




Hitler Alive?

OPA Discontinues Virtually All Price Control Over Food



Former Lieut.-Col. William F. Henshieb, of Columbus, O., until recently chief of U. S. Intelligence in Berlin, believes that Adolf Hitler, his mistress Eva Braun, and his children will be executed.

are still alive, Helmuth, now a civilian serving in the Berlin military government, led the march on Hitler's Reich Chancellery. "I think that nothing has been found to indicate that the fucher is dead."

2. Corn sugar and corn syrup.

3. "Blended syrups which contain at least 20 per cent by weight or

Tension Grips Industry Over Strike Threat

By The Associated Press

Tension mounted on the nation's industrial front today but a threatened strike at a steel mill in Pennsylvania, where 10,000 workers are employed, would have

volume of sugar, sugar solutions, corn sugar or corn syrup either singly or in combinations.

4. "Enough and finished here," says a spokesman for the previous decontrol actions leaves only about a per cent of all foods under price controls.

Unless today's action was taken, OPA said, confusion might result because many producers and wholesalers would be handling both controlled and decontrolled goods.

But the steel mill's restaurant controls were lifted "because the decontrol

price of steel. The mill's spokesman said the mill was "not in a hurry to get out of the market."

cover."

In an address prepared for the opening session of the United States general assembly in Flushing Meadows, Mr. Truman frankly acknowledged that "differences have arisen among the allies."

"It will not help us to pretend that this is not the case," he said. "But it is not necessary to exaggerate the differences. For my part, I am confident that the allies are interested that need stand in the way of our common goals."

Solely, the President continued

...of almost all kinds...
...the ability to continue enforceable contracts."
Agent Jack P. Smith and A. J. Meeks, manager of the Twin Falls Social trends to strike in the service, outlined the need for farm labor in this area at a Wednesday morning meeting.

The National Association of Merchants Bureau pointed out that

Mr. Wallace did not allude directly to Henry A. Wallace's controversy. He spoke generally of the "American people's common desire that peace now or later."

officially isolated the city from telephone service, and it was impossible to contact National general assembly, also postponed until Oct. 30.

The position was announced by Joseph P. Selby, president of the CIO Communications Association, after an appeal from Deputy Secretary L. E. Connelley.

Other major developments included:

- The possibility of a shutdown of New York rail lines on Nov. 1; a possible strike early next week.
- Continued work of nearly 600 unemployed men on road-building projects to help with work stoppages.
- The split on the labor front between supporters of the AFL and AFL United Mine Workers, who

of almost half issued a statement saying it was "impossible to continue enforceable contracts."

At the same time, the U.S. Justice Dept. said it would ask Attorney General J. P. Smith and A. J. Meeks, manager of the Twin Falls National Forest, to suspend forest service, outside the need for farm labor in this area at a Wednesday night meeting.

Vern McLaughlin, chairman of the Merchants' Bureau, pointed out that store owners could release a different clerk each day and operate short-handed while the harvest season is on. He suggested that such action might be taken without permitting employees to work in the fields.

McLaughlin told the Amalgamated Meat Cutters that he had written to the U.S. attorney general, whom he termed a "fascist," about the "scheme" designed to "turn the clock back" and to thwart the reelection of President Roosevelt in 1940 by having

the assembly that it must not permit differences in economic or political trends to stand in the way of peace now or later.

Mr. Wallace did not allude directly to Henry A. Wallace's presidential campaign approach. In which the secretary of commerce declared that "whether we like it or not, the Russian revolution has become a world sphere of influence just as we try to democratize our sphere of influence."

He added, however, that he said, "I don't think I can say, because the United States is still neutral." He also predicted that "if Russia wins, there will be no standing disasters in the world."

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The interior secretary, in Carlisle, Pa., said he was "not aware of any telegram which in effect said the miners would walk out if Krug made his demand." He also said that wages, hours and other issues on Nov. 1.

"I am sure your part in honoring this meeting will constitute another breach of the contract and will void the agreement," Lewis telegraphed Krug.

As 1400 Train-World Airline pilots walked out on strikes at Washington, D.C., today, a similar controversy involving pilots of two airline companies came before the national military board after the company and the AFL-CIO labor association failed to agree on terms.

There was no indication of immediate action by the state-day's end strike by the TWA pilots and

the Justice department officials added that other means had been tried and could prevent Roosevelt's reelection in 1936 and 1940. One included the establishment of a German foreign office by Joachim von Ribbentrop, lead foreign minister recently heard was crimes.

Preferred Opponent

Roose said "the Nazis always preferred the one who opposed President Roosevelt, they have favored Hitler, London, Wilkie, and Dewey." They had a strong preference for Dewey. They did not particularly like Wilkie, but they felt any President would be better for their purposes than President Roosevelt.

In Topeka, Kans., London said

the harvest.

