

Weather Forecast

Partly light and Sunday, slightly
colder tonight, high yesterday 44,
low 16. Low this morning 18.

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Evening Times

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1941.

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TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

WISCONSIN MINERS' STRIKE

RAIL AND UNION HEADS AGREE TO MEDIATION PLAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—Railway management and union officials, at a conference with President Roosevelt, today agreed to continue negotiations in an effort to avert a nationwide strike Dec. 7.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy announced the agreement after the disputants had conferred at the White House for two hours with President Roosevelt.

Fahy said the President did not offer a formula for settlement of the wage dispute, but left the problem for "direct negotiations between the management and unions."

Broke Last Night
Direct negotiations between railway management and labor representatives broke up last night because of what union spokesmen described as refusal of the carriers to budge from recommendations made by the President's special fact-finding board.

Those at the conference today besides Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, James M. Mead, U. M. W. representative, head of the national railway mediation board, Chairman Joseph Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, President John J. Feltz of the Association of American Railroads, R. V. Fletcher, vice president and general counsel of the A. A. R., George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and Alexander Johnston, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Conferees continued to discuss the dispute until 11 p. m. when the conference broke up. The union representatives intended to meet this afternoon or tomorrow.

IDAHO WILL GET U. S. ROAD FUND

BOISE, Nov. 22 (UP)—Idaho will receive this week \$250,000 for regular road projects from the \$220,000,000 defense highway appropriation authorized by the War Relocation Act, but other funds for access and maintenance will depend on decisions of army and defense agency officials, State Highway Director Sam E. Johnson said today.

Under the bill, \$250,000 was allocated for defense and defense agency projects and is to be divided at the usual rate. Idaho receives a fraction over one per cent of such federal aid funds, Johnson explained.

Other Appropriations
The bill also limited other appropriations earmarked for defense highway work. Twenty-five million dollars was set aside for expedition at the discretion of the President and the army, \$100,000,000 for access and maintenance roads, and \$100,000,000 for future road surveys, Johnson said.

Only the regular federal aid project funds will be matched with a 25 per cent contribution by the state, but other allocations would get out-right federal grants, Johnson said.

Hopes for More
He expressed hope that Idaho would receive a "considerable portion" of funds for mining roads to be used for defense purposes. The highway department, Johnson said, was especially interested in the use of funds for new highways in areas where the state has no money.

Such allocations will be made, however, by OPM on the basis of need for minerals, he added.

4-POWER ENVOYS TALK WITH HULL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—Representatives of four powers in the Far East conferred with Secretary of State Cordell Hull today in connection with Hull's current talks with Japanese emissaries.

The conference lasted more than two hours. Those present were British Ambassador Lord Halifax, Australian Minister for External Affairs, Netherlands Minister Dr. A. L. van Gansma, and Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih.

Hull said the first meeting of all the interested powers together since the outbreak of hostilities was the arrival here of Ambassador Kato, Japanese special ambassador, a week ago. The second meeting, he said, was the meeting with the Japanese emissaries, which he described as "purely for exchange of information." There was no official statement regarding the proceedings.

Tommy's Fifth



Blond showgirl Bonita Francine Edwards, 22, a "blind date" whom he met only a few days before, became the fifth bride of Tommy Manville, 47, asbestos heir, at Ridgefield, Conn.

NINE CHOSEN FOR DECEMBER QUOTA

Nine draft registrants of area No. 1 were named today as the consignees which will go to Salt Lake City to fill the Dec. 2 quota.

All will leave by train from Salt Lake City unless one of the nine decides to be inducted from Pocatello, where he now resides, according to Capt. J. H. Seaver, Jr., chief clerk of area No. 1 draft board.

One John Matthes
The December call was for 10 men from this area and the complete total had been sent final order today. At the last minute, however, came news that Lloyd E. Shewmaker, 23, Kimberly, one of the 10 chosen as inductees, had joined the U. S. marine corps at Salt Lake City. The area, however, will be credited with his enlistment.

Those chosen as December inductees in addition to Shewmaker: "Two Falls—Richard Ralph Clark, Robert Clyde Seaton, Theodore E. Kline, Thomas Dale Overton, George Newcomb—McClure."

Two From Hansen
Hansen—Charles Dean Abbott and Harvey E. Austin.
Kimberly—Gerald Elmer Heide-man.
Pocatello—Robert V. Steele.

Local board officials said that area No. 1 already has eight inductees lined up for the January call, of which the date and the total have not yet been announced.

The death of Mueller followed within a few days of the death of Ernst Udet, head of the quarter-master department of the Luftwaffe. Udet was killed while testing a new weapon.

SWEDISH ACCIDENT
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 22 (UP)—A Swedish naval patrol boat today struck a mine and blew up, killing all 10 members of the crew.

By FREDERICK C. OTTMAN
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 (UP)—You know about Hollywood, where everything is bigger and better than anywhere else? Well, Mr. Santa Claus rode out Hollywood boulevard last night in a \$25,000 sleigh carrying a load of snow.

Mr. Santa was more than a month ahead of time, but that was in the Hollywood tradition. So all the movies concerning Christmas were canned and shipped out last summer.

So the snow sifted through the palm trees and got down the sidewalks in a few minutes. The sleigh-train moved gleamed on a mile of the Christmas tree. A sleigh boss from the Pacific made the sleigh white and caused many

COAL SHORTAGE CAUSES CLOSING OF STEEL MILLS

By JAMES C. AUSTIN
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22 (UP)—Virtual suspension of coal production in the "captive" mines today increasingly threatened operations of steel mills working day and night on defense orders.

As Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation prepared to shut down its \$50,000,000 Irvin works, Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania refused to intervene in Fayette county, where, in the latest incident of violence there, 11 United Mine Workers of America (U. M. W.) pickets were wounded from ambush yesterday. The situation was tense in Fayette county where a few captive mines were trying to operate and more violence was feared. Elsewhere, the captive mine strike was almost 100 per cent effective.

Full Closure
Carnegie-Illinois officials indicated the great Irvin works, which is a processing mill for steel ingots produced in other plants, would be entirely closed over the week-end. It is one of the largest producers of sheet, strip and tin plate in the country, normally employs 4,400 workers and, according to the corporation, virtually all its output is for national defense.

The strike against the steel corporation's "captive" mines began last Monday and very little coal has been dug in them since.

Governor James refused to intervene in Fayette county because Sheriff Charles E. Brock, who had asked for the use of state motor police, was not willing to admit the situation was out of the control of local officials permit state police to take charge.

Appeals for Help
Brock had appealed twice to the governor for state policemen to augment his own forces saying, "Further violence is likely to occur." He wanted the state policemen ordered to take over the maintenance of law and order.

A survey indicated 40,000 commercial miners were striking in sympathy with the U. M. W. in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, 61,000 in Pennsylvania, 49,000 in West Virginia, 1,200 in Ohio, and 6,000 in Maryland—a total of 144,000. There are approximately 300,000 commercial coal miners in all. Approximately 53,000 miners are employed in the "captive" mines and all but 1,000 or so are on strike.

