



# U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES COMBINED INTO ONE ORGANIZATION

## FURTHER MERGER OF MARINE, NAVY GROUPS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP)—Secretary of War Stimson revealed today he has issued orders consolidating all air activities in the autonomous organization to be known as "the army air forces."

Stimson at the same time expressed vigorous opposition to proposals for creation of a separate and independent air force, combining all air elements of the army, navy and marines.

Stimson disclosed his action in letters to the chairman of the senate and house military affairs committees.

**Special Units**  
The reorganization order consolidates the existing general headquarters air force— which comprises the tactical and combat units and combat training units in the army air corps which is charged with the basic and advanced training of flight and ground personnel, procurement, maintenance and general repair of aircraft.

Stimson explained that the action would combine both combat and service units under a high ranking air officer who will be responsible only to the army chief of staff.

It was understood that Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff and former head of the air corps, will continue to be the organization.

**Air Staff Established**  
An air staff also has been established in close connection with the new organization.

The staff moves the air activities of the army, both in the elements cooperating with ground forces and those comprising long-range strategic units. It is to constitute a unified force from which trained units could be dispatched, as elements of task force, to the commanding officer in charge of any theatre of action, whether he might be a general, a major general, or an air officer," Stimson wrote.

## PLANS APPROVED ON BRIDGE ROAD

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morning in Twin Falls. During the session the mayor said the governor had declared he wanted "everybody down there in Twin Falls to be satisfied with the road" and would "not call for bids until they were satisfied." The assurance of satisfaction on the part of the contractor came as a result of this morning's session.

## APPOINTMENT OF JACKSON DELAYED

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port. He added that he had been unable to obtain de Malo's indictment on a murder charge because the "times in Spain are outside the jurisdiction of the United States."

**Record Well Known**  
Walton said that de Malo's record is "well-known" and that he was a witness last year before the American committee investigating un-American activities.

The 11 delators in question were indicted while Frank Murphy, now an associate justice of the supreme court, was attorney general.

Almost as soon as he succeeded Murphy, Jackson ordered the case dropped in "the public interest."

## Americanism Included in '41-42 Study

BOISE, June 21 (UP)— Idaho's public school system will be revamped this summer to introduce courses in "Americanism and spiritual, moral and vocational guidance," State Superintendent O. E. Roberts said today.

Roberts announced John W. Corbett, former state superintendent, will be in charge of administering the program.

The courses will start in the first grade and continue through the entire school system, affecting about 130,000 Idaho students of all ages, Roberts declared.

Through these courses we hope to be more able to fit the student into his niche in the scheme of things," Roberts declared.

He left for Moscow to discuss preliminary steps in the program with University of Idaho educators.

## Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Bond returned this morning from Sun Valley where they attended sessions of the Idaho State Medical society.

**Sister Visits**  
Miss Dorothy DeLion, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. DeLion, in southern California, has returned to Idaho, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. Bowen.

## Arrive From Coast

Mrs. Sarah Bower returned today from Anaheim, Calif., where she has spent the last few days. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Everett McDonald, and her son, Robert Bower. Mrs. Bower will spend a week here visiting Mrs. Flora Anderson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Howard J. Kimberly, sisters of Mrs. McDonald.

**ROBERTS**  
Twin Falls  
Now four days without a traffic accident in our Twin Falls.

**Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying**

## News in Brief

**In Boise**  
Gov. M. Paulson and Kent Talbot were from Twin Falls business visitors in Boise this week.

**From Ontario**  
Ralph Alexander, Ontario, Ore., is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Paul North.

**From Sun Valley**  
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**From Wedding**  
Bethel Temple Eldridge returned this week from Seattle, where she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Jean McEneaney, at the University Congregational church.

**Nazarene Speaker**  
Rev. Clarence M. Killian will preach Sunday evening at the Church of the Nazarene at 8 p. m. Rev. L. D. Smith, pastor, announced today.

**July Fourth Service**  
Bethel Temple church will conduct services July 4 at Penatemon park in Rock Creek canyon, Rev. B. M. David, pastor, announced today.

**To Sun Valley**  
Mrs. V. O. Callanyne and Mrs. E. O. Raines left today for Sun Valley to attend the regional conference of Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges.

**Eastern Guest**  
Mrs. M. E. B. Smith, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Lutz. She arrived in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

**Graduate Returns**  
Lowell Dick has returned after receiving his bachelor of arts degree at University of Oregon. He spent the last two weeks in Eugene, Ore., and returned to Twin Falls today.

**Home From Vacation**  
Miss Emma Wagner has returned from a trip through Yellowstone park and Grand Teton national parks. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bruze and family, Hazelton.

**Cradle Roll Program**  
Mrs. Alfred Herring, superintendent of the cradle department of the First Pentecostal church, will give a charge of the cradle roll program at a meeting at the Sunday school hour, 10 a. m., Rev. Jack Seeger, pastor, announced today.

**Conclude Visit**  
Mrs. O. V. Glah and son, Walter, arrived home last evening from Pocatello, where they were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck, parents of Mrs. Glah.

**Christian Church**  
Rev. John O. Alber, state secretary of the Nebraska Christian missionary society, will speak at the Christian church Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Rev. H. J. Reynolds will give the communion message.

**Cars Crash**  
Cars operated by Clarence Anglin, Twin Falls, and J. W. Terry, Cascade Locks, Ore., were slightly damaged yesterday about 5:30 p. m. when they crashed at the intersection of Main avenue and Fifth street west, located at the police station show.

**Girl Injured**  
Mrs. W. R. Smith, 24 Quincy street, yesterday at 9:48 p. m. reported to the police station that her daughter had been knocked down and bruised when struck by a bicycle operated by Ray Rink. Mrs. Smith said the incident happened on the sidewalk in the downtown section.

**Damage Blight**  
John J. Eiter, Jerome, told police officers that he had a cat operated by Evelyn Hoover. Twin Falls, backed into his machine when he stopped for a stop sign on Main avenue west. He said the right hand door on his machine was slightly damaged. The mishap occurred about 8:30 p. m.

**Classmate Leaves**  
Carl Olson has returned to Salt Lake City, following a visit with classmates at the University of Idaho, southeast branch, Pocatello, who are home for summer vacation. While here he was the guest of Allan Duval, Bert Hayward, Ted Schickelby and Roy Taylor, former Twin Falls, and Bob Scott, Kimberly.

**From Honduras**  
George Rauch returned this week from La Lima, Honduras, Central America. He spent the past two months visiting his vacation. A Roy O. Wells, superintendent of a 700-acre banana farm for the United Fruit company, the interaction. Wells is a graduate of the Twin Falls high school, class of 1934.

**Whales, which are born in the water, begin swimming immediately.**

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Sherrill, Mrs. J. W. Water, former high school maternity home.

**Temperatures**

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# LINDBERGH SAYS PLANES MAKE U. S. IMMUNE TO INVASION

## EAGLE ASSESTS LANDING FORCE IS NOT POSSIBLE

HOLLYWOOD, June 21 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh said last night that the warplanes may make the United States immune to invasion.

"With the developments of modern warfare have increased the vulnerability of nations within a hemisphere to each other, they have decreased the ability of one hemisphere to attack the other successfully," he told an audience of 25,000 persons in Hollywood bowl.

His address was sponsored by the America First committee.

