

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 7

LEASED WIRE NUMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1924

MAILING AND CIRCULATION

PAGE FIVE CENTS

LAFOLLETTE IS OUT FOR VOTES AS INDEPENDENT

Senator Formally Announces His Candidacy at Conference Sessions; Socialists in Opposition.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 4 (AP)—Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin formally announced today that he would be an independent candidate for president.

He disclosed this intention and opposition to immediate formation of a new party in a message to the conference for progressive political action in session here immediately.

After the senator's statement had been read to the convention by his son, Robert M. LaFollette Jr., a motion was offered by Herman Willis, a vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to endorse the candidacy.

With delegate yelling "Let's go," opposition to this procedure developed from socialist sources.

Morris Hillquit, New York, begged the convention not to "act until it had fully organized." Amid confusion Judge Jacob Tanker of the New York municipal court made a point of order that until the convention was organized it could not act. This was upheld by William Johnson, chairman of the gathering, and the attempt to rush through the LaFollette endorsement was dropped.

Smiles of LaFollette were convinced by the demonstrations that accompanied mention of his name throughout the day that approval of his candidacy would be given tomorrow before adjournment.

Challengers of today's attempted procedure let it be known that their object was to keep the convention from endorsing LaFollette but to give opportunity for them to present their contention that the time is ripe for formation of a new party. This question will be threshed out on the floor tomorrow.

COOLIDGE'S SON IS ILL

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—Announcement was made at the White House today after a consultation of physicians that Calvin Coolidge, Jr., younger son of the president, was seriously ill, with septic poisoning, but doing as well as could be expected.

American Teachers Cheer Address of President Coolidge

Executive Voices Approval of Pending Bill to Create Federal Department of Education Under Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—Nearly 15,000 American teachers and educators stood and cheered here today when President Coolidge in an address voiced his approval of a pending bill to create a federal department of education presided over by a cabinet member.

The speech closed a seven-day convention of the National Education association.

The education plan desired by the teachers embodied in the Sterling Reed bill before congress has his endorsement, the president said. "Boasting in mind this does not mean any interference with the local control and dignity but is rather an attempt to recognize the importance of educational effort."

Terming ignorance "the most fruitful source of poverty, vice and crime," the president pointed out to the teachers that there are in this country 3,000,000 native born illiterates as well as 14,000,000 foreign born illiterates which persons who must be given an opportunity to read and write the English language.

"That they may come into more direct contact with the ideals and standards of our political and social life," the president said. "Our institutions are constantly and very properly the subject of critical inquiry," the president said. "It is the duty of the government squarely, accurately and entirely in the hands of the people. For all changes which they may desire, for all grievances which they may suffer the ballot box furnishes a complete method and remedy."

Delegate Hit by Flying Gavel Is Severely Injured

Unruly Instrument Wielded by Chairman Walsh Again Goes Wild; Victim in Hospital.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)—Herman Schoenstain of New York suffered a concussion of the brain tonight when he was struck on the head by Chairman Walsh's gavel as it flew off the handle and bounced into the delegate's space.

Schoenstain, taken to the convention hospital after the incident, was unconscious for five minutes. The head of the chairman's gavel has been flying off at least once a day. Heretofore it had missed hitting anyone.

Schoenstain's condition was pronounced not serious and his physicians said he could go home in a few hours.

DEMAND CASH FROM SENATOR

Illinois Authorities Attempt to Trace Note to McCormick Asking for \$50,000.

BYRON, Ill., July 4 (AP)—Officers and private detectives are searching for two men suspected of having written a letter to United States Senator Medill McCormick and his wife demanding \$50,000 be placed under a cult of three miles north of the McCormick farm home near Byron.

The letter did not threaten anyone or mention the kidnapping of any member of the senator's family.

After the letter was received last Thursday just after Senator McCormick had departed for Europe, private detectives were employed to trace the writers of the epistle. A three-page package was placed under the culvert designated in the letter and two men who later appeared under the culvert and picked up the package were taken into custody by the detectives but later released.

Reports of the tracing of the device package leaked out and a report was made to the kidnaping agency who later received a letter demanding money on the threat that her son John, 8 years old, would be kidnapped unless the funds were placed under the culvert. There was no threat of kidnapping or other violence in the letter, but it was simply a demand that \$50,000 be delivered to the writers as directed.

RACE DRIVER IS KILLED

SAN-LUIS-OHIOPO, Cal., July 4 (AP)—Stanley Brown of Fresno, Cal., driving in a 10-mile preliminary automobile race here today, was killed when his car skidded, crashed through the fence and turned over several times.

SHIP CUTS WHALE IN TWO.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 4 (AP)—An enormous sperm whale, part of a large school playing about the ship, was struck by the Panama-Pacific liner Finland and cut in half when the liner was off the Mexican coast recently, it was reported on the arrival of the Finland here.

A large portion of the dead mammal became fast to the bow of the steamer in the collision and remained there two days before it could be removed, Captain Maurice said. The Finland was delayed several hours by the collision.

INDIANS IN PARADE

POCATELLO, July 4 (AP)—With a parade of nearly a mile in length, the main feature of which was a long file of Indians from the Fort Hall reservation in gaudy tribal garb and war bonnets, and native Indian pipes, Pocatello today celebrated the Fourth of July.

The parade, acclaimed one of the finest ever held in this city was the culmination to a day of festivities, including boxing bouts, special dances and an exposition show held under the auspices of the American Legion.

LEMON AND ROAST CHICKEN

ON PRICE PARITY IN RUSSIA.

BERLIN, July 4 (AP)—Roast chicken, eggs, black bread and other staples produced locally are reasonably priced in Russia, but when it comes to fruit, toilet articles, or anything else which has been imported, they usually are nearly worth their weight in gold, according to Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the American Friends society.

RALSTON PULLS OUT OF CONTEST FOR NOMINATION

Indiana Man Quits Against the Wishes of Taggart and Indiana Delegation; Acted to Allow Break in Deadlock.

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)—Against the wishes of Thomas Taggart and the entire Indiana delegation, Senator Ralston today eliminated himself from the democratic presidential nomination contest.

After repeated pleas from the senator by telephone and telegram to withdraw his name for the sake of party harmony, Taggart called the Hoosier delegation together and they agreed to accede to their candidate's wishes.

Tonight, however, some of them persisted Ralston is not entirely out of the running.

"The wheels of the sulks were locked and we got out that the race might go on," Taggart said in explanation of the senator's withdrawal.

At a caucus to consider withdrawing Ralston's name it was agreed to permit Taggart to cast the delegation's ballots for the present. The first votes were 20 for McAdoo and 10 for Smith.

There was no certainty that the vote would not switch at any time.

"Entry to Lame"

Having decided to accede to Ralston's request that his name be withdrawn Taggart summed up the situation in telling belt language:

"We have pulled up our horses and gotten out of the race because party harmony and success mean more to us than the winning of a single event," he said.

"The impression must not be gained from our withdrawal that our entry was lame, not game, or out of the running. Of the other hand I think we still have a good chance to win. Our entry did the big, generous, patriotic thing in withdrawing. The wheels of the sulks had become locked. It was obvious that for all horses to remain on the track would mean added delay and confusion. Had there been no other good horses in the race we might have stuck. But the field is good and it seemed that it would move along faster if we withdrew; so we did."

IDAHO WEATHER

Saturday, Fair.

DEMOCRATS STILL WITHOUT NOMINEE AFTER 70 BALLOTS

KREISER WOULD ABOLISH "DEATH RAYS"



FRITZ KREISLER

FRITZ KREISLER, world-famous Austrian violinist, started an agitation for a world-wide fund to buy the recently discovered "death ray," turn the invention over to trustworthy men and women, and have it destroyed, so that it could never be used in war.

One of Famed Duncan Sisters Is Beaten in Row With Policeman

Brother Also Attacked by Unidentified Officer in Suburban Town Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—Miss Rosetta Duncan, one of the Duncan sisters, playing in a musical revue here, was beaten severely and her brother, Harold, also was attacked late today by an unidentified policeman in a suburban town.

The Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, and their brother were driving through Cicero when a traffic policeman stopped them and an argument ensued. According to the Duncan sisters' story, the policeman assaulted Rosetta, fracturing her nose and inflicting various bruises about her body. Harold Duncan was beaten when he went to the aid of his sister. The Cicero police department refused to confirm the story.

FERNDECKY DRAWS LAUGHTER

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 4 (AP)—A resolution by Edward Ferndecky of Hudson, Mich., proposing that both McAdoo and Smith withdraw was offered in the democratic national convention tonight for a request for unanimous consent for its immediate consideration. Its presentation was greeted with laughter and a request to suspend the rules for consideration of it was voted down.

One suggestion was for the simultaneous breaking of both the two-third rule governing nominations and the rule which controls the voting in many delegations. This would effectively break up the bloc of purely favorite son votes and undoubtedly would result in some candidate receiving a majority in the convention, but it was considered doubtful whether by that time alone any candidate would reach the necessary two-thirds.

NATIONS APART ON REPARATIONS

Message From England's Prime Minister Causes Gloom; Paris Officials Puzzled.

PARIS, July 4 (AP)—The fact that Great Britain and France are as far apart as ever on the essential features of the reparation question was brought out today by a controversy over the text of the memorandum sent by the foreign office to United States ambassador, with the invitation to the forthcoming allied conference in London.

The high hopes entertained by supporters of Premier Harcourt when he returned from Chequers, have given way to pessimism since the receipt of a message from Prime Minister MacDonald of England which makes it clear that while the suggestions contained in the memorandum are not supposed to represent any agreement between the allies, they do represent the British views. A majority of members of parliamentary circles are of the opinion that if the agreement with Great Britain can not be reached unless Mr. MacDonald abandons the idea of handing over to the world court the prerogative of the reparations commission of deciding when

CHIEFS SEEK WAY TO END LONG TIEUP

Two Fourth of July Sessions Pass Without Nomination; Several Plans Considered to Pick Candidate.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)—Two Fourth of July sessions of the democratic convention failed to produce a nominee for the presidency and tonight at the end of seventy ballots the party leaders began seriously to consider the administration of heroic measures to break the deadlock.

During the day two favorite sons had been eliminated. McAdoo had reached a new high record with 20 votes of a majority of the convention, Smith again had touched his high-water mark and a series of maneuvers on the convention floor had rekindled the animosities of the warring groups and apparently made a compromise more difficult.

The floor skirmishing was started by the Smith forces who first proposed in a formal resolution that all the candidates be invited to address the delegates in executive session before there was further balloting. The proposal failed of the two-thirds needed for adoption, with the McAdoo forces voting against it, and later a proposal to invite Governor Smith alone to speak from the convention platform was similarly rejected.

Smith Men Adamantine. Then, at the opening of the night session, a letter from Mr. McAdoo was produced, suggesting that the refusal to extend a speaking invitation to his principal rival be reconsidered, but when consent was asked for it was refused by the Smith men. Amid the tumult stirred up by the proposal the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Methodists Cast Big Vote Favoring Unification Idea

Conference at Chattanooga Goes on Record for Amalgamation of Two Large Divisions of the Church.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 4 (AP)—Southern Methodists late today in special general conference here voted overwhelmingly to accept the proposed plan for unification with the Methodist Episcopal church, divided by a joint committee of the two organizations and adopted by the northern general conference recently in Springfield, Mass. Opponents, most of them in favor of unification but not under the particular plan recommended could muster only 75 votes against adoption while the unificationists polled a total of 297. A two-thirds majority was necessary for acceptance and it had been less than the secretary still had nearly 100 delegates to poll.

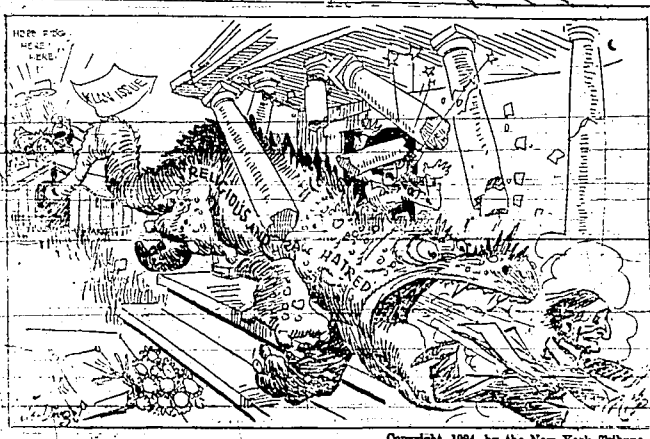
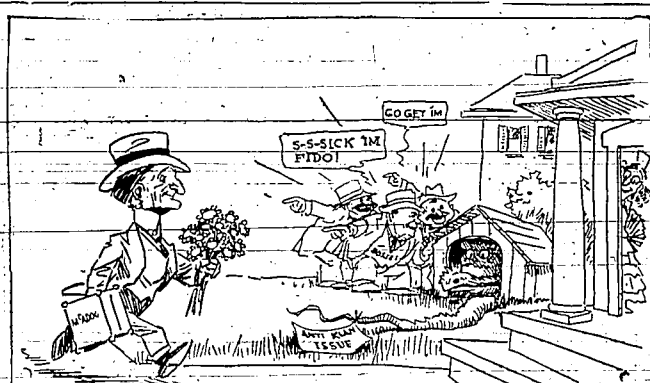
The plan of organization has yet to win the approval of the two churches, the northern conference voting in 1923, while the southern conference was requested in a resolution adopted today to act during the same year. In the north two thirds of all the members voting in the annual conference must accept the proposal while in the south the required majority is three-fourths.

With ratification by the annual conferences the college of bishops of each church would meet jointly and notify their respective general conferences that the union has been effected. The general conferences then will be called to meet in 1925 in session to put unification into effect. The southern conference meets in regular session in May 1925 at a place as yet to be determined. Since the northern conference does not meet again until 1926 a special session would be called, probably in May 1925, for the two churches to meet jointly with the southern conference.

BRITISH FLIER MOVES ON

SHANGHAI, July 5 (AP)—A. Stuart McLaren, the British aviator on a world flight, left here at 9:35 this morning for Kogin, Japan.

GOT A LITTLE MORE ACTION THAN THEY BARGAINED FOR



a piece of paper

LINCOLN'S emotions on a piece of paper gave Gettysburg a gem. Due to honesty. The United States Treasurer's name on a piece of paper is worth countless millions any day. Due to credit. A notary's seal on a piece of paper keeps faith between two men. Due to pledge. A reporter's write-up on a piece of paper travels miles. Due to news. An advertiser's message on a piece of paper affects the intimate lives of millions. Due to news, pledge, credit, honesty---all four!

Your acceptance of advertisements, your letting them guide in buying, saving, putting comfort in your home---is due to sense. Advertisers are pledged to serve you right. Their wares justify faith.

Advertisements are a message to you. They are a pledge to you of good faith---of value offered. Read them.

***Remember---An Advertised Article
Must Make Good***

THE GUMPS—TAKE BACK YOUR GOLD

GERMAN AUTO
TRADE SOUGHT
BY AMERICANS

U. S. Dealers on Hand for Lifting of Import Embargo Next Fall; 500 Tractors to Be Delivered This Summer.

BERLIN, July 4 (AP)—In view of a recent announcement that the German import embargo on motor cars was to be lifted some time next fall, steps to be in on the ground floor when the move is made have already been taken by several automobile manufacturers. Dealers assert that at least five United States agencies have completed the necessary arrangements with the German government to begin business here as soon as the bars are let down. In this connection it is announced that the German government has authorized the importation of 500 American-made tractors which are to be delivered during the summer.

