

BAVANAHA, Ga., May 24 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, was ordered to cut short a vacation here today and leave for Washington to attend an emergency conference in connection with the rail strike.

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Official City and County Newspaper

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Times News

TWIN FALLS

Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

MAGIC VALLEY EDITION

Mediators Strive For Agreement in Deadlock on Coal

By RAYMOND LATHR

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP)—Government coal administrators conferred today with management representatives of the railroad strike choked off bituminous production at the mines.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, coal administrator, and his deputy, Vice-Adm. Ben Morelli, met with Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators. Krug scheduled a meeting late today with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers.

Lewis, at a meeting with Krug late yesterday, reportedly received government counter-proposals to his contract demands.

Government and industry officials expected 90 per cent of the bituminous industry to be idle by midnight because of the railroad's failure to deliver coal cars. Even before the rail walkout, more than half the United Mine Workers had refused to report for their jobs in the government-operated mines.

Cars Lacking
It was explained that empty coal cars were delivered at night and that many mines would have no cars today. Few mines have storage facilities.

Government officials, however, still were driving for a settlement to avert a formal mine strike when the industry's two-week work treaty expires at midnight tomorrow. They were confident that a break might be imminent.

Coal administrator Krug held another three-hour conference with Lewis late yesterday. A spokesman reported Krug submitted government counter-proposals to Lewis' contract demands. The government's position was not disclosed.

Back at Deadlock
It was believed that the government would back at Lewis' demand for a union-controlled industry fund financed by an annual levy of \$70,000,000 from a seven per cent pay-roll assessment.

Informal sources said a more probable settlement would be a levy of 2 to 3 per cent with both the union and the industry, and perhaps the government, participating in administration.

Brief Russian Statement on Iran Is Hazy

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Iran's announcement that Soviet troops had completed evacuation of Iran May 9 brought no clear indication today what effect, if any, the statement would have on the United Nations security council.

The brief announcement said the Soviet troops had been ordered to leave up to the line of the Tigris river and the Persian Gulf. It said that Russia still was interfering in the affairs of Iran.

The security council—now in recess subject to the call of the chairman—will have the Iranian case on its agenda at a meeting scheduled to start Wednesday. Under that decision they may be called up at any time by a council member.

The Moscow broadcast was not addressed specifically to the council. However, since Soviet council members consistently boycotted the council since the Russian refusal to accept the council's decision to investigate the Iranian matter, it was considered probable the broadcast would have on the only word Russia would have on the council.

Boycott Continues
Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, who consistently boycotted the Iranian matter in the council since the Russian refusal to accept the council's decision to investigate the Iranian matter, it was considered probable the broadcast would have on the only word Russia would have on the council.

The council had requested a report by May 6 on whether any arms withdrawal had been completed. The Moscow broadcast had been completed. The Moscow broadcast had been completed.

Search for Utah Mother Brightens
OGDEN, May 24 (AP)—Prospects that Mrs. Frances Sorenson, 26, is still alive brightened today with reports that a woman named Brown described was seen making her way eastward through the Snake canyon. Two Ogden detectives left to search for her.

She was seen Tuesday, according to reports, walking along the highway, where she was seen by a redoubt car. The woman, who is the object of a wide search since Monday, apparently is a six-year-old son, Lee Albert, who is in a fall from a mountain ledge.

Rail Strike Effects Far-Reaching Here



Nearly every individual and business in Magic Valley was touched by the nationwide railroad strike to some degree Friday as the transportation tie-up entered its first day. Just two examples of what the strike will mean, if continued, are illustrated here. At top, Lyons Smith, manager of the Twin Falls plant of the Jerome Copper Mining Co., is shown getting the Chevrolet truck out of the lot. The truck is being used to transport ore from the mine to the plant. Below, a truck is shown being loaded with ore at the mine. The truck is being used to transport ore from the mine to the plant.

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Rail and Practically All Mail Service Cut Off in Twin Falls, Magic Valley

By TOM JOHNSON

Magic Valley residents were cut off from railroad service of any description Thursday night as the nation's paralyzing strike of train crews and yardmen spread throughout Idaho.

Passenger traffic was halted, and the federal government clamped an embargo on the movement of mail and freight by rail. Operators of truck lines anticipated they would be unable to handle a tremendous workload, and pleaded cooperation in the transportation crisis.

No mail will move in or out of

Senate Plows

Into Bills to

Curb Strikes

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A fever-pitched senate plow into the whole field of labor legislation today after voting in the early morning hours to ban employer contributions to welfare funds sponsored by unions.

Spurred to action by the railroad strike, the chamber adopted its approval on the proposal aimed

at curbing the strike by a vote of 48 to 30.

Strike control advocates, encouraged by this measure, demanded a speedy vote on a proposal by Sen. Earl B. Harrison, D., Minn., and others to impose mandatory 60-day "cooling off" periods on labor disputes in which any federal mediation board intervenes.

Indications were that the small group of senators who have been opposing any strike-related action were about ready to give up after the decisive linking they took at every turn in the 14-hour and

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Twin Falls, except via the motor route to Gooding, and Wells, Nev. Magic Valley communities dependent upon railway mail agents' Black and there would be no immediate indication of solving the mail problem, although authorities in Boise promised the army eventually would have to transport the first class mail.

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runs there under the strike order.

Turn to Air, Bus Lines

Persons planning trips were turned to air and bus lines for recreation. Telephone and telegraph companies were making plans to handle more communications as mail service came to a virtual halt.

Wholesale dealers in food said they had "fairly good stocks, considering shortages, provided the rail strike does not last long."

Majority of non-perishable stocks had been arriving in carload lots via rail.

"Additional food should be moving in by truck," said J. Heber Denison, manager of Zion's Wholesale Grocery, adding that the length of the strike would determine its effect on food here.

Meat dealers who import local and Idaho fresh meat were not especially worried, but Mel Carter, president of Twin Falls Retail Grocers, pointed out that most arriving here came by rail from points such as Sioux Falls, S. D., and Denver, Colo., before being trans-shipped to the Magic Valley.

"Dealers depending on out-of-state rail shipments naturally will feel this strike," said Carter.

To Cooperate

Operators and agents of Twin Falls truck lines said they would cooperate wholeheartedly with Bert Trask, Boise, secretary-manager of Greater Transportation Association, on the matter of a committee to try to keep empty equipment at work.

Biggest problem for the truck line seemed to be the fact that much of their freight either originated at a rail line, or in landed to a railroad point.

