

Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Sunday;
moderate temperatures. Maximum
yesterday 51; minimum
41. Low this morning 41.

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Hitler Defies Treaty, Sends Troops to Rhineland

THREE KILLED IN
GUN FIGHT AFTER
BREAK AT PRISON

Youth's Mad Scheme to Free
Brother Ends in Bloody
Dakota Battle

WARDEN AMONG VICTIMS

Innocent Passerby Killed When
Convicts Fire Wantonly
During Chase

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 7
— Three deaths, 12 charges,
today against the vain attempt
of a blond, 18-year-old Kansas youth
to free his brother from South
Dakota state prison.

The youth, Claude Carrier, lay
in a hospital, with five bullet
wounds in his shoulder, the re-
sult of two bloody roadside battles
with pursuing deputies.
In another room, one of the
deputies, George Collins, lay dying.
Already dead are Warden Eugene
Reilly, long-time nemesis of South
Dakota outlaws; Phil Ray, a bank
robber who tried to escape with
Carrier and his brother, Harold;
and Burien Meisel, an innocent
passerby.

Blizzards Dakota Break
Claude Carrier, mad inspiration
of delivery, conceived in the
state room of the penitentiary, dis-
patched the "bloodiest break" in
South Dakota state-prison history.
Claude's "scheme" was to free his
brother, a long-time convict. He
bought two revolvers from him.
The sight of his brother, in the
penitentiary visiting room, decided
him to thrust one of the revolvers
at Harold.

"Do you want to try it?" he
asked, in a hoarse whisper.
Harold looked at his feet. "Let's
go," he cried.

Fellow convict, Phil
Ray, guessed what was happening.
He asked to join in the break.
The long-time nemesis of South
Dakota outlaws, Claude ex-
plained later.

Free-Born
Turkey, and jammed the muzzle
of his gun into the back of the
warden's head. The warden, who
was forced to unlock the prison
arsenal. The men each seized a
revolver.

Then the idea of a hostage
attack. They seized a machine-
gun, and forced Strain to
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

"Civil War" Faces Alameda As Students Strike



With the city hall guarded and officers threatening a march
on the municipal office, "civil war" threatened Alameda, Calif.,
today in a flare-up caused by cutting of William G. Paden, city
school superintendent, and by the subsequent strike of school
pupils. Above, part of the thousands of youthful picketers at the
various schools. The students and their parents joined in a mass
meeting at the latest move in a lively political fight centering about
Mayor Hans Roebke and his reorganized school board. At right,
ousted Supt. Paden.

Daily Air Route Planned
For Twin Falls, Burley

BOISE, Ida., March 7 (UP)—Daily air service from Boise to Po-
catego, with Burley and Twin Falls as intermediate stops, will soon
be in operation if the Idaho public utilities commission approves an
application filed today by the newly-organized Capital Airlines, Inc.
An application for permission
to operate was filed with the
commission late Friday. Ac-
cording to the request, the pro-
posed service would give pas-
senger, freight and express
service for the four cities, with
one plane a day each way.

The scheduled flight would
leave Boise at 8 a. m., Twin
Falls at 8:45, Burley at 9 and
arrive in Pocatello at 9:45 a.
m. The scheduled plane would
leave Pocatello at 1 p. m.,
Burley at 1:30, Twin Falls at
2:45, and arrive in Boise at
3:25 p. m.

The schedule is designed to
make connection with the
southbound National Park Air-
way plane at Pocatello, and
both east and westbound United
Airlines planes in Boise.
Municipal airports in each of
the four cities will be used for
the company's passenger service.
Looked Orion ship. No night
flying is contemplated at
present.

Officials of the company in-
dicated that the service would
be operated by a fleet of four
Douglas DC-3's.

