

Twisters, Flood Hit Mid-West

By The Associated Press
Midwestern floods and a tornado that slashed a 75 mile swath through Pennsylvania and Ohio killed at least 18 persons Saturday, left thousands homeless and caused millions of dollars of property damage.

While swollen rivers spilled over in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas, a major Mississippi river flood from Keokuk, Ia., to Quincy, Ill., and Hannibal, Mo., was predicted by federal forecasters. The weather bureau issued flood warnings also for the Missouri river from St. Joseph, Mo., to Kansas City and below.

Covers Wide Area
The tornado, its width varying from four city blocks to five miles, spun almost over a wide area from northern Summit county (Akron), O., to the vicinity of Mercer, Pa. Followed in places by "ice-cube" hail, it damaged areas in Ravenna, Warren, Youngstown, and Niles, O., and Sharon, Farrell, Mercer and Greenville, Pa. At least five persons were killed and scores were injured.

A flash flood at The Dalles, Ore., drowned at least one woman and injured three other persons. An eight-foot wall of water swept through a narrow canyon and wrecked four crop workers camps.

Hardest hit of the flood beleaguered city was Ottumwa, Ia., where one-third of its 32,000 residents driven from their homes. Hundreds were stranded on rooftops and high ground. At least seven deaths were attributed to the flood. Water from the Des Moines river flowed through the second stories of some homes in the southern part of the city.

An estimated 16,000 were homeless in the Des Moines area. Extensive damage was reported in the fertile farming area of the northern Missouri lowlands from the

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Truman Aides Termed 'Split'

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The split between those urging President Truman to sign the union-agreed labor bill and those favoring a veto, was described as a "split" in the Truman camp.

On the other hand, those who have been in touch with the President are predicting confidently that he will veto the Republican-sponsored \$4,000,000,000 income tax reduction bill.

Delay Until Friday

But whatever course Mr. Truman takes on that matter, he is probable until after the President gets back next Friday from a trip to New York, Chicago, and St. Louis. House press secretary, told newsmen in Kansas City.

As for the labor bill, a close associate of the President has not yet made up his mind. The measure, restricting many union activities, will be laid off on his desk Monday.

Lean Toward Veto

Mr. Truman was described as indicating that he now is leaning to veto it, but it is making it clear that he will not make up his mind until after he has time to study analyses of it. The President said he would not sign it unless he will not let it become law without his signature.

Some cabinet members contend that it is likely to be enacted by congress over a veto. The senate's 64 to 17 vote for it yesterday plus the 200 to 100 House vote indicate that they are grounds for their belief that the legislation's supporters can muster the two-thirds approval necessary.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

SCOTCHD
NEW YORK, June 7.—The liberty bell, Paul Hunsford, wobbled and silvered at sea a few days ago in Liverpool, England, Chief Engineer Leonard W. Balentine reported yesterday when the ship's bell was rung. But it wasn't the cargo of Scotch whisky that gave her the wobble. Balentine said the ship's propeller had snapped.

PROTECTION
SALT LAKE, June 7.—The sea worms of Collins Cove are sucking 10 cents apiece in some markets.

FACTS
But they are valued as much for their medicinal properties as for their taste. City Councilman James M. Mose said approval had been given for application to protect these worms from poachers.

MYSTERY
DETROIT, June 7.—Bank Teller Otto Krueger thought he was carrying a pistol and a paper sack when he was shot in the chest. Said the stranger: "This is not a stick-up. I just want \$100 in bills changed to quarters."

Krueger changed the bills and the police patrol left without explaining the gun.

SHOT OF WATER TO WASH 'GUM'

RUINS ACT OF 'BOARD' PLAYER

While in the midst of polishing off what might have been the perfect game, a player of the game of gin, engaged in the inconceivable act of taking a shot of water to wash down his "gum."

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GOP Charges Whitewash in Ballots Fraud

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Republican senators charged a justice department "whitewash" of alleged Kansas City vote frauds disclosed today they will press for a full dress senate investigation with the spot hearings.

Senator Ferguson, R., Mich., chairman of a judiciary subcommittee, announced that he will recommend the senate authorize a board inquiry to include committee sessions in Kansas City.

Hearing Ended

Ferguson's subcommittee ended hearings yesterday on a resolution by Senator Ken. R. Mc. calling on the senate to determine whether Attorney General Tom Clark and his aides "properly performed their duties" in handling complaints about the Democratic primary last August.

Ken, after listening to the testimony, commented that "without question the investigation should proceed."

"Soft-Pedaling" Charged

Both Ferguson and Ken contended the justice department soft-pedaled ballot fraud charges arising from the voting in which Rep. Roger Slaughter, Democrat running for re-election, was defeated by Axel. President Truman's choice.

A Republican, Albert L. Reeves, Jr., now occupies Slaughter's seat in congress. He defeated Axel in the general election.

The fraud charges relating to the primary race between Axel and Slaughter cannot be light in a series of affidavits obtained by The Kansas City Star.

Bank Robbed as Truman Marches

KANSAS CITY, June 7 (AP)—President Truman led his old comrades of World War I in a colorful parade today, leaving his automobile to march the last portion of the uphill route afoot.

While scores of policemen were detailed along the parade route, to maintain order among the cheering crowds, a bandit took the opportunity to hold up the Downtown Commerce Trust company at 10th and Walnut streets, Kansas City's largest bank.

The robber got away with \$1,525. General Eisenhower's brother, Arthur, is a vice-president of the bank.

Two Local Firms Are Incorporated

BOISE, June 7 (AP)—Two Twin Falls firms filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state today.

The Twin Falls Concrete and Asphalt company, listed capitalization at \$50,000, and incorporators as Lonnie E. Smith, C. W. Pullman and C. G. Pope, all of Twin Falls.

The J. D. Specialty company, capitalized for \$20,000 to distribute ice cream and food products, was incorporated by John Borias, Douglas R. Borias and Marion Hotel, all of Twin Falls.

One Java field in Iceland covers 1,700 square miles.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Trust Company

JUNE 8

David Helen Maynard, Green to Josephine Green, 41 lots 4, 5, 21 & 22, block 1, Blue Lake addition.

David Walter R. Parnell to Clinton D. Kerr, 216, sec. 26, NE 1/4, 35, 34, 10 to 10.

For the *Bride*

Just for you...

Bride's Books

Individually Created and Designed by Mrs. John Wells of Twin Falls

Distinctive books of rare beauty... covered in lustrous white satin plush... with individually created designs in exquisitely beautiful bridal motifs. Entirely different and more complete than any you have seen... with many additional sections and special features. We cordially invite you to stop in and see them.

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DIAMONDS SILVERWARE

An Outstanding Selection of Beautiful Gift Items

Sterling Jewelry Co.

"Maple Valley's Popular Jewelers"

Barbecuing Boosters Ready for Action



Cattle to form the place de resistance at next Saturday's barbecue as part of the all-day celebration sponsored by the Kimberly Booster club. are shown here with club members heading plans for the event. Appearing, from left to right, are: Harold Hove, president; Wiley Dodds, publicity; Matt Matheson, barbecue arrangements; R. W. Denton, program chairman; J. W. Henry, ticket sales; and Spencer Robinson, co-chairman. (Staff engraving)

County's Cherry Growers Warned On Picking Time

County Agent J. P. Smith today warned Twin Falls county cherry growers Saturday that picking the fruit only two or three days too early means sacrificing hundreds of pounds of fruit per acre because sweet cherries grow so fast.

The county agent said that studies made by an extension service horticulturist at Lewiston showed that Lambert cherries which yielded a little over six tons per acre when fully mature would have produced 734 pounds less per acre if they had been picked two days earlier, and 1,469 pounds less per acre four days earlier.

