

Compromise Bill Asks License Of Autos on Cash Value Basis

By FRANK W. FRYMAN BOISE, Jan. 25 (AP)—Compromise legislation to increase the annual license fee on Idaho's 120,000 passenger automobiles was introduced in the house of representatives today.

Fingerprints "Citizen" Cooper Right May Help in Death Probe

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)—Fingerprints from a letter containing some of 22-year-old Elizabeth Morrie's personal effects were sent by police today to the FBI in Washington, on the chance they might identify the person who killed and mutilated her last week.

Walter Heiss, Originator of County, Dies

JEROME, Jan. 25 (AP)—The man who as state senator introduced the bill which created this county from portions of Lincoln, Blaine, and Blaine counties, Walter A. Heiss, 76, died at 7 p.m. Friday at his home here.

Agreement to Net 30 Million To Steel Men

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 (AP)—An hourly wage standardization agreement which will net workers in the iron and steel industry in the United States \$300,000,000 in back pay was announced today by the corporation.

Editors Ask Big Publicity Drive

BOISE, Jan. 25 (AP)—A recommendation that the current legislative appropriation of \$100,000 for the Idaho in an effort to increase tourist trade was voted today by the Idaho legislative assembly.

Ooh, My Aching Tooth!



George Thomas Nelson, three weeks old, made his first trip to the dentist in Los Angeles because the tooth he was born with was "giving him trouble."

Scarface Al Capone Passes Amid Luxury

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—Scarface Al Capone, 48, gangland leader who fought a mobster's death, died tonight amid the luxury of his private villa with his family gathered around.

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Movie Couple Go to Mexico For Marriage

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 25 (AP)—Wynne, popular film star, was married today at El Paso, in a ceremony performed by Civil Judge Johnson.

Reds Accused of Anti-U. S. Effort

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—State department officials today accused tonight that Russian propaganda agencies are trying to turn the country into a Communist satellite.

FLASHES of LIFE

MISTAKE JOHNSON CITY, N. Y., Jan. 25—An indignant motorist stormed into the police station when the diamond-shaped parking ticket on the deck and declared "your blasted parking meters don't work."

Civic Groups Get Offer for \$25,000 If "Cleanup" Ends

Economically-pinned shop operators offered Saturday to contribute an estimated \$25,000 annual slice of the Twin Falls gambling "lake" to any civic organization if authorities will just take the heat off.

Bill Proposed To Hike Rent, Keep Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Four Republican senators proposed legislation tonight to continue rent controls for the rest of the year with a 15 per cent rise in ceilings.

Gooding Sets Drive to Get New Hospital

GOODING, Jan. 25.—Plans for the erection of a \$100,000 hospital in Gooding were outlined by John W. Clouser, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce hospital committee, before the Gooding Orange Friday night.

Jury Inquiry Requested in Georgia Row

ATLANTA, Jan. 25 (AP)—Grand jury was asked today to investigate a sensational but unsubstantiated allegation that Georgia legislators were offered bribes to influence their votes on the night the general assembly elected Herman Talmadge as governor.

Beet Acreage Increase Seen For This Area

Expansion of Magic Valley's contracted sugar beet fields to probably 27,000 acres by 1950, was announced by Harry Krook, manager of the Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar company plant.

Victim of Crash, 78, Reported in "Low" Condition

Because C. H. Eldred, 78, Twin Falls, was injured in a plane crash on Saturday night, he is reported to be in a "low" condition.

5 Youths Unhurt in Jeep Accident

Riding in a jeep which overturned at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, five teenagers were unhurt in a crash which crushed and soaked by the creek in which they luckily landed but otherwise escaped serious injury.

Police Use Tear Gas for Rioters

LAHORE, Punjab, Jan. 25 (AP)—Police sprayed tear gas in a crowd of about 500 people during the occasion of shouting slogans, women and young boys on other Meow Meow Meow members today in efforts to check violent anti-government action declaring the Moslem League a terrorist organization.

Airplane Crashes With Gold Hoard

MANTLA, Siam, Jan. 25 (AP)—A Philippine Airlines plane with four persons and \$300,000 in gold aboard crashed on a firing range Sunday afternoon and local officials said all four were believed dead.

2 Miners Freed Following Slide

SURESA, Utah, Jan. 25 (AP)—Two silver miners were freed tonight after being trapped for 24 hours by a slide of dirt for almost eight hours after a slide of waste material trapped them.

LATE BULLETIN HONG KONG, Jan. 24 (Monday) Police officials reported today that the group of 100 operators in the New Lines plans which created the Hong Kong mountain gambling with the assistance of the British government said that "all of the crew were killed."

Subscription rates for Tucker's National Whirligig, including rates for carriers payable in advance and by mail payable in advance.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

COMPROMISING—A careful reading of the recent legislative message of several key governors now in office...

SPILT—"The federal crowd" as the Washington wire is dubbed by the state faction, does not want any serious party split on this question.

DROP—"The seemingly concerted outburst of gubernatorial advice has caused considerable concern at GOP headquarters here."

AGREEMENT—Gubernatorial agreement on this political and controversial question may have been entirely accidental.

PLATFORM—Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan condemned restrictive legislation aimed at labor, and declared that he would not support it.

IT'S JUST DANGEROUS—Although Franklin D. Roosevelt was the only American President to have served two terms...

TOURO—If the operation on Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo's mouth enables him to continue to grate against "dagoes" and "niggers"...

VIEWS OF OTHERS

DRIVERS' TESTS THE BUNK—Again, in the current session of the Idaho legislature, a bill to force drivers' tests on the motoring public...

ABOUT TOOTING HORNS—Quicker animal, this human being. Flatter him a little and he'll think you're just about the sweetest guy ever.

THE GENERAL RELAXES—We figured that General Marshall, fresh from 40-odd years in the army, would be preparing himself for his complex, arduous duties as secretary of state...