FAIRBANKS WEDS
BRITISH WOMAN

Marriage to Lady Ashley Is
Climax of Romance That
Caused 2 Divorces

PARIS, March 7 (UP)—The
much publicized, long enduring ro-
mance of Douglas Fairbanks and
Lady Sylvia Ashley, British noble-
woman, culminated in marriage to-
day in the town hall of the Eighth
Paris district. American Ambassa-
dor Joseph T. Strauss was among
the guests.

The marriage culminated a "romance
of years" standing that re-
sulted in two divorces. First, Ash-
ley's divorce from her first hus-
band, a wealthy American, and
second, Fairbanks' divorce from
his first wife in London, Mary
Fairbanks, co-respondent, naming
Douglas as co-respondent.

Regulation "Valued"
For two days Fairbanks had at-
tended with French officials to get
the marriage performed without
any attempt to register the mar-
riage. The marriage was per-
formed in the town hall of the
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Wrecks Last Repressive Clause
By Momentous Action; Outlines
Broad Plan for European Peace

By United Press

A battalion of some 300 German anti-aircraft artillerymen
marched across a Rhine bridge into German Cologne today and
confronted Europe with a crisis of almost incalculable possi-
bilities.

As they marched along the road, over the bridge and through
the ancient city their studded field boots stamped into oblivion
the last repressive clauses of the Versailles treaty—those that
forbade the militarization of the Rhineland.

In Berlin Adolf Hitler handed foreign envoys a memorandum
announcing his intention to tear the Rhineland. He based
his action on France's new military treaty with the Soviet
Union. Because of that treaty, Hitler held, the Locarno treaty
guaranteeing the French-Belgian-German frontiers ceased to exist.

But the memorandum contained also a broad, soberly-consid-
ered program calculated to consolidate peace as it has not been
since before the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

French cabinet leaders cancelled some army leaves, called
in members of the army and air force general staffs, and con-
sidered calling an urgent League of Nations council meeting
to consider Germany's violation of the Rhineland clause.

Even as they met, Hitler was announcing at a special Reichstag
meeting the terms of the memorandum he handed the envoys,
and was pleading for real peace and justice.

British leaders revealed that only yesterday they offered
Germany again the idea of an air pact among western Euro-
pean powers by which they would send air forces to the aid
of any of their number that was attacked.

In Rome Premier Benito Mussolini accepted in principle a
League of Nations plan for peaceable settlement of his war on
Ethiopia and still left Italy within the framework of the na-
tions who in the succeeding days must make momentous de-
cisions.

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both the Versailles and the Lo-
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No loss surprising to league of-
ficials was Hitler's announced
readiness to re-enter the league
under conditions.

See Mussolini's Hand
Although Germany had been ex-
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treaty, no one had thought she
would act so quickly. Many be-
lieved that Premier Benito Mus-
solini of Italy had persuaded Hitler
to strike while the league was
making a supreme effort to end
the Italy-Ethiopia crisis.

League officials expected France
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LEAGUE AMAZED
BY BOLD HITLER
RHINELAND MOVE

Leaders Stunned at German
Swift Action; Council Will
Meet Next Week

By WALLACE CARROLL
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Takes Bold Step
Asserts Locarno
Accord Ended by
French Alliance
Offers to Reenter
League of Nations

By FREDERICK C. OGBURN
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BERLIN, March 7 (UP)—Adolf Hitler sent troops into the
demilitarized Rhineland zone today and thereby took to shreds
the last repressive clauses of the Versailles treaty.

Coincidentally he announced that the Locarno treaty which
guarantees the frontiers of Germany, France and Belgium—and
the Rhineland zone—had ceased to exist because of France's
new military alliance with Russia.

But in this final defiance of
the "world's allies," Hitler
offered all Germany's neighbors
a program he said might bring
a real lasting peace and
friendship to nations.

Then he called an election for
a new Reichstag to be held
March 29, so that he might get
a vote of approval from the
countrymen.

Momentous Action
Hitler made his momentous de-
claration in a speech which marked
the opening of a new chapter in Eu-
rope's post-war history. In a mem-
orandum to foreign envoys and a
speech to a special Reichstag meet-
ing, called to hear him, it was a
speech that marked a new era in
his voice.

