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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

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Real Estate Trend Traced By Financier

BOISE, June 11 (AP)—C. W. Bailey, president of the First National bank of Clarksville, Tenn., emphasized the usefulness of banks in cooperating and maintaining agriculture by a balanced farm program, in an address before approximately 150 delegates attending the 35th convention of the Idaho Bankers association.

"By cooperation of the soil so that farmers may look forward to maximum production in the future we can expect to build up a reserve of money for an economic change," Bailey asserted. He added that "bankers should be interested in the agricultural education of their area and encourage such programs as the 4-H club."

Bailey also declared that increased agriculture should aid in creating a reserve of G and H saving bonds.

In tracing the farm real estate price trends in Idaho, Bailey showed a graph outlining the price changes since 1912 to 1918 in Idaho farm real estate prices were at 146 per cent of normal. Bailey said. He continued in 1920 they went to 172 per cent of normal, the highest ever reached in the state. He added shortly after 1920, in the midst of the depression prices went down to 76 per cent of normal and then

gradually climbed to 83 per cent in 1940.

"The present time in Idaho prices have gone to 153 per cent of normal and are still climbing," Bailey asserted. Bailey's graph showed the greatest increase in cost in North Carolina where estimates put present prices at 256 per cent of normal. California is second high with 213 per cent.

Morris M. Townsend of Washington, D. C., director of the banking and investment section of the U. S. saving bonds divisions of the treasury department cited two examples of selling war bonds during the war in the armed forces. He told delegates of one instance where an army company commander marched his entire company into the woods on a cold winter night and announced that they would remain there all night unless they signed for war bonds.

"No wonder," Townsend said, "many servicemen were bitter about the purchasing of war bonds."

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Youth Caravan at Kimberly Slated

KIMBERLY, June 11—Plans for a youth caravan to be held at the Kimberly Methodist church, July 20 to 27 were made recently at a meeting of youth fellowship groups at Burley, according to Joan Jensen, president of the Kimberly MYF.

Mrs. James Coulter, Shoshone, will be general director of the caravan and will conduct classes. The Rev. Mr. Coulter is a former pastor of the Hansen and Murlough churches. This is the first caravan to be conducted here.

Attending the planning session at Burley were the Rev. M. H. Grenier, pastor, and Mrs. Donald Dietz, district director of the Idaho youth fellowship.

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Stockholders
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HIGHLIGHTS OF 1945

VOLUME OF BUSINESS	Orders received.....	\$ 844,500,000
	Net sales billed.....	\$1,306,900,000
NET INCOME AND DIVIDENDS	Net income for the year.....	\$ 68,900,000
	Per share.....	1.96
	Dividends paid to stockholders.....	44,900,000
	Per share.....	1.85
TAXES	Federal taxes on income.....	\$7,000,000
	Social security taxes.....	6,300,000
	Other taxes.....	22,000,000
	Total taxes.....	\$15,300,000
PAID TO EMPLOYEES.....		\$ 490,000,000

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MR. VISHINSKY'S DEFINITION

Andrei Vishinsky, famous Russian prosecutor and deputy minister of foreign affairs, in his speech of light through what might be called the iron curtain of Russian thought when, in a speech before a group of French journalists, he defined the Russian government as a "dictatorship of the proletariat."

"Dictatorship of the proletariat" is an old, familiar Marxist-Leninist figure of speech—a little obscure to the uninitiated, perhaps, but generally taken to mean "dictatorship of the proletariat."

A dictatorship, he explained, can be democratic "when it acts in the interests of the people." Well, that depends upon what definition of democracy one picks.

One definition is: "Government in the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly, or indirectly through a system of representation." Another is: "Belief in or practice of social equality; absence of nobility."

By the first definition, no dictatorship could be democratic. By the second, a dictatorship might qualify, though this definition in English applies to social rather than governmental democracy.

But perhaps the Russians have evolved an entirely different interpretation of the Greek words "demos," meaning the people, and "kratos," meaning rule. It may be that they have hacked the Greek "demos" and have added back to the root words, reading them to mean "rule of the people" rather than "rule by the people."