Another new industry means so much in the future development of Magic Valley, a mill of this kind is a welcome sign of progress in that direction.



POT SHOTS

MORE ABOUT MAX TRIP—Dear Folks: Here's more about the football trip Max Trip made...

So Max and the wife get the next day's news. Max arms himself with the extra hose and heads back for Snowville later in the week.

He starts less than two miles when the car starts to acting up again. Max looks at Max again and finds either the hose was put in wrong or the fan belt chipped the radiator.

Fortunately, Max brought along spare hoses and he was the wrong kind. After two hours of fiddling rubber hose and adjusting, Max and the service station gent got the spare hose work and Max again was on his way, hoping and praying the alcohol-fuel radiator wouldn't freeze up it didn't.

PEACHERS SWAPPED—Dear Pot Shots: A couple partners of our local church were in the city for a little hose trading, according to a N.C. story the other day.

ALL VARGA GIRLS?—Dear Pot: Just a line to whom it may concern, namely the girls who, like myself, have gathered a bit of avoirdupois during the past few years...

FAMOUS LAST LINE—... Gee, Mabel, wasn't Gary Cooper just too too divine!

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TETON, IDAHO.

Specify "VOLCO" advertisement for blocks on your building job, listing features like low first cost and low maintenance cost.

FARM SALE CALENDAR advertisement listing dates for January, February, and March, including contact information for The Times-News.

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—One of the most interesting figures in the Truman administration is Secretary of Commerce Charles Warren.

It is his service abroad under President Roosevelt, Harriman developed a sincere interest in many of Roosevelt's objectives. He tends to think of himself as a liberal.

At the same time he possesses a keen sense of realism. He is a member in Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company, one of the powerful private banking groups in Wall Street.

Harriman was not named in that suit, which is set for trial at Lincoln, Neb., in the state justice department.

Before the Patton statement, a similar attack came from A. F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who accused Harriman of being a "traitor" to the railroad industry.

Harriman is perfectly frank about his point of view on railroads. He traces the western agreement back to the time of the Pullman strike and the NRA. The railroads were at the bottom of the financial pit.

GENUINE IS THE FOURTH—Advertisement for a genuine product, possibly a food item, with a list of features and benefits.

MAY MORGAN SEARS advertisement for corsetiere consultant services, including a catalog desk and free consultations.

SEARS advertisement for triplets, featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman and a child, and text about maternity services and financing.

BOB HOPE

A recent press item states that the movie "Callifornia" depicts the latter light waded by that young republic to be admitted as the first state of the union.

The Bulwicks bill could open the way to the most potent monopoly this country has ever seen. Certain supposed safeguards are included, such as submission of rate agreements to the interstate commerce commission.

It is a safe guess he would be for it. For example, the rates charged by the administration feel the same way. But the President, out of his own expertise in the senate, knows what remains in control by the bankers' call.

Opens Garage—JEROME, Jan. 25.—Clyde L. Corn has opened a new garage, the Jerome City garage, in the building formerly occupied by the Churchman and Young garage.

FREE INSPECTION WITHOUT OBLIGATION—Advertisement for Firestone tires, offering a free inspection and retreading service.

GET your FARM LOANS—Advertisement for farm loans, offering low rates and terms, with contact information for J. E. White.

Advertisement for Sears, featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman and a child, and text about maternity services and financing.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page number and date information.

Popular Star Boosts Drive To Get Dimes

(From Page One)
Finally at 7:10 from a block down Main avenue east, an auto horn blared. The kids whooped in their seats, and there was Gary striding toward the trailer platform mechanically chewing gum and grinning.

Introduced by Joe Clements, who arranged the appearance here, Cooper won the crowd by his slow, painful grin, quipped that he couldn't make funny speeches like Crosby and Hope because he didn't have a staff of writers and said he'd always had a good time in Twin Falls.

Tells of Hospital
From there, he became serious and in his easy drawl told of a child's hospital in Texas where "kids

Hold It, Gary! Gotcha Covered

Twin Falls must have reminded Gary Cooper of the "watermelon" he made, wherein someone always said, "Don't move! We gotcha covered."

When the film star appeared before a downtown gathering Friday night, the crowd by the photographer Juanita Baker was on hand to "shoot" him. Then at the Turf club later in the evening, social editor Maria Mena interviewed and photographed him while at the American Legion hall, City Editor John Broeman trained the camera on him.

The accompanying article and photographs are the results of their joint effort.

can't run or fight or play games because of infantile paralysis."
Then he thanked the crowd for waiting as he was delayed by late roads. Cooper had driven here in his 1942 sedan, and the initial delay, plus other events during the evening that put him behind schedule, caused him to "beg off" later that night from scheduled appearances at local theaters. He told those in charge of the appearance that he wanted to start back before too late because of road conditions and this made it necessary to disappoint audiences who had been awaiting him at the movie houses.

Colorful Figures
After studying autograph hunters downtown, the actor went to the dinner gathering where he sat at the head of the table and showed how to win friends and influence people.

Towering head and shoulders above the others here, his canary yellow sport shirt, loosely knotted tie, tanned face and deep blue eyes made a picture as vivid as Technicolor as he chatted with Mayor Sweet to his right and ordered a T-bone steak.

Never at a loss for words, he praised the Idaho steak, talked deer and bird hunting with the mayor and discussed Pegler and Winchell. "If you read Pegler and Winchell, you get two extreme viewpoints and can formulate your own opinions accordingly," Cooper observed.

Praises Press
An admirer of the American press, he pointed out, "You can buy any newspaper in the United States, get both sides on anything and then figure it out for yourself."

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town in Twin Falls to Help "Dimes" Drive



Gary Cooper is a natural for informal camera studies, because he's seldom otherwise. These photographs show him, left to right, making a pie in downtown Twin Falls on behalf of the "march of dimes" campaign, with Doug Bean, who was on the reception committee, standing behind him; talking with Mayor Bert A. Sweet at the Turf club; and leaning on the ropes at the American Legion hall while being introduced by Joe Clements, who arranged the personal appearance four Friday evening. (Staff photos—enlarges.)

