

GET IN THE SCRAP!

One set of skid chains when combined with new wheels will provide twenty 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells to whip the axis.

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Official Newspaper of Twin Falls, Idaho

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press

LATE BULLETIN

ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Sept. 21 (UP)—Reports from France tonight said that 5,000 fresh citizens were arrested by the Nazis in Paris over the week-end.

PRICE 5 CENTS

JAP RETALIATION WEAK AS ALLIES HIT WIDE FRONT

By The Associated Press
United Nations forces beaten the Japanese on far flung fronts in the Pacific war zone today.

A communiqué announcing the rout said allied fighters captured the Japanese on Timor island, captured by the brown men months ago.

Japanese retaliation was weak in most areas.

Operating without interference from enemy planes, allied fighters attacked the vital Japanese base at Lae on the northeast coast of New Guinea for the third successive day, burning five barges and a tugboat and damaging shore installations.

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Yorktown Survivors Landed



After seeing their ship, the aircraft carrier Yorktown, go down at the battle of Midway, wounded survivors arrive at Honolulu. They're shown walking down the gangplank of the rescue ship under their own power. Official U.S. Navy photo.

Nazi Battleship Fails To Break out to Sea

LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP)—Unconfirmed reports said today that Germany's giant battleship Tirpitz had failed in an attempt to break out to sea from Norway to attack an allied convoy and may have been torpedoed.

The reports were circulated in naval quarters after Germany had claimed that 28 ships had been sunk and nine damaged in attacks on an allied convoy bound through the Arctic for Russia.

It was said that the Tirpitz, officially rated at 35,000 tons, but believed to be more than 40,000, had slipped with an escort from the fjord at Trondheim, Norway.

Hardly had the Tirpitz got into the high seas, it was said, before British forces were there, prepared to block it.

Back to Port
Escort vessels warned the Tirpitz of its danger, according to reports, and it made full steam back into Trondheim fjord, where it is protected by heavy coastal guns and mountain walls which make bombing difficult.

According to the reports, a British submarine was believed to have closed to "effective attack range" before the German battleship escaped.

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UNREST SPREADS AS NAZI BULGINGS SHAKKLE FRENCH

By JOHN A. PARRIS
LONDON, Sept. 21 (UP)—Unrest was spreading in occupied France as the German government took drastic measures and preparations by the Vichy government to impose a forced labor draft by which Frenchmen could be compelled to slave for Germany.

A United Press dispatch reported that two hand grenades were thrown at a German establishment in the Montmartre quarter of Paris Saturday and that a hand grenade was thrown in the Rue de Valenciennes near the Bulgolles freight yards.

Advices received London that patriots in occupied France had killed two German policemen in an attack on a German punitive detachment in the Paris area, and that two armored cars and a truck had been set on fire in an attack on a German military garage and that a German military train had been blown up with unknown casualties, at a station in the Seine department near Paris.

The Paris Mail News Wire reported that three railroad lines had been wrecked and numerous German military trucks destroyed by patriots within the last 48 hours.

Vichy reported that the Germans had arrested many persons during a week-end in which the German army confined 5,000 residents of the Paris area to their homes for 36 hours out of the 54 between midnight Friday and Saturday.

It was indicated that the Germans had compelled Parisians to remain indoors 3 p. m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday, in addition to restricting residents of the Paris area to their homes for 36 hours out of the 54 between midnight Friday and Saturday.

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Red Soldiers Go About Their "Business"



Russian soldiers "business" is hunting down Nazis and here's how they go about it. "Somewhere on the Russian front" red infantrymen move in to attack an enemy outpost on the outskirts of a village captured during battle for an "inhabited locality."

NEBRASKA SHOWS WAY FOR SCRAP

By The Associated Press
Today it becomes your turn to go on with this story written by men, women and children of Nebraska.

They did it with sweat and energy, with their hearts in it.

The Nebraska scrap drive for the nation's steel mills whose war production has fallen off for lack of it. They did it with such unselfish devotion that newspapersmen who worked with them chose with emotion what they lay to tell of it.

American newspapers, inspired by what happened in Nebraska and at the request of War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson, who is worried by the dangerously low rate of scrap recovery, today undertake a nationwide drive to speed collection.

Pledge Support
Newspapers have pledged their help in raising the scrap drive to a national, cooperative effort. In digging through homes, plants and farms for the old metal so vital to the production of tanks, guns, planes and ships.

This intensified drive began in some sections at dawn but officially started at 10 a. m. and continues until Oct. 1.

If you think your help is unneeded, you have turned out only 500,000 tons of steel. This year America's steel mills can turn out 10,000,000 tons. The reason: Lack of scrap to produce at capacity.

The mills are gobbling scrap metal at the rate of 4,000,000 tons a month. To furnish the demand, only 500,000 tons of scrap is being turned out.

