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AMERICAN AVIATORS SPEND CROWDED DAY AT PARIS FUNCTIONS... Fliers Who Crossed Atlantic by Aerial Route Spill With Receptions; Commander Byrd Is Still Center of Interest.

Twitch of Face Muscles Saves Man From Burial... RACINE, Wis., July 5 (AP)—Struck by a passenger train locomotive and saved from the morgue only because his face was twisted as the undertaker lifted his limp form into the "dead basket," Charles Burke, 35, was able to sit up in bed tonight at a hospital here and eat fried chicken and asparagus.

BOMB PLOT AGAINST TWO NEWSPAPERS IN SPOKANE IS FAILURE... Attempts to Blow Up Offices of Review and Chronicle With Powerful Explosive Unsuccessful; Fuse Is Defective.

WOMAN WHO FASTED LONG REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS... TORONTO, Ont., July 5 (AP)—After a fast lasting eight weeks, in an effort to rebuild her health, Mrs. Hope Leontowich of this city today was in the Western hospital where it was feared for a time that she was dying.

EARLY MORNING FIRE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS IN NEW JERSEY CITY... Disastrous Blaze Causes Extensive Damage in Atlantic City; 500 Persons Made Homeless; Hotels and Houses Burn.

Woman Stays in State Of Coma for 3 Months... LOS ANGELES, July 5 (AP)—Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, today examined Mrs. Clara Drummond, 21, who has been in a comatose state for more than three months and expressed himself confident that everything possible was being done for the woman.

SUCCESS OF GENEVA LIMITATION MEETING HINGES ON ENGLAND... Crucial Stage of Naval Conference Is Reached; Delegates From United States Desire To Understand British Needs.

PLANE PLUNGES INTO LAKE; 4 PERSONS DIE... ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5.—Nearly a flock of the boardwalk between Missouri and Argonne avenues, was razed in one of the most disastrous fires in years here today. Three persons were overcome and more than 500 persons were made homeless.

AWARDS FOR LOYALTY... WARDEN W. H. MCKAY, of the Kansas penitentiary today announced that 292 prisoners with passports have now returned recently in the prison mine, would have six months added to their sentences by order of the state board of pardons. The board's action was the result of immediate release for several of the loyalists.

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FLOOD LEAVES PATHWAY OF RUIN IN VALLEY IN UTAH... Highway and Mine Officials and Farmers Face Plunders of Water for Second Time Lateley... PRICE, Utah, July 5 (AP)—Devastation left last night in the wake of the worst flood in the history of Price valley was faced again this afternoon by many highway and mine officials, miners and farmers.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION SESSION IN PORTLAND HEARS STOCKMEN'S PROBLEMS... Testimony on Financial Troubles of Western Growers Is Given at Hearing on Livestock Rates; Idahoan Gives Remedy... PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—Testimony on the financial troubles of stockmen of the west was given here today before examiners of the Interstate Commerce commission on a hearing on livestock rates.

22 YOUNG PEOPLE ESCAPE INJURY BY SMALL MARGIN... SALT LAKE CITY, July 5 (AP)—Twenty-two young people narrowly escaped serious injury or death when a truck in which they were returning from a party in Ogden (now called Canyon) Monday night, overturned on a steep grade. Several were badly injured and two are said to be in a serious condition.

PLANS FOR 'SIGNING' OF ROAD NEAR FINISH... Final Arrangements for Pleading Markers Along Old Oregon Trail in Idaho to Be Made... BOISE, July 5 (AP)—Final arrangements will be completed tomorrow by representatives of the state bureau of highways and the federal bureau of public roads for the "signing" of the Old Oregon Trail highway, known as U. S. Highway No. 20. More than 1600 signs will be erected along the highway through Idaho.

PRISONERS FAIL IN BREAK FOR FREEDOM... Two Maryland Convicts Suffering From Injuries; Wounded Guard Is Fighting for Life... BALTIMORE, Md., July 5 (AP)—Shooting today when only three inmates of the big door in front of the blocked freedom, two Maryland penitentiary convicts suffered from bullet wounds in the fight while the guard they shot in their break for the "outside" fought against death.