His voice fell in appeal, rose
in determination, flashed in anger at
the world's allies. He said that
Germany had been forced by the
Nazi uniformed volunteers to
re-enter the league.

These were
1—Germany at noon today
when the Reichstag met, sent into
the Rhineland zone a considerable
force of troops, a few battalions
in all, in order to occupy the zone.
2—Germany's demand that the
League of Nations should call for
the removal of the troops from the
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FRANCE CANCELS
ARMY'S LEAVES

Military Gesture Follows On
Reck of Hitler Action
Scrapping Treaty

PARIS, March 7 (UP)—France
today declared that it was
canceling the army leaves of its
soldiers as a protest against Hitler's
action in the Rhineland.

The French decision said that
it was a protest against Hitler's
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END WAR PROFIT,
SAMUEL ADVISES

Legion National Adjutant Boys
America Must Stay Out of
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N. Y. UNIONS GAIN
GROUND IN TIEUP

Electricians Grow; Bellkeepers as
Strike Wins Victory; May
Extend to Jersey

NEW YORK, March 7 (UP)—The
New York City unions today gained
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Alameda's City
Hall Put Under
Armed Patrols

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UTILITY LEAGUE
ELECTS SONNER

Public Ownership Group Picks
Dubl Man as President
of Board

L. V. Sonner, Dubl. today has
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The group was organized to
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Italy Accepts New
Plan 'In Principle'

ROME, March 7 (UP)—Italy
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new plan for the settlement of
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BRITAIN FILLS PROTEST
AGAINST ITALY'S
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Seen Today

er as Ingo-bikes, the thing being like a bicycle, only the rider stands and the machine is propelled by movement of the body. . . . Youngster with 12

...bottling works for sale. . .
A brand new directory, being
distributed today. Issued by R.
H. Balk & Co., it covers not
only Twin Falls city and coun-
ty but all the towns in Cassa-
gooding, Jerome and Minidoka
counties. . . the first published
since 1932. . . Announcement
of the coming of Midsummer
Night's Dream, outstanding
movie performance, here March

AGGIES WIN 1936
R. M. C. LAUREL

Utah State Wallops Wyoming Cowboys to Ollieh Title
Second Year

LARAMIE, Wyo., March 2.—
Utah Angies were basket-
champions of the Rocky Moun-
tains conference for the second suc-
cessive year today as a result of the

LARAMIE, Wyo., March 5.—The champions of the Rocky Mountain conference for the second successive year today as a result of their victory here last night over the winning university by a score of 28. It was the western division champions' second straight victory.

Eastern division title holders.
A second half onslaught tri-
completely baffled the Cowbo-
clamped the Utah five as the le-
team in the conference. A clea-
r, played first half had found W-
leading by a 19 to 17 score

CHANGE TO MEET
NUMEROUSLY, March 7 (Special)
Numerously Grange will hold

in the parlors of the Kimberley Christian church. All Grange meetings are urged to attend, it is stated.

ADORS

FE-9 p. m.

LAND

"WHIPSAW"

DR. SPENCER TRACY
NEUM
EVERY DAY, 1 TO 11 P. M.

W ONLY!
Barren Treat
Heart
FACE

JOE LOWE'S

ON TOUR

NEW ACTS!

FROM

On The Screen!!!!



Adolphe MENJOU
Verres TEASDALE
Bis. B. B. B.

MON 12:45 to 2 p. m. **30c**
 TUE 2 to 4 p. m. **40c**

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

CLASH IN TOURNAMENT FINAL

Shoshone's Quintet Pays Glens Ferry For Class B Title

Hornets Take Hectic Victory Over Rupert In Morning Thriller

Down Pirates by 22-21; Bruins Subdue Wendell

Twin Falls and Oakley high school basketball teams will battle it out tonight for the 1936 championship of the Class A district tournament.