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New Gain Looms for U. S. Cost of Living

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)—Senator Prentiss Brown, D., Mich., told the senate today in opening debate on the anti-inflation bill that the cost of living might go up 5 per cent in the next year even though the most effective brakes possible were applied.

The objective of the legislation is to give the President broad authority to stabilize wages, salaries and prices at the levels of Sept. 16, so far as possible.

This objective is not possible of full accomplishment, Brown said, in view of the nation's "pent-up purchasing power."

Brown is co-author of the senate bill. "Farm prices may have to be permitted to go a step higher," he declared, adding, "there is no doubt farm-labor costs will require some readjustment of prices."

He said neither congressional sponsors of the bill nor administrative officials were satisfied they could "stabilize prices absolutely at their present level."

Should Be Limit
"But from 3 to 5 per cent above the present level should be the limit at which prices could be permitted to rise," he said.

Under questioning by Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, Brown said it was his hope that there would be no general increase above 5 per cent through December, 1943.

"I wouldn't predict beyond that," he said.

He said these increases would affect "farm prices and wages alike."

The unprecedented bill went to the senate along with a committee report that food prices had been climbing at the rate of 40 per cent a year since last spring.

Senator Norris, Ind., suggested a provision that "no utility rates shall be increased without the consent of the President."

He declared that public utility rates were a factor in the cost of living.

He said that the President should control them, any price fixed by the President simply will not fit into the scheme and the program will be "knocked into a cocked hat."

With some members believing transportation of naval personnel should stabilize prices and wages, Brown said he thought the committee in the House of Representatives in that respect as it is reasonably possible to do.

More Funds Asked For Navy Building

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)—At the request of the navy, Congress today to appropriate \$200,000,000 more for the navy, including \$100,000,000 for the navy's building program.

The largest item was \$100,000,000 for the bureau of aeronautics, of which \$50,000,000 would be for the procurement of helium.

The new funds would supplement regular appropriations already made.

Other items in the request, which the budget bill said was necessary "to provide for additional requirements for the prosecution of the war," included:

Training, education and welfare, \$2,640,000; pay, subsistence and transportation of naval personnel, \$7,216,136; bureau of yards and docks, \$3,600,775; including auxiliary funds for purchase of 2,000 passenger vehicles; marine corps pay, \$20,448,442; miscellaneous agencies, \$1,000,000; and other items.

POCATELLO BASE COMMANDER
POCATELLO, Sept. 21 (P)—Major Leo J. Leeburn has assumed command of the Pocatello air base.

He had been at the base since the war.

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NAZIS, RUSSIANS LOOKED IN FIGHT FOR STALINGRAD

By M. S. HANDELER
MOSCOW, Sept. 21 (UP)—Front reports today said the red army was fighting back with railroad artillery and armored trains against an unprecedented Nazi cannon and air bombardment of battered Stalingrad.

The Soviet dispatches said the railroad guns were making a thundering reply to the long-range cannon with which the Germans were blasting the city.

Repeated attacks by Luftwaffe squadrons, the reports said, Soviet armored trains were laying down a withering fire in support of the defenders of Stalingrad, concentrating particularly on points heavily fortified by the Germans.

The bombardment by the Germans and the counter-bombardment by the big Russian guns was described as the greatest of the Russo-German war.

Attacking by the thousands under cover of the pulverizing bombardment, the reports said, the Germans were pressing the Stalingrad defenders back, yard by yard, often over ruins and rubble.

The reports said the German troops were making a desperate attempt to break through the line of broken brick and mortar which could be transformed into a pillbox.

Specialized units of the Red Army were attacking the German lines with a steady rain of bombs, reports to the communist party newspaper Pravda said, causing the Germans to retreat under the feet of the red army battalions. At night the flames from burning buildings could be seen for miles away.

Heavy Cannon
The Nazis were said to have moved up heavy, long-range cannon which were pouring steel and high explosive shells into the city.

Pravda described the artillery-air bombardment as the heaviest of the war, surpassing even the terrific punishment inflicted on besieged Bastogne.

Front-line dispatches said the battle grew more intense every hour, and that the Germans were throwing in everything they had to break through "at some points." Presumably, these enemy gains were on the northern side of the city.

The Soviet high command had reported that the Germans were heavily outnumbered.

At noon on Sunday, and reported the killing of two enemy regiments, the Red Army was reported to have killed 10,000 Germans.

In the Stalingrad area, fierce fighting continued, the communists reported, and the German army was being wiped out by two regiments of German infantry, destroyed 11 tanks and 80 trucks, and 100 artillery and mortar battalions.

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FIVE KILLED AS ARMY BOMBER CRASHES AT BOISE BASE

PLANE CATCHES FIRE AT LANDING

BOISE, Sept. 21 (AP)—Five men were killed and six others were injured shortly before midnight last night when a heavy army bomber crashed in mid-air and started on a crash landing on a runway at Gowen field, army air base.

