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NAZIS GLASS FACTORY REAR

U. S. Flying Fortresses Lead RAF Raids

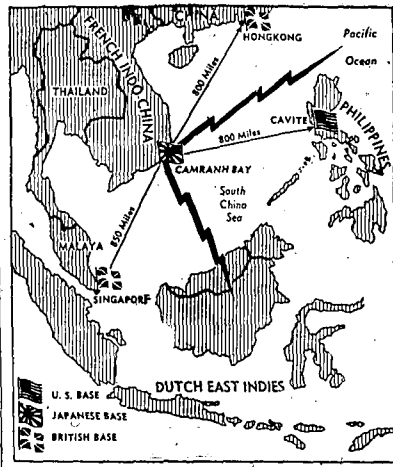


As wires from London told how American Boeing flying fortresses bombed the German battleship Gneiseau in port at Breslau from "phantom" heights, these pictures were cabled from London showing, above, one of the huge four-motored ships taking off from England and, below, crew boarding another bomber. The raid was part of a series of attacks along the German-held French coast.

INCREASED LEVY ACT IS REPORTED AS "CERTAINTY"

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D. N. C. of the house ways and means committee said today a new tax bill supplementing the \$3,250,000,000 defense revenue program was a certainty and might involve drastically reduced income tax exemptions and a general sales tax.

Flag of Rising Sun Waves Closer to U. S.



Mapped here is the significance of Japan's latest move in the Pacific, placing guns and bases of Nippon closer to Singapore and British possessions with Japan's occupation of French Indo-China's Camranch Bay. The long awaited "move to the south" brings Japanese flying forces not more than hours from the Philippines.

Russians Report 'Favorable Turn' In Tide of Fight

The German high command reported today that a great victory is in the making in the Smolensk area but Moscow indicated that fighting around Smolensk and elsewhere on the long front had taken a favorable turn for Russia.

RUSSIAN PLANES HEAVILY ATTACK BIG OIL DEPOTS

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP)—The Soviet high command reported today a Red air fleet has carried out a new air attack upon the Russian air depot at Constantinople and allied Soviet land forces in holding off heavy Nazi attacks in direction of the Smolensk and Zhitomir.

Clark Hits Claim of Road "Run-Around"

Gov. Chase A. Clark was on record today as declaring flatly that Twin Falls county is not being given "the run-around" as regards the highway from Twin Falls to the air-to-rail bridge.

LATE FLASHES

BATAVIA, N. E. J., July 28 (AP)—The Netherlands East Indies government today froze Japanese banking assets, announced discontinuance of foreign exchange traffic with Japan and ordered all future exports to Japan, Manchukuo, China and French Indo-China subject to special governmental permits.

Wheeler Charges Leaders Try To "Terrify" U. S. Into War

SOLOON RAPS AT "TREASON" TALK

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., charged in the senate today that the administration's condemnation of his anti-war postcard mailing was part of a program to "terrify the American people" into submitting to participation in a foreign war.

THUNDER OF WAR

LONDON—Luftwaffe bombs London for first time in weeks, three raiders shot down; RAF offensive interrupted by bad weather; British encouraged by strong Russian stand; leave-lead Administrator Harry I. Hopkins promises all possible United States aid to China and Russia.

CHIEF WILL HELP ALUMINUM SALE

Disposal of defense aluminum gathered by the Twin Falls 20-30 club will be made under supervision of Police Chief Howard Gillette, it was announced this afternoon by J. C. Williams, co-chairman.

County Board Approves Joint Radio Agreement

Twin Falls county commissioners today approved an agreement which will give city-county participation in a police radio station benefiting both the sheriff's office and the county jail.

MONCOW—Hold off Germans on broad front with trench war of positions developing in some sectors; claim sinking two German destroyers, two transports, submarine and patrol ship in Baltic; claim sinking two Finnish ships; German infantry divisions smashed, probably in Smolensk sector.

BERLIN—Frankfurter Zeitung admits Russians sometimes cut off Nazi airplanes, drive wedges into Nazi lines; say western blitz tactics fall because Russians well led, well equipped, best fighters; other sources claim North now 40 miles from Leningrad, 140 from Moscow.

ROME—Italian planes bomb Berlin; British planes bomb Hamburg.

TOKYO—Privy council approves agreement to take over bases in French Indo-China; Japanese business meet to consider crisis of Anglo-American-Dutch economic relations.

BATAVIA—Dutch freeze Japanese bank assets; suspend Japanese foreign exchange, freeze all trade with Japan, China, Manchukuo and French Indo-China.

SAIGON—Japanese moving south into new bases.

SYDNEY—64,000 workers strike in protest against implementation of two Communists.

MANILA—May call up some of 150,000 Philippine army reservists.

Under the agreement the county shares half the expense of setting up the station and also of maintaining it. A special wire will run from the police station to the sheriff's office.

Pola Negri Is Barred From Entering U. S.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 28 (AP)—Pola Negri, a star of the silent motion pictures, was barred from entering the United States today. Her five-year permit has lapsed and has not been renewed. Immigration authorities said when they took her to Ellis island.

Lighting Bolt Hits Loaded Auto but Passengers Unhurt

W. F. Cox, 345 Fourth avenue, north, was struck today by a lightning bolt as he drove his car through a heavy rain. The bolt did not impair operation of the machine and shortly afterward the car continued under its own power.

HAY DAMAGED BY WEEK-END RAINS

Heavy rainstorms were general over this entire section of Idaho Sunday evening and night and an electrical storm developed shortly after 8 p. m.

WORKS PROJECTS SLASH IS ASKED

POCAHONTE, Ida., July 28 (AP)—Dreadful curtailment of public works, relief and CCC projects to provide harvest hands and farm workers was urged today by leading Idaho agriculturalists after a conference with members of the Idaho farm bureau federation.

