

Wet Snow, Heavy Winds Cut Power in Valley's Towns

Wet snow, blown by gale-force winds reaching a velocity of 60 miles an hour in gusts Thursday morning, knocked down power lines in Shoshone, Burley and other parts of Magic Valley and hampered telephone service in parts of Blaine county.

Power was cut in Shoshone at 8 a.m. Thursday and had not been returned to service by noon. Power wires were blown down in Burley early Thursday morning, but had been restored by 10 a.m. Electric service had not been restored to rural areas east of Burley at press time.

A light, wet snow fell in Twin Falls Thursday morning as the temperature dropped to 31, after a high Wednesday of 60.

The bureau of entomology said a trace of snow had fallen as fast as it hit paved areas.

Depth Reported

Hayley reported about four inches of heavy snow and snow two inches deep was recorded in Gooding and Tropic. Telephone service was out Thursday morning from Hayley to Ketchum and Sun Valley.

One of the heaviest snows of the year fell in Boise and southwestern Idaho Thursday. The storm was general and by early morning had covered all of the southern end of the state. By 9 a.m. four inches of snow had fallen in Boise.

Wellcome Storm

The storm was welcomed by farmers and stockmen because it added snow to the mountains which will help in the irrigation season this summer. The lower ranges were free of snow.

Highways Dangerous

Highways in the northern part of Magic Valley were slippery and dangerous. The accident occurred four miles south of Hayley on U. S. highway 20. The driver was killed by Bill Koenig, another Sun Valley employee, was on his way to Twin Falls.

Youths Prepare for Easter Rites



Members of the Twin Falls Protestant Youth Fellowship are shown above preparing the cross at Shoshone for special Easter sunrise services. The services are held annually with the church's official.

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Draft for Non-Vets 19 to 25, Boost of Arms Fund Urged

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP) — The administration today asked congress for power to draft non-veterans 19 through 25 and a military budget of \$14,000,000,000. It argued that these measures would improve the prospects of maintaining peace with Russia.

It also asked for a \$49,500,000 increase in the authorized strength of the armed forces and for universal military training as a long-range measure to bulwark the nation's defense.

The nation's defense needs were outlined by Defense Sec. James Forrestal. He said an estimated 220,000 youths would be drafted during the 12 months beginning July 1. The requested new military budget represented a \$3,000,000,000 increase over the \$11,000,000,000 originally asked by President Truman for the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

Army Sec. Kenneth C. Royall said that if the new defense measures were passed, the armed services would have prepared a tentative bill that would put draftees into the service for at least two years.

Testimony Told

Forrestal told the senate armed services committee that Russia: 1. Does not "as yet" have the knowledge and capacity to make an atomic bomb.

2. Is threatening to blot out freedom in Europe. 3. The odds are still on Russia or war; the odds are not on the United States and its allies.

Forrestal repeatedly stressed the urgency of bolstering the nation's defenses at "this time."

Needed Now

"Not next year or next month, after the rich prices of north Italy have been paid, but now," he said that "if the Russian attack is at once, and with firm and resolute purpose, the odds will be against us."

Planned by his secretaries and staff, Forrestal appeared to detail the administration's program for strengthening the armed forces.

Wanted 200,000 Men

"In order to draft non-veterans to the 19 to 25 age group to bring the armed services up to their present strength, it is necessary to draft 220,000 men to be drafted now."

Col. S. D. Hayes will be in charge of the military's training and will introduce a bill in the House of Representatives to amend the National Defense Act of 1916.

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Good Friday Services Slated to Open Here at Noon; Other Rites Scheduled

Good Friday services have been scheduled for many Twin Falls churches. Other holy days of Easter week also will be observed by some Twin Falls churches.

First Baptist group will participate in this union service. The cooperating ministers will be the Rev. R. C. Mubly, pastor of the church, and the Rev. R. C. Mubly, pastor of the church.

Services will be held by the American Lutheran church at 8 p.m. Thursday with communion. There will be a regular service at 1:30 p.m. on Good Friday.

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Defense Cost Boosts May Halt Tax Slash

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP) — Reports that President Truman would propose new billions for defense prompted vote-switching talk today among Democrats who cast previous ballots for tax cutting.

Republican leaders insisted, however, that not enough shifts will occur to uphold Mr. Truman's virtually certain veto of their \$4,800,000,000 tax reduction bill.

The measure completed its first trip through congress more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential rejection.

The senate passed the bill Monday by 75 to 19 or 18 votes to spare if the lineup remains the same on the veto test.

Representative Cox D. Ga., who voted for the tax cut yesterday, raised the possibility of a wide shift in the House.

Rep. House passed the bill Monday by 289 to 67 tally—51 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential rejection.

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U. S. to Seek Truce in Holy Land's Battles

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP) — President Truman today called for a truce between fighting Arabs and Jews in Palestine. He said that he still favors partition, and that the United Nations trusteeship as a temporary measure of governing Palestine.

Mr. Truman gave a news conference a lengthy explanation of this country's position on Palestine.

Not a "Substitute"

He emphasized that the U.N. trusteeship is not a substitute for partition, but represented an effort to fill the vacuum which will be caused by the U.N. withdrawal from their mandate on May 15.

"If we are to avert tragedy in Palestine, an immediate truce must be reached between the Jews and Arabs," he said.

Mr. Truman warned that he has instructed Warren R. Austin, the American ambassador in London, to ask the security council to maintain representatives of the Jews and Arabs to a council table.

He insisted that a truce is a practical possibility.

Pledge Assistance

"The United States is prepared to lend every appropriate assistance to the United Nations in preventing bloodshed and in reaching a peaceful settlement," he said.

He added that this would not necessarily involve the use of American troops.

Such a truce and such a trusteeship, a peaceful settlement is yet possible; without them, open warfare is before the horizon," Mr. Truman said.

"American policy in this emergency is based squarely upon the recognition of this inescapable fact."

Grange Plans "Not Disturbed" Attendance at C. of C. Event

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP) — The Grange, which has been "not disturbed" by the war, is not disturbed by the war, is not disturbed by the war.

Mr. Truman told a news conference he was correctly reported by Senator Hatch D. N. M., who said a few days ago the Grange was in the fight to a finish.

Moreover, Mr. Truman predicted that the Democrats will win the election. He said that was a prophecy.

As to those who have walked out of the administration, he suggested to reporters that they wait and see whether they will walk back.

Plan for Club

Plans for a forestry club in the Grange were discussed at Wednesday's meeting. A committee was appointed to study the plan.

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City Asks for Court's Order In Cab Action

A motion for an order dissolving and vacating the temporary injunction recently granted Phil A. Carrigil, was made, seconded and passed by the city council.

The motion, accompanied by affidavits from several city officials, was made by City Attorney J. H. Blanford on behalf of the city.

Carrigil recently filed an action requesting an injunction to prohibit the city from enforcing the parking spaces from Main avenue west. A temporary order of injunction was granted.

A hearing to determine if the injunction will be sustained or dissolved was held before District Judge Hugh A. Baker Friday.

Baker ruled that the order be recalled because the complaint was filed by Carrigil and his attorney, F. V. Ward, who had been heard in court before District Judge Hugh A. Baker Friday.

The city action presented copies of licenses granted Carrigil for parking spaces and for the operation of the "Public" bus line.

Also presented as evidence was a copy of the city council minutes of Dec. 29 in which it was stated that Carrigil had been heard in court before District Judge Hugh A. Baker Friday.

An affidavit from Police Chief Howard W. Gillette stated that he had personally seen Carrigil with the notice to vacate the Main avenue parking area.

Carrigil had charged the city with discrimination as the move in parking places was made, seconded and passed by the city council.

Also included in the action filed by Carrigil was a motion for a summary judgment from a supreme court decision on a case of identical nature filed by Carrigil against the city in 1947.

Another decision, handed down by the late District Judge T. Bailey Lee, was also quoted by the city.

Military Controls Asked for Atom

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP) — Senator Wherry, R. Mo., introduced today a bill to return control of atomic energy to the army.

The bill would transfer the civilian atomic energy commission. The secretary of the army, instead, would have overall authority to direct atomic energy matters.

The President would be directed to make the shift 30 days after the passage of the legislation.

Compromise Rent Control Act Given Okay of Congress

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP) — Congress sent to the White House today legislation keeping rent control for another year.

Voice vote approval by the senate completed congressional action on the measure.

It came only a few hours after the house okayed, 220 to 95, a compromise measure.

Provisions of the compromise bill include: 1. Extension of controls through March 31, 1949, with no general increase in ceilings.

2. Renewal of the provision under which tenants and landlords must agree, up to Dec. 31, on a lease running through 1949 at a rental increase of not more than 15 per cent.

3. Tenants who agreed to such a lease under the present law could not be evicted for non-payment of rent.

4. Removal of all controls where such leases were terminated between Jan. 1 and March 31 of this year.

5. Lifting of all restrictions on construction of amusement and recreational buildings, such as bowling alleys and night clubs.

Six Busloads of Students to See 'Freedom Train'

Six busloads of high school students will travel to Focetello Saturday morning to attend the "Freedom Train" celebration in that city.

The trip was made possible through contributions from the city council, the local business community and several civic organizations including the American Legion, the Grange, the Y. W. C. A. and Lions club.

BIDS REJECTED

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP) — The war assets administration today rejected all bids for the 100-ton small arms plant at Salt Lake City.

The bids were inadequate.

Submarines Seen Near U. S. Coast, Naval Chief Says

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP) — Navy Chief of Staff, J. H. Sullivan, today said that submarines "not belonging to any nation west of the 'iron curtain'" had been sighted recently off the American coast.

"I am not prepared to evaluate the significance of these sightings," he said.

He continued that the sightings were not a threat to the United States.

Sullivan told of the submarines, which he presumably meant were Soviet, in testimony before the senate armed services committee.

He said Russia now has more than 250 operating submarines.

Eloock Sets Date For C. of C. Meet

The annual meeting of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Owyhee Hotel in Boise Saturday.

H. A. Eloock, Twin Falls chamber president, said the session "will be devoted to a thorough discussion of the position of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce in relation to federal and state problems."

"Among subjects tentatively planned for discussion are federal taxation, labor, electric power, higher education in Idaho, water resources and trends of business, industry and agriculture."

Fifteen board members will be selected.

A nominating committee consisting of H. A. Eloock, Twin Falls; chairman; Clyde Bacon, Twin Falls; and Herm Wilson, Boise, is selecting suggestions for session topics.

