

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Republicans At Boise Hear Hamilton Flay Roosevelt's Policies

Welcomed 'At Airport By Wildly Cheering Throng, Chairman Hits 'Un-American Aspects' Of Administration

(By The Associated Press)
BOISE, Aug. 6.—John D. Hamilton charged in an address before 5,000 persons here tonight that the greatest issue of the 1936 campaign is the "un-American aspects of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration."
The dynamic generalissimo of the Republican campaign, who is expected to be elected at the Madison convention of the United States was welcomed to Boise by a wildly cheering throng at the municipal airport.
He was taken to his hotel in an open motorcade, followed by 300 automobiles.
At a press conference Hamilton—stunned by the wild reports he "hoped we will have the support of Idaho's senior senator, William B. Borah," Republican candidate for a sixth consecutive term in the senate.
Feels Confident
"I feel confident that the issues and candidates are such that Mr. Borah will support the Republican ticket," Hamilton declared.
He said Borah, who is in north Idaho, told him in a telephone conversation today that he may be able to counter with his own attack on Spokane, Wash.—the next cities to be visited by the Hamilton delegation tomorrow.
In reply to reporters, who sought his views on the strength of the Democratic government, he said:
"Undoubtedly a number of Townsend-endorsed candidates will be elected to the next congress," he added.
He predicted the Republican party will carry "everything east of the Mississippi river," and said he

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)
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Those slain in Claiborne county, situated in east Tennessee, were Horace Russell, 30, a farmer; his son, Albert Russell, 30, and James A. Singleton, 23. Those wounded were William Russell, 32, and his nephew, Charles Russell.
Former Congressman Gordon Browning, of Huntington, who was running for "clean house" at the state capitol, took a commanding lead tonight in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.
A strong dry, both personally and politically, the 46-year-old World War veteran was compiled from lead as state-wide primary.

LIGHTS and SHADOWS In Day's Events

(By The Associated Press)
Unexpected—Winners
WINSTED, Conn.—A. P. Griffin and Leslie Beach swung their golf sticks from the hole in a sudden turn. They were victors in recent tournaments.
The prizes: Each received a set of right handed clubs.
Thanks for the Cash—
RICHMOND, Va.—Richmond is all aglow over a "sorry, so-sorry-to-do-it" handout.
Four persons have reported to police they were held up by the apologetic gunman, forced to drive outside the city, and there turn their money and automobiles over to him.
The handout has made good promises to leave the cars parked within a few specified blocks if police were not informed before they were recovered.
Crisis at Swimming Hole—
OKLAHOMA CITY—A troubled mother's plea sent Deputy Sheriff Jim Soper hurrying to the aid of four small boys at a river swimming hole. "Something terrible has happened," she cried.
It had. The boys were huddled in bushes. They had gone swimming and had stolen their clothes.
Love's Barrage—
CHICAGO—An unfortunate choice of paper weights brought grief for Nicholas Hatz.
Mrs. Leonora Gels said that as she sat in her sun parlor a packet of love letters sailed in through a window—weighed with a bullet.
She obtained a warrant for the arrest of Hatz. She said the last love letter he delivered came through a pane of glass with a brick attached.

Functions of local government such as schools and police.
"Thrifty taxes" in the form of higher prices for food and an increased cost of living are likely.
The economist expected that short crops and high prices of raw materials, but added, "certainly manufactured products will come down."
Railroad rates are being kept about as they are, and since carloadings are in a state of general business conditions security markets reactions sometimes follow their variations.
Hatz said a severe drought usually brings lapses in the interest payments on farm mortgages, which would be a source of trouble in local levels or curtailment of the

Five Persons Burned To Death In Wreck

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6 (AP)—Trapped in wreckage of an overturned automobile, five persons were burned to death in a collision here today. One other was burned fatally.
Witnesses told officers they believed the accident and fire was caused by a blizzard.

Drought Brings Higher Taxes, Avers Economist

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Rising taxes were forecast tonight by E. H. Hahn, Northwest University economist, as a probable result of the drought.
Hahn's prediction on the economic effects of dry spells of 1934 and previous years. Hahn said the country could expect:
An increase in taxes to support the needy and unemployed.
Reduced crop: he said have already a shortage in the demand for farm hands with the result that the jobs migrate to the cities and go on the relief rolls.
In the drought stricken real estate, tax payments are likely to fall, he added, forcing either an increase in local taxes or curtailment of the

GENERAL MCCONNELL TAKES CHARGE OF TROOPS AT PIERCE

Ranking National Guard Officer Goes to Scene of Lumber Strike; Hummel Remains in North Idaho

(By The Associated Press)
PIERCE, Idaho, Aug. 6 (AP)—Idaho's ranking national guard officer, Brigadier General M. G. McConnell, headed toward Pierce tonight to take charge of militiamen in the strike-troubled lumber areas of Clearwater county.
Governor C. Ben Ross ordered McConnell here from Boise after receiving an order from Col. F. C. Hummel, commander of strike zone troops, that all strike must leave the county unless they could show bona fide residence or other reasons for being here.
The chief executive said Colonel Hummel would remain in North Idaho but said General McConnell deemed it advisable to go to the scene personally. The troops were called out after five strikers had been shot and several woodenmen beaten in a factional battle Sunday.
Await Pronouncement
While strike pickets remained on constant duty across the road from national guard outposts, the logging community awaited a pronouncement from C. L. Billings, general North Idaho manager of the Weyerhaeuser lumber company.
On his way here from Lewiston, Billings said he might have a statement to make late today or tomorrow.
Asked whether it was a fact that his company did not expect to start any new logging operations and would continue only limited activities in "upper" camps with the present number of loggers, Billings said:
"I will not deny that."
"Upper" camps are smaller operations under contract.
The Billings statement followed the rescinding of Hummel's order for the muster of all strikers who could not definitely establish bona fide county residence.

FOUR KILLED AS DEMOCRATS VOTE

Deaths by Violence Mark Tennessee Primary and County Elections
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6 (AP)—Four deaths by violence marked today's balloting in Tennessee's Democratic primary and county elections.
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WITNESS DESCRIBES TRAIN WRECK PLOT

"Voodoo Doctor" Tells of Woman's Effort to Kill Engineer-Husband
MILTON, Fla., Aug. 6 (AP)—Allen Langston, 70-year-old Negro "Voodoo doctor" who said his "money" came from picking up the wreckage of a train, testified today that a Pensacola housewife offered him \$500 or \$750 to wreck her engineer-husband's railroad train.
The aged Negro said Mrs. Mary Vann and Earl Travis, whom the state claims is the woman's lover, accompanied him and Allen Finley, 15-year-old Negro boy, to a curve on the railroad track and watched him and Finley wreck spikes from the rails.
State Court Case
Shortly after the Negro's testimony, the state rested its case against the 40-year-old housewife and grandmother on trial for conspiracy to murder the engineer and Nashville passenger train in an effort to kill her husband, L. W. Vann, 60-year-old engineer.
The "Voodoo doctor" testified he saw Mrs. Vann and Travis together many times, that they visited the house and "played huggins and kussin."

Edict Rescinded

COLONEL F. C. HUMMEL of the 11th Engineers of the Idaho National Guard commanded 80 troops sent to Grange, Idaho, to establish peace in the North Idaho loggers strike zone after five strikers were wounded and several woodenmen hurt—(AP) Photo.

EXPLOSION IN MINE ENTOMBS 57 MEN

Officials of Company in England Report 21 Bodies Recovered
BARNSELEY, England, Aug. 6 (AP)—Fifty-seven miners apparently lost their lives today, entombed by an explosion in a coal pit.
As rescuers battered through wreckage to return bodies to the surface, officials of the company, in whose colliery the subterranean blast occurred, reported 21 bodies recovered. The others were listed as missing.
Force of the explosion hurled many of the men to instant death and others apparently were suffocated by gas.
There was no sign of fire. One man managed to stagger to the surface, but he died a few hours later.
Gather to Identify Bodies
Hundreds of wives and relatives, weeping at the pithead tonight, waiting to identify bodies which rescuers carried to the surface.
Dr. James Henderson, who led one of the groups invading the mine, said the situation was "hopeless."
"We reached most of the bodies," he added. "A lot of the men had been killed by the violence of the explosion. Others were lying about in attitudes that suggested they had been suffocated by gas."

The "Shelter Belt"



INSPECTORS STRIVE TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF AIRLINER CRASH

Federal Investigators Study Battered Instruments in Effort to Determine Cause of Plane's Plunge

(By The Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—In its battered instruments and wreckage, investigators sought today the cause of the crash which last night killed all eight persons aboard Chicago and Southern's airliner, "The City of Memphis."
Why Pilot Carl Zier turned and started back for Lambert airport several minutes after he had taken off for Chicago, was a mystery the investigators hoped to disclose.
Declining to speculate, Bureau of Air Commerce inspectors studied the stories of several near eye-witnesses from Pilot James Benedict, who brought the plane into St. Louis from New Orleans, they learned it was in perfect mechanical order when he landed.
Conducts Inquest
The first results of the investigation may be given tomorrow when St. Louis County Coroner Luke B. Thern conducts an inquest into the deaths of Zier, his co-pilot, Russell C. Mossman, and the six passengers.
They were:
Vernon C. Omile, widely known as "W. C. Bartlett," Chicago; R. T. McDavitt, Chicago; C. B. Wright, Hinsdale, Ill.; George Orsinger, Oak Park, Ill.; Arthur B. Holt, Newton Center, Mass.
For three hours, beginning when a steam-train farmer reported hearing its motor suddenly go dead, ground crews of the air line searched feverishly for the plane. They discovered the 2000-rebel opened the road for swift advance, the loyalists asserted.
Likewise, the advance toward Zionsburg was an invasion of strongly entrenched rebel territory. The government army was 11 miles from the rebel city at nightfall.
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Auxiliary President Injured In Collision

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Aug. 6 (AP)—Buelha "Buck" Lewis, auxiliary president of the Grangeville, Idaho, American Legion Auxiliary, was taken to a hospital tonight after being injured in a collision with a car.
Lewis, 40, was driving his car over the left curb and lacerations and bruises inflicted in an automobile collision last night.
An aerial survey was enroute to Idaho Falls to attend Legion and Auxiliary conventions.
Harpas escaped with minor bruises.
The driver of the other car, Arthur Mundt, was unhurt.

Colorado Flood STRIKES HOSPITAL

Flood waters swept through eastern Colorado tonight, leaving heavy damage at the Colorado state hospital where 200 inmates were crowded when buildings were threatened.
Two collapses at the hospital were undermined and swept into the Fountain river as it cut a deep path into the hospital yard, while others of the 200 patients were in the muddy water.
Authorities of the institution said no deaths occurred. A fleet of trucks and ambulances removed the 200 patients and the furniture.
Six Inches of Rain
The stream swelled out of its banks after a cloudburst last night, latest to a series of intermittent storms in central Colorado the past 13 days. Rainfall was reported as heavy as six inches during the past week in some sections.
This same storm brought new flood threats to Walsenburg, south of Pueblo, where 600 homes were damaged and highway and railroad bridges were washed away in floods Monday night and yesterday.
The first death resulting from the flood was at Walsenburg occurred today. Romulo Pacheco, 33, a paralytic, died of shock and exposure. He was carried from his flood-battered home Monday evening by rescuers.

