

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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FLASHES

HUNT IN SEATTLE BEARS IN DEATH OF BIG BEAR

SEATTLE, Aug. 20 (P)—The hunt was ended today, with "big bear" and "small bear" both dead. The big bear was shot by a hunter named John Smith. The small bear was shot by a hunter named John Smith.

FUGITIVE FROM NEVADA AWAITS FATE AT BAKER

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 20 (P)—A picture of Steven L. Smith, received here from the Los Angeles office of the Sheriff, identified today by Sheriff H. McKinnon as that of a man captured by state police near the town of Baker, Nev., who was charged with the murder of a woman named Jane Smith.

During the battle with Smith, H. McKinnon, who was shot in the head, was killed. The battle took place near the town of Baker, Nev.

MONEY URGES LAND'S AGRICULTURE TO UNITE

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 (P)—Writing that "if the agricultural interests do not come to agreement among themselves, it is possible that the farm-land interests will be forced to unite," was the message sent by the Oregon Agricultural Union to the Oregon Farmers Union.

There will be no further farm relief legislation by the coming Congress unless such agreement is reached.

He held that the proposed purchase of farm bonds for Oregon was a "wasteful expenditure of money."

BODY OF LAFOLLETTE'S MOTHER REACHES HOME

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 20 (P)—The body of Mrs. L. B. LaFollette was taken tonight in the farmhouse where she participated in many family gatherings. She was 82 years old.

TWIN FALLS WOMAN'S BROTHER TROUBLE

ONTARIO, Ore., Aug. 20 (P)—Sister W. J. LaFollette, who was killed by a plane from a "reaper" plane, was hit by a bullet in the head. She was 45 years old.

CHINA ACTS TO BUY FARM BOARD GRAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (P)—The United States government has agreed to buy 100,000 bushels of grain from China for the purpose of stabilizing the grain market.

WOMAN DIES IN MOTOR SMASH IN ZION CITY

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20 (P)—Mrs. Rebecca Gallagher, 56, was killed in a motor car accident in Zion City, Utah. She was driving the car when it was struck by a train.

SECRETARIES ASSEMBLE IN UTAH NATIONAL PARK

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah, Aug. 20 (P)—Members of the National Association of Secretaries of State, a group of 100 secretaries from various states, are here for a convention.

CLOSE FAILS TO HURT BANCROFT DEPOSITORS

BANCROFT, Idaho, Aug. 20 (P)—The closing of the bank of Bancroft, Idaho, has not hurt the depositors. The bank was closed for a few days.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson In Address At Buhl Cites Unfairness Of Politicians

Noted Prohibitionist Brings Literary Digest Vote Unfair and Scores "Persecutors" of Bishop Cannon

(Special to The News) Buhl, Aug. 20.—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Washington, noted prohibitionist lecturer and debater, accused political leaders and well-known publications of the nation of exerting influence against the Eighteenth amendment here tonight in an address which drew the forty-eighth annual dinner of the Methodist church.

Dr. Wilson declared that a huge crowd of ministers and laymen from all parts of Idaho, Utah, and Nevada, were present.

He said that the literary digest had been used by the politicians to bring about the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

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WANKING MOVES TO ASSIST 30,000 VICTIMS OF FLOOD

Waters of Yangtze River Drop at Hankow But Damages Along Tributaries, Lu Ho, Appears Severe

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—Waters of the Yangtze river dropped a bit today at Hankow, center of the flood disaster, but from further up the river came a Kuomintang Navy Agency dispatch telling of severe flood damage along one of the Yangtze's tributaries, the Lu Ho.

Relief for the 30,000 persons left homeless by the recent high waters was measurable being reported under the leadership of the Nationalist government at Nanking.

After the Yangtze's availing force in negotiations with the United States farm board for purchase of 10,000,000 bushels of American wheat on credit to be used to ward off the worst famine certain to follow this flood.

All along the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers were pressed this service for rescue of persons left homeless by the flood.

The government's airplane supply party, flying this week from Hankow along the 600-mile winding course of the river, observed many refugees camped on the dykes between Anking and Kiating.

These the steamers will take to some safer ground, for the past few hours each day.

The trip's only untoward incident for was lack of milk for a few hours when a rainstorm forced the plane down near Las Vegas, Nevada.

Another plane ended the crisis by dropping supplies from a nearby derrick.

The route of the tour was by way of the Lake of Chi, Cheyenne, Lake City and Jackson, Colorado.

Here the family took up in New Bedford, Massachusetts, and then back to California.

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Forest Fire Ravages Two Idaho Towns Conspicuous In History Of Early West

One of Oldest Gold Mining Towns In State Vanishes From Map and Leaves Host Of Sorrowing Pioneers

(By The Associated Press) OISE, Aug. 20.—It was almost a fearful procession that poured into newspaper offices here tonight to verify reports on the street that Oise, a town of 100 people, the oldest gold mining town in the state, had burned in a forest fire.

That town and the cluster of other little towns on the gravelly reaches of Grinnell creek and its tributaries, once was the scene of one of the most hectic but joyous mining seasons of the West.

The towns, including Quartzburg, Placerville, Centerville, Old Idaho, and perhaps others forgotten, were built up like mushrooms after the first discovery of free gold in the Boise basin in 1825 by George Grinnell.

Grinnell was shot from ambush by Indians—or by members of his own party—historians disagree—before he had time to capitalize on the discovery made by the party of which he was head.

In the poured the miners. Many millions of dollars in gold flowed out of Idaho City and the adjacent Boise basin, and then the town of Oise.

