

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

AAA Decision Upsets President's Forecast Of National Deficit

Supreme Court Sweeps Away Source Of New Deal Revenues As Clerks Read Budget Message

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The wildest confusion since the supreme court smashed NRA swept official Washington tonight as administration leaders sought to interpret the decision holding AAA unconstitutional.

Some of the principal questions, with the best available unofficial answers, were these:

Q. Will payments to farmers on present contracts be paid?
A. For the present, all payments have been stopped. Administration leaders hope some way will be found to meet the contracted obligations.

Q. Will the 6500 AAA employees continue to work?
A. For the present, administrative expenses have been stopped. Officially, employees will report to work tomorrow as usual, and expressed hope a substitute would be found before physical liquidation of the AAA is necessary.

Q. Does AAA have any money not coming from processing?
A. Yes. Officials said \$20,000,000 remains from a direct appropriation to congress, and that approximately \$50,000,000 from the customs receipts fund is available.

Q. Is the entire Adjustment Administration smashed by the court's decision?
A. AAA officials believe not. Operation was expressed that marketing agreements and licenses were not affected; likewise, authority to remove money for removal of crop surpluses believed not affected.

Q. Could marketing agreements be used to control prices of major commercial crops?
A. AAA officials say marketing agreements are being generally effective only for small crops, vegetable, fruit, and nut crops.

Q. What will happen to the \$100,000,000 estimated to be paid in 1936?
A. It will be returned to processors who paid them into the fund.

Q. Will processors be able to sue the government for the \$775,000,000 paid to the treasury in processing taxes?
A. The Louisiana rice millers case, involving the AAA, amendments to the processing tax, will decide this question. The amendments provided the processor could recover money unless he had not passed the tax on to the consumer.

Q. Can wholesalers sue processors for return of taxes passed on to them in higher prices?
A. In part, this depends on the decision of the court in the Louisiana millers case. If the court's decision is favorable to the processors, the wholesalers will sue.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

LIGHTS and SHADOWS In Day's Events

(By The Associated Press)
Wife Wins—Mrs. W. W. Barreineau today showed her husband that a woman can be proficient in boxing.

She did so by defeating him for a local championship.

Lots of Living Ancestors—ADA, Okla.—Vance Allen Henry, new-born son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Henry of Ada, has four grandparents and seven great-grandparents, all of whom live within a few miles of the Henry home.

In Rained Brandy—The people of Llanfair, France, say they were told to drink brandy to ward off rain.

The town was deluged when a shower of rain fell on it, and it was raining again.

NEW ORLEANS—The Daily News says a woman who recently got into a "debunker" of debauchery parties, and her brother, George Roosevelt, tried to put off a breakfast check Saturday morning by mopping up the floor.

The news says they went to the restaurant with Joe-Roy and Polly Warren, who were the king and queen of the party.

They then decided they were tired and went home.

With dishes and scrub the floors to get ready for the next day.

When the manager stepped in and found the dishes were not washed, he decided to write a check.

FASCIST INVADERS RESUME DRIVE IN AFRICAN DESERTS

Rome's Press Attacks Roosevelt 'Sermon,' Voicing Resentment at Arrangement of Autocracies

(By The Associated Press)
Rome, Jan. 6.—The Italian press today resumed the offensive in the deserts of Africa.

Italy's southern army, little heard from in recent weeks, resumed the offensive in the deserts of Africa.

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Cheers, Defiance, Dismay Reaction to AAA's Death

Farmers and Cries of Concern and Dismay Echoed Tonight in the Nation's Reaction to the Death of the AAA

Farmers themselves differed widely from the reaction of the AAA. Some cheered, some cried, some were silent.

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Decision Blasts Cornerstone of New Deal's Laws

Administration Leaders Undecided As To Next Step After Two-Hour Conference At White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The supreme court splintered AAA—second cornerstone of the New Deal—so completely that previously planned network was all but forgotten.

An uncompromising 6-3 opinion not only wiped out President Roosevelt's cherished farm-aid program, but threw a shadow of doubt over other recent major legislation.

The treasury tonight halted all processing tax collection under the law, and said for the present, no checks will be issued for benefit or rental payments, or refunds, or for administrative purposes.

Treasury officials interpreted the order, issued after a three-hour conference with its counsel, as halting further salary checks to AAA's 6,500 full-time employees, as well as part-time workers throughout the nation.

Farmers have received \$775,000,000 since 1933 for reducing crop production under AAA's plan of federal control.

In shocked silence, administration leaders were called to the White House. They talked it over with the president for two hours. They emerged saying no decision had been reached on what to do.

