

Red Medal, Cash Awarded Bentley, She Tells Solons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Elizabeth T. Bentley testified today that a high official of the Soviet Embassy here gave her \$2,000 in 1945 and told her his government had awarded her the red star medal for wartime spying on the United States.

Soviet Consul Denies Police Inquiry Pleas

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Police inspectors assigned to investigate the case of the Soviet schoolteacher who refused to go back home said today they have been denied permission to interview Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina at the Russian consulate.

200 Claimants Of Citizenship Held by Russ

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—State department officials disclosed today that Russia, while demanding that the United States release 200 claimants to its citizenship.

West Powers Freeze Soviet Zone's Marks

BERLIN, Aug. 11 (AP)—The western powers, striking back in the Berlin economic war, froze all bank accounts in western sector banks today.

Baseball Scores

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and scores.

Richfield Girl Dies Of Burns

RICHFIELD, Aug. 11—Maxine Carter, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carter died at noon Wednesday in St. Valentin hospital here of burns.

Placed With Matches A neighbor girl, Florine Pate, 7, came into the house to be with the children. She said she got some matches and gave them to the infant.

Witnesses said the girl was so badly burned and shocked that she fell into a coma. She died at 11:30 p.m. today.

Funeral services are pending. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Five Selected To Administer New Districts

BURLEY, Aug. 11—Five trustees to administer the newly organized district of Burley were named today at a meeting of the county school board.

Permit Asked on Local Warehouse To Cost \$35,955

Building activity here took another jump today when a permit was allowed on a warehouse.

Little Effect

Some butchers admitted today that organized price strikes were having little effect on wholesale meat prices here.

Dixiecrat Nominee Eyes Large Vote

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 11 (AP)—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, states' rights nominee for Dixiecrat, today said he will receive more electoral votes than President Truman.

Rayborn Oppose Carlton in Primary Exceeds '46 Figure

Garnering more than the combined vote for his opponents and taking better than a three to two lead over his nearest opponent, Broda R. Rayborn was renominated on the Republican ticket for county sheriff in a heavy primary vote.

The unofficial tally from all 38 county precincts is Rayborn, 2,617; Claude Wiley, 1,838, and T. J. Goeckl, 1,047.

Carlton's strength was well distributed throughout the county and his margins generally were small but significant.

Few Contests Are Noted on Valley Ballots

Only a few contests for nominations in Missa Valley counties occurred in the light vote cast Tuesday in the primary election.

Glenns Ferry Man Is Killed Under Engine

GLENN'S FERRY, Aug. 11—Oscar R. Clegg, 66, was killed instantly today when his car was crushed under the engine of a truck.

Babe Ruth Is 'Critically' Ill

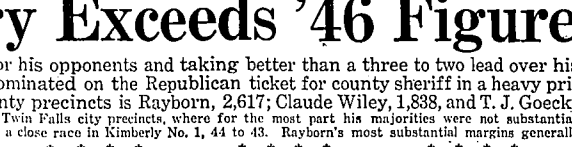
NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Babe Ruth, 36, is reported to be in a critical condition today at Memorial hospital.

Help Pledged for Soviet Refugees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall made clear today that Russian citizens who wish to remain here in defiance of their government will be protected as long as they comply with our laws.

New Bid Forecast For Freight Hikes

BALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 11 (AP)—The National Rail Freight Conference today announced that it will propose a 10 percent increase in freight rates.



BRODA R. RAYBORN

GOPers Happy Over Big Confidence Ballot

BOISE, Aug. 11 (AP)—Despite a lack of contests in the Republican primary, the GOP was happy today over the vote totals collected by its major candidates.

U. S. Farms Provide Fast Spiral Cures

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Farmers are well on their way today toward a surplus of crops at high prices for their own products.

Guns Roar in Jerusalem as Battle Erupts

JERUSALEM, Aug. 11 (AP)—Guns and artillery resounded from midnight to dawn today in the heaviest fighting here since the U. N. cease-fire was imposed.

