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HARFILL—The smaller Republicans in the senate are trying to stir up a fight over legislation which might reopen regional and factional scars on the eve of a presidential campaign.

Although it is doubtful whether the bill will pass, the smaller Republicans believe it would be a setback for the party.

The "Young Turk" demand, Mr. McNary recently underwent a serious operation and is recuperating in Florida.

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ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS

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YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

This week-end the 1944 fund-raising appeal for this country's continued fight against infantile paralysis gets under way.

While drives of some kind or other seem to be going on everywhere during these hectic days, that is no reason why we should overlook the importance of this particular endeavor.

During 1943 this nation suffered its third worst epidemic of infantile paralysis in the recorded history of the disease in the United States.

"No one can tell what 1944 will bring," says Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation, "but we do know that many of the 12,500 victims stricken in 1943 are still reeling from the effects of the disease."

"That's why your help is needed to 'storm the ramparts of the children's arch enemy with a nationwide bombardment of dollars and dimes.'"

"COME ON MEN—UP AND AT 'EM!"

In the best of good humor while on her recent visit to Twin Falls, Eleanor Wilson McCadood, who is now representing the treasury department as a traveling emissary in the confounding stateside drive to require care for men to battle the women's contributions to the war effort.

Equally as good-natured, we expressed our regrets that such minimization should exist, and let it go at that. It all made conversation.

Meantime, however, Madame Genevieve Tabouls, French archeologist, columnist, confidante of stateside drive to require care for men to battle the women's contributions to the war effort.

"The new emancipation of women, she says, will be a stimulus, not a crutch, and women will be not merely men's equals, but their superiors!"

"So Eleanor Wilson McCadood was shouting us a new curve, eh? Just wait! We'll see what she has in store for us."

KIMBERLY HAGERMAN GAME FEATURES CAGE BILL TONIGHT

Girl Coach Takes Her Team to Home Town

Old Man Sentiment dug deep into the 14 basketball games scheduled for the Magic Valley tonight and came up with the Kimberly-Hagerman contest for top billing. And that in face of the fact that there are more important in a press

ON THE SPORT FRONT



You know Ye Old Sport Serviceer keeps kindy sorry for Coach J. Halliday.

Here's a fine young man with everything it takes to make a great basketball coach. He's also, he's enthusiastic. He's industrious. He's athletic minded. He has a brilliant record behind him.

That record brought him here to Twin Falls out of the basketball world to which the Bruins had fallen.

He has run into a blank wall neither his ability nor that of any other coach can penetrate the standing between the Bruins and victory has been built up through the years by lack of basketball preparation for Twin Falls youngsters.

A championship basketball team cannot be built by a coach in one year or in two or three years. A championship basketball team can be built by a brilliant coach.

The games are vastly different. A good football coach can take a group of boys fairly young, fairly feeble, fairly courageous and give them a few plays and they'll come up with victories. And it's not even necessary that they have played the game before. A football star can be made almost overnight.

But not so with basketball. Basketball stars are born and then developed by constant play over a number of years.

Hundredths must play the game so that the half dozen needed for a championship team might be developed. It is not a matter of a few days that the game should be played deep down in the arduous.

That hasn't been done in Twin Falls and that's why games aren't being won. By Coach J. Halliday, "Monk" Halliday when he recorded his and his acknowledged brilliance as he should. He just hasn't the material.

So right here Ye Old Sport Serviceer is making a recommendation to the board of education. He's recommending that a basketball team be formed in the grade schools, that in league should be teams representing Lincoln, Clark, and the other public schools and St. Edwards parochial school. The latter because it too acts as feeder to the Twin Falls Junior and senior high schools.

That league should be organized in the games have to be played in those hand-drawn grade school gymnasiums or out-of-doors. Basketball doesn't require an elaborate—just a place where a basketball can be handled.

That's the big thing that's needed—the handling of a basketball. A championship basketball player knows that when he handles a basketball instinctively—just as a good driver can an automobile by the constant handling of an automobile. It must become his second nature.

Bowling Scores

MINOR LEAGUE
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As early as 3:30 P. M., the city of Rome was invaded and burned by the Gauls.