The Hornets won their way into the finals by virtue of a hectic 22-21 victory this morning over the fighting Pirates of Rupert after the unbeaten Bruins had trimmed Wendell, 45-16.

Victory for the Bruins in the final this evening will give Coach H. V. Jones, quintet the championship. If Coach M. J. Craven's team succeeds in upsetting Twin Falls, an additional game will be necessary Monday night.

The titanic encounter tonight is scheduled for 9 p. m. in the gymnasium at 8 p. m. Coaches of east river schools will play coaches of west and south schools.

The Bruins triumph tonight, award of the tournament trophies will be made immediately afterward by Rupert, W. B. Smith, general tourney manager.

Hot Battle
Oakley's over Ed Lacy's Rupert five provided one of the hottest contests in the 1936 meet. At no time during the game was the margin of difference more than two or three points.

During the final minutes of the game, several attempts to knot the count with a minute to go. Finally, Oakley's center, fouled out. This misadventure, however, the Hornets took the field on the backboard and in break-down the floor, McElroy, Rupert, fouled Kay McMurray, who converted the throw to make a point difference of eight points, 20-12.

Undaunted, the Pirates came back and after several attempts, they won the game, 22-21. The Bruins made only three foul shots out of 24. Oakley made eight out of 10.

Lineups and scoring:
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Pot Shooting at the Tournament

The Three Gentlemen in the Third Row

Longest successful shots in last night's games were made by Reed of the game their ownhand. Goring, Oakley, and Eric Craven, Burley. They were made from away-end in the efficient-somebody and both went in, alike as a whistle.

If you thought, as we did for a while, that last night's crowd was the biggest ever to judge the Twin Falls gym, you were slightly in error. At least one of the state tournament sessions here last year exceeded last night's throng, and several sessions in the district tournament, staged here, after the gym was built were also larger.

General Manager Bill Smith, who lightened up on the policy that there'll be a mighty crowd tonight, or we miss our guess. So get there early and see it.

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Legal Battle Still Fests N. Y. Board After Carnera Win Over Gastanga

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—While Primo Carnera dreams of winning back the heavyweight title, the New York State athletic commission faced a stormy legal battle today as an aftermath of last night's fight in which Carnera scored a five-round technical knockout over Isidoro Gastanga of Spain.

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REDS WIN FIRST CLASH WITH A'S
Cincinnati Leads Grapefruit Loop by Downing Pirates in Exhibition Game

MIAMI, Fla., March 7 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds were leading the Grapefruit league today with a perfect record of one victory and no defeats as a result of yesterday's 10-7 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics in a rubber game for league exhibition game of the season.

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Shoshone's Quintet Pays Glens Ferry For Class B Title

Dolphin Crew Eliminates Eden by 40 to 21 as Ferryman Down Minidoka Five in 30-20 Encounter

SHOSHONE, March 7 (Special)—Finalists in the Class B district tournament tonight will be Shoshone and Glens Ferry quintets.

The Shoshone-Shoshone squad advanced into the championship ship today by eliminating Eden Grizzlies this morning, 40 to 21.

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ALBERTA SEEKS

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**Social Credit Lenders Request
Britisher to Take Post
as Adviser**

EDMONTON, Alta., March 7.—A British social credit adviser has been asked to take up a post in the new government by the social credit majority in the Alberta legislature. The British economist, J. H. Douglas, author of the social credit plan, has been approached by the government, requesting him to come to Alberta by March 20 to act as adviser to the new government.

The battle was sent after *Atlanta* because of party leaders with President William A. Barstow Friday night.

Reconciling Decision

Earlier in the week it was announced that Mayor Douglas had accepted the broad-based coalition of the pro-business. Yesterday, however, he rejected that he would reconsider his decision to withdraw support for the government's new program to drastically limit inflation.

