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## JURY INQUIRY OF OIL TRIAL MEETS DELAY

**Probers Must Wait Records Before Considering Possible Indictments.**

By HERBERT LITTLE.  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(Special)—The grand jury which is to inquire into the oil trial met today for the first time in the Fall-Sinkler oil case. With swift action anticipated from the grand jury, that body will meet to hear testimony on the trial on Friday, according to the grand jury. It is expected that the grand jury will meet on Friday, according to the grand jury. It is expected that the grand jury will meet on Friday, according to the grand jury. It is expected that the grand jury will meet on Friday, according to the grand jury.

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## 75 Children Are Saved From Fire

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 16.—(Special)—Seventy-five children were rescued within the minutes after the strike out in the north building of the Grand Rapids Hotel early today. A fire broke out in the north building of the Grand Rapids Hotel early today. A fire broke out in the north building of the Grand Rapids Hotel early today. A fire broke out in the north building of the Grand Rapids Hotel early today.

## U. S. SARATOGA SLIDES TO SEA

Nation's Largest Warship, Converted to Airplane Carrier, Is Monster.

By United Press.  
CAMPDEN, N. J., Nov. 16.—(Special)—The U. S. Saratoga, converted to an airplane carrier, today slipped to the sea. The U. S. Saratoga, converted to an airplane carrier, today slipped to the sea. The U. S. Saratoga, converted to an airplane carrier, today slipped to the sea.

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## CANDIDATES TO BE FACTOR IN NAMING SITES

Leaders Will Select Convention Places Within Next 60 Days.

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United Press Staff Correspondent.  
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Aviatix Will Get \$100,000 Night to Use Funds for Flight Around World.

By United Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(Special)—Ruth signed up for \$100,000 to use for a flight around the world. Ruth signed up for \$100,000 to use for a flight around the world.

## JACKS LAUNCH BOUT IN COURT

Jury Chosen to Hear Kearns Suit Against Ex-Champion for \$333,333.

By United Press.  
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 16.—(Special)—A jury was chosen to hear the suit of Jack Kearns against the former champion. A jury was chosen to hear the suit of Jack Kearns against the former champion.

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## Girl Dying, Editor Is Charged With Crime

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(Special)—A girl is dying and the editor is charged with a crime. A girl is dying and the editor is charged with a crime.

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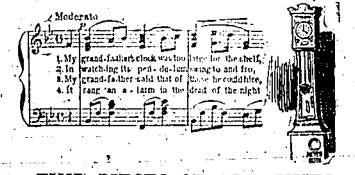
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How well do you know the old time songs? Are you familiar with the airs? Do you recall the words of those songs that were favorites of the last generation? You probably know every one of them because they are still favorites today—on the radio, with the orchestras and at the colleges. If you can supply the correct titles to the songs suggested in the advertisements below; if you can supply the words to one complete verse or chorus of each of the songs; if you will send in a letter stating which of the songs is your favorite, and why, in not more than 75 words you may win a cash prize that will come in very handy. The prizes are as follows:

- \$5 for the most correct list of titles, verses and best letter.
- \$3 for the next best list of titles, verses and letter.
- \$2 for the third best list of titles, verses and letter.

Remember you need send in only one verse or chorus of each song and your letter should not be more than 75 words. Send your letter to "Old Favorite Song" Contest Editor, care of this paper and to reach us not later than close of business, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1927. Be sure to have your name and address legibly written on the same sheet as your list and letter and write only on one side of the page.

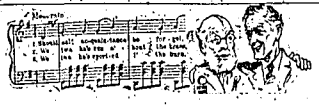


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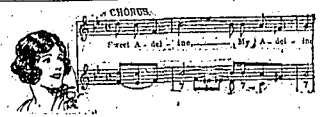
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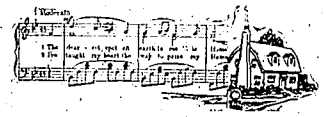


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# TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Entered as second class matter April 11, 1915, at Twin Falls postoffice under act of March 1, 1879.

Published every evening except Sunday at 265 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT.

**GOOD REASONING—**I love the Lord, because He hath heard my voice and my supplications. Psalm 110:1.

**PRAYER—**O love the Lord, all ye His saints, for there is no want to them that trust in Him.

### GRAY'S GREAT FEAT.

Science has justified the great feat of Capt. Hawthorne Gray in placing the ceiling of the world. Sailing away in his balloon Gray last week ascended to an altitude of 42,470 feet, according to the calculations of his instruments, announced yesterday by the United States bureau of standards and the National Aeronautics association has accepted this feat as a new world record, regarding the international association to do the same.

