

Reports Show Idaho-in-Good Shape for '49

(From Page One)
compared with \$44,000 last year. Lockwood said that for this year, Idaho's real estate market has matured and is now healthy. Last year it was only about 30 per cent. Total volume of mortgages insured by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board added. "If the ratio of increase over 1948 is maintained throughout the year, the total value of new houses built during 1949 should reach \$85,000,000 to \$90,000,000."

Amusement — Roger Mendelsohn, president of "Menah," theater owner, says he has sold his first movie houses in Boise, said his information indicates. The theater houses had been in operation a good year or two, as it did in 1948. "People are shopping more for their entertainment," he reported.

Atmosphere — The Idaho State employment service advised that about 6,000 construction workers will be needed for the new reactor plant to be erected at the Idaho Falls site. However, it does not expect construction work to begin before July 1. PIA Director Lockwood said he would be available for consultation on home-building in the plant area. PIA's chief evaluated going to Arco in the interest of looking over the housing situation.

Manager for Area Atomic Plant Picked

(From Page One)

Assistant unit chief at the Oak Ridge gaseous diffusion plant, now the nation's largest atomic energy production center, has been appointed to the national atomic energy program.

Johnston opened the Schenectady area office in June, 1948. When the last section of the plant was completed, he was transferred to the General Electric company as the operating contractor.

He will continue as manager of the technology section, as well as the new testing station until a manager is appointed to the Schenectady office.

He had said the growth of the new testing station, unlike Hanford and other wartime single-purpose production centers, will be gradual.

He will be succeeded by a man who will depend on scientific and technical research made in the nuclear reactor field.

FIRE AT JEROME

JEROME April 4—A. C. Hadley and T. C. McDonald paid fines of \$100 each to the city court for littering and dumping trash. Mrs. Anna Oakes was fined \$100 for being intoxicated.

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BURNISHED

Mrs. Amanda Niles; Mrs. Ada Blackmer, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Irene Gandy, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. William J. Hasselback, Mrs. Stewart H. Taylor and Allen Burkhalter, all Twin Falls; Tom Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. Valley; Mrs. Louie Parister, Jerome; Mrs. Ella Gillette, Hasselback, and Robert Burkhalter, all Twin Falls.

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By The Associated Press

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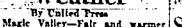
for

CROSS, CHANEY and SCHWENDIMAN

The "Citizens' Ticket"

(Paid Political Adv.)

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Nine nine days without a traffic death in our Magic valley.

Plans for Six Scout Groups Are Reported

JEROME April 4—Plans for six Cub Scout and Boy Scout units were

announced by representatives of 13

Grange, church and civic organiza-

tions in the county Saturday evening.

Robert W. Deitrich, field executive

representative of the scouting program, outlined the steps required to organize

the units to be formed.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—The Senate condition which threatens to sink the peace treaty with Japan has been accepted by the House, but does not reflect the overrepresented southern "Dixiecrats" and Yankee Republicans at all.

Observers crediting and boasting this alignment for the Senate's victory and prospective take only a narrow-minded view of the congressional scene.

The active, able, and aggressive anti-slavery alliance, as an examination of current legislation will show, has made up, of late, a far-from-cohesive group.

It is composed of conservative Republicans from the South and West and western members from the far west and north-west, including leading Democrats as well as their Republican brethren.

THE TREATY—This anti-slavery group is far more threatening than the Senate's conservative economic viewpoint because almost all of it has emerged as the community of interest between the two houses.

Both have a vital concern with the question of states' rights, although each approaches it from a different angle.

NEEDS—With this sort of a sharp political line-up, it is economic. The old Confederates want freedom from federal invasion of their way of life, whereas the western communists demand an immediate withdrawal of the United States from its role of world government to develop their natural resources.

Each side needs the other's vote to gain their ends against the wealthier and more industrialized states of the northeast, the Atlantic seaboard and the middle west.

Moreover, the states' rights question, as far as it involves the colored issue, is not an explosive matter in the west because there are few Negroes in that territory.

STRATEGISTS—The southern bloc, which is headed by such smart strategists as Senator Byrd; Virginia, Senator, Louis M. (Lum) LaFollette, Wisconsin, and Senator Zell Miller, Georgia, has put up a sharp, two-edged argument on the so-called cowboy clause.

"Liberate" they have said-in effect, "You fellows had better turn us up with you. You represent poor states down there, and we know what you do to us. We don't care if you're right or wrong. We'll do what you say."

