

Four Allied Armies Close Death Trap Around Foe In New Normandy Gains

By GLADWIN HILL
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 15 (AP)—Allied armies, clamping a giant vise upon France, broke through the southern wall near Toulon today in successful attacks against weak resistance, while 450 miles to the north amphibious battles cut the dying German seventh army in a tightening Normandy trap.

Four separate American, British and Canadian armies to the north crushed in upon Field Marshal Gueulens' trap. The German seventh army, his Falaise escape neck was reduced to 10 miles. Hundreds upon hundreds of German troops were captured. Again on Kluge tried a costly day light rush in an effort to escape, but failed.

The roof of the German escape corridor west of Falaise appeared to be collapsing under British hammer blows as all available armor and troops beat within a mile of Caudebec-Normandie and threatened outposts along the route.

Key Town Captured
The German bastion of Caudebec was thrust into immediate jeopardy as British infantry captured St. Denis, De Mire.

Other Swift striking columns of the American, British and Canadian forces were closing in on the German escape corridor to the south by capturing La Fere, Macquenne and other towns.

On all sides the allies pressed in. Hundreds of captives were taken by the Americans closing from the west. The pocket was allowed to fall in the morning. Thousands of men were caught. A British staff officer said his unit was shown in a reconnaissance, but they were apparently 80 per cent "slave troops" used in an effort to break the phase of the vast infiltration campaign.

Reich Flayed in Heavy Air Raids
LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Allied bombers and fighter forces killed more than 3,000 planes attacked a score of German aircraft in the night, low country and Paris today as the RAF and USAAF continued their aerial campaign to neutralize the Luftwaffe over the invasion areas of France.

The raiders lost only 18 bombers—14 of them Americans—and the bulk of them failed to see a single enemy plane in the night. More than 1,100 aircraft of the RAF, American and British forces dropped 5,000 tons of high explosives and five airfields in Holland and Belgium. The air campaign was "very effective," the air commanders said. "The air campaign was very effective," the air commanders said. "The air campaign was very effective," the air commanders said.

More Grain, Less "Spuds" Predicted
BOISE, Aug. 15 (AP)—The U. S. department of agriculture statisticians here expect next year's Idaho yields in grain to be higher, but potato production was forecast for below the record 1943 crop.

Fighting Slows On Italy Fronts
ROME, Aug. 15 (AP)—Fifth army patrols engaged the enemy in a sharp fight three miles south of Pinedara but otherwise the Italian front remained comparatively quiet yesterday, except for artillery fire.

PATTON, LEADING DRIVE TO PARIS, GETS PROMOTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The senate military affairs committee today unanimously approved the promotion of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., to the permanent rank of major general.

Gen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, D-Ky., in announcing the committee's action, said that members felt Patton had been "disciplined enough" for three soldier-slapping incidents which occurred during the Sicilian campaign nearly a year ago.

From supreme allied headquarters this morning General Eisenhower named General Patton commander of the First Army.

Killed, Wounded
FC. LEO P. MINTUN
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NAVY TAKES OVER PLANTS ON COAST
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Navy officers in charge of five San Francisco area plants today announced an executive order by President Roosevelt today awarded the return of 115 AEC plants to the strike-bound Federal Mogul corporation.

Gossett Pledges Office Economy
COUNCIL, Ida, Aug. 15 (AP)—Philip Gossett, Idaho state treasurer, pledged to the public that he would cut down on his office expenses.

Corpsman Suffers Wound in France
Mrs. Anna B. Malberg received a telegram Saturday from her son, Pfc. Eugene Malberg, who was wounded in action in France.

Germans Capture Veteran Newsmen
LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Gaul McGowan, veteran New York Times reporter, was reported to have been captured near Chartres on the road to Paris.

Nazis Slay Scouts
LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The London headquarters of the Association of Scouts and Guides said today it had received word of the execution of 31 Boy Scouts in Poland last month by German occupation authorities.

1 Mile Beachhead Near Marseise Stormed With Feeble Enemy Resistance

By ELEANOR PACKARD
ROME, Aug. 15 (UP)—The allies opened a "fourth front" against Germany today by storming a 100-mile stretch of the French Mediterranean coast with an invasion armada of 800 ships, thousands of planes and clouds of paratroops.