The White House conference said Mr. Roosevelt hoped to find means under the decision to pay farmers who have fulfilled existing contracts in their liquidation today.

Amendment Talked—Proposals for a constitutional amendment were heard immediately—just as they were last spring when the high tribunal unanimously struck NRA's deathblow.

Senator Cogan (D-Colo.) said that "unless convinced that other early action will more definitely serve the public good," he will press for action on his amendment to give congress the right to regulate agricultural production—and business and industry as well.

The opinion of the court majority, read by Justice Roberts, was called a "political stump speech" by the Senate.

Bankhead (D-Ala.) whose cotton control act awaits a ruling by the justices on its validity, called the decision "poor law." Bankhead said he had no doubt but that the court act would throw out the cotton act.

There was similar fear for survival of the Kerr-Smith tobacco law, the potato control act, and similar farm measures, as well as the important stock law. Coffer, control, and Wagner labor disputes laws.

Veheement Dismissal—Justice Roberts held that AAA—as the agricultural adjustment act—involved the "reserved rights of states" and was "beyond the power delegated to the federal government."

A vehement dissent, Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo declared that "courts are not the only arbiters of government; congress is also an arbiter of government."

Important questions were unanswered in the initial confusion surrounding the court's action.

As organized farm leaders pressed amending the constitution, and the senate moved to congress as a "stump speech" and a "political language," criticized federal spending, and the treasury said it was dealing with the situation.

Officer he declared: "The one thing this program has done has been to take care of the needs of the people."

Referring to the president's message to congress at 10:30 a.m., he said: "The one who was the language was that of one who is losing the fight."

Idaho Congressman, Family In Accident

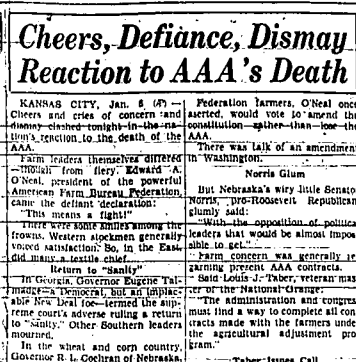
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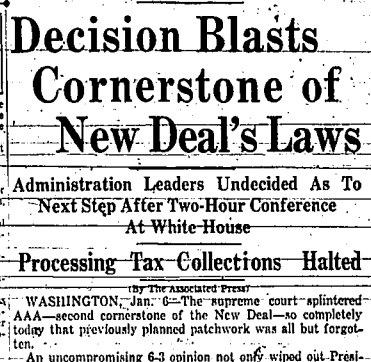
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FIGHT TO COMPEL WATER SALE LOSSES

Supreme Court Refuses Writ
in Twin Falls Canal
Litigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Twin Falls Land and Water company of Salt Lake City today lost in the supreme court its effort to get additional irrigated land and water rights along the Snake river in Twin Falls county, Idaho.

Supreme court's refusal to issue a writ of certiorari to the Twin Falls Land and Water company probably marks the end of a long legal battle to compel the Twin Falls Canal company to sell additional shares of water stock. Judge J. R. McCall of the Twin Falls federal district court, said last evening.

Four Year Battle

Defeated in the federal district court at Boise and in the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco, the land and water company today lost its fight to the supreme court for the writ which has been denied. The dispute has been in litigation for more than four years.

Involved were 33,336 shares of canal stock, each representing water right for one acre of land. This stock, which remained unused out of the land and water company's original 140,000-share total, was held by the canal company under a contract entered into December 1, 1931 which provided the stock should be sold whenever the company determined there was available adequate water supply to meet requirements for the stock already owned and a surplus for the unused shares.

A principal defense by the canal company in this action was the contention that there was a surplus of water to supply additional demands upon the canal system.

Associated with the defense in this litigation was Edwin Snow, Boise attorney.

GUARDIANS FINISH INSTITUTE PLANS

Miss Eldora DeMott Will
Preside at Sessions
January 17-18

Twin Falls Guardians' association of Camp Fire girls completed plans for the institute being held January 17 and 18, at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Washington school. Miss Eldora DeMott, national field secretary, will direct the institute.

Miss DeMott will be in Twin Falls and vicinity for one week, visiting the Camp Fire organizations in Piler, Gooding, Buhl and Shoshone. Each Camp Fire group is requested to arrange an exhibit for the institute, exhibit to be brought to the high school auditorium not later than 1 o'clock Friday, January 17.

School Reporters Pick 'Big News'

Fifteen minutes in which to name, without reference to any material, the 10 biggest news stories of the year, was the assignment given the local high school journalism class yesterday. Of the two resulting lists only one event was unanimously mentioned—the Holo-Ethiopian conflict.

