

The 23rd traffic death of 1948 in the Maple Valley occurred Aug. 11 on the result of an auto accident. It is in Gooding county.

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# Britain Reports S. Refusal to Aid in Palestine

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Authoritative sources in the British government said today that the United Kingdom has refused to participate in the plan for dividing Palestine as recommended by a British-American cabinet committee of experts, leaving Britain to cope with the problem by herself.

## New Bombing Threats Made by Terrorists

JERUSALEM, Aug. 15 (AP)—Terrorists threatened for a second time to bomb the general postoffice of Palestine today after Jews were admitted to revolt against Great Britain by the outlawed Irqun Zawal Leumi organization.

## Troops on Guard

From 50,000 to 200,000 armed British troops were sent to the mandate awaiting possible trouble from the Jews, aroused because illegal Jewish immigrants were being deported to Cyprus.

## Revolt Urged

Irqun Zawal Leumi, which asserted authority of the King David hotel bombing last night in which 91 persons were killed, called on the Jews to revolt against the British.

## Self-Imposed 85-Day Fast Comes to End

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)—Claud L. Baxter gulped his first bite of food today and regretted that he had grown too weak to stick out his self-imposed 100-day fast.

## FLASHES OF LIFE

NEWBURN, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The New York State Division of Social Services today announced that it has received a letter from a woman who claims to be the mother of a child who was born in 1947.

## Dairy Products Control Fought

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# Octogenarian Wedding



Rev. J. C. Lawrence, 85, made the marriage life of Mrs. Jeanette Lawrence, 82, his 40th year, Aug. 14, 1948, at the Presbyterian home where all life in Vanerue, Wash. (AP wirephoto)

# CIO Leader Attacks Higher Living Cost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray declared today that "labor cannot continue to participate in a stabilization program which wages the rolled back while at the same time increases in the cost of living become a daily occurrence."

# Both Parties Seek Support Of LaFollette

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Both major parties obviously hoped today for the support of LaFollette in the political arena. The government decided, however, not to make public the text of letters to President Truman or details of President Truman's letter to Prime Minister Attlee.

# Gooding Man Succumbs to Crash Injury

WENDELL, Aug. 15 (AP)—After remaining alive but unconscious for more than 19 hours, Clarence H. Bowers, 40, died at St. Valentin's hospital here at 5:10 yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile wreck Tuesday.

# High Goals Set For 1947 Wheat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The agriculture department today announced that it is planning acreage goals designed to produce another record crop of wheat.

# Army Reveals Two Weapons On Hush List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The army inched back the curtain today on two weapons it has been using defensively in the event of a future war.

# Industrialist Raps at Railroad, Phone, Bus Facilities in Area

BUHL, Aug. 15.—Striking out at the inadequacy of transportation and communication facilities of Magic Valley, H. Dudley Swin, Twin Falls industrialist and national vice-president of the Buhl Kiwanis club yesterday said that south central Idaho is virtually a service area.

# Byrnes Defends America's War Profit Charges, Red Treaties

PARIS, Aug. 15 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, in an address patently aimed at Soviet Russia, told the peace conference today that economic treaties concluded in contradiction of the Potsdam agreement would lead to "enslavement and exploitation."

# Vets Pick Wolter but Dissent Hints Battle

The selection of William R. Wolter as the veterans' choice for county service officer, to be created Sept. 1, Thursday brought forth threats of taking the issue to the county commissioners to block his appointment and pleas for "unity of effort among the service organizations."

# Idaho Police Searching for Stolen Plane

BOISE, Aug. 15 (AP)—State and federal authorities today searched the airways for a light two-place airplane which cleared the Idaho Falls airport at 3:30 a.m. on a flight plan for Boise, but failed to arrive.

# Minor Groups To End Strife

BRATISLAVA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Thousands of families in Hungary from their ancestral homes today in 1945 century effort to solve one of Europe's oldest minority problems and prevent another "Buden crisis."

# Walkout Ends Operation of Lake Vessels

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 (AP)—John Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (N.M.U.), said today that the strike of the N.M.U. organized workers should have ended in Hungary, corporate workers' call at 12:30.

# Today's Scores

By Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE	R. H. E.
New York	000 000 010-1 5
Brooklyn	004 011 008-7 8 1
Kohls, Abernathy, Kraus and Cooper; Higley, Harding and Sedgwick.	
First Game	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	014 071 020-15 19 1
Boston	000 000 000-0 0 0
Schwarz, Mauney, Donnelly, Kell and Semick; Wright, Posedel, Baker, Johnson, Wallace, Sam, White and Sedgwick.	
Second Game	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	000 000 000-0 0 0
Baltimore and Hearnley; Lee and Masi.	
First Game	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	010 201 232-1 5 3
Chicago	000 000 102-3 0 1
Beas and Mueller; Erickson, Kuhn and Livingston.	
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night game.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
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# Horreman Dies

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 15 (AP)—James Horreman, 62, died today of a heart attack at his home here, his home here, his home here.

# Contract-Broker Held in Contempt

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## Common Trap Ends Life of Castle Mouse

BY HAIL BOYLE  
NURNBERG, Germany, Aug. 15 (AP)—This is "too" for Maxis, the hump-backed mouse who lived in a castle, ate aspirin tablets and dipped his whiskers in beer.

The life story of this stumpy-footed rodent began and ends in the arch-banned Eastland Tobacco castle, a jumble of marble, roocco plaster and brick built from the sale of head pencils.

Details of Grandeur  
From the staid atmosphere of his little place Maxis acquired a fatal delusion of grandeur. Posing about in his library stuffed with tales of fabled exploits by Teutonic knights, he became intoxicated with the idea he was a royal mouse, far up the social ladder from the fugitive, "kitchen-type" "handcut" mouse.

