

U. S. Bombs Drop On Jap-Head Isle; Cruiser Damaged

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Army aircraft on July 6 dropped 56 bombs on the Japanese-occupied island of Kiska, and on July 11 bombed an enemy cruiser in the Aleutians, the navy announced today.

In a summary of operations in that area to date, the navy reported that the Japanese had made a second raid on the Dutch Harbor naval base on the Aleutian island of Agassiz, July 4, with 18 carrier-based bombers and 16 fighters, but with little success.

The summary disclosed that casualties in the Dutch Harbor area only now total 44 military personnel killed, 4 wounded, and one civilian enemy killed.

The communiqué also disclosed: Station Ship Destroyed—The three 3205-ton station ship Northwestern was bombed and destroyed by fire during the June 4 attack on Dutch Harbor.

1. That the Japanese have occupied the island of Agassiz, bringing to three the number of islands in the Aleutians now occupied at the westernmost tip of the Aleutian chain.

2. That the Japanese have an army transport, a mine-sweeper and a coast guard cutter were at Dutch Harbor, and that the Japanese had a submarine tender at Unalaska on June 3, which was limited to coincide with a much more ambitious attack on Dutch Harbor.

3. That at least seven enemy aircraft have been destroyed by U. S. fighters. The communiqué also disclosed that "a number of our aircraft have been lost."

Vessels Hit in Area—Today's report of the army attack on a Jap cruiser at Alaska was the first since July 10, when a Japanese vessel was sunk or damaged in the Aleutian area. The figures also showed that the Japanese had three destroyers sunk, and nine other warships damaged, including at least one submarine.

The navy summary, first official word on the Aleutian attacks since July 10, also reported that the Japanese had sunk the submarine tender USS Lamson, and that the Japanese had damaged the station ship Northwestern, which had been beached and was being used as barracks for construction workers, was 43 years old and formerly had been used as a passenger vessel.

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—Two men and a woman were held in \$50,000 bail each today for further hearing July 21 after they were arraigned in federal court on charges of aiding one of the eight Nazi saboteurs to escape from the island of Tinian last month on Nazi submarines.

Helmut Lenz of Agassiz, N. Y.; Edward G. Bremer, Jr., of New York; and Helwig Engemann, New York, were arraigned before Federal Judge Bascom T. Johnson.

They were charged specifically with having received, relieved, aided, harbored, or aided in the escape of one of the four Nazi saboteurs who was landed from a U-boat on the island of Tinian last month. The man now on trial with seven other saboteurs at Washington.

The arraignments were made after the full knowledge of the court that the United States from Germany to commit sabotage.

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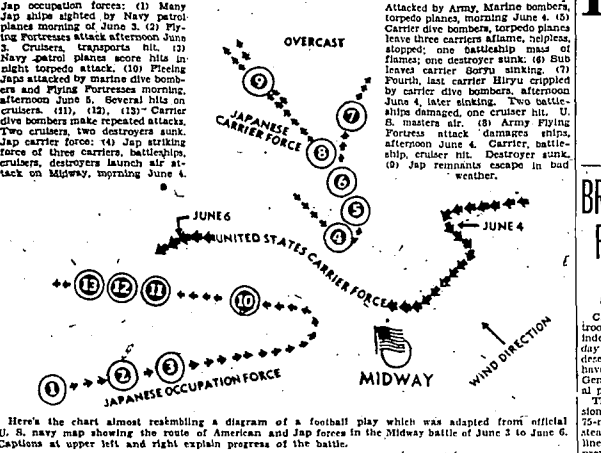
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How U. S. Out-Maneuvered Japs at Midway



Here's the chart almost reambing a diagram of a football play which was adapted from official U. S. navy map showing the route of American and Jap forces in the Captains at upper left and right explain progress of the battle.

Heroes' Day Honors Magic Valley's Men

Let's Honor Them—With Bonds
 There's one way for stay-at-homes to honor the heroes of America and Magic Valley—buy war bonds and stamps even beyond the 10 percent quota your nation asks. Financial institutions and stores have them available. . . let's reach the \$40,000 Magic Valley July "bomber quota" as tribute to Idahoans on the front lines.

By BOB LEERIGHT
 Today is American Heroes' day. From Key West to Seattle, the United States is paying tribute to these heroes fighting to preserve and assure the liberty and freedom of those who stayed behind. And the Magic Valley has a group of heroes—34 to be exact—of whom the whole area can be proud.

Probably there are more than 34. We weren't counting those hundreds of Magic Valley men who have seen actual battle in the war; the hundreds who were killed before they were counted. Today we are thinking of those 34—those who have lost their lives or are missing in action, those who are still in uniform.