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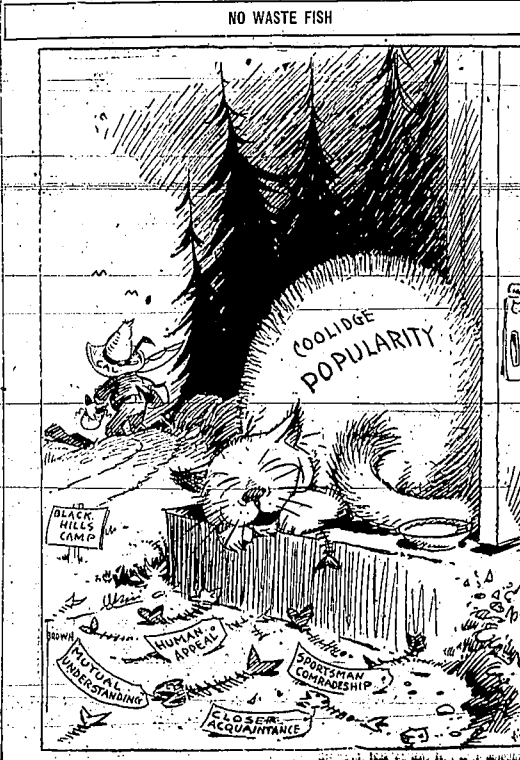
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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ATTENDS TRI-STATE ROUNDUP IN DAKOTA

Chief Executive and First Lady of Land Witness Spectacle of Skill and Daring—From Center of Mammoth Gathering.

By The Associated Press
SPECIAL COURTESY, S. P. JONES
From the center of a mammoth crowd of westerners, President Coolidge, wearing a "tie taylor" hat, today watched the tri-state roundup, a spectacle of skill and daring on horse and foot.

A perfect day added to the president's pleasure at viewing the tri-state celebration of this kind in a native land. The president and his family and family staffs thronged about in the arena before him, he looked on with a broad smile.

Gets First Taste of Western Life
Seated with Mrs. Coolidge, Senator Markley of South Dakota, Mrs. Norbeck and other members of his party in a box directly in front of the main grand stand, Mr. Coolidge received his first genuine taste of what was the only life and pleasure a decade ago in the country he chose for his summer residence.

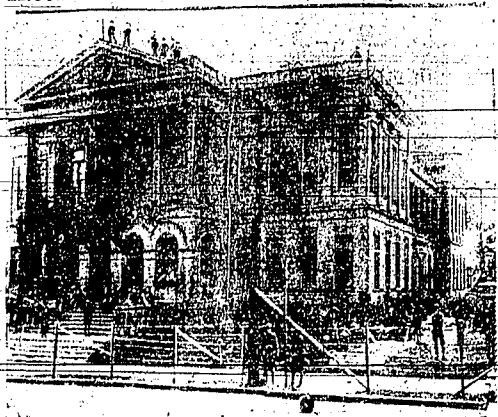
Cowboys and girls dressed in the clothes of the west tackled wild steer and mutton horses for his entertainment and when an especially daring or skillful piece of work was done he applauded, as did the Senator Markley for an explanation.

One of the events which seemed to please both the president and Mrs. Coolidge most was the Omaha Indian dance in which 100 redskins participated dressed in their native war paint, bonnets and feathers.

Indians Rush Into Runway
The Indians rushed into the runway before the president's box yelling savage cries, waving their arms and making their bodies. As a ten-ton heat set the steady rhythm, they moved into their primitive dance, the Indians began kicking high their bending low and the square's furnishing most of the yelling.

A single note of the new life that has come to them was detected in the card board fans a few of the squares raised to shield their eyes from the bright sun which beat down on them. The crowd was in a holiday mood and laughed whenever a cowboy on horse galloped in front of Mr. Coolidge and called: "Tie, tie, tie."

TROOPS GUARDING SLAYER FROM MISSISSIPPI MOB



MISSISSIPPI AUTHORITIES, determined to see Justice done and lynching stamped-out, called out troops to guard John Barker, negro, when he was brought to trial in Jackson, charging with the murder of two white men. He was convicted and sentenced to the gallows, while the troopers, with orders to shoot if left, prevented mob from forming. Photo shows the troops stationed behind barred-off encampments at the Jackson court house.

EARLY MORNING FIRE CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

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Excitation occurring in the street Monday night, when the beach at the time and their belongings were either burned or ruined by water had soaked. Hotels destroyed or damaged included the Present, Regent hotel, Leonard, Lutz, Board Walk, Jella Sappell and the Silverdale. Between eight and ten houses or cottages were destroyed or gutted.

Million-Dollar Pier Endangered

The million dollar pier, opposite the Board Walk hotel, was in imminent danger for a time. Just before the Revolution Arms exhibit went down in flames a loud rattle started up and continued, but no one was hurt by the bursting shells.

Will Carry Out Plans

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. July 5 (AP)—Giffith E. Dancer, banker of Richard E. Orace's proposed sale flight from Hollywood to California which was temporarily abandoned when the aviator crashed his plane, said today that the flight "could be carried out" regardless of whether the plane could be repaired.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION IN SESSION

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ers and federa than on fat stock on the way to market. He characterized the extra charge for sanding cars and cheating as "petty larceny." He declared that cars are cleaned out "when the stuff gets so deep you cannot put the stock in the car." He also stated that charges for feeding in transit were excessive.

