

# THE TETON

## WATER USERS OF TETON BASIN DEFY IRRIGATION RULES

**'Warfare' Threatens as Eastern Idaho Farmers Reject Regulations on Snake River Rights**

(By The Associated Press)  
IDAHO FALLS, July 23.—Water war loomed in the Teton Basin today as a result of refusal by water users of the Teton valley to accept regulations laid down by Lynn Randall, watermaster District No. 36, the regulations were based upon decreed rights on Snake river which Teton water users, Governor Ross tonight advised a Post-regulator representative of the regulation passed by a committee of nine which controls Snake river water tributaries requesting he take immediate action to insure distribution of the water of the Snake river in accordance with decreed rights.

**Stormy Session Held**

The stormy session at a heated meeting at Bonneville county court house of the committee of nine, in which representatives of the Teton valley and the North Fork Protective association urged the committee to take the action to support the regulations, that "decreed rights" be honored.

Grinnell had previously reported to the committee that certain water users on Snake river and tributaries had openly resisted regulation of water according to the decrees, and that by reason of such resistance he has been and is unable to regulate water in accordance with the decrees.

**The resolution read:**

"Now therefore be it resolved by the committee of nine water District No. 36 that governor of the state of Idaho be, and is hereby, requested to take immediate and effective action to insure distribution of water of Snake river in accordance with decreed rights."

**Governor Informed**

Content of resolution was telephoned to Ross by John W. Harty, chairman of committee. He conveyed the message to Governor Ross later informed Post-Register that the decreed rights must be observed.

Controversy over the Teton river, tributary to Snake river, has waged for nearly four years during which time water users antagonistic to the decreed rights program have waged a bitter and often vicious campaign. This year they are more belligerent and have threatened to upset county regulations laid down by the watermaster unless request for water despite decreed rights are granted.

Grinnell, who has maintained his policy despite opposition, reported that after attempts to bring the situation under his control and he was unable to regulate water now, he would be forced to request the state to take action to guarantee decreed rights along Snake river.

**LIGHTS and SHADOWS In Day's Events**

(By The Associated Press)  
Bolt Spares Milkmaid.—DONIPHAN, Mo.—Lightning struck a barn at the farm of Ed McCreedy near Mayle, Mo. yesterday, killing a cow which Mrs. Verma McCreedy was milking. She was only slightly hurt.

**Ballot Stuffing for Charity**—LOS ANGELES—A new technique for ballot stuffing was shown today when the salvage division of the county rehabilitation department was shown how to stuff ballots with balloons.

The balloons are shredded and stuffed into slots for use by clients of the county welfare department.

**Deadly Swarm**—JOSE, Calif.—Swarming bees selected the cow hide of Rex, a shepherd dog, as a swarming place, and Mrs. J. L. Danforth of 425 South avenue was painfully stung yesterday in a vain attempt to save the dog's life.

# Administration Farm Bill, Much Amended, Approved By Senate

## Hog Prices Reach Highest Figure in Nearly Five Years

**Vote, 64 to 15, Ends Half Month of Argument**

(By The Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Putting one more piece of controversial legislation behind it, the senate today passed the administration farm-adjustment bill.

The measure, as finally approved 64 to 15, was much amended from the form in which the administration presented and the house passed it. But it still retained basic features intended to bolster the farm program.

**Anticipates Challenge**

Written into the bill by the senate were provisions designed to meet court challenge of the program, primarily one which sought by a retroactive feature to give congressional sanction to the collection of processing taxes. New Deal legislation in the past has been successfully challenged in court on the ground of unconstitutional delegation of power to the executive branch of the government.

**Business Warned In Fight on Tax**

Senate Lobby Committee to Investigate Opposition to New Levies

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—The senate lobby committee bluntly warned business tonight that its opposition to the administration tax bill will be investigated.

Simultaneously, Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) charged "palpably fraudulent" methods by the iron and steel institute in the preparation of data intended to show that 66 cents of "very steel dollar" already goes for taxes.

The development came after a lettered additional evidence of unauthorized telegrams to congress authorized the administration to ignore the committee's findings and commission stepped into that situation with a forceful hand.

It ordered the Western Union and Postal Telegraph systems to produce, by August 15, complete information under oath covering all offices in the United States in the sending of any such message and whether original records have since been destroyed.

**FLAMES THREATEN CROPS AT WEISER**

Workmen Battle Sweeping Grass Fires in Dry Land Sections

**WEISER, Idaho, July 23 (AP)—**Range fires, which were threatening hay and grain crops in dry land sections northwest of here today were being fought by crews of men who answered hurried telephone calls for aid.

**Emergency Measure Saves Child Struck By Rattler**

THREE FORKS, Mont., July 23 (AP)—A turkey, a crowd of sturdy ranch horses and a willing motorist all kept their part today in saving a child from a rattlesnake.

**CRASH KILLS FLIER**—L. E. "Lucky" Andrews, captain of an aviation party for the agricultural section, today crashed his airplane while flying during a field for plant inspection.

# OUTLAW FUGITIVES, ELUDE MANHUNTERS FROM FOUR STATES

## Bandit-Trio, Believed to Include Notorious Alvin Karpis, Disappears After Fight With Police

(By The Associated Press)  
BLUE RAPIDS, Kas., July 23.—Manhunters of four states joined tonight in a search for three assorted killers—one believed by some pursuers to be slippery Alvin Karpis, current public enemy No. 1.

