

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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Borah Declares War Under Constitution On Economic Woes

Idaho Senator Sounds Challenge To Monopoly And Private Regulation Of Money

FILED, July 4 — United States Senator William E. Borah told 10,000 Fourth of July celebrators here today that within the next few months he will discuss monopoly and the nation's monetary problems "precisely as I see them—regardless of party lines and regardless of party commands." His audience cheered as he continued: "And let the boys fall where they will."

"Both parties," he declared, "have said in their platforms that they will protect the people and stop the encroachment of monopolies."

"It is this anything more than a campaign slogan, I regard it as the most important event since Lincoln struck the shackles from the slaves. And I think it is more than a gesture because the people do not want to be ruled by monopolies."

The dean of the senate, frequently interrupted by applause ranged the birth of American independence—of which this was the 100th anniversary—as an event of importance only to the birth and crucifixion of our Savior—and declared: "There is a sacred trust upon the Constitution to remedy the two outstanding governmental evils of the day, which he described as: 'The concentration of the nation's power that is possessed by fewer than 2500 men in this country today.'"

Future of the federal government to take over the regulation of the value of money, now in the hands of private interests.

"These, he said, were the principal causes of the depression. Denying that there has been any lessening on the part of the great mass of Americans in fidelity to the 'great principles that were first set forth in 1787,' Senator Borah declared: "Defects are not in our government, but in our money."

"The senator struck vigorously at the cause of the economic woes as the result of overproduction. "Never since man pulled himself out of the caves and began to live as a civilized being has there been any overproduction," he declared. "The difficulty has been that the people couldn't buy what was produced."

"Democracy needs now, as I found them, men developed to the limit of their capacity for education, for ultimate responsibility. Emergencies and decisions in our individual and community and national lives are the stuff of which national character is made. "Preparation of the mind and the spirit of the Jefferson men, who were the best of our generation, and decisions is the best available insurance for the security and development of our Democratic institutions."

Mr. Roosevelt was introduced by a man who not infrequently has been called the "father of the Senate," Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. After his address, the president of the Jefferson men, who were the best of our generation, and decisions is the best available insurance for the security and development of our Democratic institutions."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS WATCHES SITUATION IN CITY OF DANZIG

Council at Geneva Turns Back on Italo-Ethiopian Conflict After Rejecting Negus' Request for Loan

GENEVA, July 4 — The League of Nations, turning its back on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, decided tonight developments in the Free City of Danzig were so potentially grave that a special committee should watch them.

The council asked Great Britain, France and Portugal to follow the situation in Danzig where a Nazi movement to withdraw from the League supervision was announced.

This announcement was made by Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, Nazi president of the Danzig senate, who said he demanded a revision of the free city's status on behalf of the whole German people.

The League assembly refused Emperor Haile Selassie's request of a loan for Ethiopia and voted to end debates on the Italo-Ethiopian war.

To Lift Sanctions

"The assembly's action practically assured the lifting of League sanctions from Italy and, last year, the peace body branded an aggressor."

Forty-four members voted to adopt a steering committee resolution to end further debate on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Four members abstained from voting. Ethiopia voted "no."

The assembly silently accepted a suggestion by Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, president of the body, that it was unnecessary to vote on Ethiopia's resolution against recognition of the Italian annexation of the east African empire.

Request Rejected

Texas Floods Take Heavy Toll Of Life



AT LEAST 26 LIVES WERE LOST when heavy rain caused disastrous floods in the Gonzales sector between San Antonio and Austin, Texas. Here is part of the industrial area of the town of Gonzales, including the cotton gin and light plant, surrounded by waters of the Guadalupe river. (AP Photo)

RESCUERS SPEED INTO FLOOD AREA

Death List Stands at 26 as High Water Spreads for Miles

VICTORIA, Tex., July 4 (AP) — Rescue parties hurried through the Guadalupe flood area today, clearing marooned refugees in a race against the rain-glutted river, rolling its menacing loam toward the Gulf.

The death list stood at 26 as high water spread for miles over the low-lying coastal plain, piling up washed-in debris and causing damage. The flood crest, definitely past important farming towns, moved onward to San Antonio Bay.

The river was falling rapidly upstream.

Damage had been estimated at \$100,000 and the crop loss would amount to another \$1,000,000. The Great unit here was feeding and sheltering more than 500 refugees.

STORMS KILL THREE MEN

123 Persons Die In Nation's Celebration

Fatalities On Independence Day Considerably Under Last Year's Toll

Deaths in yesterday's Fourth of July celebration were computed at 123 throughout the nation into last year's 214.

Although the death tolls were not complete, the figure was considerably under that of 1935, when at least 214 died as America celebrated the anniversary of its birth.

The average Fourth of July mortality list from 1928 to 1934 had 233 names.

Most of this year's fatalities occurred on the highways. At 11:30 p. m. automobile accidents had claimed 87 lives, drowning victims in the nation's lakes, rivers and oceans reached a total of 29.

Thousands Bred

Heat Wave Rises To Season's High In Drought Area

Temperatures Range From 100 To 110 Degrees Over Most Of Nation's Food Producing Acres

2,000 Farmers Start on Relief Projects

Drought At A Glance

CHICAGO — (By The Associated Press) — 100 to 110 degree heat wave intensifies drought's ravages in Midwest wheat belt.

WINNEPEG, MAN. — Wheat prices hit peak of three-day advance and drop slightly.

MISMAR, N. D. — 2,000 farmer drought victims prepared to start on WPA jobs Monday.

VICTORIA, TEX. — Receding flood waters in south Texas leave 26 dead and property loss of more than \$3,500,000.

GRANADO, ARIZ. — Navajos invoke ancient "rain making" ritual to bring water for thirsty reservation lands.

CHICAGO, July 4 — The season's most intense and widespread heat wave will continue today as the "critical period" for a major segment of the nation's food producing acres nears its first end.

That period, Secretary Wallace has said, will reach its close in about two more weeks and will determine whether the present crop crisis will end as disastrously as the long dry summer of '34.

ROOSEVELT SOUNDS NEW BATTLE CRY

President Summons America to Fight for 'True Freedom'

MONTICELLO, Va., July 4 (AP) — From the mountain top home of Thomas Jefferson, President Roosevelt today summoned America to battle anew for "true freedom" and spoke of the nation's need for leadership.

The five-member committee wrote the Declaration of Independence.

"There are no limitations," he said in the Fourth of July address "upon the nation's capacity to obtain and maintain true freedom except the strength of our nation's character."

When he concluded, he motored to Richmond and went aboard the yacht Potomac which will take him back to Washington Monday.

Confining Problems

Sprinkling eulogies of Jefferson liberally through his Monticello address, the president implied confidence that the spirit of Jefferson was not that of a "golden age gone now and never to be repeated."

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HOPKINS ANNOUNCES DROUGHT-AID PLANS

Government Helps Farmers in Leaving Stricken Western Areas

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP) — Government plans to aid farmers in leaving five drought-stricken western areas were announced today by Agriculture Secretary Hopkins.

Explaining that in parts of North and South Dakota, in northwestern Illinois and parts of Colorado and Kansas, it was impossible to provide acreage to replace that ruined by erosion, Hopkins said many farmers in these areas would be helped financially to resettle "in other areas where better opportunities for farming are available."

Hopkins said his investigators had found larger farms, eliminating the need for intensive cultivation, were essential for permanent rehabilitation of the drought area. As a means to wholesale conversion of eroded crop land to pasture, he announced that the government would provide money for purchase of additional cattle feed and grass seed, as well as additional acreage.

Jobs For Farmers

The new drought program, to be carried out jointly by the WPA and the extension administration, also will include WPA jobs for impoverished farmers. Hopkins did not say how much money would be used when the families would be relocated.

Emphasizing the seriousness of the situation, which was outlined by Secretary Hopkins' administration, he said that state and local officials at St. Paul last week, Hopkins said: "The families who live out in the present drought will be added to the large numbers still under care of federal agencies because of previous droughts."

LIGHTS and SHADOWS In Day's Events

No Wife at All

RALEIGH, N. C. — Tyler Dunlap, Negro, had two wives when he died. It was up to J. Devey Dorsett, chairman of the industrial commission, to decide which spouse should collect the \$10,000 compensation.

The first wife left Dunlap three years after their marriage and there was no one entitled to compensation; nor was the second wife because her marriage was bigamous. The money will go to Dunlap's child.

Old Wood — Miss Thersa was no longer a July celebration in Vicksburg. Citizens recalled, instead, the anniversary of their city's darkest hour. It was on July 4, 1863, during the war between the states, that Vicksburg surrendered to General U. S. Grant after a long siege, opening the west to the federal forces and marking the beginning of the Confederacy's decline.

Somewhere Near — SIERRA MODRE, Calif. — Frances Scott Key, direct descendant of the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," said her school teachers never had any trouble remembering her name.

Frankenstein And His Creator

MAN IN STOLEN CAR KILLED OKLAHOMA OFFICER

SEMINOLE, Okla., July 4 (AP) — Chris Whitson, 52, a Seminole policeman, was shot to death by one of two men he found in a stolen car near here late today.

The men escaped.

Police officers searched the man in the stolen car, but they were unable to identify him.

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Navajos Invoke Strange Rites In Plea For Rain

GRANADO, ARIZ., July 4 (AP) — one of perhaps two or three of the brightly-hued girls of the tribe's shamans, who know intricate dances and the meaning of the "wise ones" today to form pictorial supplications to the Indian rain-makers.

These sand-paintings, beyond the ken of the pale face, were to medicine-men's "whispering-murmuring" words the first stage of the primitive and long unused "majadaitith" the Navajos' all-powerful plea for rain to be sent down from the heavens in New Mexico and Arizona.

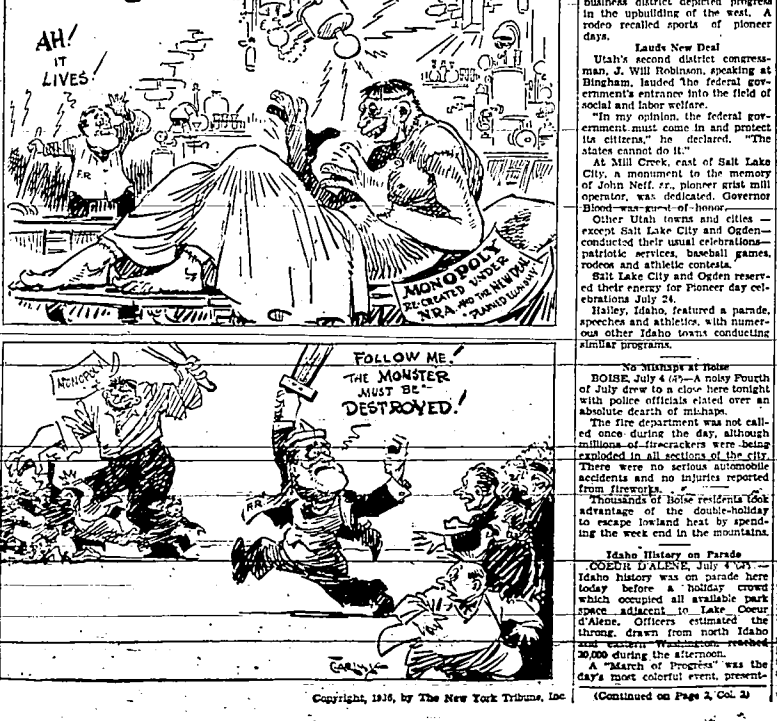
An isolated hogan, deep in the mountains of the Navajo reservation, was the scene of the ceremony. In all directions from this pioneer trading post, held the secretive tribesmen, the Navajo and Goshute.

Center of the primitive pageantry was Benito, aged medicine man, in a mass prayer for rain.

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SOCIAL SECURITY ISSUE IN KANSAS

Lawmakers Meet at Topeka to Consider Constitution Amendment

TOPEKA, Kas., July 4 (AP)—Kansas legislators convened on Tuesday tonight, called into special session by Governor Alf Landon, to consider a state constitution amendment which would open the way for participation in major phases of the federal social security program.

Governor Landon, the Republican presidential nominee, was homebound from a Colorado vacation to deliver personally a social security message to a joint session of Kansas' legislature.

He is without power to limit the legislative program but leaders of the heavy Republican majority—13 in the senate and 23 in the house—said a resolution would be offered to restrict the session to that one issue.

The governor called the special session after majority members of the advisory legislative council held that the existing constitution excludes Kansas from participating in assistance and unemployment compensation phases of the federal program.

Minor phases of the federal program, such as public health, maternal and child health and aid to dependent children, are operating in Kansas under existing laws.

"But the council majority held that the problem of raising for the November election, a constitution, as it now stands, to the county governments. The constitution requires in Article 17 that the state, rather than the counties, supervise and administer the program.

