

NEW CHIEF STARTS O. O. P. COMEBACK

Fletcher Joins Party Strategists in First Council of War

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—The Republican party launched its campaign for political comeback today as a strategy by Henry P. Fletcher, new national chairman, that it could win congressional seats in the fall.

Fletcher, arriving from his home in Great Britain, Pa., told the committee that the new party platform, written yesterday, was a banner the O. O. P. could take into battle.

"We start with a clean slate, a united party and a determination to fight all along the line," he said. "We shall be out to focus attention on the unround measures which have been passed in Washington."

Although it has been announced that Fletcher was here to meet the committee and lay political plans, as he did later in the day, and would make a "keynote" address, the new chairman did, with a minute's notice, make a national radio broadcast on party strategy.

"We recognize that great social and economic changes have come about," he said, "and that they require the broadest social outlook. Our new program is sound and progressive—when returned to power, our party will recognize that the diversity of our people—possessing a high degree of centralized regulation and supervision."

Met as he stepped off the train by Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, party vice chairman, Fletcher was escorted by the committee and was received with cheers and whistles.

Former President Hoover telegraphed his compliments, terming Fletcher as "most experienced and courageous."

Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon, who had been in a "rough but worthwhile" job and Mr. Alvin C. Hart of Kentucky, who had been in a "rough but worthwhile" job, were also present.

After the reception, the committee went into closed session and broke up at 11:30 a. m.

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WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW: Fair with rising temperature Friday and Saturday.

High and low temperatures reported by the government weather observer: High 84 and low 62; there was a northwest wind and the sky was cloudy; barometric pressure at 8 p. m. was 29.84, there was a high pressure area over the Pacific coast, 58 to 59 per cent of saturation.

Weather a year ago was partly cloudy with temperatures of 75 and 40 degrees.

Rainfall General In Plains States

A trough of low barometric pressure lies over the eastern slopes of the Rockies and the western plains states, while a moderately strong high has appeared over the north-west and another is charted over the eastern states. Additional rain has resulted in northern Montana, Idaho and the surrounding area. General rains also occurred in the plains states and interior western states in the surrounding area. Heavy rain fell in the surrounding area. The west is somewhat below normal. Fair weather prevails in the east.

State	Max.	Min.	Pre.	Wind
Idaho	84	62	0.00	Clear
Montana	84	62	0.00	Clear
Wyoming	84	62	0.00	Clear
Utah	84	62	0.00	Clear
Arizona	84	62	0.00	Clear
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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Wednesday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 53-108, I. C. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 166, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATURE AIDS

Drouth, the most serious in the history of the country, has now thirty-three states in its grip, according to an official summary of a report by the Department of Agriculture. Notwithstanding the fact, however, there need be no fear of actual famine, says the summary.

But there will be privation and want and misery and suffering. Older persons will grow thin for lack of proper food and parents will watch the rosy cheeks of little children fade through lack of nourishment. There will be other effects too. People who have but little will see that little swept away and thousands who even in poverty have always managed to pay their own way will find themselves compelled to accept a means of subsistence at the hands either of charity or the federal relief machinery.

It would seem that the task of feeding and clothing these unfortunate thousands might have been easier had their been no wheat and other crop curtailment, less plowing up of cotton and a complete absence of hog and cattle destruction. It requires only the most elementary reasoning to make plain the idea that food does not become easier to get by destroying a part of it or that when people need clothes less cotton does not result in more and better clothing.

Between the lines of the addresses of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace at Salt Lake City and Logan there is to be discerned an element of doubt as to just where the present policy of this Department will wind up. There is some question today of the wisdom of the program embarked upon so jubilantly just a few months ago. The drouth has supplied crop curtailment enough.

Probably there need be no fear of actual famine but certainly there should be no need to further assist nature in this matter of reducing visible food supplies.

UNABLE TO SPEND

No American ever expected to see the day when the United States government would find it hard to spend money. That is ordinarily the easiest thing Congress does. But the allotment made by this year's executive budget was too big to get away with.

Improvement of business conditions is partly responsible for the failure; but the main cause seems to be that the government simply couldn't get rid of its resources any faster. Thus, of the \$7,800,000,000 estimated for the fiscal year ending with the present month, there will remain probably \$9,000,000,000 unspent.

