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CAPTAIN CAMPBELL SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR SPEED

**British Racing Car-Driver
Becomes First Man to**

**Hurdle Along Four Miles
of Earth In One Minute**

(By The Associated Press)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.—Captain Malcolm Campbell, 46-year-old British racing car driver, today established a world's automobile speed record of 245.733 miles an hour on the sands of the natural beach speedway here.

Racing twice over the course in his huge 160-horsepower Mercedes-Benz racing car, he beat the previous record of 243.1 miles an hour, and became the first man in the world ever to attain a land speed of four miles a minute or more.

The previous record was 231 miles an hour, established here in 1929 by the Englishman, Sir Henry Segrave, in his boat "Bluebird."

Segrave died in a motorboat accident.

Campbell, who had driven 44.4 miles on his first run southward over the course, and his second trial at 244.97, his average speed for the distance which is approximately 245.733 miles-a-mile, was 260.88.

Despite the fact that the beach speedway is a natural sandbank, giant racing car held to the sand and at no time showed tendency of getting off its course.

Expressed Disappointment:

After the race, Captain Campbell expressed disappointment that he had not been able to set a higher record. He blamed the unevenness of the sandbank for his failure to hit his target to travel faster.

"I am not satisfied with the record I have set," he said. "I had torn him away from his racing car, spectators and racing officials who surrounded me to the beach to cheer him on."

The car has a lot disappointed that conditions prevented me from going faster."

Campbell declined to state whether he would attempt later to raise the speed record or if he planned to make an attempt on the record for five kilometers and possibly one mile before he returned to England.

In making his first run today Campbell took a 45-mile flying start, which means previous record contenders are too slow.

Without wishing to chance tires or impact the machine, the driver ran up a curve and then drove straight down a hill made from sand.

He stopped at the south end only long enough to change gears.

After completing his second run, official timers announced a new record had been hung up and the crowd cheered.

—N.Y.T.

NOTES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Captain Malcolm Campbell, peering through a telescope right down the hood of

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FORT HALL'S INDIANS ACQUIRE NEW LAUNDRY

**POCATELLO, Idaho, Feb. 5 (AP)—In
the direction of the laundry plant at the
fort Indian agency, the major**

**portion of which was destroyed by
fire last year, a new laundry and**

new equipment is being installed in

the rebuilt building; Superintendent R. H. Gross announced today.

Gross said the Indians were ex-

pected to make an additional ap-

portionment for a larger heating plant in the laundry.

**FEDERAL OFFICERS RAID
SEATTLE ORIENTAL DEN**

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (AP)—Federal of-

ficers raided an "elaborate Oriental

den" here today, seized narcotics

valued at \$15,000, and arrested fire

marshal and his chief assistant.

Those arrested were held on \$2000 bail each pending hearing Febra-

ry 12.

Officers said during the raid pro-

oficers of an alleged bootlegging

establishment poured a large quan-

ty of narcotics into the room where

the room where narcotics were

seized, explosive smoke bombs

were discovered by the agents.

**DISCOVERY OF MEDAL
RECALLS BRAVE ACT**

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 5 (AP)—Heribert

Motz, who probably is telling in some

Northwest timber camp here

that he made here metal waiting for

him to die, has recovered

nearly nine years ago Motz

stepped into a mud pond and

was buried up to his neck in

the mud.

The medal was turned over to

newspaper here, and Motz may have

it if he comes after it.

LEARNED FROM MEMPHIS OF
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Marines Patrol Streets In New Zealand Realm Of Ruin And Survivors Leave Cities

**WOOL GROWERS RECEIVE
ADVANCES OF \$100,000**

POCATELLO, Idaho, Feb. 5 (AP)—Eastern

fisher-woolmen here have received

advances of \$100,000 on 13,470

bales of wool worth \$100,000

today, according to reports.

These are to be received on the

clips prior to shipping.

AMERICAN DIRIGIBLE

VISITS CUBAN BASE

ATPIER, N. W., Feb. 5 (AP)—

American Wool Marketing cor-

poration indicated the national

clipper ship

had reached

the Cuban port of La

Habana.

