

Solons Agree Public Lands Plans Needed

By WILLIAM E. KOWAL
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Many western congressmen express ready agreement with the recommendations made last week by Senator McCarran, D., Nev., for a review of the federal land laws.

"Stock-taking" is badly needed, said Representative Peterson, D., chairman of the house public lands committee.

His committee, in attempting to work out a plan by which the federal government should make payments to states or their subdivisions in lieu of taxes on these lands has found the records in "utter confusion," he said in an interview.

Total Revealed

"We found that the public land represents 24 per cent of the total area of the United States," Peterson said. "That was the first time the total area—455,000,000 acres—was known."

Title to much of it is confused by incomplete sales under various grants, scrip, daylands and other schemes. Millions of acres are restricted by withdrawals, the reasons for some of which have long passed.

More than 90 per cent of the remaining public land lies in the 11 western states and McCarran and Senator Murdock, D., Utah, have been studying means for clarifying its status.

Bill Introduced

They introduced a bill early in the 76th congress designed to "re-capture" from the executive department the power over the public lands.

"It should be done. Congress should lay down a clear-cut policy for the public lands," said Representative Stockman, R., Ore.

"I think it's a very good idea," said Representative Phillips, R., Cal.

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All Teacher Jobs Filled at Gooding

GOODING, Aug. 5—All teaching positions in the Gooding high school have now been filled. It was announced following the meeting of the board of trustees for Gooding independent school district No. 10-A. Three new teachers completed the personnel.

They are Frances Marie Weber, Montrose, Colo., to teach commercial subjects; Mrs. Jeanne Main Powell, Gooding, as physical education; and Elmer Edgington, Shoshone, science teacher.

Other faculty members who had previously signed contracts include: Principal Ralph Vickers; Mary Morrison, Journalism, economics and sociology; Mrs. Rosemary Shuler, home economics; Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, American history and Latin; Mrs. Page Bird, English and world history; George Kluhnsch, social studies; Norman C. Archerburn, algebra and general mathematics; Howard Slader, shop; Elmer Parker, coach and physical education; Mrs. Bernice Walsh, mathematics; Donald Strath, music.

Adam A. Peterson Rites Conducted

DEULO, Aug. 5—Funeral services for Adam A. Peterson, who was electrocuted when he picked up the end of a live wire, were conducted in the LDS chapel here. Bishop Burdell Curtis officiated.

Music was furnished by John Nelson, Frank Watson and John Brown. Prayers were given by Fred Darrington and Roy Danner.

Speakers included Hyrum S. Lewis and Bishop Curtis. Pallbearers were Owen Lewis, Riley Lish, James Dalton, Albert Olsen, Wayne Lewis and Ona Lott.

Flowers were in charge of Alice Lewis, Neva Dalton, Neil Matthews, Della Fisher, Minnie Pace, Stella Lish, Rachel Lewis, Emma Preston, Anna Lewis, Genevieve Olsen Myrtle Lott and Margaret Claville.

Interment was in the Deulo cemetery with the grave decorated by Elmer Saxton.

Band Students to Meet at Gooding

GOODING, Aug. 5—Gooding students interested in band are requested to meet in the high school music room between 8 a. m. and noon Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 5 and 6. Donald Stroth, recently hired music instructor, stated. He is making plans for band practice for this month.

Anyone interested, whether in school or not, is invited to practice with the band each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the school music room.

There are several musical instruments available for students' use at the school.

Posts in Federal Prisons Available

Posts as federal prison officers are now open to qualified applicants. H. P. Rexroat, Twin Falls civil service commission representative, announced Saturday.

Salaries for men between the ages of 21 and 45, who read the written test, begin at \$2,695.96 a year.

Application forms may be obtained any time at second-class post office. They must be filed with the board of U. S. civil service examiners, McNeill Island, Washington, D. C., before Aug. 20, 1944.

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...

This great medicine is famous for its ability to remove all "bad" elements from the system, "drugging out" nature's desire for "bad" elements. It is a functional monthly disturbance.

IVITA E. PINKHAM'S FERTILITY TABLETS

Buhl Art Students of All Ages Hard at Work Under Clergyman Tutor



Here's Geraldine Howard, one of the more advanced students in the art class conducted by the Rev. R. W. Jackson at Buhl—learned one of the most unusual classes in any smaller city of the west. Miss Howard is shown here critically surveying her almost completed oil painting copy of a baby's head. She is working from an enlarged photograph of the baby.

