

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOLUME 6, NO. 72 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1923 PAGE FIVE OF SEVEN

HARDING JOINS IN PORTLAND'S FOURTH OF JULY

President Reiterates Plea to America to Avoid War by Joining World Court; Views Memorable Parade

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4 (AP)—President Harding was the "center of attraction" at the celebration of Independence Day celebration, and in his address, delivered this afternoon at Multnomah athletic field, he made a plea for recognition to American ideals and purposes and urged that the United States move to avoid war by doing "one thing more"—adhering to the permanent court of international justice.

"Every man wearing the habiliments of an American citizen must be in America on his home and soil," the chief executive declared. "I would like to acclaim the day when there is no room in America anywhere for one who does not have and who does not seek our hospitality for the purpose of destroying our institutions. They should be deported or held securely behind prison walls."

One More Thing. "There is one thing more we can do," he asserted after concluding his Americanization appeal. "We want no more war. To that end I have asked the senate to give its assent to American participation in the permanent court of international justice which America to give its influence to bring about universal peace."

The celebration in which the president and Mrs. Harding and other participants, was a typical Fourth of July observance. There was speaking and there were fireworks and a band.

The last named event made history, not alone for Portland, but for America, as in the line of march were sailors from H. M. S. Cruiser Orestes which lies at anchor here. Never before had a British naval force marched in an American Independence Day parade.

(Continued on Page Five)

LEADER OF DRYS LAUDS HARDING

Anti-Saloon League Official Praises President's Stand on Law Enforcement

DES MOINES, July 4 (AP)—A call for greater evangelical effort, especially among the people of the churches and a plea for stronger support of the prohibition laws opened the International Christian Endeavor convention here today.

Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor and its president, in the keynote speech, announced a two years campaign to strengthen the churches and churches through the conversion and training of youth and Wayne B. Wheeler, anti-saloon league leader, spoke for the prohibitionists.

President Harding was praised by Wayne B. Wheeler of Washington, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of the country, in his address before the twenty-ninth International Christian Endeavor convention in session here tonight. Mr. Wheeler's address was on "Patriotism's Challenge for Law and Order."

"If the teachers of our next generation do not witness the downfall of orderly liberty and the rule of right and law, and a new era of lawlessness, of might, Christian Endeavor can and must help to create the sentiment that will make scoffings at the United States Constitution impossible," said Mr. Wheeler. "President Harding was right in his challenge to New York state recently when he reminded them of Lincoln's great pronouncement that a nation could not remain half law and half free, nor can it at this time remain half loyal and half disloyal. The president said that the safety of society is in the obedience to law, whether the law or not, as long as it is regularly adopted it is our business to obey it. President Harding said also that if every man thinks that the law must suit him in order to obey it, he is not a democrat, but an anarchist."

Russian Refugees Join Celebration in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 (AP)—Three hundred members of the old Russian nobility, the remnant of the Czar's expedition which fled from Vladivostok when Japan withdrew her military forces from that section, in 1914, joined in the celebration of the birth of American independence here today.

At the Angel Island immigration station, where they are held since their arrival here on the transport Merritt last Sunday, the refugees, in what they term the protest, had offered special prayers of thanks for their deliverance from the present Russian regime and their safe arrival in the land of liberty.

HUNDREDS FALL IN GRAND STAND

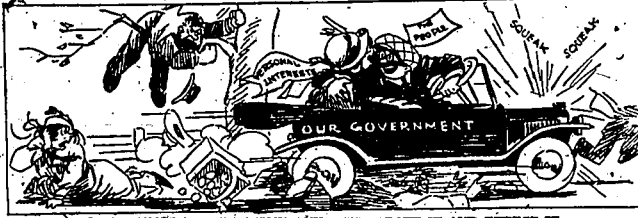
Nine Years Old Boy Killed; 43 Hurt in Collapse of Platform in Salt Lake Park

SALT LAKE, July 4 (AP)—One person was killed and 43 injured, many of them seriously, here early tonight when a temporary grandstand, loaded with hundreds of persons watching a Fourth of July celebration at Liberty park, crumpled to the ground, burying under the wreckage many of the injured.

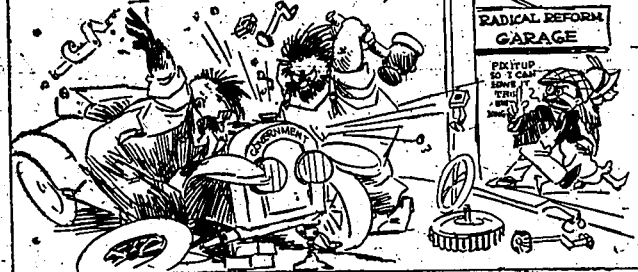
The crash occurred after thousands had gathered at the park to watch the fireworks display. More than 300,000 persons were in the park at the time and pandemonium reigned when the stand collapsed, causing rescue workers to be hindered in their efforts to extricate those buried beneath the twisted mass of debris.

AUTO WRECK KILLS THREE. ASHLAND, Ohio, July 4 (AP)—Three young persons were almost instantly killed today and three others injured, one seriously, when an automobile in which they were riding went over an embankment, at Hayesville, eight miles from here today. All of the parties lived here.

RIDDLE: WHY IS THE MACHINERY OF GOVERNMENT LIKE ANY OTHER KIND OF MACHINERY?



MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT AND EXPECT IT TO RUN WITHOUT EVER LOOKING AT IT



AND IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG THEY TURN IN AT THE NEAREST GARAGE SIGN AND EXPECT A MIRACLES



WHEN WHAT IS NEEDED IS A SIMPLE OPERATION ON THE OWNER

13 FATALITIES ATTRIBUTED TO PYROTECHNICS

Firecrackers, Guns and Explosives Figure in Casualty Lists of National Celebration

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—Thirteen lives and numerous injuries were the price which fireworks and Independence Day celebrations exacted in the country this year, in spite of the activities of safety advocates to accomplish a "safe and sane" Fourth of July.

Most of the killed were children and youths. Anton Beltes of Pittsburgh, Pa., was shot and killed by his wife, who declared the shooting was accidental. Four boys died in Filteburgh today from tetanus which resulted from pro-holiday celebrations. Orville Cramer, 10, of Danville, Ill., was killed when a gas pipe loaded with powder exploded.

Fireworks Poison Baby.

Marcella Boyce, two years old, of Jacksonville, Ill., died last night after swallowing chemicals in fireworks. At Potosi, Ill., Ernest Starkey, 12, a Boy Scout, of Peru, Ill., was drowned in the Rock river while attempting to save a companion.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS FOUR

Santa Fe Train Goes Over Embankment Causing Death of Members of Crew and Injuries to 19 Passengers

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 4 (AP)—J. C. Roberts, engineer; Walter H. Cruise, fireman; J. J. Alvord, engineer; and Earl Hall, fireman, all of Las Vegas, N. M., were killed, a train news boy in minding and 19 passengers were injured late last night when Santa Fe train No. 9, known as the Navajo, went over an embankment near Domingo, N. M., 40 miles east of here.

IDAHO WEATHER

Thursday: Fair.

Thirteen Balloons Adrift in Endurance Competition

Air Current Carries Big Gas Bags to North and East of Starting Point in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 4 (AP)—Somewhere over northeastern Indiana, and perhaps Ohio, or Michigan, thirteen balloons are drifting along on a 15 to 20 miles an hour breeze. They are participants in the national climination race, which started here at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The pilots will not open their baskets to the ground until they have exhausted their gas supply, unless some unexpected incident makes landing imperative. Four naval crafts, three army, and six civilian crafts are competing in the contest. The gas supply in each balloon when they were released ranged from 50,000 to 20,000 cubic feet.

Thousands See Start

Up to an early hour tonight none of the entrants had been heard from although each carried a supply of message blanks with instructions to drop them overhead as they soared over cities. Thousands of persons entered the Indianapolis motor speedway grounds, from where the start was made. Thousands of others, however, parked their automobiles around the enclosure or parked along the highway to witness the start.

Lieut. Robert S. Olmsted, Washington, was the first pilot to leave the field in charge of U. S. Army 8-6.

Others bunched their craft, loosened their appendix bags and rose shortly afterward. All made perfect starts and no untoward incident marred the event. As they made off, army airplanes, singly and in battle formation, spun around them and followed them for several miles. The first craft had blended with the sky before the seventh ship, piloted by Ralph Upson of Detroit, started.

By the time the last entry, Lieutenant James B. Jordan, of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., started up in the U. S. Army 8-7, only four of the bags were visible to the naked eye.

GIBBONS LOSES BY DECISION TO JACK DEMPSEY

Challenger Surprises Fistic World by Remaining on Feet and Still Fighting at End of 15 Round Battle

SHELBY, Mont., July 4 (AP)—The whole sporting world was wrong—with the exception of that courteous, smiling individual, Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul.

The challenger, to the astonishment of the 25,000 spectators in the sun-baked arena on the edge of this boom town, was on his feet, still fighting at the end of his scheduled 15-round heavyweight championship battle today with Jack Dempsey, who almost heavily expected him to be knocked out in six or seven rounds.

Dempsey, the champion, was an over-weight favorite to win by a knockout early in the battle. Referee Jimmy Dougherty of Philadelphia, awarded the decision with the first name of any fighter had managed to face Dempsey and still be on his feet at the final gong he became champion.