At any rate, let us go along with Mr. Vishinsky's definition of democracy, and let us let a dictatorship be democratic when it acts in the interests of the people. That's an easy admission to make. By the same definition and under the same circumstances, the government of the Russian czar could have been democratic.

It might be more precise, however, to say that a dictatorship can only be democratic when it acts in the interests of the people and that when it doesn't it becomes fascism or nazism. That is so clearly implied in Mr. Vishinsky's statement that it seems impossible that he could object to the logical conclusion.

Therefore, by Russian admission, there is no virtue in the institution of dictatorship, but only in the men at the head of it. This may be true to some extent of all forms of government. But dictatorship gives the people no chance to criticize or change.

Obviously, the heads of the Russian dictatorship (as we may call it now without fear of giving offense) are the real dictators. Obviously, they believe that they can indoctrinate and choose so carefully that, even though dictators are mortal, their successors will be men of their ilk.

But can the Russians guarantee the validity of wisdom and virtue in a dictatorship where only the leaders and not the people are permitted to pass judgment on these qualities? Can the Russians guarantee the wisdom and virtue in history which has been handed by a succession of wise and virtuous men? Can they tell us a voiceless people, added with a handful of wicked dictators, can remedy the situation except through blood and violence?

Anyway, we're grateful to Mr. Vishinsky for his definition of the Russian form of government, even though it doubtless leaves most of us more incapable than ever of admiring it.

NORTH IDAHO ADVERTISEMENTS

Pick up any of the leading travel and sporting magazines and you'll find that nearly every form of outdoor recreation—hunting, fishing, boating, skiing, golfing and what not.

Nearly every state but Idaho.

That's why it's encouraging to know that at least one section of our state is preparing to take advantage of the opportunities which the North Idaho scenic land association was formally organized at Coeur d'Alene the other day. It marked a major step in publicizing Idaho's tourist attractions.

An annual budget of \$50,000 for national advertising will be set up to tell the American people about North Idaho. The budget will be raised by popular subscription, each county in that part of the state having its quota.

During the last 10 or 15 years, the state legislature has made a gesture now and then of going into the possibilities of state advertising. Invariably the idea has been finally dropped, but the legislature has never seen fit to appropriate the funds to do any kind of a job.

Now that north Idaho has decided to make a definite bid for its full share of the nation's tourist travel, may the counties in southern Idaho will wake up to their opportunities. Or better still, maybe the state will decide to do a selling job by advertising its scenic beauty to the American people, instead of talking only about its potatoes, beans and onions.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

FRIGHTENED—President Truman has clearly signified his intention of running for reelection, despite his protest of political depression by ordering his belated lieutenant throughout the country to name the strongest state tickets they can muster. He has the strongest state tickets they can muster.

The result of recent primaries throughout the nation, which indicated that Mr. Truman would be re-elected, has frightened both National Chairman and President Truman.

His chief adviser, Mr. Truman, has decided to start to prepare methods to re-elect the labor-laborer, and to start to prepare methods to re-elect the labor-laborer, and to start to prepare methods to re-elect the labor-laborer.

VOICES—The chief executive just named a series of conferences with the Democratic political leaders from New York state and Pennsylvania. Unless he wins in those areas in 1948 he is doomed. Because those two states have 85 votes in the national electoral college, he needs 85 ballots in addition to the 139 which he should pick up in the solid south and the border states.

He will then need only about 70 ballots from other sections of the country to keep him in the White House.

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KEY—The key man in New York state is F. La Guardia, former mayor, congressman, president of the board of aldermen and now director general of UNRRA.

He is a grand old fellow in New York state and has been a leader of the Democratic party for many years. His great ambition is to be elected to the senate.

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GOOD—If the convention were held tomorrow and former Governor Lehman's health would permit him to run, he would be the nominee for the senate. He is extremely popular both domestic and upstate.

But White House political aides believe that Mr. Lehman is not a strong candidate for the senate. He is a good man and a good politician, but he is not a strong candidate for the senate.

