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If you think you're quite a rider, read the feature story about two Olden girls on page 10. You'll find a picture. You'll find the Thumblin' Forum on page seven; a remarkable scenic photo slide on page 16; another occupation story with pictures on page eight.

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89,600-Acre Fire Roars Unchecked in Elmore Area

GLENN'S FERRY, June 22.—Southern Idaho's first serious race fire of the summer roared on "out of control" late tonight after burning over an estimated 140 square miles or 89,600 acres of grass and brush in the past 33 hours.

At the home of Lee McAnulty, federal fire aide in charge of operations, it was stated that fire crews would meet at Dead Man's falls at 7 a. m. Sunday with tractors and plows to combat the blaze.

Blaze Raging In Sagebrush At Big Butte

SHOSHONE, June 22.—A large fire remained out of control tonight in the Mole Butte area, six miles southwest of here, said Elmer Eddington, federal fire aide.

He said the fire was burning in heavy sagebrush west of U. S. highway 83, after flaring up steadily at 11 a. m. today.

The blaze apparently was touched off by lightning last night. Fifteen men commenced fire control activities this morning.

"The wind is in our favor," he said, "but the fire will not be under control until tomorrow."

More than 100 men and horses have been burned over.

A. Keith, district ranger, said that fire crew yesterday extinguished two range fires, each involving "one to two acres" near here.

Parsons and Macken cooperated Thursday in putting out two other fires in this area.

French Envoy Demands U.N. Act on Spain

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Alexandre Parodi, French delegate to the United Nations security council, tonight demanded that the council take action on the Spanish question.

Parodi said that the council should take action on the Spanish question because of the Russian veto killing a sub-committee recommendation.

"After the stand taken by the security council on the Iran issue, we can't afford to let the Spanish issue drop, veto or no veto," Parodi said in remarks prepared for the University of the UN (NBC). "We must not give up. This issue is too important."

"We must not permit conditions to exist in Spain which might make it a springboard for some future war. I think it is essential that some action be taken against Franco, despite the veto of the security council, to keep the issue of the security council at this work."

Parodi said that the council was reported drafting some type of proposal to keep the issue on the agenda when the council meets again back into session Monday.

With the sub-committee recommendation, Parodi said, the council would be in a position to take action against Franco wiped out by Russia's veto, only Poland's opinion would be taken into consideration.

Parodi said he had little chance of passage for that proposal but added that new facts might be presented to change the opinions of delegates.

Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, said that the council should act on his resolution to put members "on the historical record." On the basis of past voting and statements, the proposal could not hope for more than three supporters—Russia, Poland and perhaps Britain.

Officer Reports Help to Germany

BELOHRADE, June 22 (AP)—The commander of the German volunteer corps told a military court today that the corps had fought in the German army.

Marshall Tito's partisans, and at one time had been put under command of Gen. Draza Mihailovic.

The corps commander, Kosta Molic, said arms for the corps were supplied by the German army.

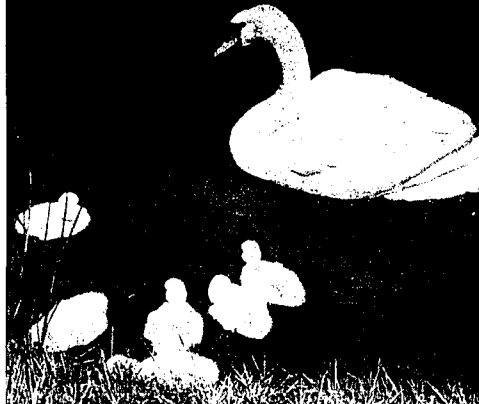
He said he put himself and the corps under Mihailovic's command in the Julian March area in the Italian peninsula.

President Signs Lunch Fund Bill

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—President Truman signed today a bill providing \$1,137,648.18 for the agricultural adjustment for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The measure contains \$750,000 for the federal school lunch program. It also includes a "no-trust" section banning payment of salary to any person who is a member of a political organization which claims the right to strike against the government.

Cameraman Chases Swans and Vice Versa



This peaceful domestic scene at top shows the mother swan at Sunset memorial park with her brood of six which hatched Saturday. The not-so-peaceful scene below shows papa swan, apparently feeling the weight of his family responsibilities, as he pursued the cameraman, who took this shot on the run. (Photos by John Houston staff photographers)

Swans Peaceful? Irrked Male Put Photog on Run!

Swans floating on a placid pool soon to become a place of peace and tranquility.

At least that's what a Times-News cameraman thought up until Saturday afternoon when he called forth to follow the swan population increase at Sunset memorial park west of Twin Falls.

Saturday morning the two swans that have graced the small lagoon, controlling the park had escorted their newly-hatched brood of six into the water of the lagoon.

There they seemed content to swim around, look graceful and occasionally partly submerge for some especially tasty morsel of seafood.

That is, until the photographer showed up.

No one but the cameraman didn't have plenty of advance warning, as everyone seemed to be much interested by events that occurred earlier in the day when the father swan came across the water like an angry eagle and took out after C. H. Thietzen, superintendent of the park, who was trying to feed the swans a good turn and rescue the small swans from the strong current of the lagoon.

From the description a small boy gave of the affair, it wasn't the swans' fault that the cameraman was put on the run.

After getting his nerves under control, he was well as three California cities where the youths are suspected of being.

Colleges May Get Ships for Use As Dorms

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Opening his assignment to "smash down the college ship program," the navy department today announced that it would accept proposals for turning big ships into college campuses.

The idea of shipboard colleges, doesn't appeal to some landlubbers, the resourceful two-star veteran of Pacific fighting told a reporter.

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Conference Nears Agreement on OPA Continue OPA

(See Thumblin' Forum on page seven for opinions on OPA extension of six persons picked at random on Twin Falls streets)

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Fourteen senators and house members working out differences in price control extension legislation today approved five out of six amendments denounced as "bobby traps" by Stabilization Director Chester Bowles.

Simultaneously, the conferees announced themselves in agreement on all but four major points of dispute.

They will meet again Monday night in an attempt to resolve those remaining differences and push the bill first to the house, then to the senate, for final approval.

Time was pressing the conferees. Price control expires at midnight, Sunday, June 30, unless congress acts to extend it and the President approves the legislation.

The four points still in dispute are fundamental in character.

Senator Downey, D., Calif., one of the conferees, told a reporter that "an impassable still is possible."

Still to be settled are:

1. How long to extend OPA. The senate voted for one year, the house for nine months.

2. Whether to end price controls June 30 on meat, poultry and dairy products, tobacco and certain commodities provided by the senate. The house did not specifically take controls off any commodity.

3. Establishment of a decentral price administration to override the board with authority to fix prices on non-agricultural products and the secretary of agriculture on farm commodities.

4. The cost and duration of food subsidies. The house voted to halt meat subsidies June 30, all others Dec. 31. The senate voted for a \$110,000,000 subsidy fund with subsidies lapsed after next May 1.