Blings yielding just over four tons per acre at maturity would have produced 482 pounds less per acre two days earlier, and 935 pounds less four days earlier.

Even greater losses were shown from too early picking of Royal Ann cherries.

There is no simple way of telling just when cherries are fully ripe, the county agent said, but most growers can determine this fairly accurately by experience. Varieties like Lambert and Bing should be almost black in color, not merely red, and Royal Ann should have a distinctly yellow color, usually with some pink on one cheek.

Unlike most fruits, sweet cherries do not deteriorate in quality as soon as they have passed full maturity but can be handled and shipped quite satisfactorily as much as a week or ten days later.

Waved Off

SWAN, Iowa, June 7 (AP)—An Iowa farm woman, who waved her apron flag down an approaching Burlington passenger train, today was credited by railroad officials with preventing the train from jumping into a truck without during a rainstorm.

The train, carrying 22 passengers, halted as Mrs. Emma Bowers, who lives near the truck southeast of Swan, frantically waved her apron during Wednesday night's heavy rain storm.

COUPON

Send this coupon with \$1.00 and we will mail prepaid 30 blooming size Hybrid Gladiolus. If planted this month they will bloom during October. Beaverton Bulb Gardens, Beaverton, Oregon.

Boosters Ready For Celebration Slated June 14

KIMBERLY, June 7.—The Kimberly Booster club is putting finishing touches on plans for its all-day celebration June 14 to raise funds for the youth recreation fund.

Scheduled for the afternoon are a kid's parade, tug-of-war between members of the American Legion and the Boosters, a fly and bait casting contest, various kinds of races, appearance of a flight of army planes from Hill field at Ogden, Utah, and a pie-eating contest. Slated for the evening are a concert by the Twin Falls municipal band and a barbecue.

Only event to which admission will be charged is the ball to be held at 9 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

Chest Will Elect Officers Friday

The Community Chest's annual meeting of directors and election of new directors for the board will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at the Idaho Power auditorium. H. G. Lauterbach, chairman, announced Saturday.

Representatives of the organizations obtaining funds from the Community Chest have been invited to address the group and explain the needs of their organizations.

Mrs. Catherine Potter, secretary of the Community Chest, stressed that the public is invited to the meeting.

STUDENTS HOME

HEYBURN, June 7.—Students home for the summer vacation are Wanda Marx, University of Idaho; Maxine Brown, Idaho State college, and Nile Sorrenson and Steven Heimer, Utah State Agricultural college.

Estate Distributed To Widow by Court

Decree of distribution in the estate of Loring A. Wood, who died intestate, was ordered Saturday morning in district court.

Community property consisting of lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 in the Newton subdivision of the Murtagh addition and balance and principal due on a contract sale were awarded his widow, Mrs. Amy Gage Wood.

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Citizens Paid to Buy Ice Cream In Prices Battle

RICKVILLE, Ia., June 7 (AP)—An ice cream price war ended here last night when everyone ran out of ice cream after the battle had reached a point where one dealer was giving it away by the pint and another paid customers a penny to take a pint home.

The war started when ice cream maker Walter McCoy of nearby Osage offered a three-day special of 20 cents a pint here to introduce a new product.

A rival firm told its Rickville retailers to keep their prices even lower "no matter what."

McCoy rose to the challenge and soon ice cream dropped to 15 cents a pint, then to five, and finally reached a climax when Mrs. Martha Timmerman posted this placard: "One cent paid to those asking for a pint of ice cream and taking it out of the store."

Veterans Urged To Apply Early On School Bids

BOISE, June 7 (AP)—Veterans who plan to attend school or college for the first time this fall under the GI bill should arrange soon to enter the regional office of the veterans administration advised here today.

Idaho institutions of higher learning are forecasting another peak registration at the start of the next school year. Veterans who wait to apply may run the risk of being "shut out" from their chosen college because of classroom or housing shortages, the VA said today.

C. E. Roberts, education chief in the Boise regional office, said new students should apply now to the VA for their certificates of eligibility. The school must have the veteran's certificate before he may be enrolled under the GI bill.

On June 1, more than 10,000 Idaho veterans were in training, Roberts said.

Incident is about the size of Virginia.

Shook Will Head Shoshone Legion

SHOSHONE, June 7.—Otter Shook has been elected commander of the Shoshone American Legion post. Wilfred Andrew, Shoshone; Kent Gage, Dietrich, and Carl Kerue, North Shoshone, were elected vice commanders.

Installation of officers will be held June 18. Other newly-elected officials are O. W. Bate, Jr., adjutant;

Elwood Werry, Jr., Shoshone; William Scherer, and... executive council; Robert... sergeant-at-arms, and Elmer Terry, historian.

WENDALL STUDENT ELECTED IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, June 7.—Lila Kurtz, Wendell, was elected vice president of Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS church honorary. Arta Moyes, Jerome, also was a candidate for the office.

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CONGRESSIONAL HUMOR

In a footnote to a recent article by Sen. Alexander Wiley in the New York Times magazine, the editors explain that one of the Wisconsin senator's pet ideas is to dress up the Congressional Record in a snapper format and have it sold to the public.

Mr. Wiley's article, we assume, is a sort of trial balloon. Titled "Congress Has Its Fun," it consists of riffs culled from house and senate debate and now available only to the Record's limited readership.

But it is possible that the senator's samples have kicked his pet idea in the head. Maybe today's Americans, nourished on the one-line gag, aren't geared to the tempo of frocked-out congressional wisecracks. At any rate, it's hard to imagine the New Yorker's editors feeling perturbed after reading them, or to predict a sudden public clamor for the Congressional Record.

The senator seems to have some doubts himself. He starts out with a provocative bit of promotion: "Clever repartee, witty punning, funny yarns—these are grist for the congressional humor mill." But a half dozen lines later he loses heart: "To be sure, some of them (the jokes) may appear comparatively flat in print." (Senator, you ain't kidding.)

Congress Has Its Fun contains such mirthful moments as the time when Representative A. starts out, "Does the gentleman think—" and Representative B. interrupts him to remark, "Occasionally." (End of joke.)

But the real show-stopper should be included here in toto, complete with names. It happened in the senate when Mr. Barkley had been discussing the Green-Pepper amendment to a labor bill. Take it away, Senator Wiley.

Mr. Tobey: "Has the senator been reading some catalogs lately? He spoke about green peppers."

Mr. Barkley: "I have not. I have been so busy lately that I have not been able to do any garden planning. Therefore I have not been interested... in red or green peppers."

Mr. Tobey: "The senator has some hot stuff now."

Mr. Barkley: "I rejoice in hot stuff."

Mr. Pepper: "Mr. President, will the senator yield?"

Mr. Barkley: "I yield."

Mr. Pepper: "Should not the senator say to the senator from New Hampshire, 'Tobey sure?'"

Mr. Barkley: "I am not interested in whether it is 'Red Pepper' or 'Tobeyasco,' both of which I enjoy."

Mr. Wiley says that even "lame jokes" relieve congressional tensions and dissolve them in gales of laughter. Such jokes, we feel, will also tend to give the average reader a new stature.

Having digested "Congress Has Its Fun," we can only say that we care not who makes the nation's laws if only the making of the nation's jokes can be entrusted to capable characters like Fred Allen and Bob Hope.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

LAG-1947 The 1947 lag in the construction of homes was blamed squarely on the private builders by Housing Expediter Frank Creighton in a recent closed session with top representatives of the building industry. He warned them that both the government and the public would hold them responsible if they fell down on the job.

Next to the skyrocketing level of commodity prices, the shortage of living space has become President Truman's principal political concern. Millions of people, especially ex-G.I.'s and their families, have been unable to find decent accommodations, two years after that end of the war. Millions more are paying terrific rents for miserable lodgings.