Hearing Authorized
The hearing was authorized by the Hoeh-Smith resolution adopted by Congress in 1923. Sitting with the examiners are John W. Henschel, state railroad commissioner of South Dakota; Lee Dennis, commissioner of Oregon; representing a cooperative committee of state public service commissioners. The hearing opened last week at Salt Lake City and will be concluded at Los Angeles.

BOMB PLOT AGAINST TWO NEWSPAPERS FAILS

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The remainder of the station equipment to ten rounds of boxing, was completed with workbooks of a crowd seated against Johnny Saxon, Altonston Joe Gans, Marty Burke, and Jack Hudson, in a light heavyweight fight from Syracuse, N. Y., who has replaced Carl Carter, Chicago negro, on the payroll.

Home Made Device

The bomb was home-made, a 15-pound coffee can being filled with 90 per cent dynamite, with a fuse and electric cap attached. One hundred sticks of explosive were used. Police declared that its blast would have shattered the front of the building. One of the Chronicle's press was in a basement below the bomb.

No Motive for Attempt Known

No motive for the attempt was advanced by the newspapers, although both of them have campaigned vigorously against vice and liquor rings in this city. A theory at first attributed to the police that the bomb was placed in a box was drawn by others later.

SPEED HAS PLACE IN DEMPSEY'S TRAINING

Former World Champion Sends Eddie McMullin, New York Middleweight Through Ropes.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 5 (AP)—Today was "boxing" day in the training camp of Jack Dempsey where the former czar of the heavyweights is drilling for his drive back to the title throne. Speed had its place too in today's rounds of boxing, but the five 100-1b returning to Dempsey's attack could not be held in restraint. In all seconds of one round, Jack sent Eddie McMullin, rugged New York middleweight, flying through the ropes and into the arms of newspapermen with a terrific left hook to the chin. The punch traveled less than a foot yet had to be carried to the same point several feet above him the day before.

Take Dave Shado on
Dave Shado, Jack's job train caller, man, climbed into the ring after he caught McMullin coming out and forced the big lug to fight three rounds. Dempsey's waving style was in effect the type of attack Jack Sharkey is expected to employ in the Yankee stadium July 21, left Dempsey bobbing in and out, rapping punches from all angles, but it was only in the final minute that Jack really caught up with the coast boy. Then he realized that in a corner and threw three sets, their left hooks to the chin that left the flashy middleweight feeling his way from the ring when the gong sounded.

Boxes With Many
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SUCCESS OF GENEVA MEET UNDETERMINED

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secret session in discussing the crucial situation.

WASHINGTON IS QUIET
WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Official comment as to the significance of new proposals under tonnage suggestions discussed today by the technical committee of the Geneva naval limitation conference was lacking tonight. The state department contented itself with saying on the same announcement that in Geneva that the committee had "advised" to "examine ways of adjusting the requirements in cruiser class of the several countries."

It was made clear informally, however, that the Washington government had had original suggestion as to cruiser tonnage on a careful preliminary study of the subject that included estimates of the needs of participating powers provided there was to be a cessation of competitive naval building. There was no disposition authentic here to comment on any program that would virtually double those estimates.

Point Out Committee
At the same time it was pointed out that the Geneva conference created its technical committee precisely for the purpose of developing in detail the needs of participating powers in the cruiser tonnage discussion. In the absence of a detailed report from Ambassador Ogden as to the form and substance of the 400,000 cruiser tonnage maximum put forward today by the American group there was no means of determining what limiting condition it might involve in the way of replacement scheduled years of active life to be allowed for

PRISONERS FAIL IN BREAK FOR FREEDOM

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municiously, sending several visitors to cover.

Meanwhile Guard Charles E. Storz, who was eating lunch behind a partition and not seen by the convicts, opened fire, dropping Carey and striking after an exchange of shots. Police rescues found the two prisoners and Guard Walker lying on the floor. A bullet had entered Walker's body above the heart and protruded out through his shoulder.

Carey is one of four men serving life sentences for the murder and holdup of William J. Norris here in August, 1922. Saraginas was serving 10 years for burglary.

cruciers, disposition to be made of vessels of that type already obsolete or any other factor of the kind. If the state department had such a report, it did not make it public nor did it reveal the nature of the agreement in connection with submarine, which was mentioned in the official Geneva announcement.

