

DENVER, May 13 (AP)—Stephen H. Hagan, federal labor coordinator, said today that progress was being made in an effort to settle the strike of employees of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company.

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A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947

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PRICE 5 CENTS

City Budget Boosted \$112,230; Punchboard, Card Laws Passed

Adoption of a \$150,000 budget for the ensuing fiscal year, an increase of \$112,230 over last year, and passage of punchboard and card table ordinances comprised the business transacted during Monday night's Twin Falls city commissioners' meeting.

The budget increase over last year's \$37,690 raised by taxation for the general fund was primarily credited to increased operating expenses. Besides the \$150,000 general fund budget, the council approved \$181,000 as the waterworks fund, primarily raised through departmental revenue.

The general fund estimate is based on the following anticipated figures for last year shown in parentheses:

Operators of Slot Devices Get Warning

Following discussion of the matter with the city council Monday night, Police Chief Howard Olette announced that slot machine operators will be given until next Monday morning to comply in every way with the ordinance. If they fail to do so, the city will enforce the standards for operating the device, such as protecting them from play by juveniles.

After Monday morning, any infraction will result in confiscation of the machine, Olette warned.

Six more slot machine licenses were approved as follows: Bruner, Cigar store, two; and Idaho Shoe Shine parlor, One Place, Rex Cigar store and the Rex, one each.

In other action by the city council, appointments of Howard Johnson as parks assistant and Charles R. Jones as police patrolman were approved.

Transfer of an eight-year-old car from the police department to the electrical inspector and purchase of a new car for police work was authorized by the commissioners.

The commissioners received a petition signed by nearly 100 taxpayers requesting that Heyburn avenue be placed in better condition and declared that it has deteriorated to the extent that rules make it hazardous for traffic.

Following lengthy discussion, the commissioners refused the request of P. O. Shanahan for use of a portion of Joyce park for appearance of a car show.

County assessor's office, Twin Falls county sheriff's mounted posse, Commissioner O. H. Coleman declared that the request was refused.

(Continued on Page 1, Column 1)

National 24-Hour General Walkout Threats Claimed

NEW ORLEANS, May 13 (AP)—The New Orleans item said today in a copyrighted story that organized labor was planning a series of mass demonstrations across the nation and possibly a 24-hour general strike May 21 in retaliation against a "hostile" congress.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Labor union officials here said today they know nothing of alleged plans for a nationwide general strike May 21 in protest against congressional labor legislation.

Henry Fitcher, spokesman for the CIO, said that while his organization had several mass meetings scheduled, he had "heard of no plan for a general strike."

A spokesman for the United Mine Workers (U. M. W.) said he "had never heard of it."

Baseball Scores

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago..... 100 620 101 - 8 7 3

Boston..... 100 180 82 - 18 10 8

Ripley, Harris, Smith, Hughes and Dickey; Ferris, Zuber and H. Wagner.

St. Louis..... 010 000 000 - 0 0 0

New York..... 012 203 108 - 14 1 1

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Trapped Five Days in Auto; Man Is Alive

MARTINEZ, Calif. May 13 (AP)—A 36-year-old navy veteran today declared the horror of being trapped for five days in the wreckage of an automobile, less than 150 feet from a busy highway, almost dying of thirst with water only 10 feet away.

The man, Ernest Kenneth Steele, 26, an oil refinery worker of Richmond, Calif., is in critical condition and doctors are undecided whether his right arm mangled in the crash, will have to be amputated.

Rescued by Locomotive

He rescued last Saturday by two power company line men strung wire through Franklin canyon. Steele, talking with highway patrolmen and newsmen, said the car left the road eight miles west of Martinez late Wednesday night when he fell asleep.

The machine veered through a heavy fence, traveled about 100 feet across a field and then plunged into a 35-foot gully. Steele was thrown from the seat but, when he regained consciousness, the next morning, he found his right arm was mangled and caught between the door and the side of the car as it lay on its side.

Yelled Every Day

He was helpless, and in terrible pain. "Every hour of every day I yelled," he said. "I didn't have anything to eat or drink except two packages of gum. I ate the last piece before they found me."

His thirst grew intense, and he was tormented by the sight of water in a small creek bed only 10 feet from him.

Doctors said Steele probably would have died of thirst and shock in a few more hours.

Labor Sponsoring Board Sets Meet

Board of directors of the Twin Falls county Labor Sponsoring association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the county agent's office to select three delegates to a meeting of the district Labor Sponsoring association. The latter meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the district courtrooms at Jerome, according to J. P. Smith, county agent.

The Twin Falls county delegates will meet with similar groups from five other counties—Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka. Temporary chairman of the district association is Carl Leonard, of Twin Falls, president of the Twin Falls Beet Growers' association. He will preside until the organization of the district association is completed.

