

Stimson Will Ask Hoover to Sign World Court Protocol

**SECRETARY OF STATE
CABLES GENEVA UPON
ACTION ON PROPOSAL**

Message Explains Proposition Will Later Go to

United States Senate
for Final Ratification

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—The League of Nations tonight received a cablegram from Henry L. Stimson, United States secretary of state, authorizing his proposal to submit to President Hoover for signature the special protocol providing for admission by the United States to the world court of justice.

The message explained that the proposal had been referred to the Senate for final ratification. It was adopted two days ago by the delegates of 40 countries belonging to the council. Approval by the assembly of the League of Nations was considered as a formality.

The message was prepared by the Latin American justice, Elihu Root, to overcome the objections contained in the fifth American representation which demanded American privilege on the right to ask for advisory opinions. Mr. Root's formula provides for a tie between the United States and the other members of the league in every case when the United States has any opposition to the proposal to ask for an advisory opinion.

Sympathetic interest by the American government has been assumed from the date official information was given in Washington that the proposal was satisfactory to the government.

**MOTION TO AMEND
COVENANT OF LEAGUE**

GENEVA, Sept. 6 (UPI)—A motion to amend the 10-year-old covenant of the League of Nations on the ground that it does not provide for the protection of the world's lower classes made in the assembly of the league today in behalf of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Chile and Denmark.

Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson, who offered the amendment, emphasized that the covenant was drawn up soon after conclusion of the World War and that its authors had bound by the will of the governments of that day. Now the multi-national Kellogg-Briand pact has been signed.

The resolution said that the tenth assembly of the League of Nations, with satisfaction, the recent adherence of states which are members of the league to the Paris pact deserved by former Secretary of State Kellogg and the assembly should take account of the fact that the mandate and examine the covenants to determine whether modifications are necessary and desirable.

Mr. Henderson had said that the pact, which make possible recourse to war in case of no unanimity among the members of the council as to one of the disputing nations is the aggressor and when the nations themselves refuse to abide by the decision of the U.N.C.

"Therefore under the covenant," he said, "the right of self-defense remains legitimate although under Kellogg pact this right has been abolished." The pact has gone beyond the covenant and it is our duty to render the covenant as strong as the pact."

Mr. Henderson again urged the assembly to give him a general power to provide financial assistance to any state becoming a victim of aggression. He promised that if such a power were given the British government would also be given the right to act in case of emergency.

He also advocated increased powers for the league council to rouse it to deal more effectively with any international crisis threatening war.

BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY MAKES PLEDGES ON STHE

GENEVA, Sept. 6 (UPI)—Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, today pledged his country's efforts to the fulfillment of its mandate over Palestine and the restoration and maintenance of peace in the territory which he left to his son, Sir Herbert, to administer during the religious strife which has plagued the country for the past two weeks.

Mr. Henderson made his statement before the council of the league which devoted a full hour to the discussion of the Palestine situation. How profoundly shocked the world has been over the tragic events in Palestine—was evident during the discussion. Operators expressed deep sympathy for the victims of the outrages, also confident that Great Britain, as the mandatory power, will maintain order and carry on an impartial investigation.

The British foreign secretary's words were well received by the members of the council of British delegations in Geneva. The situation, the said Great Britain had no intention of aban-

The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TO-MORROW: Partly cloudy.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 48 degrees and the minimum was 46 degrees; the government weather observer reported. Precipitation was 26.25 per cent. The sun rose at 6 A.M. and set at 4 P.M. Extreme temperatures for the previous day were 69 and 42 degrees.

Mandell Vanquishes Fighter From Chile

World's Lightweight Cham-

pion Scores One-Sided Triumph Over Vicentini

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
(Associated Press-Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Sammy Mandell, of New York, won a one-sided victory over Vicentini, one of the new ranking contenders, in their 10-round non-title contest in the Chicago stadium tonight. Mandell defeated the Chilean in every round.

The two met with Mandell having a one-sided triumph over Vicentini, one of the new ranking con-

tenders; in their 10-round non-title con-

test in the Chicago stadium toni-

ight. Mandell turned back the South American blaster and ap-

peared to have Vicentini in trouble from the start.

The two faced off with Mandell pre-

pared to give Vicentini the benefit of the

lucky draw.