Top photo, students working at the large table under the supervision of the Rev. Mr. Jackson. From left to right they are: (seated) Zetta Thurber, an excellent student, copying a picture of Christ on the mount; Billy Garver, the youngest student, getting a pointer from the pastor—arrived on the choice of colors; Gerlie Williams roughing out a mountain lake scene and Fannie Keeney. This was Miss Keeney's first visit to the class, (standing) Geraldine Lowe, the minister and Mrs. Everett Martin. Lower photo, the students help and criticize each other. They are: (from left to right) Mrs. Emma Osborn nearing completion on a desert scene, a forceful, vivid picture entitled "Desert Sweethearts." Across the table Margaret Riggall watching one of the more advanced students at work. V. L. Bowman, Bowman has the knack of making animals alive in his paintings. To the right Mrs. J. S. McHenry thumbing through a volume on the work of the great masters for pointers in her own work. (Photos by Bill Nelson—staff engraving)

Buhl Minister-Artist Teaches Painting to Students 11 to 70

By BILL NELSON

There is no fancy art school in Buhl but that doesn't stop a group of embryonic artists in that town from learning how to paint. They study at the home of the Rev. R. W. Jackson, pastor of the Nazarene church. The Rev. Mr. Jackson is himself quite an artist, having painted in the neighborhood of 60 pictures, the majority of which he has sold. In addition to painting, the pastor works with charcoal and has sold thousands of the charcoal heads of Christ. A part as well, the Rev. Mr. Jackson illustrates his own volumes of poetry.

He started his art classes, which meet every Tuesday afternoon, eight, six months ago and already his capable instruction has brought some members to the point where they are turning out excellent pictures.

"Aside from the first picture a student does, I let them paint what they want to," he says.

Throughout the course of the class he goes from one to another suggesting a change of color here, an added detail there. The students listen to him for they've seen his work. Long interested in art, the pastor has studied under several well-known artists.

The class is not limited to members of his own church. In fact, of the usual 15 who attend, only two are from the Nazarene congregation. Not is age a barrier, as the students range from 11 to 70 years.

The students work around two tables scooping paint onto their palettes from the cans of oil paint supplied by the minister. He furnishes all the supplies and formerly held four classes a week.

Evidence of the students' progress is the art exhibition the class held in the basement of C. C. Anderson store in June. More than 70 paintings were exhibited, some of them the pastor's.

Although the members of the classes pick different subjects on which to work, all of them at a stage in their art instructions have copied one of the pastor's pictures, a lovely composition entitled "Mountain Lake."

Among the professional techniques he shows his classes are the uses of the thumb and palette knife in addition to brushes in the application of paint, and the achievement of different effects. As yet, however, although he works in different mediums, the Rev. Mr. Jackson has been instructing only in the use of oil paint.

"Charcoal is the next thing on my mind," he said, "and as soon as I teach them all I know about oil."

Jerome Veteran Listed at Rites

JEROME, Aug. 5—Paul D. Ezkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ezkin, Jerome, is listed on the gold star honor roll of men honored at the annual service sponsored by the alumni association of South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, held at Mount Rushmore recently.

The late veteran was killed in action in the European theater in November, 1944. He is buried in the first military cemetery in northern France.

DR. GEORGE P. SCHOLER
Optometrist
Announces the removal of his office to the Moorhead Bldg.,
114 Main Ave. South
PHONE 2108

MAGIC VALLEY'S LITTLE PLUMBING CO.
IMMEDIATE IS OUR REPLY... AND YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICE! NOT HIGH!

for Quick Estimates
Magic Valley
PLUMBING CO.
552 MAIN ST. - PHONE 113-W

Light Gadget Aids Cleaning Refrigerators

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP)—Westinghouse lamp division today announced development of an ultraviolet light to provide electric sanitation in home refrigerators for a nickel a month.

The announcement said the gadget sterilizes the inside of an automobile headlight bulb and screwed into a niche of the refrigerator cabinet's interior, "killing" bacteria-killing rays and produces ozone in the cabinet's air.

"The bactericidal and ozone wave lengths emitted by this lamp assure odorless refrigeration, improve sanitation, enable longer preservation of food and check the growth of mold and bacteria on food," it added.

A transformer, rated to step down household electric voltage to the 12-volt lamp, consumes only three and a half watts, the announcement said.

Compressed steel, though convenient to use may spoil rapidly unless it is kept under refrigeration.