Reb Tuck **CAPITAL**—The situation is particularly acute in the great cities, where Mr. Truman must roll up heavy majorities next year if he is to beat back the Republicans' demonstrated strength in the rural and suburban areas.

The so-called "liberal" wing, represented by such firebrands as Henry A. Wallace and Florence E. LaGuardia, who led the original organization to exert pressure on the administration, are making political capital out of the housing crisis.

It is a curious irony of fate that Mr. Creighton summoned the builders to Washington and cracked down on them.

PROTEST—The housing expediter recalled that President Truman had responded to their protests against federal controls by removing almost all restrictions which they had piloted as blocking expansion. It is to them, he said, to make good on their earlier promises.

He urged them to reduce costs and to build better houses. He hinted that the government might remove limitations on the administration's crusade if they did not take advantage of their present, preferential position. He estimated that these ceilings on industrial and commercial structures are holding up at least \$500,000,000 worth of that kind of construction.

WAGES—When a few of his squirming listeners defended the increased costs of raw materials by referring to the administration's refusal to raise wages in the steel, lumber and allied industries on which they are dependent, Housing Expediter Creighton said: "Labor costs," he retorted, "should be no higher this year than last. I know that wages have gone up, but so has productivity. And productivity can go further, that is not government's job. That's your job. You now have a clear track without any federal red lights in your path. Get building."

When others noted that local building codes and ordinances prevented them from incorporating many economies and improvements in postwar dwellings, he shot back:

"I know that code restrictions add to your costs. But this is not a federal problem, unless you want to go back to federal controls. Codes constitute a local problem which must be solved at local levels."

PRESSURE—Disabused builders, however, pointed out afterward that he did not explain how they could force or persuade local unions or boards of aldermen to reduce their demands, which have been established by politico-economic pressure groups.

Nor did Mr. Creighton have a satisfactory answer to their complaint against the government's agreement to reduce the cost of housing by raising the price of the home-wanting public has shown no eagerness for these new types, and that they are piling up in warehouses a shadow over their heads.

After listening to the housing expediter's lecture, many builders concluded that they will become the whipping boys of the 1948 political campaign, if the lack of homes remains as a controversial issue a year from now.

RELATIONS—A recently returned aide of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, virtual American general in Germany, describes a phase of our relations with the Russians which reveals vividly our political and diplomatic difficulties with Moscow. The trouble occurred at the weekly conferences which the American, British, Russian and French military commanders hold in Berlin.

The U. S. representatives entered the meeting in the belief that they had settled amicably an earlier disagreement with Vasily Sokolovskiy, Stalin's man. To their surprise, he denounced the already arranged settlement and wound up by delivering a tirade against the British representative. His denunciation amazed all present, for the British were involved only remotely in the controversy.

PUPPETS—When Marshal Sokolovskiy had concluded his principal remarks, he smiled good-naturedly and laughed at what he called a "puppet show" by the British. His interpreter translated the Marshal's words, but not to the complete satisfaction of the Americans' interpreter, who, although Russian-born, is a U. S. citizen.

Whispering into the ear of Uncle Sam's principal representative, he said: "What Marshal Sokolovskiy really said is this: 'I am required to say what I did (namely, the attack on the British)—and, noted by the great white father in the Kremlin.'"

In other words, and this has been true since V-E day, the American and Russian representatives in Germany and elsewhere get along famously when operating on a military level without higherup interference. But the Sokolovskis must dance like puppets whenever they jockey the status, and he talks them whenever it suits his communistic theories and ideologies, as events in Hungary now demonstrate.

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POT SHOTS

JACKPOT—OF QUESTIONS

Dear Potey:

By now, we all know millions aren't supposed to play any of the lotteries or slot machines to be found around Idaho. But, just suppose a 19-year-old kid slipped up on a slot machine when the operator had his back turned. And just suppose the youthful gambler slipped a quarter in on of 'em and pulled the handle as the operator spotted him.

Carrying this supposition into the realm of improbability, suppose the kid hit the jackpot for about \$30 just as the operator of said machine grabbed the kid, telling him he couldn't play the slot machine.

Could the operator return the boy's quarter "investment" and order him out of the place? Would the boy be entitled to keep the jackpot? Who would be violating the law—the operator or the boy?

—Fuzzled

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK, June 7—Nicholas Constantin Roerich, the Russian artist who was acknowledged as a spiritual leader and teacher in the mysterious Guru letters attributed to Henry Wallace, is now president of the honorary board of directors of an organization called the American Russian Cultural Relations Association, Inc.

His headquarters are at 200 West 57th street in the same rather bleak and shadowy rooms with the so-called Roerich academy which also served as courier in the same way.

"He would say 'Charlie told me this' or 'Charlie told me that,'" Mrs. Roerich said. "I was astonished that he could believe in that sort of thing when his language was incoherent. There was no clarity. It is the same today. Once he is not pro-communist, then he is pro-Soviet. Then he is pro-British. Then anti-British. He is not constant. In the room at 200 West 57th street which serves as his office there are small, jumbled piles of publications dealing with strange religious and philosophical subjects. The cultural association and the academy of arts are devoted to religion or philosophy as well as to painting and music.

These messages from Roerich to the members of the association are published in the report for 1936, but I think we need not go into them because it now seems to me that the authenticity of the goofy Guru letters is about to be nailed down conclusively that it will make no difference when his language acknowledges them or not. Roerich will diminish in importance and fade slowly away as this queer, dangerous episode in the national government of the United States is developed.

Roerich's messages are addressed from the Himalayas. Some students of oriental philosophies believe these mountains are the headquarters of a mysterious priesthood of supernatural intellects who are destined to conquer the evil of the world and refine the good in a purifying flame. Just as the Himalayas are the seat of the present or other emanation from the sacred soil of Germany did something special for the Nazis, not, of course, for Jews or foreigners.

The Guru letters suggest, in an allegorical way, that the Hitler holocaust might be a good thing for mankind in the long run. Hitler had somewhat the same idea, and actually did play with matches. Some devotees have warned me that it would be a mistake to take literally the general proposition that the master-intellects of the master-spirits are all orientals and live in Asia.

Some, it seems, are workaday

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BOB HOPE

Well, June is here and the agencies are getting summer replacement shows ready. A summer replacement show, that's the same thing you've been hearing all winter only cheaper.

Most of the comedians on the air are getting ready to take vacations while their programs are replaced by novelty shows. It's a little embarrassing, however, the summer the mystery show that replaced me got more laughs than I did.

One comic wanted to get away to the beach for three months, but his sponsors wouldn't hire a replacement. So he's going to the beach, but in a beach robe and sandals while the sound man keeps squealing the damp sponge over him. But everyone in radio needs a rest. Radio really ages people. Last month Margaret O'Brien did a guest spot. Two weeks later she was leaving for a lead opposite C. Aubrey Smith.

All the shows are getting cheaper replacements. The sponsor cut down on budgets during the summer hiatus. (Hiatus... That's a

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Times-News Forum -- Voice of the Reader

Filer Man Asks Few Questions Anent Twin Falls Liquor Vote

Editor, Times-News: The current article over having saloons in Twin Falls impels me to make the following observations: 1. This Twin Falls liberal committee that wants saloons and this committee of church men who do not want saloons—what are the reasons for what each group advocates? Which has interests to protect and which is genuinely interested in the general welfare? 2. What do Hiller and Mussolini and liberalism and dictatorship have to do with the saloon question? 3. Speaking of Hiller, if we have saloons in this county, it will mean that the general public will be abused just as a few people can make some money. This abuse of the many will be in the sharp increase in the incidence of drunkenness, especially public drunkenness, and in a very sharp increase in automobile accidents. According to Dr. E. M. Jellinek of Yale, a drink as small as one

ounce of whiskey makes the driver an unsafe driver for at least an hour. Most of the people who enter saloons will not be willing to wait that long before driving home. I was going to ask, which is most like Hiller: to abuse all the people for the private benefit of a few or to protect the people by limiting the lucrative abuse of a few. 4. Which one of these groups draws the line clearer, tells the public exactly what it wants? Those who talk vaguely about liberalism or those who ask the community what it wants? Do we want saloons in Twin Falls?

