner

She graduated from Rupert high

# At Double Rites

Ruthann will be a sophomore at the local high school next year, deleck at the Church of God in Gerald Wallace, vice-principal of the Twin Falls high school, super-vised the sending of posters to the Christian, Middleton, and Miss Yernational contest, on hours after accompanied by Miss Maxine Smith school for a week before completing preceding the ceremony, the poster, and until 2 o'clock the

## Marry in Rupert

luncheon was served, featuring a wedding cake. Those attending from Burley were Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fisher Miss Louise Erickson and Forreste

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## Views in Verse

FLUTTER, OLD GLORY

Flutter, Old Glory, Shake out every fold That an unbounded faith May your fullness behold. Shake out every ribbon Of red and of white, And your tint of the sky With its stars of the night Flutter, Old Glory, Unfold to the view, And over God's acres Proclaim Freedom anew

Daniel B. Straley (4358 Drexel Boulevard Chicago, Ill.)

(Daniel B. Straley is the first out-of-state contributor to Views in Verse, a feature which appears periodically in the Idaho Evening Times. His contribution is especially apropos to the Fourth of July, the nation's birthday, which takes on a rice significance this year, when other democracies are mourning their Doomsdays.)

### Murtaugh Pair

Exchange Vows Miss Ruth Jenkins, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Murtaugh, and Lloyd Thompson, Murtaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Thompson, Emmett, were united in Tom Martin, Sunday. narriage here yesterday afternoon.

The wedding was solemnized at the country home of Rev. E. L. White, now pastor of the Filer Methodist church.

Miss Mona Balkwill, Buhl, and Bernard Thompson, Murtaugh, a brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

Now on a wedding trip to Emnett, the couple will be at home after July 8 at Murtaugh, where the bridegroom is associated with the Milner Low Lift Canal company.

For her marriage the bride selected a costume of navy blue sheer, with which she wore white accessor-

PERRINE

Mark Sullivan, jr., Bolse, is vis-iting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Grace Purdum.

Art Henry, Eden, was a caller at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Ted Thomas visited at the home of Mrs. Mel Smith last week, Mrs. Lathel Hepworth was a vis-itor at the home of her uncle, Ira

Hepworth, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driscoll and

son, Warren, were Jerome callers last week-end. Maud Wildman visited at the home of Nellie Martin Sunday.

BISCUIT FOR 38 YEARS

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (U.R)-The old loke belittling the wife's biscults aphand's breakfast almost every morn-Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of Murtaugh high school. Mr. Thompson was graduated from the high school at Novelty, Mo.

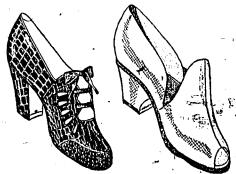
## AN AFTER-THE-FOURTH

# SHOE SPECIAL

for the ladies

If you're economy minded right now after a glorious Fourth, don't pass up the values we're offering in our completely stocked, big, air-conditioned store. These are prices that will attract you—and we: know that the values will astound you tool

buys these shoes!



Here they are - a complete selection although sizes are slightly broken, you'll find most sizes represented throughout the specials. Good whites or combinations, tans, beiges - including some wedgies and play shoes.

COME EARLY-BUY EARLY

Hudson-Clark Completely .

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# THE MAY FAIR SHOP JULY CLEARANCE

Celebrate the Jubilee! Participate in These Bargains!

Join the crowds celebrating the Jubilce! And while you're in Twin Falls participate in the big savings we're offering in this JULY CLEARANCE. Every bit of merchandise is reduced for this yearly event and every value is absolutely worth your while. It's storewide!

# DRESSES - DRESSES

### 89 WASH FROCKS

One rack of these popular dresses! Values to \$3.98

2 for \$3.50

And included is one group of \$12.95

\$4.98

Conisibos, sharkskins in "in-andstyle shirts and loafer shirts.. Lots of shades!

# 120 DRESSES

Regular values \$4.95 to \$7.95

Reduced to

35 DRESSES

Values to \$19.75

July Clearance Prices

ONE RACK OF

**BLOUSES and JACKETS** 

1/3 OFF

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## **60 DRESSES**

One rack. Values to \$12.95

COATS, SUITS 1/2 PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK OF SKIRTS, Values to \$3.95 ......\$1.98

Just unpacked for this event.

ENTIRE STOCK OF HATS, Now ......99c and \$1.48





# NING RALLIES FEATURE BIG LEA

### Pilots Take Second From Cowboys; Play Double-Header Today

Not That We Don't Believe It, but-

## Dodgers, Red Sox, Bees Come From Behind to Victory

NEW YORK, July 4 (U.B.—The lucky number was "6" and it came on the last spin of the wheel for the Dodgers,

Yesterday at the Polo Grounds, the league-leading Dodgers were trailing the Giants, 3-1, when they came to bat in the ninth. Joe Medwick touched off the 6-run explosion which gave the Dodgers a glorious 7-3 triumph by clouting a homer

BOX SCORE

Errors: None. Two bass hits—Trosky 5, Chapman 2, Westherly, Harris, Home runs—Kellner, Mack. Sacrifices—Bell-Double plays—Cullenbine and Grace.

ATHLETICS 11, RED SOX 12

WHITE SOX 12, TIGERS 7

DODGERS 7, GIANTS 3

CUBS 7, PIRATES 5

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Philadelphia ...

off big Walter Brown, who had relieved Carl Hubbell in

the eighth. The Red Sox were a thoroughly beaten team until the ninth inning of their game with the Athletics. The A's led. 11-6. Manager Joe Gronin started the uprising by drawing a pass from Herman Besse. Dom DiMaggio and Lou Finney singled, scoring Gronin. Chubby Dean came scoring Groun. Ontholy Dean Caine as in and was greeted by Gramer's single which scored DiMaggio. Then Ted Whitmins -cracked his tenth homer, scoring Finney and Cramer to knot the count, 11-11. Nelson Potter replaced Dean and Jimmy Foxx won the game with his 19th homer.

Errors'

Bees Cash In
The Bees also cashed their chips
on hucky "6" when they jammed
over half a dozen runs in the ninth
to lick the Phillies, 8-3, in the first
game of a doubleheader. Rain wash-

i out the second game.
A 7-run outburst by the White Sox the ninth knocked the Tigers out in the ninth knocked the Tigers out of the American league lead after a one day tenancy. But for this outburst the Tigers would have won the game, 7-5, as they put on a 4-run rally themselves in the final frame. Pinchhitter Taft Wright's hoper with the bases loaded featured the White Sox's big ninth which gave them a 12-7 triumph:

"Feller Wins Arain

With them a 12-71 triumph:

Seller Wins Again

Bob Feller, snapped Cleveland's 3-game losing streak and pitched the Indians back into the van with a 5-2 victory over the Browns.

In the other National league game the Cubs followed the day's motif

the Cubs followed the day's motif by staging a 3-run rally in the eighth to score a 7-5 victory over the

### Rainiers Boost Lead Another Game With Win

(By United Press)
Seattle gained a full game on the second place Oakland club last night by trimming Portland 3 to 1. The Rainlers took advantage of the wild-ness of Ray Harrell to score their victory. Harrell gave only seven hits, but he walked nine and cut loose

but he walked nine and cut loose with two wild pitches.

Ed Stutz meanwhile was turning Oakland back 7 to 1 to chalk up his 12th victory of the year and his sixth in a row for San Francisco.

Sacramento took its second straight from San Diego, 3 to 1, behind Oscar Judd's effective pitching.

ing:
Los Angeles turned back Hollywood I to 0 for the second win of the series last night, scoring the only run in the first inning. Manager Arnold Statz doubled on the first pitched ball, went to third on an infield out, and came home on Eddie Mayo's grounder to second. Mayo's grounder to second.

### State to Purchase Deer Feed Range In St. Maries Area

BOISE, July 4 (U.P.) — Establishment of a 13:600-acre winter deer feeding range near St. Maries was sought today by the state fish and game department.

Director Owen W. Morris said

BOISE, July 4 U.P. — Exhibitshment of a 13;800-acre winter deer feeding range near St. Maries was sought today by the state fish and game department.

Director Owen W. Morris said plans for the game preserves have been submitted for approval by regional offices of the wildlife reshorted on agency in Denver. Range and Fischer; Herman. Two base hita-Vauphan, Davis, been submitted for approval by regional offices of the wildlife reshorted of the wildlife resh Action of the wildlife restoration agency is Denver. Range hyestock are depicting forage in the area and wild-life inhabitants face a shortage of feed, he said.

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area and wild-life importants made a shortage of feed, he said.

Part of the area has now been closed to range livestock and the remainder is, privately owned and will be purchased with funds availlable under the Pittman-Robertson act, Morris said, A survey showed 1,200 deer, 35 elk and sk moosa used the range as a feeding ground, last winter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 18, Philadelphia 11,
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2,
Chicago 12, Deiroit 7,
New York at Washington post-New York poned, rain.

### Robello's Bees **Pound Out Ogden Victory**

By United Press
Tony Robello's Salt Lake Bees defeated Ogden, 11 to 5 last night to maintain their Pioneer league lead of five games.
Tate of Salt Lake held the Reds to the hirt with the Ress panel.

Tate of Salt Lake held the Reds to nine hits, while the Bees pounded 12 hits off Erickson and Polivks.
Second-place Bolse dumped Twin Fnils, 8 to 1. The Pilots started hitting in the fourth, and had three straight scoring innings. Eddie Adams clouted a circuit run in the fourth for Bolse. Rene held the Cowboys to five hits, while Baker and Holdhusen were clouted for 10. Idaho Falls squeezed out a 3 to 2 victory over Pocatello. Steve Patras connected with a homer for Pocatello in the fourth.

tello in the fourth. Bradley limited the Cards to six its. Caplyiner was rapped for

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NEW YORK, July 4 (U.B)-Approximately 300,000 Americans in nine states from California to Massa-chusetts trooped into a dozen race-tracks Thursday to spend their In-dependence day holiday watching

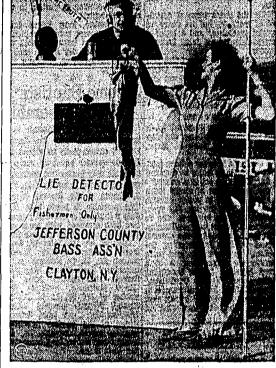
### Ticket Orders Pile Up for All-Star Game at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS July 4 U.P.— Ticket many deer are again appearing, most of them being does and fawns, officials of the St. Louis Cardinals, host. club. said today.