The failure to meet budget estimates within this big margin has been chiefly in two lines of recovery activity—the RFC and the PWA. Demands on the Finance Corporation have eased up somewhat, and there have been large repayments of loans. Public works expenditures are slow in getting under way because there are so many formalities connected with construction plans and safeguards.

The administration evidently expects both of these big outlets to speed up next year. There is no indication that the President is hedging on his two-year estimate. If the government pushes ahead on that basis, there will be about \$10,000,000,000 to spend the next 12 months.

BUSY AIR LINES

Passenger traffic on the commercial air lines increases steadily. Some of the lead-

ing airports report a 50 per cent gain in the number of passengers arriving and departing during the first five months of 1934 over the same period a year ago.

All over the country air business is picking up. It has been necessary for a number of lines to expand service, putting more planes on their daily schedule. Not only are there more trips scheduled, but often several planes fly the route at the same time, as big trains have several sections during a rush of travel.

Express traffic is gaining right along with passenger traffic. One air line reports a 300 per cent increase over last year in this service.

All this is good news. It furnishes another method of measuring business recovery, and it reassures the public that the commercial air lines had only a temporary setback during the winter and early spring.

THE FAITH THAT IS LIFE'S MYSTERY

The old, old mystery of life and death—how we hunt for an answer, in books and in poetry and in song; secret communings with our own hearts; and how often we run into insignificant human incidents when gleams brightly—life, we eyes to see them—like beacon lights briefly displayed in the limitless darkness.

Here, if you care to listen, is one such incident. It is a thing hardly worth talking about, perhaps; yet it does not take either a poet or a visionary to read into it a hint and a promise touching on this oldest and deepest of riddles.

A man we knew lay dying the other night; a man in his 60's, who had been a hard-working printer all his life, who had set some miles of type and lived one of those useful and unassuming lives, and who now was leaving the world—in a white hospital cot. He had pneumonia, and an oxygen tent had been put over him. The watchers at his bedside saw his hands moving listlessly, and lifted a flap to look in and see if his heart was beating. He did not; he was dead, and he thought he was back on the job—and he was setting type. His hands moved about in the empty air, tapping invisible keys. Then, a moment later, he died, and went to find out whatever it is that a human soul may learn about this first and last of mysteries.

Now, there is no logical reason why this humbly little happening should be so moving. And yet it is. The lived veteran, clinging to his job even in his last moments on earth, going out into the infinite with his hands still working at the task to which he had given himself—there's something about the picture that makes all our wisdom seem futile and of no account. For he stands, somehow, for the whole race of undisciplined and faithful men; those men who work hard and steadily from youth to the grave, never knowing precisely why they are doing it, never repaying much of anything in the way of reward, being faithful and patient simply because faith and patience was put into the human heart—and going out, at last, as he goes, to find out what the answer is.

It means nothing—perhaps—and perhaps it means everything. Perhaps faith and patience weren't put into human hearts for nothing. Perhaps there is, for long fidelity and toil, a reward we know nothing of, a place in the great scheme of things bigger than we ever have dreamed of the world's eternal workers.

(THE LATCH STRING)

Edgar Watson Howe, recently retired, is said to have made the statement that everyone is born a radical, and has to be spanked, whipped, and yelled at until he learns the necessity of conservatism. If he never finds it, he is locked up or hanged.

It is the nature of youth to be frisky. Maturity brings endurance, and (latch) string, the kitten is playful, but old cats never chase their own tails. A pup will chew up one's prized book or essays, but as he grows older, he learns to be blinkingly before the fireplace. A calf frolics joyously, to the utter disgust of the conservative old cow.

It is true that as all mortal things grow old, they are apt to become more conservative. When a yellow rooster full of smart youths and giggling flappers roars by with a noise like an airplane and disappears rapidly down the highway, but give them a chance. Unless they crack up at some sharp curve in the road, they'll all be as slow and dignified within a few years. It is hard to believe that some of our most popular spinster friends were giddy young things but a few years ago, given to gin and cigarettes.

No doubt it is Ed Howe's spanking, whipping, and yelling that slows down the tempo of our youth. Ever since Jacob of old rebuked his boys for their wildness, the age-old struggle has been going on between youth and maturity. Usually maturity wins. Youth is forever trying to pop things up; but after a few of the proverbial hard knocks, youth settles down and philosophizes upon the "heckahawes" of life. Both youth and maturity are needed to keep the world moving. Without youthfulness, life would soon grow stale. Without the restraining influence of maturity, life would soon become one grand whoopee party.