The delegates from the various county Labor Sponsoring associations will bring their sign-up sheets so that a roster of this year's members of the district Labor Sponsoring association may be completed at the Wednesday night meeting.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
JUSTICE COURT FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.
In re: E. J. PUMPHREY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
WESTERN ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, PLAINTIFF, vs. GEORGE STODOL, DEFENDANT.
Under and by virtue of writ of execution issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the above named defendant, on the 27th day of May, 1946, said debt, to-wit: \$100.00 (one hundred dollars), No. 1, Page 72 of said Justice Court, and wherein said plaintiff, the undersigned, Sheriff of Twin Falls County, am ordered to sell all that certain parcel of land situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and bounded and described as follows: to-wit: Lots 16 and 17, Block 7, Blue Lake Addition to the City of Twin Falls, standing on the records of Twin Falls County in the name of George Stodol.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 27th day of May, 1947, at the hour of 2:00 p. m., Mountain Time, of said day, at the East front door of the Court House of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said writ of execution, sell with the above described property in satisfaction of plaintiff's decree with interest thereon, all that certain parcel of land, together with all other rights and interests therein, which said parcel of land, together with all other rights and interests therein, is subject to redemption as provided by law, and that plaintiff reserves the right to bid at such sale.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1947, at Twin Falls, Idaho.

HUBERT H. RAYBORN,
Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Published: May 6, 12, 19, 1947.

IF you can't locate your physician at his office or home

Phone 2427
Day or Night

Physicians and Surgeons
Exchange (M.D.)
Operated by R. A. White

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GASOLINE
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Bulk Plant & Service Station
WHERE SERVICE AND QUALITY WINS

Gasoline - Kerosene - Diesel Oil - Furnace Oil
All Kinds Greases - Good Quality Motor Oils

UNITED OIL CO.
OF IDAHO

DAY & NIGHT SERVICE
HIGHWAY 30 EAST ON KIMBERLY ROAD

Twin Falls Radio Schedules

KLIX (1490 Kilocycles) TUESDAY	KVMV (1450 Kilocycles) TUESDAY	KTFI (1270 Kilocycles) TUESDAY
6:30 Betty Lee Harve	6:30 Michael Hunter	6:30 AFBB and Molly
7:00 Evening News	6:45 Marie Valley Trail	7:00 The Show Show
7:30 The News	7:00 Warden's Gracie Club	7:30 The Show Show
8:00 The News	7:15 The News	8:00 The Show Show
8:30 The News	7:30 The News	8:30 The Show Show
9:00 The News	7:45 The News	9:00 The Show Show
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10:00 The News	8:15 The News	10:00 The Show Show
10:30 The News	8:30 The News	10:30 The Show Show
11:00 The News	8:45 The News	11:00 The Show Show
11:30 The News	9:00 The News	11:30 The Show Show
12:00 The News	9:15 The News	12:00 The Show Show
12:30 The News	9:30 The News	12:30 The Show Show
1:00 The News	9:45 The News	1:00 The Show Show
1:30 The News	10:00 The News	1:30 The Show Show
2:00 The News	10:15 The News	2:00 The Show Show
2:30 The News	10:30 The News	2:30 The Show Show
3:00 The News	10:45 The News	3:00 The Show Show
3:30 The News	11:00 The News	3:30 The Show Show
4:00 The News	11:15 The News	4:00 The Show Show
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

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AGREEMENT THROUGH EXHAUSTION

A significant sidelight on the technique of Soviet diplomacy is found in the remark by Premier Stalin which Secretary Marshall quoted in his report on the Moscow conference. After people have exhausted themselves in dispute, the premier told Mr. Marshall, they then recognize the necessity of compromise.

The essence of Mr. Stalin's polite observation is that the best way for two men to settle an argument is for them to knock themselves out fighting first of all, and then try to settle things reasonably.

That is indeed a primitive technique. It is the technique of war, which the United Nations was meant to discredit and abolish.

But we wonder if Mr. Stalin was being entirely frank when he made this rather meditative statement. Does a man or a government really set out to settle disputes in the manner described? Or isn't the premier's solution instead a matter of second choice?

When an aggressor nation resorts to war to settle a dispute, it has no thought of reaching a compromise through mutual exhaustion. Exhaustion, surely—but only on the other side.

This seems to be the policy of negotiation that Russia brought into her postwar dealings with her allies. It is evident, from the course that Soviet representatives have pursued, that their government was pushing toward goals as definite as military objectives. And it was pushing toward them with the sustained intensity of a military attack.

It is this technique that sets Russian diplomacy apart. The usual diplomatic system is to strike as good a bargain as possible, but to get an agreement in any event.

Not so with the Russians. They admit to no question of the rightness of their views. When resistance is weak, as in the Baltic and Balkan countries, they win their objectives simply by overwhelming the opposition.

When resistance is stronger they fight, as the Bolsheviks did in the 1917 civil war.

Compromise is only a last resort. The Soviets have showed little evidence of it since the war ended. They have used the veto and the walkout in the U. N. to turn even a stalemate to their advantage. The docked conference of the foreign ministers have given Russia more time to recover and rebuild.

It is unfortunate that we must be a part of this diplomatic war of attrition. It is also dangerous. But since we are in it, we may take comfort in the fact that Mr. Marshall is on the job. In pursuing military tactics of negotiation, the Russians are up against a man who is no mean technician himself.

When Mr. Stalin speaks of exhausted people recognizing the need for compromise, he may be assuming that America is approaching that frame of mind. Our lack of an "ideology" imposed by government and enforced by secret police must seem to him a fatal weakness. But he underestimates us. When agreement does come it must be because the Soviets are willing to give in and be reasonable. Until then, it behooves this country to keep up its moral, physical, and military strength.