Fleet of Trucks and Cars Removes 200 Inmate Patients

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Germany Protests Against Shelling of Nazi Steamer By Loyal Spanish Warship

Loyalists Claim Fall Of Rebel Stronghold

(By The Associated Press)
MADRID, Aug. 6 (AP)—Spanish loyalists tonight claimed surrender of rebel Cadiz in the south, smashed toward north with announcement of capture of 2,000 Fascists, and dug in for two more months of warfare to quell the 20-day-old rebellion.
Landing of 4,000 additional Moroccan troops on the Spanish mainland, after a five-hour battle in the Straits of Gibraltar, was the chief rebel gain for the day. It brought to 8,000 the African forces now available to the southern Fascists.
Rebels, admittedly in the market for munitions, faced the problem of finding any available to them with announcement of capture of 2,000 Fascists, and dug in for two more months of warfare to quell the 20-day-old rebellion.
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Action Flashes From War Zone

PARIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—The right-wing newspaper Le Matin charged tonight that the communist internationalists had organized active support for the Spanish rebel "government."
MADRID, Aug. 6 (AP)—Madrid was cloaked in darkness late tonight as the government tested the city's ability to "hold" the "rebel" air attack by night.
All lights were switched off at 10 p. m. All vehicles were removed from the streets. Proprietors of restaurants and theaters hurriedly notified their patrons the places would be closed for the night.

PROTECT PROPERTY, U. S. WARNS SPAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Spain's revolt-motivated popular front government was served formal notice by the United States today that the U. S. is actively investigating the possibility of American property in that country.
"Disturbed over the potential menace of the Spanish revolution," the U. S. State Department disclosed it had dispatched a note to Madrid invoking the aid of Spanish authorities in safeguarding American property and warning that compensation must be paid for property lost or damaged.
"This government cannot admit that private property, whether in the hands of American nationals or otherwise, be acquired or denied the protection to which it is entitled under international law," said a summary of the note, released today.
"In the event of requisition for the necessities of war or otherwise of American property this government must be made for prompt and full compensation to the owners."

Sudden Death Takes Carolina Lawmaker

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 6 (AP)—A heart attack today brought death to Representative John J. McSwain, Democratic congressman from the fourth South Carolina district since 1920, and chairman of the house committee on military affairs.
The 61-year-old lawmaker was stricken while enroute to the train upon its arrival here, and transferred to the U. S. Veterans hospital about 1 p. m. He died at 3 p. m.
Representative McSwain had been in failing health for several months.

Plane Crash Marks End Of Famous Air Romance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—When Phoebe Omile left Washington airport today for Memphis to bury her husband-flier, Captain Vernon Omile, one of the famous flying couples, her romance was over.
He had plunged her just a few hours before she received news of his death in a transport plane north of St. Louis.
"Definite," he had said, "I'll be up the first of the week and then we're going to celebrate our 16 years of married life."
They had planned a flying trip off the New England coast. Mrs. Omile was cleaning up tag ends of work at her desk in the national advisory committee on aeronautics, where she is technical assistant, when the news came.

Fire Flares Again In Flathead Forest

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 6 (AP)—An army of 750 fighters were battling the Napa creek fire in the Flathead national forest tonight after high winds started it spreading last night. The fire had been considered subdued for hours but broke out again today. Patrols were ready for action tonight on all fronts in the Montana and Idaho forest areas, following general predictions of dry electrical storms.
One hundred fifty men were on the lines of a new fire started by lightning today, valuable white pine timber on Tent Creek near Butte, south of Troy, Montana.

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War Situation At A Glance

2,000 rebels surrender near Zaragoza. Rebels land 4,000 more African troops on southern Spanish mainland.
Loyalists claim capture of rebel Cadiz. Government digs in for two-month siege. Eight governments to adhere to neutrality "in principle."

Measures Demanded To Prevent Recurrence Ships Realigned

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Aug. 7 (AP)—Germany ordered a vigorous protest today for the "unprovoked" shelling of the German steamer Seville by a Spanish royal battleship.
Rear Admiral Calles was instructed to present the German objection to Spanish naval authorities coupled with a demand that measures be taken immediately to prevent a recurrence of the incident.
Nazi Exposed
A second protest was lodged by the German consul general at Barcelona after four young Nazis were reported to have been executed by Spanish leftists.
Official sources said the German death toll in the Spanish civil war was the highest preliminary reports reaching Berlin.
The German naval command, it was reported, had redistributed Nazis in Spanish waters in an effort to extend protection to German nationals on the Spanish peninsula or to evacuate them promptly, if necessary.

Stockmen, Waiting for Re-financing, Count Losses In Millions

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 6 (AP)—Dr. W. J. Butler, who represented Montana at the Federal Reserve conference, said today "the drought has driven a big percentage of Montana ranchers out of business."
"Stockmen's losses will be counted in millions of dollars," said Dr. Butler, state veterinarian.
"Based on the central Montana cattlemen—a big percentage of them—will have to stay out of business until they can be re-financed and their ranges re-stocked," he said.
"These ranchers had to sell their cattle. Their range burned up. Crops withered or insects ate the feed clean. They haven't enough feed to hold livestock through the winter. They're just as much out of business as a lawyer without a library or a doctor without instruments. All they can do is wait for some source to re-finance them and re-stock their ranges."

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HOOPS TO BEGIN HIGHWAY OILING

Twin Falls Contractor to Start Work on State's Biggest Contract

Work on a vast program of highway improvement, believed to be the largest single road contract ever let by the state, will begin Monday, William Hoops, Twin Falls contractor and successful bidder, said last night.

On a bid of \$33,000, the Hoops company last week received the contract for work which includes resurfacing of four stretches of highway in Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls counties, including 38.5 miles of road on three major highways, U. S. 30 and 33 and state highway 25.

Of major importance on the job is the completion of 18.4 miles of highway between Burley and Johnson on U. S. highway 30, and will be the first portion undertaken. It includes the new overpass near Murtaugh and will cover the entire desert route to where state maintenance begins, about nine miles west of Burley.

Plans at Burley to begin heating and crushing plant will be established at Burley to prepare a bituminous mixture for the surface work. The contract will require 25,000 barrels of oil, 130,000 yards of gravel and 50,000 yards of bituminous paving material.

Two separate stretches of road will also be resurfaced, 3.5 miles between Godwin and Curry, west of Twin Falls, and 4.5 miles from Glen, south to Hansen ridge.

Completing the arterial route from Rupert to Elgin on the north side of Snake river, Hoops will also supervise oiling of 11.75 miles of road east of Elgin.

Hoops said that the mixture will be loaded in tank cars and truck at Burley after being heated to a temperature of 350 degrees, Fahrenheit.

Associated with Hoops in the contract will be J. C. Connelton, Moscow, Idaho, who will oil the first Idaho highways with a light mixture in 1937. New road beds will be 20 feet in width.

Hoops said that minimum wages for unskilled labor will be 30 cents an hour, 60 cents for unskilled labor and 75 cents for skilled labor. Workers will be employed from National Employment service rolls here.

GENERAL McCUNNEL TAKES CHARGE OF TROOPS AT PIERCE

(Continued From Page One)

Instructions were given, men and strikers were not allowed to stop cars, but could talk to occupants if guardmen stopped.

State Senator Bruce Blake of Orofino arrived here last night. Strike leaders said he criticized severely the non-retaliatory evacuation order.

A flurry of strikers' conferences followed. Pierce was more active last night than in the week.

Estimates differ sharply on the number of strikers now in the picket camp here. I.W.W. leaders set it at between 100 and 200, but newspaper estimates the total at less than 100.

First I.W.W. estimates that the number of men on strike throughout the white pine timber stand totaled 2500 have been revised to about 2000. Considerable manpower has returned to the woods in the last few weeks to work in the smaller camps which have operated regularly.

Most of the men took sides have disappeared from the region. Many have fled for Spokane and other cities and strike leaders say many have found employment elsewhere.

The only two picket lines in operation here were at the Orofino side and are separated by about 30 miles of rugged road, but observers have found that the strikers possess a fast-moving communication system.

News of the latest developments move swiftly from one town to the next, bringing the strike chieftains into frequent conferences. Pierce has been quiet.

Billings Comments

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 6 (AP)—C. L. Billings, general manager of Flathead Forests, Inc., tonight said the company will take advantage of protection by national guard troops to reopen logging camps which were closed by the I.W.W. strike prior to the declaration of martial law in Clearwater county Monday by Governor C. Ben Ross.

"Troops were brought into the Clearwater to establish and maintain law and order and, as far as I know, for no other purpose," Billings said. "Camps of ours which were running at the time of the troops arrived with conditions under the protection of the authorities just as other lines of business in the county will continue business as usual."

"But the company has no intention, under cover of military protection, of attempting to open camps and new openings, although it will shortly move its camp 14 construction crew from Decker to Deer Creek. Camps now closed are private property and the company heads no men."

"When normal conditions are restored the company will reopen its Decker, Deer Creek logging camps and other employments along lines which have already been withdrawn to the Clearwater River but it has no intention of reopening the strike and must be guided by later events. Certainly no effort in this direction will be made while the troops are still in the area."

Child, Man, Dog And Chicken Die Under Car Wheels

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 6 (AP)—Dorothy Martin, 7, tried to rescue her dog from the highway near Ames today, Christ Johnson, 72, tried to retrieve an automobile-crushed chicken from the road before his home near Webster City.

Both were struck by automobiles and killed.

The dog was killed too. The chicken already was dead.

WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW—Idaho: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; scattered showers or thunderstorms over mountains; cooler.

High and low temperatures yesterday as reported by towns and stations were 95 and 55 degrees; there was a variable wind and the sky was clear; barometric pressure at 3 p. m. was 30.13 inches and the humidity range, 50 and 21 per cent of saturation.

Forecast for today: Partly cloudy with temperatures of 91 and 41 degrees.

Temperatures High In Western States

A low pressure system covers most of the plateau region, extending from the California-Arizona border, through Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, and into the North Dakota region.

High temperatures are generally high within this area with some cloudiness existing, and light rains at Boise, Idaho, and Helena, Montana, and small high pressure areas continue over Yellowstone national park where some rain has fallen.

High pressures persist over the northwest coast with little cloudiness and seasonable temperatures, as pressures remain relatively constant over the central plains. Rain is reported at New York, Washington and Cheyenne, with light sprinkles in eastern Colorado.

KANSAS SENTENCED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Dick Baker, 31, of Galena, Kansas, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving in the court of Justice of the Peace Guy T. Swope yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and had his driver's license suspended for one year.

Baker was arrested by State Traffic Officer Jesse Carlton late Wednesday afternoon after the car driving him was stopped by a patrolman on motor road carriers riding a motorcycle near Twin Falls city limits.

Baker, a stylist, who was driving the motorcycle, was unhurt, but his companion, Wilbur Carter, received severe leg lacerations.

DROUGHT RAVAGES MONTANA RANCHES

(Continued From Page One)

Stock their ranges, because they've even had to dispose of breeding animals in many instances.

He estimated 50 per cent of approximately \$500,000 head of all kinds of cattle in the drought counties had been shipped out of the state and sold mostly to feeder cattle.

Hoover and Dawes Meet At Edge Of Yellowstone Park

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 6 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of Federal Bureau of Investigation, tonight said the company will take advantage of protection by national guard troops to reopen logging camps which were closed by the I.W.W. strike prior to the declaration of martial law in Clearwater county Monday by Governor C. Ben Ross.