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NIGHT AT 9 P. M.
N STORES
bet
ON PARADE
THE LATEST
FROM N. Y. STYLISTS

Storm Hits in Philadelphia's Book 'Raids'

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 (AP)—A literary storm blew up in Philadelphia today.

Back of it all is the question: "What is an obscene book?"

Some Quaker City inhabitants complained to police that such old-timers as Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" were not fit to read.

Four days of vice squad raiding netted 2,000 volumes, including the new best seller, "Fanny Hill," by the late Rosa Lovelace, Jr.

Spearshead Drive

Inspector Craig Ellis who spearheaded the raids looked over the confiscated books and observed: "The city is now pretty well cleaned up."

But the booksellers association talked back.

The seizure, it stated in a resolution, is just plain censorship by command.

The association engaged an attorney to seek relief in the courts.

"We consider it not merely a local issue," declared the association's resolution, "but one involving the fundamental rights of free Americans."

Professors' Pious Statement

English Prof. Robert E. Sinker of the University of Pennsylvania penned this statement:

"The censorship implies an exercise of literary judgment that no squad is equipped to exercise."

"Most of the books under debate are recognized for their literary excellence and some have been long and widely in circulation."

District Attorney John H. Maurer assigned an assistant to read the seized books and decide whether seizures should be prosecuted.

Geneva Steel May Cut Its Personnel

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 25 (AP)—The Geneva Steel company said today it was afraid it would have to order large-scale reductions in personnel very next week unless the coal strike ends.

Two thirds of the coke ovens operated by the firm at Irwin have already been turned off, causing a serious shortage of artificial gas in the Irwin area.

At the big Geneva mill, two of the blast furnaces are being banked, and blooming mills are closed. Plate mill operations are continuing but the structural mill has been reduced to one turn a day.

Final Honor Paid To Maurice Smith

BURLEY, March 25—Funeral services for Maurice Smith were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian church with Rev. Lloyd M. Balfour officiating.

Musical numbers were given by A. L. Hanks and Mrs. Lloyd Cox and Mrs. Balfour. Prayer, offertory and sermon were given by the Rev. M. Balfour.

Active pallbearers were Jule Leroy, Earl Freymiller, Jernan Martindale, Roy Knudsen, Lee Pullmer and John Jones.

Honorary pallbearers were Percy Jones, E. V. Reed, Lewis Freymiller, Wood Thrust, Thurman Kild, Woody Zera, William Bedford and William Biscoff.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Earl Larson, Mrs. Katie Austin, Mrs. Delpha Reasoner, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, Mrs. Della Bernhard and Mrs. Leone Jones.

Burial was made in the Burley cemetery.

Goff Okays Draft, Is Against UMT

BOISE, March 25 (AP)—Support of the draft should voluntary recruiting fail to supply the immediate manpower needs was voiced by Representative Goff, R., Ida.

Goff said "I favor restoration of selective service operational machinery and resort to the draft should voluntary recruiting fail to supply immediate manpower needs."

"I oppose UMT because it will not satisfy our immediate manpower requirements and will be wasteful and ineffective as a long-range program."

Goff issued the statement enroute to Spokane with a house subcommittee on agriculture.

Commenting on the Marshall aid plan for Europe, Goff said, "I shall vote and vote for this financial help for Europe, under sound management freed from state department control."

DR. GEO. P. SCHOLER, O. D.

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Scandinavian Travelers



MRS. JOHN BROWNING BETTY JEAN CLARK

Gannett Residents Depart on Three-Month Jaunt to Europe

HAILEY, March 25—Mrs. John Browning and her granddaughter, Betty Jean Clark, have left on an extended trip which will take them through Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

They left this week for New York City and will sail aboard the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm Friday bound for Copenhagen, Denmark. They will return to the United States in about three months. (Staff engraving)

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Letter Lauds CAP Unit as 'Among Best'

The Twin Falls civil aeronautics patrol squadron was one of the most active squadrons in the United States during the war and is probably the most active group in Idaho, according to a letter received from national CAP headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Lt. George Taylor, local commander, read the letter at a meeting held Wednesday evening in the Idaho Power auditorium. The meeting was held for the purpose of reorganizing for the coming year, distributing applications to prospective members and initiating a program of cooperation for the local CAP, reserve officers of the army air force and navy, extra help can be obtained for cadet force instruction, scheduled to begin soon.

Lieutenant Taylor told the group that Captain Claybaugh, Boise, will be present at the next meeting and will have complete information on the air reserve training program and the credits that reserve officers will receive toward promotion if they stay in the reserve. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

It also was announced that CAP members will attend a meeting of Magic Valley "nams," amateur radio operators, Friday evening in the Idaho Power auditorium.

New York City has four Arabic newspapers.

Filer Vacations

FILER, March 25—Gene Glick and William Harshberger, students at the College of Idaho, Caldwell; Ralph Hart, Mary DeKloof, Gilbert DeKloof, Roger Bremer, Roger cent, and Ruth Reichert, students at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and Jerry Leeper, Forrest Walker, Earl Pond, Claude Oliver and Jim Bowen, students at Idaho State college, Pocatello, are home over the Easter vacation visiting their parents.

Convinced

COEUR D'ALENE, March 25 (AP)—A Coeur d'Alene couple is convinced someone is trying to burn their house down.

Sheriff H. H. Hanner said Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gillaspay called him when they discovered a fire burning in their home two nights in succession.

Mrs. Gillaspay returned home to find a small fire burning on the floor the first night. She thought a coal from the stove had started it, the sheriff said. The second night when she found another small blaze, this time in the woodbox, Hanner said Mrs. Gillaspay called him.

2 More Veterans Of Bikini Scuttled

PEARL HARBOR, March 25 (AP)—Two more ships that survived the Bikini atom bomb tests, the destroyers Mugford and Rhind, have been scuttled in deep water off Kwajalein atoll.

The ships were sent to the bottom Monday after being towed by scuttlers for 14 months, the navy announced. This makes nine target vessels that have been sunk so far. Both were too radioactive to be used for scrap.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Captive Youth Tells Manner Of Treatment

VENICE, Calif., March 25 (AP)—"They tied me while I slept and untied me for breakfast," 12-year-old John Joseph Wayne told the court at preliminary hearing for two elderly splatters accused of operating an inhuman children's home.

Marie Clavry, 60, and Josephine Vella, 58, heard their former charge testify. "They kept me tied up most of the time. I was untied to eat, and that's about all."

2 More Veterans Of Bikini Scuttled

The youngster then recited the alphabet and began counting up to 100, adding: "Deedee taught me those things."

Deedee, he explained, was Miss Clavry. He called Miss Vella "Jo." He showed Municipal Judge Joseph L. Call how he can write his name, but that's all.

During his testimony, Edna Beale Dismore, 27, asserted ward of the two splatters for some 26 years, broke out weeping and had to be taken to the courtroom.

Ordered to Institution

She has been under psychiatric treatment since she was discovered in a trunk in the dingy seashore home of the two women. Late today she was ordered to a mental institution.

Judge Rules Birth No Reason to Up Apartment Price

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—The birth of a baby in a tenant's family is no reason for a landlord to raise his rent, a Brooklyn judge ruled yesterday. Such a practice might "foster and encourage" birth control, the judge decided.

Municipal Court Justice Charles H. Breitbart dismissed a realty company's petition asking that William H. Spauling, a navy veteran, be required to pay higher rent because his wife had given birth to a daughter nine months ago.

The realty company asked a \$5 monthly increase as a result of the new "occupant."

Savants Approve Draft, Rap UMT

CHICAGO, March 25 (AP)—Experts today endorsed selective service during the foreign crisis but rejected permanent universal military training as "unnecessary and unwise."

The executive committee of the national education association's department of higher education approved of conscription "if the manpower needs of the armed services cannot be met by voluntary enlistment."

VISIT OREGON

HAILEY, March 25—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shipp have returned from Ontario, Ore., where they visited Mrs. Shipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robertson.

TONIGHT!

GREGORY PECK

ON THE

EDDIE CANTOR SHOW

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Little Change Recorded for State Politics

By JOHN COLBERT
UP Political Writer

BOISE, March 25 (AP)—Politics in Idaho this week continued in the gutter and gay stage. There were few new developments. There were no announcements of candidacies.

The Republicans still were in the feverish state of talking delegates to the national convention and fighting and raising over the prospective fight for national committee and state convention in Coeur d'Alene April 17.

The Democrats were lining up their respective forces for the knockdown, drag-out fight over whether Sen. Glen H. Taylor shall remain a Democrat in Idaho but a third party vice presidential candidate nationally. That fight will come off at the national convention in Idaho Falls April 21.

The Young Republicans are fighting desperately for a voice in the delegate convention at Coeur d'Alene. The only place they've made a showing so far is in eastern Idaho. The understanding is that 10 counties have agreed to support either young Perry S. Egan or Rockwell or Robert B. Clark of Idaho Falls as a delegate to the national convention. If that is true, and if it comes about, there is one ace for Presidential hopeful Harold Stassen. The younger members of the party are for Stassen.

Long weeks ago, this column mentioned that Henry Stassen ranked highest among Idaho Republicans. Some observers then said they believed that should rank Stassen. But now that fact is merely talked about.

Dewey still holds strength among the party leaders who supported him in 1940 and 1944.

For good or for bad, Gov. C. A. Robins has had the most harmonious administration for the longest period of time than probably any other administration in the state's history.

So far, there has been no discussion among the various state officials, elective and otherwise. It is true that all are Republicans, but even so it is remarkable that tempers have not become frayed yet.

Former Gov. C. Ben Ross had a full family of Democrats but there was a lot of sniping back and forth and the press had a field day. Former Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen was surrounded by Democrats in both his administrations and statements were the order of the day.

Perhaps the four-year term contributes to the harmony. Probably in 1950, the various elective state officials will start giving up statements right and left. They will cover recommendations for improvements in state government and boasts of the efficiency of their departments.

When the terms were for two years, the incumbents felt they should get into the press as often as possible to keep their names and their records before the voters.

In the past, oftentimes the criticism expounded between and among the state officials was beneficial in keeping the government on an even keel.

Twin Falls Radio Schedules

KLIX (1340 KILOCYCLES) 740 AM	KVMY (1430 KILOCYCLES) 740 AM	KTFI-AM-FM (1270 KILO-97.7 MEG) 970 AM
THURSDAY	THURSDAY	THURSDAY
6:00 Junior Show	6:00 Junior Show	6:00 Junior Show
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MacArthur Would Give West Area 4 Cabinet Posts

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—MacArthur for President headquarters announced the general would allot at least four cabinet posts to the west if he wins—but later the announcement was amended.

