

Teeth Put in Penalties for Topsy Driver

JEROME, Feb. 18.—If you drink, don't drive," became more than a slogan when 20 state and county officials are meeting in the district court room of the Jerome county courthouse, put teeth in the slogan that blazes into the eyes of motorists who drink and then drive their cars. The teeth will consist of jail sentences.

According to Sheriff Lee S. Johnson, Jerome is the only county in the state where the law is being enforced. "For a long time now, auto drivers in this state have been getting away with murder, and I mean that literally. Too many fatal accidents have occurred in this area because the courts have dropped the glove to allow them to get behind the wheel of their own selves and others' straight into eternity. Something had to be done about it."

Varied Officials Agree

The something that was done came out of a meeting of the judges of a state supreme court judge, public defender, county clerk, sheriff, chiefs of police, law enforcement officers and state judges, who met in the district court room of the Jerome county courthouse.

The public judges and the law enforcement officers agreed that penalties imposed should be more uniform and that future penalties for drunkenness should not be less than \$100 fine plus confinement in jail for one month.

The result of the meeting, according to Sheriff Johnson, is the establishment of a "standard fine and imprisonment for those appearing before the district court judges, justices of the peace, sheriffs and officers from the counties of Blaine, Lincoln, Minidoka, Teton, Blaine and Jerome attended the meeting on the first day. They have an accident, "please expect an investigation and a filing of charges," Sheriff Johnson said.

Called by Governor

The meeting was called by Raymond L. Oliver, state supreme court judge, who also is chairman of the traffic control safety committee. With Judge Johnson as his chief of staff, Minidoka's Chief Justice, L. W. Minidoka, and Blaine's Chief Justice, J. W. Blaine, were also present. The two latter results of various other like meetings held in Pocatello, Lewiston and Boise.

"Suggestions were made pertaining to the marking of the highways throughout the state," Sheriff Johnson said. "Markings were suggested at the points where the most serious accidents have occurred. This will fall into the classification of the educational program directed toward students in schools and will be used as a criterion for the 'teeth' practice."

Sheriff Johnson also reported that in a mutual agreement of the judges and justices of the peace, "drunkenness in a public place would carry a minimum of a \$10 fine with costs, and that no traffic violation would receive a fine of less than \$5 with the costs of the suit."

In the event of repeated violations, the penalties would be increased at the discretion of the judges," Sheriff Johnson said.

The 20 officials in attendance were of one mind in coming to the conclusion that something would have to be done with such infractions as these which were discussed, Johnson said.

Praise, Brickbats for CVA Fly at Joint Grange Meeting

BULL, Feb. 18.—Praise and vigorous condemnation of the CVA were voiced by two invited guests at a joint open meeting of Northwest and Cedar Grange at the Northwest hall Friday night.

The session, marked also by a vigorous open forum period of questions, heard the claims that the Columbia valley residents would have a vote in CVA development of their region—and the charge that CVA suppressed the vote.

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He said the authority would be used to do the most good for the majority, and could acquire plants with the consent of owners. It hopes to become self-sufficient quickly and will "eliminate agricultural poverty."

Four units and industry stimulated the audience.

He said the "three-man CVA board" would be the "three-man CVA board."

Wide Power

"This man," he said, "is anything within the scope of the CVA, which is the greater good of the community. The CVA would take over any and all lands or structures which they deem necessary. They can begin any business they want or do away with anything they don't want."

"They can throw political, economic and social 'wreck' on communities any way they like, and it would take an act of Congress to stop them from this limited action."

He added that the CVA would "take" rights and "take" rights.

Reports Heard by Jerome Red Cross

JEROME, Feb. 18.—Jerome chapter of the Red Cross met in a special session at the Jerome high school for the purpose of hearing reports from the local chapters of the Red Cross.

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Chairman's Report

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Edith Manolis acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Roy D. Smith.

A special need has developed for additional trained nurses and the Jerome chapter voted to accept 200 additional ones. This will make a total of 700 trained in the Jerome county workers.

Quitting reports, summarized by Mrs. W. H. Dettler, vice-chairman, indicated that about half of the quota of year 18 now in the hands of knitters.