"Troops were brought into the Clearwater to establish and maintain law and order and, as far as I know, for no other purpose," Billings said. "Camps of ours which were running at the time of the troops arrived with conditions under the protection of the authorities just as other lines of business in the county will continue business as usual."

"But the company has no intention, under cover of military protection, of attempting to open camps and new openings, although it will shortly move its camp 14 construction crew from Decker to Deer Creek. Camps now closed are private property and the company heads no men."

"When normal conditions are restored the company will reopen its Decker, Deer Creek logging camps and other employments along lines which have already been withdrawn to the Clearwater River but it has no intention of reopening the strike and must be guided by later events. Certainly no effort in this direction will be made while the troops are still in the area."

Young Woman, Man Die In Bus Wreck

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Aug. 6 (AP)—A young woman and a man died and 15 other persons were injured today in a bus wreck on a two-lane road in the town of a bus which skidded off the road in a rainstorm and turned over early today.

IMPORTER SEEKS CUSTODY OF SON

Wealthy New Yorker Finds Child After Five-Year Search

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (AP)—Eugene Weiner, wealthy New York City cotton importer, arrived in Los Angeles today and instituted habeas corpus proceedings in superior court to gain legal custody of his six-year-old son whom he had not seen for five years.

The New Yorker explained to Eugene Williams, deputy district attorney, that in 1927 he had married Dorothy Hughes, a British film actress who was born as Kaya Dawn. The boy was born in 1930, and a year later he and Mrs. Weiner separated with the understanding that each was to have the child six months of each year.

Weiner said he lost contact with Mrs. Weiner and his son and was unable to trace them even with the aid of private detectives, until recently he had learned that she had died in Los Angeles.

He obtained help of the Los Angeles district attorney's office in the case and Jack Southard, district attorney investigator, located the boy at the home of Byron L. Hanna, wealthy local lawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna had been caring for the child since Mrs. Weiner's death last March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna said they would not oppose the father's custody proceedings, to be considered next Tuesday by Superior Judge Dudley Valentine.

Denning Installed AS I. O. O. F. CHIEF

Clyde Denning was installed last evening as noble grand of Twin Falls lodge No. 23, I.O.O.F., at a meeting of the lodge at Twin Falls Odd Fellows hall. District Deputy Grand Master C. W. Clark was installing officer. Thirty persons attended the ceremony.

Other officers installed were Harry Nelson, vice grand; Dr. Harrison, conductor; Albert Shaw, warden; Charles Clark, right support noble grand; J. C. Crandall, left support noble grand; Earl Johnson, right support vice grand; E. O. Raines, left support vice grand; John Olsen, right support vice grand; Jack Turner, left support vice grand; William Thelton, inside guardian; Charles Brockstead, outside guardian.

KIMBERLY LEGION POST INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

KIMBERLY, Aug. 6 (AP)—Newly elected officers of Kimberly American Legion post were installed at a well-attended meeting of the World War veterans' organization here this evening.

J. E. Warner of Twin Falls, past district commander, was presiding officer. Herbert A. Smith, first vice commander of Twin Falls American Legion post, assisted as acting district chaplain.

Installed as the new commander of the post was Dean Shipley. Other officers installed were Ernest Emerson, first vice commander and service officer; Harold Broadhead, adjutant; Floyd Stuart, chaplain; Hubert Arnold, sergeant at arms.

Kimberly post, which has several times led the district in percentage of membership, started the new year with 12 members already enrolled for the coming year.

Arizona Dog Gets Blood Transfusion

ST. PAUL, Aug. 6 (AP)—There's a Pekinese dog in Phoenix, Arizona, which can claim to be some pumpkin in the dog world because she had a blood transfusion and the attention of two surgeons when she whelped a litter of pups recently.

Dr. J. H. Arthur, head of the Phoenix humane board, reported the incident today.

The dog was taken to a hospital for animals at Phoenix was out of the city and the veterinarian in charge was ill when the Pek's litter came into the world.

Two surgeons were called and they performed a blood transfusion. The dog is getting along nicely, Mrs. Arthur said.

Townsend Counsels Non-Partisan Course

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the old-age-revolving pension plan, tonight called on his followers to pursue a non-partisan course in the coming presidential campaign.

The Townsend organization, he said, is not a political party and has endorsed no party.

"Persons I am going to vote for the United party candidate (Congressman) William Lemke of North Dakota for president because he is the only candidate for president who has definitely declared himself for the Townsend plan," he said.

Lovers Accused of Slaying



YOUTHFUL GLADYS MACKNIGHT and her "boy friend" Donald Wightman, are pictured as they appeared in court at Bayonne, New Jersey, charged with the hatched slaying of her mother, Mrs. Helen Macknight. Police quoted the girl as admitting killing her mother while Wightman held Mrs. Macknight by the waist.

Heiress Released

MRS. KATHARINA VAN RENNESSE-LEAF BRADFORD, 27, was held at the Los Angeles police station on a technical charge after the body of her husband, John Bradford, 31, was found in their apartment, but she was ordered released when her death was determined due to natural causes, according to police.

She had several large stone buildings in the Shoshone area, including a large farm north of here, owned by her father, a residential property, built the Daugh building in Twin Falls and a store building in Pocatello, in addition to owning considerable property in Jerome and Blaine counties. He was the largest individual taxpayer in Lincoln county.

Painter Discovers Bride In Mountains

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—A rustic romance involving a 17-year-old Tennessee mountain girl and the son of an Andalusian nobleman, later moving to Shoshone where he resided until the time of his death, was disclosed today by the announcement here of the marriage of the bride.

The announcement was made by the groom's father, W. Fuller Potter, who said the ceremony was performed in Tennessee July 3 by the girl's brother, a minister. The elder Potter said he approved of the union.

Young Potter's father is a partner in a Wall street brokerage firm and he is a relative of the former Mrs. Phyllis Baker Potter, who in 1933 was married to Fred Astaire, motion picture star.

'Big Bill' Thompson Joins Union Party

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—William Hale ("Big Bill") Thompson, former mayor of Chicago and a leading Republican, tonight in many city campaign, announced today his candidacy for the governorship of Illinois on the Union party ticket.

Thompson's affiliation with the new political group, whose presidential candidate is Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, first disclosed by Nelson Jenkins, Chicago attorney who will be its senatorial nominee.

Thompson, three times elected mayor, added his confirmation in a brief statement asserting: "We're going to win this fight in Illinois."

Townsend's Date, Lawsuit Overlap

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend of the old age pension plan said today a court action might prevent his addressing the convention called in Cleveland by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, leader of the National Union for Social Justice.

The lawsuit, filed in Cleveland by the Rev. Alfred J. Wright and others, Dr. Townsend explained, seeks to oust him from the board of the old age pension movement.

"It is merely a coincidence," he said, "that the convention and the Cleveland court action should fall on the same date."

NEW HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL ARRIVES

Howard Heckner, Formerly of Craigmont, Here to Assume Duties

Howard Heckner, graduate of the University of Idaho, leader in Idaho schools for 14 years and superintendent of Craigmont, Idaho, schools the past seven years, has been elected principal of Twin Falls high school to succeed Charles H. Bond, resigned, W. B. Smith, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, announced last evening.

The announcement followed the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Heckner in Twin Falls yesterday. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Heckner, the family includes their two sons.

Soviet Fliers Land Airplane At Seattle

SEATTLE, Aug. 6 (AP)—Sigismund Levinsky and Vladimir Krichenko, Russian airmen, landed their Vultee monoplane at the Sand Point naval air base at 4:20 p. m. (Pacific standard time) today, en route from California to Russia by way of Alaska and the Arctic.

They left Alameda at 11:21 a. m. and averaged 119 miles an hour, arriving so much earlier than expected that no one save the station engineer was at the Alaska Washington base to greet them.

Weather permitting, they said, they plan to hop off at 8 a. m. tomorrow for Juneau, Alaska.

Levinsky said the fliers' interests are purely scientific; that the flight was a benefit commercial aviation, but has no military significance. He said he hopes a practical aerial route linking America and Russia can be found by way of the Arctic.

Dog Leads Master On Long Hitch-Hike

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—A shepherd dog led her blind master, Russ Darbo, 27-year-old University of California student, safely to the end today of his 33-day cross-country hitch-hiking adventure.

Darbo made the trip, he said, seeking a radio audition and also to prove to himself that blindness is no handicap in doing ordinary things with his dog. She is one of the "seeing-eye" dogs trained at Morrisville, N. J., as guides to the blind.

Even though his paw was blistered, Darbo said, he was able to handle heavy city traffic or across deserts, sometimes covering 30 miles a day.

Mae West Becomes Godmother To Calves

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 6 (AP)—A pleased and astonished farmer told Mae West today that, so far as he is concerned, she is a godmother.

"Two of my prize milk cows had calves," said Mrs. Ashcroft, of the "Triangle-A" ranch. "That's never happened before. I guess you brought good luck out here and I'm letting you know you're the godmother."

The movie actress, with a film company, recently used Ashcroft's ranch for scenes of her new picture.

CONDITION OF WRECK VICTIM 'UNCHANGED'

Condition of Floyd Stuart, Kimberly coal dealer injured in an automobile accident near Twin Falls Wednesday evening, was described by his attending physician last night as "unchanged."

Taken to Twin Falls county hospital after his car had collided with another truck three and one-half miles east of Washington school, Stuart was found to be suffering from a compound fracture of the left arm, several broken ribs, a fractured finger, lacerations and bruises and severe internal injuries.

Bee Blamed For Fatal Auto Wreck

NAMPA, Idaho, Aug. 6 (AP)—A bee was blamed today for an automobile accident in which Mrs. Emma C. Larsen lost her life.

Mrs. Larsen's daughter, Mrs. George King, lost control when she struck her face. The machine overturned, breaking the older woman's neck.

ANNE SHOP



Annual Tub Sale

STARTS TODAY With Better Values Than Ever Before



Our Annual Tub Sale starts Friday morning and for this event we have purchased a factory Close-out of better dresses and have reduced the price of some of our better dresses. This group includes a few two-piece shantungs and a few better voices that sold for \$2.98 so we urge you to come early to insure a good selection. There are sheer, crepe, rayon, tissue gingham and the styles are right for fall wear.

300 WASH FROCKS

Sizes 14-46 \$1.98 DRESSES REDUCED TO 99c

Every Dress Guaranteed Fast Color

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NEXT TO IDAHO POWER

PENTOX WEED KILLER

Effective - Economical - Safe

It is possible, now, to kill certain deep rooted Perennial Weeds including Morning Glory, Alkali Mallow, Russian Knapweed and Thistles, in cultivated lands without injuring the soil for annual crop purposes.

PENTOX is used in solution with water and is sprayed on the foliage of weeds. Many types of sprayers may be used including orchard sprayer, barrel pump, knapsack sprayer, or weed burner with spray attachment.

CONDITION OF SOIL The ground should be dry no irrigation for thirty days dryer the better. Weeds should not be disturbed by cultivation or cutting for sixty days before spraying.

MATURITY OF WEEDS When mature you can poison and destroy the root system with PENTOX. Best time to spray when plant is in bloom before seed forms hard shell. If in doubt regarding maturity, plant and condition of soil, see us.

COST OF PENTOX PER ACRE Depends on density foliage about \$50.00 for heavy infested plot. When lightly infested spray foliage and crowns only.