JAMES W. BROWN
(Filer)

He's Registered And Just Waiting To Cast NO Vote

Editor, Times-News: Here is an open letter to the Twin Falls Liberal committee:

Today I received in the mail a postal asking if I had registered at the city hall to vote in the city election. I have.

You also quote "minority rule" and tell the results of minority organization. Just what do you call the liquor interests who are financing your so-called Liberal committee?

You also say: "Liquor should be taken by the drink—the bottle is dangerous." I have always taken any liquid from the bottle before drinking. The bottle is dangerous—to tires and to tumblers.

Yes, I am going to vote. I am going to vote for a cleaner, better Twin Falls, for a city without saloons. I'm going to vote NO.

W. A. OSTRANDER
(Twin Falls)

New Hangar Planned For Jerome Airport

JEROME, June 7.—Construction of a new hangar at the Jerome airport is contemplated as two more Jerome residents purchased airplanes recently.

S. L. (Vern) Thorpe bought a Taylorcraft plane and Fred Stumpf obtained a two-seater Cessna.

More Sugar for Canning Sought On Early Fruit

Editor, Times-News: Why can't we have enough sugar to do our canning?

About 50 pounds would seem about right as the early fruit is ready for canning. The sugar berries which can't be canned without sugar.

What a shame to lose the whole crop! People would be satisfied to keep the ration if the government would loosen up a little and give us enough sugar to use for canning.

There's plenty of sugar for everyone. Keep the ration, but give us more sugar.

MRS. R. JOHNSON
(Twin Falls)

Apathetic Voters Spurred to Cast Ballots June 17

Editor, Times-News: In today's world of confusion, the time-worn phrase—a government of the people, by the people and for the people—should have a keen sense of value for the American people.

But too, often it seems that ours is becoming a government of the people and for the people. Those words—by the people—which secure for us the freedoms guaranteed by the constitution—appear to be losing their significance, at least for the people of Twin Falls.

The apathy with which they view the functions of the city government was clearly demonstrated in the city election held this spring, where 459 voters were cast out of a registered voting citizenry of over 17,000.

In other words, to the people of Twin Falls, the governing of 17,000 people is of so little importance that less than 500 persons did control the activities of 17,000 for a two year period.

By the same token, lack of interest, the school system of our independent district, during these crucial times in the world of education was of so little importance that only 31 people cared what happened to the Twin Falls schools and to the future training of our children.

Are we once again, on June 17

Don't Straddle Issue Through Hypocrisy, This Writer Urges

Editor, Times-News: I am firmly convinced that you are just as sick of some flagrant examples of hypocrisy as I am.

Of course, I use the term "hypocrisy" as a very wide definition. I regard as a flagrant instance of hypocrisy when a man or woman adopts an attitude of being more holy than his fellow men, and yet his home life and home environment is a typical case of hypocrisy.

On earth, I regard as a typical example of hypocrisy the person who to his neighbor's face will definitely affirm that he is on the side of the fence, knowing that when it comes to a matter of secrecy he is very definitely on the other side of the fence.

The man or woman who honestly and sincerely states his true convictions and attempts to live up to those convictions, believing that he is right, and having logical and reasonable basis "round" for them, that man or woman is always a well-liked and trusted member of the community.

No, this beloved community of ours in this great country of ours has no place for hypocrisy. There is no place for the person who stands on street corners and says, "Thank God I am better than my fellow man." In fact, we are taught in some Biblical teachings that such a type of hypocrite receives his reward on earth—there is no place for him in the Blessed Hereafter.

And, if that is all the reward he seeks for all his hypocrisy, he is a fool. I think I am justified in saying that we are all terribly sorry for the individual concerned.

Isn't it peculiar that in this nation of 134,000,000 people, over 90 per cent of whom call themselves Christians, that the influence of the teachings of Christ has been put into the background to such an extent that minority groups attempt to have laws passed which in their opinion will force the majority of the people to recognize the superiority of the minority's opinion? Such public issues as the present one which is about to be decided by

going to sit idly by and let it be a government of the people and for the people, or are we going to take enough interest to make it a government by the people?

MRS. V. GOERTZEN
(Twin Falls)

Feed Our People First, Native of Deep South Says

Editor, Times-News: I was raised in the south and lived there until 30 years of age. I then came west and after 12 years decided that things in the south were not so bad as I had thought. I went back to visit my aged mother in Texas, which is a paradise compared to many other parts of the south.

My heart sank within me as I saw there had been no improvement so far as the poor people were concerned.

I am making no secret about how I feel about trying to "feed the world" at our expense with millions starving right here in our midst and many more millions homeless after putting themselves as a living sacrifice to save our country from being taken from us in one of the most ruthless wars of all times.

The plan to feed the people who caused us all this trouble is the most inhuman idea of all times. Such sacrifices as this country has made in shipping millions of tons of food, which are needed at home, will do more to make this country commiserate than any other movement I can imagine.

Yes, I oppose Mr. Truman and weeping Mr. Hoover who left the presidential chair with 2,000,000 families starving. Crocodile tears are cheap, or Mr. Hoover would not be so generous in shedding them.

EVANS WOOD
(Wendell)

Rupert Tie-up in Concert Dropped

RUPERT, June 7.—Rupert tie-up with the Community Concert association, operated last season, as a joint Burley-Rupert affair, have been severed after all winter concerts were scheduled in Burley.

At a reorganization meeting in Burley, Mary Barclay was elected president for the coming year. Other officers are Mrs. Orlin Reisman, the Rev. Leonard Clark, vice-presidents, and Dorothy Klee, secretary. All are from Burley.

The Burley group also has asked that any reference to Rupert and Minidoka county be deleted from the name of the concert association.

Lincoln County Will Elect School Board

SHOEBORNE, June 7.—Lincoln county school trustees will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the court house to select a county board of education, according to Mrs. Lucille Allen, county superintendent of schools.

Five members will be chosen, one for a one-year term, two for two-year terms and two for three-year terms.

VISIT IN JEROME
JEROME, June 7.—Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath and two children, John Charles and Doris Ann, Mulahoe, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Gilbreath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. York, and her sister, Mrs. Richard Burke, Jerome.

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Papers Filed in Trio of Estates In Court Action

Petition for letters of administration of three estates were filed Saturday morning in probate court.

Homer O. Schreck, Rochester, N. Y., asked for the appointment of Dorothy Dolling as administratrix of the estate of Charles O. Schreck, 70-year-old Twin Falls teacher who was killed in a motor scooter accident recently. He estimated the estate's value at \$1,250 and named the widow and himself, a son of the deceased, as heirs. Hearing was set for 10 a. m. June 23.

Nellie B. Churchill, widow of the late David R. Churchill, estimated his estate at \$40,000 in real estate, bonds, automobile, household furniture and bank accounts in her petition for letters of administration. She asked for the appointment of W. O. Smith as administrator. Property listed in the estate was lot 4 of the Bartlett subdivision and lot one of block one of the Jones addition. Hearing was set for 10 a. m. June 17.