Rate Tariff.
It is understood among dealers that the present German tariff rates on the importation of automobiles will be increased somewhat in order to offset the great difference in American and German motor car prices. The present tariff rates on imported cars follows: 500 kilos or less, 600 gold marks; 500 to 1000 kilos, 480 gold marks; 1000 to 2500 kilos, 360 gold marks; 2500 to 5000 kilos, 240 gold marks; 5000 to 10000 kilos, 180 gold marks; more than 10000 kilos, 80 gold marks.

Since the Renten mark replaced the constantly depreciating paper mark putting German business virtually on a gold mark basis, there has been a boom in the German automobile industry and dealers of France, England and the United States have been vying with one another to capture their share of the German trade. Expensive American limousines and touring cars are particularly in demand, but it appears that for the time being at least moderate priced cars will not be introduced here on a large scale unless the rigid police regulations for the use of automobiles are eliminated in Berlin and most of the other German cities.

Chauffeurs in Demand.
Explaining this the trade report of the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany says: "It should be borne in mind by dealers that very few automobiles in Germany drive their own cars, but employ chauffeurs, and it is for this reason that German automobile dealers must first take to driving their own cars before any large business can be expected for complete dealing exclusively in the smaller or private cars. Police regulations are particularly rigid in the matter of parking and no cars are allowed to be parked for any length of time in front of a store, theater, in a side street or even within a public square. A car may wait in front of a store or theater, but must invariably be in attendance by the chauffeur, and at night all lamps must be lighted."

There are few cities in Germany which have made any provision whatever for parking space, the problem being one which has been taken up by the local traffic authorities in the respective centers where there is congestion in the streets caused by the increased traffic by automobiles.

OLDS BUYS WHOLE TOWN.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (AP)—Instead of a clubhouse, the Delevan club bought a whole town. It is the village of Delevan in Colusa county, in the rice fields. The purchase includes 75 acres of building sites, which have been flooded for duck hunting. The town includes a hotel, a number of bungalows, a waterworks and a mile of streets and sidewalks. Gold links will be built. The club's activities will consist of sports and diversions the year around.

Blackbirds Eat Trout;
Cows Are Fed on Fish

Those who study Nature find that age-long traits and habits are being in some cases modified and in others entirely changed.

The writer knows of a case where a bird had its habits changed by altered conditions.

A trout fishery was established on an estate in Scotland. During certain seasons a large number of the fry or young trout are crowded together in shallow ponds, as their inclination is to keep together just where the water enters.

One day a blackbird, drinking at one of these ponds, got hold of a young trout, probably accidentally, but found it was excellent feeding. A blackbird does not by habit get its food from the water, but this particular one, having tasted a new source of food supply, returned to it again and again.

The following season this bird had by some means been able to impart its newly found knowledge to all the other blackbirds on the estate, and instead of one bird stealing the young fish, all the birds got into the way of doing so! The owner had either to shoot the blackbirds or give up trying to raise trout.

That an entire change of food is not detrimental may be proved by the fact that many of the cows kept in Norway are fed on fish, yet who will say that a cow's teeth were made for dealing with a diet of this sort? Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ghost Gives Shampoo
to Women Customers

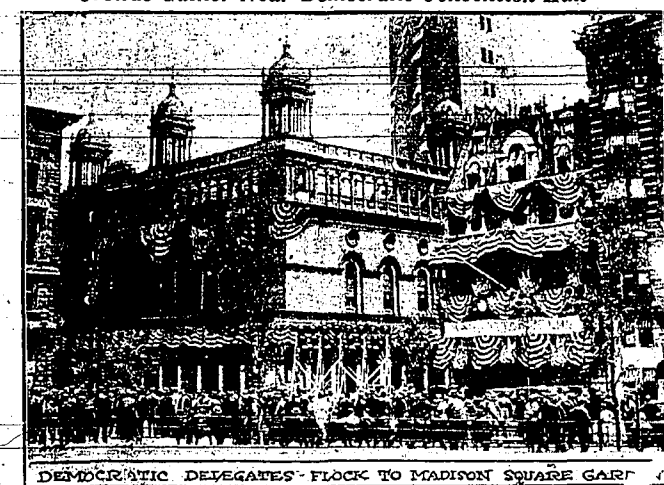
The curious story of a ghost that occupied itself in shampooing customers in a Kensington hairdresser's shop is told by Mary L. Lewis in "The Queer Side of Things," recently published here, says a London correspondent of the New York Times.

A woman who entered the shop in a hurry told the shopmaid that until an assistant was free, the story goes, very soon a tall girl with red hair and a velvet bow on her head came to the customer and set to work to shampoo her. The business owner and the lady ready to put on her hat again, she turned around to ask the assistant for her bill, but to her surprise the girl had gone. Just then another attendant came in and said: "Now, madam, I am ready."

"But I have just been shampooed," answered the customer, as indeed her hair showed, without doubt, that it had just been expertly washed. Whereupon the assistant had to give in, and at last, being pressed for explanation, owned that the same thing had happened.

There was no ordinary explanation, beyond the fact that a girl with red hair who used until lately to be employed there had committed suicide, and that it was possibly her uneasy spirit that still returned to the scene of her former occupation.

Crowds Gather Near Democratic Convention Hall



TOURIST PARK NOTES

Otto Smisson and friend from Bond, Cal., have been staying in California and are now just wandering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy from Columbus, Ohio, came through the big park and are going to Tacoma, Wash.

H. G. Dedmore and family are returning to Keystone, Neb., from a western tour.

R. E. Metchwa and party of four are going to Florida from Susanville, Cal.

George Wedge and party from Myton, Utah, are on their way to San Francisco.

D. Bargalli from New Castle, Wyo., came from Salt Lake City by way of Reno and left for Oregon.

T. J. Gross is returning to Martinez, Cal., from a trip to the Yellowstone.

John Laffer and friends from Los Angeles, Nev., stopped for one night on their way to Mountain Home.

E. S. Rabillard is making his lonely way across the land from Rochester, N. Y.

Of course, like all good Americans, he visited Yellowstone park. His objective is Portland.

Roy R. Tally and family from Fifth North, are taking in the sights along the road, including Yellowstone park. They hope to arrive at Portland some time soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moore are making a long, long hike from Centralia, Wash., to Newport and Del Rio, Tenn. Mr. Moore, who is a lineman, tried to hold two wires at one time but as one of them was alive, his fingers were so badly burned that he is out of the running for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Robinson from Denver are out for a whole year's trip. They came from the park and departed for somewhere towards the setting sun.

HEROISM OF BRITISH BAILIORS

IS RECALLED AT DOVER DOCK
DOVER, England, July 4 (AP)—A dramatic incident of the war is recalled by the necessity today of removing a British monitor which was sunk north of the fairway at the entrance of Dover harbor.

The vessel had just taken on board a supply of shells and was anchored near the harbor entrance, awaiting a chance to slip out to sea, when she caught fire. Anchored beside her were two ammunition boats. The danger of an explosion and disaster on a large scale was imminent. Troops were ordered out, townspeople were cleared from shore. To save the harbor and down the monitor's bottom was blown out and many of her crew perished.

MANY A RUSSIAN WORKS TODAY WHO NEVER WORKED BEFORE
BERLIN, July 4 (AP)—Equipped with a finished knowledge of eight languages, Frau Blitkow has found employment as cashier in an eight-night restaurant in the Russian district of Berlin. Her husband is a night watchman, seven nights a week, with hours from 11 p. m. to 6 a. m.

The results of their labors give them two small rooms and enough to eat and wear.

"Real work is not so disagreeable as I used to think it might be," said this former general in the army of Emperor Nicholas, "and we do not complain, but time was when I would drop around to my office for an hour after lunch, and then call it a day, while my wife was very choosy about her serving maid."

READ THE DAILY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Richards are from San Francisco and are just touring.

