

Magic Valley Stockmen Not Hit by Storm

Heavy reported no real difficulty except for some snow caused by heavy snow.

Major Roads Are Open in Magic Valley

Only two days of school during the week. Sup. Lee instructed all classes would be held Monday if snow were to clear eastward.

County's Relief Clients Working

The board of commissioners of Twin Falls county has instructed the relief clients to get to work.

Pair Is Initiated By Moose Lodge

Initiated into the Moose lodge on Friday night were J. J. Vont and J. J. Vont.

The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available Saturday at the Twin Falls county hospital.

Weather

Twin Falls—Partly cloudy with scattered snow falling in south portion today.

FROZEN WATER PIPES THAWED

PHONE 1935-J

PLAN AHEAD—NOW!

Life ahead, looks bright, with new interest, with financial safety, for the wife of the man who—now—

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Gordon Gray, President 119 Main Ave. East Phone 168

Death Claims Mrs. Tolman, Area Pioneer

Mrs. Ernest R. Tolman, 74, died Friday at her home at 1803 Kimbark road.

2 Decrees Filed In Estate Action

Two decrees, one determining the separate nature of real property belonging to a surviving spouse and a decree determining intestacy, were filed Friday at the county office.

Final Honors Set For Mr. Chapman

Funeral services for Marshall B. Chapman, prominent Twin Falls attorney, will be held at the White mortuary chapel.

Traffic Fines

A total of 39 persons paid fines Friday morning at the police office for minor traffic violations.

Driver Fined \$100

Charles E. Chertoff, 31, pleaded guilty in police court Saturday morning in the charge of driving a motor vehicle without the influence of intoxicating liquor.

City Readers

If you fail to receive your paper please phone Times-News, 24, between 8 and 10 p. m. daily and between 8 a. m. and noon on Mondays.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Local news items including school activities, community events, and local business news.

Election, 3 Talks Slated at Parley of GOP Women

Officers are to be elected at a meeting of the Twin Falls Republican Women's club at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

Visits and Travel Told at King Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boon and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lipe and family visited relatives at Wallace recently.

VA Contact Man Sets Valley Trips

Walter Craig, veteran contact man for the Veterans Administration office, will visit Burley, Shoshone and Halley during the coming week.

Infant Passes

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Sherrill died at birth Friday at the Twin Falls county hospital.

Infant Girl Dies

Linda May Olson, day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lipe, died Friday at the Twin Falls county hospital.

Freed on Bail

BURLEY, Jan. 23—James L. Flowers was free Saturday on \$100 bail after appearing before Police Judge Henry W. Tucker on a charge of driving while under influence of narcotics.

MEET THE BOYS in Our Parts Department

This begins a series to introduce each of our staff... they are the ones you will meet when you drive...

Advertisement for Louis Evans Appliances featuring a Studebaker car and various accessories.

None Hurt by 6 Mishaps on Local Streets

City streets with a thin covering of snow were the scene of six minor mishaps Friday and Saturday.

Richfield Grange Holds First Meet

At the first meeting held last night, Harry Prior, president of the Richfield Grange and president of the Potters Grange, acted as installing officer.

Break-in Reported

An investigation is being conducted by the police department regarding damage to information regarding the break-in, shortly after midnight Saturday.

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Practical Radio Service, 111 Main Avenue West, offers a guaranteed low cost radio service.

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Advertisement for Twin Falls Motor Co., Inc. featuring a Studebaker car and various services.

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Official Attends Scouters' Meet

J. H. Brown, deputy regional commissioner, attended the meeting of the Scouters' Association.

Burley's Writers Review Progress

BURLEY, Jan. 23—New officers of Burley chapter of Idaho Writers' Club were elected at the monthly meeting.

Petition Filed in Estate of W.

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of W. was filed in the county office.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday this column Washington newspaper correspondence devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international news. He is known as "Tucker" and his office is at 2000 Broadway, New York City.

WASHINGTON—"Now that the budget figures for the 1942 fiscal year have been submitted to congress by President Truman, it is interesting to note that the national debt is estimated at \$1,000,000,000."

