

CRASH KILLS STUNT FLIER AT AIR SHOW

Ralph Johnson, Los Angeles Aviator, Plunges to Death Before Crowd of 20,000 at Oakland Airport

(By The Associated Press) OAKLAND, Calif., May 28.—The first of the summer season's air shows brought sudden death to an acrobatic flier today when Ralph Johnson, Los Angeles, dived into the ground before a crowd of 20,000 spectators at the Pacific international air races.

His wife saw the fall. The accident occurred within 10 minutes after the race had opened at Oakland airport as Johnson was trying to pull his plane out of a maneuver called the "barrel roll."

Wine Speed Event In the only speed event, over a 1-1/2 mile closed course, Tony LeVier of Montebello, Calif., snatched victory from the remnants of his commercial plane.

Three Found Dead Along River Bank SPOKANE, May 28 (AP)—The toll of dead men found along the Spokane river bank this week rose to three after a third man was found.

FLASHES OF LIFE By Associated Press Wrong Number NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—"Now we'll all join in singing No. 7 in our song books" said the chairman at a World county W. O. T. convention.

Hitch-Hiker LONG BEACH, Calif.—Oscar had the boys on the U. S. aircraft carrier Legion when.

Idaho Anglers May Go Skiing

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, May 28 (AP)—The fishing isn't good—so skiing.

That was the advice today of sports enthusiasts at this central Idaho playground.

K. G.'S ASSEMBLE IN TWIN FALLS

State Convention Brings Delegates for Three-day Sessions

Knights of Columbus from every section of Idaho will assemble in Twin Falls today for their thirty-first annual convention which will open with religious observances.

Announced for the entertainment of visiting Knights was a night seeing trip Monday afternoon.

Utah Drowns When Car Overtakes in Cottonwood Creek

SALT LAKE CITY, May 28 (AP)—A Saturday night joy ride by eight Salt Lake City youths turned to tragedy when their automobile overturned while fording Little Cottonwood creek, south of Salt Lake City.

Old Pistol Seen As Murder Clue

IDAHO FALLS, May 28 (AP)—Hope of solving Idaho's May 19-year-old murder mystery was revived today when a young fishing party in the Snake river, pulled out a rusty pistol.

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CLARK RAISES QUESTIONS IN DUNSHIEE CASE

Idaho Governor Questions Necessity for Extradition of Former Health Chief Under Indictment

(By The Associated Press) BOISE, May 28—Governor Barzilla W. Clark questioned today whether it "should be necessary" for Dr. J. D. Dunshiee to be returned to Idaho to face grand jury charges.

The chief executive said he had not decided whether he would sign extradition papers requesting the citizen's return to Idaho.

"It does not look," he said, "as if it would be necessary for him to come back here to stand trial on a technical point."

"However, I am writing to Governor Stanford and to Dr. Dunshiee to determine the exacted and best way to satisfy this demand."

Dr. Dunshiee was arrested by Arizona officers at Phoenix, where he had been working as a health officer for the Arizona state board of health, and was released under \$1,000 bond.

He was named jointly with his former secretary, Miss Echo Dell Watson, who still is a secretary of the public health division here, in an indictment that charged misuse of public funds.

They were accused of paying with federal funds intended for public health service work in Idaho "disallowed" which had been "disallowed" by the commissioner of public health.

Another indictment alleged he paid himself \$400 in salary after he had been removed from office.

Federal Money "Dr. Dunshiee's indictment," Governor Clark said, "involves \$1,037.44 of federal money."

Clark said he had written to help set up a "Bannock county health unit" by repairing and equipping the county hospital.

The contract was arranged and the work done under the previous administration.

Clark said that legislature proposed a reorganization of the health department, it precipitated a growing rivalry between Dr. Dunshiee and Commissioner Williams.

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Our Day Of Communion With Memories



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Gunshot Kills Oregon Man En Route to Twin Falls

Bullet-Pierced Body Found in Malheur River

(By The Associated Press) ONTARIO, Ore., May 28—A badly decomposed bullet-pierced body identified by County Coroner R. A. Tacke as that of Pete Mendicino, 55, of Ontario, was removed from the Malheur river today.

"The man was a victim either of murder or suicide," said Tacke.

The coroner said a 22 caliber bullet was removed from the man's head.

The body was found floating down in a swamp near the mouth of the stream where the Malheur enters the Snake river.

The coroner was reported to have left his home here for Twin Falls two weeks ago.

Tacke said an inquest probably would be conducted tomorrow.

Identification of the body was established by County Coroner Tacke said, by Mendicino's brother, Guy Mendicino.

Separate his own 1940 presidential prospects by becoming involved in a party row in his home state.

Certain vital facts of recent Iowa campaign tend to support the theory that Roosevelt's nomination is still a major factor there.

Wood River Reaches Highest Flood Peak

Water Covers Highway at Several Points in Easley Peak Vicinity

Continued rapid melting of snow in the upper watershed of the Big Wood river sent the muddy stream rising rapidly Saturday to the highest flood peak of the spring runoff with water reported covering U. S. highway near several points.

Tom Mizer, district game warden at Halley, issued the preliminary report on the situation last night.

"The road is still open, but water has covered it at several points," Mizer reported.