Officials Declare Most AFL Unions Support Truman

By United Press A majority of AFL unions will support President Truman regarding whether the AFL should support Truman in the 1948 election.

Idaho Irrigation Chief Quits Post

BOISE, Aug. 11 (AP)—James C. Bernhardt, chief of the regional office of the division of irrigation soil conservation service for the past nine years, has resigned to accept a position with the University of California.

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The primary election passed quietly in the Yale precinct in Elmore today. The precinct was the first to report in Magio Valley with complete results.



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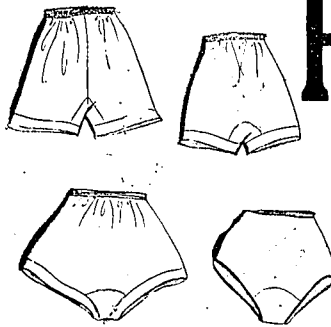
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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG POT SHOTS

WASHINGTON—The presence of alleged communists in the government may roll back and direct the war is traceable directly to the looseness and carelessness with which many high officials enforced the employment of subversive suspects.

It is also due to President Truman's refusal to listen to charges that several key departments were controlled by communists, obtained, important positions in the state, treasury and commerce departments were held by such officials as William A. Wallace, Henry Morgenthau and other liberals.

It must also be remembered that they were allowed to infiltrate into the presidential family at a time when both President Roosevelt and Eleanor Roosevelt were working with the men of Moscow.

COMPLIMENT?
 Dear Pot Shooter:
 Could you please tell me if there is a ruling at Jayce park which states that a person who catches a free ball must return it for a free ticket to a future game?

I'd like to commend the Twin Falls police force for the amazing speed they demonstrated Sunday evening in halting the free-for-all late lake chase. Several minutes after the blow started, the police snatched out the field. I'm sure our Jaycegoats can take care of themselves, but when two of three Bess snatched up one of our Jaycegoats, that's when I'm sure they'd be glad to see you.

Uween Odds

"BIG STICK" DISPLAY

One New Jersey town has advertised its air raid siren for sale. That looks as though there were optimists in this world. But, for the life of a Communist, there are several who take it for granted there will be another war soon.

We just sent 60 B-29's to Britain. Presumably they went just for training, but by coincidence there they are, protected by British warning system and fighter aircraft. Right where they could find Communist's notice to Berlin, or elsewhere. A lot more B-29's are being taken out of their costly plastic protective coatings.

The B-29 is the air force's workhorse for any long-range bombing. It is the plane that they are using in Germany. It is the plane that if we had to do that in a hurry. We have quite a few A-bombs, apparently.

We have sent 57 P-80 Shooting Star Jet fighters to Germany on a navy escort carrier. The armed services have warned that they need gasoline in Germany. It is the plane that if we had to do that in a hurry. We have quite a few A-bombs, apparently.

APPOINTES—Former National Chairman James A. H. ...

ACTUALLY, they are neither. They are sensible, essential, and very minimum acts of preparedness. They will not cause war. They will not encourage war. They are designed to prevent war. They fit into the prescription for peace offered by the late Theodore Roosevelt: "Speak softly, and carry a big stick."

PREPARATIONS for defensive war are disturbing. But they're less disturbing, to anybody but an ostrich, than leaving ourselves wide open for another and more disastrous Pearl Harbor.

NO MATTER how much we like to outlaw communism in the United States, that is not as easy as it might sound. And unless those who believe in our constitution uphold it, there is grave danger that communism may soon become a controlling force in this country.

WE are not half so concerned about those communists who rant and rave in our public parks and at secluded meetings, as we are about those who work themselves into responsible office in our state and national government. These are the termsites who are boring from within and doing the most damage.

IN that connection our hats are off to Kiwanis International for the action it took at its 33rd annual convention at Los Angeles. In no uncertain terms it adopted resolutions calling for legislation that would bar known communists from employment in national, state, county and municipal government.

IT resolved further that every Kiwanis club be called upon to conduct a vigorous campaign to inform the citizens of their respective communities that the price of continued freedom is eternal vigilance against the menace of communism.