Answer: For the benefit of the U. S. and many other nations, it is interesting to note that the national debt is estimated at \$1,000,000,000 a year, or less for the year ending in 1942. It is interesting to note that the national debt is estimated at \$1,000,000,000 a year, or less for the year ending in 1942. It is interesting to note that the national debt is estimated at \$1,000,000,000 a year, or less for the year ending in 1942.

POT SHOTS

THEY GOT 'EM

Dear Pot Shots:

Do you know the river there are more people spending the winter than all of yours down there?

Answer: Sure, except those who leave the boat two weeks while I got 22 boats. I know the river is there for good. It looks like. One day just as it started to snow the kids tried to go out on the ice. They got up to 41 when the littlest boy "Big" took up the line and the other two boys "you'd never call them. They're thick as lead!"

HOW THINGS-APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

WASHINGTON—Whatever their want of majesty and social glow, two of the most typical characters in the Washington scene are more than made up in horsepower and in the number of their friends.

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ONE SPORTSMAN'S IDEA

Since our suggestion a week or so ago that funds should be provided to protect wild game from starvation during severe winters such as we are now experiencing, we had numerous letters from sportsmen, some disapproving of our suggestion that such funds be raised through an increase in the cost of our state fish and game license, which we contended was low out of all proportion to the going cost of everything else.

DEPRESSION

But this financial burden, it must be remembered, is one of Stalin's most powerful weapons. It is a tool which he uses to drive us into depression if he continues to force us to pour out these billions in blocking his expansion and preparing for conflict.

FOOD

Readers seem to show keen interest in the WINN and Ross and the Truman-Weiss case. The family started the nation with a few dollars, including T. C. Charlotta, M. O. R. Haverhill, Mass. Inquire about the quality of the presidential food.

NOT SO FISHY, AFTER ALL

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Not so long ago there were many prominent individuals in Washington who were still advocating appeasement in our dealings with Russia. Henry Wallace and Idaho's Senator Taylor headed the list of those who would play politics and other expenses incident to the feeding of game birds and animals. When a certain amount, say \$200,000, had been accumulated, that portion of the law could be repealed until more money was needed.

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At the present price of ammunition and other hunting equipment, he reasons, an additional \$50 to feed the game in case of exceptionally bad winters would be insignificant, and would prove a very good investment.

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In any event, it's a problem that calls for action, and we have the best proof of such a need right now.

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These annual total \$2,000,000,000, but there are four hundred million dollars more added to the national debt establishment even in normal times. The \$2,000,000,000 figure, therefore, should be subtracted for German and Japanese occupation expenditures that would have almost entirely offset the cost of the war.

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Family to Get Aid as House Lost in Blaze

PHOENIX, Jan. 22—A household of five persons will be held together by the fire insurance company which was destroyed by a fire which broke out in the early afternoon of Jan. 22.



Gooding Home Guttled by Flames

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Jerome Sees Federal Building If Stamp Sale Continues High

JEROME, Jan. 22—Record 1945 postage receipts of \$40,697.73 will make a first-class postoffice here if the trend continues through the fiscal year which ends June 30.

Other postal business included the sale of 13,872 money orders for a total of \$20,027, with receipts amounting to \$110.

Jobs in Holiday Period Maintain Level for Labor

Holiday employment gains in retail trade and postoffice maintain level for 1945.

Crabtree Gets Jaycee Award

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Charles Crabtree, manager of radio station KIFI, was named the outstanding young man of Idaho Falls for 1945 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rabbit Freezing Firm Is Planned At Buhl Meeting

BUHL, Jan. 22—Tentative plans are being made for the establishment of a rabbit freezing plant here, following a meeting of the Magic Valley Rabbit Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mitchell.

Property Is Sold In Richfield Deal

RICHFIELD, Jan. 22—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jensen have purchased the Walter Pascoe ranch at Tikara.

Church Services

AGERMAN, Jan. 22—Apostle church services at 8 p. m. Sunday.

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PHONE 1633

Discussion of Scouts' Fund Push Is Held

Twin Falls district Scout leaders' roundtable and Clubbers' roundtable were held Thursday night at the county courthouse.