"The Merchants' bureau tailed along behind that all-out effort to close one day to permit all employees to help with the harvest. Most of them are farmers," he explained that this plan would be, in effect, a holiday for the employees and it would aid materially with the harvest.

Smith ascertained that at the three local meetings in the county there were 2,000 more people than he and there are 2,000 others in

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3. The American people "are troubled by the failure of the allied nations to make more effective their common search for lasting peace."

Filer Hunter Wounded on Deer Outing

FLIER, Oct. 23—If Alvin (Sam) Fox, 32, Flier, had moved a tree while he was sitting beneath a tree he would have avoided being hit Tuesday while deer-hunting in the Little Smoky river area, eight miles from here.

The bullet entered Fox's back

San Francisco, Oct. 23 (U-P)

Great Airline, Inc. planes came before the national maritime board after the company and the AFL-CIO Line Pilots Association failed to agree on terms.

There was indication of immediate settlement of the three-day-old strike by the TWA pilots and the airlines resulted yesterday.

The national maritime walkout continued as negotiators of the longshoremen, pilots, mates, and deck officers and shipper, continued their talks.

Navy Flight Set

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (AP)—The army and navy will be afforded inland areas of the twelfth naval district Saturday through Tuesday.

Flights are scheduled to fly over Burling at 3:35 a. m. and Twin Falls at 9:45 a. m.

Charges

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (AP)—Alvin Karpis, charged with the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, was not moved today because he was sitting underneath a tree the night he was missed being shot by police in the forest near Little Smoky river area, eight miles out of Winarwick hot springs.

The bullet entered Fox's chest, passing through the right arm, between the elbow, but did not reach the heart.

He was taken to the hospital and said the men who carried Fox to St. Valentine's hospital, Wendenburg, had been shot by the Fox was "in fair condition."

The injured man had been rushing under a tree along with a friend when the four men were shot by a man N. C. Hadey, also in the group, saw a movement and called out to the man.

Capt. Robert E. Whiskey, Gooding, air force officer who was hunting the man, was not hurt.

Added by James Smith, the o-

Russian Buried

Vote Protest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The United States today announced the forcing of the "suppression" of an American protest concerning elections in the Balkans.

The protest, which was organized by the opening of the United Nations general assembly in New York—was the first time since the war that a department press attache, he made public information received from the American embassy in Belgrade, representative of Sofia, Bul. Sarla.

The embassy reported that Soviet Colonel Sergei Litvinov, Russian representative on the tri-power Bul-

They had a strong preference for Dewey. They did not particularly like Roosevelt, but the president would be better for their purposes than President Roosevelt."

In Tipika, Kansas, London said "the white youth counts to me like the ravings of a lunatic." In addition, he added, the German-American youth counts to me like the ravings of a lunatic. That doesn't sound so me as if the nazis want me as a white youth."

Dewey, in Syracuse campaigning for reelection as governor of New York state, withheld comment.

DRILL CAR STOLEN

TRINITY Falls police are seeking a black Buick Wildcat, 1934 model, stolen by James A. Winberg, Bull, and reported stolen early Wednesday from the N club here.

climaxes of the aerial might of the navy will be afforded inland areas by the two new districts. The first play shows a flight of naval aircraft are scheduled to fly over Burley at 10 a. m. and Twin Falls at 9:46 a. m.

Bond Issue Plans
Hate Hospital Facilities

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...and readers know
...which added resolution favoring
the bond issue during Wednesday's
lunchtime meeting.

This move brings to an already
impressive stature the list of lead-
ing organizations now on record in
support of the bond issue.

270 Injured When

...ministry of Foreign Affairs, he said,
...the Bulgarian minister of informa-
tion then instructed the Bulgarian
press not to publish the correspon-
dence on the point.

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To Depart Today

SAN JUAN CASQUERO, Calif.
Oct. 23 (UP)—The swallows of the

record Wednesday as backing the bond issue. Mrs. Zimer Phillips, council president; Mrs. Harry Barlow, executive director; Mrs. Robert Stevenson, school board president; Robert Kollet, Niles district school board president; Mrs. Oliver Anderson, Niles school board president; and Mrs. Gordon Gray, St. Edward's.

Speaking as an individual in the assembly, Mrs. Barlow said she

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Idaho Schools Survey Urges, Many Changes

(From Page One)
law school improvement
district organization by extending
the territory of presently organized
independent districts or more districts
to form community school districts
and the formation of county administrative districts.

Safety Inadequate
Improved safety provisions
in fire and music safety provisions
in more than half of the
school buildings are unsatisfactory.
6. Three changes in the state
constitution to "definitely establish
the state board of education as a
policy determining body," to revise
the state superintendent of public
instruction as the executive officer
of the board and to eliminate
reference to compulsory attendance
for a minimum of three years.

The 17-page report was acted
upon at the next session of the
legislature in January. A member
of the Peabody survey staff will remain
in the state to confer with
legislative committees on the
adoption of laws and regulations
to effectuate the report.

