

Weather Forecast
Slightly warmer tonight.
High tomorrow 74, low 54. Low this morning 54.

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

SOLENO BLASTS GIANT TAX MEASURE

Battle for Leningrad at Full Fury

Russians Claim Nazis Repulsed On Front Lines

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (UP)—The battle for Leningrad burst into full fury today.
A Red army counter-attack directed from the front lines by Marshal Klementi Voroshilov reportedly drove the Germans back under fierce artillery, tank and infantry attacks. The first counter-attack by the Red army was described in reports from the front as still in progress after smashing the Germans back at least three miles across a river (presumably the Neva), the army publication Red Star said.
The counter-attack was under the personal command of Voroshilov, former war commissar and commander of the northern front, the publication added.
The fierce fighting on the Leningrad front (where the Germans had claimed to be within 15 miles of the city) continued with heavy Red air fleet attacks all along the front, apparently in support of spreading guerrilla bands for behind the Nazi front lines to the south.
The Russian newspaper said to have blasted many German troop concentrations and bases.
Works Night Attack
According to Red Star, Voroshilov laid out a plan for a night attack on the Leningrad front and took personal charge.
There was intensive artillery preparation and, then, at dawn, the Russians struck.
The Red army men stole through a woods and made a frontal charge across an open field, the Red Star message said, braving heavy mortar and machine gun fire from the German positions.
The Nazis were forced back to a neighboring village and Russian reinforcements including tanks were moved up.
The assault was continued to a river bank where it was necessary to halt during the night, but the attack was resumed at dawn when the Russians crossed the river and continued to "pursue the German" troops. The Red Star said Voroshilov took personal command in the advanced lines after expelling his troops and the people of the embattled city of 3,000,000 to defend "hundreds of thousands of homes" and to fight to the death for their "honor and liberty."
Nazi Air Force
The Russians then went into battle near the town of "N" and smashed at the Nazis so swiftly the enemy was forced to abandon much armament and other supplies as they retreated.
Meanwhile, there was heavy fighting in other sectors.
The Red air force beat off mass raids by German planes and attacked German mobile anti-aircraft and antitank and antitank batteries on the Leningrad front. The Red Star said that hundreds of German aircraft and attacking small carriers.

TESTS UNDERWAY ON UNDERGROUND WATER SUPPLIES

BOISE, Sept. 3 (UP)—Engineers of the state department of reclamation today began test work which may open a vast underground supply of water for irrigating southern Idaho farms.
Reclamation Commissioner E. V. Berg announced a 12-inch test well will be sunk near the town of Little Lost River to determine the feasibility of diverting the underground flow into the river channel for irrigation purposes.
If the test proves successful, surveys will be conducted throughout the state to tap the abundant water supply which runs nearly the width of the state, Berg said.
Survey Shows Water
He explained that geological surveys made of underground water in Idaho showed a wide stream runs in the porous gravel and lava rock strata from the Teton peaks and upper reaches of the Snake river in eastern Idaho to empty into the Snake river north of Twin Falls.
At present, Berg said, large farming areas have grown up around Mud Lake in Jefferson county, where farmers have sunk artesian wells to partially tap the unseen water resources.
Purpose of the test will be to locate the main flow of the underground river, presumed to be located near Lost river, which as its name implies, has disappeared into the soil of east central Idaho.
Berg said the amount of water which flows from the springs along the Snake river near Twin Falls indicates a sufficient underground water supply to furnish irrigation water for thousands of acres of southern Idaho farm lands.
Estimated Flow
Estimated flow of the larger springs was 5,000 second feet, Berg said.
"If we could harness 20 per cent, or 1,000 second feet, of this underground water, we would have enough to water between 80,000 and 100,000 acres of land," he declared.
Because of the geological formation, engineers hope to bring the water in from artesian wells, but if pressure is not sufficient to raise the water to the surface pumps could be installed, the commissioner explained.

This Steer Enlivened Start of Cassia Fair



One of the largest steers in southern Idaho took the meaning of "stamped" literally today—and staged a briefly exciting runaway as the Cassia county fair and Old Oregon trail stampede got underway at Burley. The photo shows the runaway steer after it had been captured. The young lady in the picture is Miss Annette Otter, Ethel, an attendant to Queen Barbara Boden and a candidate for queen in 1942. The man is Fred J. Hill, Jr. He and his father are owners of the big Holstein steer. Awards of \$20, \$10 and \$5 will be given those most nearly guessing weight of the steer. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Senate Approves Surtaxes, Delays Exemption Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP)—The senate today quickly accepted, without record vote, proposed new surtaxes on individuals and corporations in the \$3,879,800,000 tax bill.
The individual surtaxes range from 8 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income to 70 per cent on income in excess of \$50,000. The surtaxes on corporations are a new form of taxation.
When the clerk reached the provision under which personal exemptions would be reduced to \$700 for single persons and \$1,200 for married couples, Sen. Robert W. La Follette, Wis., asked that consideration be postponed. This was granted, and the senate returned to consideration of changes to which there was no objection.
By JOHN E. BEAL
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP)—The senate began debate on the \$3,879,800,000 tax bill today as Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., filed a minority report declaring America cannot become the "unlimited treasury" as well as the arsenal of all who may choose to fight the axis.
Vanderberg's report was a dissent from majority of the senate finance committee, which formally approved the measure yesterday after lengthy consideration.
The Michigan senator obtained permission to have his report printed in the record rather than make a long opposition speech. Such a speech, he said, would serve to delay passage, and each day that passes is a day that the government \$3,000,000,000 in new surtaxes.
Sixty of the senate's 96 members were present as the chamber began debate on the measure, which is the largest in history and will boost federal revenue by more than \$3,000,000,000 a year.
Debate Starts
Chairman Walter P. George, D., Ga., of the finance committee began debate with an explanation of the bill's provisions. Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky said he had no objection to the measure, but he hoped to complete action this week, even if it meant a Saturday session.
Vanderberg said he would support the bill, reluctantly, as it is the only way to raise the money needed to fight the war. He predicted that within 10 months a general manufacturing excise (sales) tax is inevitable. The finance committee rejected the proposal for such a tax and he said there is "no practical way that I can see to raise the money."
He said a five per cent sales tax, with food, clothing and medicine exempt, would yield at least \$1,000,000,000 annually. He said that such taxes are "inevitable because there is no inexpensive way to underwrite the big bill of all foreign countries which the President must choose to include within our war expenditures."
"The quicker the country understands this crisis fact," his report stated, "the sooner it can realistically assess the extent to which it is prepared to pursue the unlimited foreign policy upon which we are now embarked."
CIO President Opposes
CIO President Philip Murray, meantime, issued a statement appealing to all senators to oppose the new tax bill because it is "a step which would seriously reduce the present tax legislation. He urged the bill be changed to "establish a principle of taxation according to ability to pay."
In reporting the bill a few hours earlier the finance committee raised estimates of the yield to \$3,800,000,000. Total tax receipts, the committee said, would reach \$12,800,000,000 a year.

ROOSEVELT AND KONOYE MEETING REPORT REFUTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP)—White House Secretary Stephen T. Early denied today that Premier Fumimaro Kono of Japan has invited President Roosevelt to confer on Japanese-American relations at a high seas conference in the Pacific.
Early made this statement after discussing with Mr. Roosevelt the New York Herald-Tribune report that such an invitation had been extended.
"I. The President has no invitation."
"If the Herald-Tribune had seen fit to check with the White House before publication of the story, I would have been able to correct it."
The only plan the President has in mind for a meeting with Kono is to follow the President to Ammolpi, they will readily see the fallacy of this report.
The unconfirmed report of the Kono invitation for a sea conference, amulating the 1941 report of Churchill-Roosevelt meeting in the Atlantic, follows two weeks of important conferences between Secretaries of War and Navy and Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura.
The conference developments in the far eastern situation came as the first test of Japanese policy toward American aid to Soviet Russia in the Pacific.
Japan has protested vigorously against shipment of war supplies to Russia in the far east. Authorization to supply to Russia via Japanese-controlled waters of the Alaskan straits for Vladivostok.

