

To help our servicemen—contribute generously to the Red Cross war fund. If you aren't contacted, look for a subscription at Red Cross headquarters in the Idaho Power office, Twin Falls.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The Senate floor committee today voted unanimously against the House-passed plan to repeal the President's salary limitation order, and delegated to a subcommittee a plan continuing the President's power to ban salary increases.

Japanese Armies Shift to Above Australia

Japan's south sea invasion armies appeared shifting ominously to the ring of islands immediately above Australia today, and the new menace was emphasized as the enemy struck at the north coast of Australia itself with a 49-plane assault on Port Moresby.

Allied strategists combating the apparent change in Japanese strategy—heretofore centered on the Solomon Islands and eastern New Guinea—were officially reported to have scored direct bomb hits on two enemy-land transports in a convoy en route to Dobo in New Guinea.

BRITISH ADVANCE ON TONS FRONT

WITH DUEL FLARES

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, March 16 (AP)—The British first army in Tunisia, advancing in the Sicily zone area without meeting resistance, has occupied a number of small towns and villages with artillery support. The army is now in the Gafsa area, 200 miles to the south.

An allied headquarters communique which announced these successes on the ground also told of an outbreak of new fury in the air war for air supremacy in Tunisia.

The artillery action in the area of Gafsa was accompanied by two heavy raids on Mezouza airfield, 62 miles northeast of Gafsa, in which the entire airfield and a number of parked planes were blanketed with burning bombs.

Heavy bombers continued to blast at the Tunisian airfield, and on the Sicilian front, and an attack on a convoy scored a direct hit on one of its tanks.

The western desert air force, with activity confined to intruding along the Tunisian front, has conducted several air strikes against Axis transports.

Tonja is a strong point of the March line.

British infantry, which previously had failed to clear out the German elite troops from the forested hills around four miles southeast of Tameria in the Sedjenne area, swept forward again yesterday afternoon.

The enemy had withdrawn to new positions protecting the road to Sedjenne. Sedjenne is about 12 miles west of Blida and about 12 miles south of the coast.

French forces with American gun support took the position and destroyed the armor which was advancing against Gafsa and Mezouza, 20 miles to the west, where the French were consolidating recently won positions in that mining region.

The communique said five Axis fighting planes were shot down yesterday, four of them during the attack on the Mezouza airfield. On the other hand, the allies lost two planes.

8,000 Men Strike At Ford Factory

DETROIT, March 16 (AP)—A walkout of approximately 8,000 Ford workers at the Ford Motor company's River Rouge aircraft engine factory was reported today by the U. S. government.

The spokesman said "only a few workers" remained at the engine plant, which is a part of the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant.

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'Professor' Not Psychic Enough He Sadly Finds

DETROIT, March 16 (AP)—Prof. James Duff, 58, looked back at Deputy Sheriff John Leber, who was arrested yesterday, and said "I'm not psychic enough to tell him what the deputy wanted to know."

Prof. Duff, who was arrested at 10:30 p. m. yesterday, was charged with conspiracy to defraud the U. S. government.

The professor didn't know, he said, that those cars he just couldn't see, no matter how intently he looked at the Leber's car.

He was held while officers sought to determine if routine investigation could succeed where the occult had failed.

Former Idahoan Wins Acquittal

STOCKTON, Calif., March 16 (AP)—Maurice Zuckerman, 46, formerly of Idaho, was acquitted today of a charge of manslaughter arising out of the fatal shooting of a woman in a bar room.

The acquittal was ordered by Superior Judge Raymond C. Smith after a trial that began in January.

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FARM GOVERNOR OPPOSES DEMANDS ESSENTIAL RANK

DES MOINES, Ia., March 16 (AP)—Governors and agricultural experts from the state comprising the great midwestern farm region demanded formally today that agriculture be recognized as an essential industry, and that essential farm workers be deferred from military service.

The 12-state conference on critical farm manpower and machinery problems made the demands in formal resolutions adopted last night after former President Herbert Hoover warned in an address that "degenerative forces" threaten food production.

The resolutions must be recognized as an essential war industry and must be rated as such with respect to military training and equipment, one resolution said.

Another urged that "all experienced farm workers be given priority in military training and equipment, one resolution said.

The resolutions, however, did not demand a blanket draft deferment of all farm laborers, but restricted the request to skilled and experienced farm workers.

Other resolutions approved by the conference called for a "freeze" on farm machinery for release for sale and use in the war.

A 2. Adequate supply of repair parts for farm machinery should be maintained.

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OPA's Typical Housewife

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration (OPA) today drew up rules for other housewives to follow.

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Russians Continue Drive on Smolensk

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The Russian army is continuing to smash westward toward Smolensk, the German key base of the central front, and also appeared today to have established a strong line east of Kharkov after announcing the loss of the Ukraine city recaptured only Feb. 16.

Four spearheads are almost 50 miles from the city, and are swinging northward from Vyazma and one of the newest and most spectacular successes was that reported by a column surging forward from Kholm-Zirkovsky, west of the southern Dnieper river.

The troops pushed six miles westward, chasing the remnants of two German divisions into the rear.