They expected a capacity crowd of 34,000 at Sportsmen's park.

It will be the eighth regular meetting of the American leave the first of any expected the second of the past week the first of any expected are many after the past week the first of any expected and the league next Tuesday at St. Louis.

ing of picked teams of the American and National leagues—won five tent in several years. No poaching times previously by the Americans. thus far has been recorded in the



When Jefferson County Bass association launched contest at Clayton N. Y., officials rigged up this system to make sure none of the entries came back with stories about "the one that got away." Judge Bob Hubbard is giving lie detector test to Margie Marshall.

### Fishing Reported Good in Streams Near Ketchum Warm Springs game preserve, and Philadelphia

sorving very well in Silver creek, which opened Monday. The streams have materially cleared up in the past 10 days, lower water-is ideal for trout fishing, and chusetts trooped into a dozen racotracks Thursday to spend their Independence day holiday watching
the thoroughbreds run inta series
of stake events worth almost \$60,000.
The top fixture of the day's and
was the sixth running of the \$15,000
Yankee handleap which drew \$0,000
American handleap at a mile and 'i
at Hollywood park where 40,000 persons were expected to turn out.

Water-is ideal for trout fishing, and
there is an abundance of good hitting at most any place where a fly
sproperly placed. For some tune
considerable complaint was voiced
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being advanced that the lead the springs creek by placer prospectors,
at Hollywood park where 40,000 persons were expected to turn out. pollution ceased for a time and fishing again is prime, and outdoor peo-ple trust that it may so continue. Weather is fine, and while there are a few mosquitoes now and then when it gets warm, it is not the rule, as there is always enough breeze to clear the situation. In the lowlands

week-enders are no longer the season rule along the favorite trout
streams of Blaine county, and nearly every day witnesses a good-sized
car cavalcade of trout-rod enthuslasts whipping Wood river. WereSurface and wild game is again at normal and
much gnjoyed by the many tourists.
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down to Fairfield and on to Boise
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ly every day witnesses a good-sized car cavalcade of trout-rod enthus-lasts whippling Wood river, Warm Springs creek and the various tribing is excellent, as fine creek stestify and hardly a day passes but someone of each party trots in with the limit of speckled beauties.

During the past week trout have been hitting flies in good manner, Royal Coachman holding its good lead, along with Jock Scott, Renegade and some of the brown flies, Silver Doctor and Brown Hackle scoring very well in Silver creek, which opened Monday. ishing, and all hot springs are favored spots with many natives as well as a flock of tourists anxious to view all the enticing spots of Idaho.

today announced that the local entrant in the Ploneer league would stay in Boise until Satur-

That means the Cowboys will open their home stand here Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Two day and one Friday night.

league next Tuesday at St. Louis.

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# Mac Suggests Baer-Louis Battle Be Staged at South Pole Site

By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, July 4 (U.P.)-Much

pressure was being brought to bear on Promoter Mike Jacobs today to hold the return match between Max Baer and Joe Louis in an arena just a few miles south of Admiral Byrd's main base in Little America.
Advocates of this site pointed

out It had been learned on good authority there were fifteen Eakl-mos and 245 penquins who would pay as much as \$2.50 for ringside seats, and that three of the ex-plorer's party, which contacted by wireless, said they would be sporting and come in on passes to help swell the crowd.

It was pointed out to Promoter Jacobs that an attendance of the Bakimos, the Penquins, and the gallant Byrdmen would be much greater than he could hope to get in, New York Oily. This is true, too, because while the first match between Max and Joe took place here five years ago, no one has ever forgotten the miserable per-

formance staged by the Californian. He was terrible five years ago, when fighting a Louis that was little more than a novice. Now was inter into that a note. Now Max is five years older and five years slower and five years less efficient. Louis, on the other hand is just reaching his peak, and would require nothing like the four rounds he needed the first time

rounds he needed the first time to put Baer away.

New York simply wouldn't go for the fight. It wouldn't draw enough to fill a phone booth. The only other site that might possibly prove, better than Little America is Chicago. Chicago likes Baer. This may be because Chicago is the Windy City and Baer is the windy guy, or it may be because two of Haer's best fights—those against Ernle Schaff and King Levinsky—were held there.

Wherever it goes, the second meeting between Max and Joe will be a bad one. Baer looked good against Chalento Threatay night

against Calento Tuesday night only because Calento was bad, Max, in winning, was a far cry from the Bace who came to New

York from the west in the early 1930's. The big fellow's right hand punch isn't gone, but it isn't far from being gone. He hit Galento—a sadly conditioned, bloody, and badly hurt Galento—at least fifbadly hurt Galento—at least fif-teen full rights on the jaw. The blows carried all the power Max could muster up. But Tony, as weak as he was, nover came close to falling down. Baer attempted to explain his lack of power in his right by saying his right arm was badly bruised in training while warding off left hand swings of his sparring mates, but this must be taken with the usual barrel of-alt.

There is this to remember about Baer, too. He is always at his best when fighting a man he feels cannot seriously hurt him. Against cannot acriously hurt him. Against this type of man he is reckleds, careless, and swings his Sunday punches. Baer fears Louis. At least, he did the last time they fought, and what happened to him in that fight figures to deepen his dread of the champion's dynamite flats.

## SCI All-Stars May Go to Semi-Pro Meet

A team of all-stars from the SCI league is expected to enter the annual Idaho state semi-pro tournament at Preston July 21-28, it was announced here today by Bill Taylor, Blackfoot, son of Tate Tay-lor, Idaho state semi-pro commis-

sioner.

The meet this year is expected to attract teams from Preston, Malad, Bancroft, Tensed, Idaho Falls, Weiser and possibly Wilder and one or two teams from the Upper Snake River Valley league—Rexburg or St. Anthony.

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Tate stated that he had talked to several managers in the SCI league and they all seemed in favor of an all-star team representing this area in the semi-pro classic. He called on President John Barker of the SCI league, but falled to find him in. The semi-pro tournament is being played with afternoon and night contests—the latter bettles set to contests-the latter battles set to start at 8:15 p. m. under lights.

### STANDINGS

Idaho Falls Ogder NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Rene Allows Only 5 Hits in Boise Tilt; Adams Gets Homer

BOISE, July 4 (U.P)-Two big crowds were expected to jam Airway park here this afternoon and tonight to see the Twin Falls Cowboys attempt to put a halt in the win streak of the Boise Pilots

With a batting punch that reminds Pioneer league lans of the old Chicago White Sox "hitless wonders"—without the pitching to go with it—the Cowboys last night dropped their second game in a row to the Pilots—8-1. And for the second

night, all the hits garnered by the Punchers amounted to a total of five.

While Con Rasmussen blanked them with five bingles and a 10-0 victory on Tuesday, last night the veteran Larry Rene should have had another shutout except for an uneagmed run in the third inning. uneamed run in the third inning that gave Twin Falls a temporary ead. But from there on in it was all

Pilot power as Eddie Adams socked Pilot power as Eddie Adams socked a homer with one aboard in the fourth and the Bolse power ex-ploded in the fifth for five runs and chased young Sam Baker, University of Washington ace, to the showers. He was replaced by Stu Holdhusen who had little trouble setting the Pilots down the rest of the game.

who had little trouble setting the Pilots down the rest of the game. For today's encounters. Dick O'Boyle will probably get the call for the afternoon encounter and Damon Hayes, the only winning hurler on the squad, will get the night assignment. For Boise Darrell Fields will hurl against O'Boyle and with Verball Market. and either Jack Mentz or Larr Susse will take the mound at night

HOX SCOPE:
Twin Falls ab r h|Boise ab r
Wake, ct 3 0 1 Egnatic, cf 3 1
Bishop, 1b 4 0 1 Sheehan, as 3 1
Canavan, b 4 0 1 Buer, rf 4 2
Reynolds, ss 4 0 0 House, 1b 4 1
Lloyd, rf 4 0 0 Adams, c 4 1
Randall, lf 4 0 1 Jaworski, lf 4 0
Marchl, 3b 4 0 0 Lorensen, 3b 4 0
Lombardi, ct 4 1 1
Donovan, 2b 4 1
Baker, p 1 0 0
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Holdhuin, p 0 0 0

DETROIT, July 4 (U.P.)-The De-Freddy Hutchinson from Buffalo of the International league, and Clay Smith from Beaumont of the Texas

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 7, New York 3.

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5. Boston 8, Philadelphia 3, (Second game postponed, rain, after three coreless innings).

(Only games scheduled).

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## BOISE AREA HIT BYFREAK STORM At Rupert

BOISE, Ida., July 4 (UR)-Hollday RUPERT, July 4 (Special)-Some

crowds were greeted by clear skies today after a freak storm struct the Bolss valley late yesterday, up rooted trees, severed telephone and power lines and left one-quarter rinch of rain.

Trouble with communications and power lines centered between here and Banks, 40 miles north. Lightning and falling trees brought nearly 100 calls to power and telephone company offices to repair broken wires. Services was reported restored to all communities today.

The rain was the first since June 4.

### WELLS

A vacation school for children is being held daily at the St. Barnabas mission in Wells. Mexico and the Mexican mission furmish the theme of the two weeks' course at the church school. Classes are from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. In charge of the school are Deaconess Ormerod, Raymond Gayle. Mr. Dooling. Miss Raymond Gayle, Mr. Dooling, Miss Dorothea Weeks, and Miss Cath-erine Cazier. A pageant will be held July 5 in the mission hall. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Knudsen. Spruce, Mountain, were Wells visit-

Signica, Mountain, were Wells visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Leo King and Mrs. Eugene
Wines motored to Elko Sunday.

Miss Mary Hill and W. D. Hill.
Metropolis, visited with friends in
Wells Sunday.

Miss Margaret King returned to

Miss Margaret King returned to her home recently from Ogden. Utah where she has been visiting for several days.
Study 'group of the M.I.A. met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pyper.
Rehearsals for a three-act play to be presented by the Wells ward M.I.A. will commence this week according to the drama director, Mrs. William J. Pyper. The play a farcecomedy, "A Crazy Mix-up" by Airstin Goetz, will be presented about tin Goetz, will be presented about July 19.

Regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the primary association of L.D.S. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Waldo L. Jones, Saturday, July 6. Miss Harriet Cazier and Mrs.

William Siebert and small daughter are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cazier, Miss Cazier taught in the Las Vegas school last term.

Mrs. George Robinson and son, of Carlin, are visiting Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U.

District convention of the Ameri-can Legion was held in Winne-mucca June 30. Delegates to the convention from the Charles Beu-hanon Post No. 28 were Edward M. White, A. V. Williams and Carl C. Supp. Mr. Supp is commander of the local post.

A branch of the Snowflake laundry of Ejko has been opened in Wells. The agency is placed at the

is from Idaho.

The Wells ward M.I.A. Sponsored a ward plenic Friday at the Starr Valley ranch home of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Jones. Approximately 69 neople gathered to enjoy the outing. Events of the evening included a treasure hunt, softball and community singing. The following program was given: "America" by the group; prayer, Charles H. Clifford; reading, "Bobby Bhatto." Mrs. Lesse Stevens; song. "Beehive," chorus; reading, Blanche Clifford; reading, "Bobby Bhatto." Mrs. Lesse Stevens; song. "Beehive," chorus; reading, Blanche Clifford; reading, "Bobby Bhatto." Mrs. Lesse Stevens; song. "Beehive," chorus; reading, Blanche Clifford; reading, "Bobby Bhatto." Mrs. Lesse Stevens; song. "Beehive," chorus; reading, Blanche Clifford; reading, "Bobby Bhatto." Mrs. Lesse Stevens; song. "Beehive," chorus; reading, Blanche Clifford; reading, "Bobby Bhatto." Mrs. Lesse Stevens; song. "Beehive," chorus; reading, Blanche Clifford; selections on guitar, James O. Nelsoon; reading, the program a picnic lunch was served on the lawn: This is the first in a series of summer events scheduled in the summer progrom of the MI.A.

Mrs. Newell Mann and Chidre, Salt Lake City, speht Sunday and will resting visiting Mrs. And Mrs. Wayne Co. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kayne
O. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Sund daughter, Salt Lake City, speht Sunday and will resting visiting Mrs. And daughter, Cartis, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Wayne Co. Lewis.

Mr. And Mrs. Vayne
O. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Sund daughter, Salt Lake City, speht Sunday and will resting visiting Mrs. And daughter, Cartis, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Curtis, Mrs. Wayne Classes Oct. 6. A vote of thanks was endered Mrs. Frank Netikam for her service as superintendent and perfect attendance. Collection taken is being elastic plant. Mrs. Vorants Path Mrs. Green, with Mrs. Green, made a trip from Elko Over the summer Sunday school head its closing session Sunday and will resume classes Oct. 6. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Frank Netikam for her

### ACEQUIA

J. T. Poole, San Diego, who is Cook entertained and Wednesday visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Poole, in Hazelton, was a J. Ross Hunsaker.

Week-end guest of his brother,

Declo genealogical organization

and Mrs. Montgomery visited re-cently in Aberdeen with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and family. Mrs. Ross is Mrs. Montgomery's daugh

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McFarland and family, Sacramento, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nies

Pete Dolle, Mrs. Bernadine Kohl,

## 500 See Fight Card Staged

crowds were greeted by clear skies 500 fans attended the boxing card

old-time heavyweight boxer who fought Jack Dempsey in Reno, Nev. in 1917. The result of that bout was knockout for Dempsey after 77 seconds of fighting in the first

rounds.

Sonny Acaiturri, Burley, decisioned Harry Pope, Blackfoot, three rounds.

Frank Tominago, Blackfoot, decisioned Dick Heff, Malid.

Merle Sorenson, Blackfoot, kayoed Sallor Clayton, Declo, second round.

Drvin Jenks, Heyburn, won on a technical ko. over Roy. Green. technical k.o. over Roy Green

Rupert, in the third round.

Referee for the bouts was Chuck
Pride, Rupert; announcer was Red
Baldwin, Burley; judges—Lieuf. F. Karsarsky, Kimama CCC, Sam Learned, Kansas City; time keeper, Learned, Kan: R. H. Parish.

### Ban Bang!

WELLS, July 4 (Special)-The police department of Wells has given notice that the city ordinance prohibiting the use, sale, or possession of fireworks will be strictly enforced. The penalty for violation of this ordinance is \$25 fine or 1214 days in tail.

This ban was placed upon the use of fireworks two years ago because of the number of severe accidents caused from fire crack-

ers at a Fourth of July celebration at that time.

Although there will be no cele-bration in Wells this Fourth, Po-lice Commissioner William R. Keegan has stated that there will be no lenjency in regard to the be no leniency in regard to the fireworks ordinance.

### **DECLO**

Word was received from Yakima, ther, Orson Doman. Wash., that Mrs. Teresa Clark, who is in the hospital where she under-went a major operation, is improv-ing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and Mr.

riding a horse when it slipped on the oiled road and fell on him, breaking his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boone, Milwale, Wis., are expected to arrive this week for a two weeks' visit with Bride was formerly Miss Anna Jeppher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. son, Burley. While in Salt Lake Nicholson. They will tour Yellowstone park on the way here. Mrs. tertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Boone was formerly Miss Lula Nicholson.

J. T. Poole, San Diego, who is Cook entertained and Mrs. Newell B.

week-end guest of his brother, Earl Poole.

Mrs. J. B. Harrison and daugnter Erlene are spending a week in Salt Lake having gone to attend funeral services of her aunt. Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Genevieve Keefe of Whidby island, off the coast of Washington, who has spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Montgomery, left early this week to return to her home. Mrs. Keefe and Mrs. Montgomery visited re-

## On Flume Damage

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McFarland and family, Sheramonto, Calif., are uests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nies, and her mother, Mrs. M. G. Beaty, leyburn.

RUPERT

SHOSHONE, July 4 (Special)

A short session of the board of directors of Big Wood canal company was held Monday with Manager Baer reporting on the destruction of a flume on company, lateral near Dietrich, necessitating the shutting off of water for 24 hours.

A later was prepared by the

liminary hearing on charge of at-tempted rape will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, July 10, in probate court for Leonard Tubbs, Rupert. The local man was arraigned on

### **JARBIDGE**

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones and son left last week for Reno where they will make their home.

Visitors to Twin Falls last week included R. E. Baty, Mrs. Hugh Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gutshall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles and Patsy.

Mrs. Vida Green and two children, Pocatello, are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hudson and Mrs. Thomas Charles. Carol Urdahl, who has been in Pocatello several weeks with Mrs. Green, returned. Mrs. Richard Bybee, Richard, and Mrs. Bybee's sister, Viola Cutshall, returned to Buhl Saturday after

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returned to Bunt Saturday after visiting several weeks with Mr. Bybee, who is employed here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lund have returned from Sun Valley.

G. M. M. Grant, president of Orater Range mining company, is here from Los Angeles looking after mining affairs.

Halple Fass, Golden, Colo, is in P. Heinie Foss, Golden, Colo., is in

amp to do assessment work on his laims. Visitors from Mountain City Sun-E

day were George Collins, Pepper Ourtis and Franchy Dubby.

A. E. Torgersen, forest supervisor, Elko, attended to forest matters last wast in laphidize and Three Coat week in Jarbidge and Three Creek.
Elmer Tarr, Boise, is visiting
friends in camp.

H. L. Pangburn went to Boise
last week to consult the clinic at
the Veterans' bospital. He was ac-

companied by J. H. Campbell and continued to Vale, Ore., to visit the B. F. Ward ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neukam, Ket-

chum, are here to spend a week with Mr. Neukam's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zachary and baby, Twin Falls, are visiting the Per Zacharys.

Reg Zacharys.

Mrs. Cardella McKay, former Jar-bidge resident, now of Salt Lake City, where she teaches in Henager's business college, is visiting Mrs. W. E. Cordell for several days. Later she will go to Burley to spend the rest of her vacation with her fa-

With music by Three Creek CCC camp, a dance was held in Commercial club Friday evening. Out of towners attending included Priscilla, A branch of the profile and ten cent store on Main street. Three deliveries a week are promised customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Hill, Washington, are visiting their father, John Hill, and Mrs. Lena Dougherty was hostess guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Thurston.

William McDade has announced that he will open a shoe repair shop that he will open a shoe repair shop that he will open a shoe repair shop that he will gen a sh

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Mary Ann Johnson, assisted by Betty Ann Schnell, entertained Netoppew Camp Fire group Monday. mothers at the home of Mrs. E. M. Rayborn Friday at 7:30 p. m. Arrangements were made for an overnight hike. Refreshments were served by Eileen Jones and Mary

Alice Peck. Mrs. L. H. Brown will entertain ner contract bridge club Friday at :30 p. m., dessert luncheon.

Mrs. D. H. Showers was hostess to garden department Monday. Roll call was answered with unusual gardens Department will honor husbands Monday, July 15, with a no-host dinner party at the T. S. Nicholson home. Mrs. T. Dan Connor entertained

Tuesday with a picnic supper for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavey, sr., Miss Betty and Miss Ann Peavey, their cousin, Miss Frances Shuey, Moun-tain Lake, N. J., Dr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Anderson and Mrs. J. W. Creed and children. Mrs. Glen Dairs, entertained Wesh

ington bridge of the Tuesday with a dessert luncheon. Summer chrysanthemums and canterberry bells were used for room decoration, Prizes were received by Mrs. C. F. De-Klotz, Mrs. Frank Siker and Mrs. O. J. Childs.

### Camas Woman Hurt As Auto Overturns

CAREY, July 4 (Special) - The car owned and driven by C. H. A letter was prepared by the Weavis of Camas county struck loose manager and approved by the board gravel and overturn d on one of in the matter of the Gooding Mott the curves on the road between Ardtoh, which runs through the village co and the Craters of the Moon manager. Pete Dolle, Mrs. Bernadine Kohl, and Mrs. Frank Arvis, brother, sister and niece of Mrs. William Henscheld, ar., whose finoral they were here to attend, left Tuesday for their home in Spokane, Wash. Dr. A. E. Johnson, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Johnson, motored to Maiad City Tuesday on business. Miss Carol Henry, former Rupert with the mother part in the Ruper Arrived Monday from Los Angeles. Calif., with her trained horse, "iswedtheart," to take part in the Rupert rodeo July 3 and 4. Miss Henry and Mrs. Henry are guest of Mrs. Fred Mott and family, balance on hand of \$55,321,95.