In addition the majority decided the state is without power to appropriate relief funds. The federal act specifies state financial participation. The majority holds a constitutional amendment necessary before the legislature can levy an income tax to support the unemployment compensation phase of the federal program.

Voters To Decide
Governor Landon, acting on advice of the legislative council, called the special session in the hope it will initiate the proposed amendment for submission to voters at the November election. Republicans will need Democratic support to carry it through the legislature, a two-thirds majority being required for passage to propose constitutional amendment.

If the amendment is initiated and voted at the November election, the legislature, in its January regular session, will have to enact necessary laws to carry out the program. The Kansas plan could be approved by the federal social security board and government financial aid be obtained.

Matron Jackrabbit Wins Bunny Derby
QUINCY, Wash., July 4 (AP)—Nactus Katie, a mile-burning matron Jackrabbit, won the second annual bunny derby today with such a display of speed she was just a gray streak heading for the hills as she slipped past the other bunnies.

It was a hands-down demonstration of the supremacy of the well-bred matron. Nactus Katie, who was the only one to finish the race in the inaugural derby, lacked the dazzling speed he showed last year.

She took, however, last little or no prestige in his defeat. In fact, may have gained a bit more of it. Both presidents have won if he wanted to, it his backers said. "It is gratifying to know that Nactus Katie is the grand old one," said Capt. H. B. Williams, trainer of the Soap Lake entry, excellent Katie's victory to her, attributed to her.

Sister Accused In Kentucky Slaying
CINCINNATI, July 4 (AP)—A former opera singer and her chauffeur were charged today with the slaying of her brother, Captain Matt Miller, wealthy retired Cincinnati fireman, and the dismembering of his body.

Deputy Sheriff D. C. Bakes of Carroll county, Ky., brought the charges against the Cincinnati sister, Mrs. Florence Miller, 66, and the chauffeur, Herbert L. Hicks, both of Cincinnati.

"We have new evidence to strengthen our belief that the crime was committed in Carroll county," Bakes said as he prepared to leave for Carrollton where tomorrow he will confer with Captain Matt Leach, head of the Indiana state police.

The filing of murder warrants eliminated an extensive investigation started by Bakes when a head and palm prints were found in a small lake two miles from Carrollton, Ky., last Sunday by two farm boys.

38 Families Picnic 'On' War Veteran
TWO WEEKS ago, July 4 (AP)—A veteran's bonus money provided a community picnic for 38 families at the federal "armistice" camp today.

The picnic was "on" H. E. Poff, superintendent of the community camp, who had organized the picnic. The picnic was sponsored by the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis.

President Awards Air Trophy



FOB—"the development of the outstanding twin-engine commercial transport airplane" Donald W. Douglas (left) was presented the Collier Trophy for aviation achievement in 1928 by President Roosevelt.

WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW—Idaho: Fair south and partly cloudy north portion today and Monday; no change in temperature.

High and low temperatures yesterday as reported by the government weather observer were 86 and 65 degrees; there was a variable wind and the sky was clear. Barometric pressure at 5 p. m. was 30.01 inches and the humidity range, 33 and 43 per cent of saturation.

Weather a year ago was partly cloudy with 39 of an inch of precipitation and temperatures of 84 and 54 degrees.

Temperatures High In Mountain States

The northern plains low has shown only slight movement with continued extremely warm weather in the greater part of the Missouri valley and the central Mississippi valley. Maximums at Omaha, 108 at Kansas City and 104 at St. Louis were recorded.

Under the influence of continued low barometric pressure, central over Arkansas, temperatures remain unusually high in the plateau and Rocky Mountain states and there has been no rain. The weather continues to be clear and hot.

High temperatures continue along the Pacific coast and at places in California, with light sprinkles of rain in Washington. Somewhat cloudy weather with moderate temperatures continues in the Great Lakes region and along the middle Atlantic coast.

123 PERSONS DIE IN NATION'S CELEBRATION

(Continued From Page One)

Maine, 1; Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 3; Minnesota, 1; Montana, 1; New Jersey, 3; New York, 3; Ohio, 3; Oklahoma, 4; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 4; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 3; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 11; Utah, 4; Virginia, 4; Washington, 4; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 1.

Fireworks Business Booms
Fireworks makers said the holiday ended one of their busiest years in years. Washington officials said the fireworks business had enjoyed a seasonal comeback in anticipation of the independence anniversary.

The safety council, a national organization of safety engineers, said it predicted a heavy demand for fireworks for the week-end. The safety council's statistics are calculated on the basis of previous records estimated 40 persons would die this year.

IDAHO, UTAH JOIN IN CELEBRATIONS
(Continued From Page One)

In parade: the history of the region from the pioneering of the west to the mining industrialization of the Coeur d'Alene Indians joined the procession in Pullman, Idaho. Margaret Timony, who claims 110 years, was the center of a three-hour outdoor parade. Her first meeting of the Pioneer Descendants in 1841, the coming of the settlers

BORAH DECLARES WAR UNDER CONSTITUTION ON ECONOMIC WOES

(Continued From Page One)

duced. Our task is to see that that power is restored. It is our duty to restore so long as monopoly prevails in the United States."

Evidence of Recovery
The senator said that there is now "a decided move out of the depression and substantial evidence of recovery."

"The great problem," he asserted, "is to whom is this recovery going?"

"It is a problem, he said, "almost as great as the depression." "There is nothing in the Constitution, he continued, that would prevent us from using the powers in the Constitution, deal effectively and successfully with every economic problem."

It was at this point that the senator announced his purpose and he said that his plan "more in detail" within the next few months.

"In the solution," he declared, "lies the preservation of free institutions and the happiness and prosperity of every man, woman and child in this country."

Regarding private regulation of the value of money, Senator Borah said in his address:

"Defects are not in our government but in our unwillingness to use the powers so granted by the constitution. For example the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof is entrusted by the constitution to congress. If we had utilized that instead of turning it over to the private interests much of the depression would have been prevented."

Discussing regulation of money value, he said:

"Great Britain returned to the gold standard in 1925 and was nearly ruined. In 1931 it went off the gold standard again and the government of England began regulating the value of money instead of permitting the Bank of England to regulate it. The great trouble is that it is stopping out of the depression and not leaving untold millions and billions of dead behind in doing so."

"The founders of our government had no thought of regulating the value of money over private interests than they would the army and navy. * * * We have authorized power under the constitution to destroy every monopoly. There is no defect in the Constitution, only our lack of courage to do our duty."

The senator's words went over a public address system to 8,000 persons packed in the grandstand and to so many more listening to a double row of lunch tables and other concessionaires' stands, or sprawled in the shade among the 20 acres of homes at the fair grounds. The county fairgrounds where Twin Falls county's people gathered today for their first county-wide celebration of the nation's birthday anniversary.

A half-dozen cameramen stood about the race-track judges' stand which was the senator's rostrum, and clicked rapidly. The distinguished American, while a news reel camera and sound recording device captured salient statements and characteristic gestures.

Bull's high school band played before and after the senator's address.

Introduced by R. K. Dillingham, mayor of Filer, the senator remained in the grandstand for some moments after H. A. DeNels, mayor of Buhl and chairman of the celebration committee, acknowledged an introduction and then crossed the race track to spend a half-hour or more meeting friends in the grandstand.

Declines to Comment
He declined to make any comment on his own political plans and declined to comment on the activities of H. A. DeNels, mayor of Buhl and chairman of the celebration committee, acknowledged an introduction and then crossed the race track to spend a half-hour or more meeting friends in the grandstand.

Wild and Woolly Bunch
RENO, Nev., July 4 (AP)—With the biggest crowd in history, the Fourth scale renewal of the old time Fourth scale festival. Though "safe and sane" the "wild and woolly" areas preceding the holiday in hundreds of communities, officials reported the state predictions of safety council and insurance companies with meetings for the evening showing of the week-end. The safety council's statistics are calculated on the basis of previous records estimated 40 persons would die this year.

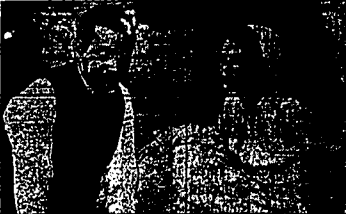
Fireworks and Explosives
Fireworks and explosives were banned by city ordinance but hundreds observed "the Fourth" with other noise makers. Western cloth, including ten-gallon hats, high-collared ties, shirts and trousers, and cowboy boots were worn by a majority of the townspeople and visitors.

Two persons spent the night in jail—booked as drunks—and scores of other law breakers were given the ride to their hotels or homes in police power cars.

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AMUSEMENTS

"The Harvester" Now at the Fox



Frank Craven and Alice Brady (above) with Russell Hurdie, Ann Basting and Little Cora For Collins and "Buck" the wonder dog are in the Gene Stratton Porter story "The Harvester" opening a three-day run at Uncle Joe-K's today. This picture has the endorsement of all the societies and associations as the grandest picture for every member of the family. It is a strict version of the famous novel.

'Little Miss Nobody' at the Idaho Theater



Beginning today at the Idaho theater is that Harum-Scarum comedy "Little Miss Nobody" featuring Jane Withers with the supporting cast of Jane Harwell, Ralph Morgan, Sara Haden, and Harry Carey. The picture follows the adventures of a merry orphan through a series of escapades both hilarious and pathetic. Jane is constantly trying to shield her bosom pal, Betty Jean, the even goes as far, when her real father appears to claim her, as to switch identities with the other little girl to save her from being adopted by an arrogant rich woman. This proves to be her downfall and trouble begins. The program is completed with a comedy, musical and news.

Orpheum Presents 'The Ghost Goes West'



The question in pretty Jean Parker's eyes as she gazes at handsome Robert Donat is "Are you really my fiancé or just the ghost of his ancestor?" My Rubin, famous artist, has sketched the pair in "The Ghost Goes West," the ray, romantic comedy opening a three-day engagement at the Orpheum theater today, in which an amorous spook causes complications.

Townsend, Smith Meet at Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif., July 4 (AP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of the 4200-s-month old age pension plan, joined hands today on a speaker's platform with the Rev. L. A. Trolinger, "Share-the-Wealth" leader, as thousands of his followers cheered.

Dr. Townsend also indicated support for the Father Charles Coughlin, Detroit priest, when he declared:

"I believe with Father Coughlin—I believe we should have a central bank to control all the finances of this country."

The Rev. Mr. Smith, successor of the late Harry Long to leadership of the "Share-the-Wealth" movement, griped Dr. Townsend's word after pledging support to your program.

SQUARE MEAL
Never try to reduce by taking "quick patient" medicines, which are worthless and may do you permanent harm. If you are overweight, avoid excess in eating and procure from your physician a scientific diet regimen. A square meal can also be a properly balanced meal.

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WEST'S GRAZING AREAS EXTENDED

Branding Irons and Range Rider Coming Back in New Era

SALT LAKE CITY, July 4 (AP)—The branding iron and the wide open range, hallmarks of the Old West are coming back.

Coming back, however, as marks of a new era only a semblance of the old federal grazing authorities said today.

Grazing directors and advisors are to meet next week at the national capital with Secretary Weeks to take first steps toward almost doubling the grazing areas of 10 western states. An extension means that herds of cattle, sheep and horses—and goats, too—soon will roam the largest unfenced areas since frontier days.

Figures released from the office of A. D. Ryan, deputy director of field operations here for the grazing division, disclosed the present vast extent of the grazing industry in the west: 84,624—1,716,776 cattle, 145,153 horses, 4,211,123 sheep and 172,481 goats—a total of 8,202,222 head of livestock represented in 15,081 grazing licenses.

To Establish Authority
Such a doubling of the grazing industry requires the establishment of a new authority, created under the new adopted amendment to the Taylor grazing act, to increase public land acreage open for grazing from 60,000,000—along which stockmen had "straggled" since 1834—to 120,000,000 acres.

Sixty-two million more acres of grazing land, division officials declared, means proportionately increasing numbers of livestock—likely means a return of the "range rider" and of fall and spring round-ups.

For protection against rustler and for identification by grazing inspectors, ranchers with grazing licenses are required to brand their stock. Sheep may have paint brands, tags or clipped ears, but for cattle and horses signed hair, burnt hide and a permanent brand still form the most practical answer.

Branding Irons in Demand
Registry of brands, for the first time in years, is reported on the increase. So are sales of iron. Branding chutes are booming. Ranch hills are echoing to the construction of corrals.

There is this possibility, too, grazers point out: In a few years vast acreages of submarginal land, now being acquired by the federal reclamation division, may be turned over to grazing.

Much of this land is fenced with rusty barbed wire and tagging rails—put up long ago by hopeful homesteaders and then abandoned. Hindrances to herd movement, many miles of these rotten strands may be "torn-down," leaving vast ranges.