Reputation Bill Good.

Gibbons has a reputation made in 86 fights of never having been knocked off his feet. That reputation is still good. Dempsey had him dizzy and weary, probably half a dozen times today, but failed to knock him out.

The fight had an entirely different ending than any of the spectators expected. Even the enthusiastic Gibbons partisans, who during the engagement to their fighter, had not the slightest idea that he would last more than seven or eight rounds. In fact, it was the consensus that four or five rounds would find Tommy on the floor, knocked out.

Tommy, a master boxer, and constantly on the lookout for the knockout blow, danced and kept going all around the ring, occasionally slipping a left or right to Dempsey's face and then eluding danger by clinching or stepping backward.

Blind as Sleep Producer.

Toward the last Gibbons seemed to be fading fast and repeatedly went into clinches with the champion. In the last round he appeared to be on the verge of falling and many expected Dempsey to administer the expected knockout. The champion, seeing the condition of his opponent, did not attempt to attack at his head and body but Tommy

(Continued on Page 2)

GERMANS GIVEN USE OF RAILWAY

Weakening of Passive Resistance Seen in Agreement of Krupp Works and French

ESSEN, July 4 (AP)—Announcement that the management of the Krupp works had signed an agreement with engineers of the commission of occupation for the use of a branch railroad line connecting two branches of the Krupp plants, was made today by the French authorities. This is looked upon by the French as an indication of the weakening of passive resistance by the Germans.

The agreement is the outcome of the occupation by the French on Monday of a certain amount of land and the Krupp locomotive branch at Segeroth, a little station near Essen.

When they took over the plant the French found 50,000 tons of coal and 50,000 locomotives and several hundred tons of tires for locomotives and railway cars.

Segeroth connected with what is known as the Martens steel works, also part of the Krupp plant, by a narrow gauge railroad, which engineers of the commission say the Krupp management has been using to ship out surreptitiously products from Segeroth, contrary to the decree of General DeGonitz.

The agreement provides, according to the French, that in the future all goods shipped on this line will be open to French inspection and in return the Krupp will allow the French to send unfinished material to the Martens works over the line.

TYPHOON SWEEPS PHILIPPINES

MANILA, July 4 (AP)—Thirteen were widespread property damage but no loss of life in the recent typhoon that swept the islands, according to reports now coming in from the different provinces. Roads and telegraph and lines of communication suffered most.

GERMANS CALL GENERAL STRIKE

BELIN, July 4 (AP)—The metal workers union, rejecting a wage award of the minister of labor, has proclaimed a general strike. The carpenters have also decided to cease work this holding up building operations.

REPARATIONS OUTNUMBER JUNE WEDDINGS IN RENO

RENO, Nev., July 4 (AP)—Nineteen more divorce decrees were issued in Reno during June by the wedding license, though June is the county clerk show. The divorces were 65 and the marriage licenses 40.

DETROIT SEE BALLOON

DETROIT, July 4 (AP)—A balloon flying low and drifting slowly in a northeasterly direction, was observed passing over Detroit at 10 o'clock tonight. The balloon was unable to identify it.

GIBBONS LOSES BY DECISION TO JACK DEMPSEY

Challenger Surprises Flatio World by Remaining on Feet and Still Fighting at End of 15 Round Battle

(Continued from Page One)

lung on and clinched and side-stepped until the saving grace of the final bell.

Dempsey was never in danger in any round of the fight. Although Gibbons was a fighter, he was not a champion's right eye in the opening round and Dempsey brought blood once or twice from the challenger, neither was marked by appreciable heat.

A majority of the newspaper experts at the ring side gave Gibbons a shade in the fifth, eleventh and thirteenth rounds, the remaining rounds being scored Dempsey without argument. Neither the champion or the challenger were ever off their feet, although once Gibbons nearly fell through the ropes and was helped by Dempsey.

Crowd for Gibbons.

Although Gibbons was the undoubted favorite of the crowd, not a word of disapproval was heard over Referee Dougherty's decision. It had, previously been rumored that if by any chance the fight went the limit there would be a riot and local police and many deputies were on hand to prevent that there was no disturbance at any time.

Referee Dougherty did not hesitate an instant after the bell of the fifteenth round sounded to ring and clinch Gibbons' hand. Gibbons' face soon went blue and he received a deafening ovation; and the crowd of Gibbons' admirers rushed the ring.

Indian Chief Enters Ring.

The police and deputies did not attempt to interfere as it was seen that everyone was getting a close-up glimpse of Tommy. Eubowing his way through the cheering spectators, Chief Curly Bear of the Blackfeet tribe recently adopted Tommy as a brother of the tribe. The tall chief, resplendent in feathers and rainbow hues, placed his hand on that of Gibbons, while the crowd yelled their hoarse.

The wife of Mayor Jim Johnson of Shelby hurried to the ring and threw her arms around the challenger. Hundreds tried to shake hands with him. He smiled broadly at the demonstration, while his secretary held his gloves.

While the championship battle was a surprise to the fight fans, it was more than amazing to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. Kearns was stunned after the first five or six rounds had demonstrated that the champion was unable to hit Gibbons effectively. The manager, as well as every member of the champion's camp, were sure Dempsey would whip over a knockout in four or five rounds.

Gives Dempsey No Chance.

Gibbons played a hit and run game, fighting a remarkable defensive fight throughout. He never gave Dempsey much of an opportunity to land the sleeping punch. In some rounds he switched his tactics and surprised the champion by carrying the fighting to him and even outboxing him in spots.

While there were barely 8,000 persons in the arena at the beginning of the championship battle, it was but a few minutes after the start that 25,000 were crowded as near as they could get to the ring side. The reason was that the spectators would not pay the prices set for seats in the back of the arena. When the fight was over the price of the best seats more than fifty per cent.

The crowds upon the outside of the fence cheered the announcement and immediately began handing in \$10 bills through the wires for the higher priced tickets. Later even the cheaper tickets were sold at a price less than half the original price when the fight was well started the crowd apparently moneyless, crashed the gates and rushed into the vacant seats of the arena.

Spectators Choose Seats.

Earlier in the proceedings, the spectators, who occupied the cheap seats in the rear, climbed over and took the higher priced seats.

The officials evidently believed the crowd was as large as it would get and offered no objection to the changing of seats.

While the championship fight was scheduled to start promptly at 3 p. m. it was about 4 o'clock before the first bell sounded. Dempsey was the first to enter the arena, stepping into the ring shortly after 3:30 p. m. As he climbed through the ropes he was given an ovation and when he was in he was attired in white silk trunks and a blue sweater.

Champion Is Nervous.

With the champion as he came down the aisle toward the ring were Kearns, his manager, Billy Wells, the British welterweight, Joe Beaman, the Pacific coast lightweight, Jack Burke and Leo Moore, the Los Angeles featherweight; Mike Trant and Hugh McCarthy, Chicago detectives. As he took his seat in the northwest corner of the ring, it was apparent to those nearest the ring side that the champion was extremely nervous. He clashed and unclashed his hands, shuffling his feet back and forth. Trant held an umbrella over his head to shield him from the sun, while a battery of cameramen swarmed the

ringed platform to make pictures of the champion. Two other Chicago cameramen, Parasitic and Grogan, entered the ring later and stood on either side of Dempsey.

Ovation for Gibbons.

Gibbons' entrance to the arena about five minutes after the champion was greeted with prolonged applause. The challenger, who went over to Dempsey's corner and shook hands heartily with his opponent. He then examined the champion's face and then the two fighters then stood in the center of the ring and passed for a number of pictures.

While Dempsey's gloves were being fastened, Manager Kearns paced nervously in the center of the ring. When the gloves were on, the champion stood up in his corner and danced restlessly on the floor.

He looked off at the crowd and only occasionally at Gibbons. Dempsey's weight was announced as 175 pounds and that of Gibbons as 172 1/2 pounds.

Challenger Keeps Head.

Gibbons smiled confidently when the bell sounded and the two men leaped to the center of the ring. Dempsey immediately hooked a left to the right but it did not seem to have sufficient force to shake the challenger. Tommy then landed three lefts to the body and a right to the left. Dempsey swung a straight left to the jaw and a right to the head.

In the second and third rounds both landed light blows, although Dempsey swung viciously at every opening. Tommy, under the jab of the champion, never once was off his feet and often. Referee Dougherty was kept busy separating the batters. Dempsey fought furiously, pounding Gibbons about the head and mid-section but seemingly unable to get a blow that was effective.

During most of the rounds Gibbons appeared to be fighting entirely upon the defensive, or occasionally landing a blow on Dempsey's head and face. When the champion would start with a crushing right or left Tommy would quickly fall into a clinch. Much of the time the two men were locked away from Dempsey, who was constantly seeking for an opening for the planting of the finishing blow. But the opening was not there. Gibbons was bent over and locked in a clinch. The contender appeared calm and collected throughout, but he was always upon the watch for the punch that would mean his finish.

Stands Under Punishment.

At all times his feet were equal if not greater than that of the champion. In the fourth and fifth rounds Dempsey punched Gibbons around the right eye and into and hurt him with a straight right and a hook. But none of these attacks seemed to stagger Tommy, who frequently retaliated with blows to the head and then sought safety in a clinch.