Huge Fires Burn In Berlin After Bombing by RAF

LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP)—Giant British bombing planes, marking the second anniversary of the fateful Sunday on which Britain went to war in aid of attacked Poland, left great fires burning in Berlin and over a wide area of western Germany during the night. It was reported that the bombers, selected from the newest types of long range bombers, reported seeing their bombs burst among industrial buildings in the Berlin area and leaving fires raging as they turned homeward through blasts of gunfire.
Frankfurt, in the heart of industrial Germany, took a bad punishment, it was asserted, and heavy bombing of Berlin, which attacked other industrial targets and railroad centers.
The big planes blasted industrial and other military objectives of Germany, bombers of the coastal command rained bombs on the Biscaya-Galicia area of the French invasion country in the early morning hours.
British bombing and fighting planes had maintained a shuttle service over the channel from dawn to dusk yesterday, day after day of the invasion country and a single American built flying fort-one of the 1000 which had been beaten off an attack by seven German fighter planes and survived.
The big bombers, it was reported, Germany's second port, from the sub-structure.
Coastal command beautiful torpedoes had rained as far as the Norwegian coast, where they had hit a big supply ship in a convoy and set several fires on the coast, the secret vessel sinking as they flew homeward.

TANK CARS FOR OILS AVAILABLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP)—J. J. Peley, president of the Association of American Refiners, told a Senate committee today that 1,000 surplus or idle tank cars could move between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 barrels of oil a month from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard.
Peley told the committee investigating the eastern oil shortage, that the surplus tank cars are available on a "rental" basis and other locations from which petroleum products are shipped.

Cassia Fair Opens Doors; Stampede Starts Tonight

Community Style Show Set Thursday, Sept. 18

Community style show at 8 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 18, will highlight the 1941 fall opening in Twin Falls. It was decided today as ready-to-wear retailers approved plans for the observance.
The style show will be held indoors at Radio Rondo, and seating capacity will be arranged for 800 persons. Each participating store will present three models during the evening, and the revue will offer the latest in all types of apparel styles for men and women.
Entertainment will be arranged between fashion shows.
Coordinating the fall opening with the double-hatted program by the show, Mr. Walton, chairman of the Twin Falls Retailers will assist in sale of defense stamps and bonds, R. J. Walton will speak at the style show. Mr. Walton, chairman of the merchants' bureau committee now arranging store cooperation in the defense move, will discuss the part of retailers in national preparedness.
The style show, according to details approved this morning, will start at 8 p. m., Sept. 18. In other move to coordinate the program with defense, it was decided that admission "free" will be dispensed as a defense stamp of any denomination. The stamps will not be taken—but will simply be exhibited by the door by persons wishing to attend the program.
Unveiling of downtown store windows containing the latest in autumn styles will take place at 7 p. m., according to Roy Hudson, chairman of the fall opening committee. His assistants are Mrs. Martha Turner and Jay Spritzer.
Mr. Walton, as head of the defense stamp and bond move, and Monday evening will be the largest ever to be staged in Burley.
Holiday Atmosphere
The community style show assumed holiday atmosphere with flags and banners flying from all vantage points and with large welcome signs appearing in most of the downtown windows. Cowboy attire was prevalent everywhere and the parade of the parade was the largest since the war.
At the fall morning the entire time was devoted to judging the various exhibits and entries and this task is expected to be completed by tonight with exception of the 4-41 contest and demonstration which will be held Thursday.
The contest will be presented Thursday morning with the 4-41 club style show and revue to be presented in front of the grandstand Thursday at 2:30 p. m.
More 4-41 Entries
Mrs. Sue Higgins, in charge of the 4-41 building, said this afternoon that there were many more entries this year than last year. She said that over 200 girls will take part in the contest.
A patriotic motif, featuring defense, predominates in decorations of the Orange booths, coming from Rupert, Waldco, Albin, Burley, Hager, Nat. Union, Empire and Claremont. Defense is also exemplified in the high school agricultural exhibit.
Mrs. H. N. Van Hook, superintendent of the high school division, announced that more entries than usual had been received this year and that "the displays are finer than ever before."
The first division this year against three last year. Those exhibiting this year are the DeLoe Community church, the Almo Beautification club, the Happy Hour club, the Burley Park Wood Relief society and the Rupert Garden club.
Take All Day
Laid-off one of the outstanding displays that of the Burley Relief society.
Announcement was made by W. E. Palmer, county agent, to the effect that the local livestock section production. This policy, the

88 Idahoans Seek U. S. Citizenship

BOISE, Sept. 3 (UP)—Applications for American citizenship today reached a "high-water mark" in the federal district court here.
Opening of the fall term of federal court by Judge C. C. Carver, Sept. 15, has been a "high-water mark" in the number of "American citizenship is a popular thing in times like these," court attaches commented.

VOTES POINT TO RAILWAY STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (UP)—Strong prospects of an affirmative strike vote among 100,000 trainmen injecting a "blacklist" into the mediation efforts to settle the huge railway wage dispute.
President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said early tabulation of strike ballots among members indicated the union would vote to accept the offer returned in favor of a strike.
"We've counted 70,000 ballots out of a possible 100,000," he said, "and the vote is 60,000 in favor of a strike. I can say safely the trainmen will not vote 99 per cent in favor of a strike."
Results of the strike vote among 1,000-200 railroad employes will be announced Friday by the big five operating brotherhoods, including the trainmen, and the 14 non-operating unions.
One hundred general chairman in Whitefish, Wis., largest of the 14 brotherhoods, began counting returns yesterday.
The three-man federal mediation board, which has been in session since the union and railroad officials agreed to a three-week suspension of work last week, is expected to announce its decision on the dispute previously.

THUNDER OF WAR

By United Press
MOBOW—Red army under personal direction of Marshal Voroshilov reported smashing back German forces on Leningrad front in counter-blow that continues after gains of three miles. Red air fleet battles at Germans all along front, where no important changes reported.
BERLIN—Bitterest battle of war expected for Leningrad and Gulf of Finland area, where German, navy, and air force, both German and Russian.
VICHY—Russians reported throwing perhaps 50 fresh divisions into central front counterattack as both belligerents appear involved in greatest battles of war.

WOMAN TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

BODA SPRING, Sept. 3 (UP)—Mrs. Grace Coppard, 63, Boda Springs, today faced trial on charges of slaying Paul Tipton, prominent garage operator here.
Murder charges were filed against Coppard by the county attorney, R. J. Bygert after she reportedly told Pooleville police she shot Tipton and rolled his body into a reservoir near here.

Scrapping Looms on "Less-Essential" of Civilian Production

By JOHN D. GONZALES
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP)—The administration today initiates a program for "cutting off the fat and hardening the muscles" of civilians.
Seeking a "realistic all-out defense program," it will begin to scrap less-essential civilian production and drive the present 600,000,000,000 armament machine to the limit.
President Roosevelt said at his press conference that the tempo of the rearmament drive must be speeded by spilling more resources into the heart of industry. The "less-essential" industries were not named, officials pointed to surveys now being made for curtailing production of autos, electric appliances, washing machines, radios, aluminum ware, metal office fixtures, refrigerators, air conditioning apparatus and other civilian items in at least 20 areas in 10 states.
The commodities being surveyed are "confidential" but officials said they are located in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Massachusetts.
Explaining that the government will seek to utilize existing facilities for defense, the SPAB said that "change-over from non-defense to defense production would be made with a minimum loss of time."
"But," it added, "the less-essential must be cut off."
This means cutting off the fat and hardening the muscles.

Surrealist Gives 'Bad Dream' Party—And It's Full Success

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 3 (UP)—Surrealist Salvador Dali threw a party last night and drew most of Del Monte's best people were subconscious.
The idea was for everyone to come and have a "bad dream" party. Dali, who may have had a bad dream, wore black tights, a suit, and a red velvet bed at the head of his mandarin mustache cocktail.
He and Senora Dali curled up in a red velvet bed at the head of the main table to preside at the party for benefit of refugees across the sea. She wore a panderous horse's head.
Up and down their table surreal-

"I Got Results With The First Issue"

We just received a card from Mr. Charles Blackhart, Harmer, whose classified "Ag" is shown below. He writes: "I got results with the first issue."
Two Year Bill—Blackhart's

GERMANS REPORT HEAVY RUSSIAN COUNTER-ATTACK

LENINGRAD FRONT BECOMES CENTER OF BITTER FIGHT

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr.