Oddities

HUFFERN, N. Y.—Young Mandell, 10, bragged to his Tommy Campbell at a picnic of having a peck snake which he carried in his shirt. Later, he complained the snake had bitten him. Authorities discovered Tommy's pet is a copperhead.

Camas County Rejoices Now: It Has Doctor

FAIRFIELD, July 28 (Special)—Today was a red letter day for Camas County.

BLAZE DESTROYS RACING STABLES

WILLIAMS, Calif., July 28 (AP)—Fire today destroyed three of the finest racing stables in the state.

8,000 MOVE TO INCREASE PLANT

HOMESTEAD, Penn. (AP)—A mass evacuation movement, involving almost half the population of 19,000, soon will be made to make room for a huge \$75,000,000 extension to the local mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., made necessary by expanding defense requirements.

An estimated 8,000 people, now living in the area which will be razed to make the steel plant addition, must find new homes in the near future, when the 1,363 buildings in the affected section will be torn down.

The extension was approved by Director William E. Knickerbocker of the War Relocation Authority. It will be built in response to navy department requests for construction of an engine forging and machine plant, a new open hearth plant and a new slabbing and wide plate mill, for which the program must be purchased and railroad track reallocated.

Eleven churches affected. Almost completely contained in itself, the area to be razed includes the following buildings, aside from private dwellings: Eleven churches, two convents, five schools, five clubs, 68 groceries, 48 shops, 28 saloons, three garages, two drug stores, two service stations, two cleaning establishments, two junkyards, a planing mill, waterworks, knife factory, machine shop and a baking plant.

Many of the 2,000 families to be forced from the district include evacuees of the Carnegie-Illinois mills. They must all find new living quarters despite a housing shortage and despite the fact that many have lived in the affected area almost all their lives.

New Housing Planned
Some hope to move into two federal defense housing projects being planned for nearby Muncie and Leechwood. The two projects, if approved, will have a combined capacity of about 1,400 units. Others will move to suburban areas about the city.

The territory to be taken over for the plant extension is in the shape of a rectangle bounded on one side by the Monongahela river, on the other by the present plant limits, a third by the Pennsylvania railroad and by a large bridge, connecting Homestead with the Bquirrel hill district of Pittsburgh.

Many of the residents affected expressed their approval of the project and its subsequent business advantages to the town and its population, but most were uncertain as to their future course. Most frequent comment was something like this: "We don't know yet just what we're going to do."

NAVY IMPROVES ON HARBOR NETS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Working almost unnoticed, 250 officers and men from the 12th U. S. naval district are solving problems of great importance to national defense.

Working with a crane, a few buildings on a hillside overlooking San Francisco bay, three boats, a fuel for weaving nets, several thousand anchors and 100 miles of steel wire, these men are fashioning nets in which ultimately will be used in every major United States harbor as protection against submarine and mosquito boat attacks.

Called the California City Naval Net Depot and Training Station—a school specializing in the science of trapping submarines in steel nets—the situation started from scratch, inasmuch as the science of submarine defense was found to be entirely lacking when a U-boat penetrated the "wonderful" Scapa Flow defenses to sink the British battleship Royal Oak.

New Techniques Employed
New type nets are being developed, as are new systems of laying them and keeping them in position.

Long Is Short? Short Is Long, Etc.



Try not to get mixed up, but you're viewing a case where short is long and long is short. Pvt. Dorsey C. Short, left, towers 6 feet, one inch, against the 5-foot 3-inch height of Ernest O. Long, right. They're training at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.

Russians Put Crimp in Nazi Blitz Tactics on Long Front

By United Press
Tactically, the Russians appear to have demonstrated how to cope with the German blitz attack and to have forced the Germans to improvise new methods to meet new conditions.

Thus the machine-like pattern worked out by the Germans, where everything goes according to plan and schedule, has been hampered. It may take a period of head scratching and trial and error before the Germans evolve a new method that will give promise of success.

Even now, German experts are trying to explain to themselves why the plan which worked out so beautifully in western Europe has run against a snag in Russia. That it has run into unexpected difficulties, they admit.

Long Battle Front
Several factors play a part in a situation which still is difficult to analyze, but which gradually is becoming a little clearer. An important one is the extreme length of the battle front, 1,800 miles. Linked inevitably with this is Russia's great manpower, which admittedly exceeds that of the Germans.

The Russians have been able to man that whole long line in force. Whenever the Germans have been able to shove through an advance spearhead, the Russians have had enough men to curve in from the sides and in many instances to cut the German column off. They also have been able to leave strong training units in the rear of the German advance to wage guerrilla warfare

and hamper German communications. They have also been able, because of counterattack and drive spearheads of their own into the German lines. Thus it is a curious picture, with no clearly defined battle front, but a whole series of continuous salients.

That is exactly suited to the defense plan which the Russians have worked out, and presents a problem which the German blitz experts have not been able to overcome. The Russians refuse to concentrate a main army in any one sector, where the Germans might be able to break through and scatter it.

INDIES PREPARE FOR WAR PANIC

BATAVIA (AP)—Dutch authorities in the Netherlands East Indies believe that evacuation of cities in the Indies, should invasion come, is so highly organized that a repetition of the panic that checked roads when the German legions thundered into Europe's lowlands is impossible.

"We cannot evacuate everybody," said an official of the civil planning board, in whose hands the problem rests. "If our great population centers were deserted industry in the Indies would come to a standstill," he pointed out.

Guard Against Desertions
Measures have been taken to insure against mass desertion. When the Dutch believed that the Japanese might invade Java last June during the dry season many hundreds of brown laborers hurried to the coast.