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If only Laura had listened to the sharp warnings of her mother, what suffering, what horror, she might have escaped. But once caught in the titanic whirlpool of her own mad folly, she seemed utterly lost. Swiftly, irresistibly, the treacherous current of events swept her along, the helpless victim of Fate that plays its favorites.

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PHONO-FILMS MUCH IN USE BY PUBLIC MEN IN ENGLAND

British Politicians Are Saving Voices and Avoiding Hecklers by Latest Device; Many New Instruments Are Being Used.

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—British politicians are saving their voices and avoiding hecklers by having films address their constituents.

Sir Douglas Hoag, the attorney general, is a pioneer in the movement. One of his constituents abroad has delivered his speech, reproducing before his constituents all his little mannerisms—his winking at the laps of his coat.

Cabinet ministers who find they cannot attend a public meeting in the country no longer carry themselves by wire. A tin box containing a speech taken by the new phonofilm process is sent by air.

"Whites" Reap Harvest

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—The chlorophyll and crystal gases which infuse Bond street and cater to defunct Mayfair matrons did a land office business last before the year's destiny.

One of the Bond street "witches" admits that she earned more than 80 guineas and that she sold all her clients that Call Boy was a sure winner. Her competitors, she pointed out, "were paid" gratis. She said she had a receipt of much gratitude. She was described by a leading writer as "a clothes horse out of a nightingale."

First High Hatter Arrested

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—Many of the ultra smart young men of Mayfair who are bringing the high silk hat back into favor know that the first man to wear such headgear in London was promptly arrested for "mouthing" and fined a month in jail.

The style was invented in 1703 by a Strand hatter named Helvelington, who calmly placed one on his head and walked out into the street. His story relates that such a crowd grew that a boy was thrown down and trampled on and his arm broken while women screamed and fainted. The poor hatter was bound over in 500 pounds but not to repeat the offense. It is said that this occurrence has become the fashion.

One Marriage in 100 Falls

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—The registration authorities in England announced today that out of every hundred falls in England.

Divorce in England, where dissolution of marriage is granted only on grounds of adultery, is becoming more and more common, especially since widowers were forbidden by the public divorce case details. Before the war the number of persons divorcing was 10,000. Last year the number was 15,000.

Three out of every five divorced persons get married again. The majority of these are men of whom 75 per cent marry again, 12 per cent marry widows and 13 per cent marry divorced women. Of the divorced women who remarry, 70 per cent take husbands for their second husbands, while 20 per cent prefer widowers. Two out of every three divorced men marry again, but one-half of the divorced women remarry.

See Many Decker Streets

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—The streets of old London may have as many decks as a battleship in a few centuries hence, so Dr. John A. Harris says in a charge of New York traffic for eight years, believes.

Dr. Harris says London's traffic problems are even more complex than those of New York, because of the narrow, crooked streets and the crowds where so many thoroughfares converge.

Tea Customs Chanceler

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—Sweet cakes and other eatables no longer accompany the Englishman's 5 o'clock cup of tea.

Years ago, when it first became fashionable to take tea in the afternoon, no food was served, but during the reign of Queen Victoria the royal family set the example of serving rather the most unkind thing in traffic control today is the segregation of vehicles into various categories—fast moving motor cars on their own lines, omnibuses and lorries on their own, and so on, said Dr. Harris. "Traffic blocks such as occur on the Strand can be eliminated only by express highways, multiple-decked streets and marginal express highways, not only to free city work but for cross-country traffic."

MEXICAN LABORITES GIVE DEMONSTRATION

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protested the entrance to the consulate. The crowd was then forced to disband and to scatter.

American Consul General Alexander H. Wood stood on the balcony of the consulate watching the proceedings and later said that the police work was most efficient.

The "red" labor unions have been given that description by themselves to distinguish them from the Mexican regional confederations of labor, which is the most important of Mexican labor organizations.

DEMAND FOR CARS SHOWS INCREASE IN INDUSTRY

BOISE, July 5 (AP)—Development of the new or fresh car industry in Idaho is being stimulated by the high moisture content of Idaho lands, a condition created by the high precipitation. Indicated in the June report of retroactive car shipments from southern Idaho points on the Oregon Short Line.

The public utility commission by the Pacific Fruit & Canning company, which is the most important of Idaho's fruit canning companies, has moved to market during the past month.

Other leading shipments of the past month were 65 cars of butter, 38 cars of cheese, 28 cars of eggs, 25 cars of lettuce, and 10 cars of canned goods. Shipments of potatoes during the month this bringing the six months total to 882 cars as compared with 218 cars in June 1926, and 12,519 cars during the five months' period of 1926.