Ryan's figures reveal that Utah has by far the leading grazing state, with 6,501 licenses during 1933 for grazing of 238,001 cattle, 22,180 horses, 2,262,837 sheep and 114,666 goats—3,676,480 grazing animals as compared to 1,044,256 animals and 1-102 permits for the next in order,

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ELECTIONS IN MEXICO
MEXICO CITY, July 4 (AP)—Twenty-three states and the federal district will hold local elections today with early voting anticipated.

New Mexico. The number of livestock licenses in other states: Nevada, 1,006,427; Colorado, 631,102; Idaho, 811,008; Oregon, 643,721; Wyoming, 368,070; California, 311,600; Arizona 238,717, and Montana, 253,166.



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A Radio Tube is a Tube
But an R & G Car is everything we claim—renewed and guaranteed by your Ford Dealer. See these cars and get the truth. Better merchandise—better values and we can prove it!

- 35 V-8 Deluxe Fordor, low mileage, run less than 1000 miles \$500
- 34 V-8 Tudor Sedan, new motor, 600-18 tires, very good—high wheels \$475
- 35 V-8 Fictoria, 4 door, 18" wheels, low mileage \$475
- 34 Studebaker Sedan, \$495
- 33 V-8 Deluxe Fordor Sedan, new motor \$425
- 30 DeSoto Sedan \$195
- 29 Plymouth Sedan \$195
- 30 Ford Coupe, very clean \$245
- 30 Ford Fordor Sedan, low mileage \$250
- 29 Dodge Sedan, extra value \$180
- 31 Chevrolet Coupe \$250
- 30 Packard Coupe \$250
- 30 Ford Tudor Sedan \$145
- 29 Ford Tudor Sedan \$125
- 30 Cadillac Sedan \$450
- 30 Durant Sedan \$150
- 30 Essex Sedan \$125
- 29 Essex Sedan \$85
- 29 Ford Pickup \$100
- 28 Buick Coach \$75
- 27 Buick Sedan \$80
- 34 Chevrolet Truck chassis 1937 \$450
- 30 Chevrolet Truck, best body \$175
- 30 Chevrolet Truck, platform body \$150
- 32 Chevrolet Truck \$80
- 35 Ford Truck, dump body \$250
- 35 Ford Truck, best body \$250
- 31 Ford Truck, 187 W.B. \$225
- 29 Ford Truck, best body \$175

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TOWNSEND GROUP OPENS CAMPAIGN

State and District Boards Compose Board of Strategy

BOISE, July 4.—The Idaho Townsendites drive for 100,000 supporters of their three congressional candidates is on.

Their organization is composed of state, first and second congressional district boards.

When assembled in joint session they comprise Dr. Francis E. Townsend's Idaho state board of strategy.

The occupation of the members of the three boards are varied; their ages range from 37 to 75; their politics is mixed; only six of the 20 would be eligible immediately for the pension if it were available.

Their recent selected nominees are:

Byron Deffenbach, former state treasurer and Republican, whom they endorsed for William E. Borah's senate seat.

A Mayor Duncan M. Johnston of Twin Falls, Democrat.

J. Congressman Compton I. White of Clarkfork, whom they want to see re-elected.

The state area board includes William Geis of Boise, farmer; A. E. McGowan of Payette, mechanic; E. H. Landis of Burley, physician; B. Barnes of Emmet, physician; and F. G. Corey, contractor, Lewiston, and C. Davis of Boise.

The first congressional district board is composed of J. W. Daley of Weiser, salesman; Frank A. Billerbeck of Boise, business manager; agent; A. V. Morgan of Moscow, retired businessman; W. R. Henry of Coeur d'Alene, deputy county clerk; independent of public instruction; Joseph Leland of Sandpoint; groceryman; and G. M. Gerrard, of Parma, and the Rev. Mr. Stockton of Lewiston.

The second district—J. L. Miner of Twin Falls, business manager; C. Wilder of Blackfoot, producer; T. B. Le Bailly of Pocatello, railway engineer; W. P. French of Twin Falls, auto parts business; George Robertson of Gooding, contractor; F. C. Healy of Boise, mechanic; and H. Lengen of Star, auto mechanic.

GOODING

Attend Camps—About 20 Gooding Girl Scouts will attend the summer camp at Payette-Jakee July 11-21, according to the report of the adult council of the organization. At least six of the organization will be attending the camp.

Best Nucleus—A project was made to the county commissioner this week by a delegation of 15 girls, according to the report of the county commissioner. The girls, who were accompanied by a bear party at Bliss. The commissioners turned the matter over to the county auditor.

Bowman Feild—Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman and family, who left Wednesday to take up their work in the Chamber of Commerce building, Seattle, were honored with several dinners during the week prior to their departure. The honorarium was presented by Mrs. Eric Whipple and the Ladies Aid society sponsored this occasion. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brandt entertained the family Monday noon. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Swan gave a Tuesday noon dinner for them and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown gave a Wednesday dinner for them and the Rev. Mr. Carl Brown, who comes from the Adair church, Seattle, to succeed Rev. Bowman.

Entertainers—Mrs. Logan Bailey entertained one table of contract bridge last Wednesday afternoon following a luncheon. Miss Adele Osborne held high score.

Family Reunion—For the first time in 24 years all of the sons and families of the S. S. Ryan family were re-united here Sunday for a family entertainment and picnic at the Chamber of Commerce building. Crying children and wives reunited.

GOODING

Prison Track Meet—WALLA-WALLA, Wash., July 4.—Washington state penitentiary here has gone collegiate.

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FUNERALS

MRS. ADELIA HOFFMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Adelia Hoffman, wife of S. A. Hoffman, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Ervin S. Episcopal officiating.

Invitation for Rain—"CANADAO," Ariz., July 4.—While their "great white father" pondered the plight of drought-stricken farmers of the Northwest, a half-hundred "old men" of the Navajos gathered in secret last night to issue the tribe's ancient prayer, making it their duty to moisten parched reservoirs of New Mexico and Arizona.

Swallows Radium—LOS ANGELES, July 4.—The most prized patient at the Los Angeles county general hospital, Charles L. Jones, who swallowed 12,000 worth of radium.

Sanitone Dry Cleaning
There is a Difference
PATENT INC. PHONE 456

Police Captains On Other Side Of Bars



POLICE CAPTAINS Fred Lemon (left) and Thomas Heierthorn of San Francisco went to jail themselves when the California supreme court denied them writs of habeas corpus on sentences to indeterminate jail sentences for contempt of court. The captians had refused to testify before a grand jury investigating the fortunes of several policemen.—(P) Photo.

High Spots In World News

Regardless of Election—BOISE, MO., July 4.—George Wallace disclosed here the AAA is proceeding with a soil conservation program for 1937, without waiting for the outcome of the November election.

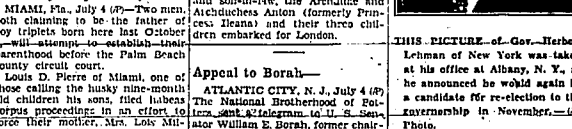
The secretary, stopping here for a brief visit with his family before going to Colorado for "my first fall vacation in seven years," said his associates in Washington already are working on plans for next year's farm program.

Wallace said the projected program was based on the assumption that President Roosevelt would be re-elected, but because a soil conservation program will be needed regardless of which party is in power.

Simple Accident—LITTLE ROCK, July 4.—A flying rock hit an engineer on the head today, delaying the train carrying the downtown Jones Martin of Rummel, but it did not cause it a "simple accident."

A non-sensational section of the machinery became detached, fell on the gravel and threw up stones which injured the engineer slightly. The prefecture announced, A. Grob, Queen Marie, her daughter, and son-in-law, the Archduke and Archduchess Anna (formerly Princess Eleasa) and their three children embarked for London.

Lehman Runs Again



Lehman of New York was taken at his office at Albany, N. Y., as he announced he would again be a candidate for re-election to the governorship in November.

Appeal to Borah—ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 4.—The National Brotherhood of Editors sent a telegram to U. S. Senator William E. Borah, former chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, today demanding that something be done about importation of pottery and chinaware from Japan.

"Our immigration laws," the message read, "prevent entry into our country of Asians, yet the tariff commission's recent report shows that the Japanese monopoly supply workers into the United States the products of at least 600 of these workers, who are disbanded from entry, at total landed costs which are less than the American cost of production."

MURTAUGH

Birthday Party—Mr. and Mrs. John W. of Miller entertained sixteen young people at their home Saturday evening, honoring the birthday of Miss June Sears. The evening was spent with games. Refreshments were served. Out-of-town guests were Miss Veda Stay, from Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. Southern of Boise.

Parents of Girl—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Detter are the parents of a baby girl born July 1.

Change Residence—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams and children Ann and Jimmy left for Seattle Tuesday morning. They expect to make their home there.

Conclude Visit—Mrs. Jimmy McCarter and son, Gerald, who have been visiting here the past few months, left Sunday for Boise, where they will make their home.

To Take Course—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tolman motored to Logan Sunday, taking their daughter, Miss Lova Tolman and Bill Clawson, who will take a three weeks' training course at Utah State college.

Return From Iowa—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindau and daughters, Margaret and Wilma, left returned Monday evening, after a visit to Lenox, Iowa, where they visited Mrs. Lindau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley People.

Visit—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clark of Oakley, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seagraves.

Murtaugh Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith and granddaughter, Elaine Smith, visited Monday afternoon at the Henry Tolman home, visiting Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. A. G. Smith, of Coe, who is here.

Nampa in Murtaugh—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Beverlin of Nampa are in Murtaugh on business this week.

Wind Up Visit—Mrs. Ed Bland and children returned home Sunday after spending two weeks visiting in Hansen.

Go to Sunbeam—Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Loyd Davis left Tuesday for Sunbeam dam. They expect to spend the week there.

Take Fishing Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chatterlip and Mrs. and Mrs. Calvin Puckett have gone to the Yankee Park vicinity on a salmon fishing trip.

Bole Visitor—George Winkler, last Sunday in Boise on business.

Vacation in Pocatello—Miss Helen Hoover has gone to Pocatello to spend the Fourth.

Bein Extended Tour—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whittle and daughters, Mildred and Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox left Wednesday on a two month trip. They will go through Zion national park, Breckenridge, Texas, Arizona and California. They expect to be gone until September 1.

Travel to Basin—Mr. and Mrs. James Clawson and son, J. C., and Mrs. Clara Clawson left Thursday for the Shoshone basin vicinity to spend the 4th of July with Mr. Clawson, who is employed there. Mrs. Clara Clawson will remain for a few weeks.

Depart for Wyoming—Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman and family left Thursday for Melbourne, Wyoming, to spend ten days with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer.

Visitors From Ogden—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bott, all of Ogden, Utah, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Meyer.

Arrive from California—Mrs. Lizzie Huffard of Whittier, California, came Thursday to make an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Merion Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samples, suffered a compound fracture

BECKY IS ONE STAR WHO CARES LITTLE FOR CLOTHES OR CLIPPINGS

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD—Gertrude Michael doesn't save press-clippings about herself nor does she collect autographed pictures of her friends. She is one of the few actresses who are not autographed photos she has from George Gerahwin and Lee Tracy. Both licenses look at her from her studio dressing room table.

Michael never calls her "Gertrude" but always "Becky." Her closest friend, Isabel Jewel, calls her "Becky." And Becky calls Isabel "Becky."

When Sir Guy Standing, artist as well as actor, told Gertrude she was "eight hours late," she immediately began weeping long heated sobs. Artists measure physical proportions by the head of the subject and they have been visiting here the past few months, left Sunday for Boise, where they will make their home.

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THE HARVESTER
Best Read Novel Now A Picture For All America
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S
BESSIE HARRIS—LARRY BUTTERFIELD
FRANK CRAYTON—CORA SUE COLLINS—"BOCK" (The Wonder Dog)
PLUS Comedy Musical "Main Street Falls"
Cartoon "Going Places" and News Events
IT'S ALL IN FUN, AND WE NEVER RAISE OUR PRICES.

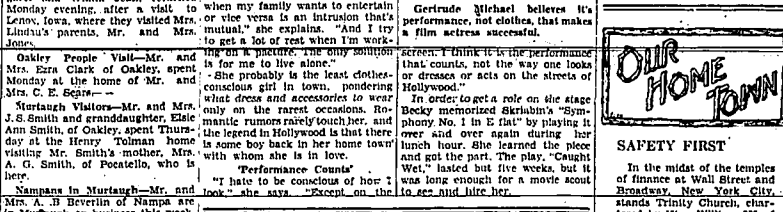
FEW ENTER PRIMARIES IN LINCOLN COUNTY

SHOSHONE, July 4.—Little interest has been shown to date in the primary, a campaign for Lincoln county officers, few candidates having filed.