At the present time there is no real danger of washing out roads or bridges on the main thoroughfares.

Highway 93 follows Big Wood river above Ketchum, crossing it at several points.

The water was still rising Saturday night and small damage was done to the house and barn.

Reports which could not be immediately checked indicated possible further flooding.

Every available man in the area was put to work on the levees today and 200 others called in from the Pent Oreille lake district.

Senate Veteran Raps Roosevelt Taxation Views

President 'Misinformed,' Senator Harrison Asserts; Hints at Strength To Override Veto

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 28—An old-line southern Democrat—Senator Harrison of Mississippi—told the senate today that President Roosevelt was all wrong when he criticized the new tax law.

Harrison, chairman of the senate committee which helped write the tax revision measure, replied to the criticisms voiced by the president yesterday in a speech at Arthur Dale W. Va.

Raising his long arms to emphasize his words, he said: "Congress framed this tax legislation to help business. I don't think what we have expected will not be dampened or thrown away by this speech the president made yesterday."

Without endorsement Mr. Roosevelt permitted the \$5,000,000,000 revenue measure to become law last night without his signature, fearing he did not want to seem to favor "the abandonment of an important principle of American taxation."

This was his obvious reference to the undistributed profits tax, which the president consistently has advocated and many business spokesmen expected the new law continues this levy for two years in drastically modified form.

Stating in his usual quiet drawl, Harrison said Mr. Roosevelt had been "misinformed" in arguing that the new tax-rate capital gains tax did not bear on the big and little taxpayer in proportion to their ability to pay.

His voice rising as he progressed, the Mississippi said the treasury gave him "the sympathetic cooperation" which he sought to ease the tax load on debt-burdened corporations.

Harrison expressed regret that Mr. Roosevelt had let the new tax bill become law without signing it.

"He would have much preferred that he had not signed it," he said, "but he did not like the (undistributed profits and capital gains) provisions and vetoed the bill," the senator said.

Harrison pressed frequently to survey the crowded senate chamber. Senate attachés and several members of the press were seated on the walls. The Mississippi frequently waved a copy of Mr. Roosevelt's speech.

He stood near Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), who defeated him for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

CHINESE WIN ON CENTRAL FRONT

Recapture of Lanfeng Brings Japanese Admissin of Defeat

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KOOTENAI FLOOD DAMAGE MOUNTS

North Idaho Crop Loss Estimated at \$180,000; Dikes Collapse

HONNERS PERRY, Idaho, May 28 (AP)—The Kootenai valley's flood area spread over 7,000 acres today, with crop damage which estimated at \$180,000, as five dikes went out in the last 12 hours.

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AVIATOR HALED IN LOCAL COURT

Buhl Pilot Pays Fine for Violation of State Regulations

Violation of Idaho regulations governing aircraft was alleged for the first time in a Twin Falls court when Kenneth Carlo of Buhl yesterday pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge and was sentenced by Probate Judge L. E. Kilgus to pay \$25 fine and costs.

Sentence also involved a 60-day term in jail which was suspended on condition that Carlo comply with the regulations.

Carlo, who apparently holds a transport pilot's license was accused of flying his lately-delivered, big passenger-carrying plane without a license for operating that plane.

Ed Hyman, Idaho director of aeronautics, signed the complaint.

Iowa Primaries to Test Farm View of New Deal

By MIRKE L. SIMPSON WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—More than a senatorial nomination contest is being waged in the Iowa primaries a week from Monday.

The 1938 drift of farmer sentiment regarding the new deal will show up for the first time in the Iowa returns, dominated by cross-party rivalry and internecine warfare. The farm vote is uncertain in Iowa.

As Iowa goes in November so may go much of the midwestern corn belt, as Iowa Democrats vote Monday work in the senatorial primaries, a contest which already has drawn a new and fierce flare-up of party discord in Washington.

Importance of Iowa outcome for the effect it may have elsewhere in congress. Iowa will furnish the first real clue to farm belt sentiment.

WELL... Tell You

Business and military... Well... Tell You

BUHL'S STUDENT LEADERS LISTED

Honor Rolls for Semester and Final Period Announced

BUHL, May 28.—The honor rolls for the entire Buhl school system for the semester and the last six weeks is as follows: High school honor roll for the third six weeks period: High honors—Miriam Cunningham, Mary Joy Smith, Ruth Haggard, Margaret Kerps, Doris Veer, Virginia Wachtle, Raymond Lee.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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PAUL

On Vacation Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bisher of Twin Falls, on a vacation trip to Sweet Home, Oregon, stopped here to visit his sister, Mrs. W. C. Tucker and his P. T. Darrough, and also visited his mother, Mrs. Helen Edwards of Burley.

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GRADUATES OF 30 SCHOOLS LISTED

County Superintendent Announces Eighth Grade Advancements

A list of 118 eighth grade graduates was announced today by the county superintendent of schools in Twin Falls county was announced last evening by Mrs. Doris McDonald, county superintendent of public instruction.

STATE ACCOUNTS CALLED JUMBLED

Governor Expresses Dissatisfaction With Parsons' Records
BOISE, May 28 (AP)—Utah's Governor James H. Hays today expressed dissatisfaction with the records of the state budget bureau.