Bolder than his tenuous brethren, Maxis took the white castle for his range and private scrounging preserve.

In his youth Maxis became hump-backed from a head-on collision with a revolving door. This left him embittered as well as deformed, but in no wise cured him of the romantic delusion that destiny had singled him out to be a real mouse among mice, one of the earth's chosen.

Shared Room  
Maxie confederated to share, room or less on his own terms, a room with myself and O. K. Henderson, assistant district press correspondent. As I reported recently, he was strictly a non-silent mouse as he plodded and sniffed about the place. He was the only mouse I ever saw that could snore on his pillow, even though he was a personal acquaintance.

To break him of this, we put in front of the radiator, reading from left to right, a crate of aspirin tablets, a small puddle of beer and a sugar-coated aspirin tablet.

Stuffed Self  
Crawling out for his evening foray, Maxis would rise through the cracker and peanut. Then, stuffed and thirsty, he would lay up the beer and cronically sniff about the sugar aspirin tablet for dessert. Too full and weary to climb up a beatstand, he would wander groggily back under the radiator to sleep it off. This left everybody satisfied.

Now to Maxis' decline and fall.  
A German maid saw him one day scurrying about the floor taking his morning constitutional. She ran for the door but returned later and cautiously shoved under a bed an old-fashioned trap baited with a chunk of cheese big enough to choke a rat.

Fingers Bruised  
The first day nothing happened except that two other German employees in the castle got bruised fingers trying to steal the cheese.

The next day we saw the trap outside and sprung it. Maxis got the cheese for nothing.

But the maid outwitted us by re-baiting the trap under another bed. Next morning we found Maxis there, still cold, his nose buried in the fatal cheese, his long gray tail trailing stiffly from the wire spring that had closed upon his dreams of grandeur.

Moral: If you are doing all right on beer, don't ask for a free lunch.

## Discharges

JEROME, Aug. 15—Thirteen discharges have been listed here by the county recorder. They are John E. Shrop, Harry J. Walter, Bruce E. Farnsworth, Vernon E. Bell, Marvin H. Spencer, Roger William Fiala, Robert Vincent Callen, Eric Lee Moore, Stanley B. Betty, William Arthur Johnson, Joe C. Lawrence, Robert V. Lindsey and Robert Malinow Kulin.

Deahell Hammett, detective fiction writer, was a Pinkerton detective for eight years.

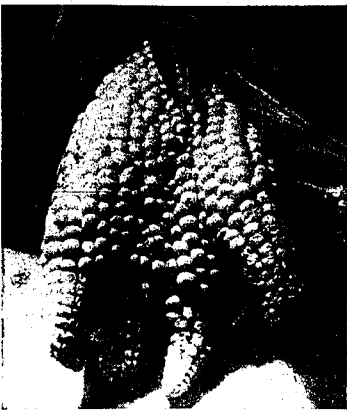
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## A "Hand" of Corn



Most farmers grow ears of corn, but not Mrs. William Butler, Eden, who raised this "hand" of corn in her garden. Four fingers are perfectly formed and the fifth one is just beginning to sprout. This agricultural oddity is entered in the Times-News agricultural oddity contest for which a \$5 prize will be awarded the "oddest" oddity this fall. (Staff photo-graming)

## Hazelton School To Open Aug. 26

HAZELTON, Aug. 15—The Hazelton rural high school will open Aug. 26 with two new faculty members. H. E. Powers, principal, has announced. This opening date will allow six weeks of school. Powers said, before the harvest vacation, in October.

Pro-enrollment and textbook budget will be made Aug. 23 and 24. New faculty members are Florence Sorenson, Buhl, who will teach homemaking and science, and Edwin Dennis, Hagerman, coach and physical education. The shortage of housing for instructors has been solved, Powers said, through the work of local religious and civic organizations.

A preliminary survey indicates a larger enrollment than during the war years, the principal stated.

RETURNS FROM JAPAN  
PAUL, Aug. 15—Mr. Set Lloyd Merrill has arrived in Seattle, Wash., after serving during the past year in Japan with the army intelligence department, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrill.

PURCHASER FARM  
PAUL, Aug. 15—Vern Nielson has purchased a farm located three miles north of here owned by Gladys Treiber and Minnie Treiber, Lee, Oregon.

## Filer Faculty Set for Start Of '47 Term

FILER, Aug. 15—The faculty of the rural high school is now complete with the hiring of Mrs. Roy Orubb to fill the position of Louis Lutz, science instructor, who vacated the position recently, and school will open Aug. 26, according to A. E. McDermid, Filer school superintendent.

A general assembly at 9 a. m. Aug. 26 will be followed by registration, when all students are urged to come prepared to purchase student activity tickets.

Teachers include Mrs. Helen Wilcox, home economics; Mrs. Ester Williamson, English and Spanish; Mrs. Edith Waberg, speech, English and literature; Leslie Williamson, social science; Mrs. Thelma Grubb, general science, chemistry and biology; Mrs. Bertha Powell, mathematics; Mrs. Lois Reed, typing and shorthand; Clayton Boyd, music; Mrs. Edith Russell, health, agriculture and shop; Maurice Clayton, coach, physical education and athletics; Edgar M. Simpson, will teach radio if enough students want the course.

Football practice will start Aug. 19, when all interested students should report. New equipment, including game suits, has been purchased. Two teachers with families have been unable to secure apartments or houses to date.

SCOUTS ATTEND CAMP  
JEROME, Aug. 15—Five Girl Scouts from the local troop are attending a two week camp at Payette lake. The girls, Barbara Stauffer, Billy Lou Meier, Veta Davis, Barbara Clark and Patricia Wettersch, were driven to Boise Sunday by Charles Wettersch and Jean Wettersch and left by bus for Payette.