Preparing to handle larger volumes of freight were Howard Kato, manager of Greater Transportation Association, Inc., and Hubert Consolidated Freightways; Jim Denison, Greater Freightways, Inc., associated with Potomac Truck Line; M. C. Crump, Armstrong Freight Lines, Ltd., and Clifton Browning, Browning Freight Lines, Inc.

Supplies of Food Divided; Industry Halting Operation

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP)—"The situation looks dark," a government spokesman said today after two mediation conferences on the railroad strike.

By the Associated Press

The nation reeled today from the first effects of the greatest strike in railroad history. From coast to coast and from border to border transportation was at a virtual standstill.

Industries, large and small, were threatened with shutdowns or sharp curtailment in production. Fears were expressed that a serious food situation would result within a week if the strike continues.

The government, struggling to bring order out of the near chaotic conditions in the movement of freight and passengers, called for resumption of negotiations today in attempts to effect settlement of the dispute between the railroad brotherhoods. Lengthy sessions last night shed no hope for an immediate agreement on the disputed issues of wages and changes in working rules.

Marine corps headquarters in Washington announced all honorably discharged marines and inactive reservists "may volunteer" for duty in the transportation emergency. The army took no similar action, immediately, and a war department spokesman said he had not been informed that any such move was contemplated.

The tie-up of service on virtually every railroad ended quickly after 4 p. m. local standard time yesterday as 250,000 engineers and trainmen left their jobs in obedience to a strike call of the United Brotherhood of Carriers, which was the largest of the walkout were most of the

Union Pacific beary has some on a two-meal-per-day basis, and two meal refueling will serve food as long as the great supply holds out.

The dining car elevated said he had food for only approximately 100 passengers.

Stations were closed for the night, and today the situation was expected to be even more serious.

Scenic trip to Park Silver mine. One of Utah's most famous mines, which turned out 45,000,000 worth of ore, is planned for passengers interested in sight-seeing.

William Williams, publisher of the Milford News, is chairman of arrangements. "Too bad our horse racing season, scheduled next month, went on for the railroad passenger visitors," he said, "but we're doing our best to entertain them while they are stranded here."

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Food Supplies Short As Rail Strike Starts

strike is not settled quickly. From cities across the country came reports of cars of livestock, meat, fruit and other perishables being sidetracked as the trains halted.

Livestock Stopped
Not a single car carrying livestock

The government mobilized all non-rail transportation systems in efforts to meet with the emergency and the office of defense transportation put controls over non-rail transportation to assure the move-

In the big cities, thousands of travelers and commuters were stranded. Hotels were jam-packed.

and cots were placed in dining rooms, ballrooms, halls and in lobbies to care for the overflow.

Few Trains Moving

Reports from the nation's rail centers indicated the effectiveness of the paralyzing tieup. Some trains attempted to operate on a skeleton schedule, but only a few through trains were moving.

The Union Pacific railroad, in emergency advertisements called for the services of men with experience as engineers, brakemen or switchmen.

The road asked the men to "place

The Road Assets Unit men to phone report to or telephone superintendents at Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Pocatello, Portland or Spokane."

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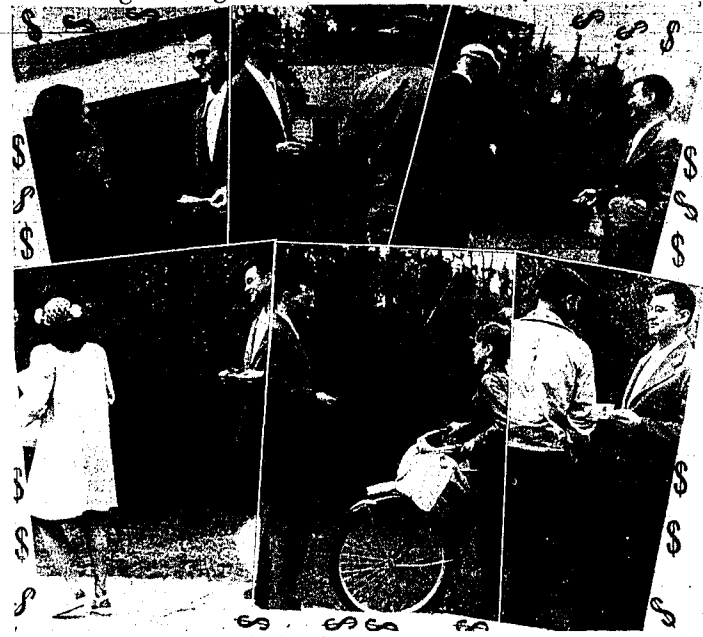
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Proving Nothing—But It's Relief From Heavy Strike News



Only two of them wanted to buy a dollar bill at a cut-rate price from the Times-News reporter who posed as a happy-go-lucky currency salesman. Top row, left to right: Sympathetic woman refused, saying the young man might need the dollar. Man hardly gives the buck a second glance as he turns thumbs down. Gravel buyer, somewhat astonished by the offer, examines bill before shelling out 35 cents for it. Bottom row, left to right: Girl refuses the bargain with the explanation that she doesn't have money. Times-News carrier boy is suspicious and won't give two papers for the bill. Finally, the only other buyer, after some coaxing, puts up 50 cents for the dollar. In all, 10 persons were interviewed. Pictures were taken secretly from parked car. (Photos and layout by John Broanan—staff engraving)

Will People Buy Dollar Bills at Half Price Bargain? Answer Is Mostly No

By HAI KNOLL

The doesn't prove a thing and hasn't any moral, unless you can read one into it yourself.

But we figured you're pretty well bogged down with number news of rail strikes, coal strikes, U. N. difficulties and whatnot. This should give you a bit of relaxation.

Eight of 10 persons wanted to buy from this reporter a crisp new pennine dollar bill for 50 cents. Not only did they refuse. The shrewd prospects expressed indifference and even downright friendliness.

The two purchasers were a man and a boy. Both were genial and unassuming.

This reporter posed as a happy-go-lucky currency salesman whose prices were cut-rate.

Unseen in his nearby parked car, John Broanan, Times-News cameraman, he took candid shots of the proceedings.

First Offer

This reporter waited near a house at 430 Main avenue north, near the tall erect man in his fifties. He wore glasses and a cap.

"Do you want to buy a dollar bill for 50¢?" this writer asked.

He stopped, smiling but confused. A WPA button was on his lapel.

"What's the drift?" he asked. "I don't get it."

"Oh, it's just that I want to get rid of a few dollar bills today."

The offer was repeated blandly several times but still he hung back. "Come haven't you got 50¢?" he was asked.

"No. All I got's cents."

Sold for 20 cents.

