

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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Foes of Hoover Veigh Strength of Johnson and Borah Politically

12-YEAR-OLD SLAYER IMPRESSES OFFICIALS

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Herbert P. Nichols, Jr., 12-year-old slayer, can be brought to manhood a useful law-abiding citizen, officials of the Washington state penitentiary will do their part to a man.

Herbert's respectful attitude, his keen mentality, his quick answers to questions and his ready adaptability to his surroundings have already won good will of institution employees from Superintendent Clarence Long down to the janitor.

"It's too early to know whether the boy will warrant the confidence which we are placing in him," Long said today. "We are going to do everything possible to give him a chance. He could be in many ways placed there here."

C. L. Ross, librarian, who, like Long, has reared a family, has been assigned to look after Herbert's meals, details of which will be arranged soon. The boy has convinced officials he reads and writes better than the average child of his age, although in appearance he strikes some as about a good deal older.

Herbert is getting plenty to eat, perhaps too much, Long said. "He'll get things boys need for growing, such as milk, fruit and vegetables. The steward sees that he gets plenty."

Herbert has been fingerprinted and photographed. The usual count of head shave, however, was spared him.

The boy was given a life sentence for killing Sheriff John W. Verrell, who was killed in a store.

300-BOYS-AND-GIRLS EXHIBIT PRIZE STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (AP)—The preparations for the prize stock show by more than 300 boys and girls from California, Nevada and Arizona, who are exhibiting prize stock, were completed today.

The show, which is being held at South San Francisco, will include 400 prize-winning animals and about 1000 head of prize stock.

The prize stock show is one of the largest of its kind in the country, and is expected to attract thousands of visitors.

EDISON'S SON EXPECTS TO LIMIT WILL TEST

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 31 (AP)—William L. Edison, Wilmington, one of the sons of the late Thomas A. Edison, who yesterday declared his father's will was "unfair," will not contest the entire document.

In a statement today, Edison said he objected only to that provision which refers to the handling and distribution of the amount left to him.

He refused to go into details of his objections, declined to file the name of the attorney who would start proceedings for him and also would not say when he would begin definite action.

Edison is one of the three children by his first marriage.

OIL INDUSTRY WELCOMES 15-CENT PRICE INCREASE

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 31 (AP)—Announcement of a 15-cent increase in crude oil prices electrified the mid-continent oil industry today, bringing cheer to the entire Southwest.

The turn came after months of discouragement, and tribulations in the price advance was made possible largely through an interstate agreement on production of oil enforced by martial law in East Texas and Oklahoma.

Initiated by the Continental Oil company, the new scale of 61 to 65 cents a barrel will become effective next Monday in Kansas and Oklahoma.

TWIN FALLS DOCTOR AND GOODING MAN GET POSTS

BOISE, Oct. 31 (AP)—Governor C. D. Elmer today called on leading citizens and civic groups of Idaho to assist in making a success of the coming state conference on child welfare and subsequent follow-up work.

The conference will be held in Boise, November 24 and 25 to promote in Idaho the health and welfare work outlined at the Hoover conference.

Under direction of Louis Williams, commissioner of public health, various parts of the state to work toward three major aims: "Medical service and public health," "Education and training," and "Handicapped."

Members of the planning committee were Dr. E. C. Jensen, Twin Falls; John Condit, Preston; Leo C. Roberts, Boise; Wolf, Pocatello; C. J. Bettles, Gooding; Dr. D. O. Porter, Nampa; and C. O. Cook, Blackfoot.

STEEL WORKERS RESUME LABORS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31 (AP)—The "back to normalcy" movement in the steel industry will receive added impetus today as the Pittsburgh district resumes work tomorrow.

Between 2500 and 3500 men will resume work in the Edgar Thomson plant of the Carnegie Steel company at Braddock. With these men at work, the mills will be operating at approximately 75 per cent of capacity, officials said.

The Davidson Coke and iron company reported today that it expects to reach 90 per cent of capacity production in its Neville Island plant during November.

Since August 1, the output there has jumped from 60 to 80 per cent of the plant's peak. Between 300 and 600 men are now employed in a seven-day-a-week basis. Officials said a few more would be hired during November.

NURSES OF UTAH ELEGANT

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31 (AP)—Miss Josephine Elmer of the Salt Lake City general hospital, was elected president of the Utah State Nurses association today.

Her term of office will be for a year. She was elected by a vote of 100 to 10. The association is one of the largest in the country.

The association is one of the largest in the country. It has a membership of over 1000 nurses.