In the first hours of fighting after H-hour—8 a. m.—American, British and French troops seized beachheads "over a considerable part of the coast" between Nice and the great Mediterranean port of Marseise from which they planned to plunge northward up the Rhone valley toward a juncture with allied armies advancing against Paris.

First reports from the beachheads said the invasion forces met only "minimum resistance." The largest number of airborne troops ever used in an invasion assured the success of the seaborne landings by seizing high ground overlooking the beaches after dropping from hundreds of planes behind the coastal defenses before dawn.

New Invasion Locale
Hundreds of gliders ferried additional airborne troops into southern France after waves of paratroops had secured landing areas.

Headquarters said the allies achieved "tactical surprise" as the Germans had anticipated landing farther west around the mouth of the Rhone.

A New York correspondent broadcast from Rome that the invasion forces were "swarming ashore." Gen. Charles De Gaulle's French committee of national liberation issued a ringing call for a nation-wide uprising of the French people against the German occupation forces.

Soviet Forces Stab Deep in Enemy Lines
MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (AP)—Russian forces struck suddenly today in a surprise attack on the German front of Glatz, two miles south of the Polish border, after cracking the steel and concrete fortifications and shattering the German line.

Gen. G. Zakharov's full complement of armor and heavy weapons struck the German line in the north, where the war labor board reported an overtime ban imposed by the government yesterday.

Several machines at Federal Mogul which the union wanted in protest of company working order have been working 70 hours a week since last week.

Formosa Raid Blasts Key Jap Supply Base
By The Associated Press
Formosa, anchor on Japan's inner water routes and only 200 miles north of the Philippines, has been attacked by heavy bombers based on China.

The raid, directed at one of the island's main ports, complemented heavy aerial blows which have virtually leveled the Japanese fortress island at the southern and opposite end of the Philippines.

FLASHES OF LIFE
By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Private William V. Kalish, somewhere overseas, decided that his comrades permitting him to continue practicing his vocal exercises.

WPB Authorizes Manufacture Of Numerous Civilian Items
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson today authorized the manufacture of numerous civilian items.

All France Knew Of 2nd Invasion
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 15 (AP)—The invasion of southern France was perhaps the worst kept secret of the war.

Thousands of Frenchmen and the Americans knew it was coming. Correspondents in Bordeaux and the British were constantly asked about it both by Frenchmen and the Americans.

TRAVEL
LEAHMAN, Ind. Aug. 15.—The question was, did Miss Nancy Williams ever get to Chicago?

On route there on Chippewa Monday, her automobile was damaged in a collision near here. She took a Lebanon-to-Chicago bus.

HEIRESS SPLITS WITH CARY GRANT

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13 (UP) — Actor Cary Grant, the onetime English acrobat, and dime store heiress Barbara Hutton have separated, the movie star's studio confirmed today.

The handsome Grant, who waived any rights to the \$40,000,000 fortune of his bride before their wedding in 1942, and the unhappy little girl who never before had married a commoner have agreed to go their

The study was at home at either the big house on the hill which Miss Hutton maintains with two completely new sets of furniture to change with the house of season, or at the snug beach station where she suffers from asthma attacks from swimming in his pool.

The dejection was believed to have aggravated the Grant's marital troubles. He is Lance Haugwitz-Reverend, a multi-married son of Miss Hutton's and Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reverend, now, now vacationing in Vancouver. But in order to avoid a suit the mother filed for divorce to secure full custody of the pair.

The rift widened in the past weeks, until the couple decided to separate, Haugwitz said.

The studio where Grant makes most of his pictures did not know of the rift.

their respective lawyers.

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Plea for South Park Bus Reduction Tabled

Two hearings, one on the proposed limitation of city bus routes to South Park on which action was tabled, and one on the veracity of a fortune teller's statement, which was denied, were featured at last night's council meeting.

Seven delegates from South Park, with William H. Mills as their spokesman, appeared to protest a Twin Falls Motor Bus company proposal to drop service in South Park to every two hours and to extend the run to the migratory labor camp.