BEST RESULTS RECEIVED By applying PENTOX under pressure 50 to 125 pounds. Spray late evening or night. Spray vines and crowns thoroughly with wet or fan jet, do not use mist jet. Recommend orchard sprayer for large acreage.

SUPPLY PENTOX Have part carload on hand. Part of this spoken for. If PENTOX is desired would advise placing your order now so as to assure prompt delivery.

SERVICE Call on us anytime will come out your place go over the ground with you. Willing help you in any way to control your weeds with PENTOX.

PENTOX is product manufactured by California Spray Chemical Corporation. After experimenting for years they have placed PENTOX on market. I have personally experimented for thirty days and find PENTOX most effective and least expensive of any known method of controlling noxious weeds. And as their agent for this part Idaho do not hesitate recommending PENTOX to you.

H. B. LONG WHOLESALE - RETAILER 404 Shoshone West Phone 145 Twin Falls, Idaho

Too Late To Classify

ROOMS, INQUIRE 411 4th W. or phone 502W.

WANTED TO TRADE - NEW 36 Dodge pick-up for one or two acres; would prefer small tract near 1067-J, between F and P D. N.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
TOPS 4-H PROGRAM92 Clubs in District Turn
in Enrollments Total-
ing 869 Members

At the close of the 4-H club organization season in the eight south central Idaho counties, 92 clubs had turned in enrollments listing 869 members carrying a wide variety of projects including baking, clothing, canning, room, improvement, beef, sheep, swine, dairy, poultry, turkeys, colls, rabbits, worming, beans, potatoes and weeds. These enrollments show practically the same number of clubs and members as were in 4-H club work last year, according to the district club agent, Earl R. Stancell of Burley.

Twin Falls county, with 34 clubs and 219 members, stands at the head of the list. Other counties in order are Jerome, 21 clubs, 192 members; Gooding, 18 clubs, 185 members; Minidoka, 11 clubs, 112 members; Cassia, 8 clubs, 75 members; Lincoln, 7 clubs, 58 members; Camas, 4 clubs, 38 members; Blaine, 1 club, 12 members.

The largest club group in the district is a baking club led by Mrs. Earl Allen, Hagerman, this club having 31 members. The second largest club, also in Hagerman, is a clothing club of 20 members led by Mrs. W. E. Pike. With 16 members, the boys' club led by P. A. Kennel, Hagerman, is the largest boys' club. Clubs line up in the following order according to projects: Fifty-one clothing, 11 baking, six dairy, four canning, four beef, two swine, one rabbit, 12 general livestock, including several types of livestock and crops, and one girls' club including clothing, canning and crops.

BURLEY COUPLE HURT
IN AUTO COLLISION

BURLEY, Aug. 6.—Jesse Black left Wednesday evening for Hermiston, Oregon, after receiving a telegram stating that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Black, had been seriously injured in an automobile accident near Hermiston, 35 miles from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Black were on their way to Nyssa and Salem, where they expected to visit and were driving a new sedan which was reported to have been demolished. The Black car collided with another car coming from the opposite direction on the highway and the woman who was driving was also injured, her son and an unidentified boy riding with her were uninjured.

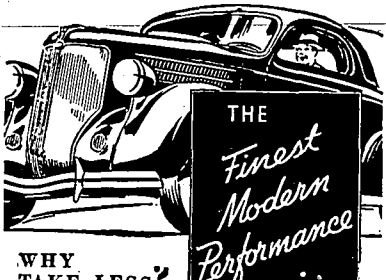
Mr. Black is field manager for the Amalgamated Sugar company here.

HAGERMAN RITES FOR
WILLIAM RAY ELROD

HAGERMAN, Aug. 6.—Funeral services for William Ray Elrod were held in the Chapel of the A. B. C. church at Hagerman Wednesday afternoon under the direction of the Pastors, Burley, Bishop Quigley officiated.

Mrs. Joseph P. Payne sang "My Father in Thee" and was followed by prayer by Bishop Porter. Speakers were Bishop Quigley and Joseph P. Payne. Both Mr. and Mrs. Payne sang "Life Sunset" as the closing number and the benediction was by W. E. Chatterton.

Interment was in the I. O. O. F.

IN A FORD V-8
Your Money BuysWHY
TAKE LESS?

Modern motoring requires at least eight cylinders. And why not have them? The 1936 Ford V-8 gives you 8-cylinder power, smoothness and ease of handling. On top of this, it gives you the economy of operation for which Ford cars have always been famous. Let us put a Ford V-8 in your hands to try yourself.

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ACCIDENT FATAL TO WENDELL GIRL

Charlene Claiborn, 18, Dies at Gooding Hospital After Car Wreck

GOODING, Aug. 6.—Charlene Pearl Claiborn, 18, of Wendell, died at Gooding hospital early this morning from injuries received at midnight Wednesday when the car in which she was riding overturned on the highway three miles south of here.

Other two occupants of the car, Paul Quasell and John Buchanan, both of Kimberly, received minor cuts and bruises.

Quasell, driver of the car, said that he was blinded by the lights of an approaching machine. Out of control, his car started to round a curve, skidded, landed against a pile of rocks at the side of the highway.

The car door flew open, throwing Miss Claiborn and Buchanan out and under the car wheels.

Quasell, who was investigated by the sheriff, said that it was evident that the car was traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

Miss Claiborn is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claiborn of Wendell; a brother, Virgil Claiborn, and her grandparents, Ed Claiborn of Kimberly, J. B. Simmons of Burbank, California, and Mrs. Susie Cotton of Nyssa, Oregon.

She was born November 17, 1917, at Jerome.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel in Twin Falls with Rev. H. J. Reynolds in charge. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery in charge of the White mortuary.

The day before the county auditor had in his files 9 Republican and 40 Democratic ballots.

TOWNSHIP CAMPAIGN SEES BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Harry W. Jackson, Twin Falls, member of the Twin Falls county township campaign committee, said today that the outlook for the township campaign is bright.

There now are 4,253 WPA workers in the state and a reduction of more than 6,000 from the high point of a few months ago, he said.

Many jobs for private employment are available, he declared, "and until the peak of the seasonal employment is passed, no more projects will be started."

PWA COMPLETES EIGHT PROJECTS ON KOOTENAI

BOISE, Aug. 6 (AP)—J. V. Otter, PWA director for Idaho, said today that the state relief program is undergoing a process of "constant curtailment."

There now are 4,253 WPA workers in the state and a reduction of more than 6,000 from the high point of a few months ago, he said.

Many jobs for private employment are available, he declared, "and until the peak of the seasonal employment is passed, no more projects will be started."

TRUCK CRASH INJURIES FATAL TO GENESSEE MAN

MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 6 (AP)—Frank Murphy, 35, of Genessee, died today of injuries received last night in the crash of a truck on the north-south highway near Genessee last night.

Three others of the seven in the truck were in the hospital. They were: Delbert McKenney, Kahoka, Mo.; fractured skull and broken leg; Charles Crandall, Kahoka; broken leg; Charles Ferguson, Payette, Idaho; broken leg; and William Rupp, the driver, and

COCKROACHES

To battle these pests in a hurry, just sprinkle COCKROACH across their haunts following them to their lairs. Kills them in one minute and is safe for human beings and animals. See Handy Little Cans 50c up at all Drug, Grocery, and Hardware stores.

Landon Studies Farm Problem



Governor Alf M. Landon (right) Republican presidential nominee, and Louis J. Tabor, master of the National Grange, as they conferred at Topeka, Kansas, on farm problems. In an address Landon urged Kansas businessmen to cooperate with farmers in saving livestock in drought areas.—(AP) Photo.

Judge Visits Astor Baby



To determine with which of her divorced parents Marylyn Thorpe, 4-year-old daughter of actress Mary Astor, would rather live, Superior Judge Gordon Knuth (right) visited her at her mother's Twin Falls home at Hollywood. The judge, Marylyn and her parents, Miss Astor and Dr. Franklin Thorpe, are shown during the visit. The girl said she loved both her "Moms" and her "Dads".—(AP) Photo.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone 32

YOUNG REPUBLICANS' DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Fifty couples attended the dance held at the Elks hall, sponsored by the Young Republican club of Twin Falls county, of which Al Stephens is president. Mr. Robinson was general chairman of arrangements for the successful event. The dance committee included George Lincoln, Miss Irene Koblitz, Ralph Leighton and Jerry Price. Committee on decorations included Roy Stephens, Sherrill, Hume, and Bob Greenleaf.

Recorded from Boise during the evening was a telegram from Frank L. Stephens, seeking the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket, which was read by the president of the club to the dancers. The telegram said in part: "I regret inability to be with you tonight. With all of you might meet Chairman Hamilton, the dynamic Republican who is doing so much construction work in behalf of Republicanism. During the eleven hectic intermission period, E. M. Rayburn made a brief talk on the primary election. Sunflowers, in honor of Landon, Republican presidential candidate, dominated the decorative theme. Being arranged along the walls of the pavilion, and banking the orchestra platform where the Ambassadors played throughout the evening. Tickets bore souvenir sunflowers which were worn as corsages and boutonniere. Electrically illuminated sunflower placards, electrically illuminated, bore the names of Landon, Borah, Dewarsh and Stephens.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HAS SOCIAL SESSION

The Mountain View club met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hunter Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Claude Wood was a guest. Following the business meeting, the afternoon was spent socially. The next meeting will be announced later.

Reese Vaughn and Wayne Bole, all of Lewiston, were uninjured. State Patrolman A. Heron blamed the accident on "too much speed."

OUTING AT DIERKE'S FOR LUTHERAN GROUP

The Lutheran Young People's society met Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Lawrence Dierke presided. The date for the annual church picnic, to be sponsored by the business session, the afternoon was spent socially. The picnic will be held at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds at Pler. An invitation to attend the annual Eastern Zone rally August sixteen. The picnic will be held at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds. After the business meeting, the group went to Dierke's late for

swimming and boating, followed by a dinner at Dierke's. Miss Helen Elder, Darlene Vermer and Burrell Fajen were in charge of the entertainment, and the refreshment committee was composed of Miss Thelma Velever, Miss Gertrude Becher, Melvin Well-housen and Alfred Struss.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Marie Arrington entertained at a lawn party Tuesday evening honoring Miss Dorothy Davidson with a bridal shower. Miss Davidson is to be married August 10 to Edward N. Rodman in the J. D. B. Tabernacle at Salt Lake City. Mrs. Lillian M. Davidson, mother of the bride, accompanied them to Salt Lake City. They will make their home here. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

MAROA WOMEN'S CLUB HAS SESSION

Maroa Women's club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. O. E. Kias with Mrs. Irma Penwick assisting. Thirty-two members and six guests were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lulu Diehl. Each member is required to bring some baked article to be judged by Miss Margaret Hill and then to be sold, the proceeds to be given to the club. The white elephant was won by Mrs. Lila Tucker. Mrs. Anna McGinnis presented the program which consisted of several numbers. Misses Ida and Laverne Henrich. Refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. Esther Williamson, Mrs. George Henrich, Miss Ida and Laverne Henrich, Mrs. Frost and Miss Ella Horting.

MASS SERVERS ARE HONORED AT OUTING

Father H. E. Heltman was host Wednesday afternoon to twenty-four boys, mass servers at St. John's Catholic Church, at a picnic and swimmer at Nat-Soo-Pah.