HOW ABOUT THAT "ECONOMY"?

Although he admits that "Idaho perhaps has not suffered as much as other western states in threatened congressional reductions in reclamation appropriations," Gov. C. A. Robins has joined with a group of northwest governors in protesting such reductions.

That, to our way of thinking, is significant in view of all the promises the Republicans made before the last general election. During the campaign they attested from one end of the state to the other the need for greater economy in government. That was the theme song of Republicans throughout the country and the voters supported them in that demand.

But even though the voters so expressed themselves in favor of tax reduction and economy and federal economy, we still hear cries of protest whenever steps are taken to reduce government expenditures.

It is gratifying to note that N. V. Sharp, president of the Idaho Reclamation association, feels that appropriations for reclamation construction projects in this state are adequate in spite of the over all reductions.

Despite the slash in appropriations, Sharp has pointed out that the bureau of reclamation has nearly \$6,000,000 ear-marked for Idaho reclamation projects in its carry-over balances.

If Governor Robins is still interested in curbing government spending, he has an opportunity to set an example right here in Idaho, instead of falling in line with the spendthrifts who still insist on "shooting the works."

But even clamoring for still greater reclamation appropriations for Idaho, the governor should ask for a more detailed explanation of what is being done with reclamation funds already being spent in the state. It might be interesting to know, for instance, why the annual payroll of the reclamation office at Boise exceeds a quarter of a million dollars.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

QUESTIONS—"Why has the Brewster committee encountered difficulty in obtaining the late President Roosevelt's papers dealing with the Arabian transaction?" asks R. T. O. of Springfield, Mass.

"It was my understanding that there was a law requiring public officials to leave their papers in the hands of the government, and that Secretary McLaughlin was forced to return treasury documents because of this statute."

Answer: "There is no such law, although congress may enact one because of the Roosevelt and Morgenthau muddles. As a matter of fact, the courts have held that such papers are a President's personal property. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who was then planning to write a book about her distinguished husband, several times prevented individuals to whom he had written from publishing that material."

Robert Smith specified that his father's letters and other data could not be opened for 25 years after his (Robert's) death. The period will expire next July, and Lincoln experts anticipate that they will throw a new light on the Emancipator.

"CHITS"—The need for legislation distinguishing between the ownership of official and personal papers has been more acute recently for obvious reasons, and this applies particularly to FDR. He settled many affairs of state at off-the-record chats upon their arrival at the home of the president. These chats could not be opened for 25 years after his (Robert's) death. The period will expire next July, and Lincoln experts anticipate that they will throw a new light on the Emancipator.

INSURANCE—P. W. S. of Marinette, Wis., asks why the veterans administration, after seven months, has not got around to fixing up his national life insurance policy. He says he has been making suggestions that he regularly sent to cabinet members and other aides.

Answer: As VA has written to P. W. S., Administrator Bradley is making a system of decentralization, and forwarding the files from Washington, New York or other erstwhile main offices has caused delay. In some instances, the delay has been as long as six months. P. W. S. may be disappointed, but he should be discharged or transferred. VA also says that it is undetermined, blaming this condition on congressional action.

W. S. S. of a sake—or comfort, if such it be—the writer can say that his attempt to straighten out his son's insurance matters has been no more fortunate than his correspondent's. However, I have forwarded P. W. S.'s file and complaint to the appropriate VA official at Washington.

CENETRIES—Many readers have asked for copies of letters published in this column some months ago on the question of bringing home the bodies of relatives killed in the war. The sentiment expressed therein might aid bereaved parents or other kin in making up their minds on whether to have the bodies returned or to let them remain overseas.

It is impossible to answer all these communications, but here is the purport of the earlier responses on this problem. One came from an army chaplain who had buried many boys on Okinawa. He said that he would let their sons lie in overseas cemeteries, describing them as "beautiful, sacred, well-kept and hallowed spots."

Another wrote in, saying that, in his opinion, most of the buddies preferred to remain buried overseas as they lay in battle. They thought that the return of their bodies would only renew their relatives' agonies.

Many mothers and sisters, however, took an entirely opposite view, as was to be expected. Unlike Mrs. George S. Patten, who has asked against returning the bodies, they say that they will never be able to afford an expensive trip to their boy's grave, and would like him to rest in a neighboring cemetery.

POTATOES—The writer has been buried under tons of potato mail ever since he explained, after consultation with AAA officials, that spuds allowed to rot could not be shipped to overseas hungry because they were too perishable, too bulky, too wasteful on account of water content, etc. I have received clippings from Concord, N. H.; Moscow, Mass.; and Lansing, Mich., describing such shipments.

Answer: AAA stands by its original statement. But it is now shipping about 725,250 bushels to Spain and the Spanish government has bought direct, while Yugoslavia's shipment is credited to UNRRA's account. As future orders come in, more will be sent abroad.

Failure to ship the 1944 crop in any quantity, AAA says, was due to the fact that European nations had sufficient potatoes then, and preferred wheat. It is, they add, almost impossible to ship during the winter because European countries do not have the preheated freight cars required for hauling this commodity any great distance.

Incidentally, AAA blames speculative interests seeking to clean up on the government support price for the huge and wasted 1944 surplus. The 1947 acreage is far smaller, and local AAA committees have taken steps to bar more speculators from collecting on excess production.