There are other heroes, too. Magic Valley men have received medals for gallantry in action. One has been awarded a squadron of navy dive bombers that sank three Jap aircraft carriers in the Pacific. One has served on a submarine that escaped with the Philippine islands gold supply. One has had his ship blown out from under him and tossed about the rough Pacific for 72 hours before he rescued. Today we are thinking of those 34—those who have lost their lives or are missing in action, those who are still in uniform.

The list compiled by the Times-News of Boise includes the Magic Valley who have been reported dead or missing in action by the war and navy departments.
 Pic. Samuel J. Van Hamm, jr. son of C. J. Van Hamm, Kimberly road. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

U. S. Ship Losses On Steady Climb

By The Associated Press
 Axis submarine torpedoes of two major types were reported to have sunk a British cargo vessel in the south Atlantic and the other a small Dutch merchant ship in the Caribbean, were announced by the navy today.

Ship losses, and three reported yesterday, two of which were American and one Norwegian, added to 37 the total of 100 ships sunk by Axis submarines since the start of the war. The vessel the ship of June 25 used one torpedo and 65 shells, survivors said. The Dutch ship was sunk in a fire and a third died later in a lifeboat.

Other nearby residents also clung to the balloon rather than the parachute. William Schumann of the Connecticut state police said investigators were trying to determine whether any reported sightings were held in the area, as first reported. He added, "No such sightings were held."

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Red Army Holds at Voronezh; Germans Advance in South

By CLUDE A. FARNSWORTH
 Associated Press War Editor
 The Germans, at a bloody standstill if not in actual difficulty before Voronezh, were reported today to be losing the initiative there, but further south, in a zone of deeper penetration eastward, they rolled like a tide across the waving Caucasus grain fields—pushing a million square miles of territory. The Russians, harassed from the land and sky, fought back fighting eastward toward Stalingrad on the Volga and southward toward Rostov on the Don.

Voronezh, on the northern flank of this blazing, 200-mile front, the chance of a successful side attack against the Germans offensive rested in the balance of a bloody struggle in which the Russians said they had sacrificed through two lines of their besiegers.

A roundabout report under German command in the Voronezh area, for whom Stalingrad was named, had joined the chief of the Russian general staff at the Volga city to take personal direction of the defense.

Subsidiary war developments elsewhere included: The British eighth army has been fighting off violent German-Italian attacks on newly won advanced positions in the Sicily area. The 21st Airborne division and the 1st Airborne division are still in the area of the Sicily area.

The British were making stubborn efforts to hold their newly won positions in the center of the line. Sharp fighting also was reported at the southern end of the line, the line there had been withdrawn slightly, and in the central sector to the north.

The communiqué gave no hint as to how the battle in the center was going, but said that a number of enemy tanks had been knocked out. "Details of our losses are not yet known."

Other dispatches from the front indicated that much of the armored strength at both sides was engaged in the struggle and appeared that a crisis in the battle for Egypt was imminent.

British headquarters said that the RAF was steadily supporting the eighth army's advance with fighters, bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters were continuing to hammer at the enemy.

Direct hits were reported on Axis vehicles, tank workshops, gun positions and concentrations of motor transports.

"Throughout the hours of daylight the RAF has been dropping bombs on the battle area and shot down at least four enemy aircraft," the communiqué said.

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BOMBERS BLAST AT MAJOR BASES OF GERMAN SUBS

By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS
 LONDON, July 17 (AP)—Big British bombers, carrying nearly 50 tons of bombs each, attacked two key German submarine bases yesterday to clinch a series of day-long raids on German territory, it was reported today.

Separate formations of the royal air force planes rained bombs on the submarine building yards at Lubbeck and Flensburg, an air ministry communiqué said, at the cost of only one plane.

Poles reported seeing their bombs falling on the bases, especially at the big yards five miles northeast of Lubbeck.

Flying without fighter escort over 400 miles of the North sea and enemy territory, the planes were targeted by low clouds, but over their targets they found a high ceiling which made bombing conditions good.

They split into two formations and attacked the bases in two waves. The first wave targeted 85 miles apart, simultaneously.

The raids were a further intensification of the attack on yards and factories which are building submarines and U-boats.

The attack was opened when Lancaster bombers penetrated to the heart of the bases, attacking the submarine manufacturing plant at Augsburg.

Bad weather forced a delay but on July 2 a "small force" of long-range bombers attacked the bases, and last Saturday Lancasters hammered at Flensburg and at Danzig.

Additional fighter planes attacked rail yards and other targets along the French coast, admitting that evening's raids on the Flensburg area were successful. No damage was done by explosive and incendiary bombs.