Notwithstanding Mr. La Guardia's complicity with Republicans to smash Truman's bid during the last decade or so, two New York Democratic leaders have urged the White House to turn support behind Mr. La Guardia because of his democratic and vote-getting abilities.

BAROMETERS—Washington's latest political sensation is Gov. Earl Warren's smashing triumph in both the Republican and Democratic primaries in California.

The Republican chief executive on the west coast has won with comfortable margins.

Almost as alarming to Democrats is the extraordinary showing William F. Knowland made in both parties' contests. Although a comparative newcomer to the senate, he whipped the GOP and Democratic ticket in the state, and he rolled up a sizable vote in the Democratic primary.

Democratic politicians will not admit it publicly—but they recently regarded California as a case of barometer state; therefore the Republican trends in Tuesday's primaries are somewhat disconcerting.

LABORATORY—Few states have had a greater influx of alien labor than California during the war years. Workmen flocked there to get jobs in air plane, shipbuilding and ammunition plants.

Now, however, a new wave of returning soldiers and sailors is being welcomed back to the state. Many of them are being welcomed back to the state.

Most important, the west coast state provided the first major political test since President Truman asked congress to pass his drastic anti-strike law.

It appears that California's conglomerate voting population turned thumbs down on the Truman administration, although FDR carried it easily every time he ran.

In short, these are bad political days for the white House.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND THE COAL STRIKE

If we were one of those striking trainmen, who went back to work without receiving any consideration from President Truman, we would feel that we had been badly treated after the President gave John L. Lewis practically all he asked for.

Don't get us wrong, please. If any group should be well paid, we believe it is the miners. However, in granting an increase in wages, there has been a principle—that one may rise to amate the government.—Minkins County News.

CEO-PAC BOX SCORE

Just in case you're enough of a political railroader to follow the CEO political action committee's program for winning control of the country this year, you may enter a win and a loss of this little race.

In Alabama, where labor unions have been of little force till recently, the CEO endorsed candidate won the race-off by a narrow margin as governor in November. This is important because it shows the Negroes can win down there, especially since the Negroes have no reason to support the present rulers, are beginning to vote in Democratic primaries.

Now effect this year will be felt all over the state. In California, where the CEO must have nearly half a million members it lost the governorship campaign to the Democratic candidate as well as the Republican nomination. Here it encountered two major obstacles, Warren's deserved popularity and an anti-strike endorsement by W. W. Warren, which must have influenced a good many CIO votes.

These unions quickly put a spoke in CIO's wheels in the 1946 political majority campaign. A few months ago, a factor of which the last probably never been heard in the 1946 political war.—Nampa Press Free.

PEGLER

NEW YORK—James Montgomery Flagg, famous painter, is a subject of a new book by young American girls on the mere ground that they are so many and so intelligent that they have a right to know.

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POT SHOTS

THROUGH FOR TAYLOR
Little Jimmy Taylor, a public address system was parked on the highway near Pocatello, with music blaring therefrom and the usual plug breaking in at regular intervals.

The assembled mob, his assistant struts, a guy in levis and cowboy boots, and three Indians. I don't know if the esteemed audience was present or not, 'cause I didn't hesitate long enough to set.

BUTTER
This is a trifle, and I hope you'll forgive me for it, but I couldn't be helped.

I was driving along the highway through Rupert last week when I noticed a sign in two-foot red letters on the window of a grocery store along the highway. The sign read: "BUTTER 2 LB. LIMIT."

After burning \$10 worth of rubber foot up out of the water but the other—the horse said it was the light foot—was well down there.

Don't get us wrong, 'cause Jim didn't say a word about it. It was the horse who said it.

BUDDY, THE KIDS AND THE FOUNTAIN PEN
John Brennan had a good idea—it took all the ink in his fountain pen.

Out at the recreation department baseball clinic for kids, with Cowboy baseballers showing the kids how it's done, John suggested that Buddy Hiest, pose for a picture while autographing the youngsters' gloves.