In the altered version, the headquarters said the allocations have only "been recommended." It did not say by whom.

The statement was made by Edwin Hoseness, executive secretary of the recently opened offices near the Republican national committee.

He refused to tell a reporter whether MacArthur had personally authorized the statement.

The original statement said the attorney general had been allocated to New York, but that labor

would go to Ohio, commerce to the northwest, interior to California, and agriculture to the southwest.

"Other announcements will follow shortly," Hoseness said.

He added the recommendation "in accordance with the wishes of the various Republican state organizations, throughout the west, that the western states have more adequate representation in the presidential cabinet."

Attorney to Speak Before Burley PTA

BURLEY, March 25—City Attorney Adonis Nielsen will speak on "Child Welfare" at a meeting of the Southwest school PTA Thursday evening.

Junior high school students, under the direction of Annabel Whitte, will present several musical numbers. Officers for the coming year will be nominated.

Busy Reverend

TACOMA, Wash., March 25 (AP)—The Rev. Milton Nevig has had these duties at Pacific Lutheran college:

Director of the news bureau, director of the alumni association, journalism instructor, freshman composition instructor, adviser of the student newspaper, veteran counselor, choir manager, and manager of the student union building.

On weekends he preaches at two churches in the Gig Harbor area.

Yesterday he was appointed tennis coach.

Stuart Brothers
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING CONTRACTORS
232 Fifth Ave. E. Phone 425-J
We work anywhere in Magic Valley

PARTICIPATE IN SHOW
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 25—Theodore Beebe, Twin Falls, and Harry Lampson, Fairfield, participated in the production of the annual pep band show at the University of Idaho.

GENUINE CERAMIC TILE
Unequaled for bathrooms, kitchen, fireplaces and store fronts. Immediate installation. Very reasonable.
PHONE 2106-W
BILL ESMAYER TILE CO.
222 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH

For Easter
Frederickson's
Fresh Chocolates
Ice Cream
Punch
Party Mints

Highway Bridge Contract Awarded

BOISE, March 25 (AP)—Walter Albright, state highway bridge engineer, said today only one contract has been awarded on highway bridge construction this year.

The contract was awarded to Henry Brown, Albertson contractor, for construction of a railroad viaduct on U. S. 30 near Lava Hot Springs, Albright said.

Albright said there were no contracts carried over from 1947. He said he could make no comparison of cost in bridge construction between 1947 and 1948 because all work last year was completed in the fall.

DAUGHTER BORN

MURTAUGH, March 25—World has been received here that a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Peter is the former Beth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremolun relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremolun with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMOLUN
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Freedom Train Trip Planned for Burley

BURLEY, March 25—Plans are being made by Burley city officials to give local residents an opportunity to visit the "Freedom train" when it stops at Postville Saturday.

Members appointed to a committee by Mayor Joe Peters to make arrangements for the trip are Paul Darrell, James Hamstreet, Robert Pence, Clyde Ross, John Hackney, Dr. Sherman Hasty, Don Gray, Lamar Craner, Earl Carlson and Orland Bateman.

CAST IN PLAY
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 25—Glenn Thomas, Glenn Perry, has been cast in "State of the Union" play which will be presented at the University of Idaho April 16 and 17.

FOR SALE
24 Passenger
FORD PONY CRUISER BUS
New 1946 Motor
WARREN THOMPSON
Phone 2322 or 2722
Eden, Idaho

This Easter ...

SAVE AT PENNEY'S

Toutend* Is The Name and NOW Is The Time to Buy! **MEN'S SUITS 47.50**

Now, for the first time in years, we offer you a really BIG selection of ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS! Stripes, sharkskins, tickweaves—youthful and conservative patterns! You'll like the tailoring, the colors AND the low price! Come in now—but quick! Easter's almost here!

NOTE: Suits bought tomorrow will be altered before Easter!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The Final Easter Touch! **MARATHON* HATS**
A fine fur felt with permanently blocked smart lines! That's the Sport Fel! Pastel colors, dark shades **5.90**

THIS EASTER ... BE SMART ... SAVE AT PENNEY'S

SHINY DARK STRAWS

The sparkle of straw with a ribbon bow or just one large flower is dramatic against the floral pattern of your dress. Choose your hat in the background color of your Easter outfit!

2.98

FOR THE SMALL FRY EASTER TOYS

1.39

Others 1.50 to 1.99
• BUNNIES • TOYS • DUCKS
Fun for the kiddies on Easter morning. Cuddly 13" Easter Bunnies, 9" fuzzy ducks. Save on these at Penney's.

COATS & SUITS

\$29.75

24.75 39.75
• Many Hand Detailed
• Beautifully Tailored

Economically priced to fit your budget this Easter. Fine smooth wool gabardine fashioned on clean young lines in neutral shades—pastels and darks. For a figure flattering Easter outfit come to Penney's.

Spirited Spring Shades! GAYMODE NYLONS

1.49

• 45 GAUGE • 20 DENIER
New live spring shades to blend with your Easter outfit. Full fashioned, 45 gauge sheer hose. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

GIRLS' COATS AND SUITS

14.75

The new fashions are firmly entrenched! How wonderful to find both style and quality for Easter at this low Penney price!

Full swinging skirts, nipped in waists and lilling colors are the mark of '48 in girls' suits and coats—here they are! Choose from all wool shetland types, sueded, covets and pastel plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

THIS EASTER ... BE SMART ... SAVE AT PENNEY'S

Provisions of Tax Cut Law Are Clarified

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The tax bill congress sent to President Truman today will distribute an estimated \$4,000,000,000 in tax reductions among 32,000,000 taxpayers. Approximately 15,400,000 persons in the lower brackets will be relieved entirely of paying income taxes.

Items in lower withholdings from wages and salaries effective May 1. Overpayments in the first four months of 1948 would be refunded early next year.

3-Way reduction
Income taxes would be reduced in three principal ways:

1. Personal exemptions for taxpayers and dependents would be raised from \$500 to \$600.

2. Married couples would be allowed to split their income for tax purposes, even where one had no income. This splitting, now allowed in only a dozen states with community property laws, often results in a lower total tax bill for the couple.

3. Everybody who had to pay any income taxes would get percentage reductions. These would amount to 15% per cent on the first \$2,000 of income after deductions and exemptions; 7.5 per cent on income above \$2,000 and up to \$10,000; and 5 per cent on income above \$10,000.

Blind Exemption Upved
In addition, the exemptions for the aged and the blind would be increased, and adjustments would be made in estate and gift taxes.

Here are two examples of savings the bill offers:

A single man with a net income of \$5,000 before personal exemptions now pays \$212.50 federal income taxes. He would pay \$101.25 under the new measure.

A married person with two dependents and an income of \$7,000 now pays \$104.35. His bill would be only \$70.16 if the new proposal becomes law.

Farragut Anxious To Help State on Park Area Setup

FARRAGUT, March 25 (AP)—Farragut college and technical institute is "anxious to assist the state in any way possible" in building a state park area here, President Philip S. Van Wyck said today.

The college has offered to transfer facilities to be used in the park area proposed by Gov. C. A. Robins on the site of the former Farragut naval center.

Jim Anderson, college business agent, said he had offered use of the college water system, deep well pumps, booster pumps and reservoirs for state use. One unit assigned to the navy would be excepted.

Anderson said the offer would give the state water and sewage systems and other facilities which would be costly to duplicate.

Van Wyck said "we are anxious to assist the state in any way possible in securing the objective of building a state park on the peninsula, which will afford recreational, constructional and research facilities for the state and for visitors from other states and countries in the years to come."

The college occupies one sector of the big base under a war assets administration lease.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Uncle Sam Holds Surplus War Plants "On a String" for Defense Speed-up

CLEVELAND (NEA)—The national defense speed-up means increased production of war materials. That means Uncle Sam is holding surplus war plants "on a string."

During World War II, the U. S. spent \$10,000,000,000 building 1,200 defense plants and expanding existing ones. In the current defense program, there is a security clause in the sales contract for every surplus structure which military planners tagged for possible future emergency use. It permits the government to retain the plant's wartime productive capacity for 20 years after the plant is sold.

During that time, it is up to the army, navy and air force to see that neither the plant nor its equipment is altered in any way that will weaken its war-potential output. No structural changes or sales of equipment may be made during official military consent. About 175 vital war plants, sold or being sold by WPA, as surplus, have this security string on them. Another 125 will be held in reserve on a stand-by basis.

Most of the factories on the national security list are either specialized for the production of munitions or were built for making common materials with a capacity far beyond peacetime requirements.

Twelve such plants in the Cleveland-WA region, here of one of the most thickly industrialized areas in the world, have been marked for emergency recall.

From west of Cleveland through the so-called "Bull Valley of America," to the point east of Pittsburgh, they include plants manufacturing aluminum and magnesium forgings,

airplane engine crank cases, cylinder barrels, magnesium metals and alloys, steel valves and munitions components.

Five factories in the Pittsburgh area and three in the Detroit region have been earmarked for defense use by the army-navy munitions board. The Pittsburgh plants produce aluminum powder, metal

building steel and cast armor for tanks. Those around Detroit turned out axles and drop and upset forgings.

Leading all other industrial sectors of the country is the Gulf area of Texas, with 17 government-owned and the security list. Their World War II roles were largely in the manufacture of munitions, zinc, magnesium, airplanes and synthetic rubber, engine parts and aircraft.

Next in number is the Los Angeles-San Diego area with 11 plants. During the war they contributed synthetic rubber, aircraft parts, vital chemicals, ship fitting, aircraft research, modification and assembly.

Within an 80-mile radius of Chicago are 10 vital wartime factories maintained in a state of semi-operability under the security clause. They will be ready to roll out boats, cast armor and steel castings, steel alloys and forgings, zinc and munitions.

The security clause string is the ninth string in the New York-New Jersey area. During World War II these were used for ship construction and repair, production of electrical equipment, aircraft instruments, tungsten ore, dlatras instruments and other special products.

Four emergency plants are located in Seattle and Spokane's "Inland Empire." Before World War II, they repaired battered ships and produced aluminum ingots, steel, magnesium and ferro-alloy castings.

And when military leaders feel the nation needs to resume use of a wartime plant, the government will negotiate with the owners for a contract. If both parties fail to agree within 15 days, the government can then take over the plant. Owners will be paid the prevailing rental for similar industrial buildings.

Mostly rocky crags, arid pastureland and forestland—while no all-weather road to get the wood to the railroad.