Dempsey Redoubles Efforts.

When the fifth round opened Dempsey had evidently arrived at the conclusion that difficulties were being in the way of a quick knockout. From then on his attacks upon the contender redoubled in their fierceness. He was on Gibbons from the moment the bell sounded in the succeeding rounds, administering severe punishment about the head and body.

By the tenth round it became apparent to the crowd that Gibbons had every chance of remaining in the fight. Dempsey, obviously trying everything he knew, was unable to reach a vital spot. Gibbons was somewhat groggy at the beginning of the eleventh round, but it is a matter of conjecture whether he could have lasted another round.

In the preliminary bouts, Jack McDonald of Seattle, knocked off Ernie Sayles of Rochester, Minn., in the second round of an eight round contest, and Bud Gorman of the Gibbons training camp, in an eight round decision over Henry Dranks of London, England, one of Dempsey's sparring partners.

There were to have been three preliminary bouts but the promoters were unable to find the money to pay for the third contest. Jack Kearns even having to guarantee the money for the two fights that went on.

The Fight by Rounds.

ROUND ONE—They shook hands in the center of the ring and clinched after Dempsey hooked a left to the body and a right to the head. Dempsey shot a straight left to Gibbons' face as the challenger retreated. Gibbons, hooked a light left to the head and repeated. Dempsey hammered Gibbons about the body with short rights and lefts in the clinches. Gibbons' mouth was bleeding. Gibbons hooked left to the jaw and shot over a right. In a clinch Dempsey jugged him with a right uppercut. The blow broke them and Dempsey missed a right to the head.

ROUND TWO—Gibbons was short with a left and they clinched. On the next away Dempsey hooked a left to the head and Gibbons clinched. Dempsey pounded Gibbons on the back of the head in the clinches and nailed him with a straight right. Gibbons swung away. Gibbons held Dempsey's arms in the clinch to protect his body. Gibbons hooked a left to the chin, cutting Dempsey's right eye. Gibbons brought his right into a mauling in the clinch. Gibbons missed a right. Gibbons hooked left to the cheek, cutting and Dempsey retaliated with the same punch. Gibbons backed away from two lefts and clinched. They were locked in a clinch punch each other at the bell.

ROUND THREE—Dempsey drove a right and left to the body and Tom clinched. Dempsey repeated with the same punches and then nailed Gibbons in the jaw with a left hook, forcing him to clinch. Gibbons feinted and backed away. Dempsey was short with a left, but connected with a right. He battered Tom's body with a right. Gibbons landed two lefts and swung a right to the jaw. Dempsey was short with a left. He attempted to swing Gibbons off his feet, but Gibbons clinched. Dempsey landed a right and left to the body. Tom pounded the champion's midsection as they came together. Jack dug a hard right into Tom's stomach. He landed another right to the same spot. Gibbons swung a right to the jaw at the bell.

Finites Challenge.

ROUND FOUR—Dempsey hooked a left to the stomach and Tom clinched. The champion punched him around the head with rights and lefts in close quarters. Gibbons backed into a corner to avoid two lefts. When he came out they clinched and Dempsey hit him with heavy punches. Dempsey kept pounding Gibbons on the back of the head in the clinch. Dempsey took a left hook back of the ear. The champion snuck his right into the body. Gibbons took a hook to the forehead and

clashed. Dempsey landed a left hook to the body as they fell into a clinch. Gibbons was punishing Gibbons.

ROUND FIVE—Dempsey missed a left to the body as they fell into a clinch. Gibbons poked two light lefts to the head. Dempsey missed a left and Tom clinched. Gibbons hooked two lefts to the head and the crowd cheered. Gibbons landed a third left without a return. Dempsey rocked the challenger with a right and left to the head and nailed him with a solid right to the jaw forcing him to clinch. Gibbons danced away forcing Dempsey to follow him. Tom poked a left in Dempsey's face. Dempsey landed a right to the body and Gibbons a left to the ribs. Dempsey shot a left to the head and Gibbons did the same thing. Gibbons hooked a left to Dempsey's eye.

ROUND SIX—Dempsey's left was short in a clinch and Referee Dougherty was forced to go between them. Gibbons danced away from Dempsey's lead. In the clinch Dempsey hit Tom on the chin with short rights. Gibbons ducked a left and his head went through the top rope of the ring. Dempsey pulled Tom back and the crowd cheered. They traded lefts to the head before clinching. Gibbons missed a left and in the clinch pounded his foe on the back of the head with right punches. Dempsey hooked right and left to the body. Jack shot a left to the jaw on his shift and a left to the body. Gibbons nailed the champion with a left hook to the chin when the round ended.



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ROUND SEVEN—Dempsey drove a right to the body and a left to the jaw. As Gibbons came in the champion hooked him with a right to the chin. Gibbons hung on and backed away after the break. Dempsey swung another right to the jaw, and Gibbons hooked him with a left at close quarters. Gibbons ducked a left to the head. He backed away from a hard right swing. In the clinch Dempsey kept hooking right and left to the challenger's body and head. Gibbons lashed into the ropes to escape punishment. He appeared to be weakening under Dempsey's savage body attack.

Backs Dempsey Into Ropes.

ROUND EIGHT—Gibbons missed two lefts and Dempsey hooked a left to the chin. In the clinch they exchanged punches to the head. Gibbons whipped over two lefts to the head. Dempsey drove a right to the body and a left to the head. Dempsey landed a left to the head and Gibbons smashed the champion with a left to the chin. He nailed Jack to the same spot in a clinch. Dempsey smashed Gibbons with a left jab. Tom backed into the ropes and hooked Dempsey high on the head with a left. Gibbons swung a right to Jack's chin. As they clinched Dempsey brought short rights and lefts to Tom's face.

ROUND NINE—Dempsey feinted and Gibbons backed away, falling into a clinch. Jack was short with a left. Tom danced away from a left hand and exchanged lefts with Dempsey. Gibbons landed a light left to the body

as they came together. The clueless Gibbons was getting to be a tough target for the champion. Jack hooked a left to the nose and Gibbons drove a left to Dempsey's chin as they clinched. Dempsey hooked two lefts to the head and Gibbons swung two lefts and a right to Dempsey's head. They exchanged lefts. Dempsey drove Tom into the ropes, under a bombardment of lefts and rights. Gibbons hooked the chan-

(Continued on Page Four.)



TWIN FALLS-BOISE-HALLEY STAGE.

Stage Leaves 6:30 Daily

Excursion starting, July 1st to Aug. 1st

Round Trip

Twin Falls, Boise, Dulh to Halley \$12.00

Twin Falls to Boise 12.00

Twin Falls to Payette 10.00

Twin Falls to Emmett 25.00

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FIX PITCHES
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EASY VICTORY

Curve Ball Artist Turns In 14
to O Game for Whitzell Clan;
Hansen Defeats Eden

Phil Fix was in rare form Wednesday afternoon, and Twin Falls won from the Kimberly baseball team 14 to 0 in an exhibition game at Athletic park.

Starting out in the first inning with two runners on base, Fix pitched with never in danger, but one Kimberly man getting as far as third during the game.

Fix had a nice assortment of curves and displayed perfect control, not one man being passed to first.

"Nig" Lemp started on the mound for Kimberly but the locals got to the sixth with four runs across and the bases full with one out, so gave way to Wheeler.

Wheeler was saved from further trouble in the sixth when Stowe made a beautiful running catch of Hulhan's long drive to left center and doubled him at second base.

Stowe, Kimberly's center fielder, was the whole reason for the victory, making three fine catches in the outfield, besides smashing out two nice hits.

Eden was the hitting star of the day, getting three safe ones out of four trips to the plate.

Kimberly's pitcher was another player who comes in for honorable mention. Sixt scored several of the Kimberly leads of hits with his fast work out short.

Eden was the hitting star of the day, getting three safe ones out of four trips to the plate. Emerson, who took King's place at third, made two safe hits in his two appearances at the plate.

In the first inning, three hits and a fielder's choice netted the Twin Falls team two runs, and two more were added in the second by an error, a fielder's choice, and three wild pitches by Mr. Lemp.

The third was the only inning that the locals failed to score on the rubber, although they hit safely in every one of the eight innings.

field fence by Prealer netted the Eden leads two markers. Two hits and two errors made one when Hancock, playing for Bydenbach in left, made one of Solley's fast ones over the right field fence.

Fix tied the score in the seventh on an error, two outs and two hits. The last of the seventh was the big inning for Hansen, when, with the bases full, Frank Wheeler sent the ball over the fence after four and a half minutes and then Wannocot sent out his second home run of the game.

With two out in the inning, Umpire Kleffner called the game on account of the time limit.

A one-handed catch in center by Worlitz, doubling Scilly at first, was the deciding feature.

