

'Small Man' Bears Brunt of Economic Change, Perry Tells 20-30

"SOAKING RICH" WON'T PAY TAX, SPEAKER STATES

The "small man" will bear the brunt of the inconvenience caused by the new economic system of the United States, Loyal T. Perry, guest speaker, told 20-30 club members here yesterday for the sub-district convention.

Perry spoke at the Park hotel convention headquarters following a breakfast at 10 a. m. Business sessions followed his talk.

After declaring the "small man" will bear the brunt of the change in the economic system, Perry said "this must be because if you soaked the rich and took away everything earned over \$5,000 this would only produce about four and one-half million dollars which would finance the present spending program for only a little more than a month."

Starting Discoveries

In discussing the "economic change," Perry said "the change has been so rapid that those of us who have little attention to it will be reversed of their economy." He continued:

"Heretofore, people have been asked to buy even beyond their means, with the use of installment buying, to maintain business and to prosper. Now almost overnight the policy has been changed to one of saving. The price of goods has been urged, installment buying, instead of being encouraged, is now being curbed and buying which involves metals has been slowed down and may eventually come to a standstill if the crisis continues.

The rapid change in economy from buying to saving is being accomplished by curbing installment buying and by taxation. Taxation decreases the demand by the purchaser which in turn decreases the demand upon the manufacturer. Thus the manufacturer has more time to think of defense machines and this action also releases large stores of metals for defense material which has been used for consumer goods.

Accomplishes Three Things

"This new economy of the nation is designed to accomplish three things. First, to make defense machines, second, to check inflation which is being caused by the former system, and third, to pay for the huge cost of defense.

"So, from which ever we look at it, there will be tremendous problems to be solved in the days before us. It is the young men of today, the leaders, who will have to be called upon to solve them.

"But big problems make big men and whenever an insurmountable task arises men have risen to the occasion and the task has been fulfilled. This has happened in the past and will happen in the future," Perry concluded.

Clark Presides

Don Clark, Boise, governor of sub-district number two, presided at the business session which followed Perry's talk.

Announcement was made that the next district convention would be held at Pocatello Dec. 5 and 6 with the dates for the following sub-district meet, as well as the location, to be selected at that time.

Club leaders were asked to use surplus club funds in the purchase of national defense bonds and stamps to aid in the defense drive.

A program of bicycle safety was discussed by the officials and calls for an educational program among young bike riders and the setting of regulations. Also discussed was a program of inter-club competition to encourage membership and club responsibility.

Approval was given a change in club setup with reduction of the guiding committee from 13 to five men with board of directors members heading the major committees which are public relations, community service, club service, national-district relations, and membership. The president of each club, under the plan adopted, will coordinate the various activities.

Following the business session the delegates engaged in a bowling tournament at the Bowdrome. High series was rolled by Bob Bassett, Idaho Falls, with Jack Prater, Twin Falls, second. High game was also rolled by Bassett with Prater and Joe Donahue, both Twin Falls, in tie for second. Gene White, Twin Falls, made low score.

Teachers Honored

By Burley Rotary

BURLEY, Oct. 6 (Special).—Thirty-four high school and junior high school teachers were honored at a party Tuesday evening by members of the Rotary club and their wives, the party being the first in a series of such parties honoring the teachers in the local school system.

I. H. Harris acted as toastmaster and welcomed the guests, and H. E. King reviewed the history of the Burley schools for the past 20 years, stressing the advancement in educational equipment and methods.

Miss Mary Barclay, president of the teachers' association, responded with a series of thanks. Entertainment features were in charge of W. W. Palmer, Frank Watson, of the Pioneer school, gave a violin solo and a series solo, accompanied by Mrs. Britz, Rupert. Mrs. Orville Udy, Malheur, accompanied by Miss Margaret Tolson, and two more.

The ladies were decorated with Rotary wheels in club colors cut from cardboard, and arranged with fall flowers.

Featured speaker of the evening was C. W. McIntosh, Jr., of the southern branch at Pocatello. The club will entertain the teachers of the elementary grades at a party in two weeks.

Average

Although it is the largest state east of the Mississippi river, Georgia has the lowest average of the average area of all the 48 states in the United States.

20-30 Clubs Aid in Defense



Don Clark (left), Boise, governor of sub-district number two, is shown handing over a defense bond to Karl G. Hale, district governor for Intermountain 20-30 clubs, for his inspection during yesterday's convention here. The bond was one of those purchased by a Utah club to aid the defense drive. Looking on (background, left to right) are Glen Kerr, Salt Lake City, governor of sub-district number one, and Joe Donahue, president of the Twin Falls club and chairman in charge of convention arrangements. The 20-30 club members plan an all-out drive to aid the government as well as their members who are now serving in the various defense camps. (Times Photo and Engraving)

New LDS Authority Has Wide Fame as Leader for Scouts

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6 (U.S. News)—Oscar A. Kirkham, newest member of the first council of seventy of the L. D. S. church, has gained national recognition as a leader of youths and as a Boy Scout executive.

The 31-year-old native of Lehi, Utah, is a graduate of Brigham Young university and did advanced work studying music and voice at Columbia university, New York, and in London and Berlin.

He was head of the music department at Richs college, Rexburg, Idaho, from 1904 to 1905 and held a similar position at the old L. D. S. college from 1906 to 1913.

He was made field secretary of the Y.M.M.I.A. in 1913—the same year that he became the first Boy Scout executive here. He later was deputy regional Scout executive for Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California and served as chief month officer for American Boy Scouts at four international and one national jamborees. "He has been executive secretary of the Mormon Y.M.M.I.A. for more than 20 years. He married Ida Mur-

dock in 1904 and they have eight children.

Kirkham was in New York City yesterday when sustained by the L. D. S. conference here as a member of the council of seventy to succeed the late Ruison S. Wells. David O. McKay, church second counselor, said Kirkham would retain his Y.M.M.I.A. position temporarily but probably would "leave it soon" to devote his full time to his new duties as a general authority.

Refreshments were served.

To Be Well Dressed

Twenty suits, eight overcoats, 12 hats and 24 pairs of books and shoes with other garments in proportion, are necessary for the well-dressed man, according to American experts in male fashions.

Relief Society of Carey Has Social

CAREY, Oct. 6 (Special).—Carey ward Relief society held a "special" social meeting at the L.D.S. church Tuesday with Mrs. Alice A. York, new president, presiding. At the short program, preceding the games and coffee, Mrs. Leon Brock sang "The Prayer" and Mrs. York gave a short talk, "The Glory of God in Education."

This was followed by two

Nervously, Maudie Called the State Police

"IT'S MURDER!"

Maudie called the state police after finding a man lying on the ground in a field near her home. The man was later identified as a man she hated.



... And Stern, Straight-Laced Miss Millie Was Mysteriously Silent At News of the Strange Death Of a Man She Hated!

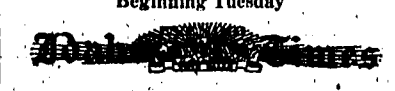
DON'T MISS...

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAIAGAN

Beginning Tuesday



WHEAT ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS SET

Notification of wheat acreage allotments for the 1942 crop have been sent to Twin Falls county farmers by the county agricultural conservation officer, and the 1942 wheat program is already under way.

Walter Reese, chairman of the county AAA committee, said today:

"While the wheat acreage allotment plan sheets indicating they intend to take part in the 1942 agricultural conservation program.

Marketing quotas, based on the prospect for a larger-than-ever market supply of wheat next year as a result of shrunken export markets and higher crops in recent years, were announced in July by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

Wheat acreage allotments on individual farms generally are smaller than the 1941 allotments, because the 1942 marketing quota has been cut to 55,000,000 acres, the minimum specified in the agricultural adjustment act of 1938.

"Our present large supply and the prospects for marketing that we have an hand would make larger allotments a sure waste of soil fertility," Mr. Reese said.

The date for the referendum on the 1942 marketing quota will be announced next spring when the condition of the 1942 crop can be determined.

In the meantime, he said, wheat growers would be wise to seed their 1942 crops within their allotments to avoid the possibility of having marketing quota excess wheat in 1942.

"Farmers who have a 1941 marketing quota excess can free it by seeding under their 1942 allotments to the extent that they were overseeded in 1941," he said. "As soon as proof of the underseeding is established and the reason for planting wheat is passed, the county committee can free excess wheat equal to the under-seeded acreage for immediate marketing."

songs by the Carey Singing Mothers' chorus, "Prayer Is the Soul's Sincere Desire" and "West Is the Work." Mrs. Vincent Olson read several short poems and Mrs. D. E. Adamson gave a retold story, a legend of the masterpiece, "Madonna of the Chair," painted by Raphael.

Mrs. Joe Davis won first place in the hat-making contest and an old-fashioned spelling bee and a quiz contest followed.

Pilot Training

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Oct. 6 (Special).—Clifton Mays, Wendell, was the only Magic Valley youth selected by civilian pilot training officials to fill a quota of 10 students for the fall training.

John C. Calloun, vice-president of the United States under John Quincy Adams, was the only person ever to resign from that office.

Reds Test German "Gigantic" Operations on Eastern Front

By LOUIS F. KERMIE

Of the United Press War Desk

The German campaign against Russia apparently has entered a new military phase on which much depends.

If the present drive, which seems to be aimed at Moscow, is the "gigantic" operation of which Hitler spoke last week, it might be a decisive test of ability of the German armies to overcome Russia. At any rate, Hitler went on record as attaching the greatest importance to the drive.

If it fails, winter will descend in the Leningrad and Moscow regions and Hitler's forces will be in a fluid and exposed position, rather than consolidated for a winter stalemate.

Front too Long?

Military strategists are beginning to suspect Hitler's front is too long, even for the millions of men at his disposal. The Russians turned up with just as many men—maybe more—and have been able to block repeated German thrusts. Hitler himself admitted he had underestimated the vast scale of the Russian preparations.

The drive for Leningrad so far has failed and Moscow claims indicate that the Russians are pushing the Germans back. The Germans are reported slackening their pressure there to concentrate more in the center.

Farther south, the Germans destroyed Minsk early in the year and rolled on past Smolensk, apparently headed for Moscow. But Marshall Timoshenko's forces held and that thrust failed. It was even pushed back at points.

Drive Slows Down

Still further south, the Germans drove through Kiev and east of the Dnieper river post Poltava on the road to Kharkov and the Donets industrial basin. The threat still is there but the drive slowed down and Marshal Budenny has started a counter-offensive along the sea of Azov to relieve the pressure.

On the Black sea coast, Odessa was ringed but the Germans were not able to take it. They swept on east against the Crimean peninsula and Sevastopol but so far have been blocked there.

Thus, while Hitler has achieved some extensive territorial gains and deprived Russia of a considerable industrial and agricultural area, he has not gained the spectacular victory which he had expected.

It is too early to tell how the new drive is developing. The German lines still are about 200 miles from Moscow, and unless Hitler strikes with such overwhelming force that the Red lines crumble, it might be a long and costly operation.

Newspaper Boys

Guests at Show

Newspaper carrier boys and street salesmen have been invited to attend the Hoxy theater this evening at 7 p. m. as guests of Mayor Joe Koehler.

The annual observance marks newspaper boys' day, a part of the nationwide celebration of National Newspaper week.

The newboys will be asked to show proper credentials, according to Koehler. Film attraction is "Doctors Don't Tell."