Clark Present

The audience, which included Sen. D. Worth Clark, D. Ida., and Novelist Kathleen Norris, cheered when a man shouted "Hitler Present." Signs reading: "Nazis, Fascists and Communists, please keep out!" and signed by the America First committee were held at entrances to the vast, open-air theater. There was no disturbance.

The development of aviation made France and England much more vulnerable to Germany than they were before, but aviation makes it more difficult for Europe to attack America, or for America to attack Europe, than it has been in the past," Lindbergh continued.

Can't Land Force

"In fact, the developments of this war indicate that aircraft will make it impossible for an enemy force to land on our American coast regardless of how strong that force may be."

He urged his listeners to "put your support behind a negotiated peace" as an alternative to "a Hitler victory or a prostrate Europe, and a possibly prostrate America, as well."

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## DEFENSE VIEWED AS FARMER-HELP

Family-type farmers and small operators cooperating in the twin state military farm security administration program are being urged to increase production of milk, chickens, eggs and pork this year to increase their incomes and share in the expanding market for these products resulting from the increased production of agriculture's "food for defense," L. F. Wiseman, county FSA supervisor, said today.

R. Wickard has announced that prices of these commodities will be based on the following levels: Chicago market; Hogs, \$4 a hundred; Butter, 21 cents a egg; 22 cents a dozen, and chickens, 15 cents a pound," Wiseman said.

Supplies acquired by the department will be used for lease-land food sold to Britain and other countries, Red Cross shipments, distribution to needy and destitute families through state welfare agencies, free school lunches, and release on the market of surplus and unwarranted speculative price rises. Increased home consumption of these products will also be used to build a healthier America and strengthen our home defense efforts."

FSA families can support the "food for defense" program with little change in present farm plans or outlay of additional funds, explained Wiseman, through added feeding for sustained egg production and increased milk production, and by breeding to the best of area, saving their best heifer calves, saving additional pigs for fall breeding or planning additional fall farrowings.

"Where additional farm plans are considered, they should be carefully reviewed with the FSA office."

## Drivers' Permits Sale Goes Slowly

GLENNIE FERRY, June 21 (Special)—Miss Elms Miner, who is selling the new drivers' permits here, and who has her office in the city hall, stated that she had issued some 11 or 12 new cars during the evening. State Police W. E. Tomlinson has issued nearly 70 to date. This, they claim, is but one-fourth of the registered drivers in this district.

City Marshal O. G. Babcock has issued 764 new auto licenses so far this year. This is within 40 of the total issued last year. He has licensed some 11 or 12 new cars during the past month, seven of which were purchased within eight days.

Italy is planning construction of a plant to recover magnesium and bromine from sea water, the department of commerce reports.

## CONGRATULATIONS To The RADIO RONDEVOO

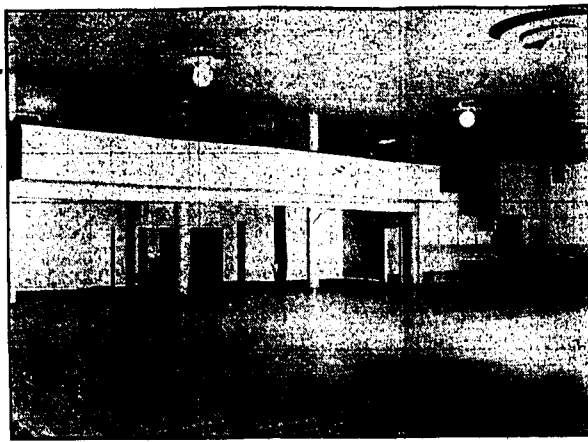
On the Opening of the New Ballroom Monday Evening We Wish You Every Success

We hope you'll enjoy your dancing over the smooth new floor, paved by Heider's modern new equipment. No job too large or small.

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## Here's Giant New Twin Falls Ballroom



This interior picture of the new Radio Rondevo ballroom, which observes grand opening Monday night with appearance of Phil Harris and his orchestra and a 30-minute nationwide broadcast, shows a portion of the 10,000 square feet of space devoted to dancing. In the center are the entrance doors which front on Main avenue. At the right is one of two wide stairways leading to the balcony.

## Famed Orchestra, National Program Will Open Ballroom

Appearance of Phil Harris and his orchestra and also a 30-minute nationwide broadcast which will originate from here will feature grand opening Monday night of the new Radio Rondevo ballroom, John Gardner, manager, said this afternoon.

In announcing formal opening, Gardner said the ballroom is the "newest and finest" in the state and "to our knowledge offers the most space for dancing." Dancing space in the new ballroom amounts to 10,000 square feet.

The Harris orchestra, which recently completed the season with Jack Benny, was selected to play for the opening through special arrangements with the Music Corporation of America. The orchestra numbers 18 musicians and will feature two piano.

## 2,000 RAF CRAFT IN GERMAN RAIDS

LONDON, June 21 (AP)—An estimated 2,000 British bombers, in Britain's heaviest and most sustained aerial offensive of the war, have blasted and burned vital Nazi industries with 6,000,000 pounds of high explosives and tens of thousands of incendiaries during the last nine nights. It was said authoritatively today.

Reports of raiding bomber crews revealed great destruction had been heaped on the heavy industries of the rich Ruhr-Rhine area of northern Germany, particularly at Cologne and Dusseldorf, which have been principal objectives of a majority of the attacks.

Raging fires started by tens of thousands of incendiaries rained on industrial areas were said to have caused widespread damage.

Authoritative estimates were that 200 to 300 heavy bombers a night, a total of approximately 2,000 in all, had struck the sledgehammer blows at the heart of German industry.

It was estimated they had hurled 3,000 tons of high explosives, probably including some of Britain's new super-bombs, in the offensive carried through nine nights without signs of abating. The number of incendiaries dropped was estimated at many tens of thousands.

Retreatments and soft drinks will be served in the Rondevo room, on the balcony. No beer will be sold in the new hall and no "littering" dancing will be permitted, Gardner announced. Restrooms for both men and women are provided with separate lounges.

Unique Stage

The orchestra stage is unique in design. Walls and ceiling of the hall are finished in celotex and color combination is cream, light sea green and orange. Indirect lighting is featured throughout.

The ballroom will be available for rent for conventions and other large gatherings including banquets with a kitchen set up in a special room at one end. The balcony and Rondevo room will be available for smaller groups.

The balcony lounge provides a view of the entire dance floor. Rocking chairs and tables will be placed in the Oklahoma Hillbillies each Friday old time night and the Radio Rondevo orchestra, numbering 10 musicians, including two piano players, a soloist will play each Saturday night. Tuesday night popular dances will start in July. The Reno Rascals, a soloist will appear in a special dance Friday, June 27.

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## WOOD RIVER CCC GETS NEW GROUP

SHOSHONE, June 21 (Special)—Transferred from the Pass Creek CCC camp near Mackay to the Wood river camp at Shoshone were 93 enrollees accompanied by Lieut. James R. Brotherton and his assistant, Lieut. Claude J. Gorman. Arriving on the early morning train Thursday, they replaced CCC enrollees formerly at the Wood river camp who had been transferred to camps at Glenview, Ill., and McCoy, Wis.