CALIFORNIA GUEST FETED AT PARTY

Miss Pearl Wheeler of Alhambra, California, was honored by Mrs. E. P. Schwartz and Mrs. John Payton Wednesday evening at a greater party. Refreshments were served at the Schwartz home. The serving table was bright with a pink cloth, summer dishes and a bowl of nasturtiums. The quartet tables were centered with roses in pink bud vases, and mixed bouquets decorated the rooms. Miss Wheeler received a guest-favor.

COURTESIES GIVEN CALIFORNIA GUEST

Miss Pearl Wheeler, entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ann Burnett of Los Angeles, house guest of Miss Wheeler. Miss Burnett and Miss West were room-mates at Marlborough School for Girls at Los Angeles. Luncheon was served at one long table centered with snapdragons. Covers were arranged by Miss Burnett. Miss West, Miss Alice Weaver, Miss Jane Wiley, Miss Lucille Tinker, Miss Lillian Roberts, Miss Theresa Belle Burns and Miss Lois Nordling. Finance and monopoly were played, prizes going to Miss Burns and Miss Nordling.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED INFORMALLY AT DINNER

Mrs. Charles Larsen entertained informally at dinner last evening complimenting Mrs. Harry T. West and daughter, Miss Gloria West, and Miss West's house guest, Miss Ann Burnett.

FORMER REGENT AT TEA

Complimentary to Mrs. Emma Longley Warren of Washington, D. C., former member of the Twin Falls Chapter, has been the American Revolution, the chapter entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. T. M. Robertson, Ninth Avenue North. For the past several years Mrs. Warren, a former regent of the chapter, has been a representative at the national congress of the organization.

HONORED BEFORE DEPARTURE FOR PANAMA

Captain and Mrs. J. W. Porter entertained at an informal reception last evening at their country home in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Quinn Porter, who are leaving August seventeenth for the Panama Canal Zone where Lieutenant Port-

er will be stationed. Lieutenant and Mrs. Porter were formerly stationed at Fort Missoula, Montana.

Most of the thirty guests were former classmates of Mrs. Porter who was Miss Mayne Coleman before her marriage.

Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Harold Hoover, Mrs. Howard Gerrish and Miss Evelyn Jenkins presided at the service during the evening. The refreshment table was smartly appointed, and centered with yellow roses and yellow tapers.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ENTERTAIN AT PICNIC

Husbands and families of the Pythian Sisters were entertained at a picnic Wednesday evening at Harmon park. Later the group motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson for card games.

DIVISION LEADERS GIVE ANNUAL REPORTS

The General Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held an extensive business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. P. Laubenhilf, Burdman Street, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. P. Laubenhilf presided. The sisters were entertained at a picnic Wednesday evening at Harmon park. Later the group motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson for card games.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN ENTERTAIN AT PICNIC

The Church of the Brethren will entertain at a picnic Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Troxel. Those attending are requested to bring their children's offerings. Each family is asked to provide its own table service.

Norwegian Police Accuse Exiled Red

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 7 (Friday)—Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian communist leader, was reported early today to have been accused by police authorities of carrying on international intrigue. Trotsky's permit to stay in Norway was conditioned on the promise that he not carry on such activity. Officers were said to have determined that he had received a number of foreign visitors in recent weeks and had had frequent telephone conversations with Paris, especially during the recent period of widespread French strikes.

Rising Milk, Butter Prices Cause Riots

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 6.—(Delayed by censor) (AP)—Rioting broke out in the Portuguese-owned Madeira islands tonight and armed police killed and wounded several persons.

Two warships carrying aircraft and a machine-gun and an infantry corps were to leave Portugal immediately for Funchal, capital of the islands, which are about 500 miles southwest of Lisbon in the Atlantic.

FANCY COLORED FRYING CHICKENS AND YOUNG DUCKS

SLAUGHTER'S MARKET PHONE 8 - KIMBERLY

Shirley Now A 'Cavewoman'



SHIRLEY TEMPLE, whimsical little movie star, is shown as she was imitated by the Oregon Cavemen of Grants Pass. Alice Marie, youngest member of the organization, handed her a membership card while Chief Blighorn looked on. Shirley kept on with a tour although an extortion letter was received by her father.—(AP) Photo.

Weds Millionaire



BLONDE VIRGINIA JOAN GREEN (above), 35-year-old widow of a Dallas, Texas, became the sixth wife of 52-year-old Guy Waggoner, wealthy Fort Worth sportsman, at a ceremony at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Waggoner was divorced from his last previous wife only two days before.—(AP) Photo.

IDAHO'S BLIND MEET AT BOISE CONVENTION

BOISE, Aug. 6 (AP)—Idaho's blind will meet here tomorrow for a two-day conference in which legislation on civic matters concerning their welfare will be discussed.

Clarence Hoyer of Boise, chairman of the Idaho progressive society for the blind, will have charge of the program.

Challenge Week-end Special!

MINT PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

Ask for It at Your Favorite Fountain

CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

JEROME

Folks—EVERY DAY—we have NEW EVIDENCE in the way of PLEASED, SATISFIED customers that the Diamond Hardware is

The Place to Buy -- Try Them



You will like these "Top of Stove" Pyrex Skillets and Sauce Pans.

Attractive Tea Pots in all colors. Priced 45c. 60c. 75c. \$1.25.

Pretty Glass Vases Red and Black and Yellow and Black. Clocks 35c value 20c.

Nice China Sets \$2.89. \$2.98. \$3.98 and \$4.48.

Glass Tumblers Clear, Green or Pink, ea. 3c.

Accurate 24-lb. Scale only 98c.

7-qt. Seamless Cold Pack Enamel Canner \$1.25.

Nice Ivory Enamel Dish Pans, up from 49c.

SHARE IN LIQUOR PROFITS ASSIGNED

Court Rules Ada Must Follow Method Used by Other Counties

BOISE, Aug. 6 (AP)—The method of distributing Idaho liquor commission profits was settled today by District Judge C. E. Winstead.

He ruled that Ada county must follow the practice of the other 43 counties on the basis of instructions issued by Harry C. Parsons, state auditor, a year ago.

To date approximately \$443,000 in dividends has been distributed.

After 25 per cent of each quarterly dividend is credited to the state general fund and 25 per cent goes into the various cities and the remaining 50 per cent must be equally divided on the basis of population between the counties and their incorporated municipalities, the judge ruled.

The decision was in an action instituted by Boise city against Ada county.

Ambiguity in Law

Winstead held that the ambiguity of the law "arises from the allocation of 50 per cent to incorporated cities and villages in the counties, and then attempting to distribute this under the words of the section: 'in proportion as the population of such cities and villages bears to the total population of the counties.'"

"The legislature apparently overlooked the fact that there is a considerable rural population in Idaho and that the method provided, if literally followed, would leave an undistributed balance."

That method was followed in Ada county, attorneys declared, and the balance of \$3,500 is on hand. The city sought to have its share of that amount distributed immediately and to clarify the law.

Challenge Week-end Special!

MINT PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

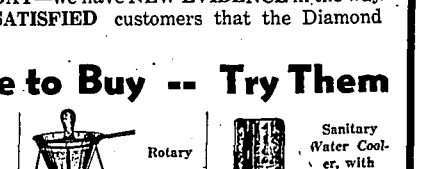
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Nice Ivory Enamel Dish Pans, up from 49c.

Sanitary Water Cooler, with separate ice compartment, 5-gallon size \$12.98.

Nice two-plate Electric Stoves \$2.98.

Coleman two-burner Gas Stoves \$4.45.

Wickless 3-burner Oil Stoves \$8.98.

Cast Aluminum Steam Pressure Cookers, up from \$9.95.

Pressure Cookers INSURE SAFETY against the DANGER of Poison in canned vegetables and meats. They will save TWO-THIRDS of your fuel cost. They will save the FOOD. VALUES IN VITAMINS and mineral salts put in your foods by Nature. You can't afford NOT to afford one, because it will PAY FOR ITSELF in a year.

Large size heavy Cast Iron Chicken Fryers with SELF-BASTING Cover, only \$1.48.

Nice Pinking Shears are great time and labor savers. Try them \$4.95.

Nice Kitchen Shears are a necessity. You wouldn't take TWICE the cost. If you tried them, Price, only \$1.00.

24-lb. Scale only 98c.

7-qt. Seamless Cold Pack Enamel Canner \$1.25.

Nice Ivory Enamel Dish Pans, up from 49c.

DIAMOND HARDWARE

SECRET SERVICE CHIEFS DEMOTED

Disciplinary Action Follows Investigation of G-Men by High Officials

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The names of Attorney General Cummings at a secret service investigation of the G-men was cooled today by demotion of two high secret service officials.

Secretary Morgenthau, in whose department the secret service is a unit, announced punishment in a letter to the justice department chief.

Joseph E. Murphy, a veteran of 35 years service who commanded the White House guard from 1914 to 1919, was demoted from assistant chief of the secret service to chief of a bureau yet to be named.

Grady Boatright, another former presidential bodyguard, was demoted from chief of the St. Paul bureau to a field post.

Investigate Slaying
The disciplinary action followed treasury investigation of reports that some secret service agents had been slaying.

Public attention recently has been focused more on the bureau of investigation, which is entrusted with looking into kidnappings, national bank robberies, and many other federal offenses.

REPUBLICANS AT BOISE HEAR HAMILTON FLAY ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES

(Continued from Page One)

will have something to say about what the party will do in the west. Hamilton and a corps of newspapermen and secretaries arrived shortly after 8 p. m. tonight from Salt Lake City where he spoke yesterday. He is making a 6,000-mile swing around the country.

Confers With Leaders
He rode to the flood lighted stadium where he spoke tonight with former United States Senator John Thomas of Gooding, conferred with state Republican party leaders and will leave tomorrow morning before boarding his special plane for Coeur d'Alene.

Hamilton received prolonged cheers when he referred to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, who he said, "is the only man in the country who has the courage to stand against the struggle-hold of monopoly."

The Kansas crusader was introduced by R. P. Parry of Twin Falls, chairman of the Republican state committee. His address was frequently interrupted by the cheering of the crowd.

In his address the Republican national committee chairman charged that the Roosevelt administration "despite a specific pledge in 1932, not only failed to prosecute monopoly but actually suspended the anti-trust laws themselves."

The campaigning Republican national chairman said his address in an address prepared for delivery to Idaho Republicans in this home of Senator Borah, brilliant Republican foe of monopoly.

Understands Problems
In Alf M. London, Hamilton said, "the people would find a president who 'knows from first hand experience' as an independent oil producer the problem of the small businessman against monopoly and a leader who would carry out the 1936 Republican platform pledge to 'empower the full powers of government to the end that monopoly shall be eliminated and that free enterprise shall be preserved and maintained.'"

"The electorate knows," the husky speaker said, "that despite the specific pledge in the Republican platform of 1932, the Roosevelt administration in three and a half years has not only failed to prosecute the anti-trust laws themselves, but has actually suspended the anti-trust laws themselves."

There is not a single code that is not a combination in restraint of trade, and if codes are not permitted to restrain trade, then NRA ought to be repealed tomorrow."

Warns Against Monopoly
Hamilton warned against what he called a monopoly of entrenched power, saying: "The people face next November the issue of whether the separate states are ready to yield up to the central government in Washington, the powers and prerogatives which they have reserved to themselves under the constitution."

The Democratic platform plank on state's rights and the coalition of state legislatures and state administrators, Hamilton implied very definitely the scorn which they in Washington feel for our system of states."