LARRON COLSTON
(Twin Falls)

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

PAUL, June 7.—Joe Platts, injured two weeks ago in an automobile accident near Burley, has been released from the Cottage hospital. He had received a broken ankle in the crash.

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

By INEZ FUGGETT

This is the story of a beautiful fence which encloses a half section of Jacobkabbia, sagebrush and stars on the dear old north side. It cost the owner a lot of money, and she is proud of it. Whenever she drives past she thinks "All that raw Idaho earth! And it's MINE!"

One day she was horrified to see that the fence had been hacked through in two places! The wires dangled, the lovely steel posts leaned crazily! She sought out the local farmer and the ditch rider who did this thing.

"Why did you cut my beautiful fence?" she asked tearfully.

The men were kind and humble-looking fellows. "You'd swear they couldn't damage a fly, much less a lady's property. But their excuses were flabby. 'I got in a hurry to put a ditch through,' said the farmer. 'Yeh, I know there's a gate right beside the place where the fence was hacked,' said the ditch rider, 'but my horse got stuck. I just cut it.'"

"I'm not much good at repairs," said the owner. "Will you please at least fix it for me?" Both men promised.

Then the weeks passed. The cut wires still dangled. The posts still leaned rathily. "Maybe even in Magic Valley a sense of fair play and kindness is dying," said the owner, and she cried a little about it.

One day she had business around the valley. Her first stop was the Parr Frozen Lockers in Wendell. "Somebody lost my locker key," she said. Mrs. Minnie Parr was busy; she must have heard that story dozens of times but she dropped everything, good naturedly got a key. At Hosman's service station across the Lady-of-the-Fence chose a new tire. "I could sell you this more expensive one and make more," said Mr. Hosman, "but the cheaper one is okay for your type of car." In Twin Falls she left reading glasses to be repaired. "It's a long way to make a special trip back from the north side for them," said the over-rushed young repairman. "I'll get them right out before you leave."

On the way to the depot the fence owner passed Dingle and Smith's. Several years before a wheel had come off a trailer loaded with her private library, spilled books all over the highway east of Filer. The boys who had generously sent a truck and driver to the rescue, had been Dingle and Smith. She spied a coal yard sign across the tracks, and remembered how "Cloudy" Avant had gone down there on Sabbath eve in wartime, and got the family bags of coal to see them through in a pinch.

As she rattled homeward past her damaged fence, the owner thought of all these Magic Valley people who had gone out of their way to be obliging. She said to herself, "I can pay to have the fence repaired, but if I lose faith in my fellow man nothing can restore it. The ditch rider and the farmer who cut my wife aren't representative of the general run of humans; every community is stuck with a few such guys, but people in general, and Magic Valley people in particular, have shown many times that they are fair and kind."

And still you'll keep writing to ask about Cokey, our mad Siamese! With a kind boost from some anonymous Kimberly reader, who sent us a cat article, and the comments of the California breeder who owns Cokey's pa and ma, we will dish out a little more information on these critters.

Seems that in their native Thailand the Siamese were used for centuries as watch dogs. Until recently the walls of the royal palace at Bangkok were patrolled nightly by these "warrior" cats. When attacking their methods were strictly commando. They approached silently from the rear, sprang between the shoulder-blades of their victims, dug in! The soldiers of old Siam, courageous guys, always took these fighting cats along to battle. When Queen Victoria was getting lippy at the sitting on the British throne, a Siamese ruler sent her a pair of these felines. What she thought of them nobody knows.

A Siamese is no respecter of persons. He'd just as soon climb a queen as anybody else. Anyhow, this pair of Victoria's was the first of their breed outside of Thailand. Later a similar cat gift was made to the rulers of Germany and France. But it was an American naval officer who first fetched a pair to the U. S. He brought them home on a battleship. All dogs, Siamese cats found outside of Thailand today are descended from these four pairs.

A Siamese cat has such bright blue eyes that frequently you don't believe it. When he gets mad though, the pupils turn wine-red. Yes, people have often said, "Aw, come on now! You can't expect me to swallow 'THIA'!" But it's true. Ask any Siamese owner. This breed of cat takes all the time in a hush, a demanding voice. He means for life, is a wonderful lover and parent, and works himself into a lather helping take care of his kids when each litter appears. He and the lion are the only cats that take this interest in their offspring.

You don't own a Siamese—no owns you. He's impulsive, adoring, and jealous as all getout. He wants to be certain you love him.

Sugar Ration To End 'Soon' As Possible

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today that "we'll get out of sugar rationing, as far as household consumption is concerned, as quickly as possible."

He appeared before the house banking committee to testify on two bills—one calling for elimination of all sugar rationing for home consumption, the other giving priority on sugar to those using it for home canning purposes.

Will Know Soon
Anderson told the committee: "We will know in a short time the total quantity of sugar which we will receive from Cuba and other sources."

"We also will have a better indication of the quantity of sugar the consumer is taking under the present ration rates. As soon as these

figures indicate that there is sufficient sugar to do so, we shall remove all restrictions on sugar for household use."

May Anticipate Stamp
"Should we determine that supplies or the rate of distribution do not allow complete removal of household rationing, the sugar would be made available through another stamp."

"We would prefer to allocate any increase in supplies, above the 15-pound per capita rate, for home canning purposes rather than an increase across the board."

"BANKING" TO CEASE
WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Retailers, industrial and institutional users of sugar can make no further bank deposits of ration coupons, the department of agriculture has announced. This will be the first step in its plan to end rationing banking.

RETURN FROM NORWAY
BURLINGAME, June 7 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rangen have returned from Norway where they spent three and one-half months on vacation.

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Minidoka Youths Going to Parley

RUPERT, June 7 (AP)—Four Minidoka county youths are being sent to the annual Boys State convention in Boise that opens Sunday.

Art Coffman, Rupert, is sponsored by the Rupert American Legion post; Jimmy Stroud, Acquia, sponsored by the Moose lodge; Bob Bond, Rupert, Chamber of Commerce, and Keith Warner, Heyburn, Rupert Lions club.

Twin Falls Dentists To Attend Conclave

Most Twin Falls dentists will close shop Monday through Wednesday to attend the Idaho State Dental convention in Sun Valley, Dr. F. E. Carpenter said Saturday.

Out-of-state clinicians on prosthodontics, crown and bridge work and preventive dentistry will address the conclave.

Youth Is Fined \$15 On Bad Check Count

Bob Childers, Jr., was fined \$15 and costs for issuing a check without sufficient funds when he appeared before Probate Judge S. T. Hamilton Saturday morning.

Childers was arrested on the complaint of Ben Ross for allegedly writing a \$45 check payable to Finis Ross.

HOME FOR VACATION
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Buhl Men Get Leadership of Church Units

TWIN FALLS, June 7 (AP)—The Rev. Max E. Greenlee, minister of the Buhl Presbyterian church, and Dale Eversen, Buhl, were elected to lead two state Presbyterian groups at recent meetings in Court d'Alene.

The Rev. Mr. Greenlee was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Idaho for the coming year. He presided at all synod meetings, appointed committee chairmen and led devotions at the 39th session of the group. Following organization of a Presbyterian Youth Synod, which is to become a permanent part of the Western ministerial fellowship organization, Eversen was elected chairman of the fellowship commission.

The Rev. Mr. Greenlee said the highlights of the three-day meeting were addresses by the Rev. Ray Caldwell Smith, missionary in India; the Rev. K. B. McFadden, California youth worker; and the Rev. M. Gwynne, Salt Lake City, who spoke on evangelism.

The synod of Idaho, first to meet since the general assembly in May, was first state organization to accept the benevolence challenge for expanding Christian work throughout the world, the Rev. Mr. Greenlee said.