The Soviet communists declared that more towns fell to the Russians west and southwest of Vyazma and that the army was now in a position to recapture the city.

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Lewis Threatens Miners' Walkout

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—John L. Lewis says that unless northern soft coal operators negotiate a pact with the United Mine Workers by March 31, the miners will not return to work.

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Red Cross Girls Will Give Yanks Cheery Change

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, March 16 (AP)—A group of Red Cross girls will give the American soldiers a cheery change of heart.

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NEXT SERIES OF RATION STAMPS WORTH 48 POINTS

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Housewives will have 48 points on blue stamps D, E and F in war ration book No. 2.

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ITALIANS BATTLE FRENCH PATRIOTS

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—Reports from Switzerland said today that Italian troops supported by some French patriots are fighting in the mountains border district of eastern France, where open warfare exists.

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RESPONDENT MAN HANGS HIMSELF

GLENN FERRY, March 16 (AP)—Glenn Ferry, 40, a resident of the town of Ferry, Idaho, hanged himself in his bedroom yesterday.

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REDS CONTINUE SMOLENSK DRIVE

(From Page One)

midnight commencing in three weeks.

"On March 15, our troops after several days' fighting evacuated the town of Kharkov from the hands of the Soviet command."

Continuing Battle

"Today's communique did not mention Kharkov specifically, but spoke of continuing battle and punishing blows inflicted on the German attackers in the area of the middle course of the northern Dnieper river."

The Germans continued their tank attacks in this sector, the war bulletin said, and at least at one place they tried another crossing of the river, but were thrown back at towns which were not identified by the Russians. A company of German infantry was slaughtered in that engagement, and 32 German tanks, 15 guns and 40 troop trucks were destroyed in another clash, it was said.

West of Kiev, the Russians turned their fire against the enemy while some penetrated to the rear of the German lines and blew up railway tracks. Big, long range guns were reported to be engaged in the fight in this area.

South of Lake Ilmen a German force was captured by Marshal Semenov. The Russian troops capture still resistance, it was said.

RUMANIANS CRUSHED

YOCOSOV, March 16 (AP)—British, official Soviet news publication, claimed today that most of the Rumanian army, east of the eastern front at the beginning of the war had been put out of the fight. The majority of their officers had been killed or wounded, and that all equipment had been destroyed.

Seen Today

Walt Magrawe, breeder along down with hazy, a look, looking at a little again. Bill King, appearing awfully chilly sans overcoat and hat, and with hands stuffed in his pockets. A man in a draped around transformer or something on service pole in alley off of Shoshone street. John A. Brown, sporting late Red Cross sticker on side window of his auto. Howard Hammond, perched on a bicycle behind his car, bicycling home with him. A man with a new black block being hung in wheelbarrow in city hall yard. A man coming in to city clerk's hangout to register for the upcoming political meet-go-round.

EDEN TO CONFER WITH LITVINOFF

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, here to help pave the way for wide collaboration among the United Nations, will confer with Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff tomorrow.

Eden made this announcement to newspapermen today when he called on the state department for talks with Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles. He said he would be the latest to see the British ambassador for lunch.

Eden said he would be in the United States for 10 days. He said he would be in the United States for 10 days. He said he would be in the United States for 10 days.

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The Hospital

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Howard Tucker, Mrs. Karen Warner, and George Feitt, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Guy Lemmon, Hagerman.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Delma Sperry, Baby Boy Cardwell, Roy Scott, and Jimmy Puttler, all of Twin Falls, and Dorothy Osterhout, Bull.

WEATHER

Slightly warmer in late afternoon; little change in temperature tonight. High yesterday, low 25. Low this morning 24.

Keep the Windy Flag of Safety Flying

Now nine days without a fatal traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

Eden Warns of Setbacks



Anthony Eden (right), British foreign secretary, who flew to Washington, warned of setbacks and dispiriting news ahead at a press conference in Washington, headed beside him by Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Seaton Tonight

Primrose Herbert, lodge will meet 8 p.m. today at the Oka House.

Visits Mother

Master Sgt. Casey Warren, and Mrs. Warren, Great Falls, Mont., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Edna Hill.

Will 3104

Mrs. Grace Edridge, widow of William Henry Edridge, who died in a battle during the war, is the legatee and is named executrix of the will of her husband, which has been filed in probate court. Judge C. A. Bailey set the hearing for 10 a.m. on March 30.

Marriage Licenses

Two couples received marriage licenses Tuesday and Monday at the offices of the county recorder. They were Tim J. Brown, 29, Twin Falls, and Elizabeth A. Moore, 21, Meridian; and Storch and Storch, 20, and Rose Hines, 21, both of

In Army Radio Show

Pr. T. Thomsen, Johnson, former Twin Falls resident, is participating in the weekly radio show broadcast from San Bernardino by the Veterans Club, army air base.

Home on Leave

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cummins, 21st and Main streets, is home on a 10-day leave from the army. Mr. Cummins is the navy's machine gun instructor, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Case Continued

Defendant Mrs. Vera E. Smith, 322 Second avenue, was charged with carrying a loaded gun on March 15, 1943, at 2 p.m. at the residence of her husband, Mr. E. V. Smith, 21st and Main streets.