Factories closed. But soon the native workers returned. Their livelihood was threatened. Soldiers may have to stand guard at factories. Some insist that this will not prevent workers from sneaking off after they have gone home. Few plants are so constructed that they can be turned into dormitories. However, several large concerns are making arrangements to house the majority of their employees.

An army officer expressed grave doubts as to whether the native laboring masses would remain at their posts, but he added that ways and means were available to maintain skeleton crews in the shops despite the heaviest bombings.

Native Morale Reported High
Native reports keep the people well informed on every happening of importance. This feature has built up native morale tremendously.

When the news that Holland was invaded spread through Borneo a settlement near the coast was surprised one day to see a swarm of back country warriors approaching in full tribal battle kit. They yelled

been of great value in helping the ground force stem the German advance. The Germans actually voted it out of existence early in the campaign, but it still is in the air damaging German communications, already hampered by muddy roads.

Desert Advance
The closest to that has been the central front, especially around Smolensk, where the Germans have made their deepest advance. But even there the Russians are spread over a wide area, both in length and in depth and appear to have not so much one main army as a series of contacting "armies."

Other factors in the successful Russian resistance have been the size of the air force and tank corps. The air force unquestionably has

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U. P. Farm Agent



L. H. Wagner, Myrtle Point, Ore., has been appointed agricultural agent for the Union Pacific railroad in the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, with headquarters at Boise.

He succeeds Joe W. Jarvis, who on June 1 was promoted to superintendent of agricultural development for the railroad at Omaha.

widely and brandished old fashioned guns and spears. It looked like an uprising, and preparations for a siege were made.

The chief asked to see the army post commander, and a cautious audience was granted. The tribe had come to report for duty to fight the Germans. They had been five days on the way from the interior.

The gesture was appreciated, and explanations were offered. The natives were disappointed that no immediate conflict was in sight. They threw down their weapons and said that if they couldn't fight, the least they could do was to offer their arms.

Hogs, which are in demand for feasts, are the most popular animal in American Samoa, according to the census bureau, which reported 8,641, Cattle numbered 272; horses, mules, and cois, 121; and sheep, 24.

U-P MAKES SHIFTS IN RAIL LEADERS

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—W. H. Guild, vice-president of operations of Union Pacific railroad company, has been appointed executive assistant in charge of the southwest with headquarters at Los Angeles, W. M. Jeffers, president, announced over the week-end.

At the same time, Jeffers announced that S. H. Knickerbocker, now general manager at Salt Lake City, has been assigned to be executive assistant at that city, covering the inter-mountain territory.

E. J. Conner has been appointed vice-president in charge of operations to succeed Guild. Jeffers said the various moves were made in "order to relieve important officers of detail brought about by the spur of the defense program and, at the same time, to provide executive authority and special expert assistance in transportation matters."

Succeeding Knickerbocker at Salt Lake City will be F. C. Paulsen, formerly assistant general manager there. R. E. Titus, former superintendent of the Idaho division with headquarters at Pocatello, will move to Salt Lake City to be general superintendent of the south-central district. The Idaho division will be taken over by J. W. Meyers.

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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness and for the many beautiful flowers in our bereavement. We also wish to thank the members of the Baptist church of Piler for services rendered.
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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Odgers
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tanshill
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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens

NAVY YARD BOOM PASSES RECORD

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP)—This city, home of the Mare Island navy yard, is in the greatest boom of its history.

It has been through booms before—notably the World war period which lasted from 1914 to 1921.

But this boom promises to be the one that will out-boom all others for all time to come.

The population has tripled, from 20,000 to 60,000 and the town has become a township.

Federal, state and municipal agencies are striving in every possible manner to meet the crisis in housing, feeding, schooling, sleeping and other fields. The only thing that makes their load a little lighter is that everyone has plenty of money.

Payroll Grows Steadily

The payroll at the navy yard now carries 10,000 names and 1,000 more are being added monthly.

Thrifty housewives who have a spare bedroom can make their pin money—or increase the family cash—by renting to three men for eight-hour periods of the entire 24 hours, the men coming from the yard at night and early morning shifts.

Those who are lucky enough to get a room for the full 24 hours pay \$15.00 a week and get two meals daily for \$5 a week. As they make \$5 a week they can afford this outlay.

Automobiles from 20 different states take up every inch of unused space in the city and the latest traffic survey shows 200 cars an hour streaming past one intersection.

Some workers find it easier and cheaper to commute even for distances of 100 miles.

Federal Housing Added

More than 4,000 federal housing units are being constructed on the outskirts of the city. The federal government will also help the state and in providing school facilities in August for 7,500 children instead of the usual 4,500.

The children from the outside are not to say "it's not so hot." But one reported it was just as much fun as when his "dad" worked on defense projects elsewhere.

Three-room cabins rent for \$60 a month and homes from \$75 up. Trailers cost from \$150 to \$1,500.

Eating space, not including gas and light bills, costs \$3 a week—when there is any.

Food Deliveries Made

Trailers in all the inhabited territory about the city keep residents supplied with ice, eggs, butter, meats, vegetables, bakery and other products without forcing anyone to have to "go to the store" or "to the store" to fill his needs.

Banks have had to double and triple their staffs to take care of the payroll.

Despite all this activity, one cab driver reported that the town is "dead." "There's only a few stud and poker games left," he declared.

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Harnwell, who is head of Penn's physics department, gave a partial explanation for the low interest in physics. He said that "in the past the financial rewards for highly trained physicists in private industry have not been commensurate with what comparably-trained men in other professions can earn."

Instructors Are Called

He said that government demands are heavily taxing university physics faculties and revealed that Penn's 17 teachers were spending more than half their time on research assignments for the nation's armed forces.

Hodges, in explaining the great demand for trained physicists, said that "in this age of highly technical warfare, the victory or defeat of a country might well depend on the progress of its physical research."

"The improvement of the bomb-sight and the range-finder is a problem in optics—a branch of physics. The new method the British have reported for detecting

GOATS PUT IN PARLOR

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—When four goats invaded a Butte woman's parlor, she didn't like the idea and immediately went into action. She called city officials, informed them she was holding the goats, and asked them to come and get them.

The poundmaster found the animals corralled in the woman's parlor.

Physician-surgeon Col. Clifford C. Nutts is in charge of training and operations; Major H. M.

EYESIGHT DRILL EASES MUSCLES

DENVER (AP)—Dr. O. O. Reid, Denver, believes that many cases of sub-normal eyesight result from failure of optic muscles to focus automatically.

To help relieve such muscular failure, he has worked out a series of 16 eye exercises, which follow:

- 1—Close both eyes tightly, then more tightly. Open and repeat six times.
- 2—Open eyes wide, then wider. Close and repeat six times.
- 3—Lift eyebrows high, relax, and repeat six times.
- 4—Close one eye tightly, then more tightly. Repeat alternately with each eye three to five times.
- 5—Rest all facial muscles with eyes closed for a few minutes.
- 6—Place three fingers of each hand on forehead over eyes and rub vigorously up and down 10 times.
- 7—Place fingers on temples and rub six times.
- 8—Place fingers firmly on cheek bones and revolve 10 times.
- 9—Pick up skin all around eyes with fingers as if pinching.
- 10—Close right eye. Face forward and without moving head look with left eye at small object (stick, pin or key) with left eye as far to right as it can be seen.
- 11—Close left eye. Look as far as possible to left with right eye.
- 12—Face forward and without moving head look with both eyes alternately at objects located as at 10 and 11 o'clock, winking eyes between each focus.
- 13—Cover each eye with palm of

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British Bombers Raid Rotterdam in Daylight—Where's Hitler's Luftwaffe?



Carrying "messages" for German-occupied territory, the R.A.F. continues its all-out air offensive against the Nazi-dominated continent in a daylight raid on Rotterdam. Clouds of smoke arise at left where British bombs were dropped among ships in harbor. Picture was taken from an R.A.F. observation plane, whose wing is visible. (NEA Radiophoto)

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Harnwell, who is head of Penn's physics department, gave a partial explanation for the low interest in physics. He said that "in the past the financial rewards for highly trained physicists in private industry have not been commensurate with what comparably-trained men in other professions can earn."

Instructors Are Called

He said that government demands are heavily taxing university physics faculties and revealed that Penn's 17 teachers were spending more than half their time on research assignments for the nation's armed forces.

Hodges, in explaining the great demand for trained physicists, said that "in this age of highly technical warfare, the victory or defeat of a country might well depend on the progress of its physical research."

"The improvement of the bomb-sight and the range-finder is a problem in optics—a branch of physics. The new method the British have reported for detecting

in other words
by JOHN CLINTON

We were talking over the back fence yesterday morning—my neighbor's beautiful wife and I—and she was all of a dither because she and her husband were leaving for Detroit next morning to pick up a new car.

"Oh, it's lots of fun," she said, "and we're so busy packing our two suitcases... my, I don't see how we're going to carry along 10 cans of Triton on the train without taking the truck..."

"Hey, how's that, again?" I asked my N's beautiful W. "What do you mean, I don't drink the stuff?" Well, anyway, it seems that her husband is so sold on Triton that he's taking not only enough to stop the car out from Detroit, but enough for a crank-case drain on the way home!

I mention it here because it illustrates the growing interest people are showing in taking care of their cars. For all I know, new cars may be pretty scarce as time goes on, and it pays to play safe.

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AIR CORPS NEEDS HUGE LAND CREW

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—More than 50,000 persons will be required to fill positions in the new air corps maintenance command which was formed recently by the war department.

One thousand officers, 10,000 enlisted men and 40,000 civilian employees will be needed. The task group of officers is being called.

The new organization will assume full responsibility under the chief of the material division for storage, issue, repair and maintenance of all supplies and equipment needed by the air corps.

The head of the vast new command is Col. Henry J. F. Miller of Alloway, N. J. He is a graduate of West Point and has served in the cavalry. At various times he has been assigned to virtually all of the air corps stations in the country.

Developed Mobile Repairs

Col. Miller is responsible for many original and successful ideas in the air corps. He developed the idea of mobile repair units, and carried out the idea so far as to build a flying field around one plane that was forced down.

The new organization will consist of three main bodies. At the top is the command group composed of a chief, assistant chief, chief of staff, administrative executive and adjutant general. The position of administrative executive has been filled by Major James W. Spry.

The second unit of the maintenance command will consist of staff officers who form the policies. Lieut. Col. E. E. Adler of Buffalo, N. Y., heads the plans division; Col. Clifford C. Nutts is in charge of training and operations; Major H. M.

AREA BOASTS OF FARM DIVERSITY

POINTE-A-LA-HACHE, La. (AP)—If your country is above average in the diversity of its agricultural and mineral produce, and if people like orange wine, nutty officials of Plaquemines parish in Louisiana rejoice.

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JAPAN FOLLOWS SOUTHWARD DRIVE FOR PAST DECADE

NIPPONESE MEE DIFFICULTIES IN ORIENTAL POLICY

Editor's Note.—J. O. Thompson, who covered the Japanese and political fronts for the *Times* for the last five years, was in Tokyo last month when the present push of Japan to the southeast was being planned. He has returned to the United States and in a series of five dispatches has written for us a background of today's events in the turbulent orient.

