









## 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 85-101, O. A. 1132, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

## NO MORE DOMESTIC SUGAR

In connection with the controversy over the matter of the withdrawal of some twelve thousand acres of sugar beet plantings from the Twin Falls area in the interests of beet production in California, there are one or two broad points which should be kept clearly in mind.

The total tonnage of sugar to be produced in the United States is some three hundred ninety-four tons less than the production which Cuba is permitted to ship in to us. This fact points to one conclusion. Secretary Wallace has never been in sympathy with sugar production here and the action taken with respect to beet crop curtailment is probably the first step in the work of eliminating the beet crop as a factor in American agriculture.

And all the explanations in the world will not alter these basic facts.

## THE BONUS

It is interesting to note that while the American Legion in convention assembled voted for immediate cash payment of the bonus, the Idaho delegation cast its ballots nine to one against the resolution.

There can be no question but what the country owes a debt of gratitude to the men who served in their country's defense during the war but there will always be a sharp division of opinion as to whether those who came out unscathed, with health and vitality unimpaired, are entitled to what they are asking in addition to the benefits which they have already received.

There is no division of opinion as to the country's obligation to the disabled soldier, or even the slightly injured man, or the man who, weakened by illness or by the strain of battle, finds himself with faculties less sharp than formerly, his efficiency below par, his earning power weakened as a result of wartime sacrifice. These men are surely entitled to everything America has to offer and the fact is generally accepted.

But to add between two and three billion dollars to an already swollen public debt in the midst of the greatest depression in history presents an aspect of the case which can hardly be ignored.

The men who fought in France and who were fortunate enough to emerge from the war with health undamaged, are today in the prime of life. But this will not always be the case. When the time comes, as come it must, when these same men will find themselves in the afternoon of life, unable to earn on the old basis, perhaps faced with the possibility of dependence upon friends or relatives or upon public charity, then cash payment or any other kind of payment of America's debt to her soldiers will take on an altogether different complexion.

But that time is not yet here.

The Idaho delegation is to be commended upon its vote on immediate bonus payment.

## BASIC THINKING

"The great danger to society is the half-baked idea, and that can be either conservative or radical," says Dr. Earl E. Cummins, professor of economics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

He insists that young people who think of entering public service must be trained in "fundamentals." He defines these "fundamentals" as "an understanding of the evolutionary developments of human institutions and a scientific attitude toward their control."

This is highbrow language. The meaning, though, is plain enough. People who want to

understand government and business and their relations to each other must understand that there is an evolution of political and economic systems, just as there is an evolution of animal and plant life. What is needed is not a mere partisan or political attitude toward them, but a scientific attitude. It is the process, the gradual development, that is important to understand, rather than the appearance at any particular moment. The machine age, for example, must be looked at from its beginning up to the present day, to get a true line on the future.

What we are all concerned with today is the proper working out of vital processes of business and government which have been in operation for a century and a half, and are rapidly approaching a climax of some kind or other.

## SWING FROM NEW DEAL

(Norfolk, Nebraska, News)

If we are to believe the latest Literary Digest poll, and we were taught last year by administration supporters that it is infallible, we must conclude that there is a decided swing from the New Deal.

The Digest, prior to the regular poll last spring, took a special referendum of a list of 60,000 names. It has just completed a recheck of the same names and finds that the previous percentage of 69.00 percent for the administration policies has shrunk to 50.91 percent, a new majority, and the vote against these policies has changed from 30.91 to 49.09 percent.

In the first poll only one state, Delaware, showed a majority against the New Deal. In the second referendum seventeen states voted against it.

This will be encouraging news to G. O. P. candidates, but it is not so clear as it appears on the face of it. Does it mean that there is a swing toward more conservative measures than the president is sponsoring, or does it forecast a change to more radical demands?

This question is hard to answer. If we look at the vote of California which got into the limelight by nominating Upton Sinclair, an avowed socialist, for governor, on a socialist platform, we find a swing toward the administration, though a smaller one than was cast in the spring referendum. The radicals out there are apparently mostly supporting the president.

If this is a criterion we may conclude that the votes which were cast for Roosevelt are against him now. The state of the polls for a more conservative policy.

It is a fact that the Digest poll is that are now giving a majority against the administration will elect a combined total of congressmen representing about one-half the membership of the house of representatives. If this is a true picture, it should have a sobering effect on the administration.