RUSSIANS REPORT
GIGANTIC BATTLE
KUIBYSHIEV, Russia, Nov. 21 (UP)—The Soviet reports said tonight that German forces have fought their way to the outskirts of Tula in the fourth and most serious offensive yet launched against the southern bastion of the Moscow defense line.

A spokesman said Russian forces had halted Germany's drive on the capital a month ago and the Red army is in better shape today to halt the German army to a standstill. British will fall.

S. A. Lazovsky, Soviet press spokesman, claimed German killed and captured 10,000 men, took 1,000 tanks, and "almost 5,000,000" and said German hopes of achieving a stabilized winter front in order to turn against Britain will fall.

"We shall not give them peace all winter long," he said.

Our task is to exhaust Germany," he said. "The Red army already has done much in that direction. The German casualty rates are rising."

At several points on the Snake the expedition found physical conditions almost ideal, but there was a lack of water. There are no large communities from which to draw workers and, if the plant should be established, no place for the workers to be absorbed by industry after the power-making days are over.

War department does not wish to leave a ghost town and the sort of plant in mind would require about 10,000 workers, all of whom would have to live near the plant. It would be a major project and this would call for defense housing; a city of itself, with all modern improvements. The plant is a major project and this would call for defense housing; a city of itself, with all modern improvements. The plant is a major project and this would call for defense housing; a city of itself, with all modern improvements.

Cunningham Brothers Run War in Africa



Meet the Brothers Cunningham—Admiral Sir Andrew Browne, left, and Lieutenant General Sir Alan Cunningham—who are running the current "war" in Africa for the British. Sir Alan is leading the new British advance by sea as commander of the British Mediterranean fleet and Sir Alan is making it hot for axis forces on land.

British Split Nazi Forces in Africa

MAN CONFESSES
TRAIN WRECKING
SUSANVILLE, Calif., Nov. 22 (UP)—A youthful section hand was taken today to Harvey, Nev., where, according to his "confession," he wrecked the steamtrain "City of San Francisco" on Aug. 12, 1939, with a loss of 24 lives.

Clarence Alexander, 24, of Glen Springs, Okla., was arrested in Detroit. He told the "confession" that he wrecked the steamtrain "City of San Francisco" on Aug. 12, 1939, with a loss of 24 lives.

Authorities took him to Harvey in the hope he could point out the scene of his activities and further substantiate the "confession" which investigation agents admitted showed some discrepancies.

Planned Robbery
Robbery was the motive for derailing the train as it crossed the Hamilton river, according to the story the youth told Johnson, railroad officials and federal bureau of investigation agents who joined in his questioning.

Alexander, described by the sheriff as a "tough looking guy," said he took a chamber wrench and spike from a tool house at Harvey, five miles from the wreck scene, and intended to attack it with the wrench.

Then, he said, he hid across the river waiting for the wreck. It was his intention to attack it with the wrench during the confusion.

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Arbitration Plan Wins Acceptance Of Union Leader

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers today accepted President Roosevelt's request for arbitration of the captive coal mine strike.

At the same time, Lewis ordered strikers in the captive pits back to work. The strike was called last Monday, and the strikers had gained "sympathy" recruits from the ranks of miners in commercial coal mines.

The 200-man UMW policy committee, after meeting with Lewis, forwarded acceptance of the President's request for immediate reopening of the mines to the White House.

The dispute will be referred to a board comprising Dr. John R. Steelman, U. S. conciliation service director, representing the public; Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, representing the captive mine owners, and Lewis, representing the mine workers.

The policy committee said it was recommending immediate return to work of all mine workers both in the captive mines and the commercial pits.

Roosevelt Suggestion
Arbitration of the dispute was one of the methods suggested by the U. M. W. to avert a nationwide strike. The U. M. W. agreed to a reopening of open shop conditions in the captive mines for duration of the national emergency.

Simultaneously with announcement of the settlement, the White House made public a letter sent by President Roosevelt to Lewis today reiterating his previous request.

Unanimous Vote
The acceptance plan by Lewis and the national policy committee said it had voted unanimously to accept the proposal for submitting the dispute to arbitration, in which case the decision would be binding on both the steel company owners of the mines and the U. M. W.

The President's letter suggested the names of the three men accepted by Lewis, and requested the board begin its work immediately and remain in continuous session until this case is completed.

On November eighteenth I addressed a letter to the several steel companies and to the United Mine Workers of America, asking them to accept the decision in that dispute. Proposal (B) of that letter was as follows: "Submit this case to arbitration, agreeing in advance to accept the decision made for the period of the national emergency without prejudice to your rights."

Ask Approval
"Since that time the steel companies have advised me of their acceptance of my proposal (B), and you have advised me that the matter would be considered by your national policy committee today. I am appointing today a board of three members consisting of Dr. John R. Steelman, U. S. conciliation service director, representing the public; Benjamin Fairless, representative of the steel industry; and John L. Lewis, representative of the U. M. W."

ROME—The dispatches acknowledge powerful British attacks in Libya, but claim heavy losses inflicted on enemy.

VICHI—Plans for Vichy to set Hitler before linked with new proposals for "preventive occupation" of French territory, presumably by Germany in Africa and possibly by Germany in West India.

KUIBYSHIEV—Russian acknowledge powerful and dangerous enemy drive on Moscow. The city is being defended by the Red army—using many British tanks—is holding and will "give Germans no peace."

CRUMPLED
"TITON" Ind. Nov. 22 (UP)—Julius Korpok, 10-year-old parolee from Huntville, Tex., jailed on a charge of reckless driving, waved a placard at Sheriff Burl Lilly and demanded he unlock the cell door. He waved the placard vigorously as he triumphed over his hands revealing that it was made of pipe and soap.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—President Roosevelt today signed legislation authorizing \$100,000,000 for construction or conversion of ships to be used by the navy as mine sweepers, submarine chasers and general harbor patrol craft.

3 PAST LEADERS TEMPLAR GUESTS

Three Knights Templar past commanders of the state, the Idaho, Matt Matson, Gooding, and S. H. Kayler and J. A. Johnson, Twin Falls, were among the distinguished guests at the annual Templar conference, which opened at the Twin Falls commandery, Knights Templar, at the Masonic temple last evening.

A dinner preceded the conference. The past commanders and their families were the guests of the Twin Falls commandery, which was held in the afternoon at the Twin Falls commandery, Knights Templar, at the Masonic temple last evening.

Past commanders, who filled the hall, were the guests of the Twin Falls commandery, which was held in the afternoon at the Twin Falls commandery, Knights Templar, at the Masonic temple last evening.

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News in Brief

Grandson Visits—Robert S. Beck, Burbank, Calif., is visiting his grandson, Alan P. Senior. He is employed at the Lockheed Aircraft plant.