BREAKFAST FOOD

"Some folks use big words de same as a turkey spread his tail feathers," said Uncle Eben. "De makes an elegant impression, but they don't represent no real meat."

SOMEWHAT SIMILAR

"Yes," said the great man, "I woke up one morning and found myself famous."

"It was slightly different with me," sighed the other. "I found myself famous—and then I woke up."

FORTUNATE COMMITTEE

"What are the dining hours at your club?" asked a man to a waiter at a restaurant.

"Why the dining hours at the committee?"

BAH-H-H-H-H

Just married (telephoning): "Hello, duckie, this is your lamb."

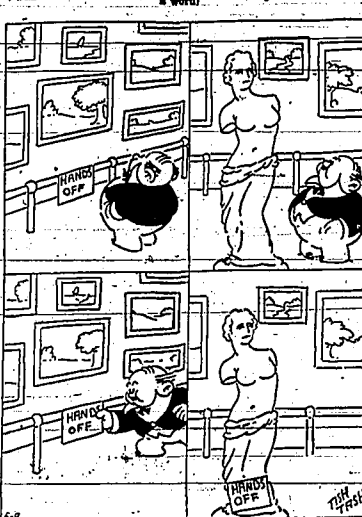
"Ditto: 'Oh, is that you again?'"

ALREADY NAMED

"Have you had any trouble naming your baby boy?"

"Not at all. There's only one rich uncle you know."

VAN BORING (He never says a word)



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)
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WASHINGTON

By George Durne

DROUGHT. A wave of protest against further restriction under the new drought law is being heard in the wake of the drought and caused the government to set up a committee to study the situation.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Wallace to the court of his swing through the afflicted areas, discovered that, as usual in time of great adversity, those suffering are prone to blame their plight on Washington.

Those following the situation closely anticipate that in the future crop control will be attempted only when the preceding year closed with a surplus—the control to be limited strictly to affecting that particular surplus.

All chance of Congressional enactment of the proposed strengthening amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act is gone. Leaders have admitted it definitely.

DEATH OF FREDERICK—Fredrick of Virginia received literally thousands of congratulatory letters and telegrams following his announcement of the amendments as characteristic in nature and leading straight toward dictatorship.

Part of this strengthening legislation in itself will force Wallace, Tugwell, and Davis to revise present formulas. Present hard enough, they would admit doubt as to the constitutionality of certain action already taken. The amendments were designed to remove this doubt.

PROBLEM. Meanwhile the drought—provided the administration with an additional financial problem of the first order.

The millions that have been and will be poured into relief during President Roosevelt's budget calculations on the one hand.

On the other the government is faced with the certainty that many millions of dollars of farm paper have been taken, the intermediate credit banks will have to be carried unprofitably—perhaps entirely written off eventually.

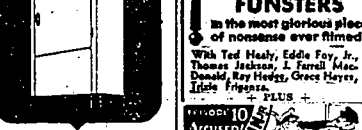
The Farm Credit Administration is checking carefully to ascertain how much private banks are carrying in the way of land crop and cattle mortgages. Comparatively it is not expected to be much because most of these banks took their losses long ago. There would be a couple of years ago. Nevertheless the administration naturally doesn't want to experience another banking crisis.

It will be interesting to note whether the government will be able to find a way to handle the situation.

THE NEW NORGE

As Low As \$124.50

Rollator Refrigeration SAVES more than it costs



Less expensive than ice. Its automatic refrigeration holds down family budget by SAVING left-overs by permitting quantity buying at lower prices. Call and see the New Norge features.

Claude Brown MUSIC CO.

men's hat now showing a definite protest

to be dropped as a symbol of authority a year later?

Twelve months ago Europe had definitely indicated its attitude toward the United States but still was willing to acknowledge their existence. Then the certain default would have made an excellent trading point.

Today that final phase of the debt has vanished. The Johnson administration has put an end to total payments and European powers have wiped the slate clean so far as they are concerned. The President might have been able to use debts as a lever to gain tariff concessions at the London Economic Conference but he will have little chance now.

NOTES. Over 30,000 employees were added to Uncle Sam's payroll in April. Total civil list under FDR is now 644,100, nearly up to the World War level. Congress-Republicans are cross-eyed watching legislation and the National Committee meeting at Chicago. The White House has been telling out the Senate Banking Committee to see how it would stand on the issue of the Federal Reserve Bank. FDR doesn't want the committee to back them up at the Cotton 20th Smith of the National Committee. FDR doesn't want the committee to back them up at the Cotton 20th Smith of the National Committee. FDR doesn't want the committee to back them up at the Cotton 20th Smith of the National Committee.

