

Drive Started to Send Weak OPA Bill to President

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—With strong Republican backing, a drive got under way today in the house to send a revised price control bill to President Truman exactly as the senate passed it early this morning.

However, an informal but binding "gentlemen's agreement" to defer the showdown until Tuesday gave administration leaders a long weekend to organize a fight for removal of senate-voted decontrols on major food items.

The agreement, made by Democratic and Republican leaders to protect many members who will be absent Monday, nullified the house rules committee's speedy action in recommending that the controversial bill be sent immediately to a senate-house conference for adjustment of differences.

That situation left the country without national price or rent controls for another week-end. They went off July 13 when OPA legally lapsed.

After President Truman had vetoed on June 29 a price control bill which exempted major food items, the house had passed a "house bill" for extension of OPA until August 1.

Passed by full majority, the bill would have extended OPA until August 1, but it would have exempted major food items from OPA control.

But the senate, after a week of debate, finally passed early today a bill which exempted major food items from OPA control.

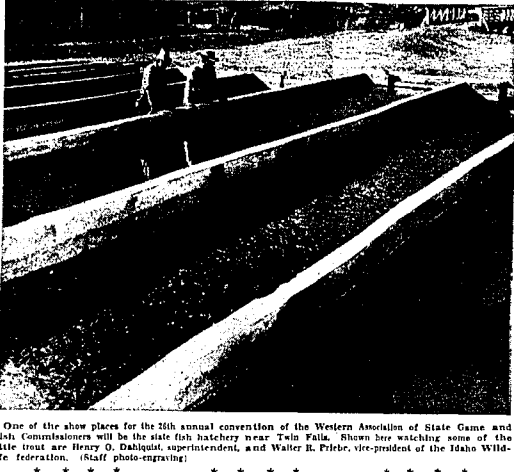
Senator H. H. Clegg, who introduced the bill, said that the modified price control bill was a "house bill" and that the senate bill was a "senate bill".

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Fish-Game Delegates Will Inspect This



One of the show places for the 30th annual convention of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners will be the state fish hatchery near Twin Falls. Delegates are watching some of the state trout, including a rainbow trout, and a small fish on display.

Delegates From 11 States Arrive On Eve of Fish, Game Meeting

Wildlife directors of 11 western states and other authorities from many sections of the nation will flock into Twin Falls today for the opening sessions of the 26th annual convention of Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners Monday.

The convention will be preceded by a meeting of the Idaho Wildlife Federation at 10 a. m. today at the Park Hotel.

According to Walter H. Priebe, vice-president of the federation, housing accommodations for all delegates have been arranged at hotels and tourist camps and facilities are available to house about 150 Idaho sportsmen, Priebe said.

Between 450 and 500 delegates are expected to attend the convention.

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Final Approval of Congress Given to Huge British Loan

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Congress gave final approval today to a \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain, ending the legislation to President Truman by a house vote of 219 to 155. The senate already had authorized the huge fund intended to rehabilitate England's war-disorganized international trade.

In closing debate, proponents showed that the decision on aid for the wartime ally would determine whether the world will turn to Washington or Moscow for leadership.

Russia loomed large in the long and bitter house arguments, which ended with Speaker Rayburn, D. Tex., appealing for approval of the credit, his England and western Europe "be pushed into an ideology I despise."

Sixty-one Republicans joined 157 Democrats and one minor party member in voting for ratification of the loan urged by President Truman. Opposed were 32 Democrats, 122 Republicans and one minor party member.

Probers Aver Solon Hasn't Cleared Self

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—In a gloves-off exchange, the senate was investigating committee concluded today that Representative May, D. Ky., is "unable to explain or contradict" evidence linking him with the munitions makers and the house military chairman in reply challenged the general conduct of your hearings."

Droping the political formalities of congressional exchanges, the committee wrote May directly that it could find no alternative to the conclusion that "you find the facts" gathered in its inquiry to be true.

Answers Probed

May snapped back a formal reply that such a conclusion is "unwarranted" and that it is "unfair" to characterize the conduct of his business in such a manner.

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Chinese Reds Launch Fight Near Marines

HANKING, July 13 (AP)—Twenty thousand Chinese Communist troops have attacked the government's outer defense works near Tientsin and are fighting 10 miles from the city, U. S. marine bases in north China, Peiping dispatches said today.

The initial assault was loosed by 10,000 troops operating near Peiping, capital miles east of Tientsin, the newspaper added, and reached Tientsin and Seton, two towns 10 miles from the city.

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Treaty Urged To Ban Veto For Atomics

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—The United States proposed tonight that the veto on atomic questions be eliminated by the international treaty rather than by amendment to the United Nations charter.

In a new memorandum submitted to the U. S. atomic energy commission, U. S. Representative Bernard M. Baruch, D. N. Y., said the veto issue be disposed of in the proposed treaty setting up an atomic control commission.

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FBI Links Degan Suspect to 'Lipstick Murder' in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation today confirmed a "finger print" relationship between William J. Degan, a partial print found by police in the apartment of Frances Brown, Chicago's "lipstick murder" victim.

Previously the FBI had found that a finger and palm print of Helmut, 31-year-old University of Chicago student, were "identical" to latent prints found on the \$20,000 ransom note in the kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan, Jan. 2.

Miss Brown was shot and stabbed to death in her north-side apartment last Dec. 11.

Earlier today Chief of Detective Walter O. Starnes announced that three separate finger or palm prints had been found on the Degnan note and added that all matched the prints of Helmut. The FBI has termed "identical" one finger and one palm print.

A-Bomb, Reds Called Minor In Jap Defeat

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—A communication which studied bombing effects and other factors told President Truman today that Japan certainly would have surrendered without the atomic bomb, Russia's entry into the war or any allied invasion.

Asserting that air supremacy was the major factor which determined the timing of Japan's surrender, the U. S. strategic bombing survey had to say on other points, in a report to the president.

The atomic bomb — brought "further urgency and liberation" to the Japanese people, the survey said.

Russia's entry — "neither hastened Japan nor materially hastened the acceptance of surrender."

The invasion threat — "anticipating the acceptance of surrender."

The survey also said that Japan certainly would have surrendered without the atomic bomb, Russia's entry into the war or any allied invasion.

City Decrees Shutdown of Creek Bridge

The Shoshone street bridge across Crook Creek was closed Friday evening to all but pedestrian traffic, city officials said today.

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Negro Voters Being Purged For Election

ATLANTA, July 13 (AP)—The federal courts and the justice department moved today to consider whether the state of Georgia is purging Negroes from the voting lists in politically embroiled Georgia.

Hundreds of Negroes registered for the first time to vote in the July 17 Democratic primary—the actual election—have been disqualified. The purging in some counties is said to have been done by the state registrar.

The latest official figures show that 14,351 Negroes have registered to vote for the first time in Georgia. This compares with a white registration of 147,000.

FLASHES of LIFE

ADVISE

ATLANTA, Okla., July 13—The following items were reported from the highland in the Tulsa Tribune:

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Murtaugh Range Blaze Controlled

MURTAUGH, July 13—After a five-hour battle, fire-fighting crews today brought the Murtaugh Range fire under control. The fire, which started on the Murtaugh Range, is now being fought by crews from the Murtaugh Range.

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Flier Amazes Doctors With Will to Live

LOS ANGELES, July 13 (AP)—Howard Hughes called today in his fight to survive shattering crash injuries, and his physicians concluded he was "amazingly" will to live.

