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TAYLOR VICTOR IN CONTEST AT POLLS FOR COUNCILMAN

Successful Candidate Wins Place in Twin Falls City Administration by 81-Vote Margin Over Hedstrom

RESULTS OF VOTING FOR COUNCIL MEMBER

Ward 1	2
W. E. Taylor	585
H. H. Hedstrom	504
Totals	1,089
Total number of ballots 2,613; 4 spoiled.	

Twin Falls voters, in this year's second municipal election, yesterday completed their part in selection of Twin Falls city administration for the coming two years, electing W. E. Taylor, service station operator and former deputy state horticultural inspector, as Twin Falls city councilman for a four-year term.

BOISE VOTERS PICK HYATT FOR MAYOR

Former Director of State Bureau of Accounts Defeats McCue

BOISE, April 23 (AP)—Byron E. Hyatt, former director of public accounts, was swept into the mayoralty of Boise tonight with a majority of 1,877 votes over the incumbent, W. J. McCue. Hyatt polled 431 votes and McCue received 1,446.

LIGHTS and SHADOWS In Day's Events

(By The Associated Press)

Hugo Gets His Man—A blood-hound owned by Captain McLean of the Oregon state police last night had added to his record by catching the thief through by causing the arrest of W. F. Semler.

In No Water Tank—GORDO, Ala.—This town's new 100-foot water tower toppled yesterday with its 40,000-gallon capacity, causing the neighborhood many Negroes shouted in fear, "Judgment day has come," and many prayed until their more than 20 friends convinced them "De Lawd still comin' in no water tank."

Dear Stop Train—COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—A Colorado deer again is listed as a hazardous animal.

Officers Refuse to Evict Unemployed Spokane Man

SPOKANE, April 23 (AP)—Deputy sheriffs sent to evict Frank Imus for non-payment of rent heard his story of illness and unemployment today, said a dollar on a table and walked out.

Summoned To Colors, 120,000 'War Babies' March Off To Camps

Du Pont Chemists Use Coal and Oil To Make Rubber

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Rubber from coal and oil, in unlimited quantities, is ready for use in the United States when need arises.

FRANCE CALLS YOUTHFUL CONSCRIPTS FOR TRAINING

PARIS, April 23 (AP)—"War babies," 120,000 strong, streamed to the colors today to swell the number of Frenchmen under arms in France to 420,000.

WALKOUT CLOSES CHEVROLET MOTOR PLANT AT TOLEDO

William Green, President of Labor Federation, Feels Strike Might Spread to Other Auto Companies

TOLEDO, April 23 (AP)—A walkout of Chevrolet Motor company employees closed the Toledo plant yesterday and put a fresh bolt on the map already dotted with industrial strikes.

NUMBER OF FARMS INCREASES—AAA OFFICIALS WORRIED

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Administration farm officials, contending for the life of the adjustment program, today announced a survey listing more than 100,000 farms to deal with in the south.

FLYING BOAT LANDS AT ALAMEDA AFTER LEISURELY FLIGHT

CLIPPER COMPLETES HONOLULU-TO-CALIFORNIA HOP IN 20 HOURS, 59 MINUTES, AVERAGING 114 MILES AN HOUR

ALAMEDA, Calif., April 23—The flying clipper, conquering adverse ocean winds, arrived here at 2:58 p. m. (5:58 p. m. Eastern Standard time) today, completing a leisurely 2,400-mile return-flight from Honolulu in 20 hours and 59 minutes.

WALKER TO OKEH SPENDING BILLIONS FOR RELIEF JOBS

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WASHINGTON, April 23—Setting up the machinery through which will be set all plans for creating jobs out of the four billion dollar work relief fund, President Roosevelt today moved a step nearer the big-spending stage of his program.

RELIEF JOBS DIRECTOR ICKES TALKS WAGES

WASHINGTON, April 23—The White House, in a four-hundred-word statement, designated the task of passing on all plans to Frank O. Walker, a New York lawyer who for years has been a close friend of the president.

NEW TAXES LOOM AS BONUS BARRIER

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WORLD QUOTATIONS FOR SILVER MOUNT

Quick Boost in Treasury's White Metal Price Expected

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Expectations of a quick boost in the Treasury's silver price today was added to a swirl of speculation over possible administration action to place the metal under the Roosevelt monetary system by the supreme court ruling.

QUINTUPLETS' FATHER ARGUES WITH DOCTOR

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CHINA DRAFTS STUDENTS

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CANADIAN STRIKERS CLASH WITH POLICE

2,000 RELIEF CAMP WORKERS BATTLE OFFICERS IN VANCOUVER STORE

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 23 (AP)—Two thousand striking relief camp workers clashed with police in a department store here today, and several were reported injured.

FIRE IN OREGON TOWN

SILVERTON, Ore., April 23 (AP)—Fire raged through an entire business block here today, destroying property valued at approximately \$100,000 before firemen finally managed to bring it under control.

LAMSON DEFENSE RESTS

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 23 (AP)—The defense rested late today after David A. Lamson returned to court in superior court here today to wind up a lengthy presentation in his second trial on charges of murdering his wife.

FISHY, FISHY, IN THE BROOK

GREENVILLE, Texas, April 23 (AP)—Officers scoffed today at S. P. Darden's story that his wife was killed by a sleep walking man and a 22-year-old woman.

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WAR THREAT PRODS NAVAL EXPANSION

House Leader Calls \$460,000,000 Bill 'Purely Defense Measure'

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The biggest regular naval appropriation bill in fifteen years was started today...

24 New Ships The naval bill authorizes laying down 24 new ships for replacements toward treaty strength...

Funds Not Hard to Get The committee recommended a total of \$88,210,000 be available for the new ships and some 30 already under construction...

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Finger Prints Link Suspect With Kidnap ST. PAUL, April 23 (AP)—Finger print evidence linking Arthur (Doc) Barker, one of ten persons on trial for complicity in the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping...

COMPLETE COURSE HALEY, April 23—Frank Poole, who has been in Portland the last six months learning to be a barber and beauty parlor operator...

ROCK CHUCK CAMPAIGN CONDUCTED AT JEROME JEROME, April 23—Jerome county farmers who wish to secure government aid in the eradication of rock chucks...

ATTENTION TRUCKMEN All dump-truck owners in southern Idaho are requested to attend a meeting in L.O.F. HALL, TWIN FALLS, Thursday, April 25

Voters Reject Hitler Rule In Danzig



MEN and women voters in crowded polling places were shown casting their ballots in Danzig on the election that brought defeat to Nazi leaders who had demanded full control of the mandated city.

INTEREST IN ESTATE CLAIMED BY DAUGHTER

Mrs. Dorothea Hilker of Idagrove, Iowa, daughter of the late Frederick Peter Frank, started suit in the district court here yesterday to set aside a probate court decree of distribution...

F. A. Metzler was appointed administrator on petition signed by himself and Mrs. Frank, and on February 12, last, the decree of distribution was granted...

Real Estate Transfers Furnished by the Intermentment Title Guaranty Company

MONDAY, April 22 Deed: Al Smith, Inc. to D. M. Cheney, \$600, Part 81-SW 36 9 14.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 Deed: E. Booth to M. W. Jellison, \$10, Lot 2, block 42, Twin Falls.

LOW EARNINGS REFLECT SHORTER SUGAR CROP DENVER, April 23 (AP)—The Great Western Sugar company's annual report, issued today, showed a smaller sugar beet crop and lower earnings in 1934, compared with the previous year.

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder under supervision of expert chemists.

Advertisement for KC Baking Powder, featuring the text 'Uniform Dependable' and 'Same price today as 44 years ago'.

STUDENTS BLAMED FOR BOMBARDMENT OF HOME

LANDER, Wyo., April 23 (AP)—City school authorities were investigating today the bombardment of the residence of L. L. Newton, last night with eggs and stench bombs.

Newton, publisher and former manager of the Wyoming department of commerce, has conducted a newspaper campaign recently against alleged unfair practices of...