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DEL'S BABY SHOP INFANTS AND TODDLERS CLOTHING

"Everything But the Baby" 160 Main N. (Under OPA Office)

New Schedule Now in Effect! DAILY BUS SERVICE

—Between—
HANSEN - KIMBERLY - TWIN FALLS
CURRY - FILER - BUHL

BUS STOPS—Twin Falls, U. P. Bus Depot; Kimberly, Sport Shop; Hansen, Ross Sporting Store; Curry, Curry Mercantile; Filer, Retail Drug; Buhl, Buhl Cafe	
EAST BOUND .. BUHL	8:30 A. M.—12 Noon
Leaving—	4:45—7 P. M.
East Bound .. TWIN FALLS	7:00—10:30 A. M.
Leaving—	5:30 P. M.
WEST BOUND .. HANSEN	7:20—10:20 A. M.
Leaving—	5:50 P. M.
West Bound .. TWIN FALLS	7:40—11:15 A. M.
Leaving—	5:15—6:15 P. M.
TWIN FALLS MOTOR TRANSIT	
Phone 55	You're Insured



How to have more fun on a trip to '49er land

BRET HARTE STORIES
MARK TWAIN

Get to know the Mother Lode before you go. Bret Harte's and Mark Twain's tales of gold-rush days will make sleeping ghost towns live again along California Highway 49. And to put new life in your car, go on Chevron Supreme Gasoline.

Notice how your car never licks when you feed it Chevron Supreme? Notice those quick starts, fast warm-ups, smooth power? That means you are getting the benefit of "aromatics," blending agents originated for wartime aviation gas!

These ingredients help us to "tailor" a special Chevron Supreme Gasoline for each climate zone in the West. That's why this great premium gasoline keeps your car on its toes wherever it goes. P. S. Don't forget your Chevron Credit Card.

STOP AT STANDARD STATIONS, INC. AND CHEVRON GAS STATIONS

Body & Fender Repairs!

Our body and fender shop is a complete unit, well equipped to repair any car—no matter how badly damaged it may be. Only specialists work on your car. Drive in today for FREE estimate!

GLEN G. JENKINS
Chevrolet
313 Main Ave. West Phone 707

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Colonel Peron seems firmly entrenched as president of Argentina. But the sudden and violent demise of the Bolivian dictator, Major General Gaitan, suggests that the Western Hemisphere is not immune to such dramatic changes.

It's Here!

DISCOVER

ERY in 200

0 YEAR

He went like one that has been stunned,
And is of sense forlorn:
A sadder and a wiser man,
He rose the morrow morn.

LESS BRASS

Colonel Peron seems firmly entrenched as
President of Argentina. But the sudden and
violent demise of the Bolivian dictator, Major
Garcera, suggests that the Venezuelan

their persistency and shrewdly, but although there is tremendous public pressure on them to produce the killer they have tried to make certain of their ground before accusing anyone. They have never tried to get a scapegoat to ease the pressure on themselves, as occasionally happens in a crime mystery big city.—Idaho Free Press, Nampa.

Drift, please be patient—there will be more Drift soon.

Don't let soap-fads
aim to cause soap-fads.

Trade mark reg. U. S. Pat. Off. A Hygienic Soap

PROCTER & GAMBLE

THE PATENTED SL

DS DISCOVERY

It's more — nightly Dressing prolongs stocking life —
was noticeably longer wear!

gent demise of the Bolivian dictator, Major Larroel, suggests that the Yankee GIs' campaign for elimination of the officer caste-tem may be starting to catch on in South America.

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leave no soapy film to
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er than with any soap.
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Varied Social

Women's Council
The division of the Women's council of the First Christian church met recently.

Devotions was met at the home of Mrs. J. O. Klinger. Mrs. Clifford Erickson gave the devotionals. Mrs. Mark C. Cronberger presented a lesson on "Race Relations." Helen Naby gave an address on the life of Northwest Christian college in Eugene.

Officers who were chosen during the meeting were Mrs. Harold White, vice-chairman; Mrs. Clifford Erickson, president; Mrs. Mark C. Cronberger, secretary; Mrs. Anne Reed, service chairman; and Mrs. Horace Turner, program.

Mrs. L. E. Whitely, Mrs. Helen White, Mrs. J. O. Klinger, Mrs. Gray, service chairman and Mrs. W. R. Hays, secretary.

Refreshments were served by Helen Allen and Wanda Haggard.

Group three met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hays. Refreshments were given by Mrs. Hays.

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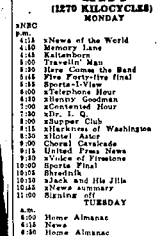
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MRS. FRED MAYER
(Shorthand photo-staff engraving.)



MRS. BASIL HARDWICK
(Staff engraving.)



MRS. HOWARD FATTIG
(Staff engraving.)