—Eph W. Buhl, Republican, seeks the nomination for sheriff, along with the Democratic candidate, J. Brown, Democrat. W. J. Tapper, Republican, has filed for nomination to succeed Assistant state senator and James Kingston, Democrat, has also filed for the post. Other present officials who have filed include Probate Judge Ross Haddock, Republican; Prosecuting Attorney Harlan D. Hild, Democrat; County Superintendent Angie Durfee, Republican; Fred Martin, Republican, first district county commissioner.

O. E. Tullock, Republican, has filed for state representative and J. H. Griev, Democrat, has filed for county commissioner for the third district.

Jack Freestler, B. G. Lane and Herbert Sprenger have filed for probate committee on the Democratic ticket.



GERTRUDE MICHAEL
Gertrude Michael believes it's performance, not clothes, that makes a film actress successful.

Religion Teachers Gather in Norway

OSLO, Norway, July 4.—More than 3,000 delegates from 60 countries including many world leaders in the religious education, will attend the 12th world's Sunday school convention opening here Monday.

One fourth of the delegates will be Christian educators from the United States and Canada.

—King Hankam of Norway is convention patron.

Leadership training, daily vacation bible schools, a program of adult christian education, and religious education in general are on the conference program.

wait their daughter and other relatives.

Visita Parents—Miss Ruby Cross of Walla Walla, Washington, is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross.

Vacation At Shoshone—Chalmers Martin, draught engineer of the Triangle Construction company of Boise, is spending the holidays in Shoshone.

MISSIONARY CLASS SPONSORS PROGRAM

MURTAUGH, July 4.—A very enjoyable program, sponsored by the Missionary class, was presented Sunday evening at the L. D. S. church. The following numbers were given by Roy Eberhart, story, "How Families Are Made Perfect," by Beth Adams; trombone solo by Rowland Bates; talk by Rev. Ervin S. Goodman, President Jesse W. Richards of Twin Falls spoke to the young people. The meeting was conducted by class leader, Lincoln Lee. Miss Ada Goodman is the teacher with Miss Emma Ebert, secretary. The class motto is "Never Say Can't." Invocation was given by Bishop Meyer.

OUR HOME TOWN

SAFETY FIRST
In the midst of the temples of finance at Wall Street and Broadway, New York City stands Trinity Church, chartered by King William III of England and now located in its third building, erected in 1866.

Though its appearance is antique in contrast to surrounding skyscrapers, old Trinity keeps in step with the times. Recently its rector, Dr. Frederick S. Fleming, issued THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER, printed on cards so drivers can take it along as a reminder. It seemed so well worth your reading that I want to reproduce it here.

THE PRAYER:
Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye.
That no man shall be hurt, when I pass by.
Thou shalt answer if I pray not at all.
May I take away my car that gift of Thine.
Shield those dear Lord, who bear me company.
From all the evils of deafness.
Teach me to use my car for others' need.
No mist, through love of speed.
The beauties of Thy world; that this I may wish for my journey go on my way.

10c DANILO 25c
STARTS TODAY!
GIVE YOUR HEART A THRILL!
You'll find tears in your eyes when she tries to be good but doesn't seem to know how!

ROBERT DONAT
The Ghost Goes West
JEAN PARKER EUGENE PALLETTE
SONG OF THE NATION

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS
Detailed every morning except Monday, by
Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
Published by the Twin Falls Daily News
Company, Incorporated.

SECOND PLACE
In view of the numerous vice pres-
idents who have inherited the office of
president, and also the growing im-
portance of the lower office itself, it
is surprising that parties and public
still seem to regard vice-presidential
conventions as an unimportant con-
ventional detail.

BABYLONIAN BUSINESS
American business men may yet be
taking as much interest in archeology
as in golf. Dr. Waldo H. Dubberstein
of the University of Chicago, delving
among thousands of old clay tablets
from Mesopotamia, finds that business
methods of Babylonians twenty-five or
twenty-six centuries ago were surpris-
ingly like ours. They even had many
of our supposedly new ventures of gov-
ernment control in business.

HIDE YOUR BRAINS
There is probably something in Dor-
othy Thompson's idea of a world-wide
"revolt against the intellectuals." We
find signs of it in America, where
people are supposed to respect intelli-
gence and knowledge. Thus "brain
trust" has become a word of distrust and
scorn rather than good-natured ap-
proval. Why this attitude?
" invariably the intellectuals come to
power in great emergencies," she says.
" For when everything fails, when not a
single practical man has a program,
then the man of visualization rules."

BREAKFAST FOOD
Interne—Oh, yes, we had a lot of patients
admitted during the week and many spells—
all of them of the congestive type.
Reporter—Congestion of the lungs?
Interne—No; congestion of the traffic.
NO LITTLE THINGS
Sometimes when I consider what tremendous
consequences can flow from a few
chance drops of cap on a shoulder, or a penny
dropped on a newswoman, I am tempted to
think—there are no little things—Bruce
Barnes.

himself denied to most men, which
gives him continual pleasure."
If this is true, the wise policy for
the intellectual leader is to conceal his
learning and his intellectual pleasures
and trim his vocabulary. To do this
in simple, concrete words, phrases simple,
common, manners and dresses careles-
sly, he may get by, and this strange
complaint we call the "public" may
avail itself of his services without dis-
trust or hatred. Many public men have
learned and practiced this. So have
many brilliant lawyers.

COAL AND OIL
The coal reserves of the United States
at the present rate of consumption,
should last for some thousand years, says
W. A. Selvig, expert of the federal
bureau of mines. Only about one per
cent of our original coal has been con-
sumed. We have perhaps three and a
half trillion tons left in the ground.
That is about half the world's supply.
Much of this is low-grade coal, but it
could all be used in some form or other.
As for oil, at the present rate of con-
sumption the known supplies will last
only about fifteen years, he says. New
pools will be discovered, and there will
be the oil-bearing shales from which the
pools are gone, potential sources of
supply for many years longer. But
that will be much more expensive. The
coal, too, can and doubtless will be
turned into oil and gasoline when it
becomes necessary, but there, too, there
will be no responsive production and
oil efficiency.

IGNORE THE PUFFLE
We read much about Alfred Smith "taking a
walk," Jim Farley's reference to a "typical
prairie state" and of other immaterial matters
that have no bearing on the forthcoming
presidential campaign. It is true that,
as was to have been expected, some Democratic
politicians have been "taking a walk" with
the New Deal. Probably in this procedure
there is something like an "even break."
The respective "walks" are being played stren-
gely by professional politicians, but to American
voters who are attempting to solve fundamental
problems they are of no account.
Smith realizes that neither the
Democratic party nor the Republican party as
prior to the advent of the New Deal, continues
to have any real bearing on the national
contest will be between those who favor the
policy of the New Deal and those who oppose
such policies. The Democratic party, as
it is now, is a mere fragment of the
Republican party is equally as dead, the latter
party being under the domination of a younger
element.

At present the positions of the two major
parties are reversed from that which existed a
few years ago. In the past the Democratic
party has had the stars and stripes with a
minimum of federal interference. Now the New Deal
party, which displaced the Democratic party, is
the champion of federal interference. The
Republican party, while the Republican party would
hold the power of the states intact.

ADD TO THE list of excessive federal
expenditures the foregoing comprises the major
and all-important laws of the forthcoming
campaign. In truth, we are, in effect if not pur-
posely, taking on the burden of a federal
government. It is agreed that many problems
to be considered are highly controversial—and
surely, a more ample food for serious thought
than this is that voters, irrespective of party, will
do well to ignore the side-line puff and spread
propaganda in general and strive to adjust
their reasoning and conclusions to major facts.

GRM. Indications are that large sums of
relief money will go immediately to the West,
for food, clothing, and shelter. The danger
danger hangs over those people. If nature doesn't
relent, many hundred thousand people will go
on relief, with crops and cattle gone, mortgages
lost, and no other means of support.
A dozen government agencies are gathering
facts upon which to base quick action. There's
no time to lose. The federal government must
act to quick and effective use. Farm families
can't be easily transferred. Useful relief work
in these regions is being done, but it can't be
done unless the federal government can be
saved to a great extent, but the farms must
simply burn up while the farm families are
being fed.

NOTES. President Roosevelt has a number of
fifteen jobs to hand out, including several \$100,000
contracts for the building of bridges.
The federal government is giving priority
attention to the development of the merchant
marine on a solid basis. Growth of prohibition,
village by village and county by county,
is a phenomenon. Assistant Secretary of
State Sumner Welles is slated to become under-
secretary in case William Phillips goes to Home
Office. Other diplomatic changes are
impending.

NEW YORK
HANDICAP. New York actors who are keep-
ing in close touch with the federal government
are being found by the workers of both
parties concentrating chiefly on the claims of
voters who normally follow their respective flags.
The G.O.P. is being urged to be more
active in the lower income levels and the Repu-
blicans in the upper levels. When Abraham
Lincoln was in the White House, the Repu-
blicans were the lower-shelf, so may more
voters live there.

RENT
All work and no wages is the spring and
bound out of the most vicious life. Time spent
in judicious raising is not time wasted, but
time gained.—M. R. Orger.

RENT
He that hath truth on his side is a fool as
well as a coward to be afraid to speak because
of other men's opinions.—Daniel Defoe.

THE law of gravitation has no control over
the intellect. The intellect has something in

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
(NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS)
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)
By IRA BENNETT
WASHINGTON
QUEST. Opinion seems to be convinced that
the Lehman consent to run as
he greatly improved the chances of President
Roosevelt carrying his home state. Betting odds
on the fact that Lehman will be chosen by the
party and Chairman O'Connor of the house rules
committee, a stalwart Tammanyite, declared
that New York was in the bag.

But it can at least be said that Roosevelt's
chances are not lessened by Lehman's can-
didacy.

SLOGAN. How a split Tammany will react
is a matter of general discussion. It was thought
that part of the weakened organization was
secretly determined to cut Roosevelt to pieces
during the campaign and support him with Tam-
many and Lehman are good friends, and it's mighty
desirable on Tammany's part to get the spoils
policy out of the hands of the G.O.P. But the
G.O.P. will have its work cut out for it.

DISCRETION. Miss Perkins, secretary of labor,
and regulations under the Federal Labor Law
and she is not in the habit of talking to the
United States government—and the government
is the biggest buyer.

STRIKE. There is speculation as to what ef-
fect the struggle now developing in the steel in-
dustry. It's known that labor leaders set in-
sistence on the new law as a lever to force all
large plants to stop working hours on
as wages and working conditions.

SPENDING. Chairman Buchanan of the house
committee on appropriations is an authority on
federal expenditures. He figures that the sum
available for relief for the beginning July
will be not less than \$350,000,000.

GRM. Indications are that large sums of
relief money will go immediately to the West,
for food, clothing, and shelter. The danger
danger hangs over those people. If nature doesn't
relent, many hundred thousand people will go
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the intellect. The intellect has something in

New York
Day by Day
By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, July 5—Duh! Up
and came a snapper of Warner
Clair's dog "Shaggy" pleasant
notes from the dog house. The
dog and a poke of old fashion-
ed red dogs
Clair's "Belle"
went out from
Louisville. And so
out at a side-
board breakfast
of peaches and
cream with nut
butter.

Home and a
note that Bert
called and I as-
sume it was Ber-
ton Braly, the
son of the late
my daily dingle,
with my lady and Mrs. Keas Speed
for a drive, stopping at the hotel
for aniced lemon and drop-
ped by at the Sun-for-Kats-to take
him home.

Along with Hattie Bell John-
son off for Russia and where not.
And put in to see late Bell, brought
the night club trade with it. He
discussed our private Paris in
special poverty-stricken row.
"Kithen" home, bristling an
the night club trade had put
into a cooling breeze.

"Many if asked to name the most
respectable general of Nebraska
would likely name one in the
category with Pierre's, the Rainbow
Room, the Colony, etc. Yet one
must operate in the west. Of
—of all streets—Eighty avenue,
south of 46th. And called Oihlythly.

El Morocco and The Stork Club
are still the wheel horses of the
night club whirl. They are rival-
ed only by the Flahy days. The
Stork Club but nothing is so ephemeral
as the Flahy days. The
50 here today, gone tomorrow.
No one yet has been able to effect
solid this precarious situation. Over-
night clubs may be some day
array of employees. Vide the Cotton
Club. And others. No one knows
how long they will last.
always easily bored, just yearn
and turn to something new. Flashy
puffs and puffs, give survivors.

PERSONAL nomination for the lead-
ing tenor of the era—Richard
Crosby.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM
Children's day was observed at
the Presbyterian church last Sun-
day. The program was a most
attractively decorated with palms and
ferns. The hall was crowded, many
people being turned away. The
program was given by the children;
prayer by Rev. Courty; solo by
Miss Lydia Bogard; scriptur-
es reading by Rev. Courty; songs
by the children; prayer by Rev.
Courty; reading by Burd Wall; drill
by the children; and a special recita-
tion by Ella Shortfield; recitation by
Kenneth Hall; recitation by Miss
Housman recitation by Edna Mc-
Cormick; address to the children by Rev.
Courty; closing hymn by the cele-
brants.