'Dusting' Reduces Pea Weevil Peril

Success was achieved in the first year of pea weevil "dusting" in this county and in infested north side areas, according to T. A. Brindley, associate federal entomologist.

Mr. Brindley stopped here briefly on the way from Moscow to Logan, Utah. He said the cooperative program under supervision of county agents and dealers succeeded in

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slashing the weevils by a substantial amount. One crop near here was cut to eight per cent infestation from 70 per cent a year ago.



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- 1935 Dodge Deluxe Sedan **\$275**
- 1934 Ford Deluxe **\$195**
- 1937 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Ch. and Cab **\$525**
- 1938 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Pickup **\$395**
- 1934 Ford **\$95**
- 1929 Dodge **\$35**
- 1931 Ford **\$75**
- 1936 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan **\$350**
- 1937 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan **\$350**
- 1936 Ford Tudor, A-1 **\$345**

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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested... less than any of them... according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! The smoke's the thing!

SEND HIM A CARTON OF CAMELS TODAY. For that chap in O. D. or blue who's waiting to hear from you, why not send him a carton or two of Camels today? He'll appreciate the gift from you... he'll appreciate your picking the brand that the men in the service prefer... Camels. Remember—send him a carton of Camels today.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL

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POT SHOTS

TELEPHONE 38

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLMSTADT CO., INC.
Mill Tower, 225 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

The Gentleman in the Third Row

WITH



Operative OK reports: When the army arrived here last week the bigwigs sadly discovered that somebody had forgotten to bring the truck needed with men, etc.

Operative RH says: The second half of the truck convoy lagged a little and when it reached Twin Falls in search of the kid building, the front half was out of sight under cover of a state cop. So Operative RH went to the second half to Legion hall—and found the last three trucks got lost on the wing from Kimberly road around the baseball park. He never did find those three.

Operative HW reports: When the officers walked in front of the grandstand at the football field Friday night, they got a thundering cheer from the boys and students. When they walked past the spot at which the army privates were congregated, the privates clapped vigorously—but the kids clapped so their hands missed and made no noise.

Each of you constituents accuse us of making light of our army, we hasten to add that the recent maneuvers were designed to iron out all such mistakes as items A and B, which are only to be expected in new soldiers. As for item C, the soldier ladies were just kidding.

TO ALL GIRLS WHOSE GENT HE IS NOT WED!

Dear Sir:

There was an article in the Thursday Times (Oct. 2) about the surprise party for the boys of the Pilsner, included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Munyon.

Now I am a junior in high school, 17 years of age and since that article came out I can't get a date because all the girls think I'm the one who was invited to the party.

Now I ask you, is that a nice way to treat a fellow?

Sincerely,
Murray Munyon
P. S.—I'll bet you a cigar you don't print this on the front page.

Let's Not Flinch in the Pinch

When, 16 months ago, America faced the problem of arming itself and arming other peoples resisting aggression, it was frankly stated that this would mean sacrifice. It was pretty much just a word, and everybody nodded gravely and said a mental "yes."

Now the time is here when the pinch is actually being felt. It isn't a word any more. It is a reality. And it hurts.

There isn't enough of certain materials, aluminum, copper, steel, rubber. The defense plants must come first. Only what remains after their needs are met is available to plants making non-defense items. That won't always be true. Facilities for producing more aluminum, for instance, are on the way. But at present there is a shortage.

That means, and will mean, real hardship. It means men out of jobs in the midst of humming activity. It means dark shops whose customers want goods which can't be turned out because the material has gone for guns. It means salesmen with nothing to sell. It may mean ruin for manufacturers whose plants can't be adapted to defense uses quickly.

It means, in short, hardship and privation—sacrifice. Further it means sacrifice that falls harder on some than on others.

There is only one thing to do. It is to equalize these hardships just as much as human ingenuity can equalize them. It is to revise the priority system, as Director Nelson is already trying to do, so that those entitled to materials will be sure of getting them. It is to insist on subcontracting to the extreme limit of practicability. It is to spread defense work (and civilian work that does not interfere with it) as widely as possible. It is to make sure that sacrifices of jobs and businesses are not made merely for the sake of sacrifices, but only when the utmost diligence and intelligence cannot find a way to avoid them.

American ingenuity, American resourcefulness, American steadfastness are going to be put on trial this winter. We must not flinch in the pinch.

Streamlining the Army

Army changes to make the service more flexible and able to adjust itself to modern conditions in the field have been coming fast these days.

For instance, national guard officers may now be transferred to any duty anywhere in the army. It was formerly the policy to keep duty anywhere within their original units.

Further, army commanders may now resign any officer under their command without reference to the war department. That cuts out red tape, and it would seem reasonable that a man judged competent to command an army should be competent to shift his officers about without filtering the change through some bureaucratic mill in Washington.

These, with the constant weeding out of officers who have not shown up well in maneuvers, are some assurance that the army is being brought in tune with the military times.

The Other Side of Inflation

It is quite certain that it is desirable and necessary to slam down the inflation brakes. Inflation is a condition in which the available supply of money outruns the production of goods on which it may be spent; with more dollars bidding for the restricted stock of goods, prices rise, money loses its value, and the spiral speeds toward chaos. Efforts are now being made, through taxation and the defense bond drive, to cut down on the available money supply.

But there is another approach. Every effort ought to be made to increase production of such materials as do not conflict with defense. There is a tremendous carry-over of cotton, for instance. The more cotton goods of all kinds that are produced, the more sales offerings there are to match the money floating around. That is the other side of inflation-control—to produce more of every kind of goods that can be produced without hampering the defense effort.

NICE ROAD PROJECT

Plans for a road project in the Columbia river valley are being pushed by the local highway department. The estimated cost of the project is \$1,200,000.

The highway department has been studying the road project for some time. The project is to build a road from the Columbia river to the Snake river valley.

The road project is being pushed by the local highway department. The estimated cost of the project is \$1,200,000.

Seventy-nine new Chicago policemen have college degrees—and can be expected to use diplomacy.

The proper time to buy coal seems to have been about 10 years ago.

Paris folks shouldn't mind the blackouts ordered by the Germans. They're used to being in the dark.

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

PERFECT TEAMWORK

CHAPTER XXIV

AS Judy, escorted by two cheerful officers, entered the side gate to the prisoner's dock, she drew back. She had not expected such an audience.

The commissioner for the Federal Court was in charge today. Suddenly she was aware that her gray calico dress was wrinkled. One foot was encased in an old house slipper, a man's house shoe, size 12, but it did not interfere with the bandages on her arch.

She wore its companion on her other foot.

She had neither lipstick rouge, eyebrow shadow, or a comb to untangle her knotted hair. She looked, she admitted to herself, like a housemaid who had enjoyed a good time somewhere.

Her foot pained a little. There was blood on the bandage. She tried to sit on that foot, but an officer saw the change of position, motioned to the court marshal who led her into an inner room where the police doctors cleaned and rebound the wound.

Once more she faced the courtroom. Her eyes went from face to curious face. These people had come to see what an ex-deb, a girl who had made a place for herself among Manhattan's career women, looked like. Some faces were hostile, faces of little people whose streets never had traveled for the police. Some were kind and sympathetic, though their outward paths had gone no farther.

WHEN her name was called Judy walked swiftly, trying not to limp, to the witness chair. At the edge of the second step her bandage caught in a torn piece of carpet.

Judy fell across the steps. If she didn't make an impression on the commissioner. Men hated hers but they usually did something about them. She couldn't cry, though.

She could only laugh. Laugh until she was assisted to the witness chair.

After order had been established in the courtroom, she instinctively addressed the federal commissioner who acted as judge. After

she had nothing to win, nothing to lose.

"Yesterday, I was in my stockinged foot—I lost one slipper when I jumped for freedom. My foot got tangled with a nail, you see. And now your worst carpet upset me again. My sorry but I can't pay for the medical assistance until I have worked out my fine."

She smiled straight into the eyes of the federal commissioner. She wasn't sure if he smiled or frowned. Life would be rather nice if people would take off their masks. No, it wouldn't. It would be horrible. Life's privacy would be gone. Now she could hate Sandy forever and no one would guess that she might—just might—have liked him a little.

HER case proceeded calmly. She was required to pay a fine of \$1000 and costs. She couldn't pay. She was led back to her cell after a judicial lecture. Just as she left the court by the side door she thought she saw Sandy entering at the front. So he had come to see how low he had brought her! The door through which she was passing closed so quickly she could not follow him.

Judy was not returned to her cell. Long distance wanted her. It was her father. He said all of the things that she had hoped he would say before. Now they sounded like stilled, tenpenny words. Three things she understood. Sandy had been trying to reach him without result. He had succeeded finally, would accept charges of kidnaping, and his rival was dying to Judy to pay her fine and bring her home.

So it had been Sandy whom she had seen in the courthouse. What did he want? Why had he come? She hung up. She had to get to Sandy fast. Dear, brave, lovable Sandy, who would risk everything for her, even go to jail if need be! Why, that was security! And it was love. Dear, crazy, barnstorming, loyal, steadfast Sandy who was all the things that Phil never could be! He wasn't afraid!

LOVE wasn't something that you kept in a house. It was a

M. Hammerquist To Edit Wildcat

FILED, Oct. 6 (Special)—Alpha Beta chapter of the National Student Body at the University of Idaho has elected M. Hammerquist as editor of the "Wildcat" annual Tuesday.

M. Hammerquist was elected editor; Richard Albin, assistant editor; Robert E. Anderson, editor; Keith Wood, advertising manager; Doris Reicher, assistant advertising manager; George Glasinger, assistant circulation manager; Beatrice Thomas, organization editor; Shirley Ann Merriam, dramatics and music editor; Clarence Showers, feature editor; Donald R. Smith, sports editor; Walter Thomas, assistant sports editor.

The Alpha Beta will hold initiation of new members Oct. 8 at Dirker's lake.

GOODING

Nazareth Missionary society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Sackman with Mrs. Archie Bratton conducting the business meeting and singing. The Rev. E. W. Ballantine presided. The group voted to send a letter to the Nazareth hospital in Tampa.

Social hour club met with Mrs. Charles Fack Thursday. A committee was appointed to plan the annual event. People were there from all over the tract. The showings of the art, the parade, and livestock was of the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Truss were in Burley sight-seeing a couple of days last week. They went to attend the fair.—Murtalga.

R. C. McNeal and Dorothy Nickell were married on the 19th.—Filer.

EMERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carrier and son, Bobbie, returned the past week from Nyanza and have been staying a few days at the parent's home. Mrs. E. Corlies, while reconnoitering their house in Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Edward McBratney left Thursday for their home in Huntington Park, Calif. They have been here the past month looking after the house. Mr. McBratney was visited by his son, Walter, and his wife Phoebe, who reported from the army. Mr. McBratney is on his way to Texas where he is stationed as an army officer.

Miss Tina Willis, Ogden, is spending a few days visiting her girlhood friend, Mrs. Myrtle Barlow.

Miss J. Trussow, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Roubinck, entertained Northville club Wednesday. The club members and their guests were in attendance. Mrs. Frank Crawford was honored with a picture as blue flower.

Miss Fred Harlan was elected auditor of the state Federation of Women's clubs at the state convention in Coeur d'Alene. She is also chairman of the loan rehabilitation fund of the first district.

EDSON IN WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON
Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—One of the most important but less publicized activities of the office of production management has been the work of the plant site committee of men whose job it has been to locate and where not the new or expanded factories of the defense production machinery would be located.