Capt. E. L. Davis, public relations officer, said this morning at least one of the injured was "in critical condition" in the base hospital.

At least one of the victims was a member of a ground crew caught under the flaming wreckage as the huge ship glided to earth "like an enormous comet," last momentum, and rose over against the side of a second heavy bomber which was parked on the runway.

Remains of the victims were withheld pending completion of definite identification at morning roll-calls, said Fred E. Underway.

Captain Davis said a board of inquiry was continuing its investigation but as yet had made no report.

The ship had been on a routine training flight and burst into flames at an altitude of 400 feet as it was coming in for a landing, Captain Davis reported. It struck the runway, lost momentum and stopped abruptly against the parked plane, which was saved by ground crews and received only minor damage to the fuselage, the public relations officer said.

Wreckage of the burned ship was scattered over a wide area of the field as the plane was completely destroyed.

Saw Crash

Charles Alderson, Boise theater manager, witnessed the crash from a nearby highway a few minutes after it occurred. He saw the ship on its way to the city, four miles north of the field. He said the ship caught fire in mid-air.

"Right after the ship's landing lights went on, there was a bright flash and the plane burst into flames. It looked like an enormous comet streaking through the sky," he described.

"It looked as though the ship would make a good landing and then just as it hit the runway it crashed and went up in flames. I think it was on the ground before it crashed. There was a great deal of smoke and flames for several minutes after the plane crashed."

Final Rites Held For P. H. Weller

Funeral services for P. H. Weller, retired Kimberly farmer, were held at the White mortuary chapel this afternoon.

Rev. Mark C. Greenberger, pastor of the Christian church, officiated. Charles Giesler, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Osterm, sang two numbers.

Palibarters were Lloyd Jones, Tom Pyke, Howard Johnson and Frank Horn. Burial was in the cemetery at Twin Falls, and Elmer Regan, Wendell.

Retailers Postpone Session to Tuesday

The Merchants' bureau, originally scheduled to meet today, has postponed its session to tomorrow noon. The bureau will discuss the question of changing the opening and closing hours of stores to conform with the proposed later opening of Twin Falls schools.

The Hospital

No beds were available today at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Mrs. T. L. Whitmore, Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Hanssen; Mrs. Fred Southwick; Buhl; Mrs. Floyd Lincoln; Mrs. Chris Hoffman; David Mouch, Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Alvah Ash and daughter, Wendell; Mrs. Erhart Dohse and son; Mrs. Harris Wells and daughter; Mrs. Kimberly; Cecil Pfohl, Lloyd Douglas, Tom Chugg, Mrs. Lee Houtby, Twin Falls; Mrs. Vaughn Nebert, Hansen; Mrs. Merle Goff and son, Charles Roberts, Buhl; Lillian Smith, Grimes, Calif.; Juanita Howard, Piler; Mrs. Herbert Clark, Eden; Evelyn Van Ausden, Twin Falls, and Mrs. L. A. Stockham, Buhl.

WEATHER

Twin Falls and vicinity—Slightly warmer today and little change in temperature tonight. High yesterday 77, low 32. Low this morning 33.

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Albuquerque	72	51	71
Albany	68	48	67
Bismarck	68	48	67
Bozeman	68	48	67
Butte	68	48	67
Denver	68	48	67
Des Moines	68	48	67
El Paso	68	48	67
Grand Rapids	68	48	67
Lincoln	68	48	67
Minneapolis	68	48	67
New York	68	48	67
Omaha	68	48	67
Portland	68	48	67
San Francisco	68	48	67
Seattle	68	48	67
St. Louis	68	48	67
St. Paul	68	48	67
Washington	68	48	67

Army Depot Jobs Offered Idahoans

Positions in the Quartermaster depot of the U. S. army, located at Ogden, were offered today to Miss Valley men and women.

C. E. Jorgensen, chief clerk of the depot, will be in Twin Falls through Tuesday night. He said the U. S. employment service is cooperating in the show or several hundred new employees at the depot.

Types of employees who will be accepted include warehousemen, stock clerks, shipping clerks and all kinds of office help, especially typists and stenographers. The work is under civil service, with the usual 24-day leave privilege and salaries on regular civil service scales. Mr. Jorgensen may be contacted at the Rogers house.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Moves to Apartment
Mrs. John A. Flynn has moved from 609 Second avenue west to the Rex Arms apartment.

Viola Parents
H. A. Merice, comptroller and head accountant for the Rocky Mountain Packing company, Murray, spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Meigs.

Volunteers Drill
Changing their time of drill to 7:15 p.m., Co. 6 of the Idaho volunteer reservists will meet at Legion hall this evening. The company is the Jaycee unit in the "vols."