LICENSED TO WED  
JEROME, Aug. 15—Marvin McVey, Jerome, and Helen Jones, Atlanta, Ga., received a marriage license at the county recorder's office here.

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## THE ONE MAIN OBJECTIVE

A communication on Feb. 15, 1946, of the Idaho Executive Committee of the National Labor Relations Board, Twin Falls, Idaho, dated and broadcast at 1200 Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the second day of the month of March, 1946.

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**NEW MACHINERY**  
Presumably they're still going to keep the snuff-boxes in the senate chamber. But a lot of other antique anachronisms are about to disappear from capitol hill, now that congress has passed the long-pending and long-needed streamlining of its own organization and procedure.

There is some cause for regret that it was the weaker house, instead of making it the senate bill, which was finally approved. The latter, for example, had stronger provisions for achieving a balanced budget and keeping it balanced. It also seems too bad that neither bill did anything about eliminating the senate privilege of filibustering.

The regrets, however, are greatly outweighed by the promised improvements of the reorganization bill as it stands. For one thing, the elimination of the standing committees in the two houses will save much duplicated effort and wasted time. It should help prevent important legislation from being kicked around or lost in the shuffle, as has often happened before. Together with the assignment of much of the members' tiresome paper-work to other agencies, it should permit the legislators more time for the most important aspects of their job.

Provision for decennially-paid counsel and investigators will give congress some expert advisers of its own, instead of making it depend for much specialized information on special pleaders and lobbyists—which latter group, by the way, is going to be more closely regulated.

The salary increases are merited. They may lead a larger number of able persons to seek congressional office. And they ought to make it possible for more able persons already in office to resign instead of leaving after a few years, as several have done recently, to take better-paying jobs in order to put the family finances on a solvent basis.

There are many other welcome innovations and remedies in the new bill. And the cost-pay raises, pensions, extra help and all—won't be too great, as government spending goes. It looks like one of the better elements by the keepers of the public purse.

It would be a mistake, of course, to consider this reorganization as something which is only the country's legislative mill and its workers. Potentially it means new laws more speedily and efficiently enacted, a start toward a lower public debt and eventually lower taxes, more general prosperity, and a more efficient government.

However, the reorganization provides only the machinery for potential improvement. The more important job of choosing the right men to operate that machinery is still the voters' responsibility.

**THE ONE MAIN OBJECTIVE**  
There is nothing surprising or alarming about the disorganization of the service through Twin Falls because of our inadequate airport facilities.

It has been known all along that Twin Falls can expect little in the way of right service, either passenger or freight, until the airport, until the city has built its new airport.

Planes being brought into by the commercial airlines are bigger and bigger, with the result that it is impossible to try to accommodate such equipment with our present airport facilities. We have reached the point where there is little reason for any further attempt to maintain makeshift service. All our efforts, it would seem, should be focused on getting our new airport as quickly as possible.

There is no need for any particular confusion. Twin Falls already has secured an airport site which has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics authority and the taxpayers have voted bonds for the city's share of a modern airport terminal.

Ready to go ahead with its post-war construction program, Twin Falls will be among the first on the list.

There is any way possible for the airport ready to determine when federal money and assistance will be available. It would give us a fairly good idea as to when work on our airport can be started.

Meanwhile let's not get too excited about shuttle service connecting with this or that airline. As the key-city in south central Idaho, Twin Falls must be assured of getting the best in airline service, once its new airport is completed. We are destined to become an important terminal on the inter-mountain air map of the future. We have learned from experience that there is no percentage in being on a branch line.

Most people are concerned over what to do in case of an earthquake. Don't worry—you'll do just fine.

An Idaho night club that laughed at the idea of having a padlock put on the door. They'll have a hard time laughing that off.

## TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

**EVIDENCE**—Discerning observers of the foreign scene returning to Washington have noted that the White House and state department that Russia's attempted domination of peoples in Europe, the attempt of the United States to prevent this, and the attempt of the United States to prevent this, and the attempt of the United States to prevent this.

**EXPANSION**—Just as we are trying to effect Moscow might with American shipments of food, these reporters warn, we must import and expand our methods of doing so. This is the only way to keep Henry A. Wallace back in the "most abundant life."

They endorse FDB's laughing remark that the exportation of millions of mail sacks to Russia would be the most effective method of discrediting communism.

**RECOGNITION**—Inauguration of this system continues official recognition of the fact that the status of America's workingmen in every corner of the world is the same.

As a first step, a practical expert on these questions will be assigned to each United States embassy and consulate in the world, to advise the government on the status of American workers in each country.

The political and economic power which they have achieved in Britain, France, the Scandinavian countries and in Latin America as well as in the United States, in former axis nations, requires closer governmental tie-up with them.

In the event the hoped-for men of the diplomatic service have wholly neglected this extremely important segment of international life. We have assigned to the new posts, in addition to the usual diplomatic, agricultural experts, and even FBI detectives to investigate the activities of the Axis.

They spoke for and symbolized the United States, although few of them had ever seen the inside of a factory. Wealthy Americans usually hire a permanent management rather than labor. They have devoted themselves to winning markets for manufactured goods, farm products and made-in-America munitions.

**ENVY**—Such one-sided and limited salariness have envied our manufacturing methods and products and have been envious of our way of life.

But they have never explained that \$700,000-a-year, well-tended and well-serviced automobiles are really responsible for our industrial wealth and power which many peoples abroad saw and felt during the war.

Now have they suggested that foreign laborers, too, might enjoy a similar state by embracing our methods and philosophy (which is ours)?

**EXCHANGE**—Eventually, this innovation may lead to a new kind of exchange of information between the United States and countries within and outside the Russian orbit.