HALLOWEEN JOSES RUDOLPHUS OF PAST

NIGHT OF OVER-WORKED PARTISANS AND WHOLESOME ARRESTS VANISHES IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Adult Halloween gales in metropolitan New York have gone "high hat" and 18,000 policemen are thankful.

The "high hat" Halloween, which the city was cloaked in the glamour of costumes, razz-dazzle and razz-dazzle, was a different one from the one of the past.

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JAPAN AND RUSSIA BAN INVASIONS OF NORTH MANCHURIA

League of Nations Association Telegraphs Countries Now Members of Council For Statement on Policy

(By The Associated Press) TOKYO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Japan announced today an agreement with Russia which is expected to keep troops of both nations out of northern Manchuria where they have large economic interests.

There was no change, however, in the Japanese control of South Manchuria, although the League of Nations association telegraphed to all countries having permanent membership on the League council a statement defending the nation's Manchurian policy.

Failure to protect Japanese interests and their properties was charged against the Chinese rulers of Manchuria when Japanese troops invaded strategic centers in the southern third of the country in September, disrupting the Chinese administration.

The League of Nations might plan to extend this control to North Manchuria, the Japanese ambassador in London, the Japanese ambassador, Koki Hirota, the Japanese ambassador, and L. M. Karakhan, former ambassador to China and now ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The two officials, it was announced here today, agreed that Russia would send no troops into Manchuria to guard the line of the Chinese Eastern railway, which Russia and Japan own jointly, unless unexpected developments occur.

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GOODING EDUCATOR GOES TO DISTRICT ASSOCIATION HELM

C. D. Merrill, Former Instructor in Twin Falls High School, Succeeds Mrs. Rose J. Wilson

C. D. MERRILL, Gooding, former instructor in the Twin Falls high school, was elected to succeed Mrs. Rose J. Wilson, Twin Falls county superintendent, as chairman of the Idaho Education society here yesterday at its closing session for the present year.

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VALUE OF WHEAT SOARS IN CHICAGO

Last of Deferred Deliveries Hurdles 60-Cent Mark As Optimists Take Helm

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Wheat contracts sold at the highest price of the season today as the accumulation of claims that public interest has been aroused and the entire outlook the world over has sharply changed.

The value of the last few days were intensified in this brief session. The last of the deferred delivery contracts were sold at 60 cents.

Compared with the prices of October 1, today's maximum was a gain of 27 cents. December delivery at 64 1/2, March at 64 1/2 to 65 1/2, and May at 65 1/2 to 66 1/2.

In addition to the apparent optimism that had begun to permeate the trade and the transportation of wheat, an important factor stood out in the day's news to explain the wave of buying order. That was Russia's forced repurchase of wheat on the rising market, necessitated by "smaller crop than had been anticipated and large unfilled export orders."

The Russian government was reported to have collected only 30 per cent of the wheat it had expected this month.

The Chicago board of trade took on a cheerful aspect with traders pouring in and prices going steady.

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 3)

GOODING SENATOR BACKS CUT-OFF THROUGH IDAHO

BOISE, Oct. 31 (AP)—Senator John C. Gooding, Idaho, and Tamm, L. Odde, Nevada, will meet in Portland November 13 to represent Oregon support in building the Oregon section of the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada cut-off to California.

Throughout southwestern Oregon, Southwest Idaho has been supporting the link for several years and has a highway to the Oregon line. The highway has been built by Nevada to the South Oregon line, but a connecting link is unfinished.

Highway commissioners of the three states and interested citizens will also attend the conference, which will be held in Portland, Oregon, on November 13.

The Nevada party is expected to join the caravan at Nyaas, Oregon.

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 3)

SHIPWRECKED TRIO ARRIVES AT BALBOA

United States Warship Bears Three Cruises Back to Canal Zone From Island

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Oct. 31 (AP)—Three Americans, who were shipwrecked and marooned on the lonely isle of Cococ for six months got back to civilization today, very fit and wholly fit except for a few scars and a bit of sea sickness.

The three—Elmer J. Paller, San Francisco; Charles H. Brown, Dakota; and Gordon Branner, Springfield, Illinois—returned aboard the United States warship, the USS Albatross, which was sent to pick them up.

The three men had been on the isle for six months, and had been in the hands of the natives, who had been in the hands of the natives, who had been in the hands of the natives.