H. Koppford and family from Roslyn, Wash., are looking around.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong from Sierra Madre, Cal., are on route to the Yellowstone park and beyond.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE CAN NOT INVOLVE TREATY, IRISH VIEW

DUBLIN, July 4 (AP)—Appointment of the judicial committee of the British privy council to examine the legal aspects of the naming of the Irish boundary commission, has brought forth the statement from the former Irish attorney general, Hugh Kennedy, now a member of the supreme court, that "no question of interpretation of the treaty has been or can be referred to the judicial committee as far as the government of the Free State is concerned."

The work of the commission, it is pointed out, will in reality be an attempt on the part of the British government to anticipate any difficulties which might arise after the boundary commission has made its award, which will have the force of law and will probably automatically transfer various populations from one jurisdiction to another. Thorough investigation by the committee is expected to obviate any claim that the commission was not fully constituted, with a consequent demand for nullification of its award.

Numerous legal questions are involved. As Ulster refused to appoint a member of the commission, the committee will represent the highest court of appeal in the empire, will be called upon to decide in advance whether the British government may nominate an Ulster representative, either directly or indirectly, and what legislation is necessary to thoroughly legalize the proceedings.

Out of Sight
"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "has such deep thoughts dat dey is 'scusable if dey doesn't always 'pear to know 'bout what dey's talkin' 'bout dere."

Washington Evening Star.

Two Methods
Primary business of law is to prevent by fear; primary business of religion is to prevent by righteousness.

NO CASH FOR WORKMEN, GERMAN SHOE MAKERS PAY WITH STOCK

PIRMASENS, Germany, July 4 (AP)—When payday came around in this shoe manufacturing town recently, the factory owners were up against it for cash.

The scarcity of liquid capital is one of the main ills of the shoe industry as it is in any branch of German trade.

A novel way was sought out of the dilemma. Instead of paying the men off in marks, they gave them each a pair of shoes as part payment of their wages.

An hour later virtually the whole shoe working population had been transformed into a shoe aggregation.

From store to store wandered heads of families, trying to dispose of their pair of shoes in return for things to eat.

IRON ORE RESOURCES OF WORLD

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—Blasting rust and corrosion costs approximately two and a half billion dollars a year, according to W. J. Overbeck, superintendent of the DuPont Company of Chicago.

"This sum spent annually to counteract the ravages of corrosion and rust, will give a fair idea of the total bill the world is paying for the slow decay of metals used in industrial work, which are not protected against them," he declared.

"It is a vital matter because the yearly waste is making the iron ore resources of the world exhausable within a measurable distance of time."

HIGH PEAKS TO BE SCALED
EDMONTON, Alberta, July 4 (AP)—An attempt to scale Mount Robson will be made this summer by the Alpine Club of Canada.

One being made for an expedition to scale Mount Logan, Canada's highest peak, in 1925.

EUROPE SEEKS STANDARDIZATION
PARIS, July 4 (AP)—An international congress is to be held here July 21-24 for agreeing upon scientific methods in manufacturing processes.

Thirty-eight technical and industrial corporations have been invited to send delegates. It is expected that a permanent organization will result which will be instrumental in bringing about an international standardization of methods.

DUBLIN GIVES CONSIDERATION TO MODERN METHODS
DUBLIN, July 4 (AP)—The city manager plan used in the administration of a number of American cities is adopted by some people here.

Now that the Dublin Corporation has been dissolved by President Cosgrave. There is general public approval of the step taken by the government, which has entrusted city affairs to three commissioners.

NIGHT WATCHMEN OBJECT WHEN ROBBERIES DISTURB THEIR SLEEP
DANZIG, July 4 (AP)—Night watchmen have complained that because of the progressive methods of thieves they cannot sleep properly at night.

Recently robbers endeavoring to gain entrance to a food store managed to get into the basement and began banging through the wooden floor for the purpose of cutting a passage that would admit their bodies. It happened that the night watchman was asleep on the floor at that particular spot and when his body was pricked by the sharp instrument he set up a cry that aroused all the night watchmen and policemen in the neighborhood.

The building was quickly surrounded and the robbers were captured.

To Make Insulin
Steps are being taken to manufacture insulin, the pancreatic extract used in treating diabetes in Germany.

Opens Refinery
A refinery has been opened in England to refine the crude oil brought from Persian fields 6,000 miles away.

PURE
According to Webster, "undefiled, clean, unadulterated, real, without any admixture of lies, fully and perfectly."

"Why let your children have any other?"

Buried in any style and sold at the fountain at 50 cents a can.

HERBERT & RAMBO
Our New Store
Next Woolworth's

Today's Sporting News

TWIN FALLS TAKES FIRST GAME, 7 TO 8

Umpiring Features in Opening Game; Good Ball Displayed by Both Teams in Spite of Errors; Play Again Today.

Umpiring featured in the Fourth of July game with the Western Optical company's baseball team which took the first and of a 7 to 8 score in which errors, rare decisions and at times good baseball predominated.

The Blues, using Flynn in the box, held the city league leaders from Salt Lake to three scattered hits and they gathered in 10 hits, most of their hits being on bases, however, as only two of the runs were earned, the rest coming on errors or passed balls.

Big Crowd

A crowd which taxed the grandstand to capacity witnessed the game and with the exception of a few opinions regarding the umpire and his decisions were well pleased with the showing made by the two teams.

Three Score

The Blues took advantage of Brown in the third inning with three singles and Watson finished the play and clean up, almost, with a double. Fix was caught at the plate, however, and the local fans had to be content with three scores for the inning. A fair brand of baseball was played for the rest of the game. Twin Falls once more getting a rally in the seventh when two remarkable errors (made on a pop fly) by the "Optics" considered the wrong of the umpire) coupled with three-nifty singles put two more scores across. The Blues died in the sixth inning with three men on bases without a score.

Visitors Get Two

The "Optics" big inning was in the sixth when they put two runs across without a hit. Two errors, and two passed balls, was enough to do the deed. Fix scored again for the Optics in the eighth on two hits by Lambourne and Peterson.

Lambourne with two hits in four trials was the leading batter for the visitors while Whitel and Lehman did honors for the locals with .500 apiece. Watson with two hits, out of five trials is close behind.

Some of the problems which the umpire tackled in the afternoon, one of the fans both teams, and anyone else who happened to be present were his decisions regarding balls, strikes, balks, putouts, and times when a man is safe. Umpiring is not a popular profession. At least one thing favoring the fans of the brand used Friday, it was not uncalled, both teams shared equally in the result.

Salt Lake

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Abramson, rf	3 1 0 0 0 1
Van, 3b	3 2 0 0 1 0
G. Miller, 2b	4 0 0 1 3 1
Lambourne, cf	4 0 1 1 1 0
Peterson, lb	4 0 0 1 1 0
Andrus, ss	2 0 0 0 0 3
Brennan, c	4 0 0 1 1 0
Miller, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Broug, p	3 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	30 3 3 24 12 5

Twin Falls

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Whitel, lb	4 2 2 6 2 0
Lehrman, 3b	4 0 2 1 1 0
Selley, cf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Fix, 2b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Watson, 3b	5 1 2 2 1 1
Outlander, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Richardson, c	4 2 1 12 0 0
Mullins, 2b	4 0 0 4 3 0
Flynn, p	3 1 1 0 3 0
Totals	36 7 10 27 10 3

Salt Lake

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Salt Lake	4 0 0 0 1 0
Twin Falls	102 100 208 7 10 3

Summary: Stolen bases—Abramson, Lambourne, 2; Brennan, Whitel, Fix, Watson, Richardson. Sacrifice hits—Lehrman. Two-base hits—Peterson, Watson. First on balls—Off Flynn 3, off Broug 4. Struck out—By Flynn 11, by Broug 3. Left on bases—Salt Lake 12, Twin Falls 10.

Umpire—Joe Koehler.

POCATO O'HARA MATCH AT MYCATELLO CALLED DRAW

POCATO, July 4 (AP)—Spug Myers of Pocatello and Teddy O'Hara of O'Hara, Idaho, fought 12 rounds in a draw here today in the second of a boxing program staged by the Pocatello post of the American Legion as a sport feature of the Fourth of July celebration.