Five of the changes specifically approved by the conferees were characterized by Bowles as "bobby traps" and "delayed action bombs" in a news conference early this week. The conferees eliminated a provision which would have required OPA to obtain the consent of the Federal Reserve board before starting enforcement proceedings.

The five which were approved in spite of Bowles' denunciation were: a provision declaring that OPA for producers, manufacturers and processors must reflect their prices during the 1945-46 season, the 1941, plus the average increase in prices.

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Hard Agenda Faces Solons In Next Week

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Keynote segments of the Truman legislative program—continuation of a program declaring that OPA next week for congressional judgment—may have heavy political repercussions when the July 1 deadline arrives.

Leaders in both Democratic and Republican camps were in agreement today that what they and their party would do in the next week will have big vote significance.

But as they tightened belts for a hard fight, they also were aware of other "must" measures, their estimates of how the voters will take it varied along with their voting plans.

The fight over OPA is regarded as the most significant legislative public interest in this has reached a near fever pitch and terrible pressure is being put on both party congressmen and the President regarding the outcome.

Also on tap are final votes on a batch of vital appropriation bills and on legislative extending war time authority for federal allocation of scarce materials.

The great schedule of all these cases because the present laws run out at the end of the fiscal year.

In addition, decisions may come on: (1) domestic control of atomic energy; (2) President Truman's proposed reorganization of federal agencies; and (3) new labor legislation.

British loan has been postponed a week.

Approximately 97 per cent of the 1946 property tax charge of \$1.25 was collected by June 15, according to the county auditor.

Received was \$1,170,000 and Mrs. Wilson said this was "very good."

Mailed payments are being made to the wife if they are postmarked later than today.

Books will be closed Monday for balancing and will reopen July 22. Delinquent payments are subject to penalty and interest.

OFFICERS KILLED JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 22 (AP)—The officers investigating a "man beating" report were called tonight.

LATE BULLETIN

DALLAS, June 22 (AP)—Dallas Mayor R. O. Hillen said late today that his accumulation of an underground type probably touched off the Baker basement explosion which killed eight persons and injured 45 others.

Soviet Downs New Attempts To Call Meet

PARIS, June 22 (AP)—Russia rejected today another American attempt to convene the general European conference July 15 on grounds that the conference of foreign ministers was not yet far enough along in the work of an American informant said.

The ministers then decided to set next Friday as a deadline for work on the Italian and Balkan treaties, and to speed up their activities by meeting twice daily instead of once.

Review Work Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said he would be ready at the end of next week to start the negotiations on the Italian and Balkan treaties, and to speed up their activities by meeting twice daily instead of once.

Byrnes appealed to the ministers to speed out invitations now to the discussion peace conference, to keep in session right up to July 15 if necessary, and to let the larger conference go on any differences which still remained. British and American spokesmen said.

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Nation's Meat Supply Drops To Low Point

By the Associated Press
Fresh meat, hard to get in war-time with rationing in effect, has virtually vanished from most of the nation's peacetime dinner tables.
With slaughtering operations at a historic low level, the shortage of fresh meat supplies is general throughout the country. Urban areas have been the hardest hit as the meat situation became more severe this week.
One meat packing industry spokesman said the consumer supply of meat in legitimate channels was lower than at any time in history. Another said there were "no prospects of the situation improving in the near future."
Most of the packing plants, large and small, maintain skeleton working crews. Many plants have closed. Butcher shops in many cities remain closed two or three days a week. The scanty fresh meat supplies butchers can get are sold out in a hurry. The usual supply of food and fish in the choice for most of the customers.
Business at the big packing plants in Chicago and Kansas City, the nation's two largest meat centers, is at an all-time low. There is only a trickle of supplies, turned out as pens remain empty.
Since Monday Chicago packers reported slaughtering less than 4,000 cattle, the lowest in history and compared to more than 20,000 head the same days last year.
Amour, one of the biggest packers, has not slaughtered a beef animal this week.

Two Castleford Girls Graduated From St. Paul's

CASTLEFORD, June 22 (AP)—Two Castleford girls graduated with honors from St. Paul's school, Walla Walla.
Mary Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller, transferred from the local high school in her junior year. She was class representative in the student council.

and class secretary. During her senior year she was class president, French club president and assistant editor of the Annual.
Mary Jeanine Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haley, graduated St. Paul's school in her junior year after attending the Castleford high school two and a half years. She was president of the athletic council, won the tennis trophy, captained the basketball team and was sports editor of the annual. She also played a part in the Greek tragedy, "Antigone." She plans to enter Northwestern university this fall.

Grocery Company Manager, 35, Dies

Nick Perucca, 35, manager of John Scovett and Sons wholesale grocery firm, died at 12:45 p. m. Saturday at his home on route 2, Twin Falls, following a brief illness. He had been suffering from a heart ailment.
He was born Nov. 27, 1910, at Hooper, Utah, and came here four years ago from Ely, Nev. He became seriously ill of heart trouble two years ago but had recovered partially and returned to his post as Scovett manager. Recently, however, he had been forced to give up active work.
Mr. Perucca was a member of the third ward LDS church.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Perucca; a daughter, Barbara Perucca; three sons, James Perucca, Gerald Perucca and Albert Perucca, Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Mary B. Perucca, Ogden, Utah, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie McGuire, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Ogden.
The body rests at White mortuary. Funeral services will be announced. Burial will be in Ogden.

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Golf Stars Who Give Exhibition Here Tuesday



Jimmy Hines, left; George Snelberger, center, and Clayton Heafner are the three professional golf stars who will play an exhibition match Tuesday at the Twin Falls golf course and give 45 minutes of mass instruction to the local amateurs. Hines, a five-time Idaho amateur champion, will also take part in the match which is sponsored by the Times-News. (Staff engraving)

Clayton Heafner, one of the golf professionals who will take part in the exhibition match and instruction session scheduled for 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls municipal links, is now sixth highest money winner by America's top pros for the year, according to PGA figures received last night.
From Charlotte, N. C., Heafner is a member of the United States Ryder cup golf team.
He has finished in the money in 36 straight tournaments. He won sixth place in the 1946 U. S. open tournament and is Carolina open champion.
Jimmy Hines, probably the most famous of the pro trio coming here and to several other Idaho cities, is also a member of the Ryder cup team. He has been Metropolitan open champion five times, considered an "amateur" because "he" attracts the top stars of the nation.

Hines was fifth highest money winner among all pros in 1945. On his only invasion of the north, he won the Tacoma open tournament from a star-studded field last fall.
George Snelberger, long the golfing knighting of the Intermountain west and the pride of Salt Lake City, a vice-president of the PGA and chairman of the tournament committee, which arranges all PGA events. He has been Utah open champion three times; Intermountain open champion five times.

