

Rice Surplus Plays Part in Siam Trouble

BY JAMES D. WHITE
SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 (AP)—The long about Siam that this small Asiatic country has a surplus of 1,500,000 tons of rice—or did as recently as last winter.

Today, when Aerials need 3,000,000 tons of rice to avert famine, rice is hot stuff. The surplus fact isn't clear.

Force Alleged
The Siamese say the French are trying to take back by force some territory they signed away to Siam in 1941 with a Vichy pen pushed by the Siamese government. The French admit they want this territory back, but say their troops are just chasing Indo-Chinese rebels. Siam has asked sympathy from the United Nations, but not being a member hasn't made a formal complaint. The U. N. now is waiting to see if some member will appeal on Siam's behalf.

Naught Surplus
Last January British signed a peace treaty with Siam, and one stipulation was that Britain would control the 1,500,000-ton rice surplus in Siam. Britain needed it for Burma, Malaya and India. This spring China, also hungry, tried to get some of the surplus.

In Singapore, Special Commissioner Lord Killenard said that Siam's domestic surplus was not a surplus when the needs of all southern Asia were considered. "We have anyway shipping was a 'stunning block'—probably barred shipping it beyond Britain's own dependencies."

Is It Blame
Apparently the combined food board in Washington left this rice surplus about Siam. The historic fact that up until the rise of Japanese aggression she was able to remain independent of the rest of British and French imperialisms against each other.

Now treaty in the British colonial economic orbit by virtue of last January's treaty which involved tin and rubber as well as rice, Siam may figure her 1,500,000 tons of rice surplus to be worth something.

Say some nice Cambodian jungle.

Petitions Asking Local Option in Idaho Circulated

FILED, May 31.—A total of 4,000 signatures by June 28 on each of three anti-gambling and liquor petitions was set Thursday night by the Twin Falls county executive committee of the ACF, which elected the Rev. Hugh H. Garner, Twin Falls, as chairman, the Rev. J. W. Brown, Filer, vice-chairman, and Mrs. K. H. Blevins, Hansen, secretary-treasurer.

A Twin Falls county unit of the Idaho Allied Civic Purces was organized here Wednesday night prior to a temperance rally at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Hugh H. Garner, pastor of the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, was elected temporary chairman of the unit executive committee.

A. Y. Satterfield, Focattello, ACP vice-president, told 150 persons who attended that "there is 10 times more bootlegging in Idaho today than at any time during prohibition."

Satterfield, former state legislator, attacked liquor, gambling, "bandits in Idaho," and said inflammatory petitions asking the enactment of an "anti-gambling act," a "local option prohibition act," and the "Idaho sobriety act," are circulating in Twin Falls county.

He said consumption of liquor in Washington, D. C., was now 1.2 gallons per capita, and that this country "was reminiscent of Rome and Greece during their decline."

George D. Blomgren, race track manager, was correspondent, and said "all the veterans are coming home to a cocktail party, and it is that they fought for."

The first meeting of the new ACP unit was held Thursday night at Filer. Executive committee members are the Rev. J. W. Brown, Filer; the Rev. H. C. Bever, Buhl; Edward Darnington, Filer LDS bishop; and Mrs. K. H. Blevins, Hansen.

This unit, said the Rev. Mr. Garner, has representatives from 85 per cent of the county's churches.

The Greeks were the first to give each ship its own name—usually that of a woman.

Highway 30 Work At Burley Begins

Construction operations are in progress beginning at the "Y" east of Burley and extending four miles on U. S. highway 30, the district highway office, Shoshone, announced Thursday adding that motorists should observe caution in the area.

State route 22 was listed as fair from Mountain Home to Dixie, but local inquiry should be made at Dixie for conditions to Fairfield. Because of the repairs closing the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge, traffic is being routed over the Hansen bridge nine miles east of here, and heavy trucks are being routed across the Burley to Rupert bridge and across the Owyhee bridge west of Buhl and Hagerman valley.

**Last Rites Held
For Ex-Legislator**
PAUL, May 31.—Funeral rites, held in the Congregational church here Saturday, honored Edward Henry Kirkpatrick, former state senator and superintendent of the Eagle Island prison farm, near Boise.