Turkey Roundup Ends at Wendell; Record Reported

WENDELL, Jan. 22—E. G. Commons announced the last of the 1945 turkey crop was processed at his plant this week.

Judges for the Merit Badge Show

which will be staged on Wednesday during Scout week, were appointed by Scholer.

Scholar announced that the "Strengths of the Arm of Liberty"

40th anniversary crusade would be celebrated as a part of the celebration of the 25th anniversary.

Lord Robinson, district commissioner, was in charge of the Scouters' roundtable.

At the Clubbers' roundtable, under the direction of Ray Moon, district Clubbing commissioner, plans were made for the Club part in Scout week.

Scholar discussed a new camp manual titled "Winter Plans for Summer Camping"

prepared by Field Executive Robert Dehnur, camp director for the Snake River area council.

278 Boys Eligible

Approximately 278 boys from 9 to 12 in the district are eligible for the Cub Scout program.

All Institutions Indicating a Desire to Sponsor a Cub pack or Scout troop

will be asked to select an organizational committee composed of from three to five members.

The following people have been asked to report for their institutions at the Feb. 11 meeting:

The Rev. J. C. Natta, the Rev. Edwin Hall, Dr. H. C. Matson, Mrs. E. Z. Adams, Mrs. Charles DeBruin, Ray Pyle, C. J. Newberry, George Edson, Wayne Fleming, Edna Van Patten, Frank Humbach, John Woolley, Phil Thomas, R. E. Hopkins, Leon Stockton and Guy E. Kenney.

Lions at Wendell Hold First Meet

WENDELL, Jan. 22—The Lions club held its first meeting of the year this week with President Clyde Peterson conducting the business meeting and reviewing the activities of the club during the past year.

Held for Vagrancy

BURLEY, Jan. 22—Two men and a woman were in jail here Saturday for failure to post \$100 bail each on charges of vagrancy.

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

By VERA FOURCET

"Carrier of love and sympathy Messenger of friendship; Consoler of the lonely; Comforter of the afflicted; Enlarger of the common life."

The above inscription is on the postoffice at Washington, D. C. It is a fitting motto for the thousands of men who handle our mails and see that they get through. Do you sit indoors and curse the weather? Pulls on mail routes should be a special proud of the men who deliver their letters and papers.

Rural mail carriers are a swell bunch. For instance, Mr. Egan who delivered the mail at Cedar Creek ranch, Mr. E. was good natured and sweet and to see his white neck towel torn after he'd ended his route, was a flow thing. The gravel road led to the house, Mr. Egan's hat, as Mr. E. or stretched past. On this present route we have Ed and Mrs. L. is big and jovial, and too cool to handle a car like nobody's business.

One, during the worst of this weather, the mail didn't come until almost dark. "I pulled an extra," Mr. L. said. He'd had to hire someone to go with the delivery. In the meantime, Mr. Egan's hat was in the car with his letters, paper and packages within reach and the window rolled down. He never seems to be cold and we wonder how the heck he does it.

Eds, when we are handing out bouquets, let's not forget the mail carrier. He's a patient, long-suffering fellow, and believe us, he earns his pay!

Ever try making sponobread? Course you southern folks don't count on this one—you were probably raised on it. We've been "tasting" with sponobread recipes for several years now, trying to get some like they once served in an eatery in Paducah, Kentucky. We can afford to chuckle at this, in case you gals want to try it, here goes:

One and one-half cups of good old cow juice—get-fourth cup cornmeal (and make it the pretty yellow kind)—one teaspoon salt—one and one-half teaspoons baking powder—one and one-half teaspoons sugar—two eggs from an Idaho hen have enough to lay in this weather.

Now then, lean against the sink and get your second wind, buckle on your apron, get out the egg-beater, and let those two eggs have it. Handle yourself a sponob. Turn on a burner, and scald the cow juice; then stir in the beautiful, yellow cornmeal and don't be in any hurry doing it. Keep the heat low, and your spoon stirring until the meal gets thickish; add the salt, baking powder and sugar, and mix like the diables.