Nazarene Leader—Rev. C. H. Yacon, formerly of the Nazarene district superintendent, will preach at the Nazarene church Sunday at 8 p. m., according to Rev. A. Purman, pastor.

Thanksgiving Rites—The American Lutheran church will hold special Thanksgiving worship services at 11 a. m. Sunday, with Rev. E. W. Kaasen delivering the sermon.

Relatives Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Sims and son, Bill Sims, are here for a week's visit with Mrs. Carrie Hapley, mother of Mr. Sims.

Here From Boise—Mrs. Ada Byler and her daughter, Miss Virginia Byler, and Miss June Byler, are spending Thanksgiving holidays here with Mrs. Ida Best, mother of Mrs. Byler.

Ernest Visit—Mr. Robert Leitchell has been here this week from Tacoma, Wash., where Mr. Leitchell is in training at Port Leitchell. He will return to Washington this weekend.

Leaves Sunday—Miss Frances Fuller, Buhl, will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a civil service position. The past year she has been employed in Boise.

Sisters Meet—Mrs. Will Evans and Mrs. Dan Phillips, both of Downey, came Wednesday evening to spend the holidays with their sister, Mrs. Clara Richards. They will return Sunday to their home.

Prisoner Here Overnight—En route back to Illinois to face federal charges of parole violation, Don Tucker, Yelm, Wash., was lodged in the Twin Falls county jail. An Illinois federal marshal contacted with the sheriff last night with the prisoner this morning.

Glass Broken—The small, left front glass in a car belonging to Albert H. Wegner, 402 Blue Lake boulevard north, was broken by thieves last night. He reported to officers. Apparently, after the glass was broken, nothing was removed from the car.

Auto Damaged—Two autos were badly damaged as the result of the intersection of Sixth avenue north and Third street yesterday about noon, according to police. The autos were damaged by a car operated by Harry Povey, Twin Falls, and Norma Povey, Salt Lake City.

To Caldwell—H. R. Grant left this afternoon for Caldwell, where he will attend to the business of the Idaho State Life Association. Mr. Grant was recently appointed to the board to represent the Twin Falls lodge.

To Pocatello—Miss Jo Billy Morehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morehouse, will leave Sunday for Pocatello where she has accepted a position with the Idaho Refining company. She has been employed at the Orpheum and Idaho theaters the past year.

Special Services—A Bible school play, "An Alsatian Crusade," will be presented at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the Christian church, where the service will be held. The play will be presented at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the Christian church, where the service will be held.

Newspaper Visit—John Mills, student at the University of Portland, and four of his classmates, Richard Chapman, Mitchell Crew, John Schell and William Donnelly, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Heller. They were on route back to school after attending the western college and university forenoon meet at Oatden.

Vacations Here—Do Beals, president of the senior class at the University of Idaho, Moscow, will return to school tomorrow after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beals. Young Beals was graduated from the Twin Falls high school before going to the university.

In Boise—Among the Twin Falls residents who had reservations at Boise hotels the latter part of this week were Mr. and Mrs. Adair Wilson, Mrs. M. E. Doll, W. L. Tanner, W. E. Clark, Mrs. Charles P. Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Miller, Miss Shirley Greenleaf and Mrs. E. O. Beckson.

Bridal Attendants—The bride party consisting of Miss Josephine Stelling and Miss Josephine Stelling came this week from Fairmont, N. D., with their father, Mr. N. D. Stelling, to attend the wedding last night of Miss Maxine Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Smith, and C. Newell Smith. The bride and groom were among the bridal attendants.

German Forces—The German forces in Africa split into two main groups. One group is moving toward the Mediterranean coast, while the other is moving toward the interior of the continent.

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Will Build Garage—Application for a permit to construct a private concrete garage at 250 Maxwell street at an estimated cost of \$500 was made today at the office of the city clerk by L. C. Sumner of the Sumner Sand & Gravel company.

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Seen Today

Three small boys playing with wind and low temperature by playing marbles on Fourth avenue east, minus coats and caps. . .

Red stop sign at intersection of downtown streets after session of "green bar" conference. . .

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MOTORISTS DENY DRUNKEN DRIVING

Two motorists, both charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, this morning entered pleas of not guilty as they appeared before Municipal Judge J. O. Humphrey for trial.

The two men are J. Walter Gray, a recent Twin Falls resident who came here from Washington state, and Charles Sanders, 219 Fifth avenue east.

Gray, in bail of a \$500 bond set by Judge Humphrey, was remanded to the city jail and hearing will be the early part of next week. Sanders was placed at \$200 and his hearing will also be next week.

At 12:30 p. m. today he was still in jail but friends were making arrangements to furnish bond.

Police records show Sanders was arrested at 11:30 p. m. on the block of Fourth avenue north. He appeared before Judge Humphrey after a hearing at that time asked \$250 bond.

Gray was arrested after police had started a search for driver of a car carrying a Washington license. This morning he was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

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Telephone 38

Lead Wire Service United Press Association. Full N.E.A. Feature Service.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

For the week	15
For the month	50
For the quarter	1.40
For the six months	2.75
For the year	5.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Idaho and Elko County, Nevada	50
Outside Idaho and Nevada	60
For the month	50
For the quarter	1.40
For the six months	2.75
For the year	5.00

All orders required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 4910 of I. C. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 133 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATURAL REPRESENTATIVES

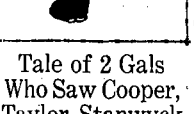
WIDOW-HOLIDAY CO. INC.

Mill Tower, 320 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

POT SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Tale of 2 Gals Who Saw Cooper, Taylor, Stanwyck

This, by way of one of our foremost Shoshone operators, is the tale of two Twin Falls girls who were just too hot for the law eyes on Gary Cooper, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck.

The Cooper-Taylor-Stanwyck combination plus others, including mustache-twisted Ernest Hemingway of obscenity-obscenity fame, wandered into the Shoshone cave on Thanksgiving day.

Our two Twin Falls heroines (let's by the way) heard about it. They streaked down to that cave in nothing flat.

They ordered coffee so to have an excuse for their surreptitious stare, at Cooper, Taylor, Stanwyck et al.

And then found they'd rushed down to find they'd forgotten to bring any money. Didn't have a penny.

They sat until a Shoshone gal of their acquaintance came in and bailed 'em out by paying for their coffee.

They walked, breathlessly—and got a table right next to the movie stars.

They ordered coffee so to have an excuse for their surreptitious stare, at Cooper, Taylor, Stanwyck et al.

And then found they'd rushed down to find they'd forgotten to bring any money. Didn't have a penny.

They sat until a Shoshone gal of their acquaintance came in and bailed 'em out by paying for their coffee.

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: In handsome Stephen Curt, famous writer and actor, who is now in town for a short time, there is a lady by request. She is the actress who is now in town for a short time, and she is the actress who is now in town for a short time.

He reached in his pocket and drew out a small jeweler's box, saying with a smile, "I've been carrying this about, hoping I might find a solution to my problem."