From there the conversation drifted to the culinary arts, and the visitor said, "You know, the chef business is good and there is a lot of dough in it."
Boasting a good recipe for duck, he advised, "Bear your duck well so it will retain all the juice and steam. Then proceed with your get-together."
Just before making a broadcast on the "march of dimes" from the club, Cooper was taken by surprise when Announcer Clements shoved the microphone at him.
"Tell them I left my shoes under the table, and I'll be right there," he muttered as he hurriedly glanced at the script before addressing a plea for the campaign against infantile paralysis.

Watches Fight
Making his final appearance of the evening, Gary strolled languidly into the jam-packed Legion hall, sat down, shook hands with everyone who was so inclined and watched a three-round fight before he was introduced.

Announcer C. A. (Bud) Gore started off the introduction with a flourish, but cut it short when cries of "We want Gary!" shook the rafters.

While waiting out another introduction by Clements, Gary handed on the ropes, scratched his head and swung one large foot across the other one.

After telling the crowd he felt

more at home on a horse or in front of a camera than before a bunch of people, he told about a former ski champion, who, stricken by infantile paralysis, had regained use of his legs through treatment. This skier recently stood at the top of Baldy mountain just to smell the air and see the snow, even though he could never ski again, and Cooper said that this sight in itself was worth all the dimes ever contributed to the campaign.

After watching another fight, Cooper told Charles (Chic) Crabtree, seated beside him, that he'd better "be on the way," and they moved off through the crowd and disappeared into the night.

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Railroad Worker Draws Jail Term

SHOSHONE, Jan. 25—Responding "guilty" to a charge of slashing his fellow gandy-dancer with a Jack-knife in their railroad gang's bunk car in the yards here, Hilary G. Hill, 33, Oxtalooza, Ala. drew a six-month to two-year jail term in district court at Gooding Friday.

Charge grew out of a fracas on the night of Jan. 10 when Hill allegedly attacked Earl Gregory, about 50, cutting him across the ribs and abdomen.

Report Shows Pool Requires Many Repairs

(From Page One)
feeder line (carrying water into the pool) is open. Outlets consist of one six-inch drain located in the scum gutter, which extends completely around the pool; however the pool floats at such a rate that the water is never high enough to overflow into the scum gutter.
"There are no dressing or toilet rooms. Two showers are located on the walkway at the north end of the pool in which only cold water is supplied. There is no drinking fountain in the pool area. There are no

filters nor towels available for public use and no laundry facilities."
Recommendations appearing in the report to remedy these and other undesirable conditions are:
Provisions should be made for continuous and adequate chlorination as recommended in the Idaho Swimming Pool Standards.
Filters should be provided for use in connection with the pool or sufficient make-up water added to provide an eight-hour turnover.
Chlorine residual and testing equipment should be obtained so the operator can maintain the pool at proper standards.
Other recommendations include: Adequate toilet facilities, hot water and soap and more adequate shower facilities, repair of leaks to water which may be overflowed into the scum gutters, and repair of the floor surface to provide a smooth surface to facilitate cleaning.

The report points out that the pool has a peak load of 1,200 persons, indicating the extent to which it is used by residents of this section during the season, which opens June 1.

Grange Opposes Proposal to Up Vehicle License

HOLLISTER, Jan. 25—Opposition against an increased automobile license fee was advanced by the Hollister Grange last week when it endorsed a protest resolution and dispatched a similar telegram to the county legislative delegation at Boise.
The business meeting, conducted by Master Lytle Schlichter, resulted in a vote in favor of holding a dance Feb. 15 in Twin Falls Legion hall, the sponsorship of the Hollister Boy Scout troop this year, and acceptance of the annual treasurer's report, given by Guy Peters.
Named to the Boy Scout sponsoring committee were Leslie Dean, William Lanting, W. A. Longmiller, Dale Kunkel, Vive Courtney, and Elmo Farrar.
Mildred Haberly, state nutrition specialist, spoke on the topic, "Eating to Control Weight," during the program. Mrs. Glenn Nelson, lecturer, was in charge of the program.
A scrambled words contest was won by Elmo Farrar and Mrs. Lyle Schlichter. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGregor.

Richfield Woman Passes at Ogden

RICHFIELD, Jan. 25—Falling to recover after an operation in an Ogden hospital, Mrs. Elsie Levin died Feb. 1, Leonard E. Daugherty, manager, said today.
The concern will carry farm machinery and hardware items. It is located in the building formerly occupied by the Martin Hotel, now occupied by the new Martin Hotel. Daugherty moved here recently and is living in the property he purchased from Jim Butterfield northeast of Shoshone.

A resident of Richfield for the past 13 years, she lived with her family near the Richfield diversion dam since 1943.
Survivors include her husband, Archie Sweet; two sons, Duane, Carey, and Vern Sweet, a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow; two sisters, Mrs. Clinton Price, Paris, Ida., and Mrs. Grace Bateman, Ogden, and two brothers, Newell, Ogden, and Weston Hyman, California.
Final rites and burial will take place at Heber City, Utah.
Flames take only a half-hour part of the time to cross the Atlantic that Columbus did.

Relief Agency Spurns Spuds For Shipment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Shipments of surplus American potatoes to needy countries abroad would prove either impractical or too costly, UNRRA supply officials said today.
These officials said UNRRA had noted the availability of 200,000,000 bushels of potatoes which farmers were told to dump as surplus. But the UNRRA officials have concluded after examining the problem that:
Spill too Easy
1. Potatoes shipped in unrefrigerated vessels will spoil before they reach their destination.
2. Use of refrigerated vessels would be too expensive, even if they were available, when compared to the cost of shipping other more nutritional foods.
3. Processing or dehydration of potatoes prior to shipment is too expensive.
Too Expensive
These officials said a thorough study had convinced the relief agency the cost of shipping dehydrated potatoes would be five times what it would be to send wheat of equal caloric value.
The agriculture department announced Thursday that it is authorizing farmers to dump all low grade and deteriorating potatoes stored under the government-price supporting loans. It estimated that about 200,000 bushels will be disposed of in this manner.