Mrs. Vogler announced that a mass home nursing has been organized in the high school. Mrs. Donald Egan will be the instructor.

Home service reports, summarized by the Rev. Mr. Murphy, showed 30 cases, three workers on duty, 20 hours spent by workers with mileage totaling 37 miles. The next meeting will be March 2.

Father of Jerome's School Head Passes

JEROME, Feb. 18.—Death of Supt. Walter V. Olds' father was heard here this week. The elder Mr. Olds, a resident of Los Angeles, succumbed from the effects of a heart attack Tuesday after falling down a flight of stairs. He had been in poor health for some time and suffered a severe attack about a year ago.

He is survived by his son, Walter V. Olds, Jerome, and by three daughters, Mrs. D. E. Shelly, Long Beach; Mrs. Ted Moffitt, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Ted Nimmo, Wichita, Kan.

Banquet Held by Gooding Grangers

GOODING, Feb. 18.—More than 100 members were present for the annual Gooding county Potpourri Grange banquet held in the Blue school. Grange dining, over 100 guests, the luncheon were Jack Tusa, Virgil Cross and Jack Kennedy.

With Fred N. Locke, secretary of the Grange Fire Insurance company, Gooding, presiding as toastmaster the following program was presented: Piano selection, Mrs. C. D. Brown, West Point Grange; vocal number, Vance Butler, Blue Grange; with William Krahn, accompanist, having as soloists Howard Niccum, Orchard Valley Grange, piano number, Marilyn Lincoln, Gooding, vocal selection, Mrs. Myron Roper, Wendell Grange, with Mrs. Myron, accompanist, and a act by Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Tullie Grange.

Mr. Hersey stressed the need for cooperation between farmers and their organizations and the state department of agriculture. He explained the various activities of the department and pointed out several laws that needed to be corrected.

A Valentine theme was carried out under the direction of the home economics class. Pomea lectures, Mrs. A. H. Butler, Blue, was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Tribute Paid in Hagerman Rites

HAGERMAN, Feb. 18.—Final rites for Mrs. Charlotte Emma Green were held at the Hagerman LDS church, with Bishop Stanley Pennington officiating. Bishop E. Fugimire presided at the luncheon were Mrs. Tusa, Virgil Cross and Jack Kennedy.

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College Women Hear School Man

GOODING, Feb. 18.—College and university women of the community Saturday heard Supt. Floyd W. Wilder discuss "Our Human Resources."

Wilder, who is director of the state department of education, spoke to a group of about 100 women at the Gooding branch of the American Association of University Women.

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Minidoka's Red Cross Quota Set

RUPERT, Feb. 18.—Minidoka county's Red Cross quota for 1948 has been set at \$2,500. The drive for funds to start March 1. Don Dufor, chairman, announced.

Of this amount, \$1,500 will be channeled in the national organization for the purpose of national scope and \$2,000 will be used to finance work in the county by the local drive.

During 1945 the chapter was organized. The Rev. Mr. R. M. Ruppert, who is also director of the Red Cross field director for the Rupert project of war camp.

27 Finish Course

RUPERT, Feb. 18.—Twenty-seven eighth grade girls have completed their special nutrition course which started Nov. 1 and are now entitled to receive Red Cross training certificates. A new class is planned. Classes are under the direction of Lucille Foy, instructor in the home economics department of Rupert school.

\$1,435 Collected In Gooding Drive

GOODING, Feb. 18.—With a few more contributions yet to be counted, the latest figure released on the Minidoka project drive shows a total of \$1,435.81 according to county chapter chairman John M. Quinn.

Contributions were as follows: From Wendell, \$462.14; Hagerman, \$180.00; Blue, \$11.30, and Gooding, \$73.17. Only 241 community has not yet been reported.

Last year, after all expense were paid, the report reported a total of \$2414. According to the national foundation this amounted to seven and three quarters cents per capita.

Scout Fete Planned

JEROME, Feb. 18.—Feb. 21 will be the date for the annual Boy Scout anniversary dinner. It was announced yesterday by Wilson Churchill, chairman of arrangements.