NEW YORK

By James McMillin

OUTGUESSED. The June Treasury financing (\$300,000,000 of 5-year 2 1/2 per cent notes and \$200,000,000 of 12 1/2 year 3 per cent bonds plus conversion privileges into the latter for \$200,000,000) was met with a short-term maturities—looks perfectly orthodox on the surface. (Indecision is making the Treasury has again out-guessed Wall Street in their perennial game of hide-and-seek.

Offering differs from local banking anticipations in four important respects.

1. It makes no provision for converting the \$200,000,000 4th Liberty Bonds for payment in October.

2. It makes no provision for converting the \$200,000,000 4th Liberty Bonds for payment in October.

3. It doesn't approach the advance estimate of a \$200,000,000 issue this month.

4. It adds eight hundred unexpected millions to the Treasury's cash balance—bringing the total to about \$200,000,000—spare from profits on gold sales?

5. The stage is set for a further long term issue in September at record-breaking interest rates. At the same time the Treasury's mobility for dealing with recovery problems this fall is stepped up enormously.

BUILDUP. Skillful management of the government bond market made the 3 per cent interest attractive. Now enough bonds will be put out to fill the Treasury's needs without a further increase in the price of a three billion issue might have been.

If the optional privilege of converting the shorts is snapped up, the betting is 20 to 1 it will be the September and December maturities and Liberty bonds can be refinanced at a cost as cheap as it would have been if financial sharp's a few months back.

Big invoices are as eager to take less than 3 per cent for their long term governments as a small boy is eager for candy. But don't think they won't do so in September if the Treasury's build-up is as neat as it is now.

It is significant that you don't hear a solitary word from the balanced budget brigade about the loss of government credit by next borrowing.

IDAHO

10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100

TODAY!

The Female Frankenstein!

KIDDIES SHOWS SAT.

AT 9 & 11 A. M.

JOE-K SAYS: It would be a mighty fine thing now if motorists would remember that school is out for the summer and that it is not safe to find more children on the street, therefore should drive more carefully. In what another thing to remember is the Good Times are now here.

AT JOE-K'S

ROXY

NOW SHOWING TODAY!

MARGE

RADIO'S RIOTOUS FUNSTERS

In the most glorious place of nonsense ever filmed!

Guiding Your Child

By ALICE CLARKE RICHMOND

LOOKING AHEAD

Mrs. Jones had four children. The first two she brought up herself, giving them her undivided attention and a great deal of the energy. No doubt they were well-behaved and evinced some signs of good house government, but still they were a very creditable pair.

The two younger children had a nurse while they were little, since Mrs. Jones was busy with her first two. As a result Mrs. Jones was able to turn her attention to the world outside her home. She was a little tired of nursery fare, and began to wonder if children should not be left alone more than her older ones had been.

She accepted appointment to various boards, took lecture courses and played some bridge, feeling very tired and a great deal of the energy of accomplishment. Then one day she awoke to the fact that her two younger children were rapidly growing up, and that she scarcely knew them.

Furthermore, they showed signs of unrest and dissatisfaction and were pulling very hard in dangerous and undesirable directions. Fortunately she saw the situation when it was still early, and she devoted her attention to the understanding her younger children.

She went out with them, cultivated their tastes, met their friends and eventually, by compromising between their desires and her own experience, was able to restore peace and order.

In most families the older children suffer from too much, the younger suffer from too little attention. Bringing up a large family is like starting on a long race, the runner suffer from too little attention. No energy left for the last stretch. But there is this difference: In a race you risk only your own failure, but in rearing a family the children's future are at stake.

SCOUTERS TO BANQUET

FAIRFIELD, June 7.—Manard hall will be the festive scene of a Boy Scout banquet Friday evening, June 8, when the recently organized local troop will entertain prominent scouts from Gooding and Twin Falls.

RECOVERING FROM FEVER

FAIRFIELD, June 7.—Elmer Johnson, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, is recovering from an attack of spotted fever. During the past winter the lad contracted scarlet fever, also.

although an \$800,000,000 net increase in the public debt will have evoked further protests not long ago.