Now square off and add the beaten egg, taking it slow and easy so you do so. If you've still conscious

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By this time, pour the whole mess into a greased casserole (As I LOVE this world!) turn the oven heat to 375 degree Fahrenheit and give it the work for about 30 minutes. Let us know if you have any luck and we guess from these instructions, you can see why we won't ever be a culinary white like Opal Fisher, Miss Ed. Amy Elmer, Madge Elmer and some of these other Magic Valley gals.

The publishers of our books have just sent their clipping file. In it are dozens of reviews of "So This is Ranching!" These come from all over the U.S. Many are flattering, a few really pan the writin' socks off us. We won't quote from the nice one because the real children like it the others. Since our book is already in its third printing we can afford to chuckle at this.

One review, written for an Idaho paper, calls us a "greenhorn school-marm," and says we were really

bonneted for the old glamour days in California and just looking down our nose when we tried to be "folksy."

Reached our little ole ranching volume was sold months before "The Egg and I" was heard of, she informed us. We were "the idea" of "The Standard-Times of New Bedford, Mass. calls it a "charming story," which shows how well our reviewer read (maybe he was in love at the time).

North V.A. thinks we used a lot of "fanciful" words... The "Massachusetts" of "Columbus, Me." says our book "gives a fairly accurate idea" or life out here (wonder how they know!)... The Free Press of Detroit, Mich. says, "So This is Ranching" won't launch any westward movement of city people wanting to go rural..." The Union Bulletin of Walla Walla, Wash., thinks "we were too impatient."

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester, N.Y., says "She has one touch that stands out

like a palm tree on the Idaho plains—a grand piano on a ranch! Maudie and Invericks just DON'T mix!" (The Los Angeles Times thinks the reason is almost TOO real...)

The "uncomplimentary" review that says "um... all was written by somebody on The Observer, way

down in Charlotte, N. C. Says this fellow with finally: "So This is Ranching is so much corn!" (It takes the deep south to tell us, folks!)

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Grain Bombs' Dropped for County's Hungry Pheasants

In a 10-pound "bomb" was dropped from planes to pheasants in Twin Falls county yesterday afternoon by officers of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association and the Valley Aeronautics service. The sacks were placed in paper sacks and dropped from the low-flying planes in pheasant-hunting areas.

In the week the association has been operating in dropping 100 pounds of grain in each of the pheasant-hunting areas. The sacks were scattered in grain over a 100-acre area for the hungry pheasants.

WSC Defeats Vandals 54-37 in Rough Game

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP)—Washington State college posted its fifth consecutive victory in Pacific Coast conference basketball play tonight by defeating the University of Idaho 54 to 37. The two northern division teams staged a rough and tumble affair swayed by many fouls before a packed house of 4,400.

The game grew progressively rougher and both teams lost their top scorers midway in the second half. Forward Ed Gaddy, Washington State, retired on the first foul. Center Nick Lathrop, and guard Joe Orava, both of whom were called on a total of 23 times for fouls.

Both clubs played their defensive back, started slowly, but Washington State leading all the way. Gaddy opened the scoring by giving Washington State a 3 to 0 lead on the conference free throw. Those were the first of 15 charity tosses for Gaddy. He hit 13 of them and topped all scorers with 41 points. Stalworth's 10 was best for Idaho.

Take Early Lead Washington's contest opened quickly to a 3-0 lead on buckets by Ed Heald and Ron Burton, but Idaho marched to a tie with four points. The Blazers kept putting forward box plays with the three-point shot. They were in front 24 to 18 at halftime.

Breakdown of the game: Washington State built up a 10 point lead in the first quarter. Idaho had only one contest this season. Oregon led the Paul scores with 18 points.