The dinner will be served in the Presbyterian church basement. Mrs. C. V. Williamson and Mrs. R. C. Mason will be in charge of serving arrangements.

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Scholarship Won By Rupert Boy

RUPERT, Feb. 18.—Pete Randall, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randall, Rupert, has been awarded the first scholarship given by the Union Pacific railroad.

The award, amounting to \$100 toward schooling and a round-trip ticket to the University of Idaho at Moscow, was presented to Pete by the school principal, with D. P. Peterson, retired and former vice-president of land and kept records in his high school project.

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Mat Bills at Burley, Filer During Week

The Magic Valley will see two wrestling programs this week—on Tuesday night under the auspices of the new Junior Chamber of Commerce there, and on Wednesday night under the auspices of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement of the two programs was made by Larson Colton, Magic Valley representative of Jim Downing, Salt Lake City promoter. The two programs:

AT BURLEY
Main event—He Grable vs. Rudy Johnson.
Supporters—John Deppe vs. Floyd Walker, John Byers vs. Dot Walker.

AT FILER
Main event—He Grable vs. John Deppe.
Supporters—John Deppe vs. Rudy Johnson, Ray Bolton vs. Dot Walker.

Both the promoter show are on at the Brunswick, Sporer and Smoke shop in Twin Falls. Sport, auto, Buell, and Filer drug store.

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Season Ends With Outlaw Cage Crown Undecided

What Outlaw team is the real champion of the Magic Valley? That question remained as the season on that brand of basketball was run down with the close of the Gooding Lions' annual tournament Saturday night. Boise, one of the two teams outside the area in the tournament, was the winner, defeating the Gooding Lions 40-34.

Here is the "championship" situation after a season of league play and three tournaments:

Shoshone's Redskins have the northern division championship in the Magic Valley out league.

The tournament was a similar crown in the southern division of the crown.

The Oakley Whitties captured the Rupert tournament.

And the Burley Lions walked off with the outlaw event at Jerome.

An "amateur" promoter might unravel the tangle. He could stage a tournament with the four "champion" participants and then award the Magic Valley crown to the winner of the Magic Valley to the winner.

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Markets and Finance

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SIX TOURNAMENT ENTRIES REPEAT

Five Golden Glove Champs To Box in National Event

Gene Ostrander, American Legion athletic officer and promoter of the northwest eliminations of the Golden Gloves tournament, sponsored by Times-News and Legion, announced that five, and possibly six, of the boxers who won championships would battle in the Chicago event Feb. 24.

They are Muzzy Muzzana, Great Falls, Mont., welterweight; Wilbur Chapman, Salt Lake City, featherweight; Tom Yonaka, Salt Lake City, bantamweight; formerly of Hunt, Boly, bantamweight; and Lyman Holloway, Jerome, lightweight.

Billie Harris, Great Falls, may be seen as the light heavyweight contender, but Ostrander fears he may not be accepted in Chicago because he can fight well within the middleweight class.

The boxers will be in charge of Harry Edwards, Don's Athletic club, who has been more so if there had been something like a sport coordinator in the Magic Valley. The

Eden One New Club Picked For District

Although 25 schools were entered in the five class B sub-district tournaments of the South Central Idaho Athletic Association, there will be not more than two, possibly one, "new" quintets playing in the district event to open at Kimberly high school's gymnasium Feb. 24.

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Bruins Still in Race for Title

Although the Bruins still have three games on their final week of the season, Coach J. S. Hildreth is confident that his Bruins are still in the state championship race, that is, they are if Jimmy Hildreth can defeat the Bears, who have won the physical advantage during the last week.

Hildreth has his optimism on three facts: No team on the team—Nampa, Boise or Caldwell was able to defeat the Bruins in the last week of the season.

However, there is still a rumor to reckon with Coach George Hays' Pirates have beaten the Bruins twice and finished undefeated against all the teams they must play in the district tournament here next week.

The Bruins will complete their regular season by playing Filer and Thury this week.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.—Frank Briggs, Pompey Lake, N. Y., swept all four events to win the northern section state skating title. Heated Anne, Hartford, Conn., and Marion Hanley, N.Y., tied for the women's championship with 80 points each.