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EXHIBITION and SALE OF Original signed COOLIDGE Camilla Lucas FROM THE NEW YORK GALLERIES OF THE FAMOUS ALSO OLD PRINTS ETC. THE WINDOW SHOP MRS. METTA BAISCH 802 Main Ave., So.

CHEVROLET WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF SIXES BUILDING THE SIX SUPREME More than 3 out of every 5 motor car buyers today are choosing sixes. And, of course, the most popular six of all is this new Chevrolet—the Six Supreme! Discriminating people prefer it because of its high quality... because of its great value... because it's the only low-priced car with all these fine features! "You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!" GLEN G. JENKINS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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A MEMORIAL DAY THOUGHT A feeling-day comes over the nation as Memorial day is again observed...

The deplorable quarrel that caused this terrible strife of 75 years ago is forgotten now...

What can we do today to impart to the boys and girls that same fervent patriotic spirit that fired the people of past years?

How are there in Baker who love flowers? They do not differ in their opinion as to what it is extracting it out...

It is a perplexing problem and some of our good citizens are being asked to contribute a blank cartridge and spend...

The decision of war or peace, a new commitment of Europe or a peaceful arrangement and return to sanity...

Second, Hitler has shown himself bold in speech but cautious in practice, acting ruthlessly when he is sure he can get away with it...

MIDDLE CLASS DUTY William Allen White, the Kansas editor, who might be described as a liberal radical...

THE GRAVE IS ALWAYS WAITING Occasionally a traffic accident convicts a gruesome skull-dancer...

Breakfast Food FLASHERY BLANK Little David's "blanks" and do you call a man who drives a car?

Idaho Falls Man Struck by Lightning On Tuesday afternoon occurred the first lightning storm of the season...

NEWS IN TWIN FALLS 36 YEARS AGO 16 YEARS AGO "Citizens Unreel'd" The citizens of the Twin Falls...

United States. Beginning on July 4, the paper will publish 75 special editions dealing with social and economic conditions...

It is impossible to imagine such a situation in certain countries in Europe. The fact that it exists under Vargas certainly gives a New World tone to his brand of alleged fascism.

Other Points of View

FEAST OR FAMINE? The city of "Wheat" has been sounded so long and regularly by conservationists...

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NEW YORK MOUNTAIN ARE PITCHERS ONE-HITTER

Giants Register Double Victory; Cubs Defeat Bucs

Carl Hubbell Yields Only One Single To Phillies

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 1-0.
New York 5-11, Philadelphia 1-0.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 5.
(Only game scheduled in National league.)

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Carl Hubbell came within a hit and a walk of the "perfect" ball game every pitcher dreams about today as the Giants swept a doubleheader from the Phillies.

Only two men reached first base after the old master of the screwball as he posted an 11 to 0 shutout in the highlight of the team bill for his sixth win of the season. In 1928, the 19th of his career. A line single to center by Dick Stanback, new Philadelphia import, from St. Louis in the fourth inning ruined his hopes for the second no-hitter in his career. The two runs were scored by pitcher Ledy Al Smith in the sixth.

The Giants were handed the opener 4 to 4 when a two-base error by Emmett Mueller, rookie center baseman, enabled them to score two runs in the first inning. Cliff Melton posted his seventh victory in this one, but had no help from Dick Coffman, pitcher.

For one of the few times in his long pitching career, Hubbell was given a lot of batting help. His mates clubbed Felix Speck and Smith for a dozen hits in the first three innings. Jimmy Rippe in the third, and another four-bagger, by Lou Chizek with two toward the club.

Oddy enough, the 11-0 margin of victory was identical with that of the Giants' record for June 1922, when he registered his ninth, no-run performance against the Phillies.

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The Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	22	11	567
Washington	17	13	567
New York	17	13	567
Philadelphia	12	19	548
St. Louis	12	19	529
Detroit	11	20	527
Pittsburgh	11	20	527
Chicago	10	21	527
Brooklyn	10	21	527
Philadelphia	9	20	510

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	24	9	727
Cincinnati	20	13	623
St. Louis	18	16	529
Pittsburgh	15	17	463
Philadelphia	12	19	448
Brooklyn	13	25	391
Philadelphia	9	20	310

Ducky Medwick's Average Tumbles

Cookie Lavagetto and Buck McCormick Maintain Hitting Pace

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That Feller Wins -- Without Displaying Fine 'Form'

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK — Lou Gehrig jumped at Bob Feller's pitch with a mighty swipe a split second before he heard the plop into Tootie Henery's mitt.

The burly Yankee first sacker wheeled away from that third strike—his second straight 3— and stomped towards the New York dugout. "That ain't got plenty on the ball," he announced.

And there was no rebuttal from amongst the famed mavericks. McGraw said: "You said it, someone agreed."

Now that's sort of unusual. But to look to it in the clubhouse. Generally, they come running back to the bench, either leaving objections on the umpires' heads, or they just yell, "Get a hit."

When a slugger like Gehrig and a pitcher like him handoffed his time to sit up and take notice. Many think Feller, in late season form in 1932 and a corresponding last year, is an improved moundman; others can't see any change.