WATER IN SALMON RESERVOIR RISES

Superintendent's Report Indicates Improvement Over Last Year

HOLLISTON, April 23 (Special to The News)—Salmon River project's 1935 water supply, as indicated by gauge reading at the reservoir, shows considerable improvement over the project's irrigation outlook a year ago.

Mr. McDaniel who recently was named superintendent for the canal company, said that there were no authenticated records of snow depths on the Salmon river watershed, but that he had received unofficial reports...

The ranger at Shoshone basin station, he said, had advised snow conditions in that area about normal. Higher hills on the watershed to the southwest as well as those to the southeast, the superintendent said, were reported covered with snow, but foothills were bare.

Friendly Enemies' At Ball Game



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RESERVE OFFICER TRAVELS BOISE, April 23 (AP)—Captain P. T. Wolfe, executive of the Boise office of the United States army sixth reserve district, announced today he will visit Lewiston May 6, Moscow May 7, Bonington May 8 and Wallace May 9 to confer with reserve officers.

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PARAGUAY CLAIMS VICTORY ABUSION, Paraguay, April 23 (AP)—A smashing victory over Bolivian troops was claimed by Paraguay last night as a climax to week-long fighting in one of the jungle wars' major engagements.

Advertisement for Schilling Toasted Tea, featuring the text 'The only tea that comes to you as fresh and fragrant as it left the Oriental tea gardens.'

Large advertisement for Golden Rule C.C. Anderson Company, featuring the name 'Peggy Palmer' and 'FROCKS', along with illustrations of various women's dresses and a large price tag of \$2.98.

Advertisement for Golden Rule C.C. Anderson Co. 'SWEET Loveliness offered in Polly Ann FROCKS', featuring illustrations of various women's dresses and a large price tag of \$1.

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NOT GOOD: It is not good when a Governor of a sovereign State takes issue with the President to the extent of referring to the possible rejection of the latter as a national calamity.

They Long is a great and highly successful politician. He holds in his hands the reins of government in Louisiana and he uses this power to exercise the functions of a dictator.

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The position of Governor Talmadge of Georgia is quite different to that of Long. Governor Talmadge calls upon the Democratic party before it is too late.

Governor Talmadge is within his rights. If he does not believe in the Roosevelt theories and principles it is his privilege to say so. But it is a question if Long has any right whatever on his side in the position which he has assumed.

LAND POLICY

"Perhaps it was just as wise to give land away for settlement up to thirty years ago as it is now to buy it back and move people off it, or vice versa," remarks the Market Growers Journal.

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provides the land and buildings, and gives them five years to repay the stake thus provided.

A second way is to improve some of the most hopeful tracts of marginal public domain left in this country, and settle families there on similar terms.

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"If recovery does not come soon, we may as well get ready for whatever Dr. Father Coughlin and Huey Long propose."

"Economic action is necessary, but cannot be taken unless we work under some such device as NRA. I cannot promise that business will generally see the light of day."

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The idea very clearly put forward is that, as part of its routine instruction in political philosophy, every institution of higher learning should dissect and explain the fundamental principles of the politico-social systems under which something like 300,000,000 Russians, 100,000,000 Germans are living.

Such instruction, impartial and objective as a review of the sectional struggles in republican Rome, the points at issue between King John and his barons or the political philosophy of the puritans, would not only be unobjectionable, but would be the best possible security against unguided student tritling with sectarianism or factionism.

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VAN BORING (Never a word)



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG (NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)

WASHINGTON: ALBIS, the greatest protection a president has is his high office.

Winning the bank reform bill, which would be done by the Federal Reserve Act, an important banking interest. There was a mix-up as to whether or not the White House was willing to take over the bill.

WINNER. When Senator Glas at last went to the White House he was told by Mr. Roosevelt that the latter had not yet read the bill.

SIDEIGHTS. European buying has helped strengthen the stock market recently. Detailed government surveys of marketing and distribution will help absorb white-collar unemployment.

RUPERT. April 23 - Rupert, Idaho, meeting in regular session Friday evening at the annex to the Christian church. It was the first of the signing of the lecture's hour under supervision of Mrs. W. E. Jackson.

THE result is that they're doing their ordering by the store instead of by the gross. This slows things up a lot for marketing and distribution.

CONFLICTS. The Senate is trying to put one over on us," said a New York leader. "It's still on NRA."

QUANDRY. There is one member of the present Congress who has no broad-and-salt inhibitions about the "no smoking" in Congress.

HEALTHFUL. Governors of states are asked to present a list of projects to the federal government.

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COUGH HUNTING IS GOOD in Cowlitz county, Washington. E. A. Forrester is shown with three cats, he and Otis Cook bagged in a trap set by Elmer Langness.

Guiding Your Child

By ALICE CLARIBEA RICHMOND

I can't make the baby drink water, so I've given it kryptonite.

It is largely a matter of child-proofing. It is not hard to establish a routine for water.

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TWIN FALLS F. F. A. ON RUPERT PROGRAM

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MISS YERNA LONG (above) of New York City was named 'Miss Typical Consumer of 1935' at the Industrial Arts exposition held in New York.

Involves Mother

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A New Yorker

By JAMES R. RESTON

NEW YORK-The Pennsylvania station, always a land of enforced nary enchantment, provides a new device which is contrived to astonish that countless horde which comes to Manhattan daily merely to be astonished.

It is a photo-electric arrangement which operates the action's inner doors. When you come to the door (probably laden with baggage) you walk through a thin electric beam and by so doing release a electric switch which swings the door open before you.

Especially interesting is the negro porter's reaction. They dash to the doors with their hands outstretched, affecting a nonchalant "which seems to say, 'Oh, that's nothing. We get all kinds of such fan-fangled doo-dads in this town.' But always their gobin laughter on the other side of the door gives them away.

Random thoughts: Now Valerie is wandering through the opulent rehearsal. Who asked the stout, away-away Garbo? Giulio Gatti - Casazza double-breasted vest. Who remembers when men gave up their seats on street cars for women?

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ARRINGTON WINS U. P. SCHOLARSHIP

National Officer of F. F. A. Rates Distinction; Howard Annis Second

Leonard Arrington will receive the 1935 Union Pacific scholarship for vocational education. Director of Twin Falls county vocational agriculture students. For an outstanding high school record in scholarship, leadership and farm project work. Arrington was chosen yesterday to receive the \$100 scholarship at the College of Agriculture, University of Idaho.

William Kerr, state director of vocational education, Harry Hale, county extension agent, and Mrs. Maude Kleinkopf, county superintendent of education, were on the scholarship committee. Howard Annis, second, and Ronald Pierce, third.

Keenest Competition
Accompanying the choice is stated, "Never have there been three boys ranking as high in the scholarship competition in the state. Each was high in all three divisions, leadership, scholarship and project." Leonard was first in scholarship and leadership and tied with Annis in project work. Pierce was second in leadership activities, but Annis was second in scholarship.

A perfect score was awarded Arrington in leadership. He has to his credit in the Future Farmers of America the following offices: local chapter reporter, local chapter secretary, local chapter president; central Idaho district association vice president, state association president and national association first vice president in addition to numerous positions in various other organizations. In scholarship he ranked third in the senior class. In his agriculture project Leonard has an excellent record in his own raising project. His report to the committee was the project's origin in September, 1931, with the following statement:

Rooster-Bucket Start
"I started with one Rhode Island Red rooster and a feed bucket. From this he advanced during his sophomore year to a flock of 150 Rhode Island Reds and 1500 baby chickens. During the third year he improved the flock and consisted of 2500 laying hens; he also carried on a project of 2 1/2 acres of field and sweet corn. Today the Arrington products are recognized as the best on the market, his equipment and methods among the best in the



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nation, and he has to his credit a profit of well over \$400. Annis' scholarship rating was almost as high and his farm projects in Poland China swine, beans, onions, potatoes and oats were recognized as being equal to Arrington's.