## THE DROUTH HAD A SHARE

(Norfolk, Nebraska, News)

Until Nov. 6, at least, there is little prospect of agreement on whether it was the AAA acreage reduction of 74 percent or the drouth crop reduction of 45 percent that caused wheat prices to soar, or whether it was the reduced corn acreage of 45 percent, or nature, which cut corn production by 40 percent, is to be credited with the rise in the corn market. Just before an election is no time to get an unbiased opinion on questions that have become issues in the campaign.

It is not a task of an enthusiastic administration thinker, to refer to those who think the drouth had something to do with the better farm prices as "komekal kussas." Of the 125,435 farmers who took part in the Nebraska referendum on the "corn-hog" program, 36,008 voted "in spite of the government claims that wheat was pouring in on them, that they did not believe in the corn-hog policy of the New Deal and wanted more of it. Were those 36,008 farmers komekal kussas, or were they rather frightened enough to refuse to let their judgments be swayed by the fact that the government was paying back to them some of the money it had taken away from them in the form of processing taxes?

Individuals will differ in their answers to that question. But looking over the figures offered to support the claim that only a komekal kuss will oppose the New Deal full credit for improved markets, we find that the statistic, like those presented the other day by Donald Hinchey, were carefully selected to support an argument. If it is the case chosen for comparison, if the figures had been brought down to date there would have been a cut of \$13.0 in the top price of hops, and a substantial reduction in the price of steers and wheat and other farm products to account for it.

But the farmer receives it not the whole story. As one farmer said on the Voice of the Street program, "The price of grain is high, if we only had some grain to sell." That comment tells why prices are as good as they are.

It should also be borne in mind that the farmer is a buyer as well as a seller. In July of last year, before AAA got into effect, his dollar stood at 71 in relative buying power. It sank to 55 in December. In August of this year it again reached 71, but it took the worst drouth and the shortest crops the world has seen in modern times to put it up there.

In view of this there are some who will wonder whether the New Deal has actually to have taken away from the farmer in his living costs the advantages of increased prices, has really done more to improve his condition as a producer permanently. They may be komekal kussas, but they persist in wondering.

## BREAKFAST FOOD

George—She had six reasons for leaving him. In the first place, his money was all gone.

Lucille—That's enough. You needn't mention the other five.

Ranella—My wife is always complaining that she has nothing to wear.

Morrison—Great Scott, man! Tell her she's right in the height of fashion without knowing it.

Stamp—It's a victim of an increased cost of living.

Spauld—Did you ever see a company of women who were perfectly silent?

John—Yes, once, when someone had asked which of those present was the oldest.

## VAN BORING

By Tish Tash



## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## WASHINGTON

By George Burns

SENATE. Perhaps you have noticed a certain amount of confusion in the news from Washington in the last couple of weeks.

The reason is that the New Deal has gone into a state of suspended animation until after election day. Word has been passed to mark time until the November 8 results are definitely known.

Just one dealer so far in the interior as to start announcing new policies or taking controversial action in connection with those existing probably would wind up in left field without a glove. As they all know this, the team undoubtedly will remain intact.

It was about mid-October that the Democratic statistics and economic advisers emerged from their struggles with tabulations and the magic formula to announce that this year's Congressional election was overwhelmingly in the bag.

The longer council of strategists promptly decreed that nothing should be done or said in official Washington until the election had been won. The remaining few days. The Republican campaign was to be given no new cause to cry out in protest.

So the boys cocked their feet on their backs and started a marathon thumb-twiddle contest.

COMING. Although the new fireman board has been occupying Governor Johnson's chair at NPA simply long enough to get acquainted with all the help, it has yet to make that anticipated pronouncement of broad new policy.

The Department of Justice was all set a little while back to crack down on some die-hard opponents of New Deal legislation. It now develops that further checking is necessary before the proceedings are dragged into court.

Down at AAA Secretary Wallace says there is going to be a new crop-

regulation program but it hasn't been decided yet just what form it will take. Relief Committee has been set up to check-out of ideas for carrying the unemployed through the winter but they, too, are still debating as to far as the public is concerned.

Just one unwarmed incident has developed to mar the otherwise deadly calm of Washington. That was when Floyd W. Reeves, Federal Director for the Tennessee Valley Authority, appeared before the current Congressional Committee on Education and Labor to present a plan for government operation of radio broadcasting.

An interference was established somehow that Reeves was speaking for TVA. Republican speakers raged back and forth about the incident. Intensity of turning radio into an all-powerful government propaganda mill.

The White House was quick to jump on this. It was pointed out that President Roosevelt only a short while before had specifically endorsed the present radio setup and commercial broadcasting—the first time an Executive had ever done so publicly. Reeves, it was stated emphatically, was speaking for himself as an individual. Reports got an impression the TVA Personnel Chief may not be long in the New Deal world.

