

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1926.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE 5 CENTS

FIGHTERS GAIN
ON FLAMES IN
NORTH COUNTRY

Aided by Favorable Weather,
More Than Two Thousand
Men Are Slowly Beating Back
Devastating Forest Fires.

(By The Associated Press)
MISSOULI, Mont., July 21.—Aided by favorable weather conditions, 2,100 fire fighters reinforcing the regular forestry department forces along the front in the forests of Idaho and Montana today were able to establish control lines on portions of the most dangerous fires, but in many instances there was little further spread of the flames.

Seven miles of fire lines were being held on the south end of the Hay creek fire in the Blackfoot forest, and two miles of trenches have been thrown across the main fire front. Rainfall of rain helped the weary crews.

Save Logging Camps.

Gas pumps saved the logging camps threatened by the Independence fire on the Coeur d'Alene forest, where 100,000 feet of logs have been destroyed. The camp will be moved to a new site.

On the Kootenai, the Aro fire, which has started a new one, is the only one not under control.

Progress Made.

Gross progress was made today on the Cabinet forest, where 2,000 acres have been burned, and unless unfavorable weather continues, the crews will be able to hold the line established by the fire built by the crew which was increased to 100 men today. Spot fires, however, are proving troublesome.

On the Kootenai, the Aro fire, which has started a new one, is the only one not under control.

(Continued on Page Three)

Rudolph La Worthy
Over Printed Story
Of Pink Powder Puff

Original Sheik of Filmdom to
Seek Personal Satisfaction
in His-Man Fashion.

NEW YORK, July 21. (AP)—De-
partees from Chicago that the
writer of an editorial which linked
the author of the "Pink Powder Puff" to
have failed to disclose Rudolph
Valentino's name—his intention of
finding a dupl. American fashion
was denied by the Associated
Press to deny emphatically that he
ever said the bank of France
would suspend payment. He
said that the bank of France had
provided the funds for the
construction of his residence in
the chamber of deputies this
morning by an American news
agent.

He authorized the Associated
Press to deny emphatically that he
ever said the bank of France
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construction of his residence in
the chamber of deputies this
morning by an American news
agent.

"Unless the rounder who wrote
that foul stuff is an old man, the
federal to take a man-sized stick
and blow him what he's earned."

"But what?" some one asked,
"would you do if the 'rounders'
turn up to be a woman?"

Mr. Valentino, in a gesture
of supreme gallantry,

"Ah, that goes without saying,"
he responded. "I should just have
to laugh it off."

FRENCH CABINET
IS SHORT LIVED

Herriot Ministry Defeated in
Chamber of Deputies—After
Existence of Two Days.

PARIS, July 21. (AP)—Raymond
Poincaré, former president of the
republic and former premier, will
take up the task of organizing a
new ministry to replace the one
led by Edouard Herriot, which failed
tonight to receive the support of
the chamber by a vote of 293 to
177.

Progress Made.

Paris, July 21. (AP)—The Heriot
cabinet "was defeated" tonight 293 to
177 in the chamber of deputies after
barely two days existence.

With the vote was in progress,
Gaston Doumergue, president of
several thousand Parisians who
boycotted the St. Joseph forest while
trouble has ensued by the Blair
forest fire, which has jumped the
river and is now spreading.

The Heriot cabinet at large, to
succed the tenth ministry of Aristide
Briand, and to rehabilitate the financial
situation, has been unable to
make any progress in the last session.

Admiral Briand, who had discussed
politics with the president, Mr. Poincaré,
declared Mr. Couïgat was quite as
popular as ever in the country and had
done much to restore the healthful
tone of the national strength. The
only "fly in the ointment," he said,
was from the "agrarian movement,"
which he described as not unlike the
greenback and free-alive movements
of the nineteenth century.

Unrest in some of the provinces
of the north, however, caused
the minister to call a cabinet
meeting to discuss the situation.

Mr. Briand, who is a member of the
Heriot cabinet, is reported to have
been a factor in the formation of
the Heriot cabinet.

(Continued on Page Three).

BROAD POLICY
IS GREAT NEED

President of American Farm
Bureau Federation Addresses
Logan Agricultural Meeting.

LOGAN, July 21. (AP)—The need of
a new and broad-gauged agricultural
policy for America was discussed
tonight before the annual encampment
of the Utah Agricultural college by
Dr. M. Millerand, president of the
American Farm Bureau Federation.