DRIVE, or course the government has ordered the freedmen—more of its two billion pocket money. Holders of maturing debt who don't like conversion will get off—but they won't be many of those. The rest is annihilation for the renewed auto drive against depression.

ORPHEUM

LAST OF THE SERIES TODAY!

HE LIVES AND LOVES DANGEROUSLY

Knowing each day of life...each night of love may be his last!

GEORGE RAFT

THE TRUMPET BLOWS

with ADOLPHE MENJOU, FRANCES DRAKE

"MUSIC IN YOUR HEART" Souvenirs and News

Box 16-30-32, Eve. 10-30-32

Tomorrow! One Day Only!

Great Stage and Screen Show!

The personal appearance tour of the greatest boy-entertainer of all time

ON THE STAGE

Original

ARIZONA WRANGLERS

ON THE SCREEN

HARRY CAREY

"The Night Rider"

No Advance In Prices

ACTS

12:30

4:30

8:30

CROPS, LIVESTOCK BENEFIT BY RAINS

Precipitation General Over
State Reduces Losses
By Big Margin

BOZEMAN, June 7 (AP)—Although the weather man said precipitation that descended generally throughout the state during the last 24 hours might not be easily termed a "million dollar rain," officials in touch with livestock and crop conditions agreed that it was a million dollar loss in stock and crops by many thousands of dollars.

Dr. J. S. Dade, chief inspector of the state animal commission, said on his return from the McCall section that some 1,500,000 sheep on grazing lands will be benefited materially. The return from possibly as many as 400,000 early lambs will be increased as a result of the shower. Dade estimated, the general condition of flocks, he said, is normal, but the total number of lambs in the state is less than in previous years.

O. Carter, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau here, reported rainfall was general over the state and that it had come in time to save many crops and reduce the drain on irrigation water supplies so that more water will be available later in the season.

R. W. Parls, commissioner of reclamation, expressed the opinion the rain in the Snake section, where it is not followed by a hot dry wind.

One Damage Report
Only one report of damage caused by the storm was reported by state officials. In the Emmett district, a building department official said damage was caused to cherries which began to "split in some orchards" as a result of the heavy downpour.

In the nascent drought relief officials worked on plans to provide relief, demands for which they acknowledged were increasing.

Weather bureau officials here reported precipitation during last night and today amounted to nearly three-fourths of an inch in some districts and it continued on into the night. In the Caldwell district, it was reported that in the day, it rained 1.0; Boise 1.4; Pocatello 1.0; Idaho Falls 1.0; and Grangerville 1.0.

LYONS BYRNE ACCEPTS
BURLINGAME POSITION
BURLINGAME, June 7.—Lloyd Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Byrne, of Boise, has accepted the position of assistant manager of the Burlington National Bank of Idaho.

For the past two years Byrne has been with the Federal Reserve bank in Salt Lake City and before that to Salt Lake City was connected with the Bank of Kimbrey.

Walter Davis, who has been in the bank business for many years, will be placed in the head bank at Boise in the fall. This summer he will be in charge of the bank for the Rupert and Blaine branches during the vacation period.

BUILD NEW WAREHOUSE
BURLINGAME, June 7.—The Harder Bank company of Twin Falls is building a new new warehouse on the corner of the railroad spur at a crew of men commenced work under P. W. Harder.

The structure will have concrete floor with sheet-iron siding and roof. The roof will be 32 by 32 feet.

VISITOR FROM BOULDER DAM
BURLINGAME, June 7.—Light showers and lower temperatures over the Sawtooth national forest have slightly postponed the fire season and checked the stock raisers by prolonging the palatability of forage plants. At the Soldier ranger station the minimum registered 21 degrees above zero June 1 and 25 on June 2.

COLLEGIANS RETURN
BURLINGAME, June 7.—Among the local students who have returned from school to visit with their families this summer are Richard Kaar, from Caldwell; Rex Taylor, U. S. A. at Logan; Fern Boyington, University of Utah; Jack Poretti, U. S. A. at Logan; Lawrence Smider, Henningsen's Business college, Salt Lake City; and Lolita Price, Salt Lake City, and Lolita Price, Salt Lake City.