"AUTO" INTOXICATION
Dr. P. McAttee and Guy Steyer
had a humorous experience with
Mr. Sierra's automobile the other
evening. When they were coming
down town from Mr. Sierra's house
the high speed clutch became too
heavy and they were unable to stop
the machine without "killing" it on
the high speed clutch. The
doctor and the other
to do as it would cause trouble in
starting. They kept going "round
about" for some time before
the clutch worked. The same trouble
occurred when they were going
home in the evening and the ma-
chine would not stop. The
doctor and the other
house a dozen times before it could
be stopped. Mean-while Mrs. Steyer
could not understand why the clutch
would not stop for supper. Guy
doctor and the other
No harm done anyway.

FATHER OFFICE BIRTHDAY
WASHINGTON, July 4.—The
United States patent office celebra-
ted its 100th anniversary today.
On July 4, 1836, President Jackson
signed a law authorizing the
the present patent system.
that patents have been issued.

CHINESE PRESIDENT
And Son Reconciled
PEKING, July 4 (AP)—James
Lee, a Chinese "mission" marriage,
to an American cinema store sales-
woman ended in divorce. In the
divorce suit, the American woman
is seeking a settlement of \$100,000.
The Chinese man is seeking a settle-
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Popular People
IT ISN'T ADVISABLE TO SEND HIM TO A SUMMER CAMP. HE SHOULD BE QUIET AND HAVE HIS TONSILS OUT AND HIS TEETH FIXED DURING VACATION.
Illustration of a man and a woman.

Guiding Your Child
BY ALICE CLARISSE RICHMOND
SELF-DISCIPLINE
It is interesting to watch the changes in child families. In our generation they are all loose-give people air, freedom, a chance for untrammeled self-expression. In another, the light garments of convention and self-restraint are brought out.

NEWS IN TWIN FALLS
Taken From the Twin Falls News Files
28 Years Ago
14 Years Ago
INDEPENDENCE DAY PLANS
General George B. Roberts of Idaho is the featured speaker in the day in Twin Falls tomorrow morning. He is admittedly one of the best speakers in the west.

BAND STAND FALLS
Under the weight of 25 members of the Twin Falls band, a temporary platform erected at the intersection of Main and Broadway streets gave way Tuesday evening just as the musicians began the opening strains of the national anthem. One of the bandmen was injured and the music was resumed with most of the musicians on a level with the dancers.

CAMP ON BAKER CREEK
Miss and Mrs. Ed Phillips' children, Janet and Mark, have gone to Baker creek where they have a summer home. Mrs. Phillips and the children expect to remain during the hot weather.

Siamese Twins
United in Death
After 30 Hours
MEDFORD, Mass., July 4 (AP)—Mary Johnson, who lived for 30 years united with her twin sister, died here in death.
Mary only had a chance in a million or so to live. American Med-
ical Society says that in her case one was a Siamese twin who survived a dead mate and that was of the much more common variety. Mary was united in death and it is believed that her twin sister died with her.

SIX DECADES BACK

By CHARLES SHIRLEY WALGAMOTT
A Series of Historical Sketches of Early Days in Southern Idaho

Scott's Influence Strong

The first robbery was a failure, and we got less than fifty dollars in the treasure-bone. I had hunted my way to the cabin, and I told Scotty that I was through with the robbery. He scoffed at me. I tried to run away, but he had my gun, and he would not let me go. When he held up the stage again, but secured very little money, and again and again I was obliged to join him in his robberies, until I was overwhelmed with the crimes I had committed.

I tried to give myself up, but he captured me, and he said I was called a villain. I felt my guilt and undoubtedly showed it in my face. He was a very cunning man, and he went with me but finally pretended that he had gotten over it, and when he saw his way out, he had my gun, and he would not let me go. When he held up the stage again, but secured very little money, and again and again I was obliged to join him in his robberies, until I was overwhelmed with the crimes I had committed.

Sympathy With Miller

As Miller related this story I believed every word of it, and as I sympathized with him, I naturally learned to hate Scotty. As I came in and out of the penitentiary I was compelled to pass his cell; he was always standing in his cell door with both hands on the grating. I hated him so badly that I refused to look at him, and for some reason I suspected that he hated me just as much.

When I left Miller I promised him that I would do everything within my power to keep the knowledge of his confinement from his people. When I returned home, and I told my father and mother, they heard this story, they thought, and we all decided that it would be best to keep the news from his father and mother. Nothing could be done for him, and it would be better for them not to know about it, but after a few days my sister received a letter to the oldest of the Miller girls, telling her all and relating her brother's story as he had told it. My sister wrote this letter without consulting either her husband or myself. There are trails of charity throughout the world.

Strangers Encountered

When I arrived at the old stone house, I could see on the flat below which is now all covered by the lava flow of Miller dam. I was busily engaged with something, I was too far away to make out just what he was doing, but when they noticed me, I could see that they had noticed me.

Parson and Escape

Taking his story as a base, a petition was gotten up, and the two Miller girls, aided by some friends, circulated this petition in Van Buren county, Iowa, then sent it on to U. S. Grant, the president of the United States, and in less than four months had secured their brother's pardon.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Twin Falls Daily News Pattern

By Anne Adams
DANCY, EASILY MADE FROCK BOASTS FEMININE APPEAL

PATTERN 4046
Demure is the word for this engaging frock of fluttering feminine fabric. The design knows that joyous summer events, like dainty, guimpe, frocks, so she's planned charming style that's just the way for you. It has a bright at home in a few hours. You're a wide choice of fabric possibilities, why not make the novel center panel makes you appear more dainty, while a flaring sleeve treatment gives the new broad Rocky Bar country and while the smartly accented neckline whittles to a V in back.

It's Jean Harlow Now

When the pony was quiet I threw the reins over his head and approached the cabin door, as I had my six-shooter in my hand, it could plainly be seen that he was not armed. Within a few feet of the cabin door, I spoke to the man with the shotgun, and he replying, stepped back into the cabin, which I took for an invitation to come in, and I walked in to find a man very different from what I had expected.

There was nothing in the cabin to look upon except an old rusty broken frying pan, and two blankets crumpled up in the corner gave no resemblance to the bed. Close to the wall, I saw a pair of men's nearly rolled in a bundle, and one laid partly open.

BUHL

Laundryman Arrives—Fred Ljung, who is to manage the laundry room of the National Laundry, which the plant reopens in its Buhl location, arrived in Twin Falls on Saturday. He is moving his family here. Before going to La Grande and Baker, Mr. Roberts was formerly employed in the Twin Falls Laundry.

BONNIE STITCHERS

MEETS HER KINGDOM
Mrs. Bonnie Stewart met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Rutherford, leader, to complete the apron assignment and well as the sewing lesson, and light refreshments were served.

BURLEY

Married at Burley—Miss Helen Potter of Piler and Willard B. Baker of Burley were married at Burley on Wednesday, July 1, at the Christian parsonage here with Rev. Nelson as officiant.

Club Meets—Mrs. Fred Ljung

entertained the Wednesday Bridge club at the Colonial Tea rooms in Twin Falls and Wednesday night. The club members were Mrs. Ljung, Mrs. Julia Bristol, Wednesday afternoon. During the afternoon each member extended tips through Mrs. Ljung, who is the hostess.

Club Meets—McCullum club met

on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ward Marsh, who was the hostess. The program, which was given by Mrs. J. R. Nielsen of Twin Falls, who served as nurse in Asia Minor during the war, and had many souvenirs to exhibit, and also conducted games. Mrs. Will Chambers, Irene Stord was present. The club will meet on Friday afternoon on August 13, to take the place of the next club meeting.

Leaves for Arizona—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and son, Scott left Thursday morning for their new home in Tucson, Arizona. After a week's stay in Ogden, they will return to work with the telephone company in Tucson. He has been connected with the telephone company in both the past 11 years.

Methodist Aid—Mrs. C. O. Smithson

entertained the Methodist Ladies' Aid at her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. E. Kluge, Mrs. J. E. Stansell and Mrs. Smithson with the entertaining.

Bride-to-be Fred—In honor of Mrs. Juanita Bonar, who is to marry Fred Bonar of Caldwell, Idaho, five guests at her home on Monday afternoon for luncheon. Following the luncheon the girls attended the party at the home of Mrs. Bonar.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

BURLEY, July 4.—A wedding was received here this week of the marriage of Chris Blair, formerly of Burley but now of Twin Falls, who was united in marriage on Thursday, June 18, at Elko, Nevada, to Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Klamath Falls.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

PHONE 32

TEUSCHER-CLUDA MARRIAGE PERFORMED

Miss Leona Cluda, Buhl, and Joseph Teuscher, Bellevue, were united in marriage Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Rev. R. S. Jones reading the rings service. They were attended by Mrs. Carroll Coates and Jack C. Cluda.

LODGE MEMBERS GIVE NUMEROUS HOUSE PARTIES

Owners of summer homes in the Sawtooth mountain region extended the hospitality of their fine summer-located, lake-fronted lodges to a number of Twin Falls residents over the week-end. Numerous house parties ended the Fourth of July celebration with fireworks displays in the evening.

BUHL

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GRADUATE DOOR BELL RINGER DIRECTS LONDON CAMPAIGN



John D. Hamilton fought in the World War, transferred his battling to the political arena when he returned home, and crowned his achievements by acting as general in the successful campaign to nominate Al N. London for president.

By HAL BOYLE

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—A sandy-haired former army sergeant with a reputation as a fighter is the general behind the London-for-President drive.

Returned to his home here

World War service with a machine gun battalion, the young lawyer decided to run for probable judge and sought the support of the late David W. Mulvane, veteran Kansas national committee chairman.

Church Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship; regular communion service; reception of new members; Meditation, "Peace in the Heart." Organ numbers, "Gloria in G." Misses "As a Bird;" "Zion." C. E. Calvert, organist. Solo, "The Thine That God Hath Pledged." Max John, Miss Eunice, vocal director.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Fr. E. Heitman, pastor.
Rev. Francis Reeves, assistant.
Confession on Saturdays from 3 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

L. D. Smith, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Superintendent James Neil will have a special surprise and program and rally.
11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon; subject, "Three Things I Hate, Dirt, Debt and the Devil." Ira H. Pavey, pastor.

THE CHURCH OF THE FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL

Corny Fifth avenue east and Third street.
Pastor, F. Ludington
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Lesson: "The Coming of the Holy Spirit" in Power. All members of the church will be present. First Sunday month hold communion. Reserve seats for all charter members. "The Pattern of the Church."

GUERNSEY-BREEDERS PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC

WENDELL, July 4.—Annual picnic of the Idaho Guernsey Breeders' association will be held at Thousand Springs farm Sunday, July 12. It is an announcement today by Mrs. Minnie Miller, owner of the farm.

Mrs. Miller announced that Ben Selzer, William Selzer, expected to be present and that an interesting program has been arranged. Reserving the picnic service to all persons interested in Guernsey cattle, whether owners or not, and said that ice cream and milk will be furnished free by the farm.

BETHLE TEMPLE CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school with classes for all ages for the study of the Bible. B. K. Aldritt, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. A devotional service of worship and praise—Good music and singing. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Bethel Temple radio service over KXTV.

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For Best Results Feed GOLDEN BRAND IMPROVED MEAT AND BONE SCRAPS

to your CATTLE—HOGS—POULTRY
For Sale by LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE Manufactured in Twin Falls by the Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.
1 Mile East of Twin Falls
P. O. Box 737 Telephone 316

AFTER The 4th.. Cleaning Special!

MONDAY --- TUESDAY --- WEDNESDAY

Men's Suits
Men's Hats
Top Coats
Ladies' Suits
Ladies' Dresses
SWAGGER SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

50c

Special Discount on All Other Cleaning

Idaho Cleaners

Phone 407

New Firestone BATTERIES

50% OFF

CALL 850
For Better Laundry Service
PARISIAN, INC.

Cincinnati Reds Blast Cardinals Out Of First Place Buhl Goes Into Tie With Wendell For S.-I. League Leadership

'Kid Team' Hands Two Defeats To St. Louis; Lazzeri, DiMaggio Lead Yanks To Double Victory

Ohio Youngsters Advance To Third In Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 6-11, New York 7-3 Brooklyn 5-0, Philadelphia 4-4 Chicago 3-4, Pittsburgh 2-4, St. Louis 2-0, Cincinnati 3-10

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today dumped the Cardinals out of first place in the National League, and boosting themselves into third.