So Buddy borrowed John's fountain pen, John took the picture—and then the swarm of kids wouldn't let Buddy quit autographing until every drop of ink in the Brennan pen was gone.

Incidentally, another photo—a very original gem—kept following around behind John, waiting until it attracted pictures and finished his shots—then quickly vanished the same picture.

BOB HOPE

As we all know, June is the month of brides. Up in Reno they're flying the flag at high altitude. Nobody knows why so many people get married in Reno in June—the only sound scientific reason advanced so far is that the strong sun beating down on the men's head during that month makes him punchy and easier to catch.

There's been a great increase in the number of couples who are going to Niagara Falls for their honeymoons, and it's easy to figure out why—they're up there looking for that barrel the guy went over to in, and the first one to find it gets to live in it.

Of course, brides aren't being carried over the thresholds anymore—the husband just picks her up and jumps over the rope that holds up the tent.

And the material shortage is pretty bad too...brides used to wear long dresses with long trains...now they settle for slacks with a short train—no more fuss.

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Mrs. Brodie

BALANCES

the budget

"You have to be a trained seal to balance a budget these days!" complains Mrs. Brodie.

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King's Death Puts Nation In Spotlight

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The death of the king of Siam serves to focus attention on the only other sovereign nation in east Asia besides China.

Thus far no evidence has been reported of any political factor being behind the king's death, which was declared accidental.

The younger brother succeeds him, and only two days before his death the Siam parliament had re-elected that government of Premier Pridi Phanomyong which had resigned as a matter of form during the enforcement of a new constitution.

The course of this government is relatively stabilized by Siam's situation, which is that of Japan's only independent collaborator trying to live that down, and at the same time make the most of its postwar position.

Actually, Siam's chief contribution to Japan came before Pearl Harbor, when Premier Luang Phibul Songgram played a key role in diverting attention from what Japan was up to. Afterward Phibul Songgram became something of a puppet, but was thrown out by parliamentary vote during the war. When the war ended the chastened Siam made peace quickly and sought admission to the United Nations.

For 300 years Siam remained independent through dithering simultaneously with her two chief external threats, Britain and France. This traditional strategy has been strengthened since the war ended by the fact that Siam accumulated a war-time rice surplus estimated at 1,000,000 tons. With both Britain and China wanting this rice for relief purposes, Siam recently discovered that France was being "aggressive" toward former Indo-China territory which Siam had taken before the war with Japanese approval.

Krug Not Set on CVA for Region

BOISE, June 11 (AP)—Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug said today that "the development of wilderness in the Columbia river basin is the important item and I cannot tell whether the Columbia valley authority is the best way to do it."

In a press conference Krug answered all reference to the proposed CVA with the comment "I want to get the point of view of all people in the northwest on the CVA proposal."

Krug added that "I was greatly inspired by the Tennessee valley authority where I spent five years. It was the best way to do the job for that particular area and it did have the support of the people."

"The important thing," Krug declared, "is the maximum development of the area. How it can be done best will be determined."

Krug continued "we were very inspired with what water can do for us. We saw the American Falls reservoir, the Snake river and the Anderson ranch dam on our trip from Salt Lake City today."

Krug declared that the recent restoration of cuts by the senate committee for the bureau of reclamation will be in for some "here-reading" before the increase passes the house and senate. "I don't see how the house can cut the projects that are planned to give housing to veterans, however," Krug asserted.

Jaycee Social to Be Held June 17

The Jaycee board of directors decided at a Monday Park hotel luncheon to guarantee that the club's June 17 social would be conducted no matter what the size of the ticket sale.

Beginning at 8 p. m. the affair will be held in Legion hall and there will be competitive games between Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley and Burley Jaycee teams. Prizes will be awarded and a Dutch supper will be served from 9 to 10 p. m. by St. Edward's PTA. Men who are not Jaycees but who are interested in joining the group are especially invited to the get-acquainted social.