Laws Fall Short
Referring to the functioning of an
improved school program, the
state, the survey said "the present
Idaho school financing laws have
many excellent provisions but fall
short in providing an adequate
foundation for a modern school program."

"Idaho must have two critical
problems before the schools can be
financed adequately," the report
said. "The source of state revenue
must be broadened—the greatest
source being income and property
taxes."

"Adjustment of property valuations
throughout the state must be
made—the present valuations vary
greatly from county to county."

Program Outlined
The commission outlined a minimum
school program should seek:
1. To guarantee that every child
in the state will have an opportunity
to receive a good elementary and
high school education.

2. To provide for a general
increase in school support so as to
prevent irreparable weakening of
the entire school program through
local teaching personnel to other
occupations and to school systems
in neighboring states.

3. To provide for a equitable
distribution of the school tax burden
among the taxpayers of the state.
4. Reorganization of the state
department of education into
two or three divisions was urged by the
commission.

The commission said "the budget
for the department should be doubled
at least."

Curriculum Inadequate
Referring to elementary school
curriculum in Idaho, the commission
said "inadequate attention is
given to the emotional, social, physical
and spiritual needs of the child."

"The high school curriculum,"
the commission added "is designed
primarily to meet the needs of
students who plan to enter college.
Too little attention is given to the
needs of the community."

"Idaho youth do not receive adequate training
in oral expression, the use of
logical skills and the ability to
discriminate in values."

Recommendations on teaching
personnel included:
1. A minimum salary schedule of
\$12,000 annually for teachers with
less than two years of training,
scaled proportionately higher for
additional training and experience.

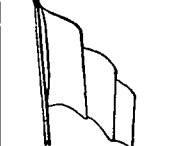
2. Immediate steps should be
taken to develop and maintain higher
teacher morale and to minimize
or eliminate those factors which are
causing low morale or forcing teachers
to leave educational work in
Idaho public schools.

Recommendations Transfer
In discussing higher education,
the commission said that Albion
State Normal school should be
transferred to Portnevo "if at
the end of five years" it has not
attracted an "enrollment of satisfactory
size or quality." It recommended
"the program at the Lewiston
State Normal school should be
continued along present lines."

"The normal schools," the survey
said "should be changed to state
teachers colleges, thus recognizing
their recent change to degree-granting
institutions."

Discussing physical plant needs of
the institutions of higher learning
the survey set up a "priority" on
building needs, listing 25 improvements.
The first 10 were: liberal arts
building, Portnevo; completion of
engineering building, University of
Idaho; maintenance shop, Lewiston;
utility tunnels, Albion; home
arts building, University of Idaho;

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 17 days without a
traffic death in our Magic
Valley.

Bean Crop 20 Per Cent Over Last 2 Years

Twin Falls county bean crop
yield was estimated by local bean
dealers to be about 20 per cent higher
than in the past two years, a
Times-News survey disclosed last
night.

Yields as high as 65 bushels an
acre were reported with dealers
estimating that the average yield
between 35 and 40 bushels.

A few beans harvested between
15 and 10 per cent of the crop, are
still out. Dealers reported that quite
a few red beans are still in the
fields in the Castledale area.

Average 40
One dealer estimated that the
average yield was "about 40 bushels
to the acre with contract varieties
a little lower." He reported
yields up to 65 bushels an acre, but
added that "it's too high."

Another dealer reported his high
yield was 62 bushels an acre grown
by Jack D. Kimberley. He said
that especially good yields were
reported in the Miller, Kimberly
and Twin Falls areas.

Another dealer reported that the
average yield would run between 30
and 35 bushels and that the high
yield reported at his warehouse was
58 bushels.

60,000 Acres
County Agent Jack P. Smith
estimated that 60,000 acres of beans
were grown in Twin Falls county
this year. With bean prices at \$8.00
for small reds No. 15 and \$6.00 for
Great Northern No. 1, Twin Falls
county bean growers are in for a
big financial year.

William F. Bryan, bean inspector,
said that the certified bean crop
quality this year was "only fair." He
said that many of the beans showed
evidence of water damage and at-
tributed the cause to heavy rain and
irrigation after a heavy windstorm
in August had blown down most of
the beans.

Highest Yield
Bryan said that the highest bean
yield was 60 bushels an acre and that
the yield was higher than normal here
one year.

One yield estimate was as low as
25 to 30 bushels with nearly 20
percent of the beans out. He ex-
plained that high yields would be
reported around Twin Falls and
Pier, but that reports from the Sal-
mon tract would bring down the
county average.

HAD "A" AVERAGE
Kearns Mae Smith, Twin Falls,
was one of 21 University of Idaho
students to earn straight "A" grades
during the second semester of the
1945-46 school year. Professor D. D.
Sullivan announced this week. She
was graduated last spring with a
degree in business administration.