Seven reasons given by Mills and others for the protest were: The difficulty school children would have in getting to the city schools, and the dependence of residents on the system for getting to work and for the conduct of their business. Reversion of a fortune-teller's statement dated July 31 was presented by the council after Police Chief Howard Gillette stated that the husband of the lady had "interpreted himself" when making the prediction. The lady, who appeared in behalf of the fortune teller, where the fortune-teller had set up shop, and provided the revelation on the grounds that no payment had been received by the fortune teller and that the man should have a further hearing. Gillette stated that the husband of Mrs. Adams, the fortune teller, had told him that he was not a "kiss" and was traveling about the country. He had heard himself being a member of a tribe of "gypsies" who had settled on the outskirts of the city a few days after Adams' arrival. Council members, including the police and sheriff's office, said Gillette had not indicated in petty office.

Despite the man's protest that he was an American citizen and entitled to stronger evidence before being ordered to discontinue the council agreed on the revocation unanimously. Twenty-five dollars, or half of the monthly license fee, was refunded, and Adams promised to leave the city by Thursday. Although 148 names appeared on a petition protesting the bus company's proposal which was presented to the city late last week, only seven South Park residents appeared at the hearing. Representing the company, Vern H. Tinsley told the council that, according to present figures on passengers hauled from South Park, service every two hours would be adequate.

Tinsley pointed out that the company was severely restricted on cash and time. The checker was away between 4 and 6 road miles a day, and give out time tickets at the labor camp a chance to get into town and to work, he said.

After Mayor J. A. Sweet assured Tinsley and the delegation that the district would make a fair decision, the only official comment came from Councilman Kenneth Shook who remarked that if the company was making money, it ought to expand to render public service. He added that South Park was a part of the city.

Councilmen unanimously passed an ordinance providing for an additional tax of 33 and one-fourth mills on a dollar of all taxable property in the city. Exactly the same as the 1943 levy, the tax provides the largest single source of revenue for the city.

Categorically, the 33 and one-fourth mills is broken down as follows: For general fund, 15 mills; interest on bonds, 10 mills; city hall, two mills; library maintenance, two mills; sprinkling, fire alarm and siren, two mills; airport fund, two mills; and municipal band fund, one-fourth of one mill.

The July report submitted by Fire Chief Zeke Bartlett showed that the department responded to 14 alarms during the month. In seven building fires, the total damage amounted to only \$700.

At the suggestion of Councilman Truman Greenleaf, the council adopted new plan for operation for the city dump. Under its terms the appointment of Thomas Phelan as chairman at a monthly salary of \$15 was made. The salary for the job was more than double for the reason of the fact that Phelan will operate the bulldozer, used for leveling, thereby eliminating the need for extra employees to do the job. City Clerk Charles Larson announced that several requests had been made by residents for the spraying of elm trees because of destructive beetle discovered in this area. When first brought to the attention of the council two weeks ago, it was decided to hire a custom sprayer to do the work as soon as a schedule could be worked out. No definite action has yet been taken.

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Gets Wings



LEUT. JAMES F. ROBERTSON, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Robertson, Glenn Ferry, who was awarded pilot's wings and commissioned a second lieutenant at Maxwell field, Houston, Tex. (Staff engraving)

Turtur was given a recent portrait of Scottish criminal proceeding.

Youth Center Will See Film Tonight

Under the sponsorship of the state film and game department, a film on wild life will be shown at 7:30 p. m. today at the Youth center for the handicapped.

A dance practice session for 25 beginners was held Monday evening at the center under the direction of Miss Madeline Garvin, recreation head, and Miss Elroy Martin, recreation instructor. The club, which meets several times a week, was taught.

RUPERT

O. M. Mitchell, Rupert city man, is spending his vacation in Portland, Ore., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Byron Ross.

Mrs. Wilfred Laroche and daughter and Miss Zella Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif., who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, left for Boise to visit their sister, Mrs. Christine Laroche. They will return here before leaving for their home in California.

Mrs. Dick White and son, of Mammoth Hot Springs, are spending a month here visiting her mother, Mr. Clarence Bush and other relatives.