Otherwise all's quiet along the Potomac. The hum of activity right after election probably will sound like an aerial armada flying at 800 feet.

MOONEY. As a result of the findings of the McCormack-Dickstein Committee which has been probing evidence and anti-American activities, it is probable that next Congress will be asked to adopt a bill making it a felony to advocate, either orally or in writing, overthrow of the government forces.

Those who have been following the investigation from coast to coast

expect the Committee to make such a recommendation an outstanding feature of its report. The proposed law would be patterned after a New York State statute known as the Child Law which was upheld some years back by the U. S. Supreme Court.

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By MARK HARRON

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One of Van Loon's stories had been purchased for a movie, and the movie came down with the brilliant idea that it would be good publicity for him to journey westward and make in the cinema adaptation.

He then stood upon him at his home in Greenwich Village armed with a contract that called for a stupendous salary weekly. Van Loon promptly listened to their proposal.

"Let me see," he contemplated, "I have \$500 in the bank, two good suits of clothes in my wardrobe, and my children are all grown up."

"No, I don't think I want to bother with Hollywood. You see I have a lot of books I want to read before I die, and they're more important to me."

In his long experience in the theater, William A. Brady, Jr., has decided that the best way to make a big splash is to go to Hollywood.

One of the "what's" variety. He knows nothing about what is going on upon the stage, but does wish to admit his ignorance. He keeps calling "What? You'll have to explain that again."

Early of a morning when Fifth Avenue was filled with women shopping, he was strolling in front of Rockefeller Center when his path was blocked by a mob of clothing.

It was a Jackie Cooper, who had just drifted by on a sightseeing trip. Jackie was just a ladies' man.

Time was, and only a few years ago, that when a girl found herself in the dark news, she remarked it was a good publicity angle for any star.

NOTES. Legal sharpers have raised the point that Hamilton should be purchased of land was illegally transferred from the Federal Relief fund. Hamilton should be purchased of land was illegally transferred from the Federal Relief fund.

Business and industry are being asked to speed up with purchase of "sub-marginal land" from farmers. Over 100,000 acres of land must be sold according to present law are awaiting action by Congress which would give Secretary Perkins discretionary power to determine validity of the Frazier-Lemke law which affects \$1,500,000,000 of farm mortgages.

The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal is to be deepened as a Public Works project. Of the \$10,000,000,000 allotted to non-federal projects, Secretary Hicks has authorized only \$100,000,000.

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THOSE WITH MEMBERSHIP CARDS ADMITTED FREE!

JOE-K BAYES—Those people who are so impressed by non-fiction records may see a war and a sewing party. Eh what? It's no news to the one who has the time being at

UNCLE JOE-K'S

ROXY

LAST TIMES TODAY:

TOM KEENE in "Renegades of the West"

TOUGHER THAN BAWLWIE AND RABIN TO FIGHT

+ PLUS +

Clyde Beatty in "The Lost Jungle"

THE PIT OF CROCODILES

WILLIS J. Connolly & Carlton

Norfolk and New Weekly

IT'S COMING SUNDAY!

The Most Glorious Musical Romantic of All Time!

4 STARS from Liberty

Grace Moore

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

A COMEDY BY C. C. C.

NOTE: No Ad in Pub. and No New Rate Our Price! KIDNAPERS 10c ADULTS 25c

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LAST TIMES TODAY:

