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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1936

MEMBER ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

10 PAGES—5 CENTS

DECISION AGAINST U. S. At Crossroads In Official Relations With Soviet Russia

Federal Judge at Boise Decries Government Grant of Money for Local Project Unconstitutional

(By The Associated Press) BOISE, Aug. 27.—Plans of the city of Coeur d'Alene to go into water power business were blasted today when Judge C. C. Cavanaugh in the United States district court for Idaho disapproved of arrangements to finance the project.

Judge Cavanaugh decreed that the city is perpetually enjoined from entering into a proposed contract for construction of a Diesel power plant—look an electrical distributing system and that Harold Hicks of Washington, D. C., general manager of the project, be permanently restrained from making a loan of \$377,580 for the water plant.

New Chapter in Litigation Judge Cavanaugh's opinion was the latest chapter in litigation that had its inception when the city applied to the United States court for a loan of \$500,000, \$377,580 of which was for the power plant and system and the balance of which was for a water plant.

The plaintiff in the action was the Washington Power company, Inc., of Spokane, which alleged that it has expended more than \$5,000,000 in construction and improvement of its electrical facilities in Idaho.

The court in its opinion said that the city had approved legislation of municipal bonds totalling \$300,000, and another \$300,000 for the water plant.

Property Rights Sustained The controversy brought up charges by the plaintiff that the federal and state constitutions were violated.

"There is no dispute in the evidence that the plaintiff is the owner of a valuable franchise and right to a property right in the city, and as such, its franchise, which is a property right, is the protection of the constitution of the United States against illegal confiscation and taking of property."

"It appears that the construction (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Beauty Culture Descending. ST. LOUIS—Beauty culture which first went to military head, has descended to her feet.

It all came about through the "art of beautifying the foot," which is the latest craze in the national beautician associations' annual convention.

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U. S. At Crossroads In Official Relations With Soviet Russia

Secretary of State and Assistants Study Rejection of Note Protesting Interference with Nation's Affairs

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At Storm Center



WILLIAM C. BULLITT, United States ambassador to Soviet Russia, who is being recalled for a vacation.

SEAMEN PREPARE FOR 'BIG FIGHT' Leader of Longshoremen Forecasts Walkouts in Every U. S. Port

(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—"A damned big fight" involving seamen and longshoremen is being fought in every U. S. port.

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NEW DEALERS HOPE TO SAVE PROJECTS HIT BY FILIBUSTER

Senators and House Members Review Problem of Finding Cash at Conference With President

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—New dealers in public works projects that have been hit by filibusters in the Senate today are reviewing the problem of finding cash at a conference with President Roosevelt.

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Deserters From Italy Swell Ranks of Ethiopia's Armies; War Hinges on Definitions

Modification Seen In Demands by Great Britain

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Aug. 27.—Premier Pierre Laval and the foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, today announced that the Kellogg-Brand pact, outlawing war, was signed, tried today to put a new face on events in Africa.

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BOY OF MISSING HUNTER DISCOVERED

Identification of Skeleton Solves Disappearance of R. H. Robertson

(By The Associated Press) GASCADIE, Idaho, Aug. 27.—The body of R. H. Robertson, a missing hunter, who was lost in the rugged country near Yellow Pine in October, 1930, has been found and positively identified.

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HURRICANE EXACTS TOLL OF 40 LIVES

Vessels Drifting Helplessly at Sea With Crews Swept to Death

(By The Associated Press) ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Aug. 27.—A hurricane which swept across Newfoundland on the weekend killed forty persons, available estimates tonight indicate.

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MOODIST ACCUSED OF DRIVING WOMAN'S DEATH

Driver Whose Car Killed Mrs. Phoebe Shinn Faces Prosecution

(By The Associated Press) BPOKANE, Aug. 27.—Mandate charges were filed today against B. C. Gibson, 33, a salesman, whose automobile killed Mrs. Phoebe Shinn, 70, here last night.

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NUDIST COLONY BLAMED FOR INTERFERING WITH FARMING

Long Valley, N. V., Accused of Interfering With Farming

(By The Associated Press) LONG VALLEY, N. V., Aug. 27.—The nudist colony in Long Valley, N. V., is being blamed for interfering with farming in the area.

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MUSSOLINI VOICES HOPE FOR VICTORY

Italian Commander-in-Chief Inspects New Developments in Arms

(By The Associated Press) BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 27.—Benito Mussolini, Italian commander-in-chief, today expressed his hope for a speedy victory in the war.

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HEAT WAVE IN OREGON

Portland, Ore., Hit by High Temperature Wave

(By The Associated Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—Oregon's heat wave continued today with many deaths and high temperatures over the state.

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STORMY SESSION
FACES CONGRESS

Mass of Unsettled Problems Promises Tough Election Year Assembly

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Congress disbanded today, a long-delayed session today but with hope for a short and easy session next year smothered by a mass of unsettled problems.

A tough and probably prolonged election year assembly was predicted by such left-off issues as NRA legislation, neutrality, cash bonus, inflation, social security and farm relief.

Conflicting claims came from the declining leaders. Aug. 27—The accomplishments of the session which died ingloriously at midnight "the highest legislative achievement of the year."

On the other side, Senator Dickinson in another statement to The Associated Press, forecast the session would be remembered for the increased income tax and grant appropriations and \$400,000,000 for war-relief "costs."

Long Explains Course
Long, whose five and a half hour filibuster, said he had no intention of calling upon to issue a statement explaining his course.

Long and most of his colleagues quickly left the session, but continued sharply with the excitement, crowds and activity of the night before.

Hurry to Get Away
A few of the legislators dropped into the White House for parting chats with President Roosevelt before they dispersed with this formality in their anxiety to get away.

Looking back on the session, administration leaders found that they had treated the session with a few of the session runs only until the end of the session.

Social Security Backfire
Congressional leaders were already set up to study a backfire from the social security act, which was one of the most bitter issues of the past session.

Already the senate has passed and the house will consider in the next session the bill repealing the after trading profits tax, designed to reestablish a free labor market in the country.

WEATHER
FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

High and low temperatures yesterday as reported by the government weather observer were 80 and 40 degrees; there was a variable wind, with 27 to 37 per cent cloudy; barometric pressure at 5 p. m. was 29.24 inches and the humidity range, 85 to 40 per cent of saturation.

Cloudy Skies Shroud Far Western States
The southwestern low extends northward in western Oregon and is attended by temperatures that are somewhat above normal west of the coast.

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Kimberly Prepares for School Opening
Kimberly, Aug. 27—School books and supplies will be on sale at the Kimberly high school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week.

Derby Filers Arrive at Tulsa's Airport
TULSA, Okla., Aug. 27 (AP)—All except two of the planes in the Ruth Chatterton derby landed at the municipal airport here today.

Anti-War Measures Receives Approval
The bill to amend the Espionage Act, which would give the president authority to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in times of war, has passed the house.

Ex-Budget Maker Refers New Deal To Party Pledges
DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 27 (AP)—Former Congressman Lewis W. Latta, who was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1934, today referred to the New Deal as a "policy of expediency."

Machine Damaged in Collision with Truck
JEROME, Aug. 27—Sheriff James D. Perry today morning investigated the wreck of a car which was struck by a truck on the highway near Jerome.

Visit at Buell
BUELL, Aug. 27—Miss Margaret Schomer of St. Ignace, Montana, and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Schomer, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dennis and family here this week.

NEW DEALERS HOP TO STOP SOCIAL SECURITY BILL

House Votes Inquiry Into Long's Louisiana Dictatorship
Louisianian Unrepentant for Stopping Social Security Bill

(Copyright, 1935, Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Opponents of the filibuster today pressed their case for a resolution to inquire into the Louisiana dictatorship of Huey P. Long.

Kimberly Teachers Accept New Posts
Thomas Praises System for Advancement of Faculty Members
KIMBERLY, Aug. 27—L. A. Thomas, superintendent of Kimberly public schools, today announced that the teachers of the school had accepted a new system of advancement of faculty members.

New Dealers Hope to Save Hope Hit by Filibuster
No definite decision on the source of the money was announced, but indications were given that most of it probably would come from the \$400,000,000 relief fund.

Body of Missing Hunter Discovered
The body of a missing hunter was discovered in the mountains near the town of Cascade, Idaho.

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Lone Battler

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The lone battler today fought the people "turn the key" amendment, which would give the president authority to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in times of war.

U. S. Treasury Counts Winnings in Chain Letters
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27 (AP)—Send-a-dime chain letters—remember—promise to pay off for 1000 letters are impossible in the first of the 72 days of the chain letters.

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DISASTER SEEN IN IDEAL SPENDING

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The ranking Republican member of the house appropriations committee, who has been keeping tabs on new developments since the Democratic took over the reins in 1933, figured \$102,500,000 was approved for the fiscal year 1935.

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Senator Suggests Destination For Louisiana Kingfish

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Senator Joseph P. Kamp today suggested that the Louisiana kingfish be sent to the state of Louisiana.

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FUTURE OF LAND BUYING IN DOUBT

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The future of the government plan to purchase sub-marginal lands for reforestation from cultivation was in doubt today as a result of the death of the third deforestation appropriation bill at the hands of a senate filibuster in the closing hour of the 74th congress.

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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issued every morning except Monday, by The Twin Falls Daily News Publishing Co., Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho. Established 1904.

Daily edition entered as second class mail matter, April 8, 1918 at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, Payment in advance, 10c per week or 45c a month, payable to carrier or at office.

BY MAIL: One Year \$1.50, Six Months \$1.00, Three Months \$0.50, Outside State of Idaho \$2.00.

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(P) means Associated Press. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: PRUDDEN, KING AND PRUDDEN, New York, Chicago, San Francisco.

The News assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements. It will be glad to publish a correction of that part of the advertisement in which the error occurs but will be published without charge.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Wednesday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 103-108 I. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 184, 1929 Session Laws of Idaho.

TRADITIONAL RIGHTS

Strange that Congress should adhere so tenaciously through the years to a set of rules which make possible a Senate spectacle such as that put on by Huey Long during the closing hours of the session.

Actually, Long availed himself of a degree of power greater than that of the balance of the entire membership of the Senate. For more than five hours he held up the business of the government of the United States. He controlled nothing, but he successfully blocked the entire programme of the administration during the final hours and compelled an adjournment of the Senate leaving unfinished some of the most important business of the session.

Friends and enemies pleaded with Long to give up the floor and permit the work of the session to go forward but the Kingfish had the bit in his teeth and no argument even put a dent in his stubborn determination to hold the floor. Long talked until the hour previously set for adjournment was reached, and the Senate under its own rules, had no choice but to sit and listen or not as it saw fit.