The committee meets once a week, ordinarily, and has on its weekly agenda surveys from 15 to 20 high speed projects to consider. It has had to work pretty much on the go, because of the terrific pressure brought on it from local interests but so far it has been able to function without any of its members being absent. Original chairman of the group was Donald M. Nelson, but the chief now is Nelson's successor as purchasing director in OPMA, Douglas Macfarlane. Other members are ex-Gov. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, now special adviser on agriculture; Eli Oliver, special assistant on labor; E. P. Johnson of OPMA's production division; and Charles E. Harlan, director of contract distribution, and Admiral W. H. Standley of the production planning board.

The board met last week in April, the plant site board has since then ruled on the locations of more than 300 new plants, at no cost to the defense effort. The board was a little late in getting organized, but it was finally brought into being in the summer of 1940. Its purpose is to locate new plants haphazardly in concentrated industrial areas.

AID APLENTY

The board now has veto power on all selected locations and on the positive side it has plenty of veto power in the way of chambers of commerce, manufacturers and governors, all of whom are sure their particular community has just the best site for every new factory under consideration.

To avoid concentration of too many industries in any area, and as a result of the defense effort, the board set up an interior area of the United States within which it was good industry. The area included defense industries such as powder mills, plant factories and ordnance works. It was 200 miles wide and 200 miles long, including the land from the border.

The line varies a little in the mountainous areas, taking in practically all of West Virginia west of the mountains, then running north and south on Lake Erie and between Buffalo and Cleveland to include the Pittsburgh steel area. The line then follows the southern shore of Lake Erie, including Detroit and southern Michigan auto production area, southern Wisconsin, southern Minnesota, and so on west. The line is not a hard and fast boundary, but a flexible guideline that attempts to set up an interior defense area which a potential enemy would have to penetrate in order to knock out defense production and

locate new plants at no cost to the defense effort. The board was a little late in getting organized, but it was finally brought into being in the summer of 1940. Its purpose is to locate new plants haphazardly in concentrated industrial areas.

Locating new plants on the seaboard would obviously make them more vulnerable to attack, but the more important point is that manufacturing is already pretty well concentrated along the coast, particularly in the New England and New York-New Jersey area, and the available labor and resources supply in the area are already straining from over-demand.

FACED WITH FACTS

When the plant site board meets now to consider the location of some new industry or the expansion of an

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Cleared from Files of "The Times"

15 YEARS AGO

OCT. 6, 1926

Twin Falls Vinegar and Cider works were sold this afternoon to H. Hanson. The plant was owned by A. C. Cron, John D. Bolton, C. E. Kunkle and Terrill Cron. They have created it with success for 11 years.

Everett Eweley, who used to be one of the nation's greatest swimmers when he was with Michigan, was out at the football field visiting the boys of the football team. He was with Owens, Robertson and Berg, three of Plasty's hopes in the punting department.

O. V. Parks has gone to Salt Lake in behalf of the Union Motor company.

27 YEARS AGO

OCT. 5, 1914

Saturday of last week the people of Filer held their annual field day, and the reports say it was the most successful in the history of Filer's annual event. People were there from all over the tract. The showings of the art, the parade, and livestock was of the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Truss were in Burley sight-seeing a couple of days last week. They went to attend the fair.—Murtalga.

R. C. McNeal and Dorothy Nickell were married on the 19th.—Filer.

BUHL

Mrs. George Jemlan and daughters, Meredith Ann and Carol, Anheville, N. O. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Jones.

Miss Pauline is visiting his mother, Mrs. P. Larsen, while home on furlough, having completed his first year in the military training station in San Diego.

Miss Roberta Hancock left Thursday for a post-leave vacation at Portland, San Francisco and Oakland.

Don Bates and his Nitehawk will furnish the music for the Junior Marching club dance held once a month at the Legion hall. The first dance of the season will be held Monday evening, Mrs. A. L. Kirchner, chairman of the refreshment committee, will appoint sub-chairman.

Mrs. Jack Vetter entertained members of the B. A. V. auxiliary at a post-leave social Monday. Mrs. Harlan Bee was presented with a pink and blue shower.

Mrs. Ed. Edward McBratney and Jack Tingsy spent two days in Owyhee county last week and returned with three ewes.

Ardith Harger and Blanche Novack, members of the Willowdale 4-H poultry demonstration team, coached by Mrs. Ed Harger, scored 90 points at the Jerome district 4-H meet and won top honors in the class given.

Bluebird nesting demonstration for the advanced "B" classes at the Buhl high school.

Mrs. J. Trussow, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Roubinck, entertained Northville club Wednesday. The club members and their guests were in attendance. Mrs. Frank Crawford was honored with a picture as blue flower.

Miss Fred Harlan was elected auditor of the state Federation of Women's clubs at the state convention in Coeur d'Alene. She is also chairman of the loan rehabilitation fund of the first district.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (Special)—Merrill Bunkerley is making out the four boys of the Boy Scout troop No. 46, Hansen, Robert Petrovsky, Dale Copey, Roy Stanger, and a girl Scout, Edith Arnold. The troop is led by Edith Arnold and two Kimberly Scouts, completed their overnight hike Saturday.

After spending the night at the old Scout cabin, where they left their truck, the boys hiked through six inches of snow to the Independence. Each boy was equipped with his own food and bedding and cooked his own meals.

Hansen Scouts Earn Badges for Hiking

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NEW ENGLAND STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 Candidate for	14 Candidate for
15 Leonard-like	15 Leonard-like
16 animals.	16 animals.
17 Distant.	17 Distant.
18 Yellowish.	18 Yellowish.
19 Unpleasant.	19 Unpleasant.
20 Weight.	20 Weight.
21 allowance.	21 allowance.
22 1/2 split.	22 1/2 split.
23 2/3 home.	23 2/3 home.
24 Confined.	24 Confined.
25 Ostrich-like	25 Ostrich-like
26 bird.	26 bird.
27 An age.	27 An age.
28 33 An age.	28 33 An age.
29 33 An age.	29 33 An age.
30 33 An age.	30 33 An age.
31 33 An age.	31 33 An age.
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42 33 An age.	42 33 An age.
43 33 An age.	43 33 An age.
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46 33 An age.	46 33 An age.
47 33 An age.	47 33 An age.
48 33 An age.	48 33 An age.
49 33 An age.	49 33 An age.
50 33 An age.	50 33 An age.

EDSON IN WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON
Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—One of the most important but less publicized activities of the office of production management has been the work of the plant site committee of men whose job it has been to locate and where not the new or expanded factories of the defense production machinery would be located.

The committee meets once a week, ordinarily, and has on its weekly agenda surveys from 15 to 20 high speed projects to consider. It has had to work pretty much on the go, because of the terrific pressure brought on it from local interests but so far it has been able to function without any of its members being absent. Original chairman of the group was Donald M. Nelson, but the chief now is Nelson's successor as purchasing director in OPMA, Douglas Macfarlane. Other members are ex-Gov. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, now special adviser on agriculture; Eli Oliver, special assistant on labor; E. P. Johnson of OPMA's production division; and Charles E. Harlan, director of contract distribution, and Admiral W. H. Standley of the production planning board.

The board met last week in April, the plant site board has since then ruled on the locations of more than 300 new plants, at no cost to the defense effort. The board was a little late in getting organized, but it was finally brought into being in the summer of 1940. Its purpose is to locate new plants haphazardly in concentrated industrial areas.

AID APLENTY

The board now has veto power on all selected locations and on the positive side it has plenty of veto power in the way of chambers of commerce, manufacturers and governors, all of whom are sure their particular community has just the best site for every new factory under consideration.

To avoid concentration of too many industries in any area, and as a result of the defense effort, the board set up an interior area of the United States within which it was good industry. The area included defense industries such as powder mills, plant factories and ordnance works. It was 200 miles wide and 200 miles long, including the land from the border.

The line varies a little in the mountainous areas, taking in practically all of West Virginia west of the mountains, then running north and south on Lake Erie and between Buffalo and Cleveland to include the Pittsburgh steel area. The line then follows the southern shore of Lake Erie, including Detroit and southern Michigan auto production area, southern Wisconsin, southern Minnesota, and so on west. The line is not a hard and fast boundary, but a flexible guideline that attempts to set up an interior defense area which a potential enemy would have to penetrate in order to knock out defense production and

ACHIEVEMENT DAY HELD AT GOODING

GOODING, Oct. 6 (Special)— Achievement day for the university home extension demonstration girls of Gooding county was held Friday at the First Methodist church in Gooding with more than 100 women registered. A program was carried out in morning and afternoon sessions with Mrs. John Kornher presiding and Mrs. E. S. Ayres as guest. There were exhibits of Idaho surplus commodity foods, a flower show, an exhibit of canned foods, dress exhibit and style show, homemade rug display and handicraft baskets.

Group singing, led by Mrs. Harry Eblom and accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, opened the program after which Mrs. Kornher welcomed guests and members. Introduced were Mrs. Floy Lawrence of the Worthwhile club, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Nellie Wheeler, president of the Home Improvement club, King Hill; presidents of all the clubs participating, and Mrs. E. J. Palmer, wife of the county agent.

Explains Theme
Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, Boise, district demonstration leader, extended greetings, and explained the choice of the theme, "Building Strength in the Home" around which the program was arranged.

"The Well-Made Bed and Healthful Sleep" by Mrs. E. S. Ayres of the Bliss Sunbathing club, included demonstration of bed making. A bed was loaned by the Thompson furniture store and the mattress used was one made in the county matress project. Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. Ivan Coe of the Bliss club demonstrated "Handmade Pattern and How to Use It." Mrs. C. H. Brewick, Wendell, demonstrated "Home Canning, a Food Preservation Defense Measure." A skit by the members of the Hagerman Civic club and two vocal numbers, given by Mrs. Elva Olson, Wendell, with Mrs. Reynolds accompanying, completed the morning program.

Dress Revue
Community singing opened the session following the luncheon which was served by the W.P.C.E. of the Methodist church. Next was the style dress revue with Mrs. Charles Hobbey, Bliss, as announcer and Mrs. Reynolds playing background music. Mrs. Martin Curran, Hagerman, gave a paper, "Enriched Flour, Its Relation to the Defense Program," and Mrs. Jay Cutright, Bliss, read several original poems, the last of which was on the activities of the Bliss Sunbathing club. Mrs. W. D. Tester gave a summary of the program at the Women's vacation camp and Mrs. Floy Russell, Hagerman, talked on "Handmade Rugs for the Home."

Four-H club contributions to national defense was the topic of a talk by E. J. Palmer, county agent, and Mrs. Gladys Carter spoke on "Flag Etiquette" after which the group sang the national anthem. Miss Marion Hopworth, state home demonstration, spoke on "Food for Freedom."

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Wendell, was given a blanket donated by the Baron woolen mills, Brigham, Utah. Winners in the style revue were: Cotton house dress, Mrs. Evert Peterson, Wendell, first; and Mrs.

Mother and Son, Playmates



Lina Medina, Peruvian child-mother, is eight years old. Her son, Gerardo Alejandro, whose birth amazed the medical world in 1939, is now 2½. They're pictured in Parque de la Republica in Lima, where they live with Dr. Vargas Morales, physician at the lad's birth. He regards both as intelligent, capable children.