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PEGLER

Many soldiers and blue-jackets have written me angry letters because I say it is easy for trained agitators in their midst to exploit their honest grievances for ulterior political purposes and to their own eventual detriment. With great respect for their intelligence and patriotism but realizing their lack of experience, I still insist that they don't know what they are talking about. This will make them all get their hands ever washed Pegler because a man who is told that he is being played for a clump but personal popularity is cheap, and I am not interested.

If these men know as much as I know about such manipulations they would examine the backgrounds of comrades who spring up among them and, by clever psychology, become their accredited "leaders" and "spokesmen." They would realize that this manipulation is a trade which is made in organized circles around union square which produces remarkably effective results.

They would keep aware of the current propaganda line of union square and the line of the political propaganda that is mixed into their own propaganda and reaction.

As these dispatches noted a few days ago, the People's Daily World of San Francisco, now headed by John Ford, of its local staff, was a sergeant in the army and "served as editor of the Mid-Pacific, the second largest army newspaper in the world."

This paper is the successor to the Western Worker which stated that it was the official publication of the communist party in the United States. For more than a year it has claimed that the Mid-Pacific was an organ of violent political propaganda. Lieut.-Col. Robert F. Hildreth, commanding the mid-Pacific office with headquarters in Honolulu, was so advised early in the game.

How it was possible for a man of Lord's politics to be editor of the Mid-Pacific in the very same town where Richardson had his headquarters and the several mayors claim at his pleasure. But reasonable soldiers who read this paper for Lord's editorship, not knowing his politics, might ask themselves how, whether it isn't possible that someone slipped the cat over on the Lord recently wrote that the American soldiers hated all American officers more than they ever hated the Japs.

The report of the Dies committee known as "appendix IX, communist front organizations," lists a Jack Lord, of San Francisco, as a signer of a statement defending the communist party on March 5, 1941. But in was then an ally of Hitler and the communist party was hereby opposing and by substance, too, the move that the American nation was making to produce war materials and build up national defense.

About that time, Franklin D. Roosevelt announced as a communist in action the riotous strike of the auto workers of the CIO, at the North American aviation plant in Inglewood, Calif. The statement that Jack Lord signed denied that he was a communist, but urged Roosevelt to exercise his authority "to prevent these under you from stimulating un-American actions against communists by un-democratic utterances." In "discovery" name he was to suppress free speech.

I do not know as yet whether John Lord of the People's Daily World and Jack Lord, also of San Francisco, are the same person. One David Livingston, a sergeant, was prominent in the recent demonstrations in Honolulu and was "selected" one of a committee to express the CIO case to the senate. These "selected" men made at a rally of 3,000 soldiers at Fort Shafter. The manner of Livingston's "selection" may not be entirely clear to all the soldiers who were present. Their unwillingness can be understood by New York newspaper workers who joined the newspaper guild in its early days and soon discovered that a cloak-and-suit journalist, completely unknown to most of us, was running the show and held the most powerful position in the room. For a long time the guild followed the union square political line in all things. Our bitter revolution and tragedy afterward in many of the little towns.

Obviously any group of 3,000 soldiers called for a "rally" managed by skilled manipulators would not know the mechanics of the occasion. They would have any practical experience in such things, or suspect that they were being used.

Most of them would be strangers to the others and the majority would be political greenhorns. One David Livingston, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Corporal Herbert Freeman, both at Brooklyn, were confined to quarters, briefly. The leading spirit of the demonstration was a statement by the "forthright and democratic leader" of Livingston and Nahem. Some publication seems to have suggested that Livingston was ac-

POT SHOTS

DOG FOR KIDS
Here's one from the Pot Shots Dog for Kids. Doggie Bill has a two year old collie puppy, beautiful color, like kids and is used to me. Dog's a female, spayed. No charge, but the dog must be taken out of Twin Falls because family doesn't want her wandering back.

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STANDARD?
Dear Shorty:
In three days of political fence-standing you've got to run me down anything, but I think this is the ultimate of vittimes.

Yes, Republican Patrons, D. T. S. - And if the guy HAN goes Republican, hell better change his state of residency.

INFORMATION DEPT.
Dear Shorty:
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