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At the Churches

MORNING DEVOTIONS
Rev. M. R. Macomber, pastor of the United Methodist church, will be the speaker for morning devotion at 10 a. m. at the church on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. M. R. Macomber, pastor of the First Christian church, will be the speaker for morning devotion at 10 a. m. at the church on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Rev. M. R. Macomber, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, will be the speaker for morning devotion at 10 a. m. at the church on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC
Rev. M. R. Macomber, pastor of St. Edward's Catholic church, will be the speaker for morning devotion at 10 a. m. at the church on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. M. R. Macomber, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker for morning devotion at 10 a. m. at the church on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

SECOND WARD LATTER DAY SAINTS
Rev. M. R. Macomber, pastor of the Second Ward Latter Day Saints church, will be the speaker for morning devotion at 10 a. m. at the church on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

FIRST WARD LATTER DAY SAINTS
Rev. M. R. Macomber, pastor of the First Ward Latter Day Saints church, will be the speaker for morning devotion at 10 a. m. at the church on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Rev. M. R. Macomber, pastor of the First Pentecostal church, will be the speaker for morning devotion at 10 a. m. at the church on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. M. R. Macomber, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will be the speaker for morning devotion at 10 a. m. at the church on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

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When First Means First

Defenses come first. We have all said that, and the words dropped easily from our tongues. The performance is not always so easy. If words are to have any meanings, first means first. Here's how Webster puts it:

"Preceding all others; first in time, or a series, position, or rank; foremost in position; in front or in advance of all others; foremost in rank, importance, or worth—"

Well, how about it? Are we serious when we say defense comes first?

Does it come before immediate achievement of a particular administrative means of collecting union dues?

Does it come before a new car or a new icebox next spring?

Does it come before the question of whether men belonging to Union A or Union B shall drive the nails for a new cantonment?

Does it come before the manufacture of widgets and gadgets, even if the widget-and-gadget manufacturer suffers some hardship?

Does it come before the ambitions and normal expectations of two million young men who have had to leave those things behind them for camp and ship?

Does it come before the ability to buy luxuries and to live luxuriously?

Does it come before a booming stock market and a deluge of easy and unearned profits?

Does it come before ease and comfort and comfort wallowing in a "prosperity" that stems from the misery of two-thirds of a world?

Man Makes the Clothes

Mayor LaGuardia of New York has been criticized by the Custom Cutters' club on the ground that he doesn't measure up sartorially with their idea of what the well-dressed statesman should wear.

The fiery little mayor has lots of achievements to his credit, but we don't think his best friend would argue for his dress, which is negligent sometimes to the point of sloppiness.

In advancing the immaculate Grover Whalen as their ideal of how a public official should dress, however, the cutters weakened their case, for Whalen is best known for his appearance.

To dress well is a fine thing, and no one is the worse for appearing at his best. The ideal, however, is that clothes, like any package, should set off a product of proved merit.

Any good product is improved by attractive packaging, but even a pretty package doesn't make mince pie out of black bread. If we wore a New Yorker, we think we'd be content to let LaGuardia run the city and let Whalen wear the clothes.

Confession of Error

Somewhat we think we would be inclined to trust Gen. Archibald P. Wavell. Not because he won the most spectacular victory yet achieved by allied forces in chasing the Italians out of Libya, and certainly not because he then permitted the Germans to chase his own victorious army out of the same area.

Simply because of a statement the general made the other day frankly confessing that the latter disaster was all his fault. "The enemy attacked at least a month before I had expected it possible," said the general.

When a man in that position can frankly and publicly admit his mistakes, it looks to us like a sign of confidence and strength. Nothing breeds confidence in a leader like occasional frank admission of error and assumption of responsibility for failure.

The best way to induce a youngster to go to bed is to let him stay up a little while longer.

Government has asked manufacturers to eliminate cover lids from cook stoves. A few more taxes and they may as well eliminate the stoves.

Beet Producers Will Get Facts Clearing up Rumors

Reliable information on most all of the questions now facing sugar beet growers, and dealing with present or proposed government activities, will be provided on the annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Beet Growers association which will be held here Monday.

The annual session is expected to start at about 1:30 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall. Fred Johnson, president of the Idaho Beet Growers association, will be principal speaker and county officials this time.

It is therefore important that the beet growers should attend the annual meeting Monday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall in Twin Falls and learn the truth about the whole sugar beet situation.

Will Clear up Rumors
Leonard Johnson will explain all the "rumors" which have been circulating for some time. Among these rumors is one that beet growers will receive no government payments for their beets this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wick are the owners of a new car—despite the fact that the railroad, midwestern, and the local beet growers are all in a state of confusion.

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Neighboring Churches

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PAID UP LATE LINE
In the county clerk's office very nice lady is waiting to see you. She will bring you some. THE DENTISTMAN IN THE THIRD ROW



SPORTS



OVERLIN SEEDS STAK INTO RETIREMENT

West Coast Youth Takes Trouncing In Gotham Debut

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—Mysterious Al Hostak of Seattle, former middleweight champion, was battered into premature retirement by last night's 10-round decision by the Seattle fighter Ken Overlin before 7,926 jeering fans at Madison Square Garden.

Hostak's manager, Eddie Marino, announced early today, "Al is quitting the ring for good. He's washed up. He's never fought again—with me as his manager."

Hostak was a mystery man before he made his eastern debut in losing last night's 10-round decision. His level of mystery was as thick as smog today after he had won but a single round of last night's ultra-dull engagement.

Hostak, making his light heavy debut and publicized as the hardest-hitting middleweight since the heyday of Stanley Ketchel, complete and perfect flopper. Overlin, a bouncing bouncer from Washington, D. C., did a left-handed punch job. He left Hostak and left Hostak looking like a man who had been hit by a train.

Hostak was spun to his hands on the canvas in the second round for the fourth time. He was hit in the sixth frame. Manager Marino and his extra-special manager, "Silver Fox" Pete Kelly, tried to keep Hostak between each round with a portable oxygen tank, but it didn't do much good. Hostak would blink his eyes and swing like an open gate for about a half-minute of each round, and then slow to a funeral march.

Although both were alleged to have outgrown the middleweight or 160-pound division, they weighed much the same. Hostak weighed 163 pounds; Overlin weighed 163½ pounds; Overlin 162.

GRID RESULTS
Miami 7, South Carolina 6.
Mississippi college 56, Camp Shelby 6.
Mississippi Southern 27, Delta Teachers 7.
Southwestern Texas 18, Austin college 11.
Utah 20, Pacific Lutheran 8.
San Diego State 18, Whitler college 7.
Northwestern (Okla) State 52, Oklahoma City (Okla) State 14.
University of Tampa 67, MacBride Field 5.
Baylor 14, Rollins 6.
Southwestern (Okla) Tech 14, Southwestern (Okla) State 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan 6, Simpson 12.

C. of I. Gridders Guests at Banquet
Caldwell, Nov. 22 (Special)—Football players of the College of Idaho and Caldwell high school were Tuesday night when the Caldwell Gridders club entertained them at a banquet. The dinner was held in Blatchley hall with John Mack as chairman.