## TWO GRAND CLASSICS OF THE WEST DRAW 100,000 FANS

## Trojans And Bears 'Underdogs' Against Stanford, Washington

## Indians, Huskies

## Favorites in Big Conference Tilts

## Washington State and Idaho

## Vandals Favored to Win

## Mid-Season Contests on Coast Circuit's Gridirons

## SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 (AP)—

## One of the dizziest

## campaigns in record years

## the fall was today tomorrow

## with an amazing number

## of football's blue bloods

## cooling their heels on the

## mourners' bench.

## An epidemic of startling

## events is sweeping the

## west coast of the United

## States today.

## Anything can and may happen

## in a down headline attraction

## scheduled for today, tomorrow

## and the day after tomorrow.

## The form reversals continue,

## they may have a back tomorrow

## night to make room for company

## from one end of the country

## to the other.

## Two of the traditionally

## famous football clubs of the

## west coast are today

## being fought out on widely

## separated fields before nearly a

## hundred thousand cheering

## vicims of the "fall madness."

## Invade Indian Camp

## Southern California's best

## team today is the strong

## horns of the Indians in the

## hope of obtaining a useful

## victory in the game of the

## week which is the first

## of the season.

## Already numbers two expected

## to be the first to go into

## the game of the week which

## is the first of the season.

## The game of the week which

## is the first of the season.

## The game of the week which

## B.Y.U. SWAMPS

## WESTERN STATE

## PROVO, Utah, Oct. 26 (AP)—

## In every quarter except the

## second, the Brigham Young

## university grid team of Provo

## blanketed the Western State

## team of Ogden, 30-0, here today.

## Outplayed on the line 30 pounds

## to the man, Western State's

## athletes threw themselves

## wholeheartedly into the game,

## but were unable to match the

## fast-paced offense of the

## Bears. The game was

## over in the first half with

## the Bears leading 14-0.

## The Bears scored when the

## center was tackled on the

## line of scrimmage.

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## line of scrimmage.

## The Bears scored when the

## Bruins Conquer

## Buhl's Fighting

## Indians, 7-0

## Boden Races Around End and

## Skirts Sidelines for 30

## Yard Run to Goal Line

## In Second Period of Play

## Under a warm October sun

## and before the packed

## stands of the University of

## Idaho, the Bruins of the

## University of Idaho today

## defeated the fighting

## Indians of the University

## of Idaho, 7-0, in a

## game played in the

## University of Idaho

## Stadium today.

## The Bruins scored when

## the center was tackled

## on the line of

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## Vandals Drill in

## Lair of Grizzlies

## MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 26 (AP)—

## Coach Leo Callahan and his

## Vandals came into the

## University of Minnesota

## today and drilled

## for an hour in preparation

## for the Pacific Coast

## conference football

## game tomorrow.

## The Vandals appeared to be

## in excellent shape for their

## workout.

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## Hansen Advances

## Toward Title by

## Winning, 18 to 0

## Coach Roy Smith's Outfit

## Continues Victory March

## In South Side Class B

## District's Competition

## HANSEN, Oct. 26—Coach

## Roy Smith's battling

## grid team today

## defeated the

## Hansen of the

## University of

## Idaho, 18-0, in

## a game played

## in the

## University of

## Idaho

## Stadium today.

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## Red Sox Part With

## \$150,000 And Player

## For Manager Cronin

## Purchase Of Washington Pilot Boosts

## Tom Yawkey's Investment In Club

## To Well Over \$3,000,000

## By BILL KENNEDY

## (Associated Press Staff Writer)

## BOSTON, Oct. 26—Baseball's biggest deal, the \$150,000 purchase

## of Tom Yawkey's investment in the Boston Red Sox, was

## today announced by the

## Boston Red Sox.

## The deal was made

## between the Red Sox

## and the Washington

## Pilot.

## The deal was made

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## Pilot.

## The deal was made

## between the Red Sox

## and the Washington

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## between the Red Sox

## 'We're Better'n

## That Max Baer,"

## Comments Dizzy

## As Vaudeville Stars, World

## Series Heroes Are Still

## Two Great Pitchers,

## Sports Writer Discovers

## By EDWARD J. NEELY

## (Associated Press Staff Writer)

## NEW YORK, Oct. 26—The

## dazzling Dizzy started

## his vaudeville act today

## before a

## crowded, tolerant house

## at the

## Roxbury theater.

## The result? No runs, no hits,

## one error, but not until

## the act was over.

## They were as calm and

## casual as they were still

## glowing at the Detroit

## Tigers, but as

## vaudeville stars they are

## still two great

## pitchers and a

## great

## catcher.

## They are about to start

## a ball game.

## This is difficult to

## believe because

## they are wearing

## leather

## shoes.

## \$2500 a Week

## They are on the stage

## six minutes





# WANTED ADS

**5c PER LINE PER INSERTION. COUNT 5 WORDS PER LINE**

All Ads Must Be Ordered for a Specific Number of Insertions. Ad Must Be Alive and Active and—They Bring the Buyer. Phone 22

## For Rent—Furnished

**ROOM AND GARAGE. 614W.**  
SLEEPING ROOM. 504 BLUE LAKES.

**2 ROOMS FURNISHED APT. 315**  
2nd No.

**ROOMS AND BOARD. 550 4TH**  
Ave. W.

**FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM.**  
444 3rd East.

**ROOMS AND BOARDERS—518**  
5th Ave. East.

**ROOM, GARAGE, CLOSE IN.**  
2nd East.

**ROOM FOR 2, WITH OR WITHOUT**  
board, 34 2nd Ave. No.

**ROOMS AND BOARD. GOOD LO-**  
cation. Phone 68 and 81 respec-

tively.