"This scorn was expressed by the president himself in his famous 'horse and buggy' speech during the unanimous decision of the supreme court which threw out the NRA, inquisitorial and un-American act, which had already been thrown out in spirit by the American people."

Further bearing out his charge that the present national administration is "un-American," Hamilton declared: "President Roosevelt has surrounded himself with a pack of political politicians whose main motive is to spend as much money as they can lay their hands on."

The red-haired campaign leader said Senator Norris of Nebraska "has recognized publicly the truth."

Grim Fate Meets Captured Spanish Rebels



THESE two pictures portray in dramatic fashion the fate which met Spanish rebels when they were captured after a mutiny of troops quartered at the Montana army barracks with hands raised high in the air. Many of these officers and soldiers were shot down en masse a few minutes later, as shown grimly in the picture below of corpses scattered over the courtyard of the barracks. (P) Photos.

regarding Mr. Roosevelt and his ticket.

"After a conference at the White House in the early part of the Philadelphia convention, he was asked if he had discussed the platform with the president. The senator replied: 'Mr. Roosevelt is the platform.'"

His Farm Program
Renewing his attack on the administration farm program, Hamilton said it had resulted in "increased in the volume of food imports."

"No subterfuge or smoke-screen of words can recompense agricultural workers for the years they have sought honest work and could not find it because of the policies of AAA," he said.

Hamilton said he did not need to talk the nonsense of economics so far as the sugar-cane and beet in the United States, we can possibly consume. To my mind it is poor financial wisdom to buy from any foreign country anything that is profitable to the tiller of the soil that can be produced in the United States."

Hamilton said mention of the adjustment act's economics of scarcity is conspicuous by its absence from the deliberations of Mr. Roosevelt's party at Philadelphia."

"Crumbly From AAA Table"
"You may mention what," he added, "that the dairy farmer who produces one-fourth to one-fifth of the agricultural income of the nation, was fed only the crumbs from the AAA table."

The Idaho dairy farmer did not back in the rays of the adjustment act. It was his place to work and to fall in at the end of the receiving line after he had paid his best, but he could not finish his job for purchased feed."

He assailed the reciprocal trade practices of the administration, and he had done in other speeches on his flying western tour on behalf of the dairy industry, saying there were "grave doubts as to the constitutionality of agreements because of the fact that unlike other international treaties, these are not subject to review by our representatives in the American congress."

FOUR FLIERS KILLED IN FRENCH ARMY MANEUVERS
RENNES, France, Aug. 6 (AP)—Four army fliers were killed today near here when their plane broke in two during maneuvers. The pilot was catapulted from the crashed fuselage and three others were burned to death when the plane crashed and burst into flames.

In New Position—Cecil LaCour, formerly assistant at the White House, left Wednesday for Boise where he is to be employed until when he will enter a business school. Raymond Potter of Kimber-

ly has taken 'his place at the local mortuary."

Enter Hospital—Patients most recently admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital, include A. J. Ledyard and Kenneth Garity, Twin Falls; Henry Scott and Miss Marjorie Murphy, Piler; Mrs. A. L. Hyde, Dee Harris and Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, Buhl, and Hugh Williams and Mrs. A. M. Ross, Jarbridge, Nev.

Patients Dismissed—Bob Bacon, Twin Falls; Keith Baker, Jr., Salt Lake City; Miss Felicia Corbin and Sam Noland, both of Buhl, and Joyce Kelly, Twin Falls, all surgical patients—have been dismissed from the Twin Falls county general hospital. Medical patients most recently dismissed include Elvira Kurtz, Piler, and Mrs. Alice Young, Twin Falls.

Here on Visit—Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan and sons, John and Joseph, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, returning from a month's vacation trip to California and Mexico, arrived last evening for a two days' visit here. A federal veterinarian in charge of the hog cholera campaign in this district several years ago, Dr. Sullivan now is inspector in charge of livestock disease control in Wyoming. He retains farming interests in this county.

Arriving for Funeral—Mrs. Clara Woods, of Fresno, California, daughter of D. K. Frost, pioneer of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will arrive today to assist in making funeral arrangements for Mr. Frost.

Leave for Salt Lake—Barbara and Duane Rasmussen, and Marian, Joe A. J. Lambert, sisters and nephews of Mrs. Claude Brown, left yesterday for their home, accompanied by their cousin, Douglas Brown, who will visit in Utah cities.

Officials Visit—John D. Orr, assistant general manager, and Ralph Gale, sales manager, of the Idaho Power company of Boise, transacted business in Twin Falls during their enroute to Boise from Pocatello.

Janitor Injured—A. O. Ledyard, janitor at the Boughs building on Main avenue north and Shoshone street, is being treated at the Twin Falls county general hospital for injuries suffered when he fell from a ladder yesterday.

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BREVITIES

Here From Burley—Mrs. Harry McDanna of Burley was a Twin Falls visitor yesterday.

Concludes Vacation—Mrs. W. O. Waite returned Wednesday evening from a vacation trip to California and Oregon.

House Guest Leaves—Miss Lora McCauley, guest here for the past two weeks of Miss Ruth Wierman, has returned to her home in Dayton, Washington.

Leaves for Michigan—Mrs. E. J. Colbert left yesterday for White-Water, Michigan, where she will visit her parents and other relatives for the next two weeks.

Chicago Guests—Mrs. Herbert Dix Sullivan and sons, John and Joseph, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, returning from a month's vacation trip to California and Mexico, arrived last evening for a two days' visit here. A federal veterinarian in charge of the hog cholera campaign in this district several years ago, Dr. Sullivan now is inspector in charge of livestock disease control in Wyoming. He retains farming interests in this county.

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CHILD KILLED IN FAIRFIELD WRECK

Boise Boy Crushed to Death Beneath Cab of Overturned Truck

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 6.—Douglas Miller, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller of Boise, was instantly killed near here today when the truck in which he was riding left the highway and overturned.

Officers here report instant death, the boy's head being crushed between the cab of the overturned truck.

The truck was driven by Al Hook of Willow creek district, uncle of the boy, and also passengers in the truck were the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hook of Willow creek district and the two men escaped with minor bruises while Mrs. Hook was treated for severe facial and wrist lacerations.

The accident occurred at one o'clock this afternoon on the highway one mile east and one-fourth mile north of Fairfield.

Gypsies Disgorge Money Allegedly Stolen at Filer

A band of Gypsies—approximately 100 men, women and children traveling in 10 spy automobiles—arrived in Filer yesterday afternoon, having hauled the caravan about five miles west of Burley early yesterday afternoon.

The money was reported to have been stolen at about 10 o'clock yesterday morning from the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sieber of Filer by two Gypsy women who had stopped there to ask first for a drink of water and then for a large nail to fix a tent pole. The money was believed to have been stolen while the Siebers hunted for a nail.

The two women suspected of the theft were not found among members of the Gypsy band when it was overhauled, the officers reported, but the "king" of the band who carried the community purse paid the money under protest, proposing at last to compromise on a \$25 payment and then, when he paid the full amount, demanding a receipt.

He indicated to the officers that the suspected Gypsies would join the band at Pocatello and that he would depart from them the next day.

Discussing the theft with the officers after their return from Burley with the money, the elderly Mr. Sieber remarked: "You know, I don't see why they should steal."

"Can you see that?" a deputy sheriff asked, displaying the recovered money.

Assured that all of the missing \$10 had been returned, the elderly man and his wife clung to each other while they expressed their relief and appreciation to the officers, the deputy said.

Utah Man's Death Ascribed To Bee
WELLSVILLE, Utah, Aug. 6 (AP)—William Duncan Stoddard, 45, died today as a victim of a bee.

He was taken deathly sick a few minutes after being stung as he worked with a crew in a grain field. He died shortly after reaching a doctor's office.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Alvin Karpis, last of the so-called "big shot" kidnappers to go through the government's new crime-mashine, was put away in Alcatraz prison today along with two of his pals and 17 other federal convicts.

Washington officials named kidnapper Charles J. Fitzgerald and Harry Campbell as the other two Karpis men among the two arrivals.

Get the Low-Down from Owners and Drivers
● If the delivery costs in your business are always eating into your profits, you can take the word of business men everywhere that this Half-Ton International will please you.

Half-Ton Internationals have the strength and endurance you would expect to find only in heavy-duty trucks. That's the way they're built at the factory. And that's what makes them so profitable for their owners on so many different jobs.

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204 Shoshone W. Ph. 177

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Escaped Firing Squad



DONALD NEWHALL, New York portrait painter, was one of the American citizens glad to arrive from Spain aboard the liner Exeter at Boston, Me. his wife and chauffeur were lined up against a wall by a Spanish firing squad ready to shoot when someone called out "they're Americans."

Crops Thrive In Abnormal Weather, Observer Reports

BOISE, Aug. 6 (AP)—Crops in Idaho continued to thrive and temperatures were somewhat above normal, H. G. Carter, weather bureau meteorologist, reported today in his weekly summary for the week ended last night.

Southwest Idaho crops were in good condition; harvesting of wheat continued; the second crop of alfalfa was being cut; potatoes are maturing; good; truck crops were reported generally "good." Temperatures ranged from 45 to 100.

Northern Idaho crops continued to make satisfactory advancement toward ripening and harvesting; no precipitation was reported; harvesting of tomatoes and cantaloupes was well under way in the Lewiston district. A good crop of peas was being harvested.

TO PRESENT PROGRAM
JEROME, Aug. 6.—The young people of the Presbyterian church will present the following program Sunday morning: Trumpet solo, Alfred Fiechter; worship service, directed by George Henry; reports on class studies "The Life Story of the Bible," Ann Burdick; "The Essential Character of the Christian," Miss Marylin Freeman; "Paganism in Religion," Barbara Peterson; special music, Lucille Webster; benediction, number 10, "The Conference Hymn," the delegation; address, "Building a New World," Julianne Wae; benediction, number 10, "The Conference Hymn," Alfred Fiechter, vocal solo.

SEATTLE, Aug. 6 (AP)—A joint legislative committee representing Washington state branches of 21 railway brotherhoods endorsed Congressman Martin A. Zwickel's motion for re-election.

"I still feel that even if all those things they say about me are true, I'm the best man they've had back in congress from this state," Zwickel said, in an address before them after their action.

"I don't feel too lucky about the campaign," he added. "All you can do, you know, is to work away at it."

The other congressmen endorsed were Conrad C. Wallgren of the second district; Martin F. Smith, third district, and Knute P. Sijll, fourth district, all Democrats.

MRS. VIOLA KARREN SUGGUMBS AT JEROME

JEROME, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Viola Elizabeth Karrer, 37, wife of T. J. Karrer, died at the family home here at one o'clock this afternoon after a long illness, January 12, 1899.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Jerome L. D. S. chapel. Interment will be in Jerome cemetery.

A resident of Jerome for the past 14 years, Mrs. Karrer was born in Montana, August 12, 1899.

Surviving are her husband and two sons, Clifford Bain Karrer of Jerome and Kenneth Priest Karrer of Idaho Falls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Humphries of Jerome. Also surviving are eight brothers, H. L. Humphries of Gooding, A. W. Humphries of Pocatello, Louis Humphries of Salt Lake City, C. Humphries, L. M. Humphries, Baxter Humphries, Frank Humphries and John Humphries, all of Jerome, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Dean of Jerome.

The body rests at the Wiley funeral home here.