"Good enough," said the writer, unwilling to quibble and the deal was made.

With frank envy the buyer said before leaving:

"I bet you've got more than you know what to do with."

This writer contemplated his bank account but managed to chuckle.

A boy of about 18 was the other buyer. After some coaxing and assurance that no strings were attached he paid his 50¢, accepted the bill and left beaming.

Alas, not all citizens took the writer for a well-heeled playboy.

When he took up a stand on the 300 block of Shoshone street east, a woman in her thirties was sympathetic.

Worried About Him

"Why do you want to sell me the dollar for so little?" she inquired with some concern.

"I have to make a living," she was

approached on his bike, a bag of papers slung on either side of the rear wheel. He was about 11. When solicited the impulsive boy shook his head. He didn't have the 50¢.

"Well, how about giving me a right of your papers and you can have the dollar?"

"Haven't any extras," he said, eager to be on his way.

"You could sell me two, get more and still have enough change for the movie."

Skilled in the ways of commerce, the young merchant made a quick decision.

"Nope, don't want to," he said, pedaling off in a hurry.

Episcopal Minister Given Appointment

BURLEY, May 24 — The Rev. Bertram Simmons, Episcopal minister of Rupert and Burley, has been appointed a canon at St. Michael's cathedral in Boise, according to an announcement by Bishop Frank A. Rhea of Boise.

Simmons, who has been serving as minister for the Burley and Rupert parishes for the past two years, will leave in the late summer or early fall for Boise. Mrs. Simmons and their two children will accompany him.

At a dinner for the members of the parish in Burley Sunday night, Bishop Rhea stated that a successor to the Rev. Mr. Simmons would be appointed in the near future.

YOUNG GOP TO MEET

WENDELL, May 24 — Gooding county Young Republicans will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the city hall here. Harold Koenig, county chair-

man, announced. Speaker will be Lee Burrows.

At the main avenue location a short story cable was the shrewdest of all. Wearing a yellow driver's cap he didn't so much as divert his gaze but walked resolutely past the salesman. Displaying a faintly complacent smile, the cable was certain he had fended another confidence man.

They're Against It Too

A girl with dark hair refused saying she didn't buy money. A blond man would have no part of the bargain.

Then a Times-News delivery boy

came along.

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Effect of Win In China War Not Apparent

By JAMES D. WHITE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP)—Whether capture of the capital of Manchuria by nationalist armies means peace or civil war for China is still a riddle.

Most likely, it means that the Chinese communists have given up without a fight the city of Changchun (which they fought hard to take) and that they will be in the face of superior American equipment, which nationalist Gen. Tuoming has agreed to accept over a long supply line.

Politically, it puts up more squarely to the nationalist government the issue of carrying forward from this point the peace negotiations dashed in Nanking while the military campaign went forward in Manchuria.

The communist peace delegate in Nanking, Chou En-lai, probably would concede today that when the communists grabbed Changchun they made a strategic mistake. That the communists had flouted unforgettably the central government's authority, and the deadlock of peace negotiations dates roughly from then.

The nationalist sense of righteousness became so strong that a few days ago the government-controlled Central Daily News bluntly said it wanted to "hear no more bargaining demands from the communists" for a political settlement. This was another way of saying: "From now on we call the turn, not you."

At this point, General Marshall, the American mediator, publicly rebuked both sides for propaganda campaigns that undermined peace efforts.

At the same time, national general in Manchuria calling the communists "bandits" and advising them to "repent."

Such high-spirited wordage is but one small clue, but it is hardly calculated to impress communist leaders as an omen of generous treatment.

Summer Home

HAYLEY, May 24—Edward McGarrin, San Francisco attorney has made arrangements for a summer home on property he recently purchased from Lowell Graham, 11 miles north of Ketchikan. The attorney also looked over his mining interests at which was "Carleton" in the Little Smoky country.

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Pacific TRAILWAYS

The Friendly Line

Twin Falls Depot Perrine Hotel Phone 2240

WE'RE PUTTIN' 'EM ON EVERY DAY

It's the New B. F. Goodrich Silverdown that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES. Our customers' needs still exceed our supply—but you'll get yours quicker if you ORDER NOW. See Timmons at 405 Main East.

BOYS' BIB OVERALLS

Big Mac boy's bib overalls, made of 8 oz. blue denim, reinforced for permanent fit. Have two front pockets, one hip pocket and adjustable suspenders. 10 Dcs. in sizes 6-12. Slightly different than illustration—

1.49

Canvas DAMS

These dams are of special construction, 10 ft. high, 10 ft. wide, and made of canvas. They are used to hold back water in streams and rivers. They are made of canvas and are easy to install and remove.

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Cassian, Marine Vet, Running for Attorney General

BURLEY, May 24 — C. Stanley Cassian, former Marine vet., is seeking the nomination of attorney general on the Republican ticket.

He is at present city attorney of Boise, studied at the University of Idaho, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1923.

He was assistant prosecuting attorney at Boise for two terms and has been city attorney.

Cassian served in the marine corps for two years and was on Okinawa. He was discharged in December when he resumed his position as city attorney. The candidate is the son of Mrs. Fred Graham, Burley.

He recently attended the Republican rally in Burley. He plans to campaign in the northern portion of the state beginning June 1.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR HEARING PETITION

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE MATTER OF THE) ESTATE OF ANNA M. ROY,) DECEASED.

Pursuant to an order of said Court made on the 5th day of May, 1946, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in said estate, both creditors and heirs, that Monday, the 24th day of June, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., of said day in

the Court Room of said Court, in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the petition of Julian Roy, filed herewith, when and where any person interested in said estate, both creditors and heirs, may appear and object to the same.