Police said Mr. Huff was driving north on Third West street and was unfamiliar with the road. He turned at a point where the street crossed the river and instead of following the street ran on the rail line, two miles of his car being between the river and the street.

For the first time, his car was stopped by an upright switch and a sign which read "No Through Traffic." The car was stuck.

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JURY DELIBERATES ON CLARK MURDER

Seven Women and Five Men
Get Choice of Five Verdicts in Attorney's Trial

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AP)—With a cry of "Guilty" ringing in their ears, the jury of seven women and five men in the trial of Mrs. Clark, former deputy district attorney, accused of slaying Herbert Spencer, ex-senator man, and Charles Crawford, politician, began deliberation on the young lawyer's fate at 3:15 P. M. today.

Two hours later, at 5:15 P. M., the jurors were taken to dinner without having reached a verdict. The courtroom was described when the jurors returned from their chambers at 8:15 P. M., and counsel returned hurriedly from the jury room. The jurors were taken to dinner without having reached a verdict. The courtroom was described when the jurors returned from their chambers at 8:15 P. M., and counsel returned hurriedly from the jury room. The jurors were taken to dinner without having reached a verdict. The courtroom was described when the jurors returned from their chambers at 8:15 P. M., and counsel returned hurriedly from the jury room.

Clark was calm as he has been since beginning of the trial nearly three weeks ago. He expressed confidence that the jury would return a verdict of acquittal. The argument was based upon a statement that the real motive for the killings never has been told by Clark, who confessed to Clark Crawford and Foster last May 20 when they attacked him after he had refused to enter a plea to blackmail the character of Chief of Police John J. Blachard, close friend of the lawyer. The jurors returned at 7:15 P. M., and remained deliberating. From a hallway it was learned that at least one ballot was taken. As the jurors left their chambers at 5:15 P. M., one of them asked a bailiff if the door to the room was locked. Upon being assured that it was, the juror replied, "Well, that's good, because we're leaving our ballots there."

DOBBIN LEARNS TO SWIM
MONTICELLO, Cal. (AP)—Several hundred cavity and ray fishery horses were taught to swim in the

The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW—Partly cloudy; local afternoon thunderstorms in the mountains; no change in temperature.

Maximum temperature was 70 degrees in the Twin Falls vicinity in the 24-hour period preceding 8 P. M. yesterday, according to the report of D. B. Chynoweth, government weather observer here. Minimum for the day was 52 degrees. The day was partly cloudy. The barometer registered 30.05 inches at 8 P. M.

The wind was variable, first north-easterly, then south, southeasterly, then westerly, and finally westerly, between 5 and 11 per cent.

EVANGELIST ADDRESSES LARGE CONGREGATION

PILGER, Aug. 20 (Special to The News)—Several hundred persons, including delegations from Buhl and Twin Falls, attended the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Rev. Lyman Beecher, evangelist, here today. The Rev. Beecher, who was born in the town of Plainfield, N. H., on the 10th of January, 1831, was a prominent figure in the history of the Baptist church in America. He was a pioneer in the work of the foreign missions, and was one of the founders of the American Baptist foreign mission society. He was also a prominent writer and editor, and was the author of many books and articles. He was a man of great faith and courage, and his life was a model for all Christians.

DETROIT REPORT TO AIRPORT POSITION

COOCHRAKE, Ontario, Aug. 20 (AP)—Edwin H. Preston and Robert H. Colquhoun, Detroit attorneys, attempting to secure a proposed air mail route to Denmark, left here at 3:15 P. M. today for Rupert House, Quebec. The flight was only about 200 miles, but although they had not been heard from several hours later, no apprehension was felt since they neither were nor rail communication from Rupert House.

The plane carried a radio operated on a wave length of 300 kilocycles and had been expected that Colquhoun would inform the government station at Hudson airfield of their arrival.

Since leaving Detroit Tuesday, the plane has stopped at Ontario, Sudbury and Coburn in Ontario.

Pacific. The horses were lowered in lifts off the end of a long wharf and allowed to swim ashore. Two hundred cavity and ray fishery horses were taught to swim in the

FOREST FIRE RAVAGES TWO IDAHO TOWNS CONSPICUOUS IN HISTORY OF EARLY WEST

(Continued From Page One)

miners began poking their picks into the greets farther in the mountains. They rounded Placerville, and the others, each in turn becoming the center of a big placer mining development, and each in turn playing out. In 1870 Quartzburg was started around the site of the old Placerville mine, now known as the Gold Hill mine.

John H. Myer, 54-year-old resident of Boise, was up in Quartzburg when it was started 61 years ago. He said shortly before his death that the entire 14 mile stretch of Grimes creek and its tributaries was covered by miners, each working independently his little claim.

There were disputes. Men were killed and the crime punished or forgotten. But every morning, Myer said, there was a busy playful crowd.

Down at the mouth of Grimes creek, where it emptied into Boise creek, there formed the main Boise basin, a placer worked by about 100 men. It was the center of the town. The miners were working independently their little claims.

When the center of operations was in the forest immediately north of Boise, a huge conflict was being waged in the Idaho forest, farther to the north. Eleven fires were started by a plunging lightning storm this afternoon and men were being rushed to the first fire by trucks and pack horses.

Forest service officials estimated an area almost as large as Delaware already had been burned over in Idaho, Washington and Montana, with the blackened territory covering a million and a half acres. Up to August 10, they said, 46 fires had been reported.

Communication with the beleaguered towns was rendered extremely difficult because only one telephone line operated over the 73-mile distance between Boise and Placerville. Forest fire dispatches had right of way on the line in directing fire crews while requests for use of the line mounted steadily, each waiting his turn.