EASTER PROGRAM AT FAIRFIELD CHURCH

FAIRFIELD, April 23—The Easter program presented at the Community church here Sunday was declared a success. The program consisted of the prelude, "Trusting in the Darkness and the Light," Marjorie Jones; opening hymn, "Christ Arose," by the congregation; Bible reading, "The Resurrection," Mrs. Byrd; "Easter Lilies," girls chorus; welcome, Alice Hansell; "The Lily and the Rose," Ray Sanford and Joan Kramer; "Good Morning," Audrey Heath; Sally Cramer, Richard Jones; "Jesus Rose Today," Lindy class; "Not a Preacher," Barbara Durall; "The Lily Girl," LaDoris McFahn; "Little Boy's Easter," sermon, Johnnie Reichelt; duet, Dean Byrd and Ruth Sanford; "Easter Emblems," Don Danahill, Carol Jean Miller, Gardiner Butinch and Doris Wheatcroft; "The Easter Story," Genie Reichelt; "The Heavens Resound," girls chorus; "Why Weepeth Thou," Miss Edith Cunningham; solo, Mrs. Deane; "The Violin of the Cross," Elizabeth Bracken; duet, Gladys Hansell and Edith Thurber; "How to Be Happy," Norman McFahn; baptismal service, Rev. Ellis; solo,

ACEQUIA, GOODING BOYS WIN AWARDS

Boy Scout Area Headquarters Announces Lists for Two Districts

Sixteen members of a Boy Scout troop that was organized at Acequia last December have qualified for First Class awards at Minidoka court of honor of April session. It was announced at Snake River Boy Scout area headquarters here last evening.

A list of approved awards to be made at the Gooding court of honor April session, including two Star, one Life and one Eagle award, also was announced.

Acequia troop members who are to receive First class awards were listed as follows: Bobby Winniford, Ralph Cassin, Vernon Mitchell, Jackie McAllister, Richard Parker, Ira Kent, Jim Burke, James Timmons, David Roberts, Lester Badger, Gilbert Roberts, Reed Falls, Wesley Butler, Roy Bagnall, James Roberts, Glen Walker. Another member of the troop, Elmer Clayton, also qualified for merit badges in signaling and music.

Twenty-six members of the Acequia troop qualified for second class badges that were awarded last January. LeVerne Hughes, Acequia school superintendent, is the troop's scoutmaster.

Gooding Award Winners

Subject to approval by the national council, an Eagle scout badge is to be awarded to Charles Requist of Gooding. A Life award is to be made by the Gooding court to Frank L. Thomas and Arthur Tripp and Robert V. Greer are to receive Star awards. A First class badge is to be awarded to Eugene Heller, and second class awards have been approved for Junior Biggs, Vernon Waters, George Stinson, Alfred Perry, Cecil

Mrs. Yamamoto; closing hymn, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," Benediction, Rev. Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gooding of Gooding were guests at a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Gooding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Sunday.

Mrs. E. Barkley accompanied her sons, Clarence and grandson, Colin, to Jerome and Twin Falls Sunday. Carol Stewart was elected to fill the position of trustee for a three year term at the election for the grade school, Saturday.

Hobbs, Charles Hill, Lewis Oatnes and Ivan Brington. On the list for merit badges at the Gooding court's session were: Fred and Eugene Thompson, each for personal health; Arthur Tripp, galleying; Charles Roberts, safety; Robert V. Greer, athletics and bookbinding; Robert Meyer, cooking and music; Bob Pauls, pathfinding, civics and first aid; animals; Frank & Thomas Mitchell, bird study and public health; Robert Barker, bookbinding; Harry L. McComb, cooking and swimming; Lawrence Anderson, cycling, public health and athletics.

A. E. Thompson is chairman of the Gooding court of honor, and members of the board of review include J. H. Cromwell, E. B. Hughes, D. W. McComb, Ed Adams, S. L. Sullivan, Charles Requist, H. F. Hutten and Frank Thomas.

LODGE MEN TAKE PART IN FUNERAL SERVICE

Impressive last rites for Henry A. Cryder, for the past 40 years prominent in Odd Fellow circles, were held yesterday afternoon at the Twin Falls mortuary, Dr. W. E. Arley, pastor of the Christian church, conducting the services.

Twin Falls Odd Fellows lodge conducted the commitment services at Twin Falls cemetery. Ed Waite, serving as noble grand and C. E. Rowcliffe, chaplain. Friends sent quantities of floral tributes. Mrs. W. E. Anderson, sang "Face to Face" and "Adele With Me." Pallbearers were William Hoag, L. A. Cramore, C. E. Childers, W. H. Weaver, M. H. Rubie and Charles Lowe.

CRUELTY ALLEGED IN PETITION FOR DIVORCE

Alleging cruelty and listing a number of alleged acts of violence, Mrs. Ethel V. Roberts of Twin Falls has started suit in the district court here for divorce from LeRoy Roberts, to whom she was married in Los Angeles, January 8, 1929. She asked for custody of their two minor boys, 8 months and 6 years old, and for \$33 a month for support of the children and herself. A temporary restraining order was issued on her request. Ray D. Ager of Twin Falls is her attorney.

FILED—DINNER GUESTS
FILED, April 23—Mrs. H. P. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaester and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen here Sunday.

Local Pupils Place High in Northwest Contest At Boise

Three Twin Falls high school students placed in the All-Northwest orchestra concert at the National Supervisors' Western Conference at Boise. Three others have qualified for the All-Northwest band which will play at Boise tonight, according to the report of J. T. Walbridge, Twin Falls high school music instructor, who returned from the conference yesterday.

Mildred Waddell qualified seventh among 50 first violinists for the orchestra. Glendora Blaby and Edward Navin, viol players, ranked sixth and eighth among the 13 entries in this division. Edward Navin is a member of the local junior high school but he was accepted in competition with students from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

Among the 150 band players who will appear in the concert tonight are Asher Wilson, Jr., trombone; Daniel Langenwager, clarinet; and Ribot Vailton, French horn, all of Twin Falls.

In the vocal contests also being held in connection with the Supervisors conference, Miss Clarice Saunders, district chorus instructor, has entered six singers. They are Lorena Rogers, Marjorie Driscoll, Max Johnson, Don Petaboldt, Howard Larsen and Norman Bates.

The conference at Boise is one of three being held in the nation this year. Each alternate year the three divisions combine for a national meeting of instructors. Mr. Bajabridge was unable to attend the full schedule of meetings but he took part in the selection of student players, reviewing second violins and clarinets Monday.

MASONS ATTEND DANCE

FILED, April 23—Fifteen couples motored to Twin Falls Monday evening to attend the Masonic dance at Radioland.

The Filtr Orange Auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. J. Eberole. E. A. Beem and Isaac Beem of Los Angeles, California, will arrive here Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of H. A. Cryder; for the heart-offerings and the Odd Fellows for their assistance.

Mrs. Ida Parke and Family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phil, Mrs. Rhoda Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Cryder and Family.

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STAKE TABERNACLE TO BE DEDICATED

Salt Lake Church Authorities Will Officiate At Rites Sunday

Dedication of Twin Falls Latter Day Saints stake and ward tabernacle at the corner of Fourth avenue and Second street east, will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the general authorities of the church from Salt Lake City, here to attend the quarterly conference...

A new baby grand piano, new pews and other installations have been made and carpenter work has been placed in readiness for the dedication which is expected to attract an unusually large audience.

Opening session of the conference will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, and the second session is scheduled for 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The third session will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the evening.

Musical by the large choir under the direction of Charles Shifley will be an attractive addition to the conference sessions.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the musical will also be presented by visiting a visiting authority from Salt Lake City.

Idaho Theater Today and Tomorrow



George Raft and Grace Bradley in a scene from the novel musical melodrama, "Stolen Harmony," which opens a two-day engagement at the Orpheum...