The Rev. O. L. Johnson, Webster,

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NATIONAL BANK**
BRANCH AT FILER
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

The Greeks were the first to give each ship its own name—usually that of a woman.

conducted the services. Music was furnished by Mrs. Joe Payne, Mrs. Clara Wilcox, Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Don Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Clark.

Kirkpatrick, who was 83 at the time of his death, pioneered in Kansas and came to Idaho in 1915. He farmed north of here until he retired five years ago and moved to Paul.

He was an active member of the Democratic party. Pallbearers: L. H. Dwyer, Charles Wright, George Bremer, Charles Bunker, Tom Clark, Fleming McGowan and Morris Willis, interment was in the Paul cemetery.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 11.

Mrs. Ray Moon in Charge of Program

Mrs. Ray Moon was in charge of the program of the Mountain Rock Grange Tuesday night at the Community church. Skits were presented by Ray Moon and Bill Noble.

A humorous talk was given by Virgil Williams, assisted by Noble and Mrs. M. T. Hardy. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 11.

561 Cattle Sold At Local Auction

The largest sale in several weeks was held Wednesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company. It was reported late yesterday. Total number sold was 561 and the market held steady.

Pat steers, choice, brought \$15.50; 100 \$15.50 per hundredweight; good, \$14.50 to \$15.25; beef cows, choice, \$12.50 to \$14; common, \$8.50 to \$10.50; heifers, \$14.50 to \$15.50; calves, \$12 to \$15; bulls \$10.50 to \$12.50.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 11.

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Beautiful Assortment of Kitchen Colors
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Royal Bull
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See Us for Complete Line of
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**THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE
SATURDAY MORNING—9 A. M.**
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**FARM & HOME STORE
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Richfield Holds Graduation Rites

RICHFIELD, May 31.—Richfield, 18 eighth grade graduates, received their diplomas at the school auditorium. Betty Jo McRoberts was valedictorian and Wayne Perren, salutatorian. Robert O'Connell, class instructor the past year, announced the program numbers.

New class history was given by Catherine Bushby and the class will be read by Janice Johnson. A dietician was given by Eugene Satterfield and Mrs. Irene St. Clair. The class program was read by Russell Pate and the presentation of the play was made by LaRue Sorenson to Bobby Spreddy, next year's eighth grade president.

Superintendent Atton A. Johnson gave the address and County Superintendent Mrs. Lucille Allen presented the diplomas.

Graduates are: Ole Seward, LaRue Sorenson, Wayne Perren, Janice Johnson, Betty Jo McRoberts, Darlene Swainston, Loretta Coates, Jimmy Brown, Lyle Piper, Wayne Spreddy, Jean Reed and Lyle Roundie.

Announcement of Addition to Schedule of the Twin Falls Motor Transit EFFECTIVE JUNE 1 Twin Falls—Buhl

WEST BOUND		EAST BOUND	
Leaving	Arriving	Leaving	Arriving
Twin Falls	Curry	Buhl	Filer
3:15 p. m.	3:23 p. m.	4:49 p. m.	5:09 p. m.
Curry	Filer	Filer	Curry
3:25 p. m.	3:31 p. m.	5:10 p. m.	5:17 p. m.
Filer	Buhl	Curry	Twin Falls
3:32 p. m.	3:52 p. m.	5:18 p. m.	5:26 p. m.

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Sprouts, Chinese Saus, Spinach, Kraut, Turnip Greens,
Cauliflower, French
Dressing (gallons), Large
shipment of Juices, all sizes:
Orange, Grapefruit, Blended
Orange and Grapefruit, Tomato,
Apple, Pear, Prune.

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Women's Oak
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Sizes 8½ to 10½. 45 gauge.
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In summer stripes of tan,
blue, aqua and red on white
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42c yard

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24 Chickens Taken At Jerome Farm

Saturday night two dozen chickens were stolen from the Thompson ranch, four miles south of here.

Sheriff Johnson asked the farmers to keep their fire arms handy.

KIWANIS CONVENTION

John D. Platt, Kiwanis president and Rudolph Schwendman, past president, will leave Sunday for Atlantic City to attend the national convention. They will do other traveling and are to be gone about four weeks.