We suffer from annual floods because of how you graze your cattle, cut your forests and divert the flow of our water sources up there on the plains, and the mountains."

BLOC—"We need federal money for flood control projects. You need it for power and irrigation. You'll get it if you're right or wrong. We'll try to block your requirements for flood control funds, and yours for power and irrigation projects."

REVERSES—The western group listened to this speech with some interest, and the first consideration was to see if they could not profitably align themselves in their attempt to obtain closure on the basis of Vice President Barkley's ruling. That outcome virtually secured any major civil rights legislation for the present.

If the alliance holds for the considerations outlined above, it will probably mean White House reverses on Taft-Hartley, repeal social welfare-extension, higher taxes, etc.

TEST—Only 10 westerners sided with the White House on the cloture vote, and some of them will desert to the left if the Senate passes the filibuster quorum heading for a showdown. These were:

Hunt and O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Downey and Knowland, California; Johnson, Colorado; Magnuson, Montana; Miller, Indiana; Thomas, Utah; and Thomas, Oklahoma.

But the Democrats who have had high honor at the hands of the White House joined the south: Connelly, Oklahoma; McCarran, Nevada. Had any three switched, Mr. Truman would have won his first major battle.

PAYOUT—The following Republican westerners voted in the biennial election:

Lam, Washington; Corbett, Oregon; Ecton, Montana; Ladd, Minnesota; South Dakota; Thy, Minnesota; and Wallace, Utah.

"Not voting" on this critical question were such Truman friends as Anderson, New Mexico, former Senator and friend of Man Murray, Montana, and O'Gorman, Iowa.

As a act of payoff, Senator Byrd cast the decisive committee vote against confirmation of Sen. C. W. (Tom) Corcoran, the new chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business.

Almost all the westerners thought him incompetent to handle a post involving so many problems vital to their part of the country.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

"THE FRIENDS OF CHINA"

Among the items in the day's news that will produce some melancholy reflections is the intimation that the overthrow of a new aid-to-China movement in the Senate will be followed by another, and that this is a form of expiation, we dimly know, that the Chinese ought to have "China on their conscience." They haven't. For it was their successful resistance in behalf of their independence that caused the Japanese to start their war.

China's leading bankers and one of the most respected of China's elder statesmen, put the issue this way:

"On account of this purchasing plan not only was money mobilized to help the Chinese to meet the emergency of mobilization—the depression came to fall upon China's trade. This rise of the silver price brought us to seek refuge in China. It cost us billions of dollars, a greater deficit in the government's budget, an increasing chaos in society."

The Chinese government was forced off the silver standard in order, as Mr. Chen put it, to defend her currency and avoid national bankruptcy.

These are the "friends" of China who now want to impose a new aid-to-China bill, to keep up his hopeless fight with opponents in China and abroad, and others. This unfortunate Chinese people, who yearn only for peace, must be granted. "Lord, save us from ourselves," is the prayer of the Chinese, and to be left alone for a spell—after all the terrible intermissions which have made them drink so much bitter tea.

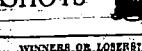
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But with the coming of spring and with the melting of the snows that have covered man's carriage, the state becomes a little less rugged. The streams are again becoming peacefully寧寧. Near every tiny stream, the old stones, scattered pieces of paper and the odd debris that lay closest have thrown along the highway, slowly to care what visitors to Idaho might think.

We ask you—should it be Rugged Idaho? or Rugged Idaho?—Latah County Journal.

POT SHOTS



WINNERS OR LOSERS?

Dear Gist:—It occurred to me that the front page—winners or losers in the city election Tuesday actually may be the losers.

I suppose that sounds sort of funny, but I think the people of Twin Falls are the ones who are really losers.

Maybe most folks think this city council meeting is a circus, a bunch of old-timers who have been around for several years and declare it was nothing but headaches. He said everybody in the city had a good time.

That's the reason for the new city hall project, as well as their Republican brethren.

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"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UPI)—The Atlantic Ocean, the ocean of the Atlantic. Then a line could be defended as the responsibility assumed by the United States in the Atlantic's part could get enlightened from Mr. Charles E. Childs, author of "Washington Calling," who has a way of putting into blunt language what is in the mind of other statesmen and politicians.

He recently gave a press conference to discuss the situation in the city election Tuesday, which he believes to be the most important in the history of the city. He demands priority for America, and for America's ally, France.

Childs wants to see the Atlantic's part to be driven to drive . . . most of the cars for the last five years, any way, and it will mean a great deal.

