

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

ALSO DIES--WORLD GRIEVES

Jury Convicts Capone On Five Of 23 Counts Involving Income Tax

WASHINGTON BOY DIES UNDER TRAIN'S WHEELS

SPOKANE, Oct. 17 (AP)—A fall under the wheels of a passenger locomotive while "beating his way" to a Tacoma football game killed Malcolm Hammond, 19-year-old high school boy, today.

Marion Wilkerson, his companion, said they attempted to move from the tender to the "blind baggage" when the engine made a sharp turn, and Hammond fell. Wilkerson notified the engineer, and officers were told when the train reached Ellensburg, Hammond's body was found near the tracks.

JURY IN CLARK MURDER CASE RESTS FOR NIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (AP)—Presiding in an early verdict in the David H. Clark murder case seemed remote tonight as the jurors, who received their final instructions at 11:30 o'clock this morning, continued deliberations.

First indication of a division of opinion came at 3:30 P. M. when the jurors asked for all the pictures submitted in evidence. Later they sent for a gun belonging to Herbert Spencer, for whose slaying Clark was being tried a second time on a charge of murder. They also requested charts showing the office of Charles H. Crawford, wealthy political boss, who was slain with Spencer.

At 10 P. M. the jurors had not reached a verdict and Judge Clark ordered them locked up for the night.

PANGBORN AND HERNDON ARRIVE ON EAST COAST

NEW CASTLE, Del., Oct. 17 (AP)—Alphonse Capone and his associates, heroes of the first non-stop flight across the Pacific, arrived here today, 3 hours 15 minutes after they stepped off from Port Clinton, Ohio, on their way to New York.

The flight, made for the purpose of some commercial development on the plane, was made without incident.

It was made good time all the way across the continent, Pangborn said. "Our actual flying time from Seattle to New Castle was 32 hours."

The flight expert to leave New Castle tomorrow morning about 10 o'clock on the last leg of their flight to New York.

YOUTH USES HEAD AND WINS PRIZE FOR FISH

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—This is a story about the South Park commissioners got hooked!

Came 10-year-old Jack Rubenstein with a 10-pound fish today to a contest sponsored by the commissioners, supposedly for the largest fish caught this year in the Washington park.

"You didn't catch that fish here," the parker's son said, "the assistant judges told the boy."

"I know I didn't," Jack replied, "but read your rules—they say the prize is for the largest fish entered in the contest." The entry.

The judges smiled sheepishly and handed him first prize.

IDAHO AUDITOR MOVES TO COLLECT \$85,000

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP)—E. O. Galt, state auditor, has \$85,000 in accounts against five counties in Idaho which he plans to begin collecting. He will leave Monday for the southeast part of the state where most of the delinquencies occur.

The taxes are due for 1930 and the date for payment is the second Monday in July. State taxes must be paid by the counties if there is any money left in any funds.

Counties delinquent are: Ada, \$22,112; Fremont, \$11,950; Madison, \$21,415; Oneida, \$11,282; and Teton, \$11,221.

TWO MEN PERISH IN WYOMING ACCIDENTS

KEMMERER, Wyo., Oct. 17 (AP)—Two men, Ray Galt, a highway employee, formerly of Springville, Utah, and James Anderson, Jr., driver for the Kemmerer Transportation company, were killed today in two automobile accidents near here.

Galt was killed 15 miles west of Kemmerer when he was caught between a truck and a tractor. The two vehicles were standing in the road and the truck was struck by another machine driven by George Mielner, Kemmerer. The truck was driven against a tractor and Galt was caught between them. His body is to be sent to Springville for burial.

Anderson was killed when his machine turned over 35 miles north of here. His widow, a three-year-old daughter and his parents survive him.

Convicted ALPHONSE CAPONE convicted of income tax law violations in Chicago late last night. (AP Photo.)



ARTIST REPRODUCES SWIMMING HOLE OF HOOVER'S BOYHOOD

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 (AP)—President Hoover soon will receive an oil painting of a swimming hole of his boyhood days.

The picture is that of a deep, quiet pool in Chehalis river near Newberg, Oregon, where Hoover and other boys from the little town swam during the summer heat. It's a picture of light and shadow and golden sunshine filtering through the leafy tops of tall trees.

Hoover owned a bicycle when he was a boy and he allowed Clyde Leon Keller, who had no "wheel," to ride it frequently. Keller is now a well-known artist and he hopes the picture he has painted will reproduce for the president some of the joys of his boyhood.

C. BEN ROSS PLANS TO INSPECT STATE ASYLUM

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP)—Governor C. Ben Ross will leave for Blaine today night to inspect the construction in progress on the new building at the state asylum.

Governor Ross said the trip was one of several he intended to take during the course of the building to keep a personal check on its progress and the quality of material and workmanship going into it.

The structure is in two sections, separated far enough to permit a later addition of a main administration building to replace the present one declared to be rapidly becoming unsatisfactory.

The new structure will house 240 beds with additional facilities for treatment of patients and for their recreation, the governor said.

NAMPA BECKONS TO IDAHO ODD FELLOWS

NAMPA, Idaho, Oct. 17 (AP)—Idaho grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet here in annual convention with approximately 1000 members expected to attend.

The order, one of the oldest in the state, will convene fresh from a pilgrimage to Silver City, the site of founding of lodge number 3 in this state in 1877. Several years ago the lodge made a pilgrimage to the site of lodge number 1 in Idaho city. Several more Odd Fellows made the pilgrimage today to Silver City.

The present grand master is Arthur T. Combs, Kellogg. The oldest past grand still living in Idaho, A. E. Gifford, Caldwell, was expected to attend the convention. In 1879 he was grand master of the Colorado grand lodge.

The first grand master in Idaho was George W. Drumm, Boise, in 1883.

Representatives of different branches of the Odd Fellows lodge and auxiliary organizations will leave here today for Nampa to attend the state meeting there this week. The Nampa branch of Odd Fellows, lodge number 1, and the regular grand lodge of the fraternity Tuesday.

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CREDIT CORPORATION DIRECTORATE MEETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Directors of the Federal National Credit corporation, suggested by President Hoover to draw out frozen bank credits held by their first meeting today, perfected machinery they expect to start functioning within a few days and predicted the corporation "will contribute materially to business recovery."

The directors, hastily summoned from widely separated parts of the country, met from each federal reserve district—were in session from 11 A. M. until 7 P. M., when they left for their homes to start working out details of the plan in their individual districts.

George M. Bernard, chairman of the executive board of the \$1,000,000 Continental Illinois Bank and chairman of the board of directors, Mortimer H. Buckner, who headed the committee appointed little more than a week ago to form the corporation, was elected president.

The plan is to be the New York Clearing House association, which embraces leading Wall street banks with aggregate resources of some \$20,000,000,000.

After the meeting a statement was issued which read in part:

"The plan adopted by the directors embodies the thought of the country's leading banking authorities and will be quickly and efficiently carried out."

IDAHO TOWNS MOURN DEATH OF INVENTOR

CLEVELAND, (Sunday Morning) Oct. 18 (AP)—Death of Thomas A. Edison came today upon several towns in the state in intimate connection with his life.

Milan, the little town in Erie county where Edison was born in 1847, still has a few residents who can recall the time when the youthful experimenter was caught alight on a duck egg in an effort to hatch them out.

Kron has the "Old Miller Place" on King Drive. There the budding inventor wooed and won Miss Mina Miller, the second Mrs. Edison.

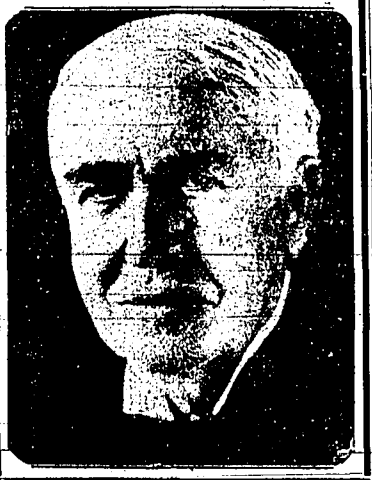
At Cincinnati Edison worked in the coach of his train from job to job, each usually lost as the result of some unlucky turn of an experiment. There he perfected his first successful invention—a mechanical voice-recording machine for use of selling bodies, round to be adopted by the nation's houses of representatives.

Cleveland had its Captain Al Bradley for whom Edison was named. The Bradley family had been brought to Dearborn by Ford to take his place in a large collection of Edison's papers.

It was at this celebration that Edison, almost overcome by the tributes of President Hoover and other leaders, voiced his tribute to Ford.

"He is my friend in the fullest sense of the term."

Thomas Alva Edison



Biographer Of Wizard Recounts Achievements

By CHARLES F. STACK (Associated Press Biographical Writer)

In October, 1928, Thomas Alva Edison was presented with the gold medal of the congress of the United States, the reverse side of which bore the inscription:

"THE ILLUMINATED THE PATHWAY FOR MANKIND."

On that occasion President Coolidge saluted the venerable and renowned inventor thus:

"Noble, kindly servant of the United States and benefactor of mankind."

These accolades tell us of the life and work of the man who, for more than 60 years, devoted his life to the advancement of the human race.

For more than 60 years Edison conceived ideas and then turned out devices founded upon them. An invention was born of the Edison brain on the average of about one every two weeks, and his registration of approximately 1200 patents at Washington made him the most prolific inventor in the world.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

JURY ACQUITS RANCHER IN BOISE MURDER TRIAL

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP)—W. O. Little, Boise valley farmer, tonight was found not guilty of a charge of first-degree murder for the slaying of M. Treat, a neighbor farmer, by a jury which deliberated 2 1/2 hours.

The case went to the jury at 7 P. M. after Little had taken the stand to declare he struck Treat over the head with a shovel because he feared he would be attacked by the younger man.

Generally the 72-year-old farmer's story followed closely that of several other witnesses. He and Treat quarreled over sharing irrigation water last June 25. A shovel blow felled Treat with a broken skull from which he died three days later. Treat was said to have threatened defendant.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

FORD PAYS TRIBUTE TO LIFE-LONG FOOL

DETROIT, (Sunday Morning), Oct. 18 (AP)—Henry Ford believes Thomas A. Edison was in many ways the greatest man since "the world began."