E. S. Ayres, Bliss, second; best dress, Mrs. John Ayres, Bliss, first; afternoon dress, Mrs. Raymond Carrico, Hagerman, first; and Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Wendell, second; wool dress or suit, Betty Amussen, Wendell, first; Mrs. Herb Gridley, Bliss, second; Mrs. Clyde Allen, Bliss, third; children's clothes, Eileen Peterson, first; and Jamie Carter, second.

Floral Awards
A flahle arrangement entered by the Hagerman Civic club won first place in the low flower arrangement and winners arranged by the Twentieth Century club of Gooding won second. Winners in high arrangement class were Bliss Sunbathing club for a center basket, and

Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

MOUNTAIN ROCK
The Mountain Rock Grange held its fine booster night program and its fine Banquet on the regular meeting day, Oct. 1. They had a fine crowd out for the pot-luck dinner that preceded the meeting, including a number of former members, friends and visitors from other Granges. Virgil Williams, master, introduced the following numbers:

Songs, "America," by the audience, accompanied by Ruth Gamble; talk, Grange boosting, Earl Durk; Kim Beryl Grange. In this talk Mr. Durk told of the many things that the Grange has done for the farmers, most of which is old stuff to old Grangers, but new to new members or prospective members. He stressed the fraternity aspect of the Grange and told of the high moral standard set by the Grange.

He cited figures to prove that 90 per cent of the industrial leaders of the country were born or reared on the farm, proving the farm is still the backbone of the country. He spoke briefly of the Co-op and thanked the members for loyal support. Mr. Durk asserted that it had been said of the Grange that "we ask none to join us who can not see good in our fellow beings."

Hospital Crowded
Dr. M. Fuendeling and J. H. Blandford were present and asked for a few minutes to speak on the hospital problem. The latter gave the talk and said the hospital was crowded, as it had the same bed capacity that it had 22 years ago. He stated that they average 22 persons a day and have only 72 beds capacity, so have to put patients in the halls. He declared that the bond issue would raise the total not more than 1½ mills and possibly only one mill. He also said they could have one well-equipped hospital for the money, while if they put one at Buhl, neither would be so good.

Dr. Fuendeling pointed out that this hospital is not an accredited one, but under the new plan it would be, and most likely some day would be nurse training school in connection. He also stated that the Medical society had tried to get some organization, as the Lutheran society, Methodist or sisters, to start a hospital, but as it takes about \$250 a bed to start a new hospital, they had no success. The fact was stressed by both men that this is not a political issue.

Rest Boosting
Mrs. C. V. Jones announced that Ray Smith had helped out with the drive over at Eden and that 88 new and reinstated members had been secured, and that Wendell had put on the first and second degrees for them. Kimberly went over and put the district meeting which will be held in Boise.

Idaho surplus commodity exhibits were shown with the Homemakers showing dishes prepared from potatoes, Esterman club showing apples prepared in various ways. Wendell had a display of egg products and Bliss used dry beans to make many attractive dishes.

On the third and fourth degrees Wednesday night. This in boosting of a practical sort. Mountain Rock has been asked to put on the first and second degrees for those who were unable to be present for the Wendell team, the last of this month or the first of next.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce, of Hollister, Grange, then gave the census skit that they have given on various occasions and earned much applause. Mr. Pierce presented an encore with "Why Worry?" (there being only two things to worry about, etc., with the final thought that you may land in either heaven or hell, with no worry in the first case, and you will be too busy greeting friends in the latter place to have time to worry.)

Perly Bellville then said that he had a neighbor once who always had something on the farm that was of no particular value or profit to him. He called on a few of those present to tell of something they had just for the fun of having it around or seeing it. Lee Hanlon said he had a dog, two ponies and his little.

Shows "Useless Things"
Mr. Bellville then displayed a little wooden dog used as a door stop, such as children make in woodcraft classes. He also had a duck with wings and feet made of inner tubes that made a noise like rattling and flopping when pushed across the floor with a stick. He also had two birds, a dog, two ponies and his little.

He then put a string through the top of each frog, tied one end to a chair placed on a table some distance away. He gave one string to Ted Scott and one to Charley Jones and had a frog jumping contest to the chair and back, the frogs being made to jump by pulling the strings. Ted won the contest. Mrs. Mildred Nelson and Ruth Gamble then competed for the ladies. Ruth Gamble winning, amidst much mirth for the crowd.

The meeting closed with the song "Abide With Me."

DEEP CREEK
Deep Creek Grange met in regular session at the A. P. Carter home. The Grange went on record as favoring the establishment of a branch of the state labor employment office in Buhl, during the emergency rush season of harvest of beets and spuds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tilly were chosen as alternate delegates to the State Grange at Lewiston. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Master Fred Oredon, one mile west and two and a half miles south of busl, on Oct. 10.

There was quite a lively discussion concerning the report that there are merchants in Twin Falls county who are pushing the sale of butter substitutes, claiming that they are just as good as butter, and quite a bit cheaper. I am ashamed of anyone living in the third largest producer county of dairy products, in the state, and in a state than ranks dairying as its leading industry, who

has the nerve or poor judgment to try to sell butter substitutes. In other words, why bite the hand that rocks the cradle, or something of that sort.

Mrs. L. B. Tilly, lecturer, offered the following program: Paper, "The Trials and Tribulations of a Farmer," by M. W. R. Haight; talk, "Dairying," Mrs. Carl Harder; violin music, Mrs. Edward Carter, in background. Luncheon was served, and social hour was enjoyed by all before the meeting broke up.

CEDAR DRAW
Cedar Draw Grange met for the Idaho products dinner, with 100 per cent of the members present and several visitors from other Granges. (It'll be that 100 per cent attendance of members present is a mark that none of the other Granges will match, for a while). Visitors included Pomona Master Eric Jones and wife, E. L. Metz and wife, Rev. J. A. Howard and wife, Mrs. Glen Gould, Jr., and Mrs. William Vogel, besides their own Harold McKnight, home on a furlough from Ft. Lewis, A. Howard and wife, Mrs. Glen Gould, Jr., and Mrs. William Vogel.

Harold has advanced to the radio division, because of his knowledge of radio. Oh yes, the Walters family from Piler Grange were present, as was Mrs. Melan, sister of Mrs. Vogel, who is a recent comer to the tract, having settled in Twin Falls. Because the master of Cedar Draw, I. T. Creed, may be on a trip to Missouri at the time of State Grange, delegates to State Grange were elected and Fred Blens and wife were chosen. L. G. Cobb and wife that made a note like rattling and flopping when pushed across the floor with a stick. He also had two birds, a dog, two ponies and his little.

The results of the fair, as affecting Cedar Draw Grange, were also discussed.

Mrs. W. J. Holmes, acting lecturer, presented the program, it being soldiers' night, and the feature was resume of army life by Private McKnight. Harold told of the activities at camp and what the daily routine was. He also explained the insignia on his uniform and answered questions on army life.

Two minute talks were made by Eric Jones, Rev. Howard and E. L. Metz. Lily Gerber played two numbers on her piano-acordion and Betty Lou Walters played a selection on the piano. Pictures of farm life, fishing scenes and scenery in the Sawtooth mountains were shown by Eric Jones. And ice cream and cake were served as a finale of the Idaho products dinner. A fine social time followed the meeting before all departed for home.

HOLLISTER
Out at Hollister they report a real Grange meeting, the first one since the hectic time preceding the Piler fair. They met in regular session with a good crowd and with Kimberly as visitors. Receipts from the Grange booth at the fair were reported as \$44 for booth money, first in artistic arrangement and premiums on entries in the booth. It was rumored before the fair that a remark was made after this fashion, "Who does Hollister have a booth at all? They know they can't win. Well, it all goes to show, as the nitwit said, that you can't tell anything about a girl by the look of her wrapper. Anyway, they won first place on the artistic arrangement of their

booth, which is about as far as they could be expected to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were chosen as alternates to the State Grange at Lewiston. And for the benefit of some who may read this and do not understand Grange procedure, I will say that the Grange master is the legal delegate to the State Grange, but the alternates are chosen and their names are certified to the State Grange before the session, so that they may legally represent their local Grange, in case the master is unable to attend.

All officers were present on roll call except one member of the executive committee and he came in just after the roll was called. No chaplain responded because the chaplain, Rev. Walker, had resigned and his successor had not been elected. Mrs. Morse was elected to fill out the term.

Mrs. Fred Beer, lecturer of Kimberly Grange, presented a splendid program as follows: Musical numbers by the Tenque sisters, with their musical bottles; contest conducted by Roy Haveland, between the men and ladies, the men winning by a small margin. As a result and according to arrangement, the losers, or five of them, were selected to put on a skit or stunt. They in turn handed the job to two of their number, Mrs. Loukes and Mrs. Phillip, who put on the skit.

A violin solo was next, by Mrs. Roy Durk, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Tragg's reading, Eric Jones; two numbers by the male chorus, accompanied by Mrs. Trague. The program was very much enjoyed and lunch was served by the Hollister

Missoujan Fined In Jerome Court

JEROME, Oct. 6 (Special)— On charges that he contributed to the delinquency of a minor, Oda Grimmett, Missouja resident, was fined \$25 and \$5.00 court costs by Police Judge Clark T. Stanton this morning.

M. L. Lewis, local attorney, was counsel for Grimmett.

Grimmett was a passenger in the automobile of Lloyd Gulick, Jerome resident, this week when Gulick overtook his machine here at the Y junction east of the city. Neither Grimmett nor Gulick was hurt.

Arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Paul M. Jessen.

Good News for Piles Sufferers

The Rectory Club, 2-1014 Elm Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Piles (hemorrhoids). Fully related ailments and colon disorders. You can have a copy of this book by asking for it on a postcard sent to the above address. No charge. It may save you much suffering and money. Write today for a FREE copy.

DRESS UP!

● Enjoy the confidence of fresh, clean clothes. No cleaning methods can equal

Lusterized Cleaning Sta-Press Pressing

● Look your best at no extra cost with this famous combination.

20% off—CASH and CARRY

DOSS' EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS

Drive-In Cleaners Royal Cleaners

232 2nd St. East Phone 765 — 133 Shoshone St. Ph. 578

OLDSMOBILE

NOW ON DISPLAY!

500,000 MORE JUST LIKE HIM...

IMAGINE half a million smiling, alert lads just like the carrier who brings this newspaper to your home in Magic Valley so punctually each day, and you have a picture of the newspaper boys of America—upon whom the newspaper readers of the nation depend for their daily news.

No finer group of ambitious, capable boys could be found anywhere! Each lad is selected for his work, trained for speedy, dependable home-delivery, and eager to serve you to the limit of his ability.

All carriers of the IDAHO EVENING TIMES also receive special training in thrift, honesty, punctuality, salesmanship and the other phases of character building which make for better citizenship. They are Junior business men. Tomorrow they will be business LEADERS.

BETTER LOOKING BETTER LASTING BETTER BUILT THAN ANY OLDSMOBILE IN 44 YEARS!

In addition to cannon and shell for the needs of defense, Oldsmobile contributes a new line of car to the new needs of America.

The General Motors car that gave the world the famous Hydra-Matic Drive now takes another great step forward! For '42, Oldsmobile contributes the B-44—a brand new, heavier, busier motor car—with Hydra-Matic available for every buyer! The B-44 is staminated for better looks, with new Double-Duty Bumpers and new Fuelage Penders. It's staminated for better durability, with heavier, new Dressed

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

NOW ENTERING ITS THIRD GREAT YEAR!

Proved in the hands of over 130,000 owners Hydra-Matic Drive is again offered on all Oldsmobiles. It's a 15 percent gain!