While the battlefront of forest fire warfare swept into Central several towns, although the Belshazzar had been recorded.

Both have been spectacular mines in their 30 years of history. Pay has seldom been over \$100 a ton, but again and again by succeeding promoters. Three years ago a \$5000 nugget was taken from the Belshazzar mine.

Had times in other mining attempts has helped gold mining by lowering production costs. The result has been to revive dreams among old timers of the basin in a "revival" of the flush times of their youth.

IDAHO FALLS PLANS REVENUE LAW TEST

Mayor Clark Thinks State
Cannot Impose Tax on
Municipal Power Plant

Idaho today, hundreds of scattered fires were burning in northern Idaho, western Montana and eastern Washington. It was estimated that 10,000 men were contesting their advance.

Placerville in northern Idaho has aided in battling flames, storms also had numerous lightning fires. Fire fighters were carried by airplane from Moscow, Idaho, and Spokane today to Chamberlain basin, about 10 miles from where a fire burned out of control on Whinnick creek.

Near Grangeville, Troy and Bivins, Idaho, fire continued to burn out of control after having covered several thousand acres. Indian and White farmers joined to fight a fire near Siltco, Idaho, that was burning in a large stand of timber burned out of control on Whinnick creek.

ROTARY CLUB OF BUIHL HEARS NOTED SPEAKER

BUIHL, Aug. 20 (Special to The News)—Dr. Clarence Tice Wilson, Washington, District of Columbia, the ninth generation of his family to be born in Sussex county, Delaware, a guest of the local Rotary club at lunch on Thursday, delivered a forceful address before a large audience on "What Lies Ahead for the Future of the World."

In substitution of contention that the "days" are gaining, Dr. Wilson contended on the change in living habits of the present generation compared with the generation of the past. Families in the lower classes of the United States are most benefited, he stated.

Other visiting lecturers, delegates to the Methodist conference now in session, were Rev. O. L. Kendall, Ketchikan, Tex.; Rev. H. H. Victor, Phillips, Kansas; Rev. C. W. Crook, Kuna, pastor of the local Methodist church; Rev. J. H. Jones and Mr. Brewer, representative of a Methodist publishing company, Portland.

BEEES IN ORCHARD BOOST APPLE AND HONEY CROP

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 20 (AP)—The practice of keeping bees in orchards, among the pollination of apple blossoms while affording fine pasture for the bees, has been tried successfully in this region.

A beekeeper who loaned 40 hives to an orchardist for a fortnight made an average gain of five pounds of honey to the hive. Trees in the orchard have a heavy set of apples. The scheme is common in the East, but has not been used extensively in the West.

IDAHO FALLS PLANS REVENUE LAW TEST

Mayor Clark Thinks State
Cannot Impose Tax on
Municipal Power Plant

Idaho Falls will test in state courts the constitutionality of the proposal to extend the new kilowatt tax to power generated by its municipal plant on the principle that a large taxing unit cannot impose a tax on a smaller taxing unit, it was stated last night by Mayor Clark, Idaho Falls mayor. Mr. Clark accompanied Mrs. Clark, who is on her way to the Idaho Methodist Episcopal conference at Buhl, as far as this city last night.

Mayor Clark said that Ralph Althouse, city attorney of Idaho Falls, is convinced that this principle involved in the proposal to extend the tax to power generated by the municipal plant is sound, and that, if sustained, it could be extended to subsequent legislatures and municipalities. He said that the municipal plant at Buhl in this section of the state will still stand the municipal plant at Burley and Rupert.

Discussing the matter of extending this tax to municipal power plants, Mayor Clark said:

"The new kilowatt tax has been receiving considerable attention from the press and elsewhere. As it was first proposed, it was to tax power generated in Idaho and sold outside the state. But as it was passed it gave all power generated in the state."

"It is claimed that the Idaho Falls municipal plant comes under its provisions. The state does not intend to differentiate between the power generated for private gain and power generated for public benefit. Whatever the state tax law may be, the state is sure of getting the full amount of its assessment, regardless of the amount of tax collected because the county has to pay the full state assessment, thus leaving and also the state shortage."

"This shortage is carried in deficiency warrants bearing 7 per cent

EMPRESS EUGENIE STYLES

FEATURED BY
THE LEADER

COATS
Many coats are lavishly furred this season some are not-furred lined and low flared prevail. And, of course, the Leader is headquarters for the Empress Eugenie styles.

DRESSES
Fitted lines clear to the knee and long sweeping lines echo the styles of a departed age. You'll like their individuality.

HATS
Trimmed over the eye or trimmed with perky little feathers, the Empress Eugenie Hats are models of distinction and a charming style.

\$14.95 AND UP
\$9.95 AND UP
\$1.95 AND UP

JUST A FEW MORE SPECIAL SUMMER DRESSES LEFT

\$5.00
WHY PAY MORE?

The Leader

Snake Farm Attracts Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new kind of a farm—one for talking snakes—is attracting the curious to the place of Paxon C. Hayes, who has a large collection of serpents. He is planning a trip to Mexico to add to the stock which now includes rattlers and a large number of non-poisonous reptiles.

Interact. Cities bear their own proportion of delinquency and these delinquencies are being placed on an increasing burden on those who do pay their taxes.

—A small taxing-unit is able to develop a natural resource to the point where it can operate on a cash basis and be rid of the burden of delinquency warrants, has the state a right to share in the achievement? In other words, can a large

taxing unit, like the state, impose a tax on a smaller taxing unit?"

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new kind of a farm—one for talking snakes—is attracting the curious to the place of Paxon C. Hayes, who has a large collection of serpents. He is planning a trip to Mexico to add to the stock which now includes rattlers and a large number of non-poisonous reptiles.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

The Store of One Hundred Per Cent Dependable Statements!