Real Estate Transfers
Parished by the Interoceanic Title Guaranty Company

JUNE 4, 1934
Deed: D. J. Holahan to P. B. Munro, 4170, B.W. Lots 9, 10, 11 Bk 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 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STATE SUPERINTENDENT OUT FOR RE-ELECTION

BOISE, June 7.—(AP)—Friedman continued effort on his part to "safeguard the rights of the children of this great commonwealth to at least a high-school education," John W. Condis, former mayor of Preston, today announced his candidacy for re-election to the office of state superintendent of public instruction, subject to the Demo-

Immediately after he made his announcement he left for Lewiston and Moscow to attend meetings of the state board of education.

He became the party's candidate in the last election when Miss Reeta Martin of Boise was killed in a automobile accident.

Mr. Condie's statement included the following:

"In seeking the support of the voters of Idaho, I pledge by continued efforts to safeguard the rights of the children of this great commonwealth to at least a high school education. . . .

"While thousands of our school

in our nation have been obliged to close for want of financial support, no one school in our state has discontinued in the past year for this reason. . . . This favorable condition is due not to any general increase in revenue, but to the passage of House Bill 157 in the legislature, which provided a more equitable distribution within the

"As a result of wise methods of economy, the total expenditures for education in Idaho have been reduced nearly \$1,000,000 in the past two years."

U. S. Court Denies Insull's Contentions

The former utilities magnate was ordered to appear in court Monday to plead to charges of mail fraud and violations of the bankruptcy laws.

was not whether Drull had been
shanghaied or kidnaped, but that
he must stand trial now that he
was within the jurisdiction of the court.

...of the defendant to demand a
...asylum," the court said.

ANAS
another shipment of large,
fruit. While **5c**

EFRUIT

6 for 25c

Best lemons packed. Large size	22c
inborns Dated,	30c

The 100% Whole 25c
ville Brand, 25c

49c

24c

Utah Tomatoes **35c**

... or Amazio **7c**

... **79c**

Perfect satisfaction **25c**
 Flour, large pkg. **25c**
 Wheat Flakes, three **25c**

large.	27c
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Golfdom's Great Men Fail To Crack Par In U. S. Open

Three Post 71's; Number of Stars Trail Far in Rear

George Schneider, Hagen, Laffoon in Group Tied at 76 for First 18 Holes On Merion Club's Course

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Sports Editor)
MERION CRICKET CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Old Man Par, successfully beat off the attacks of America's foremost golfers today throughout the hot, wind-swept first round of the United States Open, a gold championship but the hardest-hitting professionals had him on the ropes, on the verge of a knockout, as they wound up the opening skirmish in a triple tie for the lead.

"Two Bobby" Cruikshank, of Richmond, a playoff victim of Ben Jones exactly 21 years ago, joined two stars of the metropolitan New York district, British born Charles Lacey and the veteran Wilfred "Willie" Cox, in a three-cornered duel, after one over-par after the shooting hole, and a 72, a 71 and a 70, for the first 18 holes of the 72-hole first round battle over Merion's well-bunkered layout.

Many Favorites Far in Rear
Each of the trio missed chances to equal or better the elusive par 70 mark by making a number of outstanding favorites far in the rear and at the highest level of any open championship in recent years.

Goodman, 40, was the best of the six Walker Cup heroes could produce under the blistering conditions, but it wasn't even the best amateur performance of the day as he finished in the 10th place, a 74, in the 72-hole tournament. Newman, 34, who shot a 71, 72 and a 73, was the champion of the 1924 U. S. Open, a 71, in the 72-hole tournament.

Meanwhile, the champion's fellow tournament and amateur rival, Rodney Blum, Jr., who shot a 72, 73 and a 74, was the runner-up, a 73, in the 72-hole tournament. Newman, 34, who shot a 71, 72 and a 73, was the champion of the 1924 U. S. Open, a 71, in the 72-hole tournament.

Two Post 71's
Two other amateurs, young Charles Yates of Atlanta and George Dawson of Chicago, posted 73's, putting them in the 11th place. The 18-year-old Yates, who shot a 72, 73 and a 74, was the runner-up, a 73, in the 72-hole tournament.

Walker Cup team-mates of Goodman, Jack Westland of Chicago and Gus Montand of Dallas managed to save something out of the wreckage of 77 each but Max Marston of Philadelphia posted an 81, William Lawson Little, Jr., the new British amateur champion, a weird 80 and Johnny Fleet of Cincinnati and Johnny Fleet of Cincinnati, a 77, 78 and a 79, were the 11th, 12th and 13th, respectively.