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Oregon Routs New York University Gridsters, 14-6, in Upset Stanford Snatches 12-to-6 Victory From Los Angeles Bruins

20,000 Customers See Western Boys Play Superb Ball

Under-Rated Team in Yellow and Green Plunges Way Across Yankee Stadium to Overcome Odds

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—An under-rated team in yellow and green from the University of Oregon plunged its way across Yankee stadium today to upset predictions and odds and deliver a stunning 14-to-6 defeat to New York university.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 came to see the first game of the season when Oregon plunged its way down the field for steady gains, a touchdown and goal.

Mark Temple, Oregon left halfback from Pendleton, carried the pigskin across and continued thereafter to distinguish himself with long plunges. In the fourth quarter he shot a forward pass to Leighton Gee, the other halfback, who then did across New York's goal line like a small boy going down a slide.

Temple contributed both placekicks and extra points.

New York, playing more loosely than its Far Western opponents, was the defensive for the major part of the game and appeared helpless against Temple's dashes and the brilliant interference that went before him. The home team macked up its only score in the third period after a spurt of attack offensive. The goal was the result of two successful forward passes from McGinnis, New York right halfback, to Lamark, the quarter-back, marked the second over the goal line. McGinnis's pass to Lamark for the extra point placed the New York team in the lead.

OREGON (14)
Huret left end
Connonah left tackle
Marohl left guard
Chalmers center
Finstenberg right guard
Murphy right tackle
Zart right end
McDonald right end
McNamara quarterback
Connor right halfback
Temple fullback
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
Oregon 0 0 0 14
New York 6 0 0 0
Oregon scoring—Touchdowns: Temple (placement); touchdown: Temple (placement); touchdown: New York University scoring—Touchdown: Marohl.

Gannett Begins Football Late

GANNETT, Oct. 30 (Special to The News)—Gannett high school football team with one victory and one defeat in its first two games of the season is looking for a third win in its coming contest, which with Arco at Arco, one at Dietrich and one at Arco, will be the last of the season. Gannett is possibly an Armistice day game with Bellevue.

In the opening game of the season, played October 18, Gannett, inaugurating football into the school, defeated the visiting Arco team by a 7-to-0 count. October 23 the Gannett eleven played host to the Dietrich eleven, the Gannett margin on the long end of a 27-to-0 count.

November 5, Gannett travels to Arco; November 13, to Dietrich and November 11 Bellvue plays at Gannett.

Coach E. J. Nielson's squad includes: Allie Wren, quarterback; Castle, Thurber and Dytting, tackle; Albrethson and Fredrickson, guard; Sturtevant, center; Lavery, Bowden and Worthington, halfbacks; and Patterson, fullback.

Native Ducks Only Season's Casualties

None but native ducks, and not many of them, according to census of hunters heretofore, were casualties in the 30-day duck hunting season in Idaho which closed yesterday.

Migratory fowl, spotfaced herons will not begin their southward flight across this region much before the middle of November.

Through the duck hunting season closed yesterday in Idaho, in conformity with an emergency ruling by the federal government, the season of ducks will continue in Idaho until November 15, and is pleasant hunting in this region is being enjoyed.

CAPTAIN MUST PROVE SELF
DALLAS, Texas (AP)—The Dallas high school football team will not choose a captain until the end of the season when the outstanding player will be selected.



BOB MENAMARA
Bill Aase

Cougars Vanquish West Point Drubs Corvallis Eleven Colorado College

Washington State Emerges From Contest in Portland Victorious by 7-6 Score

PORTLAND, Oct. 31 (AP)—Plucking a 40-yard pass out of the arms of two opponents for a touchdown and place-kicking the extra point, Washington State emerged victorious by a 7-to-6 score over Oregon State in their annual Pacific coast conference football game today in this stadium.

After three scoreless periods which saw numerous fumbles and many substitutions, the Cougars lost with two spectacular forward passes at the start of the last period that carried them to victory.

Oregon State came back with two mighty drives in a desperate attempt to overcome the Cougars and being good for a touchdown and the other falling in the last minute of play on a wild field goal from placekicker.

The Washington State touchdown started with a "beaver" heavily on the 25-yard line. Dabbs, the fullback, made a fair catch on a punt but "Okey" Miller drove into him and sent him sprawling. The officials penalized the Oregonians 15 yards.

Colburn cracked right guard for 8 yards and then Sander flipped a 10-yard pass to Dahlen for a first down.

On the next play Sander dropped back and fired a 40-yard aerial which Dahlen snatched with two hands and punched over the goal line for a touchdown.

Two passes for 40 yards and Blaneau pounced left tackle for 5 yards and then hurried a pass to Sander for the 17-yard line. Head coach and right end to the 3-yard line with Sander bringing the ball to the line and Little jumped over center for the touchdown.