For the benefit of O. B. of Long Beach, Calif., AAA says the Europeans do not like dehydrated potatoes any more than did our GIs.

VIEW OF OTHERS

WE WON'T OVERDO ECONOMY
The air is being rent with the cries of Washington bureaucrats against proposed reductions in the 1947 budget. The day they say that the right of anyone to eat essential government service must be eliminated if the economy prevails, with the inference that the country will just about dry up and blow away if it happens.

It is good to have these questions freely and vigorously debated before congress finally acts. We've objected to some suggested economies ourselves and would be the last to question the right of anyone interested to be heard. This is the democratic process we are trying to restore.

Just keep one important fact in mind. The budget the extreme economists want is three times as big as FDR's biggest pre-war one, and he was correctly called the greatest spender of all time. And he was as cool as a cucumber when the economy drive following World War I reached its peak or depths. And 30 times as big as Woodrow Wilson's first one.

The government isn't going out of business on a 32 billion dollar budget, even if it is cut that far, which it won't be. Nampa Free Press.

COST OF SMOOKING-GOES UP
Idahoans who may be inclined to grumble because the tax on cigarettes was raised from two cents a pack to four cents, by action of the 1947 legislature should consider what is happening in Great Britain. Under a new British tax plan, cigarettes will cost ten cents a package, about four times the current price paid in the United States.

Smokers rebel and threaten to smother off the word. Here in Idaho, opponents of the tax law increase protested that the cent-a-pack in tax added to the existing toll would drive business into the state but it is doubtful that this will prove true. Principal objection to the increase is that it adds just that much more to the expense of cigarette and people don't like to pay more. As a matter of fact, the Idaho cigarette tax is inequitable in that it collects from smokers of one type, while clear smokers puff away without contributing to the increased fund created for school financing—Emmett Reid.

A Colorado thief was caught after stealing \$70 from a juke box. He should be made to listen to the 400 records that had been played.

Thirty years ago women never thought of doing the things they do today, says a writer. That may be why they didn't do them.

POT SHOTS.

WELCOME
Pot Shots:
Here's the story they're telling up at the sheriff's office regarding on Deputy Sheriff Claude Wiley.

State Patrolman A. E. Perkins and Wiley recently escorted an elderly man to a home for feeble-minded. Upon their arrival at the home, Perkins went inside to announce their arrival, telling the manager that Deputy Wiley and Mr. Doe were outside.

The manager came out and before Perkins had a chance to point out which was which, the manager had grabbed Wiley by the hand and welcomed him to the home.

P.S. Wiley came back all right. Dwigie the Deputy

"ALC"
A Twin Falls firm has been faced with plenty of trouble and confusion with shipments of orders from wholesalers. Shipments of materials ordered several years back have been trickling in. It also has been the policy of several wholesalers handling scarce items to allot their supplies to the steady customers. These shipments have been trickling in. Current orders also are coming in.

So, the gents at the local firm wrote to all the wholesalers that supply the firm requesting that all back orders be marked with an "ALC" preceding the invoice number.

For the past few months orders have been coming in marked with "ALC" and the firm employees smile. The "ALC" doesn't indicate a stockroom designation or bookkeeping. It just stands for "a lot of confusion."

JINGLE
Dear Pot Shots:
We mustn't what's in a name, but the names popular among the sheriff's boys seem to have a lot of jingle to them.

To wit: Sheriff Broda Rayburn named his cocker spaniel puppy, Two-bits.

When Deputy and Mrs. Dwight Shaw had a baby girl they named her Penny.

That leaves the other denominations of nickel, dime, four and five bits and a dollar wide open for the rest of the force to use if the mood hits 'em.

Research Dept.
Names Make News Branch

Here's a headline that nearly slipped through the Times-News proofreader:
"Bugsy Plans Youth Center in New York"

It looks like Bugsy was being very generous to the New Yorkers, but it was different story when the last line was changed to "In New Park."

FAMOUS LAST LINE
... Paid your phone bill yet?
GEMMAN IN THE FOURTH ROY

BOB HOPE
Great strides have been made recently in the field of aviation. Howard Hughes, producer, adventurer and flight commander of the Bank of America, has just come through the new new new safety device which promises to make a future flight as easy as walking off with a refrigerator at a quarter price.

This remarkable little instrument, which consists of a little air and a buzzer, is the pilot of approaching mountains in clouds fog. It's a sort of phibial machine with life insurance. I understand Howard, the perfectionist, isn't satisfied to stop here. He's now at his desk, laboratory furiously constructing a more advanced contraption with which he hopes to pierce Hollywood's smog.

Isn't the Chamber of Commerce acting as his lab assistant. This innovation will have a tremendous influence on our everyday life.

Pedestrians will no longer wait for the lights to change. Now they'll just reel out their antennas and let the buzzy fly where they may.

And those wolvers at Hollywood and Vine won't have to follow the girls any more. They'll just, in a few days, get the buzzy call letters and come in on the beam. And when one of them tries to get a date he'll get his little buzzy call letters and come in on the beam. And when one of them tries to get a date he'll get his little buzzy call letters and come in on the beam.

This radar machine costs a mere 120 dollars and is going to run out now and get him. Who knows? I may even find the loophole in my contract.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS FOR 24 HOURS, DEXTER AND TONER. CAN RETURN YOUR WATCH TO 95 PERCENT.