The trio fought a gun battle with police at Fairbury, Neb., and about a dozen men left unharmed near here in their flight tonight.

Leaving a trail of stolen motor cars over Kansas and Nebraska they were believed headed for Kansas City, Mo., or the hills of Oklahoma.

**Quarter Billion for New Projects**

Reclamation Projects Come in for Share of Work Relief Funds

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Aiding the quest for work relief, the work relief committee today recommended that President Roosevelt sign a bill appropriating \$1,000,000,000 for reclamation projects.

**BOLT SNUFFS OUT LIFE OF DARD BOY**

Eugene Lang, 19, Killed When Lightning Hits Barbed Wire Fence

**SPOKANE, July 23 (AP)—**A lightning bolt today brought death to Eugene Lang, 19, farm laborer, near Grangeville, Idaho, and sent thunderbolts over the sun-baked inland empire.

**Parents Seek Psych Aid In Search For Lost Child**

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, July 23 (AP)—Hope dimmed tonight that two-year-old Bobby Rush, lost in the tri-state border area of the upper Snake river country, would ever be found alive.

**Beauty and Brains**

MARY SMITH was selected as one of the most beautiful coeds on the University of Idaho campus and is now Attorney Mary Smith of Rexburg, Idaho. She is 21 and the youngest attorney in Idaho and the tenth woman admitted to practice. (AP Photo).

# New Disorders Break Out Following Announcement Of General Strike's End

## Ethiopia Celebrates Birthday of Emperor While Italian Sulk

**Foreign Friends of Nation Come in For Praise**

The Italian-Ethiopian situation tonight.

**ADDIS ABABA**—Italian minister "nubia" Emperor Haile Selassie falls to attend birthday celebration.

**ROME**—Spokenman professes ignorance of anti-government general strike called out by the Italian government.

**CHINAMAN'S EARLY ROMANCE REVEALED**

Wife in China Wants James Lin, White Girl's New Husband

**KEELING, Kansas, July 23 (AP)—**Deportation proceedings may be instituted against James Lin, son of China's president, as the means of effecting his return to China.

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 23 (AP)—**A "snub" by the Italian minister failed to disturb Ethiopia's celebration of Emperor Haile Selassie's 45th birthday anniversary today, which temporarily interrupted this nation's preparations for possible war.

**REVOLT THREATENS MEXICAN GOVERNOR**

Cardenas Takes Hand in Cleaning Out State Executives

**MEXICO CITY, July 23 (AP)—**Tomas Garrido Canabal was reported tonight preparing to abdicate as governor of Tabasco. The Tabasco governor was ousted by President Lázaro Cardenas.

**SPECTATOR SHOTS AND KILLS SENATOR**

Burst of Pistol Fire Punctuates Bitter Debate in Buenos Aires

**BUENOS AIRES, July 23 (AP)—**Senator Enso Bordabere was shot and killed and a provincial legislator wounded during a heated debate in the senate chamber.

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# Troops Take 100 More Prisoners in Terre Haute

## U. S. Agents Busy

**TERRE-HAUTE, Ind., July 23**—National guard officers received reports last tonight of renewed disorders at the plant of the Columbian Enameling and Stamping company, whose labor troubles led to the calling of a general strike in this city.

**Brigadier General D. Wray** deprecating the national guard units, said the disorders at the company were apparently resulted from dissatisfaction with the announcement of the calling off of the general strike.

**General deprecating** approximately 100 men involved in the late strike. More than 100 men, who were virtually paralyzed business and brought mail to this city of \$6,000 was declared ended suddenly tonight.

**Cryptic announcement**

The cryptic announcement that the so-called labor "holiday" was called off came from Max Schaffer, vice president of the Vigo county central labor union.

**But with national guardmen**, numbering about 1,000, on duty today, merchants began reopening their stores. Transportation services, including buses, street cars and taxicabs, were resumed.

**Utility services remained in operation** during the strike.

**Two thousand strikers** were camped just outside of Matamoros tonight while police guarded public buildings and other important sites, including Matamoros, just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas.

**At the office of the president**, who is out of the city, it was stated that Garrido is still in Tabasco tonight, but that an "important statement" regarding his plans was expected shortly.

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## JEROME'S JUDGING TEAM LEADS STATE

F. F. A. Winners at Moscow to Enter National Contests

MOSCOW, Idaho, July 23.—Three young men from Jerome, the first Twin Falls and one from Grange, winners in judging contests which climaxed the five-day Eastern Idaho convention held last week at the University of Idaho, will represent the state in the national convention contests at Kansas City this fall.

Jerome's three-man team was first in general livestock judging, according to results announced at the closing meeting Friday evening, with a score of 771.5 points. Preston was next with 3613, and Downey third with 2591. All three members of the Jerome team will be sent to the national convention. Willard Harder, Buhl, was first in individual standing, with a score of 1245. Allen Fisher was second with 1284. Gerald Barton, Rupert, and Peter Hinzinger, Caldwell, tied for third with 1274.5. Oscar Fields, Lewistown, made a perfect score in judging Shorthorn cattle.