NEW RESERVOIR FILLING FAST AT AMERICAN FALLS

BOISE, July 5 (AP)—American Falls reservoir now supplies approximately 1,700,000 acre feet of water, capacity storage having been reached at Saturday when the reservoir storage totaled 1,752,210 acre feet, the United States reclamation service reported today to the state department of reclamation. Waters released for irrigation purposes reduced this storage to 1,688,220 acre feet on Sunday. Storage during the past week totaled 77,250 acre feet.

Jackson lake reservoir storage on Sunday amounted to 84,250 acre feet, an increase during the week of 20,100 acre feet.

A substantial rural with many kinds of specialties.

The "tea without milk" habit is also rampant. Only recently tea without milk was favored by Russians, who flavor it with a slice of lemon.

Wear Their Hair Waxed

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—The latest fashion among English elite boys is to have their hair waxed.

Wax is used in California and Oxford roads are inclined to shift at the invitation of "toppish" the co-eds are of their best opinion. Some frankly admit equitably waxed, which shows the young men's appearance of the traditional matinee idol, others scoff at them for being effeminate.

A Cambridge hatter reports that he has never known so many undergraduates to have their hair waxed.

CALEX GRAND JURY

INDEPENDENCE, Cal., July 5 (AP)—J. H. Hession, district attorney of Inyo county, today called a special grand jury to investigate recent dismissals of the Los Angeles auditor and other outgrowths of the 20 years' water war between farmers and business men of the southern city.

MORE ORDERLY METHODS WANTED FOR MARKETING

Wool Men of Chicago Hold Series of Conferences With Institution of Cooperation.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 5 (AP)—Sentiment for more orderly marketing of the territorial wool clip is growing throughout the United States, it was indicated today by James A. Heuser, secretary of the Utah State Wool Growers' association, upon his return from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the national wool marketing committee, of which he is the permanent member. This committee was organized at a meeting of the cooperative wool association representatives in Washington, D. C., February.

MARKS A Milestone

While no tangible wool marketing program was outlined at the meeting, Mr. Heuser believes it marks a milestone in the scientific selling of the American clip.

The wool men at Chicago held a series of conferences in connection with the American Institution of Cooperation to discuss ways of stimulating orderly marketing of the commodity through coordination of the various wool handling concerns and financing.

The conclusion agreed upon at adjournment was that the wool marketing committee meet either in Chicago or December during the international livestock exposition.

TRAPPING EARTHQUAKES IS REGULAR BUSINESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 5 (AP)—Trapping earthquakes has become a regular business at the University of Virginia, where one of the most unique and sensitive seismographs in the country keeps a 24 hour watch for tremors.

WILL START TRAINING

BOZEMAN, July 5 (AP)—Jack Shanksy will begin his training on Friday for his fight with Jack Dempsey. In the 10 days left before the New England braves fight meets the ex-champion, the commission at the new Madison Square Garden will be the scene of Shanksy's activities. After a light workout here today he said he had decided to drive over to New York with his wife Thursday and start punching Friday.

WILL VISIT DAVIS

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Governor General Leonard Wood of the Philippines, now in New York, has made an arrangement to see Secretary Davis at the war department on Thursday. The conference was not expected to be long, but it is expected that the department official thought the general would defer discussion of official matters until the eve of his return to his post, the date of which he has not fixed.

CHINATOWN TUNNELS REAL IN GREAT "WINDY CITY"

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—The tunnels of Chicago's Chinatown were revealed today as a fact.

A maze of them hitherto a maze of Chicago's underworld agents testified. The underground passageways were so extensive in their labyrinthine windings that some of the agents actually lost their way for hours.

"Every Chinatown has a few tunnels beneath it, but are generally confined to connection between a few houses," said Mayor Joseph A. Starnes, head of the local unit of federal narcotic agents.

"This system covered an entire block, running down alleys, through vacant lots and through the basements of buildings."

SENDS PITCHER HOME

BOSTON, July 5 (AP)—Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics, now playing a series with Boston, announced today that he had sent Howard Ehmke, lanky right handed pitcher, home to Philadelphia. The charge against Ehmke is that he was "too cautious" to pitch baseball. The Philadelphia manager said he did not expect that Ehmke would remain in the club in the present lengthy road trip which ends July 25.

MARK OFFER

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—An offer of its local staff, headed by Clarence Darrow for use in carrying to the supreme court the recent test case in which Sunday baseball was forbidden in Pennsylvania was made to the Philadelphia American newspaper today by the Association of Newspaper Editors of the U. S.