Wild Fowl Suffer Few Casualties

Few birds visited Southern Idaho during the open season for ducks and geese which closed last night and only a relatively small percentage of the birds were killed, according to hunters here. Reason for the small number of birds lies in the large number of birds that were killed in the state of Washington, where the weather prevented those who did arrive from remaining close to streams where they could be secured, it is stated.

SAN FRANCISCO TEAM TIES WITH OLYMPICS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Westerners injured by players and without its coach who is ill, the University of San Francisco football team today tied the powerful Olympic club team to a 7-to-7 tie at Kezar stadium here today.

ST. LOUIS GRID TEAM LIGHT
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Washington University football team started its season with a first-string lineup of nine veterans and two sophomores. The team is light, however, with the average less than 175 pounds and the powerful offensive line is hard and fast.

Nampa Wins Over Twin Falls Team By 26-to-0 Score

Bruins Hold Invading Aggression Piloted by Flashy Quarterback Holmes to Scoreless Tie Last Half

One of the most stubbornly contested battles on the local gridiron in recent years, the visiting Nampa high school eleven piled up a sufficient margin to put another Big Ten conference victory in the bag on Lincoln field yesterday afternoon. Then the visitors slumped in the offensive attack but successfully prevented the local squad from crossing the goal line although threatening several times.

The golden helmets of West Point prevailed today against Little Colorado college, which battled to the last but went home on the short end of a 27-to-0 score.

Taking the interactional breathers in stride, the Cadets used a liberal mixture of substitutes, especially in the second half, after Ray Stecker, star blue halfback, had led in rolling up 20 points in the first two periods.

Although Army men complained their team line defense was spotty, the Cadets seemed to suffer no serious let-down as the result of the death of their right end, Dick Sheridan, whose neck was broken in the 3rd game last week.

"Rookie" Carver, Cadet quarterback, showed brilliancy, mixing quick passes and runs in happy proportion.

"Big Charlie" McGroarty, Tiger left guard, was a thorn in the Bruins' flesh. His extra yardage and all-round play were good to see.

A 30-yard pass, Stecker to Lawlor, contributed to Army's first score, which Stecker chucked up by a lightning gallop around Colorado's left end.

Twain Falls received again, with Nye returning the ball to the 20-yard line. Again the stone wall defense of the Bruins stopped the Nampa 40-yard line Nampa drive.

The first score of the game was a 15-yard penalty on Nampa placed on the 10-yard line. Again the stone wall defense of the Bruins stopped the Nampa 40-yard line Nampa drive.

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Indians of Utah Defeat Colorado Aggies, 60 to 6

Utah's Crushing Attack Surprises Even Most Enthusiastic Followers of Rocky Mountain Crimson Squad

By OTIS J. POSEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31.—Those rampaging Indians from Utah university virtually clinched their fourth consecutive Rocky Mountain conference football title by crushing the Colorado agricultural college eleven before a large homecoming crowd here today. The score was 60 to 6.

Although pre-game favorites to defeat what Colorado football fans declared was the best team in the eastern sector of the conference, Utah's crushing attack and scoring ability surprised even the most enthusiastic followers of the Crimson.

Utah's scoring threat was ever present, the Indians laying two touchdowns in the first period, three more in the second, another pair in the third quarter and a final duo in the closing stanza.

Although outkicked from the start, the Farmers from Fort Collins rallied in the closing minutes of play to tally their score and become the first conference foe to stay in the game this season. John Frank, Farmer end, broke through the line and blocked a Utah punt, Colorado agricultural college taking the ball on down on Utah's 3-yard line. Morris Sandstead tallied on the fourth play.

Utah opened its scoring spree in the first minute of play. Fred Tedesco, quarterback, passing to Sherman Clark, end, for the tally. Another followed before the half on down, Captain Frank Christensen going over a line.

Three more scores in the second period put the Farmers on the run. Tedesco cracked a 20-yard pass to Sherman Clark, end, for the tally. Another followed before the half on down, Captain Frank Christensen going over a line.

Utah scored again in the third quarter, Tedesco cracking a 20-yard pass to Sherman Clark, end, for the tally. Another followed before the half on down, Captain Frank Christensen going over a line.