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TAYLOR POINTS NO FOOD CRISIS

(From Page One)

who are backing down to meet the increased production goals.

"Farmers are struggling to produce the limit," asserted Taylor, and they will continue to struggle to do so. It is their own boys, and their neighbors' boys, who are out on the 34,000-acre battlefield. They are going to feed them if it is at all possible.

"They are going to produce if they are given the opportunity to produce, but they are never going to be able to supply the food they are asked upon to raise, with the policies now in force. And the saying that 'moral' will be hurt if the truth is told will not put any beef on the table or any beans in the can."

New Production Record

Although admitting a downward trend in the latter part of last year, which he attributed to war conditions, Ray D. Smith, Jerome, general manager of the cooperative company, announced a new record of production in his annual report to the meeting. Smith said the 1942-43 season produced a total of 1,041,000 pounds of butterfat, an increase of 14,000 pounds over the 1941-42 season, and that the year-to-date production was 1,041,000 pounds of butterfat, an increase of 14,000 pounds over the 1941-42 season.

During the year, said Smith, the company manufactured 2,441,000 pounds of butter, 2,441,000 pounds of cheese, and 1,041,000 pounds of cream, in addition to other products.

Directors Elected

Four directors were elected for the year. They were Ray D. Smith, president, and Wheeler O'Hare, both of the Jerome district; and Ray D. Smith, president, and Wheeler O'Hare, both of the Jerome district.

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Nearly a Shadow Now



Mahatma Gandhi survived his 31-day protest fast in India, but as this picture indicates he had to wear a shadow at the end. He was reported doing "fairly well" Tuesday although his condition is extremely weak.

Departing from tradition because of wartime drain has depleted its mail letters, went out Tuesday inaugurated a membership drive in the volunteer teams used in the past.

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CLARK SWORN AS U. S. JUDGE

(From Page One)

BOISE, March 16 (AP)—Chas. A. Clark, former mayor of Idaho Falls, was sworn in today as U. S. district judge for Idaho in simple but impressive ceremonies in the federal courtroom.

The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice W. D. Phillips, who swore in Judge C. C. Cavahon, now retiring, 10 years ago. Gov. C. A. Bledsoe and other state officials, justices of the state supreme court, and members of the third district court heard the ceremony.

Judge Cavahon spoke briefly at first, and expressed "my sincere appreciation for the loyalty, courtesy and valuable experience given me by the bar, and for the courtesy and assistance of the officials and members of the judiciary."

Wishing Judge Clark "happiness and success," he introduced his successor to the office.

John Hawley, Boise attorney representing the Third District Bar association, made a brief address at the service, praising both Judge Cavahon and Judge Clark.

Judge Clark spoke only briefly, "I enter on the duties of this office with the assurance that I will be able to do my best, and I will be able to do my best, and I will be able to do my best."

He has been appointed with a prayer, "I enter on the duties of this office with the assurance that I will be able to do my best, and I will be able to do my best, and I will be able to do my best."

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Times-News

A constitution on Feb. 16, 1912, of the Idaho People's Party, established in 1904, and the Twin Falls, established in 1904, are published by the Idaho People's Party, 100 South Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the Idaho Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the name of the Idaho People's Party, under postoffice number 100.

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All notices published by law of 10 cents per copy and 10 cents per line for the first 10 lines. The third line of this paper is published by the Idaho People's Party, 100 South Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the Idaho Publishing Company.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Miles Town, 222 Main Street, San Francisco, Calif.

SEDITION, OR BAD FORM?

All over the United States men and women who are out of step with the times are spewing out publications which must be very pleasing to Adolf Hitler and Joseph Goebbels.

Several of these publications are under federal indictment for alleged conspiracy to sabotage the morale of the armed forces. Apparently this has not in any way cramped their output.

As a group—not every one, individually covers the entire field—they are intensively attacking the Washington administration, and deciding the nation's war effort, striving to create class and race hatreds, criticizing our allies.

Joseph P. Kamp is writing from New York that the federal government has fallen into the hands of Communists and is seeking to undermine the American system of society and government.

E. J. Garner of Wichita, Kan., is saying that the Roosevelt dictatorship is "Mongolian Jew control." George E. Sullivan of Washington says that federal policies are shaped by "Talmudists." Court Abner of Muncie, Ind., is circulating anti-Jewish literature. So are Elizabeth Dilling from Chicago and Gerald B. Winrod from Wichita, Kan., and Gerald L. K. Smith from Detroit and Chicago, and Dr. Arday from New York.

These and others like them are denounced frequently as seditionists, deliberately sabotaging the American war effort. Whether or not this is true—the forthcoming trials of some of these named saboteurs will tell—they are concerned that there can be no doubt that the activities of such warped mentalities are doing great harm to the nation.

They are not the only persons who feel that the New Deal is economically unsound and politically opportunistic; that Communism, using the Russian-American war alliance to entrench itself in this country; who dislike and distrust some individuals who do a great deal of patriotic shouting; who think that the American war effort is being badly undermined.

But others find it possible to criticize constructively. These do nothing except tear down, breed hatred and discord.

It might be well to expedite the sabotage trials of those unrepentant, and stop at least part of the clamor.