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No 1942 Tax In Hollister

This is the kind you read about. But only once in a blue moon. The Hollister village board won't levy any tax for 1942. It has enough money.

The Hollister village board won't levy any tax for 1942. It has enough money. The village board of county commissioners today through E. H. Meeks, head of the U. S. employment service office in Jerome, announced the decision.

"About 400 to 500 workers are needed to help in farm in five northwestern counties," Meeks said, "and we want to lay the plans for requesting a volunteer Jap labor camp which would have to be approved by government officials before we could start work."

Meeks said that the county commissioners, war board members, Grange organization, and county board of health are to meet and discuss the plans. They will prepare to take the request to government officials through the regular channels.

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BRITISH TROOPS FIGHT WITH NEW AMERICAN TANKS

CAIRO, July 17 (AP)—British troops, engaged in a violent and still indecisive tank battle since yesterday in the center of the line, were reported today to have brought up American-made General Lee tanks and five additional power to their defense.

The General Lee, an improved version of the General Grant, mounts 75-millimeter guns in the turret instead of on the side and has streamlined armor. The General Grant, previously had proved a mainstay of British armored forces in the desert.

The British were making stubborn efforts to hold their newly won positions in the center of the line. Sharp fighting also was reported at the southern end of the line, the line there had been withdrawn slightly, and in the central sector to the north.

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RELAY ON LABOR WAGES BE BASIS OF NEW FDR PLANS

15 PER CENT PAY GAINS ALLOWED

By Fred Daily

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The labor board's new wage stabilization policy—entailing workers "as a general rule" to 15 per cent more wages than they received in 1941—was expected today to form at least the basis of any new stabilization program President Roosevelt may be planning to send to congress.

The reaction of labor and industry to the board's policy, it was believed, may determine whether Mr. Roosevelt will suggest further "controls" over wages and salaries.

The board's policy set forth last night in its decision in the "little steel" case which ordered for 15,000 steelworkers a wage increase of 15 per cent a day, union membership and a minimum daily wage of \$1.00.

The stabilization policy, the board said, was designed to maintain wages within the limits of the "peacetime" levels. Chairman William H. Davis said it would limit the increase to the "peacetime" level, which was 15 per cent above the 1941 level. Implicit in the decision was an assurance that the "peacetime" level would not rise any further.

"Reasonable Solution"

Even the employer members of the board in their opinion concluded that the proposal was a reasonable and justifiable solution to the problem which was before them. The board's decision, it was said, set up a barrier to check wage demands.

Congressional leaders reported Tuesday that Mr. Roosevelt had asked congress to pass a bill which would give the board authority to set up a barrier to check wage demands.



Pretty Australian girl's nose-to-nose kiss keeps conversation safely in non-military channels as she greets U. S. soldiers en route to camp under.

HERO'S DAY FOR MEN OF VALLEY

(From Page One)

Twin Falls, killed in crash of army bomber in transcontinental flight, Dec. 19, 1941.

John Harbor

William Arthur Marsh, 27, son of Mrs. Anna Marsh, of Twin Falls, killed at Pearl Harbor.

Darry Stanley July, nephew and son-in-law of Mrs. William E. Timley, buried killed at Pearl Harbor.

Allen Adams, 27, husband of Mrs. Winifred Adams, 231 Locust street, Twin Falls, civilian killed at Pearl Harbor.

Kenneth Friesen, 21, aviation ordinance man, son of Mrs. A. Friesen, buried, killed in Pacific naval battle.

Edward Riscoe, 24, son of Mrs. D. B. Edwards, Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, killed in south Pacific naval battle.

Charles White, husband of the former Miss Myrtle Richards, Burley, killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

Thomas Lee Owsley, 23, ship's cook second class, son of Mrs. Owsley, Hagerman, killed at Pearl Harbor.

Frank Oldham, 23, son of Mrs. Oldham, Boise, killed at Pearl Harbor with MacArthur forces in Philippines.

Warren Warren, 32, navy warrant officer, son of Mrs. W. L. Warren, 210 Washington street, Twin Falls, missing in battle of the Java sea.

Lyle E. Briggs, electrician's mate third class, son of Mrs. Briggs, Miller, Oregon, killed in naval action.

Whitby Thomas, killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

William J. Miller, killed in naval action.