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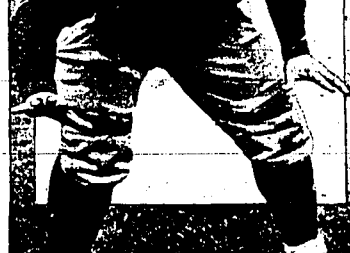
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Rochester Star, Growing Larger, Gains Grid Fame in Spite of Fat

Stephen (Jumbo) Watson—All 290 pounds of him—is shown above. Last year at 265 pounds he was told at the University of Rochester he was too fat to play football. He decided to keep on the line.



STEVE WATSON

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—Too big to make the University of Rochester eleven when he weighed 265 pounds last season, Stephen (Jumbo) Watson of Clyde refused to be discouraged.

He played along on the second level, hoping to reduce to playing size. Instead, he picked up weight, mostly brawn.

Watson is the surprise of the Yellowjackets and the dismay of the opponents. He is playing like a man of bone and muscle.

There is a plenty of fat on his frame. But "Jumbo" is as cunning as an elephant and far less cumbersome of movement. Rochester football opponents have yet to discover how to get him out of line.

Watson does more than stop, opposing backs. In the Wesleyan game early in the season Larry Schullman, crack halfback, ran 100 yards to the 25-yard mark of the Ujans.

Member of the "Big Four" of the coast team, Watson was the youngest member of the conference about as it played, Stanford was pressed to a fat pickup until the game was over.

He is conscious of his abnormal girth—his original idea about playing football was to reduce.

He is a problem to the management, having outgrown two custom made outfits since he has reported for football.

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Pass and Plunge In Final Minutes Decide Struggle

Afternoon Shadows Close In On Big Palo Alto Bowl and Crowd Begins Leaving When Decisive Play Comes

By RUSSEL J. NEWLAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
PALO ALTO, Oct. 31.—A spectacular finish to a fiercely fought battle Stanford's Indians snatched a 12-6 victory from the air today to defeat the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins in the closing seconds of play.

Nine seconds were left to play. Late afternoon shadows had closed on the huge bowl, a desperate Stanford drive, held to a tie for the most of the game, had fought its way from its own 20-yard line to the 25-yard mark of the Ujans.

The crowd of 10,000 spectators was from its own 20-yard line, fullback, dropped back 10 yards and tossed the leather over the University of California at Los Angeles line. Don Colvin, first string end, leaped high into the air; hugged the ball to his chest and victory was secured.

On the short end of a 6-0 score as they came out for the third period, the Indians seized at one of the best plays of the game. A Bruin fumble gave Stanford the ball on the Ujans 15-yard line. A lateral pass to Don Colvin, first string end, leaped high into the air; hugged the ball to his chest and victory was secured.

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SURPLUS PRODUCTS DISAPPEAR UNDER BUYERS' DEMANDS

Legion Committee Cooperating with Associated Charities Finds Small Chance of Waste of Bounteous Crops

An American Legion committee cooperating with Twin Falls Associated Charities in soliciting and storing donations of food to meet requirements in and about Twin Falls during the coming winter has learned that little if any of the past season's bounteous crop production in this district will be permitted to go to waste.

Carl E. Ritchey, chairman of the Legion committee, said last evening that the "committee" that secured and placed in the warehouse procured for the purpose on Shoshone street approximately 400 boxes of apples, and has been promised a great quantity of potatoes, Mr. Ritchey said, to be distributed to needy people to receive some donations of beans and some other vegetables.

It is not the committee's purpose, Mr. Ritchey said, to urge donations of any product for which the grower can find a sale. He told one grower who, early in the season, offered to donate all of his cut onions, that the onion harvest began, but for the cut onions were sold to the grower's farm in increasing numbers. While harvesting of the crop was in progress, cut onions were sold to these eager buyers for 50 cents a bag. Later the price advanced to 75 cents a bag, and now, it was said, the prevailing price for cut onions hereabouts is a bag, and there is a continuing demand.

Homeholders Fill Cellars Similarly, Mr. Ritchey said, there has developed this season an extraordinary demand for second grade apples and potatoes. Homeholders who have not filled their cellars are expected to be busy in the future picking up off-grade products here to sell elsewhere, have contributed considerably to the demand that is making farmers' cellars empty of products that, it was believed, earlier in the season, must certainly go to waste.

CROSSING ACCIDENT IN SHOSHONE HURTS YOUTH

SHOSHONE, Oct. 31 (Special to The News)—Three Shoshone youth narrowly missed death here late this evening when a Union Pacific freight engine crashed into their car at the Main street crossing.

Edwin Evans and Robert Robin, son jumped from the car before the engine hit, but Claude Allen, who was driving, was painfully cut and bruised, although probably not fatally hurt. Their machine, a roadster, was carried only about 10 feet, but was hurled against a switch box and almost totally demolished.