Attend College
Kenneth Briggs, son of P. H. Briggs, Twin Falls, and Sherman Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Olson, formerly of Twin Falls, are among the new students registered at Armstrong college, Berkeley.

At Colorado School
Miss Virginia Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, Twin Falls, has received a letter from the Colorado Woman's college, according to word received here from the Denver school.

Week-end Guests
W. R. Fitzwater, employee of the Brown Tire and Lumber company, McCall, and Mrs. Fitzwater, are in town this week-end with relatives and friends. They are former residents of this city.

Townsend No. 4
Townsend No. 4 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the probable court room. Important business will be transacted, including the election and instruction of delegates to the Yakima, Wash., convention Sept. 24-25, and the election of delegates to the convention at Clifton, Ore.

Through Red Light
About \$10 damage was done to a car driven by Delva Hyster, route 1, when it ran through a red light at the intersection of the Selkirk and Main. Police said White's car failed to halt for a stop sign.

Home From Coast
Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Sweet returned Saturday night from California where they accompanied their daughter, Miss Sweet, who has enrolled at Occidental college, Los Angeles, as a freshman. They also visited their son, who is stationed with the U. S. marines at San Diego, Calif.

CANNON BATTLE RAGES IN RUSSIA

(From Page One)
ment a Russian city had ever taken in this war, and that included Sevastopol, where nothing remained but ruins.

Losses Heavy
The Exchange Telegraph agency quoted Pravda that the Germans were losing such enormous numbers that they were unable to evacuate their wounded or bury their dead. German advances of a dozen yards were often slippery with the blood of casualties.

The enemy literally advanced over the bodies of his own dead, but was increasingly thrown back by columns and anti-airplane squadrons.

Now the battle raged in a semicircle, southwest, west and northwest of Stalingrad. The Germans had thrown their main weight onto the northwestern fringes, where they had penetrated several times, but elsewhere, dispatches said, they had not advanced beyond the near approach.

Dry, sandy roads favored the attack, but the Russians exploited numerous ravines, rapidly filling with masses of wrecked enemy tanks and machines.

Masked Defense
German dispatches recently have been saying that heavy rain was one reason the capture of Stalingrad was taking so long.

The defense consisted of several belts of closely masked and fortified points.

Along the Moscow area of the eastern Caucasus, Soviet units repulsed several enemy attacks, the noon communiqué said. The Germans had broken across the Terek river, in a drive toward the Grunzy oil fields, near Makhachkala, but suffered heavy losses.

German Field Marshal Erwin von Kiehl was killed in that area and his first tank army suffered heavy losses.

Southeast of Novorossiysk, the Black sea naval base, Soviet trench mortar units repulsed several attacks, the noon communiqué said. It also reported that the enemy had counter-attacked on one sector of the Karelian front and been repulsed with heavy losses.

Most of the fighting on that sector was with the Finns.

This was the 12th day of the German general attack on Stalingrad.

News of Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pippet, Kimberly, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laird, Eugene, a boy, both Sunday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sept. 21—E. V. Trynholm and Helen Marie Neuman, 50, both of Doe Mountain, 1st, both of Twin Falls. Sept. 20, and Mabel Highland, 32, both of Pocatello; John Edward Crofoot, 24, Napa, Wash., and Thelma Marie Piersen, 25, Lander, Colo. Sept. 20—Vern E. Egan, 19, and Juanita Courtney, 19, both of Twin Falls. Sept. 19—Allen E. Heaton, 20, Buhl, and Elva Crump, 19, Twin Falls; Jimmy Morris, 28, and Cleo Cox, 31, both of Twin Falls.

FUNERALS

HOOVER—Funeral services for Leo Roy Hoover, Piler, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel, Rav. A. W. Barbe, pastor of the Memorial Brethren in Christ church, will officiate. Interment will be in Sunset memorial park.

5 BIG DAYS STARTS TUES.

MIGHTY AMERICAN MILK-ONG MIDWAY AND THREE RING

TROOP

IT'S EVEN EASIER than writing a letter. No wrapping—no mailing. Your dealer has a special wrapper for Camel cartons and complete mailing instructions for all branches of the service. Stop in at your dealer today. Let him send off a carton of Camels to that young fellow who's waiting to hear from you. Take another carton home with you. Enjoy that full, rich flavor... that slow-burning mildness that only Camels give. Then you'll know why, with men in the service, the favorite is Camel.

Send him his favorite... Camels

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FIVE SONS AID IN WAR EFFORT

JEROME, Sept. 21—Three sons in the armed forces and two sons in defense factories at Mare Island are Mrs. Jessie Haver's contribution to the war effort.

The youngest of the Jerome women's sons is Lieut. Wilmer Haver, 22, who departed last week for San Francisco, where he will be temporarily stationed, after visiting his mother here. He recently completed officers' training at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds.