INasmuch as this resolution represents the thinking of a great cross-section of our population—business and professional leaders, industrialists, educators, the clergy, men in government, and representatives of the arts and sciences—it is highly significant.

WE need such spontaneous action by all our American organizations to cope with the spread of communism. Only by reaffirming faith in our democracy and making it work as such, so it will continue to be desirable, then any other form of government, can we hope to have it stand up against this foreign invasion from Moscow.

BEEN AND GONE
 Well, there was at least one tangible result from the Ike-for-President movement. It gave the country that boom and bust which some people have been predicting for so long.

POLITICAL campaigns are educational. We learn that all liars are not fishermen and golfers.

BLAME—Part of the blame must fall upon J. Edgar Hoover. He and his Federal Bureau of Investigation knew the records and backgrounds of the men who have been named in the senate and have investigated, but they failed to pass their information on to the responsible department heads.

Even when they did place their finger on alleged G-2 officials, their accusatory data arrived too late to be effective.

While the FBI was making its checks, which are now being reviewed by the House, intelligence was given responsible posts, and were able to obtain and forward to Stalin's underground agents in the United States, and to the Soviet Union, military and foreign policies, and our capacity for waging a possible World War III.

FAIR—To be fair to President Truman, it should be recorded that committee, fellow-travelers, reds and spy friends of the Soviet have been kept off the pay roll of the government. They have been refused employment, and more than a thousand have been fired from the jobs they once held.

However, the Republicans hope to make political hay with this issue in the forthcoming presidential election. They are trying to make a political campaign their slogan was that "We will put an end to controls, confusion and communism."

STEPS—So, regardless of his comparative innocence, for nobody believes that the man from Missouri has any sympathy for reds or abroad, the Homer Ferguson named Thomas ...

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

WASHINGTON—Senator Charles McNary, Republican of Oregon, said he wished he could get out for a look around and Captain Dugan said, "Three cheers for Pegler!"

Just here a gang of communists, who called in for lunch with the Gals and the captain of the guard ...



"Well, Charles was kind of surprised, himself," Mr. Spelvin testified, "but he just went around the White House knocking the brains out of the United States and booting the Spanish communists and all like that, so nobody naturally ever suspected him."

"The night Eleanor the great gave the dinner for Churchill and ...

"I just went around ...

"Terrible moment!" Commissioner Spelvin roared. "What was the terrible moment?"

"That was when Roosevelt ...

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... but not for cooking or water heating.

And when it's time for dishes, there's never any waiting for hot water if you install an electric automatic water heater. Then there's plenty of instantaneous hot water in the house. At a turn of the tap you'll have hot water for dishes, laundry and other household chores, plus plenty for personal needs too.

Grandma would have been lost without matches to start a fire in her stove, but nowadays electricity has the front seat. No longer do kitchen temperatures soar while dinner is being cooked or water is heating for the dishes.

The new gleaming white electric range makes cooking easy with its quick, clean heat that goes into the food instead of the room... its automatic features that cook a whole meal without supervision... its deep-well cooker that makes food so delicious and nutritious.

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Andrus Loses To Detweiler For GOP Bid

JEROME, Aug. 11.—William Detweiler beat out Charles H. Andrus for the Republican nomination of state senator from Jerome county in the primary election Tuesday. Detweiler received an unofficial 792 votes to Andrus 632.

J. R. Wiley, incumbent Republican county judge, defeated Leroy A. Frazier by an unofficial vote of 765 to 725.

The unofficial vote for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer placed Leslie Wayne Rile over Earl Johnson by a vote of 211 to 177.

Incumbent William Comstock easily defeated Walter W. Henry for the Republican nomination of county judge by a vote of 908 to 820.

In other contests for offices Clarence Smith defeated Russell R. Kuhl for the Republican nomination for county assessor by a vote of 480 to 460.