BUSINESS IN WARTIME

Much has been said about the "killings" big industry has been making during wartime, and in this connection a study of more than 700 representative manufacturing corporations, just completed by a leading New York bank, is interesting.

Among other things it discloses that only a few concerns reported an increase in net income. Regardless of enlarged gross profits, both big and small companies recorded a sharp decline in net earnings last year.

Among the favored few were Westinghouse. The transportation equipment industry made a gain of 41 per cent above the previous 12 months; food products, 33 per cent; distillers, 10 per cent. Makers of leather goods, fertilizers, silk and rayon also did well.

On the hard hit were House, furniture, linings and supplies, down 35 per cent; electrical devices, off 29 per cent. Others that suffered were manufacturers of paints and varnishes, non-ferrous metals, soft drinks, cement and poultry products. The chemical field and its many branches were cut by approximately 18 per cent.

PAPER SHORTAGE

You've heard of the paper shortage, undoubtedly. You must have noticed that your favorite newspapers and magazines are having a hard time getting their paper. There's another cut coming soon, too, the WPB says.

If you run short of reading matter, the Labor Department has a series of brochures, just off the presses, telling all about office work in various cities. For Richmond, Va., 48 pages; for Kansas City, Mo., 74 pages. Others are coming.

True, they're a bit out of date. The date covers 1940, before war industries flooded many of the cities covered. But what the heck! There are tens of thousands of words in them, and some pretty tabulations.

RELEASING MANPOWER

Minnesota has found it possible to release to war industries 20 per cent of its male state civil service employees. This has been done through a conscription program, adopted last October, of liberalizing the law so that men without pay, filling only essential vacancies and using women and handicapped men wherever possible.

It is not disputed that thousands of able-bodied men could be spared from the federal rolls. Some would say tens of thousands. They shall be intensely interested in seeing the executive order which President Roosevelt has said he was preparing to release some of these men.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL THIRLIGIG

CONFIDENCE—William M. Jeffers admits privately that he indulged in an extreme brand of optimism when he promised the nation would be the victors of the "rubber match" by mid-1944.

His hopes are based chiefly on current engineering accomplishments in the construction of plants and the assurance of experts that the precision product will flow in quantities.

His progress charts show that factories with a capacity of 500,000 units will be built by the end of October and that the necessary machinery will be installed on that date. He then only be ready to begin fabricating the new material.

RAY TUCKER will know months of experimentation before he will know whether his equipment and ingredients will turn out a substitute for the natural elastic. He is trying to achieve under the war's pressure what private enterprise would take a decade to do in peacetime. Your guess is as good as his as to his ability to make good.

Despite the fact that realization of his fondest expectations will not increase the rate for the general driving public, it will simply satisfy essential civilian wants and military requirements. England and Russia may be making heavy calls on us by next year. Americans must rely on their present tires and tread for the duration.

Despite the fact and the bridge in the Omaha man's pledges, his associates have the utmost faith in him. A spirit of confidence prevails in his office to a greater degree than anywhere else in the capital. It seems to be a fellow who knows how to get things done and will not admit defeat.

FAILURE—Appointment of a meat dictator with complete control of all animal products has been urged by President Roosevelt every specialist even remotely connected with the industry—farmers, packers, distributors and retailers. Others, predict, the nation's consumers will face conditions akin to famine within the next six months, especially the low income brackets.

Although Secretary Claude R. Wickard enjoys the title of "food czar," he has no cabinet authority with the task. He must refer to the office of price administration on the question of ceilings, and in many instances that agency has been limited to low that handlers balk. He must consult the war production board on farm machinery difficulties, the transportation board on the question of packing, and transportation on shipping facilities. In many cases his recommendations were rejected or pigeonholed so long that they were meaningless when put into effect.

As early as last August he tried to impose on OPA his need for beef, hog and lamb rationing, but he could not move. He has since been forced to create for higher prices to producers and processors as inducements designed to increase output. Now farmers are selling their cattle, hogs and sheep to close up and small stores are quitting business every day.

Failure to obtain action at the White House has led there various groups to tour to congress for legislation. The Fulmer committee of the lower chamber will probably take P. R. in its act, and if it does not it will propose that capitol hill intervene.

HINT—The President's closest political friends explain his refusal to take such a forthright action to be of the utmost practicality. But they are no reason that his silence of expediency would prevent him from acting. He is not a man who likes to be asked to lay off, even though National Chairman Frank C. Walker believes that it is too early to claim the "food czar" title.

The chief executive will not turn down even a symbolic crown now because it might weaken him in the future. He is not a man who likes to be asked to lay off, even though National Chairman Frank C. Walker believes that it is too early to claim the "food czar" title.

Rejection strategists intend to proceed with or without presidential consent. They aim to keep up the chatter so constantly between now and next year that the public will be conditioned to believe that a second violation of the former tradition. The ideal will not seem novel or remarkable if it is altered enough to fit the present situation. They are not a man who likes to be asked to lay off, even though National Chairman Frank C. Walker believes that it is too early to claim the "food czar" title.