Stolen Harmony Opens Engagement at Orpheum



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ROXY FILM DEALS WITH PROBLEMS OF 'IN-LAWS'

When "in-laws" come in at the front door, does love fly out the window? That's one of the questions expounded in "Stolen Harmony," Universal's thrilling domestic comedy drama, showing, last times today at Joe-Kee Roxy theatre.

The special added attractions are "The Pay Off," a novelty stunt, "His Bride," a comedy, "Travel," a travel talk with Lovell Thomas, a Dumb-Bell Letter and the Universal News event. The new program tomorrow only is headed by the RKO picture "Cigarettes."

NIGHT CLUB, SALES TAX HIT BY GRANGE

MIMBERLY, April 23—Kimberly Grange last night went on record as opposed to the state sales tax and the county tax on liquor. Langdon Kimbrell, grange leader, said that Kimberly has a right to be heard.

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LITERARY DEPARTMENT HAS FINAL PROGRAM

An all-member program was presented at the final meeting of the year for the Drama and Literature Department of the Rural Federation yesterday afternoon. The hosts of Mrs. George Bradley, officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Gloria Blumh, president; Mrs. E. J. Joslin, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Poe, reporter.

Mrs. V. E. Edmundson reviewed a short story, "Year in and Year Out" by Nella Gardner White. Mrs. Bradley gave biographical sketches of two contemporary poets, Lew Sargent and Robinson Jeffers. Mrs. E. N. Day gave interesting comments on the hundred best books of the century, as selected by the National Council of Women. Two plays, "Unfortunate Man" and "Unpresentable But Complete," were presented by Mrs. Swartzgard. Mrs. Washington reviewed the life of Dorothy Griffith Fisher and read parts of her novel, "The Deepening Stream." Mrs. Doud read selections from "The Seraphim." Mrs. Ellsworth read comments on the death of Edwin Arlington Robinson, three best winners of the Pulitzer prize, and Mrs. Houston gave two of her poems, "The Master" and "Richard Cary." A Mother's Day poem was presented by Mrs. E. N. Day. William Hulbert gave a paper on Easter. Mrs. Ralph Taylor presented an original playlet.

HONOR SOCIETY PLANS PARTY AT BANQUET

High school seniors, Wednesday, May eighth will be the date of the Beta Sigma swimming outfit this year. The high school honor society met yesterday to plan the event. The decision was to go to the Banbury natatorium after school on that date. Individual lunches will be taken but club funds will provide ice cream. Soft ball equipment will be taken to provide baseball in addition to the swimming.

BUSINESS WOMEN AT LUNCHEON

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club attended a card party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Joslin. Miss Josie Fraser and Miss Ziva Pugmire served refreshments following the game.

MARY-MARtha CLASS HAS ELECTION

Mary-Martha Class of the Baptist Sunday school, Wednesday, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Coxen, elected Mrs. S. O. Kidd as teacher, Mrs. Patton, president, Mrs. M. Kayenteh, vice president, secretary, Mrs. R. J. Riley, treasurer, Mrs. Walter Turner, pianist, Mrs. B. W. Walker, reporter, Mrs. Boyd.

EASTERN STAR CONDUCTS INITIATION

Officers of Twin Falls Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, meeting last evening at the Masonic temple, exemplified the initiation of new members. Later refreshments were served by Messias Paul Olsen, P. L. Thompson, C. C. Patton, Lester Woodard, Craig Bracken, E. P. Brantingham and Lucy Moore. The ladies were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers.

GIRL HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jane Thomets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomets, was the guest of honor at a party recently in celebration of her seventh birthday. Games were played during the afternoon, and refreshments appropriate to the Easter season were served to the fourteen girls present. Easter favors were presented. The honoree received many attractive gifts.

FEEDLOT BLAMED IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Ameal Hamann and his wife, Mrs. Stella Hamann, think their personal inconvenience caused by a livestock feedlot near their residence northwest of Kimberly since last fall worth \$5000 damages, and they started suit for that amount from Claud M. Gordon, owner of the feedlot, in the district court here yesterday. In addition they asked for a court order against continued operation of the feedlot. Specifically their complaint says inconvenience was caused by feeding of evil smelling herd pulp and accumulation of manure. They objected to operation of a feed-grinder in connection with the feed-lot with attendant accumulations of straw and debris. Turner K. Hackman of Twin Falls is attorney for the Hamanns.

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MOOSE TO OBSERVE 24TH ANNIVERSARY

Twin Falls Lodge Plans Celebration; Installs New Officers

For observation of its twenty-fourth anniversary next May 14 and elected and installed officers for the coming year at a well attended meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening.

LAST RITES AT FILER FOR FORMER RESIDENT

FILER, April 23—The body of C. W. Crump, father of Mrs. E. A. Beam, Filer, will arrive in Twin Falls today at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the Drake mortuary where the casket will be open to friends and relatives. Interment will be in Filer cemetery. The casket will be in charge of Filer Masonic lodge. A short graveside service will be conducted, in charge of Rev. C. E. Heinman, pastor of the First Methodist church.

JOADA YW BRIDE OF SANDPOINT ENGINEER

JEROME, April 23—Representative Joe H. Day, Eden, today announced the marriage of his daughter, Joada, to Melvin Leonard, an engineer in the forest service, at Sandpoint, Idaho, last Thursday.

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SALES TAX FOES RECEIVE PETITIONS

Teton County Alone Not Represented, Head of League Reports

BOISE, April 23 (AP)—Sales tax petitions have been received at Idaho headquarters of the Anti-Sales Tax League from 43 counties in Idaho. Frank Klayton, president of the league, said that Teton county alone is not represented, he said. The petitions must be signed by 1000 qualified electors and must be filed at the office of Secretary of State Franklin Grilard within 90 days after the date of the announcement of the legislative session which passed the sales tax act. Whether the petitions when and if approved will be taken into account or merely give the voters an opportunity to express their views is at the next general election. A quorum will be 1000 electors. If the petitions will be called upon to decide, attorneys will be required.

AUTO LICENSE SALE AT HALF-WAY MARK

Enforcement Commissioner Says Ross Will Not Extend Time

BOISE, April 23 (AP)—Enmit Probst, Idaho motor vehicle enforcement, said last night Governor Ross will not extend the motor vehicle license moratorium beyond April 30. All persons who do not have their licenses on May 1, 1935, and who continue to operate motor vehicles after that date will be subject to the provisions of the motor vehicle act. There are approximately 110,000 owners of motor vehicles in Idaho and up to date only about one half of them have purchased their licenses. Governor Ross a few hours before the legal deadline for the purchase of the license plates on March 31 issued a moratorium proclamation extending the date to April 30.

FIRST COMPLAINT FILED UNDER NEW LIQUOR ACT

BOISE, April 23 (AP)—Willis C. Moffat, Ada county prosecuting attorney, today filed the first criminal complaint under the new liquor act passed by the Idaho liquor control act passed by the last legislature. In the complaint he charged Lester Moore with selling one quart of a pint of whiskey; a function reserved by law for state liquor stores only.

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GREAT RICHES

By Melvyn Hoar

(Continued From Last Issue)

SYNOPSIS: After years of torment from James Stimson, his wife, Miss Julia, has at last left her. James' people, the wealthy Northrup, are used to having their way, and make of the Concord believe they will restore James for Jane, New Concord in January. James is a law practice boomer. James settles the \$10,000 his former law partner left him on Jane.

Chapter 45. DEPARTURE

Jane took James' ten thousand and departed for the Near East. At least a part of the money went into vocational school for Stiles.

Later Jane conferred with the Red Cross commissioner for the Balkans, and returned to Paris. She remained there long enough to get her divorce. Jane's letters were a mixture of pride and self-pity—self-pity that she should be a divorced woman, and pride in boasting of her many prominent and titled friends.

Jane, it came out, actually lived at the home of a countess, one of the haut noblesse who practically never considered it to know Americans, and Jane was now hand in glove with the countess' intimates. James' Dodson, by direct questions, cruelly dragged Jane out of Mrs. Northrup as Jane stayed with the countess as a paying guest.