"The United States has a well-defined
and recognized national policy
for agriculture at the present time,
but the execution of the country's largest
agricultural enterprises is far from
being satisfactory, and we have
noway with the requirements of the
time, but at the present there is
a well determined and continuous
policy which is recognized by the
nation, but which is not in accordance
with our needs," the farmer said.
Other questions.

The speaker added, "It is not
any one who is able to give us
a final word on the policies affecting
agricultural credits and economics,
transportation, marketing, farm
tenancy, rural education, etc., etc.,
but the federal government has
not yet done its duty in this regard."
The speaker added, "It is not
any one who is able to give us
a final word on the policies affecting
agricultural credits and economics,
transportation, marketing, farm
tenancy, rural education, etc., etc.,
but the federal government has
not yet done its duty in this regard."
Other questions.

The position of the government in
this case, McPherson stated, "has been
confined solely to the investigation of
the ransom letters and other misde-
meanors at Angelus Temple in connec-
tion with Mrs. McPherson's disappearance."

"Postal inspectors have been
endeavoring to locate the person who
mailed the letter, stating that \$500,000
will be paid to the police force
if the future continues to have a pro-
found influence upon the development
of a permanent and prosperous agricultur-
e. The postal inspector who pre-
dicted the future events, however, said
that the government must solve its
own problems without regard to govern-
ment action."

Thompson declared that to him it
was evident that the postal inspectors
had solved the mystery and will
have the future continue to have a pro-
found influence upon the development
of a permanent and prosperous agricultur-
e. The postal inspector who pre-
dicted the future events, however, said
that the government must solve its
own problems without regard to govern-
ment action."

However, about 10 o'clock, the
letter was mailed to a box, there would
be no action possible by the
grand jury as there is no federal statute
making mailing of such a massive an
offense an offense.

FEES OUTLINES
AID PLANS FOR
NEXT CONGRESS

Ohio Senator Indicates Admin-
istration Will Attempt to Im-
prove Agricultural Conditions
at Coming Session.

(By The Associated Press)

PAUL J. SMITH, N. Y., July 21.—Leaving the summer White House,
here, he had been a guest for 24 hours, Senator Smith, of Ohio, told
today that the administration in the
next session of the congress would seek to improve agricultural conditions by
legislation along sound economic lines,
such as a bill to provide a price fixing of crops as advocated by farmers' organiza-
tions in the west.

Undoubtedly there will be a move at
the next session, Mr. Smith said, to
improve the condition of agriculture in
behalf of the farmers and it will be
along "sound lines" designed to facilitate the marketing problem.

Others no comment.

The views of the Ohio senator were
given in his home after the midwest
farm conference at Des Moines, Iowa,
had been adjourned but he did not
comment on that meeting or on the
legislation proposed by the administration
for legislation along price-fixing lines.

It was said, moreover, that during a dis-
cussion of many questions between
President Coolidge and Mr. Smith
on the administration's agricultural policies in
congress, the farm relief question was
not gone into.

Expressing the opinion that the
administration had moved in the right
direction, Mr. Smith said, "The country
has already moved in the right
direction and continued to resist, as it
did successfully in the last session,
price fixing and other measures it tried."
Mr. Smith, however, said, "I am not
so confident that there will be no fer-
tile reaction in the west original
the trifling."

West Depends on East.

Ninety per cent of the products of
American farms, he said, are sold
to this country and the west is depend-
ent on the eastern portion of the
country which needs the protection of
the tariff to prosper; if the east can
purchase, he explained, the east can
sell.

Additional, he had discussed
politics with the president, Mr. Smith
declared Mr. Coolidge was quite as
popular as ever in the country and had
done much to restore the healthful
tone of the national strength. The
only "fly in the ointment," he said,
was from the "agrarian movement,"
which he described as not unlike the
greenback and free-alive movements
of the nineteenth century.

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been a factor in the formation of
the Heriot cabinet.

(Continued on Page Three).

MISCONSTRUCTION IS
PLACED ON ADDRESS

PARIS, July 21. (AP)—M. de Mon-
teux, the French finance minister,
was greatly shocked at the mis-
construction placed on his words
in the chamber of deputies this
morning by an American news
agent.