Other candidates who were unopposed for Republican nominations were: John Sanborn, U. S. representative, 1,229; John Hoinhorst, state representative, 1,244; H. J. Goemmer, first district county commissioner, 1,184; Fred W. Heuer, second district county commissioner, 1,189; Richard Sely, prosecuting attorney, 1,271; James Burn, sheriff, 1,230; Mabel A. Breckidge, county treasurer, 1,176; and Katherine S. Eakin, superintendent of county schools, 1,265.

Official results for unopposed candidates were: T. Roberts, state senator, 1,176; Henry Jones, state representative, 1,244; H. J. Goemmer, first district county commissioner, 1,184; Fred W. Heuer, second district county commissioner, 1,189; Richard Sely, prosecuting attorney, 1,271; James Burn, sheriff, 1,230; Mabel A. Breckidge, county treasurer, 1,176; and Katherine S. Eakin, superintendent of county schools, 1,265.

Phosphate Chiefs To Meet Aug. 31

POCAHELLO, Aug. 11.—Phosphate industry leaders will assemble here Aug. 31 to discuss new aids in discovery and production of phosphate on public lands.

C. Clarendon Davidson, assistant secretary of the interior, will conduct the hearings on new regulations proposed by the department, concerning maximum acreage leases, recovery of minerals and use of public lands in processing or production of minerals.

Strike of Buyers Won't Cut Price, Cattleman Avows

BOISE, Aug. 11.—Buyers' strikes won't help lower the cost of beef, officials of the Idaho cattle industry have predicted.

Smearie L. Murphy, president of the Idaho Cattleman's association, and John Smead of Caldwell, president of the Idaho Live-Stock Auction company, both said increased meat production is the answer to high beef prices.

Smead said that an increasing production is by adding pounds to range stock in the feet lots over a 60 to 100-day period.

He said the nation is harvesting a large grain crop and that a grain surplus along with a beef shortage will result in some of the grain being fed to cattle.

Nettelson said the short crop of 1947 and government purchase of grain have increased feeder cost. This has caused livestock men to be cautious in purchasing high priced feeder cattle, he said.

Demos Ahead In Elmore for Only Contests

GLENN'S FERRY, Aug. 11.—With official tabulations on Aug. 14 of precincts in Elmore county it appeared that Bert Minwegen had a lead in purchasing his Democratic candidates, were leading in the only two contests in the primary elections.

On the basis of unofficial returns, it appeared voters rejected a bond issue for a hospital in Elmore county, 405 votes for the hospital plan and 547 votes opposing. A two-thirds majority was needed to approve the hospital bonds. Not enough votes remain in the incomplete precincts to change the result, it was reported.

Minwegen polled a total of 273 votes to top Lyman's 209 in the race for the Democratic candidacy for representative in congress.

Canon led the race for the state senator's nomination with 308 votes, as compared with 188 for James O. Beck.

In the unopposed Democratic races, totals were as follows: Bert H. Miller, United States senator, 522; Helen J. Miller, state representative, 553; Samuel S. Blackwell, county commissioner, 582; Arthur A. Stevens, sheriff, 602; Stella N. Ladd, county treasurer, 609; W. P. Othenheimer, county assessor, 602; and Dr. P. F. Green, county coroner, 604.

In the Republican primary, totals stood at: Henry C. Dworkak, senator, 522; John C. Sanborn, representative in congress, 512; Edward M. Gibbins, state representative, 583; C. G. Galbreath, county commissioner, 505; A. F. Anderson, probate judge, 508; and Stanton Peck, county surveyor, 571.

The three precincts which had not completed unofficial tabulations when the report was given were Big Camas, Rocky Bar and Atlantic.

Sheriff Race For Minidoka Close Contest

RUPERT, Aug. 11.—Two races developed for the nomination for Minidoka county sheriff in the primary election Tuesday, when the incumbent R. W. Hawkes defeated Tom Johnson 381 to 214, for the Republican nomination and Levon Wood won out Marley Inama, 170 to 121, for the Democratic nomination. All votes are unofficial.

Incumbent R. W. Hawkes defeated David Schorzman, 395 to 120, for the Republican candidacy for county commissioner from the first district, with W. F. Manifold receiving 334 votes for the Democratic nomination. All votes are unofficial.