Why, after divorcing the holy of social hells, Jane did not remain in Paris, New Concord never found out as any man in 1922. She had an apartment in New York and sent for some of her aliver and linen; she had a furnished room and a car. Jane's car, which she had started housekeeping.

Jane settled in New York. She had three hundred dollars and sent into the remaining half of the organization to defeat prohibition. In a surprising short time Mrs. Northrup was able to tell that Jane had become Mrs. Sablin's right hand man. It is perhaps surprising to note that New Concord was so impressed by Jane's success. When she came home in 1922 for her brief and brilliant, exultantly gowned and coliced and manufactured and massaged, with the plan of a million dollars.

New Concord fairly fell over itself in entertaining and feting her. James' record does not show much much of New Yorkers. They would be fonder though not prouder of Jane today if she were a shade less "New York" in her manner, in her conduct. Indeed, her girlhood friends pick at Mrs. Northrup-Stimson's a great deal behind her back.

But they no longer laugh at her. One does not laugh at a Kansas girl who calls Mrs. Northrup and Miss Morgan by their first names.

Miss Julia Pratt remains inconspicuously at the top of her game. She says she knows nothing to print here from calling Queen Mary of England or Queen Marie of Roumania by their first names in her columns.

The next four or five years are hardly worthy of record. James pluggled along somehow, rebuilt his mansion, but never reached a really respectable level and endured life rather than enjoyed it. Year by year he became more and more silent.

The truth was that James was out of tune with the nineteen twenties. The materialism, the feverish gambling and chase after wealth, hurt and offended him. His old ambitions died one by one; and with them his old enthusiasm. He was content to be a failure; a semi-failure.

When he heard now and then of some aggressive triumph, he smiled wryly. He had one Jane and favored anyway—by walking out on her. Jane ought to be grateful to him for not being any more of a success than she. Leslie Harris was now back in New Concord. About the time Jane got her divorce Mrs. Harris was in Kansas City and came home to nurse her. Mrs. Harris was still very strong so Leslie stayed on at home.

Occasionally James met Leslie at some evening party or on the street and the meeting always left a pleasant afterglow. But it never occurred to him to go to see her and Leslie never especially invited him. James sometimes wondered why Leslie had not married. That he had anything to do with it never crossed his mind.

The years had passed over Leslie lightly and gently. Her hair was almost as golden as ever, her cheeks almost as pink, her eyes as blue. Leslie gave dancing lessons to young children. It was a pleasant thing for her. Leslie gave a lesson to all her teacher and pupils, had much a good time. Everyone said it was a shame that Leslie did not marry and have children of her own.

Miss Julia Pratt had been humbled and shamed by the complete bankruptcy of James' former law partner. She had called herself an old maid a thousand times, had vowed equally as often to never interest again in anything so invaluable, so incalculable as other people's lives. She had vowed that it was for her own benefit that she had left Leslie. Miss Julia knew that Leslie

had been deeply in love with James Stimson. In every way she could she tried to make up to Leslie for what she had done to her. She took the girl with her on trips, gave her everything she could, and made of her as often as Leslie would allow.

Another autumn passed and a winter and spring came and went, and the hedge of lilac bushes which divided the Harris side yard from the Pratt's burst into a glorious mass of color and fragrance. Miss Julia could stand it no longer. Almost angrily she telephoned James inviting him to take Sunday evening supper with her.

"I have a little business I want to talk over with you," she lied brazenly.

The fateful Sunday came and Miss Julia did not go to church. Instead, she and Melvay, her hired girl, got up at the crack of dawn and began to bake and brew and stir and mix.

"My, don't it look grand," said Melvay at last.

"It does look nice," agreed Miss Julia. "Anyway, we've done the best we know how." She felt that the next morning was a day of grace for the Almighty, but wasn't quite certain which.

At half-past six the fly walked into the spider's parlor—the fly in this case being Mrs. James Julia Stimson in a gray flannel suit with his hair sleeked flat. The spider—in this case Miss Julia Pratt—had second best blue silk—welcomed her vivaciously.

In a dusky corner of the parlor sat Leslie Harris in a white dress, a spray of wild crab apple blossoms in her belt, her color coming and going, her eyes shy, as young girls.

"Supper's all ready and waiting," said the hostess briskly. "Leslie's mother and father were invited out so she came over to keep us company."

James was so busy looking at Leslie's dress that he forgot to say a word of comment. He was so busy at the table still gazing at Leslie that he almost forgot to eat. The ham, the chicken, the oysters, the biscuits, the mysterious delectable pie and the luscious chocolate cake were all utterly wanted as far as James was concerned. James would have eaten dry bread and not noticed.

It was a wonderful, a glorious supper. Leslie Harris was so happy so fairly so the years slipping off James while he talked. He began to throw his shoulders back and rattle his hair as was his habit before James cured him.

And little by little, daintily, as if frightened, but encouraged by the sound of James' voice and the laughter, a small section of hair on the crown of James' head which had lain flat for years, began to rise and began slowly to take heart and assert itself.

"That it raised itself in a hump and looked about. Then a few tentative hairs stood straighter up; and nothing happened! A little later the entire strand was standing aggressively erect facing the world defiantly.

"Look at your hair," cried Miss Julia. "I declare you look exactly like you did as a boy."

After they had lingered long at the table, Miss Julia said most truthfully that she was all tucked out and sent them over to sit on Leslie's side veranda, wrapping the girl in a soft white woolen shawl against the night air.

When she heard the murmur of their voices punctuated by occasional laughter, Miss Julia sat down at her open window and had a good soul-satisfying cry.

Below, Melvay doing up her dishes, crowded softly that "she was going to be washed white-er than snow in the blood of a la-la-ma" and wiped away an occasional tear on the corner of her dish towel.

Like Miss Julia, Melvay felt that her prescription had been given. "I'm surely going to ask Miss Leslie as how can I cook her wedding banquet," soliloquized Melvay. Then she laughed and said to Miss Leslie: "I'm surely going to ask Miss Leslie how to be hopped mad!"

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SATAN'S SANCTUARY



ORPHEUM—TWIN FALLS NEWS

(Wednesday)

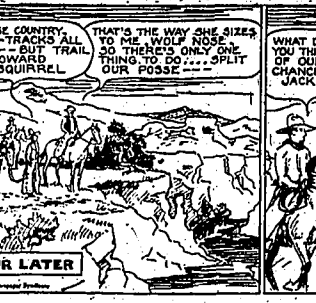
STEAM OR DIESEL?—Railroads come to fork in the road—Burlington champions steam-lined Diesel, B and O stands by steam.

'BODYGUARD' IDEA SPREADS—Washington—Ironie Rep. Cassaway (Okla.) estimates "Huey Long" like a "bodyguard" can't do anything... their aid.

SONG OF EASTER—New York—Famous choir of Old Trinity notes rejoicing of Christian world on Day of Resurrection.

NAZIS LOSE IN DANZIG—Border tension eased as seaport, once German, falls to "go Nazi" gnat

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Makes Your Old Warm Air Furnace Work on NEW AIR-CONDITIONING PRINCIPLE

Does 2 Remarkable Things:

- 1) Quietly circulates clean, filtered air throughout the home... changing air completely every 10 minutes
- 2) Heats "hard-to-heat" rooms in winter... gives proper humidity... banishes stale, stagnant air

Costs surprisingly little. Quickly pays for itself in fuel savings and longer furnace life. Over 100,000 Already Installed—Thousands Acting Now.

AMAZING, but true! Now a simple device—installed in your present warm-air furnace at remarkably low cost—gives a totally new air-conditioning—comfort—your home!

Through this new development, your present warm-air furnace is transformed quickly and easily into a "Powered-Air" unit which produces a comforting relief in summer! Clean, filtered air is kept in constant circulation throughout every room in your house... changing completely every ten minutes! The circulation produced is equal in many instances to a good-sized electric fan in each room!