Bald petition sets forth that Anna M. Roy died intestate on the 10th day of April, 1941, and that her place of residence at said time was Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said decedent died seized of the following described real property situated in the County of Bonner, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Lot 40, Block 19 (40), Forty-three (43) and Forty-four (44) in Block 19 (40), and Lot 12, Block 19 (40), and Lot 13, Block 19 (40), and Lot 14, Block 19 (40), and Lot 15, Block 19 (40), and Lot 16, Block 19 (40), and Lot 17, Block 19 (40), and Lot 18, Block 19 (40), and Lot 19, Block 19 (40), and Lot 20, Block 19 (40), and Lot 21, Block 19 (40), and Lot 22, Block 19 (40), and Lot 23, Block 19 (40), and Lot 24, Block 19 (40), and Lot 25, Block 19 (40), and Lot 26, Block 19 (40), and Lot 27, Block 19 (40), and Lot 28, Block 19 (40), and Lot 29, Block 19 (40), and Lot 30, Block 19 (40), and Lot 31, Block 19 (40), and Lot 32, Block 19 (40), and Lot 33, Block 19 (40), and Lot 34, Block 19 (40), and Lot 35, Block 19 (40), and Lot 36, Block 19 (40), and Lot 37, Block 19 (40), and Lot 38, Block 19 (40), and Lot 39, Block 19 (40), and Lot 40, Block 19 (40), and Lot 41, Block 19 (40), and Lot 42, Block 19 (40), and Lot 43, Block 19 (40), and Lot 44, Block 19 (40), and Lot 45, Block 19 (40), and 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Lot 369, Block 19 (40), and Lot 370, Block 19 (40),

"Jinx" Seems to Have This Truck

Thursday at 12:30 p.m. the same vehicle was involved in an intersection collision in Twin Falls and was damaged again as it overturned on a parking.

Scene of the crash was Seventh avenue north and Second street north, and drivers of machines involved were Effie Lucas, 228 Ram-

The pick-up spun around and landed on its side on the parking, sustaining damage on both sides; while the front of the passenger car was damaged. Neither driver was injured and there were no other occupants.

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THE WEEDS
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IN YOUR LAWN**

with modern equipment and
chemicals—For prompt,
efficient service, call

BACON

PRODUCE CO.
Twin Falls—Phone 230

PERT
Painting
WICE



JENKINS

Phone 707

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PHOTOGRAPH BY ANNEAR JOHNSON

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Club



Varied Social

Camp Fire Dance

Silver stars in a heavenly blue setting will welcome the Wabash Camp Fire Girls and their guests at 8 p. m. today at the Odd Fellows hall.

The formal dance, sponsored by the girls, will feature "My Blue Heaven," theme. Marie Pughano has been in general charge of arrangements for her rank in social leadership. Invitations for the dance are in charge of Betty Lou Dunn, Patricia O'Halloran, Joan Young and Margarette Phillips.

Clubs around the walls enhance the decorations. A trellis, decorated with many crepe paper streamers, will center the floor and will be used for the ring waltz number. Two girls, wearing blue spruce with stars, will serve punch throughout the evening. During intermission the Camp Fire group will sing "My Blue Heaven," and a pantomime will be featured during the number.

Each Camp Fire girl has invited one girl and two boys to the dance. Clubs in the group will be Kenneth Barclay, Roy Elsworth, Barbara Vaughn, Ronald Carter, Paul Westcamp, Ronald Schutte, Mary Ellen Schenel, Ralph Van Valkenburg, Patricia Edwards, Ann Sherman, Sandra Salmons, Pat Alkewich, Phyllis McFarlane, Ralph McFarlane, Charles Minton, Phyllis Minton, Courtney Kieft, Lois Fran Averett, Margaret Goodale, Pauline Lewis, Judy Milligan, Kent Anderson, John Merrill, Bob Mingo and Leroy Anderson.

Mrs. Alfred Pughano is guardian of the group.

Fidelity Class
The final party of the spring season was held by the Fidelity class of the Baptist church recently at the Baptist bungalow.

A covered dish dinner was served. Mrs. Kate Keven, Mrs. Arthur Gordon and Mrs. Preston Durbin had charge of the entertainment. Members used to contribute \$10 to the White Cross, \$10 for the Easter bazaar and \$5 to the cards and flowers committee.

Attend State Meeting
Dorothy Gollard, Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Margaret Matson, Bertha Wilson, Helen Orr, Mrs. Vera Murphy, Mrs. Van Patten and Mrs. LaPrade Arava, Burley, are attending the Idaho State Nurses association at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Collard is first vice-president of the association.

Newcomers' Party
Yellow fever hills, and the refreshment table at a social gathering of the newcomers at the home of Mrs. A. A. Pichler Thursday evening.

There were two new arrivals. Prizes went to Mrs. Mel Evertson and Mrs. George Dorr.

Mrs. Pichler was assisted with the party by Mrs. Jewell Ahlin and Mrs. Carl Fuller.

The next social affair will be June 20 with Mrs. L. V. Mause as hostess.

WCTU Meeting
The Rev. Hugh B. Garner, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, has accepted the chairmanship of the Allied Civic Forces for Twin Falls county. It was announced at the meeting of the WCTU Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Smallwood.

Mrs. Smallwood also announced that a temporary office will be in Twin Falls May 29 to deliver a lecture. Two delegates, Mrs. Archie Poe and Mrs. Smallwood, were appointed to attend the Civic Forces meeting at the temperance session.

Mrs. M. E. Calliope led the devotion on prayer. Articles on devotion were read by Mrs. Smallwood, Mrs. Poe and Mrs. Joseph Blake. Mrs. Smallwood also presented an article on the life of Mrs. Susanah Wesley. Mrs. Smallwood met again Friday, June 21, the place to be announced.

District Session
The district session of the Royal Neighbors of America is being held at Hansen with approximately 13 delegates registered.

Alice Grosvener, Parma, state supervisor, conducted school of instruction during the afternoon meetings.

Bellevue, Jerome, Gooding, Halley, Burley, Rupert, Hansen, Buhl and Twin Falls were represented. The Twin Falls team consisted with the work. On the team are Mary Evertson, Annie Paulson, and vice-president; Beate Sims, past officer; Ethel Douglas, marshal; Bessie Pratt, assistant marshal; Clara Krim, faith; Lillian Araga, union; Loretta Henry, courage;

Golden Gleaners Honored at Conference



The LDS conference will honor the Golden Gleaners at a ceremony Sunday evening. Mrs. Edith Barrett, introduce the Golden Gleaners of the state and will present the new Golden Gleaners for their awards. Mrs. C. Vern Yates, YWMA state president, will make the presentation of the pins. Golden Gleaners are left to right: Mollie Rae Barker, Kimberly; Olive Wells and Gwendolyn Luke, Twin Falls first ward; Betty Jenkins and Hebe Jansen, Twin Falls second ward. In the foreground left to right: Camilla Freeston and Betty Holmgren, both of Kimberly. (Staff photo—enlarging)

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Magic Valley Social Tid-Bits

GOODING, May 24—May 25 has been set as Poppy day by the American Legion and members of the auxiliary will sell poppies on the streets of Gooding that day.

Arrangements for the sale are under the direction of Mrs. William Schreiber, Perry Byam unit poppy chairman.

BUHL, May 24—Mrs. Jack Yeter entertained the Wednesday evening bridge club. High score was won by Mrs. Yeter, and second high by Mrs. Yeter. The hostess served refreshments.