Ford and Edison, who came to be affectionately called "two old cronies," had known and esteemed each other since 1880. In his boyhood the automobile king had admired Edison from afar as a hero.

Ford paid tribute to Edison for his genial, unassuming, and unassuming character and a thinker who created a world.

"It some times has been said," Ford once declared, "that life is an intellectual sea. It might better be said we live in the Age of Edison."

"Edison," he said, "did more to abolish poverty than any other group of men since the beginning of the world."

The inventor's passing removed the second of a famous quartet who created the modern world in annual to attention those that took them. Oppenheimer into out-of-the-way places.

John Burroughs, the naturalist, died in 1921 and the camping tons shortly afterward seemed to be a "four old cronies" who had been together since 1880.

Ford first met Edison when he was getting his experiments with a gasoline-driven vehicle under way.

Encouraged Ford

"It was the only person who gave me any encouragement up to that time," the automobile magnate said.

Although they did not meet until 1880, Edison had been one of Ford's boyhood heroes. That admiration increased through the years and perhaps found its most tangible expression in 1929 on the Golden Jubilee of the incandescent lamp, when Ford opened his Edison Institute of technology at Dearborn, Michigan.

Standing in the same laboratory in which he was originally conceived, Edison reproduced the experiment which resulted in the incandescent lamp. The laboratory had been brought to Dearborn by Ford to take his place in a large collection of Edison's papers.

It was at this celebration that Edison, almost overcome by the tributes of President Hoover and other leaders, voiced his tribute to Ford.

"He is my friend in the fullest sense of the term."

Wizard Expires Quietly In Early Morning With Family And Attendants At Bedside

Grey-Haired Wife, Six Children, Personal Physician And Two Nurses See Famous Inventor Breathe Last at 3:24 A. M. in East Orange Home Surrounded By Police

WEST ORANGE, N. J., (Sunday Morning) Oct. 18

Thomas Alva Edison is dead. The end came at 3:24 o'clock Eastern Standard time this morning. He was 84 years of age. His grey-haired wife, his six children, his personal physician and two nurses were at the bedside when the "Wizard of Menlo Park" quietly expired.

Two hours earlier spokesmen for the Edison household said Mr. Edison's condition had not changed since the midnight bulletin which was issued by Dr. Hubert S. Howe, Mr. Edison's personal physician who at that time had been at the side of his patient many hours.

The text of Dr. Howe's bulletin was:

"MR. EDISON'S RESPIRATIONS ARE RAPID AND SHALLOW. HIS PULSE IS ACCELERATED AND POOR IN QUALITY. THERE HAS BEEN NO EVIDENCE OF SUFFERING AT ANY TIME."

"DR. HUBERT S. HOWE"

His vast contributions to the welfare of mankind in every rank and realm gave millions a personal interest in their aged benefactor's struggle with a complication of diseases. His passing was destined to cast a shadow across the Sunday mornings of the innumerable people whose love he won.

At 3:45 o'clock last night all entrances to Glenmont, the aged inventor's estate, were closed by West Orange police. Many curious spectators were lurking about. At that hour no emergency had developed.

It was then, though, that Dr. Howe was quoted as saying that the coma which had folded the 84-year-old genius was increasing. The physician had been in constant attendance at that time for more than 36 hours. Members of the immediate family were present. Although not disclosed, however, it was known that the inventor's last moments were attended by his family and household servants. The scene was a private one, and the public was kept at a distance.

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They were Thomas Edison, 14; John Edison, 12; Peter E. Edison, 10; and Michael E. Edison, 8.

"I consider Mr. Edison is now greatly ill," Dr. Howe said at midnight. "He has had no food in the last 24 hours and his heart action is gradually getting weaker."

"I have never before felt so convinced the end is not far off."

The inventor's children, Thomas A. Edison, Jr., Charles Edison, Mrs. John E. Edison, Mrs. Marion E. Edison, Mrs. Phyllis E. Edison, and William E. Edison, were present at the bedside.

It was recalled by friends as they

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

OHIO TOWNS MOURN DEATH OF INVENTOR

Closing of Career Casts Gloom Upon Places Intimately Joined With Life

CLEVELAND, (Sunday Morning) Oct. 18 (AP)—Death of Thomas A. Edison came today upon several towns in the state in intimate connection with his life.

Milan, the little town in Erie county where Edison was born in 1847, still has a few residents who can recall the time when the youthful experimenter was caught alight on a duck egg in an effort to hatch them out.

Kron has the "Old Miller Place" on King Drive. There the budding inventor wooed and won Miss Mina Miller, the second Mrs. Edison.

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THE DARKNESS THAT WAS BEFORE THOMAS EDISON

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POLITICAL UNREST OF NATION GROWS

President Hoover and Bourbon, Roosevelt, Confront Challenges to Leadership

BY HERON PRICE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—New stirrings of political unrest, agitating Republicans and Democratic partisans, are challenging the leadership of President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt, New York, for the leadership of their respective parties in 1932.

Nearly all of the practical political still think Mr. Hoover will be re-nominated, and is as likely as not to have Mr. Roosevelt, his Democratic opponent, in 1932. The campaign for Roosevelt has encountered a widening circle of counter-attacks, and the New York election has been thrown out of the window by the voters.

Former President Coolidge's renunciation has not stifled the anti-Hoover campaign, but has divided his activities into new channels. The campaign for Roosevelt has encountered a widening circle of counter-attacks, and the New York election has been thrown out of the window by the voters.

Leaders Silent
So far as actual comment is concerned, many of the leaders subjecting all candidacies to the thunders of complete silence.

President Hoover has the advantage of a friendly national party organization.

The opposition to him takes two directions. One group, under the leadership of Horace Mann, the Hoover Southern manager in 1928, is making an organized effort to harvest delegates instructed for others or else un-instructed.

The other wing of the opposition, unorganized and diverse, centers among the Western senators and others who have adopted the name of progressives. They are talking privately of many candidates, but show no present prospect of agreeing on any one.

In this group is Senator Borah, Idaho, one of the Hoover campaign's chief in 1928. He remains in the solitude of isolation since 1932, although he is talking freely about many other things, while "Borah For President" clubs are being organized in Idaho and even as far east as Virginia.

Meanwhile, the Hoover managers themselves are not idle. A well-organized renomination campaign, directed largely by Hoover Californians, is on the hunt for delegates.

Among the Democrats, the boom for Roosevelt got such a start during the summer that some of his partisans now say it's all over, and are issuing invitations to seats on the band wagon.

There are plenty of Democrats, however, who say it is still anybody's race.

Roosevelt has the advantage of being the only Democratic aspirant for a campaign at a national level in any national sense.

There is widespread talk of Newton D. Baker, but his renomination movement has appeared. The past week has seen an appreciable expansion of efforts on behalf of the candidates heretofore classed merely as "favorite sons," destined to receive a complimentary nod without real thought of a nomination.

In this group, Governor Riddle, Maryland, has been speaking across the line in Pennsylvania, and his backers are becoming active in several states. Oklahoma's interesting Governor Murray has been in conference with the leaders of neighboring states.

Former Senator Reed, Missouri, has been doing some traveling and a lot of private conferring.

CONCERN ORGANIZES TO
BUY AIRPLANE CARRIERS

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Boston Transcript today said incorporation papers would be filed next week at the state house for a company to acquire the naval airplane carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, for conversion into express passenger liners designed to sail from Boston to Europe in four days.

The acquisition of the carriers, each of which cost nearly \$45,000,000 when constructed several years ago, would be dependent upon the approval of President Hoover, the paper said. It has not yet been approved.

The New England group behind the project, the Transcript said, would be ready to buy the ships at a reasonable price, probably \$1,000,000. A further condition was that the United States shipping board should want to grant a loan for three quarters of the cost of reconditioning, estimated at \$1,200,000, and that the post office department should award a "mail subsidy" for the year ocean mail contract to the promoters.

The Transcript said three of the Harvard "flying boats," the New Haven, the Boston and Albany and the Lexington and Maine, together with the Pennsylvania, had agreed to endorse the financing of the plan and to supply the mail subsidy.

SWEETHEARTS REUNITED
Phillips Holmes and Nancy Carroll are screen sweethearts who met for the third time in "The Man I Killed." They previously appeared together in "The Holiday" and "Golden Hordes."

TIMBER FIRE FIGHTERS IN UTAH CONTEST BLAZE

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17 (AP)—Planes which swept over 1000 acres of timber land in the Wasatch national forest had been brought under control at midnight tonight, Deputy Sheriff S. C. Woolley, said.

The fire started in the main fork of Emigration canyon this morning and summer cottages were endangered.

Deputy Sheriff Woolley gathered a crew of volunteers for a long and arduous battle against the flames, which moved northward.

YURY CONVICTS CAPONE
ON FIVE OF 23 COUNTS

(Continued From Page One)
merely a "taxable income, or one over \$5000 for each of the years in question.

The trial ended in confusion, with the government apparently more concerned over the jury's failure to convict Capone on 17 of the 23 counts than over the verdict with his conviction on five of the charges.

Capone and his attorneys, all smiling, went into a huddle in the corridor during the short recess. Michael Ahern, one of the defense attorneys, was what I expected.

Capone who has become known as the "honey" man, was another indictment charged he was guilty of liquor violations and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Also, he is under a six-month sentence for contempt of court for failing in answering a summons to appear before a grand jury investigating his affairs. Capone insisted he was ill in Florida at the time.

He has appealed the conviction. The government's case against Capone was completed today by District Attorney George K. Q. Johnson.

Judge Wilkinson after much discussion granted a request by the defense to argue their motion for arrest of the judgment and set it for Tuesday as the time.

The court at first denied the motion point blank when Attorney Pink presented it, saying it was "obviously improper" and there could be no argument about it. He said that unless the defense could show a new trial he would pronounce sentence tonight.

Pink persisted, however, and the third time he asked for assurance that he had grounds for the motion.

"I not only can assure you of that, your honor," Pink said, "but I can assure you I will convince your honor and that you should arrest the judgment and that you will do so."

All other motions will be argued Tuesday also the court said.

Counsel for the government requested for "on the merits" of the conspiracy of the verdict, holding that the contrasting judgments on the several counts "might need to be looked into."