The box score:
Eden: A B R H PO A E
E. Griffiths, rf. 4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Prealer, cf. 4 1 0 3 0 0 0
Henry, 2b. 4 0 0 0 2 1 0
Thomas, 3b. 4 0 0 3 6 0 0
W. Griffiths, ss. 4 1 0 1 3 3 0
Boone, lf. 4 1 0 1 0 0 0
Smith, lb. 4 1 0 1 0 0 0
McCliff, 1b. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0
Webb, lf. 1 0 0 1 0 0 1
Emerson, sb. 3 0 0 1 0 0 0
Scilly, p. 2 1 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 31 5 7 20 14 9

Hansen: A B R H PO A E
Hansen, ss. 4 1 0 3 0 0 0
Wheeler, cf. 4 1 0 3 0 0 0
Worrell, cf. 4 2 1 1 1 1 0
Thompson, sb. 4 2 1 0 1 2 0
Fulton, c. 4 2 1 3 1 0 0
Furnard, lb. 4 1 0 0 2 0 0
F. Fuller, lf. 4 1 0 0 0 1 0
Bydenbach, lf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wannocot, rf. 2 2 2 0 0 0 0
E. Fuller, p. 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 11 9 21 6 0

Score by innings:
Eden 000 021 2-5
Hills 020 012 2-7
Hills 400 001 0-11
Hills 220 001 4-9

Summary: Stolen bases—Chambers, Bydenbach, E. Griffiths, Webb. Two base hits—Thomas. Home runs—Patton, Prealer, Wannocot (3), F. Fuller. Struck out—by E. Fuller 15, by Scilly 4. Bases on balls—Eden 3, Scilly 4. Left on bases—Eden 6, Hansen 4. Double play—Worrell to Bydenbach. Umpire—Kleffner on balls and strikes. Kopp on base. Time of game 2 1/2 hours.

DEWOTE SEVENTY YEARS
TO PASSION PLAY WORK
Oberamnegau's Village Smithy and Family Celebrate Golden Wedding
His Wife Celebrates Golden Wedding

OBERAMNEGAU, July 4 (AP)—Jakob and Matheilde Rutz have just turned their golden wedding anniversary. Their golden wedding in lives which have been devoted to the Passion Play for 70 years.

The village smithy of Oberamnegau in the Tyrol region of Austria, where he was born, is the father-in-law of Anton Lang, the renowned portrayer of the life of Christ.

In 1850, as a babe of three Rutz took his original part in Oberamnegau's famous play. He was then cast as Adam's son in one of the Old Testament tableaux which feature the performance of the Passion play.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Won Lost Pct.
New York 48 128 27.6
Philadelphia 40 25 38.8
Cincinnati 40 25 38.8
Brooklyn 36 31 53.7
Chicago 37 36 50.7
St. Louis 39 46 45.7
Boston 31 47 39.9
Philadelphia 29 40 26.0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Won Lost Pct.
New York 47 23 68.1
Philadelphia 35 35 50.0
Chicago 33 32 50.8
Cleveland 34 35 49.3
Detroit 32 35 47.9
St. Louis 32 36 47.1
Washington 20 39 33.8
Boston 25 37 40.3

BUCCANEERS WIN
TWO FROM CARDS

Pirates Still After Giants, who
Also Win Double Header;
Reds Break Even

PITTSBURGH, July 4 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates won their first in a double header against St. Louis today and won the morning and afternoon games, 7 to 5, and 6 to 1.

Afternoon game: R. H. E.
St. Louis 6 11 1
Pittsburgh 7 11 0
Batteries—Stuart, Harfoot, Shorrel, Pfeffer, Dool and Armistead; Goch, Bagby, King, Cooper and Schmidt, Goch.

REDS AND CUBS DIVIDE
CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—Chicago and Cincinnati split even in the holiday double-header, Cincinnati winning the morning game, 6 to 3, and Chicago winning the night game, 6 to 3.

GIANTS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER
PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (AP)—New York took both ends of a double-header with Philadelphia today, winning the first game 7 to 2, and the second 3 to 2.

DOGGERS WIN TWO
BROOKLYN, July 4 (AP)—Brooklyn beat Boston twice today, 4 to 1 and 9 to 5.

STRAWBERRIES
Are you ready to can? Are you ready to eat them with their hearts? We have the largest and best preserving berry ever grown.

WARNS AIRDALE OWNERS
AGAINST VET CLIPPERS
NEW ORLEANS, July 4 (AP)—Vehement opposition against the turning of Airdales into Irish terriers by New Orleans citizens comes from Dr. W. B. Batigan, at the municipal zoo.

THE POPPY
We Deliver
Phone 1569
183 Shoshone North

WHITE SOX WIN
DOUBLE-HEADER

Fast-Foaming Chicago Team
Takes Two Games from
Browns, and Climb to Third

ST. LOUIS, July 4 (AP)—Chicago made its three straight over St. Louis by taking both games of the holiday bill today. The score of the forenoon contest was 9 to 7, and the afternoon game 3 to 1.

Afternoon game: R. H. E.
Chicago 9 13 10
St. Louis 3 1 0
Batteries—Ficker and Schalk; Duffort, Kolp, Bayne, Pruet and Severed.

TIGERS AND INDIANS DIVIDE
CLEVELAND, July 4 (AP)—Detroit

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
Won Lost Pct.
San Francisco 41 33 55.4
Sacramento 42 33 55.8
Los Angeles 45 44 50.5
Portland 47 46 50.5
Salt Lake 42 48 46.7
Portland 43 50 46.2
Seattle 41 49 45.6
Oakland 38 54 41.3

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Morning game: R. H. E.
Vernon 4 7 17 1
Portland 3 13 14 1
Hattenback, Gilder, Foster, and Hahn; Schroeder and Onslow.
Afternoon game: R. H. E.
Vernon 7 11 0
Portland 3 11 1
May and Hannan; Pilletoe and Daly.

YANKS WIN TWO
-NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)—The Yankees ran their winning streak to eight games and completed a sweep of the Washington series by defeating the Senators in a double-header here this afternoon, 12 to 6, and 12 to 2.

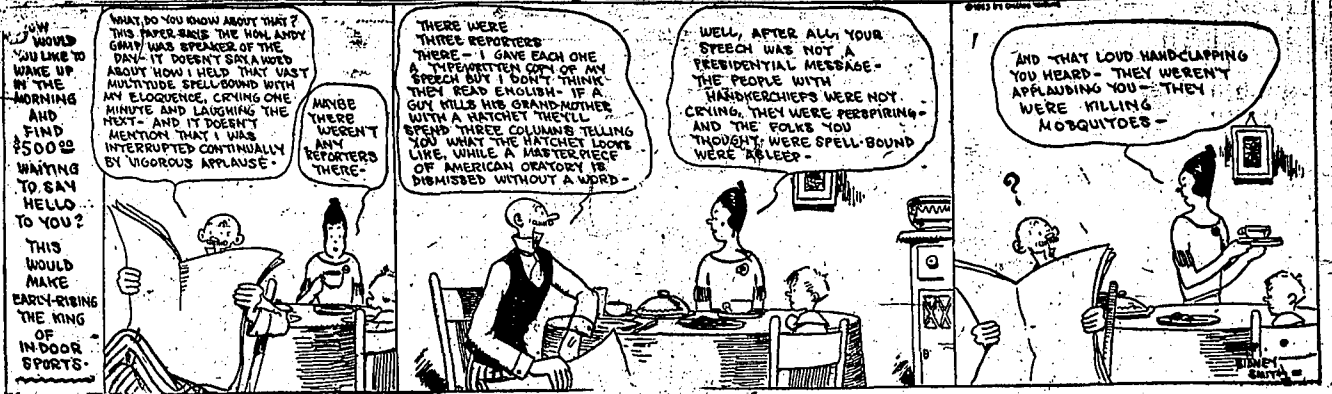
RED SOX BREAK EVEN
BOSTON, July 4 (AP)—Boston divided a double-header with Philadelphia today, losing the first game, 3 to 1, and winning the second, 3 to 1.

FOX SALE - For painting, also staling and paper hanging. Phone 8. We have wall paper and paint for every purpose. Moon's Shop—adv.

It Cooks Automatically
The Regulating Clock on Automatic Electric Ranges Shuts Off Heat Automatically at Exact Time You Set It
Are you aware of the convenience that this single feature of the Electric Range is able to accomplish for you?
With the Electric Range in your home, you may start the dinner cooking before you go out, and by setting the Regulating Clock at the time you wish the heat shut off, completely forget Dinner and every household care for the rest of the afternoon. When you return your dinner is cooked and ready to serve.
ANOTHER FEATURE
This other feature is also found exclusively in the Electric Ranges—the faculty of roasting without the loss of moisture shrinkage. A practically air-tight oven is the reason.
And what a very little down payment is necessary to equip your home with an Electric Range—\$10.00, less than you would pay for a pair of shoes. Why not make up your mind right now that YOU will have one before the week is over. It's up to you, for the Electric Range IS the most economical and efficient Range on the market today.
A Model for Every Home, Both Large and Small, Priced at Figures You Will Not Find Prohibitive. Come See!
\$10
ELECTRIC SHOP
IDAHO POWER COMPANY

WHELAN WINS MORNING GAME
In the morning game, Hansen took a hand earned game from the Eden team at Lincoln. Fanned out.
Score by innings:
Kimberly 000 000 0-0
Hills 010 112 110-7
Twin Falls 220 214 21-14
Hills 220 012 11-14
Summary: Earned runs—Twin Falls 6. Stolen bases—Whitzell (2), Hill (2), Kleffner, L. Jarman, Outrader, Lino-Walley, Davidson, Emerson, Two-base hits—Whitzell, Lino-Walley, Kleffner. Struck out—by Fix 8, by Lemp 3, by Minton 2. Bases on balls—off Lemp 5, off Wheeler 2. Double plays—Stowe to Scilly, Scilly to Fix. Kimberly 15. Twin Falls 15. Hit by pitcher—Kleffner, Scilly, Watson. Umpire—L. Wheel. Binning the hit. Given out—Hills at game—3 hours.