The draw decision was decidedly unpopular, the majority in attendance figuring that O'Hara bested the Pocatello fighter.

The bout was hard-fought and fast throughout. O'Hara kept his left in Myers' mid-section continually and landed with hard rights and lefts to the sixth and seventh rounds, gaining slight shades in these periods.

Virgil Sparks of Pocatello and Johnny Gibbs of Kemmerer, Wyo., fought six fast rounds to a draw in the semi-windup bout.

A Good Start

A man who sets out determined to be successful does not set out determined to have a good time.

GRAHAM WINS TENNIS TITLE

Idaho Champion Takes Inland Empire Tournament With Comparative Ease.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 4.—(Special to the News.)—Heary Graham, Twin Falls tennis star and Idaho state champion, added another championship to his list Thursday in the final round of the Inland Empire tournament by defeating Hayden Carney overwhelmingly in all of the three sets.

Graham, playing his usual game, stood head and shoulders above all competition during the tournament, winning his first two matches with comparative ease. He defeated W. A. Hunsinger, city champion of Spokane, with 6-3, 6-2 scores and taking the deciding round from Hayden Carney of Spokane by scores of 6-1, 6-0 and 6-0, which clearly demonstrated the Idahoan's superior ability.

Subsequently the Twin Falls ace took the doubles meet matched with Wayne Lloyd, champion of the Lewis and Clark school of Spokane, who is reputed to be a player of ability.

Graham's victory Thursday wins for him the championship of the Inland Empire and following this tournament he will go to Portland to enter the Oregon state tournament and later will be entered in the Washington state meet to be held in Seattle the latter part of the month.

SWIM CONTESTS DRAWS CROWD

Bieler, U. of Idaho Man, Wins 50-Yard Free-for-All; Other Races Feature.

Paul Bieler, University of Idaho student, was winner of the 50-yard free-for-all swimming contest at the local natatorium Friday with a time of 34.5 seconds.

The Fourth of July races at the lake drew a large crowd and many contestants.

In the 50-yard free-for-all, which was the feature race of the day, eight contestants entered with Bieler winning.

Howard Brown taking second place. Paul Petzold took the 100-foot backstroke free-for-all with a time of 31.7 seconds with Wayne Mink finishing second over the seven contestants.

The 100-foot men's free-for-all was taken by Miss Margaret Selley with Pauline Ware finishing second, the time being 32 seconds. There were four contestants in this race.

Another race which drew a large number of junior swimmers was the free-for-all for children under 13 years. Nine entered in this contest and Wayne Mink, who placed in the backstroke race, took the tank in 21 seconds. Robert Bakke secured second in this event.

Two teams entered in the four-man relay race, the winning team being composed of Richard Provin, Robert Bakke, George Alexander and Wayne Mink.

Cash prizes, ranging from \$3 down were awarded the winning swimmers for the afternoon.

PORTUGUESE AIR FORCES MUTINY

Refusal of Government to Assist in Recent Flight Given as Cause of Occurrence.

LISBON, July 4 (AP)—The alleged negative attitude of the government toward the Portuguese air force and its failure to assist in a great extent the officers engaged in the recent flight from Lisbon to Macao, is declared to have been the cause of a recent mutiny of 29 aviation officers. These men entrenched themselves in the Alameda aviation camp, near Lisbon, and for several days refused to surrender, although they were surrounded by nearly 600 gendarmes.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
TEAM	Won	Lost
New York	40	24
Chicago	41	27
Brooklyn	37	32
Pittsburgh	34	33
Cincinnati	30	38
Boston	28	30
Philadelphia	25	41
St. Louis	26	44

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
TEAM	Won	Lost
Washington	41	30
New York	38	31
Detroit	35	35
St. Louis	35	35
Cleveland	35	36
Chicago	34	35
Boston	32	37
Philadelphia	27	48

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
TEAM	Won	Lost
San Francisco	51	37
Seattle	48	40
Sacramento	44	43
Vernon	45	45
Salt Lake	45	50
Oakland	42	48
Portland	41	47
Los Angeles	40	50

DETROIT LOSES TWO TO BROWNS

St. Louis Takes Double Header; Phillies Win Two; Yanks Go up Place in Win.

DETROIT, July 4 (AP)—St. Louis took a double-header from Detroit today, 5 to 2 and 3 to 2. Inability of the Tigers to hit either Van Gilder in the morning affair or Davis in the afternoon was responsible for the Detroit defeat.

First game—R. H. E.
St. Louis 5 10 0
Detroit 2 8 3
Batteries: Van Gilder and P. Collins; Collins and Baseler.

Second game—R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 5 0
Detroit 2 5 1
Batteries: Davis and Severide; Wells, Johnson and Baseler.

ATHLETICS HAVE GOOD DAY

PITTSBURGH, July 4 (AP)—Philadelphia took both morning and afternoon games from Boston in today's holiday tilt, 4 to 3 and 6 to 4.

First game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 3 7 0
Boston 4 11 1
Batteries: Ehmke and Pielnich; Baumgardner and Perkins.

Second game—R. H. E.
Boston 4 11 2
Philadelphia 6 11 1
Batteries: Murray, Morrison and Pielnich; Rommel, Workman and Brugg.

GAMES GO TWO WAYS

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—After losing the morning game to Cleveland 5 to 8, Chicago gathered in the afternoon contest 4 to 3 in 10 innings.

First game—R. H. E.
Cleveland 8 10 1
Chicago 5 13 1
Batteries: Shreve and Walters; Clevenger, McWeeny, Leverette and Schalk.

Second game—R. H. E.
Cleveland 3 7 1
Chicago 4 9 2
Batteries: Dawson and Myatt; Lyons, Covelackie and Crouse.

SENATORS HIT SNAG

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—New York took both ends of the holiday card here today. Bush got a 4 to 3 decision over Zachary and Russell in the morning game and Jones won 2 to 0 in a pitchers' battle with Mogridge in the afternoon.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
At Portland		
First game	R. H. E.	
San Francisco	6 10 0	
Portland	7 13 2	
Second game	R. H. E.	
San Francisco	9 14 1	
Portland	10 11 0	

At Vernon		
First game	R. H. E.	
Sacramento	8 13 0	
Vernon	0 18 4	
Second game	R. H. E.	
Sacramento	4 8 0	
Vernon	3 8 2	

At Oakland		
First game	R. H. E.	
Salt Lake	0 2 0	
Oakland	2 4 0	
Second game	R. H. E.	
Salt Lake	7 10 0	
Oakland	2 10 2	

At Seattle		
First game	R. H. E.	
Los Angeles	6 13 2	
Seattle	7 15 1	
Second game	R. H. E.	
Los Angeles	2 10 1	
Seattle	4 8 0	

ORPHEUM
Saturday—One Day Only
Matinee and Evening

GALLAGHER
FRED THOMSON

Also featuring the beauty horse, "Silver King", in the kind of a western you have been looking for.

ALSO SHOWING
Plum Center Comedy with Pop Tuttle in
"TAC-TICS"

ORPHEUM OCEANVIEW
Matinee 1:30, Evening 7:30 and 9:30

NOTICE
BOYS AND GIRLS
FREE LOLLY-POPS
at the Saturday Afternoon Matinee.

Joe-K says:
Too much celebrating has kept many a man from becoming celebrated. "This is July 5th."

Idaho THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY
Adolph Zukor-Jesse L. Lasky present a Famous Crouse Production
The Fighting Coward

with Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah Berry, A. Paramount Picture
Come and see "The Fighting Coward" tonight. His "Yellow streak" to blood-red. Howl while he gets a reputation as a dangerous dynamite desperado! For that's where the big fun starts—when the tough second Crouse-directed comedy hit. From the play "Magnolia" by Booth Tarkington. Written for the screen by Walter Woods.
ALSO
A Charlie Comedy
"CALL THE WAGON"
News Weekly
Matinee 10c 20c
Night 10c 30c

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Published every morning except Monday.
Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
Established 1894.