The fight was a one-sided triumph for Mandell.

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St. Paul and Portland Golfers Will Battle For Links Title

Harrison Johnston
And Dr. Willing in
Finals of Contest

Great Pacific Northwest
or Broad Plains of Central States Will Acclaim
Successor to Bobby Jones

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 6—Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, investment broker, St. Paul, and Dr. Oscar F. Willing, of Portland, neither of whom has ever reached the finals before, will fight it out tomorrow for the thirty-third amateur golf championship of the United States.

As yet, with the great Pacific Northwest or the broad plains of the Middle West will acclaim the next successor to the South and Bobby Jones, of the South, for the first time in the history of the game.

Johnston, playing the steadiest golf of his career, advanced to the deciding round by conquering the veteran champion, Francis Coulter, of Boston, 70-72, while Willing, who had been leading, defeated Henry Chandler, Egan, Medford, Oregon, 4 and 3, after standing a sensational closing chapter by the 43-year-old ex-champion, who after a round of 70, must have been leading all the way, was never less than four-up after the ninth hole, and ended the match on the thirty-first green in the afternoon but still lost, 1 up, to Johnston.

Dr. Willing was able to gain the decision over his fighting fellow Oregonian, Egan, who went down in a blaze of glory, an amateur record, over 140 strokes.

Although it was vain, Egan put on the most dramatic thrill of the entire tournament, when he cut more than half of his margin in the afternoon, Willing was eight up, when he overwhelmed his rival in the morning.

He had the battle of his life to stand off the spectacular come-back of the man who wore the amateur crown 23 years ago.

All the big moments of the Willing-Egan match were packed into the concluding nine of the afternoon round. In the morning, the battling dental physician had the golf, to take the lead commanding him to take out all he needed. He receded off the first 18 in 73, one over par, to Egan's approximate 83 and there was not much argument about the result.

The game was over.

Lis Barrage Loses

Johnston, with the greatest opponent he has ever faced in a national championship, played when too much was at stake, and when his nerves were failing, when he had the battle of his life to stand off the spectacular come-back of the man who wore the amateur crown 23 years ago.

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The game was over.

Johnston, with a long putt from the end of the round as he finished the last four holes in even par.

We found him, though, continued his steady play in the afternoon. His front under control and potted even more consistently than Oulmet, who has been famous for years for his

long putts. Johnston had two down two holes from his margin before the end of the round as he finished the last four holes in even par.

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DUMB-BELLS

ROBINS AND PIRATES

Divide in Twin Bill

Robins Wins Opener by

Score of 6 to 5 and Home

Team Takes Last, 8 to 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs W-L Pct.

Chicago 5-2 .500

Baltimore 5-3 .583

New York 5-6 .429

St. Louis 6-2 .667

Brooklyn 6-1 .688

Philadelphia 5-7 .444

Cincinnati 5-8 .375

Pittsburgh 5-9 .313

Milwaukee 5-10 .250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs W-L Pct.

Philadelphia 9-1 .688

New York 7-4 .578

St. Louis 6-5 .556

Detroit 6-6 .500

Washington 5-10 .357

Chicago 5-11 .333

Boston 5-12 .333

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.—Special to The News—Front fishing is good way up on the headwaters of Los Angeles River, according to Jess Parsons and George Spain, who have fished from an early age. The champion trophy is the example of the mystery river. They say they piloted an automobile farther up the canyon than any ever before penetrated before until they finally mired in a swamp. Eastern brook trout here were so tame that they came close to the camp, paying no attention to the intruders.

They are not set aside for the day exam at Hill Grade Hatchery, adv-

Race Meet Closes With Extra Events

Queenola Silk Again Shows Speed by Winning Three

Heats of Harness-Runnin

Queenola Silk Again Shows Speed by Winning Three

Heats of Harness-Runnin

Three extra races, two of them consolation events for horses that had not won, and an extra display of harness racing along with the regularly scheduled races and entertainment numbers made up two full programs Friday that marked the close of the three-day race meet in connection with Twin Falls' fourteenth annual fair at Pilots.

The track was fast, following Thursday evening's drenching rain, and fleet of horses and drivers, including exhibitors of three classes.

Queenola Silk, Reynolds' bay mare which hung up a record for the first day of the meet with 2:15.5, for the 2:14 pace, equalled that record again Friday in the second heat of the first race meet, taking 2:15.5, and the third in 2:10.5.