In the matter of the Gooding Mott the curves on the road between Ardeth, and Mrs. Henry wisher called the village to all the various sections of play that had been installed unconscious for a short time and it was later learned that she had required in the dich over the last few years. Manager Baer and A. C. Thompson were appointed by president to log. Her husband and another man were minimized. It was estimated that about \$100 darnage was done to the ear. Feergrange was done to the ear. Feergrange was done to the ear. Feergrange was done to the ear research that she had received injuries to her head and one log. Her husband and another man were uninjured.

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Mrs. Weavis, one of the three occupants of the car, was knocked unconscious for a short time and it was later learned that she had re-



"He hasn't the faintest idea what he's talking about, but he certainly is convincing!"

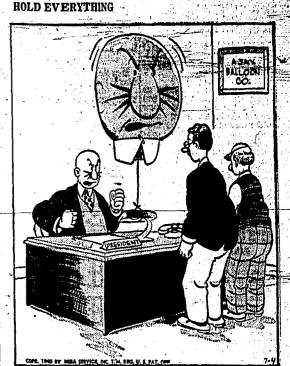




### Play Safe This Fourth

SURE! You want to have plenty of fun this Fourth of July! Everyone is out cele-brating this greatest day in our history! Why not?' We've got more to shout about than anyone else. Let's cole-brate!

PLAY SAFE! Good times canend in tragedy if you allow carelessness to enter in. Be carefree . . . not. careless! Drive safe — play-safe — BE



"All right-who did it?"







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Section 4. This ordinance shall be

n full force and take effect ten. (10)

days after its approval, passage and publication.

publication.

FARSED By the Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, this lat day of July, 1940.

APPROVED By the Mayor of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, this lat day of July, 1940.

JOE-K KOEHLER,

(SEAL) Mayor.

City Clerk.

ANOTHER SUMMONS.

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In the District Court of the Eleventh
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho, in and for the County of
Twin Falls
N. V. SHARP, and CARRIE 1.

SHARP, husband and wife; and D. T. SHARP, and EDNA PEARL

SHARP, husband and wife,

Plaintiffs,

HENRY A. BARNES, PHILLIP J. BARNES, and R. J. POWELL, members of the last Board of Directors and statutory Trustees

of Barnes Brothers, Incorporated

a defunct corporation; STELLA L. WOOD and JOHN DOE WOOD (whose true name is unknown to

plaintiffs), husband of Stella L.

Wood, if both are living; all un-known heirs of Stella L. Wood, deceased, and all unknown devi-

sees of Stella L. Wood, deceased, if dead; all unknown heirs of

John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), de-ceased, and all unknown devisees

of John Doe Wood (whose true

or name is unknown to plaintiffs), deceased, if dead; NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, a

corp ation, W. A. BABCOCK, and TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, body politic and corporate; all unknown owners and claimants of the follow-

ing described lands or any part thereof situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of Section

32, Township 15 South, Range 18

East of the Boise Meridian, to-gether with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances

thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, including any and all water and water rights appur-tenant thereto,

Defendants

(SEAL)

W. H. ELDRIDGE,

ATTEST:

# U. S. UNITY VITAL,

er. This war was not brought on solely by German greed. There was another factor you should know about," he said. Blandford then quoted from a speech made by Sen-ator Borah on Sept., 26, 1921, con-cerning the treaty of Versailles. Continuing Blandford said:

"Do you see now how true that prophecy of Mr. Borah's turned out to be? The hour of retribution has recently come to the Germans. But the severity of the Warestlies treats." the severity of the Versaliles treaty taught the German people nothing. They have imposed the same kind of treaty upon France, and some day the hour of retribution will Hill;" Bill Elliott. come for France."

### Allied Propaganda

Blandford also told of the powerful influences which are at work to influence the United States toward influence the United States toward in the ball of the allies along war in behalf of the allies. Along this line he quoted from a speech made by Sen. D. Worth Clark and incorporated into the congressional record. Blandford quoted Senator Clark as follows:

Clark as follows:

"Let me give you just one example. Only a week ago there appeared a full-page advertisement in many of the large metropolitan daily newspapers of the country under the signature of an organization entitled 'Committee to defend America' by adding the allies.' In flaming ica by aiding the allies.' In flaming headlines were the words 'Stop Hit ler Now!' And then followed a ti-rade which, although carefully word-ed, amounted substantially to a declaration of war against Germany Now one knows how much these advertisements cost, but they mushave run into many tens of thousands of dollars. No one knows who is contributing the slush funds for this committee. We do know how it was organized. It was set up at a meeting of 18 prominent bankers in New York last April.

Morgan Banker "It was stated from the floor o

the senate that the man who called the senate that the man who called that meeting was Frederick R. Cou-dert, one of the men who helped generate the propaganda that took American boys to their deaths 22 years ago. Who else was there?. Thomas A. Lamont, a partner of Thomas A. Damont, a partner of J. P. Morgan and company, whos banking interests throughout Eu rope are more important to them than their interests in the United States. Them there was Lewis Douglas, a man who has just resigned as president of a Canadian univer sity, and Frank Polk, an active progagandist of the first World wa And who else was there?
"None other than Harry L. Stim-

son, who was only today nominated as secretary of war by the President of the United States."

"None of Our Business" Mr. Blandford, turning then from Senator Clark's speech to discussion of the American form of govern-ment, told his listeners at the city

park ceremonies: "Our government is as sound to day as the day it was born and, thank God, we are still free men and free women. How other people desire to live, or the kind of government that is set up over them, is no

our business.
"But it becomes our business when an effort is made to bring such theories of government into this country. It becomes our duty to know about conditions in foreign countries so that we may not be

"It has very well been said that the 'price of liberty is eternal vigi-

Blandford closed his patriotic talk with a prayer for the men of Amer-ican wars who died to keep this country free.

July 4 Tradition

At the start of his address he said that "I just love to make a speech on the Fourth of July—kids velling, firecrackers exploding, bables crying, dogs howling, men cuss-

ing—I love it.

There hasn't been a Fourth-of July since I was six years old that I didn't buy myself a few firecrackers. It just isn't the Fourth of July without that noise. The city offi- will participate in the speaking proclais would prevent the selling of gram tonight at base of the Washfirecrackers because of the danger ington monument. Ickes wil deliver helping the British export drive. Monday. The recently reorganized without that noise. The city offi-class would prevent the selling of gram tonight at base of the Washinvolved and of course their argu- an address entitled "The Future Is Singapore merchants are eager involved and of course their argument has merit. But, personally, as far as the common firecracker is concerned, I'm all for it. Those firecrackers remind me of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton. They remind me of Paul Revers and Daniel

EARNINGS TO BED CHOSS Boone. They are but the echoes of the guns that sounded at the bat-tles of Brandywine and Yorktown and King's mountain. They tend to make us swear allegiance

### SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

ORPHEUM

Now showing — "Flight Angels," Vayne Morris-Virginia Bruce-Frl., Sat. — Florian," Robert Young-Helen Gilbert

IDAHO Now showing—"Drums Along the Mohawk." Claudette Colbert-Henry Fonds.

Fri., Sat.-"Bad Man From Red Butte," Johnny Mack Brown-Bob

ROXY Now showing—"Out West With the Peppers," Edith Fellows. -"The Return of Wild

dren's races are set for the city park with numerous awards being offered. At 4:30 p.m. in the down-town section Pierce, the madcap magleian, will put in an appearance and other free acts will be offered.

Pierce offered informal fun on downtown streets Wednesday. One of the highlights of the free shows being offered as part of the jubilee program is the performance of the Lillibridge trained horses from Buhl. With Mr. and Mrs. George Lillibridge doing the riding, the horses are being presented in the afternoons at city park. They are also scheduled to be at Lincoln stadium preceding the cavalcade to-night and Friday.

Fireworks Tonight

Fireworks Tonight

The second showing of the cavalcade at Lincoin field gets underway
at 8:30 p.m. with a band concert
set at the field at 8 p.m. At 10:30
p.m. a fireworks display will be seen
at the field. Dancing at Radioland
will follow the fireworks display.

Following are the Fidday and Se Following are the Friday and Saturday programs:

FRIDAY 10 a.m.: Children's historical pa-

Noon: Open meeting. Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Rokerson

2 p.m.: Whisker judging and award-ing of prizes at reviewing stand. Vaudevilla acts free to public. 3 p.m.: Tug of war, Jerome vs.

Twin Falls, Main avenue.
5 p.m.: Prizes awarded for best historical windows. Free acts, 8 p.m.: Band concert, Lincoln field.

8:30 p.m.: Final showing of the Magic City cavalcade, historical pageant Lincoln field. 10 p.m.: Grand Mardl Gras parade in downtown section. Carnival,

### rides and midway. SATURDAY

Merchandising specials in down-town stores throughout the day. 3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Cowboys vs.

Carnival, rides and midway.

# CAPITAL MARKS

WASHINGTON, July 4 (U.P)-The capital observed the 164th anniver sary of the signing of the Declara tion of Independence quietly today with patriotic exercises, special sporting eyents and fireworks dis

lays. An address by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes will be the major event of the day's program. The traditional display of fireworks along the Potomac river brings the holiday to a close to

night.
The capital was virtually deserted by its hordes of government workers. Government-leaders and diplomat

The program will be preceded by a procession of flags—the only "pa-

EARNINGS TO RED CROSS HOLLYWOOD, July 4 (U.P.)—Actor Cary Grant is turning over his en-tire earnings from his next picture

## BRITAIN DRAWS MALAYA DOLLARS

By DAVID S. WALTE

SINGAPORE UP As the corner-stone of British defense in the Far East, Singapore is in the British of the economic war, and British Malaya of which it is the capital. is the "dollar arsenal" of the em

Through Singapore flow each month thousands of tons of rubber and tin for war industries. Exports are controlled to prevent any raw materials leaving for likely enemy destinations, and supplies to neutrals must be paid for in certain foreign currencies to increase British resources in foreign exchange.

A big and complicated organiza-tion exists today to insure the amooth working of the economic weapons which can be operated from Singapore.