The Last Thing--

We would do, and the most foolish thing we could do, would be to jeopardize the public's splendid confidence in the Old I. D. Home Store, by making any statement in our publicity, at any time, that would not be borne out completely, when you visit Twin Falls' big store.

We Leave Everything--

Up to the buying public - you are in a position to make the comparison. Every store in Twin Falls is open to you. Idaho Department Store merchandise is purchased by experts, FOR CASH, in the largest markets of the world and the selling prices are marked to compete with any stores or combinations in the entire United States. Some stores glibly make braggadocio statements and claims that this, or that, is the best value in Twin Falls. How do they know? YOU may know, because comparison is what will prove.

Carloads--

And when we say carloads, we mean carloads, (ask the Shortline freight office), of new Fall merchandise are keeping our large force on the jump, getting the merchandise marked and in place, this work plus our exceptional August business makes our store a veritable Beehive regardless of the hot weather.

Our Own Prices--

On everything will surprise and delight you, and our mercantile guns are primed and shot, and ready to be touched off. SCHOOL EVENTS, PREPARATORY EVENTS for the big Fair - SHOE EVENTS for the whole family, direct from the big shoe factories Oh you know, just the same as last year only better. All these in the price competing division, and then the Paris and 5th Avenue Style offerings in the Ready to Wear, Shoe, Clothing and Dry Goods sections - Nation wide conditions are not going to deprive Twin Falls people of a complete showing of the new things for your selection.

"If it Isn't Right, Bring it Back"

MANAGER TELLS OF
BEAN CONDITIONSDenver Man Says Situation
Differs From Last Year
Opposes Glutting Market

That Michigan growers by holding the 1930 crop of beans in the face of the largest crop ever produced in the United States were largely responsible for the glut on the market which has affected prices ever since, was the opinion expressed yesterday by Grant O. Wilson, Denver, general manager of the Farm company, incorporated, which handles the bean crop of a number of dealers in this section. Mr. Wilson is here looking over the situation.

"Michigan was about last year," he said, "while the total crop was the largest in the history of the country. The season closed with conditions exactly opposite to those prevailing last year. While there is a carry-over in most states, except Michigan, this year, there was none last year. The season closed with prices unusually high. Michigan growers held their beans and allowed

campers to buy below their prices. Then, when it was discovered that the crop here was the largest ever grown, Michigan owners held their crop and did not sell on a falling market. It looks as if, with a tariff of \$3 a sack, the Japanese beans could not be delivered for less than \$10. However, the Japanese crop which was heavy last year, is light this year, so that there will be comparatively few beans exported from that country after home demand is supplied.

"This year there is a carryover in this country and prices are low at the beginning of the year. I think it would be a mistake for growers to sell in large quantities when they begin shipping, unless in cases where they cannot hold it. Some doubtless are in that condition, which is unfortunate."

"A feature of the holding of the Michigan crop last year was that everybody lost. Wholesalers bought on a falling market, which continued to fall. At this time they are nervous and not inclined to buy heavily. Flooding the market early while there is a heavy carryover would discourage buying on their part."

"Government estimates of the bean crop this year as of August 1, placed it below last year, and the weather conditions so far have probably curtailed the crop still further. I do not know how your crop here was really affected for I have not been sitting in the office in Denver and reading about your extremely hot

weather here. I would assume that it could hardly be so large as last year."

"It is, however, too early for definite assurance regarding the total crop or estimates on prices. While the crop here is early, in other states it is late and may be much affected by weather conditions and this will react on prices."

"So far as general conditions are concerned, all indications do not get the worst job at the same time. Wool had it early and is now recovering. Beans had it last year."

TONACCO EXPORTS HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The volume of raw tobacco exported from the United States during the first half of 1931 was the largest registered in seven years.

FOR SALE

Auto Door Glass . . .
windshields and window
glass. No charge for sel-
ling
MOON'S
Paint and
Furniture Store

REMNANT DAYS at PENNEY'S

Starting Friday, August 21st

ODDS and ENDS PRICED TO SELL

Another of Penney's famous Economies!

Men's Heavy Weight
Sweaters

\$1.98

Just the sweater you need.
Faint wool . . . fashioned street
and collar . . . best sweater
with two welt pockets. An
excellent quality for such a
low price!



Boys'
Novelty

**Slipover
Sweaters**

Size 5 to 16

98c

Of worsted heather yarn, plaited
over cotton, V-neck . . . many
attractive patterns and colors.



Men's and Young Men's

Novelty Trousers

A new selection of
Fall patterns and styles

\$2.98

Men, here is what they are wearing: wide waistbands, 22-
inch bottoms and top pockets. Many new Fall patterns to
select from . . . and you are sure that Penney's price is
lower—always.

Men's and
Young Men's

Corduroy Trousers

\$2.98

Good news for men shoppers. Heavy weight, sturdy corduroy
pants that are strongly sewed and will give long wear. Only
at Penney's can you get such high quality at this low price.

**Slipover
Sweaters**

An Exceptional Value

\$1.98

Pure worsted slipovers—well-
finished, tightly knitted sweaters
that can stand hard usage. Plenty
of smart colors and designs—all
extremely good looking.



MEN'S GOLF KNICKERS

\$3.98

Values to \$6.90 at this low price. Now is
the time for the men to save.



All Piece Good
REMNANTS
One Half Price

A real savings in prints; dress goods and all odds and
ends in our piece goods line. There are remnants of
every description in this group selling at one half the
regular price.