J. E. Hill is selling tickets at his shop, 100 Shoshone street south and tickets may be had also at the door. A. Larson, Colton, chairman of the event, has suggested that guests do not come in their best clothes since "pranks will be in store for those attending." Arion L. Beal's band will play.

Graydon W. Smith was appointed chairman in charge of radio tickets also. The club is sponsoring the Independence day committee. There was discussion of the July 4 celebration.

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Rich in beautiful and interesting scenes, Magic Valley provides ever-changing views for the traveler and for the camera. This is the first in a series of agricultural and scenic photos showing that there is much to be seen here at home. This mother and son photo taken on the Truman T. Greenbush ranch northwest of Twin Falls shows Babe, an American Saddle horse, with her long-legged colt when he was but a few days old. (Photo by John Brown-staff engraving)

Subscription Plan Favored by Grange

BOUYALE, June 11.—The Grange movement was on record at a recent meeting favoring the subscription plan of financing the proposed hospital here. Master Earl Reynolds presided.

During the lecture hour Memorial services were conducted under the direction of Mrs. Rose Reynolds, lecturer. The meeting closed with a social hour. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred at the next meeting, Wednesday, June 19.

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300 Increase In Pupils of City Schools

An increase of approximately 300 students during the 1945-46 school year over 1944-45 was noted Monday night by A. W. Morgan, superintendent of schools, in presenting the attendance report at the monthly meeting of the board of trustees of Twin Falls Independent school district No. 1.

The average daily attendance was 3,100, broken down as follows: High school, 645; junior high, 789; Lincoln school, 470; Black school, 555; and Washington school, 435.

"Most of the increase was reflected in elementary attendance, with the first and second grades increasing about 50 each," said Morgan. He noted a tendency towards larger first grades for the next several years.

Students hauled each day averaged 413, according to the transportation report.

Morgan said it was becoming increasingly difficult to hire teachers because of the housing shortage here, and he urged persons having apartments to rent, or board and room, to list the openings with the office of the superintendent of schools.

Six teachers were hired: Mary Anderson, formerly of the Rupert school, to teach high school commercial subjects; Marjorie Birmingham, formerly of Franklin, elementary; Ann Vancil, formerly of Haines, elementary; Mrs. Verna Scudiff, Twin Falls, elementary; Arthur Kleinkopf, formerly superintendent of schools at Hunt, to be director of curriculum and dean of boys in the junior high, and Mrs. Edith Kleinkopf, junior high social living.

Kleinkopf's post is a new one in the junior high school.

The resignation of Janet Fell, high school English teacher, was accepted.

The treasurer was authorized to retire bonds totalling \$17,000, and to pay interest of \$1,237.50. Payment of bills totalling \$3,729.20 also was authorized.

The \$17,000 debt payment moved the district nearer the 1946 retirement of the \$250,000 bond issue which now has been cut below \$100,000.

Strictly speaking, only the male of the species would be called a peacock. The female is a peahen.

Burt Files Petition For Mother's Estate

William E. Burt Monday petitioned in probate court for appointment as administrator of the estate of his late mother, Emma M. Burt, who died June 3 at Seattle, Wash., leaving a \$10,000 estate in Twin Falls county.

Listed as an heir, besides the son, is a daughter, Mrs. Nell Rothert, Seattle. The petition declares that no will had been left. Attorneys for the estate are Rayburn and Rayburn.

Hearing has been set for 11 a. m. June 21 by Judge G. A. Bailey.

Marine Recruiting

Trips to four nearby communities for the purpose of marine corps recruiting were announced Monday by S. Sgt. Fred Lefebvre of the Twin Falls sub-station.

He will be at the postoffice from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Gooding, today; Jerome, Wednesday; Burley, Thursday; and Burley, Friday.

Platoon Sgt. Ed Werner will remain at the Twin Falls station in the Ophreth theater building.

To Represent District

RUPPERT, June 11.—Delbert Buckley, senior Scout and member of Explorer post 52 has been selected to represent the Minidoka Scout district in the June 19 selection of the Scout from the Snake River area who will go to the Philmont Scout camp in New Mexico.