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Battle Flares Against Band Of Filipinos

MANILA, July 13 (AP)—The Philippine army used mortars today against a band of guerrillas in the mountains of Luzon, according to a report from Manila. The army is reported to have killed 300 members of the band and captured 100.

The band of guerrillas, known as the "Huk" band, has been active in the mountains of Luzon for several years. They have been reported to have killed and captured many soldiers and civilians.

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Solons Approve Plan for Merger

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—One of the president's plans for merging and streamlining government agencies was approved today by the House of Representatives.

The plan, which was introduced by Rep. Charles McNary, R-Ind., would merge the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Justice, and the Department of State.

The Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity—Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon showers. Little change in temperature. High temperature yesterday 86, low 58. Temperature at 8 p. m. yesterday 89. Barometer, 30.76.

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER

The level of Snake river was low today as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls only a trickle of water going over the falls.

Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Boise	81	54	77
Idaho Falls	80	53	76
Shoshone	82	55	78
Blackfoot	81	54	77
Arco	80	53	76
Donnerstag	81	54	77
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YVW MEET

WENDELL, July 13.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday night at the city hall. All new members and overseas veterans who have not yet joined are urged to attend.

Leave for Coast

Mrs. Albert Urie left Saturday morning for San Francisco. She was accompanied by her daughter, Rose, and son, Jack.

Inspects Office

Capt. J. W. Hendricks, officer in charge of marine recruiting in Idaho, inspected the Twin Falls recruiting station recently.

Washington News

Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Sanborn, Yakima, Wash., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacey for a week-end in route to Lowell, Mass. Sanborn and Mrs. Lacey are cousins.

Visits to Home

Mrs. and Mrs. James Stridley are visiting his aunt, Mrs. Doris Stridley. They are en route to their home in San Francisco where he was recently discharged from the navy.

Former Residence Visit

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert H. Hale, Salt Lake City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ebbert, 1111 Filmore. They plan to return to their home on June 23. Hale was the first to have a grain for years at the Twin Falls livestock construction works.

Committee Heads Selected by VFW

JEROME, July 13.—Committees were appointed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here.

Determine Spending

The rate of spending will be determined by a sort of British economic high command headed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Republican Chief Slates Idaho Visit

BOISE, July 13.—Carroll B. Rhee, chairman of the Republican national committee, accompanied by his wife and daughter, will visit Idaho Aug. 4 and 5, state GOP chairman Tom W. Smith announced today.

Attend MYF Camp

JEROME, July 13.—Attending the Methodist Youth Fellowship summer institute near Richman are Donald Beer, Elmer Beer, Shirley Eason, Agnes Bishop, George Overfield, Cathy Tottel, Jack Nelson, Betty Lou Nelson, John Beer, Doris Foster, Barbara McVey, Violet Murphy, Elaine Harris, Norma Church and Mae Church.

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Solo Sleeping Held As Best For Marriage

BY CLAUDE DOX
CHICAGO, July 13 (AP) — Married couples are discovering that they may sleep together better if they sleep apart, J. Paul Pennington said today.
"They also sleep better," he said. Pennington, secretary and general manager of the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, said that demands for twin beds increased by 50 per cent during the war. And the trend still is toward twin beds, he said.

Two's a Crowd
"Husbands and wives are discovering that two in a bed makes a crowd," he said. "They are getting tired of dodging each other all night."
Pennington said that most people sleep like tops—they spin all night. The average sleeper changes his position at least 20 times a night. Really active ones turn over 45 times.
"You have to turn to be relaxed," he added. "If there's a big barrier there, it won't be so restful, and you won't rest as well."

Nettles Arguments
Solo sleeping also has settled double bed arguments over the most comfortable type of mattress, he said.
"Imagine the crisis that develops when a 200 pound husband insists upon a soft mattress and his 110 pound wife demands a doxy one," Pennington declared.

Medical science, acting in the interest of health as well as domestic bliss, also has relegated the old double bed to the attic, while going for healthy sleeping, he said. They are only 84 inches wide, while twin beds are a roomy 39 inches each.

Supports Theory
Judge John P. Sbarbaro, who has heard hundreds of divorce cases, said Pennington was right.
"Many people are together too much because they share a bed," Sbarbaro said. "They have to go to bed and get up at the same time so they must disturb each other. With twin beds, they can do as they please."
"It's unfortunate that so many couples who seek divorce have never slept in twin beds."

Polio Talk Listed For Camp Event

Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls local representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will present a talk entitled, "Tomorrow Begins Today," at the south central Idaho district women's vacation camp at Lava Hot Springs today.

Florence Schultz, county home demonstration agent, will speak on "Having a Year's Food Supply" at the Park Haven, Bear Lake county district camp for northeastern Idaho July 17.
"Topics of these camps will be 'Today's Homes Build Tomorrow's World,' Miss Schultz said Friday. Vacation camps for women are part of a statewide home demonstration projects headed by Marion Hewitt, state home demonstration leader for the University of Idaho extension service. The Twin Falls county agent and home demonstration agent can give additional information about the vacation camps.

Teacher Shortage Hits New Peak

Not for three or four years have teachers been so scarce in Twin Falls county, Doris Stradley, county superintendent of public instruction, said Friday.
She believes that there are less qualified instructors available because fewer students are attracted by teaching today although salaries are on the up-grade.
Dorothy school boards are already interesting classified advertisements in Idaho newspapers in the attempt to obtain teachers for the approaching term.
As a direct result of this critical situation, some country school districts have been forced to consolidate with other schools for next fall in order to keep standards high.

Disney Animator Creates Famed Figures With Reporter's Pencil



Convincingly disguised as a farmer, Jack Hurley borrowed a Times-News pencil to recreate Disney's famous caricatures, Mickey Mouse and Goofy. Declaring "the goof" is his favorite, the Disney artist was assisted in his work by his son, Jack, on the extreme left. Hurley, a younger man, upper right, gave his undivided attention to his daddy's work. (Photo by Martha MacNamara—staff engravings)

Disney Artist, Vacationing at Hansen, Tells How It's Done

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
A Walt Disney studio artist vacationing on a Hansen ranch at the kitchen table and piled his trade.

While he "doodled" Jack Hurley, employed at the Burbank, Calif., studio in effect animation, told how a Disney production is put together. He and his wife, the former Velma Hill, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alan Hill, at Hansen, Jack, who has been with Disney since 1938, helped in production of "Pinocchio," "Fantasia" and "Dumbo."

"First Disney gets a story—either from his story department or buys it. Then the scenes are fitted and the animation is fitted to the dialogue and action, contrary to popular belief," the artist related. "The best of the movie is animated. Item the animator keeps in mind while making a short or feature. The director of the art, Jack Grunier, is a god and what he says goes."

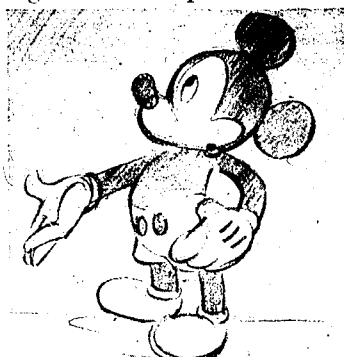
Not So Easy
When queried about the temperament of directors, the artist admitted that some were ungracious. But in the main they weren't the fussy stereotyped kind people imagine them to be.

After drawings are satisfactory, they are photographed and 24 drawings or frames go by the stationary camera each second, the artist stated.