Bert Minwegen polled 133 votes compared to Asael Lyman with 103 in the Democratic race for nomination for representative from the second congressional district.

Republicans, who were running unopposed in Minidoka county and the number of votes they polled, are: For U. S. senator, Henry Dworkak, 578; for representative, John C. Sanborn, 582; state senator, Charles Collin, 558; state representative, Tom Bell, 572; county commissioner from second district, L. T. Harper, 542; county treasurer, Anna Grace, 515; county assessor, Gerald W. Masterson, 538; probate judge, Jake Wolf, 550; prosecuting attorney, Sherman J. Bellwood, 528; and county surveyor, R. D. Armstrong, 562.

Democrats, who were unopposed in their candidacy for nomination, were: U. S. senator, Bert H. Miller, 522; state senator, Charles Whitaker, 395; state representative, G. L. Acock, 332; first district county commissioner, W. F. Manifold, 334; second district county commissioner, Adolph Knapp, 309; and probate judge, Charles E. Drotte, 292.

Archie Miles received a large vote of confidence for the position of justice of the peace. All candidates for precinct committees for both parties were unopposed and received large votes.

Sheep Killed

CAREY, Aug. 11.—Two sheep owned by Orin Durfee were killed when lightning struck his herd near here Sunday morning. In Carey, an electrical transformer was burned out and electric appliances damaged.

BOISE TRIP
FILER, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Edward Reibert has returned from a trip to Boise.

DON'T SAY Beer SAY BLATZ!

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Army Control of All Guard Units Urged in Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Congress should take the national guard away from the states and give it to the army so it can get into action quicker, a defense department committee said today.

It is proposed to combine the guard with the army's organized reserves, and the air national guard with the air reserve of the air force.

And it suggested that the states in losing their control of the guard units, be allowed to organize local military units for internal security, trained and equipped by the armed forces.

All this was dumped into the lap of Defense Secretary Forrestal by the so-called Gray Board. Forrestal said it would be looked over by the secretaries of the army, navy and air force before any recommendation is made to congress.

The guard exceeds the peacetime military requirement of the states, and with its combat organizations and potential armaments is not suitable for state missions involving riot or other civil uprisings, the committee found.

Mutual Outing

HEYBURN, Aug. 11.—The junior girls of the Mutual class recently enjoyed an outing at Howell's canyon. Mrs. Nell Moore and Mrs. Blanche Wilcox acted as chaperones.

Favorite of Millions

St. Joseph Aspirin is the favorite of millions of aspirin as its best, so fast, pure, world's largest seller at 10¢ per box, 50¢ per box, 100¢ per box, 250¢ per box, 500¢ per box, 1000¢ per box.

Big Haul

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Crime doesn't pay department: A thief cut a window screen at St. Stephen's Episcopal church yesterday, broke a door lock, forced a desk drawer and ransacked the cash box, police reported today.

Assessors Heard By Panel in Boise

BOISE, Aug. 11.—County assessors from 11 Idaho counties were heard yesterday by the state board of equalization.

The board heard from the counties alpha to beta, from Ada through Boundary. The board will consider assessments through this week.

Thomas J. Kurdy, secretary of the state tax commission which is sitting as the board of equalization, said the board has authority to equalize assessments according to property classes between counties.

Called by death
HEYBURN, Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holsten returned recently from Central, where they were called by the death of his brother, Charles Holsten.

State Sifts Plans Of Bond Issuance

BOISE, Aug. 11.—A proposed bill concerning municipal issuance of bonds for city sewage disposal plants is being reviewed by the attorney general's office.

The measure was considered yesterday by the Idaho water and stream utilization committee and then submitted to the attorney general.

Mark R. Kulp, state reclamation engineer and committee chairman, said the proposed legislation complements a bill to be considered later by the committee outlawing dumping of raw sewage in streams. The utilization committee also

ABC 4-H Picnic

HEYBURN, Aug. 11.—The ABC 4-H club and leaders, Mrs. Mabel Lutz and Mrs. John Cataldo, picnicked at Indian Springs recently.