He Kicks Him
Some say he's bettered his technique in the last year, that he has an argument with his curve ball as often as with his fast one, that he doesn't bear down on every pitch, that he's a better pitcher that he has been with Henery's bludge.

Anglers Hopeful Despite Reports
Southern Idahoans Journey to Favorite Waters for Opening of Season

Gov. Chandler Wins Derby
CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)—Splashing through mud and rain, Governor Chandler, three-year old son of Weigh Count-Savoy, captured the \$12,000 added Illinois derby today before a drenched crowd of 15,000 spectators, who backed the winner down to an 8 to 5 favorite.

Laffoon-Dudley Team in Front
TOLEDO, O., May 28 (AP)—Bronzed Jock Laffoon, the Chicago Cherokee, and Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, captain of the U. S. Ryder cup team, made a run-away of the fourth annual Inverness baseball tourney today as they won two matches and assumed a seven point lead with two rounds to play.

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Southern California Sweeps to Victory in Pacific Coast Conference Meet-

American Trims Drivers Qualify 33 Cecil Ewing in 36-Hole Battle

Young Fellow-Townsmen of Atlanta's Bobby Jones Downs Irishman, 3 and 2, To Capture Championship

By SCOTTY RESTON
TROON, Scotland, May 28 (AP)—Charley Yates, relying on his heart when his British amateur golf championship opponent, Cecil Ewing, of Ireland, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final, and thus re-established Atlanta as the golfing capital of the United States.

Bobby Jones' cheerful young fellow-townsmen won it on the 34th green, and on this green, as indeed on almost every green, both his heart and his putter were in good shape.

Gigantic, British player, a stubborn, non-bragging player, had out Yates' lead in two and a last desperate effort had dodged out of the sand and dropped his putter for a par.

Into the Cup
When he addressed his ball, only two things could be heard—the weakling of the sea on the nearby shore and the ringing of sky-larks overhead.

Yates Improve
Although Yates didn't go out front until the seventeenth hole, it never seemed that Ewing could beat him.

Yates remembers his Walker cup team-mate, Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, whom he beat on a stroke at the 19th in the first round. After Johnny had congratulated him and gone away, Yates said, "sometimes I think I played the final last Tuesday."

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Drivers Qualify 33 Cars for 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis

Full Field Assured for Motor Speedway Classic; Four Former Winners Prepare to Start

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PROS SELECT COOPER--AS USUAL--TO WIN U. S. OPEN

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—Harry Cooper is the choice of golf professionals to win the National Open in Dever June 8-11.

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B. Y. U. Freshmen Shatter Records

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Allen Perkins, former Davis high school star now attending B.Y.U., established two records, flicking over the 230-yard hurdles in 23.3 and the high hurdles in 15.5. The old marks were 25.0 and 16.1, respectively.

Stanford of the meet, however, was Cy Ellsworth, who ran the 200-yard dash in 21 seconds flat, knocking 1.4 seconds off the old record. Ellsworth's mark was not official because he was favored by a 200-yard lead.

Flying Lee Wins Kentucky Oaks

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 28 (AP)—Close an exhibition of speed and stamina, which reminded of her more illustrious sire, Hal Price, Flying Lee, a baby daughter of Pennington, won the 64th running of the Kentucky Oaks, \$5,000 added, at Churchill Downs here today.

High Jump—Tom for first among Law, Collin, Thurber and Mallery; USC, 4 feet 4 inches; He for fourth among Barber and Wolff, Stanford; Barber, USC; Canning, Calif.; Frechiner, Idaho, 4 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Zagar, Stanford, 115 feet. 5 1/2 inches; second, Wrotnowski, USC, 115 feet, 7 inches; third, Gosnar, USC, 112 feet, 9 1/2 inches; fourth, Stone, UCLA, 110 feet, 11 inches; fifth, Johnson, Idaho 117 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

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OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Unscrupulous Marina Lorne, whose husband died in a car crash that has aroused Quannett, is murdered by a left handed blow from her sister's knife. Ase, Maxie, Cape Cod detective, hires hater Eye in his house. He learns these facts: Pam found \$50,000 worth of securities when Marina tried to claim, and hid it after discovering Marina dead in the garage; someone who smokes Turkish tobacco was eavesdropping on Pam's story to learn the whereabouts of the ambergris; eavesdropper Tim Carr, boarder at the Fry's Octagon House, smokes Turkish tobacco, is left handed and hated Marina in New York. While Ase is talking to Tim and his grandmother, Pam disappears from her room.

Chapter 11
Where is Pam?

"If the note isn't genuine," Timothy said, "then it's the most remarkable piece of evidence I've ever seen. That little quaggle under her name. What does that mean?"

"I think," Ase said, "that she wrote that note."

"What do you mean?" Mrs. Carr asked.

"She might've got a long back to Octagon House," Ase said, "and get some sleep. If Hanson asks, say that you tried and tried but you can't move me. I just don't seem to care about the case. But tell Aaron Frye that she's all right and I'll do what I can."

Ase stared thoughtfully up the road as the little coupe wizzed off.

He wanted to like three two. They honestly seemed desirous of helping Pam Frye out of this business. They were calling, they were human, they were pleasant. They liked their cat, and their cat liked them. And Ase had a certain respect for people whom cats liked. This great red beast did not belong to the Carrs; they belonged to her.