The Explorer post is sponsored by the second ward LDS church and its adviser is Capt. Lindley.

MEN RECLASSIFIED

JEROME, June 11.—The selective service office of Jerome county is making new classification cards to men 20 to 25 years of age. This age group is being reclassified.

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Auditorium To Be Forum Scene

Idaho Power company auditorium has been obtained for the fourth and all future public forums, the first of which will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Wednesday, A. Larson, Colton, conductor of the series, announced Monday.

The auditorium was secured to permit audience participation during the weekly controversial issues. The fourth forum will be held July 3 and the series continues for two weeks. First three forums will be conducted at KVMW which will broadcast the forum.

Colton said the half-hour broadcast, beginning with July 3, would cover the start of the forum. The discussion would continue after the broadcast. The audience will participate throughout.

Subject of the first forum is the political action committee as a "third party."

Husband Willed All Community Property

Surviving husband of the late Gladys H. Stewart, received all of their community property consisting of home furnishings, a car and the home to a decree rendered Monday.

The personal estate was divided between Stewart, a daughter, Nedra E. Greenwood, Colton Dam, David and Kent, Sam W. Stewart, Twin Falls, and S. Charles Stewart, San Jose, Calif. Property consisted of cash, stocks and bonds and undivided half-interest in part of two lots on Fourth avenue east.

between Walnut and Locust streets a lot on Locust street between Third and Fourth avenues, and 30 acres approximately 18 miles northwest of Burli.

SAILOR RELEASED
Keith E. W. Ochsner, Kimberley, was recently discharged from the naval personnel separation center at Shoshone, Calif. Ochsner served as a yeoman third class while in the navy.

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City Housing Board Named; Meters Come

(From Page One)
and Game Commissioners, Mayor and Councilmen, City Engineer, city department head, to work with local game officials in making arrangements for the gathering July 15 and 16.
Communications agreed bids from insurance firms on insuring the city's automobile equipment and decided to take the offer under consideration before awarding the policy. Bids submitted were: Standard Accident Insurance Company, Utah Fire Insurance, W. O. Smith, agent—\$224.80; Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance company, K. L. Jenkins, agent—\$257.25; Frank C. Lett, Twin Falls—\$224.80; and Prater-Thaler company, Twin Falls—\$257.25.

Water Day and Larry Laughtree appeared at the meeting to determine status of two unshelved diamonds near Joyce park for the Junior League. Bids for the same were ready for use at any time with a few final touches and installation of backdrops.
The communications received from 12 property owners requesting opening of a road from Highway 10 to the city limits on Ninth avenue east in the block bounded by Blue Lake, boulevard, and 10th street. Council members expressed approval of the request and said the city would be glad to inspect, condemnations, 25 sanitary inspections and 38 complaints investigated through the city clerk's office should advise.

Appointment of John Hester as parks assistant was approved, effective June 8.

SRA Claims Filed For 21 Veterans

Compensable unemployment claims and service-connected disability allowances claims took a jump last week as 21 unemployed veterans filed claims and 13 new unemployment compensation claims were recorded.
The new claims raised the list to 86 compensable SRA claims and 67 unemployment compensation claims. Figures released at the Twin Falls U. S. employment office of the "Shovel" Division.
Nine self-employed veterans who had previously been receiving SRA claims and dropped from the list were reemployed last week and five new self-employed veterans filed claims. A total of 11 additional self-employed veterans made their monthly check in the USDS office for their claims.

G. McReynolds Buys Jerome Drug Store

JEROME, June 11.—E. W. Sinclair, owner, announced the sale of the Jerome drug store to G. P. McReynolds, former drugist at Hagerman. Sinclair operated the business for 15 years.
The new owner stated that the name of the store will be changed to Max's Retail Drugs. McReynolds owned drug establishment for 17 years at Hagerman.

BROTHER DIES

BUHL, June 11.—Mrs. Flora Grove has received word that her brother, Paul Roberts, Alton, Neb., had died in Omaha following an operation. Roberts had visited his sisters, Mrs. Grove and Coda Roberts, and his niece, Mrs. Elmer Van Houten, here this week.