Blame Long if you will, but what shall be said of any public body which is unable to so order its affairs as to render impossible a line of action of such far-reaching import. The bill which Long's filibuster killed, the third deficiency appropriation measure, carried with it appropriations for the Social Security programme, the Holding Company bill, the Bus Control law, the Guffey Coal bill, the Federal Alcohol Control act, Soil Conservation, Utility bill and a host of others. The matter of the wisdom of any part of the programme is beside the question. No one man should be in a position to single-handedly bring about its defeat.

Yet the Senate clings to its traditional rights one of which is that any Senator may speak as long as he likes on any question before the Senate and no power on earth can be invoked to stop him as long as he is physically able to stand on his feet and keep talking.

IMPROPER COMPARISON

Speaking of the American protest to Russia about violation of non-interference pledges, Alexander Troyanovsky, ambassador from the Soviet Union, states, "Anything said in Moscow by American citizens about the United States is very insignificant compared to the continuous propaganda in the United States against the Soviet Union."

American newspapers and magazines have published many articles describing and commenting on life in Russia, most of the articles speaking unfavorably of Russian conditions. These must be what Ambassador Troyanovsky means when he speaks of propaganda. But these articles, almost without exception, have been honest attempts to describe truthfully to the American people how a communist government works in practice. Many of them were written by men who went to Russia prepared to praise everything, and returned disillusioned by the obvious failure of the Soviet to bring justice or greater happiness to the Russian people.

And never has the suggestion been made in America that men be sent to Russia to restore a capitalistic order, or that assistance be given to counter-revolutionaries who might attempt to throw monkey-wrenches in to the struggling machinery of the Soviet.

These attempts of American travellers to describe how the utopian theories of radicals work in actual practice cannot be compared with the alleged activity of the Soviet in supporting, through the communist international-

ale, the works of the Communist party in America. This party being unable to gain converts by reasonable argument, has devoted itself to a program of under-cover agitation, fomenting trouble and violence at every possible opportunity, in an insidious effort to break down our social organization. Russia is committed to communism, and Americans, for the sake of the Russian people, wish them success. But when communism is suggested for this country, no one can object if Americans study how the system works and report their findings to the people.

AMATEUR DIPLOMAT: While Senator Pope, travelling about Europe, may feel that it does no harm to state his personal opinions, such as his belief that the United States should not keep out of a general European war, he should remember that his words will be studied as those of a United States Senator and member of the foreign relations committee.

His statements, not always convincingly expressed, that he is not on an official mission do not relieve him of the duty of comporting himself with a diplomat's caution. He will be regarded by foreigners in no other light than as a member of the body most influential in forming his nation's foreign policy. For him to say that the United States can not keep out of war casts doubt on the sincerity of our neutrality policy, and might make it more difficult to steer a safe course through the many dangers that will undoubtedly confront us.

Irresponsible statements by men in responsible positions are troublesome even at home, where men are more nearly able to evaluate them properly. Abroad, such speeches are likely to be taken very seriously indeed.

THE BANK CLOSED

(Lewiston Tribune) When a defunct bank is declared it is news, but it is usually late and bad news to the depositor. It is refreshing, then, to read of what has happened to a closed bank down in Fairfield, the seat of one of Idaho's smallest and least populous counties.

The Fairfield bank shut its doors in March, 1932. Shortly afterward, it paid an initial dividend of 10 per cent. Now a 30 per cent dividend has been declared. In addition, depositors have received an average of 13 per cent interest during the period their funds were tied up—a total of 113 per cent on deposits by a "defunct" bank.

The owners of the bank probably did not make any profit out of its operation. But they will have the respect of the motorists. They have built it into a usually means to depositors when a bank closes its doors and who may be thankful that it has not meant that in their case. One wonders how many other basically sound banks were victims of the hysteria and panic which swept this land during those dark depression days.

DRIVER IS GREATEST HAZARD OF TRAFFIC

(Detroit News) Science has performed such marvels in relieving mankind of routine cares and hazards, it is unfortunate the engineers have never found a way to build safety into the motorist. They have built it into roads and into cars, but cannot improve the citizen at the wheel. Little can be added to the modern motor car to make it more safe, and that little is being done. It has powerful brakes, applied to four wheels instead of two. Its glass cannot be shattered. Its tires rarely blow out. Its center of gravity is as near the ground as consideration of clearance allow. Its construction inclines more and more to metal throughout.

Meanwhile, highways have been widened and straightened, and wherever engineering can eliminate a lurking hazard it is immediately done. Roads have been doubled, with parks between where the traffic warrants it. Of every conceivable danger attend the driver is amply warned. Between Detroit and Chicago, for example, he will encounter not a single hazard (except another driver) which is not anticipated by a sign, a light or some unmistakable warning. If one thing remains, and this is the double-grading of much used crossings, and to this is not a problem of engineering, but finance.

Yet the car case grows worse. It may be that in removing so many sources of potential danger the engineers have lulled the driving public into insensibility to the irreducible factor of danger that remains. Certainly driving does not improve with the years. The motorist of 1914 knew more about driving because the limitations of his vehicle were so obvious and the dangers of the road were not too and unanticipated, but confronted him at every turn and crossing. We have raised a generation of motorists who know how to turn a key to start a motor and how to steer, but often know very little more. With the safest vehicles man can construct it is only the safe road that can construct its factor of slaughter grow more and more appalling.

