

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1924.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

FIFTEEN CENTS

FUNERAL TRAIN CARRIES SON OF NATION'S CHIEF

Thousands Bow Heads in Sympathy During Simple Services at White House for Calvin Coolidge, Junior.

ON BOARD THE COOLIDGE FUNERAL TRAIN. Baltimore, July 9 (AP)—Crowds lined both sides of the tracks as the special train bearing President Coolidge's family and the body of their son arrived at this city on its way to Vermont.

The casket was on a bier in a special compartment at the rear of the last car, guarded by two marines. The compartment was lighted and the flower-covered casket was visible to those who silently watched it pass to the night.

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge tonight took their boy back to Vermont to be buried in the family plot of the little cemetery at Plymouth.

A simple but impressive funeral was held in the east room of the White House this afternoon attended by government officials, ranking military officers, members of the diplomatic corps and intimate friends of the family.

On the White House lawn several thousand persons stood with bowed heads during the ceremony, having come to show visible expression to their sympathy.

Typical of their New England reserve, President and Mrs. Coolidge repressed outward manifestations of their grief. The family broken for the first time, drew comfort from the services and Mrs. Coolidge listened attentively to the comforting words of scripture.

The president on his left, at with head slightly bowed. The son on his mother's right, sat erect and listened earnestly to the pastor.

A little later in the evening the casket was closed for the final time in the presence of the family and soon there, after almost to the hour when three weeks ago, bidding with joy he returned home from school, the boy was carried to the funeral train.

Services at Northampton. Tomorrow morning a stop will be made at Northampton, Mass., where Calvin was born and where services will be held for him. From there the party, including members of the president's cabinet and others close to him in personal and official life, will proceed to Plymouth. Burial will be there late in the afternoon in the lot where the president's mother and sister lie and tomorrow night those who made the journey will return to the capitol of the nation.

Services at Northampton.

Then the Reverend Jason Noble Pierce of the First Congregational church, the president's pastor, prayed and "to use the precious memory to make the family strong and love enduring."

"They love comprehends our sorrows," he continued, "and we thank thee for thy most divine comfort. And make us to live that when our time comes we may have his holy, brave, courageous and soldierly fortitude."

It was prayer for divine comfort and it was tribute to the memory of the youth.

Opening the service the pastor read the Twenty-third Psalm and other verses of scripture.

Independent Party Enters Ticket in Presidential Race

One Day Session Chooses Jon Zahnd, Indianapolis, for Presidential Nominee.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9 (AP)—John Zahnd of Indianapolis was nominated for president of the United States on the national independent ticket here tonight, while Roy M. Harrop of Omaha was chosen as the vice presidential nominee.

FORMERLY FOLLOWED FORD.

OMAHA, July 9 (AP)—Roy M. Harrop, nominated by the independent party at Indianapolis for vice president, is a mining engineer, having received his training at the South Dakota school of mines. He was born in Lincoln, Neb., 41 years ago.

Prior to Henry Ford's announcement that he was for President Coolidge, Mr. Harrop was an advocate of the Detroit manufacturer for president.

Indian Veteran of Eight Wars Dies at Age of 121 Years

Death Calls Reputed Soldier in Maximilian's Army and Oldest Person on Pacific Coast.

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (AP)—Francisco Arzobal, who is said to have been the oldest person on the Pacific coast by virtue of his 121 years, died yesterday on the Los Angeles county farm at Hondo, near here.

Arzobal, a Mexican Indian, claimed service in eight wars and said that he was a soldier in Maximilian's army.

CORN CONDITION AT RECORD LOW

Production indications—Half Billion Bushels Less Than Last Year.

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Corn opened the crop season with the lowest condition ever reported on July 1 and indications of production are half a billion bushels less than last year despite an average 1.46 per cent larger than planted a year ago.

The department of agriculture's first forecast of the season issued today placed total corn production at 2,515,000,000 bushels. An unusually cold May followed by an excessively wet June were responsible for the low condition of corn but were decidedly favorable for wheat, oats and barley which show a decided improvement in prospect over a month ago.

Wheat Forecasts Show Gain. Wheat production forecasts were increased 47,000,000 bushels over June production with a total crop of 740,000,000 bushels now indicated, while the forecast for oats jumped 124,000,000 bushels to 1,356,000,000 bushels.

Smaller crops than last year of winter wheat, durum wheat and barley are indicated, but barley, rye, flaxseed, oats and peaches production will be larger than last year. Wheat stocks on farms on July 1 were smaller than a year ago and also less than the average for that date during the previous five years.

World wheat production reported to date was announced at 1,555,000,000 bushels compared with 1,674,000,000 bushels last year for the same countries which produced nearly half of the wheat of the world outside of Russia.

ELKS PLAY BIG PART IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

BOSTON, July 9 (AP)—Nearly \$3,000,000 was spent in the past year for charitable work by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the social and community welfare committee reported today at a grand lodge session of the sixtieth annual convention of the order. The report stressed the need of an intensive Americanization campaign.

The session started with memorial exercises for deceased members and included a speech of acceptance of officers by the newly-elected grand exalted ruler, John G. Price of Columbus, Ohio. Festivities at Nantasket beach, ending with a shore dinner and fireworks, a day of golf at the Franklin park municipal links and night and day band concerts on the common provided entertainment for visiting Elks. Tonight youth clubs along the south shore were thrown open to the delegates.

NAMESAKE COMES WITH NOMINATION TO DAVIS

New York Mother, One of 25 in Agreement to Name First Boy for Democratic Choice for President.

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—A namesake came to John W. Davis along with the democratic nomination for president.

The namesake is John Davis McLaughlin, born to Mrs. Mildred McLaughlin at the New York Nursery and Child's hospital, just six hours before Mr. Davis was nominated.

Mrs. McLaughlin was one of 25 expectant mothers who four days before the convention opened agreed to name the "Big Boy" for the democratic nominee. Twenty-three girls were born in succession. The twenty-fourth was a boy, but the mother, despairing of a nomination compromised and named him William Alfred Casper. Mrs. McLaughlin's baby was born at 9 a. m. today.

WEARINESS CAUSES NEGRO TO ENTER PLEA OF GUILTY

CHARLES HANDY, Cal., July 9 (AP)—Charles Handy, a negro, charged with a statutory crime, fought his case, but got tired of waiting for the jury to return a verdict. After the jury had been out fourteen hours and while it was still deliberating, he pleaded guilty.

PREMIERS SEEK AMERICAN HELP OUT OF TANGLE

French and British Leaders Reach General Accord on Questions Affecting Operation of Dawes Plan.

PARIS, July 9 (AP)—The premiers of France and Great Britain today decided upon American arbitration as a way out of their differences respecting the application of the Dawes plan. Prime Minister MacDonald conceded to Premier Herriot that the reparations commission should not be robbed of its right to say when Germany is in default on that plan and M. Herriot, in exchange agreed to give up France's preponderance of votes in the commission.

The French government contended that an American called in to sit with the commission and to vote on the question of whether Germany at any time is failing to carry out her obligations under the plan.

Promises Full Consideration. Mr. MacDonald gave M. Herriot further satisfaction respecting the inter-allied debate, assuring him that Great Britain would consider the question with due regard for all of the elements bearing upon it.

Both agreed to pursue the question of security either through the league of nations or otherwise until a definite settlement was reached.

The result of the conference between the two premiers is regarded in French circles as strengthening the Herriot cabinet and likely to save it from disaster in the senate tomorrow. It is remarked in opposition circles, however, that the abandonment by M. Herriot of French preponderance in the reparations commission may provoke criticism as it makes possible a majority in the commission representing claims of less than 40 per cent of the reparations due from Germany.

Poincare to Give Position.

It is understood tonight that the inter-allied talks will take place in the senate tomorrow as scheduled and that Raymond Poincare, former premier, will speak for the purpose of making clear his own attitude on reparations whether he assails the cabinet or not.

IDAHO WEATHER

Thursday, fair and cooler.

Democratic Convention Names C. W. Bryan For Running Mate for John W. Davis

FIRST BALLOT BRINGS SECOND PLACE CHOICE

Delegates Carry Out Wishes of Party Leaders in Selection of Nebraska Governor as Vice Presidential Nominee; Senator Walsh and Meredith Pull Out of Race.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—The democratic national convention brought its tempestuous sessions to a close early this morning, placing before the country a ticket headed by John W. Davis of West Virginia with Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska in second place, nominated on the one hundred and third ballot in the final dissolution of the deadlock which has ripped the convention for ten days. Mr. Davis began his services as the leader of his party by upstaging precedent and addressing the convention at the evening session and then going into conference with convention managers over choice of a nominee for the vice presidency.

SMITH RECEIVES GREAT OVATION

New York Governor Tells Convention He Bears No Grudge and Will Work for Davis.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—Amid a great demonstration and while thousands sang "East Side, West Side," Alfred E. Smith appeared tonight before the democratic national convention in Madison Square Garden.

The thousands who idolize the New York governor all but burst their throats and almost lifted the roof of the great garden when he appeared on the speaker's platform.

The great crowd cheered the governor so loudly and so long that Chairman Barkley almost despaired of getting the audience quiet enough to hear him, but when the governor himself held up his hand for silence the crowd quickly quieted.

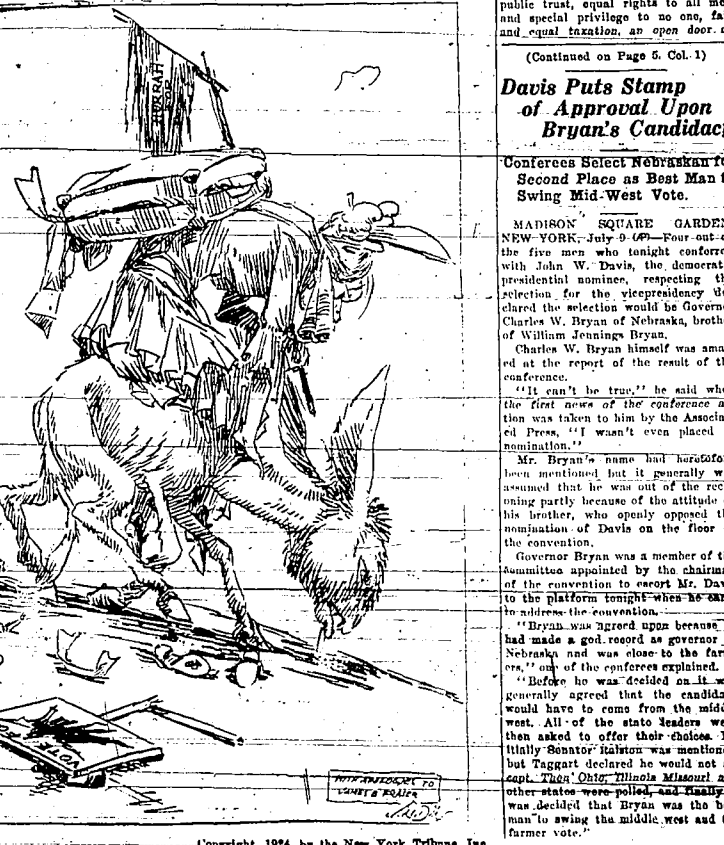
"Not being familiar with the rules of the convention," he began, "I am afraid that the applause will be taken out of my time and I request that you refrain until I finish. I feel that it would be useless for me to express any word of welcome to the delegates and their friends because the great city of New York would as complete a job as could be made of it."