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (U.P.)—Heavy Russian counterattacks led by the biggest Red army tanks continued on the eastern front in the last 24 hours, Nazi reports said today, while the battle for Leningrad developed into one of the bitterest of the war.

Dispatches reported the Russian counterattacks were repulsed and that "large numbers of Soviet tanks were not out of action."

In one action, it was added, 92 enemy tanks were shot up and wrecked by German infantry and tank actions.

An indication of the severity of the fighting, especially on the vital central sector, was given by Nazis who said that between Aug. 30 and Sept. 2 a total of 178 enemy tanks had been destroyed. The Germans also claimed capture of 1,400 prisoners, 170 guns and much booty.

Reds Hurled Back

Russian attacks on the central front yesterday were broken up and hurled back. Eleven of the "heaviest type" Russian tanks, including one of 40 tons, were listed as smashed.

Fighting was in progress in a dense woodland, it was reported, with the German infantry and panzer forces facing "the bitterest opposition." The official news agency reported fierce fighting in one wooded sector where it said 2,500 prisoners, three tanks, nine guns and other materials were captured.

News in Brief

Attends Funeral
Mrs. Charles Brennan attended funeral services for her uncle, J. S. Lape, Sunday at Mountain Home.

Californians Leave
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Crimor have returned to Los Angeles, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crimor.

Attend Fair
L. A. Hansen and son took a herd of 11 purebred registered Jersey cows to the Cassia county fair for exhibition yesterday.

Teaches at Appleton
Mrs. and Miss Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Forney, Kimberly, will teach at Appleton school, near Jerome, this year.

California Guest
Miss Gertrude Bocher is a vacationist from San Francisco for a recent visit with relatives. She is a former resident of Twin Falls.

U. S. W. V. to Meet
General Lawton camp, United States War Veterans, will resume regular meetings at 8:30 p. m. at the American Legion building in Twin Falls Thursday evening, according to R. E. Morphouse, commander.

Receives Position
Miss Gail Ward, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. Ward Kimberly, has accepted a stenographic position with Bacon Brothers Produce company here.

Move to Utah
Major John O. Rasmussen, who has been called into army service at Fort Douglas, Utah, left Sunday with Mrs. Rasmussen and family for Salt Lake City to make their home.

Returns to Coast
Mrs. Charles Moore and granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Holton, have returned to San Francisco, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parks.

Visits Mother
Ralph Joseph, son of Mrs. Alice Randolph Hazelton, is visiting his mother while on leave from the U. S. E. He is in the midst of metropolitan duty with the Army.

German spearheads were reported to have broken through behind the Leningrad front on the south and inland, said the Germans were informing said the Germans were unwilling to clear out a "pocket" of some 10,000 Russian troops before they made a mass attack.

Threat to Kill Results in Wife Asking Divorce

Charging that her husband threatened to kill her yesterday and then to commit suicide, Mrs. Fay Gentry filed divorce suit today in district court against Orpha Gentry.

She accused him of cruelty and intemperance. They married July 29, 1936.

Mrs. Gentry asked that the court award her ownership of two cows and a quantity of furniture as her separate property and requested division of the balance of the couple's property. That includes equity in a Gooding county 80-a ranch.

The wife said her husband owes her \$500 which she loaned to him and he promised to pay back with six per cent interest.

O. C. Hall is attorney for the divorce petitioner.

SCHOOLS' TOTAL RISES TO 3,207

With 278 first-grade youngsters starting their school careers today, registration lists for the Twin Falls public school system amounted to 3,207, according to announcement this afternoon at the office of Superintendent W. Morgan.

High school enrollment reached 791 this afternoon, with 288 of these in the sophomore class (10th grade), 261 juniors and 238 seniors. There are seven post-graduate students.

Junior high school shows 762 enrolled students, 408 in the eighth and seventh grades, 255 in the eighth and 70 in the ninth.

W. Morgan said that 622 pupils at Bickel has 570; Washington, 382. The farm labor camp school has 71.

LAST HONOR FOR JAMES M. KELLY

James Madison Kelly, Twin Falls resident for many years, was given final tribute at 2 p. m. today at the Reynolds funeral home chapel, Rev. J. M. Kelly, pastor of the Episcopal church, officiating.

Members of the United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary attended the services in a body as did members of the Country Woman's club, of which his wife, Mrs. J. M. Kelly, is president.

James Reynolds sang "Harbor Breeze" and "Shave," accompanied by Mrs. O. F. Davoll.

Burial was by David Cathro, Rosebea Beatty, Ray Bush, W. A. Paloon, High Reed, George Wood and others.

Interment was in Sunset Memorial park.

Limits Fixed for Property Owners' Meeting Tonight

Owners of property located along Blue Lake boulevard between Randall's corner (city limits) and the rim-to-rim bridge will attend a special meeting which will be held today at 8 p. m. at the home of Claude Detweiler, located on the east side of the boulevard outside the city limits.

Through the meeting it was announced that the session was for property owners from the Washington school to the bridge. This is not the case, it was pointed out today, the session being only for the property owners living beyond Randall's corner.

Purpose of the session is to discuss the matter of easements along the road in connection with contemplated new construction.

DREAM

Local officers today were of the opinion that State Policeman Virg Barron must have been having a bad dream last night.

At 11:23 p. m. he called the station to report that he heard shooting somewhere around the part of town where his home is.

Police investigated at once then returned to the station to write down the contents of the blotter: "No see-no hear."

MAP SHOWS NEW MAGIC SKI RUNS

A map of the Magic mountain ski and recreational area, showing completed and proposed improvements, went on display today in the windows of the Fidelity bank here, it was announced by officers of the Magic Mountain Ski club.

The map shows, among other things, two ski runs for advanced skiers, one alpine course, and an intermediate run. Also shown are locations of the ski lift and also a portable tow.

The map is displayed in connection with the present campaign designed to raise additional funds to assure completion of a ski cabin at the site of the ski activities.

Chairman Verle Moore, in charge of the drive, said this afternoon that the campaign for funds is "coming along fine" and that the ski course planned before the Twin Falls county fair gets underway on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

TEMPERATURES

Place	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Boise	30	48	33
Calgary	28	48	33
Denver	28	48	33
El Paso	28	48	33
Idaho Falls	28	48	33
Los Angeles	28	48	33
Minneapolis	28	48	33
Missoula	28	48	33
Portland	28	48	33
Seattle	28	48	33
St. Louis	28	48	33
San Francisco	28	48	33
Spokane	28	48	33
Twin Falls	28	48	33
Yellowstone	28	48	33

KEEP THE WHITE FLAG OF SAFETY FLYING

\$31.10 TOPS ON HOGS

Top hogs netted \$12.10 per hundredweight in the latest pooled shipment, County Agent Herb Zollinger said today. Net receipts for 21 growers reached \$3,278.72. There were 131 hogs in the shipment weighing 28,000 pounds. Armour and company was successful bidder.

SPARK OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS

The unchanged leader of all oil heaters. The reputation established in this country in 40 years speaks for itself. Ask any user or get information at:

Robt. E. Lee Sales Co.
600 Main Street Phone 128-74

BIG FIRES BURN IN NAZI CAPITAL

(From Page One)

had lost the rest of the planes in its formation.

The air ministry, in a review, was able to claim today, the since start of the war British fighter planes and guns had destroyed 4,500 German planes over Britain. In defense, 1,400 British fighter planes had been lost but pilots of more than 450 of them had lived.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (U.P.)—Buildings shook and windows rattled during the night by the blasting of anti-aircraft guns firing at British planes raiding the capital area.

Mothers of the British craft could be heard over the city over the terrific rattle of the gunfire.

Searchlights flashed against the sky and at least one caught a British plane in its beams.

It was Berlin's second air alarm in three nights. But whereas on Sunday night, when Russian planes approached the capital area, there was no gunfire and the air raid alarm was not sounded, tonight, it was marked the raid, this time, there was terrific fire.

Concentrated Fire

The "concentrated" fire used to describe the fire in the formal communiqué, was well chosen.

It was a strong indication of the raid on Germany might prove the greatest of the entire war, and that the raid on Berlin was a heavy one.

Correspondents in Germany are rigidly restricted, to the sense of official statements and communications.