Instead of sweeping groups of students, writers, professors, politicians and military experts in an attempt to understand the Russian mind, we can have a better understanding, Washington may ship hostesses of American workers as visual proof of the kind of property and the living which the man in overalls may achieve over here. They would be an approval of the American way of life.

By the same token, foreign workmen would be brought to this side of the water to see for themselves the living and working conditions which prevail under the western capitalist democracy that so frequently vilified in the pages of Izvestia and Pravda.

**VULNERABLE**—Stalin's spokesmen here and abroad admit that communism today is vulnerable against the American people. They are taking it frankly with American diplomats and newspaper correspondents in postwar exchanges. They agree that the "Iron Curtain" has been broken and that the people are free to read rather than to bar outsiders from looking in.

The greater the American people know about the signed American weapons, weapons and equipment contributions to control the fact that they were made in the U.S.A. and that they were made in the U.S.A.

In the Balkans and central Europe have orders to inform recruits that the food, clothing and medical supplies come from Russia and America.

"Uncle Joe" suffers from a fear and inferiority complex, which helps to explain his behavior and his attitude toward the current Russian offensive. So, the labor of our new diplomatic offensive is aimed to hit him where he is softest.

**VIEW OF OTHERS**  
The world pauses today in tribute to James Smithson and the Smithsonian Institution which he founded.

On Aug. 10, 1846, James K. Polk, then President of the United States, signed an act of congress creating the institution to be known as the Smithsonian Institution.

Smithson was an Englishman who had never set foot on American soil.

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## PECLER POT SHOTS

**NEW YORK**—Henry J. Kaiser has honored me with a night letter, running to about 1000 words, entitled "The Kaiser's Pot Shots." This is a flattery that I must not permit myself to accept, even though I am flattered.

At the beginning, "Dear Pot Shot," the psychiatrist assured me I was not suffering from hallucinations, my psychiatrist assured me my vision was perfect, so I must have been a little bit off my head.

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## BOB HOPE

**Latest reports from Reno** (where they split everything but the ston) show a 50 per cent increase in the cost of divorces. Yes, sir, grounds.

**It's worth the extra dough** just to see that wonderful town. I was in Reno with my show last year and it was an experience I'll never forget.

**It was a snap in my room** at the Elks Club and six cops broke the door down and hit me for not gambling!

**You can tell Reno is full of lawyers.** As soon as I hit town everyone shouted, "I object!" and there those lawyers started to pick up new clients. When you get there they meet you at the train wearing long coats and carrying briefcases. I couldn't get a lawyer. I won't say he lost his shirt, but he did draw on his own "bricks." In Reno, I saw a lawyer who was a real lawyer. He was always a real lawyer. He was always a real lawyer.

**The Mayor of Guatemala** had a flourishing culture by the time of Christ with a knowledge of the lunar month and the length of the year.

**Joe's FAME SPREADS**  
Dear Pot Shot:  
Having spent many enjoyable evenings with the talents of Joe Clemente, we request at this time that you please consider the newly organized "Joe Clemente Fan Club."

**Dear Pot Shot:**  
I'm the team rear end beer. Joe's the team rear end beer. Joe's the team rear end beer.

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## CAA Limit on Charter Hops

**GOODING, Aug. 15**—Resolutions to protect CAA limitations on non-scheduled charter flights which hold some thirty point-to-point trips down to 10 were passed by 30 members of Aircraft Operators' association at a meeting at 10 p.m. at the airport Wednesday.

**Counted on the Gooding field** were planes that brought the men from all parts of the territory covered by the association which ranges from the Grand, Ore., to Idaho Falls.

**Most of the 4-hour party** was spent in discussion of plans to gain favorable legislation for charter service airlines. Ray (Doc) Jackson, manager of the Gooding airport who called the meeting, said he sent two delegates to the North West Aviation planning council's pre-legislative meeting to be held Aug. 21 at Bull Mountain.

**Directors of the operators' association** will announce the date of the next meeting.

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## Police Probe Horror House In Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 15 (UP)—The death of an aged county wife today was under investigation of an an elderly woman who lived in a home in Salt Lake City, allegedly was killed with chains and was found in a room with a broken door.

Police sought to learn details surrounding the death of Mrs. Burtie Nipper, 71, reported to have died of pneumonia from a weakened condition.

The bed on which Mrs. Nipper died was soaked through, police said. When they visited the home last Friday, they found her with her arm in a cast, she died yesterday. An investigation was begun after an anonymous telephone call to Police. The home, operated by George B. and Katherine Fox, was ordered closed after Mrs. Nipper's death.

The chief of J. Smith said in an official report that they found one aged woman with a backache and 10 inmates crowded into a room, one of them lying on the floor. Fourteen women were seen in a room with a broken door, allegedly at night and littered with rubbish.

They said they found a bed in the basement room with a heavy door chain and lock attached to the door. The door, a cook, told them that one elderly inmate was chained in a chair.

Police said one of the aged inmates had a livid bruise on the side of her head. Fourteen women were in a room with the door nailed shut, according to police.

## Funeral Service For Mrs. Jacobs

HAILLEY, Aug. 15—Funeral services for Mrs. Douglas Jacobs, who died at her home here Aug. 9, were conducted in the Masonic temple here under the auspices of the Aug. 12 service of the Hailley Order of Eastern Star. The Rev. Augustus Jackson, pastor, officiated.

Flowers were arranged by the American Legion, Hailley. Pallbearers were L. E. Ouzie, Charles Shepherd, James Pulkerson, Robert T. Horst, Fred Vardell and May Knight. Burial was in the Hailley cemetery under the direction of Harris Mortuary.