DEFENSE COMES FIRST

Oldsmobile is now turning out high-shell, by auxiliary shell—now going into mass production of automatic airplane cannons.

OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON OLDSMOBILE—Its Quality Built to Last!

CHANEY MOTOR CO.

Lionel Dean Bldg. Twin Falls

ITALY REPORTS VICTORY IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA BATTLE

HUGE AIR CRAFT CARRIER CLAIMED BADLY DAMAGED

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
ROME, Oct. 6 (AP)—Pasciata reported today a British battleship and an aircraft carrier had been damaged in a big naval and air battle in the central Mediterranean.
The British battleship was damaged in the fighting and returned to Gibraltar at reduced speed. It is reported it had been hit by a 33,000-ton Nelson had been badly damaged by an aerial torpedo and returned to the United Kingdom.

"Great Failure"
British naval units including the King George V, the battleship Rodney and many cruisers and destroyers were in action against the Italian naval forces in the vicinity of Sicily but the communiqué said that the Italian submarines and air attacks had resulted in a "great failure" for the enemy.

According to Italian press dispatches the Nelson will require several months for repairs.
(The Mediterranean naval and air battle has been reported over the days. It had been reported previously the British warships were conveying a large number of merchant ships through the Mediterranean, carrying war materials urgently needed in Russia.)

Previous Report
The Italians previously had reported the British battleship Nelson badly damaged by an Italian airplane torpedo, which was said to have forced the Nelson back to Gibraltar.
The Ark Royal carries a normal complement of 1,275 officers and men and is of 27,000 tons with a full load. She normally carries about 50 aircraft and its vitals are protected by a heavy deck and heavy side armor.
The Germans reported they destroyed a number of times during the first year of the war.)

BUHL AREA PICKS 10 ARMY CHOICES

BÜHL, Oct. 6 (Special)—The local selective service office lists the following men for induction into the U. S. army on Oct. 9:
John Davis McNabb, John Leslie Parlin, Delbert Ward, Uel James Webb, Bernard John Huffing, Arnel Paul Dull, Paul Werner, Frank Hendricks, William Thomas Atkins and Donald Reese.
Atkins will be leader of the group when they go to Salt Lake City on Oct. 9. Joseph Zagata was deferred to give him time to enlist in the U. S. navy.

HANSEN

Mrs. Leo Tripple, Mrs. K. H. Ely and Mrs. J. H. Coulter attended the district meeting of the W. O. T. U. Tuesday at an all-day session at the Methodist church in Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig returned Tuesday evening following a business trip to Boise.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hall returned Wednesday from a five-day trip to Eugene, Ore., and other points in the northwest. They took their daughter, Miss Lucille Hall, to Eugene, where she entered the second year at the Northwest Christian college.
Miss Irene Scott with her teaching companion, Mrs. Charles Meyer, both of Brunson, were guests and guests of Miss Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott.

Mrs. John Shobe entertained the Bridgaders at her home Wednesday with Miss Mitherva Shobe as hostess. Prizes were taken by Miss Ann Larson, Mrs. Emma Dunlap and Mrs. Peter Newman. Mrs. George Moore will be hostess at the next meeting. The Woodin The Woodin outfit which has been gathering beef in the south hills for the past two weeks returned to their homes Thursday, and are now engaged in gathering in the cattle which are drifting in from the summer range.
Mrs. Austin Moore was hostess to members of the Maple Valley club at their Thursday afternoon meeting. The club voted to donate \$5 to the hot school lunch fund. Plans were made for the part the club will take in the advancement day activities which are scheduled for a date in October at Pinar. Mrs. Harry Sharp's name was added to the role as a new member. Mrs. Moore arranged contest game with prizes, after which she served refreshments. Special gifts were Mrs. Earl Sale and Mrs. Franklin Sharp.

Visiting friends and relatives in Hansen and Eden is Austin Malhotra, who is spending a 20-day furlough from the U. S. army training camp at Monterey, Calif. Mr. Malhotra is a brother of Jack Malhotra, who lives on the north side.
Friends of Mrs. Arlis Aris, Lancaster, Calif., formerly Miss Olive Turner, Hansen, will be glad to hear of the improvement of her condition. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner, returned from their Tuesday trip.
The 20 girls of the Scout troop are making outfits consisting of white broadcloth blouses and green rayon shirts to be used in their Scout activities during the winter season. Presentation of the troop has found Mrs. Edna Hale leader and Mrs. Fred Howard as assistant leader. Several of the girls are in line for leadership which will be awarded in the near future.

Know Your Newspaper—It's Press Week

No. 4—Men and Machines



Vital to the Evening Times' daily production are the 40 members of the mechanical departments which handle both the Evening Times and the Twin Falls News. Newspaper stories are set in type on a composing machine which casts entire lines of type in metal. Above, a linotype operator's hands over the machine keyboard. The Times and News mechanical department has a battery of six of these machines.

Because advertising "copy" requires a large number of unusual styles of type in many sizes, much of it is set by hand, character (letter) by character, by highly trained compositors. In order to meet the needs of every advertiser, large and small, the Evening Times stocks hundreds of these type "faces" in many sizes. Some set types also are set mechanically and the costly Ludlow machine adds many more "faces" to those available.

It's the business of the make-up men, under direction of the mechanical superintendent, to place the type and headlines in the pages after it has been set. They make up the pages in rectangular "slabs" or "mats" by impressing a special composition sheet on the type under great pressure. This forms a mold, and when molten metal is poured onto it, makes a metal cast of the entire page curved to fit the Evening Times' rotary press.

When the type is set and placed in the page forms, it is still not ready for printing. The forms are locked tightly, then sent to the stereotypers. They make a matrix or "mat" by impressing a special composition sheet on the type under great pressure. This forms a mold, and when molten metal is poured onto it, makes a metal cast of the entire page curved to fit the Evening Times' rotary press.

Now at last the Evening Times is ready to be printed. The casts are placed on the Duplex press, a wonder-machine in itself. Here rollers lock the page casts, which in turn print on fast-moving rolls of paper. The Evening Times Duplex is a tubular type press, and it runs at a capacity speed can print 35,000 copies an hour. Thus, as quickly as modern invention can devise, the Times is ready for delivery.

FILER BOY GETS OFFICER-RATING

After graduation from the officer training course at the Infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga., Donnell Thompson, son of Jacob Thompson, route two, Filer, was commissioned a second lieutenant, according to word received here today by Sgt. Frank Morris, officer in charge of the local recruiting station.

Lieut. Thompson, formerly a sergeant, will be assigned at once to active duty with the eighth infantry division, Ft. Jackson, S. C.
The youth enlisted in the army in March, 1939, and formerly served with the 38th infantry at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He was one of 166 selected enlisted men who received their diplomas and commissions at impressive graduation ceremonies, highlight of which was a message to the graduates by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army.

The graduating class included enlisted men of all grades, from private to master sergeant, and completed regular army men, national guardsmen and selectees. All these men had first to pass strict qualifications of leadership and military ability and then a rigorous three-months training course.

MURTAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Okieberry and son, Ronald, Las Vegas, Nev., are visiting relatives and friends in Murtaugh and Twin Falls.
John Martin, Oakley, has moved his family here and is now operating a service station. Claude Street, former operator, has moved his family to Twin Falls and will work at the sugar factory for this season.

Clinton Adamson, Richmond, Calif., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tolman and Mrs. A. A. Tolman left Thursday for Salt Lake City to attend conference. He received about \$2 in change, and left the goods, stating he would return.
Authorities here said two other checks were cashed for \$72 and \$38, and each bore the forged name of Tom Callen, Jerome farmer. At the J. C. Penny company store, the man took clothing, valued at several dollars, including a leather jacket, trousers, shaving articles, underwear, shirt and a belt. At the Ege's shop and the furniture store, he pretended to purchase the merchandise and left it after he received change.

Food Oddity
To make "chumu," a powder used for soup, Peruvian Indians soak potatoes in water and freeze them. Then, each morning, they dance barefoot upon the "spuds." In several days, the potatoes become dehydrated and hard as stone. They then are beaten into powder.

3RD FORGERY ON SUSPECT'S LIST

JEROME, Oct. 6 (Special)—Sheriff Lee S. Johnson today reported that another forgery had been committed here last Thursday, when a third check, made out for \$35, was cashed at the D. A. L'Hierison furniture store by a man who answered the same description as the one who had earlier in the day cashed two other checks of large amounts at the J. C. Penny company and the H. C. Ege's new and second hand shop.

The man assertedly cashed the check at the furniture store under the same description as the one who had earlier in the day cashed two other checks of large amounts at the J. C. Penny company and the H. C. Ege's new and second hand shop.

Authorities here said two other checks were cashed for \$72 and \$38, and each bore the forged name of Tom Callen, Jerome farmer. At the J. C. Penny company store, the man took clothing, valued at several dollars, including a leather jacket, trousers, shaving articles, underwear, shirt and a belt. At the Ege's shop and the furniture store, he pretended to purchase the merchandise and left it after he received change.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS!

Missile From Sky? No, It's Weather Box

CAREY, Oct. 6 (Special)—When a silver colored box attached to a bright red parachute floats by one out of a clear blue sky, and there is no airplane about from which it could have been dropped, one begins to wonder if it isn't maybe a missile which must have missed its mark in Europe—or a present from the inhabitants of Mars.

Such were the thoughts of Steve Powell, a workman on the county road up near the "Wigger Head" rocks near Muldoon when a silver box and a bright red silk parachute floated down out of nowhere and landed at his feet.
When he picked it up, it didn't tick, and it didn't explode and upon reading the notice printed on the side of the box he found it to be a radio weather instrument which had been sent out from the United States weather bureau in Boise Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, exactly an hour and 45 minutes before Mr. Powell picked it up near Muldoon.

A strong rubber balloon had carried the instrument up to a height of some 12 miles at which altitude the balloon had burst and the thin silk parachute had carried the box safely to earth. While in the air the instrument had registered the temperature, pressure and moisture of the different heights of atmosphere through which it had passed.
Mr. Powell has followed the instructions printed upon the container and mailed the box to Washington, D. C. for which, sometime in the future, if they aren't too busy down here, and don't forget, he may receive one dollar for his trouble.

How Named

Joshua trees were so named by the Mormon immigrants, who regarded their presence in the desert as sentinels of the "promised land."

The Public Forum

THANKS POLICE FOR "GOOD WORK" ON SNATCHER
Editor, Times—
Please extend my thanks to Police Chief Gillette and his staff for such good work on the purse snatching. This emphasizes that crime does not pay.
MRS. I. A. APPEL
445 Third avenue north,
Twin Falls, Oct. 5.

DRY CLEANING 20% off CASH AND CARRY IDAHO CLEANERS

Back of Perrine Hotel

SUN VALLEY STAGES

Closes Summer Run—Ketchum to Salmon, Idaho, Oct. 4. Also changing the departure of morning schedule to leave one hour earlier at 10:00 A. M. daily effective Oct. 6. Arrive Sun Valley 1:10 P. M. daily. No change in other schedule.
Call Union Bus Depot for Information
Phone 2000

The TELEPHONE HOUR

(The Popular Bell System Radio Program)
now can be heard EVERY MONDAY NIGHT at 10 p.m. NBC Red Network (instead of 5 P.M.)

The best loved songs in the world of music... sung as you love to hear them
Music by THE BELL SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA directed by DONALD VOORHEES featuring JAMES MELTON
FRANCIA WHITE AND A CHORUS OF 14 VOICES

FRANCIA WHITE JAMES MELTON
THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE

YOU'RE LOOKING AT "THE NEW STYLE THAT WILL STAY NEW" CHEVROLET'S TRIM "LEADER LINE" STYLING

... and this new Chevrolet is every bit as far ahead in fleet, thrifty, Valve-in-Head "Victory" performance as it is in clean, modern, Fisher Body beauty

Looking at this newest and finest of all Chevrolets from any point of view... looking now or looking ahead... we believe you will be instantly impressed with the thought that it's the smartest motor car and the smartest "buy" in years.

And matching this advanced style leadership of The Finest Chevrolet of All Time is the combined performance and economy leadership which has made Chevrolet America's No. 1 car for ten of the last eleven years.

See and drive this beautiful new car today!

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY GLEN G. JENKINS

Twin Falls

SNOW BLANKETS MOUNTAIN AREA

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—The intermountain west today was still shivering as a result of the first real snowstorm of the winter—a storm that coated highways with snow and ice and damaged crops and livestock.
The storm hit with little advance warning early yesterday. It left two to 12 inches of snow through most of Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming before it moved eastward. Weather bureau maps showed the storm this morning was over Colorado—and moving eastward fast.
The snow that fell was unusually high in moisture content—at the Salt Lake airport the three inches of snow had more than an inch of water in it.
Numerous automobile accidents were blamed on the storm—but in Utah none of the accidents was reported as fatal.
Temperatures were the lowest of the year last night and early this morning. They were expected to be higher today than yesterday—but forecasters warned they would dip far below freezing at most points in the area tonight.

CAREY

Mrs. Eulijio Arrien is seriously ill in St. Valentine's hospital in Wendell. Mr. Arrien and Mrs. C. E. Tulloch took her to the hospital last week and she underwent an operation Saturday.
Eric Knutsen, who rented the G. E. Tulloch house, moved his family here from Gooding last week-end.
Miss Doris McGlochin, who is employed as a secretary in Denver, Colo., is spending part of her vacation in Tikara with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McGlochin. Last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. McGlochin drove to Idaho Falls to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Bartlett, and family and to bring Doris home with them.
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carlson, Carey, attended the L.D.S. church conference, at Fairfield last Sunday, drove down by way of Gooding and spent the remainder of the day with Mr. Carlson's brother, Clarence Carlson, and family.

Named to "Honorary" UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Oct. 6 (Special)—Marty Hoag, Twin Falls, was chosen by Phi Delta Theta fraternity to become a member of Inlandcollegiate Knights, underclassmen's service honorary.



SPORTS



YANKS RALLY IN NINTH FOR 7-3 VICTORY

Bombers Score Four Times In Ninth After Two Are Out to Capture Third Game

Owen Is Goat For Dropping Winning Ball

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Two strangely contrasting teams take the field for the fifth game of the world series today. The Yankees, cocky because they have found their batting eyes, expect to be on their way home tomorrow. The Dodgers enter this do-or-die game with their morale badly shaken from the strangest sequence of events ever seen in a world series.

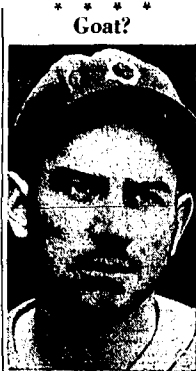
They had a game won yesterday, and then lost it. They were leading 4-3 in the ninth inning with two out and three—yes, three—strikes on the third batter. Then all hell broke loose!

Tommy Henrich, who should have been the Yankees' last hit, swung at the third strike with the count three and two. He thought the game was over and so did most of the 38,813 fans in Ebbets field. But catcher Mickey Owen failed to catch the ball. It slipped off his glove and rolled to the Dodger dugout. By the time Owen reached the ball Henrich, the man who struck out, was on first base.

Yankee Swarm

In the next ten minutes the Yankees swarmed over Hugh Casey, who had come in as a relief pitcher in the fifth and checked the Bronx Bombers' attack. Joe DiMaggio slashed a single to first. Warren Hearnes followed. Then Charlie Keller smashed a double off the right field screen for his fourth hit, sending Henrich and DiMaggio.

Bill Dickie worked a walk from Casey, who by this time was on the ropes and reeling. Tom Green followed with a screaming double to left over Jimmy Wadswell's head, and Keller and DiMaggio. Phil Rizzuto drew a pass and Casey finally ended the agony by getting Johnny Murphy, Yankee relief pitcher, to ground out to Peewee Reese.



MICKEY OWEN
Dropped strike-out ball that should have won game for Brooklyn yesterday—but didn't.

Sacramento Takes Lead In Play-offs

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Seattle Rainiers, Pacific Coast league champions, and the Sacramento Solons, runners-up to the title, were on the way to Sacramento today for the first four games of the play-off series. The Rainiers, holding a two-to-one series edge, Sacramento noted out Seattle, 3 to 2, in 11 innings last night for their first victory of the series. The Rainiers had won a double-header Saturday night, 6 to 3, and 2 to 1, they resume play tomorrow night.

R. H. E.
Sacramento 000 011 011 12 3
Seattle 000 010 00 00—3 1
Pretias, Hollingsworth and Kilduff; Barrett, Scribner (4) and Collins.

Box Score

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Sturm, 1b	5	0	2	9	1
Rolle, 2b	5	1	2	0	2
Henschel, rf	1	0	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Keller, lf	5	1	4	1	0
Hickay, p	2	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	1	2	0	3
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	2	1
Donald, p	2	0	0	0	0
Breuer, p	1	0	0	1	1
Henkirk, p	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	27	11	7

Eyes on the Ball



Being a big-league football coach has its drawbacks. In the opinion of Sam Barry, who succeeded the late Howard Jones at USC, here the new Trojan mentor chews his fingernails as he watches his charges take a 33-0 licking from the invading Ohio State gridder. The defeat was the worst in the history of 13 Trojan football teams. At left, also doing a little worrying, is Doug Eslick, and at right is Dick Manning. Both are important cogs in the Trojan machine.

Stanford Only Unbeaten Coast Loop Football Club

Upsets Mark Second Week Of Grid Play

By JIM SULLIVAN
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—After only two football Saturdays, Stanford's Rose bowl defenders today stood out as the only unbeaten football team in the Pacific Coast conference.

California, Washington and U. S. C. cracked up Saturday as a wave of major upsets hit the coast. Even Stanford's expected victory over UCLA was a surprise in its lopsidedness—33 to 0 with Stanford using 40 players.

Washington State dumped California 13-0 on a cold, wet field in Pullman and won all the way. The Golden Bears' Rose bowl hopes were further dashed when their star halfback, Jim Jurkovich, came out of the game with a head injury that may end his football career.

U. S. C. took its worst defeat in two decades when Ohio State, rated the underdog, attacked the Trojans, 33-0. U. S. C. never got into the game and its entire ground attack pelted minus minus yard.

Oregon beat Idaho, 21-7, in a Friday night game. Montana took a Saturday night contest from North Dakota State, 27-0.

St. Mary's worked out a hard 6-0 win from a Moffett Field service team. Albion Normal beat the Hoopes, 14-0. Air Force, 25-0; the 40th Infantry division beat the California Ramblers 22-13 and Fort Ord tied San Jose State, 6-6.

GRIDIRON SCOREBOARD

PRO FOOTBALL	CHICAGO BEARS	42	CLEVELAND RAMS	21	
Washington Redskins	3	Brooklyn Dodgers	47	New York Giants	27
Pittsburgh Steelers	10				
COLLEGE	PACIFIC COAST	Stanford 33, California 0	Washington State 13, Oregon State 6	Washington State 40, California 0	
SOUTH	Tulane 32, Auburn 0	Georgia Tech 20, Chattanooga 6	Georgia 37, North Carolina State 6	Virginia Tech 3, Georgetown 0	
SOUTHWEST	Texas 34, Louisiana State 0	Texas Christian 9, Arkansas 0	Texas Wesleyan 15, Southwestern (Tex.) 6	Rice 42, Sam Houston 6	
SOUTH	Texas A. & M. 41, Texas A. & I. 0				
MIDWEST	Notre Dame 19, Indiana 6	Nichigan 6, Iowa 0	Northwestern 31, Kansas State 3	Marygrove 26, Wisconsin 7	
EAST	Calgate 7, Penn State 0	Dartmouth 47, Amherst 7	Yale 21, Virginia 10	Rochester 13, Oberlin 6	
NEW YORK	Army 10, The Citadel 6	Cornell 6, Syracuse 0	Fordham 10, Southern Methodist 11	New York University 6, Lafayette 0	
PENNSYLVANIA	Pennsylvania 19, Harvard 0	Purdue 6, Pittsburgh 0	Holy Cross 13, Providence 0	Buffalo 6, City College New York 0	
Buena Vista 28, Springfield 0	Columbia 15, Brown 6				

FACTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Facts on the world series:

W. L. Pct.
Yankees 3 1 .750
Dodgers 3 2 .333

THE SCHEDULE

Fifth game will be played at Ebbets field today. The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be played at Yankee stadium tomorrow and Thursday. The day of rest between the sixth and seventh games is allowed to sell tickets for the final game.

Fourth Game Figures

Attendance 33,813
Receipts \$1,011,237

Four-Game Figures

Total attendance 301,701
Players' pool \$431,738.91
Receipts \$45,841

Jenkins, Cochrane To Tangle Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Lightweight champion Lew Jenkins meets Freddie Cochrane, boss of the welterweights, tonight in a round night title bout at Madison Square Garden. Jenkins of Texas is favored at 7-5 because of his knockout punch.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

FIRST INNING YANKS
Sturm pitched out to Reese. Rolfe knocked out in fifth. Henschel hit third and walked on five pitches.

SECOND INNING YANKS
Henschel pitched out to Rolle. DiMaggio pitched out to Keller. Gordon pitched out to Rizzuto. Donald pitched out to Breuer. Henkirk pitched out to Murphy.

THIRD INNING YANKS
Sturm pitched out to Henschel. Rolfe pitched out to DiMaggio. Henschel pitched out to Keller. Gordon pitched out to Rizzuto. Donald pitched out to Breuer. Henkirk pitched out to Murphy.

FOURTH INNING YANKS
Sturm pitched out to Henschel. Rolfe pitched out to DiMaggio. Henschel pitched out to Keller. Gordon pitched out to Rizzuto. Donald pitched out to Breuer. Henkirk pitched out to Murphy.

FIFTH INNING YANKS
Sturm pitched out to Henschel. Rolfe pitched out to DiMaggio. Henschel pitched out to Keller. Gordon pitched out to Rizzuto. Donald pitched out to Breuer. Henkirk pitched out to Murphy.

SIXTH INNING YANKS
Sturm pitched out to Henschel. Rolfe pitched out to DiMaggio. Henschel pitched out to Keller. Gordon pitched out to Rizzuto. Donald pitched out to Breuer. Henkirk pitched out to Murphy.

SEVENTH INNING YANKS
Sturm pitched out to Henschel. Rolfe pitched out to DiMaggio. Henschel pitched out to Keller. Gordon pitched out to Rizzuto. Donald pitched out to Breuer. Henkirk pitched out to Murphy.

EIGHTH INNING YANKS
Sturm pitched out to Henschel. Rolfe pitched out to DiMaggio. Henschel pitched out to Keller. Gordon pitched out to Rizzuto. Donald pitched out to Breuer. Henkirk pitched out to Murphy.