Though it was implied that British planes did all the raiding aloft, it was indicated Russian planes were active at least over Eastern Germany.

Jerome Boy Aids In Refloating of Grounded Vessel

William Alfred Shannon, son of William B. Shannon, route one, Jerome, was a member of the U. S. S. Arizona which led operations conducted to float the B. S. Iowan which was grounded off Government point, Calif. It was learned here today by local navy recruiters.

The communication received from the commanding officer of the Arizona said that "Shannon and other members of the salvage party performed all duties assigned zealously and without regard to normal working hours and thereby contributed to the successful refloating of the B. S. Iowan."

A statement of this meritorious service will be entered on young Shannon's record and will "contribute to his future advancement," O. A. Edmondson, local recruiter, said this afternoon.

Revival Planned

KIMBERLY, Sept. 3 (Special)—Rev. Earl Williams, Nazarene pastor here, assisted by Rev. Glenn Griffith, Nampa, Nazarene district superintendent, will begin a revival campaign here Thursday, which will continue until Sunday, Sept. 14.

Mrs. Earl Williams, chorister, and Miss Margaret Howard will have charge of the music. Sam Savage, Sunday school superintendent, will have charge of the Sunday school rally, which will take place simultaneously with the revival. Services will be held daily, including Saturday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

DEATH SUMMONS FRANK L. REED, 49

Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Frank L. Reed, 49, former manager of the Idaho Cleaning establishment here, who died yesterday at the Veterans' hospital in Boise.

He had been ill for the past week. The body now rests at the Twin Falls mortuary.

Mr. Reed, who had been employed by the state for the past six years, was a World War veteran and a member of the American Legion. He was born June 4, 1892, in Nebraska, and had lived in Twin Falls for the past 21 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lora B. Reed, his father, Stewart Reed, Nebraska; a sister, Mrs. Lola Wright Denver, Colo., and the following children, Frank, Jr., June Dolores, Richard and Claudette, all of Twin Falls.

RITES HELD FOR 'BUHL WOMAN, 78'

Mrs. Ann Eliza Davis, 78, Buhl, was paid final tribute yesterday at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. A. T. Treat, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, officiating. Interment was in Sunset Memorial park.

Mrs. Davis was the widow of W. E. Staddon sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "I Shall Awake," accompanied by Mrs. P. H. Metcalf.

Burial services were A. W. Johnson, A. F. Beecham, W. F. Moore and J. A. Stewart of Buhl; G. E. Bryant, Twin Falls, and August Kurze, Elmer, Ore.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Longwell, Elberton, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Michel, Sequim, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Everett, Wash.; and Raleigh Davis, Willowsbrook, Calif.

Fishing Without License Results In Fine for Two

Two south central Idaho men today were paid fines and costs for fishing without a license in waters of this area.

In Justice R. H. Stewart's court at Buhl, Nevert Neuhart, Piner, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and \$3 costs for fishing on a canal lake in the Cedar Draw area with no Idaho fish and game license. Complaint was signed by Grover C. Plummer.

DEFENSE STAMPS TONIGHT-9:30

TODAY 20c ALL ADULTS 30c ANYTIME

Continuing show from 1:30 P. M. U.N.C.L.E. JOE-K'S Norge Air Conditioned

ROXY TODAY & TOMORROW 2-FEATURES--2 NEW, FIRST RUN!

IT'S THE Grandest ADVENTURE YET!

HERSHOLT

They had lost their lives!

AND

THEY WERE DEAD!

WITH BELA GUGOSI, BOB ANN YOUNG

Thriftily USED CARS Prices cut to the bone

We're not gambling on used cars, or holding for higher prices. Our cars are priced downward for immediate clearance. On our lot now, you will find values substantially under the market.

Save \$50 on This One!

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT SEDAN, Motor OK, finish and appearance excellent, it's ready to go—\$275

1937 CHEVROLET FORDOR SEDAN, new finish, good tires, modern interior, motor OK. Was \$445. Now—\$395

1938 LINCOLN ZEPHYR D. L. SEDAN, it's modern, economical, snappy appearance, was \$385. Now—\$350

1938 FORD D. L. FORDOR SEDAN, motor reconditioned, good rubber. Hurry if you want this one, was \$325. Now—\$285

Many Priced Below Cost

33 Chev. Master Dlx. Sedan
40 Mercury Sedan
38 Ford D. L. Sedan
37 Lincoln D. L. Fordor
37 Studeb. Dictator Sedan
37 Ford Cabriolet
37 Plymouth D. L. Coupe
37 Pontiac D. L. Sedan
40 Ford Station Wagon

TRUCKERS

37 Chev. Truck—\$395
38 Chev. Truck—\$375
38 Chev. P. U.—\$275
34 Dodge Truck—\$195
38 Ford 1-Ton P. U.—\$475
34 Dodge Pickup—\$ 70

More on our lots, see them with yesterday's prices today.

UNION MOTOR CO.

FORD - LINCOLN - MERCURY

TO BUILD HOME Application for a permit to construct a \$2,000 home was made today by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bodensack, city florists here. The contractor for the work will be A. H. Stricker.

*Starts TODAY ORPHAN

That funny pair you howled at in "Wyoming" is back... and avenge himself!

It's a New Design for Loving... Laughing Out Loud!

THEY'RE TOGETHER AGAIN!

That funny pair you howled at in "Wyoming" is back... and avenge himself!

It's a New Design for Loving... Laughing Out Loud!

BARNACLE BILL

WALLACE BEERY

MANDARINE MAIN LEO CARRILLO VICTORIA WEIDLER DONALD WELCH BANTON MEEK

THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS

Victor Price
Dir. Curtis Harwick
Nan Gray

THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS

Victor Price
Dir. Curtis Harwick
Nan Gray

THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS

Victor Price
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Victor Price
Dir. Curtis Harwick
Nan Gray

THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS

Victor Price
Dir. Curtis Harwick
Nan Gray

Work refreshed

The keynote of today is work. And where you find work, you find a welcome for ice-cold Coca-Cola. In offices, factories and workshops the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a little minute that's long enough for a big rest... contributing to more work and better work.

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

You trust its quality

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

SPARK OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS

The unchanged leader of all oil heaters. The reputation established in this country in 40 years speaks for itself. Ask any user or get information at:

Robt. E. Lee Sales Co.
600 Main Street Phone 128-74

Arabian Marquise Gems

These Marquise Gems look like real diamonds... with their fiery brilliance... their blue white dazzling beauty and their fine cutting. Bring your diamonds and compare them.

VAN ENGELENS

SEE DISPLAY WINDOW MAIN FLOOR

Work refreshed

The keynote of today is work. And where you find work, you find a welcome for ice-cold Coca-Cola. In offices, factories and workshops the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a little minute that's long enough for a big rest... contributing to more work and better work.

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

You trust its quality

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

BOYS' CLUB WILL AID NEW PUPILS

Activities of the Twin Falls high school boys' club got underway the first day of school with the appointment of a "big brother" committee to aid those boys who are new in the school this fall to learn policies, schedules, and activities and to get acquainted with fellow class members and teachers.

Three Months in Jail for Jerome City Dog-Catcher

JEROME, Sept. 3 (Special)—A one to 14-year prison sentence was meted out Tuesday to Lee Doughty, Jerome's dog-catcher, as he appeared before District Judge E. E. Bailey. Doughty, charged with a charge of embezzlement. The sentence was later commuted to three months in the county jail.

Head of Schools Hurt in Accident

JEROME, Sept. 3 (Special)—Mrs. Nellie Roberts, Jerome county superintendent of schools, is a patient in a southern California hospital, suffering from injuries she received in an automobile accident. No details of how the accident occurred were learned from a telegram received here from Mrs. Roberts' son-in-law.

Reckless Driver Gets Fine, Parole

JEROME, Sept. 3 (Special)—Ozell Freeman, Jerome resident, was assessed a fine of \$25 and court costs of \$5 this week when he appeared before Probate Judge William G. Constock to plead guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Arrest was made by a member of the city police force.

Visitor Tells of Finding Original 'Virginian' on Trip to Magic Valley

Mrs. Marie Crookes Bloom, Ames, Ia., sister of Dr. Crookes, Twin Falls, was so impressed by her recent visit here that when she returned home, she wrote an article titled "Discovering" Charles Ball, the original "Virginian" and hero of Owen Wister's famous book, "The Virginian."