Catcher Ernie Lombardi hit a winning home run in the 3 to 2 triumph in the first game. In the second game, Paul Dean drove Ernie Berman home from the box and scored third, winning tally in the tenth inning of the

Table with columns for Cincinnati and St. Louis, listing players and their statistics.

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Cubs, Pirates Divide PITTSBURGH, July 4 (AP)—Woody Johnson's triple with the bases loaded

Giants Bees Divide Bill NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)—Mickey Hagerlin hit two homers and Wally Berger hit one in the triumph of the Giants over the Boston Bees

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SLUGGER



OLD "Foosh 'em Up" Tony Lazzeri is proving that he is far from the end of the big league trail.

Table with columns for New York Yankees, listing players and their statistics.

Table with columns for New York Yankees, listing players and their statistics.

Phils Take Two Games PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (AP)—The Phillies pushed the Dodgers deeper into the National League cellar today by defeating them in both ends of a doubleheader, 9 to 5 in the first game and 4 to 0 in the nightcap.

Table with columns for Philadelphia and Cincinnati, listing players and their statistics.

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Croon Wins Race DETROIT, July 4 (AP)—Grood, owned by W. C. Sturges, beat Billy D. by half a length today in the \$3,000 Kentucky handicap, closing feature of the Detroit spring race meet.

Table with columns for Philadelphia and Cincinnati, listing players and their statistics.

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New Yorkers Score Two Wins Over Frisch's Men

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—Those Yankee luminaries—Tony Lazzeri and Joe DiMaggio—combined with Johnny Broaca to whip Washington twice today.

Table with columns for Washington and New York Yankees, listing players and their statistics.

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Tigers Drop Nightcap ST. LOUIS, July 4 (AP)—Perhaps trying to reach a hit total comparable to the 100-degree temperature today by defeating them in both ends of a doubleheader, 9 to 5 in the first game and 4 to 0 in the nightcap.

Table with columns for St. Louis and Detroit, listing players and their statistics.

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White Sox Win CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—The White Sox won a holiday doubleheader from the Indians this afternoon, 9 to 2 in the first game and 4 to 0 in the nightcap.

Table with columns for Chicago and Cleveland, listing players and their statistics.

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HOME RUN LEADERS

Table listing home run leaders for various teams, including Berger, Bees, Haslin, Bees, Marston, Giants, Moore, Phillies, Camilli, Phillies, Demaree, Cubs, Larnach, Red Sox, Medwick, Cardinals, DiMaggio, Yankees, Dykes, White Sox, Owens, Tigers, Marcum, Red Sox, Cliff, Browns.

Red Sox Win Twice BOSTON, July 4 (AP)—The Red Sox swept today a doubleheader with the Athletics, capturing the opener 1-0 and the second 3-4.

Table with columns for Boston and Philadelphia, listing players and their statistics.

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Lee Johnston Hurls Shutout Against Invading Utah Baseball Leaders

Table with columns for Salt Lake and Utah, listing players and their statistics.

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Helen Stephens Breaks World Record In Final Olympic Test

19-Year-Old Sensation Races To Easy Victory

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 4 (AP)—A one-woman track team from Pullman, Missouri, named Helen Stephens, broke the 100-meter dash world record and won two other events with ridiculous ease today in the final tryouts for the United States women's Olympic track team.

She won by about five yards from Annette Rogers of Chicago.

Her other victories came in the 100-yard dash, another Olympic trial, and in the shot put, a national championship.

Other Olympic trial victors were Martha Worth of Palo Alto, California, in the javelin throw, and Annette Rogers of Chicago in the high jump.

Marquette Jones of McCammon, Idaho, won her heat in the 50-meter individual trial, but placed only third in the championship race.

BETERN DADE, Texas' Babe Dickson (left), star of the 1932 women's Olympic games, has been supplanted as the world's track queen. Now holding the throne—and the flashlight—is Missouri record-smashing Helen Stephens (right) and eight-event star.—(AP) Photo.



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AMERICA'S NEW TRACK QUEEN



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West End Team Downs Kimberly In Holiday Duel

Deadlock Stands Chance Of Break When Gooding Inevitably Wins Wendell Diamond; Four Games Scheduled

Deadlock Stands Chance Of Break When Gooding Inevitably Wins Wendell Diamond; Four Games Scheduled

Kimberly, July 4—Buhl's powerful Southern Idaho league aggregation of diamond sets broke into a deadlock with Wendell for first place in the standings here this afternoon when they pounded out a record 10-0 tie over Kimberly in a holiday attraction. The game was a regularly scheduled league contest, postponed from June 7.

The deadlock, however, stands a good chance of being broken in Sunday games and the break is scheduled to place Buhl alone at the top of the heap. Buhl is slated to have a comparatively easy time with Hagerman at Hagerman while the second place Gooding squad is favored to repeat an early season victory over Wendell at Wendell, due to recent outstanding mound performances of the Gooding ace, Dean Johnston, former Oregon State slugger.

In other league games Sunday the Kimberly outfit is heavily favored to win in an invasion of Hansen and Elton is picked to defeat Jerome on the Hazzell diamond.

Kimberly's attack of Buhl's hitting barrage, scoring a run in the initial count. In the second the local side scored three more when Philbrick and Minton banded out a home run with two men on base to drive Buhl's hurling arm, Ed Lay, out of the box. Ed Lay, ace of the team, and Buhl's hurling staff, then took to the slab, limiting Kimberly to one more run, scored in the last half of the fifth.

Buhl, after scoring one in the fifth, came back with fire in the sixth and seventh, scoring five and two and scored five more in the sixth and two in the seventh off Moon Sherrard.

Buhl committed three errors to five for Kimberly. The winners pounded out 16 safe hits to 13 for the losers.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Buhl 001 000 000—13 16 3 Kimberly 130 010 000—5 13 3 Batteries: Lay, Wills and Dunlap; V. Minton, Shepard and C. Minton, Smith.

Rex Mays Wins Automobile Race CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., won the 50-mile automobile race on the Moby speedway today, driving the distance in 37 minutes, 33.2 seconds, for an average speed of 124.4 miles an hour.

Whip Eshaw of Los Angeles and Cliff Gardner of Chicago were the closest runners and third in a field of 14. Babe Stapp of Los Angeles was second from the race on the 1/4 lap when he plowed through a fence and off the track, but escaped unharmed.

Officers Elected The directorate has chosen Mr. Robertson as president, Mr. Craig as vice president and A. W. Stone as secretary-treasurer. The organization is to be called the Gooding Country Club. Memberships sell for \$10 each, \$25 of which is due and payable now. The first annual meeting will be held in March, 1935.

Burley Nine Wins Over Magna, 6-0

LEE JOHNSTON HURLS SHUTOUT AGAINST INVADING UTAH BASEBALL LEADERS

BURLEY, July 4 (AP)—Lee Johnston took to the mound for Burley in a Fourth of July baseball doubleheader here this afternoon and pitched a shutout for a shutout.

Magna Nine Wins Over Magna, 6-0

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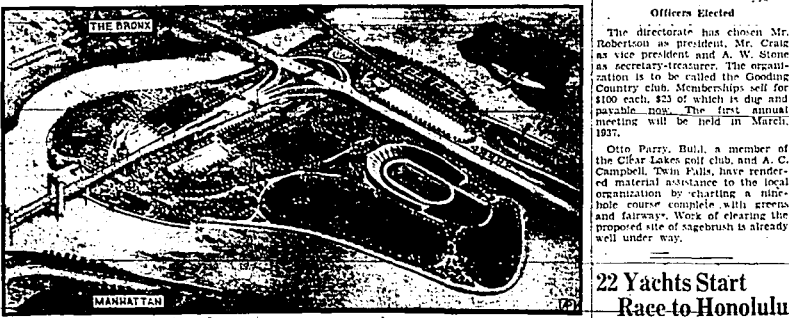
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Million Dollar Stadium Provides Setting For Final Olympic Trials



This map shows the new stadium location on Randall's Island, where the final American Olympic track and field trials for men will be held July 11-12. It is situated under the New Triborough bridge connecting Manhattan, Queens, and The Bronx.

By Gardner Wolfe NEW YORK (AP)—One of the fastest tracks in the country, a brand new million-dollar stadium, and a tunnel between 20,000 and 40,000 spectators will furnish the background for the final American Olympic track and field trials.

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ROYAL SPECIAL!

CASH AND CARRY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

2 For \$1.00 Plain Silk Dresses Plain Wool Dresses Ladies' Plain Suits Ladies' Hats Plain Suits Men's Suits Men's Topcoats Men's Hats

Any Combination of Two Dry-Cleaned and Pressed For One Dollar

HERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN DRY CLEANING Phone 450 and be convinced. LICENSED STAINERS, CLEANERS, PRESSERS. PARISIAN, INC.

22 Yachts Start Race to Honolulu

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 4 (AP)—Twenty-two trim lined yachts sailed out of Santa Monica bay today, bound for the Hawaiian Islands in the annual yacht race over 2,240 miles of water to Honolulu.

Officers Elected The directorate has chosen Mr. Robertson as president, Mr. Craig as vice president and A. W. Stone as secretary-treasurer. The organization is to be called the Gooding Country Club. Memberships sell for \$10 each, \$25 of which is due and payable now. The first annual meeting will be held in March, 1935.

Famed Track And Field Stars Wage Spectacular Battle

Wimbledon Throng Cheers Wildly As Helen Jacobs Wins Title

Crowd Of 20,000 Sees Foremost Athletes Of America Shatter Records In Thrilling Fight For National A. A. U. Championships

Owens, Hardin, Lash Pace Fast Field At Princeton

By ALAN GOULD
 (Associated Press Staff Writer)
 PRINCETON, N. J., July 4 (AP)—America's foremost track and field athletes girded themselves for the coming spectacular battle tonight for national A. A. U. senior championships for the benefit of a crowd of 20,000 holiday enthusiasts.

Faced by such mighty performers as Jesse Owens, Forester (Spec) Towns, Glenn Hardin and the redoubtable Don Lash, the all-star onslaught upon time and distance produced record-making performances in eight of the 27 events witnessed, the downfall of eight champions, and the individual competition, and added a new satellite to the athletic elite, George Varfi, slight, agile pole-vaulter of San Francisco's Olympic club.

Varfi, 22-year-old jumper who risked the loss of his job by coming East after qualifying at Los Angeles for the Olympic trials, soared to a new world record of 14 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Varfi topped the listed world mark of 14 feet, 4 1/2 inches, set four years ago in the Olympic trials at Palo Alto by Southern California Bill Graber. He also eclipsed the American mark of 14 feet, 5 1/2 inches, made by Yale's Keith Brown in the intercollegiate A. A. U. championships last year.

Jesse Owens, redemptive his failures of a year ago at Lincoln in the same meet, accomplished two triple triumphs after out-jumping his Marquette rival, Ralph Beattie, by a yard to capture the 100-meter dash in 16.2 seconds, equalling the meet record. Owens returned to the broad-jump pit and cleared 26 feet, 3 inches to annex his second championship. This leap set a new world record which enabled Eugene Peacock, Temple university Negro, to win the event last year.

Wills followed his record-making victory in the 10,000 meter run last evening, captured his second national title and removed any lingering doubt he is America's premier distance runner by scoring another record-breaking triumph, in the 5,000 meters. The iron-legged Indiana boy followed the pace of his San Francisco rival, Arthur Bright, then opened up the throttle in the home stretch with a matchless finishing drive.

Bright, the Tenterden Briton, who stopped to walk after conceding defeat, Lash took the tape for this slightly more all-things-at-once three miles, in 15 minutes, 48 seconds. Lash was consistently behind the world record of 14:17, held by Fred Goetz, 1932 champion, but good enough to wipe out the championship mark of 13:41, set last year by Los Angeles' Bill Scott.

Varsity Scott, Brigham Young university speedster, won his heat in the 400-meter hurdles and then in the 800-meter hurdles. Glenn Hardin in the final Hardin was timed at 51.6.

The champion of Brigham Young hurled the discus 153 feet, 11 inches, far below his best mark this year, finishing fourth behind Kenneth C. Peterson, University of Southern California, who heaved the platter 166 feet, 2 inches.

San Francisco won the javelin with a fine throw of 214 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Donald Johnson of Idaho university was third with 192, 6 1/2 inches. Jack Thornley of Utah university, who reached the finals, failed to place.



AMERICA'S parade of outstanding track and field talent at Princeton yesterday included two triumphs by Jesse Owens, Ohio State's great Negro athlete. Owens, shown in action, defeated Ralph Metcalfe by a yard in the 100-meter dash, equalling the meet record, and captured his second national A.A.U. championship with a broad-jump of 26 feet, three inches.—(AP) Photo.