"If you have been annoyed by the zeal of those who have tried to explain that I am the greatest man in the world please overlook it."

Claims Leadership for State. "In our conception of modern government," he said, "the people are the source of power."

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

"THE END OF THE TRAIL"



Davis Puts Stamp of Approval Upon Bryan's Candidacy

Conferees Select Nebraska for Second Place as Best Man to Swing Mid-West Vote.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—Four out of the five men who tonight conferred with John W. Davis, the democratic presidential nominee, respecting the selection for the vice presidency declared the selection would be Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, brother of William Jennings Bryan.

Charles W. Bryan himself was amazed at the report of the result of the conference.

"It can't be true," he said when the first news of the conference action was taken to him by the Associated Press, "I wasn't even placed in nomination."

Mr. Bryan's name had hitherto been mentioned but it generally was assumed that he was out of the reckoning partly because of the attitude of his brother, who openly opposed the nomination of Davis on the floor of the convention.

Governor Bryan was a member of the committee appointed by the chairman of the convention to escort Mr. Davis to the platform tonight when he came to address the convention.

"Bryan was agreed upon because he had made a good record as governor of Nebraska and was close to the farmers," one of the conferees explained.

"Before he was decided on it was generally agreed that the candidate would have to come from the middle west. All of the state leaders were then asked to offer their choice. Initially Senator Hiram was mentioned, but Taggart Bared, he would not accept. Then Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and other states were polled, and finally it was decided that Bryan was the best man to swing the middle west and the farmer vote."

FAITHFUL BAND STAYS BY DAVIS THROUGH FIGHT

Official Figures Tell Interesting Story of Nomination of West-Virginian as Democratic Standard Bearer.

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—The story of the nomination of John W. Davis, as told by the official figures in a record of the unwavering support of a handful of men and women from far and near who never lost faith that he could and would be the choice of his party.

Through the long deadlock the backbone of his strength was the little delegation of the native West-Virginians, but there never was a time after the first ballot when the 10 votes of the West Virginians were not at least matched in the Davis column by those that came in dribbles from other delegations.

Almost from the first Porto Rico's six went in whole or in part to Davis. For many years ballots Louisiana stood stolidly behind him when the prospect of his losing began to grow. And it was the united voice of the delegation from Maryland, speaking through Governor Albert C. Ritchie that signalled today the final turning of the tide.

Starts With 16 Outside Votes

On the opening ballot more than a dozen only 16 votes beyond West Virginia's were cast for the future nominee. Of the total of 31, Porto Rico contributed five, Hawaii one, Pennsylvania four, Minnesota one and Illinois four. Gaining by ones and twos his total stood at 34 on the fifth and on the sixth he went to 35 by the addition of Louisiana. Then for 13 roll calls it almost stood still. By this time the deadlock between Smith and McAdoo had become a grim tug of war but Mississippi refused to be a party to it and after complimentary votes to his own Virginia son, Senator Harrison, and those of neighboring states went to Davis on the nineteenth. With smaller gains elsewhere it lifted him to 84, Missouri, tiring of the deadlock, left McAdoo on the twentieth, swelling the Davis total to 100.

On the twenty-third the voters picked up here and there all over the convention floor, came a peak of 125. For a ballot the total remained stationary, and then through nine roll calls it dropped slowly to 121, as the McAdoo and Smith managers began a simultaneous assault all along the line. On the thirty-fourth Mississippi went to McAdoo, and on the thirty-ninth Missouri followed suit. The Davis total stood at 71. Then for another period of 18 ballots there were narrow fluctuations, with West Virginia, Louisiana, and then from Porto Rico standing firm but at times standing almost alone. The total reached 75 on the fifty-fifth, dropped to 59 on the fifty-seventh and stood at 58 on the fifty-eighth when Thomas Taggart put Ralston actively into the race and claimed for him the major share of attention from those who had become hopeful of a break to a dark horse.

Touches Low at 39 Votes

On the fifty-eighth Louisiana wavered and cast a complimentary vote for Mayor Hermann of New Orleans, leaving Davis only 39. That was his lowest point between the opening ballot and the end, for on the fifty-ninth Louisiana's 20 came back again and despite the Ralston opposition

Davis climbed from 60 on the fifty-ninth to 70 on the sixty-seventh and 78 on the seventy-fourth. After a few more ups and downs with a margin of 15 votes, he had 88 on the ninety-third.

At that point Ralston had reached his highest total, and his sudden withdrawal from the race proved a windfall to the Davis boom. On the ninety-fourth, seven North Carolina votes and several others that had belonged to Ralston went to Davis and he had eighty-one. On the ninety-five he got back Missouri's thirty-six and 10 from Michigan and had a new high total of 139. Meantime he had lost one of West Virginia's sixteen in the final drive of the McAdoo forces but he got it back the next day.

Tide to Davis Gathers Volume

When the roll was called for the ninety-sixth time, he gathered in enough from widely scattered sources to bring him up to 171. Ohio was contributing 15 at this stage and New Hampshire 6. West Virginia, Louisiana and Missouri were standing firm. On the ninety-seventh, thirty were gained by Oklahoma and the total was 183. It went to 195 on the next roll call as both McAdoo and Smith continued their decline and small groups of their followers went over to Davis.

On the ninety-ninth Kansas contributed her twenty to the Davis column and it totalled 210. A scattered few pulled away on the one hundredth roll call, the last before adjournment, but the margin, however, and when the session that was to nominate him assembled at noon Mr. Davis' total stood at 225.

McAdoo and Smith both were out definitely, but the third delegates were not yet certain where they should turn. The states standing at the head of the column temporized, either standing by their favorites or scattering their strength widely. But when Maryland was called, Governor Ritchie, who himself had been given the solid vote of his state through an even hundred roll calls, mounted a chair under the Maryland standard at the rear of the hall and shouted up 10 votes for Davis.

Ritchie Cries Applause

Before the cheering was over Miss Jephia had followed the lead of Maryland and a little later North Carolina gave Davis 20 out of her 24. Ohio gave him 23; Pennsylvania 19, South Carolina 18, Virginia, breaking the solid 24 she had been holding for her favorite son, Senator Glass, gave half of them to the son of her neighbor on the west. New York took notice of his candidacy for the first time, giving him a solitary one from her ninety. In the field of 18 candidates he had received on this roll call 316 votes and was in the lead for the first time.

The one hundred and second ballot saw the total swelled to 415 mainly by increases from the states that already had been voting since groups for him. At the same time he broke into several more of the administering McAdoo states. Texas gave him all of her 40, and Georgia 13 of her 28.

Idaho Deserts Walsh

As the clerks began to call the roll for the one hundred and third and last time, larger and larger blocks of delegates came sweeping into camp. Georgia this time gave Davis 27. Idaho went to him solidly, leaving Senator Walsh. He got 19 in Illinois, 25 in Indiana, 22 in Kentucky, 20 in Michigan, all of Nevada's six, four in New York, 11 in Ohio, 37 in Pennsylvania, Washington, a McAdoo state and Rhode Island, a Smith state, went over to him bodily and before the roll call was completed he had more than a majority. In the scramble to change votes to him that followed no one knew exactly when the total had reached the 720 necessary to nominate. A dozen delegates were seeking through the universal tumult to get recognition and record unanimous votes for Davis. George E. Brennan, speaking for Illinois, swung over the state's entire 58

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Hats for Wear in Next Century Are Displayed in Paris

Designed for wear in the spring of 2000 A. D., styles of millinery shown at a ball in Paris were composed of massive



arrangements of feathers and large clusters of leaves. One of the most popular models consisted of a decoration of numerous feathers that towered above the wearer's head and drooped gracefully to her shoulders. Chubby headpieces of flowers and foliage also were displayed in fashions that would be the mode during the first years of the next century.

Hyena Strong but Cowardly, Runs from Small Dog

Although it is one of the strongest mammals, the hyena is a notorious coward and will often flee when pursued by a small dog. Only when cornered will it offer fight, but then it defends itself desperately. Because of its skulking nature and its habit of living from refuse on village dumps and carrion left by other waste, the hyena is held in contempt among the natives of Asia and Africa. It is the most common of the strength of its jaws is to crush the skull of a horse.

FILER

FILER, July 9.—Mrs. A. E. Anderson and Mrs. Louise Hill entertained at the Anderson home Tuesday evening at six tables of pinch. High score was won by Mrs. W. D. Gillis. E. W. Boring returned Tuesday from Chicago where he was called to the bedside of his aged father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and children left Friday for a trip through the park.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McBride.

A son was born Tuesday July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

A son was born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pringle.

Mrs. R. B. Martin and daughter, Miss Baby, left Wednesday last week for Chicago where they will visit Mrs. Martin's aged mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scholten and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bethel returned the first of the week from a weeks' outing in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Willard returned here Tuesday from Oregon and will occupy their residence on Adell avenue recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Daniels are visiting Mrs. Daniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorpe arrived last week from Brigham City, Utah, where they have been for several months with Mr. Thorpe's parents. Mr. Thorpe returned the next day.

R. W. Whinnery returned here last week from Barrett, Cal., for a visit at the Claude Whinnery home.

R. Y. Lancaster is seriously ill at the

low column of the winner.

John withdrew Meredith and changed a ballot to Davis.

California revised her vote to give him 21 of her 26.

New York Changes Vote

From his invalid chair in the midst of the hall, Franklin D. Roosevelt, manager of the Smith forces asked that the vote of New York be changed to 2 for Glass, 28 for Walsh and 60 for Davis.

Georgia, Fields of Kentucky changed the vote of his state to give it all to Davis. Ohio changed to give him 46 out of 48. Senator Swanson threw in the entire 21 of Virginia.

Joseph Daniels followed with the vote of North Carolina, a woman delegate announced a similar change for Pennsylvania and Governor Hendon of Alabama, whose "twenty-four for Underwood" had awakened all the echoes of the old garden at the start of more than a hundred roll calls shouted up "twenty four for Davis."

Taggart Calls for Unanimous Vote.

The count had gone far past two-thirds and the convention floor was in a tumult as the delegates realized that their long trek was almost at hand. But over the noise of the beginning of a "Davis-for-President" parade around the hall that Thomas Taggart of Indiana who had played a leading role of compromise through the midst of the trying fight made himself heard with emotion to declare the nomination unanimous. It was adopted with a roar, and the longest deadlock of political history came to its official close as Chairman Walsh pronounced these words:

"By virtue of the vote just taken, the chair declares the Honorable John W. Davis of West Virginia the nominee of the convention."

War on Gold Coins Results in Loss of Millions

What becomes of gold? It has many channels of disappearance, according to experts. Figures show that more than half of the annual output is employed in the fine arts and jewelry trade. Thousands of pounds also are used by dentists; one estimate being that over a ton is needed every year for the filling of teeth. Then money is worn away in handling, this loss being placed at \$1,250,000 annually. Banks of England sovereigns are often tested and found to have lost much of the original weight. Of the immense quantities of the precious metal that have been buried away in the solid completely with four postage stamps, one on each side. It is 5 1/2 in. in diameter

The prices of Peru are said to have buried approximately \$10,000,000 worth of treasure to preserve it from the clutches of their persecutors. None of this has been found. The tombs of the old kings of Egypt were treasure houses, immense quantities of gold and jewels being interred with them. It has been estimated by historians that Alexander the Great became the master of great hoards of gold, all of which, so far as is known, has vanished.