There are motion pictures in at least 10,000 U.S. farm and club sites.

4 Reasons Why Millions Prefer America's Premium Blend... KING for FRIENDLY FLAVOR

40% Straight Whiskies for Extra Smoothness... Blended With the Finest Grain Neutral Spirits

6 Year-Old Whiskies for Extra Mellowness

Produced by the Distillers of Famous Old Forester

New, Improved Friendly Flavor Makes Your Drinks Taste Better

AMERICA'S PREMIUM BLEND

Available in most markets in both Red and Black Label.

KING BLACK LABEL, Blended Whisky, The Straight Whiskies in This Product Are 8 Years or More Old. 40% Straight Whiskies; 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. 26 Proof.

KING RED LABEL, Blended Whisky, The Straight Whiskies in This Product Are 57 Months or More Old. 37% Straight Whiskies; 70% Grain Neutral Spirits. 55 Proof.

OLD FORESTER, Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky. Bottled in Bond, 100 Proof. BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION At Louisville in Kentucky

Crossword Puzzle

Across: 1. Map of the world... 10. Mountain in Scotland... 11. Broad thorax... 12. Country... 13. Courtier... 14. Ingredient of... 15. Fruit of a tree... 16. American... 17. Capital of... 18. Spanish... 19. Spanish... 20. Spanish... 21. Spanish... 22. Spanish... 23. Spanish... 24. Spanish... 25. Spanish... 26. Spanish... 27. Spanish... 28. Spanish... 29. Spanish... 30. Spanish... 31. Spanish... 32. Spanish... 33. Spanish... 34. Spanish... 35. Spanish... 36. Spanish... 37. Spanish... 38. Spanish... 39. Spanish... 40. Spanish... 41. Spanish... 42. Spanish... 43. Spanish... 44. Spanish... 45. Spanish... 46. Spanish... 47. Spanish... 48. Spanish... 49. Spanish... 50. Spanish... 51. Spanish... 52. Spanish... 53. Spanish... 54. Spanish... 55. Spanish... 56. Spanish... 57. Spanish... 58. Spanish... 59. Spanish... 60. Spanish... 61. Spanish... 62. Spanish... 63. Spanish... 64. Spanish... 65. Spanish... 66. Spanish... 67. Spanish... 68. Spanish... 69. Spanish... 70. Spanish... 71. Spanish... 72. Spanish... 73. Spanish... 74. Spanish... 75. Spanish... 76. Spanish... 77. Spanish... 78. Spanish... 79. Spanish... 80. Spanish... 81. Spanish... 82. Spanish... 83. Spanish... 84. Spanish... 85. Spanish... 86. Spanish... 87. Spanish... 88. Spanish... 89. Spanish... 90. Spanish... 91. Spanish... 92. Spanish... 93. Spanish... 94. Spanish... 95. Spanish... 96. Spanish... 97. Spanish... 98. Spanish... 99. Spanish... 100. Spanish...

Down: 1. Playing cards... 2. Swindle... 3. Kitchen... 4. Search... 5. Search... 6. Search... 7. Search... 8. Search... 9. Search... 10. Search... 11. Search... 12. Search... 13. Search... 14. Search... 15. Search... 16. Search... 17. Search... 18. Search... 19. Search... 20. Search... 21. Search... 22. Search... 23. Search... 24. Search... 25. Search... 26. Search... 27. Search... 28. Search... 29. Search... 30. Search... 31. Search... 32. Search... 33. Search... 34. Search... 35. Search... 36. Search... 37. Search... 38. Search... 39. Search... 40. Search... 41. Search... 42. Search... 43. Search... 44. Search... 45. Search... 46. Search... 47. Search... 48. Search... 49. Search... 50. Search... 51. Search... 52. Search... 53. Search... 54. Search... 55. Search... 56. Search... 57. Search... 58. Search... 59. Search... 60. Search... 61. Search... 62. Search... 63. Search... 64. Search... 65. Search... 66. Search... 67. Search... 68. Search... 69. Search... 70. Search... 71. Search... 72. Search... 73. Search... 74. Search... 75. Search... 76. Search... 77. Search... 78. Search... 79. Search... 80. Search... 81. Search... 82. Search... 83. Search... 84. Search... 85. Search... 86. Search... 87. Search... 88. Search... 89. Search... 90. Search... 91. Search... 92. Search... 93. Search... 94. Search... 95. Search... 96. Search... 97. Search... 98. Search... 99. Search... 100. Search...