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Bridge Steel Work Isn't Easy or Safe

By JOHN BROSNAN

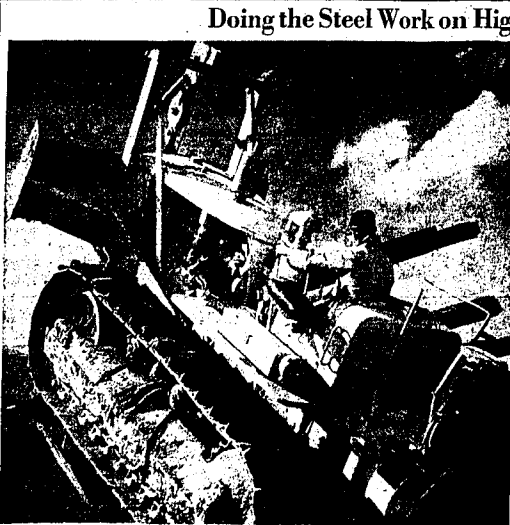
When the editor put me on this series about other folks' occupations, he had in mind that I actually do the job to get an inside plant on it. Just as I was about to start, I had a change of heart. I had a splendid idea, but in tackling this particular assignment I figured it would be better not to have the series discontinued because of lack of an author. I am sure the readers will agree with me, and, if this gets into print, you'll know the editor did too.

You see, this time I'm going to tell about the boys who are working on the high bridge that connects Twin Falls and Jerome counties; and, after watching them for a time, I decided that the role of spectator would be much more enduring, if not so romantic.

When I arrived at the bridge across the Snake river, the steel workers were in the process of laying the bridge deck. The deck was being put on the part of the bridge covered by the old laminated timber deck, and the problem at hand was to transfer it into position over the steel beams from which the old surface had been removed.

Not so bad at first.

The first part of the operation wasn't so bad, as all they had to do was hook the cables from the boom of the crane onto the steel decking, and then let the crane operator to take it away. When it came to set-



as bulldozer stacks old decking (Photos by John Brosnan-staff engraver)

No. 2

This is the second in a series of articles by John Brosnan, showing the other fellow's occupations.

You may sometimes think the other fellow has a harder job than you. This series will give you the inside facts about a wide variety of different occupations right here in Twin Falls.

One thing I found out when I went down on the beams, things became a little more complicated, as the beams are about six inches wide and there's considerable space in between.

Down below is a network of steel girders that finally wind up in the green waters of the Snake river 474 feet hence.

The foreman on the job is an old-time steel worker who realizes the danger of a false move and his directions to crane operator are a model of precision. With a slight movement of one finger he lets the man at the controls know just where to lay the heavy beam, but the crane operator can put it in place without a little guidance from the steel worker who walks out on the six-inch girders and guide the big plate of steel as it is lowered into place.

Just being out on the beams is tough enough, especially when

there's a wind blowing, but contending with the awing mass of steel beams is a job that's not only risky, but an unexpected award would show them off the bridge like so many flies.

Well, Footing

It was raining at the time which didn't make the footing any better, although this didn't seem to bother the steel workers.

I was especially concerned when I saw one veteran start across a mass about 40 feet long rolling a 50-gallon oil drum empty in front of him. Of course, just rolling an oil drum alone is a six-inch beam would be delicate enough if you had plenty of solid ground underneath, but in this case that was the last stop.

Unconsciously, he reached the other side and went about his chores. A little later I asked him, "What would you have done if the drum had started to get off balance?"

His Philosophy

"It isn't supposed to get off balance," he replied, which showed me down considerably and perhaps reflected much of the philosophy which makes all of their work.

When it comes to rigging and other high workers in general, it seems to be a case of "either you are or you aren't." It takes a certain type of temperament—a man with confidence in himself and his co-workers who has practically no nerves, a perfect sense of balance and enough of the adventurer in him that he's willing to take a chance.

Most of the workers are known as "boomers," who follow different jobs around and don't hesitate to quit in the middle of a job if things get too hot. They get \$12 a day for five days a week, plus \$24 dollars for the other two days. Welders and high men in general all are paid on this scale, which is good money but wouldn't interest me even if it were doubled. That is, if I had to do what they do to earn it.