Two Ex-Cub Stars to Start for Bruins Against Hornets Tonight

STRIKES TO SPARE

Third of a series
By JIMMY RUSSELL
King of the Trenches

Bowling is a swing game. You don't throw the ball. You swing it. The idea is not to strain. Develop rhythm.

Take a natural stance about four strides back of the foul line. Be perfectly balanced. Grip the ball firmly with the right hand, the left lightly on the other side to keep it properly balanced and serve as a guide in starting the swing.

Hold the ball just above the waist, elbows close to sides. "Take the first step with your left foot, lifting ball slightly.

With the second step, push the ball forward. This prevents dropping the ball on the backswing, puts it front of the body, the right arm straight so a swinging motion may be started.

As the ball swings below the waist release your fingers. The approach.

The knees are slightly bent as in normal walking; bend them a little greater extent as you speed up in your next step. Keep ball and body straight, as break enough to bring momentum.

NEXT: The backswing. The approach.

Pro Gridiron League Tables Coast Cities' Applications

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—After deliberating for 20 hours while seekers of franchises paced the outer vestibule like

inserting the word "one" in place of the word "they" in section of its bylaws affecting players drafted from colleges.

The league decided to retain the \$25,000 application deposit, which the city still is being seriously considered as an operating member in 1944.

However, the \$25,000 per cent. off by both Los Angeles and San Francisco was tabled until the league's executive committee meets in Philadelphia to determine how many teams will operate in 1944.

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Game Commission Adjourns Meeting

BOISE, Jan. 14 (AP)—The first 1944 meeting of members of the Idaho game and commission adjourned last night after reviewing early fishing seasons and

advising open and closed seasons with many takes and streams in Idaho.

A list of new members, introduced after they have been accepted by members of the commission upon return to their homes.

Al H. Howell, Idaho Falls, chairman.

The next meeting of the commission will be held in April.

TWO KNOCKOUTS
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14 (AP)—Eugene Mack, 160, Indianapolis, knocked out Jimmy Mollis, 158, Baltimore, last night in the second round of their 10-round fight.

Al Patterson, 205, Pittsburgh, scored a technical knockout over Ed Horton, 167, Baltimore, in the first stanza of their 10-rounder.

It is expected to pass in April this year. Any other players who were graduated before labor day are eligible for the college player draft and entitled to participate in the league this season.

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MINUTT OUTLINES SERVICE PROGRAM

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14 (AP)—No national service law "would be feasible" if it changed the basic manpower program now in effect, Manager Charles Paul V. Minutt said tonight.

In a speech before the Louisville management-labor committee of the war manpower commission, Minutt said he would not give detailed provisions of national service legislation, requested by President Roosevelt Monday, because "congress will have to give the final answer."

But he named six principles which he said should underlie any bill. He said he would fight for these principles and declared that the President in his message to congress "recognized such principles."

The six points:

1. Manpower is a problem of common organization.

2. Cooperation between management and labor should underlie the administration of any manpower law.

3. The main problem is to have the power. "It is to have the facilities and the technical organization to administer that power wisely. For manpower is a constructive problem of administration, not the exercise of penal restrictions."

4. A law should be democratically administered, protecting both worker and employer against arbitrary action.

5. It should recognize obligation toward the persons and their families whose lives have been controlled.

6. A law should not be used to cloak inequity, injustice, or incompetence on the part of either management or labor when these conditions impede the war effort."

Blaine Jurymen, Registrars Set

HALL, Jan. 14—Blaine county commissioners, Blaine Jurymen, and James Baird, have made up a list of 100 jurymen for 1944. They also have appointed the registrars of elections who are as follows:

Bellevue precinct, Mr. Maud Larson; Carey precinct, Mr. J. T. Gannett; Elmer precinct, Mr. T. W. Walker; Haller No. 2, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 3, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 4, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 5, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 6, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 7, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 8, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 9, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 10, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 11, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 12, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 13, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 14, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 15, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 16, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 17, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 18, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 19, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 20, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 21, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 22, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 23, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 24, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 25, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 26, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 27, Mr. J. W. Walker; Haller No. 28, Mr. J. W. 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