A Kink for Paperhangers

When hanging wall paper on a side wall it is necessary to cut the edge of the paper from top to bottom in order to get the correct lap. This is very difficult to do when wearing spectacles, for it is impossible to see through them as well as with the naked eye. It has been found that this difficulty can be eliminated to a great extent by driving a small nail into the wall on the edge of the paper as far from the edge as necessary to get the correct lap, and at a point about one-third of the length from the top. The nail can readily be removed and the paper hung straight. Only the slightest fraction of an inch lap is needed in laying, and this lap can be rolled down so as to present the appearance of a perfect butt joint.

and 1 1/2 in. long. On this set concrete broadcast width in a row of 20 tiles can be heard distinctly.

Cleaning and Peeling Potatoes

In some parts of the southern states, a novel and interesting method of cleaning and removing potato skins is used. The potatoes are placed in a pail half full of water and a number of rough stones are added. By stirring the potatoes and stones around in the water, the skins soon wear off due to the abrasive action of the stones, and the potatoes are washed clean.

Estimates place the total number of books published in the world at 50,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Juneau Shin and families are enjoying an outing at Easley's Springs near Galena summit.

Registration Notice

Presnet No. 3. I will be at office of Finch & B. every Saturday during July until 9:30 p.m. Mrs. R. J. Finch, registrar.

The News is read by the permanent evening classes.

DAVIS GETS PLEDGE OF SUPPORT BY CONTENDERS

McAdoo and Smith Among Democrats Who Send Congratulations on Winning of Nomination

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—William G. McAdoo, from his hotel tonight, sent the following telegram to John W. Davis, the nominee of the democratic party for president:

"Honorable John W. Davis, New York City:

"Please accept congratulations on your nomination.

"WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO."

The Mr. McAdoo's only public comment on Mr. Davis' nomination.

SMITH PLEDGES SUPPORT.

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—Governor Smith tonight sent the following telegram to John W. Davis, the democratic presidential nominee:

"Sincere congratulations. Best wishes for success and my promise of heartiest support.

"ALFRED E. SMITH."

RAILSTON VOICES PLEASURE.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9.—United States Senator Ralston, whose withdrawal from the contest for the democratic nomination for president, probably started the break in the deadlock that resulted today in the nomination of John W. Davis of West Virginia, heard the news over his radio and was in high spirits over the selection.

"It would be hard to select from our party a man who could more ably present his cause than John W. Davis," said Senator Ralston in a formal statement.

"Life is in the prime of life—he is a high grade gentleman and one of the really great lawyers of the country. I shall be glad to give him my sincere and constant support throughout the campaign."

From Ross to Rose

A member of a diplomatic corps tells a story of a Persian who came to this country on a special mission. Among those who entertained him was a wealthy man who invited the Oriental to his country house. The morning of the guest's arrival the host visited him in his apartment, and was astonished to see him hopping about the floor in the strangest way imaginable. The host ventured to ask the reason for this curious action. The Persian replied: "You see, this carpet is green, with pink roses here and there. Green is a sacred color with us, and I am obliged to hop from rose to rose. It is good exercise, but rather fatiguing."

—London Opinion.

Men and Women in News of the Day



ABOVE: MRS. CHARLES B. DILLINGHAM; KATHLEEN MCKANE; CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR.; ALICE MURIEL ASTOR.

IT IS REPORTED that Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham, wife of New York's noted theatrical producer, has obtained a Paris divorce.

MISS KATHLEEN MCKANE, famous British tennis player, won the Wimbledon, England, tennis tournament by defeating Miss Helen Wills of California, American woman champion.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, JUNIOR, 10, younger son of President Coolidge, is dead in Washington of blood poisoning, caused by a blister he suffered while playing tennis.

MISS ALICE MURIEL ASTOR, daughter of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, was drowned on the Titanic, and the present Lady Ripley, wife of Lord Ripley, has announced her engagement in London to Prince Obolesky Nalemsky-Mietzky, one of the oldest Russian titled families.

3 1/3c a Meal for Electric Cooking

Isn't it almost unbelievable that an average meal for an average family can be cooked electrically for 3 1-3 cents? Yet, this was the average amount paid during the month of May, 1924, by the 5098 Idaho Power customers who use electric ranges for cooking.

The Average Amount Paid for Electric Cooking During May, 1924, by 5098 of our Range Customers Was \$3.14

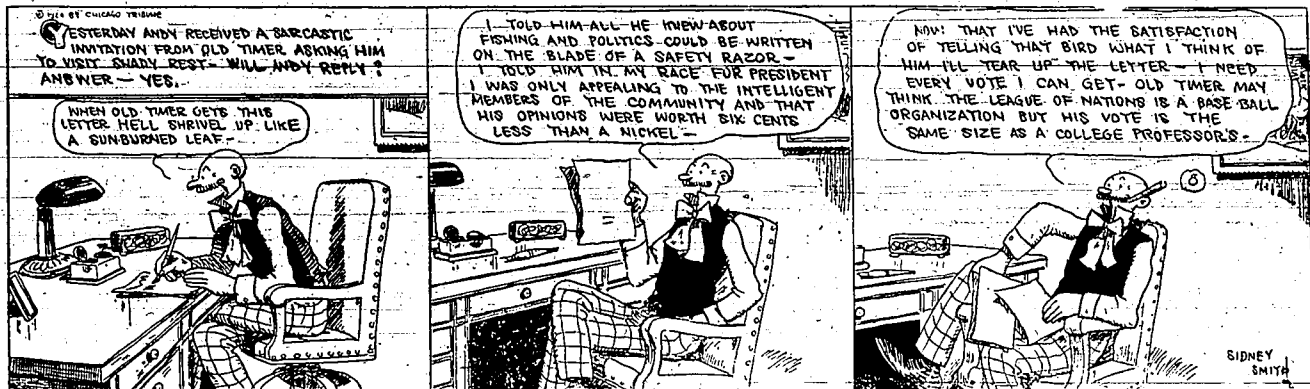
This was even lower than the average amount paid by 4900 customers during the month of April, which was \$3.23. The average rate per Kw. H. of 2 1/2 cents is a much lower cooking rate than that which prevailed in more than 6000 other communities in the United States.

Why Dread Warm Weather Cooking?

There is every possible advantage to Electric Cooking and none of the objectionable features connected with other methods. Your kitchen is as clean and cool as any other room in the house. All the work and nuisance of handling coal, ashes, matches and kindling fires is eliminated. Just a snap of the switch gives you instant heat.

Idaho Power Company Electric Shop

THE GUMPS—SAY IT WITH SILENCE



SEES BOND OF UNITY IN ROAD

Guy Flenner, Dean of Idaho Newspaper Men, Speaks at Grangeville Celebration.

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, July 9.—(Special to The News)—The future of Idaho will owe much to the north and south highway, "the connecting link over which we will reach our destination of a complete understanding and most profitable bond of common purpose," Guy Flenner, dean of Idaho newspapermen, declared in an address here today at the dedication of a monument in connection with the north and south highway celebration, which was attended by more than 100 persons here to attend sessions of the Idaho State Editorial association.

"This," Mr. Flenner said, "is particularly a pleasing occasion to me. Anyone here could most truthfully say that, but in my case there are reasons that lend emphasis to the statement and that remove it from any suspicion of being a mere platitude. In the summer of 1887, when Chief Joseph and his warriors were taking scalps in these parts, a family of Ohio folks came tenderfooting into Idaho. The train brought them to Kelton, Utah, and the stage, via Boise, Baker, Pendleton, Walla Walla, Lewiston to Grangeville—my first home in the West.

SEES DREAM FULFILLED

"Ever since I reached maturity, having moved to the southern part of the state, I have dreamed of a link that would connect, at least in sympathy and unity if not commercially, my present home, Boise, with my first home in Idaho—the south with the north. Today there is witnessed a realization, a fulfillment. Today we see the two extremes of our state connected by a magnificent highway. We are here to aid in dedicating the opening of the highway to continuous travel. I regard it as a high privilege to be present. I hope I shall be present when the final completion of the highway is celebrated. Tomorrow a pledge to assist the highly important development in every way within my power.

"Grangeville has grown considerably since my boyhood eyes first beheld it. I have grown somewhat, too, and I trust my growth has been as substantial and homefield as that of my early home. I recall the straggling buildings of the then business section; the pioneer hotel, the Jersey house, the town hall, surrounded for a time by logs set on end in a trench as a refuge a protection from Indian attacks. Again I see the pack trains moving to and from the mines. "Many familiar faces seem to hover near me. I call the roll. Hugh Robinson and his boys and girls, the Crooks folks, the Pearsons, the Howards, the Schmidts, the Reynolds, the olds and others. And there is no response from the elders, and none can be excepting it come from the windowless Palace of Peace.

"But I would not inject any note of sad retrospection into this occasion, but rather a gladness tone that those and other pioneers laid so well the foundations upon which you have erected such a splendid superstructure.

Distance Breeds Differences.

"The differences between men have been described as quite often the difference of distance. Lack of acquaintance breeds many misunderstandings. It is so with a state divided, the various units can hardly be expected to be in sympathy with each other. There is lack of knowledge as to the needs and resources of the one on the part of the other, an dream that situation may develop, has developed, most harmful prejudices, jealousies and conflicts. At best, under such circumstances there can hardly be a concrete plan of state development.

"The future of Idaho, in my judgment, will owe much to the north and south highway, the connecting link, over which we will reach our destination of a complete understanding and

EDEN

EDEN—The depositors of the Eden State bank, which closed about a year ago, are receiving a payment of 10 percent of their deposits this week. This is the first payment to be made since liquidation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bong are here from Salt Lake for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bong.

Dallas Gordon and O. L. Black were business visitors at Twin Falls Monday.

George MacDonald left Monday for Boise.

T. F. Warner of Twin Falls was an Eden business visitor Monday.

Van Myers made a business trip to Jerome Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elson are here from Colorado to spend a few weeks visiting Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Elson. They made the trip overland.

Arthur MacQuinley and father came up from Wendell Tuesday and spent the day with M. C. MacQuinley.

ROCK CREEK

ROCK CREEK, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and family, Carl Hertz, Norma Thompson and Sam Wiseman, were motored to Mells to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Rasmussen and sister motored to Kootenai Sunday.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter Nellie and Mrs. Mathews are at Smith's hot springs. Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. James Walker and children of Twin Falls are staying at the ranch for a while.

There will be a dance at the Rock Creek hall Friday night with music furnished by Butler and McKeeless.

A. Jones, Mack Gray and Harold Van Eaton are in Shoshone basin getting their pointers ready.

Mrs. Thomas Jones and children of Deep Creek are with the house folks for a while.

Mrs. Peter Newman will entertain the club Friday.

Word has been received from Mrs. Verna Larsen that she has bought a five acre tract of oranges and grape fruit and expects to stay another winter in Florida.

Henry Hansen and boy motored to Cottonwood Monday.

The Noble family have gone to the mountains camping for a week.

A most profitable bond of common purpose.

"The only objection I have to the north and south highway is its length. It ought to be changed to the Idaho Unity highway, or to something that would more clearly indicate the important part it is to play in cementing Idaho interests. It is high time, without speaking in any to discredit our neighbors, that we talk and act Idaho! If we would go as far in advertising Idaho as we do in advertising California, Oregon, Washington and Utah, we would witness a marked growth in our own state. If we spent as much money for even our pleasures and recreation at home as we do outside there would be less occasion for the cry of hard times. Let us all register a vow to put Idaho at the head of our list.

"The welcome that has been extended the visitors from the south is received in the spirit in which it has been uttered. Speaking for the newspaper fraternity, those here and those absent, as well as for your other guests I desire to express the deep appreciation we feel for the splendid entertainment you have provided for us and for the warm handshake. We come to you imbued with the full meaning of our motto: 'No North—No South—Just Idaho.'"

PURE

According to Webster, Unadulterated, real—that describes our ice cream, fully and perfectly.

Why let your children have any other? Served in any style and sold at the lowest—at 10 cents a quart.

HERBST & RAMBO
Our New Store
Next Woolworth's

HAZELTON

HAZELTON—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson, who have been here for about two weeks visiting Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, left Sunday for their home in Fresno, Cal. A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood.

Mrs. Charles Judson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Lattimer of Eden, for several days, returned to Hazelton Monday.

Miss Mary Keefe is taking her vacation at Halley waiting friends.

Mrs. Gene Helms is a patient at the Twin Falls hospital. She is suffering from typhoid fever.

Miss Mary Wyllie returned home Sunday from Rupert, where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Keesley.

Josh Wardell and family spent the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company.

Tuesday, July 8.

W. D.—C. Day to Alice France, \$1000; W. H. lot 23, block 1, Highland View tract.

Dood—Sheriff to C. Moore, trustee, \$1000; lots 3 and 4, Sylvester Newton subdivision.

10c—SATURDAY AFTERNOON—10c. Our delicious ice cream sodas. Horbet & Rambo—adv.

Fourth in the Halley country. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barlow of Ripon, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barlow this week.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallis is quite ill with the whooping cough.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS HONOR COLLEAGUES DEAD IN WAR

MILLON, England, July 9 (P)—A war memorial tablet of the "Fell and Rock Climbing Club" of the lake district, has been unveiled on top of Great Gable Mountain, 2919 feet high. The memorial consists of a park which takes in twelve peaks and most of the land surrounding them over the 1000 foot line, and honors the 25 members of the club who lost their lives in the war. Hundreds of mountaineers journeyed to the Great Gable for the ceremony.

We Can Trust the Family

A scientist says that, within a few years, we should be able to jump in with the movie theaters and see the latest films without leaving our homes. But the thing will hardly seem natural without the man behind us, to read the sub-titles.—Marion Star.

GENEVA PRINTERS SET GAELIC

DUBLIN, July 9 (P)—The Irish Free State, by virtue of its membership in the League of Nations, has become a member of the International Labor Office at Geneva. As documents are printed in the languages of all countries which are members, copies have now been issued printed in the Irish language.

NOTICE

GROCERIES—D. K. Frost Public Market will handle the full line of groceries from now on. We have just put in a fresh stock and our motto is to keep the fresh stock on hand at all times. We will also compete in prices with any leading grocery store in Twin Falls. See us before you buy. 241 North Shoshone. Phone 1053-W.—adv.

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

Today's Sporting News

AVERAGES SHOW PLAYERS' SKILL

Richardson Heads List of Blues for Fielding; Clark Tops the Batting Card.

"Chuck" Richardson heads the fielding averages of the Blues for the 10 games just played with a 1,000 average out of 97 chances. "Bob" Whitel is close behind with 89 perfect plays, followed by Flynn and King, whose records also are clean.

Clark with a hit out of two chances is at the top of the batting list, but the real lightning here is Jim Seilly, who bats 448 in Cochriff's team.

The local team is developing into a hard-hitting aggregation and if they are given support enough to warrant their existence as an entity, the "hottest" team in Idaho a hard game.

The averages follow:

Batting Averages.				
No. Player.	A. B. R.	H. A.	E.	Av.
1 Clark	2	0	1	2.00
2 Wills	17	6	8	.471
3 Bell	11	2	5	.455
4 Scilley	29	10	13	.444
5 Keller	18	7	7	.438
6 Whitteel	38	16	14	.368
7 Lehrbas	36	11	13	.301
8 Richardson	37	12	13	.351
9 Watson	33	5	11	.333
10 Ostrander	13	5	4	.308
11 Oswald	10	1	3	.300
12 Mullins	28	9	7	.269
13 Tochem	12	2	7	.250
14 Fix	35	10	8	.229
15 Flynn	9	2	2	.222
16 King	6	0	1	.167
17 Holly	4	1	0	.000

Fielding Averages.				
No. Player.	P. O. A.	E.	Av.	
1 Richardson	88	9	0	1.000
2 Whitel	84	5	0	1.000
3 Flynn	3	7	0	1.000
4 Oswald	1	0	0	1.000
5 King	2	0	0	1.000
6 Holly	0	1	0	1.000
7 Riley	5	1	0	1.000
8 Mullins	11	15	1	.962
9 Seilly	18	5	1	.958
10 Kelly	2	14	1	.941
11 Russell	6	2	1	.850
12 Watson	13	9	3	.880
13 Lehrs	8	11	3	.804
14 Ostrander	4	0	1	.800
15 Flix	7	10	5	.773
16 Yeohem	4	3	4	.636
17 Clark	1	0	1	.500
18 Bell	1	1	3	.400

REDS TURN TIDE IN EIGHTH FRAME

Phillies Score "Near" Victory; Boston Bumps the Pirates; Rain Stops Two Games.

CINCINNATI, July 9 (AP)—After Philadelphia had taken a two-run lead in their half of the eighth inning today on singles by Henline and Mitchell and a triple by Harper, the Reds came back in their half of the ninth and scored five earned runs in seven hits off Mitchell. Batters and Pilo, winning the game, 6 to 3.

The score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 3 8 0
Cincinnati 6 12 0
Batteries: Pilo and Pilo; Henline, Wendell, Mays and Hargrave.

BOSTON STOPS PIRATES.
PITTSBURGH, July 9 (AP)—Boston checked Pittsburgh's winning streak of four straight games by taking today's game, 6 to 3.

The score: R. H. E.
Boston 6 12 9
Pittsburgh 3 9 0
Batteries: Genewich and O'Neill; Kremer, Stone, Cooper and Gooch.

Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed; rain.
New York at St. Louis, postponed; rain.

CARPENTIER TO RETIRE IF DEFEATED BY TUNNEY

Deschamps Says Matches with Young Striking and Blaney Will Be Called if Frenchman Loses.
NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—If Georges Carpentier is defeated by Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion, when they meet July 21, the Frenchman will hang up his gloves for good and cancel all future engagements. Frenchman Deschamps, the Frenchman's manager, said today in discussing the Parisian's chances with the American champion. Carpentier has looked matches with Young Striking, Macdon, Ga. school boy and Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, light heavyweight, both of which will be thrown into the discard if the Frenchman loses the decision.

Seaweed Like Pork
Meal of the dugong or seaweed, tastes similar to pork, and is enjoyed by the natives and whites of western Australia.

Art of Cookery
Art of cookery lies almost entirely in detecting a bad flavor and rejecting it. Mere mechanical talent, shouldn't essay it.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
New York	49	25	.662	
Chicago	42	30	.583	
Brooklyn	40	34	.541	
Pittsburgh	38	34	.528	
Cincinnati	38	41	.481	
Boston	31	49	.419	
Philadelphia	30	45	.411	
St. Louis	28	46	.378	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Washington	43	33	.566	
New York	41	34	.547	
Detroit	41	37	.520	
Chicago	38	36	.514	
St. Louis	37	36	.508	
Cleveland	36	39	.480	
Boston	36	40	.474	
Philadelphia	30	46	.395	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
San Francisco	53	41	.564	
Seattle	51	42	.548	
Vernon	48	47	.505	
Sacramento	40	47	.455	
Salt Lake	45	48	.484	
Oakland	46	49	.484	
Portland	45	49	.479	
Los Angeles	42	53	.442	

SENATORS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

Tigers Even Up Two Games; Yankees Fall Back; Boston and Cleveland Win Their Bills.

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Washington broke even with Detroit in today's double-header, losing the first game, 5 to 2, and winning the second one, 4 to 2.

First game—R. H. E.
Washington 5 11 2
Detroit 2 7 1
Batteries: Wells and Goodall; Mogridge, Russell, Speece and Ruel.

Second game—R. H. E.
Detroit 2 6 2
Washington 4 6 1
Batteries: Collins, S. Johnson and Basler; Ogden, Russell and Tate, Ruel.

YANKS DROP SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—Ineffective pitching by Markle and Gaston gave the Chicago Americans another victory from New York today, 8 to 6.

The score: R. H. E.
Chicago 8 11 0
New York 6 10 0
Batteries: Faber, Conally and Schalk; Markle, Gaston and Schang.

RED SOX TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER.

BOSTON, July 9 (AP)—Boston took both games from St. Louis today, 5 to 4 and 5 to 0. In the second game Fehr, back in the game after an attack of jaundice, pitched admirably.

First game—R. H. E.
St. Louis 4 10 3
Boston 5 10 0
Batteries: Vangilder, Pruett and Collins; Pierce, Quinn, Ferguson and Pielich.

Second game—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 6 0
Boston 5 9 0
Batteries: Davis, Bayne and Severid; Fehr and Hoving.

DOUBLE BILL GOES TO INDIANS.

CLEVELAND, July 9 (AP)—Cleveland took both ends of a double-header from Philadelphia today, winning the first game 3 to 1 and the second 6 to 3.

First game—R. H. E.
Cleveland 3 11 0
Philadelphia 1 6 2
Batteries: Smith and Walters; Baumgartner and Perkin.

Second game—R. H. E.
Cleveland 6 10 1
Philadelphia 3 6 0
Batteries: Dawson, Roy, Metevier and Myatt; Rommel, Burns and Brugg.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
At Seattle:	R. H. E.			
San Francisco	6 8 1			
Seattle	5 7 1			
Batteries: Griffin and Agnew; Sutherland and Tobin.				
At Vernon:				
Vernon	4 9 2			
Salt Lake	7 11 2			
Batteries: Pomeroy, Thomas, McCabe, Campbell and Peters; Pomeroy and Murphy.				
At Portland:				
Portland	8 12 2			
Los Angeles	7 10 1			
Batteries: Hughes, Hargrave, Weiner and Jenkins; Eckert, Bedient and Cochrane.				
At Oakland:				
Oakland	4 9 0			
Sacramento	6 10 1			
Batteries: Hughes and Koehler; Maids and Baker.				



THE CLASS OF '84

THESE SURVIVORS of the class of '84 of Marietta, Ohio, college, who were holding their class reunion there when one of their number, Charles Gates Dawes, of Chicago, was nominated as republican vice presidential candidate. General Dawes is second from the left in the back row.

WALSH DECLINES PLACE TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Montana Senate Tells Convention He Could Serve Party Better in Senate Than as Vice President.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 9 (AP)—Senator Walsh of Montana, tonight formally "declined" the vice presidential nomination.

He made known his decision in a letter which was read to the democratic convention by Representative Barkley of Kentucky.

In his letter Senator Walsh expressed appreciation of the "desire manifested by so many of the delegates that I accept the nomination as its candidate for vice president." But he continued, "reflection has confirmed me in the view that it would be wise neither from a party nor a personal point of view to transfer me from the floor to the chair of the presiding officer of the senate. Scarcely less important for the welfare of the country than the election of a democratic president is the control of the congress and particularly of the senate by one party. My term is expiring and my re-election to the senate is reasonably certain in view of the services I have been able to render. Some equally competent democrat can easily be found for the vacant office in which you would select me, whose selection would involve no sacrifice for the party as would be entailed by my nomination."