One drawing depicts each stage of action—a man lifting his foot will be shown in four drawings just beginning the action; in the second with his leg half raised etc.
To produce the illusion of moving, the background, not the character is moved. The background is moved in the opposite direction the character is supposed to be moving.
To produce three dimensional effects, backgrounds are painted on glass blocks.

All Females
After the animators are photographed they are sent to the ink and paint department, where the personnel is entirely female. Here the characters are traced with ink onto transparent cels.
There are two different types of animation artists, Jack says—character and effect. The latter division, where he works, makes water, fire, smoke, dust—anything but actual characters.

Disney is now working on feature length productions which combine live action with animation. Never having seen such modern developments, we asked what such a combination was.
"Well, for instance in Uncle Remus," the obliging artist explained, "the main character—Uncle Remus—is a live person but he tells the story, the production dissolves into animation."
"Jack and the Beanstalk" is another forthcoming combination. Asked what he thought of his boss, Hurley replied that Walt



3 Car Buhl Accident Causes \$35 Damages

BUHL, July 13—An estimated \$35 damage resulted from a three-car accident on West Main street here in front of the Safeway parking lot, according to Chief of Police H. S. Cunningham.

Cars driven by Sam Roberts and Harold C. Hardesty collided as Roberts was pulling out the street from the parking lot. The Roberts car, owned toward the north and but a coupe belonging to Robert Kemp.

ON \$100 BOND
HAILEY, July 13. George Hays, 40, played under a \$100 bond in Probate Judge George A. Meloy after a hearing at which his former wife, Jean Brooks, and her father, H. F. Crutcher, testified that he had been molesting his former wife.

Movie Actors Differ on Use Of Bow Tie

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (AP) — It's about time we were coming to grips with the bow tie question.
Stirring up a controversy on men's clothes is like trying to provoke debate in Russia. The nearest thing to an issue since the suit went into decline is whether or not men should wear bow ties.
Bow ties are definitely on the up-burge. Men's stores that once kept them hidden among the spats and garters are now offering huge coils of them. At Hollywood parties they often reach a percentage of 33-1 and even the college crowd is catching on.

Truman Leads
Leader in the bow tie revival, haberdashiers tell me, is President Truman. Most invertebrate bow wearers, lots of them newspapermen, iron on the "dippy monotony" of the bow tie. Even a drawback to the movement.
Scouring for comment on the monotonous hair I received a variety of answers from Hollywood actors.
Walter Pidgeon: "I'm jealous of a man who can wear a bow. I don't."

have the face for it—look too much like a handy with one on."
Van Heflin: "I'm against ties of all kinds."
Ronald Reagan: "I like either. A man should wear the kind of tie that suits him."
Frank Morgan: "They're okay for long, anemic faces, but not for a nice, fat one like mine."
Trap for Bachelors
Bonny Tuffa: "A single man should never wear bow ties. They require too much attention and it gives women a chance to trap him."
Eddie Albert: "After four years in the navy I've forgotten how to tie them."
Lee Bowman: "Bow ties are all right for sport clothes when they are neat and out of the way."
But of course the tie is whether

the women like them. One reaction is Joan Crawford's:
"I hate bow ties. When Sinatra sings, I close my eyes."

Wire Rates for State Increased

BOISE, July 13 (AP) — The Idaho public utilities commission has authorized a 10 per cent increase on rates intrastate messages charged by Western Union. The board conforms to a recently granted increase in interstate messages.
PUD President John W. Cornell estimated the increase at about \$5,000 annually in intrastate messages.

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BUHL, July 13 Three hundred and 70 persons have registered for the free swimming lessons and life-saving courses which began Monday at the city swimming pool under the sponsorship of the Buhl chapter of the Red Cross.
Charles Schwartz, Buhr, Red Cross Red representative working out of San Francisco, has charge of the pool and is assisted by Karl Korte, who will be life guard at the pool.

NEBEL RETURNS
BUHL, July 13 J. F. Nebel, superintendent of the International Water Supply company, which is installing the test well at Buhr, has returned from Canada with his wife and daughter. They will live at Mr. H. S. Cunningham home here.

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Cars of 2 Tourists Damaged in Crash

The accident occurred in the intersection of U. S. highways 93 and 30 between Twin Falls and Filer at 6 a. m. A machine driven by Simon Bol, 40, Brookings, S. D., struck the side of a 1932 sedan driven by Leo Shatin, 27, Brooklyn, N.-Y., as Shatin, traveling north

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ON THE SPORT FRONT

Near oceans of water have rippled over the rocks in the Snake River canyon above the Idaho Olympic stadium first and in a picturesque park beyond alongside a radio station and the Snake River. The crowd poured itself up to the canyon's edge, and the water was still very much of a novelty. So were spectators. Too, they were surprised by the various services which considered them interlopers invading a sacred domain.

The spectators' mistakes were few. For instance, they, sitting or standing in the press box several stories above the playing field, would often mistake the blue for home runs as the ball left the bat. The ball would not hit high into the air and they'd be shouting, "It looks like a home run, a home run! And then, their voice would trail off with, "no, no, no, the second baseman has it."

The fact that Joe never had a postcard before landed, here, made him the most interesting. He admitted that he had dropped off to see a friend with whom he had been in the habit of meeting and that a broadcast was on when he "decided to give it a whirl."

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Larry MacPhail Knocks Major Idea Out of Coast League's Head

By AL WENZER
SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The idea of a major league baseball team in the Pacific Coast has been knocked out of the head of Larry MacPhail, former president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, by a letter from the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.



Larry MacPhail, Santa Rowland

MacPhail, who is now in the United States, was in the Pacific Coast when he was in the Pacific Coast. He was in the Pacific Coast when he was in the Pacific Coast. He was in the Pacific Coast when he was in the Pacific Coast.

Double or Triple A population can't do it. MacPhail, who is now in the United States, was in the Pacific Coast when he was in the Pacific Coast. He was in the Pacific Coast when he was in the Pacific Coast. He was in the Pacific Coast when he was in the Pacific Coast.

Emil Bordewick Nips Norton on 20th Hole

Emil Bordewick, star Buhl golfer, shot his way into the quarter-final round of the Twin Falls city golf championship tournament yesterday when he won the longest match play to date. He defeated Al Norton, 1 up, on the 20th hole.

ARNOLD READY FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

Record Crowd to See Cowboys-Bee Contest

SALT LAKE CITY, July 13.—Four of the top pitchers of the Pioneer league are ready for the call to the firing line in the championship playoff game between the Twin Falls Cowboys and the Salt Lake City Bees here at 8:15 tomorrow night.

Manager Earl Bolyard of the Cowboys said either Jim Arnold or Vance Carlson would get the choice assignment, with Arnold the likelier.

Arnold, 194-4, and Carlson, 10-4, are the top pitchers of the Pioneer league. They are the top pitchers of the Pioneer league. They are the top pitchers of the Pioneer league.

Cowboys Beat Bees, 9-6; Heslet Gets Homer No. 18

SALT LAKE CITY, July 13.—Saving the "big three" of his staff—Jim Arnold, Vance Carlson and southpaw Bob Wittig—for Sunday's first game of the first half championship, Manager Earl Bolyard sent youngster Harry Prosser to the hill for the second time in three games tonight and, aided by the Cowboys' heavy bats, he came away with a 9-6 victory over the Bees.