But Gray lost his life in establishing the new world. His body was found in the basket of the craft in a tye near Sparta, Tenn., investigation revealing that he had accidentally cut the tube leading from the oxygen tank to the mask which he wore, thus breaking the flow of that element necessary to keep life in his lungs; at that great height. The accident is believed to have happened while he was cutting loose ballast in an effort to go even higher than 42,470 feet. The former balloon altitude record was 35,124 feet made by two Germans in 1901.

Without the Grays, who are willing to sacrifice their lives, there would be little progress. As a scientist Gray's exploration of the vastness of the ceiling of the world, the fact that his faithful trip was not primarily to make observations of the earth's ceiling but to establish a new altitude record.

It has been demonstrated on three ineffectual efforts that man has the greatest difficulty in an altitude of more than 25,000 feet. Mount Everest, towering to a height of 29,002 feet, has freed the world of the altitude record, but because of the sheer walls of granite, but because the slightest physical effort above an elevation of 28,000 feet above sea level becomes the most cruel punishment.

A few days after Gray met his death, Lieut. Alfred J. Williams established an official speed record of 92.25 miles an hour in his little blue and gold airplane, which had originally been built to permit Williams to compete in the Schneider cup races in Vienna. It was not finished in time for that. Williams had previously set a mark of 226 miles an hour which stands as the American record for airplane speed. In increasing his speed nearly 100 miles an hour over the old mark established by him, Williams made a northwest gale which was admitted of great assistance to him, but the navy flier entertained hopes of shattering the present world's record for speed in a series of trials which he will make soon.

It is difficult to forecast what practical results can come from Williams' effort. Even his most practical records to aviation do not claim that speed in excess of 125 miles an hour is practicable in commercial field. At present it is to be expected that so long as the spirit of adventure survives in men, there will be attempts to establish new records for speed and for altitude in flying. However, who, in 1907, for instance, would have foreseen the advent of the most expensive and luxurious of all modes of travel in commercial passenger service, particularly in Europe? When 125 miles an hour is sufficient to meet the most exacting needs, it is possible to vision the day when 250 to 300 miles at hour will be required to meet competition and that it will be just as safe as that of the roads of today that have speeded up their schedules from an average of about 20 miles an hour to approximately 20 miles an hour.

## Will Exhibit Idaho Wares in Chicago

Idaho products and resources will be brought to the attention of the world during the exhibition which the state chamber of commerce and the state board of publicity will sponsor on a display to be placed at the International Travel Exposition, Sherman hotel, Chicago.

One of the features of the exposition to be a purchased Idaho sheep from the Thousand Springs farm. Taking the sheep to Chicago or to display is made possible through the cooperation of the Idaho Wool Growers' association. Mrs. Minnie Miller, owner of Thousand Springs ranch will have personal supervision of the display.

Another feature to Idaho's credit will be the showing of several thousand feet of state game department motion picture film depicting scenic, big game and fish raising resources of the state. There will be shown in an auditorium seating over 2,500 people.

**Dr. Regis Halley Resigns Position**  
County physician since last January, Dr. Regis C. Halley yesterday submitted the resignation to the board of county commissioners. Halley will take care of both the county work and his private practice being given as the reason for his resignation.

Dr. Halley's resignation is to become effective Jan. 1, 1928, and one week before the resignation the board of county commissioners has permitted Dr. Halley to resign the county physician's position, longer than he had planned. He is major in command of the medical corps of the United States army, Idaho national guard.

**PACKING HOUSE RESUMES WORK**  
Operations at the Star Packing plant will be resumed tomorrow, C. D. Jank, proprietor announced yesterday.


The plant, which is located one-half mile south of the county hospital, was holed by a fire last July. The walls remaining, repairs which have been made since the date of the fire have in electrical equipment.

## KIMBERLY TO GET NEW STOCK YARDS

A. W. Robinson of Pocatello, assistant engineer of the Oregon Steam line, is in the city on business relative to the construction of new stock yards at Kimberly. Work will be started at once on the new yards which will be completed in about two years. Kimberly, at an estimated cost of over \$100,000 and \$120,000. Kimberly, Idaho, is a city of about 10,000 people, situated on the railway line.