Unquestionably a factor with which we must deal at least is that 10 per cent of "accident-carriers" who are responsible for the bulk of our accidents. That they are outnumbered on the roads is an instance of our cherished American ideal. The human element of our accident equation is not only the last of the unimproved factors in it but one which has deteriorated so markedly as to outweigh all the factors which should make for an unprecedented security on the road.

BREAKFAST FOOD

Mathematics is no longer required for a high school diploma in New York. Still, it is nice to know, in case old-time arithmetic is ever referred to public finance.

The famous crack in the Liberty bell is more than 100 years old. Some other cracks in liberty are newer.

Potts Pushes Parker—Headline. Probably Parker pushed Potts, too, then. Potts are like that as a rule.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The economic cyclones have never touched those serene and apparently contented families who reside on the barges about New York's rivers and harbors. Life for them, is just the same as five years ago, ten years ago, 15 years ago, as placid as the duck and gag at their doors.

The family outfit seems to run to form—mother, father, several children and the inevitable young pig ferret. I am told the climate rarely goes out of the main. Some have not seen Broadway for years and the majority have never been to the movies or the theatre.

The sons have no ambitions save to be barge-men and the daughters aspire only to be barge-men's wives. They are coldly and want to be left severely alone.

At sundown they relax according to a set formula. The father leans back in his chair against the door-side, puffing his pipe, and indulging in abstract gazing. The mother is always bending over her wash-board and the children stand by. They never seem to play.

Carolyn Wells divines her mystery writing chore by concocting characters. For a time a number of years ago, her characters were a regular feature in the columns of Backmagnum today. Miss Wells is a stickler for rules. The syllables must be represented by sound or by spelling, but not necessarily by both. Here is an example of one of her short ones:

Lonely in my first bath Caesar Iain. And by my last gift was slain. My whole, with cold and silent ways.

Of grave demeanor, poetry and phrase. Yet given to flattery praise.

I turned into St. Luke's Place the other duck, passing the former red brick three-story home of Jimmy Walker. A light was burning in the front room of the second floor, symbolical almost of the wandering boy. The green majestically lamps that trace the home of every man were not turned on. Several children, resting from play, sat on the steps.

St. Luke's Place is one of the most London-like squares in the metropolis. There are the leaning, shill-shaved man, always silent, and the Hogarthian women in apron, always chattering. I asked a dooking Bertha Knickerbocker the former Mayor. She replied with such frankness: "Not at all. We never saw him when he lived here."

Greenwich Village, incidentally, seems the last stand of the hokypokey ice cream man. So many hokypokey rivals have sprung up with their colored custards, double-decker cones and faintly blue ices on sticks.

The hokypokey man has vanished from the most crowded sections. But in the Village I saw one whose perambulator was adorned with the "Hokey Pokey Man—Sweet Tooth's Goodby."

VAN BORING (He never says a word)

By Tah Tash



Guiding Your Child

By ALICE CLARISSA RICHMOND

TOO SWIFT TRANSITION: Mrs. Jones is a very energetic mother, given to making decisions and carrying them out at a moment's notice and without any warning.

One day, for example, Tommy, who is three, will be playing on the floor with his blocks. He is not half through with the house he is building. Suddenly his mother swoops down on him. "Time for bed, Tommy," and he finds himself whisked away, the next block to be laid still in his hand, and his castle and dream shattered.

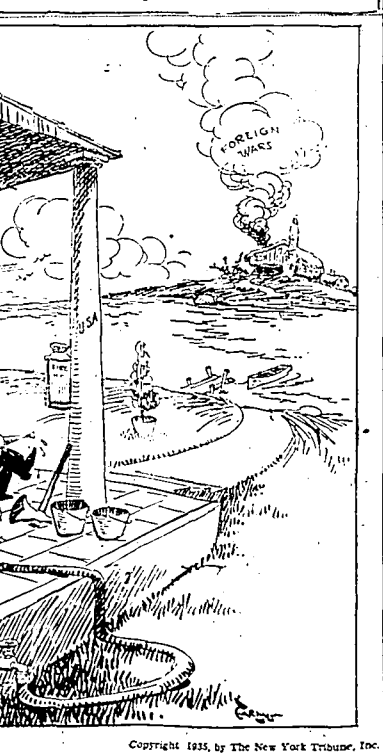
Of course he kicks and screams. But she knows how to make himself felt in the clutch of such an irresistible force. Bath, supper, bed are applied, and his mother adds insult to injury by reproaching him for being cross. In fact, she scolds him most of the time for bad temper and rebellion. She worries about his intractability. He never wants to do anything, but takes a negative attitude toward life.

There are many cases of children trained in just this way to chronic sulks and opposition, and their mothers remain serenely unconscious of the cause. It is hard for an adult to stop what he is doing at a moment's notice and turn his attention to something else. He at least can argue the matter or consent to comply with the request.

Even a half-grown child who can use the language fluently and who cannot be moved bodily has some "come back."

The very little child is helpless. Furthermore, little children are slow to grasp a new idea, and slower still to put it into execution. If you ask a tiny tot to do something, he generally turns the matter over in his mind for a few moments, and then finally to comply with the request.

Come What May



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG (NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

WASHINGTON: BY RAY TUCKER: PREVENTION. Many administrative agencies have suffered a great deal of doubt about the Guffey bill's constitutionality—privately, of course. But they embraced that evil preference of the producers of nationwide strikes which may upset the present conservative control of the production of labor and the United Mine Workers.