Buhl Celebrates Kiwanis Birthday

RICHFIELD, Jan. 25—The Kiwanis club celebrated its 25th anniversary at a banquet and ladies night program Friday evening.
The Rev. R. C. Mully, pastor of the Lutheran church in Twin Falls, spoke on America and the Best of the World. Dr. P. A. Kalkbush read the proclamation for the club, written by J. H. Emery, Pullman, Wash., international president.
C. H. Jackson, Twin Falls Kiwanis club president, was guest. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aldrich, Buhl.

Former Richfield Resident Passes

RICHFIELD, Jan. 25—Ross Johnson, former Richfield resident, died Wednesday at his home in Ceres, Calif., from injuries received when he was struck by a car. He received a fractured skull and two broken legs in the accident.
Mr. Johnson is survived by his son and uncle, Dick Johnson, and Mrs. Fern Thomas Richfield, and a nephew, Leoborn Johnson, Richfield.

Farm Machinery Concern Opening

SHOSHONE, Jan. 25—The Shoshone implement company will open Monday, Jan. 27, Leonard E. Daugherty, manager, said today.
The concern will carry farm machinery and hardware items. It is located in the building formerly occupied by the Martin Hotel, now occupied by the new Martin Hotel. Daugherty moved here recently and is living in the property he purchased from Jim Butterfield northeast of Shoshone.

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PAINT & BODY SHOP

If you get wrinkles in your forehead take them to a plastic surgeon. But if you get wrinkles in your fenders or body bring them to the ...

TWIN FALLS MOTOR
(PAINT & BODY DEPT.)

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THE MAYFAIR SHOP

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Lovely You IN

MARTHA MANNING'S

Exclusive PRINTS"

Proud indeed are we to offer this famous line of women's and "illusion" half size dresses. All scientifically designed fashions that whisk away pounds and years. You'll appear taller, slimmer, younger... the you, you want to be in "Martha Mannings". See our unusual selection today. Pictured are but three of a large group of early spring arrivals.

Martha Manning
in women's and "illusion" half sizes

Multiple tucks, accented with dainty Irish-type lace, give a lovely alternating line to this Martha Manning Original. Frolic yellow, jubilation turquoise, blithe grey or joyous pink, Mexican rayon crepe. Women's sizes 38 to 44.

Half sizes, too! \$995

Unique print of grapes and swirling tendrils... exclusively Martha Manning's. What the grape-cluster, buttons add interest. Navy, woodland green, midland melon or wild-wind blue rayon Enka sheer. Women's sizes 38 to 44.

Half sizes, too! \$995

Your slimming coat dress with imported crystal-ball buttons from neck to hem. Paris' most emblematic... exclusively Martha Manning's design... on rayon Enka sheer. Paris pink. Continental grey or Oceanic blue. Women's sizes 38 to 44.

Half sizes, too! \$1095

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

PENNEY'S

February Buys Have

for STYLE!
for QUALITY!
for VALUE!

Smart accessories give winter wardrobes a refreshing lift—and budgets only a tiny dent! when you shop at Penney's!

Handsome fabric, plastic patent and leather grain handbags in pouch, envelope and top-zipper styles! Plastic and rayon ones, mens! 2.98-4.98 Plus Tax.

These easy-to-care-for fabric gloves are expertly tailored, shortie and gauntlet lengths! Cotton or rayon in black, white, and colors. 2.98-3.98

MUSIC CENTER

POPULAR

- 1 Gal in Calico; OA, But I Do—Billie Holiday . . . 79c
- 2 Lip-A-Dee-Dee-Dah; Rickie Lee; Rickshaw Man; Dick Two-Ton Baker . . . 45c
- 3 That's the Beginning; End; But She's My Buddy's Chick—King Cole Trio . . . 50c
- 4 Chopin's Polonaise; Warsaw Concerto—Cavallotti . . . 79c
- 5 Circumstances; The Old Oaken Bucket—Bing Crosby . . . 79c
- 6 Sugar Blues; I've Found a New Baby—Clyde McCoy . . . 79c
- 7 My Love; My Heart; My Heart; All The Things I Saw Paris; Tony Martin . . . 79c
- 8 A Rainy Night in Rio; The Coffee Song—Andrew Sisters . . . 79c
- 9 The Old Lampfighter; Love Walked In—Kenny Baker . . . 79c
- 10 Al Johnson; April Showers; Back Lane; Red-Red Affair; Sonny Boy, and others—Album \$3.94

CLASSICAL

- 11 March Weber Musicals for Children; Humoresque; The Old Refrain, Sovenals, and others—Album . . . \$2.94
- 12 The Fire Dance; The Song of Terzer—Josefine Planitz . . . 79c

WESTERNS

- 13 So Round; So Firm; So Pulchritudinous; Sweet Temptation—Merle Travis . . . 50c
- 14 Somebody Else's Trouble; Oklahoma City—Paul Howard and His Cotton Pickers . . . 50c
- 15 Musical Blues; Silver on the Sage—Bing Crosby . . . 79c
- 16 Foggy River; Lay Down Your Soul—Red Foley . . . 79c
- 17 The Precious Jewel; Come Back Liza; Red-Red Affair; So Round; So Firm; So Pulchritudinous; Fairweather Baby—"T" Texas Tyler . . . 79c

CHILDREN'S

- 18 Bess at the Circus (two records and a picture book)—Album . . . \$2.94
- 19 The Fire Dance; The Song of Terzer—Josefine Planitz . . . 79c

ORDER BY MAIL—TODAY

Order records the easy way... by mail. Check the records you want. Fill in the coupon and mail this ad with remittance. Include 20c for postage, except postage will be refunded. All prices include tax.