LADIES' HAND
BAGS REPRICED

98c \$1.39
\$1.69

We have repriced our hand-
bags into these three groups
for quick sale. There are
purses in grained leather and
shoe calf. Stunning pouch and
envelope styles. Some with
slippers. Choose one now at
these low prices. A wide var-
iety of colors to choose from.

MARQUETTE
FOR CURTAINS

12 1/2c Yard

5 to 12 yard lengths.
Mill lengths of superior,
first quality marquette
in perfectly lovely woven
and embroidered effects.
You'd never get this low
price if this marquette
was in full pieces, or
anywhere else but Pen-
ney's.

LADIES' RAYON
UNDERWEAR

2 for 69c

An extra quality run re-
sistant underwear.
Comes in Bloomers, Pan-
ties and Shorties. Peach
and pink colors.

PURE SILK
CHIFFON HOSE

79c

Pure silk chiffon with
the new French heel and
cradle foot which assures
you of long wear. All
popular shades. Ask for
No. 460.

COLORED

OUTING

5 yds. 49c

A good weight outing in
light patterns. Priced for
quick selling. A no other
real Penney value.

You'll Say
"Unbelievable!"

Printed
Rayon-and-
Cotton Crepe

DRESSES

Copies of
expensive silks
amazingly priced at

\$1.98

Stunning for street
and afternoon wear
made along most be-
coming lines in the very newest colorings. With long sleeves
and silk trimmings, they are as up-to-date as Paris! The pat-
terns are the latest tweed effects and small florals on tweed
grounds. You'll love them when you see them!

Last Day
WARD'S NATIONAL TIRE WEEK
ONE GALLON OIL
FREE
with EVERY TIRE

THIS IS MR. RIVERSIDE'S 20th BIRTHDAY.

FREE OIL

STEP RIGHT UP TO MY BIRTHDAY PARTY, BOYS, AND GET YOUR FREE OIL!

ALL THIS WEEK WE'VE BEEN CELEBRATING THE 20th BIRTHDAY of the famous Riverside tire (which was first offered to the motoring public in 1912) . . . So we're having a birthday party. Come in tomorrow . . . the last day . . . and meet Mr. Riverside, the guest of honor.

Bring a present? No . . . this is a different kind of a birthday party . . . and Mr. Riverside is giving a present TO YOU. During this week (which ends tomorrow, and which is being celebrated from Maine to California, and from the Canadian to the Mexican Border) ONE GALLON OF OUR BEST QUALITY WESTERN MOTOR OIL IS GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY TIRE PURCHASED; TWO gallons with two tires, etc. This is the kind of oil for which you pay \$1.00 to \$1.20 a gallon at service stations . . . so it's a pretty good birthday party, isn't it?

Come to Our Birthday Party
and Get ONE GALLON OF OIL
FREE with Every TIRE Purchased!

The oil given Free is bulk—Remember to bring your own container

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE in all Ward Stores

Size 29x4.40/21

\$4.20
EACH
When
Bought
in
Pairs

Here's how you save on the new RIVERSIDE
PLY and the other tires sold exclusively by
Ward's. (Ward's tires are made by one of the
world's largest manufacturers of fine tires.)

Size	Riverside 4-Ply	Ward's Heavy Duty 4-Ply	Ward's Tread Pattern
29x4.40/21	Each Pair	Each Pair	Each Pair
29x4.40/21	1.85	1.85	1.85
29x4.40/21	1.50	1.50	1.50
29x4.40/21	1.50	1.50	1.50
29x4.40/21	1.50	1.50	1.50
29x4.40/21	1.50	1.50	1.50
29x4.40/21	1.50	1.50	1.50
29x4.40/21	1.50	1.50	1.50
29x4.40/21	1.50	1.50	1.50
29x4.40/21	1.50	1.50	1.50

BUY A NEW TUBE WITH EVERY TIRE
MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

ELKS BLDG. PHONE 29 TWIN FALLS

J. C. Penney Co. Inc
DEPARTMENT STORE

THE BUSIEST DEPARTMENT STORE IN TWIN FALLS—THERE'S A REASON

WEATHER BUREAU ISSUES SUMMARY

South Idaho Temperatures
Prove Generally Above
Normal In Week's Report

BOISE, Aug. 20 (Special to The News)—Temperatures generally above normal, occasionally cooled by light showers, featured the weather in South Idaho during the week ending Tuesday, August 18, according to the weekly summary of weather and crop conditions issued by the United States department of agriculture weather bureau here.

The summary follows:
SOUTHWEST IDAHO.—Temperatures were high at the beginning and close of the week, and moderate during the middle. Light scattered showers fell, but were insufficient to be of perceptible benefit. Irrigating and plowing made rapid progress and were nearing completion in many localities by the close of the week. Excessive heat during the maturing period caused considerable reduction of grain yield in many irrigated localities. The heat also caused potatoes to start a second growth in the Twin Falls region.

Prunes were unharmed considerably in several localities. Irrigation water was exhausted over a considerable portion of the Boise project, and is greatly deficient over much of the remainder. Corn promises well where sufficiently irrigated. Pastures are burning badly except where heavily watered. Mountain ranges are extremely dry, and the fire hazard is critical in the timbered region.

SOUTHEAST IDAHO.—The early part of the week was very hot, but later became more normal in most places, but the latter part was cloudy, with beneficial rain showers in many localities. The ground laying is in progress and is nearing completion in most sections. Some damage was done by the rains to the hay remaining in the fields. Harvesting of fall wheat, is about completed in the southern sections and is in progress in most of the northern sections.