64 State Solons Are Renominated

Boise, June 22 (AP)—There were 64 incumbents in the state legislative session scheduled for June 11 primary election, it was reported today by Carl C. Kitchin, Boise operator of a legal publications firm.
The renominations were 15 Republican senators, 15 Democratic senators and 19 Democratic representatives. There are 44 seats in the senate and 59 in the house.
Republican senators nominated to their present offices include L. P. Hodge, Blaine county; John H. Blair, Camas; Charles C. Halght, Cassia; F. L. Maxwell, Lincoln, and Carl D. Irwin, Twin Falls.
GOP representatives include Julius Schmitt, Donahoe; John Rothbart, Jerome; Harry F. Jones, Latah; Tom Bell, Minidoka; Clinton L. Shuman, Twin Falls; Clair W. Cooner, Twin Falls; Barney Glavin, Twin Falls.
Democratic senators renominated include O. E. Cannon, Elmore; Ralph E. Shaver, Jerome; C. H. Burgher, Minidoka.
Democratic representatives renominated include Helen Miller, Elmore; Howard Hechtner, former Twin Falls high school principal, was renominated Democratic representative in Nez Perce county.

CARTER HOME

BURLEY, June 22—Kenneth Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carter, is home on terminal leave from the navy in which he served as an ensign. He was with the seacraft for three years and served in the Pacific theater.

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BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
ABOARD USS APALACHIAN, en route to Bikini, June 22 (AP)—The atomic bomb over Bikini at less than two weeks' notice, will flash with light and searing heat equal to ten thousand suns rolled into one.
And this first test will be classified as a laboratory rather than a naval war experiment.

These facts were brought out in the first press conference aboard the Appalachian en route from Honolulu with more than 150 visitors and broadcasters.

Natal authorities it was explained, last fall had to choose between three possible kinds of atomic tests. No one test would suffice for them all. The three were:

- 1—Laboratory type to measure the bomb itself as a bomb by exploding the missile high in the air.
- 2—Naval harbor type of attack—at or under the surface of the sea.
- 3—to measure the bomb against ship design by deep water explosion.

The first type was selected for July 1. The harbor type test is set for July 29 with the bomb exploding under the lagoon waters in the midst of a ship anchorage.

Wood River Farmers Take Aberdeen Tour
SIOGHONE, June 22—The Wood river soil conservation district supporters have scheduled a tour to the Aberdeen experimental station, Monday. They will study experimental plots on grass mixtures, seed crops and various row crops.
All farmers in the county who are interested are urged to meet in front of the courthouse here at 6:30 a. m. Monday.

Diamond mining first became an industry in India sometime between 300 and 600 B. C.

Summerfield Quits Job As Vet Chairman

BOISE, June 22 (AP)—Robert L. Summerfield of Twin Falls, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, resigned today as chairman of the veterans advisory committee of the state planning board.
Summerfield declared "since the members of the Democratic party have honored me with the nomination for lieutenant governor, I feel that it is fitting that I devote all of my energy to the coming campaign." He added as lieutenant governor of our great state, I would be in a position to further the welfare of



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"With other members of the committee, I had planned to make recommendations which, if approved by the state planning board, could be presented to the next regular session of the legislature," he said.
Summerfield listed as recommendations he would favor, expansion of the state's educational facilities; a veterans preference bill for jobs and purchase of state land; cooperation of federal and state governments in making use of Federal naval base; reorganization of the veterans welfare commission, and state assistance in solving the veterans' housing shortage.
The U. S. Internal revenue bureau reported it had collected \$125,000 during the 1946 fiscal year through the \$100 tax imposed on the 75,000 slot machines reported.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

HOODWINN—A recent attempt by Henry A. Waller, president of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, to secure a federal loan for the construction of a new hotel in Twin Falls, Idaho, was blocked by the senate appropriations committee after a quiet investigation convinced the legislators that the proposed 1948 construction for the Democratic presidential nomination had "decayed" the budget. The \$17,000,000 political investment would have been authorized by the House of Representatives and other treasury cutbacks.

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PEGLER

NEW YORK—Well, I talked with William Collins, the New York regional organizer and in a way of speaking, local general manager of the American Federation of Labor, about Benjamin Franklin's preferred 1948 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination had "decayed" the budget.

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REVEALING WHY MRS. HESLEY IS SNEEZING NOW

Dear Dad: Have you wondered why Mrs. Hesley sneezes now? Well, it's because she's a "sneezer" and she's sneezing now.

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Sugars Found By Scientists In Laboratory

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (AP)—Laboratory production of two new synthetic sugars, an achievement which puts scientists closer to a solution of how green plants and some kinds of bacteria build their foods out of simple carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, was announced today by three University of California researchers.

The disclosure was made as the researchers, Dr. W. Z. Hassid, Dr. Michael Doudoroff and Dr. H. A. Barker, received from the National Academy of Sciences the first \$5,000 sugar research foundation award.

The award was given the trio for the first synthesis of ordinary sugar, which they accomplished in 1944. The two new sugars represent a continuation of that work.

In conferring the award, Dr. George W. Bendle, Stanford university biologist representing the academy, termed the research "a most important advance in our knowledge of how organisms carry out chemical reactions."

This research will enable experimenters to produce sugars containing radioactive carbon atoms, so placed that when they are traced through a plant or animal digestive system they will yield new information on how they are broken down and their parts reassembled to contribute to nutrition and growth.

Plans were discussed at the conference for forming a world fund organization for the betterment of agriculture, termed the "Doudoroff fund," named after the late Dr. Doudoroff, who was killed in a plane crash while en route to the University of Idaho, told of her experience there. Readings were given by Mrs. Leonard Holloway and Mrs. Bryan Platt.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pearl Hutton and Mrs. Marjorie Brookbank and Jack Covall. The next meeting will be Friday, July 5.

Baptist Bible School Begins in Shoshone

SHOSHONE, June 22—Vacation Bible school at the Shoshone Baptist church, began this week with the Rev. I. C. Brown as superintendent.

The beginners class is in charge of Pupils Hunsaker, primary Mrs. Ray Webb; junior, Mrs. William Hahn; junior high, Mrs. Vern Johnson. Class activities for junior high and junior girls are in charge of Mrs. Pearl Hutton and Marjorie Brookbank, and for the boys, the Rev. Mr. Brown.

Music is under the direction of Mrs. John Turnbull, Mrs. Luella Kinney and Mrs. Claude McKisick. Virginia Sheffer is in charge of registration.

SCOUTS CONVENE

JEROME, June 22—The Jerome district Boy Scout committee will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the bank building to discuss summer camping plans. C. Y. Williamson, district chairman, announced today.

They're Not Horses, But Ride 'em, Cowgirls



Gertrude McBride, 14, left, and Evelyn Martin, 12, are shown here astraddle their two pet steers, which they have raised on their parents' ranches near Oakley. The two girls and their steers are planning on touring the Idaho fair circuit this summer and fall and hope to make their initial public appearance at the Twin Falls rodeo July 4, 5 and 6. (Staff photo-enlarging)

Here's Newest Thing in Way Of Steeds—Girls Ride Steers

By BOB LEBRIGHT

They giggle and hope like horses. They back like horses and their mistresses—two young Onkley girls—ride them like horses. But they're not horses. They're a couple of six-month-old steers.