**FIND WORK, FOR 2028**  
A total of 2,859 persons have obtained employment since the first of the year through the chamber of commerce and the United States employment service office in the chamber of commerce office. The employment office, which was organized last year, has found employment for 1,555 persons since July 15. With the closing of the government office, five, due to the expiration of the harvest season, the chamber of commerce will continue the employment service. The plant is operated by power from a generator in the erect nearby which was turned out by the city.

The packing plant has been in operation for the last year and has operated at a general business specializing in sausage.



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### THE FIRST AUTO BY ARLINE DE HAAS

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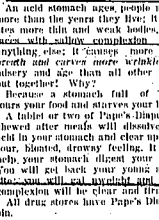
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### Local I. O. O. F. Will Attend Burial Meet

The I. O. O. F. grand caravan of the I. O. O. F. lodge, here in receipt of a communication from George W. Lytle, secretary of the Hurley lodge, inviting the Twin Falls order to join with the Hurley lodge and all lodges



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Several headlines defined her. One plane looped the loop. Another shot of its engine and chattered and landed at the barnyard. Humming, purring, the planes flitted. But the center of interest was the hand of the plane that lured directly above the field. In the plane a mechanical hand forward, adding the speedometer. He turned to a bombarding instrument and called into the microphone. The amplifier at the hangar listened through carburetors. Then he turned to the crowd and announced through a megaphone: "Number seven is now making 255 miles per hour."

Hank turned to the crowd behind the track. "Think of it!" he exclaimed, "two hundred and fifty-five miles an hour. That's a record by over six miles!" Hank nodded, highly interested, and continued in his blase manner to both spectators. "But look at that! Hank started to hear his friend's statement and looked at Dave. Then he kicked him on the leg. "What's the matter?" Hank asked angrily. "What you ain't got!" Hank said. "I don't believe it's been going for 30 years."

Jake leaned against the car, half and half his arm across Hank's shoulder. "Hank looked around for some one who remembered the event. "What I like is speed," he began. "Wonder what they'll be doing next?" The mayor looked at his friend and together they traveled over the city. They thought of the old, salty faces and the many victories Hank had won. They remembered that day that Steve Byers was crowned with wreaths of flowers and the day they stood on the steps of the state lazar. They looked back on the night of his death with a few quiet tears. From the days of old lamp and low gas lighting, they had learned to see the changing face of electricity. The telephone and the telegraph kept him in touch with the world. The automobile carried packages and mail across the country where once messengers had laboriously made their way. Trains flashed in and out of the city bearing people and for in the town of the city. Hank took one to camp in the old six days. And they had to use it to get to the city. And they thought of the time Hank had saved thirty years against the automobile and how bright the future had seem. And they checked against it. Hank could even remember the first automobile with his own eyes. The car with the return of his son, and the chance that had come over him in consequence, he had gradually returned to his normal self. He forgot his old enemies and remembered old friends. His companions returned to his side one more and his life became a joyful round of existence. He thought of the night he had saved his babies. How he had looked upon that evening as the end of his battles and his troubles. It was not that night in the way in which he had expected it. For then he looked forward to nothing but death. Now, at his age, he was looking forward to living with as keen a feeling as he had ever had in his young days.

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# GOODING WINS DISTRICT TITLE FROM RUPERT BY 12 TO 7 TALLY

## Losers Fail to Make Best of Ground-gaining Plays; Toone and Sanford Are Forced to Share Glory With Other Backfield Matters.

Special Dispatch to The Times

JEROME, Nov. 16.—Four kicking and punting errors by the losers, offensive plays off to smashes and short end plays, lost Rupert the much coveted Gooding district championship to Gooding last night by a score of 12 to 7. The game was bitterly contested for 1,200 spectators, but the caliber of the play was below that of many of the sectional games in the district.

The Senators took advantage of every break and made the use of the power and drive in their well-balanced backfield. The handle and center of the Gooding line put up a rock wall, but the ends and tackles were miserably weak. Toone and Sanfor, Cloy and M. Norby, Rupert, slanted the ends off tackle and on short end plays, but more often the latter's quarterbacks, Toone, elected to try other plays and as a result the line is not going to battle as often at this city next Saturday.

Either Toone was "spotted" or he had an off-day, for he was unable to show while in the Gooding backfield. Price and Patterson played equally as effectively as the other players who has been contacted. They were more consistent in bucking the line, but not as detailed in the extra field. The best showing Toone made during the entire game was in the fourth quarter when he kicked off down to 40 yards in eight tries and then tossed for 10 more.