All irrigated crops are in good condition. Potatoes look very good. Ranges are in good condition, especially in the southern portion, although recent rains in the northern portion have greatly improved the range there.

Notes From The Field
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Hot and dry; threatening of small grains nearly finished; fields below normal on account of excessive heat during maturing period; beans ready to harvest; corn; alfalfa and corn growing rapidly; late potato crop said to be damaged by sprouting.

BURLEY, CASIA COUNTY.—Cloudy most of the week; no rain; but no great benefit, in fact, stopped hay making and threshing, which were in full swing; second growth of potatoes seems to be showing up well; cut of the time; beans looking good; clover blooming well for the season; cut of 25 per cent in water hurne home.

BURLEY, MINIDOKA COUNTY.—All crops doing well; grain all harvested; second cutting hay nearly up; late potatoes setting on nicely; second growth.

BLISS TRIUMPH TUBERS GAIN FAVOR AT BURLEY

BURLEY, Aug. 20 (Special to The News)—Bliss Triumph potatoes are coming to the fore as an important variety to be considered in the Minidoka project, says W. W. Palmer, Casia county agricultural agent. For the last three years, he declares, these potatoes have proven satisfactory to local growers of early potatoes.

They yield well, are of good shape and are quite free from culls. On the Eastern market they are in high prices. Fields of the Bliss Triumph irrigation district properly handled and irrigated are producing as high as 50 sacks to the acre of marketable tubers. Having been planted early, they are quite free from shotholes and from second-growth tubers.

Prices paid growers opened as high as 80 cents a 100 pounds, in bulk. Present prices are around 65 cents.

Idaho Dept.—planted later than Bliss, have stored or sprouted considerably. Growers assert that there

One-Armed Texas Ranger's Pistol Terrorizes Border Cattle Rustlers



Arch Miller, one-armed Texas Ranger, is the nemesis of border rustlers, but between adventures he finds time to care for two pet deer.

ALBUQUERQUE, Aug. 19 (AP)—Down in the Big Bend country of western Texas, where towns, telephones, fences and roads are few, a new law is brewing against bandits and smugglers. When it breaks a leading figure in it is sure to be Arch Miller, one of seven Texas Rangers detailed to maintain law along this 1000-mile section of the international boundary.

Miller, known throughout the southwest as the one-armed Ranger, is credited with having broken up two gangs of rustlers, recovering much livestock for ranchmen. The border rustler is a healthy respect for his personal courage. Of all the present members of a force whose romantic history dates back nearly 100 years, Miller, the rustler's nemesis, is probably as picturesque as any.

With one arm he handles a rifle,

MOSCOW SCHOOL OFFERS SHORT DAIRYING COURSE

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (Special to The News)—The five-month short course in practical commercial dairying, offered by the University of Idaho college of agriculture, begins this year on October 25 and ends March 25, 1932. The course is divided into two parts, beginning with the first term from October 25 to January 16, and ending with the second term from January 16 to March 25.

First-term subjects presented are: Cheese making, ice cream making, dairy dairying, dairy bacteriology, dairy mechanics, dairy statistics, market products and eggs, and factory sales. Second-term subjects are: Butter making, milk production, market milk, factory management, dairy calculations, dairy bacteriology, and storing dairy products.

The object of the course is to give a well-rounded knowledge of the most modern methods of producing and processing milk and milk products, thereby fitting individuals for better careers, cheese makers, ice cream makers, etc.

Applicants for admission must be 17 years of age, or over, and preferably should have an eighth-grade education. The greatest benefits are derived from the course by men who have had some plant experience, but such experience is not required. Credit for previous dairying experience is given to students who have successfully completed all the prescribed work of this course and have been satisfactorily employed in a dairy manufacturing plant for at least six months after completing the course.

For further information address: Dairy husbandry department, University of Idaho, Moscow.

There will be a marked reduction in the acreage yield of corn. It is thought that the yield may possibly be as heavy, but the proportion of Number 2 in most fields will be considerably higher than normal, thereby reducing the yield of strictly Number 1 potatoes.

INTERVENOR GETS HURT

Walter H. Heller was under treatment at the county general hospital here last evening for minor injuries

received yesterday when he went to the aid of Harry Sullivan, his companion on a trip to Boise, who was being attacked by three men on a ranch near Glenn Ferry where Mr. Heller and Mr. Sullivan stopped on their way to Boise.

MAGICIANS ON INCREASE

Twin Falls Magicians, an organization of younger Twin Falls business and professional men, admitted 10 new members at a meeting at luncheon at the Park hotel yesterday. The new magicians are Dr. Richard Almon and Howard R. Brown, assistant manager of Montgomery Ward and Company store.

These shoes are worth \$4 Any Day! Perfect for Jubilee



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Here's your Opportunity! A Festival of Savings!

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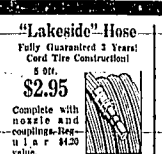
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ORIENT YIELDS FEW BEANS FOR EXPORT

Head of Tri-State Corporation Finds Japanese Crop Much Below 1930 Figure

Owing to the fact that the 1931 bean crop in the Orient will be less than half of the crop of 1930, there will be a little surplus there and few beans imported from there this year, Stanley A. Larkin, manager of the Tri-State bean corporation here, told the Klamath club yesterday at a luncheon in the Rogers hotel. He said that because of the drought in the Orient, the bean crop there is estimated to be only about one-third of the 1930 crop. He said that because of the drought in the Orient, the bean crop there is estimated to be only about one-third of the 1930 crop.

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RUSSELL LANE FOLKS GATHER FOR SOCIALS

RUSSELL LANE, Aug. 20 (Special to The News)—Russell Lane residents have enjoyed several social seasons this year.