But they think it's about time to set you brethren straight on the matter. We've had "em in the newspaper business for generations. In fact it's a double point of gravity. We've had "em in the newspaper business for generations. In fact it's a double point of gravity. We've had "em in the newspaper business for generations. In fact it's a double point of gravity.

PAY-OFFERS of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States intend to practice what they have preached for several years. They are offering a reward for a longer work week in munitions factories. Now, although not specifically affected by the Byrnes act, they are offering a reward for a longer work week in munitions factories. Now, although not specifically affected by the Byrnes act, they are offering a reward for a longer work week in munitions factories.

Other Points of View

AN INTERESTED PARTY
In his defiant address to the coal miners at Beranton, with a very timely vein of "leave" demand for a 42 1/2 day week increase, John L. Lewis took pains to make it clear that he was not a party to this controversy, as well as the employing operators. That is true.

As a labor leader, the government may be morally concerned than the operators in the demand for a wage increase. The operators are guaranteed a 42 1/2 day week increase every year, and the government should not be in a position to demand a wage increase. The operators are guaranteed a 42 1/2 day week increase every year, and the government should not be in a position to demand a wage increase.

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Just Professional Courtesy, That's All

OH WE JUST CAME OVER TO OFFER CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME YOU INTO OUR RACKET!

BEAT IT! I'M WORKING THIS SIDE OF THE STREET.

OUR AMERICAN LOCATION.

POT SHOTS

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

A TRUE PATRIOT

THE ORIGINAL GREMLIN

POT SHOTS

GROVER'S OLD WHITE MARE

SOLUTION

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

OUTCASTS—From outbreak of insubordination in the Italian army, the real topic of the recent conference between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, and it is reported by the German press that the Italian army has been retrained by the German army.

RECOVERY—Speculation is doing again in the New York stock market, although 90 per cent of the securities are purchased on a cash basis and most of the trading is in the foreign securities. Wall Street analysts say that gambling is almost everywhere in the market, and the so-called "cats and dogs" and that the blue chips are still in the hands of investors untouched by outsiders.

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LABOR SITUATION AIRED AT GOODING

GOODING, March 16.—A meeting called by the labor committee was held in the district courtroom to discuss general labor conditions in this section.

Harry Brock, Twin Falls, Amalgamated Sugar company district manager; Roy Lane, supervisor at the Twin Falls P.S.A. labor camp; Joe Benson of Hunt, and A. J. Meeks, Jerome district employment office supervisor, attended.

The question was raised as to whether it would be possible to procure Japanese labor. It was disclosed that there was possibility of obtaining labor from Oklahoma, Alabama and other modern states for permanent farm employment, although there probably will not be enough of this kind of labor to fill the local needs.

It was reported that Japanese labor may be procured in either of two methods:

First—To hire a family for permanent farm labor the farmer should go to the employment office in Jerome and make application. He will then be given a pass to the location center and may then recruit men but must reach an agreement on wages. He may then bring the family from the camp to his farm and provide them with suitable living quarters.

Second—The labor committee of the county has received authority to use the Gooding office. The committee will also be set up in Wendell for convenience of farmers in that vicinity.

Members of the labor committee are: E. J. Palmer, chairman; E. L. Coor, secretary; Ben Hartman, Tule; John Ayres, Ellet; Pete Hansen, Ellet; Ernest Feltis, Gooding; H. L. Goble, West Point; Philip Ketchum, Hagerman; and C. Mock, Iron Anderson and Ray Ward, all of Wendell, and Leigh Ingersoll, representative of the county and emergency education committee.

Ebner N. Bundy Last Rites Held

GOODING, March 16.—Funeral services were conducted for Ebner Nelson Bundy, 78, pioneer farmer of the Camas prairie, at the Thompson chapel, with Rev. C. H. Northrup, of the Baptist church officiating.

Mr. Bundy was born Oct. 20, 1834, near Springfield, Ill., and moved when a child with his parents to Kamela. In 1900 with his wife and four small children he left Oberlin, Kan., and came by covered wagon to settle on the Camas prairie. Mr. Bundy operated a ranch there until four years ago when he moved to Gooding to live with his son, Emory Bundy.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Laura Jane Bundy; four sons, DeWitt and Lloyd, both of Fairfield; Emory and Sanford, both of Gooding; and two daughters, Mrs. Ida Young, Fairfield, and Mrs. Worth McPherson, Shoshone.

Music for the service was provided by Mrs. Otto Jolin. Pallbearers were three sons, Emory, Sanford and Lloyd, and Frank Bright, of West Gooding. Burial was at Elmwood cemetery, Gooding.

Women's Prayer Day Is Observed

GOODING, March 16.—Gooding church women observed the annual world day of prayer at the Methodist church. Mrs. J. W. Proctor of the hostess group made arrangements for the program, assisted by the following: Mrs. Edith Roberts, Christian church; Mrs. Lela Price, Baptist; Mrs. Leona Weeks, Episcopal, and other members of the various churches.

Mrs. Otto Jolin sang special hymns and Mrs. Fred Storer provided background music. The state school quartet presented special numbers.

Dairy Cattlemen Will Meet Friday

GOODING, March 16.—V. V. Carson, president of the Gooding county Holstein club, has announced a joint banquet and get-together will be held at Flynn's cafe at 8 p. m. Friday. The Holstein club is joining with the Gooding-Jayne Dairy Improvement association and the Gooding County Cattleman's association.