CAMBUSIA MINNOWS FEAST ON YOUNG OF MOSQUITOES

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Two Americans have earned the acclaim of all Europe, Lindbergh and Gambusia. Curiously both have won fame for deeds diametrically opposite in purpose. One went into the heavens at Paris for Lindbergh, the other who escaped the fishes. Hats are duffed in Europe to Gambusia because he has a few kinds of fish a certain kind of fish can escape.

Despite their Latin name, the Gambusias are, one might say, American. Of the first-water, Yankee to their barbers, Gambusia, and his good wife who deserves equal credit, have won fame because the improvements which they have wrought in the Italian Campaign, in Spain, in Germany, and in Russia, proved in beneficence the gifts of Americans for the repair of Rome's Cathedral and Versailles Palace.

The Gambusias first crossed the Atlantic in 1921. Scientists of note in Spain and Italy went into conference to determine the best application of the services which the Gambusias offered gratuitously to the Old World. They decided to turn the efforts of the new cohorts toward the Campaign between Rome and Italy. Since before the days of the empire, the Campaign has been a problem to Italy.

"There is no other fish," the experts warn, "which will eat up the larvae of the pest. But there lies also marauder and swamps because the land is low. Mosquitoes, indeed the marauder and strike down the man who dares to accept the invitation of sun and soil. One who has tried to spread this help us with the Gambusia, urged Italy."

and the Gambusias responded. Recent reports from the land of Muscovy and elsewhere testify to the success of the American. Flows turn the black out—the mosquito with his annual rain disappears. The spleen of the United States, its own native land, has been eclipsed by their accomplishment abroad. Italians cheer them almost as loudly as Europe cheered that fellow American, Lindbergh.

Today—One Day Matinee and Night

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW—Five Acts—Comedy, Music, Novelty. Also First National Feature

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The Blonde Saint with Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon

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a Range every family can afford.

With old-fashioned methods, good cooking has always depended to a large extent upon good guess-work. But now every family can afford an electric range—Scientific accuracy in the cooking of all kinds of food is assured in this modern way. The flameless, odorless heat, its even intensity and distribution, help wonderfully toward perfection in cookery.

Consider These Outstanding Advantages of Electric Cooking

Results are uniform—it is certain and reliable—the oven-opens—on—the fireless-cooker-principle—all—the heat is retained, which means economy of fuel and a cool kitchen—there is a big saving of food because there is less shrinkage, and the food is better-prepared, more palatable and nutritious.

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Here the genius of John Barrymore rises to its greatest heights

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DUEL, July 5.—Sponsors of the Entertainment... Monday evening, July 4 with a creditable presentation of "The Fool" were deluged with contributions... The church service will be held Sunday evening in the Christian church with Rev. A. C. Lathrop in charge...

The Summer Bible assembly will convene at the... The Christian church service will be held Sunday evening in the Christian church with Rev. A. C. Lathrop in charge...

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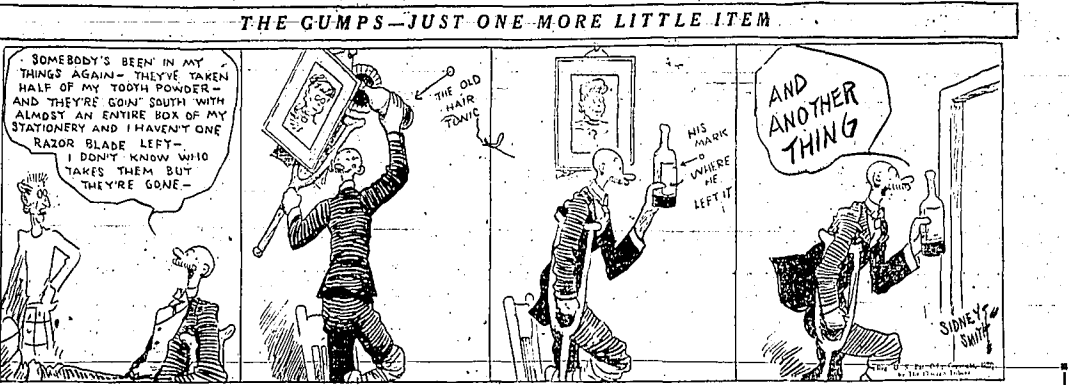
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THE GUMPS—JUST ONE MORE LITTLE ITEM.

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DAHO ECONOMIC SURVEY REPORTS SOON AVAILABLE... The Christian church service will be held Sunday evening in the Christian church with Rev. A. C. Lathrop in charge...

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, July 5.—Four bulletins comprising the complete report on the economic survey of Idaho agriculture, will be available for distribution within a short time...

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ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION... All Want Ads will be active and they bring the buyer. Phone 32.