On the other hand, her candor and candidness was against them. Had they come to pump him, to find out where Tim was? Had Timothy Carr unearthed the ambergris— in the cellar, or the coal bin, or wherever Pam had hidden it? Could Tim Carr have been the prowler? Could Mrs. Carr somehow have whisked Pam away, while chattering inconsequentially about Marina and his life on the quadrante sturd business? And his story about Marina—there was a certain glint to quality about that yarn, about the key-maker and the rest of it, that made one wonder Ase by his head. He wished that he knew the answers.

There was one place where he had purposely not hunted while Tim and his grandmother were around, and he stroled there now, along the path to the landing. Pam didn't know the first thing about automobiles, but she did know about boats.

Why should she have gone? There wasn't an earthly reason, unless she had some quixotic notion that her presence in his house was dangerous. But that was the only explanation he could think of. If she had been whisked away, he could have been. People couldn't be whisked as quietly as all that. Pam was a strong, healthy girl. She wouldn't have been taken to snatch her, not without raising a rumpus first.

Unless— the simplicity of the notion brought him to a standstill. Unless someone when she knew and trusted had come. And what was Pam had said, something about intending to tell her mother about the ambergris, because she set out to London, because she wanted a decent ferry.

"It Ain't Human"

She'd had no chance to tell him of course. But just supposing that Timothy had climbed up on the roof and talked to her through the window, while Ase was downstairs in the kitchen. He might have lured her away by some yarn about the ambergris. Then Pam wrote the note, slipped into another room, slipped out while Ase and Tim were talking downstairs, or while they were out by the camp in the driveway. Pam might, for all Ase knew, have been in the car all that time!

But if she had gone on her own, why would she have made for the water? There was no harm in looking into the situation. The sharp, however, was there by the landing, and the Mary B. Her mother was in place. She hadn't been touched.

On sudden impulse, Ase unlocked the slat of the foot of the landing, and looked up a peep. Then, with the most peep slat of the Cape Cuddie, he moved out to the Mary B and Henry looked her chin to the mooning. If any professional look they really wanted to steal the craft, that peep would not stop him. But if Pam Frye had any fancy notions of making off in the Mary B, that peep would effectively put a damper on the excursion.

The first red streak of dawn showed over the outer branch as he returned to the landing. An he looked up the slat, the tide turned with a roar, and the red streaks darkened. The air was damp as the great fog banks, hanging off the water, began to creep in.

Ase turned up the collar of his shirt and started back for the house. "Hiyah!" he said, "my hat's off to whoever got her that what. Or to her, if she snaked off by herself. It ain't human!"

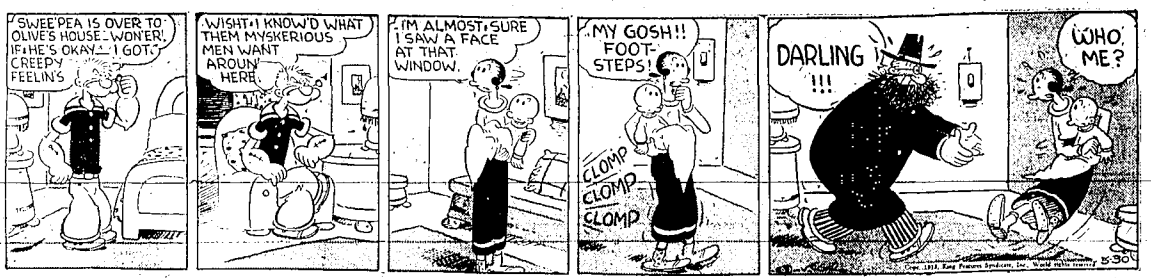
The sound of a car chugging up his driveway completely diverted out the slight crackle in the back back beyond him.

Dr. Cummings got out of his old sedan. "Ase," he said, "this has been a night!

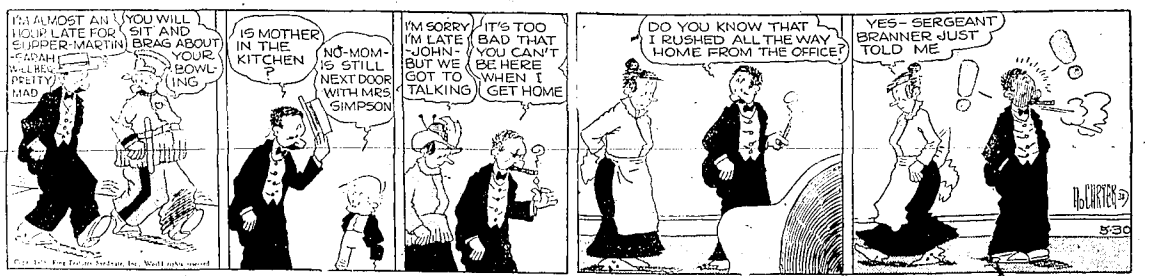
"You," Ase returned, "think you're telling me anything? Pooh."