He also rejected the suggestion of the attorney of R. J. Marger, Missouri business doctor, and adopt an interim budget on last year's basis without any pay raise.

He said the city was "in the hands of the party of change,"

...to consider his terms.
Premier Alchibit said today
that he was fed up with the in-
fights and was bent on the dis-
turbance of the situation. He
stated that in his cable dispatch
dated 11 June, he was sure Douglas had
not fully appreciated Alchibit's posi-
tion.

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34	Ford Coupe	\$365
34	Chevrolet Coupe	\$350
34	Chevrolet Coupe	\$195
34	Ford Tudor Sedan	\$195
31	Ford Tudor Sedan	\$475
32	Ford Pickup	\$475
32	Ford Tudor Sedan	\$325
32	Ford Coupe	\$325
32	Ford Coupe	\$145
32	Ford Pickup	\$145

'83 Ford V-8 Truck	167	\$395
'81 Ford Truck, DW		\$225
'81 Ford Truck, 167-DW		\$375
'82 Ford 4-Cyl.-Truck, new		\$385
'81 Ford 4-Cyl.-Truck, new		\$385
'84 Ford V-8 Truck		\$475

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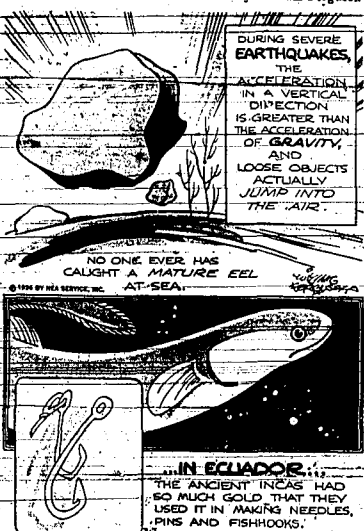
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE CALIFORNIA earthquake of 1906 generated enough energy to have lifted a cubic mile of earth 6000 feet into the air. Our heavy coastal defense guns, at time of discharge, release only enough energy to lift a ton 15 miles. And yet, the California quake was of only moderate intensity.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Blank



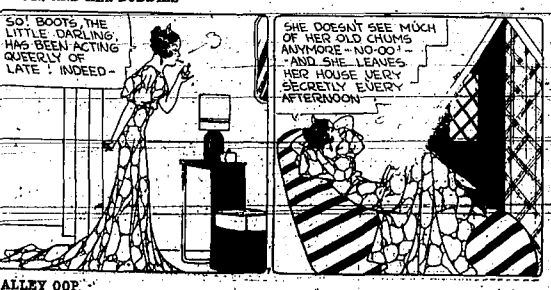
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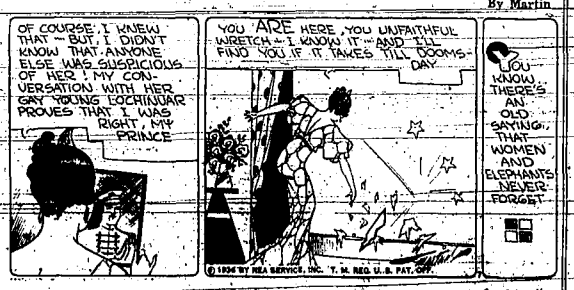
CRITICS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



CRITICS



"It's nothing to worry about," Spot was hastily sick at all when we had him inoculated.

Fairy Tale Villain

HORIZONTAL:

1. Man who murdered his wife.
9. The path by which the theater party goes.
14. Theater party.
16. World.
17. Hole of him.
18. Divorced.
19. Requirements.
20. Interpolates.
21. Interpolates.
22. To place in time.
23. Pertaining to sun.
24. Climbing plant.
25. To make dejected.
26. Divided.
27. Meticulous.
28. Opposite.
29. Those who are called.
30. Self-contradictory state.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1. MURDERER
2. THE PATH
3. THEATRE PARTY
4. WORLD
5. HOLE
6. DIVORCED
7. REQUIREMENTS
8. INTERPOLATES
9. INTERPOLATES
10. PLACE
11. PERTAINING TO SUN
12. CLIMBING PLANT
13. TO MAKE DEJECTED
14. DIVIDED
15. METICULOUS
16. OPPOSITE
17. THOSE WHO ARE CALLED
18. SELF-CONTRADICTORY STATE