A man from the department of agriculture said his betters were against the bill on the grounds that the federal government has greater claim on the land than the Indians did when Uncle Sam has paid them back in gratuities.

"The Warm Springs tribes now live on 81,000 acres of reservation in Oregon—951 Indians by last count. Most of them live in wooden barracks; hand-me-downs from the white man's army. The shacks lack and in the bitter winter the heat from pot-bellied, wood-burning alcove escapes through the cracks in the roof and walls. Families of six, eight and 10 double up in three small rooms," he said. And they have to buy the shacks, at times with borrowed money. Six years to pay.

Twenty-two miles, at the very least, to the nearest phone. And that a purely local jangler into the Indian agency, which operates on an eight-hour day—in daylight. It is in the middle of the night stays all night long, and then the only doctor on the reservation sits miles away. No dental care whatsoever. No running water. Lamps and lanterns instead of light bulbs. Little of no entertainment.

"The kids," said Mr. Mecham, "look forward for months to the annual tribal feast. Once in a while the people have a radio which they put on themselves, out of the meager tribal funds. That is an event."

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Planes to Pans



Build by the war, this factory made propeller nose spinners for fighter planes. Now it makes aluminum pots and pans, but it's still tied to U. S. defense by a security clause.

airplane engine crank cases, cylinder barrels, magnesium metals and alloys, steel valves and munitions components.

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Oregon Indians Have Rugged Life, Solons Learn at Inquiry

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—He was tall, wiry and beanie-straight like his forefathers. His long black hair was plaited into pigtail and tucked under his collar. He lay out of the way. Around his neck was a gaudy blue kerchief.

From there down he was dressed much like the others in the committee room. He wore a dark blue double-breasted suit, and his shoes were so highly polished you could see your face in them.

Alec Tobet was all-American from his stout heart on out. Except for his speech, which was in the tongue of the Warm Springs Indian tribes of central Oregon.

Alec and other Indians from the reservation were appearing in support of a bill that would allow the Indians at Warm Springs to receive the benefits of money earned on their reservation.

The story the Indians told was not a pretty one, and Alec didn't do too good a job of telling it through his man Linton. The real picture came from Clifford Mea-

chan, one of the few red men in that part of Oregon with a decent education.

The Warm Springs tribes now live on 81,000 acres of reservation in Oregon—951 Indians by last count. Most of them live in wooden barracks; hand-me-downs from the white man's army. The shacks lack and in the bitter winter the heat from pot-bellied, wood-burning alcove escapes through the cracks in the roof and walls. Families of six, eight and 10 double up in three small rooms," he said. And they have to buy the shacks, at times with borrowed money. Six years to pay.

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U. S. on Nazi Road, Taylor Says in Talk

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Sen. Owen H. Taylor, D. Ida., said last night the United States "is headed down the same road the German people took."

The third party running mate of Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace addressed a meeting of the Spanish refugee appeal of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee committee.

He said President Truman is "playing the same role as (the late Paul Von Hindenburg)." "We have reached President Hindenburg was president of Germany in the early days of Hitler's rise to power."

"There are people in America," he said, "just like Hitler had over there. If they get us into war there will be concentration camps in America just like Hitler had over there."

"I feel our country is headed right down the same road the German people took," he said. "Truman is playing the same role as Hindenburg, and anyone could be Adolf Hitler. The most likely candidate I see now is defense secretary Foran."

Raps Clark
Taylor said Atty.-Gen. Tom Clark has engaged in "a fundamental attack on civil rights in clear violation of supreme court decision" in publishing "proscribed lists of organizations."

"If we do not stand up and speak now on behalf of the rights of others to speak and assemble peacefully," he said, "in a short time no one will be able to stand up and challenge the ruling oligarchy of monopolies and monopolists whom a mischance of fate has placed in such dominant control over our foreign policies."

Lou Heller
FIRE and AUTO INSURANCE
Orpheum Building

HEAD COLD? That's a job for 'Condy' and 'Minty' the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM
When head-cold misery makes you gasp for air, and nose feels raw and tender, reach for soothing Mentholum and I-B-R-A-T-I-N-E. Mentholum contains comforting Camphor and minty Menthol.

Two famous, fast-acting ingredients that help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Soon soreness eases up, head starts to clear. Don't take head-cold misery lying down—use Mentholum.

ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION AND CHOKING

ART IN FOOTWEAR

In Grey Suede or Balenciaga Suede

Peacock Shoes

Unerringly flattering with the new dipping hemlines, swirling skirts, or tailored suits...

Balenciaga Suede with Buff Piping

Hudson's

FASHION CENTER C. C. ANDERSON Company TWIN FALLS

200 NEW SPRING COATS & SUITS

ALL NEW NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHION MERCHANDISE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

\$25 to \$69.95

Avail yourself of this opportunity of having this noted New York fashion authority assist you in your selection of these fine spring coats and suits.

MR. RENE' CARON, NEW YORK REPRESENTATIVE

will be at our store for a Special Selling of over

200 NEW SPRING COATS & SUITS

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ALL NEW NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHION MERCHANDISE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

Student Flooded With Mail When Pals Take Hand

SPOKANE, March 25 (AP)—Bob Johnson, a Coeur d'Alene, Ida., student attending Gonzaga University, complained that he wasn't getting any mail.

Some of his "friends" heard him. They started clipping coupons from magazines.

Within two days representatives from two extension schools called on Johnson. They were disappointed to learn he didn't want to enroll.

An are welding firm telephoned that a man would be visiting him soon.

Advertisements for pre-fabricated houses and muscle building courses poured in.

4 Boy Scouts At Castleford Get Top Rank

CASTLEFORD, March 25.—Four Castleford Boy Scouts from troop 7 were awarded the Eagle Scout rank, the highest award for a Boy Scout at a court of honor Wednesday night in the Castleford Methodist church.

The awards were presented to Edward Novacek, Don Kramer, Jim Bulkeley and Gale Conner.

A Scout is eligible for the eagle rank after he passes the tests for tenderfoot, second class and first class ranks and obtains at least 21 merit badges.

The awards were pinned on the boys by their mothers, Mrs. Tom Novacek, Mrs. Al Kramer, Mrs. Rollo Bulkeley and Mrs. William Conner.

William Botta, district advancement chairman, made the awards assisted by William Hale, Earl Hudson, Al Kramer and Earl Heider.

Other Scouts to receive awards at the court of honor were Earl Smith, George Elliott, Tom McLean, Earl Edward Wheeler, second class Scout; Robert Hill, Jack Kinyon and Earl Smith, first class Scout; and Marvin Cox, Edward Hudson, Jack Kinyon, Orman Smith, Max Elders, Donald Hagan, Kenneth Hitchcock and Max Wilkinson, merit badges.

Speakers for the program were Marshall Terry, Twin Falls, Scout field executive; Herbert R. West, Twin Falls, area Scout executive; and Robert Breeding, Murrumbidgee, Scout.

Terry explained the qualities that make up a first class Scout and outlined the history of international Scouting.

Breeding, who represented the Snake river council at the International Scout jamboree held last summer in France, told of his experiences in touring Belgium, Switzerland and France with 1,000 other Scouts from the United States.

Proceeding the court of honor, a banquet was served by the mothers of the eagle Scouts in the basement of the Baptist church.

Record Reported For Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday was a record for attendance at the Emmanuel Lutheran church with 1,000 people present for three services, according to the Rev. R. C. Muhl, pastor of the church.

The general attendance in the first three months of 1948 is some 10 per cent over the record high of 1947 for the corresponding period, the Rev. Mr. Muhl said.

Also on Palm Sunday, six boys and six girls were received into the parish through the rite of confirmation.

A confirmation dinner was held Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Emmanuel Lutheran school for the class and their parents and friends. More than 200 persons were present.

Eagle Rank Awarded to Four Castleford Scouts



Four Castleford Boy Scouts received the Eagle rank, highest award for a Boy Scout, from their mothers at a court of honor Wednesday in the Castleford Methodist church. The Scouts and their mothers are, left to right, Don Kramer and Mrs. Al Kramer, Gale Conner and Mrs. William Conner, Jim Bulkeley and Mrs. Rollo Bulkeley and Edward Novacek and Mrs. Tom Novacek. (Staff photo-engraving)

Richfield's Lions Group Celebrates Charter Founding

RICHFIELD, March 25.—Members of the Richfield Lions club celebrated their fourth annual charter night anniversary at a banquet program held this week in the Methodist church. More than 80 Lions attended the celebration from Richfield, Harrison, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding.

Deputy District Governor Henry K. Belmont outlined the history of Lions and told of future plans scheduled in the district.

Myron Johnson, club president, gave the address of welcome and the Rev. Marcus Blomquist gave the invocation. State Sen. F. L. Maxwell was toastmaster, and group singing led by Carl Worthington.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Ivan Pace, Charles Vansant, Mrs. Newton Crawford, Ora Mas Johnson, Alice Bleumer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Rey Brouck and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

The program was in charge of Clarence Blumer, Newton Crawford and S. J. Piper.

GUARANTEED RADIATOR SERVICE

By men that know how—backed by years of actual experience in Rebuilding—Rebuilding—Rebuilding all kinds of Radiators.

**BENTON'S
GLASS & RADIATOR**
222 2nd Ave. E. Phone 481-19

Grand Idea for Dinner Tonight!

a new, improved recipe
richer, tastier than ever



**HEINZ
Cooked
MACARONI**
You know it's good because it's HEINZ!

Traffic Fines

Sixteen more traffic fines, including two for speeding have been paid by Twin Falls motorists, according to city police.

The speeding fines were paid by R. E. Bitter, \$15 and \$3 costs, and Fred Foster, \$15 and \$3 costs.

Overtime parking fines of \$1 each were paid by Bert Barlow, Edsel Hale, J. A. Johnson, Lyle Elwood, Charles Hepler, G. C. Bailey, Mrs. Virginia Huff, J. A. Britt, Mrs. Constant, Dean Johnson, Mrs. Allen Schaffner and Mrs. R. E. Singman. A \$2 fine for improper parking was paid by Stanley Tegarden.

Chairmen Named for Photographers' Club

Chairmen for entertainment and contest committees for the Sports Photo club were named Wednesday night by President Cecil Ghan. Joe Foster was named to head

PILES TROUBLE?

For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve itching, burning, and pain. It's the only relief that's safe, sure, and quick. Use this powerful relief. Ask your druggist today for Pile-Aid's relief. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores, in Twin Falls at Geo. H. Davis and Walgreen's.