Indians, Beavers Split Twin Bill

Division of Doubleheader Leaves Seattle at Top of League

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	53	43	561
Oakland	53	42	558
Portland	53	42	550
San Francisco	53	42	546
San Diego	48	41	485
San Francisco	46	42	469
Sacramento	37	55	389

SEATTLE, July 4 (AP)—Seattle and Portland divided a holiday double bill today, Seattle taking the top of the league, as Oakland also split their doubleheader in the south.

First game: R H E
 Seattle 200 012 200 000-0 9
 Portland 200 301 020 001-0 15
 Flynn; French, Larkin and Bricker; Osborn, McDougall, Gregory, Lynch, Barrett and Spindel.

Second game: R H E
 Portland 012 100 2-15 17 2
 Seattle 200 000 1-3 7 1
 Peterson and Brucker; Groat; Wells, McDougall, Werber, Reutter and Baehler.

SEATTLE, July 4 (AP)—Seattle and Oakland split a doubleheader today, the Oaks taking the first game 4 to 2 and the visitors coming through for a 3 to 0 win in the second.

First game: R H E
 Oakland 100 210 002-4 12 2
 Seattle 200 000 0-0 0 0
 Pippen, Wahonick, Setao and Marion; Ludolph and Hartje.

Second game: R H E
 Seattle 000 001 0-0 0 1
 Oakland 000 000 0-0 0 1
 Ross and Head; Haid and Hersherberger.

Burke And Spilbury In Ten-Round Draw

Softball League Ends First Round

CEGAR CITY, Utah, July 4 (AP)—Jackie Burke of Ogden and Arlington Spilbury of Cedar City battled ten rounds to a draw in a head-buttling boxing contest tonight.

The match was billed for the "intermittent waterweight championship." The battle was close all the way.

and Stephenson, Bottarini.

MISSIONS 0-0, SEALS 8-4
 SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 (AP)—San Francisco's "civil war" baseball series—between the Seals and the Missions—ended in a deadlock today, the Seals taking the first 8 to 0 and their rivals the seven-inning second game, 10 to 4.

First game: R H E
 Missions 000 000 000-0 8 3
 San Francisco 024 020 000-14 9
 Stewart, Bittel and O'Brien; Gibson and Woodall.

Second game: R H E
 Missions 022 014 0-10 14 4
 San Francisco 201 000 0-4 9 5
 Osborne and Sprain; Daglia, Cole and Salkeld.

Aims For Berlin



MARGUERITE CASWELL, junior college girl, was an early winner in the 100-meter dash at the Princeton Olympic team trials at Los Angeles and will seek a place on the American team to compete in the 200 meter Olympic distance on Lake Carnegie, Aug. 10 to 12, afternoon.

Montanan Takes Trapshoot Crown

OGDEN, July 4 (AP)—Ted Bentre of Salt Lake City, Montanan, won the trapshoot crown today by capturing the Pacific zone handiicap trophy.

Bentre broke 135 out of 200 and Gunning, straddled 194.

The Montana runner was third in his first day total of 87 for his total. Gunning dropped only one bird today by scoring 99 in the final 120 birds.

Val Lehtinen of Billings, Montana and Al Christensen of Ogden tied for the top in the 100-yard trap with grand totals of 122. C. B. Higgins of Ogden and Robert Coffey of Orlando, Florida, were next with 121.

Other outstanding numbers scored as follows in this 200 bird event:
 Ceded: Joe Collins, 100.
 Peckham, 100.

Western Crews Capture Honors

Washington and California Eight-Qin Boats Win Preliminaries

PRINCETON, N. J., July 4 (AP)—Just by way of emphasizing their supremacy at all distances, the crews of Washington and California captured major honors in the final trial to be raced over the New York Athletic club track today.

The Pacific coast sweep-swingers won their respective heats as the University of Pennsylvania and the Princeton crew took second.

The final trial to be raced over the New York Athletic club track today was the 200 meter Olympic distance on Lake Carnegie, Aug. 10 to 12, afternoon.

Magic City Ten Captures County Softball Crown

Twin Falls National Division Team Scores 5-4 Victory Over Filer in Championship Skirmish

FILER, July 4.—Twin Falls National division softball edged out the county championship by scoring a thrilling 5 to 4 victory over Filer in a hard-fought battle here this afternoon.

The Magic City ten received the trophy presented by the Twin Falls County Citizen-Record of Filer, as county champions. Twin Falls National earlier in the day and pounded out a one-sided 21 to 4 victory over Buhl and Filer had crushed the Twin Falls American division team, 10 to 4.

The championship game was a thrilling pitching duel between Elmore Hagler of Twin Falls and Jackson of Filer. For five frames the battle was scoreless. But in the sixth the Filerites came to bat to bombard Hagler for three runs. Twin Falls then rallied in the last half of the sixth to punch over three counters and then added two more in the same stanza, as Jackson went wild and walked in additional runs.

Bally in Seventh

Filer, playing with the greatest team skill demonstrated on the local diamond this year, came back in the first of the seventh with a rally that almost took the count, but was again out in the ninth and the title went to the heavily favored invaders.

The Nationals, composed of Utah chief, Braunwick, and Ford-Vio players, had little trouble with the Filerites. J. Gordon Goldsworthy of Buhl in his morning game, so score an easy victory as Pres Durrin held the West Enders in check.

Loose fielding on the part of the Filerites cost them a victory in the morning session. Chuck Parkhurst and Fern Rogan were on the mound for Twin Falls.

Baseball's BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)
 Douth Campbell, Olympic leader, clouting first baseman, took over the National League batting lead yesterday amid a general reevaluation of the major league "Big Six" in hitting. He collected four hits in eight times up to boost his mark four points to 25, which places Jordan of the Bera got but two hits in nine trips to the plate to drop to second place with 23.

The standing (three leading hitters in each league):

George, Yanks	25	111	117
Appling, W. Sox	23	119	120
Smith, C. Sox	23	118	118
Cambell, Philad.	22	104	113
Miller, C. Sox	22	104	113
Albin, C. Sox	22	104	113

Eastern Oarsmen Conquer Huskies

Five Places on Olympic Team Decided on Sohnykill

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (AP)—Five places on the U. S. Olympic team and ten National Rowing association championships were decided on the Sohnykill today as a University of Washington crew won the first time in eastern waters this year.

The Washington crew took the four-oared shell (with coxswain) of the Riverside Boat club of Cambridge, Massachusetts, which pulled over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters to defeat the Huskies by two and a quarter lengths.

Philadelphia's Evans won a shell. Four of the six Olympic places decided in the two days of the final regatta went to Philadelphia's crewmen, Dan Harrow of the Penn. A. C. won the single sculling title; the Penn. A. C. also carried away both the pair and the four-oared shell "with" and the Philadelphia's Undine Barge club finished first in the double scull.

The other Olympic place in the four-oared shell (with coxswain) went to the West Side Rowing club of Buffalo.

All winners of places on the Olympic team with the exception of the Penn. A. C. pair and coxswain also won national championships.

The victory of the Riverside Boat club in the pair and coxswain completed the conquest of the east over the west. No boat from farther west than New York, won in today's events.

American Star Given Great Ovation After Championship Battle

TENNIS CHAMP



Eighteen thousand spectators, keen to catch the drama of Miss Jacobs' final success, released their pent-up emotions to give her probably the greatest and most wholehearted ovation to any tennis player in the world. Helen Jacobs, the British-born star, defeated Fran Hilda Krahwinkel Sperting, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, in the final round.

She was given another tumultuous ovation later when she returned to play for the doubles championship with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Payson against the British duo of Kay Stammers and Freda James. The British pair easily won, 6-3, 6-1, partly because of Miss Jacobs' utter fatigue, but the crowd didn't care.

A smoking service game, plus beautiful steadiness and chop strokes, enabled Miss Jacobs to her long sought victory.

Although shut out of the women's singles, Great Britain made a clean sweep of all the other titles.

Frau Sperting Bow, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, In Final Round

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
 WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 4 (AP)—Over the same center-court Wimbledon court where her greatest hopes of the past lay buried in defeat and heartaches, Helen—Hull—Jacobs' tennis rival to two continents by defeating Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperting of Germany and Denmark, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, in the final round.

Mickey Cochrane Rides To Victory In 'Dudes' Race

CODY, Wyo., July 4 (AP)—Mickey Cochrane, manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers, won a horse race today.

The fiery colt was presented with a tartar after he rode to victory on the private mount of his dude ranch host, Max Wilde, in the dude ranchers' "Dudes" race at the Cody Stambled.

A loud ovation from the crowd greeted Cochrane as he came down the stretch ahead of the field.

Lomski And Smith Battle To Draw

RED LODGE, Mont., July 4 (AP)—Ford Smith, Kallapa, and Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., fought a ferocious 16-round draw in the main event of an independence day boxing card. Smith weighed 207, Lomski 196.

Stand Pat Wins \$10,000 Handicap

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—Stand Pat won the \$10,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap before 40,000 spectators today at Arlington Park.

Discovery, the heavily played favorite, finishes in Ninth Place.

Discovery, the heavily played even money favorite, finished ninth in the morning session. He was taken a photograph, which was taken in the afternoon by E. F. Gram, the Canadian distiller, closely following, and Hollywood in close pursuit. Discovery, getting away badly, was shut back and was in eighth place around the first turn. Jockey Lee Paxon brought him up to seventh on the back stretch, but he could not overcome the long lead in the field of 13.

The race had a gross value of \$120,000, with \$9,500 going to owner Gearman.

Stand Pat, closing at 26 to 1 in the betting, paid \$12,000 to 1 to place and \$10,000 to show. The place price on Corlino, a 100 to 1 shot, was \$72, with \$31 to show. The odds on Whopper and Hollywood paid \$30 to show.

Princeton and Navy finished third in each heat and were eliminated.

The University of California, which produced the national champions in 1928 and 1932, stole the show from its far West rival and crown was established as the crew to beat, judging by the way it won the way they came from behind in the last 200 meters to obliterate the front-running Penn crew and win by 12 feet in the creditable time of 6:07.4. It appeared they will wind a lot of beating.

Hazelton Trims Jerome, 10 to 1

JEROME, July 4 (AP)—Inzellon's fast Southern Idaho team today celebrated the Fourth of July here today by trouncing Jerome, 10 to 1.

Hazelton led throughout and was never threatened, Jerome being unable to break through the visitors' slight pinning by the visitors.

The two teams meet at Hazelton Sunday in a regularly scheduled league attraction.

We Were Asked
 if we approved of tight skirts

We Said "Certainly"
 not! Women should let liquor alone.

We Believe You
 would approve if you knew how much reconditioning we do on our used cars.

1934 Dodge Coach	\$465
1935 Ford V-8 Pickup	\$450
1933 Ford 4-Cyl. Coach	\$365
1933 Ford 4-Cyl. Panel	\$250
1930 Nash Sedan	\$215
1932 Nash Coupe	\$275
1929 Buick Coupe	\$175
1929 DeSoto Sedan	\$175
1928 Dodge Fastest 4 Sedan	\$125
1928 Chrysler Sedan	\$225
1928 Chevrolet Truck	\$135
1928 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck	\$175

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

NATIONAL

Chicago	W.	26	623
St. Louis	41	54	511
Cincinnati	28	18	524
Pittsburgh	40	27	548
New York	39	21	512
Boston	28	20	452
Philadelphia	26	46	391
Brooklyn	53	50	316

AMERICAN

New York	31	22	579
Detroit	40	33	518
Boston	40	34	541
Cleveland	35	25	514
Chicago	34	27	478
Philadelphia	25	46	333
St. Louis	25	46	333

A Real Hit!
 NOT A SACRIFICE!
 IN Quality
 10¢
 FACED UP
domino
 THE MILD CIGARETTE

Magel Automobile Co.
 ORIGINAL DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

MURDER TONIGHT BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

Continued From Last Issue

SYNOPSIS: Although Lumadale may not know it, he is to inherit the miser's money...

"Well, it does seem a bit run air. 'Run' in a way, like one of those things that run over a...

Chapter 18 NEW PUZZLE

"Don't trot out any more of that about business, for Heaven's sake," Hynton said sharply.

"We've only Lumadale's word for where the club usually air. Mr. Hynton was sitting on the chair...

Chapter 19

"But surely it was on this hall here before," Hynton said, pointing to an unattended hall much lower down on the same wall.

The Inspector hired a motor car from the Hoops and was back in Morechester by ten-thirty...

Chapter 20

"Come on, Sergeant, we must be getting along," said the doorway the Inspector turned suddenly on Lumadale...

"Lumadale shook his head. 'The lawyer will be in the place...'

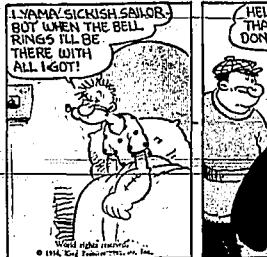
TWIN FALLS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for livestock (cattle, sheep, hogs), poultry, and various commodities.