After accepting the quota, largest ever adopted by Idaho Presbyterians, the synod notified national headquarters by way of encouraging other synods to follow the example.

Precaution Taken In Bomb Mailings

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—A Scotland Yard spokesman said today that new precautions against "murder-by-mail" bombs were being taken because the would-be assassins "probably have something else up their sleeves."

He declared it "quite likely" that the plotters now would change tactics and suggested that attempts might be made to send the bombs in packages rather than letters, and possibly from some other country than Italy.

Twenty bombs had been reported detected through yesterday, all in letters and all from Turin, Italy. London newspapers said the addresses included Prime Minister Atlee, former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and other present and former cabinet ministers. Officials have blamed "Jewish terrorists."

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Nazis Surprised U. S. Didn't Lick U-Boats Earlier

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The United States navy took longer to lick the U-boat menace along the Atlantic coast in the dark days of 1942 than the nazis themselves expected.

More than 8,000,000 tons of allied shipping were sunk during 1942, but Adm. Karl Doenitz, Hitler's submarine leader, predicted in May that the spring's easy killings would not last.

"One of these days the situation in the American navy will change," he reported to Hitler. "The Americans are making strenuous efforts to prevent the large number of sinkings."

He criticized professionally the inexperienced crews of the U. S. air-sea patrol.

The American fliers see nothing. The destroyers and patrol vessels are traveling too fast most of the time even to locate the submarines, or they are not persistent enough in their pursuit with depth charges.

"The shallow American coast waters make it very easy to safeguard and protect shipping."

Occupants Unhurt As Car Overturns

Although the car in which they were riding overturned twice, two persons escaped injury in a high-way accident at 10 p.m. Saturday, one and one-half miles west of Deadman's curve on U. S. highway 30.

The car was driven by Albert W. Mitchell, Mabton, Wash., who was accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Geneva Mitchell.

Investigating officers said the car ran off the road, crashed into a culvert and turned over twice. The axle slid over the top of the concrete abutment of the culvert, preventing the mishap from being more serious, officers stated.

Lorraine Deagle to Play for Broadcast

The Young Artists on the Ivories program, scheduled for 9:45 p. m. Monday over KTFI will be presented by Lorraine Deagle, piano student of Edith L. Poes. The young artist is the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Deagle, and an eighth grade student at Twin Falls Junior high school.

The two numbers she will play are "Troika Ride," Beethoven, and "Deutsche Tanz," Beethoven.

There are about 12 million bicycles in the United States.

Dark Outlook For Economy Of U. S. Seen

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Three straws in the economic breeze:

1. Mariner S. Eccles, federal reserve board chairman, has told a group of congressmen that deflation is now "inevitable"—and the sooner it comes "the less painful."

Eccles said removal of controls "too soon" threw the economy out of balance and led to strong inflation.

"The amount of credit and potential credit went 'way up,'" he said, "building up a much more than that has to be liquidated."

Business Profits High
2. A forthcoming commerce department report on business profits for the first quarter of 1947 will show them at an historic high—on either a before or after-tax basis.

The report will say a large part of these profits are being held by corporations instead of being paid out to stockholders. Some government analysts are expressing concern over these and other idle savings.

Unless savings get out into the income stream through investment, they say, the stream is going to do some drying up.

Export Decline Seen
3. Many government economists say a decline in this country's exports, now running at a rate of nearly \$20,000,000,000 a year, seems certain.

With foreign countries selling us only some \$7,500,000,000 in goods a year, they're running out of means of paying for the difference, even when U. S. loans are taken into consideration.

A sharp cutback in exports could turn the recession forecast in some quarters into something much worse.

Navy C-54's Get Okay After Check

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The navy transport service announced today it has given all its Douglas C-54 Skymasters a clean bill after an inspection of tail assembly fittings.

The army air forces transport command, meanwhile, continued a check of its C-54s. It said that a temporary grounding had been ordered but it would not interrupt scheduled operations.

The army-navy order for a detailed inspection came after the navy's Wright field reported a check there had shown looseness and shearing in bolts and vertical stabilizer attachment fittings in some planes.

Fathers Honored At Last Meeting Of Knoll Grange

Fathers' night was observed by members of the Knoll Grange during Friday evening's meeting at the Knoll community center building.

Each father was given a rosebud, and bouquets were presented to the oldest and youngest fathers and to the father with the largest family.

Feature speaker of the evening was Graydon W. Smith who gave a talk on "Higher Mathematics."

The Grange voted to contribute a donation to the Citizens' committee for its work in opposing sale of liquor by the drink in Twin Falls.

A citation was received from the American Red Cross for the Grange's work in contributing to the Red Cross fund drive.

A report was presented upon progress in organizing of boys and girls' 4-H clubs.

The group accepted an invitation from the Mountain Rock Grange to attend a third and fourth degree session by the Kimberly drill team on the night of June 12.

Honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tolbert, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Orive.

Rain Delays Moth Spraying Project

MOSCOW, June 7 (AP)—A full seven days of intermittent rain and winds have put the north Idaho tussock moth spraying project behind schedule, but directors said today that they were not worried.

Little aerial spraying was done during the past week because of the weather but the project coordinator, E. H. Myrick, said the control program was almost 40 per cent completed with 142,700 acres of timberland sprayed on 835 plane trips.

He said the two aerial contracting firms, the Central Aircraft corporation of Yakima and the Johnson Flying service of Astoria, can cover about 25,000 acres a day under favorable conditions.

Bail of Utah Boy Reduced to \$500

Bail was reduced from \$1,000 to \$500 by District Judge James W. Porter Saturday in the case of Arthur Moon, 15-year-old Salt Lake City youth who is facing district court charges for alleged theft of an automobile.

It is alleged that Moon and Delwayne Hoxley took the auto from a Salt Lake City salesman near Burley and wrecked the machine near Murtugham. The alleged offense occurred May 21.

Rupert Holds "Safety Day" For Children

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ing "our enemies—thoughtlessness and carelessness."

D. George Vaughan, state safety engineer, advised youngsters to take someone with them when they went swimming to avoid accidents. Others speaking at the program were F. E. Lewis, Omaha, Neb., superintendent of safety for the Union Pacific; N. Nelson, Salt Lake City, district safety representative of the railroad; C. E. Luckas, Idaho safety representative for Union Pacific; Mayor Henry Bressani, Jim Hiding, field, state patrolman; Gene Killam, secretary of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce; Howard Moffat, vice president of the chamber; Floyd Grace, Rupert police chief; W. H. Blair, Pocatello trainmaster, and A. A. Tuck, U. P. road foreman.

Charge Denied by Ex-Premier Nagy

GENEVA, June 7 (AP)—Ferenc Nagy today told his story of his ouster as premier of Hungary by the communists, declared that Russian accusations against him were ridiculous, and said "there was no constitutional ground for my resignation."

Nagy resigned after the Russians presented the Hungarian government charges involving him in an alleged plot to overthrow the republic—but he said he did not step down until his five-year-old son was safely delivered to him.

The former premier, who received a dozen reporters at the villa in which he lives in exile here, observed "I would have been plotting against myself" if he had conspired against the Hungarian government.

Robins Investigates Boise Home Project

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Gov. C. A. Robins was on his way back to Idaho by plane tonight following conference with federal housing officials today regarding the Whitney homes project in Boise.

Veterans have protested sale prices of dwellings in the unit and Robins said housing authorities have agreed to investigate the complaints. Sale prices, beginning at \$4,200 for a single unit, were declared too high by veterans who occupy most of the homes.

Approximately one manufacturing wage earner out of every 20 works in the cotton textile industry.

Land Reclamation Expansion Moved

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Several moves are under way in congress to expand activities of the reclamation bureau.