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160 MAIN ST.
TWIN FALLS, IDA.

Here is my remittance of \$ including the postage. Ship me the records I have checked in this ad.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Phone _____

Times-News Public Forum—Voice of the Reader

Filer Pastor Raps Editorial About Idaho's "Phoney Laws"

Editor, Times-News: In your editorial of a few days ago, entitled "Our County-wide Round-up" you set up the strains of your familiar song of phoney laws. For a long time you have scolded law enforcement officers for their guilt of negligence by claiming that our laws are no good.

In this particular piece you quote Chief Olette as saying, "Our laws regarding the liquor traffic and gambling are a farce smelly with politics and illegal profit." You go on to suggest that officers in general may be fed up "trying to enforce phoney laws which make both our officers and courts look silly."

It seems to me our laws do make sense, unless it is to those who see no sense in morality. Take the gambling laws for example. I borrowed a law book and read myself. The statute reads plainly you don't need a lawyer to understand it, that all such games as "raro, monte, roulette, racquet, rouge et noir, rondo, Indian stick game, or any game played with cards, dice, or any device for money, checks, credits or any other representative of value" are unlawful, and that everyone connected with such games is guilty of a misdemeanor.

And there isn't anything new about this law. A lot of talk you hear seems to indicate that the gambling laws are new. But this law dates clear back to the common law of England, and was written into Idaho law in 1874 before Idaho was even admitted to the Union. The only substantial change in the law came in 1934 when slot machines were legalized in "non-profit clubs."

If it is this slot-machine law, the one whereby extremely profitable private businesses make out fake papers with fake memberships un-

C. Ben Ross Gave Warning on Road, Bliss Man Avers

Editor, Times-News: This in response to the editorial relative to the Twin Falls-Piler road—U. S. highway 30—in the Times-News of Jan. 17, 1947, entitled "Will It Be Piled?" and "It's a Patched up Job."

Several years ago I attended a highway meeting in Twin Falls. The hall was large and well filled. There were delegations from every town on highway 30 from Hagerman east.

Each delegation had a speaker, and their stories were much the same. We want U. S. 30 widened; we pay lots of taxes; this is the one main road in the length of this tract; we all favor this improvement and there's no time like the present.

It began to look like a foregone conclusion that this job would be done at once when in reply Gov. C. Ben Ross said:

"You can build and maintain 48 feet of pavement on a 50 foot right-of-way and have ample drainage, without which there is no road."

He proposed other old roads one mile apart paralleling U. S. 30. If you crowd all local and through traffic on one road you will be driving bumper-to-bumper at 20 miles per hour, he said.

To this argument there was no answer and the meeting adjourned. Now I say that in the spring if this road begins to wave and bill, don't blame the contractor. It's a good man it does not he is told.

If at last you have found an engineer that disregards all engineering practice and builds a road without ample drainage, you can't say you haven't been given fair warning.

W. T. BUTCHERLARD (Bliss)

Cut Out the Profit System in Coal Mines, Writer Suggests

Editor, Times-News: Now that the coal strike is settled temporarily, I would like to say something on the situation. I want to quote the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth and all therein."

Now that covers everything—the coal, oil, ores, minerals of all kinds and timber, just what God had in mind when he did that: "What is His intention for just a mere handful of men to have all that—enjoy living in luxury, amassing huge fortunes by exploiting the rest of the millions of people?"

Well, God had no such intention. He created it for all mankind to use and enjoy, share and share alike. The only way to do this is for the government to take over all public utilities, buy the mines, for instance. Hire men; pay good living wages, not just an existence; living quarters for humans, which many do not have; make the mines as safe as possible and even then they would be dangerous.

I had several years' experience in mines and it is a great hazard at the best. Then artificial lights are paid, sell the coal to the consumer at cost. Cut out the profit system. Everything that has been done the same way. Then I think

even now the time is short. Fine photography, in which we specialize, can't be rushed to assure perfect portraiture.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

Forever and a day he will remember you as sweet as you are today. Our talented photographers capture charm and likeness with softness unsurpassed.

Truly, a picture of yourself is the loveliest gift you can give your beloved this Valentine's day.

The Album. Phone 402. 231 Shoshone St. North. Includes a photo of a man and a child.

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Protest Natural For License Bill, Motorist Claims

Editor, Times-News: It was no surprise to me that there was a strong protest made against the car license bill, as first proposed. Surely the devil himself would have had more consideration for the rest of us poor devils who have to buy old cars after they have been worn out and thrown away.

It takes more to keep those old cars repaired than the license costs for a new car. I think it would be more American to tax the gas people use, then each would pay for the service he gets out of the road. What do you think? J. W. GYFFIER (St. S. Twin Falls)

Wendell Starts March of Dimes. WENDELL, Jan. 25—The Wendell "march of dimes" campaign got underway when the health council, under sponsorship of Mrs. Hugh Childs and Mrs. Arthur Byce, mailed out cards and self-addressed envelopes to all neighbors.

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Varied Social

Lincoln PTA Men's night at Lincoln school Thursday was initiated with an open house at 1:30 p. m. followed by a business session presided over by Mrs. Robert Stevens at 8 p. m. and program in charge of Robert Wilson.

Community singing was led by Anita Eastan and Kenneth Fall spoke on the Peabody report. Students participating in the program were: Ruth Parmer, Mrs. C. W. Custer and Paul Winkler, piano soloist. A skit was presented by the sixth grade boys and songs were sung by fifth and sixth grade boys.

A social hour was in charge of Estlin, William Sumner, Elizabeth, Max Durk, W. G. Montgomery and John Connolly.

During the business session, \$47.48 was collected to be paid on ketles and dishes used in the hot lunch program, and it was reported that Lincoln PTA memberships now number 370 and subscriptions to the Parent-Teacher magazine total 44.