The Hospital
Emergency beds only were avail-
able at the Twin Falls county gen-
eral hospital on Wednesday.

ADMITTED
Norman Nook, Mrs. Ivan Winn,
Buhl, Jim Mack, Stan Nelson, Mrs.
Thurston Leichter, Twin Falls;
Byrne Kunkle, Amsterdam; Peter
Munoz, Shoshone; Mrs. Bill Veltz,
Pier, and Mrs. R. F. Noland, Hunt.

DISEASES
Mrs. Norman Demer, Mrs. Glenn
A. Hux and daughter, Kimberly;
Mrs. Frank J. Six and daughter, and
Mrs. Dale Snyder and daughter, all
of Twin Falls.

CLOVER—Funeral services for
Mrs. Sophia Kester will be con-
ducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26,
of the Trinity Lutheran church. The
Rev. W. F. Dannerfeld, pastor, will
officiate. Interment will be in the
Clover cemetery beside the grave of
her husband.

symposium and swimming pool. Po-
tential, interior, and health clinic.
Lewiston; manual and fine arts
building, University of Idaho, and
infirmary, Portnevo.

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Proposals of Survey Bring General Okay

South Central Idaho County Su-
perintendent's association, which met
at Boise, Idaho, last night, "I
definitely think the office should be
out of politics."

E. T. Foster, superintendent of
schools at Hailey, remarked that
the report "should have recom-
mended the merger of Lewiston
Normal with the University of Idaho
at Moscow." He pointed out that
Lewiston is much closer to Moscow
than Albion is to Portnevo, and
there is more population in this
part of the state. He asserted the
state is too small for so many higher
educational institutions.

He added his approval to the pro-
vision of raising the school prop-
erty expense minimum by 60 per cent
and declared that "this is the only
way we can raise teachers' salaries."

"Most school men agree with the
report's recommendation of greater
uniformity," he said.

Donald M. Duffie, superintendent
of schools at Rupert, pointed out
that the report was one of the
countries in which a complete
school survey was made and that
the proposal to increase school prop-
erty taxes was very necessary in
the next few years.

He said that the 60 per cent in-
crease in minimums, out of which
most of the increase would be ob-
tained from state funds, was par-
ticularly irksome to him.

"More competent school adminis-
trators could be obtained by ap-
pointing a state school superin-
tendent as recommended in the
report, thus relieving upon political
chances," Duffie said.

Referring generally of the fourth
district of the Idaho Education as-
sociation, Duffie pointed out that
many of the recommendations of the
Peabody report were in line with
what was recommended by the
I.E.A.

Mrs. Ruth M. North, Twin Falls,
president of the fourth district I.E.A.,
said she had not studied the Pea-
body report yet and felt not qual-
ified to comment on the report yet.

Burley Rites Held For Daniel Horn
BURLEY, Oct. 23.—Funeral ser-
vices for Daniel Horn were con-
ducted at the First Baptist church
here this morning.

The prelude and postlude were played
by the church choir.

A quartet composed of Vern
Carroll, Charles Hyman, Sam Bul-
lock and John Millard, presented
numbers. William J. Black gave
the invocation. Speakers included
Dr. Elmer E. Nelson, pastor of
Canby, and a deacon of the church.

The service was held at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weasley
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Twin Falls Brevities

Grange Meeting
The Knoll Grange will hold a
special call meeting Friday, Oct. 25,
at the Community center hall.

Marriage License
A marriage license was issued
Tuesday to John H. Mikkel-
son, of St. Anthony, and Lillian
Stone, Billings, Mont.

Back From Oregon
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson have
returned to Twin Falls from a 10-
day trip to Oregon where they vis-
ited friends at Salem and Portland.

Leaving for Coast
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morgan will
leave Thursday or Friday for Pen-
land, Ore., where Mrs. Morgan will
undergo medical treatment.

New Labor Aide
R. J. Gruell is now assisting Su-
perior R. J. Maestas in the USDA
district labor office. Gruell has
worked at similar tasks in Boise
and Marsing, Idaho.

Daughters Visit
Mrs. Esther M. Post and children
arrived in Twin Falls from their
children, all of Portland, Ore., are
visiting at the home of their par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wohlhart.

With Station Here
Sgt. Wilbur N. Ham has returned
from Chicago, Ill., where he
attended the army recruiting
school for two weeks. Formerly sta-
tioned at Buhl, Sergeant Ham is
now assigned to the main recruiting
station here.

IOOP Meeting
IOOP will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs-
day at the home of Mrs. C. W. Weasley
Adams to hear reports of the
candidates and to hear reports of the
grand lodge meeting held at
Buhl, Idaho, on Wednesday. The
meeting will be given by W. A. Poe
and Douglas Williams.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. DeWitt G. Gline, Buhl, and
a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Moore, Twin Falls, on Tuesday and
a son to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Noland,
Hunt, on Wednesday. All were born
at the Twin Falls county general hospital
mainly home.