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Here are results of the several events of the afternoon's program:

2:17 Trot: Total.

Horse: Goss, Owner: 1-2-3.

Lazrdo, Tryo, Grant.

Princess Pat, Williamson.

Linwood Bell, Smith.

Time: 2:23.5; 2:21.5; 2:18.

Consolation Trot or Pace:

Horse: Owner: 1-2-3.

Mack Hal, Mathews.

Queenola Silk, Reynolds.

Hal Direct, Brem.

Gated, McCausland.

Time: 2:27.5; 2:15.5; 2:16.

Consolation Trot or Pace:

Horse: Owner: 1-2-3.

Maud E. Hobey.

Reynolds.

Bambi, Hirtius.

Holly Walls, Phillips.

Deacon Wilks, Papworth.

Total: 2:20; 2:26.5; 2:30.

Three-eighths-mile run was won by Judge Prior, owned by Pollard with Koenig, and driven by Young, who had a semi-inclusive time of 37. Rose Doyle, owned and ridden by Young, was second, and Firefly, owned and ridden by Humphrey, placed.

Shasta Dawn, owned by Pollard with Koenig, and driven by Young, was third, run in a field of seven entries with Dr. Joe Hunting, owner and Humphrey, up, second, and Priscavay, owned and ridden by Peterson, third.

One-half mile run was won by Bambi, second, and second, and Bambi, third, on the third heat of the race meet.

Intermediate harness race by Brem, with Cibele, owned and ridden by Peter singer with Humphrey up, placing in the 10th of eight entries.

Among the evening's events, Goss, Ogle and Hall in the Roman steeplechase race; but the time was slow—37:5.

Little's entry won the chart race with the best time of the chart for that event, 32.2-5.

Chart race with a half-and-a-half relay, 2:43.3-5, with Goss's string second and Reilly third.

Lewiston Golfer Leading at Boise

(By The Associated Press)

Rain and open dates again limited activities in the Big Six yesterday, with the Brooklyn slugger going into action.

Charlton, of the New York team, whose 3025 would become 303 in three figures.

The standing—O. AB. H. Pet.

Herman, Robins 120.491. 62.193.301.

O'Doul, Phillips 120.535. 121.210.322.

Charlton, 120.511. 117.174.292.

Hornby, Cuba, 120.120.131.209.

Simmons, Athletics, 120.811. 99.187.306.

South, Yankees, 100.401.101.198.244.

REMEMBER!

This Date and Hour

SEPTEMBER 21

6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Burley Men Find Good Fishing On Last River

and scratched about their camp, paying

no attention to the intruders.

Boys brought back loads of fish

catches that appeared to come quite

close to the limit.

FIGHTERS GET PLENTY

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—The city of Cleveland, Ohio, has decided to ban boxing from its city limits.

Boxing has been declared illegal in the state of Ohio since 1913.

It is the second time that the city

has tried to ban boxing.

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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1929

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable in Advance

Year \$25

Six Months \$12

Three Months \$7

Two Months \$4

One Month \$2

Ten Days \$1

Five Days \$0.50

Two Days \$0.25

One Day \$0.10

Second class mail matter

April 1, 1918, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Bound every morning except Saturday

Twin Falls Daily News

Entered 1894

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is a cooperative

newspaper service to which all news

published in this paper and in many

other papers throughout the country

is submitted.

APRIL 1, 1918

PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

PRUDENTIAL KING AND LEADERSHIP

NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

BOSTON BIRMINGHAM

CROPS

Heavy threshing in the Twin Falls

country has just commenced and al-

ready several crops, including barley,

rice, wheat, oats, rye, and corn, are

now in the acre are reported.

At the current price of seven and a

half cents per pound this figure but

a gross return of one hundred and eighty

dollars to the acre. The cleaning pro-

cess cuts the average yield perhaps ten

per cent, but it amounts to much less

than this in the case of the heavier

grains. After making full allowance for

seed, however, because everybody had

this it can readily be seen that the break

crop pays more than a net return be-

cause which is perhaps not surpassed by

any crop grown anywhere in the coun-

try.

Similarly, if all goes well, sugar beets

in this project will average something

around seventeen tons to the acre.