Mrs. Charles Foulson, Kearney, Neb., and Mrs. Floyd Blagden, Portland, Ore., cousins of Mrs. Jacobs; Ray Lloyd, her brother, Sidney, Neb.; Mrs. Jennie Vetter, Stockton, Calif.; and Leslie Parras and daughter, Geraldine, Clark, Idaho, Calif., attended the service.

## Lewiston Pastor Will Speak Here

The Rev. O. Gonsler, Lewiston, will speak at the formal dedication service of the American Lutheran church here Aug. 25, the Rev. A. B. Christensen, pastor, announced today.

Installation of Sunday school instructors was held at 10 a. m. on that day during the school rally. Students will also be promoted to their next grade.

Instructors are Betty Larson, Mrs. Ruth Bluff, Mrs. L. G. Thompson, Mrs. George Larson, Mrs. C. H. Meyer and Irene Hochhalter.

Polish the 11 a. m. service, a polka picnic luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. at Harmon park with games and contests for the children.

## FINED AT HAILLEY

HAILLEY, Aug. 15—Pleading guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly at the Trumpm mine, Al A. Hensley was fined \$10 and costs and ordered to leave town, when tried before Probate Judge George A. McLeod. The complaint was signed by Joe Anderson, Trumpm.

The southern cross, found off Australia in 1933, was a group of nine people joined naturally in the shape of a cross 1 1/2 inches in length.

## BEAUTY BATH FOR HOSIERY!

Make warm wash water slippery with gentle Rite Drops and soak of soap... then wash hosiery as usual. Perfection silk and dirt bond away... delicate fabrics and colors are preserved. Rite Drops makes hands smooth and white, too!

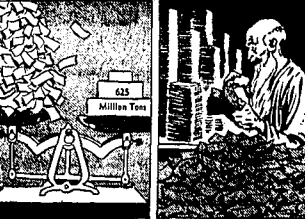
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AMERICA'S WASH WORD FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

## Lo, the Astronomical Pengo



A quillon one-pengo note would pay a lifetime highway to the sun.



Inflation-beat Hungary set a world bank note record with its new 1,000 trillion (one quillon) pengo bill. Newsweek shows what would have happened if they'd based 1,000,000,000,000 notes of one-pengo value. But there's a paper shorlar, and besides, one quillon pengos are only worth between 32 and nothing at all.

## Hour Set for UIS Coach's Grid School

Johnny Vetter, football coach at the University of Idaho southern branch, Pocatello, will arrive in Twin Falls Monday to conduct a week-long football school for local youngsters. The school will be held at 3 p. m. at Lincoln field Monday through Friday, Bill Folsom, city recreation director, announced Thursday.

Wall Carter, former Bush athlete and basketball coach at the Pocatello school, may accompany Vetter and assist in teaching "Twin Falls youngsters football fundamentals. Carter conducted a basketball clinic here last month.

The school will stress blocking, tackling, running, passing, punting and a little explanation of the various football styles, Folsom said.

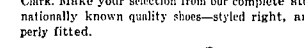
## Shorthorn Award For Boys at Fair

Magic Valley 4-H club boys will be awarded an additional prize for milking Shorthorns at the district 4-H club fair at Piler Sept. 12 and 13. W. G. (Bill) Priest, county club agent, announced Thursday.

The Magic Milking Shorthorn Breeder's association will begin the award of \$10, \$40 and \$5 for the best three milking Shorthorn exhibits. The prize will be awarded on the basis of 50 per cent on the animal, 25 per cent on hitting and showing and 25 per cent on the condition of the animal in the stall.

## CHILDREN'S SHOES

Get them ready for a "right" start in school this fall in good comfortable, long wearing shoes from Hudson-Clark. Make your selection from our complete stocks of nationally known quality shoes—stylish and, properly fitted.



BUSTER BROWN DR. POSNER STEP MASTER ROUGH RIDER

Brown Elk "Rough Rider" oxford with plain toe, combination last. A to D widths.

8 1/2 to 12... \$4.49

12 1/2 to 3... \$4.98

A school favorite... moccasins oxford... Sturdy brown elk with leather or composition sole. 8 1/2 to 12—12 1/2 to 3

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Here are the shoes your children will wear and want when they go back to school. Before school begins is the time to outfit your children in footwear... and these sturdy, serviceable shoes are ideal for active, growing children... Come in today.

Brown and white saddle. Red rubber sole. 12 1/2 to 3... \$3.98

Plain toe elk Blucher... white or brown elk. Sizes 8 to 12—12 1/2 to 3—4 to 5

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Water Softeners, in several sizes. Wisconsin 2 to 5 h. p. gasoline engine. Spiral Grain Elevators, 12' white.

Grain Busters, for grinding and chipping all types of grain.

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Fairbanks-Morse Hammermill, 11" size. Empire, 36 gallon, electric dairy water heater. 1610-Stage Electric Welding Machine.

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## Salesman for One Jerome Queen Candidate Goo on Salad Shuns Stuff

By FREDERICK C. OTTMAN  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—I hope that the mayonnaise makers of America will go easy on Joseph Danzany, their local agent, and not make him eat the stuff because of me.

Mayonnaise, in my opinion, is a female frigory. It is a gummy, pale stuff that tastes like ketchup and oil. Ladies like it anyway. They put it on everything, including canned asparagus tips, from which it is almost impossible to take it off.

That is why husbands seldom eat their salads. They can't scrape away the mayonnaise.

So the OPA decontrol board was taking evidence about the price of cooking oil, including peanut, corn (which seems to be the copra of dried coconuts), cottonseed, flax seed, soy bean, and whale. The witnesses agreed there are plenty of ways this year in the Atlantic. All we've got to do is catch 'em.

Cotton seed oil is short, but there's more soy bean oil than ever before. The soy bean is good for varnish, the black oil is squeezed for the chow mein in Chinese restaurants, and much more. Mostly, however, the soy bean is used for the oil which people eat in the form of shortening, margarine, and mayonnaise. That's where Danzany came in.