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



THE BUSINESS HEAD

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"I'm afraid I'm not going to get very far in the business world before vacation's over!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Two cents! Always two cents! Once in a while why can't somebody throw one of them big bottles we get a nickel return on?"

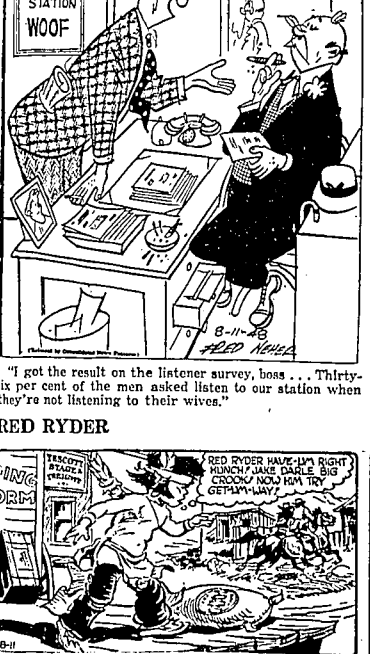
Boarding House Major Hoople. A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman in a kitchen. The man is holding a plate and looking at the woman. The woman is looking back at him.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

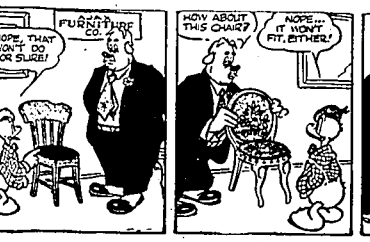


"I got the result on the listener survey, boss... Thirty-six per cent of the men asked listen to our station when they're not listening to their wives."

RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN



DONALD DUCK By WALT-DISNEY



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBS



BOOTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



THE GUMPS



DIXIE DUGAN



SCORCHY



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ALLEY OOP



Markets and Finance Stocks Livestock Grain

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various sector indices.

Stock Averages

Table showing various stock averages and their corresponding values.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (UP)—Potato market weaker. Onions steady.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (UP)—Butter market weaker. Eggs steady.

Wool

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Wool market steady.

Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (UP)—Grain market steady.

Denver

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Kansas City

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Omaha

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Few Contests Are Noted on Valley Ballots

Marley (From Page One) ... Election results for various contests.

Blaine County Primary

Blaine County primary election results for various candidates.

State Crops Gain in Good Weather

Boise, Aug. 11 (UP)—Idaho crop reports showing gains in various crops.

Sergeant Stewart Paid Final Honor

PAUL, Aug. 11—Funeral services for Sergeant Stewart.

Hike Reported for Area Job Listings

An increase in job listings in the area reported.

Decree Filed

Decree of distribution of the estate of Isabelle Miller.

School Opening

Date of opening of the Marion school.

Minor Collision

Minor collision occurred at the intersection of Fourth and Main.

Infant's Graves Held

Infant's graves held for the family.

Finns Attacked

Finns attacked in the Soviet Union.

5 Escape Injuries In Two Accidents

Rupert, Aug. 11—Five persons escaped serious injury in two traffic accidents Monday night in Minidoka county.

U. S. Farms Provide Fast Spiral Cures

U. S. farms provide fast spiral cures for various ailments.

Judge Gets Bouquet

A congratulatory bouquet was given Judge S. P. Hamilton.

WANT AD RATES

Table showing rates for various types of advertisements.

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Traffic Fines

Martin H. Hickey was fined \$10 and \$30 in city court Tuesday for speeding.

Classified

PERSONALS: Various classified advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CONTRACT: Various special notices.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—FEMALE: Various job openings.