"They reported after a conference that the statistics showed the verdict to be consistent," Attorney Ahern said the same from the time it was returned.

For the first time in his life, Alphonse Capone tonight had awaited the word of a jury as to his guilt or innocence.

Twelve farmers, merchants, and tradesmen from the suburbs of Chicago began deliberating at 9:45 p. m. today on the United States government's income tax case against the scarred boss of Chicago gangs.

Hours later the jury had been so instructed that a verdict might be reached tonight.

Eleven of the twelve jurors agreed concerning the gang leader's alleged evasion of taxes had been brought to a close when Judge James H. Wilkinson finished instructions to the jury.

Capone, dressed in a gray green suit, yellow shoes and green tie, stretched himself in apparent relief and smiled to his attorneys as the jury marched out of the courtroom.

The smiling gang leader had leaped forward to catch every word of the judge's instructions.

Gives Instructions
Judge Wilkinson had informed the jury they might return any one of the following four verdicts: innocent on all 23 counts listed against him on 12 indictments; guilty on all of them; innocent on one indictment and guilty on the other; or innocent on some counts and guilty on others.

The jury retired to a room off the court and Capone slumped in his seat at the defense counsel's table to wait there for a time. The attorneys did likewise.

When the jury had been out an hour and 10 minutes, Capone left with his attorney, Michael Ahern, with the understanding both that he could be reached at Ahern's office. Judge Wilkinson already left for his club, also to be called when the jury reported.

Conclusion of the court case brought to an end a three-year intensive drive by the government to put the world's most notorious gangster in prison, on a book keeping charge. It was a campaign in which the defense attorneys said, every utility of the government was used and thousands of dollars expended.

ILLNESS OF SMALL BOY
UNITES OREGON FAMILY

BELLEVILLE, Wash., Oct. 17 (AP)—Scrum arriving by plane in Seattle today from the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., was brought here by state highway patrolmen and admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

The child, a three-year-old, was a victim of infantile paralysis. He had been immediately shored up and attending physicians said his life apparently has been saved.

His illness brought together his estranged parents, Dr. Edna Warren and Dr. John T. Ryan, Mount Vernon, Washington.

One of the earliest railroads constructed in the United States, built from Tallahassee to St. Marks, Florida.

AMERICAN LABORERS ON DISARMAMENT

United States' Representative in Geneva Explains European Observations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—An intensive preparation designed to fit the United States into a leading role in the disarmament conference, is in progress at the state department.

Summoned from Geneva by Secretary Elliott, the speaker at the morning session, called upon the delegates to adopt to the individual requirements of their students the knowledge they impart. He urged the teachers to hold their standards to conform to the material with which they have to work, saying the child must be taken as he is.

Dr. Ruth Stetson of the University of Cincinnati, the speaker at the morning session, called upon the delegates to adopt to the individual requirements of their students the knowledge they impart. He urged the teachers to hold their standards to conform to the material with which they have to work, saying the child must be taken as he is.

The immediate and direct result of the minister's visit to Washington will be America's reply to a League of Nations suggestion for a general one.

On the basis of reports from Europe, it has become apparent to the American government that the attitude toward the forthcoming conference had changed decidedly during the past two months.

Gilson, in his conversations with the president, made known his personal doubts over the prospects for the conference. At the time they appeared, every indication that France would ask that the parity be postponed. Without committing itself formally, the American government alienated actively against every suggestion that the meeting be deferred.

Attitude Changes
The president's personal assurance that the United States would cooperate fully in every effort to make the conference a success was also a factor in the change of attitude.

Wilson, however, was not content with a lightly optimistic report on the prospects for the conference. The sentiment in Europe he told the department is rapidly approaching a feeling that the conference is destined to succeed.

CONFESSED SLAYER
TRAVELS IN PLANE

Two Sheriff's Deputies Accompany Accused Wife-Slayer Back to California

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (AP)—Two sheriff's deputies accompanied a wife-slayer tonight from Seattle to return Everett Frank Lindsay, 44, confined wife slayer, there for trial on a charge of murder.

The officers, William B. Coffey and William H. Sears, drove their return flight, however, until Monday at the request of Sheriff John P. Blocker, Napa, California, who said a representative of the state attorney's office there was on his way here for a conference. Sheriff Blocker telegraphed the waiting Lindsay brought to trial on charge of felony and attacking Beatrice Delemore, a Napa girl.

Chief of Detectives Joseph Taylor previously had announced he believed "the ends of justice will be met more expeditiously by assuring his (Lindsay's) prompt trial for murder at Seattle" and that Lindsay would be returned to the Seattle officers.

Taylor said Lindsay seemed pleased when told he would be returned by airplane and Taylor warned against it, but Coffey and Sears said they were confident they could get Lindsay back safely by plane.

Lindsay was brought to Seattle through the efforts of William Sanders an amateur detective. The prisoner already had been in jail in April, 1930, and burying his body in a burial bag, but he denied other charges when he was taken to trial.

OREGON SHORT LINE'S
HIGH OFFICIALS SHIFT

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17 (AP)—R. E. Brock, assistant superintendent of the Oregon Short Line Railroad company at Pocatello, has been transferred to the position of assistant superintendent at St. Paul, Idaho, it was announced today by J. J. Plumb, general manager of the railroad.

Plumb said Brock had been in the position of assistant superintendent at St. Paul, Idaho, since 1928, and was transferred to Pocatello, Idaho, as train master.

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ACCIDENTAL SHOT ENDS LIFE OF MAN IN UTAH

CEGAR CITY, Utah, Oct. 17 (AP)—George Hardy, Jr., 30, Los Angeles, and formerly of Salt Lake City, died tonight, five hours after he had been accidentally shot while unloading a shotgun.

Hardy and his wife were en route to Beaver, Utah, for a deer hunt. As they neared Cedar City they stopped to shoot rabbits. One of his shells exploded while Hardy was unloading the gun, his wife said. The charge struck him in the chest. He died in a hospital here.

5000 UTAH EDUCATORS
ASSEMBLE AT CAPITAL

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17 (AP)—The annual convention of the Utah Education association closed here this afternoon with sectional meetings after the state delegates had gathered for their last general session in the morning.

Dr. Ruth Stetson of the University of Cincinnati, the speaker at the morning session, called upon the delegates to adopt to the individual requirements of their students the knowledge they impart. He urged the teachers to hold their standards to conform to the material with which they have to work, saying the child must be taken as he is.

Dr. William Proctor, Stanford university, addressed the college and senior high school section. Junior high school, grammar school and vocational leader sections also heard addresses during the afternoon.

AUTHOR'S DAUGHTER ACTS
Jill Edmund, making her screen debut with Ruth Chatterton in Paramount's "Once a Lady," is the star.

ACTRESS MAKES GOOD
In her second picture, "Hubbard's Holiday," Vivienne Osborne has the leading feminine role. In "The Beloved Bachelor," which preceded, she played the second lead.

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34 SENATORS FAVOR CUTTING WAR DEBTS

Solons Believe, However, Corresponding Reduction in Armaments Necessary

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—The New York Post said today responses of 34 senators to a questionnaire at the closing session of the Senate today, showed a strong favor to a proposal for reduction of war debts, if coupled with a corresponding cut in armaments.

Four of the 34 senators who took a definite stand on such double-barreled reduction, in their replies to the newspaper, favored the idea without requiring further definition of the terms of such a proposal.

Eleven others, many with various qualifications, expressed their willingness to listen to the terms of such a bargain. Nine were in avowed disapproval. The others of the 34 senators who answered the poll were doubtful or failed to express an opinion. The Senate has a membership of 80, but there is one vacancy.

To a second question, whether they favored an extension of the one-year Hoover moratorium on war debts and reparations, seven voted no and four yes, with the remainder doubtful.

Interest in a proposed margin with European countries over limitation of armaments and a cut in war debts has been heightened by the conference President Hoover will hold with Premier Laval of France, and Signor Grandi, foreign minister of Italy, naval holiday experiment.

The four who expressed unqualified approval were Senators Copeland, New York; Logan, Kentucky, and Walsh, Montana, all Democrats.

Two GIRLS LOSE LIVES
ON MONTANA HIGHWAY

KALISPELL, Mont., Oct. 17 (AP)—Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dunham were struck and fatally injured here today by a car driven by David Greig, assessor of the Flathead county.

The girls, Ellen, 17, and Cora, 19, were walking to Kalispell after visiting their brother near the Greig home, a mile from the city. The assessor picked them up on the road and brought them to a street intersection here.

After letting the girls out, Greig started to drive away, lost control of his car and ran over them.

daughter of Henry V. Edmund, playwright-author of "When We Were Twenty-one."

Merchants Lunch 35c; Evening Dinner 50c. Wray Caf. Adv.

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POLITICAL VOCABULARY ENLARGES IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The word "national" has been added to the British political dictionary.

It marks those who have put aside all party affiliations to support the campaign plans of Ramsay MacDonald and his colleagues in the national cabinet.

Go England is hearing of liberals and "national laborers" of labor and "national laborers" and eyes of conservatives and "national conservatives."

The conservative division designated those who are willing to face up to the past and to enter wholeheartedly into the alliance with a prime minister who has declared himself "a Socialist."

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MEMBER INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

SCINTILLATING SLANTS ON SCREEN, STAGE AND STUDIO

Jackie Cooper's Expenses Total Only \$400 of \$1300 Weekly Wage

\$900 of Young Film Star's Salary Each Week Goes Into Growing-Trust-Fund

By HUBBARD KEAVY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—Although Jackie Cooper gets \$1300 a week, he must get along on \$900.

When the eight-year-old—movie star's mother, Mrs. Mabel Leonard

TINY STAR'S BUDGET INCLUDES BIG ITEMS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—Here's where Jackie Cooper's weekly salary goes:

Trust Fund	\$900
Emergency Savings	100
Household expenses	100
Jackie's clothes, education, incidentals	50
Mother's salary	75
Grandmother's salary	75
Total	\$1300

Cooper, applied for legal guardianship of the trust that to support Jackie as a juvenile star should be supported, she would require \$400 a week, or \$520 a day. The judge agreed and the amount was granted.

But how does young Jackie manage to live on the \$900? Well, more than the average man earns monthly, is Jackie throwing his money away?