Entered as second class mail matter,
April 9, 1915.
Post Office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3,
1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One year \$4.00
Six months \$2.50
Three months \$1.50
One month .50

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES.
George H. David Co., Inc., 171 Madison
Square, New York; W. Kester, 1411
Hartford Building, Chicago.

THE AIR MAIL

A letter mailed in New York on
the morning of July 1 will reach
Cleveland at noon and Chicago be-
fore dark. By daylight it will be de-
livered in San Francisco. For other
points on the Pacific coast it will
be mailed from San Francisco imme-
diately and be delivered, in most
cases, the next day.

Thus, unless bad luck intervenes,
the long-expected air mail express ser-
vice from coast to coast will be a real-
ity. The planes are ready; the pilots
are ready; the postoffice system is
ready and the route is read. There is
a lighted airway for night flying
from two thousand miles of the dis-
tance—all the way from Cleveland to
Rock Springs, Wyo., with a powerful
light and fully equipped landing field
over twenty-five miles and smaller
lights and emergency fields at shorter
distances.

It is the biggest air mail undertak-
ing in the world so far.

Uncle Sam is doing this with the
same thoroughness that he gave to
the pioneer flight across the Atlantic a
couple of years ago and is now giv-
ing the army flight across the world.
There is nothing spectacular about any
of the government's aviation develop-
ment, but it is steady, consistent
and solid.

The country that produced the air
plane will not lose its air laurels, after
all, if private enterprise in this coun-
try follows Uncle Sam's example.

A FASHION SHOWDOWN

Drains battle between French and
American dictators of women's fash-
ion is foretold by one of the latter
group. Paris style creators have pre-
cipitated the conflict by announcing
the return of the waisted waist. The
American faction laughs heartily and
says it won't work at all. It will be
hotly resented by American women
and, the inference is, will be severe-
ly let alone by them. Says the cre-
ator of the natural silhouette costume:
"This is the greatest mistake that
the French masters have ever made.
It will be a boomerang."

Even a thoroughly patriotic Ameri-
can, however, views the approaching
conflict with some misgivings. Fashion
decrees in the past have upset
many a firm decision to remain ac-
cible and comfortable. Revolt against
the style autocrats has come very
slowly and has not yet been proved
revolution rather than rebellion.

However, there is one thing that
ought to keep the waisted waist out
of the United States. A wise and witty
American modiste has used honeyed
words to win his point. He says:
"Such an attempt on the part of
such masters is nothing short of the
most stupid and unfeeling insult to
the wonderful profile of the modern
American woman. That which is
naturally perfect in itself should be
respected as such."

THE POLLYWOOD POND

When the small boy had come in
several times wet to the skin, finally
to an extraordinary degree even for
a small boy, but shivering with joy
over a few pollywoods in whose ears
and feeding he took a deep interest,
Mother recalled that the neighborhood
had been unusually quiet of late, and
that there was talk of "Pollywood
Pond," of which she had not before
heard. She went out to investigate,
and this is what she found:

Back of the old farmhouse which
still stands between the Masonic tem-
ple and the big new church, a rem-
nant of orchard and a scrap of the

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonial Speaking"

By Hugh McKay

My Wife Is Too Interested in What
the Neighbors Are Doing.

When we're sitting on the porch in
the evening she can't keep her mind
on anything I'm telling her. She's too
busy keeping an eye and an ear out
for what's going on up and down the
street.

She's continually interrupting me
with: "Oh, there's the Newton's new
car!" or "Oh, there's Mrs. Polk talk-
ing to Mrs. Edwards—there's Sarah
speaking again!" or "There's Sarah
Johnston in that pink dress, she's been
making!"—How do you think she looks,
Hugh?

I do all I can to set a good example
and try to make my wife feel that, al-
though neighbors will be neighbors, it's
really none of our business. But I can't
say that I've made much of an im-
pression so far.

A couple of summers ago I had a
lodge planted around our porch and
this year it's gotten high enough to give
us some real privacy. But I bet that
during the last few months my wife's
neck has grown a couple of inches try-
ing to get the best of the hedge.

Personally, I've always felt that a
man's home should be his castle—not
his observation tower.

matrow which once marched with it
struggle down a gentle slope until they
meet the sharp rise of the rail-
road right of way. At the bottom
the recent heavy rains have left per-
haps an acre of water. Most of it is
open to the sun, but at the edges it
ripples about the angles of the aged
trees. Nowhere is the water over a
boy's knees, and every day of sun-
shine diminishes both depth and area.
The rails go by far overhead.

A dozen or more small boys in
khaki and rubber boots were enjoying
such bliss as seldom comes to mortals.
Some were wading in the edges,
fishing with cans for the elusive polly-
wogs. Some had nailed strips across
two or three discarded railroad ties
and mounted on these rafts were pol-
ing adventurously about. Among the
rapturous shouts Mother could dis-
tinguish references to great stories,
to desert islands and to sea fights
desperately fought and hardly won.

There were many kinds of birds
about, some of them unfamiliar to
the neighborhood only a short block
away. The shouts of the boys did not
disturb them.

Mother had had a hard day, with
worries great and small. A moment
ago the prospect of a mucky youngster
to attend to before dinner had been
one of them.

But peace descended upon her. The
joy of the place was thick enough
to cut. Old apple trees, little boys,
birds, pollywogs, rafts and the friend-
ly sun—surely all must be right with
the world!

"Boys!" called Mother cheerfully
across the vasty void to the embat-
tled fleets. "Dinner—time!" And to
her own offspring, "Take a quick bath
before dinner, Sonny, and we'll hunt
out your old bathing suit tomorrow."

Crusoe's Island

Produced steamship trips are more
popular than ever and not a few are
announcing tours which include a visit
to San Fernandez Island, the tradi-
tional scene of Defoe's "Robinson Crus-
oe." Alexander Selkirk, it will be re-
membered, was marooned on this
island for four years, and his experi-
ences were the basis of the novel. The
trip to Defoe, but the author really
put his hero ashore on an island near
the mouth of the "great river" Orin-
okoo, which is separated by 10,000
miles of sea water from San Juan Fer-
nandez.

First English Bible

The first complete version of the
English Bible was that of Miles Cover-
dale. It appeared in 1535 and was
based on the Latin Vulgate version
published at Zurich in 1524-25. In
1532 there had appeared a version at-
tributed to Wycliffe, but the gospels
alone can be identified as the work of
Wycliffe himself. The translation of
the Old Testament and the Apocrypha
in the work of Nicholas de Hereford.
The translation of the New Testament
by William Tyndale, appeared at
Worms in 1526. Later editions in
1534-35.

"Blue Sky" Law

Blue sky laws are laws passed to
regulate the sale of stocks and bonds
by corporations and other organiza-
tions. Their purpose is to prevent the
public from being defrauded. Such
laws were first passed in 1911 in Kan-
sas during a period of speculation.
One of the advocates of the blue sky
laws declared that many of the pro-
motors, if they had a chance, would
"capitalize the blue skies." Hence the
name blue sky laws. The majority of
states now have such laws.

All Use Salt

Salt is said to be the only article of
food used by every nation and in every
age since the beginning of civilization.

THE HUMAN ZOO

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)



THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER—A MAN'S WORLD
Office Manager: "I've just caught Miss Crawford smoking."
President (in conference): "Give her the gate. Office discipline must
be maintained."

Elf Gave to Fijians
Fire-Walking Success

The native version of the origin of
the "fire walking" ceremony is that in
the distant past a Fijian traveling in
the bush met an elf, whom he sus-
pected of being an evil spirit, says the De-
troit News.

The native captured this supernatural
creature and threatened him. To
save himself the elf offered as a gift
any power the native chose. The Fijian
chose and was granted the ability to
handle or walk through fire un-
harmed, which power has descended
to members of his family even to this
day.