Record Trade Name
A certificate of assumed name for
"Peanut Toots" was recorded
Wednesday at the courthouse by
Clarence S. McGuire and Harold S.
Miller, Twin Falls, and Jack G. Mc-
Guire, Seattle. They purchased the
bakery from H. B. Frame.

Pair Files Suits Seeking Divorces
Permanent alimony and support
money for two minor children in
the amount of \$75 a month was
asked in a divorce suit filed in dis-
trict court Wednesday by Maxine
Johansen against Earl O. Johansen.
The plaintiff charged cruelty and
asks for custody of the two children.

The couple was married Oct. 18,
1933, at Elko, Nev. Representing
the petitioner are Rayburn & Ray-
burn.

Charging cruelty, Raymond E.
Bakewell filed suit for divorce
against Mrs. E. J. Bonville in dis-
trict court here Tuesday. They mar-
ried April 6, 1940, at Pinedale, O.
The plaintiff said and he would
pay \$40 monthly towards support
of a daughter, 4, in the custody
of the defendant. His attorney is
Frank L. Stephan.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery
without "coughing"

RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

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Albion Leader Raps Findings About Normal

(From Page One)
"The plant does not meet the needs
of the institution," was strongly
repeated Tuesday night by the
school superintendent, Burton
Driggs.

Driggs said that "it is certainly
true that we are not adequately
housed. An appropriation was
granted us for construction of a
girls' dormitory last winter but
materials shortages have so far held
us up."

Plans Requests
"We intend to ask the next legis-
lature for a \$100,000 auditorium-
cathedral building with such
facilities as a gymnasium, and
dormitory. We also are plan-
ning a utility building to house the
dining room, refrigeration facilities
and a bakery, and a superintend-
ent's cottage."

Driggs said the administration
building contains all offices, quar-
ters for all personnel, the hospital
and the school for blind children.
In the school building are the
deal, all the girls live upstairs, and
both our library and recreation
rooms are in the basement.

Salaries Too Low
Turning to the subject of salaries,
about which the report declares
that "the 17 teachers employed re-
ceive an average salary of \$1,700,"
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Valley Boy Scout Member Roundup Drive Underway

Magic Valley Boy Scouts are busy "rounding up" in the annual fall membership drive. Robert W. Delbarr, field executive reported Wednesday. The "round up" campaign will end with a rally in each of the council's 11 districts the week of Dec. 8 to 14.

Goal of the drive is for each troop in the council to increase its membership 25 per cent. Delbarr said. Any Scout unit increasing its membership by 25 per cent. from Sept. 1 to Dec. 3 will be presented a "top hand" award.

Scouts recruiting a new member since Sept. 1 will present their new Scout buddies at the district rally and will be presented a "Scout wrangler" pin. Knot tying, signaling, first aid and other Scout training will be held at the rally.

Scout commissioners in each of the council's 11 districts are in charge of arrangements for the rallies and Scouts are being encouraged by Scoutmasters to help promote the membership drive. New Scouts to be eligible for the "round up" contests must be registered by Dec. 3.

District commissioners handling the campaign plans are: Left to right, William Floyd, Simonson; Roy Reid, Burry, and William Pyle, Gooding.

In Germany



MRS. MARY S. MURPHY
...with war department in Europe as secretary with the European air transport service, the organization responsible for air lift for the army of occupation.

(Official photo AAF by European air transport service—staff engraving)

Germany Is Home For Traveler Now

WIESBADEN, Germany, Oct. 22—Mrs. Mary Murphy, sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams, Twin Falls, Ida., has recently added a new country—Germany—to her list of temporary homes. Her present job is that of secretary at the headquarters of the European air transport service in Wiesbaden, Germany.

The organization for which she works is the American flag carrier on the continent. As such EATS links the major cities and capitals of Europe in a closely knit network for the purpose of speeding along the work of the army of occupation.

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Wife Awarded Estate

The estate of Michael Odowski, sprang at \$6,250, was awarded to his wife, Catherine A. Odowski, according to the decree of distribution recorded Tuesday at the court house.

Two lots in Buhl, \$300 in government bonds, an automobile and household goods were listed as comprising the estate.

LICENSED TO WELD
SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—John E. Evers, Rupert, and Virginia Stearns, Farmington, Wash., applied for a marriage license here.

OLD SETTLERS' MEET

RUPERT, Oct. 22.—The Old Settlers of the Minidoka project will

hold the annual meeting at the IOOF hall, Saturday, Nov. 2, according to Mrs. C. H. Burgher, secretary.