Communist spokesmen have admittedly bored from within among the great labor organizations, especially in the longshoremen's groups. They urged direct action in the shipping and coal industries. They taunted the unionists for following such cautious figures as William Green and John Lewis. Meanwhile, the Guffey bill was being struck with administration-backed promises that the Wagner dispute and the Guffey coal bills would become law.

What labor and political leaders feared from the beginning was a general strike during the summer. A radical explosion from coast to coast, threatening both reform and reaction. The Guffey bill was their counter-chemical.

BOOMERANG. Democratic politicians don't like to talk about it but they have just concluded that the \$4,000,000,000 war relief fund, according to private reports. At a recent election in New England the last fifty people to drop their ballots were known to be on the list. When the box was opened, the polling officials took care to segregate and examine these votes. They found a large number of them.

These expenditures have produced discontent among employed, who see friends getting more from the government than they do from their jobs. With union labor protesting against WPA pay scales and farmers complaining that they can't live enough to pay their rent. Their crops may look for a revision of the rules for the spending of relief money. It's Washington's biggest headache.

PROGRAM. Although President Roosevelt's war program is still in the outline stage, his aides have let slip the main ideas which he will emphasize in announcing the program. He will emphasize in justification of his revolutionary policies.

He will make fighting speeches. He will recommit the administration to the principle that human rights—social rearrangements, labor rights, the rights of the farmers and laboring people. He will denounce the "propaganda of political opponents and selfish interests."

He is apt to start moving very slowly. A child and especially a woman cannot be moved bodily has some "come back."

COUPLE MARRIED AT HAZELTON CEREMONY

HAZELTON, Aug. 27.—Miss Margaret Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Andrews, and Glenn Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kelley, were united in marriage at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The simple ring ceremony performed by Rev. Charles Hawley, took place at the home of the bride before a small company of relatives and intimate friends. The bride couple was escorted by Miss Clea Lindsey and Jack Byram.

A profusion of pink and white flowers decorated the room. The bride was dressed in a traveling suit of light blue with dark blue accessories and a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaid wore a pale pink silk suit and a corsage of pink sweet peas and rose garters. After the ceremony, a three-course wedding breakfast was served by Misses Virginia and Beulah Budd and Mrs. Byron Jones and their daughter, Betty Lou, of Arco, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Munson of Twin Falls, and Miss Marguerite Freeman of Arco. The bride and groom were graduated from Hazelton high school the spring of 1932. The bride attended a State normal for two years and taught the second grade at Hansen last school term. The bride graduated from the Oakland Polytechnic school of Engineering, Oakland, California, the Christmas of 1932.

Within a few hours after the ceremony, the young couple left for Hazelton, Oregon, where they will make their home. Mr. Kelley has leased a service station and several modern tourist cabins there and will take up the work September 1.

RELATIVES VISIT AT KIMBERLY AND RUPERT

KIMBERLY, Aug. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, arrived last week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Paul Hussey of Rupert.

A. J. Thomas, superintendent of the Boise and Idaho, arrived home Saturday, Mr. Thomas attended summer school at Moscow and spent several weeks in the veterans' hospital at Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadhead and their daughter, Adelle and Marie, of Hazelton, arrived last week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Broadhead, Jim McKinstry, Jimmy Chandler, Jay Doornik, went to Shoshone last week on a roller coast and picnic at Hazelton. They returned from the roller coast and picnic at Hazelton, Oregon, where they will take up the work September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys McCall and Mrs. Upton attended a post-luck dinner and family reunion at the home of Mr. McKean's father, George McKean.

CASTLEFORD PIONEER DIES AT HOSPITAL

BUHL, Aug. 27.—Eminent Eugene Ulrich, age 80, a pioneer resident of the Castleford district, died at Twin Falls county hospital Sunday evening following a few days' illness.

Mr. Ulrich came to Castleford from Missouri in 1902. He was manager of the telephone in Castleford for a number of years and then took up farming. He was married to Mrs. Nora Ulrich of Castleford; a son, Paul Ulrich of Hawaii; a daughter, Mrs. Dorrell Burt of Hazelton, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. W. A. Blue, of Buhl, Mrs. Bern Mann of Nampa, Claude R. Kates of Buhl, Mrs. E. Ulrich of Lebanon, Missouri, Mrs. Edly Miller of Lebanon, Missouri, Mrs. John Danforth of Lebanon, Mo., and Mrs. W. H. Charlton of Buhl.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Buhl Christian church. The burial will be in the cemetery and interment will be in Buhl cemetery.

Palibearers will be J. A. Barstow, Dave Blue, F. O. Hudson, A. E. Toney, Frank Hasting and Fred Sonten, Jr.

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BOARD WANTS CASH FOR RECLAMATION

PWA Asked for \$1,170,000 to Build 10 Projects in Idaho.

BOISE, Aug. 27 (AP)—Governor Ross announced tonight that the executive committee of the state water conservation board today approved drafting of applications to the federal public works administration for \$1,170,000 in loans and grants to be used for the construction of 10 reclamation projects in Idaho.

The money would be obtained, under plans announced through PWA, by the sale of 45 per cent of the cost of the project and a 55 per cent loan which would be secured by the state water conservation board bonds. The board came into being a few months ago as a result of legislation passed by the regular session of the 23rd legislature. It is empowered to issue bonds and arrange with beneficiaries of any project for repayment of the bonds. When the bonds are repaid the physical property used to insure payment is turned over to the farmers, or others who have paid them.