The two girls, Evelyn Martin, 12, and Gertrude McBride, 14, have trained the two steers to perform tricks as well as serving as "saddle horses."

The girls have a wagon and the two steers pull it much like a team of horses they said. "The girls, who live on adjoining ranches near Oakley, have trained the steers ever since the animals were born."

"They're two of the best 'saddle horses' I've seen," Carl McBride, father of Gertrude, said. "I took the rough edges off them when they were young and the girls have trained them ever since."

The two girls plan on making the circuit of Idaho fairs and rodeos this summer and fall with their performing steers. The animals can buckle fences and jump up onto a small table," McBride declared, "seven men around Onkley, who are good riders have been thrown by them."

"They Tame Him

The girls don't seem to have much trouble with the red steer. Last week, though, Miss Martin was tossed off him and he is generally considered the wildest of the two by the young mistresses.

Although the two steers, now both between 40 and 500 pounds, are unnamed, two tentative names have been chosen. The red steer probably will be called "Major" and the black and white one will be named "Star," McBride affectionately calls the black and white steer. "The Pinto."

McBride said the two steers were born about Christmas time and he

"bubbled" them along in their early days. He added he didn't have time to care for them so turned them over to the girls who trained them.

Have Saddles Too

The girls have saddles for their steers but do most of their riding "bareback."

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Cubs All Set For Jamboree Here Monday

Cub Scouts from six Twin Falls county packs will hold their second annual Cub jamboree at Lincoln field Monday with a two-day and two-night event, the Cub championship football game and a family style picnic highlighting the program.

Cubs will meet in uniform at 4 p. m. at the bandshell in the city park and will march to Lincoln field. The track and field meet will begin at 4:30 p. m. and the ball game between Washington Cub pack 2 and Bickel pack 4 will follow at 6 p. m.

Ira Mills, who is in charge of the program, Saturday urged parents of Cubs to attend the jamboree and participate in the picnic with their boys. Mills also said that boys 8 and 9-year old who are not in Cub Scouts are also invited to attend the jamboree.

The field events will include a 75-yard dash, running broad jump, 15-yard three-legged race, 50-yard dash, sack race and shuttle race.

Boys may participate in only one event and each pack is limited to three contestants in the race meet. They are allowed an entrant in each age group in each event.

To C. F. Young, cub commissioner. Packs participating in the program are Washington school pack 2, St. Edwards school pack 3, Bickel school pack 4, Lincoln school pack 7, Kimberly pack 42, and Hollister pack 70.

Judges will be P. H. Briggs, Carl Lassen, Hugh Nelson, Mel Whitehead, Kent Trutick and a D. Spencer Hollister, Twin Falls, and Tony Charles, Hollister.

kel, Malad. The sermon will be delivered by Father Helman.

Also attending will be the Most Rev. Edward J. Kelly, D. D., bishop of Boise, who will speak after mass.

Mass will be under the direction of Mrs. William Powers. A potluck dinner will be served at noon in the DOP hall for the congregation and visiting priests.

Purpose of the work will be to make further improvements on the rodeo grounds and race track. Anyone who wishes to assist may do so, even though he may not be a member of the riding organizations. A potluck dinner will be served.

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Reported Dead



LIEUT. THEODORE HOMLING

— Bull officer who has been officially reported dead after he fell missing in action since March, 1945. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Homling, Bull. (Staff photo-enlarging)

Riders, Posse to Hold Work Party

Members of the Frontier Riding club, Inc., and the Twin Falls county mounted sheriff's posse will stage another work party at the 80 acres north of Twin Falls Sunday, officials announced Saturday.

Purpose of the work will be to make further improvements on the rodeo grounds and race track. Anyone who wishes to assist may do so, even though he may not be a member of the riding organizations. A potluck dinner will be served.

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Missing B-29 Aviator Dead

BOULDER, June 22—Word has been received here that Lieut. Theodore Roger Homling, reported missing in action since March, 1945, is now reported officially dead by the war department. He was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Homling, Bull.

Lieutenant Homling enlisted in the air forces in January, 1942, and was commissioned at Mather field, Calif. Previous to going overseas in February, 1944, he was an instructor in the army navigation school at Ft. City, Ia.

The officer was reported missing March 10, 1945, when his plane, a

B-29, failed to return from his seventh combat mission over Japan. A graduate of the Bull high school, he attended Albion State Normal and the University of Idaho.

He married Shirley Webb, Sept. 1, 1943, in Kearney, Neb. She is now making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Webb, at Kearney while attending the state teachers college there.

Two brothers, Eddie and Hollie Homling, both of Bull, also survive.

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Parties Slate Idaho Confabs On Platforms

(From Page One)
Heaghe, state senator from Blaine county, is chairman of the Republican-for-governor committee—a position that should give him a running start in the race for the chairmanship. Heaghe operates an automobile agency at Halley.

Neale, former state senator from Twin Falls, is serving on the state tax commission—a situation that might cause him to be ineligible for the race for the party chairmanship.

The Republican meeting is expected to start with the recent custom of adding to the minutes of the party's gubernatorial nominee in selecting the state chairman.

A. A. Robin, in whose physical condition as the GOP's candidate for governor, has told party leaders he did not anticipate being asked to lead in the selection of the party's gubernatorial nominee in selecting the state chairman.

John Bannock, Hagerman, candidate for second district congressman, will attend.

Members of the Republican platform committee headed by Fred include E. W. McRoberts, Halley; J. M. Davidson, Fairfield; Harry Glavin, Kimberly; Elsie McGowan, Twin Falls; Tom B. Ruppert, and D. Sid Smith, Blaine.

The Idaho Young Republicans have called an executive meeting for Saturday at 8 a. m. at Hotel Bannock.

Bush in announcing the meeting of Democrats in Boise July 23 reiterated his statement of a year ago that he would not be a candidate for the state democratic chairmanship.

Bush's withdrawal would leave a wide open race for the state chairmanship in contest for the nomination to the Democratic convention. Mrs. Helen Miller of Olena Perry is vice-chairman and J. A. Keefe of Boise, is secretary.

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Roof Damaged by Lightning's Blast

Lightning struck the Fred Huxford residence, 611 Main avenue west, during a thunderstorm Friday night, damaging the roof and insulation materials.

Persons sought the blaze by removing shingles and making a hole in the roof. No one was injured during the incident.

Other calls which kept firemen busy were in the 200 block of Main avenue west at 7:30 p. m. Friday, where they found a car blaze had been extinguished there Tuesday night.

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Jaycees to Talk July 4th Details

Independence day celebration plans will be discussed when the Jaycees board of directors conduct a Monday luncheon meeting in the Park hotel, President L. H. Haskin said yesterday.