Miles Welch, son of J. W. Welch, killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

Richard Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Turner, Halley, Idaho, killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

Carl Greener, 21, ordnance man third class, son of Mrs. Dave Hatch, killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

Henry Jones, 23, fireman second class, brother of Mrs. Fred Stumpf, killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

Pvt. Everett B. Thomas, 27, buried, son of Mrs. Ellen Thomas, killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

Dale Rupert, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rupert, Oregon, killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

First Lieut. Robert K. Murphy, 27, killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

John J. O'Brien, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Boise, killed in action at Pearl Harbor.

Pfc. Albert W. Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fawcett, Boise, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

David N. Washburn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Washburn, Jerome, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Harley Balkwill, 21, nephew of Mr. Walter Hann, Boise, and son of Mrs. D. Washburn, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Lester Duane O'Brien, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duane O'Brien, Boise, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Archibald Bernard Pence, buried, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

James Lecher Ballew, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lecher Ballew, Jerome, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Edward Noll Snapp, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noll Snapp, Boise, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Harry Ervin Harmaning, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ervin Harmaning, Boise, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Herbert L. Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Phelps, Morgan, Idaho, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Daniel David Senten, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel David Senten, Jr., Castleford, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Fred Robert Collins, radioman first class, son of Mrs. Edward R. Collins, Wendell, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Homer A. Brenner, brother of Mrs. George H. Brenner and Mrs. Clifford B. Filer, and former Twin Falls resident, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Kyle T. Ballantyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne, formerly of Twin Falls, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Thornberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Thornberry, Castleford, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Howard Williams, brother of Mrs. Williams, Kimberly, missing in action at Pearl Harbor.

Seen, Today

Triste fellow scripping gun from sole of his shoe... Trees limb in Yakima valley... Picture of W. P. Guthrie, former Twin Falls resident, riding bicycle as big he has to sit on the metal bar because he can't reach the seat... Small boy riding bicycle as big he has to sit on the metal bar because he can't reach the seat... Guthrie, former Twin Falls resident, riding bicycle as big he has to sit on the metal bar because he can't reach the seat... Guthrie, former Twin Falls resident, riding bicycle as big he has to sit on the metal bar because he can't reach the seat...

The Hospital

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

ADMITTED

Edward Hart, Marjorie Williams, Delores Johnson, Delbert Hersey, Kenneth Kitchin, Richard Shephard, Jimmy Shephard and Ralph Shephard, Baby Edward Prescott, Sister Richard Shephard, Sister Lang, Mrs. Karl F. Swanson, Mrs. Ray Kimball, Twin Falls; Beris Young, Hanssen; Mrs. C. Gordon, Kimberly.

DISMISSED

Al Smith, Pocatello; Mrs. Maude Rhoades, Murtaugh; Mrs. A. LaForte, Twin Falls.

Controlled Conversation

Presley Australian girl's nose-to-nose kiss keeps conversation safely in non-military channels as she greets U. S. soldiers en route to camp under.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Salmon Social
Salmon Social club will have the annual picnic Sunday, July 19, at 1 p. m., at Harmon park.

Amosa Picnic
Amosa picnic of the Baptist Sunday school will meet at Harmon park Monday at 6:30 p. m. for the annual picnic.

Returns From Portland
Mrs. Henry Rayburn and daughter, Mrs. Opal Rayburn, and little son, Elden, have returned from Portland where Elden underwent an operation.

Historian Here
Mrs. Ora B. Hawkins, state historian and director of the state historical society of Idaho, was in Twin Falls today completing work on the county report.

Lincoln Salaries to \$23,000 a Year
The only reaction from labor was the vigorous dissent of the four labor members of the board in the "little steel" case. The union had demanded a 40 per cent increase and dissenters said "the conclusion is inescapable that the majority reaction to the ruling by the board was taken not to grant more than a token adjustment."

The decision, the board has acted on the assumption that the cost of living will now be stabilized, the dissenters said. "Obviously and incontestably, now means—at the expense of the workers."

Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who also is president of the union involved, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, conferred with his policy committee today in Pittsburgh to decide whether to accept the board's decision. He conferred with President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins yesterday, but would not comment on the decision of his conference.

It was assumed that Murray and the President discussed the decision and the possibility of the union rejecting it. Labor critics speculated that the President offered to withhold a request for legislative action on wages in return for compliance with the decision by Murray's union.

The decision in the steel case had been known for several days but there had been no hint that the board would use the case as the medium through which to attempt to set up a wage formula. However, it had been conceded for months that the case probably would establish a precedent for decisions on changes in commodity prices in involving thousands of aircraft and automobile industry workers.

AMERICAN TANKS IN AFRICA FIGHT

(From Page One)

extensive operations six air aircraft are missing.

The immediate objective of the attacks against the British center was a position on Ruweisat ridge, which runs east and west for about 10 miles south of the coast.