Mrs. Bloom's article was published in the Sioux City Journal, a magazine Ball, who now resides at Lava Hot Springs, Mrs. Bloom wrote.

"Here too, in peaceful Lava, lives Charles Ball, who claims to be the original of Owen Wister's famous hero of 'The Virginian.' He claims to be related to Mary Ball, mother of George Washington. His wild riding, shooting cowboy days since gone. Charles lives a retired station. It claims to be the station that rings the bell, and it does if you push the button.

"Ball is a tall, gaunt, hulk of a man, with a huge head, immense ears, and keen piercing brown eyes. He had just returned from an airplane trip to New York City where he had been presented as 'The People's program.'

Tells of Magic Valley Mrs. Bloom, in her article, also tells of points of interest in the Magic Valley. Part of this description follows: "This is one of the great open spaces little known to the ordinary traveler.

"Near Twin Falls at the bottom of the canyon are the Blue lakes, exquisite sapphire gems in whose clear blue depths fishes float lazily and pine and white blossoms mirror their own loveliness.

Registration OF PUPILS All This Week in piano, harmony, theory and musical history. Edith L. Foss Accredited Teacher Phone 565-J 345 8th. A.S. N.

CRAIG APPOINTED AS AIRPORT HEAD

Changes in title designation for Maynard Craig, local commercial pilot, had been announced today by Mayor Joe Koehler.

TWO RESERVOIRS SHOW DECREASES

Two of three principal reservoirs serving this section of Idaho showed decreases in storage waters during the past week as a result of last minute irrigation demands. It was shown this afternoon in a report received from Lynn Crandall, watermaster.

Rehearsal Opens For School Play Lloyd C. Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession" all-school play this year for the Twin Falls high school, now under rehearsal, announced Miss Florence Reed, speech instructor at the high school. Most of the cast has been chosen, and definite announcement of parts will be given soon, said Miss Reed.

Largest Valley

The largest valley in the world is the Great Rift of Africa, which begins in the north of Palestine and stretches south into Africa 5,000 miles.

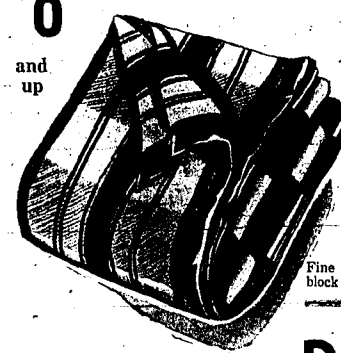
Step Out in Clean FALL CLOTHES There's NO extra cost to the care we exercise in cleaning. "400" CLEANERS 241 Shoabone N. Phone 438

It's Time for... PANCAKES & WAFFLES

—and they are most delicious when made with... PIKES PEAK PANCAKE FLOUR Available at Your Grocers TWIN FALLS FLOUR MILLS

Plan to Attend the Twin Falls County Fair September 9-12

Now is the time to buy your COMPLETE STOCKS Pendleton Blankets



Make by the celebrated Pendleton Woolen Mills. Only the finest virgin wool used in these blankets. All are 100% pure wool and are moth proofed.

25% Wool Double Blanket \$3.98

Fine quality cotton mixed with 25% pure wool. Size 72-84, large block plaid double blankets. Satin binding. A warm durable blanket.

Down Comforters \$14.75

Genuine celanese taffeta covers with one and one-half pounds of fine grade down. Nicely tailored—every one guaranteed against leaking. Size 72x90. Be sure and get your comforter long enough.

Pastel Sheet Blankets \$1.29

A fine grade single sheet blanket. Size 80x90. Colors—peach, rose, blue. Beacon blankets make warm friends.

ECONOMY BASEMENT White Sheet Blankets 89c

Soft and fluffy—easy to wash. Size 80x90 inches.

ECONOMY BASEMENT Plaid Sheet Blankets 49c

Assortment of colors in good quality cotton. Medium weight. Double bed size, 70x90 inches.

ECONOMY BASEMENT Part Wool Blankets \$1.98

Contains 5% wool and 95% cotton. One inch double stitched satin binding. Size 70x90 inches.

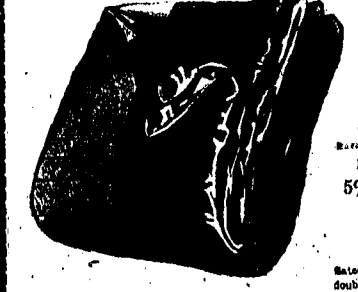


DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT Double Bed Blankets \$1.98

The large size, 72x84. Block plaid, satin binding. 5% wool, 95% cotton. Another Nashua value.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT NASHUA RAIMATON \$3.49

A fine single blanket with a wide satin binding. 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton. Size 72x84. Solid colors.



ECONOMY BASEMENT 5% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS \$2.49

Satin binding, assorted colors. Large double bed size, 72x84 inches.

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT, BRING IT BACK"

WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT MOTOR OIL WEARING thicker?



6 cars driven to death in torrid Death Valley—to settle today's bad puzzlers for you. Know the answers—and Save.

Not long back you've never heard of muddy sludge, sticky varnish and other troublesome "goo" coming from motor oil. But today you're even told of oils thickening up like a mass of point in an open can, when your woe word used to be oils wearing too thin!

You're puzzled if you're not a technical man, and can only judge by how long your oil and engine last. Therefore you can appreciate first of all having the Certified Mileage Record from the Daring Death Valley Destruction Test of CONOCO N4 MOTOR OIL.

This oil went "up against the bias" in Death Valley—where heat hits record-high (official). Here CONOCO N4 found 5 other representative big name oils, in a Certified Test to the death.

5 identical open stock cans were first turned inside out to check uniformity. Then each got one strict 8-guar. All of some one oil... loaded in by the Refuse.

And each held the same 57-mile pace, over the same desert, without one added drop, till its oil hit bottom and the engine "went out like a light!"

CONOCO N4 motor oil lasted 13,995 miles on one 8-guar fill, outlasting one "rival" by 8,995 miles. And even the runner-up in the test was outlasted 5,885 miles by CONOCO N4. This is all Officially Certified, yet anything so remarkable demands explanation.

New oil Economy aid... Man-made

Man-made or synthetic betterment of motor oils has long been the key-note of CONOCO success. For example, the celebrated Germ Processed oil patent of the one of a synthetic with magnet-like action has made it possible to give engines out-protect. This lasting form—although can't all quickly drain down—but must stay fixed up throughout the engine... on guard against wear in substance, while you use CONOCO N4 oil.

Now in addition to oil-PEATING, assured by CONOCO N4 oil, it brings the newest synthetic life-giver, called "Thialkane inhibitor" This inhibitor checks the rapid breakdown of the extremely refined oil demanded for present day motoring. That's why CONOCO N4 oil didn't quickly churn up deadly "goo" in Death Valley, but outlasted 6 high-rated brands—by 74% up to 181%. And even though you cannot think of exceeding the oil-change periods specified for your car and driving conditions, it's great to think of skipping many a stop for a quart. Read about that right on your own engine gauge-stick. You'll see... just change today to CONOCO N4 at your Mileage Merchant's CONOCO station. It's popular-proved. Continuous Oil Company—Pioneer in Distributing America's oil with Synthetics

CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were done, and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

A. H. J. J. J.

CONOCO MOTOR OIL

SPORT SOUVIRS! by Hal Wood

WES SCHULMECHER RETURNS TO ENTERTAIN MAGIC VALLEY FANS... BEING FUNNY COMES NATURAL TO EX-COWBOY STAR

A gent named Schulmecher will be in the mid-air circus tomorrow evening at this time—and that is going to make many a smiling face.

Because, nine out of 10 in this area will tell you that compared with the circus, the show at Al Schacht is strictly a tragedian.

These fans, however, don't take into consideration that Wes had the opportunity to show his humorous talent while playing in the ball game—and putting on an act may be something else again.

Wes took both away from him and at the same time the Cowboys kept pushing across the runs.

Up at Spokane when the Cowboys and Spokane Indians were in a play-off series in 1939 Wes was playing with the Western League.