Originally scheduled for that time was a general membership luncheon but this has been canceled because of a fire in the hotel Tuesday night.

Since the July 4 celebration is not far off, the first general membership meeting will be held probably July 7, Haskin said.

R. E. O'Connell, who is casting Chairman Ray Robbins of the membership drive committee, said he, Robbins and another assistant, Larson Colston, would probably attend both the directors' luncheon and their own meeting afterwards.

The drive is scheduled to end Monday.

Hospital Architect Experts Due Soon

Representatives of Fisher and Fisher, Denver architects, are scheduled to arrive here Tuesday to begin a survey of Twin Falls county general hospital.

The study will be made to determine the extent to which present hospital facilities can be used in contemplated expansion of the institution. In addition the representatives

are to give to county officials expert opinion on modern hospital facilities.

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Agreement on OPA Near in Solon Parley

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unit cost throughout the industry in question since then.

A ban against requiring wholesalers and retailers of "recreational" items such as automobile and household appliances to take less than the established pocket-money markups and discounts.

Elimination of OPA "map" or maximum average price order which was issued to keep clothing manufacturers producing low-priced garments. In a related provision, the conference approved special price treatment for manufacturers of cotton and woolen textiles. The ceiling would have to include the cost of the raw cotton or wool not lower than parity, a weighted average of mill conversion costs, and a reasonable profit based on 1934-41 earnings.

A requirement that price controls come off when supply of a commodity comes into approximate balance with demand.

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Kids Will Stage July 5 Parade

The kids are going to do their part in the three-day Fourth of July celebration in Twin Falls. That was the announcement Saturday night by Bill Pomon, recreation director, who said that the Kiwanis club will sponsor a kids' parade Friday, July 5, in which a possible 1,000 children will participate.

The parade will start at 10 a. m. and will feature a variety of floats, decorated bicycles, pets or other miscellaneous objects or floats should sign up with the recreation director at Hagerman park or phone 236-70 to do so. Entries already numbered 10 floats and 200 young folk.

The event will be staged at 10 a. m. July 5 as part of the extensive celebration. Following the parade there will be races at 11 a. m. at the city park, and various events will be staged for which prizes will be given. Entries in the parade will also be given awards.

Letters Urged on Wake Worker Pay

Charges that Idaho congressmen are "apparently not giving our bill the full support they should," were expressed Saturday by Mrs. J. W. Adams in urging that Idaho residents write to their congressmen to urge passage of a measure to set back wages paid to civilian workers who were captured in Wake Island.

Letters to Cong. Henry C. Dworshak should be written immediately. Mrs. Adams said in an editorial in the Idaho Statesman that the measure should be passed.

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Pair Injured in Crash Involving Two Autos, Cow

GOODING, June 22—Two motorists were injured in a highway accident involving two autos and a cow, Fred B. Craig, Gooding county sheriff, said tonight.

The accident occurred on a two-lane highway near Gooding. A 1941 Ford sedan, driven by Mrs. Mauna O'Neil, Holyoke, Colo., was struck by the cow on U. S. Highway 20 at the intersection of Third avenue and Second street east, and the other machine was thrown into the air, pitching the occupants through the top.

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Times-News Public Forum

Thumbnail Forum

WITH JOHN BROSNAN AND LORATNE ORTON

THE QUESTION
Should congress continue the OPA?

THE PLACE
In service stations along Kimberly road.

THE WINNER
F. C. Sheneberger, Twin Falls, with the 41 award for submitting the question chosen this week. Questions may be submitted for the weekly Thumbnail Forum by mail, phone or in person up to noon on Saturday.

THE ANSWERS
F. L. MacKenzie, Pasadena, Calif., who has been visiting here since he came to Yellowstone park: "I suppose it has its good points and should be continued on food and rent control, but prices on luxuries will regulate themselves."

MACKENZIE **KIMPTON**
Laverl Kimpton, employed in a local packing house: "The OPA should be continued."
Mrs. Kimpton, housewife: "Prices would rise if the OPA were not continued."

Amazed at That Pie-Tossing Bet In Famine Times

Editor, Times-News:
I'd like to get this off my chest, and hope there are some others as well. I'm amazed at the pie-tossing bet in famine times. I'm sure that in the period of suffering and starvation in Europe and Asia, when we are constantly admonished to use less flour and other commodities, I was astonished to learn that some of the "famine" people were actually making pies. I was told that the famine people were actually making pies. I was told that the famine people were actually making pies.

He's Amused at Lack of Logic in Raps at Taylor

Editor, Times-News:
I have been a subscriber to your paper for a long time and would like to write a few lines regarding Glen Taylor.
I have read several editorials regarding Senator Taylor and it is very amusing. I with the Republicans. I have never met one yet that had a good word for Taylor. They all say he is a good man and never did anything for anyone but Taylor. I have never met one yet that had a good word for Taylor. They all say he is a good man and never did anything for anyone but Taylor.

Comes a Rush for Building, Repair, Removal Permits

Building permit application business was picking up at close of the day at the office of City Clerk George A. Davidson.
From Olson applied for a permit to write a five-acre, \$4,000 family dwelling, 26 by 28 feet, on the south side of Hughes street.
William J. Hughes will build a basement-house, 24 by 28, on Ash street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues at a cost of \$1,800. The structure will be built of concrete. Moving of two buildings from the corner of Main avenue east and Sixth street east to the corner of Blue Lakes boulevard and Second avenue east is planned by Donald Lee at a cost of \$1,250. Sizes of the building are 18 by 20 and 20 by 30 feet.
Interior repairs of a fire-damaged residence at 214 Van Buren is anticipated by Mr. Joseph J. Fox for \$150.
Construction of three adjoining garages at 464 Fourth avenue north is planned at the Cottage apartments, for \$2,750. Size of the single-block units is 38 by 24 feet.
R. J. Holmes plans a \$2,500 project, a 32 by 36 single-block addition to a service station at 402 Harrison street west, and remodeling.
B. W. Brown will move a 9 by 18 frame garage from a site on Eighth avenue east to 382 Harrison street.
D. H. Brannan, 363 Sixth avenue west, will add a 12 by 20 frame addition to a house to furnish two additional rooms at a cost of \$300.

Two Wives Seek Divorce Decrees

Two suits for divorce, both charging cruelty, have been filed in district court.
Iva Lou Burgess, who is suing David M. Burgess, asked the custody of a son, 11 months, a fair share of property (as cash), \$25 cents, \$100 attorney fees and \$100 monthly temporary and permanent alimony, according to a complaint filed Saturday. They married June 1, 1944 in Twin Falls. James R. Bothwell is her lawyer.
Edna J. Johnson filed suit for divorce against Leo D. Johnson Friday. They married Nov. 6, 1923, at Gooding. Her attorney is Roy E. Smith.

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Teaches Art

THE REV. R. W. JACKSON
... Bull minister and artist whose class, ranging from 11 years old to more than 70, will present an art exhibit from Tuesday through Saturday. The Nazarene pastor will also display some 30 of his own works, many of which were exhibited also at an earlier display in Twin Falls.