Others Important

Behind the boys who scramble over the catwalks are other workers who are just as important. Whenever a load of the old tim-

bers from the top of the bridge are piled loose, something has to be done with them, and that's where the bulldozer operator comes in.

George Hill happens to be the man behind the big blade at the bridge job. He's been running bulldozers and caravans for about 10 years and was at Rhodone before coming to Twin Falls.

Although his big "cat" weighs 35,000 pounds, it can excavate nearly as delicate an operation as a sewing machine in the hands of a good operator, although a caravanserai is even more accurate.

Real Precision

A caravanserai can cut a grade within 1/16 of an inch, and some guys can lay her right on the line," Hill observed. This is known as "cutting blue-logs," and in my denigrance I asked Hill just what "cutting blue-logs" meant.

He explained very patiently that it had nothing to do with picking scraps out of a pile to use to describe cutting a grade to the exact level of paper when the engineers place in the ground. They color the tops of these pegs blue so the operator can see them.

At present, Hill wasn't doing any grading, as his job was to raise into high pile the old timbers that are being removed from the bridge. About the only time this work gets a little tough is when the pile starts getting high and he has to start setting up to the top to push the timbers higher.

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School President Assists Student

PRINCETON, N. J., May 31 (AP)—Undergraduate Thomas J. King of

Yonkers, N. Y., moving a mattress from one dormitory to another, got help from an unexpected quarter. Laboring under the weight of the mattress, King heard a voice offering assistance and he accepted with-

out being able to see the donor. As the third floor, King told his helper, "dump it anywhere but—"

Turning to offer thanks, King found University President Dr. Harold W. Dadds mopping his brow.

Weakening Dikes Threaten Floods

BONNERS FERRY, May 31 (AP)—The swollen Kootenai river appeared to be nearing at least a temporary crest at 30.2 feet this morning but County Agent James Keres expressed doubt that it could fall fast enough to prevent collapse of some of the 31-foot-high dikes guarding 4000 acres of fertile cropland.

In three of the 14 flood control districts, responsible for maintaining 60 miles of dikes, Keres said the barriers were softening rapidly and he was afraid "the pressure will flatten them out."

The three districts guard about 7000 acres of crops, but since each district is diked independently flooding there would not necessarily threaten other districts, Keres said.

Record Reported For Stock Show

SALT LAKE CITY, May 31 (AP)—Block from Idaho, Wyoming and from all parts of Utah will begin arriving at the North Salt Lake stockyards tomorrow in readiness for the opening Monday of the three-day Intermountain Junior fat stock show.

Already the entry list has set a new national record for Junior stock shows. Patum Parnell, America and 4-H Club members have entered 2088 animals. That compares with the previous show record of 1658 entered in 1945.

Show managers predicted, also that this year's show will set a new national record in the volume of sales at the auction which follows the judging.

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On Highway 30 Phone 2571 Glenns Ferry

ORDINANCE NO. 888

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ACCEPTING AND CONFIRMING THE DEDICATION OF STREETS AND ALLEYS IN OR CONTIGUOUS TO THE JOHNSON SUBDIVISION LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW1/4 SW1/4) OF SECTION 22, (10) TOWNSHIP TEN (10) SOUTH, RANGE SEVENTEEN (17) EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN (SOMETIMES DESCRIBED AS LOT FORTY-FOUR (44) OF ADDITION T. C. EMBURY TRACT), IN TWIN FALLS, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

WHEREAS, on May 20, 1946, the Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, accepted and approved the plat of Johnson Subdivision of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4 SW1/4) of Section 22, (10) Township Ten (10) South, Range Seventeen (17) East, Boise Meridian, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in which plat the streets and alleys are dedicated to the public forever; and

WHEREAS, Section 40-1142 of Idaho Code Annotated, provides for the acceptance and confirmation by a city of a dedication of streets and alleys by ordinance, especially passed for such purpose;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

Sec. 1. That dedication by Fred E. Johnson and Ann J. Johnson, his wife, of all streets and alleys in or contiguous to said Johnson Subdivision in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same hereby is accepted and confirmed.

PASSED BY THE COUNCIL, May 27, 1946.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR, MAY 27, 1946.

ERT A. SWEET Mayor

ALICE A. DAVISON City Clerk

Published: May 31, 1946.