**FOR RENT—GOOD SLEEPING**  
room furnished. Also furnished

equipment. Furnace heat. Phone

78-9 or 7-10-11.

**Plumbing and Heating**

**SOLVE YOUR HEATING PRO-**  
blems with a Sunbeam Furnace.

Experts on auto metal and furnace

work. Crane water pumps. At the

Baltimore Plumbing & Heating Co.

**Wanted to Rent**

**A GOOD FARM. 80 ACRES OR**  
more. References given. A. C. Mil-

ler, Eden.

**WANTED TO RENT—87 ACRES**  
farm, east, south of Gooding.

Box 27, care News.

**Lost**

**WILL PARTY WHO RECEIVED**  
purse by mistake at Shoshone

club stand Saturday night please

call Kimberly 78 or return to

Shoshone.

**Help Wanted—Male**

**MAN EXPERIENCED SELLING**  
women's shoes. Call at Cindere-

Shoe.

**FARMER FOR NEXT YEAR WITH**  
equipment. Can live in house; no

write-Box 52, care News.

**Situations Wanted**

**WANTED TO TRUCK MORE**  
space. Hoover Cabin 1.

**For Sale—Real Estate**

**5-10-15 ACRES. PH. 02282.**

**ONE OF THE BEST IMPROVED**  
5-acre tract, located 1/2 mile

from city limits on Elizabeth Blvd.

6-room modern house and plenty

of out-buildings. Terms. See P. R.

Thompson, evenings.

**Daily Cross-Word Puzzle**

**Across**

1. A pasture

8. A kind of

12. A disease

13. A kind of

14. A kind of

15. A kind of

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## For Sale—Miscellaneous

**USED TANK FOR FISH OR**  
stock. PH. 10.

**500 UNCOOKED PEACH PITS.**  
Write Box 52, care News.

**LOW PRICE—ON JACKS—AND**  
lumber at Idaho Junk House.

**DRY SALT KILNDRILL WOOD.**  
T. F. Feed & Ice Co. Ph. 181.

**JELLYBORN BROS. GRANITE AND**  
marble monuments. PH. 688W, 438

Main St.

**15 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74.**  
3 months old. Guaranteed. 521 2nd

Ave. E.

**ENGINE POWERED HOOPER**  
potato digger. Harry Wohlhab,

Ph. 0229-22.

**RED SPRINGS, TWIN FALLS.**  
222 3rd and Main Sts. 223 3rd Ave.

East. Mrs. Flynn.

**SALT—MARLIN RIFLE NEW**  
fine deer gun—Boston-bull-pup

model. 613 Main avenue east.

**FIRST CLASS ALPACA HAY.**  
Hedges, water, corral, in Gooding

real buy. Phone 772-34.

**CAPOK SLEEPING BAG AND IDEAL**  
mattress complete; like new. Ideal

for hunting and camping trips.

Call. Phone 100, 121 7th Ave.

north.

**2 ROOM FRONT APT. FIRST**  
floor and garage. 815, 101 Addition

and Jefferson.

**FULLY FURNISHED APART-**  
ments at Jannetone Inn and

residence. Phone 68 and 81 respec-

tively.

**FOR RENT—GOOD SLEEPING**  
room furnished. Also furnished

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## For Sale—Automobiles

**DESOLO SEDAN, GOOD CONDI-**  
tion. Like Ford or Chev. Coupe

Ph. 208.

**O.M.C. 15 TON TRUCK WITH**  
flat-top body for sale cheap. At

Smith, Inc. Ph. 1471, Main St. and

East 8th.

**NEW 1934 FORDOR DELUXE**  
Sedan. This car has no mileage. But

discount for cash. 122 Shoshone St.

and East 15th.

**John O'Connor**

**Used Car**

**Company**

**Rear Penney's New Location**

**1929 Ford sedan, \$715**

**1929 Ford coupe, \$ new tires, \$165**

**1929 Chrysler sedan, \$250**

**1929 Dodge sedan, \$250**

**1929 Whippet sedan, \$110**

**1929 Buick sedan, \$85**

**1929 Chrysler coupe, \$80**

**Star sedan, good, \$70**

**1929 Buick sedan, \$ new tires, \$ new paint, \$80**

**1929 Chev. truck, \$240**

**1929 Ford coupe, \$ new tires, \$ new paint, \$80**

**1929 Star sedan, \$70**

**1929 Ford coupe, \$ new tires, \$ new paint, \$80**

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## For Sale—Fruits, Vegetables

**ORE SPUDS, 1 1/2 m. E. on Kimberly**  
Road,