He has a tall citizen with wavy hair, a deep voice, and a mayonnaise-colored necktie with blue spots on it. He put up a good case for the mayonnaise makers. The OPA never did call that a "salad" industry. They got no oil quotas.

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There's a moral here, which I hope a certain lady will not miss. As for Danzany, having to eat mayonnaise in the future, I am keeping my mind for a prize.

### Rapids on Snake River Challenge Run of Colorado

M. and M. RANNEY, Inc., Aug. 15 (AP)—Rapids in the Snake river are comparable in difficulty to those in the Grand canyon of the Colorado river. Norman D. Nevill of Mexican Falls, Utah, said as his 10-man expedition, stopped here after their boat trip down the Snake river.

Nevill said Buck rapids and Kinney creek rapids in the canyon are "far more difficult" than any he has encountered on an earlier trip down the Salmon river of Idaho.

The party, which has been in the canyon from Brown's Ferry to this ranch at the junction of the Salmon and the Snake, planned to spend tonight at the mouth of the Grande Ronde river and to arrive at Lewiston, Friday afternoon.

After that Nevill will leave for California to visit with his wife and other members of the expedition will return to their homes in Colorado, Utah and California.

The Snake river expedition has been free from incident except for one occasion last Saturday when Preston Walker, Grand Junction, Colo., newspaper man, was thrown from his boat and narrowly avoided drowning.

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# Fascist Army Waits in Italy For New Chief

By EDGAR E. CLARK  
ROME, Aug. 15.—Small, isolated bands of Italian fascists are waiting for a new Benito Mussolini to arise and lead Italy back to the role of a strong state.  
During the past three months I have visited some of Italy's new "fascist army."  
These units can be found scattered all over Italy, from the Alps and the Venetian area in the north, down through Rome (the nerve center in the south) to the port cities of Naples and Bari.  
Throughout the peninsula, I have seen only a few speculators who profess to be ready to give their lives for the rebirth of fascism, but the leaders assert that their effective strength is at least 20,000. There appears to be no way of confirming whether the claim is exaggerated.  
The most militant units are north of Venice, in the area roughly parallel to the allies' Venetian Giulia zone.  
Supporters for the most part seem to be Italian refugees from the Yugoslav conflict zone as well as the former Italian sectors of penetration along the Adriatic coast.  
Every fascist with whom I talked was a fanatic and it was hard to believe that he and his comrades represented a serious threat to the Italian republic unless it is recalled that the original fascist uprising a quarter of a century ago was made with similar types—small numbers of desperate and determined men.

## Aug. 31 Deadline On Milk Payments

Last day for Twin Falls county dairy farmers to file for payment on milk buttermilk produced in April, May and June is Aug. 31. E. Wilson, chairman of the county AAA, Twin Falls, said Wednesday.  
This is part of the program which permits milk producers 60 days grace in which to file after the close of the payment period.  
Wilson also announced that applications for 1947 winter wheat insurance are now being accepted at the AAA office in Twin Falls.  
This federal crop insurance takes the guesswork out of the farmer's hazards, compensates the farmer for his seed and labor should the crop fail, he declared.

## Two Jerome Soldiers Receive Discharges

JEROME, Aug. 15.—Two Jerome men discharged from naval duty at the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard recently were Rm 3c Dwight J. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burgess, Jerome, enlisted Jan. 8, 1945, and served in Cuba during the past year.  
Timothy, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Timm, Jerome, enlisted Feb. 1, 1945, and served 18 months overseas. He plans to enter a beauty and barber school at Boise this fall.

# This Guide Knows Washington



Rep. Lowell Stockman, R., Ore., who says he has very little to do now that congress has adjourned, has assumed a new role—that of guiding sightseers through the capitol. He is holding down the steps of the capitol, he is conducting one of his tours. (NEA telephoto)

## Oregon Solon Acts As Tourist Guide As Favor to Constituent

By ROSEMARIE MULLANY  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UPI).—Rep. Lowell Stockman, R., Ore., that man with the biggest feet in congress, is working this week as a tourist guide in the capitol building.  
He is doing it as a favor, plus he is hitting for a constituent who got the job, but couldn't get here in time to start work during the August tourist rush.  
Howard Murray, a Klamath Falls, Ore., veteran, can take the word of his future boss, Jimmy Connors, chief of the 18 guides that Stockman is "doing splendidly" as a substitute.  
Stockman fixed his size 14-C black shoes and stretched his 6-4-6 frame as sightseers milled around the capitol rotunda, and explained how he got the job.  
"They were short-handed here and needed Murray right away," he said, pausing to let a visiting nun how to reach the steps to the dome.  
"So, I thought it was the routine job until he could get here."  
Stockman said he took a couple of tours himself and "read books or two" to prepare for his new job. It usually doesn't interfere with his other work now that congress has adjourned, he said, but he wouldn't if he would be able to take a constituent to lunch.  
The job doesn't pay badly, Stockman said, adding that his earnings will go to Murray. "The tour costs 25 cents a person. The tourists are pooled daily, and the 15 guides divide half of the pool."  
Stockman expects Murray "hope," in a week or 10 days, he plans to leave for Oregon, Aug. 27, and give his Camera-sharper feet a well-earned rest.  
SWIM CARNIVAL CANCELED  
The city recreation department's swim carnival scheduled for Sunday has been canceled, Bill Wilson, city recreation director, announced. The swimming meet was canceled because of poor turnout at practices, he said.  
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# Special Train Hauls Hogs to Farm at Buhl