LOANS... FARM LOANS, 6% WITH C. O. FAIR AND CITY LOANS, TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ABSTRACT CO. INSTALLMENT LOANS—SWEDEN, rate, no stock to buy. Arthur L. Hubbs.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS... BATTERED 100 POUNDS, ETC., 1000 ea. E. O. Havas, Battery Co.

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TWO GYPSY WOMEN STAGE HOLDUP IN SUBURBAN GROCERY

Clerk, Threatened With Hotchet, Clutches Some of Money During Cash Drawer Riffing; Thieves Make Get-away Good

Two gypsy women, believed to be members of a band traveling in automobiles, staged a holdup last evening at the Lincoln suburban grocery on Fifth avenue north, and got away with between \$10 and \$15 in money and some merchandise, according to report made to the police.

The suspected women and their companions were traced by the officers to Kimberly and north toward the Snake river crossing at Shoshone Falls, where their trail was lost. The officers at the falls let it be reported, and it is believed the suspects made their escape by the river.

One of the gypsy women had a hatchet to prevent the woman clerk from interfering while she rifled the cash drawer. Turning from the other gypsy, the clerk who had been left alone in charge of the store, ran toward the cash drawer when she saw that robbery was being attempted, and reached out to grasp some of the money, the officers were told.

It was reported to the officers that the gypsies came to the grocery in three automobiles between 9 and 10 o'clock, but only the two women were in the store. They fled when a customer came in a little later.

Bert Curtis is the proprietor of the Lincoln grocery. He has not completed the check-up to ascertain the extent of the gypsies' depredations late last evening.

Visits in Baker—Miss Vivian Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Wilson, left last week for two weeks visit with her sister, Miss Betty Wilson, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Baker, Oregon.

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Willie Willis BY ROBERT QUILEN

BREVITIES

Week End in Hills—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gwin and family spent Sunday and Monday with friends on Warm Springs, creek above Kellogg.

Guria From Home—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham returned to their home Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Wynland's mother, Mrs. James M. Wall.

Returns to Office—Judge James B. Botwell returned to his office Tuesday for the first time in several days since he was stricken by severe illness with symptoms of gall stones.

Guest From Home—Mrs. Margaret G. Warden, in the office of the state treasurer at Boise, spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. P. P. McAttee in this city.

Visits Here—Miss Bea Duke, formerly of Twin Falls, but now making her home in Eugene, Oregon, is visiting in Twin Falls, spending a few weeks with friends and relatives.

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Visiting Here—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan K. Traynor are spending a few days visiting with relatives of Mrs. Traynor, who was formerly Miss Marion Griffin. The Traynors make their home in Oregon.

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BRIDGE BUILDERS TO USE TWO SHIFTS FOR RAPID CONSTRUCTION

Increased Number of Workmen to Work Longer Hours Each Day Placing Steel in Position in Giant Span.

Workmen, within the next day or two, will be employed on two shifts in construction of the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge spanning Snake river canyon at Blue Lake's north of here. It was announced last evening by L. P. Murray, superintendent of construction.

Under the two-shift plan, work will begin each day at 4 a. m., continuing until 6 p. m.

Instead of 24 workmen now engaged in the work, total of 64 bridge builders will be employed.

Big Towers Completed

Out of a total of 4,000 tons of steel to be used in construction of the big span, approximately 1,200 tons already are in place, leaving about 3,000 tons to be placed in the structure. The two great supporting towers, each rising nearly 500 feet from concrete footings on the canyon floor, have been completed and flooring now is being laid on top of the towers. Within the next day or two the structure will be able to support the bridge.

Workmen, toward the canyon, with the one hand toward the center of the tower on the other.

Instead of steel in the ground for completion of the bridge as rapidly as the steel can be gotten into place in the structure, Mr. Murray stated last evening.

Florida, to visit their sons Cornell and Leavel and their daughter Mrs. Golden Spence. Mr. Spence was formerly employed in Woodworth's store in Twin Falls.

Kansas Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Anderson and family of McPherson, Kansas, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Morgenson in Filer and George Holmberg in Twin Falls. Mr. Anderson is a brother of Mrs. Morgenson and a cousin of Mrs. Holmberg.

SECOND BOY SCOUT CAMP AT INDEPENDENCE LAKE

Expectation that the Independence scout camp, which will be in operation from July 8 to 22 near Mount Independence on Independence lake, which is about 70 miles southeast of Twin Falls, will be larger than Shoshone camp which recently closed, was expressed by J. H. Jamme district scout executive.

Like the Shoshone camp the season will be divided into two divisions, with one week's session for each division. Scouts from Burley, Rupert, Oakley, Hild and Hoernum will attend the camp with Twin Falls scouts.