Spring Charmer! This TWO-PIECER



Such flattery in the semi-fitted jacket with its clever, novelty button trim...the gently flaring six gore skirt "new look" long pointed collar...clever lacy accent the slightly flared peplum...cop sleeves and bodice made in one! Dazzling modernistic print on grounds of green, grey, shrimp or gold. Cool, fresh and SO easy to launder! Size 14 to 20 of your neighbor-owned, neighbor-operated ROSANA SHOP

5.98



Dress up for Easter

ROSANA SHOP
153 MAIN WEST

Idaho's FFA Youths Open Annual Meet

BOISE, March 25. (UP)—Some 300 Idaho high school and college boys assembled in Boise today to open the annual convention of the state Future Farmers of America.

Today's session was devoted to reports of officers. Resolutions drafted yesterday by the executive committee also are to be acted upon.

The feature of the convention will be tonight's annual FFA public speaking contest.

Participating will be LeRoy Anderson, Rexburg; David Cramer, Burley; Gene Kelley, Shelley; Everett Headrick, Troy; Doyle Nelson, Nampa; and Dace Waldron, Malad.

The executive committee, headed by state FFA President, Gerald Hansen, Idaho Falls, recommended that a new system for awarding of state farmers degrees be adopted by taking into consideration scholarship, farm program, community leadership and other factors. The committee also recommended that the state FFA judging contest be held June 8-11 at Moscow.

Acting as advisor at the convention was Stanley G. Richardson, state director of vocational agriculture.

Idaho's FFA Youths Open Annual Meet
Idaho high school and college boys assembled in Boise today to open the annual convention of the state Future Farmers of America.

Announcement

It is our pleasure to Announce the Appointment of

A. V. "JACK" SLATER

TO THE POSITION OF
TERMINAL AGENT AT

BURLEY

Jack will be happy to assist you in your transportation needs in this area.

CALL JACK AT 26, BURLEY

ORANGE

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

CHARTER SEED CO.
Contract Growers of
PEAS and BEANS
Now Contracting Garden Beans at Especially Attractive Prices.
KEEP IDAHO'S BUSINESS IN IDAHO
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
TWIN FALLS PHONE 1455 or 348

**ALUMINUM
TEA KETTLE**
Whistles cheerily as the water boils
Priced low at ONLY...159
2-quart Size.

25c Size CUTICURA OINTMENT 19c
(Limit 1)

Large Box IVORY FLAKES 36c
(Limit 1)

29c Value BOX 54 Q-TIPS 16c
(Limit 1)

25c Size BORIC ACID Powder Package 17c

4-oz. KREML KREME Hair Tonic 49c

FINAL WEEK! MARCH DRUG SALE
2 for price of 1
FORMULA 20 49¢ Shampoo
2 FOR 49¢
Big 6-ounce bottles.

2 for price of 1
12.39, Baytol B-Complex Vitamin Capsules
2 BOTTLES 2.39 OF 100

2 for price of 1
59¢ Maybloom Bubble Bath
2 FOR 59¢
Large pound packs.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreen's
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"
TWIN FALLS
102 MAIN NORTH PHONE 60

DOAN'S PILLS 74c SIZE 46c
(Limit 1)

21¢ ALCOHOL 13c
RUBBING COMPOUND - PINT (Limit 1)

CAMAY Soap 3:29c
REG. CAKE (Limit 3)

EASTER CARDS
We've ALL KINDS Priced Low...from 5¢ to 25¢

PAAS EASTER EGG DYES
6 Colors, Dipper and Magic Writer 3 FOR 25¢

SEE WHAT THE EASTER BUNNY IS BRINGING!

Ever So FRESH and Tempting SCHRAGG'S CHOCOLATES
Tiny, Flavorful, More of 'em per POUND. 1.00
Delicious Elite chocolates.

50c Size MENNEN BABY OIL 43c
5-oz. Bottle

60c Size ALKA-SELTZER 49c
Tube 25 Tablets

4 1/2-oz. 50¢ DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder 39c

Tax Unit Hits \$305 Personal U. S. Expense

BOISE, March 25.—Pointing out that the federal government "collected \$305 in taxes for every man, woman and child in the United States" in 1947, Max Yost, executive manager of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said today in an interview that:

"Waste and inefficiency in government will not end until each one of us has a job as a citizen."

Yost cited as an example the U. S. government's chartering the Swedish liner Gripsholm at a rate of \$3,500 per day. The ship, according to a recent official report, he said was to be used to return repatriated American citizens after the war. He said:

Ship Idle for Year

"For one solid year, after it was hired, the Gripsholm lay idle in New York harbor. No one did anything about changing the terms of the charter during that period. The result: a bill of more than half a million dollars for American taxpayers. That's what I mean by waste."

Yost said: "You can go right down the list of government agencies and government functions: You will find waste and inefficiency at every level."

He said that recently a congressional committee discovered there is one personnel worker for every 82 people on the federal payroll. He pointed out that "undoubtedly there is one person distributing government jobs for every 82 people in the country. The waste is far different in the average large industrial concern. United States Steel has one personnel worker for each 200 people; International Business Machines has one to 612."

Yost said that a recent survey showed the federal government now has "three typewriters for every stenographer, secretary, typist, or correspondent on the employment list."

Yost urged citizens to "speak out so that your voice can be heard." He said: "You can tell your congressman that you are in favor of a sensible economy and that you will support them in their effort to get it. You can support the taxpayer associations and civic organizations in your state and county and city which are trying to put the brakes on big government spending, high taxes, and the inflationary forces which spending and taxes generate."

Resident of Valley Passes in Missouri

RUFERT, March 25.—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. CLIFF TITUS, former Magdo Valley resident, in Joplin, Mo. The Rev. Cliff Titus served as minister of the Christian churches in Burley and Elgin.

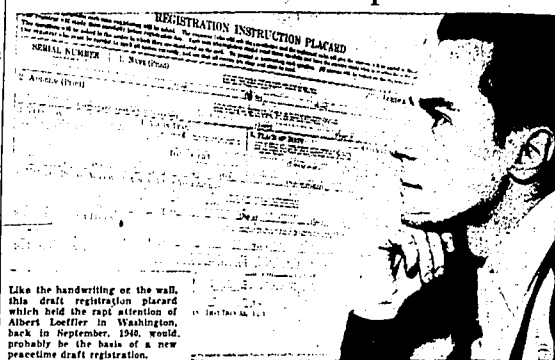
Mrs. D. L. Carlson, Mrs. R. A. Whitely and Mrs. W. T. Newcomb, all of Rupert, are sisters of Mrs. Titus.

Dies of Attack

BOISE, March 25 (AP)—A Meridian man died at the wheel of his pickup truck, according to Ada County Coroner Clyde E. Sumner.

Clarence Carl Thiesen, 68, died of a heart attack, the coroner said. He was apparently able to steer his vehicle off the highway on Fairview hill before he died.

What Are Your Prospects?



Services Interested Only in Single, Fit Men 19 to 26 if 'Draft' Approved

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON (INEA)—If Congress passes an emergency draft law here is how you stand:

Only men between the ages of 19 and 26 need to worry. The services aren't interested in men who are older or younger—except for those who will become 19 while the law is in effect.

No veterans of World War II who were inducted under selective service laws are expected to be called. A department of national defense spokesman says:

Draft machinery is expected to be almost identical to that used during World War II.

Approximately one man out of four in the 19 to 26 age group will be needed. There are 4,000,000 men in that group and the highest estimate given of how many will be needed for the current crisis is 1,000,000.

Men who are required to register will be classified approximately the same as they were at the start of the World War II draft. Single, physically fit men, non-essential to national welfare, health and safety, will be put in Class I. They will be declared eligible for immediate induction when their number is called.

Spokesmen for the three services say that physical standards will be slightly higher than those set at the start of World War II. Plenty of men are available, but not so many are needed. So the services can afford to be more particular about the men they get.

Class II will be for men temporarily called "essential to national welfare, health and safety." Only a few top scientists will be eligible for this classification.

Class III will be men with dependents.

Class IV will be for men "mentally, morally, or physically unfit for service."

Once inducted, a man will serve for 18 months.

Punishes for draft evasion will probably be just as severe as they were under war-time selective service.

Although Congress will have to pass a brand new draft law which may change any of these conditions, it is doubtful if many changes will be made. The services are already on record as favoring the set-up as described.

Anticipating the present crisis, the department of national defense has made a preliminary study of its manpower needs. And the men who are still left in the old draft set-up, now called selective service records, have also been preparing for such an emergency.

Within 60 days after an emergency draft law is passed, a selective service expert says, the draft machinery will be inducting the first men. The biggest job will be printing new forms and getting new space and equipment for local boards. It is estimated the job will cost about \$700,000.

Although the basic elements of possible draft legislation are pretty well established, there are still many factors of a peace-time draft which Congress will have to figure out. These could mean a great deal of difference to the men who are inducted.

Will Congress pass another GI bill of rights for the men inducted? Only two pieces of legislation are now on the books which would help veterans of the peace draft.

One provides national service life insurance. The other guarantees that draftees will get their jobs back when they are discharged. The laws which provide all the other World War II GI rights wouldn't apply to

men going into service under a new draft law.

Congress also would have to decide what to do about conscientious objectors. The services count on these men for limited duty, and there is a lot of sentiment against setting up special camps for them as was done during World War II.

Another difficult job would be defining just what men would qualify for Class II—those classed as essential civilians. The military would have only a few top scientists be eligible, but industry is likely to object to this.

On the whole, however, the experts agree that the selective service machinery worked very well during World War II. And there is little need for changing it for the present need, they say.

With the services united under the one department of national defense, it is unlikely men will be given a choice of what branch of the service they serve in. They will be told after they are inducted.

MISSOURI VISITORS

EDEN, March 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ash, Belman, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ash.

Bee Line Truck Rental U-DRIVE

Various type trucks for all your needs—Drive It Yourself, Bare Motor, Buses Reasonable—No Bond Required.

TRUCKS FOR RENT

Blake Bros. Mobil Service 5 Points East Phone 1473

Colored Eggs Are Given by Special Hens

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY, AT Newsfeature Writer

MONROE, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—If an egg hunt makes an Easter, it's a year-round holiday for the five Brower children. Brower chickens lay eggs of all colors.

It is not chance, however, Ward Brower, Jr., their father, has spent more than 30 years breeding and cross-breeding rare and common fowls, always with the idea of achieving what he calls "Easter egg chickens."