For Rupert, there were also two backs, McElroy and M. Norby, who reconstituted almost as much as the tatted star of the district. Sanford had the rep of being fast and he lived up to it, even more so than did Toone. His returns were made with exceptionally good and he kicked off much yardage from scrimmage.

This story may have read differently had a stock Rupert halfback by the name of McElroy been given the ball to crack tackle and end more. On numerous occasions he made runs for 15 yards on these plays, but Rupert gave up her best weapon just when she should have made the most use of it. M. Norby also was good at end runs and line-backs.

The first quarter was a muddled duel with no one making any gains, fumbling twice around her own 35-yard mark. From the start it was evident that the Rupert line had a stubborn defense.

A punt for 77 yards in the second quarter by Gooding and a poor one in exchange from Rupert put the Senators far into enemy territory. Then Patterson took the ball and reached the center of the line. The Rupert line thought "that" he had been downed; they did not become aware of the fact that he was still crashing along until he had run 27 yards to the 10-yard mark. Rupert was penalized five for offside. Toone hit the line then Patterson, then Patterson again for the first yard and the first touch-

down. Toone's try-for-point was wide in the end zone and when McElroy crashed into on his 10-yard line, Gooding had another opening for a score. In a series of terrific line-bombs with Price carrying the oval most of the time and Patterson and Toone alternating, sure the Gooding eleven made it through for the winning score. One pass from Toone was used in this scoring march; it was good for 12 yards.

Rupert's only touchdowns came in the fourth quarter when McElroy crashed a family 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage and jogged 20 yards to the 10-yard line. Toone then brought the added point.

Instead of bucking all he hindered, Toone, Price, Toone, in Sanford, the offensive most of the way, but Gooding take it away from him, in the line-backs. Line-backs of Gooding of the contest was displayed. The Senator kicked off hot and crashed, slid and punned a drive that carried the ball from the 35-yard line to the 10-yard line.

Gooding's surpassed Rupert in first yards from scrimmage and yards from punning and punting.

Lineups and Summary

Gooding (12): Patterson in, Patterson in, Anderson in, Buckner c, Howler rk, R. Princeton rt, Clemmons ro, Gofschka ls, Toone ls, C. Prince rb, H. Patterson qb, M. Norby.

Rupert (7): Luckey in, Culley in, Anderson in, Buckner c, Howler rk, R. Princeton rt, Clemmons ro, Gofschka ls, Toone ls, C. Prince rb, H. Patterson qb, M. Norby.

Score by periods: 1st 0-0, 2nd 0-0, 3rd 0-0, 4th 12-7. Summary: Yardage from scrimmage: Gooding 256, Rupert 185; first downs: Gooding 14, Rupert 22; passes: Gooding two complete out of five for 29 yards, Rupert, two complete out of 12 for 20 yards; penalties: Gooding 12 for 26 yards, Rupert one for 10 yards; punts: Gooding nine for 241 yards, average 26 yards, Rupert five for 135 yards, average 27 yards; returns: C. Prince, U. A. C. umpire; Thompson, Idaho's headlinesman.

# SYNDICATE BUYS CLEVELAND CLUB

## ON SIDELINES AT COLLEGES

By United Press  
CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—The Cleveland-Indiana college football syndicate, a deal for the club at a price said to be \$500,000 has been closed here. Formal transfer will be made today or tomorrow when Mrs. James C. Dunn, majority owner and the minority stockholders will turn over the syndicate.

Alva Bradley, new president, heads the syndicate.

**ON SIDELINES AT COLLEGES**

**SOUTH INDIAN**—Battered and bruised from two hard football games, Notre Dame's team in including its light work. The Illinois, Army and Minnesota have left the players fairly well bruised.

**PALO ALTO, Cal.**—The Stanford Cardinals will make their last public appearance before Saturday's clash with California tonight at a bonfire rally, after the rally Coach Warner and his men will leave for the hills, to place in the hills back of the university's training of section until the game.

# SAM MANDELL DEFEATS MYERS

## Prisoners May Go to Work on Roads

By United Press  
TWIN FALLS, Nov. 16.—Sam Mandell Johnson has won his second victory over Myer of Idaho, but he had to show the knockout punch his followers claimed he had developed.

Mandell, holder of the lightweight championship, was defeated by Myer in the 11th round. He was knocked out by Myer in the 11th round. He was knocked out by Myer in the 11th round.

He still is a clever boxer, but in the past few months he has acquired the title from Rocky Kansas, he has failed to develop a knockout punch. Mandell's knock-out of Myer in the 11th round was a bold bit even in two rounds.