The Weather

Fisher: Fair, with normal temperature. Tuesday was a fine day with the Fourth, with the mercury in the government weather observatory climbing up to 84 for maximum. No precipitation was recorded. The temperature a year ago yesterday was recorded as 91 maximum and 58 minimum.

PARADE PRIZES ARE AWARDED TO FLOATS

Many Splendid Entries Cause Judges Trouble in Deciding Ones to Receive Awards.

Awards in each of three divisions of the historical section of Twin Falls Fourth of July celebration parade Monday were made by a board of judges composed of Miss Verma Lindquist, Miss Cecelia Ruedel, Miss Orrell Haebler, Miss Lillian Kasper, and Miss Lillian Kasper. Difficulty was experienced in placing the several entries for the awards, because of almost uniform excellence of the entries. It was stated here is the list of awards:

In the historical section "A", first prize was awarded the Royal Neighbors with their "Landing of the Pilgrims", second to Tala-Yu-Chan campfire girls, "Pocahontas and John Smith", and third to Methodist church in placing the several entries for the awards, because of almost uniform excellence of the entries. It was stated here is the list of awards:

In the historical section "B", first prize was awarded the Royal Neighbors with their "Landing of the Pilgrims", second to Tala-Yu-Chan campfire girls, "Pocahontas and John Smith", and third to Methodist church in placing the several entries for the awards, because of almost uniform excellence of the entries. It was stated here is the list of awards:

The industrial section prizes were awarded as follows: Cattle raising, Charles Flowerfeld, first prize; bean growing, Ben O'Gorman's association, second.

Commercial section prizes were: Home Plumbing and Heating company, first prize; Toy Laundry, second prize; Hudson-Evans Motor company, third.

ODD FELLOWS TELL PLANS FOR PICNIC

Lodge Men and Women of Religion to Meet for Day's Outing at County Fair Grounds.

A picnic for all Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodge members will be held next Friday, July 8, on the Twin Falls grounds at Filer under auspices of the Odd Fellows picnic association which is composed of 11 Odd Fellows and 11 Rebekah lodges of this region. It will be the association's fifth annual picnic, and it is proposed to make it the outstanding summer meeting of the order in this region.

Congressman Addison T. Smith is to deliver the principal address on the subject, "Opportunities for Services," and music will be given by Eugene J. A. Buchanan's five-piece "Salvation Army band."

Shacket dinner will be served under the direction of the Rebekah lodges association, and for cream and cold drinks will be furnished by the picnic association.

The picnic association last winter arranged a number of dances to raise funds to meet expenses of this season's picnic.

E. G. McAuley of Twin Falls is chairman and Mrs. Clinton McKinley of Filer is secretary of the picnic association.

Lodges represented in the association are those of Shoshone, Goodwin, Hazelton, Rupert, Eden, Burley, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Filer, Hild, Jerome and Wendell.

Chicken dinner at the Grange Lantern, 3 mile east of Bank. Picnic appointments, 59 Kimberly.—Adm.

HIGH WIND BREAKS IN ON HAILEY CELEBRATION

Severe windstorm in Halley Monday afternoon blew the roof off the new high school building and caused considerable damage elsewhere, according to W. G. Chapman, Twin Falls attorney, who delivered the address at Halley's Independence day celebration Monday. The celebration was in full

away when the storm struck, but none of the celebrators was injured, damage being confined to property.

Funeral for E. N. Russell, who died at his home here recently, was held Tuesday morning from St. Edward's Catholic church, with the Rev. Henri S. Keyzer officiating. Interment was in Twin Falls cemetery under direction of Grossman mortuary.

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But for those of us who can't go away this year, the most important thing is to get a changed viewpoint—a fresh look at life. Why not try freshening up your wardrobe with some dainty summer frocks, or add those little decorative touches to your home that you've always wanted—bright pillows and draperies and gay lamps? You'll be surprised at the changes these little touches will make.

Don't be too sorry, because you have to stay at home. Some of the most restful vacations have been spent right here.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ninth Avenue club will not meet this week having postponed on account of the chautauqua.

Get a Brunswick Portable for your camp, at Umbagog, \$150 down, \$150 per week.—Adm.

Does Your Dress Need Cleaning After The Fourth?

Monday's variable weather, with its dust and rain storms, was hard on the appearance of silk, summery dresses.

Rain spots on alkali dyes are harmful to sheer fabrics, and they should be thoroughly cleaned before being worn again.

Phone 66 today. We'll make your dress look like new.

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The latest models are reflected in this large selection. The styles are authentic, the colors and materials the very best, and the workmanship exact—sport and dress styles—sizes 13 to 48; materials in poretwill, kasha and satins.

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