By J. O. THOMPSON
NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—Japan for a decade has followed a southward expansion policy which is explosive and exact as the Nazi type, has carried her through economic difficulties, and has advanced closer and closer to her two ultimate objectives, Singapore and the East Indies.

She had hoped that circumstances in the last two years would play in her favor as they had in the past. But she found the world in constantly increasing difficulties. Even if she obtained complete control of French Indo-China, Thailand and East Indies she would not be able to develop them to her advantage with any great speed.

Even if she had a long time to be able to develop them to her advantage with any great speed. She also would have China and Russia at her back—a China strengthened by American support and a Russia which would be a threat, whether controlled by the Red army or by the victorious forces of the third reich.

Tackle From South
In an event of a war between Japan and the United States, the American fleet would have to tackle Japan from the south. That is not a secret but it is a statement based on naval tactics. A straight-ahead dash across the Pacific from Hawaii to Japan proper would violate naval strategy. An attacking fleet to get at Japan would have to take the slow approach from the south to keep open lines of communication and to establish operating bases as the advance progressed.

A war against America is an ever present fear of the Japanese of today. Japan's military leaders believe they can cope with the American navy because of the distances the Americans would have to travel before striking at Japan. With bases at Guam, Saipan, Spratly Islands and Hainan—all in the path of a naval invasion from the south—the Japanese navy believes it could stop even a combination of British and American forces.

Japan, then, is combining defensive maneuverings with her so-called advance policy. She is attempting to place herself in a better defensive position. That defensive position could, at a suitable moment, be used as a base for attack if Japan decided to move against the Indies or Singapore or, as a more remote possibility, against Russia.

Unlikely Designs
It seems unlikely Japan has any immediate designs on either the East Indies or Singapore. In fact, the Japanese navy has told its government it can not operate against the Indies, more than 2,000 miles from Japan, and at the same time guarantee defense of the homeland. Any move southward from Indo-China would be a desperate gamble. But it would be a gamble which the Japanese, with their sense of "race" and preference for death rather than dishonor, would be prepared to take if circumstances brought them to it.

Unlikely Designs
An American diplomat in Tokyo after years of association with the Japanese, used the phrase "precipitous politics" to describe what he said about Japanese affairs. He said the Japanese government took chances which would send diplomats of western powers into a severe collapse. He said the tactics sometimes were effective because other nations were so busy with their own problems with a fight even if the odds were hopeless against her.

Colonel Fish



Off for a month of training at Fort Benning, N. C., is howling aviator Hamilton Fish, he's a colonel in the specialist reserve.

CASTLEFORD

Robert Leeper, Jr., and Alvin Harmon camped last week in the mountains near Jarbidge, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Owen are parents of a son born July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Miss Dorothy Brown left Friday for Pomona, Calif., called there by the death of Mr. Brown's father, M. L. Brown, Mr. Brown, who had gone to California three weeks ago for a health, died Wednesday from a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Guerry and family left last week on a tour of Yellowstone park. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Andrews and daughter, Elsie, Tinto, Mrs. and Mr. Johnson will operate a service station. Miss Norma Sorenson accompanied Doc Five girls to Logan, Utah, last week on a temple excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Johnson and son have moved to Glenn Ferry, where Mr. Johnson will operate a service station. Miss Norma Sorenson accompanied Doc Five girls to Logan, Utah, last week on a temple excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Virgin, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. C. S. Skeen Tuesday. Mrs. Julie Harp and Mrs. Leo Peterson were assisting hostesses.

Edison McMurtrey, Fort Douglas, Utah, and Mrs. Herman Netzela, Los Angeles, were called to Castleford by the illness and death of their father, Anson E. McMurtrey. Mr. and Mrs. Len De Boyton, Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harding were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McClain.

Mr. John Dutton, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. John Glander, Wednesday. Mrs. Parley Harmon was assistant hostess.

MARINES SENDING RECRUITING UNIT

A recruiting party from the United States Marine Corps will make its headquarters at the local post office for two days beginning Tuesday, for the purpose of interviewing applicants for either the regular marine, it was announced here yesterday afternoon.

Spears, Lt. L. Trocke and E. E. Dykes will be in charge of the recruiting party and will be available at the postoffice between the hours of 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. both Tuesday and Wednesday.

The officers today pointed out that it is now possible to serve on duty with the marine corps and yet "oblige yourself to serve for the duration of the emergency only." Many enlist in the marine corps for pay and advancement, potential assignments to particular types of duty, as members of the regular corps.

Any unmarried man between the ages of 17 and 30 who can meet the physical requirements is eligible for enlistment.

Last Rites Held For Chiropactor

BURLEY, July 28 (Special)—Dr. Clarence Brooks, prominent Burley chiropactor for many years, was buried Wednesday afternoon at the Burley cemetery following funeral services at the L. D. S. tabernacle here. Bishop John Holvick of the second ward officiated.

"Oh My Father" was sung by a quartet, Sam Hinkley, John Holvick, Mrs. Phillip Avey and Dorothy Jansson. William J. Black said the invocation. Then Dr. Brooks and Mr. Holvick sang, "Come Unto Me and Rest." Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Payne sang "Beautiful Sunset," by special request.

Speakers were Cyrus Yeaman, Ofar Waterston, J. D. Hoggan and Mr. Holvick. Another specially requested number was the reading of Dr. Brooks' favorite poem, "My Hero's Coming Back," by Mrs. Edna Payne.

The quartet sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and George E. Ferrin gave the benediction. W. L. White dedicated the grave. Flower bearers were women of the ward Relief society, and pallbearers were W. L. Lewington, Jess Woods, Hyrum Evans, Russell Call, Albert Catmull and Vern Carter. Payne mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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Axe Kills Bear
ATLANTA, N. B. (AP)—Armed only with an axe, teen aged Charles Daniels managed to kill a 350-pound bear within 50 yards of his house.