Mrs. Haver's sons employed at Mare Island are John, 24, and Gerald, 20. Kenneth Dwight Haver, 35, is in the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. Homer Paul Haver, 28, is with the marines somewhere in the Pacific. Homer has been with the marines seven years.

"Wilmer was graduated from Jerome high school. He became a member of the 416th ordnance company, national guard, when it was first established in Jerome. A sister, Mrs. Mae Scheld, also resides here.

Mrs. Haver also has a granddaughter, Margaret Ann Haver, who is employed in an aircraft factory at Wichita, Kan.

NEBRASKA SHOWS WAY FOR SCRAP

(From Page One)
they have now had more than two weeks' supply.

The government wants 17,000,000 tons of scrap collected between now and Jan. 1, when war production reaches its peak and scrap piles are at their highest.

The Nebraskaans secured their state by counties, cities, towns, villages, farms. In three weeks, they found in everything from halftone found in a dead bird's nest to old brass and concrete more than 1,000,000 pounds of scrap, or close to 104 pounds for every person in the state.

The secret of their success was organization set in motion by Nebraska newspapers that had been stirred to action by the fact that there was scrap all around, but it had not interested in looking because they gathered was not picked up.

V. E. Loveridge Passes at Burley

BURLEY, Sept. 21—Vern E. Loveridge, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loveridge, Burley, died at the family home here last night, following an illness of several months.

He was born July 6, 1912, at Lehi, Utah, and had been a resident of Burley about five years. Before his illness he assisted his father in distribution of a Salt Lake City newspaper.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Loveridge is survived by six brothers, Leroy Loveridge, Lehi; Floyd Loveridge, American Fork, Utah; Elwood Loveridge, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Merle Loveridge, Burley; Willard Loveridge, La Grande, Ore.; and Roger Loveridge, Burley. The two surviving sisters are Mrs. Beacie Nelson and Miss Carol Loveridge, Burley. Grandmother, Mrs. Rachael Carson, also survives.

The body lies in state at the Burley funeral home, pending funeral arrangements.

Railroads in the U. S. alone use about 1,275,000,000 cross-ties.

Trio Returns From Rites for Captain

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ryman and daughter, Margaret, have returned to Twin Falls from Boise where they attended funeral services Friday for Capt. William H. Landson, brother of Mrs. Ryman.

Capt. Landson, former University of Idaho student and member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was killed a week ago in an automobile accident at Little Falls, Minn.

He was headquarters of Camp Riley with the military police.

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JAP RETALIATION IN PACIFIC WEAK

(From Page One)
escaped Bili, moved into the interior.

Japs Ambushed

Reports reaching Australia say the Japanese repeatedly have sent strong searching parties into the interior after the Australians and each time the Japanese have been ambushed and have suffered severely.

American planes made 23 bombing raids on Japanese installations in occupied China, French Indochina and Burma in July and August, shot down 28 Japanese planes and probably six more and destroyed 39 enemy craft on the ground without the loss of a single bomber in combat.

These figures were given in a summary by Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters which listed the loss of five American fighters. The pilot of one fighter was known to be safe, it added.

Provides Ground Personnel

The Chinese air force provided ground personnel for the American planes and the Chinese air warning service contributed considerable support to operations by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Generalissimo.

For the first time in five years of war in China, the American airman provided offensive and widespread support to operations by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Generalissimo.

Deadline Sept. 28 For Merit Exams

Those interested in obtaining positions announced open in the Idaho department of public health and department of public assistance have until Sept. 28 to the applications. It was announced today by Thomas H. Carrey, merit system supervisor.

The examinations will probably be held in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, and in several places outside the state. Candidates will be notified individually of the time and place for their examination.

Application forms may be obtained at the district health unit office or at the United States employment office.

Seen Today

Sheriff Warren Lowery directing traffic in courthouse driveway... Army officer checking on damage done by big bomber which fell near Castleford several months ago... Sign in restaurant: Pie Al-a-moode... Water department workers digging in to start month's billing... Every shape, size and style of shiny badges of authority on display cloth carried by salesman for officers' supply house... Army captain climbing out of California-licensed auto and heading for barber shop to lose some whiskers... Letter at C. of C. from Ruth Nishino, teacher at Japanese camp, asking for Idaho literature "so I won't make Oregonians (the folks from Portland) out of the children"... And man, maybe 30 or 40, practicing manual of arms all alone in back yard on north side of town.

Scoutmasters to Plan Scrap Drive

Scoutmasters in the Twin Falls district of the Snake river area council will meet at the council's headquarters here tonight to plan for a concerted one-day scrap metal collection campaign, Scout Executive Gordon Day announced.