There was another time when Wes stepped to the plate with a bat eight feet long and weighing about 10 pounds.

The same trick—except when he came tearing into home plate he kept right on going, over a barrier and high up into the stands where a fan was drinking beer and eating peanuts.

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Elks Take Over At Jaycee Park Tonight

The Elks of the Elks Club to you take over at Jaycee park tonight to welcome home the Twin Falls Cowboys with any cooperation.

The game will feature the league-leading Boise Pilots as the competitors of the Western League.

The result was that Boise won a forfeited game by a 9-0 score after something less than six innings of play.

The Wranglers got in trouble in the first inning when they started a bunt and the grounds crew brought that piece of timber around.

Probably the best story they tell about Schulmecher took place over at Tacoma in the 1930's.

Wes was playing with Spokane and every time the team came to Tacoma, the fans would always bring Wes something—a pie, a little pig, a turkey—or even a duck.

And she's right—as most fans see the nation who have seen Schulmecher in action, will agree.

LODGERS CLOSE IN ON COWBOYS

Brooks Tackle Phillies in 2 Tilts Today

By PAUL SCHEFFELS NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (UP)—Only 402 points separate the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers today in their battle for the 1941 National League pennant.

Brooklyn may bounce back in the lead. The Dodgers play the Phillies—whom they have beaten 12 times in 13 games this season—in a doubleheader while the Cards engage the Chicago Cubs in a single contest.

The Cardinals scheduled southpaw pitcher Ed Albert, who won 18 and lost four at Durham, against the Phils.

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40 Bruin Gridders Start Practice

Ogden Defeats Salt Lake on Nine Errors

By United Press —Boise won a game in the Pioneer league last night to stay out in first place. The credits for the win went to Umpire Welch rather than to the Pilot.

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Don McNeill Starts On Suicide Schedule

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3 (UP)—Don McNeill begins a suicide schedule today in defense of his national singles tennis championship.

His quarter-finals opponent at West Side Tennis club is sixth-seeded Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev. If McNeill gets by Sabin he will face Frank Kovacs and Bobby Riggs.

The other quarter-finals match on tap tomorrow sends Kovacs, the former California junior who is seeded second, against seventh-ranked Jack Kramer.

First-seeded Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, meets Barbara Krause, San Francisco, in the feature of the women's quarter-finals.

In yesterday's matches Blythe Greig, Atlanta, Ga., defied the seedings by ousting Garnard Mulloy, ranked eighth, in straight sets.

McNeill's second-seeded Mrs. Gerald Palfray, New York, went into the fourth round by defeating Jane Stanton, Hollywood, 6-2, 6-0.

In the men's play, fifth-seeded Frank Parker, New York, lost his first set of the tournament before he could subdue Billy Gillespie, Atlanta, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

Four Regulars, 7 Lettermen Back on Club

It's football weather—and in tune with the times, Coach Hank Powers of the Twin Falls Bruins yesterday issued grid equipment to 40 candidates for the Bruin varsity and today the club will take the field for its first workout of the 1941 season.

All told, to young high school griders will be working out at Lincoln field before the end of the week, with 30 of these showing their wares on the sophomore squad which the watchful eyes of Coach John Flatt, M. C. (Dode) Cranney will assist Coach Powers in the handling of the varsity club.

Four Regulars Back And with all that assistance, Coach Powers will still have his work cut out for him. Because all told he has only four regulars returning to the squad—with a total of seven lettermen seeking places.

Considering the schedule, that looks like an exceptionally tough assignment. But the boys returning are of the best—big and husky—and Coach Powers is of the opinion his may be able to weld together something rather formidable.

Returning from last year's regulars are Don Clark, Penny Anderson and Don Ward, all big linemen near the 200-pound class; and Glen Tracy, the well-built backfield ace who did most of the blocking last year for such sterling ball packers as Chuck Thomas and Bob Fattor.

This year, the chances are that Tracy will get a chance to carry the ball—and the prospects are bright that he may blossom as a star.

BOX SCORE

Table with columns for Dodgers and Braves, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cubs and Reds, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cardinals and Dodgers, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Yankees and Tigers, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Athletics and Pirates, listing player names and statistics.

Padres Climb To Second; Raimers Idle

By United Press —San Diego, challenging for leadership of the Pacific Coast league, defeated the Los Angeles Angels yesterday.

San Diego beat Hollywood 4-2. The Padres got only two hits off Lou Tost and Johnny Blumner, but star pitcher Bob Feller pitched a shutout.

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Reorganizing Completed at Burley Course

BURLEY, Sept. 3 (Special)—Thirty members of the Burley Golfers Association met here today to reorganize the club.

The reorganization was completed at the Burley Golf Course. The new officers were elected and the club's future plans discussed.

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Play Advances In Resort's Net Tourney

SUN VALLEY, Sept. 3 (UP)—Play in the first annual Sun Valley invitational tennis tournament is in its second day, with the primary attention so far on a doubles team from Provo.

The team—Don Dixon and Lynn Rockwood—had little trouble in their opening match when it swamped M. Ballif, also of Provo, and Keith Ellerton of Salt Lake City, 6-4 and 6-2.

The intermountain singles champion, Frank Meier of Salt Lake City, goes into action today against Ed McCann and Billie Ballif, who are playing in a doubles match in another match.

The doubles play, Dixon and Rockwood meet James G. Tacoma, 1, and Russel and his instructor, Roland Bloomstrand.

The doubles play, Dixon and Rockwood meet James G. Tacoma, 1, and Russel and his instructor, Roland Bloomstrand.

BASEBALL

TONIGHT AT 8.00 Elks' Night Special Music and Lots of Fun!

TWIN FALLS COWBOYS vs. BOISE PILOTS

Paul Jones

Paul Jones

Paul Jones

Full Activity Slated for Jaycee Park

The attendance drive at Jaycee park continues tonight under sponsorship of the senior Chamber of Commerce.

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Table with columns for Pioneer League, listing teams and scores.

Table with columns for American League, listing teams and scores.

Table with columns for National League, listing teams and scores.

Table with columns for Top Golf Aces, listing names and scores.

Table with columns for Standings, listing teams and scores.

Table with columns for Standings, listing teams and scores.

Shirt Sales

The trade agreement which decreased the import duty 25 per cent between the two countries increased the sale of American shirts in Brazil.

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BASEBALL

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BASEBALL

TONIGHT AT 8.00 Elks' Night Special Music and Lots of Fun!

TWIN FALLS COWBOYS vs. BOISE PILOTS

Advertisement for Van Engelen's 'You're Entitled to a Mighty Fine Suit for \$32.50' featuring a man in a suit and a dog.

Eastern All-Stars Get Crack at New York Giants Pros Tonight

By HARRY FERGUSON
NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—The All-Americans get another chance tonight to prove they really are All-Americans.

Quite a gang of the scroll-and-engraved boys have been assembled from eastern colleges to do battle at the Polo Grounds with a tough bunch of citizens known as the New York Giants professional football team. It's the annual Eastern All-Star game, and what happens under the lights of this evening should go a long way toward proving whether there is any sense in sitting down each November and trying to pick the 11 best players in the country for the All-American.

The star-studded team that takes the field for the amateurs would cause any coach to forget all about Monday morning quarterbacking, alumni who want to run his team and the professor of chemistry who thinks a blocking back on the eye of the homecoming game.

Watch 'em glitter: Charlie O'Brien, Boston college; Frank Reagan, Pennsylvania; Len Ehmert, Fordham; A. G. Lio, Georgetown; Chas. Gladich, Bos-

ton college; Walter Matuziak, Cornell; George Kerr, Boston college; Lou Chessa, Georgetown; Ed Bradley, Cornell; Ed Kossak, Pittsburg; and Nick Baeca, Villanova.

All of them, and plenty others on the squad, have been placed on somebody's All-American squad, and that's not up to the standard of the best of all-stars is that 14 members of the squad were on teams that played in the bowl game last year.

But what happens when you put so many stars together, stir 'em up, add a pinch of salt and try to cook up a good football team? The answer is the boys usually get their heads knocked off.

Look what happened to the starry array that ran into the Chicago Bears last fall at Chicago's other stadium. Or, for that matter, look at the record of the eastern all-star game. There have been five games played against the Giants, and the all-stars have lost all but one of them.