All but one agreed with an Associated Press list in selecting the death of Rogers and Fox as most dramatic story. According to the number of students naming them, the following events ranked third, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively: Assassination of Huey Long, trial and conviction of Hauptmann, economic subversion and court trials on the "new deal," rearmament of Germany.

The stories rated in the last four places by The Associated Press were not generally included in the lists and only one student listed the sinking of the Mohawk, which the press association rated seventh. The others were the midwest dust storms, the kidnapping of George Weyerhaeuser and Barbara Hutton's divorce and remarriage.

Selected most frequently by the students and not mentioned on the press list was the flight of the China Clipper and the independence of the Philippines. Eva Ruth Wagoner and 36 students (Edwards) rated high individually among the journalists by naming on their lists seven of the press list of ten.

Willie Willis By ROBERT ALLEN



"That story kid said he was just 'kiddin' 'em, but I'll bet a damn kisser just like the other one!"

SCOUTS OF AREA TO GATHER HERE

Executive Outlines Plans
for Convention of
500 Boys

An area-wide meeting of Boy Scouts of the eight-county Snake River area being approximately 500 Boy Scouts Twin Falls near Monday, Jan. 13, will be arranged in connection with the observance of Boy Scout week. Area executive, Ed. J. E. Jolly, Twin Falls Boy Scout district committee, at a meeting last evening.

The tentative program already includes a banquet to be presided by scouts of the Wood River district, and the possibility of holding an area-wide first aid contest is under consideration, the executive said.

Committee Heads

The district committee last evening adopted resolutions expressing appreciation of the 10-year record of service by E. E. Jolly, retiring secretary and treasurer.

J. W. Robinson, district chairman, announced the appointments of a number of district officials for the coming year as follows:

W. E. Nixon, court of honor; J. R. Weeden, court of review; E. W. Smith, court of appeals; J. E. Jolly, area executive; Stanley Larkin, camp service; Stanley Larkin, camping; St. W. Hedding, chairman; Dr. W. E. Jolly, secretary; J. E. Jolly, treasurer; T. M. Robertson, publicity; Dr. W. F. Passer, senior scout.

Officers of the district committee include the chairman and J. E. Jolly, vice chairman; C. H. Nye, secretary and treasurer; W. W. Francis, commissioner.

EARLY DAY SETTLER ANSWERS SUMMONS

Mrs. Grace Alberta Snodgrass, one of Twin Falls' first settlers, a resident here since 1884, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, after being ill 409 Fourth avenue east. She had been ill for the past several months. Mrs. Snodgrass was born February 3, 1860, at Morgan, Utah.

She is survived by her husband, W. L. Snodgrass and one sister, Mrs. H. O. Jackson, both of Twin Falls, and three brothers, Harley Stewart, Twin Falls; Frank Stewart, Pocatello; and James Stewart, Lysman, Wyoming.

The body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

A Three-Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest and throat irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion, the only medicine that gives you relief without effort to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion. Creomulsion is the only medicine that gives you relief without effort to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion. Creomulsion is the only medicine that gives you relief without effort to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion.

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SHOES REBUILT

QUICK REPAIR
RESPECT
NEW ERA
SHOE SHOP
137 1/2 Ave. N.
Twin Falls
P. 1111

STOCK SHIPPERS MAP CORPORATION

County-Wide Producers' Organization Adopts
New Set-Up

Scanning proposed articles of incorporation for Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing association, directors of the organization at a meeting in Twin Falls yesterday struck out a provision that would have authorized borrowing of money and making advances to stockholders, and deleted also another provision that would have required members to sell all or any specified part of their livestock agricultural products, to or through, this association.

The association handled business last year totaling 108,182.7, of which 103,855 net was distributed among shippers of 58 carloads of lamb, two carloads of wool, 3,798 head and five carloads of cattle. Harvey S. Hale, county agent and secretary of the association, reported to the directors yesterday.

The incorporation papers, drawn under provisions of the cooperative marketing act and providing for \$3000 common stock and \$17,500 preferred stock, are to be filed in the office of the secretary of state within the next few days, the association's secretary said last evening.

Annual Meeting Set

The board of 12 directors for which the articles provide is to be elected at an annual meeting which will be held at a meeting in Pocatello on Monday, January 27.

The annual meeting is to be an all-day affair, with banquet lunch at noon, and a program of speaking to be arranged.

By-laws for the association are to be submitted to the annual meeting by a committee composed of Thomas Parks and George Jeth.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS TO ROUND UP BAD LIGHTS

A round-up of defective automobile lights is to be made within the next day or two by state traffic officers here for a few days to advise Pocatello, Kingsburg, Idaho traffic officer lately assigned to the Twin Falls district. It was learned last evening. County and city officials will assist in the round-up.