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Commenting on some of my pearls of wisdom in his own official publication last December, Dave Beck, of Seattle, the sixth vice-president of the Teamsters' union, said "the man who wrestles with a pig will get dirty, even if he is not thrown."

I learned the truth of this remark last little while ago in my controversy with Mr. Beck and his honored colleagues in a long lettering. Joe Faye, George Scalise, Willie Faye and George Brown. All the latter four were sentenced to prison, however, and I like to think my efforts contributed to these desirable results, so I didn't much mind a little personal bickering along with this intimacy with swine.

I seemed to have touched a sensitive nerve. I had written that Mr. Beck was an aspirant for president of the Teamsters' union in succession to Dan Tobin, who is 73 years old and not very well and has held the job for 40 years.

That would hardly seem to be an accusation of foul design, because surely the most obscure jockey riding the horse of a 30-wheel freighter across the continent has a right to run for the presidency. Mr. Beck looks it amaze, however, and the article which quickly ensued in "The Washington Teamster," the official organ of Beck's joint council of teamsters in Seattle and the state of Washington, seemed to me to protest much too much.

That disclaimer of ambition emphasized the "strong tie of loyalty" between Beck and Tobin and said that "Beck would never, for an instant, consider becoming a candidate for president unless Daniel J. Tobin would nominate him."

Well, now, up to the time of the Oakland general strike last December, Beck had been several strong rivals and some bitter enemies in the main office who have been disquieted in the past by old man Tobin's favoritism to Dave. They apprehend that Mr. Beck might move the main office to Seattle and make them move their families or find new homes, or clean them out entirely, and appoint me loyal to him.

Perhaps you remember the general strike in Oakland which lasted 12 hours. It was a terrible thing, and the teamsters were in the thick of it. Women were mauled and one was dragged by the hair and one of my

girl, a clerk, was chased from the place where she worked and heard even yell, "I wonder how she looks with her clothes off?" She said one of the mob did take and pull at her coat and tore it. Most restaurants and groceries were closed, elevator operators and streetcar and bus workers quit, and factory, shipyard and construction work stopped. Anarchy broke loose.

It finally ended abruptly on an order from Dave Beck, in Seattle, to the Oakland teamsters to go back to work.

He was photographed at his phone, looking very commanding and severe, and was acclaimed for his fine "labor statesmanship."

But, in Indianapolis, Mr. Tobin himself had earlier sent a telegram to the Oakland teamsters, ordering them back and had sent copies to Beck and others.

"The international brotherhood is bitterly opposed to any general strike for any cause," he said, "I am ordering you to bring this general strike to an end immediately and to return to work."

On representations, by telephone, from a union politician of the Beck faction on the Pacific coast who the immediate release of his telegram would jeopardize important union interests, Tobin was induced to withhold it from the press.

And that evening Mr. Tobin switched on his radio in Indianapolis and heard a news broadcaster announce that Dave Beck, of Seattle, with fine courage and vision

girl, a clerk, was chased from the place where she worked and heard even yell, "I wonder how she looks with her clothes off?" She said one of the mob did take and pull at her coat and tore it. Most restaurants and groceries were closed, elevator operators and streetcar and bus workers quit, and factory, shipyard and construction work stopped. Anarchy broke loose.

Cigarette Taxes Twice Estimates

BOISE, May 13 (AP)—Idaho's two cents per package cigarette tax has just passed its second billion-dollar mark during the two-year period the returns from the luxury revenue raise have more than doubled the estimate forecast when it was inaugurated by the 28th legislature.

The excellent returns from the cigarette tax—\$1,882,027 since May 8, 1945—inspired Idaho lawmakers at the last session of the legislature this year when they decided to raise the levy to three cents per pack effective July 1.

There is a possibility, however, that the one-third increase in the pack cigarette tax may not mean a one-third rise in the total cigarette taxes collected—currently ranging between \$75,000 and \$90,000 monthly.

Mother Gets Check

DENVER, May 12 (AP)—Lorin Hamby, who served more than six years in prison following a "wrongful" conviction for murder, received a \$10,000 check for repatriation today, and immediately turned it over to his mother who led a long fight to win him a pardon.

The check was handed to Hamby by Gov. Lee Knous. The payment was voted by the legislature.

MOR Beef

They're here! Veal Lamb Pork

4 Delicious Meats Ready to eat

The Unknown Cakes

Non-operating railroad unions are demanding still another raise of

\$568,000,000.00

a year

Look out! There's another big railroad wage demand headed your way!

The non-operating unions alone—whose members do not actually operate trains—are demanding a flat increase of 20 cents an hour. These demands would cost the railroads of the country five hundred sixty-eight million dollars a year!

Last year these employees had an increase of 18 1/2 cents an hour. This was their third major wage increase since 1939. Their average weekly pay has gone up 78%, an against a cost-of-living rise of 54%.

1946, with the largest peacetime traffic in history, the net income of railroads went down to the equivalent of only 24% of the net property investment.

—special payroll taxes on railroads have recently been increased;—and passenger traffic has declined;

Where Would the Money Come From?

We can't pay out what we don't take in. And we are not taking in enough now to meet present costs and to complete the improvements in service that you need and that we want to give you.