Earl Barwick has arrived home from Executive Springs, Mo. where he spent three weeks for medical treatment at a sanatorium. His health is reported much improved.

Vets' Planning Group Will Meet

A complete representation of civic and fraternal organizations is planned for tonight in rooms of the district court in the courthouse in the second of a series of programs intended to lay foundation plans for and returning veterans, Joe L. Roberts, clerk of selective board No. 1 and temporary chairman of the group, announced yesterday. Although a complete program was not released, it was expected the group would be addressed by leaders of civic and fraternal organizations, both local and state-wide.

At last week's meeting more than 100 representatives of Twin Falls business houses and civic organizations, headed talks by leaders of veterans' administration, veterans placement bureau and local civic leaders.

A. W. Morgan, superintendent of schools, who served as temporary chairman last week, said last night: "We hope the turnout here tonight will be double that of a week ago. It is only through a wide representation that we will be able to accomplish what we have set out to do—help the returning veteran to secure."

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'Commanded' Kelly Fined \$90 by Army

YF. HENNING, Ga. (AP) — Sgt. Charles E. "Commanded" Kelly, Pittsburgh's one-man army, blamed "well-wishers" today for making him court-martial a luncheon and receive a court martial punishment of \$90 fine and three months' restriction to the company area at Ft. Benning. Results of the court martial were disclosed in a Post-Benning issue of the school announcement. Under it Kelly will have \$15 a month out of his pay for lost pay for one month and not be allowed to leave this military reservation.

Mrs. Sarah Wood's Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Wood, Murfreesboro, who died at noon Friday at the Twin Falls county hospital, were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. E. L. White officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Mitchell, Rupert. Burial was by Mrs. L. A. Wood, and by the Rev. Mr. Mitchell.

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shell with Mrs. Mitchell at the plans. Pallbearers were E. E. Wright, Glen Briggs, J. R. Stapp, John Shand, E. L. Winstler and E. W. Moorman. Interment was made in the Twin Falls cemetery.

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—Last winter a man from Akron called up and said we were looting a great many of those big tines for artillery and other big war machines and bombers because the union rules

able for willing workers to produce as fast as they would like to. If they exceed

up by the growth of unions represented by Sidney Hillman, of the political action committee, to whom Francis Biddle, the attorney general, made a furtive political pilgrimage during the Democratic convention, they would be heckled and persecuted, they

and, thus, fired altogether; and they might be beaten up by the goons.

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This man argued that an inou-

exposing the situation, but I thought not. The American people are just so numb and biased that they no longer give a damn. We have had thousands of such cases, therefore that and a fine of \$500, but the union can pay the fine.

After McNutt forces you to join the same union, it can collect money from you toward payment of the

Do you think the Akron story is exaggerated? If so, here is part of the court opinion in a case of eight Akron Firestone employees who beat hell out of a man who tried to work

fecting the unions even though the army is crying up sabotage, especially of those fires. We even hear today that some number of American soldiers will be killed in France

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Union fire-brothers congregated around the machine and whistled. Elliott was doing his work, and he heeded him by calling him names. He took his stick and threatened to beat Elliott. Elliott said that he did not care. Likewise they refused to discharge their duties. With a result, the machine was not able to produce a war combat equipment.

Monday, March 26, 1945. A large group of fire-brothers gathered around this machine and some of the defendants took Elliott

"This Akron man said the shortage would last for about a month. Now it is here and a survey by the National Industrial Conference Board says it will last for at least a year," he said then. The success of the advance following the Lincoln Memorial march, the threat of restrictions of the production of linoleum, and the fact that the strike was enforced at the very time when Paul McNitt was wailing out that the strike was "a waste of your own job and work isn't it," without a doubt, made the strike a success. McNitt's manpower, but that is a fact. We have it to waste. But the fact that the strike was a success is revealed because it throws the guilt on the CIO, under Hillman, and the fact that the strike was a success is revealed because it throws the blame for Roosevelt's fourth year on the CIO.

might have been but short.