### Twin Falls Winners

Twin Falls boys came out on top in the dairy cattle judging contest with a score of 2727.5, followed by Burley and Moscow with team scores of 2630.8 and 2377.5, respectively. Edwin Amis, Andover, Elgin and Melvin Wellhouse composed the winning team. Only the first two will make the Kansas City trip this fall. Lloyd Galbraith, Elgin, topped the individual scores with a total of 1012.5. Melvin Lyons, Moscow, scored 993, and Howard Amis, Twin Falls, 972.5.

Doran Peterson, Grange, scored 712.5 out of a possible 800 to win the judging contest, and a trip to Kansas City. Below him ranked Richard Hill, Sugar City, and Robert Wittman, Caldwell.

Leonard Arrington, Twin Falls, won the state extemporaneous speaking contest, and the right to represent Idaho at the regional Future Farmer competition to be held at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland this fall. He spoke on "Land Utilization." Melvin Lyons, Moscow, was second in the contest, and Ivan Corbridge, Malad, third.

Prof. C. W. Hickman, T. R. Warren and Kenneth Williams of the college of agriculture faculty conducted the contests.

## Japanese Youth Studies Dance to Shock Homeland

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Saburo Nakagawa, 19-year-old member of a wealthy Japanese family, sat in an oriental cafe today and with a twinkle of his chopsticks told him his American-learned tap dancing was going to make him the star of the first Japanese motion picture musical comedy which he said would be called "Sakura," or "Cherry Blossoms Wave."

He expects the audiences to be shocked at first by the film because it will have men and women dancing together, a thing he says never is done in the Orient.

Saburo, as he prefers to be called, said his father is Kotaro Nakagawa, president of the Amano railroad in southern Japan and a member of the Council of Oaken Pu, one of the five Japanese provinces.

When but a lad, he said, he became fascinated with the rhythms and grace—strange to the Orientals—of dances he saw in American films. He resolved to perfect their technique. He said the Japanese, although they don't quite approve, have applauded his tap, fox trot and what he calls a "Nipponese interpretation of a Bolero. The latter dance he said he did in a jazz club and red silk cape with Japanese figures.

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## Noted Chorine of Other Days Found Living in Poverty

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—Jocelyn Reed, once Flo Ziegfeld's "hottest paid chorine," was discovered today as being on the Illinois relief roll. Miss Reed, now 36, is the former wife of two millionaires and the present legal spouse of a third. She was tried suit for separate maintenance from her present husband, Leonard M. Reno, son of H. O. Reno, wealthy publisher.

The former actress, living in a small apartment in a north side hotel, denied reports that she was facing eviction because of failure to pay her rent.

"I hate all this publicity," she was quoted as saying. "I'll owe rent—that's my business. All I want is a chance to come back on the stage."

She appeared to have lost little of that lure that put her name in the bright lights from 1917 to 1924.

It was indicated Miss Reed's stay on the relief roll might be brief. A woman said she had offered Miss Reed a job of a theatrical nature and was waiting her reply.

## HE'S MY HUSBAND

6. Sunday Drives And Rural Picnics Please Wallace

This is the sixth of eight articles describing famous men from the viewpoint of their wives.

By SIGD ARNE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The clock swings around to 7:30 p. m. Secretary Wallace, late Henry A. Wallace, is at home. He is a man of culture and his wife are due at an eight o'clock dinner. Mrs. Wallace watches the clock, drawing on her gloves. She is a pretty woman with dark eyes, a slight smile, and a trim, erect figure. Her white satin gown looks well on her.

The door bursts open. The secretary hurries in, gives his hat and brief case to the butler, smiles at Mrs. Wallace, and disappears in the bedroom, shouting, "Be ready in a few minutes."

Ten minutes later he emerges, white tie, stiff shirt and his thick front lock of hair carefully combed back. He is ready in "morning flat" and pleases over it. They arrive at the dinner just on time.

Even Meets Wife on Time

"No matter how busy he is, he keeps his appointments," smiles Mrs. Wallace. "The smile becomes deeper," she even smiles to him, "she says, with a wifely sense of humor which must stand her in good stead in Washington, life in the capital has rather upset their old living habits."

"For instance," says Mrs. Wallace, "the never gets home before seven-thirty now, and he leaves at seven-thirty in the morning. He gets some exercise by walking down in the morning—usually he meets a friend and they walk to the office together."

Even Saturday afternoon just before his judging, and a trip to Kansas City, below him ranked Richard Hill, Sugar City, and Robert Wittman, Caldwell.

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Secretary Wallace likes to talk to people—especially farmers and those who know something of agriculture and exports. His wife says he doesn't mind going to all the social events on a cabinet member's schedule.

"Here so absorbed in his work home. I never see him hunting around for a book or looking up references. He just jumps at his secretary with an idea or a question and goes to work. Last summer he wrote his last book in a month while I was away."

After the book came out, Mrs. Wallace noted that something was missing—there was no dedication. She asked her husband about it.

"But he looked blank for a minute, and then confessed he hadn't thought of it," she says with a laugh.

Can't Tell Stories Well

"He's been so busy here that he hasn't read a novel since we came," she says. "But at home when he has a good book he never drops it until it's finished."