Lieut. Lawrence C. Breitzel, in charge of the Wood river camp for the past year and a half, will be transferred to Pocatello where he will be associated with the district headquarters office. It is expected that the Wood river camp will probably be brought up to its full quota of about 200 men some time in July. These men will assist with work under the grazing service program.

## Ranchers to Plan '42 AAA Program

BOISE, June 21 (AP)—Idaho ranchers today were urged to attend a meeting at Payette lakes June 27 at which the 1942 AAA range program will be drafted.

The meeting will climax a national range tour and conference at which delegates from 17 western states will study Idaho's range industry and formulate the 1942 conservation program.

The tour, under leadership of the state AAA committee, will visit the U. S. sheep experiment station at Dubois, forest service and grazing service lands, and many private range properties between Pond's ridge near the Wyoming border and McCall, near the Oregon state line.

## ACCUSED SLAYER ON TRIAL JUNE 30

JEROME, June 21 (Special)—Trial of James Jefferson Robertson, 39, charged with first degree murder, has been set for June 30, it was announced by the Jerome county clerk of the district court.

Robertson, Jerome handyman and fruit peddler, was charged with the crime following the shooting of Stanley H. Caslo, also of Jerome, following an altercation with Caslo's wife. Caslo was shot several times, and died a few hours afterward at St. Valentine's hospital, Wendell.

A call for 30 jurors had been ordered today, the jurymen to be chosen for Robertson's trial. Held without bail, Robertson, who first gave his name as Roberts, and then stated his true name was Robertson, has been in Jerome county jail here since the shooting.

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## C. of C. Protests Bombing Practice on Grazing Land

Protest against tentative selection of an army aircraft bombing site in the important grazing territory from Districts to American Falls has been registered today by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce through its agriculture committee.

The protest, urging that waste lands be used instead, will be forwarded to all members of the Idaho congressional delegation. It is in line with a movement initiated by the Idaho Wool Growers association, Shoshone and Carey Chambers of Commerce are already on record as opposing bombing practice in the grazing sector and asking that non-grazing lands be utilized.

O. T. Koster is chairman of the chamber's agriculture committee, and his associates are Arch Colner and E. S. Harper. Letters signed by Chairman Koster were mailed this noon to Senators D. Worth Clark and John Thomas and to Cong. Henry C. Dvorshak and Compton J. White.

Urges Protest to Army

"We would appreciate your protesting to the army their choice of this area for its present use would interfere with its present use for livestock grazing. To interfere with the large numbers of livestock which use this range would seriously affect the business of southern Idaho."

"This area furnishes grazing for about 7,000 cattle and 428,000 head of sheep together with their lambs, and as you know, the livestock industry is very important to everyone living in southern Idaho. Our farming requires crop rotation and a great deal of hay and grain is grown necessarily to rest the land for the row crops which are also produced. These cattle and sheep consume a great deal of this hay and grain—approximately 130,000 tons of hay and 400,000 bushels of grain are

Vital Grazing Area

Interference with the important grazing industry was cited as basis of the protest against the proposed bombing range. The chamber pointed out, in the letter dispatched today, that grazing is provided for about 428,000 sheep and their lambs, and for about 7,000 cattle, in the region between Dubois and American Falls and between the Union Pacific main line and the foothills north of Snake river.

The message to Idaho senators and congressmen said: "We have learned that the U. S.

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## consumed by the livestock which would be affected if the bomb target field is established in the area proposed.

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"Our farmers have no other market for this amount of hay and grain and the entire community would be seriously affected if this livestock were interfered with."

"The livestock which would be affected by this proposal bring more than \$2,000,000 a year into our community from sale of wool and meat. This area now being considered as a target ground probably is one of the best grazing areas in the United States as 90 per cent of the meat produced from the livestock grazed in the area is marketed as fat directly off the range."

"Please intervene for us in this matter to the end that the army understands our situation and how vital this livestock is in the economy of southern Idaho. We hope that you will be successful in having the location of this target area put somewhere on waste land where it will not interfere with business."

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**NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES**  
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**Closer, Closer**

The war has now come within 700 miles of the coast of Brazil, creeping closer, ever closer. Nothing the United States has done brought it there. The shooting, which everybody has been dreading, is now a fact, and it was not American shooting.

There is a notable lack of excitement in American consideration of the fate of the Robin Moor, American ship torpedoed and shelled to the bottom of the South Atlantic. Today's world is not the world of 1916 when a German surface raider sent the William P. Frye to the same grave. Americans didn't like that at all. The world seems to look at these things differently today, and whether that is to the world's credit or not is another question.

Nineteen days and nineteen nights the American victims of the Robin Moor pulled at their heavy oars, staring death in the face until rescued.

More is at stake here than the cost of the Robin Moor. For weeks, probably, there will be exchanges of notes between the U. S. and German government, winnowing out this and that question of fact, this or that point of international law. Yet the main questions at stake are very simple questions:

Has the United States the right to send an unarmed ship, carrying no munitions of war, through shipping lanes far removed from anything generally recognized as a "combat zone" to South Africa, parts of South Africa being at war with Germany? Evidently the United States believes it has that right, or the Robin Moor would not have been where she was, carrying what she carried. Or has the United States no such right? Is it to be subjected to a "shooting-war" if it believes it has, and tries to exercise that right?

Has Germany the right to fight its war anywhere in the world, to sink any ship bound for any port of any country allied to the British, whenever some sub-lieutenant in charge of its submarine considers its cargo contraband?

In short, who shall define contraband, who shall define combat zones, who shall lay down the "law" of the sea?

The United States is slow to anger today. There is no hysterical outpouring over the Robin Moor case. It would be a grave mistake for Germany to conclude from that that the United States, which has surrendered much voluntarily in restricting its trade by its own neutrality law, will necessarily surrender everything.

The United States in 1812 and 1917, for instance, has shown an active interest in free use of the world's sea highways. It still has that interest, and it has means at its disposal to assert its own ideas of what that freedom must be.

**In One Lifetime**

Orville Wright gazed down the vast new motor plant at Cincinnati, so big that eight baseball games could be played in it at once, and his thoughts must have turned back to the little bicycle shop in which he and his brother Wilbur built their first plane.

It was only 38 years ago. They built their motor by hand, a clumsy affair of 25-30 horsepower. The new engine plant will turn out 1,000 motors a month of 1,700 horsepower apiece.

People talk of the speed with which life is changing. Here, in much less than one man's lifetime, the whole matter stands clearly revealed. The flimsy little pusher plane flown by Wright at Kitty Hawk in 1903 has become a colossus which, turned to a destructive use of which Wright never dreamed then, now out-rides the world, the master for good or evil.

**1,300,000 More Jobs**

Many men and women have gone back to work. But we haven't seen anything yet.

M. J. Kane, assistant chief of field operations of the labor division of the office of production management, says that at least 1,300,000 more men and women must be employed in major defense industries before the year ends: 285,000 building ships, 250,000 building tanks, 100,000 making munitions, and 400,000 producing airplanes.

There probably are not that many people available at the moment with the required skills. But before the end of the year many of those who are now in apprenticeships and vocational training schools will have begun to have such skills. We are just beginning to roll. Before the end of this year our industrial machine will be under way. Every minute counts.

**PAY DAY FOR ANGUS**  
CHAPTER V

THE minute Angus steps into Inspector Callahan's office for the third time in three days to meet the mysterious Miss Margate, he knows there is something haywire about it.