POPEYE



IN AN AMBULANCE



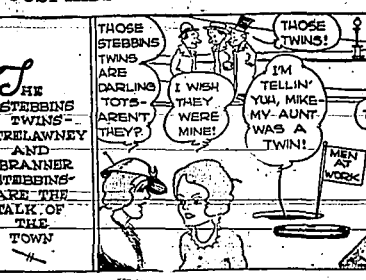
By E. C. SEGAR



THE TALK OF THE TOWN



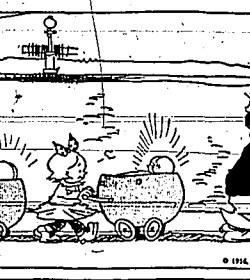
JUST KIDS



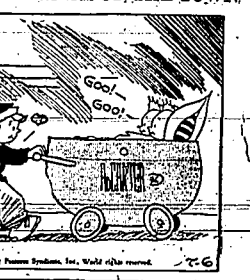
THE TALK OF THE TOWN



THE TALK OF THE TOWN



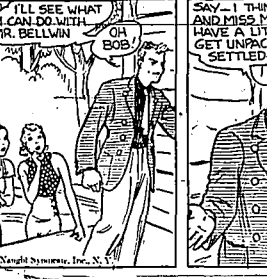
THE TALK OF THE TOWN



DIXIE DUGAN



PLAY FIRST



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



THE KING STEPS OUT



SCORCHY SMITH



GASOLINE 'ALLEY - ALL RIGHT, HOP IN



THE KING STEPS OUT



THE KING STEPS OUT



Winnipeg Wheat Closes Unchanged In Quiet Trading

WINNIPEG, July 4 (AP)—Wheat prices, after advancing to reach the top of a three-day climb during the week's trading, closed out the week unchanged to a cent lower, July 4...

Markets Closed

NEW YORK, July 4 (AP)—The tied at Halley, June 26, 1923, John D. Rockefeller's service workers' election through the Wall Street district today as his thousands of employees dispersed themselves at summer resorts over the Independence day holiday.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, July 4 (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Receipts for week: 800; steady, grain feeds 10.75 to 11.00; calves 10.25 to 10.50; hives down to 5.00.

Sudler Wegener & Co.

DEALERS IN... All Listed or Unlisted STOCKS and BONDS GRAIN FUTURES DIRECT WIRE TO ALL MARKETS Correspondents—E. A. Pierce & Co. REAL ESTATE INSURANCE ELKS BLDG. SURETY BONDS TWIN FALLS. PHONE 910

Snake River Report

Snake River Report—Snake river stage, stream flow and conditions are shown by reports of Lynn Randall, water-master, as follows: Storage, Acre Feet: Jackson Lake July 3 84,200 July 2 86,210...

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OFFICE HAGEMAN'S OFFICE

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10,000 PERSONS GATHER AT FILER Throng Jams Fairgrounds for Twin Falls County Celebration

FILER, July 4—Jamming the 40 acres of Twin Falls county fairgrounds...



Willie Willis BY ROBERT QUINN Manama says I ought to pray for forgiveness for what I done, but what's the good of bel' forgiven after you've already got licked?

Rockefeller, 97, Lists Ten Rules For Long Life

- LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 4 (AP) Here are ten rules of life which members of the household of John D. Rockefeller, who will be 97 Wednesday, said he has followed since his youth.

Only accident reported occurred during the evening when Eldon Coffman, 14, son of Mrs. Glen Murray of Eden, received a severe gash in the muscle of his right arm when struck by the stick of a skyrocket. He was taken to Twin Falls county hospital where he remained overnight.

THRONG OF 8000 AT CELEBRATION

North Side Fourth of July Crowd Assembles at Jerome

THOMAS DEFINES PATRIOT'S DUTIES Socialist Leader Delivers Fourth of July Address at Pocatello

POCATELLO, July 4 (AP)—Declaring in a patriotic address here tonight, "I want to be specific," Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president of the United States, said "our Declaration of Independence was more than a charter of national emancipation...

JEROME, July 4—Opening with a parade more than a mile in length and concluding with a fireworks display, this evening, Jerome's Fourth of July celebration was pronounced a huge success by the throng of approximately 8000 persons who gathered here to celebrate Independence Day.

The celebration, sponsored by the merchants' bureau of Jerome Chamber of Commerce, was free to the public, no admission being charged for any of the events which packed the day's program.

Early Services Start at Methodist Church An early Sunday morning church service for the summer months was held today at the First Methodist Episcopal church. It is for the acknowledgment of the church's worship service in the cool of the morning, and is identical in service and music with the usual 11 o'clock service.

GOVERNOR LANDON LEAVES COLORADO Republican Nominee Drives to Denver and Entains for Kansas

LESTER PARK, Colo., July 4 (AP)—Governor Al M. Landon said, "I am leaving here at noon today, concluding a ten-day vacation in the Republican presidential nominee spent with his family on a ranch in the Rockies."

here the governor and his campaign aides, Charles P. Telford, son of the President, Ralph Telford, Columbia university economist and Earl H. Taylor, farm expert, worked on the nominee's nomination speech.

THIRTY SERVICE Flat-Walk Finished Wearing Appared Pump PHONIE, INC. PHONIE, MO.

HOLSTEIN EXPERTS VIEW NOTED HERD

National Authorities to Classify Tenchink Animals One of the most elaborate Holstein programs ever planned in the state of Idaho will be held at the L. W. Tenchink farm beginning at 10 a. m. July 8, and continuing through the day. In the morning, Professor F. W. Atkeson, head of the department, Kansas State college, and formerly head of the dairy department, University of Idaho, and Professor J. C. Knott of Washington State college, will officially classify the Tenchink herd for type. They will also give a public demonstration of herd classification in order that the public may know more about this new program of the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

On the afternoon program will be Dr. E. E. Heizer, geneticist for California, who will discuss "The Application of Laws of Heredity in Dairy Cattle Breeding." Dr. Heizer will also discuss the Tenchink herd a year ago and pronounced some of the cows to be among the best of the Holstein-Friesian association.

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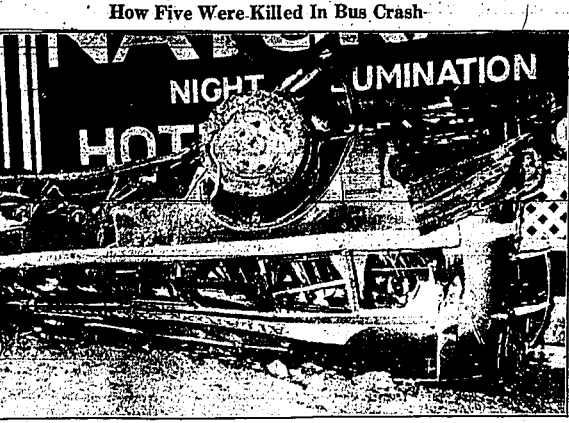
PROMINENT BURLEY FARMER SUMMONED

BURLEY, July 4—Gaylord E. Pike, 32, prominent Burley farmer, died at a local hospital at four o'clock Saturday morning following an operation for appendicitis performed a few days ago.

Here From Nampa—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steene, Nampa, are week-end guests at the home of Mr. Steene's mother, Mrs. Helen Steene, Blue Lakes boulevard.

Home Guests Leave—Mr. E. G. Orr, Diddy Orr, Mrs. E. G. Orr, Jr. and Virginia Orr, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koehler, are returning this afternoon to their home at Post Wagon, Wyoming.

THIRTY SERVICE Flat-Walk Finished Wearing Appared Pump PHONIE, INC. PHONIE, MO.



How Five Were Killed In Bus Crash

BREVITIES

On Week-End Trip—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Patch left Friday on a week-end trip to eastern Idaho. On Vacation Trip—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. White and family left early yesterday on a vacation trip to Denver. On Mountain Outing—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Parish and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Matheson of Portland, western field representative of the Holstein-Friesian association, will also appear on the program.

Visits Here—Miss Beulah McFie of Kemmer, Wyoming, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Len L. Simpson, Jr.

Returns From Alaska—Mrs. Mildred Macken, owner of the Park Hotel, returned the latter part of the week from a vacation trip to Alaska.

Visits In Jerome—Gerald Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Painter, is spending the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Staech, Jerome.

Vacation At Pell—Mr. and Mrs. Walton Swin and Mr. and Mrs. Vey Glah are spending the week-end at the swim cabin on Pell lake.

Attends Summer School—Houston Trullinger left yesterday for Salt Lake City to enroll for special summer courses at the University of Utah.

Parents of Son—Mr. and Mrs. James Nulp, Eden, are the parents of a son born yesterday at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

Here From Nampa—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steene, Nampa, are week-end guests at the home of Mr. Steene's mother, Mrs. Helen Steene, Blue Lakes boulevard.

Home Guests Leave—Mr. E. G. Orr, Diddy Orr, Mrs. E. G. Orr, Jr. and Virginia Orr, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koehler, are returning this afternoon to their home at Post Wagon, Wyoming.

To Los Angeles—Miss Vera Barnes and Miss Mabel Barnes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barber, are to leave this morning for Los Angeles, the former to spend a vacation there and the latter to attend a photographic art school.

He left late in the afternoon for Mountain Home where he will join Governor Ross Sunday morning and go to Mountain City, Nevada, for the dedication of the new highway.

Go to Robinson Bar—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perzulus, Sacramento, accompanied by their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Perzulus, left last evening for Robinson Bar to spend the week-end. The Californians are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Personius.

MASTERSON IN CHARGE OF MIX HEADQUARTERS THROUGH ASSEMBLES AT RUPERT RODEO

James F. Masterson, who recently announced his resignation as WPA field engineer for eight south central Idaho counties, said here last evening that he will go home to open headquarters there next Tuesday for J. P. Mix of Moscow, Idaho.

RUPERT, July 4—A throng estimated at more than 10,000 spectators assembled at the rodeo park here this afternoon to bring to a close the second and final day of Rupert's annual Fourth of July and Frontier celebration. Honor guest of the day, Governor C. Ben Ross, delivered a typical rodeo speech and on invitation mounted the five gaited registered saddle stallion owned by R. M. Hawks of Rupert. With a short talk of appreciation, the governor accepted a ten-gallon rodeo hat.

BALLOONISTS FAIL TO BREAK RECORDS

Denver, July 4 (AP)—Shifting winds and headwinds defeated efforts of five balloonists today to break international and American records in the 150-mile radius balloon race. All of the balloons landed within 150 miles radius of Denver, their starting point.

The first balloon to land was the B. Army entry. It came down near Elberta, Colorado, 25 miles southeast. As it landed it exploded and caught fire. Captain Haynie McCormick, its pilot, and Captain Stanley Tarr, co-pilot, escaped injury.

ALL IN ONE DAY LONGVIEW, Wash.—When a new family moved in across the street C. A. Snow went over to pay the respects and was surprised to learn the householder's name also was Snow. The next minute he was all more surprised—to meet his brother he had not seen in 40 years.

TULLO CARRIES FOUR TO DEATH IN FLUNGE TILLAMOOK, Ore., July (AP)—Four persons were killed today when their automobile skidded over an embankment and plunged 100 feet to a railroad track.

Outside of the mishap to the army balloon none of the other bags were damaged in landing. Ground crews were dispatched to bring them back to Denver.

Returning to Iowa—Howard Sheldon, brother of Mrs. Earl Peck, is returning to Iowa at Mount Moriah, Missouri, today, following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peck, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sheldon at Wendell, Mrs. Sheldon and infant daughter are remaining in Wendell for another two weeks.

On Brief Visit—Ira H. Masterson of Blackfoot, former Twin Falls and Pocatello newspaper publisher, and a candidate now for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, celebrated the Fourth of July in Twin Falls and Filer yesterday.

Monday!... Tuesday!... Wednesday! 3 DAY SPECIAL Complete Lubrication! For three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. O. H. Pratt, Lubrication Engineer of the Texas company will be at Firestones to supervise all lubrication jobs.

IF YOU LIVE WITHIN THE CITY... PHONE 75 Just phone Firestones' and give your name and address and one of our men will leave at once and come for your car and take it back when the lubrication job is finished. THIS SPECIAL INCLUDES... Pressure lubrication of all moving parts equipped with lubrication connections. FOR ONLY! Your Car Washed for Only 80c Extra Charge

NOTICE. ABOUT 25 HAVE ENROLLED FOR THE SUMMER BAND But at least half this many have asked us to extend the time, owing to the 4th holidays. So we have decided to do this Final registration will be taken care of by Mr. Pierce, Monday and Tuesday at the High School Chas. C. Dumas Music Co.

ATTENTION to minor details to make much of a night with us as a donation to major ones. TWIN FALLS AMBULANCE SERVICE Stanley C. Phillips