Works Wonders in Winter, Too!

In winter, your "Powered-Air" unit forces warm, clean, humidified air to every nook and corner of the house. It "pre-warms" the air before it comes comfortable and cozy! Floors stay wonderfully warm. Stale, stagnant air is banished from your rooms, and replaced by clean, healthy, correctly humidified air! With this new

Type A Air Conditioner, your furnace operates in winter on safe temperatures of 150 to 200 degrees instead of 400 to 600 degrees, as in the old gravity heating systems. This alone drastically cuts fuel costs and adds years to the life of your furnace... such savings quickly pay for this air-conditioning equipment.

Why deny yourself and your family the best of both worlds—clean, healthful and comfortable "ventilable new-invention" air? You'll be astonished when you find how little it costs! Act at once!

In cooperation with the Federal Heating and Air Conditioning Institute, we have developed the "Powered-Air" unit which has been tested for 3 YEARS and has 100,000 users! NO DEFECTS! NO PAY!

QUICK FACTS

About Holland Air Conditioning

- 1 Installed in any warm-air furnace.
- 2 Truly new "Powered-Air" principle.
- 3 Adds years to furnace life.
- 4 Ventilates furnace room... air in contact with room.
- 5 Air is filtered.
- 6 Heats your "hard-to-heat" rooms, even in late weather.
- 7 Maintains correct humidity.
- 8 Ventilates... banishes stale air.
- 9 Pays for itself in fuel savings.
- 10 Other rooms heat all through the house.
- 11 Complete automatic control.

STUDEBAKER CELEBRATES

with gigantic new Victory value!

5-PASSENGER SEDAN

\$890 DELIVERED

YOU'VE been waiting for an automobile "buy" like this for years—a Studebaker and a Champion—right down near the lowest cost cars in price.

You're getting this value now only because the new and greater Studebaker Corporation with millions in new capital is sharing its new found economies with you—no bank loans, no burdensome overhead, no excessive plan valuation.

This sedan is much roomier than most other cars—it's streamlined in the pleasing new Studebaker skway silhouette—and it has over twenty wanted features few other cars offer for the money.

Come in and go out for a convincing trial drive. See how surety, swiftness, smoothly the new compound hydraulic brakes bring you to a straight line stop. You don't have to put up with a lesser car. This big, roomy sedan's low delivered price brings it easily within your means.

This Caravan delivered price includes bumper, spring guards, spare tire and hub, metal tire cover, safety glass in windshield, metal spring covers, radiator emblem and Federal excise tax. Your present car will be accepted as part payment—the balance in convenient monthly payments at very low rates.

TWIN FALLS MOTOR

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Idaho High School Track And Field Schedule Announced

South Central Idaho Squads Vie In Three Sub-District Meets

John I. Hillman Lists Dates For Districts, State

Two-Day Meet In Boise to Wind Up Season; National Collegiate Track Rules To Govern All Events

BOISE, April 23 (AP)—The Idaho state high school track and field meet will be held in Boise May 17 and 18. John I. Hillman of Boise, executive secretary of the interscholastic association, announced today.

He also announced district meets will be held as follows: On May 4, district at Coeur d'Alene; district 2, Moscow; district 3, Caldwell; district 4, Idaho Falls; district 5, Boise. On May 6, district 6, Idaho Falls. All will be on May 11.

The national collegiate athletic association track and field rules will govern all events, Hillman announced.

In all meets four places will be scored, counting 3, 2, 1 and 1 point, respectively, for first, second, third and fourth places.

Two Exceptions
First, second and third place winners at district meets will be eligible to enter inter-district meets, with two exceptions. From district one winner of first and second place will be sent from each district to the inter-district meet, and two half-mile relay teams will be sent from each district to the inter-district meet.

First and second place winners and one relay team in inter-district meets go to the state meet. Present state high school records which will be under assault at the Boise meet and their holders are: 100-Yard Dash — Tom, Twin Falls, 16.25; 200-Yard Dash — Ken, Boise, 34.4; 400-Yard Dash — Glenn, Ferry, 1.32; 800-Yard Dash — Tucker, Caldwell, 2.58; 1,600-Yard Dash — Powers, Filer, 5.51; 3,200-Yard Dash — Bowler, Gooding, 11.20; 6,400-Yard Dash — Frasier, Hayden, 22.85; 12,800-Yard Dash — Troy, 49.24; Distance 51 feet 5 1/4 inches; Pole Vault — Remington, Nampa, 12.5; High Jump — Wallace, 1934, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches; High Jump — Demers, Sandpoint, 1920, 5 feet 10 inches; Broad Jump — Burley, 1921, 22 feet 3 inches.

Lawson Little, Ace Of Amateur Golfers, Seeks "Little Slam"

Preparing to Defend Championship, Young Stanford Star Reports Better Control Over Long Shots

By DILLON GRAHAM (Associated Press Sports Writer)
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The same booming wood shots of 1924, belated by a long iron game harnessed in better control, today was Lawson Little's double-barreled threat for the summer golfing season. The star preparing to sail Friday from New York to defend his British amateur championship, and determined to seek also at the British Open and American amateur. Little surveyed the outlook confidently:

It's Of Dazz



"I've got more control over those long shots now than I've ever had. And I've got the confidence now to go for the pin and not just for the green."

Near Top Form
The honey, honey, honeyed Stanford university undergraduate whose ground eating wallop brought him the American and British amateur crowns a year ago already is near top form.

"My name is in fine form for so early in the season," he said. "I believe I'm hitting the ball as well as I did in winning at Brookline last year as well as I did in Britain."

The low score amateur and only a few shots behind the winner, Little was pleased with his showing in Bobby Jones' recent Augusta tournament.

"I was very off form the few times I played during the winter," he said. "Finally I found that I was dropping my right wrist."

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WASHINGTON FIELDS STRONG CINDERPATH TEAM



HUSKY athletes expected to score a great many points for Washington this season on track and field. Include Bruce Humber (left), promising young stepper in the sprints and Harry Pruzan (center), an all-around athlete competing in the 220 yards, low hurdles and broad jump. Vic Palmason (right), sophomore half-miler, stands out as the best man in the Pacific northwest at this distance.—(AP) Photos.

'Old Army Game,' Plus Great Material, Boosts Oklahoma's Stock In Big Six

By CHARLES GRUMICH (Associated Press Sports Writer)
NORMAN, OKLA., (AP)—Army football measures expounded by Capt. Lawrence (Bill) Jones—new to the Big Six conference—are being pitched to a great army of man power in the effort to lift the University of Oklahoma out of its "bridezilla" class and bring home a gridiron title for the first time since 1920.



BIFF JONES

Stepping in behind Lewis Hargrave, Oklahoma's new "Headman" Jones, the relation to Headman Howard Jones of Southern California is taking over a squad rated by the ousted Hargrave as "the best I ever saw."

There are 23 letters on hand as preparations go ahead for a brief series of springtime warm-ups and lectures on the abandonment of "Vanderbilt" methods and the introduction of Jones' single and double wingback formations.

Jones comes here for a tour of army duty which is incidental to his football coaching and which may run anywhere from one to four years, depending upon the date of his compulsory return to regular army life or further schooling.

He took Tigers to Heights rather than submit to Huey Long's oratorical interference with the football squad, he stepped down voluntarily at Louisiana State after piloting that school to the gridiron heights with 20 victories, four losses and five tie games in three years.

Oklahoma, starting for a championship since the all-victorious 1920 season when the Sooners took the championship of the old Missouri Valley setup, grabbed him up at a salary in the neighborhood of \$7,200 per annum, part of the amount to be furnished by a wealthy booster alumnus.

Hardage left reluctantly, but his three-year regime had produced no champion; only a runner-up, and Oklahoma figured it had had enough second-placers.

Jones played at West Point in 1915, '16 and '17 and captained the Cadets his last year. He was a member of the Fifth division team in Luxembourg during the World war.