JEROME

New Shop Opens—A new ladies' and children's ready-to-wear shop will open Saturday in the new L. A. Carter building, it will be known as the Myrtle Dee Shoppe with Mrs. J. A. Mayo, Rupert, proprietor.

Set School Opening—Directors of the school board Monday evening at a special meeting set the opening school date as Tuesday, September 8.

Bond Concert—Jerome high school band presented the last band concert of the summer at the city park Wednesday evening.

No Celebration—According to word received by W. T. Eaton, master of the Jerome Grange, no celebration at Jerome will be the old Thorndike.

Drug Store Opens—The old Thorndike Drug store, under the new name of North Side Pharmacy and under the new manager, C. L. Mason, registered pharmacist, has reopened and is doing business in the same location.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH TO PRESENT PROGRAM
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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

CCC CREW COMPLETES HAGERMAN RESERVOIR

HAGERMAN, Aug. 6.—Work of a CCC crew from the Hagerman camp across the desert to the Snake canyon below, below springs, across Snake river west of Hagerman, was completed the past week. Foreman Wallace Wallace said Monday.

The reservoir, built last spring as a temporary help for sheep most compelled to haul water from Hagerman for their herds while using the territory as a spring range, had an original capacity of approximately 500,000 gallons has now been enlarged to a capacity of 15,000 gallons.

Road work being done by a crew from the Hagerman camp building across the desert to the Snake canyon below, below springs, across Snake river west of Hagerman, was completed the past week. Foreman Wallace Wallace said Monday.

The reservoir, built last spring as a temporary help for sheep most compelled to haul water from Hagerman for their herds while using the territory as a spring range, had an original capacity of approximately 500,000 gallons has now been enlarged to a capacity of 15,000 gallons.

Road work being done by a crew from the Hagerman camp building across the desert to the Snake canyon below, below springs, across Snake river west of Hagerman, was completed the past week. Foreman Wallace Wallace said Monday.

The reservoir, built last spring as a temporary help for sheep most compelled to haul water from Hagerman for their herds while using the territory as a spring range, had an original capacity of approximately 500,000 gallons has now been enlarged to a capacity of 15,000 gallons.

Road work being done by a crew from the Hagerman camp building across the desert to the Snake canyon below, below springs, across Snake river west of Hagerman, was completed the past week. Foreman Wallace Wallace said Monday.

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THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Continued From Last Issue

SYNOPSIS: Carol Torrance finds teaching school in Ashboro not as bad as she had expected. There is little to be learned, for example, who is a handsome youth and devoted to her. And outside the school there are casual friends—plus a young and rather Hollywood-looking chap called Denis Ford. Carol and Denis begin their acquaintance at a dance. They had a fight, mad-up, and now are placidly "kid-each other." Between them there is already a bond, tenuous, but actual.

Chapter 10. SURRENDER

The mask of mockery slipped a little, and Denis saw a corner of Carol's face behind it. "I think there's too much—and not enough. I think we'd better let well enough alone. Skip it entirely."

"We'd better, but we won't," he knew it was little to pretend with her. There was no use blinding himself about what came afterwards. "Unless," he experienced, "you've agreed to take the cash and let the credit go?"

Her eyes were narrow. "How a man does love to pass the buck. . . . He frowned impatiently. "This is damn foolishness—all this footwork and appearing. Come on, Carol. But she shook her head. "I'm a public servant, Denis. Carol's wife. We might sit on the terrace and talk Einstein, but it would add up to the same thing."

"Oh, all right. Tomorrow night, then? Make up your mind, sweet; Denis' heading this way with a proposition to let her eyes alone. She gave it up. "Yes."

He didn't dance with her again, and they both knew why.

Saturday afternoon in Ashboro. The streets and sidewalks were crowded with streams of humanity. Farmers in wagons and small cars, with provisions and children, pushing the edges of their wagons, blocking the way for cars that squeaked behind them. The farmers' lives were adjusted to a different tempo, and they heard the impatient squeaking with a superb indifference.

Men and women trod the sidewalks. The older women were stamped unmistakably by their gait and their faces; they moved deliberately, pushing their heads and their stomachs before them, and their faces held neither happiness nor pain, hope nor despair. Nothing, Carol thought, but emptiness.

Only the Negroes seemed alive, their dark faces slashed with wide, while grins. They alone were alive, and with so little reason.

Carol said despairingly: "I don't know it would be this bad if I think I'd have stayed at home."

Ellen laughed. "Every town in America must be this way on Saturday. Don't pretend you never knew that."

"I don't. But this seems worse than I expected, probably because we've only got three cotton mills."

"Well, it's very instructive. The correct remark just here is: 'I love to watch you go.'"

She shivered. "I do. Or at least I think I do. Only it's pretty weary, like being pounded by waves. You feel all their poverty and misery breaking against you so vividly."

"Probably more vividly than they do—poor devil, because you've got something else to compare it with."

Ellen turned into the drug store. "Come on, and let's buy you an orange to cheer you up."

When the girls appeared Ellen said cheerfully: "Tell me about this man you've got a date with tonight."

Carol slipped her drink and forced her mind to think about Ellen's question: to put Denis Ford into

words. "Well, he looks like a composite of Valentino and George Raft and all the other big fellows of Hollywood. He even wears a mess jacket."

"I don't see anything wrong so far," Ellen said stoutly.

"What does he do?"

"When he does anything he's a reporter. Just now he's at leave. And of course he's supposed to be a writer."

"What makes you suppose that?"

"Did you ever see a newspaper man that didn't?"

"I never saw but one," Ellen admitted. "And I don't know whether he did or not. He didn't say."

"I know. He did."

"You sound awfully vicious," Ellen said shrewdly. "As if you were trying to tell for him."

She laughed sweetly. "Not quite. It wouldn't get me anywhere at all. 'Oh, he won't be out of a job indefinitely.'"

"No, but he will periodically, the fact of his life. He's got the charming aroma of instability about him. And there was no use blinding himself about what came afterwards."

"Well," Ellen reasoned, "as long as you're forevermore you might as well go ahead and enjoy him. Educators have to have recreation just like anybody else."

She laughed. "It depends on the recreation. I've got an idea that coping with Denis might be as exhausting as plowing, and not half as productive."

But she knew she was saying words, and that the words fell with a hollow sound on her own ears. She took the offensive defensively. "How're you doing with Mack Hudgins?"

Mack Hudgins was a delightfully ingenious youth who worked in Ben's office, and Ellen had seen him twice in a week. He was tall and held up two fingers pressed close together.

"Just like that. He's coming again tonight. He's one of these complicated people, like I am."

"Lucky devil!" she said. "I honestly and sincerely admire him. To be uncomplicated enough to accept without resentment and without question a complicated world. She pushed her empty glass aside. "Let's go out and walk in the woods, where it's clean. I want to get these smells out of my nose."

Denis came with eight o'clock, because he didn't call earlier than that, any, because he couldn't wait longer than that. He hurried himself from a roadster that gleamed darkly under the street light and ran up Mrs. O'Connor's unadorned porch.

From the shadows of the porch Carol's voice checked him. "Is there a fire?"

"Oh—she was a blur of white against the dingy cushion of a swing. He went over and sat down beside her, and his hurried folded his wings. "I just wanted to see if you were like I remembered. You lot of drinks and a sudden enthusiasm can throw you pretty hard."

He could say that now, because her voice in the dark had been enough to re-embolden her. He leaned back and took her hand; felt it lie quiet and tentative in his. She didn't ask whether his enthusiasm had thrown him; she knew that the admission implied a negative. He said casually: "Now begin at the beginning, Carol, and tell me how come."

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(Continued in Next Issue)

Attorney Protests Showing Of Movie

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (AP)—Contending that a recent film entitled "The Law In Her Hands" caused

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Twin Falls Daily News Pattern

FETCHING BETWEEN-SEASON FROCK IS WARDROBE AND HUNGRY PATTERN 4044

by Anne Adams

Clever Anne Adams knows the most versatile wardrobe needs a little little frock to brighten up mid-summer and early fall patterns—so she's designed Pattern 4044, a happy, happy, happy dress. You're due for a big surprise when you discover how easy it is to make this simple frock! Your budget's due for a pleasant surprise too for this delightful style is smart to inexpensive cut cotton, novelty stripes, or perennials. The dress is for fall. Unusually chic are the dainty puffed collar, trim, nicely tailored collar and gracefully flared skirt.

Pattern 4044 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 18 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

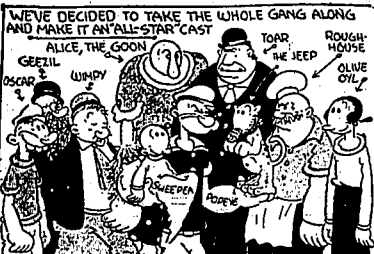
SEND FIFTY CENTS (plus) to the Twin Falls Daily News, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho, for this dress pattern. Write name, address and phone number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

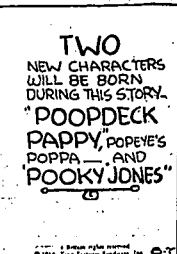
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POPEYE



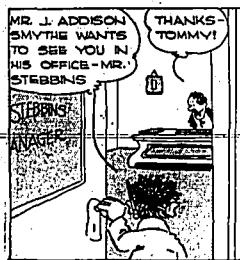
A GIFT HORSE'S MOUTH?



By E. C. SEGAR

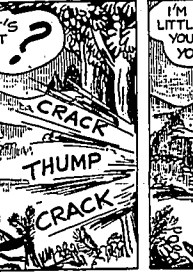


JUST KIDS—



THE ARROGANT MR. SYMTHE

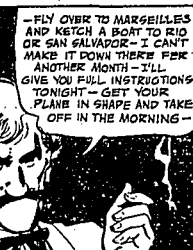
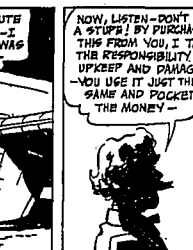
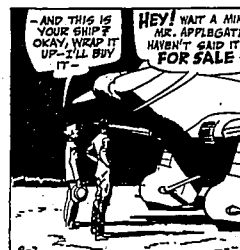
DIXIE DUGAN



ANOTHER STRANGER

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

SCORCHY SMITH—



WHITE-HAIRED WISDOM

the public to distrust lawyers and portrays them as "tricksters." Max M. Gilford, a Los Angeles lawyer, filed a superior court petition today asking an injunction to halt showing of the film.

Respondents in the suit are Walter Brothers Pictures, Inc., and others.

In one part of the dialogue an actor playing an attorney's role made to say "I am teasing about my law books for a bag of tricks," Gilford said.

Workman's Secret Formula May End Drought Troubles

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 6 (AP)—Fame rested heavily tonight on the shoulders of John Madison, a machinist who disclosed his green lawn standing out from sun-parched yards of his neighbors was due to treatment with secret formula he developed after seven years' experimenting.

His discovery was made public early today and all day long the quiet, unassuming workman was besieged by agents, managers and manufacturers all seeking rights to the solution of inexpensive chemicals he said would grow heavy green grass four inches high in four days provided underground roots were still alive.

Magnus said he did not wish to sell the secret and that he did not plan to experiment further. He stated he believed it had possibilities of being used on a large scale to keep moisture in farm soils and thereby end farmers' drought troubles.