He authorized the Associated

Press to deny emphatically that he
ever said the bank of France

would suspend payment. He
said that the bank of France had

provided the funds for the

construction of his residence in

the chamber of deputies this

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CHICAGO CHOSEN AS BATTLE SITE

Rickard Announces Dempsey-Tunney Fight for Next September in Windy City.

CHICAGO, July 21. — Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight boxing champion, will defend his title against Gene Tunney, Chicago next September in a 15-round championship bout. Tex Rickard, New York promoter, has today after three days of conferences here, the date first announced by Rickard on Saturday afternoon, September 11, will be either September 11 or a week later. On September 11, several experts feel, is the wish of the promoters. Rickard preferred the earlier date, but Gene Normile, here to represent Dempsey, says that the fighters are permitted to meet on a later date if they desire. Rickard says he will let Tex Rickard call by tomorrow, when he plans to go before the Illinois boxing commission, name the Chicago group in whose name he is offering the bout and ask that body to approve the match.

Probable Site Named

Soldiers' field, Chicago's municipal stadium in Grant park and just across Michigan avenue from the lakefront, is expected to be the location of the fight, although Rickard said that also must await definite announcement tomorrow.

The principals will divide 55 per cent of the gate receipts, with an option on cash compensation, Rickard said. He preferred not to announce the proportion of the division.

CHAMP DELIGHTED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 21. — "Extremely satisfactory to me," was Jack Dempsey's comment late today when informed by the Associated Press that his manager, Peter Norval, had definitely arranged arrangements for the champion to defend his title against Gene Tunney in Chica-

go, an amateur fight and one designed to know arrangements are being put up satisfactorily," he declared. "My understanding was the bout would be scheduled for September 11, but if it is advanced to September 11, it's all right with me. I'll be ready to enter the ring at the earlier date."

TUNNEY SATISFIED

NEW YORK, July 21. — Gene Tunney, challenger for the world's heavyweight championship, received the news that Tex Rickard had definitely selected Chicago as the site for his title-match with Jack Dempsey, September 11, with mingled joy and disappointment.

"That's just great," he said. "I have been pulling for Chicago all along because I would rather fight where I can't fight for the title in my own home town."

Tunney said he was informed by his manager, Billy Dooley, earlier in the day that he would have to train in the vicinity of Chicago at least six weeks before the fight.

Family in Concert At Clover School

CLOTHES, July 21. — On Friday evening, July 21, the J. G. Groft family of five members will give a free musical entertainment in the public school house. The Clover Ladies Aid will hold their annual meeting this evening. Everybody is equally invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Becker and family of Twin Falls—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Martens and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lind and son, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Mervinida, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peterson, Walter, the latter from Bloomington, Illinois, plenikin in the Sheoak basin Sunday.

Many members of Twin Falls is spending the week at the home of her Uncle Theodore Gliring.

Bible Shocked Readers

An edition of the "Bible" published in 1931 created a sensation in England when it was discovered that the word "not" had been omitted from the seventh commandment. The book was dubbed the "Wicked Bible."

Our Observation

Notwithstanding that the male interest of many women is clothes, few, nowadays, are over completely wrapped up in them—Arkansas Gazette.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Three months	.50
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Prudential, New York; Prudential,
New York; Chicago, Boston, San Fran-
cisco, Los Angeles, Seattle.

THE LEAP IN THE DARK.

A Vernon youth of Lake Zurich, Ill.,
D., aged 11, adventuring on the lake
with his younger brother in an old
boat they had discovered, and being
blown out into the lake in a high
wind, without ears, faced a real prob-
lem when the water passed through
a hole in the bottom. But by the
time there were four inches of water
in the boat, Vernon mastered the situ-
ation. He thrust his finger into the
hole, and held it until the heat
had, dried clear across the lake,
saving the lives of both.

Vernon had never heard of the
Batch boy and "the leap in the dark,"
either. That history repeats itself.

This, however, need not be a signal
for boys in general to begin skipping
leads with fingers. It would not only
deprive dike-builders, lead-builders and
numbers of honest employees, but
would make a lot of fingers unnecessary.

An analytical view of the problem
leads to the conclusion that while both
of those finger-plugging boys were
heroic, nothing was any too clever.
Almost anything would do as well as
a finger to stop a leak, and save pain
and leave the hero free to do some-
thing else. "A stick or stone" on the
dike, a hundredthef of piece of shirt
in the boat, would doubtless have
served the purpose admirably. Cotton
is standard material for macking boat
holes.

Still, if we're going to be so prac-
tical, let's just go into a decline.

THE OVER-ZEALOUS FIREMEN.

Pneumonia is not a very uncommon
thing. It breaks out frequently in
boys, and sometimes in grown men.
But what shall be said of a grown
maniacal fireman?

Media, Pennsylvania, has two val-
unteer firemen. If all "firemen" for
they are accused of responsibility
for 10 fires in the last few weeks. One
of them made this remarkable state-
ment to the "District Attorney."

"My chief ambition was to drive a
fire truck. I like to go racing down
the streets with the siren blowing and
the people looking. But I wasn't
allowed to drive the fire engine. So
Hill and I planned the fires on Sunday
when the regular driver would
not be on duty."

Promises and megabooms—ex-
aggerated ego—make a specially
dangerous combination. It is a perfectly child-
ish state of mind, of course. Yet
many grown men can understand it,
and sympathize with it a little more
than they like to admit. They take
longer to us, all to evolve from the
boy-savvy stage.

PORTLAND SETS STAGE
FOR WEEK FOR BUYERS.

PORTLAND, July 21.—All is in
readiness for the fourteenth annual
Buyers' Week to be held August 2-7.

In Portland, the one-time home
of the lumber trade, the lumber
jobbers and manufacturers of this
metropolis market will be
hosts to the merchandisers of the
four western states, Alaska, British
Columbia, Canada.

"One of the most interesting and
unusual programs of entertainment ever
staged for the benefit of merchants
has been prepared by three hosts.
First, the men of their own industry
will host, there will be something
to attract their attention in the way
of educational talks and fashion
shows—interpersonal—with entertain-
ments for the relaxation of the mer-
chandise.

Railroad fares will be refunded
merchants who purchase aggregate
\$500 or more during this week.

Hotels—chain-hotels, single
hotels, and rooming houses—will
be at the disposal by special com-
mittees who will assist them to the
various warehouses and manufacturing
plants for the duration of the meet-
ing.

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ing.

RAILROAD FARES WILL BE REFUNDED
TO ALL BUYERS.

Friday, July 20.

Tuesdays—Local Bank to H. W.
Miller, \$1, BW, 12, 17, 22.

Wednesday—Local Bank to H. W.
Miller, \$1, BW, 12, 17, 22.

Thursday—Local Bank to H. W.
Miller, \$1, BW, 12, 17, 22.

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WHEAT VALUES TURN DOWNWARD

Showers and Cool Weather in Northwest With Large Receipts Lower Prices.

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Showers cooling the weather northwest and big receipts southwest combined to turn wheat values downward today. Mean wheat prices were 1 cent lower, reported as not far from the record market underwent a decided drop. Wheat closed nervous, 1 to 1 1/2¢ lower, corn showing 1 1/2¢ to 2¢ off, and mealmeal, 10 to 15¢ from the decline in the advance.

Although at times, the wheat market displayed unusual power to rally, owing to the fact that it was the only one on the upturn, wheat held the burden at the last. A good deal of the buying originated in the northwest, and it is estimated that about three-quarters of the wheat shipments as late by heat and drought is beyond repair. It was pointed out also that a bushel decline from Monday's top quotations amounted to half the advance of the previous day, indicating a reduction of the official estimate of the 1926 Canadian yield of wheat.

Huge Wheat Receipts.

Huge receipts of wheat at Kansas City, 729 cars today, drew special attention, because as primary arrivals today in the country as a whole grain receipts were light, 1,400 cars, 1,300 bushels a car, and 1,000 bushels at Hutchinson and Salina, Kansas, were said to be jammed with wheat, and little more there to come. The record, a little higher than average at Chicago, is broken for the end of the week. On the other hand, receipts here so far have not been as heavy as have been expected, and may have really absorbed all supplies up to date. Last Friday's record amount of wheat for North American wheat today was of little or no consequence.

Wheat futures—In general, the crop hit with less trying temperatures looked for did a good deal to add to the weakness of corn values.

Unfavorable crop reports demand the market to be responsive.

Provisions were in short cash demand and were inclined to be responsive to a downward swing of the hog market.

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Corn hit with less trying temperatures looked for did a good deal to add to the weakness of corn values.