The Cowboys got 12 hits off Castro and Lopez. In the second inning, Harry Prosser hit a home run and a double, and the Cowboys scored three runs.

The Cowboys lost no time in getting to Castro. After George Leyser had come down swinging, Jack Radtke, who returned to the Cowboys after missing four nights' game because of an injured thumb, singled to short right. After Radtke's single, second baseman Oliver Patterson and Heslet walked. Lowe then tripled to the left center field, enroute the bases, and came home when Bonomi grounded to first.

The Bees came back in the second with a single and a double. In the third, the Bees scored two runs when a double play, Radtke to Bonomi, who played first, cut short the rally.

Prosser walked and George Leyser and Radtke produced the fifth Cowboys run in the second frame. Four straight singles were the top for Salt Lake runs in the third.

Bonomi Emphasizes Base. The Cowboys came through with three more in the fifth inning. Patterson and Lowe singled. Bonomi's drive hit right on the high field fence, giving him a triple and scoring Patterson and Lowe. He came home a minute later on Jensen's infield out.

Heslet's homer came in the seventh. It was a mighty blow that cleared the left field wall 350 feet from home plate.

Walks to Carlson and Henson and Robb's single gave the Bees a run in the seventh and they added their final two in the ninth when Rip Ryan homered over the left field wall, scoring Lowe and Radtke.

RUNDOWN PITCHERS. Twin Falls (Pitchers 4 and Arnold 12) at Salt Lake (Lowe 2 and Jensen 10). Salt Lake (Lowe 2 and Jensen 10) at Twin Falls (Pitchers 4 and Arnold 12).

SPORTS

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Magic Valley Anglers To Find Better Fishing

Magic Valley piscators who went forth to this area's lakes, reservoirs and streams to find fishing better than at any time since the week-end. That was the consensus of Twin Falls sporting goods dealers as learned in a Times-News survey yesterday.

Magic and Salmon reservoirs, after being nearly empty for two weeks, are now yielding trout. One party was revealed to have landed 400 of size at Magic Park.

But fishing on Big Wood river is reported to be picking up. However, "the fish" is growing an exceptionally productive lure for trout in Big Wood just below Magic dam.

Salmon fishing is easing up according to the best reports. However, the eating up hasn't started before W. J. Chapman's advent at the confluence of the Red Fish creek and the Salmon river. There he landed three large ones, weighing 28, 24 and 15 pounds. He was accompanied by Mrs. Chapman and Mr. A. Spittman.

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7. Chords of three tones	16. Haves forth
12. Biblical mountain	17. Silver coils
13. Inside	18. Mites
14. Artificial language	19. Demons
15. Corrode	20. Yellow ochre
17. Hard water	21. Near
18. Left-hand	22. On this side: prefix
19. Article	23. Cover with dots
20. Not so large	24. Understand
21. Public notice	25. Negative prefix
22. Pronoun	26. Oceanic
23. Ancient Norse minstrel	27. Metric land measure
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	29. exclamation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Pronouncing	1. Jewish law
Take offense at	

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VIC FLINT

TOOB FELLER-- YOU'D THINK YOU HAD SOME CONTAGIOUS DISEASE, TH AND THEY SHRIEK AND CHASE FROM YOU!

HE'S SHEDDING, AND IF THAT ISN'T CONTAGIOUS-- THE REST OF US LOOKING LIKE A CAR FULL OF CRASH TEST BENEFACTORS, LOCK HIM UP!

J. D. LAWRENCE

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MAJOR HOOPLE

THIS IS WAY ABOVE AVERAGE! WE TOTTER THREE BLOCKS FROM HOME AND THE MOTOR CATCHES RIOR MORIS!

THE OLD ROCK CRUSHER WONT GIVE AS MUCH AS A BELCH! - WHAT'S OUR CUE -- DO WE PASS AN OK TEAM?

PSHAH! ARE YOU DOLTS ENTIRELY IGNORANT OF THE PRINCIPLES OF INTERNATIONAL COMBUSTIONS? -- EGAD! LET ME EXAMINE THE AFFAIR!

GIVE HIM A SLEDGE HAMMER AND STEP ON!

By NEHER

"... An' then I said to the ol' battle ax!!!"

DONNELL SAYS THE
 ONLY WAY TO
 WE'RE CRAZY TO RISK
 WORKING
 FOR IT!

HE HAD THE SKEIN IN
 BUT HE'S IN THE
 JUNKIE

CAREFUL
 WHAT YOU
 SAY, RYDER!

POPEYE PUT IT ON THERE!
GRR

OH, HE DID??

POPEYE JUST DON'T WANT ME TO GIVE ANYBODY FLYING LESSONS!!

SOOFY DAME!! SHE AIN GOT NO ALL SOOFY!!

GOOD HEAVENS!!

I WAS GROUNDED, TOO!! BIG-ERF

FROM THE CREATORS OF THE SMOOZY DOOZY SHOW

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

By LESLIE TURNER

THIS VERY GREAT LETTING PHONOGRAPHIC CAMEO BEYOND YOUR LOOKER, WHEN WE'RE ASKED TO RUN FOR THE POINT NEEDS IN LOW LOOT!

GOSAM! MOTHER! THE DOG MIGHT COME BACK TO HIS OFFICE AFTER THE MUM IN THERE!

WE CAN'T DO THIS TO YOU! I OUGHT TO HAVE A PACE OF MY HAND!

OH, MY STARD! AND BOWEN GET THE BOWEN! WE NEED TO MY OWN LITTLE BOWEN!

WAAAA!

WAITING! THAT SCOURGE! WHAT? BOWEN! I'VE BEEN WITHOUT THAT SHOOTER'S BOWEN! I'VE BEEN TRYING!

OR BUST A GUNNY TRYING!

By EDGAR MARTIN

I FINALLY GOT
 THE PROM!!
 TO GO HOME!
 WHAT A JOB!!

WHHHH!!
 -MNN!!-

OHHH!! I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE!
 I GOT PROM!!
 DOING 'T CELEBRATING, I SAY!!

WELL, IF WE WANT, HE'S
 DOWN HERE!
 IS, HE'S A HEEL!!

WHHH!! I TELL YOU
 DO SOMETHING TO HIM
 AT A PARTY? I DOES!
 HE'S GOTTA
 STAY UP
 NIGHTS!!

P-!!!

BEEEE
 WH-??

By KING

WULVER, HOW WOULD YOU AND JESSICA USE 'TODAY' YOUR WULVER? WOULD THE END OF NEXT WEEK?

WE'RE IN NO HURRY, SKEEZ. BUT THEY WOULD BE OURS.

GO AHEAD AND PLAN ON IT. WE'D JUST AS SOON HAVE OURS LATER.

I'LL TALK TO JESSICA, BUT SHE ALWAYS LEAVES THOSE THINGS UP TO ME.

IT WOULD BE SPILL WULVER, BUT WE HAVEN'T A CAR, WE COULDN'T GO VERY FAR.

I'VE GOT A HUNCH, JESSICA... I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET ENOUGH REST TO LOOSEN UP.

By GUS EDSON

OK, ANDY, YOU'LL HAVE NO MORE TROUBLE... I WANT TO BE THE LAST DOWN TO THIS CASSELING FROM BOMBA BUNCH!

THAT DISAPPOINTS ME, EVA...

I'M ALL OVER MY LITTLE TRADING AND NOW YOU...