Foreign exchange control is one of the most important wartime departments, for Malaya normally has a big favorable balance of trade with most countries, especially the United States. To conserve the foreign exchange which this trade makes available no export transaction is possible with a country outside the sterling bloc unless authorities have approved the arrangements made regarding payment for the goods.

Favorable Balance Rises

Last year the monthly excess of Malayan sales to the United States -chiefly tin and rubber-over purchases from America was at least \$12,000,000. Under present conditions it is likely that Malaya makes available to Great Britain at least \$10,000,000 monthly in U. S. currency to pay for war materials bought in America on the "cash and carry" principle.

By continuing to sell more goods to America than Malaya buya from America, the country is what has been described as a "treasure house" for the empire. No country in the empire is so important a supplier of foreign exchange for the allies as Malaya.

Linked with exchange control is the control of imports. Purchases from non-sterling countries are re-stricted to prevent foreign exchange being spend needlessly on goods that can be obtained from within the empire. Japanese and United States trade have been hit by these restrictions. The Malayan trade with empire countries, especially with Australia, has benefitted considerably.

Export control has a wider significance. It aims at seeing that Grea Britain gets all the rubber, tin, palm oil, copra and other colonial raw materials which it requires, and at the same time keeping a watchful eye on supplies of these vital commodities to neutral countries.

### Malayans Are Patriotic

When a Malayan reads that one reason for the coal shortage in Germany is to provide material from which synthetic rubber can be manufactured he is overjoyed He knows that the allied blockade is effectively keeping supplies of plantation rubber from the reich. He also knows that synthetic rubber is not nearly as useful for or-dinary purposes as the natural substance and that it is almost impossible for Germany to make sufficient "ersatz" material for war requirements.

The Singapore organization can

not be 100 per cent efficient as a blockade weapon because Soviet Russia, for example, can buy rubreussia, for example, can our rub-ber, and tin in the Netherlands Indies, export it to Vladivostok, and perhaps send it to Germany via

and pernaps send it to Germany via the Trans-Siberian railway.

All wartime—departments in Singapore—Keep in close touch, through the Colonial Office, with the ministry of economic warfare in London. Information is—exchanged between London and Singapore and the polley followed by apore and the policy followed by Straits Settlements government is attuned to that of the imperial government in London.

### Chinese Merchants Aid

buy British goods of all kinds as long as delivery can be assured within a reasonably short period.

Malaya is considered a good martextiles and other products which are not required for home consump-

The Malayan governments have arranged with the ministry of food in London to buy from Great to the American and British Red Britain only such foodstuffs as are flag of the United States of American and Britain and States of American and States of Amer

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## **NAMES NEWS**

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, foun-der and leader of the Townsend

old age panton invement, said third-party sentiment was grow-ing among his followers. Rep. Mastin-1045 and Austin, Tex., has been selected for a hear-ing July 8 on un-American activitles on the horder . . . Greenville Clark, chairman of the

military training camps association, believes a training force of 2,000,000 men might be necessary to defend this country against possible inva-Early-day movie slap-stick co-

medians, including Buster Keaton, Charlie Murray, Hank Mann, Andy Clyde, Mack Sennett, Charlie, Chaplin, Al St. John and Snüb-Pollard attended the funeral of Ben Turpin at Hollywood yesterday. ...

Gov. J. B. Poindexter of Hawaii has arrived in Los Angeles en route to confer with President Roosevelt and to attend the Democratic national convention in Chicago. . Roberto M. Ortiz, president of

the Argentine republic since 1938, will relinquish his post to vice-president Ramon S. Castillo, ac-cording to dispatches from Buenos Aires. . . At Mexico City, Errol Flynn, movie

actor, is confined to a hotel by ill-ness. . Mrs. Efficient Dollfus, wi-dow of the Austrian chancellor who was murdered by Nazis four years ago, has arrived in Montreal with her two children, en route to the United States. Academic freedom "must not

and will not be a shield for fifth columnists in America," Dean Wil-liam S. Taylor of University of Kentucky told the National Educa-tion association's meeting at Mil-

Dispatches from Amsterdam said Gen. Henri Winkelmann, former Dutch commander in chief, had been ordered to Germany as a war pri gress of demobilization in Holland

### **JEROME**

Marriage licenses as recorded in the offices of Mrs. Charlotte Roterson, clerk and recorder this wee were as follows: John H. Parkin son and Miss Dorothy Louise Hon kins, Jerome; Henry Miller and Lorene Walz, Jerome; Betty Tur-ner, Jerome, and James Wesley Crow. Gooding: Victor Ellingsford Jerome, and Emma Bell Boyace Pocatello. Mr. Ellingsford, a new comer to Jerome and an employe of a trucking company, has re-cently formed a terminal in this

Probate Judge Heber N. Folkman Democrat, has filed for candidacy for the office he now holds. Also filing last week were Sheriff Lee S. Johnson, Republican, deputy sher-iff; R. H. Seeley, Republican, for the office of prosecuting attorney F. M. Rettig, Republican, for the office he now holds.

Sheriff Lee S. Johnson of Jerome county is expected to return momen-tarily from South Dakota where he went to return Guy Simpson, who is wanted here on charges of asserted-ly obtaining money under false pre-tenses. Complainant in the case was Joe Day from the east end of th

county.

L. W. Dudley of Jerome who as sessed a fine of \$5 and court costs of \$3 on, charges of committing a misdemeanor when he assertedly wired a building in the city of Jerome without first obtaining a license to do so, Complaining witness in the case was Leonard H. Fry also of Jerome. Dudley was assessed the line when he appeared before

Police Judge Clark Stanton. Ronald Graves, district governor of the Idaho State Lions clubs; Mr Baisch of the Baisch Motor Co. Twin Falls: "Chick" Hayes and Mr club is being sponsored by

Falls organization.
Claude Mull, Gooding resident
was arrested this week on charges of drunkenness. He was brought be to complete payment of his fine.
Dr. and Mrs. A. Vernon Fluhrer,
Los Angeles, are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Elbert Rice and Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Morris Miss Ruth Thompson, Scattle

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ORDINANCE NO. 614 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMEND ING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 OF ARTICIT 1 OF CHAPTER IV OF CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, OF CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CODE OF 1933, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 594, CHANGING THE BOUNDARY LINES OF THE ESCOND RESIDENCE DISTRICT AND THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND TERFEALING ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFILOT THEREWITH.

CONFLICT THEREWITH.

BE-IT-ORDAINED BY THE
MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
Section 1. That Section 4 of
Article I of Chapter IV of the City
of Twin Falls, Idaho, Gode of 1933,
as amended by Ordinance No. 594,
be, and the same is hereby, amended to read as follows:

SEC 4\* Second Hesidence Dis-SEC. 4" Second Residence Dis-

(a) The following uses only are permitted in the Second Residence District:

(1) Any use permitted in the First Residence District. (2) All dwellings, flats, apart-ment houses and boarding or lodging houses without stores. Hotels

(3) Hotels.
(4) Hospitals, sanitariums and institutions for philanthropic and elemosynary uses.
(b) In the Second Residence District, all the accessory uses specified for the First Residence District under Section 3, paragraph (b) shall be 'permitted, provided that all requirements therein governing such uses are compiled with. with.

(c) In the Second Residence District a garage located on the same lot with an apartment house may be permitted after public hearing, provided that the number of motor vehicles so housed shall of motor vehicles so housed shall not exceed the number of apartments within said apartment house, and provided further that no repair shop, service station, or other business, shall be conducted in connection therewith.

(d) Second Residence Districts shall be those portions of the area of the municipality described as follows:

### Subdivision I.

Beginning at the intersection of the alley between Harrison and Tyler Streets with Heyburn Avenue: thence west along Heyburn Avenue or its continuation to the alley in Block 1 of Nare Addition; thence south along said alley to the north line of Lot 6 of Block 1. New School Addition; thence east to Adams Street; thence south along Adams Street to its intersection with Addison Avenue: thence west along Addison Avenue to its intersection with the alley between Main Avenue North and Second Avenue North: thence southeast along the said alley to its intersection with Third Street North; thence northeast along North; thence northeast along Third Street North to its intersection with the alley between Second Avenue North and Third Avenue North; thence southeast along said alley to its intersection with Second Street North: thence northeast along said Second Street North to its intersection with Third Avenue North; thence northwest along said avenue to its intersection with the northwest intersection with the northwest line of Lot 28 of Block 56; thence northeast along sdid line to the alley between Third Avenue North and Fourth Avenue North; thence and Fourth Avenue North; thence northwest along said alley to its intersection with the northwest line of Lot 11 of Block 56; thence northeast along said line to its intersection with Fourth Avenue North; thence southeast along said avenue to its intersection with said avenue to its intersection with Second Street North; thence

### Streets; thence north along said allest to its intersection with Hey burn Avenue, the place of begin-

northeast along said street to its intersection with the alley between

Fifth Avenue North and Sixth Avenue North; thence northwest

northeast along Fifth Street North

to its intersection with Addison Avenue; thence across Addison Avenue to its intersection with the

alley between Harrison and Tyler

ning. Subdivision II. Beginning at a point 176.3 feet. west of the northeast corner of west of the northeast corner of Lot 19 of DeLong Addition; thence west along the north line of Lots 19, 18, and 17 of DeLong Addition to the northwest corner of said Lot 17; thence south along the west line of Lots 17 and 24 of DeLong Addition to a point one DeLong Addition to a point one hundred feet north of the southwest corner of said Lot 24; thence east to the west line of Lot 33 of DeLong Addition; thence north to

the place of beginning. Subdivision III.

Beginning at the northwest cor-ner of Lot 6 in Block 1, of Five Point Addition; thence running east along the north line of Lots 8 7 8 and 9 of sald Block 1 to a oint where the said line intersects of the the west line of Lot 1 in said while west line of said Lot 1 and the west line of said Lot 1 and the west line of Lot1 and 10 in Block 2, Five Point Addition to a point where the same intersects with Second Avenue West: thence west Second Avenue west; thence west to along said Second Avenue West to its intersection with Ostrander Street; thence north along Ostrander Street to the place of between the street to the place of the street to the street to the place of the street to the place of the street to the s

giming.