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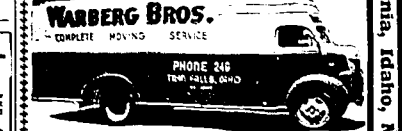
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Army Installed Firmly As Nation's Top Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Army, which gained added prestige by its 48-14 triumph of Columbia, was installed more firmly than ever as the nation's outstanding college gridiron power today by writers who voted in the Associated Press weekly poll to select the 10 top teams.

Of the 156 experts who participated, 112 of them picked coach Earl (Red) Blaik as Black Knights as the nation's top coach, and 100 picked the team to be the best in the country.

Notre Dame and Texas retained their respective second and third place votes in the balloting as Alabama, stopped by Tennessee, 12-0, dropped out of the first 10 to be replaced in the select circle by North Carolina, 21-14, conquerer of Navy.

Both Notre Dame and Texas lost first place votes to the Longhorns with 21 and the Longhorns with 13, in addition to the tie.

Tennessee moved up from ninth place to the fourth slot and earned six first-place votes. UCLA, hard-pressed to beat California, 13-6, received one first-place vote but slipped from fourth to fifth with Pennsylvania holding the No. 6 spot.

Georgia replaced Alabama as the No. 7 team, moving up a notch as the Crimson Tide dropped to 11th place, and Northwestern and Wake Forest, who played a 14-14 tie, actually wound up in an eighth-place deadlock in the poll.

North Carolina, which jumped from 15th place to become the No. 10 team. A week ago, Michigan was fifth and Northwestern 10th.

LAINE OFFENSIVE LEADER

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Hobby Laine's powerful arm, an important cog in the workings of Texas University's powerful grid team, finally has lifted the Longhorn full-back to the position of offensive leader among the college football players of the nation.

Figures released today by the national college athletic bureau show that the most terrifying of the terrible Texans has gained a total of 747 yards on 65 plays to lead the country in combined yardage from both rushing and passing.

Although Laine has picked up only 163 yards on the ground, his total of 582 yards on 32 completed passes in 34 attempts makes him tops in that department as well as in total yardage and leaves him in third place among the passers in the number of completions.

Travis Tidwell of Auburn, whose team was knocked from the unbeaten class by Tulane, 12-0, dropped to second place in total offense with 702 yards, second in passing with 72 yards, second in rushing with 37 yards and tied to 12th place in rushing.

Two members of the 1945 All-America team made big jumps this week. Herman Wedemeyer, St. Louis, moved from 14th to third place in total offense with 617 yards on 85 plays and Glenn Davis, Army, bounced from ninth to fourth on 610 yards in 70 tries.

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By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Dyer of the Cardinals sees a four-city league as a possibility, but he is the Dodgers, Cubs and Braves as the principal opposition, but the manager knows from which direction the main trouble is coming.

Though Dyer doesn't spend years under Branch Rickey for nothing, he thoroughly realizes that "wait till next year" is no idle cry in baseball this year.

The Brooklyn club now has 300 players in its 22-city farm system, the bulk of them hand-picked youngsters.

Catcher Edwards, pitchers Latner, Behrman, Branca, Lombardi, Barney Taylor and Munner and outfielders Purtillo, Whitman and Hermanski would be vastly more formidable with the past season under their belts.

The Huns ran away and hid from the Red Birds in the season store business this year, with a little world series championship, five play-off titles and four pennants.

CHURCH PIN LEAGUE FORMED

8-Team Loop To Open Play On Wednesday

A bowling league in which eight of the city's churches will be represented has been formed by Rev. A. S. Christensen, pastor of the American Lutheran church, and will commence its season's play a week from tonight. Manager "Bos" Cowham stated that the league is a five-game match against Eau Claire, Salt Lake City, 130-131, 221, 211, 160 and 211.

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SAYS HARRIS YANKS' PILOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Daily News says it has learned that Stanley "Ducky" Harris has been selected as manager of the New York Yankees.

The News said the decision was made here today in a "hush-hush" session attended by Larry MacPhail, president of the Yankees; Will Harridge, American League president; Harris and Driscoll.

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The TURF CLUB

On the other hand, Brooklyn farm directors and scouts speak of giving prospects by the hundreds to the Dodgers, such as Rochester, Columbus, Houston and Lynchburg of the Piedmont league have a poor year.

When Dyer shouted for bread the only young man Sam Breadon could dig up was Nipper Jones, who hit .341 for Rochester but who still hasn't found his spot in the field.

The Red Sox bagged five flags in their nine-city string, but out of the Brooklyn club, the New York university graduate who cooped the Eastern League batting championship with .347, is the only athlete who steps up with any degree of assurance.

SPORTS

ABC Singles Champ Beats Salt Lake Star in Match

The Bowladrome management composed Leo Rollick, the American Bowling Congress singles champion and the bowler to reach an all-time high in money winnings in the 1946 class, to meet against its heaviest wood last night but that did not prevent him from piling up a 130 average in a five-game match against Eau Claire, Salt Lake City, 130-131, 221, 211, 160 and 211.