THAT'S GUMP TALK! THAT'S ALWAYS ON TOP BUT EX HERE!

NOW I'M REALLY MOKING LAD! AND I'M BEGGING TO GET SLUGGED...

HELLO AFRICA GYVA! LET ME SPEAK TO SANDOON MURK!

By McEVROY and STRIEBEL

THIS QUONSET VILLAGE WILL BE KICKED OUT OF HERE BY THE KUTVNAVA BE DISGRACED BY THE RENT WILL BE RISE A MONTH COMPLETE FLUNCHINGS.

MR. BRADFORD! CAN'T YOU SEE I'M TRYING TO TYPE UP THIS MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT?

THE SORROW, BUT, BUT, BUT, YOU'VE GOT TO TYPE UP THIS MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT?

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By EDMOND GOOD

Panel 1: A sailor in a white uniform looks out at a dark sea. A speech bubble says: "BLINK TO DEEP? NO SIGNAL FROM SCORCHY SMITH YET?"

Panel 2: A ship is seen in the distance. A speech bubble says: "UNUSUAL FOR TWO MORE MINUTES, THEN NOW WE COULD OPEN FIRE. BUT ON LOVING EM IN THE FOG OF CATATONIA IS SO CALLED... CAPTAIN?"

Panel 3: A sailor in a white uniform looks at a map. A speech bubble says: "MY PLANES ARE BURNED UP AND I'M NOT SURE ABOUT THE BATH WHERE THE PIRATE GOATS ARE."

Panel 4: A ship is seen in the distance. A speech bubble says: "THIRTY-NINE SHOULD BE BACK BY NOW. ALRIGHT ON THE *GOOSE* WILL BE. RECALL THE SCORCHY FOR THIS?"

By V. T. HAMLIN

A BANG HERE! WE'VE GOT TO GO TO A REAL WITHOUT LOSING HIS PAINTER!

WILL MANAGER OOTS THE FIVE HUNDRED THOUGHT MARK THERE!

AND WITH THAT, YOU CERTAINLY ANOTHER BANG!

IT'S THE PAINTER! WE'VE GOT TO GO TO A REAL WITHOUT LOSING HIS PAINTER!

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Markets and Finance

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK—Stocks and bonds closed with a mixed picture. The Dow Jones industrial average ended at 113.34, up 0.14 points. The S&P 500 index was 48.12, up 0.02. Treasury bonds were steady, while government securities showed some volatility.

Livestock

DENVER—Cattle—Commodities closed Friday with a mixed picture. The market for cattle was generally steady, with some fluctuations in price. Hogs and sheep also showed mixed activity.

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Cronin's Men

Defeat Tigers For 9th Time

BOSTON, July 13 (AP)—The Red Sox stretched their lead over the Yankees to nine full games today as they came from behind to score a 4-1 win over the Tigers. White Cleveland took the Yankees at New York 3-2.

PORTLAND—Baseball—The Portland team defeated the Tigers 4-1 in a game that was a defensive effort for the home team.

MINNEAPOLIS—Baseball—The Minnesota team defeated the Tigers 4-1 in a game that was a defensive effort for the home team.

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BOSS UP LEAD TO NINE GAMES

40,097 See Brooklyn End Five-Contest Losing Streak, 4-3, at Bruins' Field

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—Knocking off a fifth inning snafu, the Dodgers defeated the Cubs, 4-3, today before a paid attendance of 40,097 to end a five-game losing streak at Wrigley field. Hank Behrman, who started for the Dodgers, retired in the ninth after Clyde McCullough doubled and Billy Jurges drove a base. Hugh Casey took over and threw a single for a double by Stan Hack and a double by Eddie Watkins, the Wallops produced two runs to throw a score into the Dodgers. A long outfield fly by Paganu Lowrey with the bases loaded ended the game.

All Fourth District Game Plans Approved

Every recommendation made by the fourth district, Associated Sportsmen's clubs at its meeting in Jerome last month, has been accepted by its state fish and game commission, which concluded its quarterly meeting in Boise yesterday, much to the elation of Walt R. Friebe, fourth district chairman, and other sportsmen in this area.

The commission decided to issue 320 permits for a gun hunt in the Gila district of the national forest from Sept. 3 to 21. There were 4,500 permits granted for two years last month. The commission also will issue 400 permits in the Albion district and 400 permits in the Sublet and Black Pine divisions of the Minidoka national forest.

Two hundred permits will be issued for a special bull elk hunt in the Snake district of the national forest from Sept. 25 to Sept. 5. Last year the commission approved elk of both sexes. Director James O. Beck said the bulls only hunt was the first time in the history of the elk to be killed must have four or more points. The preserve was the last time with young bulls.

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Feature Legion League Games
A no-hit game and a 15-strikeout feat in six innings featured play in the American Legion league game at Halley, David Lee of the Halley team pitched a no-hit game and struck out 15 batters.

BRVES WIN PAIR, TAKE FOURTH SPOT
CINCINNATI, July 13 (AP)—The Braves squeezed into fourth place ahead of the Cincinnati Reds—474 to 472—today by dominating the Reds in both ends of a doubleheader, winning the nightcap, 4-3, after the opener, 6-4.

GIANTS DROP CARDS
ST. LOUIS, July 13 (AP)—The New York Giants dropped the second place Cardinals four and a half games behind the National League leaders Dodgers today when they defeated the Red Birds, 7-4, to even their four-game losing streak.

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Federal Fund Is Designated For Minidoka

BOISE, July 13 (AP)—Four reclamation projects in Idaho will receive funds under provisions of the 1947 department of interior appropriations bill signed by President Truman.

R. J. Newell, regional bureau of reclamation director, said the four are the Anderson Ranch dam on Boise river and the Cascade dam on Payette river, both in southwestern Idaho; the Minidoka project, in southern Idaho, and the Pallas project in eastern Idaho.

The new Cascade dam, for which \$2,000,000 has been allocated, is intended to provide water for 25,000 acres of now arid land near New Plymouth and Middleton. In Bonanza valley 87,500 acres of land will receive a supplemental water supply.

Paid Sufficient

Newell said the funds allotted will be sufficient in "advance" to near completion of the construction of irrigation works at the dams.

A budget estimate of \$2,847,000 for Minidoka work was transmitted to the department in 1945.

"This will allow a curtailment of the work at the dam, and a complete shut down of all activities probably will be necessary in August or September," Newell said.

When work was resumed on the dam last spring approximately 2,450,000 cubic yards of material remained to be placed in the earth-fill dam.

Costs Preliminary

The appropriation for Pallas amounted to \$800,000 which will be used for completing exploratory work on the dam site, running lines for tunnel and outlet works, completing a detailed survey of the reservoir and a detailed survey for work on a highway relocation survey.

On the Minidoka project, work to be done with the \$1,000,000 appropriation includes soil filling, grading and building of a 10-mile long lining of sections of the 70-mile long Grouse-Gooding canal.

Title to Property Settled in 4 Suits

Four district court suits were filed in Twin Falls to settle title to property in Twin Falls. The suits are: Title to a lot on Walnut street between Eighth and Ninth avenues; Title to a lot on Third avenue between Second and Third streets; Title to a lot on Third avenue between Second and Third streets; Title to a lot on Third avenue between Second and Third streets.

Cruelty, Neglect Charged by Wives

Two new divorce suits have been filed in district court here. The first is filed by Mrs. H. J. Shover, who charges that her husband, H. J. Shover, neglected and mistreated her and their children. The second is filed by Mrs. E. J. Smith, who charges that her husband, E. J. Smith, neglected and mistreated her and their children.