JEROME

Mrs. Bevie J. Thomas, Burlington, Calif., is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. P. M. Chumley, of Jerome. Richard Simmons, employed in war work at Bremerton, Wash., arrived here to visit.

Mrs. William A. Peters has returned from California where she attended graduation exercises of her son, Ralph, now a lieutenant in the air corps.

Mrs. Paul Thomas Hansen has returned to Jerome after spending several months in California. North Side Pomeroy Grange will meet the evening of March 18 at the Pleasant Plains school house basement. A business meeting will be followed by dancing at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Burkhalter have received word that their son, Cpl. Dale Burkhalter, has been transferred from Camp Crocker, Mo., to Camp Murphy, Va. He will take additional radio training.

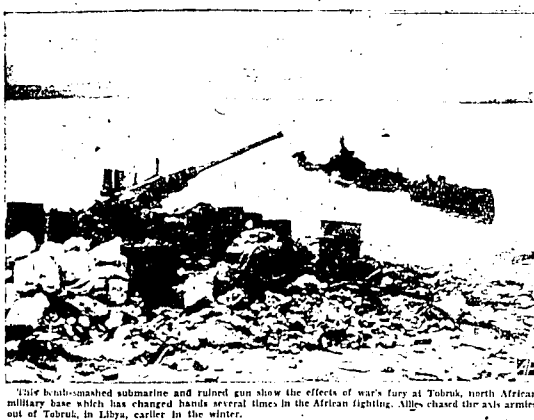
Pfc. Stephen M. Henkel, son of Mrs. Angelina Henkel, Jerome, recently completed gunnery training at Fort Knox, Ky.

To receive another six months advanced training in the air force as a mechanic, Pfc. Herbert W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forbes, until recently of Jerome, was transferred from Gardner field, Calif., to Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Elva Struckus, county public health nurse, has been several first aid classes at the east end of the county.

Mrs. William Burks has returned to her home in Portland, Ore., where her husband is employed in war work.

What Bombs Did to Sub, Gun at Tobruk



This bomb-smashed submarine and ruined gun show the effects of war's fury at Tobruk, north African military base which has changed hands several times in the African fighting. Allies charged the axis armies out of Tobruk, in Libya, earlier in the winter.

Polling Places and Officials Chosen for Municipal Voting

Polling places and officials for the city election to be held April 6 have been chosen by the city council.

First ward, polling place at the hotel; second ward, 202 Second avenue north; second ward, Howard Auto company show room; third ward, J. C. St. Chase Auto show room, 252 Shoshone street west.

Election officials are:

FIRST WARD

Judges—Mrs. Eleanor Keeler, Mrs. Hazel E. Leighton, Mrs. Nellie Thorp and Mrs. J. R. Diebolt.

Clerks—Mrs. E. T. Outtery and Mrs. W. C. Pierce.

Countable—H. F. McPherson.

SECOND WARD

Judges—Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, W. A. Minick, Mrs. W. H. Edridge and Miss Edith A. Anderson.

Clerks—Mrs. Ella P. George and Mrs. Mae Kieffer.

Countable—Edwin H. Adams.

THIRD WARD

Judges—Mrs. Vina L. Jennings, Mrs. Annela M. Nye, Mrs. Kathryn M. Kirkman and Mrs. J. A. Vondenberg.

Clerks—Mrs. E. Herbt and Mrs. A. R. Anderson.

Countable—W. C. Griffin.

Charles P. Larsen, acting city clerk, pointed out two changes in polling places, although one of them involves only a change in the name of the institution occupying the building. Second ward voters will vote at the Barnard Auto company show room, instead of the Schwartz Motor company, where they voted in the last election. Third ward voters will cast their ballots at the same address as before, but it was occupied by the Chase Motor company, instead of Meyer's Implement and Hardware store.

The resolution for election proceedings as passed by the council named the five candidates for the three positions to be filled. Candidates for mayor are Joe L. Ketchum, incumbent, and Bert A. Sweet. Candidates for the two council positions are W. W. Thomas, Leola I. Perry and A. B. Colwell. Ketchum and Colwell are independent candidates. Sweet, Perry and Thomas made up the "people's ticket."

Registration of voters for the election began Tuesday morning at the office of the city clerk, and will continue until 9 p. m. April 3, the Saturday before the election.

The question of the voting eligibility of residents of the county farm or outposts at the Twin Falls county general hospital was settled at Monday night's meeting by an opinion prepared by J. H. Blundford, city attorney.

Handwritten's opinion cited a statute providing that a citizen does not gain or lose the right to vote by becoming an inmate of an almshouse. This was said to mean that anyone who had lived in Twin Falls

and had a right to vote here before going to live at the county farm at public expense is entitled to vote in the coming election. Any patient at the hospital who lives in Twin Falls and is otherwise qualified to vote, also may vote in the April 6 election, it was said.

Legion Contributes \$80 to Red Cross

HAGERMAN, March 16.—When the American Legion met it was voted to build a new floor on the stage of the hall for which there has been a new piano purchased. Half of the proceeds amounting to \$80 from the dance was contributed to the Red Cross. Fred Cummings was appointed chairman of the dance to be held March 20.