BUHL, Aug. 15.—A carload of registered Hereford hogs arrived in Buhl from Pocatello in a special train. The hogs came from the breeding and show herd of B. J. Tull, nationally known hog breeder of Lawton, Okla.  
The hogs arrived in Pocatello on Saturday and as there was no Sunday freight train to Buhl, the Pacific Railroad placed in an emergency special train to deliver the hogs to the Deep Creek stock farm, according to W. J. Lake, manager.  
The first carload of hogs was brought in to help relieve the acute shortage in Idaho and supply needed breeding stock as part of a movement by the Southern Idaho Swine Producers association to improve the quality of swine in southern Idaho.  
The Hereford hogs will be exhibited at the Twin Falls county fair in Piler Sept. 11 to 14, Lake said.  
Hereford hogs were introduced into southern Idaho about 10 years ago by the Deep Creek stock farm and have become increasingly popular. They are a quick maturing farmer packer type supplying only a small amount of meat, but a large per cent of lean meat, ham and bacon.  
"With the vast amount of small grains raised here farmers should be able to ship increasing amounts of hogs to terminal markets on the coast where there is unlimited demand," Lake said. They also will provide enough for local supplies, which are at an all time low.

## Early Auctioneer Passes at Topeka

GOODING, Aug. 15.—B. L. Lue, 74, a pioneer auctioneer in Twin Falls, died Aug. 3 at Topeka, Kan. He conducted business in Twin Falls for many years after coming to Twin Falls in 1907 from Kansas where he was born Aug. 20, 1871.  
Since the early 1930s Mr. Lue had lived in Kansas.  
He is survived by his wife, Pauline Lue-Topeka; two sons, Ralph G. Medford, Ore., and Rex P. Lue, Norfolk, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. A. N. Ely, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Omer Nelson, Gooding, and six grandchildren.  
Burial was in Topeka.

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# KLIX Gets Use of AP News Stories

News reports to Twin Falls new radio station, KLIX, will be furnished by the Associated Press, according to a statement made by the station, according to word received here from AP Wednesday.  
The \$20,000 venture is being built a mile east of the city on Millard boulevard with an eye to competing with KATV in September, according to Frank Carman, president of KATV, Salt Lake City. Officials of the new associate of Air American Broadcasting Company, which will be in at 1340 Sycamore, are Fentress Kuhn, Jerome and Boise, president, and Frank McIntyre, formerly of Idaho Falls, manager, Carman said.  
Other radio stations in the area are served by United Press telegraph, include KIDR, Thirley, which KLIX will be connected by direct wire.  
The station will be the standard wave length broadcaster in Twin Falls.  
PAIN TRAFFIC FINE  
JEROME, Aug. 15.—A 22-year-old male was fined \$100 and \$5.00 court costs when he appeared before Probate Judge William O. Connors to plead guilty on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. He also received a 60 day jail sentence which was suspended on payment of the fine.

# 4th Degree Given For Jerome Granger AP News Stories

JEROME, Aug. 15.—Elmer Granger was given the fourth degree obligation by Les Bartholomew, Granger-master, presiding at the session of the local Grange.  
Mrs. Madeline Stuart presented a program including readings by Inez Burkhart, solo by Madeline Sanborn, accompanied by Joyce McMahon, and violin selections by Robert Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark were in charge of refreshments.  
V. Peterson Chosen  
Head of Buhl Group  
BUHL, Aug. 15.—Vernel Peterson was named president of the Buhl Riding club at the meeting at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Rose Hill Herick.  
Board of directors chosen includes Howard Dugan, Russell Herick, C. O. Watson and Des Lawton. Mrs. Edna Lawson and Mrs. Edna Herick were appointed to the chuck wagon committee.  
OPENING DATE SET  
JEROME, Aug. 15.—The Application school will open Sept. 3, according to an announcement by Arthur Terry, school board clerk. As yet the positions of principal and seventh and eighth grade teachers are unfilled.

# \$200 Top Wages, Farmers Warned

BOISE, Aug. 15.—Idaho farmers were warned today against violating farm labor wage ceilings—\$200 per month, save in certain sections of the state—by C. E. Harrington, executive officer of the Idaho USDA wage board, Boise.  
Specific ceilings for potato, grain and fruit harvesters' wages in certain areas of Idaho "supersede" general regulations, he indicated.  
The \$200 level has been established to insure fair treatment to the majority of farmers concerned and unauthorized wage raises will receive prompt investigation, he declared.  
Applications claiming exceptions may fill out forms and if substantiated investigation bears out facts as represented, approval will be granted without cost, according to the labor executive.  
Urgent cases concerning reaping of potatoes may be approved by telephone, confirmed later.

# \$100 Traffic Fine For Twin Falls Man

JEROME, Aug. 15.—Charged with reckless driving, Lawrence Sheldahl, 46, was fined \$100 and \$40 court costs when he appeared Monday before Probate Judge William O. Connors.  
Breeding was reportedly driving a truck on highway 25 and forced L. H. Van Riper, Jerome, driver of a passenger car, from the highway north of the rim to run bridge with out stopping. He returned here to answer the charge and entered a guilty plea.  
AT WASHINGTON PARKLEY  
BUHL, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sheldahl, left Tuesday for the Boise airport to fly to Washington, D. C., where Sheldahl will attend a national advisory board committee meeting. Their daughter, Mrs. Jean Redman, will meet the couple in Washington for a visit.

## BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

### Children's Everyday School Supply And Appeal Needs, Reasonable Priced!

<b>BOYS CORDUROY</b> <b>Overalls</b> <b>\$1.98</b> Heavy wide wale corduroy overalls. Two front pockets. Bib styles. Colors, wine and Royal Blue. Sizes 2-4-6 years.	<b>BOYS BLAZIER</b> <b>Socks</b> Sizes 7 to 12 <b>Boys Elastic</b> <b>Suspenders</b> <b>25c and 49c</b>	<b>BOYS KNIT</b> <b>Briefs</b> <b>43c</b> One inch wide heavy elastic webbed waist. Well tailored. Elasticized fly. Front, cotton. Sizes—small, medium and large.
<b>LADIES PRINT</b> <b>HANKIES, ea.</b> <b>19c</b> <b>18 CUNT STEEL</b> <b>SOLO BOB</b> <b>PINS</b> <b>5c CARD</b> <b>FITCH HAIR</b> <b>OIL</b> <b>10c</b> 3 Oz. Red or Amber <b>PLAY SAFE WITH A</b> <b>KING LOCK</b> <b>PADLOCKS</b> <b>25c EACH</b>	<b>SCHOOL ANKLETS</b> Big Selection Big selection of combed and mercerized cotton anklets. Sizes 10-14. Colors: White and solid patterns and darts. <b>19c to 34c</b>	
<b>POPULAR BRAND</b> <b>Candy Bars</b> <b>Chewing Gum</b> <b>5c</b>	<b>PENCIL BOX</b> A complete kit that includes all the necessary drawing and writing equipment in one compact case. <b>39c and 98c</b> <b>Big Size ERASERS, each</b> Art Gum, Soap, Pink Pearl, Ink and Pencil and soft rubber styles. <b>5c</b>	<b>BIG 5</b> <b>TABLETS</b> King's BIG VALUE School Tablets are large size, 8 1/2". For the most economical school use. <b>4c Special</b> <b>2 Ring</b> <b>29c</b> <b>3 Ring</b> <b>39c</b> <b>COIL BOUND</b> <b>Note Books</b> Wire coil binding and the same good quality ruled paper for ink or pencil. <b>5c</b> <b>Filler Paper</b> Large paper, 3-hole loose leaf note paper with smooth finish. Narrow or wide ruling. <b>10c</b>
<b>WATER PROOF</b> <b>School Bags</b> <b>98c</b> Assorted tweeds, handle reinforced by covered spring steel bar. Low handle or shoulder strap styles. Roomy bag.	<b>STANDARD BRANDS</b> <b>PENCILS</b> <b>5c</b> <b>PRANG WATER</b> <b>COLORS . . . . . 39c</b> Eight approved school colors and a camel hair brush. <b>Sweet Sandwich and Cream Filled COOKIES, lb. 24c to 39c</b>	

## ALL SET FOR THE THIRD ANNUAL Magic Valley HORSE SHOW • 2 BIG NITES

UNDER THE LIGHTS AT 8 P. M.

### FRONTIER FIELD

Twin Falls

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

## 26 BIG EVENTS • 2 BIG NITES • 26 BIG EVENTS

### THRILLS GALORE...

YOU'LL SEE ALL THESE AND MORE, TWO BIG NIGHTS

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Jumpers	Jumpers
Children's Pony Class	Children's, 14 hands and over
Halter Class	Halter Class
Western Stock Drill (Girls)	Western Stock Drill (Girls)
Eastern Pleasure	Three Gaited Combination
Puncture the Balloon Event	Tennessee Walkers
Fine Harness	Family Group
Musical Chairs	Five-Gaited Open
Matched Pairs	Western Pleasure
Five-Gaited Novice Color Class	6 Horse Team Exhibition
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### DON'T MISS THIS BIG SHOW

SPONSORED ANNUALLY BY THE FRONTIER RIDING CLUB OF TWIN FALLS

ADMISSION Adults \$1.00 Reserved Seats \$1.50 Children 50c TAX INCLUDED

Tickets on sale at Chamber of Commerce office in KTYT Bldg.

1 Mile North, 1/4 West of Washington School  
Across Road From The "Turf Club"

# M. H. KING CO

# Swim Blasts Rail, Phones, Bus Services

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shorten the time now required in present mail schedules.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company also came in for the speaker's criticism.

"Twin Falls is merely a stepchild of the Salt Lake exchange," he said and rapped the delays required to call Twin Falls and the inconvenience of rates.

"Adair Valley has not developed its opportunity of originating special recipes for dairy products and potatoes that are so abundant here," the Legion officer said, "and has no really nice place to serve these meals in a way that would attract tourists from all over the country."

He also pointed out that this territory had not developed architectural designs as the New England, southern and California areas have done.

# Time Tables

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## SPORTS

# Coast League

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San Diego	111 100 002-1	8 1
Terry, Doherty and Williams; Olsen and McDowell.		
Portland	104 010 000-0	4 4
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15-24	15	16	17	18	19	20
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# Markets and Finance

## Stocks Livestock Grain

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A plea for more interest in Boy Scout activities was voiced at the Thursday night Kiwanis club meeting by Herbert B. Wink, Scout executive, who explained the Scout program in Magic Valley. Members of the Kiwanis-sponsored troop and prospective Scouts were of the club.

LeRoy Chamberlain, American Legion commander, presented a brief talk on the birth of a new holiday, Victory day, and stressed the training of youth in Americanism.

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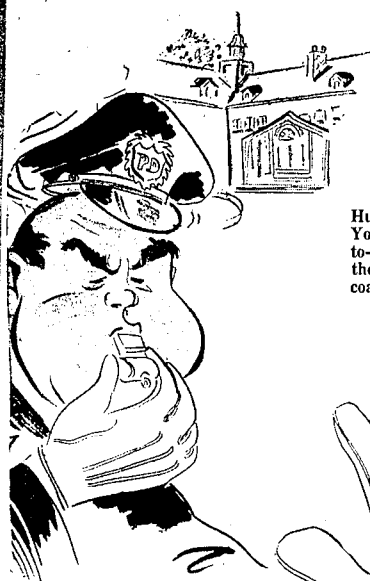
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BOYS' BALCONY

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