THE GUMPS—SUCH IS FAME!



TODAY'S SPORTING NEWS

Gibbons Wants to Try Dempsey Again

Challenger Says Fight Gave Him Insight into Champion's Style That Will Help

SHELBY, Mont., July 4, (AP)—Dempsey after 15 rounds' on a referee's decision tasted almost as sweet as victory to Tommy Gibbons, his manager, Eddie Kane, and hundreds of friends who swarmed after the challenger after the fight.

"We want a return bout with Dempsey," Gibbons said when he finished a run down at home. "I know an insight into his style of fighting and I know what I can do against him."

"Perhaps I did do a little holding. I had to throw a few punches. My body became tired. He is a bigger, stronger man than I am and he punches hard. Of course, I stopped a few hard ones, but I was not dazed. My mind remained clear and I knew what I wanted to do. "If I fight Dempsey again I will fight him openly."

"In the first round I was watching him closely. He shot his right fist and before I realized my mistake I had taken some hard blows. "In the tenth I wanted to make my great effort to hit him on the ribs, but when the time came, the stamina wasn't there, I couldn't bring over the punch. I had been wrestled and yanked around too much."

"One or two rounds were low only one of them, in the left thigh hurt me."

Gibbons' first thought after he had read to his training quarters with his seconds to check the pedium which had broken loose in the ring, was for his wife and children. Turning to a friend in the training quarters, Tom said: "Tell Mrs. Gibbons a few minutes later he was bundled into an automobile and rushed to his home."

GIBBONS LOSES

(Continued from Page 2)

plion with a right and left to the head and then dug his left into the champion's stomach."

ROUND TEN Gibbons landed a light left to the head. Dempsey hooked his left twice to Tom's jaw forcing him to back away. Jack drove him into the ropes with jarring punches to the head. Dempsey was hit and a left hook, but crashed a right to the body, making Tom clinch. Gibbons sank a right into the champion's body and received two light crackers. A third left grazed Tom's chin. Dempsey missed a right but landed with a left to the head. Gibbons was short with a left and a right as champion backed into the ropes. A right and a light swing when the bell stopped them.

Footwork Saves Gibbons

ROUND ELEVEN—Gibbons ducked a left to the head. He swung a light left to Dempsey's head. He nailed Jack with a left hook to the chin and received three lefts to the body and head in return. Gibbons backed away from Dempsey's left lead and swung three light lefts to the head. Dempsey hooked his left with a right. The champion missed a right and brought over another left uppercut to the chin. Gibbons hit into the corner and around the edge of the ring to escape. They traded lefts to the head. Dempsey missed a right and received a left to the head. Gibbons shot two light lefts to the head as they clinched.

ROUND TWELVE—Gibbons tried to fight with a left and a right. They exchanged punches to the body at close range. Gibbons danced away from a left hook. Dempsey missed a right to the head but backed away from a left hook. The stacked Dempsey hammered

Foeman's Ability Surprises Dempsey

Champion Expresses Disappointment Over Failure to Land Haymaker

SHELBY, Mont., July 4, (AP)—Jack Dempsey boarded his private car an hour after today's fight and started the trip back to his Great Falls training camp, a disappointed champion—disappointed because he failed to knock out Gibbons. But in the next breath he expressed his admiration for the fighting ability of the St. Paul challenger.

"In a way, I am disappointed with the result," Dempsey said. "I think I was clearly enough to dispel any doubt upon the decision, but I felt sure when I entered the ring I could knock Gibbons out. In this I failed, and I am disappointed. I wanted to express my admiration for Gibbons and the bout he put up. I hit him often enough and hard enough to drop any one else here, but I guess everybody is convinced now that Gibbons is not an ordinary heavyweight."

"He certainly gave me a great fight, one of the hardest I have ever had, and so I am glad that I was able to give him a measure of satisfaction out of the box however. I have convinced myself and everybody that I can travel the route. I felt fine at the finish and was strong. Gibbons never hurt me. While they are talking of my fight I hope they don't overlook Gibbons. I sure surprised me. He's a great boxer."

"I don't think Dempsey should be censured for his failure to knock Gibbons out," Manager Jim Keenan said. "I guess everybody expected the champion to score a knockout victory. I know I did. Jack tried his hardest, but Gibbons proved a little different than he expected. "Gibbons was a difficult target. Jack couldn't get him propped up for a solid, clean smash which would end the bout. "At that Gibbons deserves a lot of credit. He put up a great fight and stood up under enough punishment to beat the average boxer. I'm satisfied on one point, however, and that is that the champion can go through 15 rounds without being hurt. He needed this fight under his belt. Now let the others come—Willard, Firpo, Willis or anybody else. Dempsey will be ready."

RICKARD ARRANGING FOR DEMPSEY'S NEXT FIGHT

NEW YORK, July 4, (AP)—Tex Rickard announced tonight that he will start negotiations to match Jack Dempsey with the winner of the Luis Firpo-Jess Willard bout for a world's title fight, probably at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, in September or October.

Willard and Firpo, who will battle at the Jersey City arena July 12, have signed an agreement under the terms of which the winner will be matched with Dempsey, Rickard said. The promoter has made no definite offer to the champion, but expects to land articles when Dempsey comes east next week with his manager, Jack Kearns, to witness the Firpo-Willard go.

The promoter was warm in his praise of Tom Gibbons' showing against Dempsey in today's fight.

"I have said all along that Gibbons is the best man of his weight in the country, and his fight today proved it," Rickard asserted. "He was hit below the heavy handicap in weight but battled gamely and cleverly. I don't think Dempsey has gone back. He simply had a hard man to beat."

SANDPOINT FIGHTER WINS

SANDPOINT, IDAHO, July 4, (AP)—Bud Ridley of Sandpoint, won from Danny Nunes of Oakland, on a foul in the eleventh round of their scheduled fight here today at 7 p. m. Ridley asserted he was hit below the belt soon after the eleventh round opened. Up to that time the contest had been even, although Ridley, asserted he was hit below the belt soon after the eleventh round opened. Up to that time the contest had been even, although Ridley was carrying the fight to Nunes during the last half of the battle.

No Doubt About the Emphasis. Reporter—"What shall I say about old Brown, the candidate you sent me to interview? He kicked me down the stairs." Editor—"Oh, just say that he declined with much emphasis to express any opinion whatever."—Toronto Telegram.

SHELBY'S MAYOR FINDS CONSOLATION IN FIGHT

Moving Picture Rights Likely to Mend Fortune of Boom Town Executive, Shattered by Battle

SHELBY, Mont., July 4, (AP)—Mayor Jim Johnson, the sixty-year old executive of this boom town, who is reported to have personally lost \$150,000 in connection with the fight that Shelby would keep his word in staging the Dempsey-Gibbons fight, smiled a weak smile when seen standing in a doorway on the busy Main street tonight.

"Well," he said, "we saw a fight, didn't we?"

"Gib me the price of a shave." Maybe Mayor Johnson, who holds a fat interest in the moving picture rights, may recuperate some of his losses from this source. The pictures probably will prove to be valuable as Gibbons is the only fighter who has ever stayed the limit with Dempsey since the Utah mauler became champion.

Neither Keenan nor Dempsey have a direct interest in the moving picture rights. They relinquished their share to the promoters when the difficulty arose of digging up the final \$100,000 installment due Dempsey. Gibbons has a 25 per cent interest.

The department of internal revenue will collect a total of \$22,448.80 on the receipts, Rasmussen announced. Approximately 2300 tickets in the \$20 seat section were sold at half price, he said, and on these tickets the government tax of ten per cent was collected, even though the promoters suffered a loss of \$10 on each ticket thus sold.

The total number of tickets taken in at the gate today was 7202, Rasmussen's figures showed. A total of 704 passes were given out bringing the recorded attendance upon the face of the collector's figures to 7906.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, fell approximately \$48,000 short of getting the final \$100,000 of the champion's guarantee.

He received approximately \$52,000 in receipts yesterday and today, it was announced. He paid the federal tax on \$75,000 worth of tickets, however, owing to the fact that he assumed a tax at the rate of ten per cent on tickets which he sold at half price just before the

ORPHEUM THEATRE Today, Friday and Saturday The Great Drama Entitled Quicksands A Powerful Cast, Starring Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix Eight Big Reels A COMEDY RIOT The Quiet Street With Our Gang PATHE REVIEW ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA A WHALE OF A SHOW

Loss to Promoters Close to \$80,000

Tax Collector's Figures Show Gates Receipts of \$201,488 at Shelby Fight

SHELBY, Mont., July 4, (AP)—The approximate total of gate receipts at the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight title bout this afternoon was \$201,488, according to figures made public tonight by Charles Rasmussen, Montana collector of internal revenue.