About 15 scoutmasters will attend the meeting, which is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

Day explained that this doesn't mean the Scouts' campaign for scrap will be confined to one day. He said the boys will continue to gather "right along" but that an intensive scrap drive will be made Saturday.

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WILKIE WANTS ANOTHER FRONT

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW, Sept. 20.—(Delayed)—Wendell L. Wilkie, here to deliver a personal letter from President Roosevelt to Premier Joseph Stalin, said today that he personally favored a second front in aid of Russia.

"I am not a military expert," he said, "but I believe that a second front is as important as the first."

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SPIT TRAILS NEW POLICY FOR RAF

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Royal Air Force appeared emboldened today on a policy of "spit-trails" sending forces of Spitfires to attack major objectives in each major attack.

Saturday night at least 200 planes streaked into the Ruhr and attacked the area around Cologne, Germany to hit at Munch, but at the Saar basin and occupied France.

The Daily Express said the new RAF now has a Spitfire model in service outgunning the latest German fighters.

The Spitfire, it said, carries four 20-millimeter cannons, compared to the two on the Messerschmitt. The Spitfire has four cannons but of smaller caliber.

The Express credited the new Spitfire with a speed of almost 400 m. p. h., and said that with the new armament it could take an enemy plane at 700 yards compared to the 400-yard range of the old Spitfire.

German dominated radio Paris announced this morning that unidentified Spitfires had been over Switzerland during the night, supposedly indicative of a raid on southern France.

The radio said there was no indication of night activity over Germany from either RAF or Nazi sources.

The raid on Munch was the first since the RAF bombed the city in 1940. The RAF said it had finished his beer cellar in the anniversary of the 1923 pact.

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Important Post



Capt. Paul H. Carlson, Twin Falls man who was graduated from the Twin Falls high school in 1918, is shown at his desk in the Philadelphia ordinance district headquarters. He is now assigned to the chief of the industrial division. (Staff Engraving)

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Auto at Buhl Rams Glass—Ends in Shop

BULH, Sept. 21.—A heavy sedan, falling to the curb Saturday night, crashed into the front of the Buhl second hand furniture store on north Broadway, taking down the large plate glass window and the entire frame as well.

The car went on into the store, damaging two electric stoves before it came to a stop. Mr. John Sullivan, driving the sedan from the Glenn C. Gould ranch into Buhl to take her husband to a doctor's office, evidently put her foot on the gas feed instead of the brake, in attempting to park the car.

Apparently no damage was sustained by the auto, even the tires remaining intact. John Sullivan said he got another "crick" in his back as he reached for the emergency brake.

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Auto at Buhl Rams Glass—Ends in Shop

BULH, Sept. 21.—A heavy sedan, falling to the curb Saturday night, crashed into the front of the Buhl second hand furniture store on north Broadway, taking down the large plate glass window and the entire frame as well.

The car went on into the store, damaging two electric stoves before it came to a stop. Mr. John Sullivan, driving the sedan from the Glenn C. Gould ranch into Buhl to take her husband to a doctor's office, evidently put her foot on the gas feed instead of the brake, in attempting to park the car.

Apparently no damage was sustained by the auto, even the tires remaining intact. John Sullivan said he got another "crick" in his back as he reached for the emergency brake.

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LINCOLN STUDIES HOSPITAL MOVE

SHOSHONE, Sept. 21.—Plans are being studied here concerning possibility of a Lincoln county hospital in Shoshone, if public sentiment warrants one.

The subject has been discussed at Chamber of Commerce and history meetings. County commissioners placed an item in the letter that would permit the use of \$1,000 or more for equipping a hospital. The plan is that quarters for a hospital and equipment which have to be located until after the war, when a modern building might be erected.

Suggestions were made as to the possibility of civil organizations equipping the rooms.

County commissioners selected a committee to work in the county. The committee is made up of: R. H. Haddock, Shoshone; William Nelson, Dietrich; Frank Henderson, North Shoshone; and George Palmer, Richfield. The Chamber of Commerce committee will cooperate with the county group.

The U. S. department of agriculture planted 75,000,000,000 trees in the country during the spring of 1941.

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Townsend Group, Opposing Thomas, Seeks Publicity

BOISE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A resolution threatening to cancel the subscription of Townsend club members in Boise, Caldwell, Meridian and Emmett, unless the Townsend weekly club newspaper, "The Townsend," is published, was passed yesterday at a meeting of 100 club members from the four towns.

"We want the newspaper to carry an item that our clubs have gone on record against Thomas and in favor of Glen Taylor (Thomas, Democratic opponent), against Rep. Henry Dvorshak and in favor of Sen. Thomas by state executive board members, including Scott."

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SCOUTS AT BULH PICK UP METAL

BULH, Sept. 21.—Boy Scouts, on their drive for scrap metal in Bulh Saturday, gathered almost four and one-half tons of scrap from Bulh homes, hauling it to the yard of Lynn Lundberg, salvage dealer, who will ship a carload of scrap immediately.