But when the secretary gets home from an evening out, he picks up something dull, reads about 15 minutes and then he's off to sleep. And he sleeps well—no trouble with insomnia.

For all his reading, however, he doesn't tell a story well. His wife says, "He puts in too many facts and talks too close to the truth."

When he has work to do at home, he says, "I'll be right back."

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## MAD MAN SEIZES WHEEL OF BIG BUS

Driver and Minister Regain Control at Edge of Mountain Lake

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 23 (AP)—The lives of 25 persons aboard a Sacramento bus were endangered yesterday when a passenger, apparently become deranged, suddenly seized the steering wheel and headed the speeding vehicle toward Donner lake, in the high Sierras east of here. Only quick thinking on the part of the driver, who cut the ignition and jammed on the emergency brake, and of a minister, who overpowered the violent passenger, averted a tragedy, passengers said.

At Edge of Lake

The bus screeched to a stop just four feet from the edge of the lake. Passengers were of the unanimous opinion they "would probably have drowned if the bus had continued into the water."

The Rev. A. French of Starbuck, Pennsylvania, said when the bus arrived here that the man had overpowered explained he had "decided to kill everyone" because he believed they were laughing at him over difficulties he had encountered about his ticket when he and his 11-year-old son boarded the bus at Reno, Nevada.

State Highway Patrolman G. E. McKen and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Kelly, called hastily to the scene from the California state motor vehicle department's checking station nearby, took into custody a man who gave his name as Neil McCue of Chicago. He was held on an open charge pending investigation.

## BUHL BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED AT SHOWER

BUHL, July 23.—Mrs. Frank Scholander and Miss Florence Scholander, bride-to-be, at a shower and bridge party on Monday evening at the Scholander residence. Five tables of auction were in play with prizes going to Mrs. Ormond Thomas, Miss Leola Grede, second high, Mrs. Helen Maynard, traveling prize, and Mrs. Alberta Tvedt, all-out. Following play the hostess served a two-course mid-night supper and the honored guest opened her many gifts. Miss Ruth Lay of Boise and Miss Hol-Jenbeck of Twin Falls were also present.

Mrs. Edwin Carey entertained at a surprise party in honor of Miss Ruth Lay, bride-to-be, at the home of her husband's birthday anniversary on Monday evening at the Carey home. There were five friends and relatives present for the occasion. The evening was spent socially.

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## CROCKETT FAMILY WILL APPEAR ON ROXY STAGE

An announcement of importance to all lovers of good stage entertainment has been made by the manager of the Roxy theater.

The Crockett family, famous radio-screen-stage troupe of entertainers, will appear in person on the Roxy stage—Friday—and Saturday. Their present tour is the first on the Pacific coast—although they headlined the RKO circuit, which included Chicago, New York and Boston, for 50 solid weeks.

Unlike most "family" acts, the Crocketts are a family in real life. The troupe consists of "Pa" and "Ma" Crockett, their five sons, George, Clarence, Albert, Johnny and Allen, and their daughter, Elvira. Two other girls, Pauline and Christine Stafford, Tennessee neighbors of the Crocketts, team with Elvira in their unusual song-number.

## At the Orpheum

Claudette Colbert as "Cicopetra," the magnificent Egyptian queen, the chamber of all the ages, in Cecil De Mille's mighty drama, "Cicopetra," with Warren William, Henry Wilcoxon and a thousand others. Historically true to fact, this tremendous spectacle of the power that was Rome and the glamour that was Egypt has been returned at regular mid-week bargain prices.

Added features are a color cartoon, "The Habbler Killers," and Motion picture news.

Coming Sunday, a howling tale of murder, "Calm Yourself," with Robert Young, Madge Evans, Betty Furness, Nat Pendleton, Ralph Morgan and many others.

Dasheil Hammett, author of the best-selling mystery hit, "The Thin Man," has brought another exciting story to the screen. It is "The Glass Key" featuring George Raft. It opens an engagement at the Orpheum today.

ing a week at the home of her parents in Buhl.

John C. Hamilton is contracting at his home following a minor operation.

SALT LAKE DRIVER FINED

BURLEY, July 23.—It cost P. C. Jensen, Salt Lake City, \$15.00, time and costs, in probable court here Saturday before Judge Henry W. Tucker, for accepting a passenger for hire in his automobile, and bringing him from Boise to Burley.

State Traffic Officer Clarence Phillips made the arrest.

## Idaho Today

South Dakota Suspends Relief Payments to Curb Farm Hand Revolt

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Orders to cut off relief anyone refusing employment last night was the relief administration's reply to widespread complaints that some of the needy—refused the dole to jobs.

With a harvest hand "revolt" barely curbed in other western states, the South Dakota Relief Administration ordered both state and federal payments stopped until needs for harvest help are filled.

Complaints also were made that at Winchester, Virginia, and in nearby counties, farmers offering harvest jobs "are laughed at by hoards of idlers and filling stations, who say they are 'on relief.'"

Calls for Purging of Rolls

"Any person on relief who refuses a job," said Lawrence Wheaton, assistant administrator, "will be cut off immediately."

"We have instructed all state administrators to purge relief rolls as rapidly as possible."

Announcing he was "debunking" assertions that numerous Baltimore relief recipients had rejected jobs, Hopkins recently made public a study ascertaining only four people turned down jobs without good reasons. Similar complaints also have been numerous in the berry-picking area of New Jersey, but Hopkins' investigators insisted they were not justified.