The same figure obtained as to beets

yields in this territory last year.

The average for the entire district including

the Burley territory and the North Side

average running fifteen tons to the acre.

That these two crops will be highly

profitable goes without saying, in ad-

dition to which there are dozen minor

sources of income which will help material-

ly to swell the total income. Barring

unforeseen contingencies this should be

one of the greatest agricultural years in

the history of this section of Idaho.

CREDIT LOSSES

People are pretty honest. Two-thirds of all automobile sales, one-half of all grocery sales and one-third of all department store sales on a national basis are made on credit. In the automobile sales the losses on open accounts are nine-tenths of one per cent. In the grocery charge accounts the losses are six-tenths of one per cent. In the department-store sales the losses on open accounts are four-tenths of one per cent. All this is much less than most persons would expect.

The losses in the two largest instalment businesses in the country are reported to be three-fourths of one per cent. This figure, too, is surprising in its moderation.

The losses might still be cut down a little. Yet as matters stand, they are so slight as to justify the four-and-a-half billion dollars installment sales a year in the United States and to insure the perpetuation of this form of buying.

The instalment system itself is based on the honesty of the average buyer. For that matter, our whole credit system, even our economic prosperity itself, is based on honesty.

THE REPARATIONS NUT

An agreement-in-principle on a reparations compromise among the nations concerned would have solved the complicated problem presented by Britain's unrepentant attitude at the Washington Conference if it had had Germany's approval. The agreement gave the British substantially seventy per cent of their demand in money and other concessions on deliveries to India.

The British viewpoint is expressed rather violently by Snowden, seen to some observers polly-sellish and dangerous. It threatened to upset the whole reparations plan and to end the good feeling which had been so carefully developed and fostered among the six leading European powers. Bismarck, professing willingness to co-operate, declared at the same time that Germany must get something in exchange for anything it gave up. These two views make a hard nut to crack, but that it will be cracked eventually is firmly believed.

Who is right and who is wrong is a difficult matter to decide. Yet the feeling grows that the Indians will reach a workable compromise. What international peace needs is its own watershed, since it has to have leaders and peoples of different nations willing to sacrifice occasional claims of their own, for the good of the whole group.

FLYING AND DRINKING

Aviation seems to me to be a new force working for temperance in our

"civilization," remarks a woman who has not allowed the confused arguments about prohibition to obscure the remembrance of the saloon era. "The young men and women who take to the air, and they are doing it in increasing numbers daily, will not and cannot be interested in liquor."

All that Henry Ford said about how

motor and not mirth is yet more true about birds and airplanes. It won't be a question of morals or health or law, but of flying skill and an interest greater and more absorbing than whoopee.

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JUNIOR JUDGE WILL PRESIDE FOR TERM

Hugh A. Baker, Rupert, to occupy bench in absence of W. A. Babcock.

In the absence of Judge W. A. Babcock, senior district judge, who has been summoned to the state supreme court to sit on its fall term, in prime court, and Boise during the coming week, and Boise during the coming month, Judge Hugh A. Baker, junior district judge, will preside at the September term of district court to open here next Monday.

Judge Babcock will leave today for location and will be in the office of the president of the supreme court in Boise.

An exceptionally large number of criminal actions is to be presented at the coming term, including trial of case which involved the killing of a man involving an automobile crash in a charge of manslaughter.

Informations in criminal cases to be tried during the coming term probably will be completed and filed early next Tuesday, E. V. Larson, Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney, stated yesterday.

BREVITIES

Visitor from Rupert — Mrs. C. H. Smith, Rupert, visited in Twin Falls yesterday.

Garrison Falls Visit — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrison, Idaho, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Koenig.

Home After Visit — Mrs. A. B. Matteson, Heyburn, returned to her home last evening after visiting friends here.

Leave After Visit — Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Endter, Rupert, returned to their home last evening after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck.

Leave for Home — Miss Edith Marshall and Miss Lila Kinney, Chicago, left for their homes last evening after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eversen, Twin Falls.

Licensed to Wed — A marriage license was issued to Edgar E. Clemens and Nona Verna Bright, both of Twin Falls, at the county recorder's office here yesterday.

Back from Oregon — Conrad Marshall, Mrs. Mary Merle Newell returned Wednesday from Hot Lake, Oregon, where they spent the last three weeks.