Slender and powerful Naval

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Flies 1535 Miles

in Space of 24 Hours

(By The Associated Press)

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LIVESTOCK STUDIES RECEIVE ATTENTION AT BUREAU MEETINGS

L. B. Taylor, Specialist of Extension Service, Predicts Upturn in Prices During Next 18 Months

(Special to The News)

BUREAU, Feb. 5 (Special to The News)—L. B. Taylor, livestock specialist of the University of Idaho, predicted a favorable turn for livestock prices during the next 18 months at the opening session Tuesday morning of the short course sponsored by the Grangers of the West End.

About 100 farmers were present for the first session which 100 were in attendance for the final session in the afternoon.

A constant study of production costs will be made to realize the greatest profits in swine raising, Mr. Taylor stated. He also emphasized the importance of the farmer's doing his own breeding and not depending on brood sows. Urging sanitation, Mr. Taylor stated that preventable diseases make the cost of the effecting of cuts.

In a nation-wide ton-ton-litter contest conducted over a period of five years, the Twin Falls litter was the ton litter total of 416 pounds of marketable pork from one sow, until the last year hops raised and fattened during the year.

The market value of hogs has been decreased to five months to prevent over-fattening.

Mr. Taylor has been interviewed in the state clinics with no material difference noted the success of the process.

He advised the use of lamb, to receive top prices, was urged by L. W. Kuhn, county agent of Minidoka County. Mr. Kuhn advocates small flocks of sheep.

County agents of the state Soil Conservation Service, here, have found pasture grasses available.

Questions of cultivation and treatment of the soil were raised by Mr. Taylor. "Soils are not uniform on the Twin Falls tract," he stated and each farmer must work out his individual problem.

Mr. Taylor said that the college of agriculture was consulted in his address. Newer methods of top stirring of soils, upplanning in many instances the older method of turning the soil by plow, are proving practical.

Harvey H. Hale, county agent of Twin Falls, said the county is the second of the state with experimental plots of phosphorus fertilizer for benefits to alfalfa and clover, stating that the use of phosphorus has materially increased.

Experiments conducted in a number of fields addressed to Twin Falls, indicated that there would be an increase in alfalfa hay yield of 63 percent in some instances.

L. W. Lovens, manager of the Public Credit Bank, spoke at the afternoon session at the Twin Falls Hotel and spoke briefly over the morning session.

MOSCOW SCHOOL WARNS AGAINST FALSE AGENTS

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (Special to The News)—False advertising in Idaho was exposed by the appearance of persons fraudulently claiming to be representatives of the University of Idaho college of agriculture and industry. They say to gain control through the distribution of magazines, garden seed or other merchandise.

Representatives of the college of agriculture have no representatives who go from farm to farm to sell their products.

"Any person attempting to sell to farmers or others in the college of agriculture, should be reported immediately to the nearest office or prosecuting attorney."

Bulletin stamp, issued to mark the wedding of King Boris and Queen Louise, are finding a ready sale in Italy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. RAYMOND CARTER, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK MUSGRAVE, Mr. and Mrs. CLAYTON GOODYEAR, Miss PAULINE MACAW—Ad.

Honolulu—Mrs. Mabel Gentry, 330 3rd Ave N. Phone 1178—Ad.

EILER RESIDENTS SUFFER

GLOVER FOLKS JOIN AT MANY SOCIAL SESSIONS

WILBUR, Feb. 5 (Special to The News)—Two Wilbur men left for other points to receive treatment for illness this week.

Charles DeGolia was taken to the hospital in Pocatello Saturday night for treatment for cancer of the stomach. His condition had become worse during the past month and he had been unable to get him to go to the hospital although his condition is not considered critical.

He was accompanied on the trip by his brother, E. DeGolia.

Wayne Creasy was taken to Lava Hot Springs Tuesday, suffering from sinus trouble and rheumatism.