Three Divorce Pleas Granted

Three decrees of divorce were signed by District Judge James W. Porter. Each complainant charged cruelty.
Thelma Shores was granted her former name of Thelma Brooks in her suit against Lewis Shores, Jr. They married April 7, 1944, at Minneapolis, Minn.
Custody of a daughter, 2, and \$25 monthly child support were awarded to the maternal grandparents in the action of Walter Lee Tucker against Dolores Tucker. They married Oct. 22, 1943, at Fairfield.
Rose Spreiter Elliott was restored to her former name of Rose Spreiter in her case against Forrest Wayne Elliott. She also was awarded personal property, valued at \$500, at Buhl. They married Aug. 28, 1943, at Bury.

Thanks, Says Cora

Editor, Times-News:
Many thanks to my Twin Falls county and Magic Valley friends for giving me such a fine vote. I certainly appreciate all your efforts in my behalf.
Your friend and well wisher, CORA E. STEVENS (Boise)

Art Students Plan Exhibition at Buhl

Buhl, June 22—The first art exhibit to be held here will be from Tuesday to Saturday when 10 to 55 oil paintings will be displayed. They are the work of the Rev. R. W. Jackson and his students.
Ten of the approximately 70 students are women, including one of 70 and a girl of 11. The exhibit is free to the public and will be one of the largest held anywhere in Magic Valley.

Former Cedar Draw Man Dies on Coast

Buhl, June 22—Harold A. McKnight, former Cedar Draw area resident, died at San Bruno, Calif., and will be buried Monday at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
A World War II veteran, he was employed in aircraft construction in California. When he lived in Magic Valley Mr. McKnight had been engaged in farming and holding stock in Cedar Draw and Ramona Granges. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. B. B. McKnight, St. Louis, and two brothers.

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Increases for Freight Rates Start in July

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—The nation's freight rate will be sharply increased next month, but OPA officials withheld judgment today as to the effect on living and business costs.

Increases in interstate freight rates and charges for certain rail and water carriers about \$250,000,000 more in gross revenue an annual basis were authorized last yesterday by the interstate commerce commission.

More Boats Coming
And still larger boats are in prospect. The commission announced that a full hearing will be held "promptly" on the carriers' petition for a 25 per cent rate hike to meet what they called a "critical" financial condition.

The new freight rates, effective July 1 on three days advance notice, will continue until the commission reaches a decision on the proposed 25 per cent increase.

The OPA declined to speculate immediately on what impact the increase would have on the stabilization program. Director Paul Porter said he could not forecast before Monday what effect, if any, the increase would have on the prices of goods hauled by rail and water.

Four Classifications
The increases fall into four categories:

1. A general six per cent increase with exceptions for certain basic commodities.
2. An additional five per cent hike for certain railroads to equalize their earnings with other carriers.
3. A three per cent boost on agricultural products, livestock and its products, and low-grade products of mines, such as sand, gravel, broken rock and slag. These are the basic commodities excepted from the general six per cent increase.
4. Specific increases for anthracite, bituminous coal, lignite and iron ore.

Passenger rates are not affected. However, at the forthcoming hearing the commission will consider the carriers' request to make permanent the 10 per cent passenger fare increase authorized in January, 1942. This is scheduled to expire six months after the legal termination of the war.

Filer Methodists Have New Pastor

TWIN FALLS, June 22.—The Rev. Jasper D. Wilford has accepted a call to the Filer Methodist church, and will assume the pastorate within a few weeks according to Dr. George Roseberry, superintendent of the eastern district.

The Rev. Mr. Wilford, who has a wife and two sons, is a graduate of Emory university in Kentucky, and has been a member of the Memphis, Tenn. conference. He served as a chaplain in the army with the rank of captain, and for the past three years has been stationed at the regional station hospital at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He will replace the Rev. E. L. White, who has been pastor here for the past six years. The Rev. Mr. White is taking a year's leave of absence because of ill health.

Three Road Work Jobs Under Way

Oil repairs and construction work are underway on three Magic Valley highways, the state department of highways, Boise, advised Saturday.

Oil repairs are being made between Burley and Strevell in the valley of the Snake.

Construction is in progress from the Twin Falls-Casala county line east for approximately eight miles on U. S. 30. Caution should be observed for equipment and rough roads across this area.

State route 24 is under construction from Bliss east for six miles.

Shoshone Musicians At U. of I. Course

SHOSHONE, June 22.—Burton Thorne, music instructor in the Shoshone school, is attending a six weeks' course in music at the University of Idaho summer school.

Six students are attending a three weeks course in vocal and instrumental music at the university. They include Charles Brown, Billie Wilson, Jane Platz, Corbett Sullivan, Dorothy Floyd and Jean Danner.

BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS
FAIRFIELD, June 22.—The vacation Bible school got under way this week at the Fairfield Community church with Mrs. Owen Rice acting as superintendent. The teachers are Mrs. W. W. DeBolt, Mrs. Bob Probstman, Daisy Graham, Pauline Libert, Thea Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Strom. Instructors in hand work are Mrs. Tom Baldwin, Mrs. Abe Loewen and Leta Baldwin.

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Service Keynotes Nurse's Life



When a Times-News staff writer visited the Twin Falls county general hospital to gain an insight into the lives of nurses there, he found these typical scenes at the maternity building. At top, Miss Annabelle Dobos, subject of the accompanying article, is shown at left visiting baby Francis Morgan at the age of six days. Holding the infant is Mrs. Guy Bremer, and assisting her is Miss Ann Fletcher, nurse's aid. At right is Mrs. Edith Miller, a registered nurse. At bottom, Miss Dobos is photographed in her daily rounds as she sits at the maternity building. (Photos by John Brown—staff engraver)

Idahoans Licensed

BOISE, June 22 (AP)—The state bureau of occupational licenses announced today the licensing of 48 cosmeticians, 15 apprentices, barbers and nine master barbers in Idaho after state examinations in Pocatello June 10. The cosmeticians include Freda May Abel, Mountain Home; Gladys Pratten, Mountain Home; Ella Glidden, Bruneau and Edna Owens, Gooding. The apprentice barbers include Harold W. Goney, Twin Falls.

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You As An American Should Add Your Voice to the Growing Dissent Against Further Draft Extension BECAUSE

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2. A conscription Army is obsolete in this Atomic Age.—A vital defense demands specialists and scientists rather than mass armies. Scientific mass destruction through atomic warfare cannot be met by mass conscription.
3. Peace-time conscription violates a fundamental principle of the Atlantic Charter.—We quote the Charter: "We believe . . . that no future peace can be maintained if land, sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations . . . pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security that the disarmament of such nations is essential."
4. Extension of the draft opens the way to permanent peace-time conscription.—Such conscription strikes a totalitarian blow to the American way of life in peace time.