Health Unit Opens Fight on Typhoid

Typhoid fever, which occurred in 25 cases in Twin Falls county last year, has put in its appearance again this year, and the county health unit has gone into action with immunization medicine for preventing spread of the disease. Dr. George C. Hickey, director of the unit, stated last evening.

Three cases of scarlet fever in the west end of the county, and one case of typhoid fever were reported yesterday, Dr. Hickey said.

The unit has arranged to administer immunization on Saturday of each week to applicants who are required to pay only for the serum.

While typhoid fever is the most prevalent of adults, the unit is endeavoring to encourage parents to have their children vaccinated, and immunized against scarlet fever and diphtheria.

An examination of children of pre-school age is to be conducted by the unit at Buhl before the beginning of the school year, probably sometime next week, Dr. Hickey said.

PEACE CARAVAN PLANS CONCERT IN CHURCH

A peace caravan directed by Rev. Clement Donaghy, Emmett, and composed of Mrs. Doris and Ophelia Bowers, Pulliam, Melba Beckwith, Caldwell; Katherine Harris, Emmett; Ernest Della Nanna, and Lela Edwards, Twin Falls, will stop at Twin Falls today and give a program at the church of the Brethren.

The program will consist of several musical selections, a peace games, "The Unknown Soldier," and several talks on various phases of the subject of peace.

Several members of this caravan are all young people, most of whom are either students at present, or graduates of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Several friends here Friday afternoon. Guests included Mrs. Robert Bechell, Mrs. L. K. O'Leary, Mrs. Bechell and Mrs. E. J. Wright, all of Piler, Mrs. Martin Cole and Miss Maud Wilson, Jerome. The program will consist of several musical selections, a peace games, "The Unknown Soldier," and several talks on various phases of the subject of peace.

SECRETARY DAMPS HOPES FOR JOBS

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Sees No Chance for Extra Employment Here

Though harvesting of Twin Falls county's bean crop has begun on Saturday, there is no marked improvement in the employment situation here, Secretary Merrill J. Wright of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, who, since the death of the late Charles L. Hart, is temporarily filling the post of manager here for the federal employment service.

In the estimation of the chamber secretary, there is not likely to be any great demand for help in harvesting crops in this district this season. He has drafted a warning circular letter that he is sending to persons inquiring about employment conditions. The letter says:

"There is a large supply of men here in this community hence we do not recommend that any one come here expecting to find employment of any kind of work at this time."

"Many crops are all good and ordinarily there would be work in this line of labor for many extra men. However, with the great surplus of idle workers of all kinds here we expect that there will be many more cases of employment even while the harvesting of crops is in progress. There is very little winter employment for any one here, and what work there is can always be done by local residents who are given preference by all employers."

JEROME RESIDENTS VISIT RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

JEROME, Aug. 20 (Special to The News)—Arrivals and departures of visitors here have been numerous here this week.

Mrs. and Mr. G. A. Jensen and children left today for Rochester, Minnesota, after visiting briefly at the K. Stuart home. The Jensen home is in Hagar, Washington.

Miss Bertha Wilburn, Mrs. Ruth Davis and small sons, Bill and Joe, arrived home Wednesday after a brief visit with their mother at the Pocatello and Soda Springs vicinity.

H. L. Abramson and Maxine left this morning by auto for Des Moines, Iowa. Abramson and Jean have been making an extended visit with relatives in Des Moines and will return to Jerome with Mr. Abramson.

S. L. Sullivan arrived home yesterday after a few days' visit in Ogden, where he attended the Rotary convention.

Rev. O. L. Kendall is spending the week in Buhl, attending the annual Methodist conference.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Conspicuous guest at the home of her brother, Stuart M. Coy, Mrs. George C. Hickey, entertained with an informal bridge luncheon Thursday at her home on 27th and Avenue East. Covers were laid for eight, all intimate friends of the guest of honor, at two small tables decorated with roses. Bouquets of anaparras and simulated decorated the room. There was an attractive guest favor for the hostess and Mrs. W. T. Leslie won the high score prize for the first time.

Mrs. and Mr. Perry Beckstead entertained a group of friends with a supper the early part of the week at the country home of Mrs. and Mr. H. Jensen. Supper was cooked in Dutch oven on a campfire and served on the lawn. Those present exclusive of the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. June Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Green McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pool entertained with a family dinner on the last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pool, who are here from Seattle, Oregon, on their honeymoon. In addition to the bride and groom those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pool, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dean, all of Hazelton, and Mrs. C. A. McElride and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Malone, all of Twin Falls. The gathering was the first time the family had been together for eight years.

Mrs. Ivan Lincoln was hostess at the Old Blue Study Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. David Johnson presided over the business session and roll call responses were made by Mrs. John Kirkman in charge of the program on "Music," gave an excellent paper on the subject, Mr. Kirkman, Mrs. Ella Hooten and Mrs. Claude Brown sang three songs.

The Wild Rose Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Ford Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of future plans. At the close of the session delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother.

Mrs. Albert Peltz was hostess of the Highland View Club Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of future plans. At the close of the session delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother.

With beautiful garden flowers, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Edzell, president, August 29 (Special to The News)—Mrs. and Mr. P. T. Lawton and children returned Tuesday after a month's visit with relatives and friends in Minneapolis and other Minnesota points. They were accompanied by a young man returned via Nebraska and Utah.

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Who'll Be Queen of The Fair?

AT FILER SEPT. 8-9-10-11

The following popular Idaho girls have been nominated by their friends in the various towns they represent to enter the "Queen of the Fair" contest. They have qualified in all respects and have been officially declared eligible to compete for the title of the winner of which becomes the queen of the fair at Filer early in September.