VIEW-RESIDENT'S BODY GOES TO FINNIE REPOSE

BURLEY, Feb. 5 (Special to The News)—The body of K. E. Finn, 44, was buried in the Burley cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finn, 1215 Main St., and the service was conducted by Rev. W. C. Vogel and Chas. and Elvin Hob.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hahn entertained at the home of Nicholsville Friends.

Services were held at the church near Burley. The price of a high priced casket was paid by the family.

Captured by Mr. P. Mathiesen and Mrs. A. Laut, and low by Mrs. O. Hob and Mr. and Mrs. E. Finn.

WATERFALLS—A waterfalls was captured at the site of the event.

Outcasts were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hob, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lierman, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mathiesen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hob, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jagle.

A number of friends and relatives spent Monday afternoon and evening at the Erdahl-Lierman home.

"Dad," Lillard, McLeod old San Antonio toy master, also recorded art treasures. He charged \$600 to restore a damaged \$1,000 vase.

Mr. Finn was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was born in Finn, Minn., in 1886.

He was a graduate of Minidoka High School.

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Huskies Exert Supreme Effort For Fourth Year To Annex Pacific Coast Conference Laurels Three Times In Grasp

Seattle Hoopsters With Four Battles Won Meet Beavers

Washington University Mentor Uses Big Men in Effort to Snare Hoop Championship, Long Objective

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 — The University of Washington Huskies are making their fourth successive attempt to win the Pacific coast conference basketball championship.

The last three years the Washington quintet has captured the Northern division title—only to lose the coast crown in the play-off between the Northern and Southern sections.

Washington Huskies have won easily their first four games. Because of these victories the team again is heavy favorite in the Pacific Coast tournament.

Washington State and Oregon State figure to supply the toughest opposition.

Lack of Weight

Lack of weight has been the main reason for Washington's poor showing against the California schools in the past, and as a consequence the Huskies have had to gather their heaviest quintet in many years this season.

In previous years Edmundson, two-sophomore—Kline-Svayard and John Fuller, "ace holding down the forward post. Svayard weighs 190 pounds and Edmundson is a clever floor man and accurate shot.

Henry (Ham) Swanson was shifted forward to center with the passing of the year. Since his graduation, Swanson is 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds.

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Opponents stare

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He is a rugged type of player and makes a good partner for the diminutive Wink.

MOSCOW STUDENTS ENJOY ICE TENNIS

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 5 — Ice tennis on ice shall have room at the Idaho University of Idaho sportmen.

It started when students petitioned to have the tennis courts made available for ice tennis, and run in a net and the fact was on.

The new game combines the speed of ice hockey, players say.

MINERS' DEATH TOLL CUT
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 5—Mining in the Birmingham greater degree of safety in 1950 than before in 1949, says W. B. Hillhouse, state Mine Safety Inspector. The 1950 toll was 27 miners killed, compared to 37 in 1949. In 1950 there were 37 and the toll steadily mounted until 1949.

Alabama foresters find that many trees don't grow on limestone ridges during the dryest time, thus cutting down tree growth, age calculations.

The motorcyclist, Floydbank, covering the 20 miles a day, 6 hours, 3 miles has broken the record for the trip from the Mississippi's mouth to New Orleans.

Only one foot specialist in Twin Falls. Phone 588. Mr. Foster, Adr.

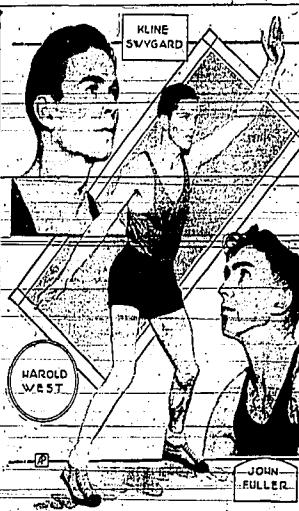
A LOCK-A BRAKE-A BUMPER

These are all necessary safeguards for your car.

But absolute financial safety comes only with sound, adequate automobile insurance. That's the kind we provide.

**It's The Policy
Behind The Policy**

**Irrigated Lands Co.
John E. Robertson
Mr. Insurance Dept.
Thomas M. Robertson, Sec.**



Bruins Take On... Pocatello Next

Week-End Clashes Find Schedule Heavy With Rupert Twin-Bill Climaxing Week

In spite of Twin Falls Bruins' 47 victory over the Pocatello boys on Saturday night, the two teams will be treated to one of the finest basketball contests of the season and the Bruins to one of the best when they meet the Idaho City boys on the local court tonight.

If comparative scores mean anything, Pocatello players have a slight edge over the Bruins. Last year, after defeating the American Falls boys 26-21, while Twin Falls faced the American Falls five go, 37-33, in an exhibition game.

Last Saturday night was rather disastrous for the Pocatello boys under the wildwind attack of Coach R. L. Olivens. The Bruins, which will be somewhat hampered tonight by the absence of Olivens and Walden from the lineup, both being ineligible to play because of suspensions, will be able to play in either game.

They will be able to play in either game at Rupert tomorrow night.

Olivens has been starting all recent teams—Wink, Wink has played in every game—and one of the most versatile athletes and one of the most valuable contributors.

Not only will the Bruin squad be somewhat crippled but the Pocatello

CARDS' SHORTSTOP GROWS UP RAPIDLY

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Charley Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop who was widely heralded as the last boy to grow up, it seems,

Gelbert, whose father was an old-timer in baseball, has now reached the ranks of Pennsylvania climbers on the scales recently to St. Louis. It is reported, and the records show, that the 19-year-old St. Louis official is not worried—however—as every year Franklin French, Gelbert's family partner, has succeeded in adding 10 pounds, which is dropped after the regular season begins.

Today Gelbert presents their full squad which has been built up since early in the year due to some complications in the Eastern district.

Tomorrow night the Twin Falls team travel to Rupert for a doubleheader. Olivens, who will be suspended, said he hoped girls are heading the list of standings of girls' teams in Class A and would present to Coach Dorothy Callis girls a powerful team.

Duke university captured four dual-life titles in 1950—wrestling, basketball and football.

The Philadelphia Nationals will have the youngest club in the major leagues next season.

New 8-Cushion Billiard King



Max Baer Awaits Tommy Loughran

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—The boxer Max Baer, the big California, is the youthful hope of the heavyweight division or just another preliminary fighter, who is known as a "dead boy," is growing up, it seems.

Gelbert, whose father was an old-timer in baseball, has now reached the ranks of Pennsylvania climbers on the scales recently to St. Louis.

It is reported, and the records show, that the 19-year-old St. Louis official is not worried—however—as every year

Franklin French, Gelbert's family partner, has succeeded in adding 10 pounds, which is dropped after the regular season begins.

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Very truly yours,

Dr. A. S. Fell, M.D.
Health Officer

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Hazelton, King Hill, Paul, Shoshone And Twin Falls Get District And Sub-District 1931 Basketball Tournaments

Scores Of Teams Turn Thoughts To Titular Contests

Officials Set Dates and Places for Contests to Hold Sportdom's Attention In Next Few Weeks

As the 1931 hoop campaign in the South Central Idaho district swings on toward the climax both Class B and Class A aspirants are exerting every effort to the end that they will triumph for sub-district and district titles which are to be held during the last week of February and the first two weeks of March at Paul, Hazelton, King Hill, Shoshone and Twin Falls.

The state tournament will be held in Moscow March 20 for boys' teams and there will be no state tournaments for girls.

District contests will reach the peak when boy's teams of the larger schools meet in the new Twin Falls gymnasium March 5 and girls' teams of the districts of March and Paul, and of those who compete here before the state tournament for boys at Moscow.

Polytech King Hill takes off its coat and puts on its top hat for the place each will be held and the names of schools in the respective districts will be known.

CLASS B BOYS' - Class A boy's district tournament will be held in Twin Falls March 5 and 7 with the eight teams having the highest points in the regular season competition eliminated of one team on a percentage of wins and losses.