You Would Foot the Bill!

Even with the recent freight rate increase, preliminary figures indicate that the railroads will make only about the same low return in 1947 as in 1946. This will be because:—the wage increase made in 1946 will be in effect for all of 1947;

WESTERN RAILROADS

102 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

ON THE

here in those dear, dear
beyond recall by that movie,
Spollers?" Remember how

languered long over the stories of the frozen northland by the author who provided the plot for the film?

Now you know the upcoming just have to be good.

'There may be days that you ably won't find the series on another page, but just be patient.'

...chapter will be upon
tomorrow or perhaps the next
day.

Fishing is reported picking
up the Siam river.

Phay Pinnel hooked 14 on
fish lake just below Malad. The
weight between one and one
half pounds.

Wall Smith came up with
three and one-half pounds
Crystal springs. He used a
No. 1 Rapert Friday is the
weight.

AND THAT'S THAT FOR
THIS WEEK.

MONTGOMERY WINS
AT PHILADELPHIA, May 13
Bob Montgomery, 140, part
of the lightweight boxing
pounded out a one-side decision
over Philadelph 140s, in
round all-Philadelphia non
round.

DADAGE
we can insure your crops for full value
before our area limits are filled. T
regardless of starting date.

B. ROBERTSON
Land Co.

—Casualty—Life Insurance

ALL OVER
2WAY
FRIENDS

100

in these fine golf shoes! Dis-
tinctly of toe room, fine quality
a real foundation for the best
ever played!

In Each Shoe, **\$14.95**

ER SHIPMENT
REEL
G BOOTS
r, Non-Slip Cleated **\$8.95**

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Johnson's
"for the Entire Family"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

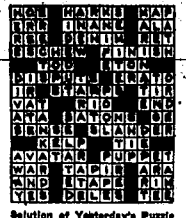
1. Mountain peak
2. Banned
3. Taper
4. Anger
5. A. C. C. C.
6. Post
7. Equality
8. Conspire
9. American
10. India
11. Old Scotch
12. Thilly
13. Second
14. Part of shoe
15. Sea bird
16. Square dance
17. Black
18. Vanilla
19. Vanilla deer

DOWN

1. Southern sister
2. Banned
3. French article
4. Conspire
5. Post
6. Equality
7. Conspire
8. American
9. India
10. Old Scotch
11. Thilly
12. Second
13. Part of shoe
14. Sea bird
15. Square dance
16. Black
17. Vanilla
18. Vanilla deer

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GAILBRAITH



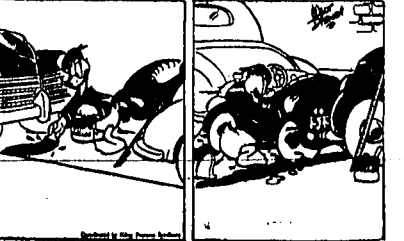
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



VIC FLINT



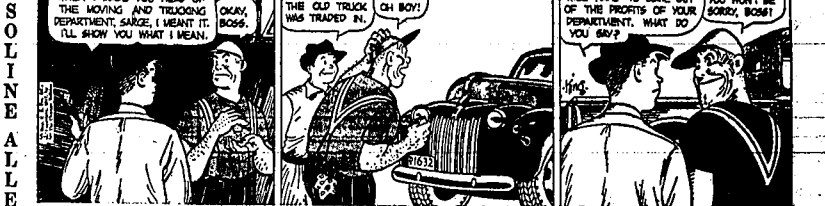
WASHINGTON TUBS



BOOTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



THE GUMPS



DIXIE DUGAN



SCORCHY



LI'L LABNER



ALLEY OOP



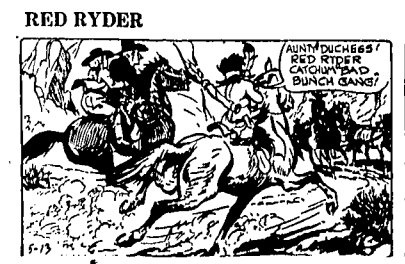
BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



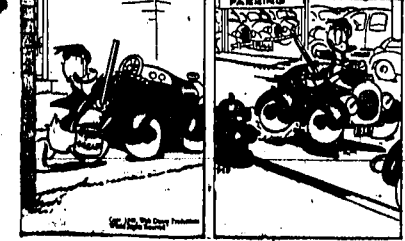
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



RED RYDER



DONALD DUCK



Markets and Finance

Stocks Livestock Grain

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Stocks—Lower; rails in supply; cottons lower; liquidation in oil crop delayed.

Wheat—Lower; heavy delivery on short crop.

Corn—Lower; heavy delivery on short crop.

Cattle—Active and steady to 25 cents higher; top \$14.75.

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Cotton—The stock market today and tomorrow ended in bottom for the year longer with lower of fractions to 10 or more points on extending liquidation in oil crop.

Wheat—Lower; heavy delivery on short crop.

Corn—Lower; heavy delivery on short crop.

Cattle—Active and steady to 25 cents higher; top \$14.75.

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Grain—The stock market today and tomorrow ended in bottom for the year longer with lower of fractions to 10 or more points on extending liquidation in oil crop.

Wheat—Lower; heavy delivery on short crop.