Observers said the position would have been craved before the British could make any advance elsewhere.

Stakes Everything

From the scale of the action, observers believed that Marshal Erwin Rommel's intention was to drive the forces have been stalled before El Alamein since June 20, might be broken out within a few days.

Dispatches received from Ankara, Turkey, said reports of German-Italian convoys moving daily between Greece and Tobruk indicated that Rommel had been reinforced heavily with fresh men and equipment. An air force was said to have been bolstered and planes ferried across to north Africa from Crete.

RUSSIAN ARMIES HOLD VORONEZH

(From Page One)

As a sequel to the official Moscow announcement that the German army had been driven out of Voronezh, the Germans lost in dead, injured and captured are more than 200,000 troops. Of the German casualties, 35,000 were said to be dead.

Red forces battling the deepest German spearhead in southwestern Russia, southeast of Millerovo, were snapping German strength in rear-guard actions.

This is in the shape country of the Don Cossacks which the enemy must cross to isolate the Caucasus front and cut through the north Caucasian area.

A tremendous defense in depth was set up by the Russians there and in the Boguchar area to the north, in their parallel efforts to cut through to Stalingrad.

The German high command, still leaning to generalization, said its mobile reserves might be three or four times as large as the Russian forces retreating toward the lower Don, east of the Donets area, where the Donets area to Stalingrad had been crossed.

Under Moscow Threat

The latter indicated that the attackers had gained a position at least 10 miles north of the city, on account of the direction and position of the railways, and suggested that the German might be driving toward Rostov as well as Stalingrad with this spearhead. Rostov, at the mouth of the Don, is about 100 miles south of the Caucasus, lies 125 miles south of Millerovo.

Russians described the defense of Voronezh, north of Boguchar and Rostov, as a desperate struggle. Russian troops crossing the Don into a bloody push.

German lines west of Voronezh, but still east of the Don, were reported cracked and the Germans were reported to be withdrawing to the east bank, were reported to be feverishly fortifying the west bank against a German offensive.

The Germans acknowledged unrelenting attacks on their north flank at their Voronezh position. The Donets communication claimed that several red army divisions had been trapped in a southern area between the Don and the Donets.

All Russian Retreat

The German military planes were operating in waves by day and night to break up Russian attempts at air retreats.

A Russian heavy cruiser was hit in an air attack on the Caucasus port of Novorossiysk.

In the most likely area of a second German offensive, near German-held Voronezh, 120 miles west of Moscow, the Russians admitted they had given up a few more miles of territory but repelled a German attempt to take a road junction which the Germans tried to utilize two concentrations of troops in an offensive there.

In the Bzhanak area, about 300 miles southwest of Moscow, another possible point of German offensive was observed. It was observed that Russian troops had been observed making tanks and motorized infantry. Russian bombing raids were said to have killed 1,000 German troops in one sector and 2,000 in another in two days.

Prisoners and escaped Russians said that behind the German Bryansk front, many hospitals were jammed with wounded men.

The German high command raised its figures on prisoners taken in an 11-day battle west of Moscow to 40,000. Original announcement of July 13 said 30,000 had been captured.

The Murmakan railway has been permanently broken by several bomb hits, it was claimed.

Pastor Returns

Rev. E. Leslie Rolls returned last night from the Episcopal young people's summer conference at McCall to conduct services at 8 and 11:15 a. m. Sunday at Anacostia Episcopal church. Camp attendance was the largest in two years. He has been in charge of the camp. Several local delegates returned with him to Twin Falls. He will leave Sunday afternoon for McCall to join the rolls for a post-conference vacation.

ENDS TONIGHT "SERGEANT YORK"

with GARY COOPER
Feature at 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:15

ORPHEUM
TOMORROW ONLY • 7:15

HENRY & DIZZY
JIMMY LYDON • HENRY ALDRICH

EXTRA
Walter Brennan in "HIDDEN HUNGER" • Latest News Events

Starts SUNDAY
Midnite Show
• Tomorrow 11:30

"I DOOD IT"
Ye Sir! Radio's Famous Dad Boy! Did It Again and Didn't Get No Whippin' Either! • 7:15, 7:45

FAMOUS SOCIETY EDITOR PASSES

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—Maury H. Easton, 62, who as "Globe" Knickerbocker" recorded for years the activities of New York's first magazine, died today of a heart ailment.

The journal in 1927 was renamed the Journal-American and today of a heart ailment.

Easton began newspaper work as a reporter on the Philadelphia Times in 1914.

Two years ago, however, he found his reporter's talents lay in the field of society doings and he came to New York City, where he joined the New York Press, staying there until 1916.