The girl he finds there with the Inspector is wearing a green dress cut low in front and higher from the floor than Angus considers respectable. He is smiling and looking at it as if he is to see him which is very strange, because the girl's name is Adoreen Micklewhite and not Miss Margate.

Angus pulls at his ear-lobe and frowns. "What's the matter with Micklewhite? It's a good name. You shouldn't ought to go around doing his dog's name. Addie, it ain't decent, exactly."

Adoreen's eyes twinkle like neon lights. "I didn't change it, Angus. It's Fitzwater. He said there wasn't a name in Micklewhite."

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**VIGOROUS DEFENSE**

After correlating and summing up a few of the remarks we heard regarding the case, we went right about Tom McQuinn, the crochety umpire. Pot Shots finds his notes regarding the case.

The umpire, according to these fans, is:

A dictator, cursed with at least some kindness, a lunatic, a duck, a sapsollo, a yap (no definition furnished), deaf, asleep, snoring, a screwball.

However, Pot Shots reports this as unfair.

They stand up for old Mac. Harry and Arthur. We're a duck. We don't think Mac is a yap.

**HEY, COWBOY EDDIE GEORGE! WHAT MEANS THIS?**

Dear Pot Shots:

I'm wondering if the honorable Handy Andy Cowby realizes that as well as a ball player in Eddie George he also has the fine makings of a grand old actor. To get what I mean, Andy, I'd like to know what did while you were in Idaho Falls. —Your Hoody

**HOW TO SOLVE THAT TWIN DOCTOR PROBLEM**

Concerning your item about the twin doctors, Harry and Arthur. All I might say that some of us here in Idaho Falls are a little bit even more terrific than you describe. Those who know Harry but don't know Arthur, and happen to meet Arthur, thinking he's Harry, and don't receive a greeting from Harry, then they are a little bit more of a mere associate.

You follow me, I trust?

—E. J. East

**THE EAGLE-EYED READERS ARE AT IT AGAIN!**

Third Row:

The Germans are demanding all concessions from Russia, and according to the Evening about all the concessions they are asking are in fact, a counter-move.

Russia's counter-move was to hold off the German attack until at least fact-saving concessions could be wrung from Germany.

—The Notorious Swede

**OKAY, SHIP THAT TROGUE TO US!**

Dear Third Row:

This is a matter of statistics and it does seem to me that you are in certain bit of trouble throughout our country should be quaking in their boots.

—P. P. P.

**GOODING**

Frank Egan, Edie Whipple, M. A. Williams and Herbert Clark returned to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of Southern Idaho, Inc., held in Hagerman Monday evening.

Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Lloyd Sively returned Sunday from Moscow where they had attended the annual convention of the E. O. delegates from chapter G.

**Ho Hum Dept.**

"Chamber Moves in Bomb Threat"—Twins headline.

—C. H. H.

**QUERY: WHY IN A HOLEYHOLE?**

Dear Third Row:

The Executive made this remark recently:

"It seems to me that the answer to that statement would be hard to do as it regards some soldiers I know."

—Mir Laneville Lee

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**

"Well, how did I know you wanted to save these terrible old gold sheets?"

—THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

**CALIBAN FROM CALEB**

BY NORMAN KAHL

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**At the Churches**

**DEVOTIONAL SERVICE**

Rev. C. C. Conner, pastor, First Christian church, 11 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning devotionals. 7 p. m. Evening devotionals. 7 p. m. Evening devotionals.

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**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC**

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**HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle**

15 He was president of University of Wisconsin.

17 Field of study.

18 To quit.

20 To admit.

23 Exalted.

25 Portico.

27 Consciousness.

30 To be heir to.

32 Barren.

33 To be heir to.

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**Hansen Union Host To Kimberly Women**

HANSEN, June 21 (Special)—Kimberly W. G. T. U. was guest of the local union Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Outley.

**SHOSHONE**

The Rev. C. J. Jerome, and John Waters, giving his residence as Shoshone, Colo. Mr. Thompson accompanied them to the city.

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# Courtesies Set for Mrs. B. S. Arrington

Filled to the brim will be the engagement book of Mrs. B. S. Arrington next week. Mrs. Arrington, Pocahontas, president of the Idaho Federation of Women's clubs, will be in Twin Falls throughout the week, relating to southern Idaho club women the vital messages expressed by American club women and speakers at the golden jubilee of the General Federation in Boise City this spring.

While in this section of the state, she will be the house guest of Mrs. Cora Schroeder, Filer, state chairman of club institutes.

## Job's Daughters Honor Graduates

A charming breakfast will be given by the Twin Falls chapter of Job's Daughters tomorrow morning in honor of the senior members who graduate this year. It will be held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Lee Smith.

Tables will be decorated with centerpieces of summer garden flowers. The honorees will be seated at a separate large table.

A garden party is being arranged by the Mentor club for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the suburban home of Mrs. W. L. Chapman. The program will be presented in addition to Mrs. Arrington's address.

That evening, a musical will be presented at the country home of Mrs. E. L. Edbert. Mrs. Edbert is in charge of the program of vocal and instrumental numbers and humorous readings.

## Parties Given For Californians

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raphael were guests of a dinner given Thursday evening by Mrs. Melba Salmon. Mr. and Mrs. Raphael and daughter, Mary and Nancy, arrived here Thursday afternoon from Beverly Hills, Calif., and are Mrs. Salmon's house guests.

Hostesses of the affair are Job's Daughters, Patricia Smith, Ruby Carlson, Mary Jean Shipman, Frances E. Linder, Mrs. Betty Clancy, Barbara Gerton, Frieda Deak and Anna Ruth Goodrich.

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## Success Story: From Local Clerk to Bossing Honduras Banana Farm

It's a jump from distributing clerks for a lumber company to bossing a 150-acre banana farm in Honduras.

But Roy Wells made it in less than two years.

"If you're any good on your job, you'll get a promotion in six months," says Roy Wells, who has been in Honduras for two years.

Wells, who was graduated from the Twin Falls high school in 1924, received three promotions in the first six months he was there.

"I knew he was doing well, but I didn't know how well," said his uncle, George Rauch, yesterday afternoon.

Rauch returned this week from a two-month visit with his nephew at La Mesa banana farm near La Cima, Honduras.

There is a three and one-half acre rubber experimental farm.

Wells, who majored in chemistry and horticulture for two years at the University of Washington, has put to practical application his theoretical knowledge on his present responsible position.

His experience as spray foreman during the summers when he was still in high school, did not hurt his progress, either. Rauch pointed out.

Wells is responsible for the perfect working order of the irrigation and drainage system, and the spray pipelines.

The farm of which he is superintendent has the highest yield of any in that section. During nine months he has been superintendent, the average yield per acre has increased from 95,000 to 122,000, officials of the company informed Rauch while he was on his visit.

Rauch returned with a fascinating collection of snapshots, showing the growth of the banana crop from the seedling to its full growth. The life history of a banana tree is nine months. Having produced its crop of fruit, it is chopped down.

Tropical Flowers, Fruits Growing on a plank outside of Wells' home are orchids, galore. The well-known banana plant is appearing parasites cling to nearby trees.

Papayas, breadfruits, grapefruits, lemons and coconuts are within a hand's reach. These choice foods are "backward stuff" in Central America.

Wells' household includes a Jamaican cook, a house boy and a yard man.