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NO FOUL BLOWS STRUCK, JIM DOUGHERTY ASSERTS

SHELBY, Mont., July 4, (AP)—Jimmy Dougherty of Philadelphia, referee of the championship battle declared that he saw no foul blows struck by either Dempsey or the challenger.

Dougherty said "it was a tough alignment for the third man in the ring. Working out there in the sun trying to separate the men through fifteen rounds was action enough for any one single day. But it was a hell of a fight, but I don't think anybody will question that. Nor do I think anybody will question the decision. There was no other decision possible. Dempsey was the aggressor all the way and accomplished the most damaging work, earning the majority of rules. There were cries that the rules were not observed but those who yelled at supposed violations did not know the rules which say that the men should protect themselves at all times. As to the cries of low blows I saw none that struck and I don't think anybody else did."

Pictures of the Big Fight at Shelby

were rushed by aeroplanes direct to the Chicago Tribune. The planes hopped off immediately after the finish and are due in Chicago tonight.

Each of these planes was supplied with CONOCO gasoline and Stanolind Aero Oil which were available at all strategic points along the line of flight across the state of Montana.

You don't need an aeroplane to prove what CONOCO gasoline can do. Try it in your own car and you'll realize its extra "kick", power and mileage! You can buy this dependable, economical motor fuel anywhere in the Rocky Mountain region.

THE CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY (A Columbia Company) Marketing a complete line of the world's best motor products in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and Montana. Use Conoco Gasoline. They are guaranteed and you pay the cost and trouble making them. Conoco Gasoline is the best. CONOCO GASOLINE

RAILROAD WILL OPEN 2,000,000 ACRES OF LAND

Mexican National Railways Ask Bids for Construction of 150-Mile Line Through Fertile Lower California

MEXICALI, Lower California, July 4. (AP)—Bids for the construction of 150 miles of railroad through Lower California by the National Railways of Mexico will be opened July 1, according to an announcement of Jose L. Lugo, military governor of the northern district of Lower California.

The construction of this railroad, government officials state, will make available more than 2,000,000 acres of farming lands, particularly adapted to cotton, for which water can be obtained from the abundant flow of the Colorado River. A total of 42,000,000 has been made available for the work, and an additional 42,000,000 has been set aside in the treasury of the northern district of Lower California for future work.

This pioneering railroad construction, according to Mexican officials, is the biggest piece of constructive work since the United States built its Alaskan railroad. The conditions contemplated with are equal in hardships and opposition from nature, but at extremes in their variety. Cold, snow, and the conquering of mountain fastnesses prevailed in the north. This southern operation involves combat with terrific heat in the summer season, death dealing sand storms, miserable chill in other portions of the year, and at all times absence of water or living thing upon which to subsist, except at the shores of the gulf, where water fowl, fish, and shell fish abound.

In addition to opening up farming lands, government officials state, the construction of this railroad will make possible the development of a vast surface showing of gold and silver, heretofore too isolated to permit of profitable operation. It will also bring within the reach of rail transportation several million acres which have been passed upon by the geologists of the Mexican government as potential oil bearing lands, carrying live oil seepage, structures, and oil sands yielding petroleum at surface tests.

The control of all potential and unoccupied oil lands in Mexico has been vested in the National Railways of Mexico by the Mexican government, on the grounds, according to an official published in the form of a journal adequate fuel supplies for all of the needs of the railroad lines in Mexico.

The terminus of the new railroad will be at Port Gonzalez, 150 miles south of Mexicali. This port has 18 feet of water at the shore line, and ships of large tonnage are expected to carry from this port the products from the Imperial Valley.

The railroad enterprise is the first step in a program of colonization and development worked out by Governor Lugo, with the approval of President Obregon. The details of the plans being carried out include the establishment of gas and compress at Gonzalez for the handling of the cotton grown on the new lands.

Oh, Yes, Radio Talks 'Em All. A northwestern fan in one evening heard radio programs in five different languages. This beats the three kinds of musical selections often heard—good, bad and indifferent.

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES WRECK INDIANA CONTEST

Tender Refuses to Put in Appearance in Fight Against Former Alms Preliminary Are Filled Off

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 4. (AP)—The scheduled 10-round boxing contest between Lew Tendler of Philadelphia and Sailor Freedman of Chicago did not take place here today. Tendler refused to put in an appearance in the ring after three of the preliminaries had been put off. It was reported at the ring that financial arrangements with Tendler had not been fulfilled and after the announcement of the bout had informed the crowd that he was going home.

HEARNE WINS IN 250-MILE RACE

Los Angeles Driver Makes 105.76 Miles an Hour Average in Kansas City Event

KANSAS CITY, July 4. (AP)—Eddie Hearne, Los Angeles, averaged 105.76 miles an hour, speed to victory in a 250-mile national championship automobile race here today and went into second place in the national ratings of race drivers. Hearne's time was 2:31:21.16. Earl Cooper, with a time of 2:57:33.85 was second, eight laps behind Hearne. Harlan Fongler was third with a time of 2:44:31.83. Davis Lewis finished the race in fourth place in 3:03:28.

Only five of the twelve cars which started finished the race. Seven cars were forced out by motor trouble. Only one accident marked the race, but there were no injuries. Near the end of the 10th lap, a rear tire on the car driven by Harry Hartz blew out and swerved his car through the inside railing at the far turn. The car turned around several times but Hartz was unscathed.

Jimmy Murphy, last year's national champion, was forced out of the race at the end of the 14th lap. Murphy had led the race up to the 137 lap.

De Palma Drops Back. Ralph de Palma led the race at the 25-mile mark with an average speed of 105.5 miles an hour but the pace began increasing and Jimmy Murphy was in the lead at 50 miles with an average speed of 113.8 miles an hour. At one time Murphy was driving his little car around the track at 110 miles an hour. The exceedingly fast pace soon began to tell on both cars and drivers and they began dropping out of the race one by one and after the 14th lap only five remained. The grueling speed at which the cars were pushed was too great strain on the little motors, according to drivers.

Hearne took \$8000 as the first prize, Earl Cooper \$2500, and Dave Lewis \$1700.

Hearne, who was fifth in the national ratings with 905 points, added 500 to his total and placed second to Jimmy Murphy.

Prolific Breeders. As oyster can lay 50,000,000 eggs. Four generations, but for the work of enemies, would produce a pile of shells sufficient to outweigh our globe. Even in the case of such a slow breeding animal as the elephant, a pair of which will have a single young one about once in ten years, the figures are amazing. In 750 years, Darwin calculated, the descendants of one pair of elephants might number 19,000,000.

Discovery of the Scientists. Scientists have at last discovered that the only difference between a pauper and a millionaire is \$1,000,000.—Washington Sun-Post.

Child Entertainer Coming To Chautauqua

Talented Little Alice Louise Shrode Gives Two Delightful Programs on Second Day.



Alice Louise Shrode is one of the most talented and popular child entertainers on the Chautauqua platform. Simple, unaffected, girlish, she whistles, sings and dances with exquisite skill and art. She is a delight to all audiences, of every age, for she embodies the eternal grace and charm of childhood with talent and mastery technique. Alice Louise's mother has been her teacher, and Mrs. Shrode travels with her daughter on the tour, acting as accompanist.

HARDING JOINS

(Continued From Page One.)

It symbolizes the progress of the last 147 years and shows in the whole English speaking world its kin. I hope that in the future the forces of the British and American navies may ever march toward everlasting peace.

In addition to participating in the parade the British forces, through their commander, Captain Holbrook, paid their respects to the president by calling at his hotel.

Crowds Line Streets. The parade followed the arrival of the presidential party here early in the day and was through streets crowded from the curb to the building line with cheering and flag waving citizens. Members of the party regarded it as one of the most enthusiastic receptions Mr. and Mrs. Harding have received on their western trip.

Nearing Journey's Goal. The party left Portland shortly before midnight for Tacoma and the end of the trans-continental trip. Arriving there early tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harding will hold a general reception.

Visit the veterans' hospital and receive a message of God speed from Governor Hart before boarding the United States transport Henderson for the voyage to Alaska—the object of the whole trip.

The president went directly from Multnomah field to a nearby city park to lay a wreath on the monument of Theodore Roosevelt.

The next call was to the state convention of the Oregon postmasters. He was presented to the delegates by Senator McNary and greeted them as men engaged in the same occupation as mine—in giving of service to the government. Mr. Harding suggested that they lend themselves to the continued improvement of the postal service, which is the largest business of the government and promised them his assistance in the bringing about of improved conditions which would remove whatever dissatisfaction might prevail at the present among the employees of the postal service.

Visit Disabled Veterans. The call at the veterans' hospital was made by the president and Mrs. Harding. The chief executive told the disabled veterans that while the government might have overlooked some essential things in the aftermath of war, it now was lending its best efforts in a way that he believed would remedy the faults of the past and give the widowed and disabled soldiers everything a grateful nation could to help them reenter normal life and take their places again as able citizens of the country.

On the same tour the president and Mrs. Harding went to Mount Scott cemetery where they placed flowers on the graves of the soldier dead.

Those Mad Wags. The butcher suggested a saddle of mutton. "Saddle" said the man who was doing the marketing for his wife. "No, make it a bride; I'll stand a better chance of getting a bit in my mouth."

Buried Treasure. Cocoa Island is known to be the hiding place of \$12,000,000 worth of gold and silver booty. Then there is Trinidad, where reposes the vast booty of sea rovers who plundered the richest cities of America.