PAUL, May 24—The Women's society of the Paul Community church met at the home of Mrs. Don Hardin with Mrs. Charley Easton and Mrs. Leo Calicote as assistant hostesses.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Dea Peck. Mrs. Arthur Smith, Burley, was guest speaker on the program. She presented a book review on "The Green Years" by Mrs. M. Smith was a native of Scotland and was a high school student in the town where the story took place. Refreshments were served.

PAUL, May 24—Mr. and Mrs. L. Vern Coon entertained at a surprise birthday party for Lynn Coon. Guests were Mrs. P. H. Coon, Nola Coon, Paye Coon, Heyburn, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wells Read and family.

PAUL, May 24—The Jerome temple of the Daughters of the Nile met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Hartshorn to help for the hospital.

A no hostess luncheon was served. After the sewing society a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Hartshorn. Members present were Mrs. P. H. Kimbrey, and Jerome attended.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Emma Clark, Twin Falls on Wednesday, June 19.

FILCH, May 24—The Better Food cooking 4-H club was organized at the home of the leader, Mrs. Cecil Brown.

Officers elected were Jean L. Hagen, president; Judy Brown, vice-president; Haroldine Hainline, secretary; Maurine Childers, reporter; and Gertrude Brown, treasurer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brown. The next meeting will be May 31 with Jean Hagen acting as hostess.

Jerome, May 24—Plans for the social for the VFW boys on Thursday, June 20, at the Fox hotel were made by the Jerome VFW auxiliary past No. 218 at the home of Mrs. Winona Millard. Orlene Sullivan was appointed in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. O'Harrow, president, officiated at the session.

Plans were also completed for the district meeting that will be in Jerome on the outgoing program. Mrs. O'Harrow was chosen as delegate to attend the encampment at Boise June 25-26 inclusive. Mrs. O'Harrow is also

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Varied Social

Celebrate Anniversary

The 32nd anniversary of the international Walther League, young people's society of the Lutheran church, was celebrated with a banquet Thursday evening in the church parlors.

The affair was for the senior and junior divisions of the league. There were 19 young people present. Guest speakers were Louis Betke and Irvin Thiele.

Toastmaster for the evening was Edwin Koch, instructor of education. Maxine Neimeler was general chairman. The banquet was given by the decoration committee including Ruth Becker, Maureen De Witt, speakers were Louis Betke and Marie O'Brien; banquet committee, Mrs. Arnold Aufderheide, Mrs. Ernie Thiele, Pearl Hoffman, Clara Brune and Margaret Brune. Clara Brune, who is leaving soon, was honored guest at the banquet.

Following the banquet a candlelight ceremony to install officers for the new Walther league year was held in the church. The Rev. C. M. Muly was installation speaker.

Rebekah Services
Plans for initiation on June 4 were made at a meeting of the Rebekah lodge. Oregon area memorial services were conducted by Mrs. Margaret Wally. Oregon area memorial services were conducted by Mrs. Margaret Wally. Oregon area memorial services were conducted by Mrs. Margaret Wally.

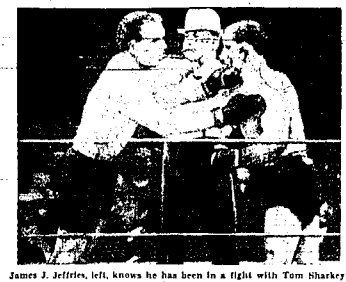
Sunday, May 26, the degree class is asked to come to the Odd Fellows hall 2:30 p. m. for exercises. Refreshments were under the direction of Mrs. Alice Barrett, Mrs. Clara McKee and Edith Wells.

BUHL, May 24—Rebekah Kenning met with Mrs. Edith Barrett, president of the Albion ward Relief society. She became president in September, 1935 and retired in March 1946.

ALBION, May 24—The Albion Relief society met at the LDS church in honor of the outgoing program. Mrs. Alice Barrett, 81.

The program included piano solo, Mrs. Bell, talk, Alice Barrett, violin.

THE BIG FIGHT, No. 4: Fans Boo As Referee Gives Jeff Nod Over Sharkey



James J. Jeffries, left, knows he has been in a fight with Tom Sharkey as George Siler breaks them in 35th and final round.

Idaho Wildlife Directors Will Gather in City

Twin Falls will be the scene of two big fish and game meetings, instead of just one in July, according to Walt Frieser, chairman of the fourth district of Associated Sportsmen's clubs. The directors of the Idaho Wildlife Federation will meet here on July 14, the day before the opening of the 25th annual convention of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners.

BOISE, May 23 (AP)—Six committees will discuss major business of the 25th annual convention of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners, which opens today in Boise. The committees are headed by James O. Beck, director of the Idaho Fish and Game department, and president of the association.

The committees are: Legislative—B. Leonard, Utah; chairman; Lester Bagley, Wyoming; Frank B. Wirtz of Oregon; State rights—C. N. Frost, Colorado; chairman; H. L. Galt, California; and Don W. Clark, Washington.

Big game control—Elliott Barker, New Mexico; chairman; S. S. Wheeler, Nevada. Resolution—Bagley, chairman; Barker, Leonard, Archie A. O'Clair, Montana; and H. L. Galt, Arizona.

Aldermen—Clark, chairman; Wheeler. Nominations and selection of the next state to receive the convention will be handled by Ott, Wirtz and Frost.

Scheduled on the three-day program are addresses by game and fish managers, and series of technical discussions about big game, fur production, bird problems, predators and fur. The representatives of several federal agencies have been invited to address the group. Beck said and added that he had invited delegates from Mexico and Canada.

N. L.'s Leading Hurler Erases Mexican Trip

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Max Lanier, the leading pitcher of the New York Giants, and series of technical discussions about big game, fur production, bird problems, predators and fur. The representatives of several federal agencies have been invited to address the group. Beck said and added that he had invited delegates from Mexico and Canada.

Paquel then took the three athletes to see an attorney, James S. Heas, who advised them to return the permits. Frank Hanish, a spokesman for Heas, said later that the action was taken to "maintain the status quo" in litigation between the Mexicans and organized baseball.

Joe Louis Boxes Six Hard Rounds

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., May 23 (AP)—In his first victorious Sunday, heavyweight champion Joe Louis boxed six strenuous rounds yesterday in preparation for the June title defense against Billy Conn.

Louis boxed two rounds each against Al Hootman, Perk Daniels and George Pritch and all three were able to deliver a knockout blow with left jab, which the champion had trouble avoiding. Joe himself opened up only in the fifth but he nailed Pritch with one hard right. He weighed 213 1/2 pounds after the workout.