Aged Woman Eludes Family For Wedding

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 4 (AP)—Martha Porter, 81-year-old widow, slipped away from her six sons and a daughter and was married today to 80-year-old John Zeigler. None of her family knew in advance of the wedding.

"I've steered clear of marriage for 30 years so I figured I might as well take a chance," Zeigler said.

Mother, 107, Greets Son After 50 Years

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (AP)—Frank Williamson, 76, a farmer of San Antonio, Texas, was reunited with his 107-year-old mother here today after a separation of more than half a century.

Learning from relatives that his mother Mrs. Elizabeth McGinnis was living here, Williamson found

her residence with the aid of police.

"My boy," the aged woman exclaimed, as she threw her arms about his neck.

"How old did you say you are? Seventy-six? Why, you're 80 this coming August."

D. S. C. Wyatt, Chiropractic and electrical treatment, foot correction. Consultation free. 151 3rd Ave. N. Ph. 1337.

JOE-K SAYS:—All things come to those who wait, but sometimes a go-getter steps out and gets 'em first. Eh what! The go-getters are getting their share of the Good Times at—

UNCLE JOE-K'S

Girl Divides Time Between 'Mothers'

ATLANTA, Aug. 6 (AP)—Pretty 17-year-old Louise Madeline Pittman said tonight she would divide her time between the two mothers who claim her as the two shock hands tonight and said, "let's be friends."

It was their first meeting since the girl decided her parents were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garner of Macon instead of those who reared her, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pittman of Atlanta. The dispute between the mothers resulted from a contention their babies were switched in a hospital mixup.

Louise explained she will spend a week here at her old home with the Pittmans before going back to Macon to begin her new life.

"I know the Garners are my real parents," said the girl after spending a week in their company. "Our resemblance, our actions—prove they're my people."

Man, Missing For 30 Years, Returns

HASTINGS, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP)—Charles G. Sager, 62, who vanished from his home at Robinson, Ill., more than 30 years ago, came to Michigan today to inform an under-

OPRHEUM

DOORS OPEN 1:45 - 6:45

YOU SEE THAT ONLY ONE SCREEN COULD REPRESENT ITS SENSATIONALITY

NOW! At Regular Prices!

START: 8:30 - 6:30

FEATURE AT 2:30 - 4:30

THEY KIDNAPED ME

THEY KIDNAPED ME

THEY KIDNAPED ME

10c IDAHO 25c

Starts TODAY! Doors Open Mat. 1:45 - Ev. 7

EVEN WHEN HE WOODED AND WON—HE LOSE!

HAMPAGNE, CHARLIE

PAUL CAVANAGH
HELEN WOOD - MINNA GOMBEL
THOMAS BECK - HERBERT MUNDIN

Another Hit! SUNDAY!

Living Times and Radio's No. 1 Song Star: FRANCES LANGFORD In Paramount's "PALM SPRINGS"

ROXY

TODAY AND TOMORROW!

COMEDY - CARLTON - NEWS

AND

SENSATIONAL Chapter Play Ever Made... FOR YOUNG AND OLD! BUSTER CRABBE as "FLASH GORDON"

From Alex Raymond's (amous newspaper strip)...

Chapter No. 1 "THE PLANET PERIL"

NOTE: The First 400 Kiddies Under Twelve Get FREE

STARTS SUNDAY!

Margaret SULLIVAN "THEY KIDNAPED ME"

NOTE: It's All in Fun, and It's Never Raise Our Prices! KIDDIES 1c - ADULTS 25c

PRODUCE GROWERS ATTENTION

Am back in deal ready for business. Contracting Russia for October delivery, also Yellow and White Onions. Buying Triumphs daily. Call for prices before selling.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

Rogerson Hotel

CAPITAL AIRLINES STARTS SCHEDULE

Plane Lands In Twin Falls
Inaugurating Southern
Idaho Route

Capital Airlines inaugurated Idaho's first intra-state express and passenger air service yesterday over a route linking Boise, Nampa, Twin Falls, Burley and Pocatello daily.

As a large crowd assembled at Twin Falls airport, the giant Beechcraft plane landed on the initial journey, to be greeted by a delegation from Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

R. G. Tofflemire, on behalf of the chamber, greeted Pilot Bob King and his three passengers, Harry L. Vost, Boise postmaster; Ralph York, Boise Chamber of Commerce president; and E. A. Bacon, Twin Falls, the line's first commercial passenger.

Assured Cooperation

Postmaster M. A. Strunk of Twin Falls spoke briefly, assuring the airline officials that he would do everything in his power to secure a mail contract for the line. Other short talks were given by L. O. A. Dean of Twin Falls, president of the Capital Airlines, Inc. and Captain C. H. Krenzel, president of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The Boise visitors commented favorably on the view of the Twin Falls tract from the air.

The pilot urged immediate improvements at the local airport, which he described as exceedingly "rough to land on."

The plane is a five place Beechcraft, having seating capacity for four passengers and the pilot. It has a cruising speed of 170 miles per hour with disappearing landing gear.

Regular stops will be made here daily, eastbound at 8:30 a. m. and westbound at 1:30 p. m.

PETITION FOR PROBATE IN WOMAN'S ESTATE

John B. Robertson, as president of the Irrigated Lands company, Twin Falls, owner of property in which the estate is involved, filed in the estate of Sara Robertson, who died at Amherst, Virginia, in October, 1931, applied to the probate court here yesterday for probate of the estate and determination of heirs. The petition names as the only heir the decedent's mother, whose death followed that of the daughter, Wilson, Paulson, and Schenberger of Twin Falls are the petitioner's attorneys.

Willie Willis By ROBERT QUILLIN



"Breakin' a promise means you're no good, unless you're grown up and promised something to a little kid you can make shut up."

BITES ARRANGED FOR MISS NORMA LEAHY

Funeral services for Norma Elda Leahy, 23, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Leahy of Fairfield, who died at a Boise hospital Wednesday afternoon, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Edward's Catholic church in Twin Falls. Rev. Father H. E. Helman officiating.

Miss Leahy for the past five summers has been employed in the Fairfield office of the Gooding Elevator company. She attended the Fairfield grade schools and Boise high school.

The body will be received at the White mortuary here at ten o'clock this morning.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Edward's Catholic church in Twin Falls. Rev. Father H. E. Helman officiating.

She is survived by her mother and a brother, Gordon Leahy of Fairfield. Her father, M. J. Leahy, died February 10, 1928.

SPEAKERS ADDRESS LOCAL KIWANIANS

Charles Worth of Idaho Falls, district lieutenant governor, addressed the Twin Falls Kiwanis club on matters of interest to the organization yesterday at the weekly luncheon at the Park hotel. Captain C. H. Krenzel, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, discussed the activities of the group he represented. F. O. Thompson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and E. H. Baughman of the Orpheum theater were guests.

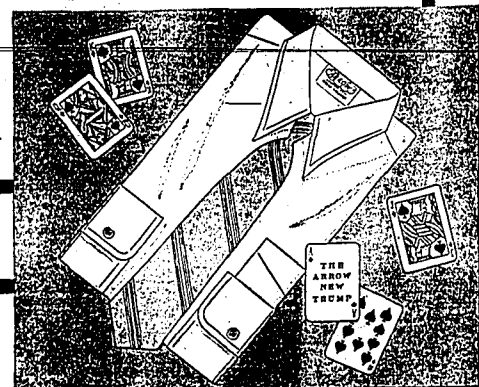
New Fall Merchandise

Featuring Quality, Style At The Lowest Prices

COMPARE

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"

We announce a NEW VERSION of
the world's most famous shirt!



• ARROW TRUMP, the most popular shirt in the world, now has a revolutionary new long-wearing collar. It is a soft collar, made of a special fabric, ingeniously reinforced. It doesn't curl, wrinkle, pucker. It lies smooth all day. And after months of wear it comes back from the laundry looking as new as if it had just come out of its original wrapping. This NEW TRUMP is Mikoga form-fit—cut to follow the lines of your body. And it's Sanitized-Shrunk, guaranteed not to shrink.

\$2

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT
FEATURING
Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
Specially Priced at—
\$6.95
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes Sell for \$9.50 in a Regular Way
Brown kid, black kid and a few white kid leathers.
\$6.95

MEN'S STORE
NEW
CELANESE POLO SHIRTS
79c
Assorted fancy patterns, one and three-button front. Gaucho neck, short sleeves. A very well made garment.

JUST ARRIVED
The First Shipment of
NEW
POMONA HATS
FOR FALL
\$2.98

DRY GOODS DEPT.
Talk O' The Town Prints
59c Yd.

The best felt hat value we know of. Good looking new Fall styles in new browns and grays.

DRY GOODS DEPT.
JUST ARRIVED!
**KAYSER
FABRIC GLOVES**
49c-79c and 98c
New Fall Styles—New Fabrics—New Colors—Slip-on or 1-Button Clasp. Sizes 6 to 8

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.
New Fall Styles in
FLORSHEIM SHOES
most styles **\$8.75**
Try a pair—for a totally new kind of comfort, dressiness and wear. New styles in blacks and browns.

JUST ARRIVED
CAMERON SHIRTS
\$1.49
Slight Irregulars of \$2.50 Shirts
Sand Tan, Traffic Gray, Army Khaki, Patrol Forest Green. The irregularities are so slight that in most cases they are hardly noticeable.

DRY GOODS DEPT.
COMAC CREPE
39c Yd.
Heavy Acetate rough crepe, 39 in. wide. Guaranteed washable. All new Fall shades.

MEN'S STORE
The First Shipment of Men's Fine
ANDOVER SUITS
For Fall Has Just Arrived
\$22.50

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
**PIERCE FANCY EARLY
JUNE SWEET VARIETY
SMALL PEAS**
1 Pound Can 10c

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.
NEW!
**WOMEN'S SILK MOIRE
ROBES**
\$1.98
Sizes of Small, Medium and Large
These smart robes can be either worn as a high or low collar style. Various colors.

DRY GOODS DEPT.
COMAC CREPE
39c Yd.
Heavy Acetate rough crepe, 39 in. wide. Guaranteed washable. All new Fall shades.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
**THREE KELLOGG'S
WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES**
11 Oz. Package And One Kellogg's Pep.
10 Oz. Package for—
29c

These smart robes can be either worn as a high or low collar style. Various colors.

DRY GOODS DEPT.
JUST ARRIVED!
**New
Silk
Slips**
98c
Plain tailored and lace trim. Sizes 34 to 42.
98c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
CRISCO
For All Frying, Shortening and Cake Making
3 Pound Can 59c

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.
CLOSING OUT A GROUP OF
WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Of Linen and Organdy
69c and 98c
Values to \$2.98—Sizes 34 to 40

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT
CLOSING OUT
ALL MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
**White Shoes
1/2 Price**
ECONOMY BASEMENT
CLOSING OUT
One Special Lot of
Ladies' White and Gray
SHOES **49c**
Values to \$2.98
137 pairs of summer shoes to go out on Friday and Saturday at this amazingly low price.

CLOSING OUT
Ladies' White
SHOES **99c**
Regular Values to \$2.89
Straps, Pumps, Ties, Ox-fords. All sizes. Save money on this close-out.

CLOSING OUT
Children's White and Brown
SANDALS 79c
Genuine leather soles. Complete size range. A fine shoe to complete the summer and start to school with.

One Group of Women's White Rubberized Fabric
SANDALS
White waterproof fabric uppers, with rubber soles. Practically all sizes. Pair **25c**

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE