

BUDAPEST, Aug. 20 (AP)—Vice-Premier Bela Kovacs... announced the regime of Marshal Tito today as a "regime of terror" which has "dragged Yugoslavia into a dark and perilous catastrophe"

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Truman's Ruling Frees Husbands, Dads From Draft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—President Truman today deferred all husbands and fathers from the peacetime draft. He also ordered deferment of all men in industry whose jobs are necessary to the national health, safety or interest.

Mr. Truman also directed that in classification of draft registrants there shall be no discrimination because of race or color, or because of membership or activity in any organization.

Each such registrant shall receive equal justice," Mr. Truman declared.

For the most part the President's order re-created regulations that applied to the draft in World War II. Classifications generally will follow the World War II pattern.

Reservists for the draft starting Aug. 30. The first army call for men is expected in September and the first draft call for men will be inducted early in November.

All men 18 through 25 must register for the peacetime draft. Those 26 and over are subject to call for 21 months service unless deferred.

The 18-year-olds may voluntarily defer from the draft and thus escape being drafted later.

Mr. Truman ordered that classified draft registrants be carried on in the spirit of the law passed by congress. The draft law, Mr. Truman noted, says that "in a free society the obligations and privileges of serving in the armed forces and reserve components thereof are shared by all citizens in accordance with a system of selection which is fair and just, and what is essential to the national health of an effective national economy."

County's Units Of Demos and GOP Changed

Reorganization meetings of the Republican and Democratic county central committees began at noon today in the hotel.

Two Fined on Gaming Court In Idaho City

ST. ANTHONY, Aug. 20 (AP)—Two men arrested in a raid Wednesday on the Valley View club in the 25-30 block of Idaho city were fined \$200 each for gaming.

New District Is Set up by Filer Merger

As a result of the recent school reorganization election in the 11th district, county commissioners Friday passed a resolution establishing Class A school district No. 413, and carrying out other measures of the reorganization program.

Nothing?

The weatherman is out of his mind, but leaves Magic Valley residents in the lurch as far as determining what their weather is going to be for the five-day period.

Hiss Knew His Accuser



Alger Hiss (hand on head), former state department official charged with membership in the communist underground, talks with newsmen in his New York apartment.

Hiss admitted he knew his accuser, Whitaker Chambers, but under the name of George Crowley. (NEA telephoto)

New Dealers Decline To Talk in Spy Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Three former new deal lawyers, accused of membership in a prewar red underground, refused today to answer the questions of a house subcommittee.

The subcommittee chairman said they refused to answer on grounds of possible self-incrimination and on grounds that the committee was illegally established.

The three witnesses were John Abt, Lee Pressman and Nathan Witt. All now live in New York.

Truman Sets Study on Taft ITU Charges

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20 (AP)—President Truman today promised the AFL International Typographical Union he would investigate charges that Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, had called upon the national relations board lawyers to bring contempt of court proceedings against the union and its officers.

The ITU, meeting in its 80th annual convention, accused Taft this week for an alleged attempt to subpoena the NLRB into seeking a contempt citation in a case which is pending in a federal court.

Copies of the resolution were sent to the White House, and to Gov. Dewey in Albany.

Western Envoys Talk at Embassy

MOBQUO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Western power diplomatic envoys conferred today at the French embassy. Their meeting was believed to be preliminary to another important meeting at the Kremlin, perhaps this afternoon.

War Crimes Charge

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 20 (AP)—The German government today accused Adolf Hitler of war crimes charges in the German government in Munich.

Russ Agents Pumping Citizens For Facts, Army Officials Say

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 20 (AP)—Russian intelligence agents are pumping U. S. businessmen for strategic facts which could be used in planning air attacks, sabotage or invasion.

Investigation in Washington revealed that the Soviet quest is not confined to the American continent, but is being vigorously pushed throughout the world.

U. S. Orders Russians to Recall New York Officials In Strongly Worded Note

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The United States demanded today that Russia recall Consul General Jacob I. Lomakin from his post because of his conduct in the Soviet refugee teacher case in New York.

The demand was made in a strongly worded note which the state department published early today after sending it to the Soviet embassy here last night. The note said Lomakin has "abused" his position and been guilty of "gross violation" of proper official conduct.