Eighteen Scouts of the three troops—Troop No. 1 of the American Legion, Troop No. 3 of Rotary club, and Troop No. 5 of the L. D. S. church—under instructions received by George M. Likness, chairman of the scrap drive for the west end, divided the town into sections and made a complete canvass. Many Scouts were requested to come again, but since the boys are very busy with farm, school and other work at this time, it is not thought they will make a second canvass.

Carl Quigley, district Scout commissioner, assisted the boys and had the cooperation of three Scoutmasters, Bob Peitz of Troop 1, John M. Barker of Troop 3, and Earl Watkins of Troop 5.

At least 25 merchant vessels have been sunk and many more are being sunk by submarines, and approximately 250 survivors from sunken ships have been located by civil air patrol forces.

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Parents Receive V-Letters From 3 Bulh Soldiers

BULH, Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaduck have received a "V" letter from their son, Jimmie Shaduck, a radio technician with the U. S. Marines, on Guadalcanal Island. He said he was well and enjoyed his location the last 11 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed also received a "V" letter from their son, Cecil. He also is on Guadalcanal Island. He said "there is never a dull moment."

A cablegram and "V" letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kyles from their son, Corp. Clarence Kyles. The letter said he had arrived in the island where people are happy. He sailed from New York City in August.

The automobile industry, in its first month of salvage, sent 102,000 tons of metal to the mills. Equipment valued at around \$200,000,000 was included.

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CAPTAIN CARLSON HOLDS HIGH POST

Capt. Paul H. Carlson, a former Twin Falls resident who has been the head of the Philadelphia ordinance district headquarters, is now assigned to the chief of the industrial division. (Staff Engraving)

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Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

Wasn't at the last Pomona Grange meeting at Piler but hear from those who were present that it was a very busy session, with Mrs. E. P. Pennington, State Grange lecturer, on hand to outline the campaign for the election of the Pomona Grange in Twin Falls, Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Mr. Pennington was also present. A large number of Pomona Grangers were given the fifth degree. A special effort will be made to get out a record breaking class for the sixth degree, and all Pomona Grangers should keep this in mind and urge all members to avail themselves of the opportunity to take this degree at Twin Falls.

Grange meeting at Spokane will no doubt attract many of the Grange members of this state.

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100

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REGISTER CLIMB

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (P)—Rye prices are slumped more than a cent a bushel and wheat almost that much today as the grain market reasserts its aversion to rye's tame, backward-looking price movement.

Wheat and rye prices were also under attack by speculators, who control developments.

Weakness of rye was blamed on talk it may benefit from higher basic crop loan rates provided under the pending price control legislation. Corn and wheat and corn were depressed by hedging sales.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower than Saturday, September 12 at 1.24 1/2.

14	September	83 1/2	December	86 1/2
22 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	March	87 1/2
53 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	May	87 1/2
14 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	July	87 1/2
13 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	Sept.	87 1/2
7 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	Nov.	87 1/2
15	Oct.	84 1/2	Dec.	87 1/2
34 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	Jan.	87 1/2
31 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	Feb.	87 1/2
23 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	Mar.	87 1/2
23 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	Apr.	87 1/2
39 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	May	87 1/2
4	Oct.	84 1/2	June	87 1/2
21	Oct.	84 1/2	July	87 1/2
35 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	Aug.	87 1/2
35 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	Sept.	87 1/2
35 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	Oct.	87 1/2
35 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	Nov.	87 1/2
35 1/2	Oct.	84 1/2	Dec.	87 1/2
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[illegible]

1 1/2 grade white 42c to 49 1/2c.
Bakers, Malting 32c to 35 1/2c; hard

POTATOES

Develon Power

Denver Beans
DENVER, Sept. 31 (UPI)—Beans 64¢. Great Northern 64.5¢ to 64.5¢.

Butter and Eggs
LOS ANGELES PRODUCE
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 31 (UPI)—Butter 47¢. Eggs 47.5¢ each.

San Francisco Produce
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 31 (UPI)—Butter 47.5¢. Eggs 47.5¢ each.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Sept. 31 (UPI)—Butter 47.5¢. Eggs 47.5¢ each.

031; firm; prices as quoted by the C
cago price current: Creamery 93 score
to 44 1/2; 97 score 44 1/2; 81 score 44 1/2.

[illegible]

Snake River Report

Snake River Report

SEPT. 28
(From reports by bureau of reclamation
ecological survey, and cooperators
partially.)