Corn—Lower; heavy delivery on short crop.

Cattle—Active and steady to 25 cents higher; top \$14.75.

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Grain—The stock market today and tomorrow ended in bottom for the year longer with lower of fractions to 10 or more points on extending liquidation in oil crop.

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Judge Denies Release of 2 On Writ Here

(From Page One)

Many papers have also been signed by the attorney of the two men.

Although Louisiana officers hold 14 warrants for the brothers, the legal procedure here was necessary to provide Twin Falls police with sufficient authority for holding them, so they can officially turn them over to the Louisiana officers.

The southern authorities indicated that arrest of the pair may lead to clearing up a number of other safe jobs in the vicinity of Louisiana, as well as possibly some in east Texas.

Officers at Houston, home town of the two men, have requested that they be turned over to them when Louisiana has finished with them. One burglary alone of which they were suspected netted \$7,000, officers said.

Classified

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day _____

1 week _____

1 month _____

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad.)

For example, see table below:

Words	1 day	1 week	1 month
10	10	70	210
20	20	140	420
30	30	210	630
40	40	280	840
50	50	350	1,050

Headlines in classified only.

Week days, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sunday 8 to 12 a. m.

The above rates are for ads to be run for one day only. For longer terms, special rates will be made.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowances will be made for misprints.

Wife Files Petition

The petition was filed Saturday by Louisa Louviere, who stated she is the wife of Joseph H. Louviere, the man charged with the murder of a police officer.

The petitioner contended that Police Chief Howard W. Gillette was held without brothers in the city jail.

At the time of the hearing, Gillette held five felony warrants brought by the city against Louviere, the man charged with the murder of a police officer.

The man charged with the murder of a police officer.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Butter—The stock market today and tomorrow ended in bottom for the year longer with lower of fractions to 10 or more points on extending liquidation in oil crop.

Wheat—Lower; heavy delivery on short crop.

Corn—Lower; heavy delivery on short crop.

Cattle—Active and steady to 25 cents higher; top \$14.75.

Wanted

Wanted: Girl for fountain work. Apply in person. Wages \$1.00 per hour. Phone 1234.

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Rotarians Urged To Stress Unity

SALT LAKE CITY, May 18 (AP)—The theme of international cooperation can strongly today through the program for the Utah district convention of Rotary International.

The sessions conclude this afternoon.

Tom A. Warren of Bournemouth, England, immediate past president of Rotary International, urged strong support for the United Nations, noting that it "cannot succeed if everyone stands off and expects it to work by itself."

Gov. Herbert B. Maw, who is a member of Rotary International, said that increased attention to juvenile delinquency. He praised the Rotary theme of "service over self" and said the organization was well fitted to take the lead in elevating moral standards.

Classified

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day _____

1 week _____

1 month _____

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad.)

For example, see table below:

Words	1 day	1 week	1 month
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20	20	140	420
30	30	210	630
40	40	280	840
50	50	350	1,050

Headlines in classified only.

Week days, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sunday 8 to 12 a. m.

The above rates are for ads to be run for one day only. For longer terms, special rates will be made.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowances will be made for misprints.

Wanted

Wanted: Girl for fountain work. Apply in person. Wages \$1.00 per hour. Phone 1234.

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Drys Demand Ban of Liquor Ads, Publicity

WASHINGTON, May 13 (U.S.)—A group of churchmen, senators and temperance leaders today demanded fines and jail terms for publishers, broadcasters or distillers who accept or place liquor advertising.

They said liquor ads were "seductive, misleading and false."

They testified before the senate interstate and foreign commerce committee on a bill by Sen. Arthur W. Capper, 62-year-old Kansas Republican. Capper opened hearings by planting two loads of petitions and letters—favoring the bill—on the committee table.

"The growth and extent of the liquor habit in the United States in the past few years alarms me," he

said. He charged that whisky advertising "whets the appetite—especially of women and children."

Capper's bill provides fines of \$100 to \$1,000, jail sentences of from six months to a year, or both, for publishers, radio stations or distillers who place or accept liquor advertising in interstate commerce.

Until 1900 kerosene was the principal product of the oil industry and gasoline was a by-product.

CERTIFIED BLOCKS

VOLVO

BEST BY TEST

Underwriters Approved Assures

UNIFORM HIGH QUALITY

Fully Cured and Aged Lower Fire Insurance For Volvo Blocks Only!

In Stock at Factory Prices at

HARRY BARRY LUMBER YARD

On the Road to the Hospital in Twin Falls

A properly equipped

AMBULANCE SERVICE

at your phone call—night and day.

Stanley Phillips

TWIN FALLS MORTUARY

TELEPHONE 31 DAY OR NIGHT

PAINT . . .

covers a multitude of sins, but under one of our superb paint jobs there are no "sins," only sound metal work. There is no substitute for experience . . . We have it!

TWIN FALLS MOTOR

(PAINT & BODY DEPT.)

Gene Slater, Mgr.

653 Main East Studebaker Phone 2005

Featuring . . . NEW, TIMELY ARRIVALS for Spring and Summer

CLASSIC ELEGANCE in Draped Sandals by Johansen



Reminiscent of Greek sculpture . . . soft and supple kid, graceful, feminine sandals. Rich brown with high handsome heels \$12.95

X-RAY SHOE FITTING

—you've seen them advertised in LIFE—and now they are here in Twin Falls—Exclusive with us

introducing PETTI nationally famous COTTONS

We're proud to present Petti—the smartest quality cotton dresses you have ever seen. Cool as the breezes and all so beautifully tailored in new season styles. Pick your Petti cottons now . . . enjoy them through the summer.