Go to Pocatello — W. C. Black, clothing attorney, left with his wife, Twin Falls on legal business yesterday and went to Pocatello last evening to transact similar business there.

Positive — Mrs. L. Crossland, yesterday for Grandpa, Washington, where she was called by telegram stating that her brother, Jacob B. Crossland is seriously ill.

Open Postage Office — The International Produce Company, Twin Falls, opened a branch packing office in Pocatello yesterday. It was announced at the headquarters here yesterday.

Gors on Trip — Mrs. John Kuhlman left last evening for Coffeyville, Kansas, where she will visit her mother and brother. She will also visit in Nevada, Missouri, and Northwest Oklahoma.

Home from Alian — Mrs. W. G. Jackson, pianist on the program for the Seventy-Niner society meeting at Alian, yesterday, returned to her home relatives in Burley while en route home.

Teachers Return — Teachers in Twin Falls public schools — who returned Thursday, afternoon, and yesterday from various points included: Miss Mary Helen Grant, Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss Deidra Way, Miss Gladys Halverson.

Returns from Los Angeles — Mrs. Jack Clalborn returned last evening from Los Angeles, where she went with her daughter, Lila, and son-in-law, by way of Portland, Seattle and San Francisco. Mrs. Clalborn returned by way of Salt Lake City.

Returns to School — Howard Grossman, son of P. J. Grossman, who spent several weeks of his vacation here, yesterday returning to Long Beach, California, where he will enter the University of Southern California junior branch this fall.

Certified Trade Name — Certificate of the trade name of the Cosy Cash grocery, Twin Falls, was filed by the proprietors, A. P. Trueblood and S. F. Hopkins.

ASK
Waring's Pennsylvanians
To Play

"Tell Me You Love Me" — with Tom Warner singing the vocal refrain, it's a keen fox-trot with a unique dance rhythm.

Victor Record No. 21429

Sampson
The Fine Men's
Clothing Store

JUST KIDS



THAT'S WHAT HE "FELL" FOR

I READ A STORY ABOUT A HIGH DIVER IN A CIRCLE WHAT DIVED FROM THE VERY TOP OF THE TENT INTO A BARREL. HE HAD TO AIM HIMSELF TO DO IT AN' HE DONE IT EVERY DAY FOR NINE YEARS WITHOUT MISSING AN' THEN HE MISSED!

OH DEAR ME SUZI
OH DEAR ME SUZI



NO-LUCKY FER HIM HE LANDED ON THE FAT LADY

OH DEAR ME SUZI
OH DEAR ME SUZI

postbox in the office of the county recorder here yesterday.

Teacher at Amsterdam — Visitor at Two Schools

Joined by Family — A. C. Parker sheriff, has been joined here by his wife, children, and son, who came from their former home at Buhl. They are establishing residence at 42 Wauana street.

Quits Church Office — Tom Teves, Twin Falls high school graduate and Wallis' district

short time official here, left yesterday from Denver — Otto Williams, manager, and Jack Brannin, Buhl floral company, re-

turn Thursday from two weeks' trip to Denver where they attended the annual convention of florists.

Mr. Williams was elected a state representative of Idaho.

Visit in Seattle — G. M. Hall, Twin Falls city clerk, and Mrs. Hall returned yesterday from 10 days' motor trip to Seattle, where they attended the annual convention of the chamber of commerce.

Visit in Seattle — Mrs. Hall, twin

city clerk, and Mrs. Hall returned

from a trip to Berkeley, California,

where they visited Mrs. Sherman Sharp, Mrs. George May and some

Mrs. Minnie Larson, who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stella Billington, returned Tuesday to her home in Idaho.

Return to Burley — Mrs. J. C. Pixton, and children, Burley, who have

been in the city since June 1st, re-

turned yesterday from a trip to

Pixton's Twin Falls place of busi-

ness during the absence of Marion Wood.

Mr. Pixton, manager, returned last

Wednesday morning and will remain until the return of Mr. Salmon.

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Steam and electric baths woman and man attendant. Phone Dr. Foster, 810, adv.

Balcony Burst Phone Dr. Foster, 840, adv.

Ship Stock From Picabo

PICABO — Sept. 6 — (Special) — The Northern Pinto and California varieties of beans were yesterday calling on Twin Falls dealers and on the market here.