Beginning at the northweak curner of Lot 9 in Block '96; running
thence southeast along the alley
between Main Avenue West and Second Avenue West to its inter-section with Fourth Street West; thence southwest along said street to its intersection with Second Avenue - West: thence southeast Avenue - West; thence southeast along said avenue to its intersection with 'Third, Street West; thence southwest along said street to its intersection with the alley between Third Avenue West; thence northwest along said alley to its intersection with Seventh Street. Intersection with Seventh Street West; thence northeast along said street to its intersection with the alley between Second Avenue West and Third Avenue West; thence northwest along said alley to its intersection with Washington Street and Eighth Street West; thence northeast along Eighth Street West to the place ginning.

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Subdivision V. Beginning at the intersection of Ninth: Avenue East and Maurice Avenue; running thence south along Maurice Avenue to its intersection with Milestath Bauleurot. section with Elizabeth Boulevard thence west along said Bouleyard to its Intersection with Locust Street; thence south along Locust Street to its intersection with the north line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad right of way; thence west along said right of way to the east line of Lot 4 of Surtee's Addition; thence north along the east line of said Lot 4, and along the line of the alley running north through Block 9 of Bickel's Addition to the south line of Lot 5 of said Block 9; thence west along the south line of the said Lot 5 and of Lots 14 and 5 of Block 6. and of 14 and 5 of Block 3' of Bickel's Addition to the intersec tion of said line with the alley between Main Avenue East and Second Avenue East: thence northwest along said alley to its intersection with Fourth Street East; thence northeast along said street to its intersection with the alley between Second Avenue East and Third Avenue East: thence northwest along said alley to its intersection with Third Street East; thence northeast along said street to its intersection with the alley between Third Avenue East and Fourth Avenue East; thence northwest along said alley to its intersection with Second Street East; thence northeast along said street to its intersection with Sixth Avenue East; thence northwest along Sixth Avenue East and Sixth Avenue North to the latter's intersection with Second Street North; thence northeast along Second Street North to its intersection with the alley between Sixth Avenue North and Seventh Avenue North; thence southeast along said alley to its intersection with Blue Lakes Boulevard; thence south on Blue Lakes Boulevard to its intersection with the alley between Fifth Avenue East and Sixth Avenue East: thence east across Blue Lakes Boulevard and along the north line of Lot 8 of Olden Subdivision to the southeast corner of said lot; thence north along the boundary heretofore described of the first residen-tial district to the northeast cor-ner of Lot X of amended plat of Murtaugh's Addition: thence east Murtaugh's Addition; thence east along the boundary off the first residential district heretofore established to Locust Street; thence north on Locust Street to its intersection with Ninth Avenue East; thence east along Ninth Avenue East to its intersection with Murtice Street, the place

tion with Maurice Street, the place of beginning. Subdivision VI. Beginning at a point where Canyon Street intersects the south line of the Oregon Short Line Rallroad right of way; running thence south to the southern boundary of the city; thence east along said southern boundary to its intersection with Blue Lakes Boulevard; thence north along Blue Lakes Boulevard to the south line of Lot 8 in Block 2 of Chap-man's Subdivision; thence east along said line to the southeast corner of said lot; thence north along the east side of Blocks 2 and 1 of Chapman's Subdivision to the intersection of such line with the south line of the Oregon Short Line right of way; thence west-ward along said right of way line to its intersection with Canyon Street; the place of beginning. Subdivision VII.

Beginning at a point where Lois Street intersects with the southern houndary of the city: running thence north along said street to where the line thereof intersects the south and west Canyon wall of Rock Creek; running thence northwest along the said canyon wall to a point opposite the line of the alley of Block 2 of South Park Addition where the same extended would intersect the said canyon wall; running thence west along the north line of the street to the north line of Blocks 3 and 4 of South Park Addition to its intersection with the street line to the west of Blocks 4 and 5 of said Addition; thence south along the west line of Blocks 4 and 5 last with the southern boun

such line with the southern bound-ary of the city; thence east along the said southern boundary to its intersection with Lois Street, the place of beginning.

And, also, that certain tract or pared of land, being a part of the unplatted portion of the city, particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the north side of the highway, said point being North 0 degrees 18'
West 25 feet and South 55 degrees point being North 0 degrees 18' West 25 feet and South 85 degrees 51' East 25 feet of the section corner common to Sections 16, 17, 20 ner common to Sections 16, 17, 20 and 21 of Township Ten (10) South, of Range Seventeen (17), E. B. M., in Twin Falls County, Idaho, running thence along the north side of said highway South 85 degrees 51 East a distance of 243.3 feet to the northwest line of Shoshone Street; thence North
44 degrees 37' East along the said
line 348.4 feet to a point on the
southwest rim of Rock Créek
Canyon, thence in a northwesterly direction along the said rim to
a point of beginning; thence South
0 degrees 18' 438 feet North, 5 degrees 18' West of the point thence

o degrees 18' 48' feet North, 5 degrees, 18' 48' feet to the place of beginning.
Section 2. That Section 5 of Article 1 of Chapter IV, of the Oity of Twin Falls, Idaho, Code of 1933, as amended by Ordinance No. 594, and the same is basely amendabe, and the same is hereby, smend ed to read as follows

SEC. 5. Business District. (a) The following uses only shall be permitted in the Busi-

(1) Any use permitted in the First and Second Residence Districts. (2) Store, wholesale or retail.
(3) Office, business or profes-

(4) Bank.

Restaurant. Bervice Station.

(7) Polico or Fige Station.
(7) Polico or Fige Station.
(8) Printing Establishment.
(9) Telephone exchange and telegraph office.
(10) Theater, dance hall, skat-

ing 'rink, or other commercial amusement place.
(11) Relail trade or shop for

custom work or the making of articles to be sold at retail on the premises (12) Sales room or store room

for motor vehicles. (13) Garage. (14) Laundry, Clothes cleaning and pressing.
(15) Undertaking establish-

(b) Manufacturing clearly incidental to a retail business law-fully conducted on the premises shall be permitted in the Business District

(c) The area comprising the susiness district or zone, is as fol-

Beginning at a point on the west boundary line of the said city one hundred feet north of the intersection of Addison Ayenue therewith: running thence east along a line 100 feet north of and parallel to the south line of Blocks 24, 23, 34, and 22 to the west line of Lot 33, all in De-Long Addition; thence north to a point 176.3 feet west of the northeast corner of Lot 19 of DeLong Addition; thence ast along the Addition; thence ast along the Addition; thence east along the north line of said Lot 19 extending across Washington Street and along the north line of Lot 4 of Moorman's First Addition to the alley in Block 1 of Nare Addition thence south to the north line of Lot 6, Block 1 of New School Addition; thence east to Adams Street: thence south along Adams Street to its intersection with Ad-dison Avenue; thence west along Addison Avenue to its intersec-tion with the alley between Main Avenue North and Second Avenue North; thence southeast along said alley to its intersection with Third Street North; thence northeast along said street to its/inter-section with the alley between Second Avenue North and Third Avenue North; thence southeast along said alley to its intersection with Second Street North: thence northeast along-said street to its intersection with Third Avenue North; thence northwest along said street to its intersection with the northwest line of Lot 29 of Block 56; thence northeast along the northwest side of said lot to the alley between Third Avenue North and Fourth Avenue North; to the northwest line of Lot 11 of Block 56; thence northeas along the northwest side of said lot to Fourth Avenue North; thence southeast along said avenue and Fourth Avenue East to the intersection of the latter with Second Street East; thence south-west along said street to its intersection with the alley between Third Avenue East and Fourth Avenue East; thence south-east along said alley to its inter-section with Third Street East; thence southwest along said street to its intersection with the alley between Second Avenue East and Third Avenue East; thence south-

South; thence northwest along Third Avenue South and Third Avenue West to the intersection of

the latter with Third Street West;

thence) northeast along said street

to its intersection with Second Avenue West; thence northwest along said avenue to its intersec-

tion with Fourth Street West:

thence northeast along said street to its intersection with the alley

between Second Avenue West and Main Avenue West: thence north-

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to its intersection with the alley between Second Avenue West and Third Avenue West; thence south-

east along said alley to its inter-

section with Seventh Street West:

section with seventh street west; thence southwest along said street to its intersection with the alley between Third Avenue West; thence southeast along said alley to its intersection with Fifth Street intersection with Fifth Street west; thence southwest along said wast; thence southwest along said

West: thence southwest along said

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street to its intersection with the alley between Fourth Avenue West and Fifth Avenue West; thence northwest along said alley to its intersection with Sixth Street West; thence southwest along said street, extending across Washington Street and thence west along Eith Avenue West along

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ritin Avenue west to its inter-section with the gliey in Terrace Park Place; thence north along said alley to the south line of Lot 2. Block 2. West Park Subdivision; thence west along the south line of said Lot 2 to the west line thereof; thence porth along, the

thereof; thence north along the west line of Lots 2 and 1, Block 2

and Lots 2 and 1, Block 1 of said West Park Subdivision to Second

Avenue West; thence east along Second Avenue West to the west

line of Lot 10, Block 2, Five Point Addition; thence north along the west line of Lots 10 and 1, Block

2, Five Point Addition to Austin Avenue; thence across Austin Avenue to the southwest corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Five Point Addi-

tion; thence north along the west line of said Lot 1 to the north-east corner of Lot 9, Block 1, Five