CASH PAID
For Dead and Useless HORSES - COWS
We also pick up dogs if they are close.
PHONE US COLLECT
Twin Falls 214
Quoting 24 - Report 25
Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.

Champion Is All Out for 25 Rounds to Shade Sailor Tom in Toughest Bout

By BILLY ROGIE
The Referee
NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Once more the challenging Old Coliseum Athletic club is packed to the island of discomfort with notable hoodlums and the hot police who make up the money crowd at a heavyweight championship fight, for tonight, Nov. 3, 1929, here comes James J. Jeffries in down for 25 rounds with Tom Sharkey, built like a cone turret and as durable.

As Jim Jeffries first defense of the title he will have the weight from Bob Fitzsimmons in this arena.

At Jeffries with the ferocity of a pit bulldog, falling away with both hands, a whirlwind of action. Jeff meets the recurring fusillade with his famous jab-round left and during the first eight rounds lands the most powerful blows than his opponent, for all of his perpetual motion.

In the eighth the California Citrine plans a series of bleeding rights to Sharkey's risk that almost sank the ship on the gobs barrel chest. Sharkey's sailor to his corner at the bell. From the ninth to the 16th the action is even.

Coming out for the 24th, Sharkey seems to senior Jeff is ahead, for the sailor is now stirring desperately.

by a knockout. This is Jeff's best, for his trade right smashes that carry more steam than Sharkey's shorter-armed opponent who is hard pressed to save off a knockout as the round ends.

In vicious exchange, Jeff's heavy attack to Sharkey's ribs sound like the heels of a mule beating a horse on a barn door. A right uppercut to the chin drops Sharkey for

the only knockdown of the fight, but the amazing sailor is up before Sharkey can get the count under way. The game rings to end the battle and the judges of Jeffries career.

Later, Jeff clips Carbett as Greenway Jim visualizes name to Greenway lights.

OLD HURLS HERE TONIGHT

Piolet Bolyard Fined \$25 For Run-in With Umpire

IDAHO FALLS, May 24 (AP)—Piolet Bolyard, who has been fined \$25 (with \$250 remitted) by league President Jack Halliwell for his run-in with umpire Bill Hirona after following Tuesday night's game.

Bolyard admitted that he had told Hirona that he "ought to get an umpire job and make an honest living" when the umpire refused to let him play and had called Hirona "fucker" when Hirona was at the plate.

Bolyard denied that he had had a hand on the umpire, saying that "we just didn't have a hand against each other."

The cowboy manager said that the umpiring had been near too good throughout the game, but did take occasion to commend the work of Bolyard.

Bolyard also criticized a decision of Hirona on Wednesday night's game, which the Cowboys lost, 13-12. During the inning in which the Cowboys came back to score four runs, George Lerer had crossed the plate "two steps in advance of the ball," but was called out by Hirona.

"That cost us at least two runs," he said, "because another batter would have scored on a fly ball that became the tied out. And we might have got more because we had the bases filled."

Charles Elliott New Manager Of VFW for Hailey Tilt Here

Charles Elliott, who a number of years ago at Oakley worked for what is believed one of the greatest senior teams ever organized in the northwest, is the new manager of the Veterans of Foreign Wars team in the South Central Idaho league. He succeeds Larry Laughton, who will now devote all his time to playing third-base for the VFW team.

Elliott will make his debut as the team's manager Sunday night when the VFW plays Hailey's strong team at Joyce Park. Hailey is one of the two unbeaten teams in the Western division.

Other games on the schedule are: Western Division. President Ford C. Erick finds Dite Walker \$150 and suspended him for five days; fired Hirona \$100 without a suspension; fired Merullo \$150 and suspended him for five days; fired Gavett \$100 with no suspension; and fired Smith \$150, with a five-day suspension.

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Yanks 12, Tigers 6
New York 12, Detroit 6
Chicago 10, St. Louis 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Boston 10, Pittsburgh 4
Washington 10, Baltimore 4
St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 4
Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
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Card 4, Giants 1
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Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1
Washington 4, Baltimore 1
St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 1
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Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1

Cowboys to Open 10 Game Stand at Home

Arriving here at midnight in company of Cowboy vice-president Bill McKelbert from Idaho Falls, where last night's final game of the series with the Russels was rubbed out by rain, Manager Earl Bolyard announced that his top pitcher, Jim Arnold, who has three victories, including a no-hitter, would start the series.

"And with Arnold pitching up to his capabilities I am looking forward to the Cowboys getting started on a winning streak that will return them to the top of the league," Bolyard stated.

The Wanderers will be home for a stand of 10 games against clubs that have not appeared here as yet—Idaho Falls, Boise, and the team with Idaho Falls and four with Boise. Two of the Boise games will be in the form of a double-header on Memorial day.

"I hope the fans will add their force in the box on account of the poor record they lost last six of the eight games played because they really played in tough luck," Bolyard stated. "We'll get going and I am sure will be up on top again soon."

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Postwar activities of the Wyoming state game and fish commission will cost a total of \$221,000 in 1946, as compared with \$464,000 for last year.

SKATING Open Air Rink

240 Second Ave. E.
Open Each Night
8:00 to 10:30
KEY KIDS:
Children Under 16 Years
Each Sat. Morning 9:30-11:30

LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY MONDAY

WE WANT Your Cattle
WE WANT Your Hogs
MAY 20
We Will Have Over
250 Head of GRAIN-FED Fat Finished CATTLE

THIS WEEK WE WILL HAVE... in addition to our regular run of good stock, some grass-fed Range Cattle.
Gooding Livestock Commission Co.
J. L. BERRY, 318-34 DELVIN LINCOLN, 318-34
"We're Market Agents on the Main Line"

ON THE SPORT FRONT
Pioneer Loop Unaffected by Rail Walkout
SALT LAKE CITY, May 24 (AP)—Railroad trains may come or go or stop-as in the present case-but the Pioneer league will go on as usual by bus.
Rain and cold, not the railroad strike, caused last night's league games to be postponed.
Only two of the six teams in the Idaho-Utah loop do not have their own buses for the season. The Boise Pilots travel by Trailways bus system by bus.
Both Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City have buses under contract for the season while Pocatello owns its own bus. Twin Falls is using Greyhound services at present but will have its own bus soon.