The company provides swimming pools, golf courses, theatrical attractions, baseball games and other amusements for the club.

Tarantulas aren't much of a problem any more, because all banana bunches are treated with acid baths, to kill all insects, green banana snakes and red the fruits of the sapling and lime spray residue; the remainder of the tarantulas made the acquaintance of tarantulas when he worked for the Pacific Fruit company.

And speaking of snakes, Rauch said that he expressed the desire to see a tarantula. He was told that the tarantulas were in the dead-end reptiles known to man.

# O. E. S. to View Alpha Iota to Enter National-wide Contest

National recognition is being sought by the Twin Falls chapter, Alpha Iota, honorary business sorority, at Los Angeles this week.

The chapter is entering a scrap book in the national contest—hoping that the book, in the shape of an outline of the state of Idaho, will receive an award.

Miss Madeline Moran, historian of the chapter, and designer of the book, will present it at the convention, July 17-20 at the Hotel Ambassador.

She is local delegate to the convention. Miss Mona Hulbert, also a member of the local chapter, will be a convention speaker. Her speech will be on a topic of business.

White enameled masonite forms the cover of the book, the rivers outlined in royal blue, and the cities being indicated in the same color.

Further carrying out the sorority colors, blue and white, the pages of the book are in blue and the legends are written in white ink.

The book is dedicated to Dr. Martin Warren, head of the Twin Falls State Normal University.

Officers of Mrs. Frances Brazier Carter, sponsor, and Mrs. Winifred C. L. Lake, Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Spencer Robinson, troop committee members and parents enjoyed a steak fry last night at Shoshone Falls.

Each Scout demonstrates the art of roasting beef over a campfire and all tests were passed successfully.

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# Former Workers In Germany Will Address L. D. S.

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Both were missionaries in Germany in 1934. They also visited another son, Fred Babel, who is employed in Portland.

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# Preserve Democracy--Camp Fire Objective

Idaho leaders of a Camp Fire generation which must dedicate the best way to defend every liberty essential to the democratic way of life, pledged themselves to a definite line of service to preserve and strengthen democracy, when they assembled at Camp Swoyeland, Lake Coeur d'Alene, this month.

Blanche Tesley, new secretary of the Camp Fire office here, and one of the five local representatives at the "Camp Fire Summer Symphony," as the course was designated, today outlined that pledge as follows:

1.—To summon our best thought and ability to the honest interpretation of what democracy has meant, and should mean today to an American proud of his country, who wishes to justify that pride.

2.—To make our best and most creative efforts to the task of promoting cultural appreciation, that may crystallize our own understanding and cooperation into positive and effective action in these times.

3.—To clear the air for our best thought and action through preservation of good health and joy of living by means of outdoor activities as food, clothing and balance of hours for work, recreation and sleep.

4.—To dedicate our heart, mind and soul to the spiritual values we hold to be eternal, and the special duty of every man, woman and child to believe in an inner peace that can conquer and rise above a world at war.

Others who returned Friday from the training course sessions were Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. W. L. Kyles, Buhl, entertained the Post Office and Carriers' auxiliaries at the home of Mrs. Meyer yesterday afternoon.

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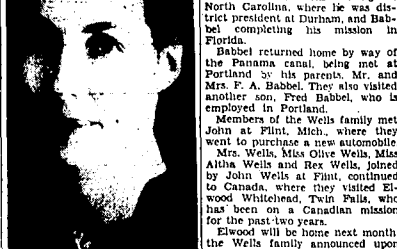
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# Lucile Haskins Feted at Shower

Mrs. N. E. Nesby and Mrs. J. F. Perchal were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday evening at the Nesby home in honor of Mrs. Lucile Haskins, who will become the bride of Myron Dosssett, Manhattan Beach, July 6.

Guests at the affair are Job's Daughters, Patricia Smith, Ruby Carlson, Mary Jean Shipman, Frances E. Linder, Mrs. Betty Clancy, Barbara Gerton, Frieda Deak and Anna Ruth Goodrich.

That evening, a musical will be presented at the country home of Mrs. E. L. Edbert. Mrs. Edbert is in charge of the program of vocal and instrumental numbers and humorous readings.

Refreshments were served.

# SHOSHONE BASIN DESTINATION OF GROUP

The Gem State Study club will enjoy an all-day picnic at the cabin home of Mrs. Ivan G. Lincoln in Shoshone basin about July 20, it was decided yesterday afternoon at the final meeting of the current season at the home of Mrs. C. A. Lincoln.

A brief business meeting was held. Mrs. William R. Weller presided.

Guests at the picnic will be Mrs. H. A. Lincoln, who will be the hostess, with red, white and blue flowers and figures decorating the picnic grounds, followed by contract games.

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# Novel Theme at Bridal Shower

Parasols were used as the motif for a pre-nuptial shower given yesterday afternoon for Miss Jean Mary Olmstead by Mrs. James Griffith.

The miscellaneous shower gifts were arranged under two large parasol parasols, miniature parasols marking the individual trays carried out the theme, when refreshments were served.

The Griffith home was beautified by vari-colored roses.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan won the prize in a "Who's romance" contest and Mrs. Roland Moden was awarded top honors for the most realistic bride, cleverly fashioned from a paper.

Miss Olmstead, who was graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow, will become the bride of Malcolm E. Woodbury Monday, June 22, at Boise. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Olmstead, Twin Falls.

# Postal Auxiliary Groups Assemble

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# Yanks Set Home Record; Dimag Hits in 33rd Game

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—The Yankee home run machine was polished and oiled today to go after another record.

The Yanks have hit 27 homers in 16 straight games and already have surpassed the major league record 26 hit by the Tigers in 17 consecutive games last year.

But the McCarthy men need at least one circuit clot in today's game against the Detroit Tigers at Yankee stadium to match the Tigers' consecutive game total for hitting homers.

The Yankee home run streak started in second game of a double-header at Cleveland June 1. John Sturm and Twinkles Betts each hit a homer in that game and at least one Yankee has hit the ball out of the park in each game since.

The homer record, however, is not the only streak on display at Yankee stadium. Joe DiMaggio, with four hits in five trips yesterday ran his hitting spurge to 35 games in a row. Rogers Hornsby, with a career batting average record set in 1922. He was still shy of George Bialer's major league mark of 41 straight games also set in 1922.

With Henrich (No. 11) and Keller (No. 14) hitting first inning homers and Earl Browne, with four straight hits to make it seven in a row, the Yanks trounced the Tigers, 10 to 1, and set a new record for consecutive games with a homer in each game since.

Cleveland's lead was trimmed to two games when Washington beat the tribe in the ninth.

The Red Sox climbed within 3 1/2 games of the top, defeating the Browns, 4 to 2. Eddon Auker held Boston to two hits until the sixth.

In the National, the St. Louis Cardinals had strays to two games over the Brooklyn Dodgers when they dropped a 6-3 night game to the New York Giants.

Den Corky Carlson pounded a high (38 2/3) Texas leaguer into the lead in the first. Johnny Weaver was playing—and it fell for a safe blow—all hand safe.