Back at the Point in 1919, he became a member of the coaching staff under Maj. Daly and Capt. McEwan, and succeeded to the head coaching job in 1926. During his four-year stewardship Army won 30 games, lost eight and tied two, scoring 174 points to the opposition's 327. Army was held scoreless three times in these four years—twice by Notre Dame and once by Stanford.

His 1927 Army team beat Notre Dame by 18-0, and Rocco's great all-victorious team of 1929 could do up-better-just-one-touchdown—over the Hollywood Stars 6-0 in 1929.

Gladly Street's men pounced 12 hits off the offerings of two Hollywood hurlers, Grant Bowler and Jack Hill, while Lloyd Johnson, Red southpaw, pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning and held the Stars to eight safeties.

Wally Berger, homer with one on the seventh inning was the betting highlight of the game.

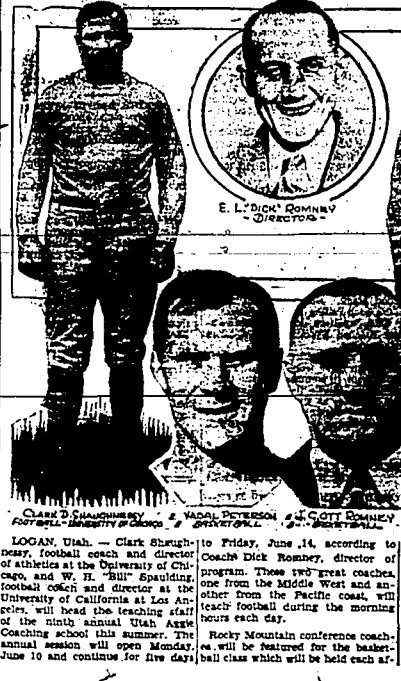
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Wilson Assistant Coach At Kimberly

University of Idaho Athlete Selected to Take Over Junior High

KIMBERLY, April 23.—Charles "Chuck" Wilson has been employed as junior high teacher and assistant athletic coach at Kimberly for the coming year. "Wilson will handle the second string and junior high football and coach girls' basketball."

COACHING SCHOOL TO CONVENE IN UTAH



On Friday, June 1st, according to Coach Dick Romney, director of program. Those who had been coaching school this summer, the annual session will open Monday, June 10 and continue for five days.

term. They include Coach O. H. Romney of the B. Y. U., Coach V. A. Peterson of Utah, and Coach Dick Romney, whose Utah Aggie team only recently won the conference championship. They will give greatest emphasis to the fast, exciting type of basketball which is popular with the fans in all parts of the country and which is generally played in the western division.

Bruin Coach Expects Eight-School Battle On Twin Falls Field

Beavers Capture Portland Opener

Oregonians Defeat League-Leading Oakland Club By 9-8 Score

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	12	4	.750
Los Angeles	12	4	.750
Hollywood	8	8	.500
San Francisco	7	7	.500
Portland	6	10	.375
Sacramento	6	10	.375
Seattle	5	9	.357
Missions	2	13	.133

BEAVERS & OAKS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23 (AP)—Before an estimated opening day crowd of 11,000, the Portland coast league team fought off an eighth inning Oakland rally that netted three runs and eked out a one run victory here today by a score of 9 to 8. Both teams played head-up baseball for three innings, but after that the game was a free-hitting affair.

Oakland — 001 022 030-8 12 2
Portland — 001 300 50x-9 17 3
Batteries: Douglas, Heid, McBray, and Raymond; Carlson, Bryan and Cronin.

INDIANS & BACS

SEATTLE, April 23 (AP)—The Seattle Indians, urged on by their opening day fans, scored eight runs in the eighth inning today to beat the Sacramento Solons 9 to 4, opening a two-weeks home stay.

Seattle — 000 012 001-4 8 3
Sacramento — 000 000 000-8 12 1
Batteries: Salvo, Gregory and Berres; Craighead and Spindick.

ANGELS & SEALS

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (AP)—The champion Los Angeles Angels defeated San Francisco 9 to 7 here today in their series opener, clinching victory with a two-run rally in the fifth inning, followed by three more in the seventh.

San Francisco — 300 040 000-7 10 2
Los Angeles — 202 020 30x-9 12 2
Batteries: Ballou, Sheehan and Woodall; Meeks, Campbell and Outen.

MISSIONS & STARS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)—The San Francisco Missions broke a 13-game losing streak by trouncing the Hollywood Stars 6 to 1 here tonight.

Gladly Street's men pounced 12 hits off the offerings of two Hollywood hurlers, Grant Bowler and Jack Hill, while Lloyd Johnson, Red southpaw, pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning and held the Stars to eight safeties.

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Gooding and Burley Contests Attract Many Teams

West End tracksters of the South Central Idaho district will vie in sub-district competition at Lincoln field in Twin Falls, Friday-afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Although Twin Falls, Buhl and Murtaugh are the only three schools yet to signify intention of entering the meet, Coach R. V. Jones of the Buhl club last night said that he anticipated entries from the remaining schools of the division today.

Other schools expected to enter are Hinton, Kimberly, Castleford, Filer and Hollister.

While the West End schools are doing duty on the Twin Falls field, North Siders will see action at Gooding and Buhl where they will go into a huddle at Buhl.

Schools expected to enter the meet at Gooding are Gooding, Shoshone, Hammett, King Hill, Bliss, Hagerman, Olena Perry, Wendell, Richfield, Fairfield, Hallett, Bellevue, Carey, Connet, Jerome, Eden, Haisdon.

Schools expected to enter the Burley competition are Burley, Burley, Paul, Maile, Arcadia, Albion, Heyburn, Oakley and Declo.

Bearded Georgia Grappler Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)—Man Mountain, Dean, 317 pound bearded Georgian, cracked his head open and was carried from the audience last night after less than 10 minutes of his main event match with Jim Browning, 235, Verona, N.J., former world's heavyweight title champion. The match was awarded to Browning.

Dean was attempting to toss Jim out of the ring, but went out himself also and fell on his head. His wounds bled profusely and he was unable to continue the bout.

DUMB BELLS

JOE IS AN OPTIMIST! I'LL GO SEE HIM-I NEED GLASSES!



Spring Gridsters Drill at Kimberly

New Material Shows Promise In Bulldog Camp; May Scrimmage Bruins

KIMBERLY, April 23.—With 20 boys reporting nightly for spring football practice, Kimberly high school bulldogs are getting a practice scrimmage with the Twin Falls Bruins to close the season.

Steele Flattens Akron Fighter

SEATTLE, April 23 (AP)—Hitting so hard he split his left leg, Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., middleweight, knocked out Sammy O'Dell, Akron, Ohio, Negro, in one minute 31 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10-round main event tonight. The knockout followed a four-count knockdown, which left the Negro unconscious.

Townsend Plan Passed

By the Magel Plan when it comes to immediate results. For a limited time only on the purchase of all

GOODYEAR All Weather Tires

We Will Allow **22 1/2%**

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SILVER MINING AND RAIL SHARES CLIMB

60-Stock Average Advances 'Two-Tenths of Point' In Active Session

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

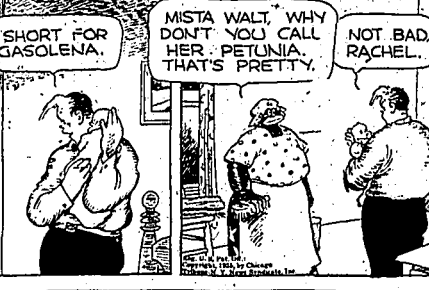
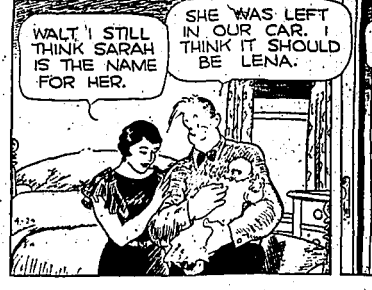
(By The Associated Press) Stocks: Firm; metals and rails lead advance. Cotton: Improved; carriers edge forward. Curb: Steady; utilities and specialty biggest gainers.