COINS OF LITTLE VALUE IN DAYS OF CIVIL WAR

MACON, Ga., July 9 (AP)—While it pays to advertise "it is a sad story of the present era, that knowledge, money, have been more or less common even in the days of the civil war, according to an advertisement of that period reprinted in a recent issue of the Macon Telegraph.

"Here is the specimen which, while it is not recorded whether the advertisement brought results, would indicate that even grandfathers knew of the advantages of telling the world.

"The concern of Roberts, Dunlap & Co., being somewhat demoralized, our Senior and Co. being in the hands of the doctors, and our middle man in the army, makes it absolutely necessary that those who owe us should settle without delay. We have some half bushel, more or less, of due-bills given for cash and goods, payable in bacon, pork, rice, etc., etc. We are in no time, talent or shoe leather to waste in running after these claims. We want money (not gold or silver) but Confederate money and we want it at once. Our store is full of goods and we are anxious to sell for something to eat."

WOMEN OF BULGARIA SEEK CAREERS IN HIGH PROFESSIONS

SOFIA, July 9 (AP)—There were 11 women among the 42 medical students graduated this spring from the medical school at Sofia University, the first class graduated from the school since its opening four years ago.

The enrollment of women in the other classes is much larger. Women are entering the medical and dental professions, in conspicuous numbers. The majority of dentists in Sofia are women.

"In the legal profession women are leading with some opposition. The Bar Association is denying recognition to women lawyers, and the bench has shown a disposition to deny them license to practice.

Women are admitted to the law school of the university, however, and the women's association of the faculty are exerting pressure on parliament to remove all obstacles to women seeking admission to the practice of law.

Domestic Training Compulsory

Instruction in domestic service in all elementary schools for every girl between the ages of twelve and fourteen is recommended by a special commission appointed by the British government to investigate domestic service conditions in England.

Statistics estimate that the world uses about 4,975,000,000 matches a year of an average of seven matches a day for each individual the world over.

REBELS STILL HOLD OUT

Brazilian Insurrectionists Believed to Be Making Last Stand in Luz Baracks; Near Breaking Point.

BUENOS AIRES, July 9 (AP)—The Sao Paulo rebels were still holding their positions in the Luz barracks this morning, according to advices from Rio Janeiro, quoting an official account of the situation. This account added that the rebels would be unable to hold out much longer owing to desertions and exhaustion and the fact that they were surrounded and without possibility of receiving reinforcements.

MEREDITH PUTS SELF OUT OF VICE PRESIDENTIAL RUNNING

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 9 (AP)—Former Secretary of Agriculture Meredith tonight authorized the Associated Press to say that under no circumstances would he accept the democratic vice presidential nomination.

"I hope my name will not be presented," Mr. Meredith said. "If it is presented and no one in the Iowa delegation will get up and withdraw it, will, it is not in the cards for me to make this race."

Mr. Meredith made the statement shortly before the convention convened as he stood in the entrance to the hall. He said that he was looking for some of the leaders to tell them that he would not run.

MAIL ROBBER SUSPECT IN JAIL FOR LACK OF \$75,000

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 9 (AP)—Hendrich Schmidt was held in jail here tonight in default of \$75,000 bond in connection with the theft of \$200,000 in a mail robbery in St. Louis, April 2, 1923.

Checkers

In England the game of checkers is known as draughts; in France, jeu de dames; in Holland, damou; in Poland, szachy; in the Arabic, Egypt, damah. The recurrence of the form of "dam" is attributed to the fact that part of the board and some of the draughts of Queen Hatshepsut, daughter of Thothmes, who lived in Egypt 1600 B. C. were found.

Lumberjack Is Passing

With the thinning of the forest the old lumberjack, picturesque, unworldly, but manly, is going the way of the computer and prospector. Woodman now demands and gets the comforts of civilization. Electric lights and radio sets are installed in many camps.

Joe-K says:

If you gave some fellows a talent wrapped in a napkin, they would swap the talent for a broken down Ford and lose the napkin. Eh What?

Idaho Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY

Three Miles Out

with MADGE KENNEDY
Most gripping and exciting bootlegging romance ever screened.

LAUGHS AND THRILLS

COMEDY—NEWS

STARTING TOMORROW

"WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"

A Story of Backbones and Brown

TOURIST PARK NOTES

John Gwyther and family are returning to Bellingham, Wash., from a vacation trip which included the Yellowstone park.

J. O. Atwood, wife and four children are moving from Cedarville, Colo., to Portland.

J. F. Canady and family have been visiting in Ogden and are now en route to Sacramento, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Rogers from Tampa, Fla., are going to Portland.

J. Bald and party have been spending their vacation in British Columbia and are going back to Florence, Colo.

J. K. Shimbler and family came through Nevada from California and left for Kansas City, Kans.

Guy McFarland and party of seven came from American Falls and went to Wood River.

R. T. Burbridge and family are en route from Ogden to Seattle.

A. E. Whitigan and family from Portland are on their way from Portland to various towns in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeFord from Sparks, Nev., are going up to the geysers country.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith are en route from Chicago to California. Of course they came the usual way, that is, by way of Yellowstone.

Charles Riebaert and a friend are here from Compton, Cal.

J. R. Hamilton and party from Hollywood, Cal., are going there, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tournear and four children from Holsington, Kans., are just wandering.

F. William Richter Jr. and family from East Northport, N. J., have been exploring the Craters of the Moon and are going west.

Casper M. B. Stamble and family from Dayton, Ohio, came from Yellowstone park and departed for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ervin from Jarbidge, Nev., are going to Spokane, Wash.

Mr. G. Hamilton and family are returning to Salt Lake City from Boise. Joe Andro and party are wending their way to San Francisco. They have also been there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Binder are wending their way to California from St. Louis, Mo.

F. M. Spencer and family from Kokomo, Ind., are going to California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hansen from Klamath Falls, Ore., are making a long hike. They have been through the park and are now on the road to Pasadena, Wash.

S. W. Davis and family are en route from Portland to Kansas.

H. G. Burbridge and party are journeying from Ogden to Seattle.

Sed Up

Papa—"I hear that Charles Green is going to be married next week." Little Rupert (whose ideas on the subject are somewhat confused)—"The last three days they give him everything he wants that he asks for, every thing, papa?"

Nine Days Without Sleep

"The longest period of complete and continuous insomnia authentically recorded terminated on the ninth day with the death of the victim, after horrible suffering."

ORPHEUM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Special 8-Reel First National Attraction

"Her Temporary Husband"

with OWEN MOORE—SIDNEY CHAPLIN—SYLVIA BREMER—TULLY MARSHALL and Others

Based on Sidney Panlton's Famous Stage Success of the Same Title.

He couldn't get a thrill if a harem beauty kissed him—

but she married him—'cause he meant an awful lot of dough. Her hero, the shiek of her dreams, swore to get even, and suddenly there were four husbands on the dimpled baby's hands. Oh! What a mix-up!

Critics and Public Everywhere Proclaiming This Photoplay to be One of the Best of the Year.

If You Take Our Tip You Will Make Every Effort to See This Picture Which Stands Very High in Feature-Entertainments.

OTHER FEATURES
WILL ROGERS in a Two-Part Comedy
"Big Moments From Little Pictures"
FABLES CARTOON
TOPICS OF THE DAY
Matinee 1:30
10c—20c
Evening 7:30 & 9:30
10c—20c—30c
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issued every morning except Monday
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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES.
George H. Davis Co., Inc., 171 Madison
Square, New York, N. Y. Keeler, 1411
Hartford Building, Chicago.

WELL, ANYWAY—

America established another world
record yesterday, this time in the
field of politics. The Democratic party
has set a new standard in the mat-
ter of a choice of a party nominee.
Mr. Davis was selected on the one
hundred and third ballot. Heretofore
the record has been held at the sev-
enty-seventh.

It is not a particularly good open-
ing note for a campaign, yet from
the standpoint of party success at the
polls it is probably a better thing than
that would have been the nomination
of either Mr. McAdoo or Gov-
ernor Smith. To be sure this happy
anxiety is more or less dispelled by a
brief review of the happenings of the
convention. There is the Klan issue,
for instance, the handling of which
satisfied neither the pros nor the anti-
but left a trail of dissatisfaction in
the ranks of both elements.

One of the really good things about
the convention is the fact that it did
finally come to an end. A few more
weeks, and the struggle would have
begun to partake of an element of
preaching monotony.

FUTURE MEN.

When a boy has a good
mother, he has a good conscience;
and when he has a good con-
science he doesn't have to have
right and wrong labeled for him.

The above appeared recently in the
advertisement of a Twin Falls thea-
ter and, in the judgment of The
News, it is worth emphasis.

Possibly The News is to be forgiven
for its constant harping on the
same old theme, and yet it is diffi-
cult to see where any more important
subject exists anywhere than the mat-
ter of the education of the genera-
tion of young people who in a few
short years will take up the work of
the men of today.

Lecturers, ministers and students
generally agree upon the proposition
that the American home has broken
down and they offer this basic fact as
one of the main reasons for the work
of the Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl
organizations. They would let the
present generation of parents go their
own way and attempt to provide for
better material among the parents
to come. If it is a fact that the
standard of parenthood today is be-
low normal then the reasoning is
sound enough. But the question pre-
sents itself as to whether anything in
the world can take the place of the
family circle in the building of con-
science and the inculcation of the
ideals of honorable citizenship in
youngsters.

The formative years of a boy's or
a girl's life are not those of the
Scout or Camp Fire period; they are
the years which precede this period
and they begin with the first year.
Character is molded, conscience de-
veloped and morals taught between
the first year and the end of the
next eight or ten. Given the proper
teaching then and it will indeed be
true that no boy requires a label upon
right and wrong; neglect this period
and there is room for question as to
whether the mischief caused by this
neglect can ever be repaired.

All in all, we lean to the original
proposition; that to the Parenthood
of the world we must look for the
training of our children, and that if
this be right the future will take care
of itself, as far as the success or
failure of the individual is concerned.

JUNIOR SAFETY WORKERS

Many meetings take place in public

Breakfast Food

"Matrimonially Speaking"

By MRS. HUGH MCKAY

My Husband Can't Understand Why
I Won't Go Camping on Our Vacation.
He knows my number of "daddy
little shacks" along good fishing
streams where (he thinks) we could
spend an ideal two weeks.

He says that, once I got there, I'd
take a new interest in life—roughing
it and getting back to nature.
Another recommendation he gives for
his choice of a vacation place is that
we wouldn't need bother about a lot
of clothes—just a few khaki and flannel
things and stout shoes.

He tells me that he should think I'd
enjoy going off to some beautiful spot
where we wouldn't have to be playing
cards and seeing a lot of people all the
time.

He goes over all this propaganda
every year at this time and then we go
to our regular summer resort hotel for
two weeks—and he has the time of his
life.

Tomorrow—My Wife Is a Little Too
Energetic Around the House.

libraries, but probably few are more
interesting or more important. In the
long run than one recently held in a
community in the Middle West.

This gathering was composed of
three hundred and fifty boys and
girls of the local Junior Safety Coun-
cil, and the purpose was to perfect
an organization to prevent accidents in
the summer. There were three hun-
dred and fifty youngsters whose in-
tention had been caught and turned
to co-operation for mutual safety.
Running out into thoroughfares with-
out looking out for traffic, crossing
streets at wrong places, and many
other things which children often do,
can be presented in such a way that
the children will understand the prob-
lems and will take a real pride in do-
ing their share to promote safety.