The Drawback. "Heaven sure give me a mighty happy place, de way dey tell it," said Charcoal Spn, humbly, "but what a man give me do a'n he don't like milk an' honey an' eggs, play a harp!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Makeup of Seed Plants. Over 9,000 kinds of seed plants have the seeds inclosed in dry pods or fleshy fruits, among them being orchards, grasses, lilies, beans, parsnip, sunflowers and thistles.

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

Rebiling a Judge. It is said that about one hundred years ago a Welsh litigant sent the judge who was about to try his case a huge cheese, which was accepted with the remark that no man in any court should suppose a judge would be influenced by a gift sent by a respectful admirer. But if it is possible to imagine a judge accepting a bribe, the penalty is treble forfeiture of the bribe and discharge from the king's service.

Idaho THEATRE

Today—Last Times FOLLOW RAY THROUGH A CLOUD OF THRILLS



Real Ray Humor. Real Ray Action. The plot runs hot and the contest is printer's ink.

Save Your Smiles for "Smudge" Don't Miss This Good Show

CHARLES MURRAY COMBROY MUTT AND JEFF

Friday, Saturday BERT DANIELS ANTONIO MORENO

"THE HOLLOWERS" Mighty Good Two Short Comedies

The Well-Managed Home

THE manager of a household is the purchasing agent for a large proportion of the family needs. In order to do a good job she must know what, when and where to buy. She must study goods and the concerns which make goods and have them to sell. She must put her home on a business basis and run it on business principles in order to make the most of the family income.

Information is the only basis for intelligent purchasing. And the right way to get the greatest amount of necessary information is to read the advertisements.

Advertisements tell you what is new and good in merchandise. They reveal improvements and inventions that make your home life easier, more comfortable and more convenient. They give you information about a thousand and one things that are useful and interesting.

Every manager of a household—every member of the household who shares the responsibility for the family's welfare—should make a practice of reading the advertisements. They are daily lessons in economy.

Read the advertisements in order to buy wisely.

At the Club and in the Best Cafes

You'll find Snow Flakes served with broths, soups, oysters, salads and cheese.

Everyone likes to nibble these crisp, tasty soda wafers.

Sold by grocers in red packages and family tins.

Don't ask for crackers. Ask for SNOW FLAKES.



SNOW FLAKE SODAS

PCB PRODUCT

SNOW FLAKES

P. C. B. GRAHAM CRACKERS
Another P. C. B. product

Delicately baked, crisp and tasty. Will make a pleasing addition to any meal.

Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Published every morning except Monday. Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc. Established 1904. Entered as second class mail matter April 1911 at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year \$4.00, 6 months \$2.25, 3 months \$1.25, 1 month .65.

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PRODUCERS—NOT CONSUMERS

"We ought to welcome the immigrant who wants to be Americanized. We should welcome producers. We don't need bootblacks and consumers. We have enough of them. We want builders, 75 per cent of the immigrants that arrive at New York, one-third stays right in this city. It costs New York City \$15,000,000 a year to take care of the sick and feeble-minded and otherwise ailing immigrants."

Harry R. Lenda, assistant commissioner of immigration, summed up the situation thus the other day with force and brevity. He made plain not only the menace to the nation which unrestricted immigration holds, but also why the opposition to proposed regulations has so consistently centered in New York. When a full fourth of the newcomers to our shores stay in a single city, even if it is the greatest city in the land, it is good neither for New York nor for the rest of the country.

Of course, those who have been admitted want their friends and relatives and fellow-countrymen to join them, and the politicians who are more interested in votes than in the future of the nation will not neglect to take their side. There can be no question, however, that the great mass of the American people have definitely made up their minds in the matter. Despite the plausible arguments of the heads of great industries and the impassioned pleas of representatives of this race and that one, there is to be no letting down of the bars.

The nation wants producers—not consumers—and sooner or later it will put the selection of them, according to race or by some other plan, on a truly scientific basis. The politicians have had their say. Why not give the anthropologists and intelligence testers a chance?

JAPAN AND CHINA

Japan rather surprised America and Europe when she redeemed her pledges to the letter and moved out of Shanghai, bag and baggage. At the same time she surrendered her "twenty-one points" which, as the Chinese were convinced, meant the subjugation of China. Japan very humbly sailed away from Tsing-Tau, won at such cost from the Germans, pocketed her loss and went home to mind her own inland business.

But perhaps Japan knew better than the rest of the world, what she was doing. The last chapter of that story is not written yet.

HAD ALMOST ENOUGH TO DO WITHOUT TRYING TO SWEEP BACK THE OCEAN



HARD ON NERVES

Squeaky Shoes One of Mankind's Greatest Afflictions.

Only Way to Be "Dead Safe," It Would Seem, is to Wear Pair of Rubber Boots.

The only way to be certain that you will not someday find yourself walking through some still and echoing church or hall in a pair of squeaky shoes is never to go anywhere except in a pair of rubber boots. There is no sure way to cure a pair of shoes of squeaking except one—by giving them away to the man who lends the furnace.

But you can give those shoes to the furnace man and he can sit down and put them on and rise and walk away, and make no more noise than if he were walking in his socks.

Sometimes squeaky shoes are cured by other means than furnace men, but not often, and the process in that case is pretty wearing on the nerves.

A man once bought a pair of \$15 shoes. He said that he would try high-priced shoes for once in his life and see if they would last long enough to be worth it.

Next day that man returned his shoes to the place he bought them and told the shoekeeper what he thought about them, which was interesting. The shoekeeper sent them to the factory and had them fixed.

Next Sunday the man again wore his shoes to church, and again they were still as death up to the exact moment of his entering the church, when they took in a couple of deep breaths, as you might say, and began to yell like human beings in distress.

The indignation customer walked around the room. He turned and walked back again. Not a sound. Those shoes never made a squeak. They never made another squeak, as long as he wore them, which was four months and a half.

Indo-China. Both Chinese and Malays in Indo-China had reached a high stage of civilization before the arrival of the French and have preserved language, literature and religion almost exactly as they existed before Khal Dinok, emperor of Annam, astonished Europe by his education when he came to visit France last summer.

Commerce flourishes in Indo-China. Cotton and rice are exported in large quantities to China and Japan. Railways exist on an extensive scale. Saigon in Cochinchina has become one of the big ports of the French empire, boasting of docks, wharves, European buildings and first-class hotels.

Three vessels of a very unusual character are shortly to be built in a British ship-building yard. Each will be about 4,000 tons and especially designed for the fruit-carrying trade.

British Electric Ships. Three vessels of a very unusual character are shortly to be built in a British ship-building yard. Each will be about 4,000 tons and especially designed for the fruit-carrying trade.

American Sarnoff. American Sarnoff, composed of the islands of Tinian, Anson, Oja, Tain, is 4,100 miles from San Francisco, 2,200 miles from Hawaii, 1,500 miles from Auckland, and 4,200 miles from Manila.

Nature's Relief for Birds. There is evidence that the air sacs found within the bones of birds serve as a means of relief from overheating produced by birds' great activity.

Blase Chap, This. Definition offered by M. D.: "A dinner is a society function that we hate to give to a lot of people who hate to come."—Boston Transcript.

A Fire All Right. "Did your new dressmaker give you a fit?" "Did she? They had to call in two doctors when I saw how I looked in it."—Boston Transcript.

Sin Shelters in Darkness. Only the women of darkness consort with the owl. Sinners and well-wishers shun the light.—Schiller.

NEW STATE ADDED TO UNION

Interesting Fact Unknown to Many. Was Brought Out by Recent Reclamation Report.

It has been found possible to add a state to the Union without increasing the number of commonwealths. The answer to this unusual question is found in the annual report of the reclamation service, declares the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Where there was desert now there are nearly 32,000 farms. The crops produced last year on reclaimed areas were of value of nearly \$100,000,000. From an agricultural standpoint a state, by means of reclamation, has been added equal to that of West Virginia or the combined values of the crops of Vermont and Connecticut.

While it is true that the enterprises which have been carried out were the most feasible, probably, by any means, the benefits have been added equal to that of West Virginia or the combined values of the crops of Vermont and Connecticut.

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LEFT-TOWN'S NAME TO LUCK

Men Who Had Decision Agreed to Decide Argument by the Flipping of a Coin.

The death of Francis W. Pettygrove, a former Portland (Me.) resident, which occurred recently in Portland, has brought to light a story of how the city on the Pacific coast almost was named Boston instead of Portland.

A flip of a coin fixed the name of Portland, Ore., on what was then but a tiny settlement.

The coin was flipped in the autumn of 1842, and brought to light a story of how the city on the Pacific coast almost was named Boston instead of Portland.

The settlement was called everything from the village to "Stumptown," and the partners determined to dignify it with a real name. Lovejoy wanted to call it Boston; Pettygrove preferred Portland.

Finally they agreed to toss a coin. The Portland man called the turn over the Boston man, and the village forthwith was named Portland, Ore.

The Size of Pygmies. There are certain popular errors concerning the race of under-sized men and women known as pygmies. Usually travelers have measured the most diminutive specimens and thus exaggerated idea of their smallness has been produced.