NINTH INNING YANKS
Sturm pitched out to Henschel. Rolfe pitched out to DiMaggio. Henschel pitched out to Keller. Gordon pitched out to Rizzuto. Donald pitched out to Breuer. Henkirk pitched out to Murphy.

FIRST INNING DODGERS
Casey pitched out to Henrich. Dickie pitched out to DiMaggio. Green pitched out to Keller. Rizzuto pitched out to Gordon. Murphy pitched out to Sturm.

SECOND INNING DODGERS
Casey pitched out to Henrich. Dickie pitched out to DiMaggio. Green pitched out to Keller. Rizzuto pitched out to Gordon. Murphy pitched out to Sturm.

THIRD INNING DODGERS
Casey pitched out to Henrich. Dickie pitched out to DiMaggio. Green pitched out to Keller. Rizzuto pitched out to Gordon. Murphy pitched out to Sturm.

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Casey pitched out to Henrich. Dickie pitched out to DiMaggio. Green pitched out to Keller. Rizzuto pitched out to Gordon. Murphy pitched out to Sturm.

Santa Clara Club Trims Loyola, 20-6
—SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—University of Santa Clara still hasn't proved to the customers just how its football team actually is. The Broncos kept their wraps on again yesterday, beating Loyola of Los Angeles, 20 to 6, before 12,000 spectators, scoring in the first, third and fourth periods.



QUALITY BY KUPPENHEIMER
THREE NEW VALGORAS
NINE FEATURES

The coat with lines
HANDCRAFTED BY KUPPENHEIMER



Fly front, peaked lapels... make it look dressy!

Shorter, simpler, smarter—the most popular style!

Yes, here's the famous Kuppenheimer Valgora again, with its 9 points of superiority: 1 light-bleeding, 2 wet-resistant, 3 weather-proof, 4 wrinkle-proof, 5 lustrous, 6 soft, supple, 7 colorful, 8 distinctive, 9 moderately priced. Valgora is a blend of alpaca, mohair and fine wool.

KUPPENHEIMER VALGORA TOPCOATS..... \$40.00

IDAHO DEPT. STORE
"If It Ain't Right Bring It Back"
AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPAREL

All Fluid Drive with POWER-FLOW Smoothness

Now Join to Make DODGE America's Finest Riding Car

Fluid coupling . . . to give the greatest smoothness in riding . . . and driving . . . is now a part of the 1942 Dodge. It takes the buck and jerk from your car . . . it provides a greater safety factor on slippery, icy roads. The Fluid Drive in the 1942 Dodge delivers a thrilling satisfaction for every owner! Phone 540 for a demonstration.

MAGEL AUTO CO.
Dodge Distributors Plymouth



MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

WHEAT ADVANCES TO HIGHER LEVEL

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (UP)—Wheat prices were higher today, futures in the near term were light.

The market advanced with the close near the best level of the year. A bushel finished unchanged to 54¢ a bushel higher with December at 52 1/2¢. October wheat was up 1/2¢ to 51 1/2¢. December wheat was up 1/2¢ to 52 1/2¢. November wheat was up 1/2¢ to 52 1/2¢. December wheat was up 1/2¢ to 52 1/2¢.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (UP)—The market closed irregular.	
Allied Chemical	160
Allied Stores	170
American Cyanamid	84
American Locomotive	12 1/2
American Metals	5 1/2
American Radi. & Std. S.	13 1/2
American Rolling Mills	10 1/2
American Smelt. & Refining	40
American Tel. & Tel.	154
American Tobacco	72
American Woolen	No sales
Armour	26 1/2
Atlantic, Topick & Santa Fe	60 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	No sales
Beck's Aviation	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	67 1/2
Borden	20 1/2
Bulova	No sales
Burgin	10 1/2
Byers	10 1/2
California Packing	No sales
Canadian Pacific	4 1/2
C. I. Case Co.	10 1/2
Corro. & Paco Corp.	32 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	37 1/2
Chicago Great Western	No sales
Chgo. & N.W. Western	No sales
Chrysler Corp.	68 1/2
Coca Cola	No sales
Columbia P. & O.	No sales
Columbia Gas	21 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	6 1/2
Consolidated Copper	10 1/2
Consolidated Edison	10 1/2
Cummins Engine	20 1/2
Continental Can	36 1/2
Continental Oil	24
Corn Products	62
Cuban-American Sugar	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
DuPont	152 1/2
Eastman Kodak	No sales
Electric Power & Light	No sales
Erle R. R.	17 1/2
Freestone Tire & Rubber	17 1/2
Frederic Ives	10 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2
General Foods	41 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
Gillette Safety Razor	31 1/2
Goldstein	2 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18 1/2
Grain Processing	10 1/2
Great Northern P.	20 1/2
Greyhound Cp.	32 1/2
Houston Oil	No sales
Houma Soud	10 1/2
Hudson Bay M. & S.	20 1/2
Hudson Motor	No sales
Independent Nickel	No sales
Int'l. Copper	No sales
International Harvester	51 1/2
International Nickel	14 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	154
Johns Manville	65 1/2
Kansas City Southern	10 1/2
Kennecott Copper	25 1/2
Kresge	25 1/2
Liggett & Myers B.	10 1/2
Lockhart	10 1/2
MacDonald	10 1/2
Matheson Alkali	28 1/2
Minerals, Kansas & Texas	6 1/2
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2
Murray	3 1/2

STOCKS ERRATIC IN LIGHT TRADING

Nash Kelvinator 4 1/2
Northern Pacific 8 1/2
North American 14
National Cash Register 14
National Dairy Products 16 1/2
National Distillers 20
National Gypsum 20
National Power & Light 4 1/2
New York Central 4 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 40
North American 14
Northern American Aviation 12 1/2
Ohio Oil 8 1/2
Packard & Electric 24
Packard Motors 14
Pacumont-Pub. 47
P. C. Penney Co. 67
Prudential 40
Procter & Gamble 50 1/2
Phillips Dodge 20
Phillips Petroleum 42 1/2
Pillsbury Flour 18
Pittsberg & Bolt 10 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 10 1/2
Pulman 10 1/2
Pure Oil 10 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 3 1/2
Racal Corp. Oil Refining 17 1/2
Reo Motor 17 1/2
Republic Steel 20
Reynolds Tobacco B 20 1/2
Rivers 10 1/2
S. I. Union Oil 14
Shimono Co. 14
S. I. Union Oil 14
Southern Railway 12 1/2
Sperry Corporation 14
Standard Oil of Indiana 17 1/2
Standard Oil of California 23 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey 21 1/2
Studebaker 10 1/2
Sulphur Mines 27 1/2
T. W. Alexander 20 1/2
Texas Corp. 40 1/2
Texas & Pacific C. & O. 40 1/2
Thimble Roller Bearing 44 1/2
Transamerica 4 1/2
Union Carbide 10 1/2
United Aircraft CP 37 1/2
United Airlines 13 1/2
United Fruit 10 1/2
United States Steel 24 1/2
United States Rubber 24 1/2
United States Steel 24 1/2
Warner Brothers 5 1/2
Western Union 31 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 24 1/2
W. P. Woolworth 30 1/2
Worthington Pump 22 1/2

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat: Oct. 1941, 51 1/2; Nov. 1941, 51 1/2; Dec. 1941, 51 1/2; Jan. 1942, 51 1/2; Feb. 1942, 51 1/2; Mar. 1942, 51 1/2; Apr. 1942, 51 1/2; May 1942, 51 1/2; Jun. 1942, 51 1/2; Jul. 1942, 51 1/2; Aug. 1942, 51 1/2; Sep. 1942, 51 1/2; Oct. 1942, 51 1/2; Nov. 1942, 51 1/2; Dec. 1942, 51 1/2; Jan. 1943, 51 1/2; Feb. 1943, 51 1/2; Mar. 1943, 51 1/2; Apr. 1943, 51 1/2; May 1943, 51 1/2; Jun. 1943, 51 1/2; Jul. 1943, 51 1/2; Aug. 1943, 51 1/2; Sep. 1943, 51 1/2; Oct. 1943, 51 1/2; Nov. 1943, 51 1/2; Dec. 1943, 51 1/2; Jan. 1944, 51 1/2; Feb. 1944, 51 1/2; Mar. 1944, 51 1/2; Apr. 1944, 51 1/2; May 1944, 51 1/2; Jun. 1944, 51 1/2; Jul. 1944, 51 1/2; Aug. 1944, 51 1/2; Sep. 1944, 51 1/2; Oct. 1944, 51 1/2; Nov. 1944, 51 1/2; Dec. 1944, 51 1/2; Jan. 1945, 51 1/2; Feb. 1945, 51 1/2; Mar. 1945, 51 1/2; Apr. 1945, 51 1/2; May 1945, 51 1/2; Jun. 1945, 51 1/2; Jul. 1945, 51 1/2; Aug. 1945, 51 1/2; Sep. 1945, 51 1/2; Oct. 1945, 51 1/2; Nov. 1945, 51 1/2; Dec. 1945, 51 1/2; Jan. 1946, 51 1/2; Feb. 1946, 51 1/2; 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LET'S FAITHFUL HEAR BLAST AT UNION 'CLOSED SHOPS'

NEW AUTHORITY IS SELECTED AT SALT LAKE MEET

By MURRAY M. MOLES

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6 (Special)—Thousands of faithful members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints returned to their regular pursuits today after a five-day, 12th semi-annual conference, highlighted by an official condemnation of union closed shops and selection of a new general authority.

The new authority is Oscar A. Kirkham, national director of Boy Scout leader and executive secretary of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of the church. He was sustained Sunday as a member of the church first council of seventy, succeeding the late Fulton Wells.

The attack on closed shops and "union tyranny" was made by Dr. Joseph F. Merrill, director of the Mormon quorum of twelve apostles and was endorsed in full by Heber J. Grant, 84-year-old LDS president.

Fred Barker, executive secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said that America "now faces her darkest hour." He added that "our foundations of government are slipping—when we deny an able-bodied man the right to work, we rob him of happiness and liberty."

The Mormon church, Merrill declared, "is unalterably opposed to the closed shop because its main instrument is force and force is a weapon of Satan."

The apostle charged that union members are held under a "ban" which denies them fundamental rights, curbs initiative, saps independence, and strips the individual of his right to work for himself.

"Right to Work" League

As a cure to this condition, Merrill recommended the formation of "right to work" leagues to oppose unions and the closed shop. He said such organizations could restore the right of the individual to liberty, the pursuit of happiness.

He closed shop system of force is spreading," Merrill said, "putting plants in the hands of these irresponsible leaders and placing owners and even the government at their mercy."

He admitted capital and the public were entirely blameless, but stressed that laws to regulate capital have been passed, while there are no laws to regulate labor.

Merrill said that a plan even better than the "right to work" leagues would be to practice "golden rule" under which management and labor would sit down around the table and discuss their differences in such a way as to arrive at the "golden rule" solution.

Free Situation of Evil

He said the condition was far in the offing, and said "we face a situation pregnant with evil." He urged immediate action to overthrow America's failure to be devoid of the essentials of freedom.

Merrill was followed by Apostle Albert E. Bowen, who declared the division of the American population into "haves" and "have-nots" is a projection against loss of American liberties. His stand was also endorsed by Grant, who declared that the nation is moving far from its fundamental foundations. Grant also re-expressed his long opposition to America's involvement in foreign wars.