He finally has done it. The remote grandparents of his chickens (which look like slightly zany versions of the ordinary barnyard types) were the rare Araucanian fowls, found among Chilean Indians. Not only were Araucanians without tails and with feather ear muffs, but—alone of the chicken family—they laid blue eggs.

Today he has a small flock which daily produces a few dozen real Easter eggs, pastel blue, green, soft pink and rusty rouge. He even has coffee-colored eggs which he says in time he can darken almost to black. Now that he's off to a positive start on the brighter colors.

GUARANTEED LOW COST Radio Service Prompt Pick-up—Phone 2253 Anderson-Fairbank 717 Main Avenue West



Each flexible high tempered fine curved tipped and separately inserted in rake shield. Banded finish 48" handle.

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Japs Warned on U. S. Aid's End

TEKYO, March 25 (AP)—The Japanese government was warned today that American aid cannot continue indefinitely and that Japan must increase production, twice foreign trade and balance her budget.

The warning was served by Army Undersecretary William Draper, who is heading a mission of top American economic experts to Japan, on Premier Hiroshi Arima.

Brower is sure he can get vivid blue and red.

Brower's chickens are a hardy, scrappy breed, for he has bred from the Araucanian the tough characteristics of a number of other strains.

ASPHALT SHINGLES BUILT-UP ROOFS BRICK SIDING

Lowest Prices in Years See Us Before You Buy

THREE NEW BUILDERS HAVE NOW GOING TO ROOFING & SUPPLY CO. 1100 N. 10th St. Phone 1411

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY!

Strong, Serviceable LAWN RAKE

Regular Price \$1.00, 25c SALE PRICE

Honest

TRENTON, N. J., March 25 (AP)—A classified ad in the Trenton Evening Times:

"I lost my wife. My two youngsters cry constantly, are incorrigibly destructive, the radio blares incessantly and have desire for nightly wild parties till 4 a. m. Need four to six-room apartment or house to enjoy same. Maximum \$85 per month."

John Noh Named Woolmen Officer

Two new directors have been appointed for the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

President J. H. Brockbridge announced that John Noh, Kimberly, has been named to represent the southern district and Andrew Little, Howe, to represent the east central district.

NOW ... NEW

NU-HUE

Color Visualizer

IT'S HERE!

THE ANSWER TO MODERN DECORATION PROBLEMS

For modern decorating, NU-HUE is the answer to your color combination problem. Every color in the rainbow—See what you are getting before you actually start the decorating job!

NOW ON DEMONSTRATION AT

Painter's Supply & Equipment

336 Second Ave. South
Across From C & H Auction Ground
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FRANK HAYNES — NEW OWNERS — FLAWE LYDUM

IDEAL MARKET

... FORMERLY LARSON'S ONE-STOP ...

NEXT DOOR TO TWIN FALLS COUNTY HOSPITAL—PHONE 2004-W

Invite all their friends and customers to stop and shop

FOR THESE WEEK END EASTER SPECIALS

WE ARE NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 P. M.

EASTER HAM FALLS BRAND Whole or Half _____ lb. 57¢	PEAS No. 2 Tin, each 9¢
JELLO Six Flavors 2 for 15¢	SALTINE WAFERS 2 Lb. Box 45¢
TEA Lipton - Black 8 oz. Pkg. 57¢ 16 oz. Pkg. 1.09	DREFT Large Size 31¢

Yes, We Carry a Complete Stock of ...

FRESH MEATS — FRUITS

VEGETABLES — PASTRY

In fact it's a One-Stop, Shop Store—Magazines—Staple and Fancy Groceries—all at, or below downtown prices.

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR EGGS

Plenty of FREE PARKING SPACE — Plenty Room, Come Out, Shop in Leisure—Save Money—We're Out of the High-Rent District—A Friendly Place to Shop.

TONIGHT AT 9 P. M.

C. C. Anderson Company

PRESENTS

Mr. Rene Caron

noted New York fashion authority, who will present from the stage of the Orpheum Theater in Twin Falls

SPRING STYLE SHOW

and Fashion Clinic

at the

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Mr. Caron will present an outstanding array of coats, suits and dresses formal and sportswear shipped to Twin Falls air express from the nation's fashion centers especially for this event. Enjoy this "double feature," the fashion show and "You Were Meant for Me," with Dan Daley and Jeanne Crain.

C. C. Anderson Company

TWIN FALLS

Earl Williams Named School Head at Eden

JEROME, March 25 (AP)—Earl Williams, principal of Jerome high school for the past three years, has been appointed superintendent of the Eden schools.

Williams, who has been with the Jerome high school for the past 15 years, will succeed G. H. Galloway as the Eden superintendent. He will begin his duties at Eden next fall. Williams is a Magic Valley native who received his high school training at Pocatello. He attended Brigham State Normal school, now the Southern Idaho College of Education, for two years. He was graduated from the University of Idaho. After graduating from Idaho, Williams accompanied his father, a coach of Kimberly high school for three years. He also completed post-graduate courses at the University of Washington.

When he was employed by Jerome high school, he was coach for two years. Up to the time he became principal of the Jerome school, he was an instructor. No one has been named to replace him at Jerome, but some action is expected soon, according to Walter V. Jernie, Jerome superintendent of schools.

Final Honor Paid Hyrum Patterson

CAREY, March 25—LDS funeral services for J. Hyrum Patterson, pioneer resident of Carey, were held Monday in the Carey LDS church with Bishop Max Barton officiating. Musical numbers were sung by Vivian Davenport and Mrs. June Eldridge accompanied by Mrs. S. S. Adams and Maxine Davenport. Speakers were Bishop Buford Kirkland, F. L. Maxwell and Bishop Barton. The opening and closing prayers were given by R. E. Adams.

Flowers were carried by Elaine Phillips, Rena Patterson, Donna Olsen, Blanche Patterson, Mary Carlson, Thelma Howard, Betty Hunt and Emily Olsen. Honorary pallbearers were William G. Briggs, T. E. Patterson, W. O. Patterson, Francis Cammack, William Atwood, Ivan Atwood and Melvin Atwood. Active pallbearers included Ivan Patterson, Don Patterson, John F. Briggs, Alton Patterson, Henry Cammack and Wilbur Cammack. Dedication of the grave was made by Clifford Orchard in the Carey cemetery.

Livestock Fete Is Set for April 19

MOOSECO, March 25 (AP)—The 1948 "10th International" livestock show at the University of Idaho will be held April 19, officials said today. More than 200 college of agriculture students will compete in the livestock showing and judging contests. They will show animals drawn by lot from university herds. The show is sponsored by the student Ag club.

Superintendent



EARL WILLIAMS
... who has been appointed superintendent of schools at Eden. Williams, Jerome high school principal for the last three years, will start his duties at Eden next fall. (Staff engraving)

Officers Elected For Burley's VFW

BURLEY, March 25—William L. Woodall, World War I veteran, has been elected commander of the Burley post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other new officers named are Louis Carrell, senior vice commander; Al Lively, junior vice commander; Earl Reed, sergeant at arms; George Baldwin, service officer; Jay Jones, adjutant; Frank Haynes, chaplain; Jack G. Henwood, quartermaster; and Key Stephenson, finance advocate. The women's auxiliary elected Mrs. Elizabeth Henwood as president; Mrs. Ethel Garrett, senior vice president; Mrs. May Doman, junior vice president; Mrs. Nell Carrell, conductress; Mrs. Fay Dunlap, chaplain; Mrs. Maude Stephenson, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Bohlen, guard; Mrs. Harry Bodham and Mrs. Gerlach, trustees; Mrs. Anora Woodall, Mrs. LaTona Robinson, Mrs. Winifred Green and Ruth Tiley, flag bearers.

Commander Woodall announced that the VFW would attempt to establish a war dead memorial for all Casalia county servicemen in the new Green Memorial park near Burley.

Scouter Speaks At Wendell Meet

WENDELL, March 25—Lee Cottle, Air Scout executive from Twin Falls, was the guest speaker at the annual firemen's banquet held in the fire house. Cottle showed two moving pictures of the war in the Pacific. Fire Chief Maurice Johnson, who is the leader for the Wendell Air Scout unit, invited all members of the Scout troop to the banquet as honored guests. Leslie Lawton was in charge of the dinner.

Indian Claims Placed on Big Areas of U. S.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25 (AP)—The old gag about giving the country back to the Indians may not be quite so funny after all.

The Indians are putting in their claim for it.

E. Morgan Pryce, regional director for the bureau of Indian affairs, listed a few claims today, topped—on acreage at least—by what the Paiutes of Nevada, Idaho and Oregon want.

Under a treaty of 1863 the government gave the Indians a few reservations in Nevada and scattered small tracts. That's not what the Paiutes provided the Indians say—and they want the monetary value of millions of acres of land in northern Nevada, southern Idaho, southeastern Oregon, and, possibly, a corner of Utah.

The boundaries were not definite, Pryce pointed out, and attorneys engaged by the Indians following a recent meeting at Elko, Nev., probably will spend a year poring over old documents and maps before they try to pinpoint the lands over which the roaming Paiutes once hunted and fished. Because they say the government didn't live up to its treaty obligations, they should have the 1863 value—plus interest—for all of it, they declare.

Will join Others
When their case finally gets to the Indian claims commission, it will join a host of others. Other Indians in Oregon, Washington, California and other western states are seeking redress for what they say are treaty violations. Pryce said, and the same thing is going on in other parts of the country.

It started when congress set up the Indian claims commission and gave descendants of the original inhabitants five years to make a showing of what the government does, or does not, owe for the land it took.

ALEXANDER'S

Can Fit You Out
from Head to Toe
for the

Easter Fashion Parade

SUITS

A large collection of pure 100% wool suits now here for your selection in single and double breasted models. Spring's newest shades in chevrons, worsteds, twills and other fine fabrics.

\$37.50 to \$67.50

Fashioned by
• Botany
• Devonshire
and Others

Dress
OXFORDS

Here are your new Easter shoes... Fortunes, Jordan's and Davidson's, nationally advertised and dependable performers. Many smart new spring styles.