The U. S. flatly rejected Russian charges that the three teachers, Mrs. Okanna K. Kosenkina and Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail I. Samarin, were kidnapped by American officials. The note said the Samarin and Mrs. Kosenkina had declared their desire voluntarily to remain in this country.

The note "categorically" rejected all charges made by the Soviets against American authorities. The United States requested copies of the letters given to the consul general in New York and in the hands of the Soviet consul general in New York.

One was written by Mrs. Okanna K. Kosenkina, who is now in New York and one little more than a week ago and one written by the consul general's widow in New York.

Based on Testimony The evidence against Lomakin was based on testimony given to American authorities by Mrs. Kosenkina, who is now in New York. She was written by Mrs. Okanna K. Kosenkina, who is now in New York.

U. S. Clamps Curb on Free Credit Buying

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The government today pulled a brake on free-credit buying.

New rules to stiffen "easy pay" loans and purchases covering most consumer goods costing from \$50 to \$5,000, were posted officially by a federal reserve board. They take effect Sept. 20.

Most consumers shuddered—they'll pay along if it will help fight inflation. Businessmen were divided.

These are the terms—backed up by criminal penalties and the power of the federal reserve board to put a violator out of the credit business:

Twenty per cent down on stores, dishwashers, irons, refrigerators, washing machines, and conditions, radios, phonographs, television sets, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, and other household appliances.

18-month limit on credit over \$1,000, but with a minimum \$70 down.

Ordinary charge accounts—usually payable in one, two or three months—may be extended to 18 months of the type repayable in monthly installments, are subject to the time limit.

Wind Causes Ranch Blaze At Hagerman

GOODING, Aug. 20 (AP)—A fire which broke out Thursday afternoon at the V. W. Carson ranch, located between Hagerman and Bliss in the Hagerman valley, burned a large acreage, destroyed a pile of used lumber and came within six feet of the ranch buildings.

Carson reported that Wednesday the stubble had been burned off the field and a high wind Thursday lashed the field into flames.

Robert Oston, son-in-law of Carson, noticed the flames while driving on the ranch and called the neighbors to help prevent the fire from reaching the ranch buildings.

Several carloads of Gooding residents went to the ranch to fight the fire. They burned a large acreage, destroyed a pile of used lumber and came within six feet of the ranch buildings before it was put out, according to Carson.

After the building had caught fire, all my ranch buildings would have been completely destroyed," Carson stated.

As it was, however, the only major damage was a pile of used lumber which was destroyed by the fire.

Just Think! BOISE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Stanley Michael and Frank Clark made their first visit to the Idaho State Fair today.

They are triplets—going on the tip of their noses to the fair where they went capitol workers where they went to "oh" and "ah." But they are not triplets, they are identical.

GOP's Labor Bill May See New Changes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—New Democratic demands for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act brought speculation today that Republicans may propose some changes in the labor law.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presidential nominee, has not ruled out such a course.

Appeal to Labor But he and Republican campaign aides must decide first whether any such proposals can be made appealing to organized labor without alienating other citizens who want the act kept pretty much as it is.

Dewey's Taft-Hartley comments have been widely reported. But he is in Salt Lake City in May that he never had seen a "perfect law."

"I don't think there will be more ready to make corrections than the Democratic party has been," he added.

Later the Republican platform pledged "continuing study to improve labor-management legislation in the light of experience and changing conditions."

Thus Dewey goes into the active phase of the campaign next month with the way open for him to propose possible changes in the law without being tied down in advance to any specific proposal.

There seems little doubt but that he will defend the general principles of the act.

Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath forecast such a course. "I am sure," he said, "that I will commend on the Taft-Hartley act."

McGrath also said that he might call on the Taft-Hartley act, but speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., to Dewey in Albany.

Nation's War Leaders Hold Joint Meeting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Forrestal will hold a joint meeting with the joint chiefs of staff at the naval war college in New Port, R. I., beginning today and continuing through Sunday.

The defense department said the conference follows the pattern established by Gen. West. March 11-14. Similar meetings are planned at intervals of a few months in the future.

The purpose is to provide an opportunity for extended discussion on important policy questions in an informal atmosphere and at a distance from the routine administration of the war department.