His mother says he is not and tells how the \$900 is spent:

One hundred dollars goes to the trust on the Cooper home (now \$75 a month), pays for groceries, light, gas, telephone and other such little items.

All of this averages \$55 a week; the remaining \$35 is put into an emergency household fund.

Jackie's mother and grandmother each get \$15 weekly as salary.

Every dollar he gets, he buys Jackie's clothes, pays for his education and entertainment and provides him with "pin money" for incidentals, such as photographs.

He spends between \$10 and \$15 a week for pictures.

The hundred dollars is put into a savings account in Jackie's name and used only for emergencies.

The balance of his salary, \$600, is



Just give little Jackie Cooper a few more years and he will be well on the way toward his first half million. Now he's getting \$1300 weekly and putting \$900 of it into a trust fund. You know what compound interest does to it cases like this.

put in trust. Jackie's contract is for 40 weeks yearly, which means that at the end of this year he will have \$52,000, plus compound interest, in his fund.

"When Jackie was quite young," Mrs. Cooper said, in explanation of the salary she and her mother, Mrs. Leonard, take, "I had to work to support all of us and mother had to stay home with Jackie."

"Before he got his contract, his grandmother took him around to the studios looking for work. Now I think mother deserves something in return for her attention to Jackie."

Jackie's present contract is a three-year optional one. If it is renewed next year and the year following, Jackie will have more than

\$100,000 in his trust fund, in addition to an approximate \$12,000 in his savings account.

If Jackie remains a public favorite for six years, he will have accumulated a nest fortune of nearly \$500,000.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has another three-year optional contract with the young star after the present one expires.

The second contract pays him \$2000 a week for 40 weeks the first year, \$2200 for the second and \$3000 for the third year.

When he is 21 years old, Jackie will be given \$75,000 in cash, as a 12-year \$50,000 endowment insurance policy matures then.

Mrs. Cooper seems to be well on the way toward becoming a millionaire.

With the excellent start the laughs really get under way. One hilarious situation follows another with so many surprising innovations interwoven that one settles back for a continuous laugh until the absorbing climax is reached—the rescue of a gangster's daughter in a barn, harpo in danger wrestling with a free-and-eating-all-the-ladies he encounters, gives a moment of serious entertainment at the moment he is a master of the instrument and wave-plate-long-shoots-to-satisfy the audience.

Thelma Todd, Ruth Hall and Rock-Siffle Peppers with Jumbo Tom Kenney acting as the fasted first male

gave amusing portrayals.

"Vagabond-travellers"—Ozell of Mohomet, a Spotlight "Tennis Topnotchers," and Paramount and news are added attractions on the new program.

Today's program features a beautiful and plunges into the monster-infested jungle to rescue her mate!

Unheard-Of Wonders! A volcano sends forth flaming death! A whole city is ripped apart! Crazed beasts stampede!

Feel the cold finger of fear Thrill to a strange love tale! Gasp at the frenzied love!

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IDAHO

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Also on the Program

DANE & ARTHUR in "FUR, FUR AWAY"

"2000 B. C."

A Terrestrial

REGULAR PRICES

Children, 10c; Adults, 25c

Twin Falls Most Intimate Theatre

For Your Added Enjoyment . . .

Paramount Pictorial

Tennis Topnotchers — Sportlight

"Call of Mohomet" Traveltalk

Paramount Sound News

VINCENT GIVEN ROLK

Allen Vincent, juvenile lead in "The Vagabond" on Broadway has been assigned an important role with Carole Lombard in "We One Man."

WRITER PEERS INTO HOMES OF FILMDOM

Columnist, Dave Keene, Believes Stars Most Interesting Out of Studios

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—(Special to The News)—If you are one of those who enjoy a box of candy by looking at the beautiful cover, you will be satisfied with peering at the exterior of stars' homes.

The real truth of Hollywood is to see what the stars look like when not in grease paint and before a camera. Well, here's a guide to some of your hat when you visit this cinematic city; you're bound to see a few celebrities if you frequent these spots.

Any football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Hollywood American Legion boxing stadium, Friday night.

Any neighborhood theater where a preview is advertised.

Hollywood's "backlot" theaters, especially the Elmatia, Egyptian and Pantages, where players see films a second run.

The following eating places—Henry's, the Brown Derby, the El Hat and the Coconut Grove at the Ambassador.

The lobby at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Any large Hollywood bank where you put it in and draw it out.

The entrance to the Embassy Club.

Any gates of any studio.

Loyalty is a valuable article; cheap at \$12. Wide-mouthed Joe E. Brown wrote a letter from a fan in Pennsylvania who related the sad experience of breaking a hand while fighting a foe who was rated Brown.

Because he claimed to be a \$12 in medical bills. So Joe wrote out a check.

Box film has entered the courtroom. In Melbourne, Australia, a citizen has sued a dairy company because he claimed to be a \$12 in medical bills. So Joe wrote out a check.

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SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—Frederick Rath has been spending his last week reading and getting ready to do much more.

His job is a new one in Hollywood, or any place else, for that matter.

The idea for reading department—this newspaper came from R. P. Schulberg, who keeps the wheels moving in one of the larger studios.

He hired Rath, a playwright and former newspaperman, to write stories, but changed his mind when Rath told him how he wrote one of his plays.

Rath saw a paragraph in a newspaper telling about the presentation in Sing Sing prison of the musical show, "Good News," to him it suggested a play built around such an incident.

So he got to work and turned out "Sing Sing," which had a little better than average run on Broadway.

Although the columns of newspapers are not by any means new sources of ideas for movie scenarios, story material is particularly scarce just now, and hence this unsolicited effort to find it.

Every writer to develop in any place.

Rath, clips, every interesting or unusual news or feature story he reads. If a scenario is suggested to him by any particular clip, he writes a synopsis.

He may write the scenario, or the synopsis may be given to some other writer to develop.

"I'm wondering—well—Rath will find time to write scenarios."

That Zane Grey, most successful author of Western stories, must have had a weakness for novels or felt that his public had—is the belief of George O'Brien.

O'Brien, who shines in Zane Grey stories, finds himself with a blond leading lady in nearly every production.

"Zane Grey's reading—fanciful—that blond heroines of the printed page be played by blond girls on the screen."

Bert Levy, the cartoonist, who used to be a vaudeville bill with a exact replica of the house in

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Talkie Portrait

This Side the Camera

Marilyn Miller once was billed as "Little Sugarplum," the infant prodigy. Miller is the name of her stepfather, a magician known as the Great Miller.

Edward G. Robinson (get this girl is an option and garbo bound. And he never wears skirts).

Robert Montgomery (get this girl is an option and garbo bound. And he never wears skirts).

Land Barrymore

It is Hollywood's general opinion that the actor who gave the best performance this year is Lionel Barrymore. He has just been nominated for an award for his work as the lawyer in "A Free Soul."

There is some division of opinion on the selection of an actress. There is a definite leaning, however, toward Ann Harding.

Her name is in the list for "Hollywood" and "The Front Page."

Young Cooper, who gave such an excellent performance in "Kippie," is the first juvenile to be nominated.

Every year the members of the Academy name "best" actor and actress whose performances they consider outstanding, the writer, director, photographer, technician, etc.

On November 10 the winners will be announced and presented with impressive gilded statuettes.

Joe Mollie, opera singer and Spanish picture favorite, has achieved an ambition shared by many not realized by few.

In a beautiful canyon not far from Will Rogers' ranch, he has completed a typical Spanish home, furnished in elegant simplicity, that is an exact replica of the house in

On the days when he plays the Hay character in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Fredric March must be at the studio at 8 A. M. in order to achieve the grotesque personality in time to start work at 10 A. M.

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Charles Bickford

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Washington Crushes Idaho's Vandals, 38 to 7, On Seattle Field

California Star's 60-Yard Run Defeats Washington State, 13-7

South Idaho Boys

Again Play Heavy

Roles on Gridiron

Coach Phelan Uses Many Men
In Running-Up Decisive
Score Against Team Out-
classed in All Branches

(By The Associated Press)
SEATTLE, Oct. 17.—University of Washington's Huskies ran the University of Idaho Vandals ragged to win a Pacific coast conference football game, 38 to 7, here today, but it took the substitutes to make most of the touchdowns.

The Idaho Vandals, although out-classed in every department of the game, held the scoring Washington team scoreless in the third period, and it wasn't until Coach Jimmy Phelan sent in a whole second-string backfield and a couple of new ends in the final period, that the Huskies got their stride again.

Merle Hufford, Washington half-back, ran 9 yards around end for the first touchdown, after the Vandals had marched steadily from mid-field. He converted, it was Hufford's 24-yard pass to Bill Smith, that resulted in the second Huskie score. Smith plunged 6 yards over the Idaho line, but Hufford failed in his try for points.

Coach Phelan replaced practically every man but Hufford at the start of the second period. Bob Lenfant, substitute end, started a long pass from Hufford only 2 yards from the Idaho goal and John Chierberg, substitute half-back, over the line. Chierberg, another substitute back, made the next two Huskie touchdowns. Chierberg brought the ball to the Idaho 3-yard mark and, then, Blodgett, rumbled across. Willis Smith, substitute full-back, made a breath-taking 10-yard run after receiving the kickoff, but was halted by Pete Antkovich on the Husky 15-yard line. Idaho lost the ball on downs, and late in the period Blodgett intercepted an Idaho pass and rushed 10 yards for the third touchdown of the period.

First String Goes Back
The Husky first string went back into the game at the start of the second half and the Vandals kept their own territory most of the period. Lloyd Sullivan, Twin Falls, 19-pound substitute Idaho tackle blocked Husky runs in the middle of the period and scrambled and rolled over the Washington goal line. Wilson, another substitute, converted, to give Idaho 7 points to Washington's 21.

The Husky second string was sent in soon after the third period started, and it was Paul Marlowe, substitute full-back, who plunged over the Idaho goal, for the final score. He then converted, giving Washington 38 and Idaho 7.

Top Addition to Staff
South Idaho boys who took part in the game were: Russell Hall, Full; Howard Berger, Twin Falls; Melvin Sackett, Twin Falls; Arthur Norby, Rupert; Emmert Davis, flabby quarterback from Moscow, Idaho, who was made a substitute due to injuries received in the Montana game last week.