BURLEY, Aug. 4.—Avenell Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, Burley, and Fred Mayer, son of Mrs. Anna Mayer, Paul, were married at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29.

The candlelight service was performed at the home of the bridegroom with the Rev. K. M. Kester officiating.

For her wedding the bride was in white satin and had gown trimmed with pink roses. Her veil was floor length. Mrs. Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a white formal gown with a pink and white rose corsage.

The couple was accompanied through the temple by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Hardwick graduated from the Huntington Memorial school of Nursing at Pasadena.

Prior to her marriage the former Miss Bailey was honored at a wedding shower at the home of Mrs. J. C. Fredrickson.

Cliffs were presented the honoree who was assisted in opening them by her sister, Mrs. Brown.

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Hardwick Bailey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bailey, 751 Second avenue north, became the bride of Mr. C. H. Hays, Burley, in a ceremony performed at 10 a.m. Monday in the Logan LDS temple.

The bride was in a white satin floor length gown with long pointed sleeves. It was accented by a lace necktie.

The couple was accompanied through the temple by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

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Radio Schedules

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(1270 KILOCYCLES)

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Othman Finds Marked Trend For Normalecy

By FREDERICK C. OTTMAN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Othman has received a form-letter from a department store saying how would she like to send in the size of her legs and have delivered to her three monthly pairs of nylon?

She said (in a lady-like way) the hell with it. She's got all the stockings she needs.

Another friend of mine dropped into town the other morning and innocently asked the clerk at the Mayflower hotel could he have a room, please, may?

"Yes sir," the clerk replied with a dental smile. "And would you like it air-conditioned, or un-air-conditioned?"

Another hotel, the 2400, one of the fanciest in town, has been advertising out loud lately in the newspapers furnished apartments to rent. The big stars are having summer clearance sales again for the first time since the war began and it looks to me as though Washington is on way back to what Cal Coolidge called normalcy.

About time, too. Figures on the population are hard to get and mostly phony when you do get 'em, but the people aren't packed as tightly as they used to be. All the straw at Schuller's soda fountain doesn't point to the end of the boom in government; I mean you seldom have to blow down the water-neck these days to get a stool at Schuller's.

Not in weeks have I stood in line to get a shoe shine. A couple of nights ago the Othmans held themselves to dinner at the Occidental, a popular eatery, and were escorted to the bar by a waiter. The service was good, too, though the waiter could have been a little colder.

The cab drivers who wouldn't turn a wheel six months ago unless they had five passengers going in the same direction now scrape fenders in competition for single fares. Only the good moonshine line at the box office in August, when movie houses are for sale at prices still horribly inflated than before, and a clothing salesman phoned me the other day wondering if I wouldn't like to buy an overcoat.

No matter how badly the contractors think the COT housing program is being bungled, new houses are going up all over Washington, as demand for them goes down. All this looks good to me, but the housing used to be a pleasant place to live; I'm beginning to think it will be soon again.

N.B. to real estate agents: Please quit pestering me. I'm not interested.

A. Becker Wins Buhl Law Suit

BUTTE, Aug. 5.—A six man jury gave a decision in the court of C. E. Rudy, justice of the peace, in favor of A. Becker in the case of George Hobson versus Becker.

Hobson had started eviction proceedings to remove Becker and his family from his farm southeast of Butte. He had evicted John Nichols from the farm in June following crop planting.

Evidence produced by Hobson and Becker, the only witnesses called, showed that Becker held a tentative lease signed by both parties before Becker took possession of the property on an equal sharing basis. Further questioning brought out a regulation lease drawn to give the landlord two thirds of the crop with additional conditions imposed, which Becker had not signed.

Jury were C. P. Brannon, Andrew H. Davis, J. J. Killeck, R. R. Brannon, W. O. Dulles and M. P. Nigrier. James R. Hollaway, Twin Falls, was attorney for Hobson and J. W. Taylor, Butte, for the defendant.

Take Army Exams

HAZLETON, Aug. 5.—Donald Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks; Sam Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nye, and Wallace Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, will leave Monday for Fort Douglas, Utah, for final physical exams for army induction. The three boys are members of the 1947 graduating class of the Hazleton high school.

CENSUS TAKEN

JEKOME, Aug. 5.—The annual school census for district No. 33 is being taken. W. V. Olds, city school superintendent and Mrs. Williams, high school principal, are the census takers.

Practically a Heavyweight



Connie Jean May—way up to four pounds. (Photo by Martha MacNamara-staff engraving)

'Lumber Camp Baby' Has Now Reached Lusty Four Pounds!