VERTICAL:

1. To rid.
12. Ambitious.
13. The arrival of her brother.
14. Her frock.
21. To rid.
22. Ambitious.
23. The arrival of her brother.
24. Her frock.
25. To rid.
26. Ambitious.
27. The arrival of her brother.
28. Her frock.
29. To rid.
30. Ambitious.
31. The arrival of her brother.
32. Her frock.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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CAGNEY-TERMED TROUBLE-MAKER

Warner Attorney Aspects Star
Caused "So Darn Much"
Studio Worry

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HOLLYWOOD, March 7.—Jimmy Cagney, described by opposition attorneys as "that little fellow who causes so darn much trouble," rested today in preparation for the second round of "trouble-making" for the Warner Brothers studio next week.
Herbert Croft, studio attorney, described Cagney as a "troublesome" person in denying the studio had agreed to cast him in four pictures a year as the actor claimed in his suit for abrogation of his contract.
Croft quoted Jack Warner, studio production chief, as saying "you have everything you want now, and my brother wouldn't cap prove a four-picture schedule."
Cagney previously had declared Warner told him that both he and the studio, Sam Warner, president of the studio, would approve a four-picture contract.
The "hard-boiled" star claims that five pictures a year hurt his appeal at the box office and violated terms of his contract.

Ken Maynard, hero of a hundred or more cowboy pictures, was just a villain in the first of "Vivacious Healy," his former secretary, who today had assault and battery charges filed against the screen star.

The secretary said Maynard and she left last Nov. 12 at the actor's office, she claimed she suffered numerous bruises and nervous shock. Miss Healy is seeking \$11,000 for the asserted beating.

GROUPS-DISCUSS SANITARY DRIVE

Representatives of five county organizations in community sanitary work attended a dinner given at May's cafe last evening to discuss the drive.
The project organization, headed by H. B. Post.
In attendance also were public officials and representatives of the U. S. public health service.
Speakers included Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston, Twin Falls; Dr. C. D. Weaver, county physician; Mayor H. B. Post, Burley; H. L. Yeaman, Burley, and Carl Worthington and Robert Post, the two leaders of the drive.
Master of ceremonies was Harold R. Harvey, secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.
The project here, which has for its purpose the improvement of sanitary conditions, following the fall typhoid fever outbreak, is progressing satisfactorily. It was reported. Similar cleanup campaigns are being carried forward in six northwest states.

UNITY

Joseph H. Fuchs has returned from Salt Lake City after a business trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Banner have purchased a home in the View community and are moving to their new home soon.
Mrs. Sarah B. Hays has been called to Grantsville, Utah, by the serious illness of her mother.
Mrs. Sarah B. Hays entertained at a quilting followed by supper at her home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Huber entertained at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for 14 guests. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Yeaman, Mrs. Miss Maxine and Kaye Vossberg, Declo.
Mrs. Frank Pice presented the business case at the Junior society meeting Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Dora Pickett and Mrs. Nellie Burley, of the Relief society state board visited the meeting.
The Tenderfoot division of the Boy Scouts held a meeting at the home of Junior Pice Monday evening.

THEATERS

THEY'RE AT ORPHEUM SUNDAY



A group of "the gang that did not get the gang" who are appearing in the cast tomorrow at the local Orpheum. In the picture, Harold Lloyd in his latest and funniest comedy, "The Milky Way," will be shown concurrently with the amateurs.