Station	Gage Ht. Dis.	C
Jackson Lake	47.41	0
Island Park	51.31	0
Heise	52.3	0
Shibbole	53.0	0
CloUGH	53.8	0
American Falls	54.7	43
Nesley	57.7	0
Lake Walcott	45.89	0

Minidoka N. B.	8.71
Minidoka B. B.	8.88
Howells ferry	7.08

	Minidoka N. H.	7.75	
	Minidoka N. H.	8.25	
	Howells ferry	7.00	
	Minner lake	3.50	
	Minner & S.	8.75	
	Minner low lift	7.00	
	Gooding project	1.25	
	N. R. in Gooding	1.00	
	P. A. lateral	2.67	
\$4.25	Minner N. H.	3.75	
	Snake at Minner	2.50	
\$4.25	Riv. Hole to Shelley	2.75	
\$4.10	Div. Shelley to Blackfoot	2.50	
	*Acres; other quantities in acres.		
	Light from last night throughout my valley.		
	LYNN CRANDALL		
	Darius, Idaho		

Remember this
If you're caught in quicksand

Early Packing Time

Tin cans were made to fit the fish, instead of fitting the fish in the cans, when salmon first was packed in cans. A special, narrow-made, form-fitting tin suit was made for each fish.

440	to order for each time, from a
220	packing was in Cork, Ireland.
100	

to order for each firm. The
packing was in Cork, Ireland,
1845.

Thomasville, N. C., leads the U
ed States in chair manufacture.

YOUR TWIN FALLS IMPLEMENT DEALERS URGE YOU TO *THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE SCRAP!*



One of the most serious problems confronting the United States in its war against the Axis powers is an acute shortage of scrap metal — particularly cast iron and steel. It needs 6,000,000 tons of this old metal right now to keep the steel mills operating at their present rate of production. It needs more steel for the manufacture of ships, planes, tanks, guns, shells — in fact for practically everything it will take to win the war. That's why you are urged to cooperate whole-heartedly in the county-wide scrap metal campaign starting Friday, Sept. 25.

WHY?

At least 50 per cent of our fighting equipment is made from scrap metal. It's vitally necessary in the production of steel. Even in normal times, the nation's steel mills use as much as 35,000,000 tons of scrap metal annually. And now, because of war production, the demand for cast iron and steel is all the more urgent. Uncle Sam needs all the scrap metal he can get. He needs it badly. He needs it **RIGHT NOW!**

HOW?

You are asked to round up every bit of scrap iron and steel you can find and put it in a pile where it's available — everything but the thin sheet metals less than one-eighth inch thick. Old flatirons, radiators, tools, grates, pulleys, plows, mud chains and plumbing are but a few examples of scrap metal that will do wonders when converted into fighting equipment. Every pound of scrap metal will help, so don't think any amount you may have is too small.

WHEN?

All this scrap metal should be rounded up by the opening day of the drive, Sept. 25, or as soon thereafter as possible. The more that can be brought in the first day the better, but the campaign will continue until the available supply is practically exhausted. County air raid wardens are contacting all the farmers, urging them to get their scrap metal ready, and townspeople likewise are being asked to round up all the cast iron and steel they can find in readiness for the opening of the drive.

WHERE?

The government wants all scrap metal sold to established salvage dealers so it may be diverted immediately into the proper channels. Receiving depots will be opened at Murtaugh, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl. Prevailing prices will be paid for all scrap, in keeping with government ceilings. Farmers are urged to deliver their scrap to the nearest salvage depot if possible. Otherwise they should report it to their air raid wardens or the county salvage committee. Townspeople are requested either to sell their metal to the dealers direct or to turn it over to the Boy Scouts who will make a thorough survey of all towns in the county. It may also be given to the USO or some worthy charity for sale as a benefit if an individual so prefers.

THIS VITAL MESSAGE IS PRESENTED BY

Bunting Tractor Co.

Howard Tractor Co.

Mountain States Implement Co.

McVey's

The Sawtooth Co.

Williams Tractor Co.



YOU ARE
HELPING THESE GUYS

IF

You Keep Needed Scrap
Iron in Your Fields, Barns
or Farm Shops!

Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini know we are short of scrap metal and it will please them should the nation-wide salvage drive fall short of its goal. They know what cast iron and steel mean in the production of war materials. They know, too, that every pound of scrap metal we round up will be used with deadly effect against them. So here's an opportunity for the American people to give these Axis dictators the chill of their lives. Here's one way the people of Twin Falls county can give these dopes "the works." Scrap iron today means guns and tanks tomorrow, and that's what it takes to win this war.

Act Now...

And remember this. There's not a day to lose. Our steel mills are clamoring for scrap iron and steel, so Uncle Sam can keep up his record-breaking war production. We all want this war to end as quickly as possible, and the sooner we throw our scrap into the scrap, the quicker it will be over. Let's hurl a real challenge at our enemies by getting our scrap in — **RIGHT NOW!**

JOIN THE NATIONAL

JUNK HUNT

FOR VICTORY