7.45 to 14.95

SPORT COATS and
LEISURE JACKETS
\$9.75 to \$24.95

SLACKS
\$7.95 to \$18.50

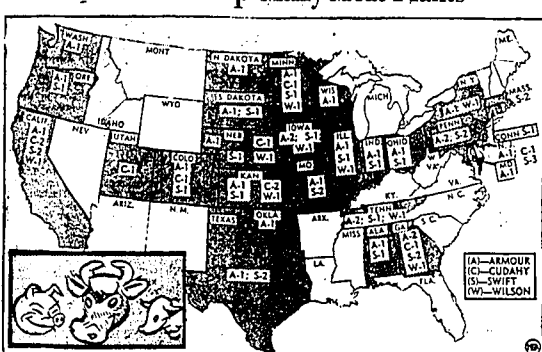
DRESS SOX
35¢ to 75¢

New Spring
TIES
\$1.00 to \$2.95

ALEXANDER'S

138 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH

Strikes Tie up Many Meat Plants



Strike of CIO United Packinghouse Workers saw 100,000 meat plant employees walk out. The union asks a 32-cent hourly wage increase from 32 large companies, including the "big four"—Armour, Cudahy, Swift and Wilson. Map spots 75 plants belonging to the "big four."

\$50,000 Was Left By Aged Recluses

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—The Colver brothers, Langley and Homer, had assets worth about \$50,000 when they died, attorneys for the estate said.

The bodies of the two recluses were found in their rubbish-filled brownstone house on Fifth avenue a year ago.

The house has been condemned since as a health menace. Attorney Joseph A. Cox said 30 persons, most of them first cousins of the brothers, are seeking shares in the estate.

MOVE TO FARM

FILED, March 25—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Phillips and Robert Johnson have moved to a farm east of Jerome.

Farmers Asked to Report Spud Crop

JEROME, March 25—Jerome county farmers have been requested by the local agricultural conservation association office to declare their 1948 potato crop acreage as soon as possible.

Goals are now being established for the Jerome county potato crop. The goal has been set at 7,000 acres. In order for farmers to be eligible for price support, they must declare their potato acreage.

CALED BY DEATH

HAILEY, March 25—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schow have left for Preston where they were called by the death of Schow's father, Peter James Schow. Mrs. Nell Leavitt is caring for Mr. and Mrs. Schow's four daughters during their absence.

699,673 Bags of Beans Are Held

BOISE, March 25 (AP)—Warehouse stocks of dry beans in the six south central Idaho counties amounted to 699,673 bags on March 1.

The department of agriculture said the beans in storage on Dec. 1 totaled 1,302,498 bags. Included in the stocks now are 446,187 bags of great northern, 159,038 bags of small reds, 93,270 bags of pinos and 328 bags of miscellaneous commercial variety.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Good used Full Panel Bed, Double-deck Coil Spring and Spring-filled Mattress — ALL 3 FOR \$39.00

Used Cabinet \$45.00

Good used 2-piece Living Room Suite in velour covering, wine color. FOR ONLY \$89.00

One only! Large Club Chair with new tapestry covering. Special for only \$29.50

One only! New Swing Rocker. A very slight damage cuts the price from \$59.00 to \$29.00

5 Only! New oval framed plate Mirrors. Frames slightly marred, and sold as is. These were regular \$14.50 and \$16.50 mirrors. To be Closed Out at — \$8.95 and \$11.95

You will find unfinished furniture, beds, spring and mattresses at Bargain Prices in our Bargain Basement!

A full line of Lawn and Porch Swings and Lawn Chairs.

SWEET FURNITURE

251 MAIN AVE. EAST

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
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GI in Trieste Just Wants to 'Go on Home'

By JUDSON QUINN

TRIESTE, Free Territory, March 25 (AP)—A strapping blond GI kicked a pile of snow, pulled his overcoat over his head and looked across the frontier into Yugoslavia and said: "I'd like to go home."

He is just a little bored with the free territory of Trieste, particularly the international political wrangle that has been keeping him here.

One of 5,000, Pvt. Robert L. Pruitt, an 18-year-old, blue-eyed ex-footie from Canton, O., is one of TRIESTE's 5,000 troopers who have been waiting there for six months for a civilian government to take over this hot spot on the edge of the communist iron curtain. The western allies now have proposed to return it to Italy.

TRIESTE (Trieste US T-Force) is the United States garrison, which combined with a like number of British soldiers, backs the military government of the Anglo-American zone.

Across a surveyed line, studied with habed wire black posts, are thousands of Yugoslav troops. But Pruitt only has seen them while out on a highway post.

From Front Camera
"The Japs usually keep away from us," he said. "Not many of them speak English, but the few I've been able to talk to were just ordinary soldiers. They like our cigarettes. But you should see them run to cover when a camera starts snapping."

"But we soldiers don't think much of them, or international politics. I'm just interested in getting things settled so I can go home."

He expressed the sentiments of many other soldiers yearning for life in the United States.

While they are waiting, Trieste troopers get intensive training. They are regarded as some of the best U. S. combat troops. And they are provided with plenty of recreation to break the monotony.

Riding Club Dance

HAILEY, March 25—Plans were made at the last meeting of the Hailey riding club to hold a public dance April 17 in the Hailey high school gymnasium. Members of all southern Idaho riding clubs will be invited to attend the dance.

U. S. Cows Sissies Compared To Other Kinds, Scribe Learns

(Editor's note: Hal Boyle is taking a vacation. Arthur Edson will write the column in his absence.)

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—And now, stand by for an item of international correspondence.

"The cows of this country are sissies."

No, I'm not kidding. And neither is the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations.

Which brought the whole thing up.

When we were in the international picture, we considered the satisfaction of cows and the barnyard characters.

U. S. cows—and cows of other advanced nations—are highly specialized creatures.

Some do nothing but produce rich milk. Some stand around growing their T-bones.

Same with other beasts and fowls. Our pigs are the pork choppings.

Our chickens are the cakekings. Our sheep the sheepskins.

Sounds good, doesn't it? But there's a catch. If these cows, chickens and pigs are to live so prosper, everything must be just so.

Most of them need special shelter. Most of them need special food, and lots of it.

I am reminded of an old friend of mine. She was a cow named Jery, because she was not a Guernsey.

Jery was as finicky as a junior leaguer.

In the winter we had to warm her drinking water. When that failed, we had to shift her from pasture hay to alfalfa. He had to eat a month early.

She was a little alfalfa amongst the prairie when she wasn't looking.

Jery was a good cow, but let's face it. Most of the world isn't set up so that a cow can be hay-cheese.

That's where the United Nations' agriculturists come in. They think improved livestock would make this world a better place in which to live.

So they have come out with a book called "Breeding Livestock Adapted to Unfavorable Environments."

They find that years of study have gone into developing livestock for rich farmlands—only a few studies of study have been made for the poor countries.

Man Had Brick In His Stomach For Ten Years

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated.

Recently he started taking BROTHER TOM'S MEDICINE and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. His bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

BROTHER TOM'S MEDICINE contains 6 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, break down gas from stomach, ease on sluggish intestines and as a diuretic on kidneys. Miserable people who feel different all over, get relief on suffering! GET BROTHER TOM'S MEDICINE. Sold here in Twin Falls at Trolinger's Pharmacy, Adv.

Russ Respect Giants, and U.S. Is One, Masaryk Said in Urging 'Tough Policy'

By HAL LEHRMAN
Copyright, 1948 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Look, you fellows are just about beginning to realize your own strength. America is a giant, and Russia respects giants. If I were an American, I'd go all out for a tough policy toward Russia. That's the only way for you to keep her in line; get tough."

The speaker was Jan Masaryk, Czech foreign minister—son of the founder of the Czech republic, Thomas G. Masaryk, of Brooklyn, U.S.A.

The scene was his apartment in Casimir Palace, from which he hurried to his death from a second-story window.

Speaking frankly because his remarks, so long as he lived, were off-the-record, Jan gave me what amounted to his political testament and his feelings regarding America's role in international affairs. The interview took place June 20, 1946, long before most Americans were talking about a tough policy toward Russia. His words today are a warning from the grave.

"We Czechoslovaks," he said, "aren't in the giant league. We can't get tough. All we can hope is that the Russians will know we can do them more good as their friends than as their puppets. (Pres. Truman) knows I am going to have our hands full with the local economy. It'll be a hard fight all the way. We've got maybe a 50-50 chance."

When the communists grabbed Czechoslovakia, Jan Masaryk, just his bed. Shortly thereafter Masaryk lost his life. His tragic passing cancels the pledge of secrecy and the right for publication. These notes of a conversation.

I had just arrived in Prague from a year and a half of reporting in eastern Europe when Jan talked with me. During all that time I was watching the communists and the red army operating in totalitarian style over half a "littered" continent.

As soon as he could see me, I visited the foreign minister. I found him a quiet, unassuming man, but his life. His tragic passing cancels the pledge of secrecy and the right for publication. These notes of a conversation.

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The Czechoslovak people's pet

Headlines that Czech Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk read in San Francisco in 1945 spelled the surrender of Czechoslovakia's conquerors. Today they would spell the surrender of Czechoslovakia—a surrender to which Masaryk couldn't agree.



Happy at Hitler's Defeat

Bellevue Has Dinner Event For Athletes

BELLEVUE, March 25—The community of Bellevue held a potluck banquet honoring the girls' and boys' athletic associations of both the grade and high schools last Saturday evening at the high school.

Agnes Beardsley acted as toastmistress. The program included numbers by the Glee club; a piano solo by Robert Harvey, and an instrumental duet by David Beck and Robert Harvey accompanied by Mrs. Ward Beck at the piano. Mrs. Russell Buhler spoke for the mothers of the team; Halbert Hatch for the fathers and George Merrick for the school board. Responses were made by Harry Merrick for the football team, Bud Gutsafora for the boys' basketball team and Lorraine Iyle for the girls' basketball team. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kinney, coaches, also spoke.

Cake Given
Mrs. Willis McKeecher presented the high school team with a decorated cake and Mrs. John Seivers had baked cakes with the name of each grade school athlete on the frosting.

The tables were arranged in "V" shape. One was decorated in yellow and blue, high school colors, and the other in orange and black, high school colors. Mrs. Leon Calhoun was in charge of decorations, and Mrs. George Merrick arranged the program.

Girls on the high school team, which won both the sub-district and district tournament, included Lorraine Iyle, Fern Drussell, Donna Drussell, Lorena Calhoun, Marianne Merrick, Ora Lee Myers, Helen

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Grandson, Eloise Iyle, Betty Patterson, Anna Marie Campbell and Kathryn Campbell, with Tania McCurry as manager.

Team Members
The boys' team included: Buddy Gutsafora, Robert Davis, Jay Buhler, Max Hatch, R. T. Head, Olaye Thurg, Harry Merrick, David Beck, Jack Seivers and Jack Vlahos, with John Shephard as manager.

The girls of the grade school team, which won the sub-district tournament, include Marie Drussell, Edie Seivers, Phyllis Buhler, Joan Buhler, Alice Davis, Della Wingerd, Donna Diabonetti, Sally Johnson, Shirley Grandson, Debra Porter and Lorraine Fletcher with Roberta Coates, manager.