There appears to be a good chance that within a few years the reclamation program will cease to be entirely a western one.

Some of the bills placed before the house would do these things:
1. Give the reclamation bureau authority to investigate the possibility of reclaiming great areas of land in the east and south by drainage.

2. Include Arkansas among the states that benefit from the national reclamation act. This bill is considered little chance at this session.

3. Broaden the act to permit the bureau to construct projects in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Republican Club Meeting Tuesday

The Women's Republican club of Twin Falls county will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. C. H. Kregel, 202 Tenth avenue east.

Mrs. H. W. Leveke of Buhl and Mrs. Martin Miller of Castleford will report on the regional meeting of Republican women held recently at Boise. This meeting, attended by national leaders and by representatives of 11 western states, was of great significance to women of the west, according to Mrs. Kregel.

New officers will be elected, and Mrs. Kregel will preside at an important business session. All interested women are invited to attend, officials announced.

Two Valley Students Graduate From Utah

Two Magic Valley young people are among the 600 seniors graduating from the University of Utah June 14, according to word received from that institution.

Those to be graduated are Wanda Rachel Lapray, Piler, who is to receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing education; and Martha Catherine Froelich, Hansen, who will receive a BS degree in elementary education.

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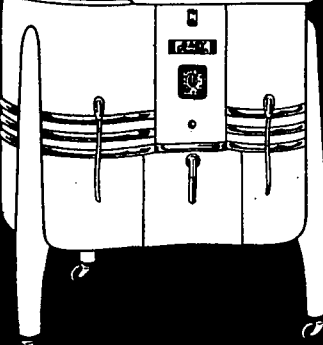
Phillip Lively, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lively of Twin Falls, was admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital Friday evening suffering from a skull fracture sustained in a fall that day.

His condition was termed "good" Saturday night by his physician. No details were available as to how or where the fall occurred.

BUHL YOUTH ADVANCES

BUHL, June 7—Billy D. Rich, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rich, Buhl, has completed his recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego, and has been advanced to seaman, second class, according to word received here.

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Allies Launch Trade Revival For Japanese

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
AP Foreign News Analyst

The allies appear to be on the verge of a definite move to reopen war-torn Japan to world trade and the beginnings of economic self-sufficiency.

The long-discussed program to get Japanese industry and commerce moving again on a global basis is expected to be working within two months.

To Ease U. S. Burden
The prime objective is to give the Japanese people ever-growing help in their efforts to support themselves and to lighten the financial burden of occupation on the allies, principally the United States.

War, state, commerce and treasury departments and other branches of the government have completed plans with General MacArthur for the trade revival.

"Obviously it cannot be a complete return to private trade," says Lieut.-Gen. George L. Eberle, who headed an American group which has just returned from Japan. "But it's a big step in that direction."

Details to Be Told
The allies are expected to announce details of the plan within a few days. Just which nations will be permitted to participate and to what extent are expected to be among the things determined.

It can be said that those nations which can contribute most to the objectives of the occupation may be expected to receive first consideration in the trade revival. Prime objectives are getting needed raw materials into Japan and exports to those who can use what the empire can produce and pay for them in money or materials that will further still more Japan's comeback.

Traffic Fines

Payment of 19 fines of \$1 each for overtime parking and two \$2 fines were recorded at close of the week in Twin Falls city traffic court.

A. H. Grift was fined \$2 for parking in a red area in the 100 block of Third street south; and Mrs. J. M. Merrill was fined \$2 for improper parking.

Those paying \$1 overtime parking fines were R. Shaefer, Jake Pope, Mrs. Merle Beckley, Ned Maher, A. M. Vice, R. G. Foster, Mrs. Lyle K. Weatherbee, W. R. Christianson, Roscoe Wagner, O. D. McCoy, Floyd Boyd, L. W. Olmstead, M. L. Whithead, Jerry Watkins, Jack Koppnick, Jim Kopp, Blanche Thorsted, O. Owens and B. Grimm.

Governor Warren

Lauded by Dewey

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 7 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today that Gov. Earl Warren of California was "a scientist in the art of government" and was largely responsible for restoring the faith of Californians in "responsible, free government."

Dewey's praise of Warren, mentioned as a possible vice presidential nominee on a 1948 Republican ticket headed by the New York chief executive, came at a Union college alumni luncheon.

Dewey introduced the western governor who reportedly passed up a chance to become Dewey's running mate in 1944.

Both governors appeared at the affair after Warren had spent the night in the executive mansion at Albany where he and Dewey "talked" for more than two hours late last night.

Warren said they had talked over "politics and things in general" but that "no personal politics were discussed."

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Shown as they studied outlines for the Red Cross home nursing course to open in Twin Falls June 16 are these leaders in the program. Appearing, left to right, are Dorothy Colard, supervising nurse of the south central district office in Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Jane Wierching, registered nurse, vice of the nursing instructors for the course; Norma Marco, Portland, Ore., Red Cross master training supervisor, and Mrs. James W. Sidwell, Twin Falls, volunteer in charge of equipment. (Staff photo-engraving)

Red Cross Supervisor Urges Home Nurse for Every Family

"At least one home nurse in every family" was recommended here Saturday by Norma Marco, Red Cross master training supervisor.

Miss Marco, Portland, Ore., urged all interested residents of Twin Falls to register at once for the 12-hour course in care of the sick and prevention of diseases. The course will begin in Twin Falls June 16. One hundred registrations are required.

The course for lay students will offer 32 basic nursing skills and will be taught by registered graduate nurses, who will receive an intensive six-day course in methods and principles of teaching, under supervision of Miss Marco.

"In times like these, when there is a shortage of hospital beds as well as of nurses and doctors throughout the country, every family should have at least one member who is trained in nursing skills," Miss Marco said.

She pointed out that 85 per cent of all illness is cared for in the home, either before or after hospitalization, and in the case of communicable diseases in childhood, terminal diseases and chronic illnesses, patients are cared for at home.

"People are being sent home earlier from the hospital nowadays, because the medical profession has learned that it is better for the patient. There is consequently a longer period of convalescence at home, than previously," she added.

Most adults have acquired some methods of nursing care through trial and error, "but the Red Cross

Ten Couples Get Licenses to Wed, Keep Clerk Busy

Ten marriage licenses were issued Friday and Saturday at the courthouse in two of the busiest days this year for clerks in the office of the county recorder.

Licenses were issued Saturday morning to Jack Benson and Geneva Fields, Twin Falls; Stewart L. Clelan, Meridian, and Lorraine Davis, Buhl.

Receiving licenses Friday were Arlon Sanders and Alberta Garrison, Albert Lee Winsor and Bonnie Joy Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Ray E. Jellin, Twin Falls, and Geraldine Lammers, Filer; Harold B. Wieser, St. Paul, Neb., and Anna Belle Berney, Twin Falls; John P. Muirhead and Jean Brach, Buhl;

Roy Elsworth, Waterloo, Ia., and Byrdna Lierman, Buhl; Thomas Vaughn and Joyce Springer, Kimberly; James J. Newcomb and Hazel Allweg, Boise.

A kind of flour is made from cottonseed.

CALIFORNIANS VISIT
FILER, June 7 — Mrs. Elizabeth Showers and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Heinicke, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. George Parsons and son, Nathan, Inglewood, Calif., are visiting here.