SELLS BARBER SHOP

JEROME, June 11.—E. W. Sinclair, operator of a barber shop here for over 20 years, has sold his business to D. C. Fuller, Tacoma, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Parnell are moving to Grants, Ore., for health reasons. Mr. Sinclair will operate a barber shop there.
Fuller has assumed management of the shop.

VISITS FATHER

GLENN'S FERRY, June 11.—Capt. and Mrs. Henry Roemer and baby are visiting here at the home of his father, G. H. Roemer, Captain Roemer arrived in the States recently from the Hawaiian Islands. He is now on terminal leave and plans to resume his medical practice in Chicago.

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6:00	Music Valley Play	6:00	All-American Show
6:30	Partner in the Dough	6:30	Huber McGee and Molly
7:00	Hero and Her Electric Guitar	7:00	Huber Show
7:30	Mix Herb Tote	7:30	Adventures with Romberg
8:00	Spotlight on Sports	8:00	Slupper Club
8:30	T. F. Llewellyn Commission	8:30	Afterkicks of Washington
9:00	Broadway Melodrama	9:00	Phillip Morris Play
9:30	Gramophone Memories	9:30	Hardcore
10:00	Salina in the Hills	9:30	United News News
10:30	Pioneer League	10:00	Music With News
11:00	Adventures in Time	10:30	Spiritual
11:30	Circle Theatre	11:00	Adventures in Time

Calendar

The Good Will club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Pope, 1201 South avenue east. Roll call will be at 7:30. The program will consist of several narratives. Mrs. Olga Malone will present the program. Mrs. Irene Melton will present the program.

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A farewell reception will be held in the Methodist church parlors at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, April 28, for Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. McCaillister, who are leaving to reside in Boise. The friends of other churches are also invited to attend.

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The tea for the United Patriotic Women's association will be held on Thursday, June 13, instead of Friday, June 14, at the American Legion hall. The tea is for members of the United Patriotic Women's organization only.

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Pow-Wow dance, sponsored by the Junior girls and the senior social departments, will meet with Barbara Laughmiller at the California Apartments at 7:30 p.m. today. Committee requested to attend include decorations and program from the wards.

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A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a large, dense crowd of people. Many individuals are wearing hats, and the scene appears to be outdoors, possibly during a protest or a large public gathering. The image is grainy and has a stark, almost graphic quality.

Bees, Game Out of Lead, to Fire Ace Chesnes at Cowboys Tonight

While he does not care to call the series coming up a "crucial" affair, President Maury Doerr of the Cowboys pointed out that it will be a highly important one — one that should have a direct bearing on the championship of the first half, now only 26

Bee Outfielder Turns Hurler, Nips Russets

IDAHO FALLS, June 11 (AP)—Azevedo, a Hawaiian who has been playing center field for the Salt Lake Bees, took a turn on the mound and gave up just seven hits as the Bees shaded the Idaho Falls Bombers, 5-4.

The Bombers' pitcher, Len Logg, was also a newcomer to the mound this season, and gave up only six hits but allowed more walks and pitched fewer strikeouts than the lad from the islands.

Charlie Hansen scored the winning run for the Bees in the sixth when he singled, went to third on a wild pitch and caught the second and third infielders out.

Two infielders out.

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Idaho Falls				Fidelity National vs. Times-			
Errors				News, No. 3			
Cabrera, Chaves, Dalton, Egan,				Twin Falls Bank and Trust Bank			
Mullins, Aydelotte, Burns batted in -Cabrera,				Telegram, No. 4			
Mullins, Aydelotte, Hill 2, Two Runs							
Henson, Hill, Three Base hit, Brickner,							
Stolen bases -Dalton, Hymer, Aydelotte							
Sacrifice hit -Dalton, Double play-Hill							
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Ogden Grabs Pair From Boise Team

BOISE, June 11 (AP)—The Ogden Reds took a double-barreled victory from the Boise Pilots, 4-3 in the eighth, to clinch the series.