"To do that," he says, "we would have to have an overall plan for the guidance of the whole American economy. Some sort of allocation system, like that used in Germany, would be the best way to do it."

The national security council and the national security resources board are to be the main agencies that would implement the plan.

The national security council would reduce the continent to complete military planning and within a short time would have a large impact.

The same hope was behind the speech that Bernard M. Baruch made to the conference of mayors in Washington—as he has done so often before. The Atlantic's part is to be driven to drive . . . most of the cars for the last five years, any way, and it will mean a great deal.

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BOB HOPE

Today, students will study

the new curriculum.

Mr. Shoddard, superintendent of schools, this fall—will start

teaching driving in Los Angeles high

schools.

Legislators, April 4—

Airplanes No 'New' Device To Honduras

TECHNICALIA, Honduras, Sun.

In this almost primitive country the commercial airplane has become as ordinary as the rural bus line in the ordinary. The new device is the automobile.

The reason? No need—nothing that an automobile can travel faster than 12 miles an hour.

It's not that either. Not that there is an acre of 400-mile paved auto track which is used almost exclusively for hauling bananas down to the port towns.

No Train to Capital

Tegucigalpa is the only national capital in the world without a railroad. It is too far back into the mountains to produce bananas, so it doesn't grow them.

Americans visiting Honduras these days are amazed at the way the natives use airplane. The country has no railroads, no roads, no good fast airplane can fly all the way across it either way in less than an hour.

18 Airports Open

Yet Honduras has 18 airports. Except for the big international airport here in the capital, they look more like bus stations in rural America. They are built of wood, with a tattered thatch roof, and a failure that's been around to duty by time.

The Hondurans rarely make a reservation in advance. They just go out to the airport and wait for a plane they can get. On the TACA line (TDC-7) flight bags and suitcases are left at the same counter, part-milk.

Cargo Is Varied

A typical cargo might be eight passengers, two crates of live chickens, a dozen boxes of live chicks, a few spectacles; he'd rather be just another spectator.

Sweden's King Doesn't Think Much of Continued 'Spotlight'

By DAVID A. BOYER

NICE, France.—(NEA)—Living like a king isn't all it's cracked up to be, according to King Gustaf, who is spending his first royal vacation in Sweden.

For one, distance spent and time lost in traveling about the country has been a bore.

For another, the king's helpers have had to take care of him, as he lets out the extra cars and milks the road with freight.

In one generation, Honduras went from mud-huts to airplane.

FALK'S... FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS NAMES

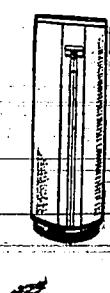
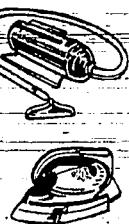
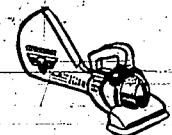
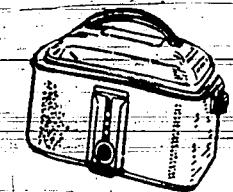
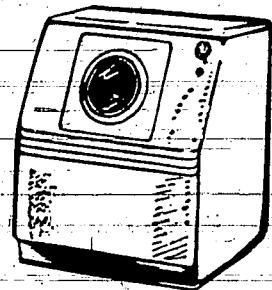
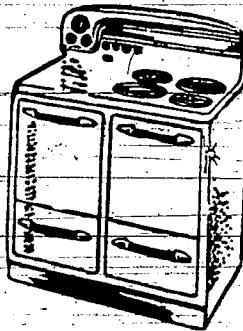


SEE OUR WINDOWS

TUESDAY APRIL 5th

For Special Announcements

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Westinghouse**



See Falk's New

SEWING MACHINE SHOP

In the Downstairs Store

FREE DEMONSTRATION

All day Tuesday the New Home Sewing Machine Factory Representative, Miss Dorothy Carter, will be at FALK'S to give free demonstrations on the Famous New Home Sewing Machine.

**NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINES**

Guaranteed for 20 years. Two furniture styles, three wood finishes, Mahogany, Walnut and Bleached Mahogany.



\$174 to \$189

Come See This Demonstration
Tuesday It's Free!

Westinghouse Motor-Floating gib hook, eliminates thread tangling—accurate stitch regulator—instant control for backward and forward sewing—built-in sewing lamp—self-releasing bobbin winder—drop feed adjustment for darning—and many more features.

Ask About Our
Easy Payment Plan

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