The "fire walking" itself is an inter-
esting ceremony performed by natives.
So far as observers have been able to
ascertain the performers walk bare-
foot and unharmed on stones which
are virtually red hot, having been
heated for hours in a fire pit. After-
ward leaves, brush and bits of wood
are thrown over the rocks, the heat of
the latter being evidenced by the
smoke or flame which immediately
bursts forth.

New York Had Public

Baths Back in 1824

In the New York city directory of
1824 there was a page advertisement
of the "Washington Bath, 533 Pearl
street, near Broadway," and it was
headed by a picture of a portable tub.
Large enough in which an adult person
could completely immerse, and above
this tub was "Mangle and Tin," which
would serve to indicate that already
there were styles in tubs, and they
were both stationary and portable.
The advertisement continued as fol-
lows: "Has been newly painted,
cleaned and much improved; suitable
for all seasons; and new pipes and
baths of any temperature furnished
the shortest notice, from sunrise until
10 o'clock p. m., throughout the year.
Warm rooms during the winter. Bath-
ing tubs to let for the convenience of
those who cannot visit the bath."
For the accommodation of those af-
flicted with eruptions of the skin and
chronic complaints a fumigating ap-
paratus has been erected."

Last of Great Rulers

The title of great mogul was given
the chiefs of the Mogul empire, found-
ed in Hindustan in 1525, A. D., by Ba-
ber, a descendant of Tamerlane, the
famous Mongol conqueror.

For more than two centuries the
Mogul emperors ruled India and lived
in great magnificence at Delhi, which
continued to be their capital until the
reign of Akbar (1556-1605), when it
was transferred to Agra, says the De-
troit News. They were finally con-
quered by the English and in 1858,
when Alauddin, the last emperor, was
deposed, the title of "great mogul" rightly
belonged, having died, the Mogul em-
pire ceased to exist.

The religion of the Moguls was Mo-
hammedanism, but, although introduced
by them into India, it was never ac-
cepted by the native Hindus.

Bad Case

A Hindu father received the fol-
lowing letter: "Dear Father, I have
come to a decision. I have decided to
marry my bosom intimate with loving
for your daughter. I have navigated
every channel in the magnitude of my
extensive jurisdiction to crush some-
one or the growing love-knot that is be-
ing contracted in my within side, but the
bump of affection formed by the
bump's productive hand still nourishes
my love-knot. My educational
capabilities have abandoned me
and here I now cling to those lovely
long tresses of your much-coveted
contracted in my within side, but the
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UNIVERSITY HEAD SPEAKER - FRIDAY AT CELEBRATION

"Redefining Liberty" is Topic of University Official in Main Address of the Day Before Big Audience.

"Redefining Liberty" was the subject of President A. H. Upham of the University of Idaho, who delivered the Fourth of July address at the celebration here Friday morning at 11 o'clock. America today, he said, is enjoying greater liberties and more blessings than any other country in the world. His address, given from the grandstand at the city park, was listened to by a large audience.

Liberty, he declared, was our most familiar national word. He pointed to the declaration of independence and quoted from it. He told the story of the liberty bell, he told of the statue of liberty, that stands at the entrance of the United States. He carried his listeners through the liberty loan days and the world war.

Americans who declare they have no liberties, he said, might well visit some of our foreign lands even today. He told of the complaints of returning foreigners who visited under the terms of the treaty and of the stories they told of strife in their former home lands.

Need Restraint.
American citizens, however, he pointed out, should not always have what they thought they wanted. He illustrated his point here by telling of the mother who had come frantic with the wailings of her baby and told the nurse girl to let the baby have what it wanted. In a few seconds an even louder wail went up and the mother upon inquiry found that what the baby wanted was a bee and upon getting it had suffered the results. Americans, he said, were just like that baby.

In American liberty, he said, we both get and give and it is tempered by law. Americans are free, he said, to select officials and policies of government, to shape the laws under which they live, to gratify initiative and ambition, to enjoy the earnings of their skill and toil, to worship their own God in their own way, to enrich their minds with knowledge and their souls with beauty, to merge class prejudice, sectional prejudices, race prejudices in that great comradeship of being American folks.

29 Nationalities.
President Upham, told of a group at Camp Lewis last year which he declared he wished every American citizen could have seen. He told of the citizens military training camp there and of one group of citizens taking training. There were 29 in this company including the officers, he said, and they were from 29 different nations. All of them at Camp Lewis taking of the land of their choice. He told of a drill given by this company and of the devotion they showed to the national colors.

He closed his address by declaring that America would stand and enjoy her freedom because of the kind of government it has. He declared that the government of the United States would never attempt to tell its citizens what religion they must worship. America is sound in morality and a safe and sane nation which has grown constantly stronger during a period of 130 years and will continue to grow stronger, he said.

Just before closing he told of the great work that is being done throughout the United States in Americanization schools which are teaching the foreigner the ideals for which the United States stands.

President Upham was introduced by E. M. Swelley, former public utilities commissioner and prominent lawyer of this city. Preceding President Upham's address several songs were sung by a quartet consisting of Mrs. I. H. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and A. C. Root. Root was the pianist. At the close of President Upham's address the audience stood and sang "America," led by the quartet.

Bald Forestation.
Great trees from little seeds may grow—sometimes. Experts of the United States forest service have found that many of the western yellow pine forests in the Northwest are on a growth plan is not multiplying as it should.

The other trees are there. These trees bear plenty of cones. These cones carry enough seed to start a new growth. But the seed never gets a chance to die in the struggle to collect and store the potential forest for their own use—Science Service.

Faith, Hope, Charity.
Fifth—The young man who sends flowers to a girl who has broken a date on account of illness. Hope—The man who calls a girl for a date at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Charity—The girl who suggests how to make the movie, "Northwestern Purple Parrot."

Silver Plating Easy.
Silver plating that, according to its inventor, can easily be applied at home to worn-off silverware, is now on the market.

Thousands Celebrate Glorious Fourth in City of Twin Falls

Visitors From All Parts of Southern Idaho Join Citizens in Day of Celebration Here; Varied Program Pleases.

Fourth of July was a gala day in Twin Falls. Hundreds of visitors from surrounding southern Idaho sections joined with Twin Falls citizens in witnessing and participating in the various entertainments and events prepared by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for the day's celebration. Beginning with the parade at 10 o'clock in the morning the day was filled with music, ball games, a bucking contest, a Marching fireworks, dancing and athletic events.

The Fourth of July address was delivered by President A. H. Upham of the University of Idaho who used as his subject "Redefining Liberty." But one Fourth of July accident victim was reported at the Twin Falls county hospital as the result of the celebration. He was B. N. Adams, cowboy, bruised about the head and painfully but not seriously injured when a bucking horse crashed into a fence with him.

Fourth of July was celebrated in with the fire strikes and explosion of dynamite and gun powder and by numerous small boys who, unable to stay in bed, snaked out with their strings of fire crackers and started a regular old-fashioned noisy Fourth of July.

The roads leading to Twin Falls by 4 o'clock were lined with cars from surrounding districts bringing in celebrants to the Magic city. In best party dresses and stiff collars the visitors came, bringing with them lunch and baskets full of food determined to witness the celebration from the parade to the morning to the fireworks at night.

A Day Ideal.
The day was ideal. Weather was a little cooler than this section has had during the few days preceding. The skies partly clouded and during the late afternoon a breeze came up which cooled things off generally.

Perhaps the largest single crowd of the day was at the bucking contest in which a number of Idaho's cowboys and cowgirls took part. Estimates made by members of the committee of the mere committee at the field placed the crowd at about 4,500. Every inch of ground sand at Lincoln field was used and crowds lined the fences entirely around the field.

Scott Nelson riding both horses in the crowd watched breathlessly expecting to see riders thrown and trampled in defeat. What came near being a serious accident happened at the contest when a cowboy riding a bucking horse bare back with no bridle or backpiece ran into a crowd surrounding a tree on the edge of the field and a woman was run down. Luckily she was unhurt.

