

ADDRESS BY UTAH MAN FEATURES AT BURLEY GATHERING

Leadership Week Program of
Economics, Religious Work
and Recreation Comes to

Close In Cassia County

(Special to The News)

APOLLO J. J. BURKE, director of the State's first annual Leadership week, held here yesterday, according to the report of the government weather service, was 57 degrees. The day was partly cloudy. During the last 24 hours there was a precipitation of .46 of an inch.

The Weather BURL FOLKS MEET AT SOCIAL EVENTS

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND
TOMORROW—Slight moderate tem-
perature.

Minimum temperature in the Twin Falls area was 40 degrees at 7 p.m. yesterday, according to the report of the government weather service. The maximum temperature was 57 degrees. The day was partly cloudy. During the last 24 hours there was a precipitation of .46 of an inch.

RUPERT FOLKS JOIN FOR SOCIAL EVENTS

Meetings of Clubs Predom-
inate in Minidoka County

Seat Activities in Week

RUPERT, Feb. 6 (Special to The News)—The Rupert Chamber of Commerce has organized a "Men's Day" festival.

"Men's Day" will feature "Present-Day Problems from the Standpoint of the Church." He called attention to the importance of the church in great factors.

The evils of this factor in unemployment could be rem-
edied by maintaining, by shorter work
days, the resultant employment of more men.

He cautioned his hearers to hang
onto their money and not to be
misled into selling at the present time. Now is the time to buy, asserted, when farms and
livestock are cheap.

Even Executive Speaks

E. Russell Scott, Twin Falls, said
the executive of the Snake River area
cooperative, which includes the Twin

Falls, Idaho, branch, will speak at a two-hour exposition of "Food
Camping for Boy Scouts." Agriculture
and home economics lectures

will be given.

Officials say that attendance dur-
ing Leadership week has been

largely increasing from year-to-year.

However, the conductor of the

meetings has been in the hands of

a general committee consisting of

men from all walks of life.

A. H. McMorris, A. L. Lewis, Mrs.

D. P. Wilson and William Finley,

all speakers, were concluded

their lecture in Arada hall in the

evening.

GEM STATE DAIRYMEN LOSE IN RATE DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Coop-
erative dairy and poultry operations

in southern Idaho and western

Oregon lost an appeal today to

have the state commission allow

them to obtain freight rate reduction

on shipments to California.

The complaint, which predated

operations located in the territory

defended by Baker, Oregon, on

the west, and Pocatello, on the

east, now paying average

rate of \$1.65 per hundred

pounds on equipment to San

Francisco and about \$1.65 to Los An-

geles, has been upheld by the state

commission, which denied the

complaint.

The Gem State dairymen were

not induced to any discriminatory

rate burden.

HIT-AND-RUN STRIKES— STRIKES LOCAL MAN

While E. H. Gilbert, 130 Main Avenue, was stood at the "stop button" at the intersection of Second Avenue and North and Shoshone Street, he was struck and felled by a hit-and-run driver, who "turned off Shoshone street to the south," according to the police.

The hit-and-run driver, a man carrying 1930 license 4458, which records—police headquarters showed, was issued to the Worley Motor company, Dubuque.

JAPANESE SOLONS
RESORT TO FISTS

(Continued from Page One)

plane's security as a result of the Lon-
don treaty.

In a previous article, the em-
peror, having approved the treaty, although somewhat reluctantly, ex-
plained that he had agreed to meet their demands, "as far as possible."

The committee took no action.

DIRECT PRIMARY BILL ADVOCATES AWAIT LAST ROUND IN LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One)

any of the progressive divorcees
more pleasant.

"To settle this business here is
only to take a step toward break-
ing up the family, and to meet their
demands, is also to do the same."

The committee took no action.

Another Worry Off Your Shoulders

In every line of business today has come the realization

that hand in hand with sales must go "Service to the Customer," or "Interest in the Customer."

That is why we have arranged to take a little worry

from the shoulders of our customers by employing a man

who understands furnaces and stoves, and all problems

connected with heat comfort in the home. Let our fur-

niture expert solve your problems for you. You are en-
titled to his service when you buy Aberdeen coal. Just

Phone 1-4-2.

Carl G. Benson's

COAL TRANSFER STORAGE

Successor to Warberg

Transfer & Stg. Co.

Warehouse and Coal yard
Shoshone at Fourth So.

were served by a committee of
winter Everett-Husted was chair-
man. George Ahlquist was the gen-
eral manager. Many prominent cou-
ntries attended.

Mrs. O. E. Ryan entertained Mon-
day at a luncheon party for her

husband, David, on his 50th birth-
day anniversary. Each man of the

group, except Mr. and Mrs. Husted,
was invited.

Benefit Luncheon—Several

Parties and Club Meet-
ings Feature Activities

BELLEVUE, Feb. 6 (Special to The

News)—A benefit luncheon was

held at the social calendar club

on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. P. E. Bartlett and Mrs. J.

Leigh were hostesses to 15 guests

at the luncheon Wednesday at the

Elks Club.

Mr. Harry Miller, president of the

Bellevue Elks Club, entertained

the group.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wignall were

host and hostess at their home Tues-

day evening to members of the T. N.

C. Club.

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SPECIALTY SHARE QUOTATIONS MOUNT

Professional Traders See Fit to Stage Drive But Influence Favorites Only

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK: Feb. 6 (PDT)

Stocks: Firm; rally easy in late trading.

Bonds: Up; investment issues.

Interest rates higher.

Curb: Firm; oil and specialty rally.

Foreign exchanges: Strong; after a new high.

Cotton: Lower; weak cables and local selling.

Commodities: Curb buying.

Crude Steelyard support.

CHICAGO: Feb. 6 (PDT)

Wheat: Firm; forecast heavy snow in the Southwest.

Corn: Steady; unfavorable weather and moderate receipts.

Oats: Steady; good.

Hogs: Higher.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Associated Press Financial Writer

Investors and financial analysts saw fit to bid the stock market up today, but most of their interest was in specialty shares.

Late weakness of the rally affected in part by the departmental and financial institutions which were under the ton with net gains.

The leaders reduced to fractions, bonds improved, commodities, however, were mixed, for July and December wheat and advance of about 1 cent and there was a 1½-cent drop in hard red winter.

The specialty stocks were those favored with special sponsorship.

Auburn Auto rose 8 points and sold most of the rise. Worthington Industries, which has been a leader in the steel industry, added 10 cents.

Dar Silver, which had a 10-cent drop in mid-week, closed up 20¢.

New York Feb. 6 (PDT)

Stocks: Unchanged; all day.

Bonds: Quiet; unchanged.

Tins: Steady; low and steady.

Lead: Steady; spot New \$4.50;

Am. Zinc: Steady; spot New \$4.50;

Am. Tin: Steady; spot \$4.10.

Antimony: \$10.75 to \$12.75.

Bar Silver: Feb. 6 (PDT) 111½.

Bar Gold: 20½.

Sugar: 15½.

New York, Feb. 6 (PDT) — Raw sugar was unchanged today. The market was steady with buy and sell orders, but the price was held at \$1.25 per pound, while buyers were asking higher levels. The only news reported was 1,000 bags of Phillipsburg sugar were shipped to an operator at \$1.25.

The better tone in the spot market was attributed to increased demand and the market's firmness.

Prices were generally firmer, though unchanged to point 3 points.

Bar Gold: 20½.

Bar Silver: Feb. 6 (PDT) 111½.

Bar Gold: 20½.

Gold: 15½.

Silver: 15½.

Lead: 14½.

Aluminum: 14½.

Bar Aluminum: 14½.

Bar Copper: 14½.

Bar Tin: 14½.

Bar Zinc: 14½.

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