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John H. Lowe, T. H. Bess, H. H. Robb,							
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200 Boys at Baseball School's Opening Session; Cowboy Players Their Teachers

Ye Old Sport Scrivener has right from the old feed box that there'll be some changes in the Pioneer league's corps of umpire before long. Yes, that information came this way several hours before Monday night's affair at Jayce.

President Jack Halliwell's earnings are reported burning from statements to the effect that some of the umpiring that he is getting is making jokes of what otherwise

Halliwel, it is understood, promised that he would remedy the situation within the next few weeks.

According to the reports that the president of organized baseball's fastest classic C league has received, some umpires are unable to or do not care to cover plays

calling runners out or safe from positions no better than that of a spectator in the stands. Others, it is said, have carried grievances onto the baseball field, while some have stuck their noses into situations that were none of their business.

Halliwel has assured his umpires that he will stand behind them at all times, but has told them that he desires efficient work.

AND THAT'S THAT FOR NOW EXCEPT: Young America was on parade at the ball park yesterday afternoon.

Ortiz Knocks Out San Jose Bantam

117 3., successfully defended his title for the 15th time when he knocked out Jackie Jurich, 117 3, San Jose, Calif., in the 11th round of their scheduled 15-round fight at the civic auditorium.

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3	95	80	70
4	95	75	65
5	95	75	65

The boys, most of whom play in the Little American league, were given special drills at their favorite positions by the Cowboy players.

Following this Manager Bolyard, Jack Radtke, the Pioneer league's No. 1 second baseman, catcher

San Francisco	45	29	468
Los Angeles	39	24	334
San Diego	36	26	320
Hollywood	34	31	372
Sacramento	35	40	487
Fordland	24	41	354
Seattle	28	48	314

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	30	1A	452
St. Louis	28	1A	476

Other results:

Kleinkopfs 11, Gorillas 9	Detroit	26 24 .520
Aveners 22, Twin Falls Cowboys 2	Cleveland	21 30 .412
Deer Colas 23, Commandos 19.	St. Louis	20 29 .408
	Chicago	17 30 .362
	Philadelphia	14 36 .280

The standings:

Junior Cowboys	3 0 1000
Kleinkopfs	3 0 1000
Aveners	3 0 1000
Deer Colas	3 0 1000

DIVINS BEATEN
CLEVELAND, June 11 (AP)—Lee Q. Murray, South Norwalk, Conn., heavyweight, ran his comeback victory string to 12 by winning an unanimous 10-round decision over Cleveland's Jimmy Divins. Murray weighed 203, Divins 190.



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SCOTTA DO IS POP
OUT ON THIS. BUT
JUST ONCE AN YOU
COLLECT IN DOUGH!

OH, HOOED
I'VE GOT TO GET
COCKY FIGHTER
PUGS AND
HAVE I?

TAKE THAT CHASE OUTA
YOUR REAR! I'VE WANT
THAT BROKEN-DOWN
PUG AND KNOCK
YOUR HEAD OFF

NOW GET IN SOME
BIG MEANS
YOU'VE GOT TO
MAKE BELIEVE
COUNTS

ARE
KNOOF?

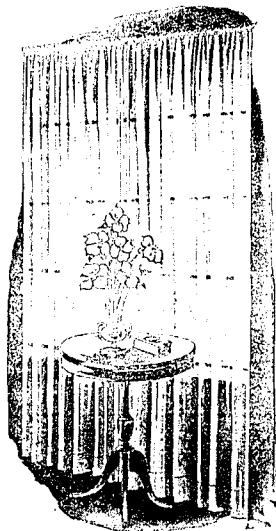
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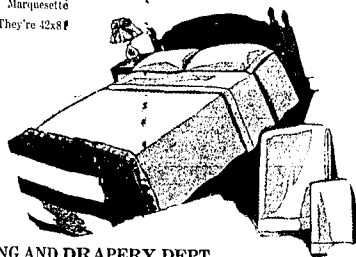
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