Teachers Return — Teachers — He and C. P. Bowles — representatives for the association, drove over much of the property yesterday. Mr. Simpson was enthusiastic over the prospect here. He will leave today for Yellowstone park.

— Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Green started Sunday from a week's outing at Payette lake.

Bean Dealer Visits — Fred W. Simpson, Colorado Springs, dealing in

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Miners Wrestling Secret From Giant Crater In Arizona Wilds

CREW SEEKING IRON DEPOSIT MAY SOLVE MYSTERY OF ORIGIN

Philadelphia Man Believes Major Cause of Mysterious Wide Formation

Shaft 1600 Feet In Ground

Result of Borings Leads to Prediction of Finding Body of Mineral

By The Associated Press
WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 6—One of the great scientific mysteries of modern times—whether a crater nearly a mile wide at Coon Butte, Arizona, was made by a volcano or by a meteorite hitting the earth—is reported to be on the verge of solution.

Miners—employed by D. M. Barringer, Philadelphian, claim to have located 1400 feet underground a mass of iron, believed to be the nucleus of the crater.

They are down 1600 feet in a shaft which is being bored to come up under the earth so it may be mined. Borings with diamond drills have led to predictions that the buried body is 80 per cent iron.

Plans for 25 Years

The present shaft is the culmination of a plan begun a quarter of a century ago by Barringer. He has created a crater 1600 feet wide and has scientific evidence that the crater is of meteoric origin.

It is 4000 feet from rim to rim; its walls 120 to 160 feet above, and its bottom 600 feet below the surrounding plateau.

Since then, many examinations have been made—about 30 different holes drilled in the crater bottom and one 200-foot shaft sunk, but producing only some bits of meteoric iron.

Barringer's work may prove that the meteorites which have fallen to the earth have not directly beneath the crater, but about 1600 feet south of it.

Of Great Size

Astronomers have estimated that the meteorite weighed 10,000,000 tons and was 500 feet in diameter.

The question of whether a volcano made the crater was raised not only by failure to find a buried meteor, but by appearances that the hole had been made by a force which resembles some volcanic power. Scattered about the crater have been found numerous small iron meteorites.

One theory has been that a flight of small meteorites accompanied the giant meteorite and exploded in the air, creating such heat and instant steam in deep-buried earth molten that the hole apouted temporarily like a volcano.

WEATHER MAN AT BURLEY REPORTS HOTTEST MONTH

BURLEY, Sept. 6 (Special to The News)—August was the hottest month on record here, F. O. Hirschfeld, who keeps the official weather records for the Burley Irrigation district. During the month there were 27 days when the thermometer registered above 90.

The hottest day, August 14, the mercury went to 104 degrees. The mean for the month was 84 degrees.

The hottest previous month was July, 1917, with 25 days above 80. In that year had 21 days above 90, with a mean of 73.1, making the summer of 1929 a notable year for sustained hot spells.

The dry heat was due to the lack of rain.

There was a marked increase in damage to crops between Deeth and Voree districts. The hot summer seemed to be of benefit to all crops with the possible exception of red clover seed. Alfalfa hay, especially, had made a heavy crop.

Browning's Dependable Used Cars

Ford	\$75.00
Dodge	\$40.00
Touring	\$40.00
Chevrolet	\$550.00
Touring	\$650.00
Dodge 1927, Coupe, a real buy and good	\$215.00
Oakland 1928	
Coach	
Ford Fordor	
Bedan	

BROWNING AUTO CO.



50 STUDENTS ENROLL IN SCHOOL AT DIXON



Year Gets Under Way With

Floyd Elson and Miss

Jennie Ross in Charge

Miss Ada Seelye returned the last of

the week from a two weeks' visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, a neighbor in

the district.

Miss W. S. Beldi, manager of the Beldi

where the schoolmaster, George

undertook operation for removal of tons

of earth.

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GIRL RESERVE GROUP PLANS FILER BANQUET

Twin Falls County Fair's Officials Announce Names Of Victors In Exhibition

Adult Committee Members
Meet and Arrange Event
For Units of District

FILER. Sept. 6—A two-meeting of the Girl Reserve adult committee plans were made for a banquet and entertainment for Girl Reserve units at the district on Saturday, Sept. 7. The committee, consisting of Mrs. E. A. O'Neal, Mrs. Alice Clark, Mrs. John Clinton, joined in Ross Friday evening and met Raymond, Bertie, a member of Mrs. O'Neal, and the members of the Girl Reserve units. The dinner was served at the Hotel Ross.