Emerson Club Mrs. Price Holloway was selected president of the Emerson club at a luncheon Friday at the Community center.

Other officers include: Mrs. Rex Gardner, vice-president; Mrs. Carol Holloway, secretary; Mrs. Warren Twin Falls president; Mrs. R. K. Aderson, reporter; Mrs. Mark Knoll and Mrs. George Thomas, delegates to rural fair; Mrs. C. W. Custer and Mrs. Ernest Tucker, alternate.

Mrs. Albert Costerberg, Red Cross chairman, reported 181 articles completed by the club the past year, and the members were invited to participate in the first district competition to be held in the spring in Twin Falls.

Quests of the club were Mrs. Don Robertson and Mrs. H. W. Frewitt, who won the white elephant. Hostesses at the home of Mrs. C. E. Griese and Mrs. Mark Knoll.

Antares Club D. R. Churchill was honored on his 80th birthday anniversary recently when members of the Antares club and their families met for dinner at the home of Mrs. and Mr. W. H. Miller.

The table featured a birthday cake, Mrs. and Mr. Churchill are 75 and 76 respectively. Mrs. Churchill was married 35 years ago from Nebraska. They first made their home on Addison avenue, Churchill is now retired and the couple now live at 1125 Hillmore.

In 1925 Churchill had a book of verse published under the title "Spinning From the Cowbuck." Several of his poems were read as part of the evening's entertainment.

Teen-Age Society The Teen-Age Missionary society of the First Nazarene church held its annual business meeting and banquet at the Idaho Power company auditorium recently.

The program featured recitals and programs from the theme "The Old Oaken Bucket." As each mother entered the auditorium she was club by her daughter and presented a carnation corsage.

Joyce Knorr, president, gave the welcoming address. Dinner was served by candlelight. A tribute to the members highlighted the program and featured a solo by Joyce Knorr and a play, with Barbara Hine, Marie Orwick, Janet Miller and Maxine Hendricks, solo by Mary Holcomb; reading, Mildred Jones and solo, Mrs. Bert Daniel.

Serving their dinner were Beale Frey, Margie Harden, Vera Antilla and Ruby Frey.

Emerson Club A mother-daughter banquet will be held in March. Emerson club members decided at a meeting at the home of Mrs. John R. Gentry, Fairview section, that the city health unit, on children's diseases were discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Pan-Hellenic Luncheon members of Pan-Hellenic at five tables each centered with a bouquet of miniature hearts to carry out the Valentine's Day club Thursday.

Mrs. J. Paul Fuller conducted a business meeting. High scores at bridge was Mrs. Herbert West with Mrs. Clyde Koonits placing second.

General chairman of the event was Mrs. Ray Lincoln aided by Mrs. Tom Peaver and Mrs. Scott.

Before World War II there were about 178,000 miles of railroad in the U. S.

BUHL, Jan. 25 - Mrs. James Shields, Jr. and Mrs. Howard Parlan entertained at a handkerchief shower for Mrs. James Parlan, who is leaving Saturday to join her husband in California.

Seven tables of bridge were at play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Oona Jensen, Mrs. Jean Jackson and Mrs. Jerry Pence.

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Head M S and S Club



Members of the M S and S Club were entertained by their husbands Friday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall. A program highlighted the evening. In the picture (left to right) are Mrs. Harry Barry, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Anderson, president; Mrs. Clark Hildreth, auditor; and Mrs. Lewis Guttery, corresponding secretary. (Photo by Max MacNamara-staff picture)

Varied Social

Send-a-Hand A donation to the "March of Dimes" was voted by members of the Send-a-Hand club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Walter.

Mrs. Maude Hubert presented the Time magazine quilt, and Mrs. Irene Drips led a discussion on the Free-Will Contribution. They were accompanied by Byrd Walters.

W. O. Jackey presented a reading and Marie Stansbury gave a skit. Community singing was led by Fred Holloway. Mel Schubert presented a puppet show.

Later in the evening Oscar Klauz auctioned off the lunches. An old time dance concluded the evening.

Quests were Mr. and Mrs. George Kay, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Anlauf, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Dickman and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Klaus, Mrs. Jean Kirkpatrick and Byrd Walters.

Members will meet again on March 2 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Pickett.

Morningglow Club The Morningglow club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Forst for a sewing session and luncheon meeting. The group served for the Red Cross.

Members will meet again at the home of Mrs. Hazel Pickett.

JEROME, Jan. 25 - The Bible Baptist Mission circle met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Drake. The president, Mrs. C. Bullock led the prayer. Following the business meeting Mrs. O. Hengar presented a program from the Royal Society magazine.

Members will meet again at the home of Mrs. J. Fleming on Feb. 6. Mrs. A. Ollipale gave the closing prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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Varied Social

Bride-Elect Honored Wanda Dimmick, bride-elect, was honored Friday afternoon at a shower party at the home of Mrs. Lee Carter with Mrs. Ed Orndorff as co-hostess.

Red and white highlighted the decorations with carnations and white lapers on the table.

A Valentine theme was featured. In the center of the table was a large heart shaped box with white ribbons extending from it to the edge of the table. The box contained a small heart which revealed where her gifts could be found.

Guests Smith and Party Kapper, dresses in white gowns, decorated with red hearts, assisted in serving the lunch and finding the gifts.

Contents provided entertainment. Other guests were Mrs. George Kepner, Mrs. Sterling Martin, Mrs. Olen Howard, Mrs. Ben Guttler, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Mary, Mrs. Virgil McBride, Thyllis Barlow, Mrs. A. W. Wirthling, Mrs. George Wirthling, Mrs. C. J. Tyler and Mrs. B. B. Smith.

Donald B. Shower Mrs. Florida Anderson, 419 8th avenue north, was honored with a pink and blue shower. There were 60 gifts were placed in a gift shop arrangement. A program was presented by the shower-wives.