For the next two years he was with the New York Post, and then spent five years with the Evening Mail, commencing this position with a similar one for the old New York American, which was merged with the Journal in 1927. He remained with the Journal-American, a daily syndicated newspaper column, until the death of Mrs. Easton, who was the author of many articles about the socialites and celebrities he knew well.

Pioneer Thresher Passes in Burley

BURLEY, July 17 (AP)—Frank J. Bohon, 66, pioneer rancher of the Emerson district, and the first owner of a threshing machine in this section of the county, died at 5 p. m. Thursday at a Burley hospital after several illnesses. He was born Sept. 23, 1875, in Missouri. He married Miss Molly Bohon, who survives.

Surviving are three sons, Noble Bohon, San Francisco; Milo Bohon, Twin Falls; Jack Bohon, Idaho Falls. Three daughters, Mrs. Julia Fawcett, and 15 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. at the First Congregational church. Interment will be in the cemetery. The Masonic services at the graveside.

The body may be viewed from this evening until the hour of services at the Payne mortuary.

Vendor of Photos Draws \$25 Fine

J. C. Fitzgibbon, Boise, today pleaded guilty to selling photographs in violation of the city ordinance.

He was fined \$25 and costs by Municipal Judge J. O. Humphrey.

The complaint, signed by George Bevinis, Twin Falls, charged the Boise man with offering for sale photos without a license in violation of a city ordinance.

Names Receiver

Because the property at 158 Washington street needs supervisory care, maintenance, District Judge J. W. Proctor today named F. C. Graves, realtor, as receiver for the property. Mr. Graves posted \$500 bond and took over rent and profit collection. He will accept funds to preservation of the property and payments on the mortgage.

The building was involved in judgment April 3 awarded Thea Black \$627.50 against E. A. Meyer and Mrs. Z. A. Meyer.

Staff for Camp Reduced to Five

Personnel staff at the farm labor camp has been pared to five men, Roy Lane, camp manager, announced today.

"We have received orders from Washington to reduce the staff to five persons for the next fiscal year," Lane said. "In addition, a nurse will be retained at the camp, as will the camp's Agricultural Workers' Help association."

The personnel staff of the camp will consist of camp manager, one clerk, one man management supervisor, one maintenance mechanic and one semi-skilled laborer.

Shipment Starts On Wheny Product

"Nutbak," a processed food product from which liquids in Twin Falls will be shipped to California bakers.

The product is made by the Western Canning company's Twin Falls plant and is primarily a re-constituted milk product. Originally sold only for poultry feed, Creamery patrons' income probably will increase by the production of which liquids as the operation is commencing 24 hours a day.

The new product costs a new \$25,000 steam power plant, operation of the evaporators will be stepped up to full capacity by the end of the month. It is expected this fall, according to J. E. Carlton, condenser manager.

The new product contains a high protein milk protein, about 11 per cent dried skim milk to add bulk. The product is made in the making of "enriched bread."

Skilled Workers Asked to Register

All skilled workers, whether employed or not, are urged by the U. S. War Relocation Authority to register for possible employment in war industries.

The building was involved in judgment April 3 awarded Thea Black \$627.50 against E. A. Meyer and Mrs. Z. A. Meyer.

Ship Ahoy

HEARST VIRGINIA LAHR • O'BRIEN • DORSEY • OCHSNER

SHOCKING!
...because it is so true!
NO GREATER
S

Herby! It starts with an Owl Show Tomorrow!

WEATHER

Twin Falls and vicinity—Little change in temperature today and tonight. High yesterday 90, low 61. Low this morning 55.

Altitude	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Atlanta	88	72	
Baltimore	88	72	
Chicago	88	72	
Cleveland	88	72	
Grand Junction	88	72	
Idaho Falls	88	72	
New Orleans	88	72	
Portland	88	72	
Spokane	88	72	
Twin Falls	88	72	
Washington	88	72	

14 Seek Titles in Checkers Tourney

Fourteen players from the Boise area are competing in the children's city checkers tournament at Harmon park today. The tournament will be best two out of three games and the final winners will be determined by a playoff in the Twin Falls recreation association.

Entries in the tournament are Lee Frankhouser, Jerry Gist, Guy Bartlett, Donnie Christy, Bobby Long, Chuck Taylor, and Howard Williams. The tournament is Nancy Fields, Twin Falls, Vera Jones, and Wilma Jones.

"The tourney is under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Christy, city recreation supervisor."

Wise Up! Be a Brown Derby Man!

THESE days, Brown Derby Men are folks I who formerly drank imported Filner. They say that for dillacious Filner flavor and all-around quality, Brown Derby need do its duty to no other beer.