IDAHO (38)
B. Smith left end
Schwager left end
Palmer left tackle
Howard left guard
O'Brien center
Isaacson right guard
Nisbet right tackle
Bohn quarterback
Hufford right half
Wolcott left half
Buse full-back

Washington (7)
B. Smith left end
Schwager left end
Palmer left tackle
Howard left guard
O'Brien center
Isaacson right guard
Nisbet right tackle
Bohn quarterback
Hufford right half
Wolcott left half
Buse full-back

Score by periods:
Washington 13 10 0 5—38
Idaho 7 0 0 0—7

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Hufford, B. Smith, Chierberg, Blodgett, 2 Marlowe; points from try after touchdown, Hufford, Marlowe. Idaho scoring: Touchdown—Sullivan; points from try after touchdown, Wilson.

Cowboys Defeat
Montana State

BOZEMAN, Oct. 17.—Wyoming's Cowboys held the Montana State team with powerful drives here today for a 23 to 13 triumph. First, full-back, punched and kicked the Cowboys—three touchdowns. He was equally consistent on off-tackle smashes and dazing end runs.

Montana State's aerial game went against several times and in the first quarter an intercepted pass gave the Cowboys possession of the ball for a march to the goal three minutes after the kickoff. The Cowboys played through tackle for the touchdown.

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ON THE SIDELINES
by Brian Bell

"Colonial Day" presided over by some baseball players believe that any reference made to a no-hit game, while a pitcher seems to be about to perform the feat, immediately brings a base hit from the opposition. If these superstitious fellows are correct, poor old Burleigh Grimes never had a chance to be the first pitcher in history to turn in a no-hit performance in a world's series.

As the Athletics finished the seventh inning of the third game without anything resembling a hit, fans all over the United States, in foreign lands, in airplanes and ships at sea, excitedly discussed his chances of getting the "MAX" as Athletics he "needed" to establish himself permanently in baseball's hall of fame.

Small wonder that Miller sang in the eighth and Simmons hit a home run in the ninth. Grimes might shake off a few liners, but he could not hope to cope with a few million.

Big Hit on Nothing
At that, the old hunkam did right well for himself. After Miller's single he still had a chance to stand with Ed Rubeck, whose one-hit game for the Chicago Cubs, October 10, 1906, against the White Sox still holds as the best pitching ever uncovered in a world's series bout.

When Simmons crashed out a home run that opportunity went, but Grimes stopped the hitting at two. There are only a few pitchers who have limited world series opportunities to a scant pair of hits.

If Charley White, compiler of the Little Red Book, wishes to do the right thing by the veteran Grimes, who still has something left, he should set aside a line in his book, perhaps.

Lead's Purdue's Boilermakers
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Utah University

Blanks Brigham

Eleven, 43 to 0

Large Crowd Sees Redskins
Click Off Warning to
Other Teams of Rocky
Mountain Grid Conference

By OTIS J. FUSEY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17.—Utah university's pigskin party was topped off with a warning to other eleven of the Rocky Mountain conference by drubbing the Brigham Young eleven of Provo, 43 to 0, before a large crowd here today.

In triumphing the Cougars, rated by many gridiron followers as only slight underdogs before the game, the Utes displayed the same line-smashing and brilliant passing attack which carried them to three consecutive conference championships.

Despite the fact Utah was cut down several times in scoring territory by line penalties, they pushed over six touchdowns and tallied a field goal. Captain Frank Christensen was the powerhouse in Utah's backfield. He reeled off gains almost at will and carried the ball to for touchdowns before he gave way to a substitute.

The most sensational play of the game came early in the final period. With the ball on the 30-yard line due to a long punt by Merrill, Cougar quarterback, Fred Tedesco, Utah's signal caller, flipped the oval 40 yards to Pete Carlson, Ute end, and the signalman reeled the remaining 30 yards to score.

Chris Robison, Cougar end, and Christensen gave a beautiful demonstration of punting. Robison's long kicks forcing Utah back into her own territory several times.

The Cougars never threatened the Redskins' goal and after Utah tallied a touchdown in the first five minutes of play, the outcome was never in doubt.

BRIGHAM YOUNG
Robison left end
Nisonger left tackle
Shields left guard
Wingard center
Griffith right guard
Condie right tackle
Eggersten right end
Wilkinson quarterback
Biddulph left half
Matthews right half
Rosen right half

UTAH
Carlson left end
Howard left tackle
Croft left guard
McDonald center
Welch right guard
Walling right tackle
Clair right end
Tedesco quarterback
Richins left half
Christensen right half
Beckwith full-back

Score by periods:
Brigham Young 0 0 0 0—0
Utah 11 11 11 11—43

Utah scoring: Touchdowns—Christensen, Carlson, Blodgett (substitute for Richins); points from try after touchdown—Christensen 3 touchdowns; Blodgett goal from field—Blodgett (dropped).

Arthur W. Briggs, dean of Missouri athletic director, called the twelfth year at Southeast State Teachers college, Springfield.

Leads Alabama
The Tigers had a fine chance to win the game in the late quarter. Stuber, Missouri's flabby 150-pound quarterback, ran back 15 yards and shot a long pass into the waiting arms of Edminston who had gotten behind the Colorado wall. Edminston jumped the ball and dropped it, passed on nearly every play.

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Notre Dame Team

Defeats Drake's

Eleven, 63 to 0

Pent-up Fury of Ramblers
Falls On Valiant But
Out-Classed Bulldogs
And Ends in Avalanche

(By The Associated Press)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17.—The pent-up fury of Notre Dame's football army fell on the valiant but out-classed Bulldogs of Drake today and they were submerged by a one-sided scoring avalanche to victimize them since they started playing the "Fighting Irish."

Smothering under the criticism reared for failing to score against Northwestern in the mud of Soldier's field last week, the touchdown-makers of Notre Dame paraded up and down the field with monotonous regularity from the middle of the first period on. The game wasn't even interesting except to the scouts of rival teams who confessed that they had never seen a greater running attack in their football lives.

Even the staunchest followers of Notre Dame football fortunes, accustomed to seeing Drake throw up a great defense each year, were so awed by the rapidity of the Irish touchdown combinations. Fifty-seven plays, more than twice as many as the Bulldogs could muster, were used in action before the game was over.

Notre Dame gained six yards from the line of scrimmage to put 60 to Drake. The 26 first downs scored, Notre Dame collected 25 to Drake's 5.

The Cougars never threatened the Redskins' goal and after Utah tallied a touchdown in the first five minutes of play, the outcome was never in doubt.

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Shields left guard
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Kirwan Races to

Decisive Victory

On Portland Grid

Only 12,000 Fans Assemble
In Rose City Stadium
To See Thrilling Contest
Featuring "Dazzling" Run

By FRANK G. GORRIE
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—Dazzling 60-yard run only a moment after the score was tied in the last period, gave the University of California a 13-0 victory over Washington State in the annual Pacific coast conference football battle here today.

Just as the scores were a chalking up a Cougar touchdown on a short punt to the count at 7-0, Ed Kirwan, slippy Bear quarterback, broke through a Washington line before the bell rang to convert the try for three thirds of the field to the winning touchdown.

Cougar fans, and they were only about 12,000—hardly stopped their frenzied cheering over the Washington State college touchdown when Kirwan roared the stadium.

He bolted through the hole so fast that he was almost to the goal line before the bewildered Cougars and started spectators. The referee was the only man to accompany Kirwan in the pay market. Washington State players apparently thought the ball was dead.

Sizzling Plays
The game was filled with sizzling plays and kept the crowd in an uproar.

The Bears kept the ball deep in Washington territory until they showed over the touchdown after two unsuccessful charges.

The third march saw a pass from Kirwan for 17 yards and a half down line smashes and Kirwan across the goal from the 1-foot mark, converting the try for points from placement.

The battle raged on through two more quarters with the Cougars threatening time and again with a spectacular set of passes but they were in vain as the Bears converted the try for points.

Two they drove inside California's 10-yard line only to have a pass go wild over the goal line.

In the final quarter stalling for time, Watkins rammed the Cougar line for 7 yards on two backs and dropped back to punt.

Then came the play that tied-up the score.

Pocatello Defeats
Burley by 20 to 6

Pass, Hagen to Smyth, Accounts for Cassia County Aggregation's Only Tally

POCATELLO, Oct. 17.—Pocatello high school prepared to meet Boise on the local field next Saturday by defeating Burley, 20 to 6, here today.

The first half was scoreless until with 13 seconds to go, a mykidos pass, Baynard to K. Reynolds could. The same play advanced the ball in the third quarter and Foster scored through the line.

A Burley pass, Hagen to Smyth, scored early in the fourth period. It was the first touchdown, marked against Pocatello this year. The Cougars followed it with their third marker a few minutes later.

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YOUNG PEOPLE

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE with glassed-in sleeping porch, fully furnished or unfurnished. Phone 288.

FOR SALE—12-GAUGE BAKER, double barrel, hammerless shotgun. Good condition. 320 Sixth avenue east.

APPT. FOR RENT—130 4TH AVE. East. Phone 1594-W.

FOR RENT—200 ACRES OF GOOD sheep pasture with water, Stock Loaf trailer, Mickwell and Merrill. Rt. 3, Jerome.

Twin Falls
Veterinary Hospital
Dr. R. R. Grooms, Veterinarian
128 2nd Ave. E. Phone 35-W

YOUNG MEN
Too often receive a handi-cap from ill health.

Do not saddle yourself with this handicap.

Let disability insurance carry you.

W. W. Wight
Mgr. Real Estate Dept.

John B. Robertson
Mgr. Insurance Dept.

Thos. M. Robertson, Sec.

Irrigated Lands Co.

British "White Collar" Workers Feel Pinch Of Depression

UPPER CLASSES OF ENGLAND GRIM AND BEAR CONDITIONS

Less Demonstrative Groups of Nation Feel Effect of Slump as Much as Organized Units But Say Little

By EDWARD STANLEY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Oct. 17.—John Bull-on-the-Dole is a figure familiar to the world. His woes are real enough, but how about the other John Bull?

All over England are thousands of young men whose salaries are above the level embraced by the unemployment insurance scheme, who probably couldn't live on its benefits. With good education, they come from what are called "good families."