Twin Falls Radio Schedules

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National Official

MILWAUKEE, June 7 (AP)—Ralph Becker of Port Chester, N. Y., was re-elected chairman of the Young Republican National Federation at

the group's annual convention today. He was re-elected. Among other officers named were Dean Klopfer, Burlington, Ia., and READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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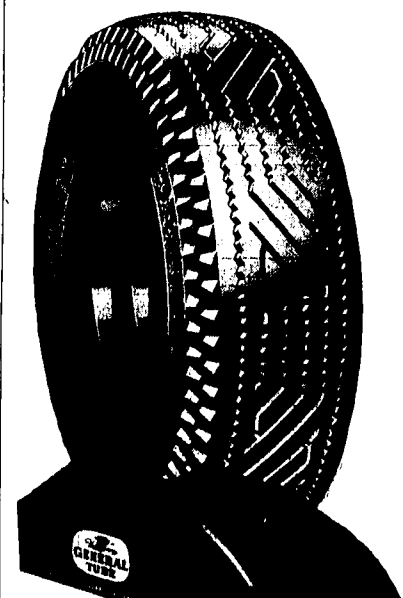
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U. S. Termed Powerless in Balkan Grab

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United States can protest and threaten, but about all it can really do in the Hungarian situation is keep the record straight and try to plug up the defenses of western democracy.

By demanding documents, by showing that allied control of a former enemy has been unilaterally circumvented, by generally exposing the situation through diplomatic channels, we can build up a case of aggression which might be taken before the United Nations.

Russia Reply

Russia would reply that we are interfering in Hungary's internal affairs, point to a coalition government in Budapest representing the three largest parties, and say that we are just a bunch of capitalist imperialists who wouldn't recognize democracy if we saw it.

The U. S. would be held up again as incapable of dealing with such affairs or, if we insisted, would be split wide open, and Hungary's position would remain unchanged.

Hungary is listed for aid in our new European relief program. This can be cut off. But the question is, would it merely be starving democracy's friends among the people, rather than doing any direct damage to the foreign-controlled government?

Little Effect

Diplomatic relations with Hungary could be severed. The effect of this on the Russian sphere would be about the same as if Britain broke relations with Colorado. Modern diplomats much prefer to maintain contact.

The senate ratified the Balkan and Italian peace treaties with an eye to making Russia take her occupation troops home. But all Russia has to do is to delay ratification herself and you can bet that her troops do go, they will leave her agents in such complete control of local armies and police forces that their withdrawal will make no difference.

Rotary Delegates Wind up Parleys

SUN VALLEY, June 7 (AP)—Delegates to the international Rotary institute just concluded at Sun Valley boarded a special train for San Francisco today to attend the international convention of the organization opening tomorrow.

During final business sessions yesterday, directors selected Rio De Janeiro as the site of the 1948 convention. Committees also were named to iron out transportation, housing and administrative problems for the meeting in Brazil.

Part of the day was devoted to reports by some of the 300 delegates from 46 nations on Rotary activities in their parts of the world. Ernesto Santos Bastos of Lisbon, Portugal, described Rotary functions in France, Belgium and Luxembourg. A dinner concluded activities last night.

Lunch Committee To Discuss Plans

BOISE, June 7 (AP)—The Idaho school lunch committee will meet next Tuesday afternoon with State School Superintendent Alton B. Jones to plan the school lunch program for next year.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Jane De Buse of the state department of public health.

Jones said the committee will consider such problems as apportionment of funds and policies for state and local supervision of the program.

He said the federal government is expected to appropriate money to carry on the program. The last legislature appropriated \$15,000 for the program, but the funds are for administrative purposes only.

Eastern Star Sets Idaho Convention

CALDWELL, June 7 (AP)—The Idaho Order of the Eastern Star grand chapter summoned delegates from throughout the state today to the three-day convention beginning here Tuesday.

Although actual convention sessions do not start until Tuesday, a reception will be held Monday to honor grand officers and distinguished guests.

Committees will report and a dinner meeting will be held on Tuesday.

Officers will be elected Wednesday, with final business sessions set for Thursday. Grand officers will be installed Thursday.

VISITOR AT FILER

FILER, June 7.—Mrs. Harold O'Bannon and daughter, Janey Bur, and Mrs. Elsie O'Hannon and granddaughter, Beverly, Don Talos, Calif., are visiting at the H. O. Hagler home.

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She Uses Plane Now, but Came Via Stagecoach

An alert little lady 81 years old, who came to Magic Valley in a stagecoach in 1905, will leave on a visit to Seattle today by a swifter mode of transportation.

At 2 p.m. today, Mrs. Anna Power will take off from the Gooding airport in a passenger plane to visit her grandson, Louis P. Jones, now 37 years old and the son of Mrs. Power's daughter, Mrs. Joie Jones of Twin Falls, who will accompany her.

Mrs. Power is looking forward enthusiastically to the trip, which is her first plane ride. In four and a half hours the ship will whisk her to the Seattle airport. Meeting her there, besides her grandson, will be her great-grandson, Butch, age 8.

The trip will symbolize an advanced stage of the many changes that have been wrought while Mrs. Power has resided in Twin Falls. When she and her husband, the late William A. Power, arrived, the Perrine hotel was just being built and streets were seas of mud. For a time they resided on Main avenue south, moving later to Second avenue north.

Mrs. Power commented that she "didn't think the trip would bother," and if everything goes well, she has a standing invitation from another grandson, who is stationed with the army in Kentucky, to fly there.

Aid 'Doctrine' Extends FDR Help Policies

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Paul Porter, former OPA administrator, said today that the Truman doctrine of aid to Greece and Turkey was a continuation of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "quarantine the aggressors" policy.

Porter, who recently headed an economic mission to Greece, spoke before 1,200 persons attending the Liberal party's annual luncheon forum. Without mentioning Henry A. Wallace by name, Porter said he objected to the public hearing about the Truman doctrine "only from the lips of itinerant magazine editors."

Wallace, now editor of the New

Republic, has criticized the administration's foreign policy. "I submit," Porter said, "that there has been dangerous confusion about and misrepresentation of the administration's foreign policy. The confusion comes from high-minded people, like the magazine editors of which I spoke, who have lost the thread of actuality."

"The only fundamental way to combat the spread of totalitarianism is to combat the conditions which cause that spread—the conditions of want, hunger, and economic chaos."

Porter said he believed that aid to Greece should be only the first item in a much broader program of European reconstruction.

RETURNS TO OREGON

KING HILL, June 7.—Mrs. Della Kertson, Portland, Ore., has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Robinson.

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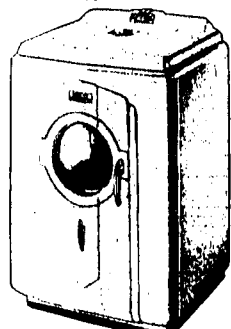
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Elks Pick Area Man for Official

CALDWELL, June 7 (AP)—Robert E. Sorenson, Wallace, was elected president of the Idaho State Elks association here this afternoon. Sorenson was designated as the convention city of 1948.

Dr. Andrew McCauley, Idaho Falls, was named first vice president; William Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene, second vice president; T. Wilbur Dakan, Caldwell, third vice president; Ed Yates, St. Maries,

fourth vice president; A. T. Kink Burley, fifth vice president, and Harold C. Hinkley, Pocatello, treasurer. William E. Weiner of Wallace was appointed state secretary. Communism in the United States must be suppressed, Frank Longgan, past grand exalted ruler from Portland, told the final business session of the organization. The speaker stressed that all the help the United States has given to Russia seems to have been overlooked by the Russian government and that the Soviet was following the pattern of all dictatorships—that of territorial expansion.

Newsman Chosen As Spud Advisor

BOISE, June 7 (AP)—Lee H. Wagner, chairman of the Idaho potato industry coordinating committee, today announced appointment of Ernie Hood, "Crane" Boise newspaperman, as publicity manager for the committee.

Hood said he proposed to get out regular news releases to acquaint growers and shippers with the committee's program. The committee was appointed by Gov. C. A. Robins.

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