Point Addition; thence west along

the north line of Lots 9, 8, 7 and

6 in Block 1 of said Five Point Addition as extended to intersect with the west boundary line of the

with the west pointed in the of site of the city; thence north along the said west boundary line of the city to the place of beginning.
Section 3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict

with the provisions of this ordinance

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to HENRY A BARNES, PHILLIP J. BARNES, and R. J. POWELL, members of the last Board of Directors and statutory Trustees of Barnes Brothers Incor-porated, a defunct corporation; STELLA L WOOD and JOHN DOE WOOD (whose true name is un-known to plaintiffs), husband of Stella L. Wood, if both are living; all unknown heirs of Stella L. Wood, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Stella L. Wood, deceased, if dead: ali unknown heirs of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown east along said alley to its inter-section with Fourth Street East; thence southwest along said street to its intersection with the alley to plaintiffs), deceased, and all unknown devises of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), deceased, if dead; NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE between Main Avenue East and Second Avenue East; thence southeast along said alley to its intersection with Blue Lakes Boulevard; thence east along the north line of Lots 8 and 15 of COMPANY, a corporation; W. A. BABCOCK, and TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, body Block 3, and 6 and 15 of Block 6, and Lot 6 of Block 9, of Bickel's Addition; thence south along the politic and corporate; all unknown owners and claimants of the followng described lands or any part ing described lands of any part thereof situated in Twin Falls Coun-ty, State of Idaho, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of Section 32. Township 15 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging alley in Block 9, and along the west line of Lot 4 of Surtee's Ad-dition to the North line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad right of way: thence west along the north line of said right of way to its intersection with Blue Lakes Boulevard; thence northwest along or in anywise appertaining, includ-ing any and all water and water rights appurtenant thereto, the above named defendants: said line to the south line of Block 110 and along the southwest side of said block to the alley between Main Avenue South and Second Avenue South; thence northwest along said alley to its intersection with Second Street South; thence southwest along said street to its intersection with Third Avenue

above named defendants:
You are hexeby notified that a
complaint has been filed against
you in the District Court of the
Eleventh Judicial District of the
State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plain-tiffs, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.
This action is brought to quiet the

itle of the plaintiffs i Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 15 South, Range 18 East of the Bolse Meridian, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, includ-ing any and all water and water rights appurtenant thereto, as against the claims of said defendants or any of them, all of which more fully appears in plaintiffs' complaint on file herein, reference

to which is hereby made.
WITNESS My hand and the seal of the said District Court, this 24th day of June, 1940.
WALTER C. MUSGRAVE,

(SEAL)

By PAUL H. GORDON,

Deput IAMES R. BOTHWELL, JAMES R. BOTHWELL, HARRY POVEY Attorneys for plaintiffs, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times—June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1940.

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14 15 16 (11) John Hancock, Mass.; (12) Benjamin Harrison, Va.; (13) Samuel Huntington, Coun.; (14) Thomas Jefferson, Va.; (15) Roger Sherman, Conn.; (16) John Adams, Mass.; (17) Robert R. Livingston, N. Y.; (18) Benjamin Franklin, Penn.; (10) Richard Henry Lee, Va.; (20) Thomas Nolson, jr., Va.; (21) Joseph Heyes, N. C.; (22) Edward Rutledge, S. C.; (23) Lyman Hall, Ga.; (24) Joseph Bartlett, N. H.; (25) Thomas Stone, Md.; (26) Francis Hopkinson, N. J.; (27) George Wythe, Va.; (28) William Floys, N. Y.

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PETITION FOR CHANGE
OF NAME
In the District Court of the Eleventh
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls.
In the Matter of the Application

BLOWING NORTH

WHICH DIRECTION IS THE ROOSTER FACING

of CLEO EARL NELSON for Change of Name. TO THE HONORABLE, the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls: The Petition of Cleo Earl Nelson hereby shows: 1. That the petitioner is a resident of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho and is over 21 years of age 2. That your petitioner was born in the County of Freemont, in the State of Colorado, on the 2nd day of July, 1916; that his present name is GLEO EARL NELSON; that he de-

sires to take another name than that which he now has; that the new name which he now wishes to take is CLEO EARL SHORTHOUSE; that the following are petitioner's reasons for such change of name; that the petitioner's mother, Mrs. Gayle Shorthouse was on and before the 2nd day of July, 1916, the wife of the petitioner's father, M. T. Nel-son; that in the year 1919, the peti-tioner's mother secured a divorce from the petitioner's father and was awarded the custody of this peti-tioner and that ever since that time the petitioner has been in the custody of his mother; that on March 15, 1922, the petitioner's mother married one by the name of Charles Shorthouse and that since that time this petitioner has used the name and been known by the name of CLEO EARL SHORTHOUSE; that when this petitioner attended school, he was known by the name of CLEO EARL SHORTHOUSE and that all of his school records and credits, in-cluding the records of his attendance

at college and the credits gained by college attendance are registered in the name of OLEO EARL SHORT-HOUSE.

3. That the name of petitioner's father is M.T. Nelson, whose place of residence is Canon City, Colorado. WHEREFORE your petitioner prays that an order of this Court be made changing his name from Cleo Earl Nelson to OLEO EARL SHORTHOUSE, and for such other

OLEO EARL NELSON STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS)
CLEO EARL NELSON, being first duly sworn on oath, deposes and says that he is the petitioner maned in the above and foregoing petition, that he has read the same, knows the contents thereof and the allegations and statements therein are true.

and further relief as may be proper

true. CLEO EARL NELSON
Subscribed and sworn to be
me this 13 day of June, 1940.
EARL E. WALKER,

Notary Public for the State of Idaho, Residing at Twin Falls. EARL E. WALKER. Attorney for Petitioner.
Pub. Times—June 13, 20, 27, and
July 4, 1940.

### Bill McLaughlin, California, visited Mrs. Laura Haller a short time before leaving for his home. Mrs. Frank Engleking entertained at a quilting party Friday. Alda Fields left Saturday for her home in Idaho Falls, where she will spend the next week visiting.

**ALBION** 

Miss Virginia Downs returned last week after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Wilma Moyer, Bolse. Many friends of Dr. C. I. Sater

iege at Logan, Utah

Mrs. Dan Adams and Mr. and Mrs.
Kermeth, Pleasant Grove, Utah, were guests at the Cumingham home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loveland, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rands San Erancisco, Calif., is visiting the Conference in the L.D.B., church Sungday.

Miss Angle Durfee filed for office of substricted and the conference of the C.D.B., church Sungday.

Schedule of passenger trains and moto UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY)

Leaves
No. 563 leaves
Eastbound No. 382 leaves 2100 p. m.
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11:00 a. m.

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TO RUPERT, Burley, etc.
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From Rupert, Rurley, etc.
Leaves Rupert, Rurley, etc.
Leaves Rupert
Twin Falls
Arrives Twin Falls
Arrives Twin Falls
10, 30 g. m. 

Salmon Tues., Thurs.,

erine Sears, Emery Sears and Mary Sears spent Sunday visiting Mar-garet Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sears, who is convalescing in the L.D.S. hospital in Salt Lake City.

Earnest Wellington, Kremmling. Colo., was a caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson and daughters, Patty and Caro-lyn, returned to their home in St. Anthony after visiting the Erick-

Elizabeth Reed, Pocatello, and Mrs. Pearl Hyer, Long Beach, Calif., were callers Monday. Wyo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Nash last week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redman and

sons, Jerry and Jimmy, Casper, Wyo., arrived Sunday to spend a few days visiting at the M. G. Bres-lin home.

John Averill, Guy Neyman and Harry Newman went to Salt Lake City Monday, where they will at-tend the Fort Douglas camp during

SHOSHONE

the ensuing month.

### surprised him with an impromptu party at hig home, Dr. Sator is lerving to spend the summer vacation at Dubols, Ida, He will return Mrs. J. F. White won club prizes to his home and office in Albion and Mrs. Paul Haddock and Mrs. Friday Mrs. A. D. Silva enter-tained Thursday bridge club at an

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rands

### **MURTAUGH**

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wold, Tor-rington, Wyo., who have been vis-iting at the Cleve Egbert and Earl Wold-homes, have left for their

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sears have as guest Miss Jean Ellis, Tremonton, Utah, a sister of Mrs. Sears.

Mrs. W. G. Ralston and two daughters, Flint, Mich., are visiting at the home of her brother, Exra

Shaw, and family, Carlene and Dorothy King, Hollywood, Calif., are spending their two weeks' vacation with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Taylor have as a house guest Mrs. Taylor's bro-ther, Edwin Byers, Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sponge and son, Jon, and Miss Mattlda Gustatson, Des Moines, Ia., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Boyle, Mrs. Sponge, a former resident of Murtaugh, and Miss Gustaison are sisters of Mrs. Boyle, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Miler of Mil-ner have as house guests Mr, and

Mrs. Ben Miler and children, Long Mrs. Ben Maier and children; Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. True and two-children and Mrs. A. B. Hartley, Bolse, are spending their vacation here with relatives and Mr. True

here with relatives and Mr. True while here is painting and kalsomining his store building.

Mrs. Pat. Cockrum. entertained members of the K. Y. N. bridge club at a picnic lunch on the lawn after the bridge games, with high score going to Mrs. Pat. Cockrum, Miss Blenn Callen and Mrs. Betty Well Miss Blenn Callen and Mrs. Betty Well Miss Blenn Callen and Mrs. Betty Well Miss Blenn Callen and Mrs. Hall Miss Blenn Callen was chosen as the new member to replace Mrs. Claude Hall, who left last week for Long Beach, Callf, to join her hus-

Mrs. A. M. Hoover was hostess to the Pioneer bidge club Saturday. Guests of the club were Mrs. L. E. Turner and Mrs. Claude Street, Mrs. Street won high score and Mrs. L., E. Turner received the traveling prize.

Miss Caroline Korman, Payette, is visiting her brother, Bud Whitney.
Miss Marion Walker and Frances

Egbert entertained at an ice cream social at the Egbert home Sunday evening after church. coma, Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes, Scattle, are visiting at the Art Menser, Glenn Briggs, Chet Bessire and Syverson homes here.

### HAGERMAN

Mark Hishey, who has been em-

Zions league of Reorganized church surprised Robert Dickerson at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickerson, Friday.

American Legion auxiliary went to Mrs. Izma-Blackheart's home Tuesday for a galloping breakfast. There were 12 members present.

Salt Lake City, are visiting at the Charles Carey homo. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Pugmire and daughters spent several days at Bear lake.

Salmon City, are parents of a girl born June 25. The baby has been named Sharron Louise, Mr. Kronholm was employed at the fish hatchery.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Condit, Tresa Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stokes left Monday for a trip to the coast.

Pierce, Neilton, Wash., and Mr. Sloke's sister, Mrs. F. B. Vandicar, Baker, Ore. They also will visit in Portland. Calvin Richardson, Wayne and were callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snodgrass returned last week after spending a week in Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyle, Casper, Wyo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Ramsey. Portland.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons are vis-

roturned from a little weeks vaca-tion Friday. They visited a daught ter, Mrs. Charles Dickenson, Pair-field, and Mrs. Erwin Mabe, Pocatello, Mr. McReynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McReynolds'. Nampa, and his sister, Mrs. O. O. Orane, Modesto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tomlinson and son were visitors Sunday. Mr. Tom-linson is attending agricultural col-visiting Mrs. Deveraux' slater and

Mrs. Edward Rulledge, who has been visiting two weeks at the home of her brother-in-law. Tom Rut-ledge, has left for her home at Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Menser, Ta-

ployed in Spokane, was transferred to Salem. Ore, He visited at the John Stark home and the H. L. Clark home this week.

playing games.
Patsy Boyer, Bolse, is visiting her sister, Dorothy, at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Lee Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallace re-turned to their home in Seattle last week.