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Nurse's Job, Varied and Often Difficult, Has Many Rewards

By JOHN BROWMAN

Ever since Annabelle Dobos played nurse when she was 10 years old, she has wanted to be a registered nurse. Now that she's a full-fledged member of the nursing profession, she finds that the compensations are just as rich as she dreamed they would be.

Miss Dobos is one of many nurses at the Twin Falls county general hospital, yet her background, present duties and hopes for the future so closely parallel those of her colleagues that I chose to tell you about her in this series on the other person's occupation.

Watching Miss Dobos at work and in talking to her, you realize that there are few other fields of endeavor in which the compensations are more permanently satisfying.

"When you see someone get well again and you know that it was through your care and treatment . . . it makes you feel better than anything else in the world," said Miss Dobos.

Headed, she likes people in general, and children in particular, which brings us to her present duties at the maternity building.

Coming here about three weeks ago from McKeesport, Pa., 18 miles

Inside View

This is another in a series of feature stories about various occupations.

The author, John Brown, goes on the job with his subjects and gives you an inside view of the other fellow's work.

from Pittsburgh, Miss Dobos is rapidly adjusting herself to life in the Magic Valley, which she thinks is a great place, with some beautiful scenery.

Was War Work Worth It?
Starting her nurse's training in 1941, she took out a year in 1942 to work as a machine operator in a war plant, but this didn't deter her from her goal. She was studying nursing, graduating in 1945.

Through the Nurses Journal, Miss Dobos learned of the opening at Twin Falls and is now beginning to feel at home here.

When Miss Dobos came to Twin Falls, she was accompanied by two other nurses: school graduates, Miss Anna Mae Bloom and Miss Hilmaria Leung. So the two and accompanying adjustments were "a little easier."

Miss Dobos lives at the nurses' home located on the hospital grounds, and her working "day" is from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. She says that her work is not very hard, and that she does on her day off, which last week came on Friday.

Arriving for duty shortly before 3 p. m., Miss Dobos starts out by "saying hello" to everybody and then she reports to the nurses' room.

First Miss Dobos checks the lists of patients and the reports left by the nurse who was on duty before her. In her room, Miss Dobos has a desk and a typewriter and she works in the morning and early afternoon.

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Conservative Trend Voiced At Loan Meet

The consensus that loan meeting was expressed at the concluding session of the annual association of production credit association secretaries and directors. The conference ended Saturday morning.

H. S. Kemp, Spokane, field representative of the Production Credit Corporation, led the general discussion on credit at the closing session.

"Money is easy to get and there is an optimistic feeling which generally precedes a deflationary period," C. C. Haynie, manager of the Southern Idaho Production Credit association, said in summing up the reasons for the wave of conservatism.

Dr. H. C. Manly, University of Idaho entomologist, addressed the group Friday evening on insect-boring livestock and showed a series of pictures depicting the insects.

Twenty-two delegates from the eastern, western and Southern Idaho production credit associations and the Production Credit Corporation, Spokane, attended the conference.

Amended Complaint

An amended complaint in a suit to quiet right of way to an irrigation ditch was filed Saturday in district court by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kral, plaintiffs. Defendants are Mr. and Mrs. James Helebrant and Steve Hart. The document said the plaintiffs owned and operated a one-half mile east of Buhi, James H. Kral is counsel for the plaintiffs.

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ON THE SPORT FRONT

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That strength will be in the person of Jack Blier, the big first baseman, who came back to the club in what he himself calls "the best condition of my life." He's bigger and stronger than ever before, having taken more than a dozen pounds out of his spare frame while convalescing from the illness which has kept him out of the line-up for the greater part of a month.

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Ogden	17	15	.529
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Idaho Falls	10	22	.314
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Idaho Falls	8	24	.252
Idaho Falls	7	25	.221
Idaho Falls	6	26	.190
Idaho Falls	5	27	.159
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	20	.625
St. Louis	18	.563
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SCI Loop Games

The following is the schedule of games in the two divisions of the South Central Idaho Baseball league this afternoon:

EASTERN DIVISION

Pier at Rupert
Eden at Murtagh
Jerome at Challis
Twin Falls VFW at Shoshone

WESTERN DIVISION

Mountain Home at Castleford
Gooding at Ojama Perry
Wendell at Hagerman

We will be closed Saturday afternoons during July and August.

The Album

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COWBOYS WIN ON HESLET'S HIT IN 11TH Victory Allows Locals To Hold 2-Game Lead

By MAJOR HOOPLE

IDAHO FALLS, June 22.—The blow which back there in those dark, dark days beyond recall wised that you just can't keep a good man down for long must have been thinking of Harry "Buddy" Heslet, the Twin Falls Cowboys' big buckaroo. Stopped cold by Harry Perkowski, Ogden's right-hander, as the Reds were downing the Bluebirds, 3-0, last night, the 21-pound catcher proved that the slump was only temporary by coming out at a slug in the 11th inning that gave the Pioneer league basemakers a 4-3 triumph over the lowly Russians here tonight.

That safety, righting blow to maintain their two-game lead over the Salt Lake City Blues, who defeated the Boise Pilots 13-2 tonight after losing to the Pocatello Cardinals 7-1, last night.

Victory Important One

The victory was very important one, the percentage book reveals, for even though the Cowboys lose both games of their double-header—which isn't a bit likely because Jimmy "No-Hit" Arnold is scheduled to pitch the afternoon game of the twin bill—and the Blues both of their games with the pilots, the Wranglers would remain in front—309 to 303.

Much of the credit for tonight's victory should go to Bob Wittig, the little scrappy scout, stepping into the breach for the third time in five days, hurled six scorching innings after relieving Sam Djanich in the eighth.

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"I used to be an awful mess," writes the gent from Philadelphia. "Ben my friends would say, 'I have laughed at me—only I didn't have no friends.'"



"Then I started taking Doc Chapman's back and nobody kicks me around any more—"



"In fact, I have been talking with which Ben Chapman has revitalized those Phillies?"

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Indians Defeat Bosox As New Owners Watch

CLEVELAND, June 22 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, sold only a few hours earlier, did all right by their new owners today.

With their new president, Bill Veeck, watching from a grandstand seat, the Tribe men humbled the long-leader Red Sox, 4 to 3, with a two-run homer by Hank Edwards in the eighth inning.

According to Fred Stone, co-owner of the municipal links, he has assurance of a large early crowd for the Jerome and Bull club. Jerome will provide Hollis Gibson, runner-up for the state amateur title last season, president of the state golfers' association; Willard Wood and Bert and Leroy Ellis, in addition to several others, while much of Bill's hopes in the tournament will be carried by Ted Eastman, an ex-serverman who is reported to be shooting the tricky Clear Lakes course in par.