They are the young men who are coming on in the world, and their standard of living is higher so that things which might seem luxuries to a day laborer are almost necessities to them.

England doesn't hear much from these young men. They aren't organized. Their economies are private. But they have been caught by the increased pinch as cruelly as any other class.

Pinch of Conditions
It isn't too easy to get an Englishman of his type to talk about his private affairs. But one of them, a young Englishman, is a minor executive in a large corporation, and he tells his line. He was educated at an excellent school, is 29 and has been married two and a half years. They have a baby girl 20 months old.

Until this year his salary had been 450 pounds yearly, which up to September 20, was about \$2250. American money. It had been increased by \$350 every six months in recognition of his work. A 7 per cent cut made it \$2170. The firm deducts \$160 for insurance and pension. Income tax takes about \$110.

He lives in Kensington, which is a good residential section and pays \$400 per year for an unfurnished apartment. They have one large living room, three bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

Mild Luxury
His wife has not been in good health since the baby was born and they are a general maid who gets her room and board and 12 shillings a week. She is their single luxury.

Their furniture is all paid for. They own no tradesmen, no doctors.

But—
His wife runs the house on \$17.50 a week.

He does not eat breakfast and they have given up eating a proper dinner. They have a "tea" of bread and butter and eggs sort of thing.

The laundry comes back round-dry and his wife washes his shirts. They used to have beer with their home meals. They have nothing of the kind now and he has up all liquor some time ago. Recently he quit smoking, as well.

Go to the Theatre
They used to go to the theatre. Now they plan on the talks once every two weeks.

He has given up his one club. It cost \$10 a year. They buy no new books and are re-reading old favorites.

When the baby was sick they went to a public clinic. It cost \$250. The same doctor saw the child as would have in Harley street. But it would



England's "white collar" classes feel the pinch of hard times as keenly as the more demonstrative groups, and the labor exchange offices are seeing an increasing number of men of education in the queues seeking employment or the dole.

Former Supporters Of MacDonald Now Listen To Socialistic Pleas

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 17.—British labor is going through a bewildering campaign.

Men who for years have cheered Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden and Jim Thomas as Moscovites, are now being won over by the wilderness of poverty and unemployment now are asked by Arthur Henderson, James Maxton and William Graham to repudiate their former idols.

The education in our time of action of the labor party is in the saddle and is trying to shape the October 27 verdict at the polls into an agreement with the Hendersons and the MacDonalds.

MacDonald, who is a generalist, is fighting to widen a party split in his own constituency so that the laborites of that bailiwick, reinforced by Conservatives and Liberals, will elect a Conservative.

The prime minister, who asks the voters of Great Britain to constitute him as head surgeon with a medical authority's right to decide treatments for a very sick patient, opened his home campaign on his sixty-fifth birthday.

Previously he had by radio and have cost \$15 there.

He has a little overdraft at the bank. Each week he has \$450 for lunches, fare, paper and out of that they go to the movies, too.

But they both are cheerful now. "This is just something that has to be done," he explains. "No one has done it to us. It just happened."

"It isn't that I do this for patriotism. It just has to be done. My

friends are all doing the same. We don't even talk about it."

CHAMPAGNE CROP FAILS
RHEIMS, France, Oct. 17 (AP)—There will be no 1931 vintage champagne. A cold September following a wet August ruined the crop and many vines refused to take the scanty, mildewed grapes.

friend Gustave Stresemann of Germany at Thoiry, shortly thereafter. When Briand visited the tomb of Stresemann in Berlin it was no formal gesture of diplomatic courtesy. He went in sorrow to see the grave of a man whom he really considered his friend.

A few months ago when the project of the Austro-German economic union was sprung on an unsuspecting world, Briand saw Locarno and Thoiry retreating into oblivion; but here he was in Berlin, working on Franco-German cooperation.

In the valley of the lower Loire, Briand's birthplace, the wine of the country is muscadet, that strange product of the grape which has to be opened on exactly the right day. It is affected by the weather, the temperature, and, seemingly, by all sorts of mysterious influences.

It may be good today, but open the bottle tomorrow and it is undrinkable; let it be a little longer and it is excellent.

The vintners of Briand's home country have an intuitive knowledge of the right moment to open a bottle. Briand is a good vintner himself.

POLISH POLITICS BOOST MORAL REFORM SCHEME
WARSAW, Oct. 17 (AP)—Polish moralists are getting a break from politics.

Recently 5000 peasants met at Tarnobrzeg under the auspices of Premier Witos, and took an oath not to smoke a drop of vodka nor to smoke.

They did this to keep the government from realising any profit on the alcohol and tobacco monopolies.

Pierre Laval (above) has taken the spotlight from France's former premier, Aristide Briand.

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FRANCE ASSUMES FINANCIAL LEAD OVER EUROPEANS

British Pound's Dettention Puts All Nations of Old World Under Domination of "Little Bit of a Franc"

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Oct. 17.—When the British pound cast off its moorings and floated away from the harbor of the gold standard, France acquired a hold over Europe financially such as it has never been able to obtain politically.

Even the doughy little financial strongholds of Amsterdam and Zurich fell under the domination of the wilderness of poverty and unemployment now are asked by Arthur Henderson, James Maxton and William Graham to repudiate their former idols.

France now stands at the head of the money of which is based seriously on gold.

Most of the other countries owe France money, on account of reparations or financial aid after the war. And Russia, always looking for credits, can get them in large quantities in gold only from France.

In the last two years 8000 wild horses have been taken from ranges of Stanley county, South Dakota.

set out on his uncharted voyage.

Gold Flees to Paris

In fact their eagerness to get rid of the pounds they owned was the last "flight from the pound" which succeeded the suspension of the gold standard. For them to sell golden and Swiss francs against English gold proved, under the circumstances, impracticable so they covered their sales in French francs.

In other words—the money in London fled to the Bank of France. It was not entirely the gold in the vaults of the Bank of France which secured France its new financial power. The French, being canny, had not lent much to Germany.

The only considerable body of French capital which was not liquid was in London itself. Most of it was in the form of private loans to British banks which had retained little Germany. Some of it was in the form of financial support for the Bank of England.

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Andreiev Gets Hardest Soviet Job As Reward For "Trouble Shooting"

(By The Associated Press)

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—A year's success as head of Russia's chief "trouble shooting" organization has boosted Andreiev.

Andreiev, who is probably the hardest job in the Soviet Union, has been made a vice chairman of the council of people's commissars. The latter organization corresponds roughly to what is the cabinet in other countries.

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TELEPHONE SERVICE IN BERLIN EXPANDS

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—A new service for Berlin telephone subscribers does almost anything they want. It feeds the baby and fire the furnace.

The new department has special operators with whom subscribers may leave messages in numbers where they may be reached or receive messages forwarded by cable, letter or telegram. The subscriber also may ring the special department to ascertain if anyone has called during his absence from home or the office.

A message transcribed and forwarded by the new department costs roughly 12 cents.

Australia Makes Over Plants For Munitions

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 17 (AP)—Proceeding with its disarmament plan, the Australian government has converted its munition factories to peace-time uses.

Cutlery, sausage machines, automobile parts, golf irons, smokers' stands, refrigerators and beer bottle openers now are being made from materials that were means for high explosive shells.

Nothing less than a six can give you built-in smoothness

CHEVROLET

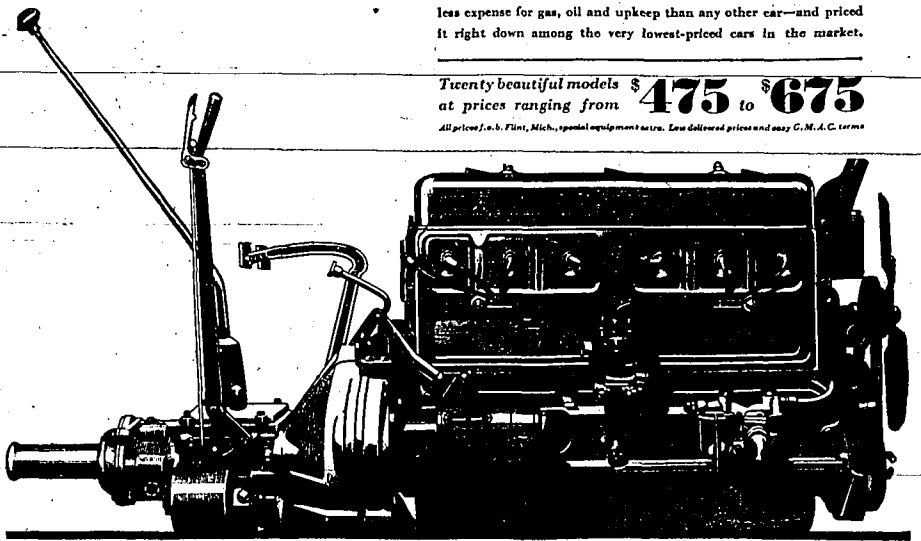
The whole question was settled long ago—as to how many cylinders it takes in a motor car engine to give satisfactory smoothness. Science definitely established the fact that at least six are necessary. Engineers confirmed this by repeated test and experiment. Manufacturers soon took the cylinder question so completely for granted that, one after another, they changed over to the building of sixes and other multi-cylinder cars exclusively. So today, the public accepts the multi-cylinder engine in the same way that it accepts 4-wheel brakes, parallel-mounted springs and every other principle of proved and acknowledged superiority. Of course, nothing less than a six can give built-in smoothness.

This general acceptance of the multi-cylinder idea has had a great deal to do with the fact that the Chevrolet, month after month, during 1931, has been the largest selling automobile. For Chevrolet is a six. Hence, objectionable vibration never gets a chance to start in a Chevrolet—much less to annoy driver and passengers, and shorten the life of the car! Chevrolet smoothness is built-in!

Today, this six-cylinder smoothness and dependability are within reach of every new car buyer. For Chevrolet has produced a quality six, powered it with a firmly-mounted motor—engineered it to run at less expense for gas, oil and upkeep than any other car—and priced it right down among the very lowest-priced cars in the market.

Twenty beautiful models \$475 to \$675 at prices ranging from

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C.M.A.C. terms



NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

NELSON-JENKINS, Inc.