SPUD YEAR HAS RECORD DEMAND

IDAHO FALLS, March 16.—Record demand for Idaho potatoes marked the 1912-13 spud shipping season, a summary show today by Ralph G. Hoyer, head of the Idaho Falls office of the food distribution administration, showed.

In his review, Hoyer said from the viewpoint of the trade in the large consuming and distribution centers, the outstanding development of the season has been the difficulty of obtaining supplies of Idaho potatoes.

Hoyer said the movement of the crop this season was much more liberal up to the middle of January than since that time. Peak week of shipments for the state was the week of Jan. 11 to 17, the movement totaling 1,127 car loads. The highest shipments were the last two weeks in February with 563 and 519 cars, said Hoyer.

New tonnage records were established this season for the months of November, December and January movement. Carloadings in months were believed to exert an important effect upon the monthly movement of supplies.

Weather conditions and restrictions have been dominant factors upon the movement and marketing of the 1912 crop. The problem of getting supplies has been troublesome. Government requirements have been moderate since a 1913 shipment. Civilian demand has also been above normal. Wet ground conditions have probably been the largest on record. Drying plants have been taking large and increasing quantities of the better grades for the first time.

"The market trend at shipping points has followed the preceding endings. Ceiling prices have generally prevailed on earlier transactions. Ceiling limitation have prevented many complications and problems. Supplies have been common. Sales have been mostly made on a delivered basis since a differential for such trading has been permitted."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hold everything from now you'll be the toughest bunch ever to go out of this camp!"

Accepted many complications and problems. Supplies have been common. Sales have been mostly made on a delivered basis since a differential for such trading has been permitted."

HOMER ON LEAVE
MURTAGH, March 16.—Arthur M. Baxter, son of Mr. Lella Baxter, has graduated from the navy. He was a member of the navy. He was a member of the navy. He was a member of the navy.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to cold, cough, croup, whooping cough, etc. VICKS VAPORUB
Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

WOMAN TALKS AT TOWN HALL MEET

Slim, blue-eyed, golden-haired and completely feminine, Mrs. Carvel Wells will address a Town Hall meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Twin Falls high school auditorium.

Mrs. Wells will give the breath-taking story of a charming Virginia-born woman who started out to go around the world in the spring of 1912—and was only half-way through the journey when war broke out.

Since her marriage, Mrs. Wells has been her husband's companion on many of his more thrilling expeditions, and has visited many countries, including Ireland, Soviet Russia, Mexico, India, Egypt, Japan, China, and virtually the whole of the far east.

Mrs. Wells throws in many light touches, scores of human interest bits, and "concludes her address," according to advance notices, "with a jangle fashion show" in which she gives a graceful demonstration of her gorgeous collection of Malay sarongs.

TRYING OUT RADIO
JEROME, March 16.—Sheriff Lee S. Johnson is trying out a short wave radio receiving set in his office.

WANTED
Construction LABORERS
at
MOUNTAIN HOME
AIRBASE
Barracks for Workers
56 hours per week
Agricultural, livestock, dairy, poultry, mining and lumber workers or persons now engaged in war industry will not be considered except for a limited time and will be released to those industries when needed.
A Company Representative Will Be at the
UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE OFFICE
Twin Falls, Tuesday, March 16;
Jerome, Wednesday, March 17;
Burley, Thursday, March 18.

HARDWARE
PAPER
PAINT
KALSOMINE
Abolished washing machine, bed room springs, small dining room set, and other useful furniture.

MUSGRAVE
HARDWARE
Filer, Idaho

Your throat never feels "Smoked-Out"

when you join Johnny's—



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

SCIENTIFICALLY PROVED LESS IRRITANT—
FAR SAFER—FOR YOUR NOSE AND THROAT!

OF COURSE you ought to smoke PHILIP MORRIS! They're far less irritating, that's why! Note these findings. Distinguished doctors, working with actual men and women smokers, reported that:

When smokers changed to PHILIP MORRIS, every case of irritation of nose or throat, due to smoking, either cleared up completely—or definitely improved!

—Reported in America's most authoritative medical journals, to inform all doctors

FINER PLEASURE—PLUS REAL PROTECTION
America's Finest Cigarette



OUR SAME PRICE!

We now sell PHILIP MORRIS at same price as all other leading brands IN IDAHO

Last Rites Honor Mrs. Addie Sant

HAGERMAN, March 16.—Funeral services were held at the I.O.O.F. church for Mrs. Addie M. Sant, widow of Emerson Pungire officiating.

Addresses were by Elder James Dickey, Gooding, and Elder Charles Clifford, Brigham City, Utah. Pallbearers were Lamar Shaffer, Stanley Penfold, Fred Thompson, John Stark, J. D. Ellis and R. E. Bender.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Joseph Haverock, Mrs. Mack Steele, Miss Sylvia Stevens, Mrs. Parter Watson, Mrs. Allan Meyer, and Mrs. Emerson Boyer with Mrs. Fred Cunningham at the organ.