This Akron man said the sheriff's office had been on the case about a month. Now it is here and a survey by the Akron Beacon-Journal says that the sheriff's office is not sure that it has held them. The success of the advance following the investigation of the case is the success of the prosecution of the individual workers. And at the very time when Paul McNitt was signing out of work, the sheriff's office was on your own job and work at it. Without signing a survey, McNitt greets me with a survey of the case. We have it to waste but the survey is confidential. The survey is confidential. It throws the guilt on the CIO, under Hillman's leadership. The survey is campaigning for Roosevelt's fourth term. What chance for his life has he now got against that combination?

Another reason I didn't take the Akron story is that it wouldn't do much good. The Akron story is to do a full survey of each day in order to facilitate the production of

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ESCAPE — The Germans have powerful reasons for resisting to the death. They are fighting to escape the American atomic bomb.

Men offered cognac, kids, acting as porters, carried machine guns

might have been but aren't.

This Alton man said the shortage would not be a problem for months. Now it is here and a survey by the war manpower commission confirms it. He has heard them. The success of the advance following the invasion has been jeopardized by the restrictions of the production of individual workers. And this restriction was enforced at the very time when Paul McNutt was sipping out the last vestige of your right to find your own job and your own work without being a union. McNutt greets me as short of manpower, but that is a word that is to waste. But the survey is confidential and may never be made public.

McNutt is a man of the old school on the CIO, under Hillman; and the CIO is relying money and power to get the war production terms. What chance for his life has your son got against that combination?

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"Union fire-builders congregated around the machine upon which Elliott was doing his work, and heckled him by calling him names, whistling, his voice and threatening him so that he could not perform his duties. Likewise they refused to discharge their duties, with a result that work stoppage and loss of production was the inevitable equipment."

On Monday, March 29, 1943, a crowd of union fire-builders congregated around this machine and some of the defendants took Elliott to the machine and forced him to work over to meet the demands of the union. Elliott was forced to park his set, in typical rank fashion, but set upon him, beat him and threatened him with the same tactics inflicted, broke his jaw."

As to Elliott, the only offender on the list, he was a man who had actually was a whole-hearted attempt to do a full day's work each day in order to facilitate the production of war materials."

McNutt offered cognac, kids, acting as porters, carried machine guns and equipment, girls showed kisses and kisses. McNutt had studied English for the war commission.

Now the Romans complain about the shortage of food and our unemployment.

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DFC AWARDED TO BURLEY AIR MAN

VAN NUYS ARMY AIR FIELD, Calif., Aug. 15—The distinguished flying cross, the army's highest award for airmen, has been presented here to First Lieut. John D. Pace, Burley.

A veteran of the African, Italian and Italian campaigns, Lieutenant Pace was a squadron leader during the north African campaign. While leading a squadron, he was shot down by 40 or 50 Nazi Messerschmitt and Pöcke-Wulf fighters. When his plane was hit, Lieut. Pace was forced to bail out of the plane and he returned to find his men being rescued by the Germans. The enemy ships were dispersed by the P-38 attack and the crippled wingman limped safely home. This deed won the DFC for Lieutenant Pace.

A graduate of Burley high school and Idaho State Normal, Lieutenant Pace entered the army Aug. 2, 1941, five days before Pearl Harbor. He became an aviator cadet and graduated as a second lieutenant Aug. 27, 1942. His brother, Fred Pace, was killed in action in Normandy on July 12, this year. He was a sergeant. Another brother, Calvin, is in the army in Alabama, also with the paratroopers.

Presentation of the DFC was made by Col. John S. Chumley, commanding officer of the Van Nuys base, where Lieutenant Pace is a P-38 instructor.

Receives Army's Highest Award



First Lieut. John D. Pace, Burley, is congratulated by Col. John S. Chumley, commanding officer of Van Nuys (Calif.) army air field for winning the distinguished flying cross. Lieutenant Pace was presented with this high honor for his exploits in the north African theater where he was a squadron leader. He is now a P-38 instructor at the fourth air force's Van Nuys air base. (AAP photo-film engraving)

LIVESTOCK SALES GROUP ORGANIZED

A meeting of representatives of livestock auction yards in this area, Sunday in Twin Falls, resulted in the formation of the International Livestock Auction Association.