The last game the eastern all-stars won was played last year. And that one was won because of the New York Herald Tribune

which sponsors the game for its fresh air fund for children, decided to try a bold experiment, to bet the bushes looking for kids who didn't have many press clippings but who could really block.

All right, the result in short, he stole a leaf from the book of the professionals, who get so much about college relocations if a boy can do his stuff.

He came up with such obscure players as Quaker of West Virginia; Nash of Brown, Obeck of Springfield; Stropser of St. Vincent and Regalia of St. Bonaventure. They were kids who were looking for a chance to make some reputations. They weren't fed up with praise, head-of-chicken banquets, scrolls and watches. And they went out and beat the giants, 16 to 7.

This year Woodward has returned to the technique of getting big names. Jim Crowley, Fordham coach who is in charge of the all-stars, has put together a good, hard-hitting team. But Woodward's really hungry whether his boys are really hungry or not. Hungry enough to wait themselves into a smooth-running machine and beat the pros at their own game.

Bruin Gridders Open Annual Fall Practice

(Continued from page 2)

Both hunky lads, they saw action on reserve clubs last year.

Coch Powers' grid schedule this year calls for the greatest list of home games ever played by a Twin Falls high school team. Of the nine games listed, six are on the home field.

As usual, the play will open against the Oakley Horgets—on the Lincoln field Sept. 16.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 18—Oakley at Twin Falls.
Sept. 22—Gooding at Twin Falls.
Oct. 2—Nampa at Twin Falls.
Oct. 6—Eller at Twin Falls.
Oct. 13—Pocatello at Pocatello.
Oct. 24—Caldwell at Caldwell.
Oct. 31—Idaho Falls at Twin Falls.
Nov. 11—Boise at Twin Falls.
Nov. 17—Jerome at Jerome. (Thanksgiving)

Eleventh Census
The 1930 census, eleventh in the United States, showed the country had a population of 59,977,714, or a 3.8 per cent increase over the 1927 census.



"Daddy, he says to tell you he just learned Mussolini played the violin and he sure you'd rather he took up the bass drum!"



"Guess who I ran into today?"

Henson Keeps Narrow Lead Over Radtke in Bat Race

Charles Henson of Salt Lake City still retains the title of leading hitter in the Pioneer league, figures released today by the Howe news bureau of Chicago reveal. Henson's only one point higher than Jack Radtke of Boise. Tom Canavan of Ogden considers himself in the race for the hitting crown, and is only five points from the top. Three points behind comes Manager Jim Kenney of Boise, while Gordon Willington rounds out the first five hitters with a mark of 212.

Henson leads the league in hits with 101, or just two more than that of Radtke, last week's leader in

this department. However, Radtke still retains the total-base leadership with 203. Marty Benjamin of Pocatello still leads the league in runs scored with 115 and in stolen bases with 38. The real power hitter of the league is probably the one Jack Radtke of Boise who has clouted the circuit for 13 times. Eddie Marshall of Idaho Falls has driven in the most runs, 106.

The leading pitcher is Clayton Kenney of Ogden with a record of 10 victories against 6 defeats. Gerry Staley is the first pitcher to win 30 games this season. During the week he checked up his 31 victory total.

TEAM BATTING

Team	W	L	DP
Idaho Falls	48	64	113
Boise	45	67	108
Twin Falls	42	70	103
Pocatello	37	75	98
Salt Lake City	35	77	96

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	DP
Henson	111	59	1000
Radtke	101	69	1000
Canavan	96	74	1000
Kenney	89	81	1000
Willington	81	89	1000

Girl Scouts Get First Class Rank

GOODING, Sept. 3 (Special)—Miss Helen Korner and Miss Betty Heidel received their badges as first class Girl Scouts at a party held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Nancy Thompson. Presentation of the badges was made by Mrs. Fern Wirth Larsen, captain of the local troop, who announced that these girls were the first Scouts in Gooding to attain the distinction of being first class Girl Scouts.

Other awards presented by Mrs. Larsen were a five-year badge, a numeral pin with chain to attach to Scout pin, to Miss Heidel, who completed five years of Scouting this spring, had a perfect attendance record to Donna Louise Craig, who had a perfect attendance record for one year.

Program for the evening was a "Day in Scout Camp" with Miss Korner reading and the other Scouts acting out the various activities which Scouts participate in daily at annual camp. Scouts taking part were Miss Heidel as captain, Phyllis Griffith, Johnnie Bishop, Donna Louise Craig, Shirley Stephens, Margaret Willis and Arlene Burgess.

Mrs. Larsen presided at the reception table following the program.

Miss Korner and Miss Heidel who are now first class Scouts have both been active in Scouting for more than five years. Miss Korner having won her five-year pin about twelve years ago. Each of their Scout workbooks is filled to the top with the first and completed tenderfoot, second class and first class requirements as a member of troop number 10.

Mrs. Larsen has been captain for more than seven years.

Cool Cucumbers

The cucumber usually has a temperature 1 degree lower than that of the surrounding atmosphere. Hence the expression, "cool as a cucumber."

THE SCOREBOARD

Now what difference should that make in a fighter? Don't you see, didn't the National Guard a manager named Joe McCarthy?

Don McNeill has the right attitude in sports. The champion's feelings weren't hurt when he was seeded third in the nationals.

Frank Kovacs beat me three times this year, so I either had to be seeded first or third," explains the Kenyon college man.

It's important enough to worry about, anyway."

Attempting to bullyhe. They Shoon. Lay Burson heard of his charge having beaten five world champions—Jack Sharkey, Jim Braddock, Max Baer, Benke, Bob Olin and Lou Brundard.

Manager Burson had better take this junk into good account. It figures out how old that make Ten Shoon.

Cleveland protests. President Hurd's ruling forfeiting a Washington game to Boston.

It is some was cracks, the Indians don't want to forfeit a chance to finish third, as usual.

If Bill Poland can fight, he doesn't need to have sluffs stuck in front of him.

It doesn't do a young heavyweight any good to have his knuckled out opponent suspended as was Eddie Blunt in Washington.

This is particularly true when Jack Kearns is his manager and Bill Duffy is in his corner.

It was Bill Duffy who arranged the Great American Bunker Tour for Prime Beef Owners.

Brooklyn baseball writer expresses fear that those who vote in 11 may include in name Dick Walker, the next manager of the National League because he was abandoned by the American two years ago.

USED CARS

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WE CAN'T HOLD THESE PRICES DOWN MUCH LONGER!
BUY NOW and SAVE!
1940 Ford Coupe, radio, heater, low mileage \$725
1935 Ford Sedan, completely reconditioned \$325
1935 Chevrolet Coupe, good mechanically, new tires \$150
One Real Good Old Studebaker Sedan \$335

A Good Selection of Lower Priced Cars \$35 Up

BUY ONE OF OUR RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS NOW... AT THESE SHABBY PRICES

TRUCKS
1930 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton, new finish, good tires \$225
1938 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton—new finish, body \$195
1935 Int. 1 Ton, body, new finish, good tires \$195
1934 Ford 1 Ton, U. S. \$195
1935 Chev. Panel Del. \$195
1932 Chev. Panel Del. \$195
1932 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton \$195

GLENN J. JENNINS

ITCHY FEELINGS

IT SORTA LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE FROM TOWNS BEHIND BARS HAS HIT A SNAG, NOW THAT YOUR BIG OVERGROWN FIGHTER IS STIPPED A GEAR!



IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

YOU'RE A BADLY DIFFICULT FIGHTER. THERE'S ALL YEAH THERE, ALL YEAH THERE, ALL YEAH THERE, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE GOING TO BE WALKING HOME—WHAT DIFFICULT!



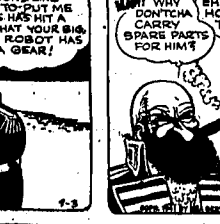
IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

WELL, I'VE FINISHED THE STATE OF AFFAIRS! I CAN'T WALK AT ALL!



IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

HE GRABBED ME AND KISSED ME AGAIN, DADDY!



IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

HMM! THE YOUNG MAN'S TACTICS CERTAINLY ARE A BIT DIRECT!



IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

BUT HIS HANDS ARE TOO SMALL TO GET AWAY WITH IT LEAST PUT UP A STRUT!



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Phone 4-0223 Salt Lake City.
Your load will be better than any, DAY or NIGHT.

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Increased Dairy Output Urged as Defense Help

DAIRY PALACE, Piler, Sept. 3 (Special) — Mr. Loughary, the man who knows cows, had the dairy show to himself here last night, explaining the machinery, identifying the cows and telling the 130 farmers present how to make more milk by better and more economical feeding.

Mr. Loughary voiced the sentiments of previous speakers as to the necessity of reaching the goal that the government has set for dairymen under the defense program—from eight to 10 per cent more milk and dairy products, without increasing the size of the herds.

Can't Get More Cows
Mr. Loughary said that it was impossible to increase the number of cows in milk to any great extent as we hadn't the extra cows. But by better feeding and herd management the goal could safely be reached. The feeding of grain was advised in the case of cows of certain production, and it was pointed out that a rule of thumb was that if four pounds of butterfat would buy 100 pounds of grain, then it is profitable to feed in the amount of one pound of grain to each four to six pounds of milk a cow is giving, depending on the butterfat content of

TONIGHT
Northview Grange will be host tonight at the dairy show; Wendell and Magic Granges will be guests.

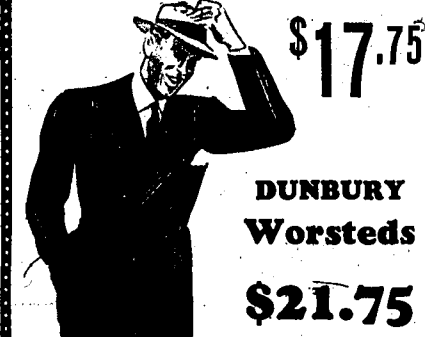
the milk, the higher the test the more grain per pound of milk.

For the first time in 13 years dairymen are on a parity with business in general, according to Mr. Loughary, and with grain prices relatively low the dairyman can profitably feed to increase production and help himself while aiding the defense program as set out by the government. Alfalfa hay, he said, is the best and cheapest year round dairy cow feed and the quality of Idaho alfalfa is superior to that found anywhere else in the country. As 10 per cent of the protein, and consequently the food value of the hay, is found in the leaves, the hay should be cut at such a time and handled in such a manner as to insure a maximum amount of the leaves being preserved in the hay.

Half Bloom
About one-half in bloom is the right stage to cut, but the hay should be stacked quickly enough to prevent excessive bleaching, as this destroys the vitamin A content of the hay, yet allow sufficient time to cure so as to prevent sweating in the stack or stack burning, as this too, destroys some of the vitamin A in the hay. The reason that stack-burnt hay

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\$17.75
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They've got everything—good looks, rugged construction, plenty of warmth! Rayon, cotton and wool construction with full length upper. Plenty of pocket room and the knit sleeves give freedom of action. A real bargain! Others \$2.08 and \$3.08.

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This streamlined style with gullerine band and brim edge! Excellent fur felt! **\$2.98**

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Light weight fur felt hat with widgee and snap brim. A super bargain. **\$2.49**

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Our Feature Value **\$7.90**

Here is the greatest coat value we've ever offered! A special fur fabric that has plenty of class and style. It's impossible to tell you what a wonderful value this is, but the minute you see them, I know you'll agree we've done the impossible. You'll say the price is too low for a coat with so much beauty. A bargain accept! Don't miss it!

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Alaskan Kurl Coats \$27.50
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PENNEY'S
PENNANAL

Stock Arrives for Rodeo At County Fair Sept. 9-12

Rodeo stock, which will see plenty of action during the Twin Falls county fair starting Sept. 9 and continuing through Sept. 12, arrived at the grounds yesterday and was immediately put to pasture. The stock, arriving in four large railroad baggage cars constructed especially for such assignments, included horses, steers, Brahms bulls and Shimas calves, the latter for use in the calf roping contest.

Plenty of Feed
"We'll just give them plenty of good feed from now until time for the fair," said Tom Parks, fair board manager. "After that they'll earn their keep."

The stock is the property of Leo J. Greer, famed rodeo owner who will stage the show at Piler.

It was interesting to note yesterday afternoon the food for the rodeo stock is thrown from a truck driving around the field. The feeders were taking no chances of being out of food company with such dangerous animals as the Brahms bulls.

Parks announced today that the rodeo will be held each night of the fair starting promptly at 8 p. m. The afternoon program of free acts,

which will be presented in front of the grandstand, will start each day at 1:30 p. m. while gates to the grounds will open each day at 8 a. m. Regarding the closing hour each day, Parks said that "things will keep going as long as anybody stays on the grounds."

Carnival Scheduled
Eleventh day carnival show in connection with the fair will run afternoons and evenings. Several free acts have been incorporated with the carnival this year. Complete carnival program and also the free events of the afternoon program in front of the grandstand will be announced later.

Today at the fair grounds the great exhibit barns are being cleaned to the way for display of county organizations and individuals. Workmen already have completed construction of two tall steel stands in the concession portion of the grounds and construction on a third is underway.

"The show and rodeo this year will be bigger and better than ever," Parks said. "We've said that every year and we've delivered the goods and we intend to deliver the goods again this year."

BURLEY SCHOOLS REOPEN IN NEWLY REPAIRED BUILDINGS

BURLEY, Sept. 3 (Special)—Burley schools opened Tuesday with all buses making their scheduled runs, according to Supt. George E. Dennis.

Beginners were required to be at least six years of age or before Nov. 15, and birth certificates were required of each pupil. Children living north of the tracks in grades one to six will attend the Miller school, and those in grades five and six will attend the Miller school.

All pupils living east of Overland avenue or west of Overland and north of Second street in grades one to six are attending the Miller, and those living west of Overland and south of Second street will go to Southview school. Pupils from the seventh to the twelfth grades will attend the high school.

Improvements Made
Repairs and improvements have been made at the various schools. At the Miller new sidewalks have been made, and new flagstone laid with new dirt and seeded with grass, and gravel scattered and the south side of the grade of the grade for better drainage.

At the Southview school a portion of the rear has been repaved and drinking fountains placed in other positions to make them more accessible to children on the playground.

The high school roof has been replaced and the two libraries have been refurnished and insulated. Fluorescent lighting fixtures have been installed in the libraries and in one of the high classes and the ventilation lock-up improved with the addition of a fan near the boys' entrance.

opportunity to disinfect their feet and thus prevent foot infection.

The Overland school is having a new addition built, and the foundation has been completed and work is going forward on two new rooms, a rest room for teachers, office for the principal, a storage room, and library.

Faculty Named
The faculty for this year includes the following teachers: Miller school, John H. Holyoak, principal; Vera M. Anderson, Lera Aylor, Verma Bell Blakeley, Louise Breckenridge, Sarah Burkhead, Cora Clener, Jessie Gordon, Margaret Jacobs, Madge Matthews, Lucille Pitson, Ray Field, Lovell Turner and Maude Wilson.

Overland school: Ray Peterson, principal; Mary Darrington, Genevieve Johnson, Betty Holle, Viola Moore, Martha Trout, Virginia Burage.

Southview school: Ernest Blauer, principal; Paul Batty, Gus Olsen, Buncie, Aton Cunningham, Josie Handy, Kathar Harding, Eileen Hardig, Genter Lowe, Ruth Marshall, Virginia Mechem, Verrel McCulloch, Ellen Mae Oberholzer.

Junior high school: Earl H. Carrigan, principal; H. W. Ahl, Elliott Hudge, Virgil Cowles, Charles Gill, Paul Jones, Virginia Lowe, Winifred O'Flaherty, Jessie Snider, Jack Smith, Julia Jayne Sullivan, Violet Stroebehn, Edna Mae Stokesberry, Bernice Ward, Alicebeth Whitley.

Senior high school: M. W. McLaughlin, Roy Baker, Mary Louise Leachday, Ross E. Darney, Rulon R. Brown, A. J. Kelle, Stella Kessner, Franklin Merson, Olive Mae Mullins, Hazel Myers, Florence Pratt, Dorothy Rice, John R. Bancher, Eugene Ryan, Ethel Skira, Louis A. Soderberg and Ethel Wilson.