Refreshments were served by Mildred Jones and Doris Crowder. The refreshments, which featured a pink white and blue scheme, were prepared by Mrs. A. W. Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Jones.

In the background was featured pink, white and blue streamers, centered with a baby picture.

Lucky Twelve Club The Lucky Twelve club met with Mrs. J. O. Winkie, Betty Lu Moorhead was a guest.

A birthday shower of money was presented to Anna Bandy and Victoria Winkie, whose birth anniversaries were in January.

Cards were played with prizes going to Jessie Reed, Nellie Blakey and Anna Bandy.

The club will meet with Mae Hoffman on Feb. 20 at her home. A lunch was served by Mrs. Muriel, assisted by her daughters, Muriel and Mildred.

MIA Centennial Ball MIA members danced the variegated at a formal ball sponsored at the Twin Falls stake, at the Radio Nordover in celebration of the 100th centennial of the coming of the Mormons to Salt Lake valley.

A large white wagon wheel was put up for display by the Bull ward. From it spokes streamed two large banners on which were noted the highlights of the past hundred years from the time Brigham Young halted here in 1847.

Listed was the organization date, 1919, of the Twin Falls stake which includes four Twin Falls wards, and Mrs. Phillipa Kimberley, Bull and Castleford wards. Guests from the Jerome ward of the Blaine stake were also present.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Harrow. Members are asked to bring a pie, covered dish, table service and card tables.

The Twin Falls bible of Job's Daughters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 27, in the Masonic temple for a business meeting.

PIELER, Jan. 25 - Mrs. Sarah Stopp entertained the Handy Helpers' club. A purvey shower was given for Mrs. Margorie Rowan.



OLEN H. HOWARD (Half engravings)

Mrs. and Mr. F. A. Babbel, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Olen M. Babbel, to Anthony D. Woolf, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Woolf of Provo, Utah.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Brigham Young university in Provo and is now interning as a laboratory technician at Stanford Lane hospital in San Francisco.

Woolf recently returned from an LDS mission in Germany. He is also a graduate of the Brigham Young university at Provo. He is an accountant in Provo.

The wedding date has tentatively been set for April.

Mrs. and Mr. Mel Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Matson, Max Lloyd was dance manager and Arlon Eastman's orchestra played.

Birthday Party Jacqueline and Bobby Waddell celebrated their birth anniversary at their home on East Elizabeth.

Bobby was 6 and Jacqueline was a Valentine theme was carried out in the refreshments. Each child was presented a Valentine lollipop as a present. Gifts were presented as follows.

Quests were Tamara Jenkins, Junior Robison, Janice Riemer, Dean Barnhouse, Jimmy Algen, David Donahue, Billy Waddell, Sheila Tucker, Richard Murphy, Jean Barnhouse and Nancy Cooburn.

Camp Fire Girls The Oskalo Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Mrs. Peter for a polka-dance Friday before the baseball game.

Each girl brought a guest. Quests were Lois Fran Averett, Carl Thompson, Helen Tucker, Margaret Phillips, Mildred Bopp, Helen Montgomery, Hauzen, Esther Walker, Dolores Thompson and Mary Lou Roberts.

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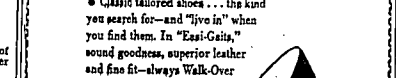
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Child Expert Cites Danger To U. S. Baby

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Children of the war generation, chief of the labor department children's bureau, said today it is more dangerous to a baby in America than it was to be in combat during World War II.

"Between Pearl Harbor and V-J day 100,000 babies died for lack of good medical and hospital care—nearly twice the number of men killed in action," Miss Lennett told the 21st annual Women's Patriotic Conference on national defense.

More than 1,000 women, representing 29 patriotic organizations, are attending.

Miss Lennett reported considerable progress has been made in the last generation, asserting: "More than 40 children in 1,000 died before their first birthday, as compared with 100 in every thousand a year ago."

While much has been done toward eliminating childhood communicable diseases, she predicted one child in 30 will spend part of his life in a mental institution. In the present rate of mental disease contraction, there now 500,000 children under 18 years of age suffer from rheumatic heart disease, 1,000,000 from hearing defects, 4,000,000 from visual defects, and 20,000,000 from dental defects, she said.

Youth Neglected, Not 'Delinquent,' Lions Head Says

RUPERT, Jan. 25—Youth is not "delinquent" but should be termed "neglected," George Knowles, Emmett district governor of Lions International, declared at the weekly meeting of the Rupert Lions club.

Dick Berry, Twin Falls, deputy district governor, also was a guest. The Lions governor pointed out that priority projects for the child this year are to aid the blind and conduct an eyeight conservation program, encourage the teaching of Spanish as a secondary language in the United States, promotion of higher standards of education, elimination of public neglect of juvenile problems and promotion of public safety.

Wendell to Hold Boy Scout Court

WENDELL, Jan. 25—The Gooding district Boy Scout court of honor will be held Feb. 3 in the Wendell high school gymnasium, according to Andrew F. James, district chairman.

Conducting the court will be Thomas Giles, M. L. Glaze, Alton Schouweiler, O. D. MacQuivey, all of Wendell, and James. They will be assisted by Scoutmasters Omer Milton, Claude Butts, Maurice Jamison and Elmer Hanson.

Each Scoutmaster will conduct a board of review for his troop on Monday.

Burley Mill Sets Record for Flour

BURLEY, Jan. 25—Despite a two-week delay because of a fire last August, a record production of wheat was handled by the Burley Flour mill in 1946, according to Manager W. F. Burton.

More than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat were converted into 410,000 hundred pound sacks of flour. Production at the mill rose 14,000 sacks of flour a day with a weekly output of 8,500 sacks.