Hudson Dealers Like Newspaper Ads Best

DETROIT, July 13—Hudson dealers and distributors have expressed an overwhelming preference for newspaper advertising over all other media, according to a survey conducted recently by the Hudson Motor Car company. It was announced by M. M. Roberts, advertising and sales manager of the company.

Airport Meet Called Monday for Jerome

Jerome, July 13—A meeting to discuss the airport question here had been called for Monday, July 15, by the Chamber of Commerce meeting in Wood's cafe. Wilson Churchman, president, conducted the meeting.

Do You Remember This?



Photo like this was a common sight in the Twin Falls press after 1940 as Maple Valley joined the nation in grieving for the war-torn veterans. In his reminiscence of the war years, Joe L. Roberts, clerk of the Twin Falls selective service board, refers to this photograph showing the first inductee from the local board, George W. Cobb, volunteer, receiving his orders from Walter C. Musgrave of the board and Joseph H. Weaver, Jr., first clerk of the board. Roberts' report will be incorporated in a state history of selective service. (Staff photo—engraving)

Draft Operations Here Offer Tale Both Tragic and Amusing

By JOHN BROSNAW

Some of the memories which recall may not be pleasant; but then the darkest pages of history are often the most intriguing.

As a veteran of World War I and from being in a position that enabled him to observe operation of selective service through two local boards, Joe L. Roberts, as clerk of the Twin Falls board, has prepared a comprehensive review of the draft.

His report will be incorporated in a state history of selective service.

"As I reflect, in the year 1940 a fierce and terrible conflict was raging in Europe and Asia, commonly referred to as 'war'.

"It had grown to such proportions that it was evident to all that every nation in the world was gravely threatened by invasion and destruction by reason of the selective service law.

"The first problem was to get the armed forces of the United States and providing for its training.

"After telling of creation of local boards by the government, Roberts describes phases of operation of the draft while he was clerk of the Idaho county board, and he then turns to the Twin Falls selective service board for which he became clerk in December, 1943. Preceding Roberts at clerk were Joseph H. Weaver, Jr. and Mrs. Ellen McCue.

First Problem

"The first confusing and serious problem the local board faced in classifying registrants came early in 1941 when industry was called on to furnish large quantities of war goods. In the book change from peacetime activity to the feverish pace for wartime production, it seemed that all factories and all occupations were seeking the services of the young men of the country, and both the employer and registrant were loath to relinquish for military service.

"After pointing out that many employers endeavored to hold their men as 'essential,' Roberts continues by indicating that there also seemed to be a studied effort on the part of many young men to get into these so-called 'essential' jobs.

"Such selfish motives by these registrants seemed to be brought on by a dread of possible combat duty, by dislike for discipline and the rigors of military training or a strong desire to remain in a capacity where the most money could be made," he states.

Objections and Exchanges

After telling of the problems of dealing with conscientious objectors and men who sought to evade the draft for physical reasons, the board official adds:

"There were many cases, the decision of which weighed heavily on the mind of members of the local board, some of which brought tears to the eyes of some of the members. And when I mention tears, I am not ashamed to admit that there were tears in this office when tears came to my own eyes.

"It is not a pleasant memory to look back on some of the many cases that have come before the local board. Truly the clerks of local boards have had ample opportunity to witness life in its finest and rawest aspects.

First Meeting

Recalling how the local board held its first meeting on Oct. 14, 1940, Roberts states: "George W. Cobb, order No. 291, volunteer, local board No. 1, and was delivered to the induction station at Boise Nov. 11, 1940. A photograph appears in the folder of call No. 1, showing

Taylor Alters Strike Pledge, Signs Payroll

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—Sen. Glen Taylor, D. Ida., signed the payroll today after he said Oco Thompson, senate financial clerk, had altered the wording of a "no strike" pledge against the government.

Earlier in the week Taylor told his colleagues it looked as though he would have to serve without pay because he declined to sign the "no strike" pledge now required of most government workers.

The Idaho senator said that as a member of the Sheet Metal Workers' international association he could not "adhere to any such pledge, explaining that while the organization doesn't claim to have the right to strike against the government, it has participated in walk-outs.

But today, Taylor said, Thompson had altered the form of the pledge under which the senator said he agreed that he was not a member of any organization of government employees who assert the right to strike.

"I still don't like it," Taylor told a reporter, "but it's the law. Since the pledge now complies with the wording the law I signed it. But I think the law ought to be changed."

or six months who they bought farms for and all are deterred.

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WARD E. MITCHELL

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FSA Granted Added Funds For Irrigation

Although funds for five-year operating goods loans are about the same as those budgeted last year by the farm security administration, money for small water facility loans was substantially increased for the new fiscal year, L. P. Wiseman, county FSA supervisor, said Saturday.

A heavy demand is expected for small water facilities for farmstead water, pasture irrigation and improvement or repair of present water systems, Wiseman said.

Special attention will be given to those who are unable to rent or lease a good farm and is unable to secure sufficient credit from usual sources, he added. Farmers' needs are expected to center largely

around replacement of worn-out machinery and farm improvements delayed by the war.

"Farm and house plans worked out with FSA for the coming year will stress placing each farm on a sound and profitable basis to weather unfavorable post-war price trends," Wiseman declared. "Diversified crop and livestock programs, a minimum of speculative cash crops and raising stock of the family food supply on the farm are being urged."

He said that the county FSA committee would meet as often as necessary to review applicants and loans and that every effort would be made to clear all veteran and farmer applications and supplemental loans to FSA borrowers.

SCOUTS TO YELLOWSTONE

OAKLEY, July 13—About 80 Oakley Boy Scouts and leaders left this morning for Yellowstone park for a week of camping. Noel H. Hale, Snake river area council vice-president, led the contingent.

Peace Officers Plan Fairfield Fish Fry

A fishing party and fish fry will feature the July meeting of the Magic Valley Law Enforcement Officers' association at Fairfield on the afternoon and evening of July 17, according to word received from Secretary A. L. Sloan, Gooding. Officers will catch the fish in the afternoon, hold the fish fry in the evening and then conduct the business session.

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South Park — Just Across the Bridge

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

By Inez Puckett McEwen

We sat watching the people amble up and down the main stem of Twin Falls. "How would you like to turn back time about thirty years?" said "The Man Who Married Us," and "walk down Main on a day."

Well, come on, you guys and gals of the classes 1916 to 1931! Would YOU be game?

Your boy friend would probably drive to get you in a Model, a Six, or a '31 and skiny Model T Ford. If it was the latter he'd be obliged to crank it when you departed. He'd climb in the right-hand door over your shoulder, and set the spark and throttle levers just so (no, there wouldn't be any left hand door at that time). Then, while you looked anxious, he'd get out and take the crank in his right hand—carefully as not to break his arm—put his left foot through the loop of wire controlling the choke, and crank furiously. As the engine began to run he would come more across you and move the spark and throttle. He would clamber in the car shaking and rattling like a tumbler at the post, release the emergency hand-brake, shove his left foot against the low speed pedal, and then let it go high gear. You were off... at about 20 miles per hour.

In time you'd reach Twin Falls, which would look a lot different than it does in 1946. No neon signs, no traffic signals (heaven forbid!) no handsome buildings of brick and stone. At the curb your boy friend would hand you out—after carefully adjusting his spark and throttle—and twitch his neck which was being slowly sawed in half by a high, stiff collar.