Named: "FIVE-K" KOEHLER, Manager of Contest.

Ruth Sier, Adeline Harvey, Eva Lamm, Myrtle Lee, Therman Mary Hanson, Ruthie Harrison, Lena Walker, Ruby Winkler, Zeola Lowery, Helen Hill, Alice Wilson, Marjorie Hagar, Margaret Shepard, Barbara Cox, Juanita Hamby, Emily Walker, Kimberly, Marjorie Bowers, Naomi R. Matthews, Lily Steadbeck, Jessie D. Nelson, Marjorie Fern Love, Ella Butler, Hollister, Valene Tarr, Utauna Kirkman, Dorothy Munk, Louise Haight, Ina Herbst, Marie Dickford, Velma Adams, Katherine Harrison, Florence Wacker, Virginia Doss, Helen Ray, Sally Brown, Edna Nichols, Rose Alice Hamby, Tina Clark, Jessie Landreth, Helen Holtman, Arlene Hughes, and Marjorie Evans, of Piler.

MERCHANTS AND FIRMS CO-OPERATING WHERE BALLOTS ARE DISTRIBUTED

The following named merchants and firms of Twin Falls county are co-operating to make the "QUEEN OF THE FAIR" contest the success it will be.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board for the FAIR to be held at Filer, Idaho on September 8-9-10-11.

FILER: Modern Drug Store, Delweller Mercantile Co., Falk-Tingwall Co., O. A. Love, Mustang Bros., Munyon's Market and Grocery, Brynaird Grocery and Filer Meat Co., all of Filer.

SHILOH: Lee's Grocery, Buhl Pharmacy, Buhl Hardware Co., Golden Rule Store, J. O. Penney Co., Merrell Hardware and Furniture Co., Boring Drug Co., Wilson Jewelry Co., New York Store, Holmes, Laidis Shop, Hanna Theatre, C. W. & M. Co., Adelle Beauty Shop, Benson Music Co., and American Meat Market.

HANSEN: Hansen Service Station, Hansen Mercantile Co.

KIMBERLY: Wilson Bros. General Store, Bloor's Drug Co., Bowering Hardware Co., Kimberly Hardware and Grocery Co., Kimberly Bakery, Payson Grocery, Delwood Drug Co., Blandford, Benson Music Co., and American Meat Market.

STANFORD: Murtagh Mercantile Co., Murtagh Hardware Co., W. R. G. Adams and Harry Appleton.

HOLLISTER: Lawrence Drug Co., Hahn Mercantile Co.

TWIN FALLS: Orpheum Theatre, J. E. Rose, Falk-Thyngwall, Stevens-Van Engelen, Roberts Jewelry Co., Idaho Theatre, Majestic Theatre, The Leader, McElwain's Shoe Store, Trullinger Pharmacy, Fern Nelson (The Vogue), Flower Photo Shop, Montgomery Ward and Co., Claude Brown Music Co., Burkholder Furniture Co., Troy Laundry, Imperial Cleaners, White Star Laundry, Crawford's Cleaners, Booth Mercantile Co., Twin Falls Floral Co., Consolidated Machine and Wagon Co., New York Store, Pitzer and Co., Mott Grocery, American Electric Co., Twin Falls Glass and Paint Co., Mary J. Jansen, Photographer, Shiloh, Valene Tarr, Home Bakery, Stramp Clothing Co., C. O. Penney Co., K. T. P. & Co., Market, Stramp Music Co., Howditt's, Liberty Market, Williams Cafe and Ciderella Shop.

OUR GIGANTIC BLANKET SALE

SAVE! IS READY TO BEGIN... BUY NOW FOR FUTURE NEEDS... SAVE!

Starting today we are going to launch the biggest blanket sale in our history. We are going to conduct this sale on the "Lay-Away" plan. Just a small down payment will save any blanket for you. Never in all our experience have we seen blanket prices so low and quality so high. It will certainly pay you to buy now for future needs.

Cotton Blankets A 72x84 single cotton sheet blanket in a variety of plaid colors. Bound edges. 98c	All Cotton Blankets The same style blanket only in double size. \$1.98	Part Wool Blanket A 66x80 part wool blanket. These also come in a variety of plaids, satin bound edges. Per pair only \$2.49	Special Part Wool Blanket Extra quality part wool blanket 72x81. This is an extra value blanket for \$3.69
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ROBE BLANKETS

We have an unusually large variety of motor robe blankets in a number of very attractive patterns and colors.

SHAWMORE A pure wool 66x80 blanket, seamed and shrunk. Durability guaranteed. Weight 3 lbs. \$3.98	NAVJO STYLE ROBE Here is a dandy low priced part wool blanket in the Navajo pattern \$2.69	STYLECRAFT A real robe blanket. Pure wool in very attractive colors and patterns. Size 66x80. You will really like this blanket \$4.25	MOTOR ROBE The finest robe we have in the house. Guaranteed all pure wool. This robe has fringed edges. An attractive robe, attractively priced \$5.25
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WILSON BROS. COMPANY KIMBERLY'S PIONEER MERCHANTS "3/4" GREEN STAMPS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS	GROCERIES Watermelons, a lb. 14c Pink Salmon, a can 34c Mothers China Oats 10c Mothers Aluminum Oats 29c Corn Flakes and Post Toasties, each 3 lb. box of Soda Crackers 11c 10 bars Laundry Soap 39c
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WE GIVE BALLOTS ON "THE QUEEN OF THE FAIR" CONTEST

WE PAY 16c A DOZEN FOR EGGS