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Bill Brede Has Topped Bowling In All Except One Session

In only one session has Bill Brede of the Swifts failed to lead the Merchants' bowling league since the new event was launched nearly two months ago. This week he was on top again with 533.

This week's scores:

Team	Score
Swifts	533
Merchants	520
... (other teams)	...

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There've been bigger gridiron upsets than we're going to put into the records at Boise, Nov. 11, so we'll not have right to crow," big Bill Granda told Yr Old Sport Observer as he hobbled along Main avenue on crutches.

Remember Ernie Sierra, the little shortstop who played for the Goats back in 1947? Well, he wants to come back here. So he writes to President Maury Deen, and the Wrangler press who never was one to pass up a bet asked him to join the club at the California camp next spring, after which they'll talk contract. The little fellow who was quite a favorite on the Twin Falls went to training camp with San Diego last spring after his discharge from the service, but he and the Padre management couldn't come to terms on a contract and he had to last summer.

AND THAT'S THAT FOR NOW, except: The Magic Valley will be well represented on the junior Varsity football team that will meet the Boise Junior college Friday night... Bracy, Carey, right end, and Jack Ramsey, Jerome, left halfback... Jud Paur, Jerome, a regular half-back, will be sidelined because of injuries.

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Markets and Finance

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Markets at a Glance

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Quartet Hurt In Accidents; All Recover

Four persons injured in two highway accidents, one in Twin Falls county and the other in Jerome county, were all recovering from their injuries today. The accidents occurred on Tuesday night.

The first accident occurred on Highway 12, near the town of Burley. A car carrying four persons was involved in a collision with a truck. The driver of the car was injured, but is recovering well. The other three persons were also injured, but are recovering well.

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Granger Asks Passage of 3 ACF Petitions

Representatives of 10 Granges, 150 persons, met last night and endorsed the three All-County Farm Petitions to be voted on Nov. 5. The petitions were recommended by J. M. Pickett, Kimberley Granger at a session of the Mountain Rock Grange, but no action by the group was asked. The petitions are the anti-salt-planting act, the Idaho sobriety act and the local option act. Frank Lorain, master, presided, and Mrs. Lorain, lecturer, gave charge of the program. Speakers included Curtis Eaton, who said the national Grange supported rural free delivery which went into effect in 1896, and J. P. Bellville, who spoke on the bill of rights. Entertainment included a dialogue by Betty Howard and Carol Hutchinson; a comic dance by Mary Lou and Roberta Lay; a skit featuring Mr. and Mrs. Perce Bellville; and Mrs. Victor Nelson and Mrs. Pearl Boyd; according to sections by Virgil Kleinkopf; group singing accompanied by Mrs. Clark Kleinkopf, pianist; and a potluck supper dance featuring W. W. Nelson, George Howard and Robert Taylor.

22 New Members Accepted by VFW

Chris C. Featherly was elevated to senior vice-commander and 22 new members were accepted into the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a regular post meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Peter, adjutant, reported that the following men assumed new offices: Kenneth Rayburn, junior vice-commander; Eldon Seip, post advocate. A committee was appointed to arrange a Halloween party at 8 p. m. Oct. 31 at the club for all members and guests. The new members are: Ernie P. Pickett, Claude Park, Edith H. Sept, Edward R. Oravick, Allan C. Gaukel, Clarence H. Nye, Benjamin C. Moller, William F. Plummer, Willard E. Wilson, Martin Cohen, Alexander Gottland, George W. McGinnis, Wallace G. Sawyer, Gladwin L. Jones, Richard E. Autha, Charles H. Soper, Don W. Mauer, Charles L. DeWalt, Richard P. Smith, Earl O. Johansen, Leroy M. Ferris and Benjamin G. Beckstead.

Seen Today

Mrs. John Leiser counting herself out from under mammoth pile of nickels at city clerk's office. Plenty of bungees, better than morning sunshine, shivering in cold breeze. Heads turning as two redheads come into courthouse for driver licenses. Two waitresses in a juggle about their uniforms, and one leaning backwards so others can look at tag on inside of collar. Two women at corner of Main and Shoshone pushing auto 77-2550 out of way of incoming traffic, kindly fellow in car finally gives them a push. Little boy with jingle bells on trousers leading Christmas atmosphere to second floor of Bank and Trust building. Queue rapidly disappearing into hardware store, and satisfied customers coming out one by one with box of shotgun shells. Jim Reynolds with handful of comic books or westerns. Small girl in blue coat, maybe age 8, hurrying along Shoshone street at 8 a. m. carrying mangled lunch pail, all set to pick potatoes. Lora Roberts making dash for courthouse elevator, missing it, catching eye of elevator as he starts to disappear through second floor, and finally getting into it. Just seen at Gilbert, Elizabeth Betty, Carroll Wiley, Mrs. J. H. Muir, June Thayer, Mrs. Clara Murphy, Glen Buckman of Denver, Arnold Cross, Betty June Campbell walking around brick house going near spider Maryland license 64354 on back; color like a battle ship almost. And overhead Waitress to customer, "I want your pie a la mode."