Unfavorable crop reports demand the market to be responsive.

Provisions were in short cash demand and were inclined to be responsive to a downward swing of the hog market.

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Cash wheat was 1 cent lower, No. 2 hard 1 1/2¢ to 3 1/2¢. Corn—No. 2 mixed 3 1/2¢; No. 3 hard 2 1/2¢.

Oats—No. 2 mixed 4 1/2¢ to 4 1/2¢; No. 3 4 1/2¢ to 4 1/2¢.

Cotton—No. 50 50¢ to 50¢; No. 40 45¢ to 45¢; No. 30 40¢ to 40¢; No. 20 35¢ to 35¢.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Cash wheat was 1 cent lower, No. 2 hard 1 1/2¢ to 3 1/2¢.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 3 1/2¢; No. 3 hard 2 1/2¢ to 3 1/2¢.

No. 2 white corn 1 1/2¢ to 2 1/2¢. Barley—45¢ to 75¢. Timothy seed—\$3.75 to \$7.50.

Chaff seed—\$1.75 to \$2.50.

Lard—\$1.50.

Rib—\$1.675.

OMAHA GRAIN

OMAHA, July 21.—(AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard \$1.30 to \$1.40; No. 2 hard \$1.35 to \$1.45.

Corn—No. 1 white \$1.10; No. 2 yellow \$1.25 to \$1.35; No. 2 yellow \$1.25 to \$1.35; No. 3 white \$1.10; No. 4 oats \$1.00 to \$1.10.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—Wheat—

BHH hard white \$1.45; BH Barl. \$1.45.

Federation soft white western white \$1.40; hard winter, northern, spring, western red \$1.40.

Corn—No. 1 white \$1.10; No. 2 yellow \$1.25 to \$1.35; No. 3 yellow \$1.25 to \$1.35.

TOLDOSE SEED

TOLDOSE, July 21.—(AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard \$1.40 to \$1.45.

Corn—No. 2 yellow \$1.25 to \$1.30.

Corn—No. 2 white 45¢ to 46¢.

Barley—45¢.

Timothy seed—\$3.75 to \$7.50.

Alasko—\$1.625.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—(AP)—Cattle—Receipts 400; offerings mostly plain kinds, moderately active, steady, load medium steers \$7; three loads condens Arizona \$0 to \$50; bulk stock incl.

Lighter cattle—\$1.50 to 4¢; feeders

40 to 50¢; feeder calves \$1.50 to 4¢; con-

tractors—steers \$1.50 to 4¢; feeders

40 to 50¢; feeder calves \$1.50 to 4¢;

hogs—Receipts 17,000; market gen-

erally 25 to 30¢ lower; closing at the

lower, approximately \$1.50 to 20¢.

Sheep—Receipts 200, including 200

for market; 290 for Los Angeles packers

and 1,477 to Chicago and Omaha; no

carrie sales.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, July 21.—(AP)—Hogs—Re-

ceipts 13,000; slow to 50¢ lower;

butchers in narrow demand; 100 to

120; 210 to 250 pound butchers \$1.

20 to 25¢; 290 to 300 pound butchers

\$1.10 to 12¢; rough and heavy packers

now \$1.10 to 12¢; smooth \$1.00 to 12¢;

average cost Tuesday \$1.11; weight

average cost \$1.10 to 12¢.

Sheep—Receipts 11,000; lamb gener-

ally steady; fat ram lamb butch-

ers—\$1.50 to 20¢ higher; fat lamb

weights fat calves \$1.25 to 60¢; feeders

steady; closing weak; bulk feed

lambs \$1.25 to 13¢; early top \$1.25.

No changes were made in reflecting

the market for lambs, which ranged

from \$1.25 to \$1.50; fat lambs

20¢ to 50¢ higher.

Calves—Receipts 1,000; market gen-

erally steady; fat calves \$1.25 to 20¢.

Pork—Receipts 17,000; market gen-

erally steady; fat hams \$1.25 to 20¢.

Beef—Receipts 17,000; market gen-

erally steady; fat steers \$1.25 to 20¢.

Steers—Receipts 17,000; market gen-

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Calves—Receipts 1,000; market gen-

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Swine—Receipts 17,000; market gen-

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Calves—Receipts 1,000; market gen-

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Meat—Receipts 17,000; market gen-

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