TRY THE "Party Pitcher Test"

either it makes Brown Derby Men out of you or it makes you a money bag!

Buy and chill two quarts of Brown Derby Filner. Invite several friends to enjoy this fragrant brew from a pitcher... the way old-time Filner was served... and pass around sandwiches or potato chips.

If you don't agree it equals the finest Filner you've ever tasted, return it promptly to where you bought the beer and your full purchase price will be gladly refunded.

Starts SUNDAY "SHINING VICTORY"

with JAMES STEPHENSON • Geraldine FITZGALLAN

News of Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES
July 16—John Rolfe, 25, and Gracie Strain, 16, both of Edson; Douglas Douglas, 17, and Margaret Lewis, 18, both of Twin Falls.

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Whitehead, Twin Falls, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, about 25, Jackson, Mo., a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. William McCaughey, Twin Falls, a girl; and to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, about 25, a boy, all yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Now 38 days out a total traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

Apples 58 Per Cent of Normal

BOISE, July 17 (AP)—Idaho's crop of apples is estimated to be about 58 per cent of normal, the bureau of agricultural economics estimated in a report released today.

Production of peaches was estimated to be about 60 per cent of normal with last year's 249,000. Grape output was estimated at 400,000 tons as against 500 tons in 1941.

BASEBALL 8:30 P.M.

COWBOYS vs. POCATELLO CARDS

Starts SUNDAY "SHINING VICTORY"

with JAMES STEPHENSON • Geraldine FITZGALLAN

DEATH SENTENCE FOR J. S. KILLER

MELBOURNE, July 17 (AP)—Pvt. Edward J. Leonard, former New York City clerk, was sentenced to death by a United States military court today for the slaying of three Melbourne boys who were condemned to death by hanging.

The 16-member tribunal debated briefly 20 minutes before announcing its verdict, which is subject to review by the commanding general of the United States army in Australia.

The soldier which Leonard had murdered was killed by a bullet which was fired from a .45 caliber pistol. He was shot in the chest and died almost immediately.

Deaf witnesses described Leonard as a "psychotic personality" who sometimes drank a mixture of beer, ketchup and cream. He had been in the camp since mid-May, a few days after the body of a young boy was found in a nearby university chemistry school secretary, was found near an army camp.

Gooding County - Draftees Named

GOODING, July 17—Selectees in Gooding county's quota for July included Dale William Jassett, Gooding; Walter A. Stubbins, Gooding; Charles William Dean, Hagerman; Elbert Bert Miller, Gooding; Paul Elmer Gooding, Gooding; and Walter Burt Dattler, J. Hagerman.

Harold Aaron Gooding, Gooding; Walter Stubbins, Gooding; Donald Crocker, Gooding; Andy Jay Hush, Gooding; John Alfred Stray, Gooding; and Kenneth Webb, Gooding, volunteer.

Transferred to other local draft boards are: John H. Gooding, Gooding; William Vernon Hartz, Gooding; and Ed. A. Jacobs, Gooding.

Transferred to Gooding from other local draft boards are: Dewey Dewitt Morrow, from Las Vegas, Nev.; Edwin Perry Gulick, from Mt. Vernon, Mo.; and Robert Carl Hoffman, from Fayette, Idaho.

Farm Leadership Group Organized

DECO, July 17—A meeting was held at the Deco high school to organize a wartime farm volunteer leadership system for the county. The meeting was in charge of County Agent W. W. Palmer, who will be in charge of the system.

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Employment Head Praises Publicity

C. C. Cowan, field supervisor of the U. S. employment service with field headquarters at Twin Falls, praised the Times-News for its publicity in the labor market.

The job of the employment service is to distribute the available supply of labor and to assist the employer to utilize his supply on hand to the best possible advantage.

PAUL

Clarence Bellem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Bellem, who is in mechanical training under civil service, was killed in a plane crash.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen Saturday, July 11. Word was received that Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lettner, Boise, are the parents of a boy born at St. Luke's hospital last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Stewart has returned from Elko, Nev., where she spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Griffith, and her son, Frank, and Paul Stewart, who were employed there.

Audrey Andrews and her brother, Hyatt Andrews, of St. John, Kan., have arrived for an indefinite visit with their uncle, Benton Pfiland and family.

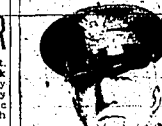
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linsey and their mother, Mrs. Lily Linsey, of Camp Hill, Kan., and Mrs. E. O. Talley and Phyllis and Bernice Talley spent Sunday in Twin Falls.