Attending the dinner composed of some near gymnasts by the College of Idaho and some returned from their game at Tacoma, Bellingham and Everett. The dinner was held in Blatchley hall with John Mack as chairman.

Gophers, Irish, Duke Favored To Win Games

By United Press
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22 (UP)—Minnesota, Notre Dame and Duke, leading candidates for the mythical national football title, were strongly favored today in games featuring the last full-scale card of the season.

Minnesota faced Wisconsin, its last hurdle to a second straight Big 10 championship. Duke met North Carolina State with the Southern conference title and a bowl invitation sure to follow a victory. Notre Dame renewed its rivalry with Southern California.

Another game expected to produce a bowl candidate was the tilt between Vanderbilt and Alabama, each beaten once but boasting perhaps the strongest teams in the south. Mississippi sought the Big Six championship and perhaps drew a bowl assignment in its game with Kansas.

Other major games, by sections: EAST—Pennsylvania-Cornell, 11; Portham-St. Mary's, Navy-Princeton, Army-West Virginia, Boston College-Boston U., Yale-Harvard, Colgate-Columbia, Pitt-Fenn State, Villanova-Auburn, Holy Cross-Temple.

MIDWEST—Michigan-Ohio State, Indiana-Purdue, Northwestern-Illinois, Kansas State-Iowa State, Nebraska-Iowa, Oklahoma-Marquette, Tulsa-Drake, Michigan State-Ohio Wesleyan.

SOUTH—Tennessee-Kentucky, Georgia-Tech-Florida, Georgia Tech-Dartmouth, Mississippi-Arkansas, Mississippi State-Mississippi, Clemson-Furman.

SOUTHWEST—Texas Christian-Rice, Southern Methodist-Baylor, FAR WEST—Oregon State-Montana, Washington-Oregon, Washington State-Oregon, UCLA-Santa Clara, Brigham Young-Colorado State, Idaho-Montana State.

THE SCOREBOARD
By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—Bradley, sought as the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Luisetti Tours With Phillips As Basketball's Biggest Card

By BURTON BENJAMIN
NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Fourteen years ago a tiny Italian lad with dark, flashing eyes and a shock of black hair wandered over to the old Spring Valley playground in San Francisco and watched a group of half-pints play basketball.

The game fascinated him. He had been over to Funston park, where Frank Crocetti and the DiMaggio brothers—Joe and Dominic—played baseball, but his slight frame offered a poor calling card.

Son of a San Francisco restaurant owner, the frail youngster watched the game intently. He was intrigued by its swift-moving action, oblivious to the players' rough technique.

Soon he was playing himself, every day. It was under a hot California sun in the dust of a San Francisco playground that the incredible saga of Angelo Hank Luisetti, worlds' greatest basketball player, began.

Ten years later the magnetism of his name alone jam-packed Madison Square Garden in New York. No basketball player had ever done that before. In Oakland the box office was rushed by an angry crowd when it was announced he could not play because of a leg injury.

As the star attraction of the Phillips 10 team this season, Luisetti will play 60 games throughout the country. Despite the fact that his teammates are all-Americans—every one of them—they're a group of non-entities next to Luisetti.

It was the same way when Rudy played with the Yankees. Luisetti scales heights. At 14, Luisetti—five-foot, 110 pounds and dripping sweat—had a head start on the crowd. By the time he was 15, he had been called "the little fellow" and weighed only 125 pounds.

Gawky, with adolescent awkwardness, spindly Luisetti tripped and banged his way around the gymnasium. He practiced fanatically, and, as he matured, a marvelous grace and coordination evolved. Luisetti matriculated to Stanford. He wasn't good enough to get offers. He reached his full growth spurt in his third year, 185 pounds—and skyrocketed to fame.

Luisetti scored 1,266 points in 128 games while at Palo Alto.

SPORT Spubs by Hal Wood

FUEL ADDED TO HOT-STOVE WINTER LOOP
The following item, mailed in by Guy Walker, a Twin Falls Cowboy follower from "way back, reminds us of the absent-minded professor who lost the item—but the fact that the letter was written Aug. 17 and received by us just the other day, fits for it to mail it sooner.

It refers to that questionable no-hit game that WASN'T credited to Jack Main of Idaho Falls against a bunch of five weeklings. So, just to keep the hot burning on the hot-stove league, we offer the account from Mr. Walker—plus a few from our own little file on baseball.

Says the local fan: "Give credit where credit is due. These few and sundry remarks are personally addressed to the official scorer in charge of the pushing department in a recent report, this letter is dated Aug. 17. Pioneer league game between Boise and Boise. The Boise Pilots at Boise in which Jack Main of Idaho Falls turned in a pitching masterpiece."

"Being an ardent baseball fan and a player of the old school (having held down the hot corner for some 12-odd years in semi-pro baseball) we were listening to a broadcast of the game from Boise and I wish to go on record at this time in saying I agree with the announcer 100 per cent in giving Jack credit for a no-hitter."

"I said the Boise sluggers in check for eight and two-thirds innings, only to have Jack Radtke slam a hot ground ball to infielder Larry McConnell who fielded the ball cleanly and then suffered the misfortune of getting his feet all tangled and falling down so that he was unable to make a play on the runner."

"Result: Mr. Radtke was credited with a hit. Mr. Main was robbed of a no-hitter."

"It is our honest opinion that had the situation been reversed and one of the Boise top-flight fingers on the mound, the play would have been called an error and the pitcher credited with a no-hitter."

"Again we say, give credit where credit is due."

"Yours truly, 'Guy Walker.'"

1941 Pheasant Season Ends Sunday Night

Pheasant season for the state of Idaho closes tomorrow evening with the population of the Chinle around this sector still reported to be at a high level.

After a month's steady shooting, hunters out yesterday came back with the report that many fields populated were still heavily populated with the greatest of game birds and that when the "close firing" order comes tomorrow night there will still be a great brooding stock left for the 1942 hunt.

Meanwhile, the northern storms have sent a record-breaking number of migratory waterfowl into south Idaho water.

Nimrod's Thanksgiving day and yesterday came in with reports of the sky being black with ducks taking off or landing—which may, of course, be a slight exaggeration. However, most pot-holes, canals and the reservoirs will probably be spent getting in a last crack at the pheasants.

Portland U'Trips Pacific Lutheran
TAOSMA, Wash., Nov. 22 (UP)—The 11-game winning streak of Pacific Lutheran college was ended last night by a stronger Portland university eleven that scored a 20 to 6 victory.

They intercepted two and promptly converted them into touchdowns. One came on a 30-yard pass from Del Huntington to Blount and the other on a 25-yard pass to Harrington.

Better Buys IN QUALITY OK USED CARS Now!
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Completely reconditioned, new finish, extra good value \$435.
1936 Chevrolet Coupe, perfect mechanical condition, clean inside, good 6-spy tires, at only \$385.
1932 Plymouth 4-door sedan, exceptionally good throughout, new finish \$190.
1941 Ford Tudor, low mileage, good as new throughout \$800.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
1938 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, completely reconditioned, good rubber, extra good body \$575.
1936 Ford Truck, good tires, good mechanically, good body \$525.
1937 Ford Panel Delivery, nearly new engine, good tires, body extra solid \$385.
1933 O. M. C. 4 ton, extra good, heavy commercial truck, reconditioned throughout, new cab and fenders \$525.

Gophers Urged To Play In 'Defense' Bowl

By PAUL SCHEFFEL
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—Press box chatter.
Minnesota has a cast-iron right against taking part in post-season football. The Gophers meet Texas A. and M., powerhouse of the southwest in a defense bowl game, may make the middle western title game break it and gridiron rule.

The New York City Giants professional team of the National Football League will play another professional or college eleven for national defense on their date, Nov. 20, at the Polo Grounds.

Plans are moving afoot for the all-star bowling eliminations and match game championship to be held at the Coleman, Chicago, starting Dec. 7, but according to agent Ted Hild, midwestern fans won't be satisfied until the entire Joe Paterno and Andy Varpatta, both of New York, arrive.

"The reason is simple," Paterno is the self-styled "midwestern" champion of the world while Varpatta tops the land under the billing of the "World's Most Perfect Bowler." Both can be beaten—and by midwesterners if Chicagoans can be believed.

St. Louis Cardinals had more than their share of brilliant pitching freshmen last season but according to Hild, they will be up there in other and brighter fellow next year in Johnny Grodzki.

Grodzki really had the best record in the majors as far as total victories were concerned last season when he turned in 37 triumphs.

Conditioning down in Panama, Grodzki won 16 games for Dopey, won two for the Cards during the regular season and then shuttled to Columbia where he won 18. He is registered four more in playoffs and hung up his final pair in the little world series.

ARIZONIAN WINS
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 (UP)—Baby Arizmonian, veteran Mexican light flyweight, won a decision over Baby Breeze of Manhattan, Kan., in their 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium last night.

TURKEY SHOOT

SNAKE RIVER GUN CLUB
Sunday, Nov. 23rd
Rain or Shine
North Washington Street — to Canyon Rim
Eats, drinks, ammunition, guns available at clubhouses.
Number one dressed turkeys — the finest available.
Starting at 10 A. M.
Chances for Everyone to Win a Fine Turkey
COME OUT

ATTENTION
Cash paid for workhorses or dead cows, horses and price of the dead sheep.
Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.
Call Collect Nearest Phone
Twin Falls 214 or Gooding 47
Expert SS.
Hides, pelts, tallow, fur, junk and bones bought.

Penn State Tough Now—But Wait Until Next Year!

(By NEA Service)
WEST POINT, Nov. 22—New York university and Syracuse, among others, will testify that Penn State is too tough to beat.

Dave Aiton, Negro actor of the very strong Penn State football team, said he was sure that his brother, Harry, while the Lincoln Lion clubs was dealing the Army plebs, 33-8. This despite the fact that Dave Aiton wore No. 12 and had three fingers on his pitching hand taped together.

Joe E. Brown Wins Award as Top Sports Fan
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22 (UP)—Comedian Joe E. Brown was awarded the title "America's number one sports fan" today by the Helms athletic foundation.

The foundation made an survey of the nation and found Brown had spent more time in following varied sports activities "than any other individual."

"He's seen a lot of little change hands and cups handed out for winning performance," said Brown. "But I never expected to get a medal myself for just being a witness to such things."

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

WERE IN THE MARKET DAILY FOR POTATOES
H. B. Long
17 Years In
TWIN FALLS PHONE 144

SUPER SERVICE
We have the equipment to Service Your CAR RIGHT!
We are equipped to BETTER Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Ford, Packard, Chrysler, and all other makes.

WE'RE IN THE MARKET DAILY FOR POTATOES
H. B. Long
17 Years In
TWIN FALLS PHONE 144

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

NO CHANGES FOR WHEAT FUTURES

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (UP)—Grain futures markets closed unchanged on the board of trade. Wheat, corn and soybean futures were unchanged. The wheat market was unchanged. The corn market was unchanged. The soybean market was unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—The market closed irregular.

American Woolen	30 1/2	Montgomery Ward	20 1/2
American Express	30 1/2	Northwestern	20 1/2
American Telephone	30 1/2	Rockefeller	20 1/2
American Tobacco	30 1/2	Standard Oil	20 1/2
American United	30 1/2	Union Pacific	20 1/2
American Water	30 1/2	Western Union	20 1/2
American Zinc	30 1/2	Woolworth	20 1/2
American Iron	30 1/2	Yarnall	20 1/2
American Steel	30 1/2		

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO—Grain futures.

Grain	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
Corn	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
Soybeans	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Cash grain.

Grain	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
Corn	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
Soybeans	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Livestock.

Animal	High	Low	Close
Cattle	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
Hogs	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
Sheep	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

PORTLAND—Flour

PORTLAND—Flour.

Flour	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

Local Markets

Local Markets.

Market	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

Buying Prices

Buying Prices.

Item	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

OTHER GRAINS

OTHER GRAINS.

Grain	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

POTATOES

POTATOES.

Potato	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

NEW YORK—Cotton

NEW YORK—Cotton.

Cotton	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

NEW YORK—Wool

NEW YORK—Wool.

Wool	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

NEW YORK—Sugar

NEW YORK—Sugar.

Sugar	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

NEW YORK—Rice

NEW YORK—Rice.

Rice	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

NEW YORK—Beans

NEW YORK—Beans.

Beans	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

NEW YORK—Corn

NEW YORK—Corn.

Corn	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

NEW YORK—Soybeans

NEW YORK—Soybeans.

Soybeans	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

NEW YORK—Wheat

NEW YORK—Wheat.

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

NEW YORK—Corn

NEW YORK—Corn.

Corn	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

NEW YORK—Soybeans

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Soybeans	High	Low	Close
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NEW YORK—Corn

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Corn	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

NEW YORK—Soybeans

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Soybeans	High	Low	Close
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Soybeans	High	Low	Close
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Soybeans	High	Low	Close
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STOCKS FEATURE TOP CUBA ISSUES

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—Cuban issues featured an irregular stock market today. The Cuban Railway company preferred stock rose to 13 1/2, and Consolidated Railroads of Cuba rose to 15. Both up 2 points. The new high, Guantanamo Sugar preferred (placitas in Cuba) made a new high at 45, up 2.

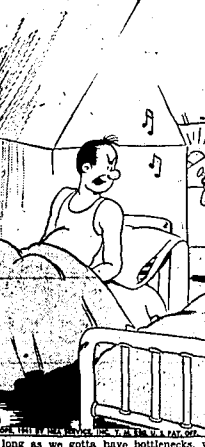
SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith



HOLD EVERYTHING



Local Markets

Local Markets.

Market	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2

Buying Prices

Buying Prices.

Item	High	Low	Close
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NEW YORK—Soybeans

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NEW YORK—Corn

JAP MILITARY REPORTED NEAR IN THAILAND

AUSTRALIAN AND BRITISH ENVOYS TO U. S. CONFER

By H. O. THOMPSON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—Reports of Japanese military activity in French Indo-China and the possibility of a move against Thailand—rumors in the midst of U.S.-Japanese talks—caused growing concern in official quarters here today.

Britain's ambassador, Lord Halifax, and Australian Minister Richard C. Casey arranged for conferences on the subject at the state department. They were expected to see either Secretary of State Cordell Hull or Under Secretary Sumner Welles, or possibly both.

The diplomatic talks on far eastern issues were in recess after four successive days of conferences with several U. S. officials. The talks were believed to have been continuing since the Japanese military activity in French Indo-China and the possibility of a move against Thailand—rumors in the midst of U.S.-Japanese talks—caused growing concern in official quarters here today.

There was some speculation here linking the Indo-China trouble spot with the Washington conference. Embarrassment? In some quarters there was a belief the Japanese might be preparing a move to strengthen hands of their diplomats here by contrasting opposition to the Japanese military, desirous of blocking any possibility of a move against Thailand, with the United States, which might be deliberately embarrassing the Japanese.

It has been believed here that Japanese operations in the southern regions of the Pacific area were being particularly active in blocking American supplies going into China over the Burma road. There has been an inclination to doubt the immediate aggressive designs against either the Dutch East Indies or Singapore, although those possibilities are not entirely eliminated in any official study of swiftly moving events in those regions.

STRIKERS CLOSE BIG STEEL PLANT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 22 (UP)—The huge Pittsburgh plant of Columbia Steel Company, largest on the Pacific coast, closed today while officials of the steel workers organizing committee (CIO) sought to resume formal negotiations for a new contract. The plant is working on \$5,000,000 in defense contracts. The CIO said it was essential to the construction of a half billion dollars worth of maritime coast guard cutters. The plant is in the San Francisco bay area.

It was believed by shipbuilding authorities, however, that several weeks would have to elapse before the lack of the equipment—principally hull plates and forgings—would be felt by the yard.

Only maintenance crews were permitted to pass the massed lines of pickets.

Union officials met informally with company officials yesterday, but the company insisted no formal negotiations of the wage issue would be undertaken until the men returned to work, and the union said the men would not return until negotiations were begun.

POWER TO SEIZE PROPERTY GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—President Roosevelt has issued an executive order giving the defense office of production management the power to requisition property "required" for the country's defense. It was learned today.

Defense officials said the President's order—signed Wednesday—authorizes administrative action in the new property seizure law enacted last month and a similar bill passed last year. Powers of the first bill were administered on a limited basis by the office of export control.

The presidential order, according to defense officials, is not a "plain seizure" edict and could not be used to take over stock and other property of a business, unless it is necessary to do so for the production of war materiel. Therefore, the OPM could requisition stock already mined.

Under terms of the executive order, the OPM will serve as a clearing house for all property requisitioned by the government.

Father Approves of Girl's Marriage to Tommy Manville

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 22 (UP)—Tommy Manville, 22, a U. S. Army aviator, is planning recently of his daughter's marriage, and today that he believed "Tommy" is a very high-class gentleman who has been a victim of too much publicity.

William Rufus Edwards, father of the daughter, said today that "Tommy" is a very high-class gentleman who has been a victim of too much publicity.

Grant Spends 85th Birthday at Office

By MURRAY M. MOHR
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 22 (UP)—Heur J. Grant, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its nearly one million members, today celebrated his 85th birthday—still showing the effects of a recent illness, but still attending to his executive duties.

The departure from routine to mark the birthday anniversary of the venerable church president was a luncheon at the historic Salt Lake City Lion house, built shortly after the arrival of the LDS pioneers in Salt Lake City by Brigham Young, second Mormon president.

The luncheon was attended only by members of his immediate family.

His Work Day
Weekdays, President Grant spends two to three and a half hours each morning at his desk in the church office building, a half-block from the Salt Lake temple, center of the Mormon world. During this brief period, Grant reads his voluminous mail, signs answers and receives a few callers.

In the afternoon, Grant returns to his office for 15 to 20 minutes "to sign my letters." He spends the rest of the time resting at his home on the north bench, overlooking the valley of the Great Salt Lake.

Grant was stricken with a severe illness in January, 1940, while attending to church affairs in Los Angeles. He was confined to a hospital many weeks, then spent considerable time at the home of his wife, who lives in southern California.

Missed Conference
Because of this illness that forced him to remain in California, Grant missed the spring conference session of the church—the second he missed during his presidency—upon the death of Joseph F. Smith. The other time he has missed the conference was in 1937.

Since the illness, Grant has lived under doctor's regulations, eating plain food, and the use of having a doctor unless you do what he says.

He addressed this fall's LDS conference for ministers here, when he was ill, but did it because he said he had a "strong desire" to do so. At that time, he described how for a while he had lost the use of his left hand but now had recovered most of it.

Physicians said today President Grant's physical condition was still improving, slowly, but "marvelously considering his advanced age."

HENRY W. JEANS PAID LAST HONOR

RUPERT, Nov. 22 (Special)—Funeral services were conducted in the Goodwin mortuary chapel Tuesday for Henry Watts Jeans, 68, father of Mrs. Roy Humphries, pastor of the St. Nicholas Catholic church gave the funeral oration.

Music for the occasion consisted of two selections, "Hear My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me." A song a cappella by a mixed quartet composed of George Catmull, head of the music department of Rupert high school, Frank Watson, head of the music department of Pioneer C. J. Mrs. Roy Humphries and a vocal duet, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," sung by Mr. Catmull and Mr. Watson, with Mrs. Humphries at the piano.

Interment was Charles W. Garner, Ray Garner, Charles H. Burger, Peter Lambert, Charles Lantz and Henry Wagner. Interment, under the direction of the Goodwin mortuary, was in the Rupert cemetery.

Henry Watts Jeans, born May 30, 1862, in Clarksville, Mo., is survived by his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Rogers Jeans, of Rupert, Idaho, and a son, C. J. Jeans, Rupert; a son, Roy Jeans, Martinez, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Hultine, Oakland, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lantz, Salt Lake City. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

In addition to his son and daughter, one other out-of-state person was here for the funeral. This was Mrs. Rogers, Woodland, Wash., brother of Mrs. Jeans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeans came to Minidoka project from American Falls, Idaho, and have made their home here since then. At the time of his death they lived on a farm three miles northwest of Rupert.

ICELAND AND CAMAS PRAIRIE COMPARED BY IDAHO MARINE

JEHOSE, Nov. 22 (Special)—Private Bert Richter, who is in Iceland with the first United States Marine brigade, thinks that after living there for the past three months, Iceland looks like living in the good old U.S.A.