HELP WANTED—MALE

HELP WANTED—MALE: Various job openings.

WANTED

WANTED: Various items and services.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Job opening.

WRITE

WRITE: Various notices.

SALESMEN!

SALESMEN!: Job opening.

ONE OF TWIN FALLS

ONE OF TWIN FALLS: Job opening.

TRAVEL—RESORTS

TRAVEL—RESORTS: Various travel services.

For SALMON FISHING

For SALMON FISHING: Various fishing services.

CHIROPRACTORS

CHIROPRACTORS: Various chiropractic services.

BEER PARLOR

BEER PARLOR: Job opening.

DEWEY CAUGHY

DEWEY CAUGHY: Job opening.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Various items.

WOOD RIVER MOTEL

WOOD RIVER MOTEL: Job opening.

IN SUN VALLEY

IN SUN VALLEY: Job opening.

14 OF LUXURY UNIT

14 OF LUXURY UNIT: Job opening.

Call 990

Call 990: Various services.

For Lease

For Lease: Various properties.

SERVICE STATION

SERVICE STATION: Job opening.

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Call: Various services.

GENERAL PETROLEUM PLANT

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Optimism Low On Settlement In Berlin Rift

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst After more than a week of discussion in Moscow looking toward settlement of the Berlin situation, early optimism is receding...

Almost while he was speaking the Russian side took steps to tighten, not loosen, the dividing line in Berlin by formally splitting the city's food administration...

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Save More—See More Have More Fun on Trips BACK TO COLLEGE Or for fun-filled vacations, family visits, business journeys...

Now It's "Kiss and Yell"



Youngsters steal a kiss (left) at a Chicago beach, but the romance is short-lived as they break into tears (right) and rush to report to mommy. Boy is James Gould (left, both pictures) and girl is Leslie Dutka. Both are 2½.

Carey Residents Report on Trips

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Castleford Group Takes Camp Trip

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Dip Reported In Number of Air Travelers

A slight decrease in passenger usage of Jolin field was noted in July, according to Airport Manager Fred Taplin's monthly report to the city council, but one airline nearly doubled its passenger quota. Mail and freight totals were slightly higher, and air express more than doubled.

Trips and Visits Told for Acequia

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HEARD ROOFING and INSULATION CO.

Authorized Applicators Paired Roofing ALL TYPES OF ROOFING ROCK WOOL INSULATION PHONE 1411 724 Shoshone St. W. Boise Idaho Phone 247-70

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STUFFY NOSTRILS?



GUARANTEED RADIATOR SERVICE

By men that know how—backed by years of actual experience in Rebuilding—Rebuilding—Repairing all kinds of Radiators. BENTON'S GLASS & RADIATOR 222 2nd Ave. E. Phone 483-TV

LOWER PRICES ON DRUGS. A large advertisement for a drug store featuring various products and prices. Products include RDX TABS (\$1.98), SHAMPOO (79c), ASPIRIN (59c), UNICAPS (\$2.96), Alka-Seltzer (49c), TONI DE LUXE Cold Refills (\$2.00), ELASTIC HOSE (\$4.00), POCKET WATCHES (\$2.50), TRAVEL ALARM CLOCKS (\$6.95), 24 HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE, Jumbo Prints by Request, Bromo Seltzer (57c), Ouleum Percomorph (76c), SIMILAC (85c), and Facial Soap (30c). The ad also features an image of a woman's face and a bottle of Tussy Midnight make-up.

School Days... Mean More work for "Mom". An advertisement for a freezer unit. It features an illustration of a woman in a dress standing next to a large, white, upright freezer. Text includes 'School Days...', 'Mean More work for "Mom"', 'But the mother who owns a home freeze unit has found another use for this time-saver.', 'On week-ends she prepares a week's supply of lunches and freezes them. Thus, each school day she has fresh, tasty sandwiches, cake and cookies all prepared for hungry youngsters.', 'See them on Display At DETWEILER'S EASY TERMS', 'We stock two nationally known makes of freezers', 'DETWEILER'S', 'OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE', 'PHONE 809'.