Mr. Kingsburg was sent here from his former station at Millham, Idaho, to take the place of a traffic officer who was killed by a truck and killed by Douglas Van Pelt of Tacoma, accused kidnaper.

HACKMAN SPEAKER AT DINNER AT HANSEN

Turner K. Hackman, Twin Falls attorney, was the guest speaker at the Hansen community fellowship dinner at Hansen Community church at 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening. It was announced last evening. The dinner is a monthly event sponsored by the community church.

SCHOOLS VOTE ON DEBATE FESTIVAL

Forensics Tournaments May
Be Changed Through
State-Wide Poll

While anxiously awaiting the results of the state-wide vote which may drastically change the high school debate and declamatory contests this year, Gerald Wallace, local debate mentor, yesterday outlined the year's tentative formal schedule to the recently-picked squad of 10 students.

Although the vote of the educational association may cut debate tournaments from three to two debates and substitute declamatory festivals for the traditional tournaments, Wallace announced that he had asked neighboring schools for preliminary debates to begin January 31 and be concluded by time for final preparation before contests the latter part of March.

Subsequent to the preliminary contests, Wallace announced that the inter-district and state contests are set for April 2 and 10 respectively.

In case of a change to the festival arrangement under which contestants are rated excellent, superior, good, fair and poor instead of being placed first and second, north and south Idaho festival will be substituted for the state tournament.

In addition to the change in size of team and type of contest, a revision of the scoring for debates and of the procedure in the extemporaneous speaking have also been suggested. Rules in the other declamatory events are to remain unchanged except that all readings and orations will be selected from a specified list made out by the state board.

"COYOTE" APPROACHES SUBSCRIPTION GOAL

Forty-seven more subscriptions by Wednesday, January 15, will make the "Coyote" approach the goal of 400 subscriptions hoped for by the staff with the supplementary fund from advertising is expected to be sufficient for production of the annual and preparation of copy is to begin immediately.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT

MEN'S ALL WOOL OVERCOATS!

Bargain Priced At Just

\$10

A Brand New Group

—AT A PRICE THAT MAKES THEM
A VALUE BEYOND COMPARISON!

See for yourself the qualities of these coats that bespeak a much higher price—heavy all wool fabrics, unusually fine tailoring, new patterns and wanted colors. You must see them in order to appreciate the remarkable values they really are!

JANUARY FEATURE

MEN'S GENUINE FUR- FELT HATS

What "natural" Genuine leather sweat-band! Smart styles and colors you want! They're different! Get yours today!

\$1.98

Choose Yours Today!

Don't Wait!

\$2.50

Will hold your selection until February 1st. (Just in case Santa Claus was a little hard on your pocket-book).

PENNEY'S GREAT WHITE EVENT CONTINUES WITH MORE RECORD BREAKING VALUES!

SMART STYLES! REMARKABLE QUALITY!

CHILDREN'S WASH FROCKS

49c

Smartest dyed prints in new spring colors and patterns! Adorable styles! Novelty trims—ruffles, flaxon, flaxton, lace, applique and soft trims! Wide hem! Many with panties to match in sizes 1, 2 and 3.

ANOTHER GARMENT IF YOURS FADES!
Ready-to-Wear Balcony

SAVE! BUY PENNEY'S TESTED QUALITY SHEETS NOW!

PENNEY'S FAMOUS 4-YEAR TEST
NATIONWIDE SHEETS

81"x99" **84c** Cases 23c
63"x99"—79c, 81"x108"—1.00

SUPERIOR QUALITY—7-YEAR TEST
PENCO SHEETS

81"x99" **\$1.19** Cases 29c
63"x99"—\$1.00, 81"x108"—\$1.25

ANOTHER SHIPMENT	
of two of the fastest selling items we've seen!	
Fem-Aid SANITARY NAPKINS	Lydia Gray FACIAL TISSUES
Box of 12	Box of 200
10c	8c

Hurry for yours today before this new supply is exhausted!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

You May Not Know

That Twin Falls has a sea food store. That to date since October we have received over six tons of fish. We change with the season. In the spring our stock is Garden Seeds and Plants. The summer, Fruit. The Fall—Vegetables. Then fish all winter. By getting them by the truck load we are able to sell you sea food caught within 100 or 150 miles for 17 1/2c. Will order you anything caught in the Pacific Ocean if we haven't it in stock.

PUBLIC MARKET
313 Shoshone No.

Idaho Dept. Store