Charles Walters, night crossing watchman employed by the Village of Shoshone, reported that the train had been running, and that the engine lights were on, but that the driver apparently had become confused when lights from across the street blinded him.

The injured youth was taken to the DeWitt hospital for treatment. No official summary of his injuries had been made by physicians late to night.

All three are employed by the Haas, Doughty and Jones construction company here.

BARRYMORE VETERAN

Lonnie Barrymore, who plays the Oregon laborer in "The Man, the Plan and the Gun," leaves for his home in California today.

BANCROFT IN NEW ROLE

George Bancroft's first film in many months is "Rich Man's Poet," which has started production with the star as an ambition-made ship-builder.

Willie Willis

by ROBERT QUINN



"I got a free ticket to the Professor's lecture tonight, and it didn't take more'n half of the afternoon to distribute his circuit."

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

All speakers Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the Democratic Women's club of Twin Falls county will be women and members of the organization, it was stated last evening by Mrs. O. W. Whelan, chairman of the program committee.

IDAHO ALUMNI HONOR UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

About 75 persons attended the luncheon at the Park hotel of the Twin Falls Alumni association of the University of Idaho, presided over by the president, P. C. Schenberger, held yesterday in honor of Dr. M. O. Neale, Moscow, president of the University.

When introduced by Asst. H. Wilson, member of the Idaho state board of education, Dr. Neale spoke on recent developments in the university, and praised the work of alumni in the interest of education.

FUNERAL SERVICES HERE HONOR FILER PIONEER

Funeral services are to be held for Gottfried Sommer, 68, pioneer Filer settler, at the home of his son, John Sommer, 1004 N. Main, at 2 P. M. Monday, it was announced here today.

Mr. Sommer, who has resided for several years at Long Beach, California, was stricken with heart trouble at Salt Lake City last Wednesday afternoon as he was returning to California following a visit here.

AUTOGIRO ATTRACTION AT TWIN FALLS AIRPORT

The first autogiro "wildmill" airship ever brought here will land at 10 A. M. today at Twin Falls airport, and will thereafter be kept in constant operation with demonstrations and passenger-carrying flights continuing throughout the day.

On the first transcontinental flight for a ship of its type over a southern Idaho route, the autogiro piloted by King Baird, will come here from Borealis, it is on route picture carrying.

Attention is called to the demonstration and passenger-carrying flights here have been made through the Chamber of Commerce. A small charge will be made for admission to the airport for automobiles and passengers.

SOUTHERN IDAHO'S BANKERS ENDORSE PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Local Resolutions Adopted Approve \$1,000,000,000 Credit Corporation, Although Not Needed Here

South Central Idaho bankers at a meeting at dinner at the Regency hotel here last evening, put the stamp of their approval on President Hoover's \$1,000,000,000 National Credit corporation plan for coordinating the resources of the country's banks, though they said, it is their belief that the assistance of this corporation will not be required by the banks of the south central Idaho group.

Resolutions endorsing the plan were drafted by a committee composed of Gilbert J. White, Jerome; J. O. Bradley, Twin Falls; and Guy H. Shaeffer, Piler. The meeting at which approximately 10 bankers were in attendance, adopted the resolutions by unanimous vote. Approval of the committee was preceded by a general discussion of the subject in which Ben DeFendoff, state commissioner of finance, and a former resident of Jerome, and many of the bankers in attendance took part.

ANXIOUS TO HELP

Here is the text of the resolutions:

"Whereas, a plan has been proposed by President Hoover that the National Credit corporation be organized with authority to issue up to \$1,000,000,000 principal amount of notes, for the purpose of coordinating the resources of the banks of the United States, and

"Whereas, the plan proposed by President Hoover has been approved generally by the banks in the principal cities of the United States, and

"Whereas, it is believed of the members of the south central group of the Idaho Bankers' association that the assistance of said corporation will not be required by the banks of this group, nevertheless the members are willing and anxious to assist in every way in furthering the improvement of our country's financial position.

ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Catherine Athey, Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis association, is expected to arrive in Twin Falls today to represent a large organization for the annual Christmas seal campaign.

It was announced last evening by Mrs. C. Bacon, Twin Falls postmaster, that there will be a luncheon at the Park hotel at 1 P. M. Thursday, followed by a business session at 2 P. M.

It is hoped that all organizations interested will be represented. Mrs. Athey will proceed to Piler, and the Christmas seal campaign last year, accompanied by individual contributions, Mrs. Bacon stated, furnished the funds necessary for the completion of the Dr. A. F. McCusker summer camp at Buhl at which 42 children were given an outdoor life.