Projects Listed The meeting today was attended by Governor Ross, T. M. De Coursey of Caldwell, N. V. Sharp of Elmer, Robert W. Paris, state commissioner of reclamation; T. L. Martin, Boise attorney; K. J. Wood, engineer of the works progress administration; Will Shoups, chairman of the state planning board; J. Vernon Otter, public works administration acting director for Idaho, and Walter C. Lockwood, national emergency council director for Idaho.

DRIVER FINED \$100 AND DOSES LICENSE

BURLEY, Aug. 27—George McKelvey, Declo, pleaded guilty here Monday afternoon to a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker imposed a sentence of 10 days in jail upon him and he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff to serve out the 10 days and additional imprisonment on the fine, if not paid. The sentence carries with it the forfeiture of McKelvey's state driver's license.

TRUCKING COMPANY EMPLOYEES TO MEET

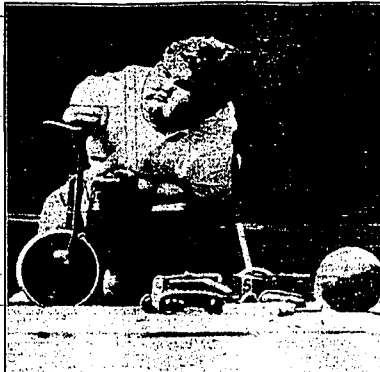
Third annual meeting of the Orange Transportation company, incorporated, will be held in Twin Falls September 1 and 2. Approximately 70 employees and members of their families will attend. A banquet will be served at the Park hotel in the afternoon of September 2. Following a business meeting to be held earlier in the day.

ROSS FREER PURCHASES GROCERY, TOURIST CAMP

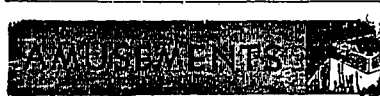
BURLEY, Aug. 27—The Bonanza and De la Cruz tourist court was purchased Saturday by Ross Freer who has already taken possession. For a number of years the late L. B. Underwood and his wife have conducted the business and Mrs. Lillie Underwood, his wife, has conducted the business. Mrs. Underwood expects to leave soon for Nevada where she will remain until the holidays when she expects to go to the west coast. Mr. Freer is a former teacher and coach in the Heyburn school.

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Fattest Boy In The World?



THE CLAIM for this lad is that he's the fattest boy in the world. Only three. Leo Barwick weighs 132 pounds, has a 45-inch waist, a 45-inch chest and is three feet, three inches tall. He has an American rival in Joe Randazzo, Jr., of Gloucester, Mass., who weighs 135 pounds and is three years old.—(AP) Photo.



Orpheum Presents Noel Coward in First Picture



Noel Coward, whose plays, "Cavalcade" and "Design For Living" have furnished material for pictures, goes before the cameras to make his first screen appearance in "The Squander" which opens at the Orpheum today. Julie Hayden is seen with him in this new Hecht-Markus production.

HAROLD LLOYD APPEARS IN IDAHO RETURN HIT

Today and tomorrow the Idaho theater will present the big return hit, "Cat's Paw," with Harold Lloyd, Ullin Merckel, George Barber, Nat Pendleton, Grace Bradley, Vance Barnett, Warren Hymor, Grant Mitchell and others. This is the funniest picture Harold Lloyd has ever made, and the unusual climax will give you the laugh of your lives. Added features are a Betty Boop cartoon and Morristone news.

JAYCEE PRESIDENT TO SERVE ON STATE BOARD

BURLEY, Aug. 27—Howard Pickett, president of the Burley Junior Chamber of Commerce, and elected as a member of the board of directors of the state chamber at a meeting of the local Jaycees here Monday evening, following dinner at the Club cafe.

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

BURLEY, Aug. 27—Mrs. R. A. Rambo, Mrs. J. Stewart of Burley and Mrs. M. T. Welch of Council Bluffs, Iowa, underwent operations for cancer at the Cottage hospital here Monday. Mrs. Garth Whittington of Rupert and Virginia Staker of Burley were discharged from the Cottage hospital Monday.

AUGUST SPECIAL

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CUT PROMISED IN AD VALOREM TAX

Auditor Says State Will Charge Less Against Real Property

BOISE, Aug. 27 (AP)—Harry C. Parsons, Idaho state auditor, announced last night that a "reduction of approximately \$100,000" will be made in the state government ad valorem tax bill, the first half of which will be due next December and the balance of which must be paid next June.

The total ad valorem tax for state government purposes will be approximately \$1,472,000, or \$100,000 less than the \$1,572,000 total for 1934, he said after the state board of equalization, of which he is a member, held its final session today. The reduction will amount to nearly a million dollars from the \$2,450,000 total for 1932, he added. One million dollars of the amount to be collected for 1935 will go to the general fund, compared with \$1,149,000 last year.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID PROMINENT BUHL MAN

BURLEY, Aug. 27—Funeral services for James M. Gibbs, prominent Buhl business man, who died last Tuesday evening, were held at the theater. Five crazy kids, fighting, cheating, hitting—until their old man lectures them a few cracks about loving, honoring and obeying. Hank Kavanaugh, the head of the family, chatters at the new generation, crushing his ideals, mocking his standards; but a bombshell of trouble finally makes them wake up and cry, "Together We Live!"

SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR GUNSHOT VICTIM

BURLEY, Aug. 27—Last rites were held at the Evans and Johnson chapel on Sunday afternoon for Norman Bell, 18, who was accidentally shot on Friday evening at the home of his parents, while he was cleaning a 22 caliber rifle. Rev. Isaac Todd of the Castleford Baptist church officiated and Mrs. James Diebel and Mrs. W. L. Myers, accompanied by the piano player, Mrs. Mary Abshire, sang three numbers, "O Lord Jesus Care," Jesus Savior Pilot Me," and "Abide With Me."

The Buhl unit of the Idaho National Guard, Company D 110th Engineers, of which he was a member, were in charge of the military services at the cemetery. Pallbearers were Jimmie Rhoads, Jr., Max F. Patten, Jody Henry Geer, Ben McElroy, Art Alton and Russell Smalley.

The youth had been a resident of Buhl for about a year, coming here with his parents from Coeurville, Tennessee. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Bell, and the following brothers and sisters: Fred, Jody, and Alvin. Creed and Thurman, all of Buhl.

L. D. church on Friday afternoon with Bishop Roy Wood in charge. Speakers were M. M. Van Patten, J. W. Richman of Burley, Idaho, and E. M. Guest of Twin Falls.

The difference between these three items and last year's total, less the \$180,000 saving, will go for the state highway third issue, predatory animal control and bovine tuberculosis and abortion eradication. The amounts will not be known until the total valuation of cattle and sheep is determined.

The board left virtually unchanged the valuation of Idaho's railway companies. It made a few adjustments, both up and down. The figures on the carriers were the only ones made available today.

The board's conclusions must be tabulated before the valuations of other real and personal property can be announced. Mr. Parsons said the board is required to meet annually to fix the valuations for ad valorem tax purposes.

Mr. Gibbs was born in Portne, Utah, March 10, 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gibbs. When 18 years of age he came to Aberdeen, Idaho, with his parents, who were in the cattle business. He later moved to Blackfoot and completed a mission for the L. D. S. church in New Zealand in 1907.

On December 15, 1909 he was married to Miss Myrtle Steers of Blackfoot and they came to Buhl where Mr. Gibbs was in business. He was the owner of the Gibbs Cigar store. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias, Buhl Rotary club and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Gibbs of Buhl, one son, Lewis of Buhl and a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Jemison of Priest River, Idaho, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Fetta Payne and Mrs. Alice Duffrane of Blackfoot; Willard Gibbs of Buhl, Jack, George and Ben Gibbs all of Blackfoot.

Interment was in the Buhl cemetery.

THREE ODD FELLOW LODGES HOLD PICNICS

BURLEY, Aug. 27—The annual L. O. O. F. picnic of the Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl lodges was held in the Buhl city park on Sunday afternoon. Following the basket dinner at noon, softball and horseshoes were the featured events of the afternoon. Earl Davis of Buhl is president of the society and Mrs. E. O. Raines of Twin Falls is secretary.

The W. L. Kyles family returned last week following a month's visit with relatives and friends in North Carolina.

Little Miss Palay Kintler is a guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Piper, in Buhl while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kintler are on a business and pleasure trip to Denver.

Olson Davis left on Saturday morning for Seattle where he will attend the Pacific coast convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which convenes August 27-30. Mr. Davis goes as a delegate from the University of Utah where he was elected chairman of the student branch of the A. I. E. E. last spring.

Miss Lulu Shank, secretary of Representative D. Worth Clark, has been visiting friends in Buhl during the past week. She will leave September 1 for Postville where Mr. Clark has his office.

BUHL PLANS ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

BUHL, Aug. 27—The annual election of school trustees in independent district No. 3 will be held Tuesday, September 3, at the high school. Three new trustees will be elected, two to fill a three year term and one to fill a two year unexpired term.

Roy Hopkins, George Watt and C. O. Vetter are the outgoing members of the board. Hold-over members are, Clyde Ryan, R. O. Morse and W. R. Hatfield.

Polls will be open at the high school where all persons eligible may vote on the election day.

LYN DESMOND & NORMAN BATES Announce Fall Dance Classes Registrations are now being taken for fall classes, starting September 7, in all types of dancing. ADAGIO BALLET BALLROOM TAP AND ACROBATIC STUDIO OF THE DANCE Call 1386 or 1631 - Gem Bldg., Opposite Orpheum

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WHY drive anything less than a FORD V-8? \$510 J.O.B. Detroit (for model illustrated). Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. No car under \$2300 has a V-8 engine—except the Ford V-8. Once you sit behind the wheel of the Ford V-8 and feel its smooth "pick-up"—you'll readily understand why thousands of former expensive car owners are now owners of Ford V-8's. We'll gladly let you make a convincing trial. Just call us for a demonstration. UNION MOTOR CO. Your FORD Dealer

WAVE OF SELLING HITS SHARE LIST

60-Stock Average Suffers Largest Single Session's Loss for 1935

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Stocks: Weak; late selling... Bonds: Easy; U. S. government leads decline.

Stock Market Averages (Compiled by The Associated Press) Table with columns for Date, Index, and Change.

Trend Of Staple Prices

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities today advanced to 72.80.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Bond quotations: LIBERTY 4 1/4 4 1/4 33-36 100.27

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65 1/2c.