Action Dramatic FUN AT ROXY

Beginning tomorrow at the Idaho theater is William Boyd in Clarence B. Mulford's latest "Hop-along Cassidy" story, "Call of the Prairie," with Jimmy Ellison and Muriel Evans. Cassidy carries over into action in another outdoor saga of suspense, adventure and romance. The program is completed with an Our Gang comedy, "Kissed on Our Lips," and the latest news flashes, and the latest news flashes.
Playing for the last time today is "It's a Great Life," with Joe Morrison, Paul Kelly and Rosalind Smith. The comedy is the last chapter of the program in the last chapter of "Phantom Empire" and the first chapter of a new series, "The Adventures of Rex and Rinty" with Rex, the king of wild horses, and Rinty, the wonder dog.

MRS. McDONALD AWARDED MONEY

Court Decrees Seton of Late
Olt Heir Must Pay Added
\$100,000
Transcript of the decision of the Idaho supreme court awarding to Mrs. Beulah B. McDonald an additional \$100,000 from her former husband, James McDonald, of the late James McDonald, of Standard Oil Co. associate, has been received here by Chapman and Chapman, associated with Hester W. Welch, San Francisco, as counsel for Mrs. McDonald.
The decision was rendered yesterday in Boise in an opinion written by Justice Edwin M. Tamm, with three other justices concurring. Justice James A. Little did not participate on account of the fact that his son, James P. Little, was associated with William H. Lawrence, counsel for McDonald.
McDonald had already paid the plaintiff \$200,000 of a \$400,000 property settlement. The appeal was on a judgment from the fourth judicial district court which dismissed McDonald's request for modification of the divorce decree.

POLITICAL PARADE

BY LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Most startled among the privileges President Roosevelt asserts for himself is to conduct bi-weekly press conferences on a catch-as-catch-can basis. He abolished the formal, written questions of previous administrations. The presidential press conference was invented by Warren G. Harding, an Ohio politician who came to the White House by way of the United States senate.
President Harding began them in the informal style now current. During the Washington arms conference a reporter asked a question. Mr. Harding answered. With an hour's headlines, substance of the President's reply in Japan, Europe and the United States. It was an embarrassing story because the President's answer was wrong on a vital issue of international politics. The Harding conferences themselves were limited to written questions submitted by newsmen in advance. Presidents Coolidge and Hoover continued that system.
Efforts at Will
Mr. Roosevelt met reporters at his first conference; invited them to fire at will. There has not been a written question submitted at the White House since March 4, 1933. Sometimes the President answers questions orally. Sometimes he jokes and laughs his way off a "hot spot." There have been occasions when persistent questions drove him from the President's information for which it appeared he did not desire publicity. Some persons believe questions are "planted" by the White House. Because he is familiar with the news of the day, any man in the White House should have a fairly comprehensive idea of the major issues of contemporary life. It is a violation at any specific press conference. Mr. Roosevelt might grant a little in preparation for a difficult examination he knows it is coming.
Such examination required likely after Chairman Key Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee criticized Japanese foreign policy on the senate floor. The chairman is a responsible official in the Roosevelt administration or he is not, depending whether you take a narrow or a broad view of the separation of powers between the three coordinate branches of government. If the speech had come from the White House or the state department it would have been "World shaking news," indeed. Mr. Roosevelt's opinion on the question of property or that speech would be important news to foreign officers throughout the world and to editors attempting to keep their readers informed of world events. The President says a little more question coming and get ready for it. In his desk as correspondent, assembled was his answer in the form of a clause from Sec. 6, Art. IV of the constitution. It guarantees senators and representatives that for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place. In other words the President was prepared to avoid reference to the "Pittman speech" without regard to the politician's stereotyped "I do not care to comment." He would read the words "I do not care to comment" and profess inability to express any opinion on the senator's remarks.
But They Didn't
Surprised and perhaps a bit disappointed because he had no opportunity to outwit the reporters with his constitutional question was Roosevelt when the press conference ended without any Pittman question at all. Reporters had forgotten the speech or ignored it. Accepted as by American reporters almost as a prerogative, the White House press conference never fails to annex newly arrived foreign correspondents. There is nothing comparable to it. Neither can the daily state department press conference be duplicated. Secretary Cordell Hull or an assistant secretary is a defense, never

75-YEAR-OLD SNOW MAN

Zero cold waves fail to make 75-year-old John Welch of Chicago modify his near-zero ideas about dressing. Insisting that he has subscribed to nihilist concepts for 50 years, he claims to have walked at least a mile every morning clad only in trunks and shoes, regardless of weather. And here he takes a new bath with the thermometer showing nearly minus temperature.