As for you, there would be no ambling on of hipsters, no dropping of powder puffs. Just a pat at your curls, and a reassuring touch to the coat-garage puffs over your car, and you were ready to walk down Main avenue. If it happened to be a Thursday, night you would probably be walking and sitting at the peak of the most of Twin Falls would be walking and sitting as they listened to the hand concert.

The music from the hand would tingle your blood. Such pep! "I'm Forever Chasing Rainbows," "Dance, Dance Band," "Doris, Doris," and "I'll Say She Does." After a while you'd come back down town to movie—probably at the Orpheum—and watch Douglas Fairbanks mugging and leaping. Mary Pickford, plaintive and wholesome—or Theda Bara, dark and unwholesome...

In fact, a regular vaudeville.

The boy friend treated you to a soda at the drug store or at Varney's or maybe Herbs and Rambos—after the movie. Other high school kids would be there. If one of them put water in the sugar bowl it was considered very deviling and even one laughed, but not too loud.

Once back in the car the cracking business started all over again, but if the thing finally went and it was 7:00, late, you were to drive south to the canyon and park. You held hands, and after a goodly number of dates, you were kissed but a gal too generous with her kissing was considered "fast."

After your boy friend had seen you home he might come back to Twin and enjoy a few dances up at the Cottillon. He might play pool or even smoke a cigarette, but he didn't drink much. When his day was over the poor wretch had what was called a "hangover" and he'd be skiny-legged pants, especially if he forgot to remove his shoes first.

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Irrigation Water Washes Soil Away



This Magic Valley farm got too much water too fast with the resulting flood and deposit of top soil at the lower end. It won't take many years of such caries a operation to destroy the fertility of the soil according to Luther Jones, soil conservation service representative. Official soil conservation service photo-staff engraving.

Opening New Frontiers



Charles Bartlome, one of the original appointed supervisors of the Magic Valley soil conservation district, takes a moment rest during the job of clearing sage brush from new land he is putting under irrigation near Shoshone. (Official soil conservation service photo-staff engraving.)

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Informal Request for Advice Led to This Busy Soil District

By BOB LEIGHTON

In 1935 when additional land was opened for homestead as a result of the Milner-Gooding deal, a group of nearby farmers from the midwestern many who had not seen irrigation ditched before turned in a request to County Agent Harry Gault for assistance in developing the new land.

Out of that informal request of 15 Shoshone farmers has grown the Magic Valley soil conservation district, which today disseminates technical information and provides agricultural assistance for about 30 farmers.

The soil conservation district's scope covers a wide range of good land use practices such as crop rotation, fertilizer recommendations, rodent control, noxious weed eradication, erosion control, and the like. It also includes a plan for development of new land, engineering, and the like. It also includes a plan for development of new land, engineering, and the like.

The district acts as a coordinating agency through which the farmer can obtain assistance on soil and water conservation programs and work through the U. S. department of agriculture, agricultural extension service and other state, county and local agencies.

Although the Wood River soil conservation district, which embraces 231,072 acres in western Lincoln county and eastern Gooding county, was the first soil conservation district in Magic Valley, the northern soil conservation district in Jerome county and a section of Gooding county recently was organized and similar to include a portion of Gooding county excluded in the other two districts is being formed.

Out of the group of 15 farmers who asked him in 1935, were five farmers selected for preparing an extension farm plan developed cooperatively by the extension service and the soil conservation service. The five were Charles Bartlome, Clay Burrum, Willard Jones, Kelly Kelly and Merle Dahl.

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either be grazed, cut for hay or allowed to make seed and used as a cash crop. Jones said that the grass doesn't interfere with clover seed production and that it produces a lot of forage for hays and pastures.

When the farmer joins the soil conservation district he signs a farm-district cooperative agreement, whereby the district agrees to assist the farmer with such information and technical assistance as available.

The district has aerial maps of the area showing the type of soil (loam, sandy, clay, etc.). The map has color numbers and letters on it to indicate the slope of the field and the degree of previous erosion.

From the basic information obtained from the soils map the district divides into classes relative to its suitability for cultivation. Some of the land because of its slope, erosion or texture will not be suitable for some types of cultivation.

Center Map. A contour map of the farm is sent used by John Lott, soil conservation engineer, for basic information. The district map is superimposed on the colored aerial map and from that the engineer goes over with the farmer a recommended irrigation system for the farm to get the location of ditches, dikes, turnouts, etc.

From the information available the soil conservation district indicates a land use map, which contains proposed field boundaries, acreage in each field and recommended crop

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Appointments Made by Club

JEROME, July 13.—Administrative and activity committees for the year were appointed by President Carl Worthington at a recent meeting of the Jerome Lions club.

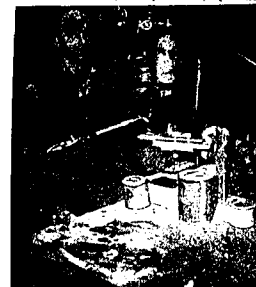
They include attendance—Charles Slopes, chairman; Paul Anderson and Dean Clark, constitution and by-laws—Jack Russell, chairman; William G. Comstock and Fred Ambrose, extension—Charles Andrus and Ed Butts; finance—Ed Knudsen, chairman; John Danner and James Dallas, laws education—Butts; chairman; Harry Forster and Ed Thomson, membership—Bill Groves, chairman; Knudsen and Peter Prescott.

Program and entertainment—Emory Schellenberger, chairman; Fred Johnson, Treasurer and Gustav Flechtner; publicity—Robin Robinson, Bert Dalton and Harold Stolt.

The following activities committees were also appointed: Boys and girls work, John Stimp and Anna Zakowicz, citizenship and patriotism—Allen Peltier and Martin Harp; civic improvement—Marvin Herp, Rollin Beckman and Elmer Leamy; community betterment—Forbes, W. E. Burke and Clark; education—Marcel Cooper and Don Livelihood; health and safety—Rosa Lee and George Anderson; recreation, health and safety—Allen Peltier and Martin Harp; civic improvement—Marvin Herp, Rollin Beckman and Elmer Leamy; community betterment—Forbes, W. E. Burke and Clark; education—Marcel Cooper and Don Livelihood; health and safety—Rosa Lee and George Anderson; recreation, health and safety—Allen Peltier and Martin Harp; civic improvement—Marvin Herp, Rollin Beckman and Elmer Leamy; community betterment—Forbes, W. E. 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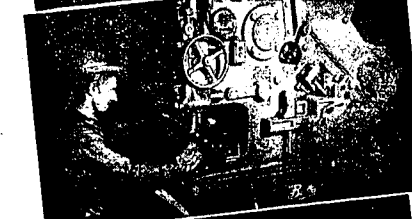
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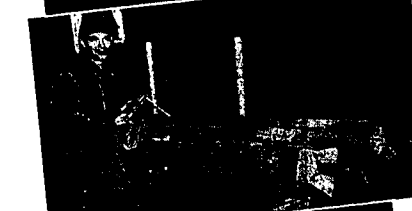
Shown here is Ray Brod, one of the skilled blacksmiths and electric welders who help build Self's famous products.



Carl Fredrickson, has been a blacksmith in our employ for over 20 years. He is typical of the skilled workmen that have had the experience to help solve your problems efficiently.