HOLMES GUILTY IN WATER CASE

BURLEY, July 28 (Special)—Dell Holmes was found guilty last week as one water usage case closed and another began in probable court before Judge Henry W. Tucker.

Holmes was charged by Hugh Crawford with diverting water of the Minidoka project without the consent of the watermaster. The second case finds Watermaster Crawford on Wednesday, accusing Hyrum Martin of interfering with a canal Mr. Martin pleaded not guilty and trial will be set soon.

RUSSELL LANE

Russell Lane school trustees have purchased a new school bus from Richmond, Ind., which Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Turner and son Clayton went after, returning by way of Wisconsin and the Black Hills of South Dakota, where they visited.

Carl Cowles left Wednesday for Portland, Ore., where he will serve several weeks.

Mrs. A. L. Cowles and son, Claud, motored to Boise last week where Claud enrolled in a barber school. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Overstreet and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overstreet and son have returned to their home in southern California after a 10-day visit at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Warmholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Land returned after a 10-day vacation trip through Yellowstone national park and northern Idaho.

Mrs. B. C. Ringold is staying in Twin Falls with her mother, Mrs. Edith Galloway, who is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Springdale - Man Given Last Honor

BURLEY, July 28 (Special)—Last rites were conducted Tuesday at the L. D. S. tabernacle for Horace L. Manning, 33, Springdale farmer.

Bishop Gerald Marchant of Springdale conducted the service. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and Neil P. Rasmussen said an invocation. Owen McBride sang "A Perfect Day."

EDEN

Jimmy Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, is spending a furlough from Camp Murray with his parents.

Those returning Thursday afternoon from Presbyterian camp were Mrs. Maude Wardell and daughter, Esther, Allen Gordon, Jack Falk, Jerry Wright, Billy Sellers, Jimmy Prosser, Mrs. Troy Prosser and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Julie LaLaupeau were hosts Thursday at a birthday dinner in honor of the third birthday anniversary of their son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Martin and children and Miss Adolma Spencer arrived Friday from Dinuba, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will spend a week here with Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin. Miss Spencer has spent six months in California with the Martins. They will remain at her home here.

Maurice Reid visited here last week. Maurice is on the distributing force at Camp Murray.

Lost Groceries Recovered From Beneath Brush

Perhaps it was just a joke after all. Anyway, Gloria Francis, Twin Falls, today had her groceries back.

The young girl reported to police Saturday night that she had left a sack containing 68 cents worth of sugar, eight cents worth of salt and two cans of salmon on the postage steps while she went inside to post a letter. When she returned the groceries had disappeared.

This morning the postmaster informed police that the groceries were found. They had been placed under bushes which form a part of the building's landscaping.

R. N. A. at Hansen To Enter Tourney

HANSEN, July 28 (Special)—Three women will be picked for the district rifle tournament to be held Tuesday at Hansen, with James Gooding, Bush Shoemaker and Hansen as invited guests of the Woodmen, who meet in the last part of the season. It was learned at the Tuesday evening meeting of the R. N. A.

Miss Dorothy Mae Furwall and Miss Clara Sanderson were voted as benefit members, and applications of Billy and Martha Pryn were accepted as juristic benefit members.

Mrs. Effie Watkins, district deputy, was special guest, to report on the national convention, recently attended in the east. Miss Dorotha Water, special auditor, also reported on the audit of lodge books.

Mrs. Clarence Houchins was hostess, with the meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. Furwall.

Mrs. Leek Elected Settlers' Leader

FAIRFIELD, July 28 (Special)—Mrs. C. H. Leek, native Camas Prairie resident, was elected president of the Settlers' reunion at the national convention, recently attended in the east. Mrs. Leek is a pioneer pioneer in the national convention, recently attended in the east.

Herb Carpenter was named first vice-president and Augustine Johnson, second vice-president; Ed Gibbons, treasurer, and Mrs. Lena Rice, secretary.



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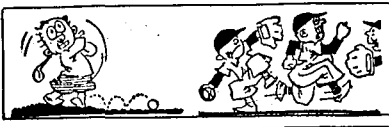
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SPORTS



Swashbuckling Pirates Sink Brooklyn Dodgers Twice

Coaching Career Closes



Howard Harding Jones, head coach at University of Southern California, died of heart attack in home at North Hollywood last night.

Famed Mentor Passes After Heart Attack

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (U.P.)—Howard Harding Jones, 55, famous "head man" of football at University of Southern California, and one of the nation's great coaches for 33 years, died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart attack.

Zivic to Get \$15,000 for Risking World Crown Against Cochrane

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEWARK, N. J., July 28 (U.P.)—Zivic will get something like \$15,000 for risking the world welterweight championship against Frederick Cochrane in a 15-round fight at Ruppert stadium here, July 28.



Red Cochrane

and has been in more than 100 professional fights, his only scar is a result of being butted on the forehead.

Cardinals Split With Braves; Yanks Divide Pair With White Sox

NEW YORK, July 28 (U.P.)—There was no joy in flatbush today. Dodger fans were wearing a hang dog look and inquiring of their neighbors, "What happened to our glorious bums?"

To tell the awful truth the swashbuckling Pirates slapped the Dodgers down twice Sunday in Pittsburgh just when it hurt most.

Reds Increase Lead as Bees Win Over Pilots

The Ogden Reds were back in stride again today, after a three-day layoff occasioned by rain.

Sacs, Rainiers Each Divide Sunday Games

At Holliston's three-bit wifery, the San Diego Padres gave the Sacramento Cardinals a 5-0 victory in Pacific Coast league baseball.