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light laundry

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**JOHNSON'S
BABY
POWDER**
39¢

8-Club Junior Loop To Begin Play June 5

People Still Look to Skies For Disaster

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Antismoon, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System. Apprehension of impending disaster from the skies is abundantly evident in many ancient writings. Even today, we find those whose astronomical misinterpretations often cause them considerable unfounded fear. Reports of black spots on the sun, a spot of red on Jupiter, or light-flashes from Mars are to some people signs of immediate, terrestrial calamity.

Some morning recently our radio told us that a certain country in Europe was in panic. Word had spread that the apocalyptic system of Saturn had been born to life. Hurting our way at enormous speed, these rocky fragments would surely bombard the earth before night-fall.

Total eclipses are still terrifying to some people. Many of us recall the eclipse broadcast from the highlands of Peru on June 6, 1931. We heard clearly the noisy din staged by some of the natives when old Sol was finally completely "eaten" by the moon.

Even the beautiful northern lights are responsible for fears. The report at one time of an army marching across the night sky can be explained by the aurora borealis, a natural arc sometimes found high in the heavens from horizon to horizon. Careful observers usually show a slow westward motion of the short, parallel lines.

Fears in Sky

Although a few persons actually seem to enjoy living in a state of "constant fright," yet those who study very carefully the nature and influences of the stars, and the falling forces which hold all celestial bodies in their place, never look with fear into the face of the sky.

Accurate astronomical information allows fear of disaster from the stars. "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Southern Deane

Hears Local Man

JEROME, May 31.—The first meeting of the Idaho Council of Catholic Men, county deane, since 1942, was held at the Wood Cafe. Fifty-two parish men and seven priests of neighboring towns were in attendance.

O. J. Parrott, Twin Falls, gave the principal address. Speaking on "The Fundamentals of the Faith and Youth Control," he presented statistics for 1935 for crimes among youths. He appealed for a thorough educational program for youth through civic organizations, law enforcement agencies, parents, schools and churches.

The dinner was followed by community singing. Song leaders were O. J. Parrott, Twin Falls; Ralph Dunn, Jerome, and Joe Grose, Blaine.

John Hosman, Jerome, acted as toastmaster. He introduced Frank A. Titus, who welcomed the men on behalf of the Jerome Holy Name society, here to the visitors. The response was made by Bottine, Charles H. Welteroth, Jerome, was in charge of the musical program. Instrumental selections were presented by Joan McIntire on the accordion and Charlie Henry on the piano.

Clergy in attendance were Messrs. J. P. O'Toole, Twin Falls; the Rev. E. A. Selmermann, Jerome; the Rev. N. P. Wirtzberger, Blaine; the Rev. James H. Grady, Shoshone; the Rev. Francis O'Driscoll, Burley; the Rev. Nicholas Hughes, Wendell, and the Rev. Donald Simmons, Twin Falls.

The business session of the deane's council was presided over by Monsignor O'Toole. Officers were elected from Blaine where the fall meeting will be held. The following were elected: President, Joe Grose, Rhoda; vice-president, Oscar Kiska, and secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Buhl. There were 21 in the Jerome delegation.

Farm Labor Wage Board Will Meet

The farm labor wage board will convene at 8 p. m. today to further study the prevailing wage situation, according to Agent Jack Smith, county ed.

Six laborers and to employers from Twin Falls, Piler, Kimberly and Buhl conferred Wednesday night with the board which consists of Smith; E. M. Dossert, Twin Falls, replacing J. Roy Dink, Kimberly; Darrell E. Moon, Twin Falls; and Luke Bonner, Buhl. A fifth member, A. J. Meeks, was absent.

The testimony taken will be summarized at Friday's meeting, and the board plans to announce what the prevailing wage should be.

Snoopscope



This is a snoopscope fitted over a special helmet. In position used by American soldiers starting in the summer of 1914, to enable them to see almost as well by night as by day. The device, using the infrared ray principle, permits sighting of objects clearly on blackest nights, the army says. The snoopscope, along with the sniper scope, a rifle-mounted device of similar function, brought death to many a Jap soldier, the army reports, who thought he was safe in the dark. (AP wirephoto)

Film Star's Son Taken by Death

HOLLYWOOD, May 31 (AP).—A baby boy born to Mrs. Wayne Morris, wife of the movie star, by Cerebral section died last night a few hours after delivery.