The professionals, for the most part, were equally as erratic, aside from the pace-setting group, Tommy Armour, the Blackhawk, who was one of the hot pre-tournament favorites, blew himself out of the running with an 82, which contrasted sharply with his first round 68 of 1923.

George Schneider posted 75, Denny Shute of Philadelphia, the British opening, posted a mediocre 78, as did last year's runner-up, Ralph Guldahl of Los Angeles and Phil Perkins of Cleveland. The former P. G. A. champion, Tom Creavy of Akron, had 79, K. Laffoon of Denver, the sensation of the practice sessions, was in the big group with Goodman and Lacey, together with the colorful Walter Hagen, Olin Dutra, Leo Diegel, Ed Duhey, George Schneider, of Ogden, Utah, Harry Cooper and Bill Jucker, 1841 open champion.

Cox, the front-runners Cox had perhaps the best chance to land the elusive 70. Old Man Par, but for poor work on three short holes, where he lost four strokes to par. Cox would have come home with a 67. He took two shots to get out of a trap on the third hole, threeputted the ninth and plunked his niblick into a trap on the 133-yard 13th.

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Academy of Navy's Athletes.
Lester Reaches For One.
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CAMERA SLANTS AT SPORTS

Road Work Made Pleasant.
Faints In French Tourney.
Trojan Four Seeks Record.



That smile on the face of Minneapolis high jump Murray Newman, Georgia, indicates his pleasure at receiving the sword awarded the premier athlete of the 1934 United States Naval academy. The agile athlete in the center likely will carry a large share of the United States' hopes in the interzone final, and possibly, the challenge round of the 1934 Davis cup competition. He is Lester Steffen, Welsh glider from Los Angeles, shown during his winning match in the tie with Mexico. Just how that perfectly up-side-down figure in this Aldenbrook, England, tumbling act managed to land on his feet from there, the cameraman forgot to mention. The tumbler is English army physical training expert.



Primo Carnera does his road work on his own broad feet, all right, but he does stop once in a while for a "pick-up" served from the back door of his \$10,000 rolling granary by chef Joe De Grande. The bus contains all the comforts of home. One of three athletes in the space of five days to collapse on the court during the French tennis championships at Astens is Alice Marble, husky American girl who fainted from over-exercising in the hot sun. Her opponent, Tine Henrich, is shown rendering first aid. One of the greatest collegiate mile relay teams to be put together in years is Southern California's quartet of, right to left: Captain Ed Ahlrich, Al Fitch, Harry Tompkins and John McCarthy.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Edward J. Nell



The idea of matching little Barney Ross with Vince Dundee for the middleweight championship isn't as fantastic as it sounds on first hearing.

In shipping Jimmy McLaughlin to the satisfaction of every critic at the ringside, a remarkable feat in itself, Ross obliterated weight lines, he proved himself better than the champion of all warriors weighing up to 147 pounds. Admittedly, he is at no disadvantage what anyone at this weight or under.

Now, Dundee happens to be a small middleweight, weighing at his heaviest no more than 135 pounds. It's possible that the Newark Italian could scale 130 or so for such a match. Considering Ross for the moment then on ability rather than pounds, his concession as the better fighter in the world up to 147 would be only six pounds.

And that, I think, is a fairly normal way to look at it. You wouldn't expect a young man in baseball to stand up and belt home runs with a heavyweight like Jimmie Fox. Babe Ruth, a 160-pounder, would have torn apart the hand of a 140-pounder.

But once a little fellow stepped up and demonstrated that he could hit, the famous "Emerald Tale" to offset these blunders, Cox barged in on the first, seventh, and eleventh holes—thanks—mature, sensational play to the green.

SCOUTING western SPORTS

by RUSS J. NEWLAND

Not Many Real Changes
While Jack a giant would attract a crowd through the fanatical setting alone, it would be a sad commentary upon the middleweight, Welsh factor, disunity. He has proven that a disadvantage in a ring—power lightweight beating the kind of the next higher division.

Ross, the best fighting man in the business today, is about all the real champions we have. Camera, heavy-weight "holder," is a "muscle bound wreck, ruling by weight alone."

There is no generally accepted featherweight champion. Panama Al Brown, bantamweight titleholder, hasn't fought here in years. Midge Wolcott can't get a \$1,000 guarantee for defending his flyweight title. There's boxing's weakness today, not hard lines.