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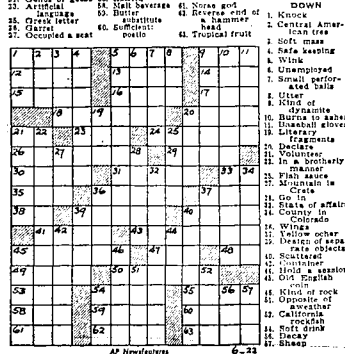
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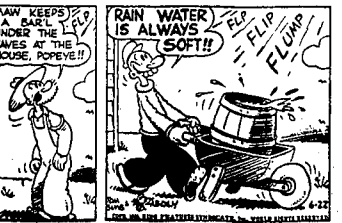
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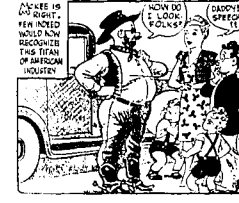
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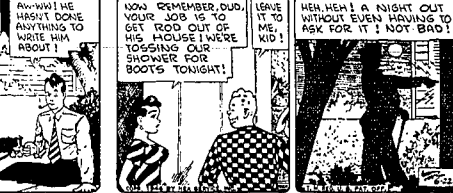
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Probe Shapes Up Following Blow at RFC

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—A congressional investigation of RFC's multi-billion wartime operations shaped up today after the report of the general accounting office that the corporation "does not control its \$1,000,000,000 investment in properties."

Investigation-bent lawmakers evidently were underwhelmed by RFC protests that the agency was being placed in a false light by the criticism, when it actually was discharging its responsibilities in a satisfactory fashion.

The GAO raised the question in a report to Congress concerning the RFC situation as "serious" and enumerating specific examples of what it termed "failure of the accounting function in RFC."

The report made no charge of loss to the government, but Representative Clegg, R., S. Dak., told newsmen "the conditions cited by the GAO seem to leave the door open for favoritism."

Chairman Monahan, D., Ala., of the house expenditures committee suggested that the banking committee investigate RFC's wartime business, but said "if that committee does not investigate, my committee will. The choice should be looked into."

RFC action will be before the banking committee, on a bill to extend its life beyond the June 30 expiration date, and the matter of investigation probably will be settled at that time.

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Miss McMahon at Gamma Phi Meet in Bretton Woods

JEROME, June 22—Joyce McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMahon, has left for Bretton Woods, N. H., where she will represent the University of Idaho chapter at the national convention of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss McMahon, president of the university chapter, will conduct a round table discussion at the national meet.

Other activities of the delegate include editing the official handbook issued by the Associated Students and being day editor of the Argonaut, university newspaper. She is co-president of the Student Board, senior women's honorary, and a member of Delta Sigma Theta, national debate honorary.

On route to New Hampshire she will visit the J. E. Bennett family in Chicago. They are former Jerome residents. Following the convention she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, and Mr. George Borchers, New York.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Haxby

BURLEY, June 22—Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Vera Haxby were held at the Burley Methodist church. The Rev. Leonard Clark conducted the services. Music was provided by Mrs. Virgil Horner, Buhl. Pictorial and Mrs. J. M. Dalton, Burley, were in the casket. Burial was in the Burley cemetery under the direction of the Payne mortuary. Pallbearers were Jack Simplot, Robert Simplot, John Parke, Ed Schaeffer, Don Schaeffer, and Merle Caville. Flowers were under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Davenport, Mrs. Charles A. Terhune, Mrs. Mack Crouch, Mrs. Kales Lowe and Mrs. Howard Kusan.

Son-in-Law Killed

BURLEY, June 22—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Orr received word that their son-in-law, Dr. John J. Porter, Madison, Wis., had been killed in an automobile accident Tuesday night. No details of the accident were given. Mrs. Porter is the former Kathleen Orr and the couple was married about a year ago. They now have an infant son. Dr. Porter was teaching veterinary science at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Orr left immediately for Selma, Kan., Dr. Porter's home town, where they will meet their daughter and funeral services will be held.

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Relapse Hits Stock Market In Past Week

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—The stock market this week suffered one of its sharpest relapses in the past nine years without any actual spot news to account for the relapse.

The rails did fairly well Monday, tabling two days earlier as hopes of an imminent freight rate boost persisted, but the list, as a whole, showed little inclination to follow through.

On Tuesday "blue chips" led the decline dip since March 13 with activity quickening. Selling here was blamed partly on the recent lull in performance of the market generally and its inability to trail the carriers into new high ground.

Selective comeback appeared Wednesday but they were not sufficient to put the averages in the plus column.

The real crack came Thursday when the exceptional "thinness" of the market—lack of worthwhile bids—brought slumps of 1 to about 20 points for numerous pivots. Among varied reasons given was the fear of a "buyers' strike" in stocks, liquidation of state margin accounts, skepticism over price control legislation and international affairs. The overall index retraced 1.9 points, sharpest downturn since the 2.4 fall of Feb. 25 which was the worst since Oct. 1927.

Selective support arrived Friday on the idea that selling had been overdone and that the market had been placed in a much stronger technical position.

On the week the market showed an average loss of 2.7 points.

Double Mishap
BURL, June 22—Tom Smith, Buhl dairyman, was put on crutches last week when he suffered a broken blood vessel in the calf while milking. He was "hopping" the dairy delivery truck. A few days later while walking on crutches he fell and sustained a heart attack which confined him to his home for several days. He is now back at the dairy, doing lighter work until he improves.

150 AT LAY MEET
BURLEY, June 22—More than 150 delegates attended the meeting of the Layman's league of the Christian church here. The Rev. Paul Mortimer, state evangelist, Caldwell, spoke to the group following dinner in the church.

Hailey Girl Wins Honors at School

HAILEY, June 22—Lois Dale Blankenship graduated with honors from Hailey high school. She was one of five hundred from the state to receive the Katherine Gibbs Scholarship at the University of New York City.

Miss Blankenship, 1941, attended Colorado Woman's college in Denver for one year and the University of Colorado at Boulder for her sophomore college term. She completed her college education at the University of Oregon, Eugene, graduating with a bachelor's degree in June of 1945. Her major was in languages. She will remain in New York for the present.

Lincoln 4-H Girls Place at Moscow

SHOSHONE, June 22—Jean Mitter, Thelma Dietrich, won the grand champion ribbon in the livestock judging contest at the 4-H short course held at the University of Idaho campus June 10 to 15. Donna Lee Scott, Dietrich, tied for first place in the home economics judging contest.

Placing second in the canning division was Jeanne Dunner, Shoshone. Miss Thelma also was editor of the Idaho 4-Hist, a small paper published daily by 4-H members of the county.

George Cook, Lincoln county extension agent, expressed appreciation to the Granges in the county for their help in financing the transportation for the trip.

TO SUMMER SCHOOL
HAILEY, June 22—Jean Mitter will leave Monday for the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, where she will enroll for the summer course in speech and radio. Her sister, Donna Lee Scott, also will visit her alma mater, the University of Washington, Seattle.

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Legion at Shoshone Elects New Officers

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Bowler expects to go on to Salt Lake City upon Nibel's return. They will reopen the western office of the company there.

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