Collegians "Go Sun Valley"



Two University of Idaho students from Twin Falls, Gloria Burgess and Dick Salladay, appear above as they warmed up with coffee at the new winter sports area on Moscow mountain. (Staff engraving)

"Collegiate Sun Valley" Opens In Forest Area at University

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 25—A winter sports area students and officials hope someday will become a "Collegiate Sun Valley" has opened at the university's 8,000-acre Moscow mountain experimental forest 17 miles from the Moscow campus.

Students have been working on the all-year recreation area to clear ski runs, build a temporary lodge, install a rope ski tow and erect a ski jump for the winter season.

Coeds Help See Coeds, working alongside male students, have waded areas to clear brush from runs and have helped mix concrete and carry rock for the large open fireplace in the ski lodge, a converted COC camp building.

Work being completed this year is only the beginning. Long-range plans call for the construction of one of the finest collegiate year-round sports centers in the nation.

Receipts Support Evidence of administration support for the program came when the athletic department and students requested university funds to prepare the area for skiing and skating this year. More money was allocated than had been asked, and with the money came the assurance of Pres. J. E. Buchanan that he is behind the project.

The area, located among the timbered slopes of Moscow mountain, is suitable for skiing, skating, tobogganing and other outdoor activities during spring, summer and fall. Already there are cooking kits, tables, benches and sanitary facilities available for student picnickers.

ADDRESSES ROTARIANS BUIII, Jan. 25—J. W. Taylor was the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Buhl Rotary club. Guests were Max Lloyd and Harry Barry, Twin Falls; Don Cooper, Frank Squiter, Dr. M. A. Drake, Ed Manning, Gus Averett and Everett Husted, all of Buhl. High school student guests were Don Howard and Floren Holmes.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

1947 Plan on Houses to Be Parley Topic

A housing program for Twin Falls in 1947 will be outlined by federal Housing Administration officials at a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the Idaho Power auditorium.

Purpose of the meeting is to outline the housing program for 1947, FHA policy and explain FHA procedure and financing for rental housing, according to James A. Spriggs, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

William C. Park, locally expedition leader for 1947, which he said is "quite optimistic."

P. H. Hummel, head of the federal housing administration in Idaho, and Ernest Oates, chief architect, also will attend.

Mary Laughridge, member of the mayor's emergency housing committee, Saturday urged all builders, building materials dealers, realtors, officials of veterans' organizations and labor, loan association and mortgage bankers to attend.

Youths to Hold Church Services

Youth Sunday will be celebrated at the Presbyterian church today with members of the Westminster fellowship handling the service.

Fred Leopold will preside over the service. Invocation and Lord's prayer will be read by Arlene Barry. Others on the program are Ann McMillan, children's services; Desney Harder, responsive reading; Arnold Johnson, scriptural reading; Janet Gillispie, psalm; Mrs. W. S. Shaffer, Rogers' Brothers Song; William Miller, Jonnie Dewitler, William Powell and Lloyd Basch, meditation on the theme "Youth Shares."

Noted Pianist Will Give Jerome Concert

JEROME, Jan. 25—Mrs. Teala Bellini, concert pianist, will play for a concert at 8:15 p. m. Feb. 13 at Jerome high school.

Mrs. Bellini, now living in Twin Falls, started professional work in 1917 and made her New York debut in 1920. For several years she was on the faculty of the Julius Hart foundation of music in New York city.

Traffic Fines

Nine offenders paid overtime parking fines of \$1 in municipal traffic court. They are Owen Keeler, Dave Piz, Don Rudolph, Jack Moss, W. Shiermon, Carl Maxwell, R. H. Flinn, Pauline Miller and A. D. Gilliet.

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Buhl Guard Unit Picks Commander

BUHL, Jan. 25—Capt. L. E. Van Ostran has been chosen to command the Buhl unit of the national guard, which will be known as company A, first battalion of the 18th regiment, reinforced combat team.

The unit has applied for federal recognition, after which drills will begin. Eighteen recruits are needed to begin drilling with the company.

Simplot Acquires Plant at Burley

BURLEY, Jan. 25—The J. R. Simplot company has taken over the Rogers Brothers Seed company potato dehydrator and is now operating 24 hours a day, it was announced here by Wallace Carrier, new manager.

Forty-five men and 45 women now are being employed by the dehydrating plant, which will prepare potatoes for lend-lease, and use by steamship, airlines and hotels.

Rupert Scout Week Plans to Be Aired

RUPERT, Jan. 25—The January meeting of the Minidoka district Scout committee will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the high school room, according to Dick Beeson, district chairman.

Plans for Boy Scout week, Feb. 7 to 13, will be discussed.

58 Drivers Fined at Burley for Parking

BURLEY, Jan. 25—Fifty-eight \$1 parking fines have been paid by motorists since the parking "crack-down" was launched by city police officials Monday evening following the city council meeting.

Police Chief W. W. Williams said that the city "would continue its drive against parking violators."

Farm Union Official Speaks to Grangers

MALTA, Jan. 25—Sam Kiefer, field representative of the National Farmers union, was principal speaker at a recent meeting of the East River Grange.

Earl E. Taylor was presented a past masters pin and Mrs. Hazel Becherer was presented a past lecturer's pin.

OUR GUESTS FOR LUNCH

On Monday Jan 27th Mr. Fred Ritchie On Friday Jan. 28th Mr. Ralph Piek

BRUNSWICK CIGAR STORE

Officers Chosen For Burley Bank

BURLEY, Jan. 25—Directors and officers of the Cassia National bank were reelected at a stockholders meeting here recently. G. L. Jenkins was reelected president and A. R. Dawson, executive vice-president.

Other officers to serve were J. S. Hanzel and G. H. Kinnel, vice-presidents; Harvey Roger, cashier, and Albert D. Carter, assistant cashier.

Stockholders also approved of a projected remodeling of the bank building, which is designed to provide more space. The remodeling is expected to be completed by March 1.

There were 2,850,000 non-fatal injuries due to public accidents in the United States in 1945-1950, of which left some permanent impairment.

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