Ralph A. Drake, M. D., office 323 Shoshone North, Phone 738.—Adv.

SCOUTING western SPORTS

by RUSS J. NEWLAND

Baseball writers of Los Angeles appear to have been too previous recently when they enthusiastically claimed a new Pacific coast league record of consecutive pitching victories for Ray Thomas, husky Angel right-hander.

Thomas won seven games in a row during the tail end of the 1933 season and when he added 11 more with a trip up this year, the home town boys draped a new record around him.

While this tumult and shouting about a new record was still going on, Lyle Gregory of the Portland Oregonians discovered that instead of Thomas having a right to the honors, he was not quite up to the mark set by the league's old reliable, Frank Shellenback of Hollywood.

SCOUTING western SPORTS

by RUSS J. NEWLAND

Los Spirato sprint son of Ska. Joe "State college" beat a "gravy" bound in a handicap race over 100 yards. Salvato had a running start of 30 yards before they slipped the leash on the dog.

The collegian hit the tape a stride ahead of his foot-legged rival.

The event was not clocked but Salvato is capable of running the distance under 10 seconds any time he chooses to bear down. The writer is still not convinced Kiesel defeated Salvato in the open hundred at the Fresno relay, last May 12. The San Jose boy was leading at about 80 yards. From where we sat it looked like he got there first.

SCOUTING western SPORTS

by RUSS J. NEWLAND

First. A few others thought the same thing. The officials ruled otherwise. An electric camera, as was used during the 1933 Olympic trials, might have told a different story.

During the games, a majority of the press boys thought Ralph Metcalfe beat Eddie Tolan in the 100 meters. The electric camera showed Tolan winning by about a quarter of an inch. The officials had to reverse their ruling. Because a person wears an official badge to no guarantee his official right or judgment are infallible.

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals and Umpire Rikier were fined \$100 each today by President John A. Heydler of the National League for their altercation in St. Louis yesterday.

Frisch was banished from the field in the twelfth inning after he grabbed Rikier's arm in protesting that Joe Medwick was not out at the plate. Rikier in turn struck Frisch with his mask.

Davis Cup Team Faces Strenuous Playing Program

Members of United States Tennis—Delegation—Will Compete in Singles and Doubles at Wimbledon

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—A strenuous playing program in England prior to the interzone finals was announced today for the United States Davis Cup team, which sails Saturday on the liner Paris for its seventh attempt to retrieve the historic tennis trophy lost to France in 1927.

The four members of the team and the non-playing captain, R. Norris "Dick" Williams, all will play singles at Wimbledon at Wimbledon and Lester Stoeffen and George M. Lott, Jr., will play in mixed doubles at well, Williams, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., and Frank S. Shields will not engage in the mixed play.

Prior to the all-England championships, the team will engage in the invitation tourney at the Queens club, which opens June 15, three days after their arrival.

The team will have two weeks of rest before meeting the European zone winner in the final at Wimbledon July 21, 22 and 24. The challenge round against England will come a week later for the winner, also at Wimbledon.

Mate Finishes Second in Race

American Horse Makes Best Showing Since Reaching England

ESSEX, ENGLAND, June 7 (AP)—Running his best race since arriving in England to prepare for the Acot gold cup, A. O. Bowditch's male, veteran American campaigner, today finished second to King Salmon in the 29th running of the Coronation cup, run over the Derby course of one and one-half miles.

The six-year-old American horse, which as a three-year-old ranked with the best in his country, carried the top weight of 132 pounds and gave the winner three pounds. He had a four-fourth advantage over E. T. Thornton-Smith's Cataline, winner of the Oaks last year and the only other starter.

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Rumble Seat Coupe	570	570	00
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4-Door Sedan	660	695	35
2-Door Sedan	610	640	30
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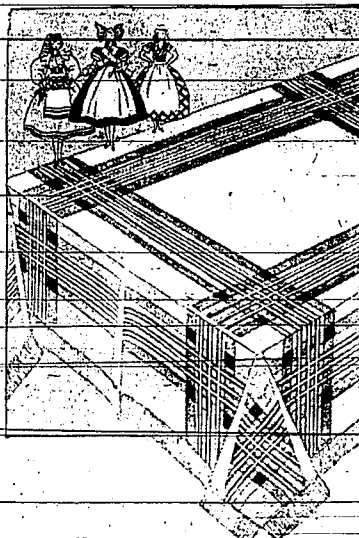
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