Priscilla Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brommer, who was born at Twin Falls, died at her home in Paul.

Clarence H. Schilt, M. D., announced the opening of office in the health building, 111, formerly the health building, in Paul.

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On Guard



JEROME, July 17—Jerome Chamber of Commerce drafted a resolution against the alleged highway construction made by the Idaho State Highway Commission.

D. A. L'Herrison, chairman of the committee, will prepare the resolution. He will also prepare a committee composed of Wilson Churchman, John T. Steller, etc.

A committee composed of Wilson Churchman, John T. Steller, etc., was appointed by President L'Herrison to prepare the resolution.

A committee was named to arrange for a large dinner to be held at the Hagerman Pioneer Day celebration, July 24.

All stores in Jerome will be closed one half hour on Friday from 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Endeavor Holds Kimberly Meet

BURLEY, July 17—Mrs. Lotta May, president of Southern District Christian Endeavor Union, presided at the meeting.

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JEROME REFUTES HIGHWAY ATTACK

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At the Churches

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Legion Leader

PAUL, July 17—Leaving by train Wednesday noon for Japanese from the fair here. Several expressed intention of returning in the fall.

A farewell program was given at the camp Tuesday night, including folk songs and dances and acrobatic stunts and magic.

The camp still has a population of approximately 85 Japanese who are available to assist in farm work.

MILK CARE STRESSED

PAUL, July 17—Lecture and motion picture on better handling and care of milk were presented at Paul on Tuesday night.

The tour will move to the Harry McCauley farm to judge Jersey cows at 10:30 a. m. and lunch will be held at the P. S. Southwick farm at 11:30.

The tour will start again at 1:45 at the Stephen and Lillian farm where Hampshire sheep will be judged.

The final stopping place will be the Harry McCauley farm to judge Jersey cows at 10:30 a. m. and lunch will be held at the P. S. Southwick farm at 11:30.

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Neighboring Churches

HASSEN ASSEMBLY of GOD, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, with classes for all ages.

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\$23,529 Paid to Government for Repairs on Dam

GOODING, July 17—Directors of the American Falls reservoir district No. 4 have authorized payment of \$23,529 to the federal government for its proportionate share of the cost of repairing a major crack in the American field dam.

A letter from the secretary of the interior stated that the district must pay in full, not later than Aug. 31, 1942, all amounts due and unpaid for operation and maintenance, including the charge of \$23,529 for repair of the dam, as a condition to the granting of an extension of time for payment of the 1941 collection charge amounting to \$88,244.

The directors voted to accept the payment of 50 per cent of the construction charges due July 1, 1942.

There is need to undertake this year the repair of cracks that have developed in the dam to insure the continued use of the reservoir as sufficient capacity to give the interests contracting for a supply of the reservoir water and to insure uninterrupted production of food products so essential to the war.

E. K. Burlew, field assistant secretary of the interior, stated in the letter.

Directors present were W. J. Thompson and Lloyd Lane, Hilditch; Ben Darrah and E. G. Gooding, Hagerman; Roy Holloway, Herbert Meyer and Everett Daubert, Gooding; and A. J. B. Thier, Shoshone, and Alton J. P. James, Gooding, all attending.

DRAFTS RECONSIDERED

GOODING, July 17—Gooding local draft board has received notice to reconsider all 3-A classifications.

At a meeting Tuesday the board decided to reconsider all 3-A and class 3-B and class 3-C.

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Japs Homesick; Quit Paul Camp

PAUL, July 17—Leaving by train Wednesday noon for Japanese from the fair here. Several expressed intention of returning in the fall.

A farewell program was given at the camp Tuesday night, including folk songs and dances and acrobatic stunts and magic.

The camp still has a population of approximately 85 Japanese who are available to assist in farm work.

MILK CARE STRESSED

PAUL, July 17—Lecture and motion picture on better handling and care of milk were presented at Paul on Tuesday night.

The tour will move to the Harry McCauley farm to judge Jersey cows at 10:30 a. m. and lunch will be held at the P. S. Southwick farm at 11:30.

The tour will start again at 1:45 at the Stephen and Lillian farm where Hampshire sheep will be judged.

The final stopping place will be the Harry McCauley farm to judge Jersey cows at 10:30 a. m. and lunch will be held at the P. S. Southwick farm at 11:30.

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4-H STOCK TOUR SET FOR JULY 22

A livestock judging tour for all 4-H club boys in Twin Falls county has been arranged for July 22, conducted by Harry McCauley.

The tour will move to the Harry McCauley farm to judge Jersey cows at 10:30 a. m. and lunch will be held at the P. S. Southwick farm at 11:30.

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