Escaping the Heat

Fly to SPOKANE, PORTLAND, CHICAGO, NEW YORK

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## HAILEY BOY MEETS DEATH IN ACCIDENT

Chinese Exonerated From  
Blame After Truck Hits  
— Youth on Highway

HAILEY, July 23—A coroner's jury today exonerated Louis Toy, Chinese, in the death of Edwin Heckert, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heckert. The boy was fatally injured late Monday evening when he was struck by a vegetable truck driven by Toy.

Dr. R. H. Wright, Blaine county coroner, tonight said that all evidence indicated that the gardener had been temporarily blinded by the lights of another car and did not see the boy, walking with his brother, Albert, 15, on the highway.

The accident occurred near the Heckert home, one-half mile south of here, when the boy was going toward Hailey to attend a picture show. The boy was hurled to the Hailey hospital but died almost instantly.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at Hailey Community church with Miss Agnes Jackson officiating. Interment will be in Hailey cemetery in charge of the Harris funeral parlors.

The boy is survived by his parents, his brother and a younger sister, Alice, all of Hailey.



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### OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Three summer visitors in Twin Falls, Mrs. J. P. Saylor, Louie Beach, and Misses Marjorie and Helen Edling, Oakland, were honored by Miss Helen Voorberg at a lawn supper last evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer McGee. Bridge was played later.

Mrs. Saylor is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deas, and the Misses Edling are

visiting Misses Margaret and Betty Magel.

Other guests were Mrs. Pat Daly, Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, Miss Betty Magel, Miss Jessie Hicks, Miss Helen Newman, Miss Betty Filer and Miss Helen Taylor.

### METHODISTS ARRANGE RECEPTION FOR PASTOR

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Rees, who recently arrived from Vancouver, Washington, will be guests of the

members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church at a reception that extending from eight to ten o'clock at the church parlors. Rev. Rees recently accepted the pastorate here.

### CALIFORNIA GUEST HONORED AT BRIDGE

Miss Helen Edling, house guest of Miss Betty Magel, was honored Monday evening at bridge by Miss Frances Wilson at her home on Eighth Avenue East. Miss Ruth Wieman was the prize at bridge and Miss Edling received a guest favor. Refreshments were served.

### MARY-MARTHA CLASS OF BAPTIST CHURCH MEETS

The Mary-M Martha Class met at the home of Mrs. Paul Miller yesterday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Tyner, Mrs. Monroe and Miss Miller. A birthday cake was served in honor of the anniversary of Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Boyd. Fourteen members and six guests attended.

## New York State Churchmen Honor L. D. S. Pioneers

PALMYRA, N. Y., July 23 (AP)—Concluding the third day of religious services dedicating a memorial Bimbi stop Hill Cumorah, the shrine of Mormonism, members and missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints tonight turned towards the commemoration tomorrow of Pioneer day and ceremonies marking the eighty-eighth anniversary of the arrival of the first Mormon band at what is now Salt Lake City.

Intermittent showers failed to dampen the enthusiasm of hundreds of pilgrims who breakfasted and lunched in the Vision grove, regarded by the Mormon church as the scene of heavenly visitations that resulted in formation of the Mormon faith.

Tonight's program was devoted to the theme "The Message of the Ages." Congregational singing and vocal selections were interspersed with talks by leaders of the church.

## KETCHUM LUMBER MILL DESTROYED BY FLAMES

KETCHUM, July 23—Fire of unknown origin completely gutted the Ketchum Lumber mill here Sunday night. Damage amounted to several thousand dollars and no insurance was carried.

### VICTIM OF GANG WAR BURIED AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, July 23 (AP)—Born on the shoulders of six star-wart men, who said they were "friends from Venice," but did not give their names, the body of a dead Venetian, known to the Chicago underworld as "Louis Alterie," was buried at Forest Lawn cemetery today.

It was contained in a costly bronze casket.

Venetian, once a member of the Venice, Calif., police force, was shot to death in Chicago last week in what appeared to be a gang feud. He had been connected with the International State Janitors' union and reportedly controlled wide political power.

He was prominent in Chicago when Al Capone and the illegal liquor trade were in the flood tide of activity.

## Artist, Socialite Engaged



PETER ARNO, noted caricaturist, and Mary Livingston Lansing, pretty New York society girl, have announced their engagement. Arno, who was divorced from his first wife, Lois Long, in 1924, is the son of the late Supreme Court Justice Curtis A. Peck, of New York, and in private life is known as Curtis A. Peck, Jr. No date has been set for the wedding.

## 'First Flag Carried In War' Honored By Colorado Town



Gunner William Clancy is shown holding the flag he carried over the top while a Canadian soldier in April, 1915, as soon as he heard that the United States had entered the World War. Mrs. Clancy, who sent him the flag from London shortly after their marriage, is with him.

RIFLE, Colo., July 15 (AP)—The face of advancing German troops shortly after the United States declared war, did not frighten an American soldier. He left his home in Rifle, and joined the Canadian forces at Montreal in 1914 as a member of the first battery of field artillery.