METALS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Copper: Quiet; electrolytic spot and future 62 1/2c.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (AP)—Receipts: Butter, 218,000 pounds; eggs, 36,000 cases.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Butterfat 30 1/2c; poultry: Broilers 21 to 22c; hens 17 to 21c; roasters 22 to 26c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Poultry: Live, 39c; hens firm, balance steady; 4 1/2c; young 18c; leghorn 18c; cock 18c; rock 18c; 10 to 12c; colored 17c; cock springs 10 to 12c; colored 18c; bare backs 14 to 15c; leghorn chickens 20 to 22c; turkey 14 to 15c; old ducks 13 to 14c; young white ducks 4 to 5c; young small ducks 4 to 5c; young colored ducks 12c; old geese 12 to 14c; butter: Receipts 13,405 tubs; unchanged. Receipts 7,480 cases; firm; extra first 23 1/2 to 25c; fresh grade first 23 1/2 to 25c; current receipts 21 to 25c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Raw sugar was firm with prices advancing to 3.50 from 3.48 yesterday.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

The Twin Falls district market yesterday was as follows:

Table listing market prices for Light butchers, Heavy butchers, Cows, Hogs, etc.

POTATO MARKETS

LOS ANGELES POTATOES: LOS ANGELES, 12c; (PES) D.A.—Potatoes: Local field firm.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs: Receipts 2,000; fairly good; head and grade 16 to 17 1/2c; 11 to 11:00; quotable top around 12.00.

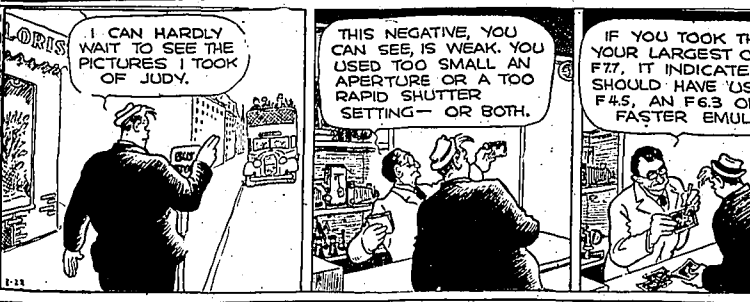
LOS ANGELES POTATOES

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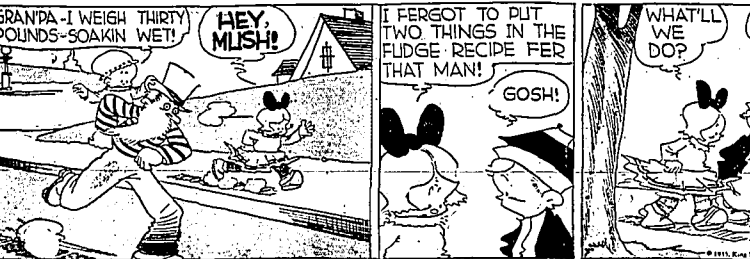
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 1,000; all for pack; steady, supplies rather light, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russets, old stock,

GASOLINE ALLEY—IN A NUTSHELL



JUST KIDS—



NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Table of New York Stock Market prices for various companies like Allied Chem, American Can, etc.

CURR MARKET

Table of current market prices for various currencies and commodities.

SPECIAL WIRE

Special wire news including reports on various international events.

ST. JOSEPH SHEEP

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 27 (AP)—Sheep receipts 4,000; bids on choice 50 cents lower.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Aug. 27 (AP) (U S D A)—Sheep: Receipts 11,000; lambs steady to 10c higher.

ST. JOSEPH SHEEP

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 27 (AP)—Sheep receipts 4,000; bids on choice 50 cents lower.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Aug. 27 (AP) (U S D A)—Sheep: Receipts 11,000; lambs steady to 10c higher.

WOL

WOL: Boston, Aug. 27 (AP) (U S D A)—Fur quantities of 64 and finer territory soles in original bays continued to have a call in the Boston market.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27 (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 northern 87c; No. 2 84c; No. 3 northern 77c.

PORTLAND HAY

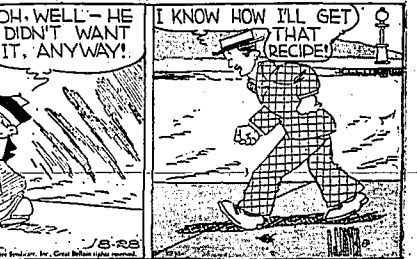
PORTLAND, Aug. 27 (AP)—Hay steady, unchanged.

DULUTH, FLAX

DULUTH, Aug. 27 (AP)—Flax on track \$1.2; September \$1.25; October \$1.15; December \$1.15.



HONESTY'S THE BEST POLICY



From Greenhorn To Pilot In One Lesson



STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH of the Washington Associated Press staff didn't even doff his coat to learn how to fly this new tailless silver plane which the Bureau of Air Commerce hopes will make aviation anybody's sport.

other draggy, dull session. Moderate heading and scattered selling attributed to losses formed the bulk of pressure and with buying power weak occasional rallies were not maintained. A decline in stocks was a depressing influence.

GRAIN PRICES SAG IN DULL SESSION

Unbusiness Associated With Canadian Wheat Marketing Policy

Threatened By Note

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau today said the declining government bond market was "not distressing" to the department.

Bond Slump Doesn't Disturb Morgenthau

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SLAYER SUSPECT GIVEN MORE TIME TO PLEAD

AUBURN, Calif., Aug. 27 (AP)—Earl (Bud) Kimber, charged with the murder of James O. Bennett, Sr., Chicago health officer, was given until September 3 to plead guilty.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP) (U S D A)—Cash wheat: No. 2 mixed 80 to 91; No. 2 red 79 1/2 to 80; No. 3 mixed 78 1/2 to 79 1/2.

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