HERMAN SERVICES 14 HORSES WAIT TANFORAN RACE

Federal services were held yesterday for Mrs. Martha Herman at the Twin Falls military chapel. Rites were conducted by Rev. M. H. Zager, pastor of the Lutheran Emmanuel church.
Music was provided by Mrs. Gertrude Becker, who sang two numbers. Pallbearers were Harry and Fred Hudson, Carl Steene, and A. J. Regan. Interment was in Twin Falls cemetery.
Mrs. Herman died Tuesday morning at the home of her son, M. T. Allan.
Form players favored Tick On, carrying 117 pounds and quoted 5 to 2 favorite to win. Norman W. Church's Pinkie was a \$10 to 1 shot by virtue of carrying top weight of 116 pounds and the distance, which is not particularly to his liking.
Quoted at 8 to 1 was Camillo. Special Agent "Clean Out" Initiation Broom and Fort Springs.
Sir Thomas Lipton once auctioned a pound of tea for \$10 in an "Anonymous" "Kingship" race just in case "Anonymous" "Kingship" race competitors accused him of selling an inferior product.

STRIKE CURTAILS BUTTE GASOLINE

Only Five Stations Still Open
After Union Teamsters and
Clerks Walk Out

BUTTE, Mont., March 7 (U.P.)—Five Butte service stations today were attempting to carry on motor service normally served by nearly 50 stations as the result of a walk-out of Teamsters' and Clerks' union members.
Members of the two unions walked out Friday night as the result of a disagreement on gasoline prices and other points with the oil companies operating the stations. Leases of the stations are in the hands of every instance, members of the unions.
Peter Connor, teamsters' business agent, said many of the 50 teamsters and about six or seven teamsters and working live stations but engaged in trucking for some of the companies concerned.
Want a Cut Rate
The unions are demanding that the leases be given a flat four cent rate of profit per gallon of gasoline sold. That is the lowest rate. Connor said that will enable the union to earn the union wage of \$8 per day for teamsters and \$30.20 per week for clerks on the basis of a 48-hour week.
They are also asking long term leases with full control over the production of gasoline.
May Stay Closed
Officials of the gasoline distribution companies said that the narrow margin of profit was due to price cutting among station operators themselves and declared that demands had been rejected as unreasonable, and intimated that the stations would remain closed indefinitely.
Those stations remaining open are independently owned. They are not affiliated with the union, the products of any of the affected companies.

Congress Today

By United Press
SENATE

In recess.
HOUSE
In recess.

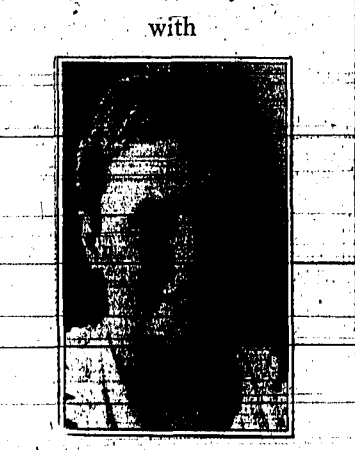
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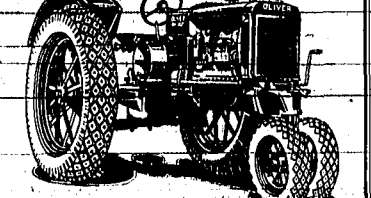
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