

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 5, NO. 73 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1923 PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIGGEST CROWD IN HISTORY OF CITY ON HAND

Varied Program of Amusements and Attractions of All Kinds Draws Enormous Throngs for Celebration

An elaborate program of free entertainment filling every moment of the day with features ranging from the rodeo of the pioneers to the radio concert made possible by the latest scientific achievement...

The size of the crowd was variously estimated at from 8,000 to 12,000, but all agreed there had never before been so great an assemblage here in the history of the city.

Under a blaring sun, with a new weather record for the season was being established as the mercury climbed to its top figure for the day at 100 above the zero, by scores and hundreds made their way to Twin Falls for the forenoon and repaired either to Lincoln field for the baseball game...

Unmanned by Accidents

The day was unmarred by accidents or other untoward occurrences. From 8 o'clock on to the close of the celebration, the crowd added nothing to the work of the police. Through streets lined solidly on either side with parked cars, hundreds of motored made their way, and there were no reported collisions or violations of traffic regulations.

Public offices, banks and some of the business houses were closed throughout the day, other merchants keeping their doors open during the forenoon for the accommodation of patrons coming from a distance.

"We have made every feature of the celebration open to our visitors while those who kept our places of business open during the forenoon afforded an accommodation to out-of-town patrons that many of them said they appreciated greatly."

STUNT FLYING MUST STOP, DECLARES CORONER'S JURY

Investigation into Death of Trick Aviator Results in Recommendation

CHICAGO, (AP)—A recommendation that legislation prohibiting all forms of stunt flying be passed was made by the coroner's jury that investigated the death of Louis James, the wing walker and parachute jumper, who was killed while attempting to change planes Sunday.

"We believe that every accident is a great setback to aviation," read the verdict. "We do not want this to go on. It is well established that aviation is a necessary and should be encouraged. But we are all against stunt flying, wire walking, and all forms of dangerous flying."

HORRIBLE DEATH IS INFLICTED BY MEANS OF MINIATURE CANNON

Banned Driven Through Body of Twelve Boy by Steam-Engine Explosion of Charge

DENVER, (AP)—Four of July casualties in Denver caused one death Tuesday, one was seriously injured and several others were slightly injured. A 10-year-old high school graduate, was instantly killed shortly after 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when a miniature cannon which he was loading exploded prematurely, driving a brass bullet he was using as a rammer completely through his body.

ENTIRE PLANT OF MOFFAT ROAD IS FOOD FOR FLAMES

Blaze Causing Damage Estimated at Sixty Thousand Dollars Comes as Climax to Whole Series of Minor Fires

DENVER, (AP)—As the climax of a series of more than 80 conflagrations which broke out in Denver Tuesday, a fire which developed late Tuesday afternoon in the Denver and Salt Lake (Moffat) railroad shops at Utah Junction, a suburb of Denver, destroyed virtually the entire plant.

The fire, said to have started in empty stock cars on a siding near the shops. The flames spread rapidly to the mill, the carpenter shop, the oil house and the store room.

Expelling barrels of oil showered burning tubers and flaming liquid over the shops, which occupied an entire city block. In addition to the buildings burned 20 and 30 stock cars were burned.

Official declared that the fire may have started from sparks from a passing locomotive.

Part of the shop forces employed by the company went on strike Saturday when the nation-wide walkout of railroad shopmen was called.

Late Tuesday night fire department officials estimated that the loss would not exceed \$60,000. The buildings burned were the oil house, storage building and carpenter shop. Two other buildings were not destroyed.

LABOR BOARD IS OUTLAWED NOW LEADER CLAIMS

B. M. Jewell, in Letter to Federal Tribunal Takes Issue with Terms of Monday's Resolution

CHICAGO, (AP)—The labor board has outlawed itself and not the shopmen's organization by its action in declaring the shopmen's action its further jurisdiction, B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, declared Tuesday in a letter addressed to the labor board taking issue with the board's "outlaw" resolution adopted Monday.

"In this parlous effort of the board to destroy the effectiveness of the organizations which the railway employees have formed by their own desire and in the exercise of their right of mutual aid and co-operation, the board has 'outlawed' not the organizations of employees, but itself," Jewell charged, "by the board's meddling in disputes between the carriers and their employees the board announced that unless the actions of the organizations of employees meets with its approval, the board will use its exclusive power to suspend these organizations, until in the course of time, following its present policy, we may assume the board will have excluded from its consideration the entire two million railway employees, thus leaving itself unable to perform any of the duties and obligations imposed upon it by the transportation act."

Charges Aided to Open Shop.

Mr. Jewell charged that the board "in lending its aid definitely to the nation-wide drive inaugurated by the 'right-to-work' financial leagues against organized labor, and in favor of the so-called 'open shop,' which is, 'as you well know, a non-union shop.'"

He asserted that the board "has allowed itself to be used as an instrument to lower the American standard of living at the behest of organized labor," and has become an instrument of attack against national labor organizations.

He asserted his organization was "ready and willing" to meet representatives of the carriers to try and reach an agreement on wages and working conditions.

THIRTY PERSONS INJURED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (AP)—Thirty persons were injured, none believed fatally, when St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train No. 29 from Springfield, Mo., was derailed near here Tuesday.

Prison Bootlegger Finally Landed But Apparatus Missing

Sling Sling Wards Must and Shall Obey 'Dry' Laws, Warden Declares

OSHSING, N. Y., (AP)—John Rowley has gone down for the fourth time in his latest battle with Sling Sling, prison officials and the institution's convict bootlegger is locked up in solitary confinement. While his fellow prisoners, mourning the loss of their "potato hook" maker, Bernard Conroy, prison guards are searching for the apparatus which has been preventing the distillation that gave a slant to the wale of their wares. So far, they have been unable to locate it.

Although some fermenting prize sake was found a short time ago, the last real attempt to run a still in Sling Sling was back in 1917, when the entire prison population went into a strike until a complete still and much hard liquor were discovered in a tunnel dug from the prison to the stone quarry.

Warden Lewis declares he will go to the limit to make his guests obey the dry laws.

ROBBERS REAP RICH HARVEST

Twin Falls Store Victimized to Tune of About \$1,000 in Goods

One of the most mysterious burglaries in the annals of Twin Falls involving theft of merchandise valued at approximately \$1,000, came to light when it was learned that burglars, during the hours between Saturday evening and Monday morning took from the Idaho Department store between 180 and 200 yards of silk and a quantity of women's silk wearing apparel.

No clue to the identity of the burglars has been uncovered. It is believed that they crept into the building, during the store through a window some 10 or 12 feet above the sidewalk on the second street side of the building. Finger prints were discovered on the window sill and there were marks on the stone underfoot that are believed to have been made by the burglars in climbing up to the window.

No explanation has been offered as to how the stolen merchandise was removed from the building, except that it was taken through this window.

All of the locks were found to be in place and intact when discovery of the theft was made by the burglar. The missing merchandise included between 180 and 200 yards of silk in 10-yard pieces and a number of women's silk kimonos, petticoats and silk garments.

SPOKANE LAD IS DROWNED

Loren Gilmore, Grad 24 Graduate of Lewis and Clark High School, Meets Sudden Death

SPOKANE, (AP)—Loren Gilmore, aged 25, Spokane boy, was drowned in Norman lake, near here Tuesday afternoon. He had been out fishing until brought back to the city, and his parents did not learn of the tragedy until late in the evening.

Gilmore graduated a year ago from Lewis and Clark high school, and was intending to enter Washington State college this fall.

SEARCH IS FRUITLESS

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Thorough search of Topanga canyon, 35 miles northwest of here Tuesday failed to bring to light the body of a woman reported by the foreman of a photo graph developed Tuesday night by R. W. Anderson from a negative exposed by him several weeks ago. The search was conducted by squads of police officers and citizens.

SALT LAKE MAN CONVICTED

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Omer R. Woods, former probate judge in Idaho, Tuesday was convicted of the murder of his wife, Marietta Woods, who was burned to death in the Woods' home here last January 9. The jury verdict was murder in the first degree and death is the only penalty imposed for that offense in Utah.

TWO ARE DROWNED

SEABEARD, Ore., (AP)—D. J. McNeill and Herbert L. Brown were drowned here Monday night. McNeill, a life guard, succumbed in an effort to save three canoeists whose craft was overturned in a vain effort to save Brown. The canoeists were saved by other bathers who ran a lifeboat into the water.

EDWARD WATKINS

Wednesday, derailed, probably shovers.

TRACKMEN'S STRIKE IS DEFINITELY POSTPONED

Agreement Reached Between Representatives of Maintenance of Way Brotherhood and the United States Labor Board Providing Against Walkout; Dispute to Be Reopened

MEN DIRECTED TO CONTINUE WORK UNDER RULING OF FEDERAL BODY

OHIOAGO, (AP)—The threatened extension of the strike of railway employes to 400,000 trackmen was averted Tuesday through the efforts of the United States railroad labor board and officials of the United Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers. Postponement of the strike was announced Tuesday night by E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance of way organization, after he and his executive council had conferred throughout the day with Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the labor board and W. L. McMonimen, labor member of the board.

Another Suspect In Mail Robbery Is Under Arrest

Four Men Taken in Two Days in Connection with Million Dollar Truck Hijack

NEW YORK, (AP)—The fourth arrest in two days was made Tuesday in connection with the sensational hijacking last year of a mail truck in lower Broadway, when accessories valued at more than \$1,000,000 were stolen.

The prisoner gave his name as John Serville. He was taken into custody at a Rockaway hotel on information supplied by a patrolman of that precinct.

TAMMANY HEADS DEPLORE TREND

Socialistic Legislation Held Up as Danger Spot in National Outlook

NEW YORK, (AP)—Tammany's annual convention of independent voters held in the Wigwag on Fourteenth street Tuesday.

Senator Stanley of Kentucky, programmer for the "long talk" deplored the "insane and perilous naturalism of socialistic legislation" recently passed and now being urged upon congress.

"I am filled with fear for the future of my country," he said. "There can be no permanent and abiding democracy among a people divided into several classes and economic groups, in which all the opportunity rests with the few, and all the labor and all the burdens are imposed upon the many."

"A nation cannot be truly great if it cannot be a truly democratic nation if typical of its life is the gilt and splendor of Fifth avenue and the squalor, hunger and despair of the slums."

Representative Stang, Alabama, devoted his "short talk" to an attack on the prohibition party, while Representative Davis spent most of his short talk attacking the "traitors" of Woodrow Wilson.

FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

Heavy Reduction of Public Debt Indicated by Treasury Figures as of July First

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A reduction of \$1,040,000,000 in the public debt during the fiscal year ended June 30, and a reduction of \$175,000,000 in the debt during the month of June has been announced by the treasury.

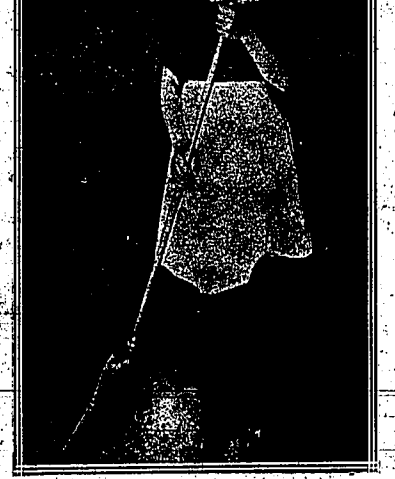
At the same time the treasury announced final figures of government receipts and expenditures for the past fiscal year which revealed a surplus of \$100,000,000.

TWO INSTANTLY KILLED

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., (AP)—A man and a woman were killed and thirteen other persons were seriously injured into Tuesday when a Hudson valley train exploded at Saratoga Springs. The injured were taken to the Saratoga Springs hospital.

WOMAN CANDIDATE DOES OWN HOUSEWORK

MRS. PETER OLSON, nominated on the Democratic ticket in Minnesota for the United States Senate, is not so much of a politician, she leaves her husband to do the housework. The photographer found her, right after she was successful in the primaries, with a broom in her hand, keeping the house as usual and as usual.



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(Continued on Page Five)

BIBLICAL PLAY ATTRACTS MANY TO COAST CITY

Third Annual Performance of Life of Christ This Year Promises to Surpass All the Previous Performances

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The Pilgrimage Play "Life of the Christ," unique among religious dramas of the world in that it offers a visualization of the entire life of Christ as recorded in the four gospels, will open its third annual season here July 10. Thousands from all parts of the country, representatives of all religious creeds, are expected to attend the presentation staged in a picturesque outdoor theater among the hills.

Avoiding any sectarian or personal interpretation; the transcriber and producer of the play, Mrs. Christine Wetherill Stevenson, has used the words of Jesus of Nazareth as they appear in the Bible—the Nativity and related scenes so presented in a prologue, after which the play opens with the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist. A new act incorporated in the play this year depicts the gorgeous court of Herod, the dance of Salome and the conversion of Mary Magdalene.

The Pilgrimage Play is not intended as a parchment, but is presented as an accurate portrayal of the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Approximately 150 plays participating in the pilgrimage season will be staged in 84 theaters. In order that the costumes may be accurate as to period and design—many of the costumes have been imported from Jerusalem.

Unique Stage Effects

Henry Herbert, who enacted the role of Christ last season and the year preceding, has returned to Los Angeles after devoting a part of the summer to study and special research in connection with the play. Dr. Robert C. York, composer who recently won the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra's prize for the best symphonic poem, has composed several pieces to accompany the play this year, and the new scenic and lighting effects to be used are believed to be a distinct advance over anything ever before accomplished in an outdoor performance. In the three years since its inception the Pilgrimage Play has won recognition as an American institution and is tended by many American-owned theaters.

BINGHAM COUNTY PLANS RECORD FARM EXCURSION

Farmers and Business Men to be Shown Work Done by University Experiment Station

BOISE—The largest county-wide excursion ever held in Bingham county has been scheduled for July 19. The main purpose of the excursion is to acquaint the farmers and business men with the exceptional work that is and has been done on the university experimental farms for the agricultural industry of Idaho.

Visitors will be made along the way to potato fields to show methods of potato bed improvement, grain fields to show value of pure wheat, oats and barley, grain alfalfa fields to show methods of producing high quality seed, grasshopper demonstrations, and many other features.

The excursion will start at Shelley following the main highway through Firth, Blackfoot, Riverside, Thomas, Pledge, Springfield, Liverville, Grand View and Aberdeen in line for lunch. The program and basket dinner will be held in the park at Aberdeen. The principal speakers are George A. Line, chairman, H. O. Peckham, president of the state farm bureau, and H. K. Wiley, president of Idaho Grimm Alfalfa Seed Growers' Association.

A. E. McClymonds, superintendent of Aberdeen's experiment station, will give a thorough discussion of the work which has resulted from years of work by L. C. Archer, former superintendent. The next and final club members will be in attendance and their departments featured.

Copper Welds Iron. It has been recently discovered that iron may be very firmly and conveniently welded by making use of copper. If a piece of copper on an iron plate is heated in an atmosphere of hydrogen, the copper will spread over the iron in a thin penetrating film. Thus, if the copper be melted between two pieces of iron, the two together, the copper activity working itself in between the crystals of the iron. Blades for steam turbines are among the articles which have been fabricated by this simple and novel means.

Two Wizards of Electricity Meet



Prof. Stoenmetz and Sigmo Marconi

Professor Stoenmetz, chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y., regarded as the world's foremost electrical scientist, greeted Sigmo Guglielmo Marconi, the world's foremost wireless expert, when

the famous Italian visited the plant. This was their first meeting for fifteen years, and they discussed every thing except electricity, preferring to discuss Professor Stoenmetz's alligator pet.

RICH TREASURES ARE UNEARTHED

Borings into Heart of Hawaiian Volcano Give Evidence of Much Mineral

HILO, Island of Hawaii, T. H., (AP)—Drillings into the volcano of Kilauea on this island, in the hope of discovering some means of improving the steam and heat of the natural phenomenon and utilizing the resultant power in industry, have brought to light the recent existence of iron and copper in the mountainous crater, according to scientists directing the drilling.

The material, through which the drills are sinking consists of a silicious ore containing iron sulphides and pyrites which indicate the presence of copper.

The drilling, which was interrupted by the recent activity in eastern eruptions from Halesanman, the active pit of Kilauea, has been conducted under difficulties, due to the excessive heat of the region and the fact that live steam rises in clouds and condenses around the boring rig.

The material, however, is only surface steam or water vapor caused by seepage of rain from the ground surface, and

the drills are not yet down to a depth where it may be determined whether there is sufficient steam at a high enough temperature to furnish steam that may, in turn, be used mechanically.

Lots of Heat at Depth

The heat at the present depth of the drilling appears to be fairly constant at a temperature of 963-degree centigrade of approximately 294 degrees Fahrenheit.

The question confronting the scientists is whether this heat will increase as the drills bite their way through the lava rock, which has proved difficult of penetration at some points where only three or four feet resulted from entire operations of a day.

The first hole attempted was drilled approximately 20 feet when it was found that the rock beneath was tilted at such an angle that the drill was directed on a slant which would have made extraction of the tools impossible. This hole was capped and another started with the same result, but more favorable conditions were found in several other locations and it is hoped that eventually the drills may dig their way down at least 100 feet. The drilling experiment is of tremendous interest to scientists and geologists who hope that it may solve the question of what is underneath a volcano.

Fan Can Save Two Purposes. The big, wheel-shaped fan placed at the top of the shaft of a coal mine for ventilating the mine is sometimes designed for blowing air into the mine, and sometimes for drawing it out.

WOMAN'S HAIR IS BEAUTY HALO-WHEN MECHANICS OF COIFFURE ARE HIDDEN



CHICAGO.—The glory of a woman's hair—her hair. Be declared Bolongna, whose reputation as a connoisseur of feminine loveliness was equal to his fame as the wisest of men. Fashion experts of today, assembled in convention in Chicago, agreed with the ancient king, but they declared that to be a woman's glory, hair must be arranged "with an art that counterfeits nature."

MANY SHIPS ARE LYING IDLE FOR LACK OF CARGO

Shipping Board Face to Face with Real Problem as Result of Death of Business on Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Eighty-nine American steamships and fifty-one American sailing vessels have been idle from June to twenty months in ports of California, Oregon and Washington, the result, according to E. W. Holten, district manager of the United States Shipping Board, of the fact that there is not enough business at present to keep the shipping fleet busy.

"The United States is getting the share of what business there is," said Holten. "For foreign vessels are tied up in their own countries."

"When business conditions become normal, there will be a great demand for boats to carry cargoes. The United States should prepare for this by turning over shipping board vessels to private owners and granting them subsidies, that they may compete with foreign-owned shipping."

All Sizes of Ships

The United States Shipping Board alone has fifty-six steel steamers swinging to anchors in mud flats. In size they range up to 5,000 tons. Thirty-seven of these Shipping Board vessels are in San Francisco bay. Fifty of them have never made a voyage. They are: The Muzza, a steel steamer of 4,280 tons, launched July 5, 1920; the Melton, a steel tank steamer of 2,971 tons, launched August 2, 1920; the Almon, steel steamer, launched September 29, 1920, and the concrete tank steamers Palo Alto and Parker, each of 3,071 tons, launched October 26, 1920.

Before the war was begun in 1914 few vessels carried the American flag in foreign ports. Today, possessing a merchant marine among the largest in the world, Uncle Sam sees his flag flying on many vessels in home ports.

Idling at anchor in San Francisco are fifty-seven steamers and thirty-six sailing vessels. Puget Sound waters host twenty-two steamers and three sailing craft. The Columbia river shelters ten ocean steamers and

Her Voice Heard by Largest Audience



Miss Margaret Young is said to hold the record for having the largest audience, more than 1,000,000 of her photographs, records having been sold. This thin line on the disc that records one song is 600 feet long, so that her total "voice line" is something like 11,900 miles.

Two sailing vessels, and the lumbering port of Orms Bay, Wash., has two railpower plants tied up.

It Works That Way

Sitticus—"Does the Bible explain just why Methuselah happened to live so long?" Cynicus—"I think not, but my own private opinion is that some woman must have married him for his money."—New York Sun.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

Advertisement for '111' cigarettes. Features an illustration of a man and a woman. Text: "111 cigarettes. They are GOOD! 10¢"

IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS SELLS MORE FINE CARS

Manufacture Points Out Influence of Highway Construction Upon Automobile Construction

INDIANAPOLIS—Due to the fact that we are getting finer roads, the people are becoming more willing and can better afford to drive finer automobiles. Nothing has so great an influence on the construction of automobiles as good roads, in the opinion of J. J. Cole, president of the Cole Motor Car company, who has been through many years of automobile development. "In the old days we made a great big engine and then manufacturers enough heavy parts to take care of this engine."

"At the present time we have swung clear away from the big, long wheel base automobile of tremendous weight, to the comparatively light, scientifically swung, high-powered car. This has been made possible by the vast road improvements that have been made in this country during the last few years. "We are now building cars that will negotiate bad roads as well as good roads. But what will the development be when, in the course of another five or ten years, roads have become almost universally good?"

"I feel sure that the tendency toward finer, more luxurious motor cars, as our roads get freer from dust and mud, will be very pronounced. With the advent of paved arteries all over the country, you will not only see the more luxurious closed upriging used for touring, but I believe that the open rig will be more luxurious, comfortable, and finer."

If your property is desirable and is advertised in the classified, you'll find your buyer.

Twin Falls-Boise Hailey Stage

Leave Twin Falls 8:30 A. M., for Filer, Buhl, Hagerman, Bliss, From Bliss to Hailey by Gooding and Fairfield, arriving at 3:30 P. M. From Bliss to Boise by King Hill, Glenn's Ferry, Montpelier, Home (stop for dinner), arriving Boise 3 P. M.

ALL FARES SAME AS RAILROAD. Phone Reservations to 822-W or Hogerton H-644 84. WE HANDLE BAGGAGE SAME AS RAILROADS ON TOURS.

Trask Bros. Stage Co.

Large advertisement for USCO tires. Text: "On Sale everywhere from Now on The New & Better USCO Tire with many improvements The price remains the same \$10.90 for the 30 x 3 1/2 United States Tires United States Rubber Company. Where You Can Buy U.S. Tires: IDAHO AUTO AND SUPPLY CO., Twin Falls; FILER AUTO CO., Filer, Idaho"

THE principal occupation of the men who compose the Twin Falls News is printing and publishing The Twin Falls News. But during the daylight hours, before the regular evening newspaper work has commenced, other men are also busily engaged, apart altogether from the daily work of issuing The News.

These men are the Job Printers, as distinguished from the Newspaper Printers.

They are at your service all day long, with every facility of a modern printing establishment at their command and yours. Their business is to turn out Printing, not as a side issue at odd hours and intervals in the work of getting out the paper but as a separate and distinct department producing printed matter and nothing else.

SOME time ago it became apparent to News Printers that a Bindery Department was a necessary adjunct to the business, and a Bindery was added. It is a complete bindery, in charge of an expert Bindery Department Manager. Like the Job Printing Department the Bindery Department is here for the convenience of Twin Falls and of all this section of Southern Idaho.

Of course The News does not do all the Printing or Bindery work in these parts but it probably does the best---at any rate, work which is not satisfactory to our customers is never satisfactory to us.

The News Printing and Bindery Departments are at your service at all times, in your interests as well as our own.

Happenings of a Day In Sports

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. New York 44 24 647, St. Louis 41 32 562, Brooklyn 40 33 548, Cincinnati 36 37 493, Pittsburgh 35 38 493, Chicago 30 43 530, Philadelphia 29 40 504, Boston 29 43 577

CARDINALS AND REDS SPLIT

Reds Take First and Cards Second, Win Two From the Pirates

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (AP)—Shorrel won his own game with Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon 4 to 5, smashing out a two-bagger and driving in Lavan from first on the eighth inning with St. Louis leading 3 to 1. His performance got the locals an even break with the visitors, who lost the morning battle 11 to 2. Horsey clouted out his 10th home of the season in the third inning Tuesday afternoon with two men on base. Horsey's ninth out-of-control drive walked one man on. Keith Cincinnati's sensational recruit pitcher was peacocked with a watch by residents of Kirkwood, a suburb, where he frequently lives.

ONE ANEBS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Washington obtained an even split with Boston on the day and in the series, winning the morning game, 4 to 3, and dropping the afternoon battle, 2 to 0.

COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Vernon 51 31 625, San Francisco 54 33 587, Salt Lake 44 42 512, Los Angeles 47 47 493, Portland 43 45 493, Seattle 40 49 440, Sacramento 35 57 380, Los Angeles (morning game) 4 0 3, Vernon 4 2 3, St. Mary's 4 2 3, Atteridge-Shea and Sifango, Mar and Hannah.

NO DECISION

NEW YORK, (AP)—In one of the most spectacular games ever played at the Polo grounds, the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers met Sunday 5 to 5 in the Tuesday afternoon. Wet grounds caused a postponement of the morning game. Having tied the score for the Giants with a home-run in the third with two on and the New York men went into the lead in the seventh. Johnson brought in the tying run for Brooklyn in the ninth with a triple, but was caught at the plate trying to stretch the hit. Each team scored a run in the tenth and rally ended the game after the fourteenth inning.

PHILLIES WIN

BOSTON, (AP)—Because of rain Philadelphia and Boston played only one game Tuesday. Philadelphia won, 2 to 3. Score: Phillies 1 R. H. E. Philadelphia 5 9 42, Boston 3 12 43. Batteries: Jinneth, Weiser and Jenkins; Miller, Phillips, Oeschger and Gowdy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. St. Louis 45 33 571, New York 44 33 571, Chicago 39 35 527, Detroit 37 37 503, Washington 35 37 486, Cleveland 34 40 486, Philadelphia 28 41 469

INDIANS WIN TWO GAMES

Wallop Tigers in Both Sets; Yanks Divide; Browns Split with White Sox

DETROIT, (AP)—Cleveland took both ends of Tuesday's doubleheader from Detroit, annexing the morning contest, 4 to 2, and the afternoon game, 11 to 4. Morton was effective in the places in the first game, while in the second, the ballster solved for Detroit pitchers for a total of 18 hits. Score, morning game: R. H. E. Cleveland 4 2 12, Detroit 2 9 20. Batteries: Morton and O'Neill; Duvess, Cyle and Basler.

WINS IN TWELVE ROUNDS

CANTON, O., (AP)—Carl Tremasick, Cleveland bantamweight, defeated Jacob White, Albany, N. Y., in twelve fast rounds here Tuesday afternoon.

ROCKY KANSAS IS EASILY DEFEATED

Seconds Thrown in Sponge in Eighth of Ten Round-Go Against Benny Leonard

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., (AP)—Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight fighter, smashed Rocky Kansas almost at will all over the ring in the eighth round of their scheduled 10 round floor contest Tuesday and the Buffalo, N. Y., Rocky challenger seconds threw in the sponge to save their man from something more than a technical knockout. The battle will go down in the record books as only a technical knockout for the champion, but it will add to Rocky Kansas' memory as the most severe beating he ever received. Blood running from his mouth down his naked chest and tears trickling through the heavy growth of hair on his cheeks, Kansas, held-up by his manager, refused to touch his feet for a second, which resulted in four runs. Score, morning game: R. H. E. Kansas 1 5 0, Philadelphia 8 8 0. Batteries: Murray, Shavky and Hoffman; Healy and Perkins.

BROWNS AND WHITE SOX SPLIT

CHICAGO, (AP)—Chicago and St. Louis, Chicago winning the first game, 5 to 3, and St. Louis reversing the score in the other game. The first game was won by the White Sox by punching their hits, while in the second game Pater had one bad inning, when he allowed the Sox to score 11 runs, which resulted in four runs. Score, morning game: R. H. E. St. Louis 5 3 9, Chicago 6 11 1. Batteries: Pruehl, Shocker and Sowell; Robertson and Nehan.

ONE ANEBS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Washington obtained an even split with Boston on the day and in the series, winning the morning game, 4 to 3, and dropping the afternoon battle, 2 to 0. Score, first game: R. H. E. Boston 4 2 3, Washington 3 9 9. Batteries: Quinn and Root; Erickson, Phillips and Garrity.

LEONARD WELL PLEASED

Leonard, surrounded by hundreds who rushed to his corner, smiled after the bout and declared himself well satisfied with his fight. He said he was in a rough corner of many victories only Henry Leonard had ever before fallen out to him. Leonard said he would like to fight Leonard again, but he said he would like to fight Leonard again, but he said he would like to fight Leonard again.

CONTEST IN GOOD FIGHT

"If there was that 'can't move' factor in any fight, you don't want them to know that I still have plenty of what I gave Kansas today. The only time Rocky ever got an even break was in the first session, when he had an even change of hitting and sprouting with heavy blows. From then on Leonard increased his speed and superiority round by round, whipping in uppercuts in semi-circles which left Kansas looking from side to side as if wondering where they came from.

AT BUFFALO:

Morning game: R. H. E. Philadelphia 5 9 42, Boston 3 12 43. Batteries: Jinneth, Weiser and Jenkins; Miller, Phillips, Oeschger and Gowdy.

EDWARDS HORSE WINS

NORFOLK, DANVILLE, Cleveland, (AP)—Charley Benedict, owned by Dr. L. T. Cooper, of Dayton, Ohio, and driven by Cleveland, Ohio, won the 2000 yard race, won the Edwards \$4,000 purse for 208 class pacers, the feature event of the fifty-fifth renewal of Grand Circuit harness horse racing which opened here Tuesday. Dr. Cooper's entry, Roger C. also driven by Erinke, won the 204 class pace.

WINS MOTORCYCLE RACE

KICHINA, Kan., (AP)—Elph Hephra, of Los Angeles, won the 300-mile national motorcycle race here Tuesday afternoon from a field of 10 riders. Hephra won the race held at Dodge City, Kans. last year.

WINS IN TWELVE ROUNDS

CANTON, O., (AP)—Carl Tremasick, Cleveland bantamweight, defeated Jacob White, Albany, N. Y., in twelve fast rounds here Tuesday afternoon.

PUGGY DOWNED FOURTH ROUND

Billy George Scores Quick Knockout With Upper-cut to the Jaw

Billy George knocked Puggy Reynolds out in the fourth round of what was scheduled to be a 12-round bout at the Lavington theater Tuesday evening. For three rounds the honors were equally divided, and in the fourth George staggered Reynolds with a short-cut to the face, which he followed up with an upper-cut to the jaw, putting 'Puggy' in dreamland. George weighed in at 154 and Reynolds at 145. The semi-windup was supported by a four-round bout between Ray O'Grady of Dulhi and Lester Brennan of Cullford. Referee "Dick" Dobler stopped the dancing lesson in the second round after neither contestant had hit the other. The opener was between Glen Smith and White Lewis, two local novices. This bout was the best of the evening and was called a draw. Both lads fought from the start and mixed four fast rounds.

FIVE NEW WORLD RECORDS

Charles Paddock, at Santa Barbara, Puts Up Extraordinary Performance. SANTA BARBARA, (AP)—Charles Paddock, California's super sprinter, made five new world's records here Tuesday in competition at a smelted track. They were: 175 yards, 17 seconds flat. This elapsed 1 1/2 seconds from the record. 125 yards, 12 1/4 seconds, a gain of 1/5 of a second from the record. 80 yards, 7 1/4 seconds, a gain of 1/10 second. 70 yards, 7 1/10 seconds, a gain of 1/10 second. 60 yards, 6 1/5 seconds, a gain of 1/10 second.

CONTEST IN GOOD FIGHT

The race was run over a track that many years ago was a favored race course and had been worked and built and rebuilt until, with the passing years, according to Paddock, it has become the best course he ever ran over. The day was ideal, there being only a light breeze and that quieting the track so that it did not retard or assist the sprinter. The officials were all men of experience it was said by President Robert Weaver of the A. U., who had personal charge of stationing the timers and the judges. In the phenomenal sprint in which Paddock elapsed 1 1/2 seconds from his world record for the 175-yard distance three official timers and two unofficial timers, all experienced men, caught the time alike at 17 seconds flat.

SPUR MYERS WINS ON FOUL

Poncellito Led Gains Decision Over Michaels in Battle Lasting to Tenth

POGATELLO, (AP)—Spur Myers of Poncellito, was given the decision over Billy Michaels of Poncellito in the 10th round of their bout here last afternoon, the decision going to Myers on a foul. Myers had all of the fighting to his credit as he won, the referee stated after the bout. Michaels admitted the foul blow, but declared it was unintentional. (Additional Sports News on Page 9)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

(City or Montana Time) Eastbound: No. 154 Depart 7:20 a.m., No. 84 Depart 3:00 p.m. Westbound: No. 88 Depart 12:30 p.m., No. 155 Depart 5:35 p.m. ROBERSON BRANCH TRAINS: Southbound: No. 339 Depart 12:40 p.m., No. 340 Arrive 4:05 p.m. Northbound: No. 160 at 7 a.m., No. 85 at 12:00 p.m., No. 155 at 4:15 p.m., No. 84 at 8:00 p.m. Rogerson branch at 12:00 a.m.

WINS HANDICAP

LATONIA, Ky., (AP)—Richard had the winning all his way here on Tuesday, winning the \$10,000 Independence handicap race for a distance of one and one-half miles. The time was 2:36.50. Deviation finished second and Minto II, third. Other horses running were Estimator, who did not suffer a broken rib during the second round and appeared to be suffering the rest of the way.

HANSEN DROPS CLOSE CONTEST

Twin Falls Players Take Long End of 6 to 3 Score in the Celebration Game

Twin Falls took the long end of a 6 to 3 game Tuesday afternoon against Hansen before the largest crowd ever gathered at Lincoln field to witness a ball game.

EDEN DEFEATS FILER PLAYERS

North Siders Walk Away with First Celebration Game with 7 to 4 Score

The Eden team won the morning game Tuesday, when they took the Filer team down the line by a score of 7 to 4.

This was Filer's third game of the season, and although they came out on the short end of the score, they played good, consistent ball. Shaffer opened up in the box for the Filers and outside of the third when Clyde Morrill smacked out a center fielder for a home run with the bases full, he pitched a fine brand of ball in the second and in the fourth innings he retired the Eden trips via the strike out route. His curve ball was breaking in nice fashion. During his double effort on the mound he allowed that three hits, and in the sixth inning he pitched a fine brand of ball, but broke down in the fourth inning by breaking in nice fashion. During his double effort on the mound he allowed that three hits, and in the sixth inning he pitched a fine brand of ball, but broke down in the fourth inning by breaking in nice fashion.

FILER SHOWS CLASS

Several classy plays featured Tuesday afternoon. Filer played a beautiful running catch of Larry's long drive and Kelly made a wonderful catch of Walsh's drive in the fifth inning. Harry Hiles had four nice catches in right, one at all around fielding of E. Fuller at third for an in-between catch, while Ed and Kieffer ran up Peter down between the bases.

BOX SCORE

Hansen: AB R H PO A E. Laury, 2h. 4 0 0 3 1. Goodrich, 1f. 4 0 1 0 4 0. Kelly, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0. E. Fuller, 3f. 3 1 2 1 0. Chambers, ss. 4 1 2 1 1 1. Patton, c. 4 0 0 3 2 0. Barnard, lb. 4 0 0 12 0 1. Walton, p. 2 0 0 2 1 0. Totals: 32 1 6 54 14 4.

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YOUNGER FOLKS IN COMPETITION

Races and Contests of Various Kinds Interesting Feature of Celebration
Boys and girls came in for generous attention in connection with the Twin Falls celebration of the Fourth of July. Programs of races and various contests were arranged for their special benefit, and their enthusiastic participation in the several events evinced their appreciation of the committee's forethought.

With dozens of scrambling events, and a score or more of contests, management of affairs of this kind is a rather hectic occupation, and lists of entrants and winners Tuesday evening were by no means complete. The celebratory committee devised a plan whereby the winners in each of the several events were presented with cards to be presented later at the chamber of commerce offices and signed by the recipients as receipts for prize money.

One block run, boys' and girls 10 years and under—First, Clement Street; second, George Alexander; third, Roy Smith.
Two block run, boys 14 and under—First, Theodore Mentel; second, Frank Fliler; third, Holman Gray.
Slow race—First, Holman Gray; second, Bob Warburg; third, Paul Warburg.
One block run, boys 14 and under—First, Bob O'Neal; second, Marion Johnson.
Back race—First, Robert Barton; second, Marvin Barton; third, Dale Park.
Three-legged race—First, Valentine Meyer; second, Neat Meyer.
Piffy-diffy dash, girls—First, Grace Lind; second, Marian Johnson.
Free-for-all—First, Albert Barton; second, Valentine Meyer.
Women's race, 50 yards—First, Olive Crowley; second, Mrs. G. Barton; third, Mrs. R. H. McNeely.
Cracker-eating contest—First, Gerald Smith; second, Beryl Lee.
Fat man's dash, 25 yards—Second, A. C. Uribe; third, Phil Thomas.
Tough-walk—Winning team, Paul Walker, Frank Fliler, Ed Bequa, Don Park, Lean White, David Cazel, Edward Vogel, Leon Bellville.
Additional awards given to winners in events not designated on the cards are: First, Albert Barton, Dale Park; second, Nels Mal; third, Gerald Smith; fourth, Buster Shustlett; third, Gerald Smith.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. MILDRED RUE

Well known Young Woman, Former Resident of Elmer, is Laid to Rest on Sunday
FUNERAL—Funeral services were held Sunday, at the Methodist church for Mrs. Mildred Rue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilcox.
Mr. and Mrs. Rue came here from their home at Cheyenne, Wyo., for a visit with Mrs. Rue's parents. When here but a few days she was stricken. She was rushed to a hospital at Twin Falls where an operation was found necessary, from the effects of which she passed away the next day.
Mrs. Rue was but 33 years of age, and she leaves the affectionate husband she leaves three other men, one brother and three sisters. All were present at the services, excepting one sister who was visiting relatives in Texas, and unable to get here owing to a heavy flood in that state. The sisters in attendance were Mrs. A. J. Lord of Meridian, N. O.; and Mrs. Joe Ott from Oregon. Services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Deal. The body was in charge of F. E. Drake. Burial was made in I. O. O. F. cemetery.
Bobby Wood, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, who has been seriously ill the past week, is recovering nicely.
A son was born June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williams.
A daughter was born July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fowler.
A son was born June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scott of Twin Falls. Mr. Scott will be remembered as Miss Emma Eggleston of the Williams and Eggleston millinery.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Madhala are spending a few days vacation at Hellsburg and Ketchikan.
Guy H. Shober returned Thursday from Gallatin, Ill., where he was called by the illness of his brother.
Mrs. Arthur Scholten and Mrs. E. O. Walter, entertained at a Kensington Tuesday evening, and at a double Wednesday and Thursday evenings.
Rolph Beer has returned from Denver where he has been for some time taking a commercial course.
Mrs. Ed Stiva, mother of Mrs. B. G. Davis, returned Sunday to her home at New Plymouth after a pleasant visit here. She was accompanied by her father, who was accompanied by her father, who was accompanied by her father.

KNOCKOUT IN REBOND

HUTCHINSON, Kansas, (AP)—"Erico" Ed Warner knocked out Sergeant Rhodes, former champion of the army of occupation, in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout here Tuesday night.

SAVING TO SHEEPMEN WILL REACH SUBSTANTIAL SUM

Rolling of Interstate Commerce Commission Does Not Affect Western Growers
CHICAGO, (AP)—A freight saving of \$10 to \$20 a car for sheep producers has been effected by the decision of the interstate commerce commission reducing the sheep weight minimum car 36 Fuls' celebration of the Fourth of July. Programs of races and various contests were arranged for their special benefit, and their enthusiastic participation in the several events evinced their appreciation of the committee's forethought.

With dozens of scrambling events, and a score or more of contests, management of affairs of this kind is a rather hectic occupation, and lists of entrants and winners Tuesday evening were by no means complete. The celebratory committee devised a plan whereby the winners in each of the several events were presented with cards to be presented later at the chamber of commerce offices and signed by the recipients as receipts for prize money.

EQUAL CHANGES ARE NECESSARY

Equality of Opportunity in Education is Great Requirement of Democracy
BOSTON, (AP)—The blessing of democracy will flow only if change as it represents the rule of an intelligent and cultured people," Secretary Hughes declared in a paper on the "aims in American education" read here Tuesday before the National Education Association.
"The American ideal," the secretary said, "is that it must be maintained if we are to mitigate displacement and unrest—in the ideal of equal educational opportunity, not merely for the purpose of enabling one to know how to earn a living, and to fit into an economic state more or less fixed, but of giving play to talent and aspiration so that it is the development of mental and spiritual powers."

The increased demand for educational opportunities and the extraordinary efforts to supply new facilities for high education were encouraging, Mr. Hughes said, but he added that there was opposition to the standards and aims of educational training—the teaching of the means to gain a livelihood, he said, would be taken over, but he added: "Our aim on bread alone."
"Democracy cannot live on bread alone. It is not enough that one shall be able to earn a living, or a good living. This is the foundation but not the structure. What is needed is to have bread eaten abundantly."
It was important, Mr. Hughes contended that "the door of hope be kept open" by maintaining opportunities and standards of general education, thus giving to those who start amid the direst necessities and with slender advantages, the chance to rise.
"This is of capital importance to our working people," he declared, "who are not to be viewed as mere economic units, but as our co-laborers in the great enterprise of human progress."
As to educational standards, he said:
Discipline a Necessity
"It is impossible to provide a system of general education and ignore the need of discipline. The sentimentalists are no less as dangerous as the materialists. Life is not a pastime and democracy is not a holiday excursion. It needs men trained to think.
"The sentimentalist must not be allowed to ruin us by dissipating energy that should be harnessed for our varied needs."
The true object of education was to give training "which will enable one to make the most that is the best of one's self," Mr. Hughes said.

PAWNS NARROWLY AVERTED

Fire in Los Angeles Theatre Results in Severe Burns but House Safely Emptied
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Two stage hands were painfully burned and a girl who overcame thick smoke in a fire which caused damage estimated at \$500,000 in the Grand Opera house at Third street and Broadway Monday night.
The audience, numbering about 2,000, at first started to stampede, but regained its presence of mind when the orchestra began playing and a song and dance team hurried onto the stage.
The fire started when an actor approached too near some old "props" with a torch.
The stage hands were burned on the face while running down an adjacent aisle.

MAJORITY MUST RULE AMERICA

President Harding Declares Law Enforcement is Country's Prime Necessity
MARION, Ohio, (AP)—With an emphatic declaration that the constitution and laws enacted by the majority must be enforced, President Harding, addressing his "friends and neighbors," who assembled at the fairgrounds here Tuesday to celebrate his homecoming, declared that "menaces do exist, which must be suppressed by the government pending their enforcement by public opinion."
Coupled with this assertion was the prediction that "America will go on" and that "the fundamentals of the republic and all its liberties will be preserved."
During his address the president touched on prohibition, discussed the right of "a free America" not only to labor "without any other's leave," but to bargain collectively, reviewed the story of Marston, which is celebrating its one hundredth birthday anniversary, and told a number of incidents of his earlier life. He spoke from a grandstand filled with "home folks" and visitors from surrounding territory.
General Harding, who also delivered an address, was loudly applauded when he advocated a "fearless" use of the strong arm of the law in communities which openly sympathize with ruthless murder of innocents people—in the exercise of the right to earn a livelihood.
President Harding joined in the unending whist followed this state meet.

MAJORITY MUST RULE

The president mentioned the 18th amendment in connection with his advocacy of strict law enforcement.
"The 18th amendment deals to a minority a forced sense of personal liberty, but the amendment is the will of America and must be sustained by the government and public opinion, else content for the law will undermine our very foundations."
Departing frequently from the prepared text of his speech, Mr. Harding, with a smile, told how he, "a great village lawyer," once rode into Marion from the nearby town of Calcutta, his former home, on "a tubular milk can." At another juncture he remarked that "back in 1905" he dropped into the express office to see "some of the fellows" there about a civic celebration.

GENERAL DISARMAMENT IS STILL IN THE FOREGROUND

Three Separate Projects Launched by Mixed Commission at Hague Tribunal
PARIS, (AP)—Three projects for general world disarmament were placed before the temporary mixed commission of disarmament of the league of nations by representatives of Great Britain at the commission's opening session Tuesday afternoon.
Despite a lengthy speech by the chairman, M. Viviani of France, to the effect that the disturbed political situation throughout Europe impeded the greatest question on all the powers who were considering disarmament, Lord Robert Cecil declared that the league must make some definite progress toward world disarmament in the near future.
READ THE DAILY NEWS.

HOW LONG?

YOU stay on the pay roll as long as your health, strength and skill hold out. When these go back on you, your pay-days stop.
If they stop suddenly where will you be until they start again?
THE REGULAR Saver KNOWS—he has in bank the dollars that meet emergencies.
THINK NOW of the future, and make every pay-day your SAVINGS DAY:
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—A DEFINITE TIME
—A DEFINITE AIM
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SPORTS

LEWIS WINS HARD FIGHT MAT BOUT WITH SIDDEBS
Cliff Lewis won from Claude Siddebs Tuesday evening in one of the most closely contested and hard fought wrestling matches ever staged in Twin Falls.
Lewis took the first fall after 10 minutes of grappling with an armlock and scissor. Siddebs came back strong and pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat at the end of 20 minutes with a hammerlock. Lewis closed the third fall in nine and one-half minutes with another armlock and scissor.
Siddebs weighed in at 140 1/2 pounds and Lewis at 136 1/2. Lewis had the advantage of youthful strength, while Siddebs was in the pink of condition as a result of his work for several weeks on a Twin Falls district farm. There was little to choose between the two men as to skill at the game.
The match was staged on an elevated platform at the intersection of Main avenue and Broadway street at one of the free attractions of the Fourth of July celebration. It was witnessed by several hundred men and women. C. D. Thomas was referee. W. E. Hamilton was second for Siddebs and D. G. Rice was in Lewis' corner.

BOISE DRIVER IS INJURED

Auto Skids and Leaps 36 Feet into Soft Ground at Eighth Mile Post of Outrue
BOISE, (AP)—Flashing around the track on the morning of the second day in the final five mile auto race at the state fair grounds this afternoon, Jack Murray skidded at the one-eighth mile post and his car left the track and vaulted fully 35 feet into the marshy ground along a small irrigation ditch. Murray suffered a serious fracture of the left thigh, bone and a badly dislocated and bruised left lower arm. The car was completely wrecked.
TAKES GAITEE HANDICAP
NEW YORK, (AP)—Knobbly, ridden by L. Pator, in the Haroccos stable's colors, with 150 pounds up took the twenty-fourth annual running of the Carter handicap at Aqueduct track on Tuesday, running the seven furlongs in 1:24 3/4. Careful, 150 pounds, ridden by H. Miller, was second and Tom Homan, 100 pounds, with Schattinger up, saved third over Exodas and three others.

FOUR HUNDRED TAKEN IN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (AP)—Nearly 400 persons were initiated into the invisible empire in a mystic ceremony of klanhood Monday night near Lewis City. A barbecue followed the initiation, which took place at the top of a bluff near the town.
The country was lighted by red lanterns, while a fiery cross, suspended over an improvised altar, marked the spot where the rites occurred. More than 2,000 persons witnessed the ceremony, some from Lewis City state. The klanmen were attired in white robes but were unmasked.

TRACKMEN'S STRIKE

WALKOUT IS AVERTED
CLEVELAND, (AP)—A threatened strike of maintenance of way employees on the Mahoning division of the Erie railroad was averted Tuesday by the relinquishment of a man who was discharged when he refused to perform the work of striking shophouse, Charles Murray, grand local representative for this district announced Tuesday night. The man was discharged through a misunderstanding, Murray said. Erie officials told him.

NEW UNION FORMED

KNOXSVILLE, Tenn., (AP)—A new town of way employes of the Florida East Coast railroad have signed a wage contract based on the scale fixed by the railroad labor board, according to a statement issued Tuesday by J. T. DeWitt, vice-president of the union. The statement added that the men have withdrawn from their national organization, forming a new union of their own.
Poor Location for Town
Belin, in Portuguese West Africa, is built on sand so deep that trains cannot travel on it. Merchandise and passengers were carried in trolleys run on rails and pushed by oxen.

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS "NEWS" "BURTON HOLMES"



Famous Players-Lasky Corp. presents
Marion Davies
in "The Bride's Play"
Supervised by Cosmopolitan Productions
SOMETHING old and something new. Something borrowed, something blue. And so the married—which of the two men who came to the wedding to claim her? An orange-blossom romance of love and life's springtime.
Paramount Picture

Its Value Is Incalculable

THE value of Telephone Service can not be expressed in terms of cost to the user. Its measure runs outside and beyond dollars and cents.
The hurried call for the doctor, the nurse, for aid of any nature, may cost a few cents, but the value of the call may be incalculable.
It is difficult to think of any of the necessities of present-day life that costs so little in proportion to its actual value as does Telephone Service.
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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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THE FOURTH

The Fourth of July has come and gone and who shall say that its coming has not been a good thing? Many there are who look forward to the day to more or less fest and tramping and who are inclined to associate with it chiefly noise and hilarity and a general letting down of the bars supposed to guard society and social usage.

It is true that there is a good deal of noise... It begins in Twin Falls, by the way, a little before five o'clock in the morning, but it is harmless sort of noise just as was the general excitement of the day as a whole a harmless enough sort of pastime when one checks clear into it.

THE FACT of the matter is, the thing which is attractive and wholly pleasurable at from five to fifteen years of age has lost a good deal of its charm when some thirty or forty millions have been clobbered off on life's highway, and an entirely new set of notions of entertainment have supplanted the earlier leanings.

It is a trait common to all men and women to be more interested in what is far off than what is near at hand. We are more ready to speculate on the question whether Mars is inhabited than we are to give thought to much more important questions immediately at hand.

It is the fact that the least hint of what kind of clothes the Martians wear would be a reading book and magazine articles on the nature, purpose, origin, and present tendency of dress among the Martians.

Now that matters of health and hygiene are receiving more attention we are urged to consider clothing from this point of view. In this connection it is interesting to note that it is not women's clothing which most meets the disapproval of the health scientist.

Freedom of movement and exposure to the air are the two demands of the physical body which we can not afford to neglect, and so long as man is engaged in the armor of cloth in which he flings himself, his wearing apparel does not permit him to meet either of these demands to the fullest extent.

JUSTICE WITHOUT THE AID OF THE COURTS

An Account of the Disposition of the First Case to Come Before the Newly Organized Tribunal of Justice, an Institution Based on the Proposition that Speedier and More Equitable Justice is Possible by Means of Arbitration Than by Means of Ordinary Law.

NEW YORK—The Tribunal of Justice, which is being established in this city by the newly organized Arbitration Society of America, has already met the first test.

On its official birthday, and before the work of assembling its machinery had fairly started, two parties in controversy made formal request for an immediate arbitration, which was promptly granted.

It was in effect, a challenge to demonstrate the efficiency of the new plan, and the Board of Governors unhesitatingly decided to meet it, despite general unpopularity, there having been no thought of an immediate call for the services of the tribunal. The tribunal is only now, in the second month of the society's corporate life, beginning to function.

This first case before the new tribunal presented a complicated little partnership wrangle and was one of those disputes that might drag through the courts for years, piling up expense and engendering bitterness.

NO TECHNICALITIES HERE

No summons, complaint, answer, demurrer or other pleadings were required. The arbitration agreement set forth in five or six lines the point at issue, and both disputants proceeded to the improvised court room in the Lawyers' Club to present their testimony before Alexander Rose, an associate of Judge Moses H. Grossman, who was agreed upon as arbitrator.

The controversy was briefly this: Lee had an establishment for manufacturing boilers and utensils. He proposed opening a retail store for the sale of this merchandise, and he agreed to take Barrymore as a partner.

The twenty-five per cent asked for at the trial the taking of all the evidence in the case on both sides occupied one hour and fifteen minutes. Each party waived the taking of an oath by the other, and the mode of adducing testimony was to permit each of the parties to proceed in a conversational manner without being obstructed by technical objection or nonplussed by subtle cross examination.

Convinced man that sometimes what is nearest to him is as important as that which is far off.

THE VIEWS OF ONE

THE mice horror of Illinois still lingers in the minds of some people, although a majority have already forgotten it.

and orderly way. This involved the necessity of waiting until the conclusion of all the evidence on one side before any correction could be made by the other.

TELL THEIR WORRIES IN THEIR OWN WAY

Each party had the satisfaction of knowing that no part of the evidence offered by him was excluded. Each was allowed to digress, if he saw fit, to elucidate a fact or circumstance and to advance argument in his favor based upon it.

Toward the close of the hearing the arbitrator frankly told the disponents of the impression their testimony had made on him and the tentative view he entertained as to the award he would have to make.

He pointed out to them the necessity for forbearance, indicating the merit of each adversary's contention. He told Lee of the benefits the partnership had conferred on him, by giving credit without the necessity of a rating or guarantee.

Advising their earnest re-consideration of the dispute in the light of these principles, the arbitrator adjourned the case for one day to enable them, if possible, to agree.

IT DEMONSTRATED SUCCESS

The award (figures omitted at joint request of the parties to the controversy) gives to Barrymore almost the total amount of his claim. However, this is awarded to him not as an individual, but as the trustee of the partnership in which Lee is included.

While the feeling between the disputants had been strained at the outset, they left the office of the society together and apparently once again on good terms.

Before you get too far into the job of hooking up many slicking out hotels, and deciding which points of interest to visit, it would be well to take a few minutes to look over the electrical system of your car, and assure yourself that everything is ship-shape.

Begin with the battery and follow each one of the cables through the switches, assuring yourself of every connection as you go along.

CHAPTER XV—Continued. Richard sat on the terrace, thinking, and presently his mother came out and joined him.

Mosquitoes Strong With Muscles. In proportion to size, a mosquito's wing muscles are equal in strength to those of a man.

and quietly out to them, smiling at him, settling herself in the chair beside him. She was very pretty, but unattractive, simple; there were oval beads about her face young throat.

"Of—the most delightful of my whole life! Eight hours without sleeping!" she cried, laughing and looking at her husband.

"It was wonderful!" Richard said. He perfectly realized his own sudden deepening feeling for her, but he dared not analyze it yet.

"But—don't aren't you and I to be in town Thursday?" she asked.

"Then—surely—will! Thank you," she said to Mrs. Hoyt.

"You can wear"—he gestured—"the black and gold thing. It'll all be watching you!"

"Blue and silver, then?" Richard said in distinct regret when the men he expected appeared.

For two or three days he was conscious of a constant knock at his door—appearances and disappearances—arrogant desire to please him.

"But Harriet was beginning to seem to him a stranger, who possessed at once the most mysterious and obscure, like the most beautiful and the most haunting personality that he had ever known.

"Mr. Ward in Bottomly?" (Continued on page seven.)

Only Woman Director of Opera

past 20 years has conducted 8000 performances of 60 different operas. In the early nineties she went to Nones, Alaska, and was the first white woman to reach the 'tin fields' of Nome.



"I Wanted to Say Something to You," Richard Said, Feeling Awkward as a Boy. and with suddenly wet eyes. "The—the most generous!"

CARE OF BATTERY PAYS

Necessity of Attention to Details of Ignition System Means Dividends to Car Owners. Before you get too far into the job of hooking up many slicking out hotels, and deciding which points of interest to visit, it would be well to take a few minutes to look over the electrical system of your car.

HARRIET and the PIPER

By Kathleen Norris. Illustrations by Irwin Myers. Copyright by Kathleen Norris. (Continued from Tuesday's Issue) CHAPTER XV—Continued. Richard sat on the terrace, thinking, and presently his mother came out and joined him.

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Advertisements under this head, One Cent per word per insertion, and WORTH IT!

HARRIET AND THE PIPER

(Continued from Page 4) "He died it" one, Mrs. Carter. "Oh, think you, You may look up..."

dinner and supper from the country club, and Richard usually liked to be there. "I can come back," he persisted, suddenly caring more for this concern...

By actual count, four out of every five homes in Twin Falls receive The News; daily. Tell all these people what you have to sell, trade or exchange, about your rooms for rent, houses for sale or rent, the position you want, or the help you need—ONE CENT per word—Phone 32

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—87 acres, 7 miles from Challis on Bear Creek, 2 rock log houses, stable all 5 rail fences, 1.2 being cultivated...

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1921 Ford, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, first class condition, all new car tires. 1918 Buick...

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD and room; three good meals daily, \$3.35 per month. Eldridge Rooms, Phone 1275-W.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Price Paid Producers and Market Prices. Items include Butterfat, fresh eggs, wheat, potatoes, and livestock.

HOUSEWIFE'S GUIDE

Table with 2 columns: Retail Prices and Wholesale Prices. Items include fruits and vegetables like carrots, onions, and beans.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small furnished house 618 Second Ave. E. Phone 3820. FOR RENT—The Colonial will have a single and double apartment...

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small furnished house 618 Second Ave. E. Phone 3820. FOR RENT—The Colonial will have a single and double apartment...

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Piano, New Kimball, Very cheap, any terms. 1828 21th Ave. E. Phone 410.

NOTICE

To All Claimants and Creditors of the Bank of Murtagh, Murtagh, Idaho. You are hereby notified that you are required by law to present your claims against the Bank of Murtagh...

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Information as to the address of George L. Vaughan. Address was Twin Falls some years ago. Address is now somewhere, National Hotel, Portland Building, Washington, D.C.

ATTORNEYS

SHAD L. HODGIN, Attorney at Law, Room 6, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building, Phone 993. JOHN W. GRAHAM, Lawyer, Bank & Trust Building, Phone 938.

PROFESSIONAL

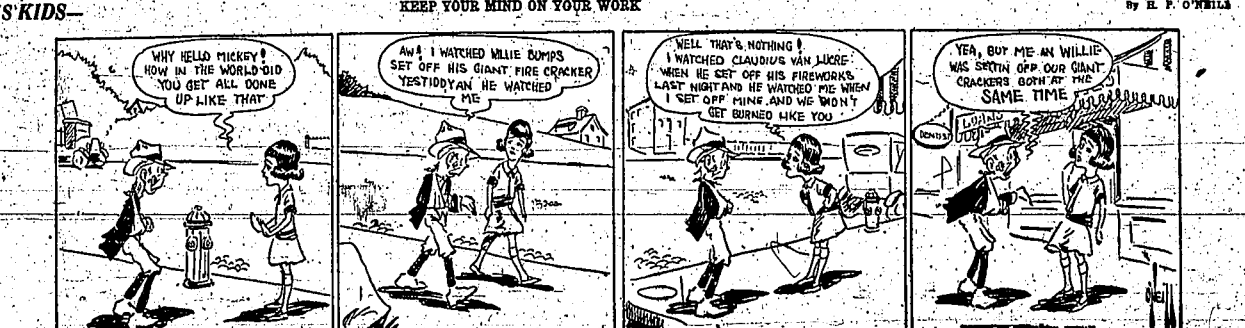
ASHBURN & SWENNEY—Attorneys at Law, Practices in all courts. Twin Falls, Idaho. J.H. WISE—Lawyer, Offices—Rooms 6 and 7, over Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR WORK

GLASS

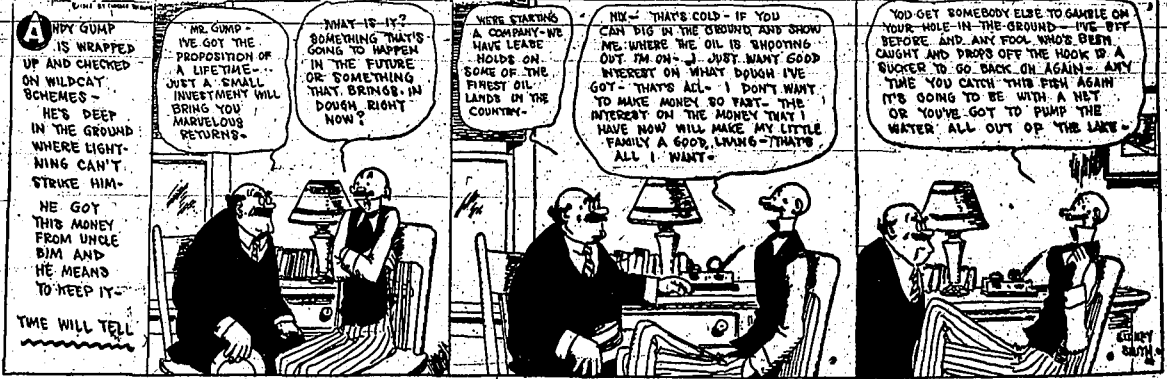
WINDOW REPAIRING

TRANSFER



UNUSUAL. A baby weighing only two pounds and one ounce was born in a New York hospital. It is described as the smallest perfectly-formed normal baby on record... CHAMPION SHOE SHOP, 840 North Main. The quick repair shop. Hours as per war paper, V. W. Bakke Prop. TRANSFER. CROCKER TRANSFER COMPANY, Phone 348.

THE GUMPS—NOT FOR ANDY



GARCIA LIES AT GATE OF DEATH FROM SHOOTING

Fracas at Pool Room May Have Fatal Consequences; Suspected Assailant is Held Prisoner in County Jail

Francisco Garcia, aged 28 years, is a patient in the county general hospital suffering from a severe bullet wound through both hips; and Jose Rameris, his alleged assailant, is held a prisoner in the county jail, in consequence of a shooting late Tuesday afternoon, at the Blue Light pool hall, corner of Main and Fourth streets.

Has Chance for Recovery Garcia has a chance for recovery, according to a statement late Tuesday night of Dr. Joseph Segal, under whose care the patient was taken. Garcia suffered serious loss of blood, and a X-ray examination was to be made to determine whether the bullet had torn its way through the liver below. He recovered consciousness within a few hours after the shooting and related his story to the doctor and attendants. "I called him a son of a gun," Garcia said, "and he shot me."

Trouble Was Expected Arrest of Rameris was made by Patrolman William Keeler, and Special Officer Dol Kennison. The police have records of only two witnesses to the shooting, on J. D. Lawson. It was said at the police station Tuesday evening that "right" had been made early in the forenoon, that trouble was expected in the Mexican quarter; that two Mexicans were "looking" for each other, one being armed with a gun and the other with a knife. Garcia had been in the pool hall in Idaho only about a month, according to the statement Tuesday evening of step-father, Francisco Alvarez. He is employed as a laborer in boat fields. His mother also is a resident of Twin Falls.

NEW POLICE FORCE FEELS RESPONSIBILITY'S WEIGHT

Commissioner and Special Officers Lead Aid to New Chief and Patrolmen Problems of police duties in connection with the assembling here Tuesday of thousands of persons gathered to participate in Twin Falls' Fourth of July celebration inspired heavy responsibility upon Twin Falls' new municipal administration which took office Monday, and especially upon the police department. J. E. Roberts, commissioner of public safety, spent practically the entire day at the police station, and George M. Eckhart, the new chief, and regular patrolmen were assisted by 10 special officers.

Outside of the shooting of one Mexican by another in a Mexican pool hall on upper Main avenue, two raids upon rooming houses that previously had yielded stores of illicit liquor to the officers and, locally, for temporarily confining three or four persons who had celebrated inactively, there was scarcely a word for the police. As practically no work for the police, but the responsibilities of trouble and weight of responsibility kept most of the new administration on the kee edge throughout the day.

If your property is distributable and is in the classified - you'll find your...

LOGGING HOUSES YIELD MOONSHINE TO RAIDERS

Police Seize Contraband and Take Women Operators of Rooms in Custody

Police Tuesday afternoon raided two logging houses, seizing at each place a quantity of moonshine whiskey and raiding women operators under arrest. Both women had previously been arrested and are under bonds to answer to charges of illegal possession in the district court.

At the Shoshone rooms, conducted by Mrs. A. Avery, the police seized a quantity of moonshine whiskey and beer, along with other contraband. In her work of destroying the evidence, begun when the officers entered the place.

POWER BRINGS AMERICA WORLD RESPONSIBILITY

Minister in Fourth of July Address, Points Out Fallacy of Absolute Independence

"With the exception of some of the magnances and the skill of certain engineers such as dynamo motors and locomotives there is nothing the outside world produces that the United States cannot, or has not up to the present time produced for itself; but the moment the United States seeks to establish an absolute independence of the rest of the world, that moment the United States begins to die."

Referring to his own Scotch nationality, Mr. Pearson told his audience of several hundred persons in the city hall, that he enjoyed an advantage over most Americans because he became a citizen through choice whereas they had had nothing to say in the matter.

Mr. Pearson referred to the advancement of the United States from the status of a fling at the present time with 84 stars "whose glory has never been dimmed." He spoke then of the necessity for the United States, as the richest of the world powers, to lend its influence and aid in the restoration of other peoples. "Two-thirds of the world's population," he stated, "is starved."

Worry, Mr. Pearson said, is the American shortcoming. He pointed out, then, the evidences of prosperity and the abundance of comforts in every American home as compared with the conditions of other peoples.

FUNERALS

Baby King Funeral services for the country-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. Clay King, Twin Falls, who died Friday afternoon, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Grooman chapel with interment in the Twin Falls cemetery.

CHAMPION SCORES K. O. BUTLAND, Vermont, (77)-Johnny Wilson, of Boston, ninth-round champion, knocked out Al Demaree, of Minneapolis, in the fourth round of a scheduled night round-robin contest here July fourth.

RODDED SCENES FEATURE EVENT

Celebration Visitors See Well-Known Riders at Work with Bad Horses

Scenes of the rodeo presented on Lincoln field Tuesday by some of the best known riders of the surrounding range country in generally spectacular efforts to ride some of the most obstinate bucking horses the district affords, were a feature attraction of Twin Falls celebration of the Fourth of July.

Under the management of Matt Ford, eight riders were entered in events for the prize money and some other took part in exhibition riding. Fifteen horses and two mules were ridden. Smith Garretts Off Honors Mylo Smith carried off honors for the day and Bill Cox was awarded second money.

The judges decided that Fluffy Tom was the worst horse entered, and awarded the prize to the owner, Ralph McGiven. Pete, owned by V. E. Hall, was given second place, and Eusey, owned by Ray Vanderpool, third.

One of the interesting features of the contest was the come-back of First Four, who was thrown by the first time he attempted to ride, but who later on successfully rode the horse, the judges decided was the most efficient and persistent buckler. This second ride, which was the last of the day, probably would have resulted in injury to one of the onlookers, a cool-headed lad, who, when the animal plunged into the wire cage behind which he was observing the events, fell to his prostrate with an attempt to escape would have necessitated placing within range of the flying heels of the thoroughly frightened animal. The cage was demolished before the animal was extricated from it, but the plucky youth got away without a scratch.

CANCER CLAIMS SCULPTOR

Chicago Artist is Defeated in Losing Battle with Incurable Disease

CHICAGO, (77)-Maximilian Hoffman, young Chicago sculptor, who won his way to artistic training abroad through his victories in the prize ring, lost his last battle when he succumbed late Monday to an insidious foe.

Eleven years ago Hoffman worked in an ornamental pattern factory in Milwaukee. So successful was he that he wanted to become a sculptor and it offered to earn money with which to get his training, he became a pugilist, and in Milwaukee fought fights.

Finally he was able to go abroad to study. So successful was he that he fought his last fight here in Twin Falls. He won two first and one second prizes in the local academy of exhibitions there. He also took many prizes at other exhibitions. Hoffman was married in February, 1921.

Local Brevities

Spent Fourth Here—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldred, with their small daughter, Elaine, were over from Jerome to spend the Fourth with relatives.

Spent Week in Camp—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bolton and family have been spending the past week at their cabin on Warm Springs above the Oyster Hot Springs.

Camp on Baker Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Felt with their children, Janet and Mark, have gone to Baker creek where they have a summer home. Mrs. Felt and the children expect to remain during the hot weather.

University Man Here—H. P. Magnusson of the University of Idaho faculty, arrived here Tuesday in connection with a study he is making of alkali soil. He expects to finish his investigations here Wednesday.

Fireworks Unaccounted For—Members of the Fourth of July celebration committee are fearful that a defective bomb and rocket that could not be located after the fireworks exhibition Tuesday evening may have fallen into the hands of small boys who will risk serious injury in attempt to fire them.

Barry Burns—Fire Tuesday evening destroyed a barn owned by Barry Burns on Highway avenue in North Twin Falls, involving loss estimated by the fire department at \$76. Origin of the blaze is unexplained. The property is about a half-block outside the city limits. The fire fighters used a line of hose 1200 feet long in their efforts to put out the fire and save adjacent buildings.

Band Stand Falls—Under the weight of 25 members of the Twin Falls band, a temporary platform erected at the intersection of Main avenue and Shoshone street, gave way Tuesday evening as the musicians began the opening number for the street dancing. None of the bandmen was injured and the music was resumed with most of the musicians on a level with the dance. The platform served during the day for vaudeville performance and for the Lewis-Bidders' wrestling bout.

Social Notes

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams Telephone 826.

Celebrating Independence Day, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Booth entertained with a picnic supper on the lawn at their home on Blue Lake boulevard last evening, followed by fireworks for the children. The guests were Mrs. R. Shney, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pravey and family, Miss Alice Strong, of Santa Ana, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. A. Read and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Larned and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Thorpe.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. D. Churchill at her country home on Thursday afternoon. Those desiring to attend are asked to meet at the church at 2 o'clock. All who can furnish cars to assist in taking the ladies out are asked to notify Mrs. H. J. Young.

Miss Helen Trousdale entertained at

New Warm Weather Record is Set at 100 Degrees Above

Establishing the record for warm weather at the present time, the mercury in the thermometer at the government weather observer's station here Tuesday climbed precipitously to the level of 100 degrees above zero. A ninety-six above was the highest for the season up to that time. Low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening was 53 above.

of the little boys who belong to her Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church at supper on Monday evening. Afterward a merry time was spent with games.

AT THE HOTELS

PERRINE—Harry Pagan, J. W. Hutchins and wife, James John D. Robertson, Weiker, E. F. Hill, Portland; C. W. Peck, Hazelton; Jessie G. Ogil, Peavy; George Mahoney, Jarplige; F. L. Immer, Salt Lake; Roy and the fireworks exhibition Shoults, Gooding; Hester McDonald, Jerome; P. H. Felt, Salt Lake; G. A. Grooms, Jerome; R. H. Burton and son, Denver; V. D. Bailey, Twin Falls; S. T. Hamilton, Twin Falls; Jack Johnson, Dillon, Mont.; LaRge, Cleveland, Minn.

ROBERSON—Glyde Johnson and wife, Salt Lake; David Stein, Denver; Mrs. Henry Hemin, Gooding; Virgil Davis, Eden; E. S. Harrison, Eden; Glen Wood, Barley; E. Fulmer, Barley; John Berry, Aberdeen; J. K. Huston, wife and family, Buhl; C. R. Blosser, Ogden; Stahl Butler, American Falls; Peter Stiles and wife, Gilroy City; B. A. McCall, Minneapolis; Jessie Houston, Eden; Daniel M. Norton, Rock Creek; Mrs. Lea Harrison, Rock Creek.

SEATTLE (77)—E. H. Schencko, glass carpenter, U. S. S. Arizona, was drowned while swimming in Green Lake Monday afternoon. His home was in Carrington, N. D.

BAKED POT TOOK FOR HALL—Baked pots will be received until 2 o'clock a. m. Saturday, July 5, 1922, by the undersigned, for the entire stock and fixtures of the Twin Falls, Book and Stationery.

C. J. HAIN, Trustee.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF SALE

Lorena H. McKinley, Plaintiff vs. Fred Peterson and Lillie A. Peterson, his wife, Defendants Under an Order of Sale and Decree of the Circuit Court of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, dated the 17th day of June, 1922, in the above entitled matter, wherein Lorena H. McKinley, the above named plaintiff, obtained a decree against Fred Peterson and Lillie A. Peterson his wife, defendants, on the 16th day of June, 1922, which said decree was on the 16th day of June, 1922, recorded in Judgment Book Seven of said District Court at page 436, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: The W 1/2 of the N 1/2 of Lot 8 of Benito-Sobeck Addition to Twin Falls, as same is shown and designated on the official plat of said addition now on file in the office of the County Recorder of said County, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining. Public Notice is hereby given, that on the 14th day of July, 1922, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. (Mountain Standard Time) at the Court House, Court Room of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of the Court sell the above described property to satisfy plaintiff's decree with interest thereon, together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States. Dated the 20th day of June, 1922. E. B. SHERIDAN, Sheriff. By Bonnie Horstman, Deputy.

What is useless to you may be valuable to others—advertise it in the classified columns.

CHERRIES! CHERRIES! The best large, dark red or black cherries, in 50 pound cases, carefully packed, and packed in 30 a pound, plus express or postal post charges. Crop now on. Shipments guaranteed. L. J. MOIR BOONVILLE, UTAH

I Don't Worry Now! I don't worry any more. If anything happens I've got my savings account to fall back on. CAN YOU SAY THIS? Open an account at once, with one dollar or more. Plan to make weekly deposits on pay day. A savings account at this bank will give you peace of mind and banish worry. The Twin Falls National Bank "Teach Your Dollars to Have More Cents" Capital and Surplus \$167,000 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Western Auto Co. TELEPHONE NO. 129 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Ford Touring, with starter and demountable rims \$550.00 F. O. B. Twin Falls Ford Runabout, with starter and demountable rims \$519.80 F. O. B. Twin Falls