Children respond very well to re-
sponsibilities adapted to their years.
They can be converted to the warm-
th sort of advocates of order and
obedience, and the observation of
safety measures. And once interested
themselves, they go about in a cheer-
ful and friendly way to tell others
about it. There is a good deal of
hope for a town that has three hun-
dred and fifty Junior Safety Coun-
cilers working for its health and hap-
piness.

Must Be Well Shaken

"Willie, what are you doing, shaking
around like that? Now stand still
while I pour out your medicine. Willie,
stand still!"

"I mustn't stand still, ma. It says
on the bottle shake well before tak-
ing."—Exchange.

A Little Careless

"What do you know of the character
of the defendant?" asked the judge of
a colored laundress subpoenaed in an
accident case of a white man arrested
for careless driving of a motorcar.

"It's terrible," Maria said.
"I've seen him drive the car
before!"

"Would you consider him careless?"
"Well, judge, as far as I can—don't lit-
tle thing isn't going to hurt nobody,
but being so careless, I might as
well tell you that he who is careless
about payin' for his wash!"

Hid From Lightning

A thunderstorm was approaching
and a group of Jennings county wom-
en began talking of the laughable
things people do to guard against
lightning. The honors went to Mrs.
Henrietta Elliot of North Vernon. She
turned to a former pupil and said:
"Alice, you must remember the time
a terrible storm came up in the after-
noon and lightning struck several trees
right close to the schoolhouse. I got
so scared I pulled the door back to
hide myself the best I could, and took
off my steel-hoop skirt!"—Indianapolis
News.

Doing One's Duty

Take good care of disagreeable
duties. Attend to them first. Never
select the things that you want to do
and shirk upon others the things that
you do not want to do. Choose the
disagreeable things you will get to
your manhood. You cannot grow in
any other way so fast. You may be
angry with some shiftless man who is
willing to put on your work that he
ought to do himself, but you cannot af-
ford to be unfriendly because some-
body else is. —Henry Ward Beecher.

Big Increase in Autos

Belgium's increase in automobiles
since the war has been almost 100 per
cent and now has one automobile for
every 250 inhabitants.

Shortest Railroad

The shortest railroad reporting to
the Interstate Commerce commission
is the Durham (N. C.) Union Station
kennelway—72 feet in length, one
hundredth of a mile in length.

THE HUMAN ZOO

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By C. D. Batchelor



THE PROFESSOR LOOKS AT HIS FAVORITE ORRERY

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

KINKAJOU'S PUNISHMENT

Kinkajou is popular. Not only in
the zoo where he lives, but he has
many friends among girls and boys
who want to hear about him.

"Tell us more about little Kinkajou,
that cunning, little animal with the
long tail and the dear little face
who looks something like a monkey,
but who isn't at all," they ask.

And so this is to be about Kinkajou
and it is a true story just as Kinkajou
is a real little animal, a dear, friend-
ly, affectionate little animal.

Kinkajou loves bananas. He loves
ice cream. He is fond of good
things to eat.

He eats delightfully and prettily and
his cunning little face and his bright
little eyes show his great enjoyment
over his food.

He looks very appealing when he
asks for more.

This is to be the story of Kinkajou's
prank and Kinkajou's punish-
ment.

We will call him Kink for short.
Kink was such a pet and was so
tame that he had been allowed for
many months to wander around the
zoo house where lived the small animals.

Sometimes he would wander just
outside the door and sit in the sun-
shine.

Often many of his friends would
come to see him and, carrying him to
their arms, they would take him for
a walk.



There Was a Great Big Pail.

walks under the beautiful trees in the
park, where the air was so pleasant

Radio Programs

Advance offerings at principal station
within range of receiving sets and
radio sets. TWIN FALLS TIME

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

KOW, PORTLAND.

9 p. m.—Concert.
11 p. m.—Olson's orchestra with in-
termission by Gracie Stewart, mezzo-
soprano.

KGO, OAKLAND.

9 p. m.—Third floor drama, "Passing
of the Third Floor Back," under the
direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Mu-
sic between acts by the Neapolitan
Four.

KFO, SAN FRANCISCO.

6:30 p. m.—Children's hour.
8 p. m.—Beiger's orchestra.
9 p. m.—Organ recital, T. H. Irwin.
10 p. m.—Program in honor of the
British fleet.

KFI, LOS ANGELES.

11 p. m.—Bradfield's band.
10 p. m.—Program, Abeta Melizur.
Los Angeles-Mauricio.

KHL, LOS ANGELES.

7:45 p. m.—Children's program.
9 p. m.—Program by Pitti Music com-
pany.

The Highgrader

By
WM. MACLEOD RAINES

Copyright by G. W. Dillingham Co.

As for Joyce, the charges against
Kilmeny did not disturb her in the
least. He might say that he said
him and more; so long as he interested
her that was enough. Just now
her head was full of the young man.
In the world of her daydreams many
sultors floated nobly. Past and
present she had been wooed by a suc-
cumbent number. But of them all no
one had moved her pulses as this im-
possible youth of the unmapped desert
West had done. Queer errant im-
pulses tugged at her well-disciplined
mind and stormed the creed of world-
liness with which she had fenced her
heart.

A stroll to view the smelter had been
arranged by the young people who
were known as Son-of-a-Gun hill. Moya
walked of course with Captain Kil-
meny, her betrothed. Joyce saw to it
that Verinder was paired with India,
and she, falling in line, saw that
India knew that her escort was eager
to get with Miss Seldon, and she
punished his impatience by loitering far behind.

During the past few days Jack had
passed his tentative suit holdily but
lightly. He understood that Joyce
was flirting with him, but he divined
that there had been moments when the
tide of her emotions had swept the
young woman from her feet. She
was a coquette, of course, but when
his eyes fell like a plummet into hers
they sounded depths beneath the sur-
face foam. At such times the heat of
the sun sounded in his blood. The
spell of sex, with all its fire and pas-
sion, drew him to this lovely creature
so prodigal of allure.

The leading couples stood for a mo-
ment's breathing space near the sum-
mit. Beneath them, the squallid little
town twinkled in the glow and rain
spasmodically. The hills and Shan-
ghai houses and dumps disgorged over the
business street.

Joyce gave a laughing little shud-
der. "Isn't it a horrid little town!"

Jack looked at her in surprise but
it was Moya that answered.

"Oh, I don't think so, Joyce. Of
course, it's not pretty, but—doesn't it
seem to stand for something big and
well, indomitable? Think of all the
miles of tunnels and slopes, of all the
work that has gone into making them."
She stopped long enough to own
disdainfully to her added: "Gold-
banks stands to me for the hope in
the human heart that rises in spite of
everything. It is the product of an
ideal."

Miss Seldon gave a little lift to her
supple shoulders. "You're incredibly
romantic, Moya. It's only a scramble
for money, after all."

"Don't know about that," Miss Sel-
don, disagreed Captain Kilmeny. "Of
course it's gold they all want. But
gold stands for any number of good
things, tangible and abstract—success,
you know, and home and love and
kiddies, the better development of the
race—all that sort of thing."

"Is that what it means to the high-
graders, too?" Joyce let her smiling
eyes rest with innocent impudence in
those of the miner. "Or is it?"
Kilmeny showed no sign of discom-
fiture. His gaze met hers fully and
steadily. "Something of that sort, I
suppose."

"Just what is a highgrader?"
Moya held her breath. The debonaire
lightness of the question could not rub
it. "I've observed that Moya and
Joyce would have dared such a homo
thrust."

Jack laughed dryly. "A highgrader
is a miner who saves the company for
which he works the trouble of having
valuable ore smelted."

"Doesn't the ore belong to the
company?"

"There's a difference of opinion
about that. Legally it does, morally it
doesn't—not all of it. The man who
rises his life and the support of his
family by working underground is en-
titled to a share of the profits."

"Enough to live on—if he doesn't
want to live too high. But is that all
he is entitled to? Your friend—
he waved a hand toward Verinder, puffing
up the trail a hundred yards below—
draws millions of dollars in dividends
from the work of these men. What
does he do to earn it?"

"You're a socialist," charged Joyce
gayly. "Or is it an anarchist that be-
lieves—such dreadful things!"

"Mr. Kilmeny doesn't quite believe
all he says," suggested Moya quietly.

"Joyce," rejoined Moya, "I re-
member that was a hint of earnestness."
"I believe that Dobryna Verinder is
a parasite in Goldbanks. He gobbles
up the product of others' toil."

Joyce flashed at him a swift retort.
"Then if you believe that, you ought
to be a laborer yourself."

"Joyce," rejoined Moya, "I re-
member, of course, in principle, I
mean—amended, blushing slightly

at her own audacity.
Her impudence amused the miner.
"Perhaps I am—in principle."
"But only in principle," she mur-
mured, tilting a radiant challenge at
him.
"Graciously in principle," he agreed.
There was humor in his saturnine face.
Joyce ventured one daring step fur-
ther. "But of course in practice."
"You should have been a lawyer,
Miss Seldon," he countered. "If you
were, my word would be that by ad-
vice of counsel I must decline to an-
swer."
"Oh, by advice of counsel! Dear
me, that sounds dreadfully legal,
doesn't it, Moya? Isn't that what
criminals say when—"
"When they don't want to give
themselves away. I believe it is," he
tossed back with the same lightness.
"Before I make confession I shall want
to know whether you are on my side—
or Verinder's?"

Under the steady look of his bold,
possessive gaze the jug shivered in
the soft cheeks. Joyce under-
stood the unvoiced demand that lay
behind the obvious one. He had
thrown down the gauntlet of battle. Was
she for Verinder or for him? If he
could have offered her one half the ad-
vantages of his rival, her answer
would not have been in doubt. But
she knew she dared not marry a poor
man, no matter how wildly his pre-
sence could set her pulses flying or how
great her longing for him. Not the
least intention of any romantic ab-
surdity was in her mind. When the
time came for choice she would go
to Verinder and his millions. But she
did not intend to let Jack Kilmeny
go yet.

She lifted him a face flushed and
words, apparently, of protest, and
words, and not his thoughts. "I
haven't decided yet. How could I tell
till I hear what you have to say for
yourself?"

"You couldn't find a more charming
sister confessor for your sins," the
captain told his friend, smiling.
"I'll do my best," Joyce promised.

Then, with a flash of friendly malice:
"But I haven't had the experience of
Moya. She is just perfect in the role.
I know, because she hears all mine."

Moya flushed recently. "She did
the least intention of any romantic ab-
surdity was in her mind. When the
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THE MARKETS

CORN OVER DOLLAR MARK
FIRST TIME SINCE 1920

July Delivery Goes to \$1.00 3-4; September and May Reach Top for Season; Wheat Unsettled.

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—Corn jumped over the dollar mark today for July delivery, the first time since 1920. Both September and May corn reached the topmost price yet this season. Unfavorable weather, together with current belief that the government report this afternoon would show the corn crop condition to be the lowest ever known was chiefly responsible. Corn quotations closed strong, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cent higher, July \$1.00 3/4 and September \$1.14 to \$1.14 1/2, and December \$1.17 1/2 to \$1.17 3/4, with oats at 1c to 1 1/4 advance and provisions showing 1c to 3 1/2 cent gain.

Rushes to buy corn began as soon as the market opened and the day's last transactions were at virtually the tip-top reached. The fact that temperatures were somewhat more seasonable failed to offset persistent rain, especially as rural offerings were scarce and shipping demand here good. Before the day was ended much profit-taking took place but the buying continued to be of surprising volume to the last.