He was married November 11, 1915, in London to an English girl, who sent him the flag while he was at the front in April, 1915. Mrs. Clancy was with her American husband when he fell under his own feet. He carried the emblem throughout the remainder of the war.

Clancy, who carried the flag defiantly on the end of a bayonet into war.

## Maryland's Governor Pleads For Return To 'National Sanity'

Calls for 'Courageous'  
Action in Curbing  
Extravagance



HARRY W. NICE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 (AP)—A plea for a "return to national sanity" was made yesterday by Governor Harry W. Nice (R.) of Maryland, who bitterly attacked the administration's extravagance, enforcing economies, and in reducing taxes, so that the industries, particularly the smaller ones, may survive.

Governor Nice, addressing a union league club luncheon, declared there was need for "courageous action in stopping extravagance, enforcing economies, and in reducing taxes, so that the industries, particularly the smaller ones, may survive."

### Visits Former President

The Republican county central committee of San Francisco, in announcing Governor Nice's address, said he would "arrive in San Francisco for a political conference with (former President) Hoover." Nice visited Mr. Hoover's Palo Alto home over the week end.

Governor Nice said the depression was world-wide, but "under Republican administration and with constructive policies conforming to prescribed constitutional practices, recovery was on the way in June, 1933, only to be set back by the election."

"All of the rest of the world has moved toward recovery," Governor Nice said. "American alone has lagged behind. . . . It was this uncertainty of the public mind that enabled professional and political quacks to intrigue, with their curative, the imagination of a depressed people."

### First Essential Requisite

"The first essential requisite in the correction of this situation is courageous action in stopping extravagance, enforcing economies, and in reducing taxes, so that the industries, particularly the smaller ones, may survive."

He denounced the NRA legislation and said the supreme court's decision declaring it unconstitutional "came to most of us like a breath of sweet lavender."

"The day of diminishing returns from taxation, regardless of the form of the tax, is at hand," Governor Nice declared. "If you consider cities and a number of states have seen their credit diminished, if not destroyed. The credit of the federal government is vast, but it is not inexhaustible."

"In 1925, our national income was 30 billions of dollars; now it has shrunk to approximately 40 billions. Out of this sum—with the income of workers ruthlessly slashed, and the profits of industry diminishing—

15 billions must be taken from tax returns to meet the enormous swollen costs of government."

"When more than one-third of a nation's revenue must be handed to its various administrative agencies, an appalling situation has arisen. . . . We must realize, before it is too late, the danger of over-increasing federal taxation, which is drying up the sources of state maintenance."

"There must be a return to national sanity; the government must function under and within the law; the Constitution must not be evaded, weakened or destroyed. . . . We must not destroy the very things of American manhood through charity. . . . The silent, long suffering, patient citizens must be aroused by our battle cry and urged to move, as one great phalanx of citizenry, towards a return of national sanity, and it is for us to speak with a vigor, equal and greater than that of the glamorous groups who now rend the political air with their shouts of approval of hysterical, destructive and totally insane governmental policies."

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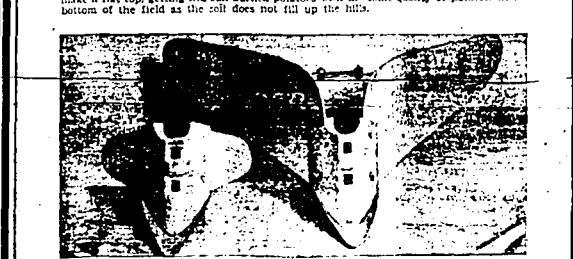
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## ***Vic Sorrell Pitches Detroit To Victory In Second Battle; Giants, Cardinals Break Even***

## Paul Dean's Fine Slabbing Decides Opening Struggle

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**SCORES**  
Boston 7, Cincinnati 6  
New York 1-8, St. Louis 6-2  
Brooklyn 0-4, Chicago 8-5  
Philadelphia at Boston postponed

ST. LOUIS, July 23 (AP)—The New York Giants held to their half-game lead in the National league today but it took four errors, three of them by Pepper Martin, to give them the second game of today's doubleheader after the St. Louis Cardinals had forged into the lead by winning the opening contest behind the great pitching of Paul Dean. The even split was witnessed by a crowd of 31,000.

Brother Paul, hurling four-hit ball and fanning twelve, and Joe Medwick with two home runs, carried the Cardinals to a 5 to 1 victory in the first game, and stretched the Giants' lead to 1 1/2 games in the second. The Giants' regular hurlers already overworked; sent Al Smith to the mound in the night-

enp and the young southpaw came through with a fine performance while the league leaders capitalized on the four Cardinal errors, getting the win 5 to 1.

The defeat was the Cards' second in their last twenty games.

First name	AB	R	H	E	A
St. Louis	300	50	100	1	4
St. Louis	200	110	62	3	0
Termaline, Stout and Danning; P.					