John Sured, O. R. Sabin, Yard, Caldwell, who acted as temporary chairman and was one of the principal speakers, stated that concluding regulations affecting the livestock industry must be taken into consideration when livestock is auctioned in the many sales throughout this area.

"The latest ruling placed on how will under their sale almost impossible through regular auction channels," he said.

The following officers were elected: John Sured, president; H. L. York, secretary; O. R. Sabin, yard secretary; R. J. Hays, commodore of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company; O. L. Hays, Idaho Livestock Commission company; Idaho Falls, and Frank Thomas, Jerome Livestock Auction company. Jerome, were elected to serve as a preliminary executive committee.

The Sunday meeting brought together representatives from auction yards in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Jerome, Twin Falls, Nampa and Caldwell, 12 in Idaho and La Grange and Ontario, in Oregon.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held August 27, also in Twin Falls.

Castleford House Destroyed by Fire

CASTLEFORD, Aug. 15—A fire at 4:30 p. m. today destroyed the two-story tenement house on the farm owned by Mrs. Anna Vogel, two miles southeast of Castleford, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Paul and small son.

None of the furnishings or personal possessions of the family were saved. Neighbors were summoned when the fire was discovered and a bucket brigade was formed.

Paul's wife was believed to be the cause of the blunder. No insurance covered the loss.

The Castleford community has planned a microdonation and potluck supper for the Paul family to be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nic Cox.

Gooding Woman's Final Rites Held

GOODING, Aug. 15—Final rites were conducted Wednesday for Mrs. Blanche Ida Parrott, 20, wife of Joseph P. Parrott, who died in Tacoma, Wash., Sunday last week.

The Rev. Leonard Clark of the Holiness Methodist church was in charge and burial was at Hagerman.

Mrs. Parrott was born Aug. 2, 1923, in Oregon City. She attended the Gooding high school, graduating in 1939. On Dec. 12, 1940 she was married to Mr. Parrott at Lewiston, and for the past three years they have made their home in Tacoma. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

Surviving are her husband and two children, Elara Blanche and Teddy Joe; her mother, Mrs. Henry Gooding; four brothers, Roy, Cris, Benny, Sterling and Donald; all at Gooding and one sister, Mrs. Leola Gibson, Oregon City.

Swanson and Nelson Oles after they used an ax to break into the house where the fire was located. Believed to have been started by spontaneous combustion, the blaze was confined to a small area by the slow burning of several boxes of mixed household goods belonging to Mrs. Douglas Carter who rented the apartment and was out of town. The building was patrolled until morning by Marshall Bill Carter and men Knapstad.

Blaze Threatens Richfield's Bank

RICHFIELD, Aug. 15—A fire which threatened six places of business in Richfield broke out Thursday night in an unexpected apartment over the post office, located in the First State Bank building.

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Funeral Held for Accident Victim

GOODING, Aug. 15—Funeral services were held for Leiland "Lee" Leiland, 16, at the Thompson chapel, Sunday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m.

Leiland was the result of internal injuries and a compound fracture of a leg sustained in a motorcycle accident on the Sam Blackwell ranch, nine miles north of Gooding, July 1.

He was born April 26, 1928 at Idaho, where he attended school.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt, Gooding; two brothers, James, 18, and Ralph, 16, both in the army; and a sister, Mrs. P. C. Calkins, Gooding. He was a member of the Gooding church.

Funeral services were held at the home, three miles north of Gooding, Sunday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Otto Joslin, Pullman; Mrs. Lloyd Lish, Dunsmuir; and Clayton Bosh, all of Ketchikan and Junior Bishop, Junior Street and White Street, all of Idaho. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery here.