\$10.95 to \$14.75



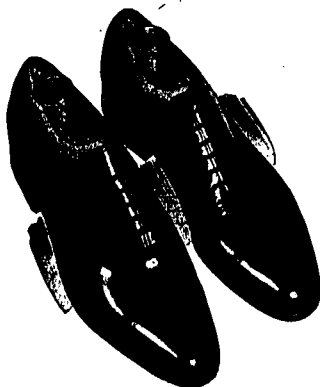
NEW SHIPMENT! LADIES' DENIM

WAIST OVERALLS

The ideal garment for all outdoor activities—made of fine quality blue denim, in side zipper style. Sizes 22-24-26-28-30 \$3.98

Are you one of 8 out of 10 who need

Florsheim FLAREWEDGE FIT



Foot Specialists claim 80% of all men have normal "outflare" feet—need the comfort of especially designed Florsheim Shoes with Flarewedge.

\$1500

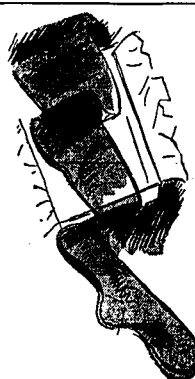
NEW! BOY'S MCGREGOR

WASH SUITS

—made of fine cotton poplin material

McGregor Wash Suits. Just the thing for summer activities ahead—long trousers with matching shirts, short sleeve—saddle stitching on collar and pockets. Assortment of colors—blue, green and tan. Sizes 8 to 16 \$7.95

See Them in the Boy's Department



New Shipment! Sheer

NYLON HOSIERY

—by Nolde-Horst

Nationally advertised quality hosiery—sheer flawless nylon . . . bare leg, no seam style. Sizes 8½ to 10

\$1.50

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL

of Munsingwear

In slight irregulars

Munsingwear is made for active work. Knitted, they stretch easily but always return to their snug fitting shape. Absorbent they mean extra comfort when the work gets hot. The groups below are offered at substantial savings to you. The slight flaws in the garments will in no way impair from the usual long wear of Munsingwear.

Short Sleeve Ankle Length UNDERWEAR, Reg. \$2.75 in firsts . . . \$1.79

Knit SHORTS OR BRIEFS, Regular \$1.15 . . . 79c

Knit SHORTS OR BRIEFS, Regular 85c . . . 52c

Knit ATHLETIC SHIRTS, Regular \$1.25 . . . 75c

Knit ATHLETIC SHIRTS, Regular \$1.00 . . . 63c

Knit ATHLETIC SHIRTS, Regular 75c . . . 49c

BROADCLOTH SHORTS, Regular \$1.00 . . . 65c

KNIT PAJAMAS, Regular \$3.75 . . . \$2.29

KNIT T-SHIRTS, Regular \$1.25 . . . 75c

something frothy, something frivolous to give the June bride!

Luxurious Alencon type lace enriches the bodice with its quaint round neck, its sentimental touch of blue ribbon. A Leonora gown in that wonderful BUR MIL rayon crepe.

White or pink in sizes 32 to 38.

\$698

MADAMOISELLE

GOWN OF THE MONTH



SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

—Pieces for both men and women Another shipment is here of this fine nationally advertised luggage . . . Carefully made of fine materials—they are outstanding values.

\$12.50 to \$24.00—plus tax Luggage Dept. . . . Men's Store



GOING TO San Francisco?

If you're going to San Francisco for business or pleasure, we suggest you try Southern Pacific. We have convenient train service on the direct Overland Route—across Great Salt Lake, through Reno, over the High Sierra (short side trip to Lake Tahoe, if you wish)—to Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco.

Southern Pacific trains to San Francisco offer all types of accommodations, including low fare reclining chair cars and coaches, economical "tourist" sleeping cars, and luxurious standard Pullmans.



GOING TO Los Angeles?

SEE SAN FRANCISCO, TOO

When you go to Southern California on Southern Pacific, you see San Francisco and many other interesting California places. Here's a sample Southern Pacific ticket: to San Francisco on one of our Overland Route trains. See the fascinating city by the Golden Gate. Then go to Los Angeles on one of our famous streamlined Daylights—via the Coast Line through Santa Barbara and 100 miles along the Pacific Ocean's edge, with short side trip to Monterey Peninsula; or the San Joaquin Valley Line with side trips to Yosemite and the Big Trees.

From Los Angeles you can return via San Francisco or direct line. (Trip via San Francisco costs only slightly more than via direct line.)

HOW TO SEE THE WHOLE PACIFIC COAST

Southern Pacific is the only railroad with lines up and down the Pacific Coast. Let us show you how you can see this scenic wonderland on your next trip to Los Angeles, San Francisco or Portland.

FOR INFORMATION and assistance in planning a trip to California, write O. V. Gibson, General Agent, Southern Pacific, 14 So. Main St., Salt Lake City 1.

S-P

The friendly Southern Pacific

Idaho Department Store

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"