PHONE 707

TWIN FALLS

IRREGULARITY AGAIN MARKS STOCK MART

Financial Markets Closely Follow Recent Patterns In Trading On Week-Ends

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; mining and food shares firm. Bonds: Irregular; United States governmentals steady. Curb: Steady; trading dull. Foreign exchange: Firm; German mark strong. Cotton: Higher; trade buying. Sugar: 5¢ bid; selling. CHICAGO: Wheat: Firm, larger export. Corn: Firm, small receipts. Soybeans: Steady to lower.

By JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The financial markets closely followed recent patterns in the week-end trading. Stocks moved very slowly, closing irregular at some profit-taking. There were slight gains in gold, although selling pressure against United States governmentals was lifted. Wheat, corn and cotton advanced. Bull street had postponed its hopes of early Washington news that might affect the fortunes of the dollar, and little or nothing occurred to influence the share market. Food and metal stocks did somewhat better than other groups, although the entire list moved slowly until toward the close when resumption of sales and speculation for the two hours amounted to \$2,335,375.

United States Steel fluctuated in a 1-point range, ending the day 1-1/2. There were slight gains in gold, although selling pressure against United States governmentals was lifted. Wheat, corn and cotton advanced. Bull street had postponed its hopes of early Washington news that might affect the fortunes of the dollar, and little or nothing occurred to influence the share market. Food and metal stocks did somewhat better than other groups, although the entire list moved slowly until toward the close when resumption of sales and speculation for the two hours amounted to \$2,335,375.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Silver steady and higher at 36c.

Twin Falls Markets

The Twin Falls district market yesterday was as follows:

Light butchers	120 to 130 lbs.	12.50
Heavy butchers	120 to 130 lbs.	12.75
Underweight butchers	120 to 130 lbs.	12.50
Underweight butchers	120 to 130 lbs.	12.50
Underweight butchers	120 to 130 lbs.	12.50
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Underweight butchers	120 to 130 lbs.	12.50

Stock Market Averages

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Stocks:	High	Low	Close
Liberty 5 1/2	32.47	32.47	32.47
Liberty 5 1/2	32.47	32.47	32.47
Liberty 5 1/2	32.47	32.47	32.47
Liberty 5 1/2	32.47	32.47	32.47
Liberty 5 1/2	32.47	32.47	32.47
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Liberty 5 1/2	32.47	32.47	32.47
Liberty 5 1/2	32.47	32.47	32.47

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Bonds:

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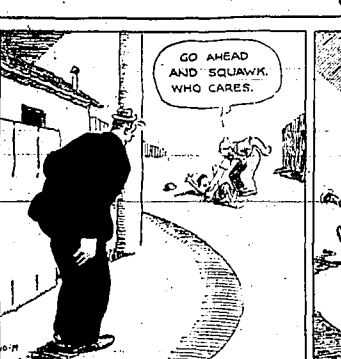
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GASOLINE ALLEY WALT TRIES THE SAME



By U.S. F.A.C. Co., Copyright 1931, The Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Stocks:

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GRAIN QUOTATIONS MOUNT IN CHICAGO

Developments in Asia and Big Export Call Tend to Influence Price Trend

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market Editor)

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Every grain on the west higher in price today, wheat to the topmost price reached in several weeks, big export call for wheat from North America sharpened the advance, taking this week to be shipped overseas totaling upward of 10,000,000 bushels, including 600,000 bushels or more purchased today. Particular attention was also given to reports suggesting a heavy decrease of domestic winter wheat acreage for the 1932 crop.

Wheat closed firm, 7-8 to 1-8 centum and cents both to 7-8 advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal gain.

Contributing to the upward impetus of the wheat market were rumors that a Japanese military train had reached Harbin, neutralizing Russia's former Manchuria sphere of influence. It was also asserted that Japan had bought an acreage of Manchurian interests of the Soviets.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES TALK PROBLEMS AT CONFERENCE HERE

Organization Benefits Claim
Attention in Discussion
About Board Spread With
All-Idaho Products Menu

Organized postal employees throughout southern Idaho, with a number of guests, assembled at an all-Idaho products dinner meeting at Odd Fellows hall here last evening to discuss their problems and among themselves questions of postal service administration with reference especially to the employees' conditions and wage scales. Nearly 100 persons were seated about the tables, and the program of speaking, interspersed with musical and dancing numbers, continued for about two hours. Thereafter, the postal carriers, clerks and rural carriers continued informal discussions, and enjoyment of mutual fellowship for some time longer. Postal employees were in attendance from Pocatello and Boise and many intermediate points.

Disputes Deficit
The assemblage applauded when H. C. Howell, Twin Falls, secretary of the Idaho State Association of Letter Carriers, in his report to the postal workers' national convention at Oakland, quoted convention speakers to the effect that there is no real deficit in operation of the post-office department, that if each government department were properly charged with its expenses, it imposes on the postal service; the post-office department would show a profit, and that an apparent deficit should not be made the basis for raising rates of postal employees.

W. W. Francis, Twin Falls, state organizer, and Albert Watson, Boise, speaking for Henry Peters, Boise, secretary of the State Federation of Post Office Clerks, emphasized necessity from employees' standpoint of organization for increasing efficiency of the service in which they are engaged, and for advancement of the workers' interests.

Mr. Francis, who responded to the address of welcome by Captain P. W. McRoberts, Twin Falls postmaster, suggested meetings similar to the one held here last night should be held in various cities throughout the state at intervals of three months.

Visitors Talk Experiences
One of the most interesting of the evening's talks was made by L. H. Benton, Twin Falls, retired postal employee who told his experiences as a letter carrier in Denver and Toledo when postal employees worked 12 and 15 hours a day, when there were no letter boxes at residences, but carriers were provided with whistles that they sounded as they approached each house, and when inspectors were deservingly termed "spotters" by postal workers. He situated the organization and the improvement in postal employees' lot since that period.

J. R. Bullock, Boise, lately retired after serving for 10 years as Idaho vice president of the national organization of letter carriers, got a great hand as he told of the progress of the organization in the state during the past decade, and to report Idaho letter carriers completely organized in every town and city in the state except one. John C. Harvey of the Twin Falls News was introduced to trace the relationship existing between newspapers and the postal service since the inception of both institutions, and to outline modern newspaper trends.

Rev. Elijah Hall Longbrake of

Willie Willis By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"All indications are that Governor Roosevelt will secure the delegation of the state of Nevada at the National Democratic convention next year," said C. B. Henderson, Elko, former Democratic United States senator from that state, and prominent Elko banker and lawyer.

"Roosevelt will be nominated by the Democratic union something new—uniforms, should take place," he continued, "and if nominated, will be elected. In certain quarters there is an effort being made to throw doubt upon his availability by claiming that his health is such that he could not stand the strain of the office. As a matter of fact this objection is without foundation."

The former senator stated that he was here on business, largely connected with the estate of the late D. P. Sweet, former prominent Twin Falls alderman, who died in 1928. He represents Mrs. Ida E. Sweet, Portland, widow of Mr. Sweet. With the party was Count Degenerand Wurmbrand, formerly of the Australian nobility, whose wife is a daughter of the late Walter O. Piler, officer in the original Twin Falls land and water company and for whom the city of Piler was named. Robert Gully, Elko, prominent sheepman, and R. E. Pilloud, general manager of the Elko County Telephone and Telegraph company, were with Senator Henderson. They went hunting this afternoon and got some pheasants.

HIGHWAY BOARD HERE ISSUES ELECTION CALL

Election for the position of member of the Twin Falls highway district board was held by Robert Ray, was called for Monday, December 7, at a meeting of the board yesterday afternoon. Details of the election, such as places of voting, will be taken up at the next session, it was announced.

THIEVES RIFLE CAR IN GARAGE AT FARM HOME

Thieves purloined a blanket and two wrenches out of a car belonging to R. B. Healy, in the garage at his residence a half-mile west of Twin Falls, sometime Friday night, reports to officers here yesterday. The missing blanket was described as being plaid on one side and solid brown color on the other. One of the wrenches was a 12-inch crescent, and the other a 10-inch wrench.

CLOTHES CLOSET FIRE CAUSES SMALL LOSS

Fire which started in a clothes closet at the home of Dewey Hutchinson, 111 Walnut street at 8:30 A. yesterday, was extinguished by the fire department with use of chemicals. It is believed that the fire started from a match lighted by a child. It is stated.

Twin Falls Methodist church, returned thanks for the evening's service.

Speakers were introduced by Charles E. Bruggemann as toastmaster, while H. A. Smith, as chairman, had general charge of arrangements for the evening.

Entertainment Program
Entertainment numbers included two vocal solos by Fay Sherry, Hansen postmaster; accordion music and an offering of quips and jokes with which Gene Ahern struck a responsive chord; and two numbers by little girl, pupils of Marie Finch, dancing class.

Winter of Twin Falls postal employees, led by Mrs. William H. McDonald, served an appetizing dinner of all Idaho products—Idaho Waldo's baked, roast lamb and gravy, mashed potatoes, baked beans, jelly pickles and celery, milk, butter, coffee, hot rolls and bread, and pumpkin pie.

BARTLETT AND KEEFER PEARS

\$1.25 and \$1.50
SUNDAY ONLY
Kimberly Texaco
Station

NEVADA DEMOCRATS FAVOR ROOSEVELT

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FIVE CASES ON COURT CALENDAR FOR TRIAL

District Judge W. A. Babcock has assigned for trial during three days beginning Monday. The assignments are as follows:
Monday—D. T. Cunningham vs. Charles Coker; J. H. Sherry attorney for plaintiff; J. W. Taylor for defendant. Delverda Northwestern and Pacific Hypotheekbank vs. W. C. Pond and others; A. J. Myers for plaintiff; J. H. Barnes for defendant.

Tuesday—Johanna Thierens Alquist, administratrix, vs. J. W. Taylor; W. C. Dunn and E. V. Larson for plaintiff; J. W. Taylor for defendant. Walker Bank and Trust company vs. Winnifred E. Woods and others; F. L. Bishop for plaintiff; John Hall and Chapman for defendant.

Wednesday—Twin Falls National bank vs. Twin Falls county and others; Bolwell and Chapman for plaintiff; O. W. Williams for defendant.