Wheat owed its strength largely to unfavorable crop comment from the Canadian northwest and to speculation that the domestic spring crop was in danger from black rust. Indications of good export business tended also to lift values, despite accurate forecasts that the government report as to wheat would prove bearish.

Oats moved up as a result of corn strength and good demand from shipper.

Decidedly enlarged buying of provisions was witnessed. Disparity with corn values appeared to be the principal incentive.

Wheat—Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	113 1/2	113 1/4	114 1/4
Sept.	115 1/2	115 1/4	116 1/4
Dec.	117 1/2	117 1/4	118 1/4
Corn—			
July	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 3/4
Sept.	95 1/2	95 1/4	95 3/4
Dec.	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 3/4
Oats—			
July	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 3/4
Sept.	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 3/4
Dec.	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 3/4

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average of prices. When certain dealers for short periods offer more than the quoted price no effort is made to include such quotations. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be accepted as reflecting extremes of either high or low prices.

RETAIL MARKETS

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

Livestock	
Cows	\$4.00 to \$5.00
Hogs	\$3.00 to \$3.50
Heifers	\$3.00 to \$3.50
Steers	\$3.00 to \$3.50
Veal calves	\$5.00 to \$6.00
Lambs	\$5.00 to \$11.00

Poultry

Heavy hens	10c
Light hens	10c
Broilers	18c

Dairy

Butterfat, creamery	33c
Butterfat, station	31c
Country butter	35c
Eggs (local store)	25c
Eggs (local store)	25c

Wheat and Mill Feed

Wheat	\$1.50
Barley	\$1.35
Rye	\$1.20
Stock feed, 500-lb. lots	\$1.40
Sugar, Wholesale	\$9.18
Beet	\$9.28

RETAIL PRICES

Vegetables	
Potatoes, lb.	10c to 12c
Head lettuce	10c to 12c
Cauliflower, each	10c to 12c
Onions, bunch	5c to 10c
Cabbage, lb.	5c to 10c
Radishes, bunch	5c to 10c

Fruit

Apples, each	10c to 15c
Lemons, dozen	60c
Oranges, dozen	60c
Bananas, lb.	10c

Dairy

Creamery butter	50c
Butter, cheese	25c
Wisconsin, Chicago	30c

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, July 9 (AP)—Wheat—Soft white, July \$1.19, August \$1.18; western white, July \$1.17 1/2, August \$1.17; hard winter, July \$1.16, August \$1.15; northern spring, July \$1.15; August \$1.16; western red, July \$1.15; August \$1.16.

Oats—No. 2, 38; white feed, July \$38, August \$38.

Corn—No. 2, E. Y. shipment, July \$1.44, August \$1.44; No. 3, E. Y. shipment, July \$1.35, August \$1.35.

POTATOES AND PRISIONS

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—Potatoes—Trading slow, market barely steady; receipts 10 cars; total United States shipments 100,000; Missouri and Kansas sacked Irish Cobblers, \$1.50 to 2.10, according to condition mostly around

\$1.00; sacked Early Ohio, \$1.60 to 2.10; Illinois sacked Early Ohio, \$1.90 to \$2.10; Oklahoma sacked Bliss Triumph, \$1.20 to 2.10; Virginia barrel Cobblers, \$1.40 to 4.50.

Poultry—Hens, lower; fowls 19 to 22; broilers 28 to 32; roasters, 14c.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—The raw sugar market was featured today by a sale of 10,000 bags of Cuban to a local refiner at \$5.00, duty paid, representing a slight loss for the day.

Sugar futures broke 10 to 16 points following the earlier spot market, with September off to \$3.80 and December to \$3.25.

A local refiner dropped from \$7 to \$6.00 today so that the entire range on fine granulated is now \$6.70 to \$6.90.

WOOL

BOSTON, July 9 (AP)—Trading in wool continues somewhat slow and irregular. Asking prices for the better classes are 1 to 2 cents per pound higher in the grease.

A line of three-ighths blood staple wool has moved at \$1.10 to \$1.20 per pound, average basis. More inquiry came to be in progress from many of the wool growers and woolers, showing a little activity.

SALES OF IDAHO LAMBS ON EASTERN MARKETS

UNION STOCKYARDS, Chicago, July 9.—(Special to the News).—Sales of Idaho sheep here yesterday were as follows:

James Farmer, 110 lambs, average 79 pounds, at \$14.25; 108 culls, average 68 pounds, at \$11.75.

SOUTH OMAHA, July 9.—(Special to the News).—Idaho sheep sales here yesterday included:

Spring Valley, two cars lambs, average 66 pounds, at \$13.50, with 178 feeders, average 50 pounds, at \$11.60, and 41 feeders, average 62 pounds, at \$11.40.

Brown, two loads lambs, average 66 pounds, at \$13.25; 196 feeders, average 58 pounds, at \$11.75; 15 culls, average 30 pounds, at \$10; and 127 ewes, average 112 pounds, at \$12.50.

Idaho—three cars lambs, average 66 pounds, at \$13.50; 200 feeders, average 58 pounds, at \$11.65; 38 feeders, at \$11.25, and 35 yearlings, average 105 pounds, at \$8.

Rosenzweig, three cars lambs, average 72 pounds, at \$12.50; 220 feeders, average 60 pounds, at \$11.75; 150 feeders, average 60 pounds, at \$11.60, and 104 feeders, average 67 pounds, at \$11.40.

Prunty, two cars lambs, average 70 pounds, at \$13.50; 190 feeders, average 60 pounds, at \$11.75; 24 yearlings, average 95 pounds, at \$8, and 19 ewes, average 130 pounds, at \$4.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, July 9 (AP)—Cattle—Receipts, none; nominally steady; steers, 5 to 6; medium to good, medium, \$6 to \$10; common, \$4 to 6; heifers, good, \$5 to \$10; medium to good, medium, \$5 to \$10; common, \$4 to 6; cows, good, \$5 to \$10; medium to good, medium, \$5 to \$10; common, \$4 to 6; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to 3; bulls, good beef yearlings excluded, \$3.50 to 4; medium to medium canners and heifers, \$2.50 to 3.50; choice, medium choice, 100 pounds down, \$4 to 8; culls, medium to choice, 100 to 250 pounds, \$4 to 6; medium to choice, 100 to 250 pounds, \$4 to 6; culls and common, 100 pounds up, \$3 to 4.

Hogs—Receipts, none; nominally steady; heavy weight, 250 to 350 pounds, medium, good choice, \$7.50 to \$10; 130 medium, light, 200 to 250 pounds, medium, good and choice, \$8 to \$2.50; light weight, 160 to 200 pounds, medium, light, good and choice, \$8 to \$3.50; light lights, 130 to 160 pounds, common, medium, good and choice, \$7.50 to \$8; packing hogs, smooth, \$6 to \$7.50; medium, good, \$6 to \$7.50; slaughter pigs, 130 pounds down, medium, good and choice, \$7 to \$2.25; feeders and stock pigs, 70 to 130 pounds, common, medium, good and choice, \$7 to \$2.50; soft or sily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.

Sheep—Receipts, none; nominally steady; lambs, good weight, \$7.50 to \$10; 130 medium, light, 200 to 250 pounds, medium, good and choice, \$8 to \$2.50; light weight, 160 to 200 pounds, medium, light, good and choice, \$8 to \$3.50; light lights, 130 to 160 pounds, common, medium, good and choice, \$7.50 to \$8; packing hogs, smooth, \$6 to \$7.50; medium, good, \$6 to \$7.50; slaughter pigs, 130 pounds down, medium, good and choice, \$7 to \$2.25; feeders and stock pigs, 70 to 130 pounds, common, medium, good and choice, \$7 to \$2.50; soft or sily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.

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CONTACT ONE OF GREATEST MINE ZONES, REPORT

Mining Man Tells of Copper Camp and Possibilities; Describes Region Railroad Will Go Through.

Declaring the Contact, Nevada, mining district to be one of the largest surface mineralized areas known, E. F. Gray of the Gray Mining company, has sent out a report on the Salmon river mining district commonly known as Contact. Mining development work is now being carried on in the region to locate a tunnel, which has been stimulated by the building of a railroad from Rogerson to Wells, which will pass through Contact and serve as a means of getting copper ores there to smelters at small cost.

Shafts sunk on properties in the Contact region, says the report, which is contained in the prospectus of the Vivian Tunnel company of Contact, which is incorporated for \$1,500,000 for the purpose of running a tunnel some five miles more under a number of properties on the north side to furnish a proper outlet, all have shown good mining possibilities. Mr. Gray declared himself as believing that at deeper depths even better grades of ore will be struck than those appearing closer to the surface.

Situation of District.
The "Salmon River" mining district, commonly called Contact, says the report, in giving a history, and outline of the camp, "is situated on the north eastern part of Elko county, Nevada. The town of Contact is near the center of the district at an elevation of 5525 feet, 15 miles south of the Idaho state line, about 40 miles west of the Utah boundary, 35 miles south from Rogerson, Idaho, the nearest railroad station on the Oregon Short Line, and 24 miles north of Wells, Nevada, on the Southern and Western Pacific railroads. Daily stages run into the camp from Rogerson and Wells."

A bulletin issued by the United States geological survey, says the report, outlines the mineralized area as lying in the form of a horseshoe, approximately 50 miles from tip to tip and from 1 to 20 miles across. The principal landmarks of the outer rim of the horseshoe are the L. & D. Middle and Middleton mountains. Middle stack mountain is on the eastern tip of the horseshoe. China mountain at the northern curve and the L. & D. mountain at the northern end of the horseshoe. Mountain elevations are 7800, 8100 and 8500 feet, respectively.

Mining Work.
"Mining development work is being carried on adjacent to all of these mountains," continues the report, "and at various places on the eastern curve of the horseshoe, and on cross-fissures in the core or center. But the principal workings are on the eastern tip and north side of the horseshoe. The core or center of the horseshoe is an intrusive granite formation, intersected by cross-fissures veins of granite and granodiorite. The eastern curve of the horseshoe, especially the granodiorite, have been opened up to a depth of from 100 to 250 feet, and the ore showings made in some of them are encouraging for further development. The majority of the dikes intersect with the lime outer wall of the horseshoe, and it is apparent that these dikes were the channels through which the thermal waters were forced up through and re-deposited the mineral values along the contact between the granite and lime and formed the contact deposits around the entire outer rim of the shoe, being very pronounced and making back in the line at the intersection of the cross-fissures with the lime, and the distance out to lower seams where the distance between the intersection of the cross-fissures is greatest."

Started in 70's.
"The camp was first located in the early 70's, and various deposits were worked through shallow shafts and tunnels, and showings were made from various properties. But the distance from the railroad necessitated sorting the ore to a grade where it would bear the cost of freight to the railroad, transportation to the smelters and working charges, and prevented the camp from being worked on a large scale. All the workings were shallow, the deepest of them not exceeding 200 feet. A large tonnage had been opened up by these shallow workings, but the greater part of this ore was an oxide and carbonate. The distance from the railroad and lack of proper depth of the ore bodies would not justify the building of a smelter, nor most of the ore opened up were oxides and carbonates that could not be treated successfully by concentration, and as the gangue matter from the ore carried a heavy per cent of lime, they could not be treated successfully by the ordinary leaching process, and the ammonia leaching process is complicated, and, with the exception of the Kennecott plant in Alaska, has been unsuccessful."