Shown here is our heavy duty punch and shear machine, that handles 1/2 inch steel as your scissors would a sheet of newspaper. This machine, manned by a capable operator like Leo Collier, saves many dollars for Self's customers.



Phosphate drills are but one of the many products we distribute nationally, and Tom Platt is one of the men who add structural strength thru his fine electric welding, making them light weight, sturdy, and dependable.



Nothing "Glamorous" about a Trip Hammer, but it is one of the "beasties" that speed production, and quality of the weathers, cutters and cultivators we manufacture. Here, Verna Modin demonstrates how our cutter here get that tough, long life edge.

Power grinding is a thankless job, but one that is essential in the manufacturing of quality products. It is tedious, tiresome and requires a special skill and "know how" to do the job right. A. Alfredson is one of our skilled grinder operators.

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GENERAL VIEW OF OUR NEW MODERN BICK HOME — OUR MANUFACTURING PLANT

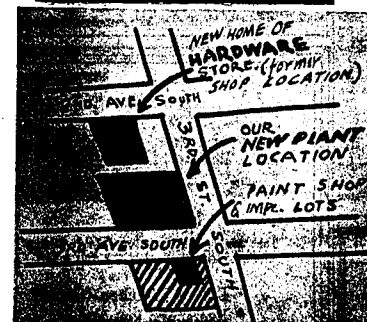
HERE'S HOW WE ARE GROWING WITH MAGIC VALLEY!

MAGIC VALLEY'S Pioneer MANUFACTURING PLANT

Self's are truly Idaho Pioneers, because it was in 1909 that G. H. Self, first founded the business which in recent years was to become one of the major industries of the area. Starting out with a small blacksmith and machine shop, it was not long before the need became apparent for specialized machinery to meet specialized needs, in regard to this irrigated, sandy Idaho soil. Special farm tools to handle beans and potatoes, tools not available elsewhere. Evidencing his ingenuity and foresight, G. H. Self (founder) designed, patented, and for nearly 40 years has been manufacturing these same specialized implements that have saved thousands of dollars for Magic Valley farmers. These implements are now used in nearly every state in the union.

Distribution in 40 States

Self's are no longer just a Magic Valley enterprise. We now have dealers in 40 states, handling our farm implements, manufactured right here in Twin Falls. During these critical years, Magic Valley customers have come first, but we still maintain our vast distributing system, that in the post war years ahead, will continue to grow and expand.



Magic Valley is growing fast... and in the future, it will continue to grow... Years ago, we anticipated this, and have been making our plans to not only keep pace but to become the dominant manufacturing business in the mountain west. Here, we are attempting to give you a glimpse into our enlarged plant and facilities and to show you how we have rounded out our service with new departments, new equipment, new buildings, and new personnel, that may be worthy of your patronage... that we may be worthy of being one of Magic Valley's principal industries.

NATION - WIDE RESOURCES...

During these war years, we've built a nation wide system of contacts... sources of supply and outlets for distribution that in years to come will pay dividends to the people of Magic Valley. You are cordially invited to visit our plant, see for yourself how we are planning to play our full part in the future of Magic Valley.

WE MANUFACTURE IN MAGIC VALLEY . . .
BEE & BEAN CORRUGATORS & CULTIVATORS
CYCLONE WEEDERS—POTATO EELERS—4 ROW
BEAN CUTTERS—BEAN RIDGES—PHOSPHATE
AND FERTILIZER DRILLS — SPECIAL ITEMS

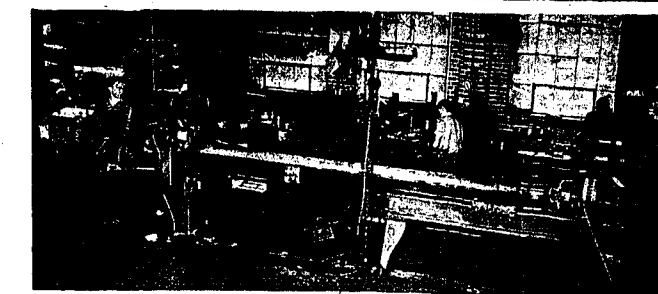
OUR 36 EMPLOYEES...

Carl W. Fredrickson, blacksmith	Ralph P. warehouse
John W. Van Ausden, shop supt.	Alfred A. grinder operator
Leo Collier, sheet operator	Robert A. machinist
Verna Modin, blacksmith	Merrill L. big mechanic
Ray Brod, welder	William M. drill press
Clifford Brooks, blacksmith	Irene M. office
R. Tom Platt, welder	George S. welder
Doug Williams, sheet operator	Tractor Division
Hein Elliott, bookkeeper	Reinhold Grokop, parts department
Archie Fellers, welder	Norris S. sales and service
Archie Dials, welder	Wallace Wren, tractor mechanic
L. H. Ellerman, blacksmith	Kenneth Dye, tractor mechanic
Art Sexton, blacksmith	C. R. LeL, hardware manager
Leo Singleton, machinist	Edward, appl. manager
Beryl Griffith, drill press	Thelma, bookkeeper
Harry Bolton, machinist	Jerome Plant
Bill Bond, warehouse	Harry O. parts department
Orval Hyde, purchasing agent	George M. store manager
Leslie Burkholder, machinist foreman	Sam T. mechanic

This is a section of the busy, spacious and orderly sales floor you'll see when you drop in to look at one of the new pieces of Ford-Ferguson or Self manufactured equipment; you'll need to handle your work more efficiently.

We've added too, an efficiently arranged tractor repair shop to repair or completely rebuild your Ford-Ferguson tractors and equipment. Factory skilled mechanics can do your work quickly and efficiently. Shown here is Kenny Dye, mechanic and Reinhold Grokop, parts department.

You'll become familiar with this scene because it is a view of the big parts department we maintain for all Ford-Ferguson equipment. No waiting or delay on your parts requirements... Reinhold Grokop, our busy parts man has just what you need.



OUR COMPLETE Newly Expanded & Enlarged MACHINE SHOP

Here's a general view of our big machine shop... New equipment, the finest mechanics in the northwest, plus a shop layout for maximum convenience makes this shop capable of handling most any job... even to those extra large turning jobs which formerly had to be sent a thousand miles away.

OUR EQUIPMENT

20" Shaper
20" Milling machine
24" Engine lathe
18" Engine lathe
2-10" Precision lathes
50 Ton hydraulic press
Bolt threading machine
2" Pipe threading machine
30" Metal saw

Here is our new 20 inch shaper that cuts gear teeth to 1/1000 inch precision. Manned by a skill operator like Les Burkholder, this machine is part of the "backbone" of our machine shop.

Capable of milling most anything, this new piece of equipment means extra dollars in the pockets of Magic Valley people, because of its saving in time, as well as versatility. It is here shown doing a delicate cutting job, manned by Leo Singleton.



Lathe operation is a highly skilled business... and Bob Antila and Harry Bolton are among the best in the country. They are shown here doing a delicate drilling job, on our giant 24 inch South Bend Lathe. Bring them your turning problems.

Another new piece of equipment is our big 8 inch tank roller... capable of handling heavy boiler plates for most any job. We are building giant oil gas and pressure tanks by the dozens. Shown is John Van Ausden, our shop superintendent, who for 20 years has been helping our customers solve their problems.



Shown here is one of our many drill presses that speed production on farm equipment as well as the constant flow of repair work that our shop handles. Beryl Griffith is one of our "specialists" who knows how to save time, money and do a better job.

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