Children surviving are Mrs. F. D. Beck, Elmhurst; Mrs. May E. Sherman, Shire, Wash.; William Sant, Shoshone; Mrs. Ed Thompson, Hagerman; Mrs. Wm. Giamer, Bonanza Ferry; and Edgar Sant, Shoshone.

Mrs. Sant was preceded in death by her husband, William Sant, in 1912, and four children, and Mrs. Sant first came to Hagerman in 1893. They moved to Maunad soon after and then returned early in 1900 to establish their home here. Burial was at Manard.

Chorus and Speech
Class Give Program

CASTLEFORD, March 16.—The high school speech class under the direction of Mrs. Frances Elliott presented two one act plays in the auditorium to a large crowd.

The casts included Madeline Lockhart, Jerome Zach, Pauline Jones, Betty Jean Conrad, Betty Walpole, Gene Todd, Marjorie Peterson, Pauline Perez, Dean Rad and Norma Skeem.

Primary grades presented several songs and rhythm band selections. A series of tableaux to music was presented by the chorus.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

CLOSING OUT!

THE ENTIRE \$15,000 STOCK OF THE TARR AUTO CO.

(NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS — AUTO WRECKING)
WITH SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS OF
10% to 90% OFF

OUR REGULAR STOCK in **JEROME**

We Carry One of the Largest Stocks of
New Replacement Parts in
the State of Idaho...

PISTON RINGS... Many makes in
every size

SPRINGS... replacements for all late
model cars and trucks

MUFFLERS... for every model, make
car or truck

HEADLIGHT LENSES... one of the
largest stocks in the northwest

SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS for all
late model cars, and adaptors for
all earlier models

Complete stock of sleeve inserts, bearings, valves, water pumps, fuel pumps, ring and pinion gears, gaskets, generators, V belts... all kinds of electrical supplies, brake linings, and hundreds of other replacement items

All the above items are stocked, or available through either of our yards, in Jerome or Twin Falls.

Truckmen - Mechanics - Farmers - Car Owners

Don't miss this great sale... buy what you need now, or what you may need in the year to come at sensational savings... In this stock there is practically every part, for practically every make car, truck or tractor that has ever been manufactured. Practically all of these are in top shape, and all will carry our Money Back guarantee that they will do the job or you get your money back.

If you contemplate building any type of equipment... or farm machinery, we have all the gears, bearings, wheels, axle shafts, or frame angle iron to do the job, at Rock Bottom Prices. We can also supply motors in good shape to build your stationary engines. Come in right now. We can't list everything, but a sample of this stock is listed below.

Radiators

4 for heavy duty, F. W. D. trucks
1 '38 Studebaker
1 '41 Chevrolet, new
2 '34 Plymouths, and 125 others for late model cars and trucks.
Few heavy duty for stationary engines.

Grilles

4 '37 V-8 Fords, new
4 '36 V-8 Fords, new
1 '37 Studebaker, used
1 '38 Studebaker, used
1 '40 Studebaker Champion
Dozens of others for all types of late models.

Fenders

We have right or left, front or rear fenders for practically every car or truck on the road. Nearly all are perfect, with good paint.

BUILD YOUR OWN TRAILER

AXLES AND 2 WHEELS

\$4.50

Think of it... a steel front or rear wheel axle, complete with two, 18", 19", 20" or 21" wood wheels, all ready to build your trailer box on, for only \$4.50. This offer is for a few days only, so hurry. Available in Twin Falls, or Jerome.

We've lots of other axles, and 4 wheel chassis for farm trailers and wagons, with wheels, 16" to 21". Low priced.

Generators

In this stock there are generators to fit every make of car on the road. General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, or any of the other popular models. Car or truck. Few Magnetics for tractors or engines.

Transmissions

1 '41 Chevrolet, good shape.
1 '40 Studebaker Champion.
9 '31 to '40 Chevrolet trucks.
8 '33 to '40 V-8 trucks.
A good assortment of nearly all other makes.

Rear Ends

1 '37 Oldsmobile.
All '35 to '41 Chevrolet.
All '33 to '39 V-8 Trucks.
1 '41 G. M. C. Truck, 1 1/2 ton.
Nearly all others.

3 Tons of Bearings

We've bearings for every popular car, in practically every size and model ever made. Roller bearings, ball bearings, sleeve bearings, thousands of different sizes and styles. Lots of them we don't know anything about, but some in the serial numbers or the old bearings for replacement.

Tons of Springs

Standard or overload springs and spring leaves for practically every make and model of car, truck or trailer made from 1914 to 1942, in both new and used.

COMPLETE LISTINGS ARE IMPOSSIBLE

BUT They're millions of different parts in this stock... we're still finding tons of them that had been forgotten about. Lots of them are obsolete, but many are late model replacements, too. This stock is for sale or available thru either our Twin Falls, or Jerome yards. Come in today for those replacements or repair parts you'll need.

To Be Closed Out At The Yards of The

TWIN FALLS and JEROME AUTO WRECKING and AUTO PARTS

1/4 Mile East on KIMBERLY ROAD, Phone 137—GEORGE HAFER, Mgr.

West Main, JEROME, Phone 41, RALPH HAFER, Mgr.