In a recent letter to his brother, Martin Richter, Jerome, Pvt. Richter says that Iceland is "a lot like Camas prairie." There are approximately seven active volcanoes on the island and hundreds of geysers and hot springs. He mentions that there are also nine large glaciers.

Camas, he states, are in abundance and even though majority of the automobiles are American-made, and can travel any place, the roads are "in terrible condition."

Speaking about livestock in Iceland, Pvt. Richter tells his brother that there are many sheep, plenty of grazing areas, and large herds of cattle and horses. The horses he says are a little larger than the average sized Shetland pony.

Pvt. Richter says that Iceland is not bereft of outdoor recreation facilities and that a recently built lodge provides entertainment. When he first came here, he says, "we lived in British camps, but now we have our own camps. The United States army encampment is nearby."

EAST END HOMES PROJECT NEARING

Plans for the Kimberly low-income housing project will be completed "on paper" about Dec. 15, it was announced here today by T. McDougall, low-cost housing administrator for Idaho with headquarters at Boise.

McDougall, during a visit in this area, inspected the housing sites which already have been selected for the east end project. At Kimberly different sites will be utilized, with a total of 30 dwelling units to be constructed.

Headed at Twin Falls, the state official said he was "more than pleased" with progress being made at the two housing sites in Twin Falls. Work is well under way in both instances. One site is on Second avenue south and its location is on the corner of Washington and Washington square.

McDougall said that this section of the state, McDougall had conferred with city officials at Wallace and Pocatello, and had been setting up projects in those communities.

Arrangements now have been made for low-income housing projects in Pocatello, Burley, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Nampa. While Twin Falls and Pocatello are well under way, preliminary work has been completed in the other localities.

McDougall said, regarding priorities, he didn't know what the effect will be on projects, so pending actual word on the various rulings work is going ahead as scheduled.

After his inspections in this section, McDougall returned to Boise yesterday.

U. S. SETS UP NEW LISTENING POST

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—The new U. S. military intelligence service will be augmented within a week with establishment in London of a new listening post to report on European radio propaganda, Lloyd A. Free, director of the foreign broadcast monitoring service of the federal communications commission, said today.

Free, one of 20 Europe-bound passengers on the Dixie clipper, said the new FCC subsidiary will utilize the monitoring facilities of the British Broadcasting company.

The London office, which will have a four or five-man force headed by Peter C. Rhodes, former United Press staff correspondent, will have a two-fold purpose, Free said. First, it will listen to and record propaganda broadcasts made by governments on the European continent to their own people, and second, sift from these broadcasts any information which might be of value to the United States.

"The office will be essentially a part of the intelligence service of the government," Free said. "We want to know what the propaganda strategy of Europe is."

WINTER SWEEPS
CENTRAL STATES
By United Press
Arctic winds swept eastward from the Rocky mountains today, bringing the warmest temperatures to the Great Plains.

The season's first severe cold wave depressed mercury readings 20 to 25 degrees on the wake of a milder temperature drop earlier this week. Most of the nation was covered by the first cold air mass, which reached the Atlantic seaboard yesterday.

Sub-zero temperatures were reported in Montana and North Dakota early today. Omaha, N. D., recorded seven below zero. In Montana, Fort Peck had six below and Butte and Miles City three below. Temperatures were dropping sharply in other plains areas. At Sidney, Neb., the mercury tumbled 10 degrees to 13 above zero in the four hours after midnight. Readings between 20 and 30 were reported in Minnesota.

Forecasts for the broad belt of states stretching from Nebraska to the east promised "mild, cold weather for today and Sunday."

Readings Fall
Paul H. Kutschreuter, U. S. forecaster at Chicago, said the extremely low temperatures probably would be limited to the north central states, but that the mercury readings already had fallen near or below freezing levels from coast to coast. Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga., reported temperatures in the 40s. Albuquerque, N. M., recorded 33, Salt Lake City, 23, and Reno, Nev., 18.

Kutschreuter said the weather outlook was complicated by a low pressure area developing over the Texas coast. The disturbance brought rain and thunderstorms to the gulf states last night and forecasters said rain and snow for the north central states today.

"Twins sometimes are born more than a week apart."

Ramos Strikes Gold-A Whole Pile, in Fact

DENVER, Nov. 22 (UP)—All his friends heard today how Teodoro Ramos struck gold—seven million dollars worth of it.

He struck it yesterday, not in the mountains, but on a downtown Denver street when his car collided with a heavy army truck moving the last of 50 million dollars worth of gold bricks from Union station to the U. S. mint.

The collision occurred directly in front of the city police station. The guarding convoy composed of two army trucks, two police cars, two army "jeeps" and two army scout cars came to an immediate halt.

The 40-year-old Ramos found himself surrounded with soldiers and police and looking into the muzzles of machine guns, shotguns, rifles and pistols guarding the shipment.

The incident was cleared up quickly, however, and the convoy and Ramos proceeded on their respective ways.

School to Teach Cooking of Meat

GLENN'S FERRY, Nov. 22 (Special)—Miss Evadne Blom, Chicago, representing the National Livestock Meat Board of Chicago, will be in charge of a school to be held here at the Glenn's Ferry school, to be held by Mrs. Omar Pierce, King Hill.

The school will be county-wide and is being sponsored by the U. of I. extension service and county nutrition defense committee. The purpose of the school is to acquaint the women of Elmore county with the cuts of meat and how to prepare them properly and cheaply. Practical demonstrations will be made by Miss Blom.

Public Sale

3 miles east and 1/4 north of Gooding on Shoshone highway.

TUESDAY, Nov. 25 11 A. M.

18 Head CATTLE
23 Head HORSES
FARM MACHINERY
HAY & GRAIN
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

TERMS CASH
DEWEY WOODY
Owner
D. D. CAMPBELL
Auctioneer
FRED S. CRAIG
Clerk

AUCTION--HORSES

At the Public Sale on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

At the Walter Esslinger Farm, 1/4 mile east of U. S. Government experiment station on Falls Avenue. We will offer the following:

One 5 year old gray gelding, weight 1700 pounds.
One team consisting of one bay and one sorrel gelding, 6 and 7 years old, weight, 1550 pounds each.
One brown gelding, 7 years old, 1700 pounds.
One gray gelding, 7 years old, 1500 pounds.

These horses are in good condition and all dependable work animals.

Mountain States Implement Co.

Regular Annual Meeting of the Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association

ODD FELLOWS HALL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th — 1:30 P. M.

Election of Board of Directors will be held, and other business of an important nature will be discussed.

LABOR STABS AT ACTIVITY OF FBI

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Public Sale

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12 HEAD HORSES DAIRY CATTLE
FARM MACHINERY HOUSEHOLD GOODS
3000 SACKS POTATOES
1000 POTATO BAGS
50 TONS HAY 700 BUSHELS BARLEY

TERMS, CASH
TOM TOMITA, Owner
Hollenbeck and Bean, Auctioneers
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