The baby, born on the Morris' daughter's second birthday, weighed four pounds 11 ounces. It had not been named.

Morris and his present wife, the former Pat O'Rourke, have one other child, Pamela, born May 20, 1934. Morris had one child, the former wife, Helene Bubbles Schindler.

Strangers Clean Released Sailor

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP).—Clean It. Greenbach, 24, of Nampa, Ida., just released from the navy, reported to police today that two strangers met at a bus station and his government check for \$143 and his navy discharge papers in a busy matching game.

Greenbach said the pair induced him to hand over his papers so they could cash the check.

Greenbach was grateful for one thing—he still had a bus ticket home.

Graves of 300 Vets of Four Wars Decorated

Nearly 300 graves of veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and two World wars were decorated by service organizations here as part of the annual Memorial day observances. Speaking at the program Thursday morning at the Twin Falls cemetery was Dean Kieffer, Burley attorney and Legion member.

"It is the memory of those heroes dead we honor today and today eight months after the worst of wars; there is time for remembering," Kieffer said. "There is time for thought back over World war II as well as the war before, and time to pay off in what small measure we can, the debt we, the living, owe those who died."

In conclusion he said: "America must exert an aggressive posture influence at the world tables of the United Nations. It is imperative that this influence be considered by all delegates. Musical selections were presented by the Twin Falls municipal band under the direction of Charles J. Hatfield. Dale Waken offered prayer and Edward W. Crane read General Logan's general order creating Memorial day.

Florida's Greeting address was read by Jack Thomas. A salute to the dead was fired by the Legion firing squad under the direction of O. A. Puffer and Tom Bucklin.

Women's organizations decorated the veterans' monument and the men's service organizations officially decorated the graves. Short services were conducted by the Ladies of the G.A.R. at Sunset memorial park for the many dead fighting services in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Lutherans Will Hear Denver Man

Speakers for the Lutheran mass rally, to be held July 21 at the Filer fairgrounds, will be Dr. E. J. Friedrich, superintendent of the Wheatridge Lutheran sanitarium near Denver, according to the Rev. H. C. Mohr, local Lutheran pastor.

Dr. Friedrich is affiliated with Lutheran church publications and is president of the Colorado district of the Lutheran church. He is a former instructor at Concordia seminary, St. Louis.

The rally is sponsored by the Twin Falls congregations of Music Valley. A mass chorus for the service is being planned, the Rev. Mr. Mohr said.

THE BIBLE
The Rev. H. C. Mohr, Minister

May 31—Ps. 121:6. "Jehovah will keep this going out and they coming in this time forth and forever more."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

\$200 Awarded in Car Crash Suit

Judgment for \$200 was awarded O. B. Sepp by a district court jury Wednesday evening in his civil suit for \$22.83 against Roscoe Wagner, Buhl, which followed a collision here Sept. 10, 1934.

The jury deliberated one and one-half hours, following a one-day trial, and the verdict was announced at 5:45 p. m. District Judge James W. Porter presided.

Wagner, in a cross-complaint, had sought \$22.10 as damages to his truck, and loss of use of the vehicle.

The plaintiff called as witnesses Lee McCracken, L. W. Jenkins and himself. The defendant called Rex J. Engleman, Mrs. Luella Wagner, Warren Skinner and himself.

Jurors were Tony Britt, Walter Miller, Charles Uhlig, B. L. Barron, Harry Musgrave, Curtis Pleva, E. Herbst, L. A. Hoshing, James Winans, Harry G. Dietrich, John Von Linden and H. L. Answorth.

UNDERGOING SURGERY
PAUL, May 31.—Mrs. Frank Ahlman underwent major surgery at the Rupert general hospital recently.

obtained from H. F. Rexroat, the commissioner's secretary, at the Twin Falls post office.

Jerome Rites Honor Mrs. E. Moorhead

JEROME, May 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Moorhead were held at the Wiley funeral chapel with the Rev. J. C. Nauas, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating. Mrs. Armon being two sons, accompanied by Mrs. Nauas.

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1946 Crop

June Delivery

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