Minor Accident

Heavy rain and poor visibility caused a minor automobile accident at 8 p. m. Tuesday, according to the Twin Falls county sheriff's deputy who investigated. Machine driven by Robert Wright, 21, and Alvin Alworth, both of route one, Piler, were involved in a minor collision on mile north of Curvy, which damaged the left rear fender of the Wright car.

Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity—Partly cloudy today and Thursday with low temperatures and frost tonight. High yesterday 32, low 15. Low this morning 15. Precipitation: 15 of an inch.

Bail Reduced So He's Out on Bond

After bail was reduced to \$1,000, C. Hodgins, 29, route 2, Piler, was released on bond from Twin Falls county jail Tuesday, where he has been held since Oct. 8, following arrest by Twin Falls city police. No date has been set for further proceedings regarding Hodgins, who is charged with kidnapping his son, 13 months old, on a complaint signed by Hodgins' former wife, and battery on a complaint filed by his former father-in-law, in probate court here. He also faces a complaint of driving while intoxicated, filed by police in justice of the peace court here. Hodgins' bond, originally set at \$3,500 on the three charges, was reduced to \$1,000 before being cut to \$1,000 Tuesday.

Polio Victim Gives Birth to Daughter

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 22—Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Stokesberry are the parents of a daughter born at their home near here Sunday morning. Mrs. Stokesberry, a recent polio victim, is reported in satisfactory condition. She was a patient at the Twin Falls county general hospital for several days but was sufficiently recovered to return home before the baby was born.

Gooding Man Talks To Townsend Group

The growth and revival of the Townsend movement in the past 13 years was explained by H. A. Chappell, Gooding, before the Twin Falls Townsend club Nov. 1, at a meeting here Tuesday.

Thousand Springs Air Park

On U. S. 30, Hagerman

2 Cases of Thievery Reported to Police

Two cases of thievery have been reported to Twin Falls city police. F. L. Thompson told officers Tuesday that his room at the California hotel was entered and a few dollars' worth of cash, a shirt and two pairs of trousers were taken. The trousers contained a billfold in which there was a small amount of money. At the Twin Falls Hardware store a mirror, brush and two small jars were taken from a dresser set, according to a report received at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. The mirror and brush were of plastic, with gold trim.

Held for Vagrancy

Steve Melnik, 38, Oklahoma City, Okla., was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail on a vagrancy charge when he appeared before Municipal Judge J. O. Humphrey early Wednesday afternoon. Melnik was arrested by Twin Falls city police Tuesday after he had attempted to cash a check at a local store. When the store operator questioned him about the check, he took it and left, and had destroyed the check when picked up by officers.

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He Sleeps in Jail—Leaves With Coat

Thievery doesn't always occur before someone is jailed. When a man came to the Twin Falls city police station Tuesday night and asked to spend the night in jail, he was allowed to go so. Wednesday morning, after he had come on his way, another prisoner discovered that the soldier had taken his leather jacket with him. Feeling morally responsible for the property of the prisoner while he was in custody, the city reimbursed him for the stolen jacket and called it a bad bargain.

Traffic Fines

Eight 31 overtime parking tickets have been paid by motorists in Twin Falls city traffic court. Paying the fines were: Earl Slump, H. D. Dykes, Melvin Claborn, A. W. Wolf, C. H. Smith, George Reynolds, Walter Berish and Gene Glick.

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GOP to Sponsor Halloween Dance

A free Halloween dance will be sponsored by the Republican central committee Oct. 31 at the Radio Hotel, J. B. Thayer, executive secretary of the central committee, announced Wednesday. Thayer stated that the dance would be for returned servicemen but added that the general public is invited.

The dance will coincide with a Democratic rally that is being planned by the Democrats at the Legion hall that night. Gor Arnold Williams; Pete Lequinche, candidate for congress; George Donaher, candidate for U. S. senate, and other date candidates are scheduled to attend the Democratic rally, which will be followed by a dance. Dr. C. A. Hobbs, GOP gubernatorial candidate, and Donald S. Whitehead, lieutenant governor aspirant, will be in Twin Falls, Oct. 31 and efforts are being made to get John Sarnoff, candidate for congress, to appear here.

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Job Harmed Car, He Says in \$220 Suit

Alleging that an overhaul job in his car did more harm than good and also that he was overcharged for it, Kenneth R. Rinehart has filed suit for \$220.48 against P. A. Noble in Twin Falls county probate court. Through attorney Earl E. Walker, Rinehart claims that Noble charged him \$95 above the "agreed" price for work on his car, and that the

work was done in such a manner that it cost him \$25.48 to put the machine in working condition afterwards.

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