Forrestal will give the service chiefs a report on his talks with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington and other Canadian government officials during his visit last week.

Among other subjects to be talked over are: A means of appraising military performance in the present and probable weapons; and the feasibility of their development in terms of cost, time and other factors.

Various problems relating to strategic air warfare will also be considered.

Baseball Scores By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 000 100-2 8 9 E C. Gaber and Lammanno; M. Eckhardt and J. J. Hoover; Boston at Brooklyn postponed, rain.

Philadelphia at New York postponed, rain. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night game.

Wendell and Gooding Granges Win at Fair

GOODING, Aug. 20—Judging of Grange booths highlighted activities at the Gooding county fair Friday morning.

The Wendell Grange received the first award in the booth competition, with the Gooding Grange both winning second place award and West Point Grange, third award.

The fitting and showing of 4-H dairy livestock, swine and sheep and, was also judged and placed during the morning, followed by the placing of open-class swine, beef and poultry.

The judging of costumes made by 4-H members concluded the competitive activities, following which a 4-H style review was held.

The fitting and showing of 4-H dairy livestock fair activities is a horse show sponsored by the Gooding riding club and scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Thirteen championship ratings were awarded in the open dairy class competition Thursday afternoon. The high team in the 4-H livestock judging was won by the southwest Gooding livestock producers.

Wayley Fields led the Gooding team to a score of 1,115 points. The team, consisting of V. W. Carson, Frank Hudson as leader, took second place with a score of 1,090 points.

Feature of the 4-H livestock judging was the 4-H livestock judging classes are as follows: Class 1, Massey, first and second places; Class 2, Massey, first and second places; Class 3, Massey, first and second places; Class 4, Massey, first and second places.

Class 5, first and second to V. W. Carson, Bliss; third, to G. A. Wells. Class 6, first and second to R. E. Reed, Bliss; second, P. Massey. Class 7, first, second and third P. O. Massey, senior champion and grand champion; second, P. Massey, junior champion; third, P. Massey, junior champion.

Class 8, first and second to V. W. Carson, Bliss; third, to G. A. Wells. Class 9, first and second to R. E. Reed, Bliss; second, P. Massey. Class 10, first and second to V. W. Carson, Bliss; third, to G. A. Wells.

Class 11, first and second to V. W. Carson, Bliss; third, to G. A. Wells. Class 12, first and second to V. W. Carson, Bliss; third, to G. A. Wells.

Class 13, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 14, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 15, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third.

Class 16, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 17, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 18, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third.

Class 19, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 20, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 21, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third.

Class 22, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 23, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 24, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third.

Class 25, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 26, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 27, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third.

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Class 31, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 32, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 33, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third.

Class 34, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 35, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 36, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third.

Class 37, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 38, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 39, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third.

Class 40, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 41, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third. Class 42, breeder, calf Riverdale ranch, first, second and third.

Russian Refugee Author Tells Of Teacher's Flight to Safety

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Victor Kravchenko, Russian refugee author of "I Chose Freedom," said today he had escaped the escape of the runaway Soviet schoolteacher Mikhail Samarin from the hands of the NKVD.

Kravchenko, former member of the wartime Soviet purchasing commission who renounced his Russian citizenship in 1942, said that he rushed to the aid of Samarin after hearing of the "escape" of the schoolteacher.

After being introduced to Samarin under an alias, Kravchenko said he drove the runaway teacher back to New York where he was placed under the protection of the house of the author.

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Idaho Solons Expect Scrap In Vote Bids

By ED HAROLDSEN
BOISE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Despite talk of a "big victory" for the Republican candidates as Idaho's Republican congressmen don't expect to be re-elected without the toughest competition will be faced by Rep. Abe McGrover Goff, Moscow attorney and former JAP critic, and another who meets Compton I. White in the first district race.

Narrow Victory
Goff, you may recall, won his first term in congress two years ago by edging out White, the veteran Clark Fork politician, by a scant 317 votes.
Abe told this correspondent the other day he expects a tough battle with White, who dumped Burns B. Brigham, three to one, in the primary. Goff said he will really stump the first district this campaign, adding that he was tied up with other affairs and didn't do as much campaigning as he should have done two years ago. Goff appeared to have a healthy respect for the vote-getting power of 71-year old, Louisiana-born White.
The other two Republican congressmen also are facing very real opposition.