Dr. Zivic Set to Operate Tonight on Red Cochrane

BY HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Staff Writer
NEWARK, N. J., July 28 (U.P.)—Fritz Zivic, the eminent surgeon from Pittsburgh, has an operation scheduled for 10 o'clock this evening at Ruppert stadium.

Riggs Captures Fourth Title At Seabright

BY UNITED PRESS
The touring amateur tennis star of the nation split into two divisions Monday.

1909 Auto Still Peppy

ESSEX, Mass. (U.P.)—Break out the dusts and engines—an electric auto built in 1909 is still burning up the road here.

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Cowboys Pull Four Double Plays—Lose

IDAHO FALLS, July 28 (Special)—Twin Falls Cowboys came up with four double plays to pull Pacific coast baseball last night.

Whirly Heads East After Chicago Defeat

CHICAGO, July 28 (U.P.)—His myth of invincibility finally disproven but his reputation still pretty sound, Whitway moves on this week to Haraton for the Travers and then will return to Chicago for the \$40,000 American derby and a chance to square matters with his conqueror.

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- 1936 Plymouth Sedan \$325
- 1935 Dodge Sedan \$325
- 1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan \$450
- 1935 Plymouth Sedan \$250
- 1936 Pontiac Sedan \$395
- 1930 Chevrolet Sedan \$75

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IDAHO FALLS, July 28 (Special)—Twin Falls Cowboys came up with four double plays to pull Pacific coast baseball last night. The reliable hurler of the Wranglers came through with an error of his own that resulted in an Idaho Falls Rascals victory—and for the first time this season the Nevada minor league was below the 500 mark in the pitching averages.

The Red victory partly erased a one-game gain Boise had made while the Ogden club was out of play. The Ogden-Pocatello battle yielded seven hits to each team, but superior support gave the Reds the margin. Ogden scored twice in the second, and doubled it again in the fifth. The final Red run was chased home in the seventh.

and then administered the anasthetic. Some of his followers insist, however, the doc rose to the heights the night he operated on Henry Armstrong. The scalpel work was confined almost entirely to the region around the eyes and the doctor made a fresh incision every round. After it was over, Armstrong decided Dr. Zivic had cured him of his desire to stay in the ring so he retired.

Washington batted his way out of the cellar by routing the Browns, 4-3 and 5-2. Even with their two aces, Derringer and Walters on the mound, the best the Reds could do with the Phillies was get an even break. Paul Derringer celebrated "Derringer day" at Cincinnati by shutting out the talenders, 2-0, but Bucky Walters lost the second game, 8-1.

Art Walker Scores "Grand Slam" in Boise Net Meet

It was another grand slam in Boise tennis today for Art Walker, Kimberly's tennis playing rancher who never gets ruffled no matter how tough the gook.

Walker again won all possible honors at the Boise city net tournament Sunday. He captured the men's singles crown for the third straight year; teamed with Bob Packard, Twin Falls ace who is also a member of the Kimberly club, to annex the men's doubles title for the third year in a row, and then paired with his wife, Jo Fox Walker, to collect the mixed doubles championship.

It's a Habit!

The Kimberly club again will announce honor when Mrs. Walker teamed with Elizabeth Tweedy, Caldwell, to take the women's doubles title.

Averages Teammate
Walker, former University of California star, averaged two other Kimberly performers in stroking his way to the crown against Paris Martin, Boise. Martin eliminated De. Harry Alban, Kimberly, in a delayed quarter-final match Sunday and then unscathed scores brilliant victory over Packard in a two-set semi-final duel.

In the singles final, Martin's pluckiness gave him a 5-7 victory in the first set against Walker but the Kimberly ace, unruffled and unharmed, began shooting a mixture of chops, drives and volleys, covering every inch of the court so thoroughly that Martin was blocked from then on. Walker won the deciding three sets by 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Brilliant Doubles
In the doubles final, Walker and Packard flashed an sensational net game to batter their way to victory in straight sets over Martin and William Reedy, Boise. 6-3, 6-3. Martin and Reedy reached the final by conquering Dr. Alban and Earl Warner, Kimberly entrants, 6-3, 6-2.

In mixed doubles, Walker and his wife annexed the crown despite heavy rain that fell after three-and-a-half of the day. They were leading Helen Martin and Don Chapman, Boise, 4-3 and 5-0, but a heavy rain poured led to forfeit by the Boise pair. But Walker was next to serve and there wasn't much doubt as to this champion winning his own delivery.

Women's Singles Championship
The tournament repeated history as Miss Martin, many times Boise champion and also a former Idaho open champ, defeated Mrs. Walker in the final by 6-4, 6-3.

Following the awarding of trophies it was indicated that a powerful delegation of Boise players will compete in the Kimberly club's second annual southern Idaho tournament at Kimberly, Idaho, which is slated for the second week-end in August.

Horton Smith Takes 1st in St. Paul Open
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 23 (AP)—Horton Smith, a lanky pro from Pinesburg, N. C., added \$1,800 to his season's winnings today as result of his one-stroke victory in the annual \$1,500 St. Paul Open golf tournament.

Smith won the championship by a margin of one stroke that knocked nine strokes off par and gave him a heavy lead of 276. He was 12 under regulation figures and one stroke ahead of Ralph Guldahl.

Two strokes behind in third place was Jimmy Thomson. Next with 280 came Ben Hogan, tournament favorite, Johnny Bulla, and Joe Costa, St. Paul.

Shooting 281 were Clayton Heffner, and Byron Nelson. Lloyd Mangrum came next with a 282.

The medal for low amateur went to Veteran George Dawson, Chicago, who had 283.