**Prisoners May Go to Work on Roads**

Active solicitation in the annual finance campaign of the general fund in the Twin Falls district is being carried on today by the various workers in the city. This evening the workers will meet at the high school at 7 p. m. and will make their first report on the progress of the work.

A state law makes it possible for the commissioners to do this. The law provides that the wages to be earned shall not be less than 25 percent and to the county, the former getting 25 percent and the latter 25 percent. In the case of an unskilled prisoner, he is to get 25 percent and the county 75 percent.

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# Former Burley Clerk Waives Examination

## NEW TREATMENT FOR FITS

Special Dispatch to The Times  
BURLEY, Nov. 16.—Burley Clerk, former city clerk of this place, was of preliminary examination yesterday when he appeared in justice court for answer to a charge of embezzlement of city funds, and was bound over to appear at the January term of the district court. Bond of \$500 was continued.

An auditor's report of the books submitted to the city council Monday evening disclosed a total discrepancy between the cash received and the cash turned over to the treasurer, otherwise accounted for, of \$5,621.17, of which amount \$4,825.57 has been paid to the city by Mr. Clark, through the assistance of other people.

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# MOTHER A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated! Look at Tongue

To keep plants moist for a day or so, sink a tin with a hole punched in it beside the plant, with the hole toward the root. Fill the tin with water and cover. The water will drip for a day or so.

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**John Bates Sets Up Two New Pin Records**

Winning two more out of three, the Troy laundry bowlers piled up a score of 2322 to 2185 for the Idaho greater pinballers in that night's only competition in the Twin Falls Commercial Bowling League.

John Bates set a new three-game record with 553 points and also a new high total average of 173. Charles Larson formerly held these marks at 521 and 171, respectively.

Last night's scores were:

Troy Laundry	174
Sing	162
McWhacken	144
Staggie	139
Bates	139
Guhlt	126
Totals	281
Flahs Theater	115
Dehoun	110
Shanz	103
Anderson	102
Brucenston	102
Hatley	102
Totals	728

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**WOLFEHAVEN HOLD LEAD; SKUNKS WIN OVER BEES**

The Wolfrethorn of the Doughton league of Twin Falls last night took a sizable game from the Mavericks last night by a score of 23 to 18 in their first in the circuit. The Skunks, which appear to have the strongest quintet among the night teams, easily outplayed the Bees 23 to 9.

Tonight's Skunks met the most peculiar game in the Doughton league series to date. Neither side has lost a game, but one team's 1,000 average is due for a shattering.

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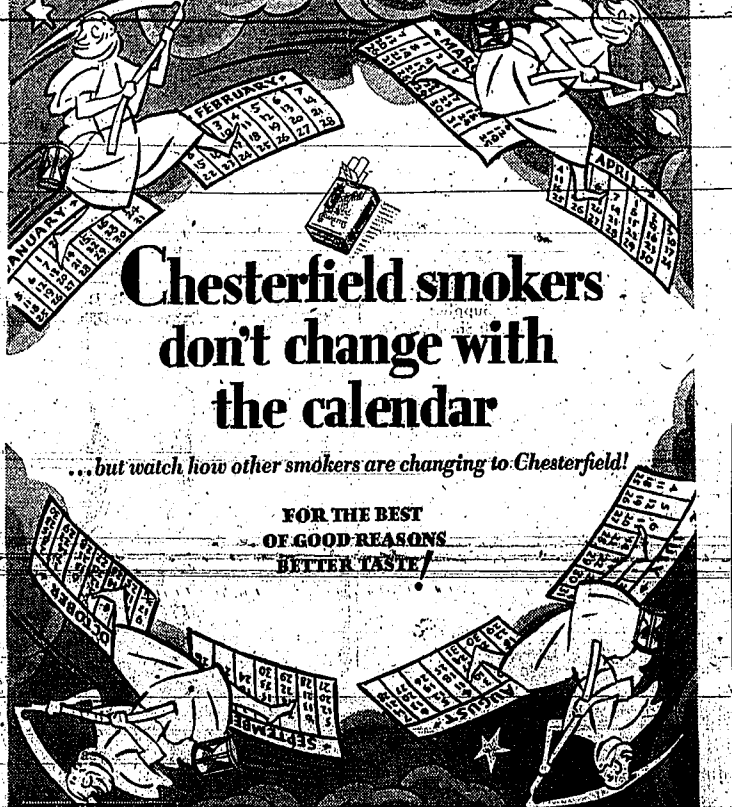
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