And den Mr. Begun came to de plate, waving a mighty war club. Strike one, ses de ump. Strike two, ses de ump. Strike three, ses de ump. Strike four, ses de ump. Strike five, ses de ump. Strike six, ses de ump. Strike seven, ses de ump. Strike eight, ses de ump. Strike nine, ses de ump. Strike ten, ses de ump. Strike eleven, ses de ump. Strike twelve, ses de ump. Strike thirteen, ses de ump. Strike fourteen, ses de ump. Strike fifteen, ses de ump. Strike sixteen, ses de ump. Strike seventeen, ses de ump. Strike eighteen, ses de ump. Strike nineteen, ses de ump. Strike twenty, ses de ump. Strike twenty-one, ses de ump. Strike twenty-two, ses de ump. Strike twenty-three, ses de ump. Strike twenty-four, ses de ump. Strike twenty-five, ses de ump. Strike twenty-six, ses de ump. Strike twenty-seven, ses de ump. Strike twenty-eight, ses de ump. Strike twenty-nine, ses de ump. Strike thirty, ses de ump. Strike thirty-one, ses de ump. Strike thirty-two, ses de ump. Strike thirty-three, ses de ump. Strike thirty-four, ses de ump. Strike thirty-five, ses de ump. Strike thirty-six, ses de ump. Strike thirty-seven, ses de ump. Strike thirty-eight, ses de ump. Strike thirty-nine, ses de ump. Strike forty, ses de ump. Strike forty-one, ses de ump. Strike forty-two, ses de ump. Strike forty-three, ses de ump. Strike forty-four, ses de ump. Strike forty-five, ses de ump. Strike forty-six, ses de ump. Strike forty-seven, ses de ump. Strike forty-eight, ses de ump. Strike forty-nine, ses de ump. Strike fifty, ses de ump. Strike fifty-one, ses de ump. Strike fifty-two, ses de ump. Strike fifty-three, ses de ump. Strike fifty-four, ses de ump. Strike fifty-five, ses de ump. Strike fifty-six, ses de ump. Strike fifty-seven, ses de ump. Strike fifty-eight, ses de ump. Strike fifty-nine, ses de ump. Strike sixty, ses de ump. Strike sixty-one, ses de ump. Strike sixty-two, ses de ump. Strike sixty-three, ses de ump. Strike sixty-four, ses de ump. Strike sixty-five, ses de ump. Strike sixty-six, ses de ump. Strike sixty-seven, ses de ump. Strike sixty-eight, ses de ump. Strike sixty-nine, ses de ump. Strike seventy, ses de ump. Strike seventy-one, ses de ump. Strike seventy-two, ses de ump. Strike seventy-three, ses de ump. Strike seventy-four, ses de ump. Strike seventy-five, ses de ump. Strike seventy-six, ses de ump. Strike seventy-seven, ses de ump. Strike seventy-eight, ses de ump. Strike seventy-nine, ses de ump. Strike eighty, ses de ump. Strike eighty-one, ses de ump. Strike eighty-two, ses de ump. Strike eighty-three, ses de ump. Strike eighty-four, ses de ump. Strike eighty-five, ses de ump. Strike eighty-six, ses de ump. Strike eighty-seven, ses de ump. Strike eighty-eight, ses de ump. Strike eighty-nine, ses de ump. Strike ninety, ses de ump. Strike ninety-one, ses de ump. Strike ninety-two, ses de ump. Strike ninety-three, ses de ump. Strike ninety-four, ses de ump. Strike ninety-five, ses de ump. Strike ninety-six, ses de ump. Strike ninety-seven, ses de ump. Strike ninety-eight, ses de ump. Strike ninety-nine, ses de ump. Strike one hundred, ses de ump.

Frankie Guzman's single with the bases loaded in the ninth gave the Pirates a 7-6 victory over the Phillies.

Zimmerman at Top in Idaho \$1,000 Meet

IDAHO FALLS, IDA., June 21 (AP)—Raymond, a professional, shooting a sub-par 63 in qualifying rounds, today led the pack in the \$1000 Idaho open golf tournament as play went into the second round.

Zimmerman scored five birdies on the front nine in evidence at the honors. One stroke behind was George Schneider, Ogden, Utah. Next closest among the amateurs and professional entrants were Ernest Schaner, also of Ogden, and Tre Bennett, Salt Lake City.

Amateurs Harry Eaton, John Kingsley, Salt Lake City, who scored a 71, Others in the first flight were Tom Simpson, Twin Falls, 72; Earl Schullz, Idaho Falls, 73; Jack Swanson, Butte, Mont., 73; Russ Swanson, also of Butte, 74; Walter Knapp, Salt Lake City, 75; Ben Lingenfelter, Idaho Falls, 76; Earl Johnson, Pocatello; Dick Lunathi, Lewiston; Peterson, Idaho Falls, all with 78.

Finalists will play tomorrow.

Nova Signs to Meet Louis in September

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Lion Nova of California signed a contract today to fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship in September.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, Nova's manager, said Lou would live in a few weeks' time in Wednesday's defense against Conn and will have the arm X-rayed. A regardless of the results, he will take a vacation before returning training.

Jacobs, declining on Nova instead of fighting Billy Conn a return match, said there are "more outstanding heavyweight challengers available than in any previous era."

"However," he added, "we decided on Nova because he is the only challenger who has not met Louis."

Nova, who has fought his last fight again before the September meeting, Louis believes he fractured one of his right wrist bones in Wednesday's defense against Conn and will have the arm X-rayed. A regardless of the results, he will take a vacation before returning training.

Montana Tags Pheasants

HELENA, Mont., June 21 (AP)—The Montana fish and game department today began trapping pheasants for a study of the migration habits of Chinese pheasants.

McDonald, state game warden, said adult birds now at the state game farms would be marked with leg bands where they were released. Hunters were to be asked to report to the department the numbers found on the birds and to return them when they were shot.

McDonald said, would give the department an idea of the dispersion of birds tracked after release.

He said they would indicate the Hallock, Idaho, and Pocatello, Idaho, and Twin Falls, Idaho, areas.

# Static Stymie



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But the damage had been done, and while the Wranglers threatened to score again, they could not count. In the fourth Earl Kuper led off with a single—but died on a base.

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by Hal Wood

PERSISTENCE MAY BRING COWBOYS BACK INTO PENNANT SCRAMBLE

NEW PLAYERS ADDED TO ROSTER IN GENERAL SHAKE-UP

The Cowboys aren't winning many games these days—but you'll have to admit that the management is doing its level best to get new talent and color to the club.

And baseball men will tell you that in the long run it's persistence that wins in the national pastime.

Yesterday's developments, as the Wranglers dropped another game to the Pocatello Cardinals.

Veteran Bob Flitka handed his release.

Frankie Pacheco returned to Spokane.

Hank Bushman signed to complete his release and will have his higher brackets.

Hunk Anderson added to mound staff.

Signed Con Ramussen, late of the Red Pilots.

Wrecked with pain caused by infection from his teeth, Flitka asked for his release and will have his lower teeth pulled immediately in the hope of getting back in the game before the season is over.

Bob Flitka is a pitcher who has been with the Wranglers since he was a boy in the town of Twin Falls.

Real Superfluous

And, as de boys say, dat just about sewed up de game.

Facheco's release was for a different reason. John King, who had a shank for his teeth, was released.

Facheco broke in here as hero of the opening day game with a home run and a double.

Why, he so blind tonight that when he went out to brush off the dirt from his uniform, he got it on his back.

For a last place club—poor last, at that—the owners of the Cowboys are completely on the attendance.

We believe the total is running close to that of Idaho Falls and Pocatello and last night's turnout of 800 paid admission plus some 300 others including the knothole gang, was 350 better than turned the gates of the Idaho Falls.

In the mailbag.

Forest Wright, Box 24, Gooding, wants to know:

"Was Joe Louis champion of the world when he was whipped by Max Schmeling?"

Answer: No. Jimmy Braddock, who recently appeared in Burley, was champion at that time. Schmeling was supposed to get a crack at the title after being knocked out by Joe Louis.

The result was that Louis won the title in his bout with Braddock and then licked Schmeling in his return battle by scoring a knock-out in the first round.

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Boise Pilots and Ogden Reds were headed for another engagement on the Idaho capital field tonight and each hoped to be the one to break their newly-established deadlock for top spot in the Pioneer League.

Boise's heavy sluggers found their mark in only two innings—the first and fifth—were enough to give the Pilots a 6-1 victory that wiped out Ogden's one-game lead for the pennant.

Walt Lowe, Jim Keesey and Eddie Sheehan shared honors with Joe Eganatic for the Pilots' triumph. Sheehan homered in the first inning with the bases empty, Keesey followed with a double and crossed the plate on Lowe's homer.

Other interest in the six-card circuit was provided by Salt Lake's Bees and the Idaho Falls Rustets, who found themselves stalemated in a 1-1 tie when their game was called at midnight at Idaho Falls.

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# Acorns Defeat Solons for Third Time

Oakland's Acorns won their third game in four starts last night from Sacramento's Cardinals, but it took 13 innings and an error to turn the trick, 3 to 2.

Shortstop Gene Handley booted Cecil Dunn's hard bouncer and permitted Mike Christoff to score the deciding run. Handley's sixth-inning error also permitted Mel Deussen to score another unreared run.

Hollywood and San Diego, too, put on a 12-inning game, and the Padres won it 4 to 3 in an identical manner—Manager Bill Sweeney of the Stars let pinch-hitter Bill Saltschitz hit away from him while Mickey Hainin scored.

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Return engagements scheduled to follow were Ogden at Boise, Salt Lake at Idaho Falls and Pocatello at Twin Falls.

Box scores:

Ogden	ab	r	h	er	bb
Boise	ab	r	h	er	bb
Salt Lake	ab	r	h	er	bb
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Pocatello	ab	r	h	er	bb

BEES 12, RUSTETS 11

Boise	ab	r	h	er	bb
Salt Lake	ab	r	h	er	bb
Idaho Falls	ab	r	h	er	bb
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CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Clinton, S. C., and Oardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., square off today in the semi-finals of the National city tennis tournament.

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MARKETS AND FINANCIAL NAMES in the NEWS

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Table with columns for 'NEW YORK, June 21 (UP)—' and 'MARKETS AT A GLANCE'. Lists various market items and prices.

64 SELECTED FOR AIRCRAFT LABOR

Sixty-four men from the Magic Valley—most of them coming from Twin Falls, Burley, Albion and Jerome—today were selected as the first to be called for national defense work at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation plant at Burbank, Calif.

James "Wancon Jim" Stephens, 74, believed the oldest man ever legally recruited for the country, was killed in the Colorado gas chamber last night.

John Van Hise, 84-year-old barber and oldest employe of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey combined circus, died last night.

John Edwards of Burley has been elected secretary of district two of the CIO mine, mill and smelter workers.

Portland—1930 A. M.—MST. Sheep: Saleable 100, 200 market; 200 to 210 lbs. 100.00; 210 to 220 lbs. 110.00.

Yep! Believe It Or Not—Summer Finally Arrives. Summer made its formal debut today at 12:34 P. M. MST.

Wolter Returns From DAV Meet. William R. Wolter, national executive committee man, has returned from a visit to D.A.V. posts in the 13th district.

Jerome Livestock Commission. Tink Thomas—Proprietor—Jim Fritzel. Located 1 mile west Jerome.

Twins Falls Mortuary. Located 1 mile west Jerome. Day-Night Ambulance. Dr. E. B. Stoddard.

TODAY'S SCORES

Table with columns for 'NATIONAL LEAGUE' and 'AMERICAN LEAGUE'. Lists baseball scores for various teams.

Jerome June 21 (Special)—H. Maine Shoun, superintendent of schools, today announced that several new instructors for Jerome schools will be named for the coming year.

Miss Overfield resigned her position after she accepted a civil service position with the aeronautics division at Ogden, Utah.

Miss Apperle is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia. She has been a public school teacher and is attending the University of Idaho this summer.

Miss Edna H. Weigen, Longmont, Colo., has been employed to replace Miss Ruth Bell, who also resigned this spring from the high school position.

Idaho Wins Fruit Container Fight. The proposed schedule has been accepted by the ICC.

Around the World. BEIRUT—Allied troops are infiltrating into the Vichy zone south of Damascus.

Used Trucks. Look at these buys in late model pickups and trucks.

Advertisement for 'FARMERS STOCKMEN' and 'IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.' with various product listings and prices.





# FOUR RESERVE OFFICERS BRING UNION CONTRACT SIGNED

## 130,000 TO JOIN WITH CIO AFTER PACT AGREEMENT

The Ford Motor company, last major stronghold of resistance to organized labor in the automobile industry, offered 130,000 employees a union shop contract today.

Negotiations between officials of the company and the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) were completed late yesterday two months after the strike at the huge Rouge plant near Detroit. The union subsequently won collective bargaining elections at all 120 Ford plants.

The contract, subject to union ratification, provided wage increases totaling an estimated \$30,000,000 and placed the company in the highest wage scales of the automobile, steel, rubber, glass and cement industries. The agreement would require all Ford employees to join the union within 30 days at all Ford plants.

The new companies holding national defense contracts reacted with interest to the pact. The national defense mediation board.

UAW-CIO members at Detroit will vote tomorrow on an agreement to join the United Automobile Workers and Brass Co. The union recently struck at Bohn's plants but returned at the request of the NDMB to work as a neutral party for bearings, castings and forgings.

The steel workers organizing committee and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America agreed on a pact providing 10-cent hourly wage increases for members of the company's propeller division at Newell.

The E. W. Bliss company, Brooklyn, and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union (IUE) agreed to submit disputed issues to arbitration. The company holds \$30,000,000 in defense contracts.

Negotiations suspended between the UAW-CIO and the North American Aviation company were suspended until Tuesday because of the illness of the company president, J. H. Kinnelberger.

The Chrysler Motor company closed three of its Detroit plants in a defense dispute which did not affect defense production. The company first closed its Kew-Forest plant and is now closing three more.

It was indicated that AFL machinists might call off their strike at San Francisco shipyards if the NDMB settlement proposal which included a closed shop provision. Bethlehem did not sign the pact and AFL machinists disowned it.

AFL machinists refused for the second time in three days to end their 10-day strike at San Francisco shipyards. The local union rejected an order by the International Machinists' executive committee to go to work.

It was reported that the AFL also has requested them to go back to their jobs.

## COURT TO HEAR TAX TEST CASE

BOISE, June 21 (Special)—The Idaho supreme court today had under consideration the petition of J. C. Justice, Dule farmer, asking for annulment of a writ of prohibition to prevent Canyon county commissioners from levying an additional one-half cent tax for direct relief.

The court will ask attorneys to submit briefs on the suit which will be a test of Idaho county commissioners to increase relief levies after budgets for the fiscal year have been set. Authority to boost the relief levy from two to three mills was provided in a 1941 law enacted after the budgets were approved.

Cred Mullins, Nampa attorney representing Justice, alleged in the petition that commissioners exceeded their authority in resulting to enact an additional levy after \$40,000 had been budgeted for direct relief. Justice states that he is counting on enacting tax levies beyond budget requirements.

Attorney General Bert H. Miller held that the commission's action is a tax levied to increase their relief levies in case of emergency.

## MOSCOW INKNORES NUMBERS OF WAR

MOSCOW, June 21 (Special)—The Kremlin today continued to ignore all foreign rumors regarding Soviet-German relations and appeared to be maintaining complete calm with Russian citizens went about their usual activities.

## Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

DEPARTED LEADER—Grangers and farmers all over the northwest are greatly grieved at the death of Brother Ervin King, former master of the Washington Grange and hard-working friend of the farmers. In 1937, and I met Mr. King at the Great Orange and Washington Grange in Lewiston. In 1937, and I met Mr. King at the Great Orange and Washington Grange in Lewiston. In 1937, and I met Mr. King at the Great Orange and Washington Grange in Lewiston.

He gave a splendid talk before the Grange session and was available for conferences with various committees throughout the session. He had a common sense and the firm situation, gained by years of experience on his Palouse wheat and stock farm near Pullman, Wash. His knowledge of the Grange and the persons in power and who were trying to solve the problems of the farmer, did not have such a view.

He saw the waste and inconsistency of the government program as it related to the Grange. He saw the good parts of the program and was a supporter of it. He was a Granger as well as at home and his leadership will be sadly missed in farm circles. Grangers all over the northwest extend their sympathy to Bro. King's wife and family, and trust that the Great Washington Grange will lighten the burden of their sorrow.

BUHL—Buhl Grange met June 10 with a good attendance. Five new members were given the first and second degrees in full form. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Goodhue and Mrs. F. D. Reeves, a sister of Mr. Lovell. Mrs. F. D. Reeves, a sister of Mr. Lovell. Mrs. F. D. Reeves, a sister of Mr. Lovell.

A memorial service was held for the members who passed away during the year. This is a beautiful and solemn service conducted by the chaplain and was in memory of those who have passed away during the year.

Some Advice—This is a critical time in the Grange work as Grangers are so busy they are apt to sort of let the Grange go slack and lose all the good things that have been built up. Some advice is to get out of the Grange and get into the Grange.

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JEROME, June 21 (Special)—A total of 294 boys and 113 girls is now enrolled in Jerome county 4-H club activities. The county agent, Eugene W. Whitman, in the district 4-H club fair, a sum of \$400 has been allocated for district 4-H club premiums. The fair will be held here during the Jerome county fair.

Precedes County Event—In order to hold this fair, it is necessary that activities be held a day earlier than the county fair. Arrangements for county events and hours have been listed as follows:

Girls exhibits must be entered by 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 15, and will be judged on that day; boys' entries must be entered and entered at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16, and other events such as home economics judging contest, livestock judging contest, etc., will be held on that day.

Red Army Trains—An announcement in the Soviet army newspaper Red Star said the best fighting units of the Red army are being organized for special service in the new drive over to western Europe and abandon the field of the British while he concentrates his resources on an invasion of vast Russia.

Price of Money Increased—A total of \$400 for prizes for the county events has been set aside as award money. This sum is \$100 more than the amount set aside last year.

Another departure from the past year's fair will be the fact that the county competition and contests will be restricted entirely to Jerome county 4-H club members.

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Despite suspicion in London that the much-advertised tension between Germany and Russia is a smoke screen designed to conceal some German move elsewhere, the possibility of a conflict between the reich and the Soviet Union cannot be overlooked.

The two countries are natural enemies. By the mere signing of a pact of non-aggression, Hitler cannot erase the inherent enmity to Bolshevism so clearly set forth in his Mein Kampf.

Slain knows this. Hitler may be pulling a gigantic bluff to extort concessions from Russia in the event of a new material war. The odds are much, there can be little doubt Russia would resist any attempt at invasion.

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## MASON RECEIVES 50-YEAR JEWEL

GOODING, June 21 (Special)—Julian Churchill, who has completed 50 years of membership in the Masonic lodge, was awarded a 50-year jewel and a life membership certificate at the meeting of Lincoln lodge No. 59, A.P. and A.M., Wednesday evening in Masonic hall.

Worshipful master, Fred Craig, invited past masters to fill all offices with Herbert Churchill, son of Julian Churchill, as master. Presentation of the jewel and certificate was by most worshipful grand junior warden, Adam Schuber, introduced by S. D. David, Jerome district grand deputy. Mr. Churchill first was a member of Harmony lodge, Avon, Ill. in 1881, and after coming to Gooding was a charter member of Lincoln lodge.

Others introduced included Mr. Charles Evans, 12th ward, who has been a Mason for 33 years. H. Blodgett and E. E. Brandt, Gooding; Fred and H. Thorsen, master of Eden lodge; E. L. Cramblet was chairman of arrangements for the program.

FINNS GET READY FOR ANOTHER WAR—HELSINKI, Finland, June 21 (Special)—Key areas of Finland, including parts of Helsinki and its environs, were closed to foreigners today.

Youth crowded trains on their way to join the fighting forces and normal train travel was severely restricted in favor of military transport.

The atmosphere of Helsinki was electric with anticipation. People of the capital frankly wondered whether they were soon to be plunged again into war with Russia, this time with Germany as their ally.

Women of Lodge Present Drills—BUHL, June 21 (Special)—A crowd composed of visiting members of Moose lodges from neighboring towns attended the public rehearsal of the Moose lodge at Buhl, Idaho, Thursday evening, June 19, at 8:30 p. m.

The ritualistic team were in white formal dresses to conduct their public drill and recitation of the Moose lodge constitution. Mrs. Ray Walcott, faith; Mabel Smith, hope; Emily Perry, charity; Viola Harris and Mrs. John Johnson, charity; Mrs. Betty and Grace Rasmussen, sentinel; and Mrs. Alice Wiley, planer. The drill was directed by Mrs. Dorothy Machacek, sponsor by Marjorie Baughman and Ellen Hlavaty.

The ritual was closed with an impressive prayer ceremony for the children of Moose members enrolled at Moose school.

Judges for the drill were Miss Lois Jane Rude, Mrs. Rose J. Wilson, and Mrs. Wanelta O'Reilly.

Doctors Elect New President—SUN VALLEY, June 21 (Special)—Paul M. Ellis, Wallace, today was elected president of the Idaho State Medical association at concluding sessions of an annual convention.

Dr. George Kellogg, Nampa, was chosen president-elect, and Dr. J. B. Jeppesen, Boise, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. Charles Boyer, Piler, was named county health officer by Dr. W. Beck, Blackfoot.

Three to Attend Gem State Camp—OLENS PERRY, June 21 (Special)—C. C. Cole, Paul Moore and Jimmy Wixon, will attend the Gem State camp to be held in Boise next week.

On the boys is being sent by the local Commercial club, while the other two are being sponsored by individual friends and parents.

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