The children suffered five wounds each on the average while in the camp.

Riding on Air



ROY J. MEYERS, Los Angeles inventor, literally rides on air. He is shown here with his new automobile which is driven by a compressed air engine. (By Photo.)

YELLOWSTONE

In Yellowstone here, there lies a charming land of changing mystery. Rolling Paint Pots, colored Pools, Hotting steam that rises high above the Earth, falling again—unseen. We know not where to rise again. Year after year.

Canyon walls of solid rock follow, red and green. Painted by a Master's Brush, are seen. Waterfalls, resembling Bridal Veils flowing in the early morning breeze. As they plunge, to join the River, in its mad rush to the Sea.

Near the Winding Highway, near the Green Pines. A Black Deer, still and wild. With Moose, Elk and Deer, quietly graze. Without fear of harm. From the Traveler, as he passes, slowly on. To other beauty spots.

And, and Speechless. One vision, and tries to understand The Mysteries, of this Charming Land. Who am I—that I should seek to solve? When only one, the Master, holds The secret, of the making In the hush of His hand.

WESTERN STAGE STAR GETS FILM CONTRACT

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17 (Special to The News)—Hailed as a new star of the screen, Arthur Peterson, young stage leading man, has been signed to a long-term contract by Paramount.

Peterson, who played in "Remo Control" on Broadway and who is well known to theater audiences in Seattle, Portland, St. Louis and other cities, was filling an engagement in Denver when Paramount scouts arranged for a screen test. His first acting experience was with the San Francisco Players club, pioneer organization in the Little Theater movement. He made his professional debut with the mad company of "So This is London" on the Pacific coast.

PATROL CONFERENCE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Boys Show Increased Interest in Events of Second Day On Annual Gathering

The second day of the patrol leaders' conference yesterday was as thoroughly successful as the first. Patrol leaders said last evening. The first speaker Saturday was Jesse Hendro, Wendell, Idaho, who spoke of the patrol budget plan. Scout Gooding Smith, Shoshone, explained how to make a patrol scout. Then the patrol leaders' conference was held at home in the troop meetings. Max Jolin, Twin Falls, spoke on the topic "From Where Do We Get Our Members?" Leighton Warren, Piler, explained "How to Conquer the Patrol Life." Reese Wilcox, Piler, said how scouts might stimulate the good turn. Karl Mann, Emmett, took the boys, and then, guided by the Dutes, and proceeded to show them of its hidden mysteries and in a few minutes each one had some new baked biscuits and corn bread. And then Lance K. Broyles, scoutmaster, Troop 10, Piler, talked to the boys on what he, as a scoutmaster, expects from a patrol leader.

The organization for the patrol leaders' conference was conducted much the same as a troop meeting. As they assembled on each evening, they were divided into patrols. The 2001 executive, Dr. E. Russell Scott, acted as the scoutmaster. State Babbel acted as the senior scout patrol leader and the others were divided into patrols as follows, with the first named boy in each squad patrol leader:

FLYING EAGLES—Richard Mahab, patrol leader, Mars Jolin, Daniel Leighton Burgess, William Thompson, Theodore Clark, Ward Ritchie, Francis Kawadani, Ballard, Hild, Elphie Hild.

WOLF PATROL—Robert Stepien, patrol leader, Mars Jolin, Daniel Langenwahr, Ralph Bick, Edwin Lloyd, Tharrell, Hartley, Dick Williams, Clinton, and others.

RATTLENAKE PATROL—Gleim Dossert, patrol leader, John Thompson, Coe Mimmie, Oscar Eklund, Theodore Ahim, Richard Olsen, LaVerne Lloyd, Andrew Jean, Vernon Cranston.

FOX PATROL—John Barker, patrol leader, Debra Burkholder, Robert Bruce, Oscar Eklund, Theodore Ahim, Richard Olsen, LaVerne Lloyd, Andrew Jean, Vernon Cranston.

TURKEY PATROL—Lyrie Price, patrol leader, John Barker, Leighton Warren, Leila Burkholder, Milton Ballinger, John Gentry, Yester Bartlett, Leonard Arrington.

HEAVY PATROL—Wylie Dossert.

COURT RECORDS SHOW MORE DIVORCE SUITS

The number of divorce suits started in district courts here during the six-month period ending last October 1, showed an increase of 26 per cent over the number of divorce suits started here the corresponding period of last year, according to figures compiled by the clerk of the court on request of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

Divorce suits started here during the past six months numbered 94, as against 40 during the corresponding period of 1930.

ONION-FIELD WORKER SUES ON WAGE CLAIM

C. R. Shelley, who says he worked one week last week picking, topping and sacking onions on the Olsen C. Gould farm, for which he was to have been paid seven and one-half cents a sack, started suit in district court yesterday to foreclose his farm laborer's lien on the crop controlling his earnings which he figures at \$42.73. Rayborn and Rayborn are his attorneys in this action.

patrol leader, Sherman Bellwood, Dyer, Bobler, Wesley Gough, David Lyle, Raymond Stewart, Bill Bingham, Tom McDavitt, Herbert Bingham.

The class room work finished at 1:30 o'clock and the scouts attended the football game.

HALLOWEEN SEEMS QUIETEST IN YEARS

Police Receive Only One Call to Deal With Mischievous Youngsters

Twin Falls' quietest Halloween in many years had been recorded up to midnight last night. On the police blotter there appeared at that time only one call for officers to deal with activities of Halloween celebrators. The call came shortly after 9 o'clock from the Shoshone service station. Investigating officers reported a gang of 15 to 20 boys had been making windows there and threatening to "take charge of the place."

One other call came into the police station earlier in the evening regarding a bonfire in a vacant lot off Shoshone street, but officers found the bonfire under supervision of a man who was burning leaves.

Windows of business houses and windows of cars parked on town streets last night were pretty plentifully smeared with soap, or something more troublesome, but even this form of mischief was not as prevalent as it had been other Halloween nights in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls girls and boys were entertained last evening at Halloween parties in many homes.

Crowds sounded at 9:30 P. M., and thereafter there were no noise folks to be seen anywhere down town.

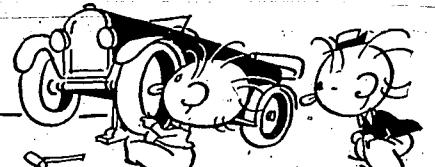
ODD FELLOWS PLAN SIX DRILL CONTESTS

There will be eight lodges this year in the Southern Idaho Odd Fellows association which will begin to stage a series of contests of drill teams at a meeting to be held on the night of Tuesday in November, it is announced. Towns in the group consist of Eden, Hazelton, Burley, Rupert, Kuna, Piler, Twin Falls, Piler and Buhl. There will be six drill teams held in a period of four months. George C. Scholer, Burley, is president, and C. E. Rosellville, Twin Falls, secretary of the organization. Last year there were five lodges in the organization.

THIEVES RANSACK CAR

Sneak thieves rifled a car parked on Main avenue west between 8 and 10:30 P. M. last night and got away with a quantity of groceries and a pair of child's high shoes that had been purchased here last evening by Mrs. Blanche Brunel, Piler, widow of mother of small children who is employed as a school teacher, according to report made to the police station.

"Servicemen ... not Salesmen"



we want you, too, to feel this way about us

We work on the simple but friendly policy of assuming you know what you want done to your car, and that you would rather not be high-pressured to spend money for anything else. That is why we do quickly and carefully the things you tell us to do. Services we render free, however, we're not at all backward in asking you to accept.

This may seem a bit old-fashioned, but it makes us many good and true friends. We find that people often go out of their way to come back when they are ready for our other services and supplies. If you prefer friendly service to selling pressure, won't you stop in and see how we suit you?

GOODYEAR FATHINDER	Size	Each Pair
	20 x 3 1/2	\$12.50 - \$13.50
	24 x 4 1/2	4.35 - 4.50
	26 x 5 1/2	5.50 - 5.60
	28 x 5 1/2	5.60 - 5.70
	30 x 5 1/2	6.50 - 6.60
	32 x 5 1/2	6.50 - 6.60
	34 x 5 1/2	6.50 - 6.60
	36 x 5 1/2	6.50 - 6.60
	38 x 5 1/2	6.50 - 6.60
	40 x 5 1/2	6.50 - 6.60

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\$9.60 per pair as a 10-11 tire

Other sizes equally low

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Keep those cold winter drafts out! Let us install weather strip around all your windows and doors—the cost is surprisingly small and the resulting savings on fuel are large!

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BY THE TON

A Twin Falls Property Owner writes: "For coal, the Deweiler Coal Co. supplies a superior quality in its field. My business was difficult to keep at an even comfortable temperature, and my coal bills were out of reason; but since I've had an Iron Fireman on the job, all my heating troubles have vanished." (Name supplied on request.)

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