COUPLE APPLIES AND TWO RECEIVE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued and one application for a marriage license was received at the office of the county recorder here yesterday. Applicants who received licenses yesterday were Ralph Olliver and Twin Falls, and Marian Turner, Kimberly; Everett Vetch and Katherine Dick, both of Twin Falls; Alton Werry and Mary Ellen Devereaux, both of Salt Lake City, applied for license.

TWO DISTRICTS VOTE ON BOUNDARY CHANGE

Elections of Clover and Poplar high school districts will vote at elections in both districts November 21, on the proposition of transferring one section of land from the Clover district to the Poplar high school district. No protest against the proposition was registered by any resident of either district at the time set, by the commissioners for hearing yesterday on the petition for the election.

CANAL BOARD FINDS CONDITION EXCELLENT

Conditions on the Twin Falls project so far as seepage is concerned, are excellent, it was reported yesterday by members of the Twin Falls Canal company board of directors after a thorough examination of the system. The tunnels in most instances have greatly exceeded expectations, members of the board said.

PURCHASER OF STOCKS WANTS MONEY RETURNED

Robert Rogerson, veteran southern Idaho rancher and livestockman, filed in district court here yesterday for \$4669.60 from Joseph Greger, Twin Falls, claiming that he paid that sum in January, 1929, for shares of stock of the Twin Falls National bank and the Rogerson Hotel company, with the understanding that he could get his money back if he became dissatisfied with his bargain. He alleges that he called for his money in September, 1931. It is represented in this action by T. K. Hackman, Twin Falls attorney.

BREVITIES

Up From Wells—O. A. Schoer, Wells, is here on business.
Here From Shoshone—Mrs. Louis Blancy, Shoshone, was in Twin Falls on business yesterday.
Shoshone Man Here—Harry Cannon, Shoshone, was in Twin Falls on a business trip yesterday.

Jarbridge Women Visit—Mrs. L. L. Hutchins, Mrs. D. P. Huey and Mrs. Huey, Jarbridge, were here yesterday from Jarbridge.

Returns to Nevada—J. H. Unbaugh, Las Vegas, Nevada, jeweler, left Friday for his home after a visit to his jewelry store here.

Leaves for Home—Mrs. Frances O. Wiener, Los Angeles, pioneer of the Twin Falls project expects to leave today for her home after a business visit here.

Leave After Visit—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walfman, Pocatello, accompanied by their son, Robert, and daughter, Mary, left yesterday for their homes, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clifford.

Return to Hollywood—Mr. and Mrs. Claire Sealey who have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sealey, and other relatives here, left Saturday morning for their home in Hollywood, California, where Mr. Sealey is an electrician in Warner brothers studio.

Leaves for Home—W. A. Claudin, Spanish Fork, Utah, who accompanied by Mrs. Claudin, has been here visiting his son, E. I. Claudin, and the homes of Frank Hutchins and Howard Armstrong. Mr. Claudin expects to leave for his home today. Mrs. Claudin and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lyons, Huerfano, California, and Mrs. Luther Curtis, also guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Claudin, will prolong their visit here.

Will Attend Convention—D. L. Crain, president of the Park Lodge, accompanied by Mrs. Crain, will go to Salt Lake City today to attend the meeting of the Intermountain UOJW Men's association which convenes there in two-day session Monday. A. H. Glynne, New York City, president of the American Hotel and Restaurant association, will be present and will speak at the banquet at Hotel Utah Tuesday night.

Bathing suits were the official uniform for football candidates at Hollins college training camps this year.

Several San Jose, California, service station operators have installed a device that collects a nickel for air.

ST. ANTHONY WANTS TWO BROTHERS TAKEN HERE

O. M. Vann, Salmon City, and Jack Vann, Idaho Falls, brothers, who were picked up by the police here Friday night, are wanted by authorities at St. Anthony, according to word received yesterday from the Fremont county sheriff, who advised, also, that he has been looking for the car in which O. M. Vann was arrested in which the officers here overhauled him. Jack Vann was held in the city hall on a charge of prowling in an alley.

FUNERALS

Funerals—Funeral services will be held at the White mortuary chapel here for Mrs. Fortuna Forsell, wife of Carl Forsell and resident of Twin Falls for 22 years, who died Friday following illness of many months duration. Services will be in charge of the Elder Menzies Brethren in Christ church.

Rev. Maxey will speak three times today. He will preach at the Church of the Nazarene at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. and will deliver a radio address over KTFI from 9 P. M. until 4:30 P. M. on the subject, "Joy of the Heart."

The revival will continue throughout the week with Bible study beginning at 7 P. M. and service at 7:45 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rock Creek Worthwhile club will meet with Mrs. Mims Wead, Wednesday afternoon, October 21.

Chapter D. P. E. O. will meet Tuesday evening, October 20, at the home of Mrs. Earl Felt, 160 Ninth avenue north, with Miss Edith Dygert, assistant hostess.

The Neighbors of Woodcraft will hold a short business session Monday evening, October 19, in I. O. O. F. hall to be followed by a social time with Miss Beaula Carlson and her committee in charge.

Chapter A. F. W. O. O. of Oddfellows will meet Tuesday evening, October 20, with Mrs. T. F. Warner, 208 Eighth avenue east.

EVANGELIST STRESSES INSPIRATION OF BIBLE

Rev. I. V. Maxey, Emmet, who is conducting revival services at the Church of the Nazarene, stressing the inspiration of the Bible, speaking from a text taken from I Peter, chapter 1, the evangelist said that the apostle set forth the wonderful truth of the epistle under inspiration of Holy Spirit.

He declared that Jesus Christ wrought salvation for man because he was obedient to the Father and man must be obedient to God in order to be saved. He declared that God knows no denominational lines, and that our will power backed by the grace of God will lead to betterment in grace.

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POLICE CHIEF'S COAT TEMPTS TWO VISITORS

Two men who attempted to steal Chief of Police R. E. Leighton's overcoat out of a car parked in the Twin Falls business district Friday night, pleaded guilty to petit larceny charge on arraignment in probate court here yesterday. Judge Judy K. Klinger sentenced them to serve 15 days each in the county jail.

The accused men gave as their names and address, John Evans, 25 and Oliver C. Horton, 38. They also refused to designate their residences, and they did not volunteer that information.

SHERIFF REPORTS FEES

Sheriff's fees totaling \$706.80 were collected in 117 civil cases handled by the sheriff's office here during the three-month period ending October 10, Sheriff E. F. Foster reported to the county commissioners yesterday.

AUTO STILL MISSING

A 1928 model Oakland coach belonging to R. T. Cook, Twin Falls, district farmer who lives eight miles from town, was reported stolen from Main avenue south near the corner of Third street about 9 P. M. Friday, and has not since been recovered, officers here stated last evening.

"Believe your own ears"

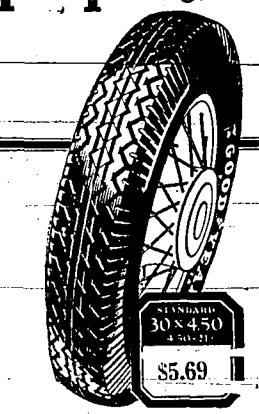
HEAR THE NEW

G-E

SUPER RADIO

For Sale by
HAYES BROS.
PHONE 73

here, too!... more
people ride on Goodyears



You Pay no more but you
Get more when you resolve
.... "I will buy only the
leading make of tire!"

VALUE possible only because
Goodyear builds Millions More
tires than any other company

30 x 3 1/2 \$4.39 5.00-20 \$7.10
(29 x 4.40) \$4.98 5.25-19 \$8.15
(29 x 4.50) \$5.60 5.25-21 \$8.57
(28 x 4.75) \$6.65 5.50-19 \$8.90
(29 x 5.00) \$6.98 6.00-20 \$11.50

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

The QUALITY tire within
the Reach of ALL
Tubes are also low in price

GREASING SPECIAL 50c

PLUS ACTUAL AMOUNT OF GREASE USED
WE ALWAYS CHECK YOUR BATTERY WHEN WE
GREASE YOUR CAR

Gasoline 20 cents

Lind Automobile Co.

The Finest and Best Equipped Garage in the West
Office and Shop Phone 299
Official Bosch Magneto
Sales and Service Station
Timken, New Departure and
Hart Bearing Distributors

Laundry Prices Reach New Low

Levels

Read This and Say Goodbye to
Washday Forever

Thrifty--

Flat Pieces Ironed, Wearing Apparel Damp:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday— 6 Cents per Minimum 72 Cents
Only 1 Pound
Thursday, Friday, Saturday— 5 Cents per Minimum 70 Cents
Only 1 Pound

Economy--

Flat Pieces Ironed, Wearing Apparel Fluffed Dry:
Every 7 Cents per Minimum 70 Cents
Day 7 Pound

Float Ironed--

All Pieces Ironed Through the Flatwork Ironer:
Every 7 Cents per Minimum 70 Cents
Day 7 Pound

Rough Dry--

Flat Pieces Ironed, Apparel Starched and Dried, Sox
Darned, Handkerchiefs Ironed—no extra charge:
Every 8 Cents per Minimum 50 Cents
Day 8 Pound

Prim Prest--

A Complete Laundry Service—Everything Ironed and
Mended, Buttons Sewed on, Sox Darned:
FLAT 8 Cents Per WEARING 25 Cents Per
WORK 8 Pound APPAREL 25 Pound

For those who want washing machine service, use our

All Damp Wash--

Every 4 Cents Per Minimum 72 Cents
Day 4 Pound

Troy Laundry

Imperial Cleaners.

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OUR Autumn Clearance SALE

still continues with some extraordinary values in front
clothes, frocks, dining room sets, mirrors and wools
rugs at 25% less than the former low prices. You can
enjoy the comfort and convenience of nice house
furnishings as well as your neighbors while we can offer
them at such remarkable savings.

Protect your health during the winter months with
one of our barbor circulators and at the same time save
one-third on your coal bill. We sell only high grade
merchandise at prices you can afford to pay. Compare
our values with those offered by us elsewhere.

We will take your used furniture at a liberal allow-
ance on new pieces.

In Our Exchange Department We Have Some
Extra Values in Ranges, Stoves, Tables, Chairs,
Beds and Springs

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PAINT AND FURNITURE STORE

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