At the morning session yesterday, speakers included Apostle Stephen L. Richards, who urged a return to the "good, old-fashioned" family life, and Apostle Harold B. Lee, who said the church welfare program he directs is "preparing mightily for the second coming of the Saviour."

O. K. GIVEN DRAFT BOARD'S CHANGES

BOISE, Ida., Oct. 6 (AP)—Brig. Gen. M. O. McConnell, state selective service director, today announced changes to personnel of Idaho local draft boards.

The new appointments included: Twin Falls No. 1—Local board members, Edward Babcock, replacing W. W. Thomas, Hugh O. Douce, replacing E. A. Glasgow, all of Twin Falls. Associate examining physicians and dentists, Drs. E. T. Rees, R. O. Jost, R. A. Stutchie, J. A. Johnson, all of Twin Falls.

KNIGHT SPRING CANYON Coal

"The Lubricating Gas"

Now Available at No Extra Cost!

Schwartz Auto Co.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Oct. 6 (AP)—Arthur Fuller, 20, Sergeant, Neb. died Oct. 5 in the wreckage of a plane that suffered from attack by a truck.

Fuller was walking down the sidewalk near the Idaho Falls city limits when the truck hit him.

TOUR WAYS BETTER

1. Better Quality
2. Better Longer
3. Better Heat
4. Better Ash

Best Coal and Service, Twin Falls—Phone 127

Wright Fuel Co., Boise—Phone 272-W

Boise Payette Lumber Co., Jerome, Phone 71; Woodfall, Dial 211

Winning Photo in Wide Contest



A contest winner in the monthly photographic contest conducted by "Friends," the Chex-et-own magazine, was this picture submitted by Mrs. Harriet Jones, Twin Falls, depicting the outing enjoyed by her daughters and their friends recently in Idaho City of Rocks. The girls are Jean and Judy Jones and Margaret Vaques and Harriet Hill. The photo appears in the October issue of "Friends," which now claims more than 1,000,000 circulation.

RADIO MEN PLAN EMERGENCY TEST

Amateur radio operators throughout Idaho and the nation will join in a nationwide emergency test Oct. 18 and 19 in operations which will consist of sending and receiving messages when all other forms of communications have failed. It had been announced today by Louis D. Spain, state American Legion emergency radio coordinator and national emergency coordinator of the American Radio Relay League. D. Spain's home is in Hazelton.

Under the setup, blackout conditions will be simulated and in Idaho 98 per cent of the major communities are included in the amateur radio network. A radio headquarters will be established at the American Legion hall, at Shoshone Falls and Hazelton. The test will be conducted by transmitting the messages. Operator of the district control station in Twin Falls is Lytle Westberry while in Boise it is William C. Smith.

C. E. CONVENTION PLANS OUTLINED

BURLEY, Oct. 6 (Special)—C. P. Gates, Seattle, evangelist preacher and popular speaker for young people, will be the principal speaker at the state Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Burley Oct. 20-22, inclusive, according to announcement made by Rev. Alvin L. Kleinfield, local Christian minister, who is general chairman of the event.

Mrs. Irene Wyatt is chairman of the banquet and luncheon committee, and Mrs. Ross Youmans and Mrs. Ernest Stearns will assist the young people with housing the delegates from all over the state. Usually

PYROIL

"The Lubricating Gas"

Now Available at No Extra Cost!

Schwartz Auto Co.

KNIGHT SPRING CANYON Coal

TOUR WAYS BETTER

1. Better Quality
2. Better Longer
3. Better Heat
4. Better Ash

AIR MANEUVERS CALLED SUCCESS

Officials today had termed "entirely successful" the army air maneuvers which were held in the vicinity of Twin Falls and Gooding last week.

The maneuvers saw approximately 400 men as well as several light bombing planes and trainers based at both the Gooding and Twin Falls airports. In Twin Falls the maneuvers ranged along a 400-mile front against a mythical enemy.

Inspecting the set up here and at Gooding Saturday afternoon was Lieut. Col. John V. Hart, Boise, commander of the 42nd bombardment group of which the 75th and 76th bombardment squadrons are a part.

The commander expressed himself as pleased with the ground establishments at both points and also by the cooperation of the planes and members of the crews.

Both squadrons returned to their home base at Boise Sunday.

Participating in maneuvers this week at the Gooding field will be the 16th reconnaissance squadron attached to the 42nd bombardment group.

BEET PROCESSING STARTS TUESDAY

BURLEY, Oct. 6 (Special)—Processing of sugar beets will begin Tuesday morning at the Paul and Burley factories of the Amalgamated Sugar company, according to R. O. Hatch, superintendent.

A 65 day run is expected, and approximately 500 men will be employed at the two plants. There will be three eight-hour shifts.

Digging began this morning. Present indications are that the sugar content will be higher this year than last, and the beets are ripening rapidly. The harvest for the three factory districts will total 22,400 acres, with 11,700 for the Twin Falls district, and 10,700 acres for the Burley-Paul district.

It is expected that there will be sufficient labor to harvest the beets, as the Federal government has set up a mobile camp for 100 families near Rupert, and the camp is expected to furnish between 300 and 400 workers.

Miss Alta Peck and Otis Yawell Marry

CAREY, Oct. 6 (Special)—Announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alta Peck, to Otis Yawell, son of Mrs. Bertha Yawell, Jerome, Sept. 1, at Jerome was made by Mr. and Mrs. O. Peck at a reception and post-nuptial shower given for the young couple at the Peck home in Carey Tuesday.

About 22 guests attended and the newly married couple received many useful and beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Yawell will make their home in Jerome, where the bridegroom is employed.

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

I hustled into a Union Oil meeting and there were made known to me the facts that you saw every day. "What's cooking?" I asked. "And the boss says simply, 'Tankers.' And for a moment I wanted to say, 'You're welcome!' But I didn't, on account of it being serious."

You see, our government regulations insist that every U. S. oil company, and since we waterborne have to move most of our oil by tanker, you see what's ahead. Yet, possible gasoline rationing in some parts of the West, due to a shortage of tankers.

That's why, gentle reader, the fact that you see every day is that new tankers are built for Union Oil directly concern for the tankers do vital jobs—first, they make possible more ships for the battle of the Atlantic; and they help reduce the threatened gasoline rationing here on the coast.

I think Union is pretty smart. For you see what's ahead and they saw ahead. And even though they had 10 ships in their fleet, they ordered 7 more—incidentally, without financial aid or urging from the government. 2 of these ships have been delivered, with others due every 6 months.

They won't cure the shortage of oil by transportation which may cause rationing. But without 'em the problem would be a lot tougher!

So, if you're a patriotic citizen, an example of how Union Oil people are doing everything in their power to see that normal conditions are maintained—(at least human effort, and the Battle of the Atlantic, permit).

Now's the Time to Prepare for the "Long Pull" Ahead

Get in touch with us at "Truck Headquarters"—we'll serve you well—with the right Dodge Job-Rated trucks to fill your job, with dependable, sound trucks, and with reliable, reasonably priced truck service and genuine factory parts!

Save Money! Get the Right Dodge Job-Rated Truck to do YOUR job at

New Dodge—New Plymouth—Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Phone Today for a Demonstration

Magel Automobile Company
128-131 Third Ave. North

BURLEY MOTOR COMPANY
Burley, Idaho

THORPE MOTOR COMPANY
Jerome, Idaho

SCHEFFEL MOTOR CO.
Regret, Idaho

MOTOR MARY
Shoshone, Idaho

Oct. 13 Set for Harvest Vacation

MURTAUGH, Oct. 6 (Special)—Murtaugh school trustees at a special meeting Thursday night set a tentative date for harvest vacation.

Weather permitting, the vacation will start Oct. 13, according to Herbert Even, superintendent.

The trustees also voted at this time to offer for sale the Artesian school property, including a building, furnace and cottage. Bids will be received at the office of the clerk, F. V. Morrison.

POLICE DEFENSE SCHOOLS MAPPED

Plans are being completed at the present time for conducting courses of training for the police of the nation to create to assist them in knowing and performing their duties in the civilian defense program. It was announced this afternoon by local FBI agents.

These courses will be conducted in 24 cities throughout the United States and the territorial possessions and Puerto Rico. The course will be for this section of the country.

The first course will be given to police chiefs, sheriffs and superintendents of state police and state patrol organizations and members of their executive and administrative staffs. Chiefs of police and sheriffs from the entire Magic Valley are expected to attend the Butte conference. Date will be set later.

The program of training, which has been prepared by the FBI and approved by Mayor LaGuardia as director of civilian defense, will include various law enforcement duties in emergencies. Among such duties are the following:

• Problems of personnel selection, recruiting and training; organization of police department emergency squads; conversion of duty guard and patrol work; aid and precaution functions of police; police

equipment and supplies; gas decontamination; cooperation with FBI in internal security and intelligence problems, and also evacuation problems.

The courses of training were developed after FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover conferred with Mayor LaGuardia.

ADDED 200 CCC CAMPS TO CLOSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Director James J. McEntee of the civilian conservation corps announced today another 200 camps would be closed before the end of the month, because of the rapid rate at which CCC boys are leaving to take private jobs or to enter the army.

The cut will reduce the number of camps to 600—the lowest number the CCC has maintained since it started in the early days of the New Deal.

The interior and agriculture departments are selecting the 200 camps which now are to be closed and probably will make their recommendations to McEntee about the middle of the month.

Explained

"Shooting the sun" means a navigator's observation of the sun through a sextant, an instrument used for determining positions at sea.

Dairymen Given National Honors

Two Magic Valley dairy men had won honors today in two different breeding organizations.

D. A. McKendrick and son, proprietors of a ranch on route one, Rupert, here, have been elected life members of the national Ayres-Breeder cow association.

L. J. Tenckhoff, prominent Holstein breeder, won another production record with announcement in the Holstein-Friesian Register year book that one of his cows has produced enough milk in her lifetime to fill 4750 pails of 16-ounce capacity. The cow is Princess Aagle Decker Omsby; her total is now 102,212 pounds of milk with 3,215 pounds of butterfat.

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Warm, light weight that fits the needs of hunting to perfection. You can't afford to go without a pair of these and an extra pair comes in mighty handy at times! **15c**

HUNTING CAPS
Rugged corduroy in bright colors. These have fur ear-flaps and the top flaps also turn down. An all-around cap for the outdoor man! **69c**

OUTDOOR JACKETS

Wool and Mohair Melton Cloth

Our most popular jacket. These are 36-ounce melton with sufficient mohair to give them added strength and wear. A zipper pocket for cigarettes and two handy slash pockets. Adjustable belt line at each side ensures a comfortable fit. **\$3.98**

Mackinaw With Belt
If you want a longer coat to turn the wind and wear down below your waist, here you'll select this coat. It's especially suited to the tall men. Durable quality that can be used on the job or for sports! **\$4.98**

Melton Cloth & Leather
Warm lined jacket with knit wrist, collar and bottom. The sleeves are grey cape style. Machine washable. These jackets are unusually warm and give maximum freedom! **\$4.98**

MACKINAW SPECIAL
Heavy plaid mackinaw of mohair, wool and recombed wool with heavy lined body and screen sleeve lining. Handy belt and four slash pockets. **\$8.90**

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Sportsmen's Special
Warm and Good-Looking!
Men's Buffalo CHECKED SHIRTS **\$2.98**

Feature Bargain FLANNEL SHIRT **79c**

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