Burley Juniors Win Southern Idaho Crown
BURLEY, July 23 (Special)—The powerful Burley American Legion Junior baseball team today held the southern Idaho title again—this time by virtue of a 5-0 victory over Pocatello, the second in a row over the Gate City club.

The champions will now meet the winner of the Battle of the Snake to test to decide the state champions. Last year the Burley team won the southern Idaho crown only to be disqualified for failing in proper registration.

In yesterday's tilt, the Burley boys started the scoring with three runs in the first, adding three more in the second. They after Pocatello had tied the score with two runs in each of the third, fifth and sixth in each of the home club came back with a pair of counters in the last of the seventh to turn the game away.

The winning runs were driven in by Kink, starting Burley pitcher, who hit a double in the seventh to score Evans and Carter. Both had drawn walks from Cotant, Pocatello hurler.

Reflector Belt Worn
RELMONT, N. Y. (AP)—Willis S. McCombs, 24, has taken up measures which will automatically stop his activities after being struck along the highway. McCombs began wearing a white flasher belt which flashed with red reflectors while walking between his home and his 300-acre farm five miles east of Relmont.

Abolition Society
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An abolition society formed 100 years ago will participate here. The society, The Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery, the Relief of Free Negroes, the Abolition of the Slave Trade, and the Emancipation of the African Race, was formed in 1774.

A valuation of \$10,000 was placed on a hybrid moose created displayed at the New York world show.

Glenns Ferry Trips Hailey In League Tilt

GLENN'S FERRY 3, HAILEY 4
GLENN'S FERRY, July 23 (Special)—The Glenns Ferry club, new entrant in the SCI league, replacing the Hagerman team, got off on the right foot here yesterday by trimming the invading Hailey club by a score of 4-3.

With Farnley and Coon leading the hitting, the home team pounded three runs across in the first inning, three more in the third and two in the fourth to clinch the contest.

The only home run of the day was a four-base swat by Long, Hailey, who connected with one of Jack Newell's offerings in the fourth inning with one man on base.

Newell held the Triumph Miners to nine hits, spacing them out over the nine innings. Farnley and Coon each got three hits to lead the Ferry attack.

Line score:
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Hailey..... 001 200 001—4 9 3
Glenn's Ferry... 303 200 00x—8 11 2
Covey, Shanks and Boam, Chipmunk; Newell and Coon.

JEROME 12, RUPERT 3
JEROME, July 23 (Special)—The strong Jerome entry in the SCI league trimmed the Rupert club here yesterday by a score of 12-3 in a contest that featured hard hitting by the home team.

Only homer of the day was by Roy Davis, Jerome, who hit for the circuit in the third inning with none aboard.

Whitley Jenkins, on the mound for Jerome, held the invaders well to hand all the way through and was never in serious trouble.

WENDELL FORESETS
SEOSHONE, July 23 (Special)—Wendell baseball club, scheduled to play a double header here Sunday against the Shoshone team, failed to arrive on the field with a full club and forfeited both games to the Redskins, further strengthening the Shoshone hold on first place in the league.

When game time arrived, the Wendell manager and four players arrived on the scene—but the Gooding members of the Wendell club failed to show up for the tilt that Wendell forfeited both games.

It is probable that after a review of the records, the Wendell club will have to post another \$15 before being allowed to continue play in the league.

MURTAUGH 5, FILER 2
The slugging Murtaugh baseball team ruled today after winning two out of three games over the week-end here and in Boise.

Yesterday the Twin Falls team handed the Democratic club of Boise an 8-6 beating in the opener and in the first-inning nuptials drowned the previously undefeated Idaho Laundry club by a score of 3-1. Saturday the Troy Nationals lost to the touring Negro colored champions, 8-4.

In the first Boise game, a double by Russ Wells, Troy center, in the first inning was the blow that started the Twin Falls club on the road to victory. Higgins, starting pitcher for the Boise team, walked the first three men to face him. An error sent in two runs and then Wells came through with a double to send in two more counters. Troy were never headed after that. Ray Fraig and Elmore Hager shared the mound duties for Twin Falls. Hager ran into trouble in the sixth inning when the Boise team piled scores. Three runs—with a homer by Heninger being the big blow.

In the second encounter, Fraig led the Wells' Troy team to five hits as his mates pounded the Boise hurler, Hart, for nine safe blows. The second-inning walk and the Twin Falls boys played errorless ball.

Line score:
TWIN FALLS 3, DEMOCRATIC 8
Troy National..... 8 7 1
Boise Demos..... 6 3 3
Frick, Hager, and R. Wells; Fluxa and Brewer.

TWIN FALLS 3, LAUNDRY 1
Troy National..... 3 0 0
Boise Laundry..... 1 0 0
Frick and R. Wells; Hart and Higgins.

Wisconsin Back Takes Lead in All-Star Ballot
CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—George Peck, Wisconsin, has headed the Mill Paup of Notre Dame today in the poll to select the starting lineup of college all-stars who will face the professional champion Chicago Bears Aug. 24.

Peck led second place 23,344 votes behind. He was followed by Peck ahead of John Kimbrough of the Texas Aggies. Balloting will close at midnight tomorrow.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	51	.35
Brooklyn	39	.55
Pittsburgh	48	.51
Cincinnati	40	.52
New York	43	.50
Chicago	33	.50
Boston	37	.54
Philadelphia	23	.67

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	.61
Cleveland	44	.56
Boston	45	.57
Chicago	46	.58
Philadelphia	43	.48
Detroit	44	.53
Washington	38	.55
St. Louis	38	.56

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"I envy the peace of mind that enables you to drop off for a little snooze—but must all three of you snore at once?"

"All right, you're gonna see the mayor, have me kicked off the force, and sue me for false arrest—but in the meantime would you kindly step up and have a seat!"

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