He left at midnight for Grand Cou-

ice, Wash. The evening was spent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rawlings left for Richmond, Utah, to attend the Rawlings' annual reunion.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pope and family have gone to east St. Louis where he will be employed.
Howard. Franklin and daughter.
Mrs. Vina. Franklin and daughter.

Mrs. Vina Franklin and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Watson re-turned last week from Great Falls and Chester, Mont. Mr. and Mrs Harold Kronholm

They will visit Mr. Condit's sister, Mrs. H. G. Kiel, Aberdeen, Wash.; Mrs. Condit's sister, Mrs. Alvin

Mr. Ramsey, Porlland, Ore., a stunt pilot, missed the turn on the road between Hagerman and Bliss, going to Twin Falls from Portland. The fence and a few posts were deand a low posts were de-molished but the car was able to proceed after being put back on the road by the Cady garage wrecker. Floyd Caurico, Phoenix, Ariz., vis-ited at the Ray Carrico home Fri-

ACTRESS CELEBRATES

were guests at the Cumingham home Baturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loveland, Marphy, who is employed in Ban Francisco, Calif., is visiting this parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy, who is employed in Ban Francisco, Calif., is visiting this parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy.

Murphy, Mrs. W. H. Murphy, who is employed in Ban Francisco, Calif., is visiting this parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy, who is employed in Ban Francisco, Calif., is visiting this trade Lawrence, British stage star, celebrated her sind birthday and the American Independence day by acting married today see Richard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willia Bears, Kath- Republican ticket Baturday.

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Iting their children in Salt Lake Olty.

A number from here attended the banquet of Young Republicans at Jeroma Tuesday, Gov. Boltoiten was speaker. Presidents of the coun-ty clubs were introduced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McReynolds

Lee Kennedy out-of-club prize.

# CAMPAIGN LOOMS FOR SHIFT IN IDAHO PRISON SYSTEM

# EXPERTS STUDY PLAN TO CHANGE

paign to obtain legislation changin Idaho's prison system and method of handling criminals was expected to start this week as the result of a program submitted by national prison authorities.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen questioned members of the Western Probation and Parole association closely re-garding their suggested program for Idaho, which included creation of a

garding their suggested program of a non-political board of correction to handle a unified parole system. New legislation has been considered by a special committee appointed by the governor with an eye toward revision of the 25-year-old law establishing the state prison system. The committee's report to, the state prison board was expected to incorporate suggestions offered by the experts.

The suggested program was advanced by Charles L. Chute, executive director of the National Probation association. Under the plant a five-man board would be appointed by the governor for over-lapping terms. It would replace the present board made up of state officials.

Under this board conditional pardons would be abolished and re-

don's would be abolished and re-lease of prisoners would be by parole after their cases had been studied of specially-trained probation of-ficers. Where the board of correc-tions system is in operation now, all sentences of criminals (except for life sentences and others speci for its sentences and others speci-fied by law) are set by the board. The judge determines the maxi-mum sentence required and board members, following a, study of the cases, will set actual terms and dewhether parole should be

"The whole idea behind the parole system," Chute declared, "is to make the man better fitted to take his place in society. Looking strictly at the financial side, the system saves money, reducing the costs of criminal rehabilitation greatly."

### Relative of Buhl Resident Killed

BUHL, July 4 (Special)—Ms. Glen Killian returned last week from Portland, Ore., where she attended funeral services for her brother, Harold Ames, halr stylist, who was killed Sunday morning, June 23, when his car struck soft grayel and overtured four times gravel and overturned four times. Mr. Ames and his five companions were on a fishing trip when the accident occurred two miles from the DeShutes river. Only one of the other occupants of the car was

the other occupants of the car was seriously injured.

Mr. Ames returned to his home in Fortland only a short time ago from Alberta, Canada, where he received the first award given a five years for conducting a style United States member in the past show in the latest hair dessign. show in the latest hair dressing

Mr. Ames has visited with rel-atives in Buhl several times in the last four years and had a wide circle of friends in the vicinity. He would have been in Buhl July 15 when he and Mrs. Killian had planned a trip to Utah to attend their family reunion.

### Church Conducts Patterson Rites

BURLEY, July 4 (Special) — Funeral services for Mona Louise Patterson, 23, daughter of George C.
and Mona Irvin Patterson, were
held Sunday during the mornial
church hour at the Methodist
church, Rev. Raymond S. Rees offi-

Two songs were sung by the congregation. Mrs. Catherine Zillner played a violin solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple." and a ladies' sextet from Rupert sang two numbers.

Honoray pallbearers, girlhood triends of the deceased were Dorothy

Irlends of the deceased were Dorothy King, Hazel Rock, Ida Mae Ham-mer, Beryle Leigh, Helen Sprague and Lillian Mueller. Pallbearers swere Jack Roper, John Gaskill, Joe Henderson, Ronald Dunn, Forrest Redfield, and Geell. Toner. Flowers were under direction of Mrs. Lawrence C. Dunn, Inter-ment west Bushessers converse ment was in Burley cernetery under direction of Payne mortuary.

### **Engine Taken to** Magic City Jubilee

WELLS, July 4 (Special)—Charles
Beuhanon Post No. 28 of the American Legion was asked to send its
miniature locomotive to Twin Falls
for the three-day celebration in that city of 80 years of statehood for Idaho. Glenn Supp and Edward M. White of the American Legion took the 40 and 8 locomotive to Twin Falls for July 3, 4 and 5. The request for the little model engine was made by the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The locomotive which was con structed by Supp Brothers of Wells has made several out-of-town visits among them, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Cily. It has also appeared in many local parades.

### CAREFUL

"Drive carefully, and live to en-joy another holiday period." Such was the request made of motorists today by members of the Twin Falls police department. Department members pointed out that traffle would be "thick" within the city and on neighbor-ing highways this late afternoon

ing digmways this late afternoon and evening, and also Priday, Baturday and Sunday.

"Take your time and assure yourself of getting where you are going all in one piece," Chief of Police Howard Cilletic said, "The city of Twin Fulls hastu't had a fetality this year, and we don't want one now." want one now."

## Some of Impressive Floats in Jubilee Inaugural Parade



Miss Beauty is shown above with hand upraised in greeling the thousands who yesterday lined the parade route. Surrounding Miss Beauty are her attendants. The float on which she and the attendants were riding represented Keelsis cosmetics. It was one of nearly a score of brightly decorated entries in the sparade, initial event of the Magic City jubilee and cavalende which is now in its second day, and which con-tinues through Friday and Saturday. (Times Photo and Engraving)



Always active in community functions is the Rotary club, and in yesterday's feature jubilee parade it was no exception. Above the Rotary club float, which captured the \$50 first prize in the limited expense division, is shown. Surrounding the Rotary wheel are girls representing the various nations.

RUPERT, July 4 (Special)—Victor Osborn, former Utahri who has recently been employed at Paul, is being held here under \$2,500 bond on charge of rape.

The complaint alleges that Os-

born attacked a Paul girl. 20.

Probate Judge H. A. Boyer set 1:30 p. m. Friday for preliminary hearing. At arraignment Monday Osborn asked time to secure coun-

### Fifth Columnists Alarm-Guatemala

MEXICO CITY, July 4 (U.P) — Fifth column activity is assuming "alarming proportions" in the re-public of Guatemala, bordering public of Guatemala, bordering Mexico on the sputheast, it was reliably reported today. Foreign elements plotting there, it was said, might attempt to utilize

the presidential election in Mexico this Sunday to incite trouble throughout Latin America.

### Jaycees Will Sponsor Spud-Picking Contest

JEROME, July 4 (Special)—Jerome Jaycees will sponsor a spud-picking contest sometime during the fall, and probably in mid-October, it was announced today. Temporary chairman has been named as Murray O'Rourke.

ay O'Rourke.

With the announcement that the Jaycees may have access to the Lin-coin school annex for housing of the recreational project, the organ-ization is making every effort to again sponsor such a program. For the past three years the Jaycees have been sponsoring the recently The Jaycees also plan to sponsor tary conditions.

closed WPA project which did a the local swimming pool and comgreat deal toward curtailing juvenile munications have been made with delinquency. The project was closed because of inadequate housing.

to reopen the pool, under strict sani-

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One of the more attractive floats in the initial Magie City jubilee parade was the one pictured above, sponsored by the C. C. Anderson company, it represented one phase of early western life—the Indians scatted around the tepee. The float was done in brilliant colors. The above picture was taken as the float crossed Main avenue and Shoshone street.

(Times Photo and Ehigraving)

## Nelson Takes Helm

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# **WATER RUNS SET**

pleted today on the Salmon tract and schedule of runs for the balance of the season has been set, it was announced here this afternoon by W. M. McDaniel, manager of the Salmon River Canal company with offices at Rogerson.

McDaniel said that on July 10 at the diversion of the season.

five day run will-start. After that the system will be shut off until July 22 when a four day run will start. Beginning Aug. 1, the manager pointed out, rotation will be in effect

water that might be left.

Storage in the reservoir now measures 14,100 acre feet. It is planned to have about 13 more "running water" days this season.

At a meeting Tuesday night the company board allotted another .02 of an acre foot per share of stock, making the total allottent per share for the season come to .37 acre

### Murder Suspects At Jerome's Jail

JEROME, July & (Special)-Mrs. Flossie Phillips, 18, and her brother, Joseph Sanders, 20, charged with first degree murder along with Mrs. Phillips' husband and her younger brother, were Wednesday brought to Jerome where they were incarcerated

in the local fail.

Both were charged with the crime last week when they admitted tying their father and leaving him to die in a wasteland area near Shoshone, Reason given for the removal of the two to Jerome was insufficient housing quarters at the Shoshone

bastile Chester Phillips, 22, was taken to Gooding jail and George Sanders, 16, remains at Shoshone.

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