Second game

New York	AB	R	H	E	A
J. McGinnis Jr.	2	1	2	2	0
Criss	2	1	2	2	0
Terry	4	2	2	2	0
Leiber	1	0	1	2	0
Ott	1	1	2	2	0
Jackson 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Harrell	1	0	0	0	0
Danning c	3	0	0	0	0

St. Louis	37	8	10	37	6
Marlin 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Rothrock cf	3	0	0	2	0
Whitehead 2b	4	1	1	4	3
Medwick lf	3	1	4	0	0
J. Collins 1b	4	0	1	10	0
V. Davis c	4	0	1	6	0
T. Moore cf	4	0	1	2	0
Diruocher ad	2	0	0	1	3
Walker p	1	0	0	0	1

Heuser p.	1	0	0	0	0
Delbert p.	1	0	0	0	0
Ward p.	1	0	0	0	0
Eckert p.	0	0	0	0	0
Left on base	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

A. Watts 3B 3 2 1 0  
 A. - Elected for Eckert in 7th.

**Brooklyn**  
 Left on base 000 001 010-0  
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**Notes** - Martin S. Walker, Two base  
 hits. Jack Carm. Louis. G. L. Smith,  
 Smith, base - Critt. Sacrifice - Tei-  
 stonish. Double plays - Whitehead  
 Smith. Losing pitcher - Walker.

**Cubs 8-6, Dodgers 0-14**  
**CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)**—The third  
 place Chicago Cubs closed in on  
 the league leaders today by sweep-  
 ing a double header from the Brook-  
 lyn Dodgers.

(Continued on Page 8)

GOODING, July 23.—Detroit Colored Giants, barnstorming baseball team, tonight scored an 11 to 3 victory over the Gooding team of the Southern Idaho league.

The Giants led throughout and were never in much danger of being overtaken. A large crowd witnessed the game.

## Rampant Reds



KIKI CUYLER

their lineup inside down last winter at a 25 per cent rookie cast, they left out Chick Hefey in the outfield, poor, largely. But Hefey's been such a kept him from steady work. Meanwhile, amazing the league with their picked up, for some of the plentierman, again; and Kiki Cuyler, to the ensemble. —T. Photo.

AS CAPTAIN of the British forces Charles Whitcombe, right, veteran English golfer, will lead his Ryder Cup team against the United States Squad at Ridgewood, N. J., September 24-29. Other members of team are Alfred Perry, left above, winner of the 1933 British Open; Perry Arlas, Scottish champion; Richard Burton, J. J. Bussan, Will J. Cox, E. W. Jarmen and Alf Padgman.

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### He Knows How to Relax

You can take the word of Larry Dyer, the Ohio State track coach who says one of the most valuable things in the business, that the Cleveland Indians will still be around "turning and pumping in his best form, a year hence. Which will be the Olympic year."

Owens carried a back-breaking assignment all through the last college track season, the 220-yard dash, with sprains, the low hurdle, and the broad jump—and winning them all—on four separate and distinct occasions is proof enough of that. But if you analyze the Owens performance and the manner of his winning you can ally fears of an early career end.

One of the things that makes Owens so superlative is his remarkable talent for relaxation. In all action pictures of his winning efforts the relaxation is notable. He slides into the cage at the start of the 220 dash, and he is relaxed. He is relaxed when he is in the hands flowing over at his sides, fingers open. He was equally "loose" running the low hurdle.

He Did Get Tired, Though

Even so, Jeze probably got pretty tired by the time the national coliseum at Berkeley had come and gone, climaxed by great speeches and a prizefight. That granted, and even so, Jeze was not exhausted. And in those races that he lost to Eugene Preacock, the Temple university negro, in the A, A, U, and two subsequent exhibitions, it is significant that Jeze showed very plainly that he was getting out a lot more nervous energy in the form of tension—in losing than he finds in winning races.

The pictures show it. He's tightened up, laboring, as he finishes a foot race, as he looks back over his shoulder.

He was "too tired to relax," evidently. It would have been better, probably, if he had been "too tired to fight."

**THE BIG SEX**

**(By The Associated Press)**  
Founding cut six hits, including two home runs in seven times at bat, Joe Mauer, St. Louis Cardinals

**W**hile it's hard quit a work or so faster. But he got rested up by nightfall.

As for his being permanently burned out, that's just a lot of sand somebody's picnic potato said. He'll be there.

nation of the United States and Canada will be in limited areas.

Sponsored by the "More than Birds in America" association, the counting program will be conducted largely through local sportsmen.

N. "Ding" Darling, chief of the bureau of biological survey at Dover, said his bureau has offered cooperation.

The program is part of a general program to prevent waterfowl

hard-fighting leader, closed in on the wingman of the fastest, best of the Major League batting leadership. The six-liners boasted Mendick's average 10 points to 387, currently seven points back the Pitts- burgh shortstop who was kept idle by rain.

The standings:

Players	W	AB	R	1st	Per
Yankees, Pines	2	249	68	186	74
Reds, Cincinnati	2	249	68	186	74
Braves, Dodgers	3	243	61	183	75
Phillies, Cardinals	3	243	61	183	75
Cramer, Athletics	3	243	61	183	75
Phillies, Athletics	3	243	59	181	74

**Wild Duck Census**  
**Set for August 1**

Claiming a "word drill" in the course of the "word," Orral in each

WASHERMAN, JUNE 23 (AP) — Con-  
fused by the dawning and duck pop-  
corn, Gooding baseball player, 19-  
night hurled a challenge at  
Kimberly team to meet Good-

Kimberly would willingly accept the challenge." Jack Clayborne, manager, could not be reached for a statement.