PAUL LEADERS WARD

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Paul	18	10	5
Ward	15	8	3
Miller	12	6	2
Johnson	10	4	1
Smith	8	3	1
Brown	6	2	1
White	4	1	0
Black	2	1	0
Green	1	0	0
Grey	0	0	0

INDEPENDENT MARY M. MILLER

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Mary Miller	15	8	3
Johnson	12	6	2
Smith	10	4	1
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SEBORNS & GARLET BUDGET 41

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Sebors	15	8	3
Garlet	12	6	2
Johnson	10	4	1
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Vandal Boxers Edge Washington

Boxer	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Boxer 1	15	8	3
Boxer 2	12	6	2
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SEVEN BROTHERS

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Seven Brothers 1	15	8	3
Seven Brothers 2	12	6	2
Seven Brothers 3	10	4	1
Seven Brothers 4	8	3	1
Seven Brothers 5	6	2	1
Seven Brothers 6	4	1	0
Seven Brothers 7	2	1	0
Seven Brothers 8	1	0	0

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"Grain Bombs" Loaded in Plane



Paper sacks containing 10 pounds of grain were dropped from airplanes Saturday afternoon to hungry pheasants in Twin Falls county. Led Drucker, Larry Drucker and Mel Brunner are shown above left to right, loading a plane at Jocko field. (Staff photo-Express)

Boise Braves Overpower Jerome Cagers 33-22 in Saturday Play

The Boise Braves stepped out of the Big Six conference tonight to drub Jerome 33 to 22. In a one-sided basketball game at Boise, according to the Associated Press. The Braves broke a 1-1 tie in the early minutes, and were never headed after that. Coach Art Smith used 14 players in dumping the visitors from the Big Seven prep conference.

Pro Gridders Renew Feud With Rivals

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—The All-American football conference today completed preparations for the 1940 season. The contest of the National football league by changing commissioners and adopting a Saturday play-off plan.

WASH STATE FOOTBALL

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Wash State 1	15	8	3
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Idaho Still Leads Resort Ski Races

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 22—Idaho's men's skiing team still held an edge in the western Interstate open air meet here after the slalom races were completed today. The Utah women's team won the Boger's cup competition. Busy Harris of Utah—topped all women racers in today's giant slalom with a time of two minutes and 26 seconds and another Utah skier, Therese Ann Killian, was second with a time of two minutes and 32 seconds.

Joan Law of California was third with a time of 2:44 and two Idaho skiers had enough of a margin in Friday's cross-country races to lead with a point total of 548.

The jumping event Sunday will decide the final winner of the prestigious cup which is awarded annually to the top men's and women's competition last year.

Jack Reddish won the men's slalom for Utah with a time of 2:04. He was followed by Don Johnson, 2:08.4; Carl Engel, Utah (2:11); and Jerry Bruner, Utah (2:13).

Behind Idaho in the present cup competition were Colorado with 491 points, California 481, Montana, 478 and California, 443. Wyoming and Washington were also in the race.

Final standings for the Boger's cup were Utah, 576; Idaho, 561; California, 541; Oregon, 514; Wyoming, 215, and Washington, 200.

Other times set by Idaho team members in the slalom today were: Don Johnson, 2:08.4; Carl Engel, 2:11; and Don Johnson, 2:13.

Billings Mustangs Hire New Manager For 1949 Season

Billings, Mont., Jan. 23 (AP)—The Billings Mustangs of the Western baseball league have elected Larry W. Shepard of Meador, Ore., as their new manager for the 1949 season.

Shepard, a 32-year-old right-handed pitcher, is the former manager of the Meador Dodgers of the West Coast League.

The appointment of Maurice F. Wright of Chicago as business manager was also announced by Archie Cochran, Mustang president.

The new Mustang manager, Larry W. Shepard, has been in Meador, Ore., since 1938. He had a record of 22 wins and 8 losses in pitching the Meador club to second place in the Western League in 1938.

Charley Root managed the Mustangs last year.

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CLAUDE BRUNER

clubman's union. And in his opinion, the best way to be playing golf ball and trying to hit the ball is to use a two-hander. However, there's no thing to be gained by that.

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IT'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

THAT IF IT IS LAST YEAR'S HAT... THAT'S YOUR LAST YEAR'S HAT!

THAT'S YOUR LAST YEAR'S HAT!

WALD DUCK

I'M SURE YOU'VE HEARD OF THE DUCKS THAT LIVE IN THE JUNGLES.

I'VE HEARD OF THEM, BUT I'VE NEVER HEARD OF ANY THAT LIVE IN THE JUNGLES.

STAND BACK, BOOTS!

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