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LABOR LEADERS TO BE TRAINED

American Federation and Farmers Union Launch Summer School in Colorado Hills

DENVER, July 3 (AP)—A school for the training of labor leaders and for developing leadership among individuals of farmers' organizations will be held in the mountains of Colorado this summer in the form of a farmer-labor summer school, organized and backed by the American Federation of Labor and the Farmers' Union, according to an announcement made here by the Rev. George Lackland of Denver.

The courses will be in the form of a series of lectures. Dr. Lackland said. Among the speakers will be Frederick J. Libby of Washington, executive secretary of the League for Prevention of War; Governor W. E. Sweet of Colorado; Kenneth Lindsey, British labor leader; J. Blunt Wilson, a labor leader, formerly mayor of Berkeley, Cal.; Judge Ben Lindsey, noted Denver juvenile court judge; Dr. S. A. Lough of Denver university; Mrs. Thomas C. Oulbreath, librarian of the Colorado state museum; Joseph Passonant, Colorado director of markets; Alvin B. Adams, who have been appointed United States senator of Colorado, and Chandler Owen, negro leader, of New York.

"One of the weaknesses of farmer and labor unions is their lack of leaders," Dr. Lackland said. "It is to overcome this that the summer school is being organized. We hope to be able to train men sufficiently to return them to their committees prepared to organize similar courses of instruction and by this we expect to form an educational institution within the two unions similar to that now operated by British labor. We expect the project to become nation-wide in scope."

A review of the social progress of the nineteenth century will be the basis for the first course of instruction, Dr. Lackland said. The school will be operated along the lines of a boarding school, in that each student will be assessed \$18 to cover the cost of instruction, board and lodging at the camp.

Many business men and college students have been invited to center school and there will be no tuition on entries, according to Dr. Lackland. Special trains, he said, will be operated out of Denver for the school period.

Deserves Reward. The man who goes more than half way in making folks happy, in this world is more than half way toward happiness in the next one.

Just "Line Upon Line." It is not the spurt at the start, but the continued, unceasing, unobstinate advance that wins the day.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Sister Starts Movie Firm



Mrs. James Vail Converse, daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, American Consul General at Brussels, and twin sister of Mrs. Reginald G. Vanderbilt, has given a new turn to the society woman entering the movies by heading her own film company, in which she will take the leading roles.

FEAR FRANCE MAY CHECK WORK ON U. S. ZEPPELIN

German Manufacturers Building Big Dirigible for American Government. Voice Approximations

CONSTANCE, Germany, June 4. (AP)—UNDESIRABLE exists all around Lake Constance lest the French extend their occupation in Germany east to Lake Constance, and interferes with the Zeppelin which is under construction here for the United States Government.

Little has been said about the machine which is to attempt flight to America. It is taking form in the great sheds of the Zeppelin company, at Friedrichshafen, and no definite predictions have been made by the builders as to when it will be ready to make a trial flight to Berlin preparatory to starting across the Atlantic.

Under the Versailles Treaty Germany is prevented from making Zeppelins for her own use, but this prohibition naturally did not extend to the manufacture of giant airships for France's allies and associates in the war. However, the Germans fear France will find some pretext to in-

terfere with the building of the great ship, or to prevent the delivery of materials necessary in the work.

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The Secret Adversary

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

"The name," said Sir James bluntly, "is really immaterial. She would be almost certainly sent to you under an assumed name. But I should like to know if you are acquainted with a Mrs. Vandemeyer..."

"I can imagine she would," said Sir James. "I tell you with her views. There is a certain notoriety given to these cases. And the girl was very young..."

The doctor shrugged his shoulders. "Ah, that I cannot say. Sometimes I see patients of my own, sometimes they have been known to be acting as twenty years ago. Sometimes another shock does the trick..."

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

Table with market prices for various goods: Sweet cream, lb. 30c; Churning cream, lb. 33c; Fresh milk, 15 to 16 lbs. 9c; Hens, light 9c; Leghorn hens 4c; Springs, colored, 4c; Turkeys, 12c; Ducks, young 15c; Potatoes, No. 1, 40 to 50c; Wheat, No. 1, 40c; Cattle, cows, 10 to 12c; Hogs, 10 to 12c; Sheep, 10 to 12c; Lamb, 10c.

HOUSEWIFE'S GUIDE

Table with prices for household items: Pointons, 75c to \$1.00; New cabbage, lb. 15c; Egg, doz. 15c; Spinach, bunch 15c; Head lettuce 10c; Asparagus 15c; Strawberries, 10c; Cucumbers, each 5c; Peppers, lb. 30c; Beans, 15c; Corn, 15c; Cherries, crate \$1.25; Watermelons, lb. 5c; Flour, 40c; Sugar, 40c; Cream cheese 30c; Bacon, sliced 30c to 40c; Ham, 30c to 35c; Pork chops 30c; Lamb chops 25 to 30c; Pork roast 15 to 20c; Beef steak 15 to 20c; Prime ribs 18 to 25c.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION -- AND WORTH IT! Advertisements under this head are always alive and active, and constitute the best means so far devised of bringing the needs of advertisers to the attention of residents of South Idaho.

public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, interest and claim of Sir James' above named, of, in and to the above real estate or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment with all costs that have accrued or may accrue. Dated this 3rd day of July, 1923. M. E. FINCH, Sheriff. By E. F. PRATER, Deputy.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE (Mountain Time) Eastbound: No. 156 Depart 7:50 a.m. No. 84 Depart 6:10 p.m. Westbound: No. 83 Depart 1:00 p.m. No. 115 Depart 4:20 p.m.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Under Execution. C. H. Hennenman vs. Plaintiff. W. A. Moomaw, vs. Defendant.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, furnished, large lot, nice lawn, possession July 15. E. J. Finch, Phone 995W. FOR RENT—Furnished three rooms for housekeeping, downtown, 415 Third avenue north. Phone 454V. Call evenings. FOR RENT—Furnished room. 255 Third avenue north. Phone 264J.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Under Deed of Foreclosure and Order of Sale. Under and virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure issued out of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, and in the matter of the case of Plaintiff, Mrs. Mary Kelly, vs. Defendant, Mrs. E. F. Prater and Julius H. Hansen, her husband.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Team 3-year-old males. J. C. Healy, Phone 675K.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS STRAWBERRIES in the patch, 25c gallon. Close in. Phone 603H. FOR SALE—Cheese, two swansons of windowers. J. H. Seaver, Phone 618. STRAWBERRIES—Come, pick evenings, 40c gallon. E. J. Finch, 212 1/2 miles west of Twin Falls, Idaho. FOR SALE—Cheese, Phone 637M.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FIVE room modern house for rent, cheap to the right party. Phone 438. FOR RENT—Small house completely renovated, with electric range, large garden plot. Call 5082E. FOR RENT—Nights furnished room, sleeping porch if desired. Privilege of bath with plenty of hot water at all times. 311 Third street.

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED—Position as housekeeper for elderly couple or light housekeeping. W. C. Moore, Telephone 524. WANTED—Work of any kind. Phone 991V forenoon or between 6 and 7 evenings.

HELP WANTED WANTED—Woman for girl for general housework. Telephone Dubl 522H. W. H. Rambo, Dubl. WANTED—Experienced trimmer, packers and trimmers and other help. Apply Idaho Products Union warehouse, end of Fourth ave. WANTED—Miscellaneous WANTED—I can place a number of Guernsey cows and holsteins for persons having such animals for sale. J. C. Healy, Telephone 524.

WANTED TO BUY Five or six head good dairy cows. C. H. Healy, 268 1/2 Main street. WANTED—Table boarders and room and bath. 118 North Ave. N. Phone 1027. WANTED—Have camera to grind. Will call for and deliver. Phone 524. W. C. Moore, 138 Second ave. S. Stray Site of Wisdom. The best education in the world is that got by struggling to get a living. --Wendell Phillips. PROFESSIONAL ATTORNEYS J. H. WISE—Lawyer. Offices—Rooms 2 and 3, 118 North Ave. N. Trust Co. Bldg., Idaho. O. G. HALL—New Utaham Bank. JOHN W. GRAHAM—Lawyer, Bank & Trust Building Phone 455-B. ABRAHAM WILSON—Lawyer. HOMER O. MILLS—Boyd Building. SWENLEY & SWENLEY—Attorneys at law. Practice in all courts. Twin Falls, Idaho. BUSINESS DIRECTORY BLACKSMITH BLACKSMITH—MAOHING SHOP Blacksmiths, welders, boiler makers, machinists, manufacturers; suppliers of all kinds agents Altman-Ryan & Machinery Co. 322-224 Second ave. S. Phone 1802. 210-229 Second ave. S. GLASS WINDOW GLAZES—Wind shields, cabt net work. Moon's Shop. Phone 4. VULCANIZING. GEM STATE VULCANIZING CO. 320 Second ave. W. Miller Tires, Vulcanizing and retreading. BOOB REPAIRING TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING SHOP. 118 North Ave. West. Shoes repaired while you wait, at pre-war prices, and all work guaranteed. TRANSFER GLOBE TRANSFER CO. Phone 548. Crating, Storage, and Liberty coast.

US KIDS

SHOOTING CRACKERS WEREN'T THE ONLY THINGS THAT WENT OFF



By H. F. O'NEILL