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7. Oiling throttle, and spark adjustment linkage.
8. Oiling brake rods, clevers and starter pedal housing.
9. Tightening wheel lug bolts.
10. Oiling body bolts and pads to eliminate squeaks.
11. Lubricating steering gear housing.
12. Spraying or painting spring assembly sections.
13. Spraying or painting spring assemblies with penetrating oil.
14. Check transmission and differential.

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## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)  
NEW YORK.  
Stocks: steady; metals, rails and steel, higher.  
Bonds: Firm; secondary, easier.  
Curb: Improved; utilities advance.  
Foreign exchanges: Mixed; lira off sharply.  
Cotton: Lower; favorable weather; liquidation.  
Sugar: Higher; spot demand.  
Coffee: Quiet; steady Brazilian market.  
Wheat: Weak; harvest crop view.  
Rice: Firm; but weakness.  
Cattle: Steady to weak.  
Hogs: 10 to 15 higher; top \$11.

## Stock Market Averages

Index	July 23	July 22	July 21	July 20
Dow Jones	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Industrial	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Commercial	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Transportation	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Utilities	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Foreign	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Gold	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Silver	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Wheat	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Cotton	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Sugar	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Coffee	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Tea	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Spices	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Metals	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Rails	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15
Steel	32.15	32.15	32.15	32.15

## Trend of Staple Prices

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Associated Press commodities index for 20 staples yesterday closed 100.14, up from 99.94 the day before.  
The previous day it was 99.91, a week ago 99.94, a month ago 99.94, and a year ago 99.94.  
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**ACROSS** Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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**ARC USES RACE**

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15. Writing tables	R	O	C	A	B	U	S		11. Architects
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18. Oriental ship	B	U	S	I	S	A	B	L	14. High
19. Act of anger	L	A	M	A		E	N	O	15. Jump
20. Place of action	L	A	M	A		E	N	O	16. High
21. Act of anger	L	A	M	A		E	N	O	17. High
22. Military warfare	L	A	M	A		E	N	O	18. High
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24. Using a machine	N	E	A	T		R	E	E	20. High
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## RECORDS GIVEN ON TAX COLLECTIONS

Payments on Account of Last Half for 1934 Levies, \$380,000

On account of the last half of 1934 real property taxes, there has been collected in Twin Falls county approximately \$380,000, according to figures given out at the county treasurer's office last evening.

The total of the 1934 real property tax roll in this county was \$1,477,333, and there was collected on account of the first half of the tax, prior to last December 24 a total of \$558,481.37.

During the first six months of the current year, the county treasurer's records showed, on account of the whole year's tax is believed to be equal to, or slightly more than that for last year.

Payments on account of the second half of the current tax, were somewhat less this year than last, according to the treasurer's office, but the total of payments on account of the whole year's tax is believed to be equal to, or slightly more than that for last year.

## MACKMEN SHUT OUT WHITE SOX; BROWNS WIN BY 7-2 COUNT

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Murphy	1	0	1	0	0
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## Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUELAN



"I guess them new folks here can't find the time. Their kid said they don't never eat in the kitchen."

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## 200 PERSONS TOUR SUGAR BEET FIELDS

AAA Section Chief Addresses Gathering on J. N. Dayley Farm

Approximately 200 farmers and business men of Twin Falls county, along with sugar and beet association officials from throughout the country, joined in a tour of sugar beet fields yesterday morning. The tour was held at the J. N. Dayley farm, which has been used as well as the experimental plots at the Twin Falls sugar factory.

A noon meeting and luncheon was held at the farm of J. N. Dayley, president of Twin Falls Beet Growers association, north of Piler, and was addressed by Dr. John E. Dalton, chief of the sugar section of the AAA, Washington, D. C., who promised the farmers that they would be allowed to grow a full quota of beets this year by virtue of the production allotment agreement.

Leave for Home

The caravan left Twin Falls county at 2:30 a. m. being composed of 114 persons in 28 cars and one bus. Throughout the day the caravan continued to visit the fields.

First stop was at the N. V. Sharp farm southeast of Piler. Next was the farm of J. C. Baker, south of Piler, and then came the Roubinick place northeast of Buhl. The group then gathered at the Dayley farm for the picnic and program.

In the afternoon the caravan visited the sugar factory and the John F. Dalton and Walter farms near Twin Falls, ending the tour at the U. S. Bureau of entomology station here.

Experimental Plots

At the Roubinick and Fildhusen farms especially were benefits of fly resistant seed shown. In each experimental plot using regular and fly resistant seed showed decided differences in outcome of the beets. At the sugar factory the benefits of a "rain making machine" for overhead irrigation were demonstrated.

Dayley presided at the meeting and talks were given by George T. Cobbley, Blackfoot, president of the state beet growers' association; Harold R. Harvey, secretary of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; E. R. Brown, Idaho state extension entomologist; J. R. Douglas, director of the bureau of entomology here; R. H. Tallman, state manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company; Harvey B. Hale, Twin Falls county extension agent; W. W. Palmer, Cassia county agent; D. E. Smith, Jerome county agent; Buford E. Kuhns, Minidoka county agent.

Entertainers on Program

Entertainment feature of the program presented by a trio composed of Annabelle Dayley, Marjory Nan Musser and Maurine Lake, accompanied by a piano.

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