"Toughly speaking, Hanson has his entire communiting Pam Frye," Cummings said. "I see no particular reason to think she's any outside the straight very much longer. And Nettie Ase, you've got to squelch her. Someone's got

POPEYE — By E. C. Segar



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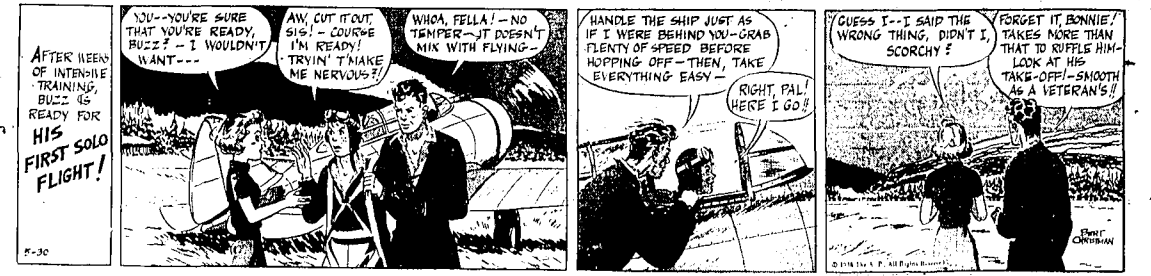
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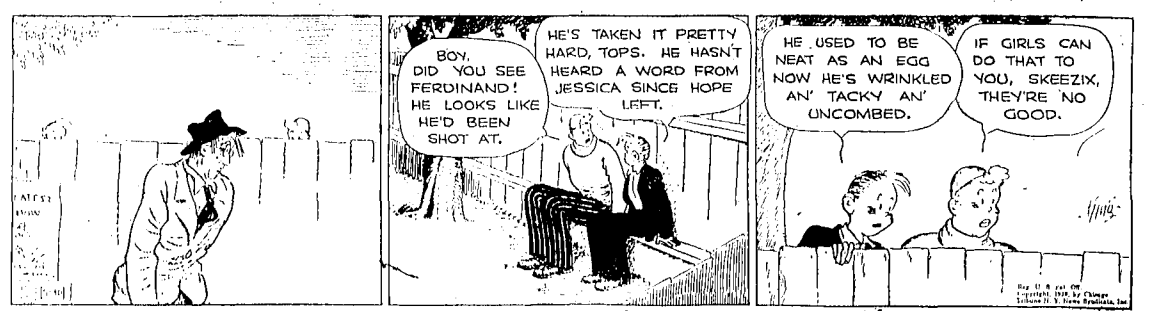
OBJECTIONS

SCORCHY SMITH—



UP HE GOES!

GASOLINE ALLEY—



DOWN, DOWN, DOWN

THE GUMPS —



THE HYPOCRITES

HANSEN

To Lemah Dallas Reynolds, returned to Lemah Works, she is company with her brother-in-law, William Jones after spending several weeks here under treatment for injuries received in a runaway on the Fred Holt's farm at Lemah, Mrs. Reynolds will join her husband in the near future.

Brother Mrs. William Forward received a telegram that day telling of the death of a brother in Mississippi.

On Motor Trip Mrs. Jane Ross and Mr. Mack Wanda were joined Mrs. Ray Harris of Dunley on a motor trip to Huntville, Alabama. They will visit relatives there for a month.

Buy Bonds Two new applications for membership were received at a recent meeting of the Boy Scouts. The next meeting will be June 1 at George Butcher's house.

Quitting Party An old-fashioned quitting was held at the home of Mrs. M. Goodman Tuesday with several girlfriends present. Dinner was served by the hostess.

Widow's Griefs Wednesday husband club met with Mrs. C. C. Clark with husbands of northern as guests.

Royal Neighbors Mrs. Effie Watkins, district deputy of R.O.A., addressed special meeting Friday and conducted drill near the paragonity to the convention in June.

In slaving scenes in motion pictures, whipped cream is used instead of soap lather, and soap lather does not look so convincing as this "red" lather, nor is it as durable.

WALTHER LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

300 Members Assemble at Fairground for Convention

Officers will be elected and a constitution and budget adopted for the coming year at the annual convention of the Lutheran church Walther league today at approximately 300 persons from all districts met at the county fairgrounds in Fair for their first annual convention.

Approximately 70 held a pre-convention luncheon yesterday afternoon in Clover, adopting a tentative constitution. Rev. W. F. Kellerman of Emmet, chairman of the nominating committee, reported. Names of candidates will not be announced until the meeting today.

Rev. E. E. Key of Ashton, chairman of the resolutions committee, reported the tentative budget. Delegates will attend church services at 10:30 a. m. today in the Clover Trinity church, with Rev. H. K. Kriebel of Fair Falls officiating over the pulpit. The Clover assembly will be held at a luncheon, and the business session will be held at 2 p. m.

F. C. Weichmann, secretary of Christian service of the international Walther league is here from Chicago to assist in organizing the district. He will be toastmaster at the 7 p. m. banquet in Kamohani and Rev. M. H. Zedel, local pastor, will be principal speaker. Evening entertainment will be given by the district. The local Walther league will attend the sessions in a body. Melvin Ehlers, president, and Beata Klein-Schmidt, secretary, are official delegates.

HOT TIP FAILS

Salt Lake Police Base Hunt On Two Fingerprint; .25 Bullet

Continuing a relentless search for additional clues with which to track to justice the slayer of George L. Olson, Salt Lake City jewelry salesman, Salt Lake City police today stuffed into the back seat of his automobile near the Park hotel in Salt Lake City a .25 caliber Saturday discarded one supposedly "hot lead" and turned their energies into other channels.

Memorable to Salt Lake City Associated Press dispatches quoted A. H. Rogers, Salt Lake City police identified the discarded bullet as having been a hot-lead bullet of the caliber of the death car, as saying that hopes of solving the murder by means of the two fingerprints and an exploded .25 caliber shell.

Rogers said Salt Lake City police that were examining the finger prints taken from the dashboard of the automobile stated that the prints were not Olson's and "did not resemble those of John W. Deering, 38, ex-convict sought for murder of Mrs. E. M. Deering, murder and the slaying of Oliver R. Meredith, Jr., Salt Lake City businessman who was killed in Salt Lake City May 9.

Informing that a man resembling Deering had passed a gun in Reno, Nevada, Captain E. A. Hoffman of the Salt Lake City bureau had returned the gun but stated that one clue in the Meredith murder "was lifted when shells fired from the .380 caliber gun failed to match the slug taken from Meredith's neck.

Salt Lake City police are matching fingerprints Saturday of persons who had access to Olson's car with those taken from the dashboard. Rogers asserted that it was certain Olson was murdered in the same manner as Meredith—he sat in his car. The exploded cartridge was found lodged in the front seat of Olson's automobile, he added.

Shot in back. "Olson was shot while he sat in the front seat," continued Rogers. "I'm positive the killer was in the back seat, because Olson was shot almost squarely in the center of the back of the neck. Meredith was shot in nearly identical places. Detective Captain Hendon returned to me but he is certain that robbery was the motive in both cases.

Meanwhile in Twin Falls, Chief of Police Howard W. Coffey said that "the department appreciates the interest of the public, the cooperation shown in the case and the aid of the press, but we would keep secret certain information we have and the channels through which we receive information. We cannot put out to the public every angle and every clue on which we are working."

Woman Leaves All Estate to Daughter

Probate of Mrs. Lee M. Pennington, including Twin Falls residence property valued at \$800, was begun today in her daughter, Mrs. Pennington died in Seattle last May. The daughter was named as executor of the will which was executed last January.

O. P. Davall of Twin Falls is the petitioner of the will.

DESCRIPTION ALLEGED IN WOMAN'S DIVORCE SUIT

Alleging abduction committed since the 1920s Mrs. Madeline Williams started suit in the district court in Twin Falls yesterday for divorce from the late William Williams whom she was married at Pennington, Oregon, October 22, 1925. Mrs. Williams asked for \$100 a month alimony and for custody of William and Walker of Twin Falls as her attorneys.

PLAY DISTRICTS REAPPORTIONED

Twin Falls Center for One of Three Recreation-Education Areas

Reapportionment of districts creating three instead of the former five divisions of the WPA recreation areas of the state department of education for Idaho will make Twin Falls district headquarters, it was announced here today.

Purpose of the re-organization is to spread the supervision over the entire state by combining the recreational and educational divisions of the WPA.

Don Spawny, who was formerly director of the state recreation division, here today announced the new district three area head with headquarters here. His assistant will be Bud Brown, who will be in Boise. Formerly both men were stationed in Boise with the state supervision department but under the new arrangement they will maintain closer contacts in the district.

Joe Call, formerly of Pocatello, will be shifted to Idaho Falls as area supervisor of district one, and Kent Harson will remain in Pocatello as assistant to the director. District one is roughly from Rupert to the Wyoming line, between the Snake and Boise rivers, including Oregon state line and south. Willis Smith, now acting state director, will be in Boise. Formerly both men were stationed in Boise with the state supervision department but under the new arrangement they will maintain closer contacts in the district.

Supervisors will have charge of these programs now conducted separately under the headings: adult education, recreation, and nursery schools. Until the new organization was formed, the state was chiefly concerned with recreation, especially in regard to summer camps for the care of 25,000 children in Idaho.

Mrs. Vernis Richards will continue in Twin Falls as city WPA recreational director.

ALLOTMENTS FOR POTATOES ISSUED

Growers Notified of Acreage for 1938, Committee Announces

Farms in Twin Falls county that produce more than three acres of potatoes annually are notified of their 1938 allotment today by the Idaho potato committee. The allotments were based on the 1937 production, according to the committee, and will vary from 10 to 25 acres, according to the size of the farm.

Farmers and farm owners were notified of their potato acreage allotments as tentatively assigned by the state committee. The allotments had been set in full fairness, taking into consideration normal acreage, farm location, fertility, topography of the land, and farm facilities for growing potatoes.

Growers receiving allotments were asked by the committee to study the notice carefully with relation to their farms and the best way of computing the allotment and then to indicate whether they thought the allotment fair in a space provided on the notice.

If not satisfied with the allotment, the potato growers were asked to indicate the fair figure. If they are in favor of their allotment and then return the form to the office of the Idaho potato committee before June 4. If submitted prior to June 4, enough time will be available for adjustment of the allotment figure if necessary.

Two Women Win Divorce Decrees

Griffith was alleged grounds for divorce decrees that were granted to two women following uncontested hearings before Judge James W. Porter in the district court in Twin Falls Friday.

Mrs. Ella Cardwell, mother of two children, 4 and 6 years old, was granted a divorce from William Cardwell to whom she was married in Twin Falls, December 9, 1932.

Mrs. Vera Abbotson obtained a divorce from Roy Abbotson to whom she was married in Twin Falls August 25, 1931. They had been separated since last September.

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Twin Falls Prepares to Observe Memorial Day

With suspension of business and other public activities today, Twin Falls will participate Monday in a nation-wide observance of Memorial day. Originated after the American Civil War in commemoration of the nation's war dead Memorial day's observance now has become a national holiday to be observed by all those who have gone before.

On the graves in Twin Falls cemetery of 120 veterans of American wars the prime color ceremony served will be displayed, and the final resting places of these and many "warriors" will be "garlanded with flowers."

Exercises at Twin Falls cemetery, beginning at 11 a. m., will follow a parade through Twin Falls business districts for which marching units will assemble at the City park at 9:30 a. m.

Earlier, at 6 o'clock in the morning, leaders of the Grand Army of the Republic and other organizations will place flowers on the war-torn graves and will participate in recitation of the nation's sailor dead.

PET PARADE PRIZES, DIVISIONS ANNOUNCED

Pet parade plans for the inauguration June 6 of the summer playground season on Twin Falls City park have been drafted last evening by Mrs. Vernis Richards, recreation director, who announced the divisions and prizes.

Division 1—Dogs. Special prizes: Dog with most spots, dog with longest tail, dog with the shortest hair, best cared for (cleanest) dog, best costume worn, cleverest display.

Division 2—Ducks, chickens, turkeys, parrots, canaries and other birds. Special prizes: Largest bird, best displayed, smallest insect, largest family of birds, cleverest display.

Division 3—Fish, frogs, insects, reptiles, squirrels and other small animals. Special prizes: Best displayed fish, smallest insect, largest family of birds, cleverest display.

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Division 8—Dogs. Special prizes: Dog with most spots, dog with longest tail, dog with the shortest hair, best cared for (cleanest) dog, best costume worn, cleverest display.

Division 9—Dogs. Special prizes: Dog with most spots, dog with longest tail, dog with the shortest hair, best cared for (cleanest) dog, best costume worn, cleverest display.

Division 10—Dogs. Special prizes: Dog with most spots, dog with longest tail, dog with the shortest hair, best cared for (cleanest) dog, best costume worn, cleverest display.

DISTRICT JUDGE ENTERS PRIMARY

James W. Porter, Twin Falls, Announces Candidacy for Election

One of the last of Idaho's district judges to announce his entry in the forthcoming primary elections, district Judge James W. Porter of Twin Falls, junior judge of the fourth county Eleventh judicial district, announced last evening he will be a candidate for election to his present position. The district's senior judge, T. Bailey Lee of Burley, announced his candidacy some weeks ago.

Judge Porter was appointed to the district bench February 9, 1937, to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Adam B. Barclay. He was appointed by the governor on recommendation of the Eleventh judicial district Bar association.

Previously he had been a practicing attorney in Twin Falls since 1911 and in Idaho since 1916, with the exception of approximately three years while he served with the army on the Mexican border and in the Philippines. He was a graduate of Drake University at Des Moines.

During the Mexican border campaign he was an assistant officer of the Second Idaho infantry regiment and he served as a battery commander of the 14th Field Artillery regiment in France and Germany. He is a past commander of Twin Falls American Legion post and a former president of the Twin Falls County Bar association.

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Trailers Show Idaho Products

H. H. Soper, Twin Falls auto wrecking establishment owner and trailer builder, Saturday morning paraded through Twin Falls streets his novel advertising scheme stretching Idaho products.

The new advertising method is in the form of trailers on which are painted pictures depicting Idaho's resources and products and carrying selling slogans. Constructed are 11 trailers out of a fleet of 15 to 20 that are planned.

Travelers driving into the far corners of the nation will carry the general slogan, "Doing our part to boost Idaho" and each trailer will advertise a particular product. On the trailers are such slogans as "Idaho onions—strength and quality unexcelled," "Idaho spuds—the nation demands the best," and "Idaho apples—mellowed in a bath of Idaho sunshine."

Display of the trailers will continue today in front of Soper's establishment in the 200 block of the truckline (Fourth avenue) west.

SPREER PAYS FINE Martin D. Smith of Rupert, pleading guilty to a charge of speeding on Blue Lakes boulevard on May 25, before Justice of the Peace T. Swope Saturday afternoon and was fined \$5 and costs. State highway patrolman made the arrest.

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Final Rites for Accident Victim

Funeral services for Billie Don Scheurer, victim of an automobile accident last Tuesday were conducted by the L. D. S. church at the White sanctuary chapel Saturday afternoon. C. W. Curran offered the opening prayer. J. E. Alred was the officiating pastor. The burial was in the cemetery and Fredrickson dedicated the grave.

As soon as trucks start to squirrel, it is a good idea to have a mechanic look at them. It may be a case of a wheel rubbing against a nut, or a wheel case, new drums would be necessary before long.

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