Nelson Gets First.
Scott Nelson riding both horses in the crowd for the contest in first class cowboy style was awarded first place at the contest while Gilbert Lee took second place and Ural Hale, third. The latter gave one of the finest demonstrations of bucking horse riding ever seen on the Lincoln field with his first horse up but was luckless in the second and horse drawn for him which refused to buck.

Among the cowboys riding were: Mort Pearl, Buster Adams, Al Dunn, Alex Quast, Scott Nelson, Gilbert Lee, Ural Hale, John Stark, and S. R. Nicholson.

The parade contained patriotic and civic organizations with several floats and a number of decorated cars. It was headed by the Twin Falls municipal band. Probably the most striking of the floats was that of the Twin Falls sugar factory. An automobile almost covered with yellow and orange crepe paper drew the float which contained rows of various sized sacks of sugar mounted on top of which was a miniature sugar factory. Tiny sacks of sugar were thrown out as the float was pulled along.

Lunch at Park
Following the parade hundreds went to the ball park where a picked nine just the sugar factory team. At eleven o'clock, races, the principal address of the day and other events opened. During the lunch hour every available bit of shade at the park was used by visitors with their luncheons. Shady spots on the court house and high school lawns were also used.

During the early part of the afternoon there were more races, a tug of war and other events. Following the bucking contest in the evening the crowds drifted back to the park where the band furnished music for dancing on the pavement. Capetti throwing, paper airplanes and other things going to make up a real Mardi Gras were in evidence.

While a rising wind threatened to cut down the effectiveness of the fireworks display on Washington avenue this display was put on without too great difficulty. The sugar factory team, drawn from their day of celebrating, witnessed this display from their homes.

Do Much Business.
"Hot dog" and lemonade stands along Shoshone street did a thriving business during the day as did all of the hotels and restaurants as well as

LITTLE TROUBLE HERE - OVER FOURTH OF JULY

Twin Falls Can Boast of Few Accidents, Arrests and Fines During the Day's Celebration.

Whether any other city in the northwest can boast of the few citizens lost, the scarcity of fires and accidents and arrests made on Fourth of July that Twin Falls can is doubtful in the opinion of many. Fourth of July generally is set aside by hospitals, police stations and fire departments as a busy day but precautions taken in the Magic City this year rendered such action unnecessary.

But seven children were reported lost at the police station this Fourth of July, according to Paul Harriman, chief of police, and all of these were found. But one arrest was made and that for drunkenness. There were no fires and but one accident was reported to the Twin Falls county hospital. With the exception of a bent fender or two there were no auto accidents reported. Six extra men were employed on the police department for the celebration and these were not paid according to the chief of police.

The soda fountains at the drug stores in the city and the people stayed in the city and celebrated there were numerous parties who took to the hills and about streams for a Fourth of July of fishing and resting. Many cars left Twin Falls early Fourth of July morning loaded with persons going to the hills to picnic.

The celebration this year, in the opinion of those who have witnessed previous celebrations here was one of the best ever held and the committee who had charge of arrangements are being complimented upon the big success of the affair.

Conversation
The genius of conversation consists much less in showing a great deal of it than in causing it to be discovered in others.

Hire Whites First
In Quebec the arbitration court has ruled that colored labor is not to be employed in the sugar fields if white labor is available.

BREVITIES

At Hot Springs.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Early spent the Fourth at Guyer Hot Springs.

Returns from Utah.—Mrs. Zenna Smith returned Friday from Salt Lake where she has been studying under Lucy Gates who has been conducting a master class in voice.

President Gray Here.—President Carl B. Gray of the Union Pacific arrived in Twin Falls late Thursday night and left again on Friday morning. A special train of private cars carried Mr. Gray and associates. The party did not leave the train while here.

Back from Convention.—Asher B. Wilson and Charles H. Mull returned Friday from New York where Mr. Wilson was delegate to the National Democratic convention. Stress of business at home prevented both from remaining for the final scenes of the big gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Tramm.—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tramm and son John James arrived in Twin Falls Friday afternoon to visit until Sunday before continuing on to their home at Salt Lake. Mr. Tramm's home was formerly a Twin Falls business man is now with the Covey Ballard Wholesale company of Salt Lake. They visited Yellowstone park, fished a day at Mackay and visited Boise on their vacation.

SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. E. N. Williams

Society was very quiet as usual on the Fourth of July, the day being taken by family picnics and small gatherings of intimate friends. Many residents of Twin Falls went to the mountains and people from the country came to the city for the celebration and picnicking in the park.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Booth was the scene of one of the largest gatherings where a number of friends have celebrated Independence day for the past four years with a picnic supper in the orchard Friday followed by fireworks for the children in the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Peavey and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reed and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mull and children, Mr. and Mrs. Asher B. Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson and son, Mrs. Bulter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olander. Out of town guests were the Misses Jessie and Ochal Wilson of Akron, Colo. who are guests at the home of their uncle, Asher B. Wilson, and President Upham of the University of Idaho.

Weather Cooler on Fourth; High at 91

The weather man was good to Twin Falls citizens Fourth of July and permitted the mercury to rise to 91 degrees only during the hottest part of the day. This was a decrease six points over Thursday which was 97. Minimum temperature, however, for Friday morning was 63 degrees or three degrees above the highest low mark so far this year. A trace of precipitation was also reported for Fourth of July by the weather man. Cloudy skies during the day pointed to rain, but ended during the evening in a dust storm.

The News is read by the permanent reading class.

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Saturday Specials

At the Market of Quality	
BEEF	PORK
Pot Roast	ALL YOUNG PORK
Beef, lb. 10c, 12½c	Pork Shoulder
Plate Roast	Roasts; lb. 10c, 12½c
per pound 7c	Shoulder-Pork
Hamburger:	Steak, lb. 15c
per pound 12½c	Spareribs:
Shoulder Steaks:	per pound 10c
per pound 15c	All Pork Sausage:
	per pound 12½c
Veal Shoulder-Roasts:	12½c
Veal Stews	8c

EXTRA SPECIALS	
Picnic Hams:	Cottage Rolls
per pound 12½c	per pound 16c
Baron Butts	14c
per pound	
WE DELIVER	
INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.	
PHONE 162	

VACATION and Hot Weather "Teasers"



DANDY 22 REPEATER; shoots .22 short, long and long rifle cartridges. Special \$13.50



We have some \$5.50 Thermos jugs on sale Saturday. Special \$3.85



AUTO VACUUM FREEZERS are highly endorsed by "Good Housekeeping." Other freezers as low as \$2.00



\$2.00 Pint Thermos bottles; special 75c

\$3.00 quart Thermos bottles; Special \$2.25



Electric Toaster; as low as \$2.50



These wonderful \$5.50 FOLDING CAMP CHAIRS, Spined for both home and camp use. Special \$5.00



HAMMOCKS. Buy one of our pretty hammocks. We are selling them about cost.



AUTO TENTS. A dandy \$17.50 Auto Tent. Special, only \$12.50



We have Garbage Cans with covers as low as \$1.00



\$6.50 quality brand Electric Iron; will last a life time; special \$4.50



See our Perfection and other oil stoves as low as \$9.50

BASEBALL TODAY

Salt Lake Optics VS. Twin Falls Blues

Game Called at 5:30

City Ball Park

Registered Jersey Sale

34 Registered Jersey cows and bred heifers will be sold at my ranch one mile south and a quarter mile west of the Burley corner, Buhl, on

Thursday, July 10th

Every milking cow will be offered for sale. Free lunch at 11 o'clock.

TERMS:—Time will be given to November 1, 1924 at 10 per cent. - 5 per cent discount for cash.

C. H. Hardesty & Sons

Munyon & Hopkins, Auctioneers. Carl Moss, Clerk.

Diamond Hardware Co.