Mr. Deacon will visit here for two weeks before he goes to Pocatello where he will enter school.

Mr. Lawrence C. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Small, and Zella Rileigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rileigh, will be here Saturday morning.

Information contained herein is compiled from reports received from the district engineers, by courtesy of the state bureau of highways.

Road Bulletin

Idaho State Automobile Association.

Information contained herein is

compiled from reports received from the district engineers, by courtesy of the state bureau of highways.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

Mrs. Maxine Graves and son and Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Walling and daughter,

Mrs. Josephine Walling, and Mrs.

Maudie Price, David City, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan, Boise.

John "Mickey" Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graves, Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

**The
GREEN
SHADOW**
by
Herman Landon

(Continued From Yesterday's News)

"That was different. She had it coming to her. But this one—she had crawled at the girl, and the old doctor eyes followed her. "The old doctor did not think they two would do in much like that. I don't want it."

He threw the plow from him, and it clattered noisily to the floor, falling close to the motley form lying there.

The other was a silent, shuddering fit, the others lay still. A deadly silence covered the shuddering old man. Doctor Moffett's dim and fragmentary figure stooped over the weapon.

"I won't forget this, Axelson," he muttered angrily. "Well, if you want to do it, then I'll do it." Then out burst all his rage.

He broke off with a startled exclamation—for he had just realized for the pistol lying on the floor but a quicker hand had frustrated him. With a laugh the Pirate turned to his feet.

"Doctor Moffett," he called out quietly. "I can shoot straight, even if I can't see your face. Stay right where you are, Axelson, until I tell you to move. Permit me." He threw something at the doctor's feet.

"What is that?" hammered the doctor in a stricken voice.

The bullet he wanted. And here is

something else. His left-hand slipped into the inside pocket of the left side of his coat. He drew out a volume of small paper and laid it on the floor.

"Amidst of Gaul," the book I promised,

"you trust you will appreciate the thick leather binding—thick enough to stop a bullet."

He tossed the book on the table. For

the moment he was father of a book of a—form—slightly larger than that of the usual novel. The doctor tried to speak, but the word choked in his throat. From the wall, where Adele had hung it, came a trembling sigh of relief.

"Do you know, doctor—I didn't really

think you would shoot," said the Pica-

ron. "But since you had to shoot, it

would be nice you humor and shoot

straight at my heart. Oh, Axelson!"

With an uncertain gait, his head hold-

ing unsteadily, the old man came for-

ward.

"Axelson," said the Pica-

"you are a vile old scoundrel but I shan't

forget that you refused to let me go."

He had turned. He looked up over the old man's head. "What are

those things on the mantel?"

Axelson followed his gaze. "Candles."

"Oh, to be sure. Green candles, aren't they? They look well in this room in this light. More festive, too!"

The Picaaron chuckled musingly. "Light them, Axelson."

The old man twisted his head and hesitated.

"Light them," the Picaaron sternly

repeated, murmuring the words just a little.

"Axelson obeyed. Soon two small yellow flames shone through the green illumination.

"One more thing, Axelson," said the Picaaron briskly. "I want you to switch off the green light. You know how

Harry?"

The old man shook his head from foot.

He looked at the dim figure of his master. Moffett did not appear to notice him.

"I can't do that, sir," he protested.

"Hurry!" said the Picaaron, and his voice steeled.

With a final snarl, the old man went across the floor. A small, sharp sound came, and the green illumination faded out.

"Steady, Moffett," the Picaaron was

saying. "One more thing, and I shoot

to kill you to crisp."

Now the only light in the room was the yellow glow of the candles. The Picaaron waited until his eyes had become accustomed to the different illumination, then he took a brak step toward the door.

"Axelson," he exclaimed. "A green mat—exactly the same shade of green as the light. Talk about protective coloring! But what's this? The game has just now begun. I'm going to play it to the bitter end."

"Paul," she said, "what's this?"

"It's a game, Paul," said the old man.

"I'm going to play it to the bitter end."

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