Stock Market Averages

Table showing various stock market averages including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and other indices for the current date and previous days.

COMMODITY PRICE LEVEL

NEW YORK, April 23—Index of 15 staple commodity prices... The average rose 1/8 point to 102.56.



NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Table listing various stock prices for companies such as Allied Chem & Dye, A. I. Chalmers, Am. Can, etc., with columns for stock type and price.

PRICES OF GRAIN FUTURES TUMBLE

Market Influenced Mostly By Rain In Important Producing Areas

By FRANKLIN MULLIN (Associated Press Market Writer) Chicago, April 23 (AP)—Grain prices tumbled today...

PARAGUAY'S DRIVE IN BOLIVIA HALTED

The Parag. Declares Successful Offensive Significant As Marine Victory

Buenos Aires, April 23 (AP)—A week of bitter, bloody fighting... Parag. admits that the offensive was halted.

MONEY

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Call money steady; 1/4 cent at 100.

METALS

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, blue eagle, 97. Tin barely steady.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Bond quotations: Liberty 101.10, 101.22, 101.34.

CURR MARKET

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Cure quotations: Bank of France 100.00, 100.10.

WINNEPEG GRAIN

WINNEPEG, April 23 (AP)—Cash wheat No. 1, 4.22; No. 2, 4.14.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, April 23 (AP)—Wheat close: No. 1 dark hard winter 13.25.

POTATO MARKETS

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (AP)—Potatoes, local and San Diego: British Queen \$1.10-20.

LOS ANGELES SHEEP

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WOOL

Wool prices: 1000; 1100; 1200.

WHEAT DESTROYED

The weather map showed traces of moisture from the southward...

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 dark hard winter \$1.00.

FLOODS THREATEN

2,000 Square Miles Laid In Waste, Survey of Formosa Shows

SHOSHONE STUDY CLUB ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

SHOSHONE, April 22—The Shoshone study club entertained members at a dinner...

WISDOE NAMED EDITOR

BALT LAKE CITY, April 23 (AP)—Appointment of Dr. John A. Wisdoe as editor of the Journal...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

The Twin Falls market features was as follows: Light butchers \$1.20 to \$1.30; heavy butchers \$1.30 to \$1.40; mutton \$1.00 to \$1.10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Poultry receipts, live, 1 car, 20 trucks.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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TRADE AND WIN AT THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE THIS WEDNESDAY

And Everyone Can Win Here on These Money Saving Values Planned Especially for a Big Wednesday. Read These Items Carefully. These Reductions Enable You to Buy Style Merchandise While It Is Still in Season.

DRY GOODS DEPT.
Full Fashioned PURE SILK HOSE
49c
 Strictly First Quality
 Another I. D. Store hose value that will stand comparison anywhere. All new shades bought especially for the present season. **49c**
 Trade and Win



READY-TO-WEAR
35 Fine Silk DRESSES
\$8.88
 Regular Values \$9.90 to \$16.50
 Plains and prints. All new this season. Fine silks and novelty fabrics. Get a new dress right in season at a ridiculously low price. While they last. Trade and Win **\$8.88**



READY-TO-WEAR
12 Fine SUITS
For Women \$10.90
 Regular \$12.95 to \$19.75 Values
 Every suit new this season. Long and short jackets. There are four regular \$12.95 suits, five regular \$14.75 suits and 3 regular \$19.75 suits in this value giving lot. Trade and Win.



DRY GOODS DEPT.
One Big Lot of Our Regular \$1.49 and \$1.98 SILKS
98c
 This fine lot of silks includes some genuine Malleson's. There are plain fabrics and novelty weaves galore. 39 and 40 inches wide. What an opportunity this is to get a fine silk dress right in the season at the cost of cheap goods. Trade and Win **98c**



READY-TO-WEAR
One Lot OF OUR REGULAR \$1.98 SWEATERS
\$1.48
 All \$1.98 sweaters are marked to move in a hurry. They are new and attractive and just the thing for outdoor sport outfits. Trade and Win **\$1.48**

READY-TO-WEAR
One Lot of New SPRING SWEATERS
\$1.94
 Every Sweater Our Regular \$2.98 Range
 Every sweater in our \$2.98 range must go to make room for new goods. They are all new this season. Don't pass this up **\$1.94**



ECONOMY BASEMENT
One Lot of Wool Skirts
98c
 Regular \$1.29 and \$1.49 Values
 Part wools, all wools, corduroys, checks and tweed mixtures, eyelet lace pockets and other sport styles. Just the thing for your outdoor clothes, picnics, etc. Trade and Win **98c**

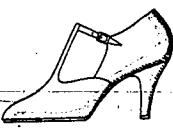


ECONOMY BASEMENT
15 COATS
Regular \$5.99
Values to Close Out \$4.64
 Sizes 14 to 20. Novelty plaids in black, green and brown with belted backs. They have full length rayon lining. Trade and Win **\$4.64**



First Arrival of The NEW DUN-DEER SANDALS AND OXFORDS FOR WOMEN
\$3.45
 Main Floor Shoe Dept.

FEATURING
300 Pair Novelty White Shoes
AT \$2.95 PAIR
 The lightness and brightness of all white, and white combinations in new spring designs are in demand by smart women everywhere.
 OUR BIG MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT is featuring the newest and smartest styles. White Buck is very popular, also white novelty leathers for sport wear. A grand array to select from. Main Floor Shoe Dept. All shoes fitted by x-ray.



ECONOMY BASEMENT
50 Women's Regular 67c and 98c HATS
49c
 Navys and blacks in a variety of styles. All new styles this season. Marked to move at once, to make room for new goods. Trade and Win **49c**



DRY GOODS DEPT.
A Special Event Close-Out 72
Genuine Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic HAIR BRUSHES
 Regular 75c and 85c Numbers
 Everyone knows these fine brushes. We were fortunate in getting this close-out from the factory. They have solid wood backs, bleached or dark bristles and round ends on the bristles; strictly first quality. Trade and Win **59c**
Two For \$1.00

DRY GOODS DEPT.
Hemmed Birds Eye Diapers
84c DOZEN
 Just another one of the many hundreds of I. D. Store values that help bring the crowds to this big store every day in the week. Trade and Win. Dozen **84c**

ECONOMY BASEMENT
13 Of Our Regular \$2.99 Sport Dresses
To Close Out \$2.36
 Sizes 14 to 44. Colors of blue, red and green. Long sleeves, smart, inexpensive dresses that with the reduction price are almost a gift. Trade and Win. **\$2.36**



MEN'S STORE
They Are Here! THE NEW INTERWOVEN HOSE FOR MEN
35c and 50c
 Silks — silks, and rayons and fine laces, all in Interwoven's exclusive patterns.
 Interwoven Hose is better looking Fits better Wears longer Feels better.
35c and 50c



DRY GOODS DEPT.
 Another Shipment of That Very Fine
RINGLESS HOSE 59c
 Every pair carries the four thread, 42 gauge ringless stamp. It is a hose in all silk to the top, and a silk plated foot. All new light shades. Trade and Win **59c**



MEN'S STORE
Another Shipment of Those Heavily Brushed Wool SWEATERS
\$1.98
 With the half zipper fronts. The popular sweater for spring, 1935. Your size is here. **\$1.98**



MEN'S STORE
 Received a Big Shipment of Men's Bedford Cord **Pants and Breeches**
 Made by a manufacturer of the highest standards these pants and breeches are truly a good value. This fabric is exceptionally popular with our customers. **\$2.98**

MEN'S STORE
 Boys' Rayon **Shirts and Shorts**
 Non-run shirts and shorts. First quality. Broken sizes. Colors of white, blue and apricot and green. This is a real buy while they last. Trade and Win **19c**

MEN'S STORE
 Another Shipment **Men's Sweat Shirts**
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