By LUDWIG OULTON SMITH
Remember Connie Jean May? The baby who was born in a crude lumber camp at seven months and, four months later, weighed four pounds.

Brought to her parent's home three days, July 20 from the St. Anthony hospital where she had been born 10 days after birth. Well, she now weighs four pounds and two ounces, all of four pounds.

Now Connie Jean is taking between five and a half to six ounces per day of milk and an ounce of water per day in between feedings. The mother explained that, no one is allowed to enter the room in which the baby lives because she has no resistance to diseases. Such resistance is built up during the last two months of pregnancy.

No Fans
A fan can't be used in the room to relieve the offensive heat for the infant either, because it might create a chill. Every precaution is taken to keep the temperature even and to avoid handling the baby as much as possible.

Ten days ago vitamin C was added to her menu. The amount is increased one drop every four days until it reaches five drops twice daily. Cod liver oil is also given.

How It Happened
Lest you've forgotten how the unusual birth came about, Mrs. May, with the wife of her husband's cousin, Mrs. Aubrey May, was en route to a lumber camp 30 miles north of Ashton where their husbands are employed for the summer.

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GOP Sets up New Office in Western Area

BAIT LAKE CITY, Aug. 5 (AP)—A permanent western Republican conference with headquarters here and representing 11 states, Alaska and Hawaii was established here at the close of a two-day meeting of party leaders from throughout the west.

National Committee Vice-Chairman Ezra R. Willis of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was named chairman of the new organization and Raymond Hight was given the post of vice-chairman.

Delegates also recommended to the national committee that western congressional campaign headquarters be established here for the fall elections. B. Carroll Rees, national GOP chairman, said he would back the recommendation.

Young Republicans, meeting simultaneously, also voted for a permanent western conference with headquarters here and elected Fred I. Fullerton, Salt Lake City attorney, as chairman. Mrs. Ruth Erickson of Denver was named secretary.

Each state will select a vice-chairman. Speakers at the closing session leveled most of their shafts at the present administration's fiscal policy. Rep. Henry DeLoach of Idaho, senatorial candidate, said the administration has no intention of putting "economics" into effect.

President Truman recently issued a request for a reduction of expenditures after appropriations had been voted for 1947, said DeLoach, adding: "Why did not President Truman make that appeal before the appropriations were passed, when it could have done some good?"

After predicting Republican victories in the fall, the congressman said: "Economics will come but not until after the congressional elections."

LICENSED TO WEB
JEROME, Aug. 5.—Marriage licenses were issued to Frank Jones and Grace West, both of Jerome; John Graham, Jerome, and Madge L. Erickson, Ellettsville, and John H. Long, Jerome, and Lillian Humphries, both of Jerome.

Three times daily.
Reverend Donald Raymond, 20 months, couldn't quite smile again in to watch Connie Jean, so his wife, Mrs. May, and Mrs. L. L. Magdoff, also nine months, have taken him for a vacation.

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What a Drumstick!



H. J. Bule, former Twin Falls resident now living in Ogden, is shown here holding onto the drumstick of a 34-pound broasted turkey grown on his Oregon breeding farm. He points to the broad breast of the fowl, which will provide plenty of white meat for the Curtis Turner family. (Staff photo-engraving)

Curtis Turner and his son, Harry, probably will be eating turkey for weeks. The next week—and it'll all be just one turkey.

H. J. Bule, former Twin Falls resident who now has turkey breeding farms in Jefferson and Canyon, Oregon, and Ogden, Utah, dropped through Twin Falls last week-end and presented Turner with a 34-pound turkey.

Only 25-weeks-old, the bird is one of three that is being specially bred by Bule. Some turkeys have grown as large as 55 pounds on Bule's farm, but he considers them "freaks" when they get that large.

Bred to develop a wide breast and plenty of white meat, the Turner turkey was nine and one-half inches across the breast at the narrow part. The depth of the breast was 10 1/2 inches at the shallowest point. That's a lot of meat.

Bule said that hotels are selling the turkey breast and gilling it to serve "turkey steaks". So large are the birds that different cuts—wings, legs, thighs—are sold at markets separately. Think of all the possibilities—no scrambling over the drumstick at the Thanksgiving dinner. All the cook has to do is to buy extra drumsticks.

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In Oakley Hospital
OAKLEY, Aug. 5.—Undergoing tonsilectomy operations at the hospital here were Mark Grilich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grilich; Timmy Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, and Lynn and Don Franks, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Franks. Mrs. Tom Hunter received treatment for heart trouble.
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I have worked hard for years.
My income for this period totals
Of this amount I have saved
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