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Victoria 100 018 218-2
Whitehorse 100 018 218-2
Yukon 100 018 218-2

WANTED - DEAD OR ALIVE
Horses - Mules - Cows
Highest Prices Paid
For Prompt Pick-up
CALL COLLECT
026613
Percy Green at
Mary Alice Trout Farm

24 HOUR SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
FOR YOUR CARS OR TRUCKS HERE
Using Our Famous
GASOLINE
GREASES AND OILS
BULK PLANT AND SERVICE STATION
HIGHWAY 30 EAST ON KIMBERLY ROAD
UNITED OIL CO.
OF IDAHO
Special Attention Given to Truckers
Free Farm Bulk Delivery

IS FROM KENTUCKY
BROWN-FORMAN'S KING OF PRE-WAR WHISKY
Brown-Forman's King bears one of America's most distinguished whisky names—a proud tradition for quality, for smooth, mellow flavor.
Ask for Brown-Forman's King at your favorite place.
King of pre-war whisky. King is mild, yet full-flavored and satisfying. The growing favorite with those who know and appreciate the best in everything.

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STORAGE SERVICE COMPLETE
SAFE - DEPENDABLE - INSURED
Large Clean Rooms
Suitable for State of Idaho
All Kinds
FORD Transfer & Storage
217 Wall St. Phone 227

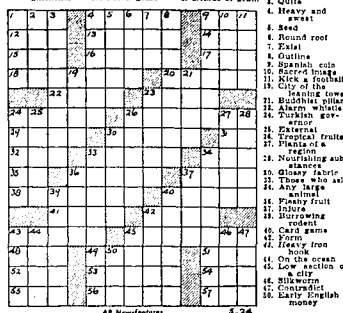
GOODING IDAHO
THIS WEEK WE WILL HAVE... in addition to our regular run of good stock, some grass-fed Range Cattle.
Gooding Livestock Commission Co.
J. L. BERRY, 318-34 DELVIN LINCOLN, 318-34
"We're Market Agents on the Main Line"

BROWN-FORMAN'S KING OF PRE-WAR WHISKY
Brown-Forman's King bears one of America's most distinguished whisky names—a proud tradition for quality, for smooth, mellow flavor.
Ask for Brown-Forman's King at your favorite place.
King of pre-war whisky. King is mild, yet full-flavored and satisfying. The growing favorite with those who know and appreciate the best in everything.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Big card
2. Bolt drink
3. Dances
4. Chicken
5. Accused
6. Old French coin
7. God
8. Nuts
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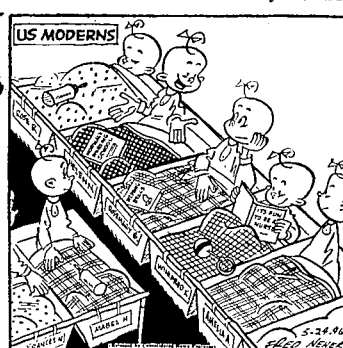
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BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"I'm a regular Humpty Dumpty... There isn't a night I don't fall outa bed!"

RED RYDER



THIMBLE THEATER



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"We call this the Elizabethan room—Elizabeth was such a grand maid!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON



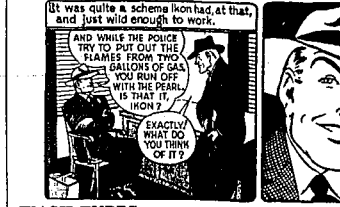
By FRED HARMAN



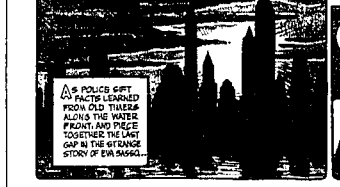
STARRING POPEYE



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



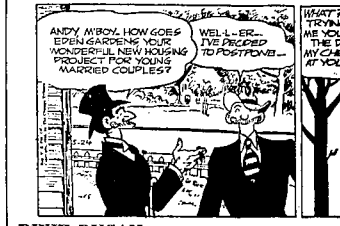
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



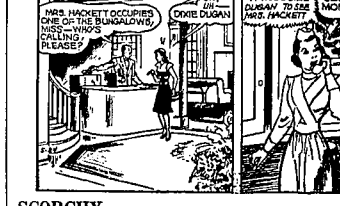
GASOLINE ALLEY



THE GUMPS



DIXIE DUGAN



SCORCHY



ALLEY OOP



By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



By LESLIE TURNER



By EDGAR MARTIN



By KING



By GUS EDSON



By McEVY and STREBEL



By EDMOND GOOD



By V. T. HAMLIN



Diet Without Wheats Urged For American

CHICAGO, May 23 (U.S. — Dr. Anthon J. Carlson today had advocated wheat diets for every American until the European food shortage is relieved.

Carlson, professor emeritus of physiology at the University of Chicago and a dietary authority, said that people could do without wheat permanently without suffering ill effects.

Could Change
"Our whole economy is built around a diet including wheat products, but we could do without them," he said.

"Wheat isn't really necessary. The American Indians didn't have it until the white men came. Eskimos, Scandinavians and some Russians don't have it, and they are getting along all right."

"We need to send large quantities of wheat to Europe because they don't have anything to eat and it is our largest staple crop. Americans can get along on other things."

Carlson said people could eat meat, eggs, milk, peas and soybeans instead. "They bread could be made of rice, barley, oats or corn. It might even relieve the monotony of eating wheat bread three times a day," he added.

Carlson said there was no possibility of widespread hunger in this country this year. He said he could not worry about people who waste as much food as Americans do.

Pre-Election Mail Hit by Rail Strike

BOISE, May 23 (U.S. — Robert Albright, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, suggested tonight that the rail strike might force a change in places by some of the candidates in Idaho's June 11 primary.

Albright said the embargo on second, third and fourth class mail would prevent some candidates from mailing campaign literature. He noted that most candidates send out their mail at one or one and one-half cent rates. The three cent rate for first class mail would prohibit for extensive mailing by most candidates. Albright observed.

He added, though, "maybe the voters will be glad."

Meeting Place for Air Scouts Found

The Jaycee-sponsored Air Scout squadron has obtained a meeting place in the basement of the Joe M. Chase building here. It was announced following a squadron meeting Thursday night.

All members are urged to meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday to clean and whitewash the rooms. The cleanup committee includes Kenneth Osting, Kenneth Hosen, Harley Gambel, John Horry, Courtney Kraft, John Kren, Ted Chaney and Mackey E. Brown, squadron leader.

The squadron has been asked to help patrol the airport during the air show July 4, Owens said.

BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS
JEROME, May 24 — Earl Manson, Burley, has purchased and is now operating the service station on north Lincoln avenue formerly owned by D. C. Summers.