The boys of the grade school team are Francis Bergin, James Iyle, J. H. Head, Edward Chapman, Barry Seivers, Howard Rice, Derris Head, Roy Calhoun, Melvin Worthington, Robert McKeecher, with Robert Dresser, manager.

Protest Is Given On Safety Signals
IDAHO FALLS, March 25 (AP)—A protest was lodged yesterday by the safety committee of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce against "inadequate" warning signals at railroad crossings in and around Idaho Falls.

Committee Chairman E. P. McDermott said his committee has three times asked for erection of better warning signals but that the suggestions have been ignored.

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cranky every month
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Hales

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name for him was House-Little for them he was always Old House Masaryk's boy, and they loved him. I told the foreign minister something of what I had seen. He listened hard, and then said:

"America is the only country left in the world that can make the Russians go slow. This war we just finished is the first one you've really put your muscles into. Some of the things you guys accomplished were amazing. And you're finally beginning to understand that you are a great power. That realization is coming just in time."

"Don't worry about Czech feelings toward America. Disregard all the hattering in the communist press. Don't pay any attention to the way I specifically and the way I vote with the Soviet bloc at international meetings. What else can I do? If I stood up against Russian policy publicly, it would be like belching in church."

"But way down, deep down, we all love America. Ask General Eisenhower. When he came to Prague on a visit recently, the ovation he got bowled him over. Right here in this room the General told me, with tears in his eyes: 'I've never had a reception like this before. I wish my mother could have seen it.'"

"But you know," Jan went on, "we love Russia too. Not the Soviet Union particularly, but Russia. It's in our blood. We're instinctively pro-Russian. Why? I was reading Turgenev before I'd ever heard of Shakespeare. My first governess was Russian. Right from the grade I was taught to think of myself as a Slav. And the same goes for the rest of our people."

"We're never going to do anything to hurt Russia. I think the Russians know this. That's why I can live with hope. That's why I'm glad I survived Hitler."

Jan said he was willing to rely on Soviet "horse sense." He felt the Russians understood "they have everything to lose and nothing to gain by destroying our democracy."

"If the communists get out of line here," he told me, "there will be a helluva lot of disorder. We won't take it lying down. There isn't a county in the world, including the

USBR, that can profit from trouble here."

The Russians realize that, with our technical equipment and ability, we can do a great deal for them. To build up our industries, we need peace and quiet. That's another reason I'm hopeful.

Jan Masaryk has found final peace—if not hope.

Canyon Yields 2 Bodies of Fliers

ST. GEORGE, Utah, March 25 (AP)—The bodies of two fliers whose plane crashed March 15 in the narrow of the Virgin river canyon were recovered here last night.

Emer Pickett, who returned the bodies to St. George, said they had been identified as those of Arthur C. Price, Chandler, Ariz., and Richard Weyer, Milwaukee, Wis.

Their plane had been sought by persons in three states after they failed to complete a flight from here to Las Vegas, Nev.

Pickett said the private plane struck a boulder about 30 yards below the rim of the canyon, throwing both men out.

FILIER VISIT
FILIER, March 25—Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Ogden, Utah, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tuck.

WE WRITE FIRE & AUTO INSURANCE
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TAPROOM BOYS—75c
I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover, Linchouse Blues
JOHNNY TYLER
Frenchie Through the Keyhole (watching Joe Blon); That Wild and Wicked Look in Your Eyes
ELTON BRIT
I'm Tying the Leaves So They Won't Come Down; I've Lived a Lifetime for You
BLUE SKY BOYS
Scotch Pie; I'm Gonna Write to Heaven
TEX RITTER
I Love My Rooster; Texas Rangers

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A white buck alling heel pump with contrasting tan platform. \$11.95

Red stamped calf platform pump, open toe, sling heel. \$11.95

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You'll love this two-tone smooth leather Sandal as pictured, except with platform sole. \$12.95

Hales

SHOES & APPAREL

Golden Gloves Sub-Novice Champ on Friday Program

The name of Fred Milani, the Jerome A.C.'s northwest Golden Gloves sub-service flyweight champion, last night won the program for the amateur ring card that the VFW will stage at the high school gymnasium Friday night. The scrappy 105-pounder has drawn Dick Welch of the Hill Motors Backyard A.C. as his opponent.

It is about that should crowd the main event for popular interest also was arranged. This is a return to good times. The main event will be between Mickey Silcox, Backyard A.C. welterweight, against George "Prepper" Merdian, the northwest Golden Gloves lightweight champion from Frank's and George's.

The pair put on a bout at Buhi's very successful last night. The crowd had the fans sitting on the back of their chairs. Bill upset the bout and beat the Jerome kid, but the crowd was so big that it was asked for the rematch.

Other bouts already arranged will feature Billy Hammond, Gooding 75-pounder, against Jerry Penrock, 70, from the Backyard A.C. and Bobby Starling, Gooding, against Carlyle Starling, 100-pounder, from Moran's club.

The main event will be between Mickey Silcox, Backyard A.C. welterweight, against George "Prepper" Merdian, the northwest Golden Gloves lightweight champion from Frank's and George's.

On the Sports Front
With BOSS (The Friday One)

Ye Olds Sport Believer picks 'em up and put 'em down—right here: Pete Smith—no relation to the one who won the 1947 Golden Gloves and summers in Twin Falls, says BOSS the information that the gent who the ancient word padder predicia will make the Yankees sorry they didn't play him last year.

Joe follows a half dozen Texas papers closely... from one of them he gleaned the news that the Bobby Thomsons, who was with the Duffy's a spell last season, is being lashed by the press. He is so good a thrower from third base that he had the der doddling Hillie last night in a double play against the Indianapolis Indians of the American association that caused a fan to pass the ball, bringing Bert a neat am.

Lefty Gomez, the former Yankee star, gave Cowboy Charlie Metro, Eddie Leishman and Scout Joe Devine a good showing in the first round of the intercontinental AAU bout, making no decision necessary. Some 2500 fans watched the fight at the Coliseum as the survivors from among more than 50 entrants battled for glory.

Price, 115, won the outstanding trophy of the journey. Top standing Junior trophy, Lyle Taylor, Southern Idaho College, Edmond, who was given the trophy as the outstanding senior, although he lost to Frank Rockovich of the Salt Lake City Kiwanis boys club in the 160 pound final.

NUTTALL SCORES KAYO
CRAIGSLAND, Utah, March 25 (AP)—Keith Nuttall, protégé of Henry Armstrong, knocked out Larry Parker, Los Angeles, in the first round of the main event on the fight card. Both fighters were hurt.

Nuttall broke Parker's nose, gnashed his forehead and hammered away from him until he was unconscious. Nuttall, who is 24, is a former champion of the world in the 112-pound limit. Parker, who is 25, is a former champion of the world in the 112-pound limit.

MAY BOX ORTIZ
BELFAST, March 25 (AP)—Scottish boxer Jackie Peterson indicated today that he is planning to fight himself in an effort to remain a flyweight.

Peterson, who is 24, is a former champion of the world in the 112-pound limit. He is planning to fight himself in an effort to remain a flyweight.

Coaches to Meet
Magie Valley coaches will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Twin Falls high school at 2 p. m. Saturday to arrange their track and field program for the coming season.

Lee Gets 621
League Total
A 621 total, including games of 212, 208 and 201, by Homer Lee of the Magic Valley team featured play in the championship double at the Bismarck-Bismarck last night.

The announcement that the farmers of the Magic Valley will raise the limit on pheasants because of the short hunting season in 1947 and also because of the continued regulation which bars the shooting of pheasants.

A fine brood flock was left in the valley and the pheasants have come through the winter in fine shape. The local officers have not counted their count of the Minnesota pheasant hunting this fall.

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CO-BOYS TO PLAY 5 EXHIBITION GAMES
Bears on Bill; Metro Praises His Rookies

The Magic Valley Co-Boys will play five exhibition games during the April 5-23 training camp season. Jack Radtke, the local Pioneer league pitcher, has been named as the pitcher for the first game.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 25 (AP)—Tanned and "feeling about 100 per cent better" than when he awoke last night after a three-day vacation when he left by train for New York, Ruth said he will probably be in the best of health when he returns to the team.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 25 (AP)—Beverly O'Neill was talking about his first game with the Yankees when he said he was "feeling about 100 per cent better" than when he awoke last night after a three-day vacation when he left by train for New York.

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District Conservation Officer P. J. McNamee, Jerome, was engaged in the game on the Middlefork, a job that won't be completed until the first of April.

McNamee said that the Snake River fishing was "about normal." More anglers than usual are being caught in Snake River. Davis said he had been advised, during the last 10 days at least, had a dozen reports in other parts of the state.

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men. Several hundred feet of each cord, from several large logs, are suspended, extending far into the river by boat. Chunks of lamprey are common bait. Any of several kinds of minnow may also be used.

When a sturgeon of 100 pounds or more awakens, it is a job for two men to bring it to shore. Teams are sometimes used to land the whoppers. In the Lewiston area, the fish caught today are less than 100 pounds but an occasional monster weighs in at 300 or 400 pounds.

Bag and possession limit in 1948, beginning April 1, will be one fish. The regulation is expected to encourage the release of the fish. The white sturgeon, were caught in Idaho about 1910. Several specimens weighing 1,000 pounds or more are known to have been taken.

During the same period a sturgeon reported to be 1,200 pounds was caught in Snake river between Lewiston and Pocatello, Wash. Most of the fish caught today are less than 100 pounds but an occasional monster weighs in at 300 or 400 pounds.

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Training Camp Notes 'Bo' McMillan Protege Once Giants' Fullback

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Goes to Filer



MAC FLANNIKEN
The picture of 'Bo' McMillan who will coach at Filer next season. (Staff photo-engraving)

Also coached basketball and baseball. Flenniken, who is 24, is a former champion of the world in the 112-pound limit. He is planning to fight himself in an effort to remain a flyweight.

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Prize Rookie



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Carey Boxers Turn Tables; Nip Richfield

CAREY, March 25—Carey's high school boxers turned the tables on the Richfield team when they won seven of 13 highly contested battles here. There were no knockouts.

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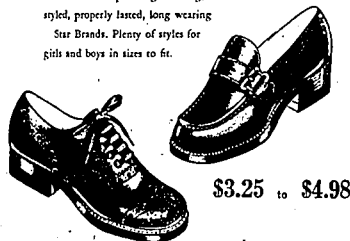
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