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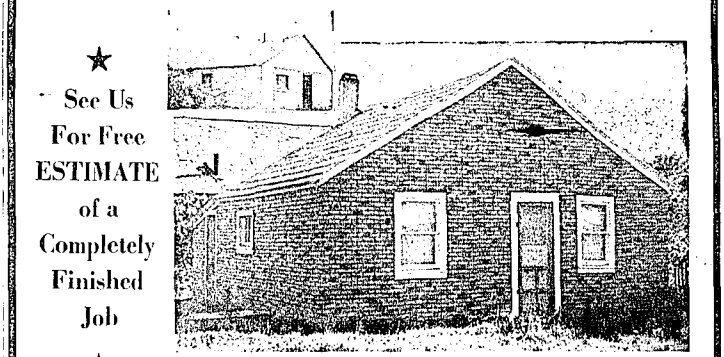
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Non-Idaho Firms File Statements

Annual statements of two foreign corporations, doing business in Idaho, were recorded at the office of C. A. Bullock, county recorder, Monday.

According to the statement of the Associated Seed Growers, Inc., a New Haven, Conn., corporation, whose principal place of business is in St. Anthony, the authorized capital is 20,000 shares of common stock, at no par value, and \$200,000 in \$100 preferred stock. The total number of common shares is 20,000, less 1,754 in the treasury.

The Continental Oil company of Key county, Okla., with principal office in Idaho but doing business in Idaho, has an authorized capital of \$10,000,000. This is divided into 6,000,000 shares of par value stock at \$1 each. The amount of capital stock subscribed, paid and paid up is \$23,692,908.25 each.

American Legion Meets at Gooding

GOODING, Aug. 15—The Perry Ryan unit of the American Legion held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Schreiber, president, with Mrs. Lillian Lucke, acting secretary, present.

At the meeting, the department convention in Boise Aug. 20-22 were discussed and delegates and alternates named.

Delegates are Mrs. Schreiber, Mrs. Ruby Clemens, president-elect; Mrs. Lucke and Mrs. Marie Fred. Alternates are Mrs. Bethel Day, Mrs. Marie Pulecher, Mrs. Marie Estelle and Mrs. Mary Lyle Blodgett. Mrs. Florence Craig, department historian will also attend with the group.

Cookies will be sent Aug. 15 from the unit to the Postoffice St. G. O. C.

Preceding the meeting the Legion members and their families enjoyed a picnic supper in the city park.

Perry Ryan Post members held a meeting following their picnic.

Communities List Bandage Output

BULLH, Aug. 15—The Red Cross surgical dressings division of the local unit is doing fine work in the weather. Following is the total amount for the weekend communities which participated in this work.

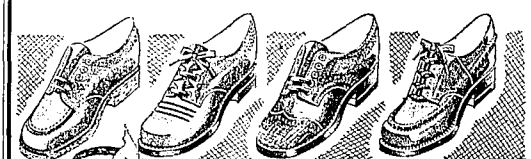
Hour	Dressings
171	291
Cedar Draw	205
Payette	281
Castroville	281
Buhl	585
Total	1,510

Mrs. P. F. Alquist, chairman of the surgical dressings department, urges everyone who possibly can to participate in this greatly needed work, as dressings are needed more than ever, with the stepped up tempo of war on all sides.

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also a guest at the meeting. It was announced that plans were underway and invitations sent to Rotarians in Twin Falls, Gooding, Burley, Jerome, Bailey, Rupert and Rexburg to attend. Aug. 24, the inter-city meeting and fish fry that has been made by the Publ. Rotar.

The event includes golf, a fish dinner to be served in Clear lakes grove by the Legion' auxiliary and an address by Cong. Henry C. Dworshak. Singing will be featured with Merlin Nefziger accompanist.



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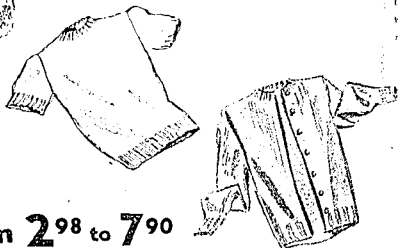
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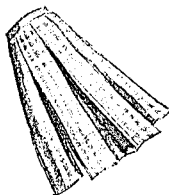
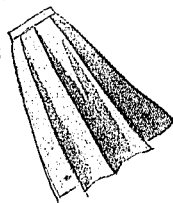
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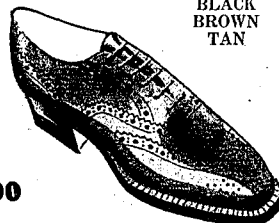
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