CLASS A GIRLS' - Class A girl's tournament for the district will also be played in Twin Falls March 12 and 14.

The Class A tournaments are under the direction of Earl Ramsey, A basketball board of control which is composed of Earl Ramsey, Peter Chapman, J. Warren Caleys and W. E. Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

MINDROCK SUB-DISTRICT - It is composed of Accela, Albion, Declo, Hagerman, Hailey, Ketchum, and Weiser. Its two representatives in both boys' and girls' teams by sub-district tournaments to be held at Weiser.

The boys' tournament will be decided by a double-elimination play while the girls play only single elimination.

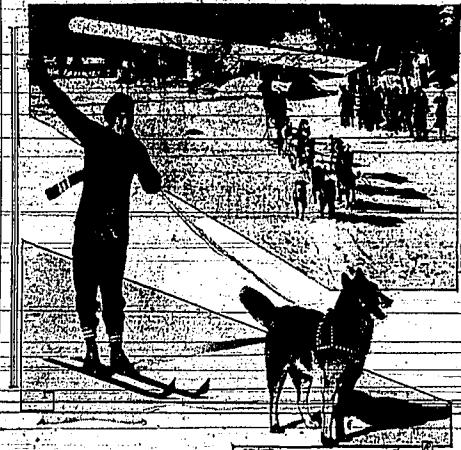
SOUTHERN SUB-DISTRICT - This division also is entitled to two girls' and two boys' teams as representatives and will be represented by two sub-district tournaments to be held at Castleford.

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KING HILL-SUN DISTRICT - This division is entitled to two representatives in both boys' and girls' tournaments. Its two representatives in both boys' and girls' tournaments to be held on February 20, 21 and 22 at King Hill, Hagerman, Hailey, and Weiser will participate.

NORTH SUB-DISTRICT - Its tournaments are yet to be determined as the number of schools is not definitely decided as yet. Only one representative for boys and one for girls will be chosen in this district to be represented in the sub-district board of control.

Dogs Catapult Gliders Built On Skis In Vicinity Of Lake Tahoe



Sliding a glider, catapulted in the air by sledge dogs, furnishes the newest thrill to winter sports devotees at Lake Tahoe, California. Other late-winter specialties include ski-rides over mountains behind a malamute.

TRUCKEE, Calif., Feb. 5 (AP) - King Winter has added "glider-kings" to the roll of sports in the high Sierra. Dogteamers now are flying their contraptions over the pine clad regions.

The dad has taken hold of society's fancy as did gilding on the partus and tutelage of Colonel Charles Lindbergh last spring.

A primary glider on skis is activated into the air by Alaskan sled dogs and the pilot's fun begins because towering, snow covered mountain peaks break the wind so necessary to keep the motionless glider aloft. But short flights are possible.

E. B. Lafferty, former naval aviator, claims he was the first person to take up the new sport and fly a glider more than a mile above the sea-skimming along the tops of tall evergreens. Enthusiasm is high.

After a few days of practice, the young fliers have determined to take up the novel sport in their own mountainous areas.

Some of the society girls enjoying a winter outing still cling to the more "conventional" sports such as skiing, coasting, tobogganing and sledding with a malamute furnishing the motive power.

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About three and a half gallons from "Mickey" boxes of grapefruit oil are produced daily. The oil is used in cosmetics, soap, perfume, and in extracts and as concentrated syrup for beverages.

A pecan tree in Avondale, Parish, Louisiana, is 107 feet high and has a spread of 135 feet.

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Yacht Club Lures Thous-

ands of Sports Lovers

By The Associated Press

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FIGHTS

FREEMAN TRIUMPHS

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Rupert Golf Team Trims Local Squad

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tion, Saturday. Pocatello guard, was the

first to make his promise.

The match was played on

the new field, "Lower River" at

Montpelier. The game was

won by Pocatello.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Iowa State 23, Mississippi 22

Princeton 23, Swarthmore 22

Illinoian 20, Cornell 19

U. S. Naval 20, Cornell 18

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