Shoe's on the Other Foot



S/Sgt. Ralph I. Glasgow, Jr., hands out pay and allowances at Kyoto, Japan, to his father, Col. Ralph I. Glasgow, son of Mrs. L. E. Brown, Twin Falls. (Official U. S. Army photo-staff engraving.)

Sergeant Son Dishes Out Pay To His Colonel Dad in Japan

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Kyoto, Japan—The "pay and allowances" procedure was reversed here as S/Sgt. Ralph I. Glasgow, Jr., a cashier in the finance section of 1 Corps headquarters, paid his father, Col. Ralph I. Glasgow, newly assigned G-4 of the first army corps. For the Glasgow father and son combination, this meeting was a new experience at late contractual fairly well to keep them close together since the Philippine island campaign. They met, three times, and were stationed in Koke together, son with the 32d division and father with Koke base.

Colonel Glasgow, son of Mrs. L. E. Brown, Twin Falls, Ind., has been in the regular army since he graduated from West Point in 1924. His wartime career has concluded recently.

G-4 work with the army service forces in the United States and in logistics planning in the Olympic operation overseas.

The younger Glasgow was inducted into the army in February, 1945, and after receiving infantry training at Camp Blending, Fla., departed for overseas in July of that year. He had a varied high school education, one year at Honolulu, sophomore year at Wilmington, N. C., the next year at Woodrow Wilson high in Washington, D. C., and finally graduated from Ft. Hamilton high school in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at the time of his induction.

Mrs. Mary Glasgow, wife and mother, lives at 4134 North Fourth street, Arlington, Va., with another son.

Shedding the years with the old gang!

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Results of City Poll Canvassed; Bonds Are Issued

After canvassing results of Tuesday's \$750,000 bond election and finding them substantially the same as those previously announced in the press, Twin Falls city commissioners Thursday night adopted a resolution ordering issuance of bonds and studied details of the sale of the bonds.

Official election results, as verified

by the commission, are: \$250,000 new airport—for, 1,348; against, 366; \$250,000 sewer improvement—for, 1,584; against, 150; \$150,000 new municipal building—for, 1,319; against, 366. Each question required a two-thirds approval by taxpayers.

OFFICES CLOSED
BUILT, May 24 — The recruiting office in the Bull city hall will be closed until May 25, when S/Sgt. Wilbur Ham will return from a conference in Salt Lake City.

Quads Born to Wife Of Southern Farmer
REIDSVILLE, N. C., May 23 (U.S. — Quadruplets, all girls, were born in Penn. Memorial hospital here today to Mrs. Annie Mae Pultz, 35-year-old wife of a Negro farmer.

Dr. Fred Kleener, who attended at the birth, said the mother, a deaf mute, and all the babies appeared to be getting along fine. The children weighed about three and a half pounds each.

BEEN SICK FOR SO LONG
Why don't you give NATURE a chance to start from the cause of your trouble, and SEE HOW SOON NATURE CAN PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET AGAIN
THE NATURE'S WAY SYSTEM
214 Main Ave. North — Opposite the Post Office — Twin Falls
Telephone 1469 for Appointment—Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturdays—9 a. m. to 12:30 noon
Larson Colston—T. Falash—M. K. Hartig—Mary A. Zupo
GRADUATE NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIANS

C. C. Anderson Co. SATURDAY ONLY BOMBSHELLS

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Men's Sanforized Stockmen PANTS
Popular Stockmen's style, Tailored of heavy sanforized twill. Sizes 30 to 38 waist,
\$4.36

Save on Chocolate CANDY
Full 1 lb. bars of Fruit and Nut mix chocolates, Nov
21¢

Girls, Misses Rayon PANTIES
Stock up now, choice of white of tea rose in woven stripe rayon. Full elastic tops, Slight irregulars,
21¢ PAIR

Fine Terry BATH TOWELS
Famous "Muscooge" quality, Large 22"x40" size in white or pastel tones—
49¢
WASH CLOTHS, Match above towels, **10¢**

Just Arrived Famous PEQUOT Quality SHEETS
Fine White Pequot quality percales, 81x108 size, 10 Dozen only—Come early,
\$2.36
LIMIT ONE TO CUSTOMER—

KLEENEX
Popular 200 Sheet Boxes
13¢ Velvet **FACIAL TISSUES**
Large Economy 500 Sheet Boxes
25¢

Men's Broadcloth SHORTS
Print patterns, with Gripper fasteners, Sanforized for perfect fit, Sizes 30 to 40 waist—
60¢ PAIR

Men's Covert WORK SHIRTS
Full cut, grey covert work shirts that will not shrink. Sanforized. Sizes 14½ to 17,
\$1.42 ONLY

Just Arrived Men's Hip High RUBBER BOOTS
Medium weight, heavy enough for work, light enough for a good fishing boot. Complete range of sizes,
\$7.40

C. C. ANDERSON'S FARM & HOME STORE
Where There's Loads of Wanted Merchandise Arriving Daily Now!
Save Now on GARDEN HOSE
Green color, heavy duty 3-ply weight hose.
25 FOOT **\$4.10**
50 FOOT **\$7.65**

"Silver Rod" Steel FISHING POLES
One of the finest casting poles we've seen for near this price—Agate guides—
\$9.95

Ball Bearing ROLLER SKATES
Ball bearing wheels assure longest life. All sizes, and every pair adjustable. "Bronvie" quality—
\$4.49

Fine Quality Electric Toaster
Merit-made, "Easy Flip" toasters, featuring the new heat retaining oven design—Simple and easy to operate—
\$5.95

Another Anderson First! Portable Electric Phonographs
High quality Lincoln Vagabond quality, in handsome leather case. Only a few—
\$38.95

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING—9 A. M.

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for
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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6 MORE DUE JUNE 12TH

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Flying made possible with these modern planes, equipped with fittings for seaplane operation, that may be attached to enable landing on lakes or rivers. The side-by-side seats afford the perfect vision for sight seeing. Taylorcraft offers the only 2 place plane to successfully operate from Lake Thore on floats.

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Taylorcraft holds the world's record for high altitude flying in the light plane field. Equipped as they are with wing controls, 24 gallon gas capacity, it is the ideal plane for mountain flying. Proven to be the safest light plane to fly—See and fly one of these new Taylorcrafts and know the real thrill of mountain flying.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW
To insure yourself of one of these fine planes before the summer vacation season, place your order now. Be sure to have yours this next month. Two planes available now. Six more due the 12th of June. See and learn the full details of these wonderful Taylorcraft Planes, that can be yours.

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SEE THESE NOW AT
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