"Field men representing the largest copper companies in the world have visited the camp at various times since its discovery and their reports are almost unanimous in classing it as the largest mineralized surface showing in

Storm Brings Added Supply Water Down

The Twin Falls project within the next 24 hours will have between 80 and 90 per cent of the normal irrigation flow for the tract, it was announced Wednesday afternoon by General Manager Burton Smith at the Twin Falls Canal company's offices. This condition will increase the flow to 40 to 45 per cent above what it has been during the last 10 days is entirely due to a rain storm in the mountains which sent great quantities of water into the lake.

While the flow during the next 24 hours will be close to normal, it will gradually recede until the 50 per cent level has again been reached, it was announced.

American, and are almost equally unanimous in closing their reports with "lack of transportation" and the query "does the ore go down?" Either of these problems is sufficient to cause companies to hesitate to invest money, but the two combined prevented the large companies from coming into the district for many years.

Depth Values.
"In 1918 work was begun for the purpose of testing at depth the values of the contact deposits between the granite and lime. A tunnel was driven for a distance of 5000 feet. At a depth of 300 feet, the lime contact was cut. Pair values and substantial ore bodies were cut on the first contact, but the tunnel was driven ahead in the lime to intersect the second contact lying back under the quartzite capping, which runs parallel with the main contact along practically the entire north side of the horseshoe, varying from 50 to 300 feet back from the granite as shown on the surface. Under this quartzite larger bodies and better values of ore were cut. Drifting on this ore, and at a distance of 2200 feet in from the mouth of the tunnel, and at a vertical distance of 100 feet from the surface, at the intersection of a cross-fissure from the granite striking back in the lime, bodies of ore of a better grade and larger than heretofore cut, were opened up, which conclusively proves that the ores are deep seated and permanent."

"The principal values cut occurred in the form of a chalcocite with some chalcopyrite, but carrying oxide and carbonates in substantial amounts, sufficient to show that the main sulphide ore bodies occur at a still greater depth. This deeper working is located on the north side of the L. & D. mountain on the eastern curve and the mouth of the tunnel is at an elevation of 7100 feet. The formation of the entire north contact from the eastern toe of the horseshoe to the point where these deep workings are opened up, and for several miles south and west of this working is similar, and the various properties lying on the north side have shown increased value in ore and in size of ore bodies on their deepest levels. It is my opinion, based on more than five years active operations and study of the geological formation of the district, including both surface and underground workings, that larger and better ore bodies will be opened up on these properties at a greater depth."

"Speaking of the railroad, the prospectus says:
"The contract for the building of this road has been let and grading crews are on the line. Eleven camps have been established, scattered between Rogerson, Idaho, and the Hub road, about 40 miles out, and more supplies and material for additional camps are being pushed to the front as rapidly as possible, with the assurance that 75 miles of this grade will be completed by November 1, 1924, and the entire line between Rogerson and Wells completed and in operation by June 1, 1925."

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO MEET AT COURTROOM

Plans for a permanent organization of Twin Falls republican women will be made at a meeting of republican women to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the probate court rooms, it has been announced by Miss Gladys Terhune, who was recently appointed republican national committeewoman for Twin Falls. The republican party in politics and in the community is urged to attend the meeting to be held this evening.

Party policies and the coming presidential campaign as well as the state elections will be discussed at the meeting. A number of speakers have been obtained to tell of matters of vital importance to republicans. There will be general discussion following the addresses. Plans will also be made at this time, it is understood, for holding debates with the democratic women's club, which has been organized for some time.

TONIGHT
Special Feature
KENNETH AYERS
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Blue Bird Orchestra
Song—Dance
DANCELAND
No Advance in Prices

CANAL BOARD TO ATTEND MEET

Attempts to be Made at Idaho Falls to Adjust Water Storage Difficulties.

Members of the Twin Falls canal board will attend a meeting at Idaho Falls Saturday at which time discussion of storage water difficulties will be taken up and an attempt made to adjust such differences without litigation, it was announced Wednesday by W. O. Taylor, secretary of the company, following a meeting of the board held Tuesday evening, which was attended by W. G. Swenson, state reclamation commissioner.

While the Twin Falls project and others interested in seeing the matter brought to a satisfactory conclusion, the Minidoka project officials have decided to take the matter into court and attempt to gain a satisfactory settlement in that way, ignoring the meeting to be held at Idaho Falls Saturday afternoon. Following out this decision still will be filed in the Eleventh judicial district by the Minidoka project forces. The water board of the Snake river division water users to deliver such storage water due them from Jackson lake.

At the meeting attended here by Mr. Swenson he was unprepared to commit himself himself, as he has not yet had an opportunity to get at all of the facts in the case. He, however, told members of the board that he intended to do what he could in straightening out the difficulties at the Idaho Falls meeting, which he hopes to attend. Mr. Swenson arrived late Tuesday evening and following the meeting returned to Boise.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR COMMERCE LUNCHEON

Wisconsin College Man to be Guest of Hour at Rogerson Hotel; Expected 150 to Attend Meeting.

Plans have been completed and all is in readiness for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce luncheon to be held this noon at the Rogerson hotel in honor of Dean Russell, the Wisconsin Agricultural college, who is here for the purpose of gathering first-hand information on the dairying possibilities of the Twin Falls project. Approximately 150 citizens of Twin Falls and members of the chamber of commerce will be present at the luncheon at which time there will be several speakers who will tell Dean Russell of the advantages this section of Idaho boasts of as a dairying section.

Accompanying Dean Russell will be R. E. Shepherd of Jerome, who has been instrumental in the promotion of the dairying enterprise on the north and south sides. Dean Russell will be both of the great quantities of alfalfa that can be grown here above that raised in other sections and of the number of cows that can be fed to the acre here which is practically three times the number of that in Wisconsin. The object of Dean Russell's visit here is for the purpose of carrying back to Wisconsin dairymen the opportunities they have in this region. It is understood that a number of Wisconsin families are planning upon moving here in the event that statements made about the Twin Falls section are true.

GROUND BROKEN FOR ADDITION TO STORE

Ground was broken Wednesday for a 30 by 45 foot addition to the Golden Rule store at 20 Main avenue east, which will be erected and ready for occupancy in six weeks. The contract was let by the Hood sisters, owners of the building, and the addition will be framed by the Golden Rule store to take care of an increasing volume of business. When the addition is completed the store will be 125 feet in length and will increase the floor space approximately 50 per cent. It is estimated the addition will cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000.

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THE POPPY

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137 Shoshone No. Phone 1600

Mercury Drops to 39 Coolest Part of Day

For the first time since June 20 the mercury dropped to 39 degrees Wednesday morning as the minimum temperature during the 24 hours. While this was the coolest since June 26 when the low temperature was 36 degrees, the hottest part of the day sent the mercury to 92 degrees, as compared with 79 on June 20. The wide range of low and high marks, some declared Wednesday, made yesterday appear much warmer than it would have otherwise. Wednesday's weather was eight degrees warmer than on the preceding days.

AT THE HOTELS

ROGERSON.—J. C. White, Wallace; M. Carville and wife, James R. Flak, C. Burnady, W. Kilpatrick, H. H. Dyne, C. W. Merrill, G. T. Dyne, P. Anders, Metropole orchestra, Chicago; W. D. Rosenfeld, New York; R. J. Taylor, Portland; S. Luke Howe, Sacramento; D. M. Wendale, Sacramento; Hotel S. Howe, Sacramento; Mrs. E. P. Howe, Sacramento; Helen M. Howe, Sacramento; Lee Sullivan, Denver; C. J. Balach, Olympia; J. F. Balach and family, Yukima; Donald MacKay, Piller, Stella Duval, Twin Falls; F. I. Janes, Salt Lake; M. McLeod, Fairfield.

PERKINS.—J. Buchanan, Salt Lake; H. F. Bodie, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Row, Moscow; O. T. Lansing, Denver; J. M. Rader, Moscow; J. T. Salisbury, Twin Falls; J. C. Sorenson and wife, Idaho Falls; C. W. Morse and wife, Salt Lake; George H. Beard, Denver; E. R. Bennett, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Butler, Pocatello; John Leonard, San Francisco; Tom Goodman, Spokane; James D. Greene, Rogerson; Alvin P. Egger, St. Louis; A. J. Herick, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gierman, Victoria; Miss Lee Thompson, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Spencer, Omaha; P. L. Walters, Salt Lake; H. A. Green, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. August Heile and two children, Salt Lake.

FUNERALS

BRYANT.—Funeral services for Earl A. Bryant, son of George E. Bryant, 201 North Tenth street, who died Tuesday evening, will be held this afternoon from the home of his father at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. A. G. Pearson of the Presbyterian church will officiate and burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

LALUMANDER.—Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Lalumander, 62 years of age, former resident of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday morning at the family home near Hazelton, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Blue & Sturdivant chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery. The Rev. A. G. Pearson will officiate.

TASTY LUNCHEONS.
Served at any time of the day. Herbs & Ham—adv.

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

BREVITIES

Ill at Hospital.—Frank Thieton of the Salmon tract is seriously ill at the Twin Falls general hospital.

Agents at Buhl.—R. E. Broadard, county agent, spent Wednesday in Buhl attending to business matters.

Brick Back Out.—Ed Gentry left Wednesday evening for Salt Lake City and will return with a new Essex coach.

Leaves for Ohio.—J. E. Lugabill of Bluffton, Ohio, left for his home Wednesday morning after visiting relatives here.

Left for Bancroft.—E. D. Kinney of the Kinney wholesale company left for Bancroft, Idaho, Wednesday morning on business.

Mrs. Walters Visiting.—Mrs. E. A. Walters left Wednesday evening for Portland, Oregon, to spend a month visiting friends.

Leave for Boise.—C. E. Booth, Leonard Smith and C. H. Mull left Wednesday morning for Boise, by way of automobile. They will return on Friday.

Relative at St. Anthony.—Mr. and Mrs. Laurel arrived left Wednesday morning for St. Anthony, Idaho, to visit friends and relatives.

At Hot Springs.—Mrs. P. C. Dawson and children are spending a three weeks vacation at Enley hot springs. Mr. Dawson will join them later.

Back to Kansas.—Joseph Jones, who has been visiting his uncle and family, E. P. Knapp, left Wednesday morning for his home in Pownham, Kansas.

Back After Two Years.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Snodgrass returned to Twin Falls Wednesday following an absence of two years spent in California.

Minister to Montana.—Rev. C. E. Winning, pastor of the Methodist church, left Wednesday morning for Helena, Montana, to attend a conference.

Boise Attorney Here.—J. L. Eberle, Boise attorney, is a guest at the Rogerson hotel in this city. He is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eberle of Blain, S. D.

Lodge Dance Planned.—Members of the B. P. O. Elks lodge of Twin Falls are expected to attend the dance Thursday evening in numbers at Filer. A number of parties are planned for this evening.

DAM CANVAS AT COST

We are overstocked on dam canvas that will be sold at less than cost.

The Fred Foss Co.

TENTS, AWNINGS, AUTO TOPS, CAMP FURNITURE

"The ultimate result is the final proof of satisfaction"

Final Reduction on Shoes



After the sale we find we have several short lots of shoes, and as we have bought the Booth stock, in order to move them quickly we are putting prices on them that should move them in the next few days.

We have arranged them in six lots. Every pair marked very plain, and at prices less than half their regular value.

\$2.95 Lot 1 \$5.85 Lot 4	\$3.95 Lot 2 \$6.85 Lot 5	\$4.85 Lot 3 \$1.95 Lot 6
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Children's Red and Green Sandals at \$1.49

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