Six-Year Term
Sen. Henry C. Drownback in line for his first six-year term in the upper house, draws no political backing in being pitted against Bert H. Miller, keen-witted supreme court justice and four times elected attorney general. However, Drownback turned the trick against Miller when both were running for second district congressman in 1938.
Rep. John Sanborn faces Carl Lyman, 27-year-old Rexburg real estate man, ex-USD missionary and anti-Communist, who was sentenced to a year in prison in Holland. Sanborn is a veteran in politics and has been a member of the Idaho Republican incumbent already has announced plans to tour southern Idaho and to appear at the legislature counting his reelection in the bag.

KC's Close 66th Parley Urging All Reds Sent Home

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 20 (AP)—The Knights of Columbus adjourned their 66th annual supreme convention last night after demanding expulsion from the United States of all Russian diplomats and consuls. Officials who conspire against the American government.
The order's supreme council unanimously approved the strongly worded statement.
"Soviet diplomatic and consular representatives in the United States and Canada, as in other countries, have been centers of espionage and promoters of corruption of citizens in the name of public trust," the main resolution reads.
"They have lately attempted to constitute themselves a secret police force in our midst."
"The Soviet government of Russia continues and boldly extends its aid against human liberty in every part of the world."
Such activities, the resolution asserted, are violations of the agreement under which the Soviet government was recognized by the United States in 1933.

Grange Presents Traveling Plow

CATTLEFORD, Aug. 20 — Deep Creek Grange will present its traveling plow contest program at 8 p. m. Friday in the basement of the Methodist church.
During this meeting John Darrow, Cattleford, Deep Creek Grange master, will present the plow to the hostler Grange.
Every few weeks the plow, which is a symbol of the Grange contest in ritualistic work, is given to another leading Twin Falls county Grange which presents a special program.
All Grangers in Twin Falls county are invited to attend the meeting. Women are asked to bring either leaf cake or sandwiches to the Friday meeting.

AFL Head Urges Split Ticket Vote

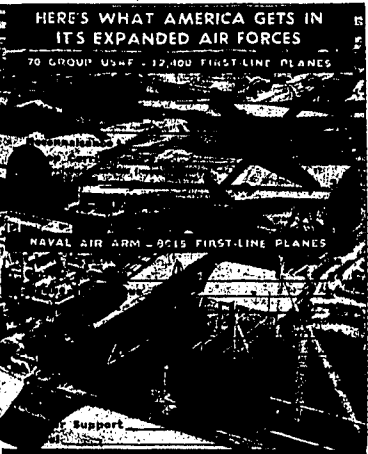
BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has urged workers to jump party lines next fall and defeat any candidate who voted for the Taft-Hartley law.
He mentioned particularly Maryland's two Democratic senators, Tydings and O'Connor.
Green addressed the annual convention of the International Photo-Engravers Union.
"We will be rebels," he shouted, "until the Taft-Hartley law is stricken from the statutes."
"Surely we are not so devoted to party loyalty that we're going to support men who voted against labor."

Warren Infant Is Taken By Death

WENDOLLA, Aug. 20 — Donald Warren, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Warren, was born dead at St. Valentine's hospital Wednesday morning.
Survivors in addition to the child's parents are three brothers. Grand services were held 2 p. m. Thursday in the Wendell Methodist church with Rev. Amos Maxwell, Methodist minister officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Weaver mortuary.

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Over a background photo of Boeing B-50A Superforts in production, this chart shows hoped-for results in U. S. aerial expansion program, which has yet to be financed. The chart is from "Planes," the publication of the Aircraft Industries association.

America's Aviation Production Program Lags Behind Soviets

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It would take America two years to catch up with Soviet military aircraft production.
"Competent authorities estimate that Russia should produce about 1,000 to 2,000 bombers in 1943. That's more than double the expected production of heavy bombers in America for this year."
The quote is part of a whole new body of information about Russian aviation which has just been published. It makes possible a new comparison between Soviet and American aircraft production. It appears in the "World Aviation Annual," one of the most complete collections of information about world aviation ever assembled. The annual is published by the Aviation Research Institute with the names Jackson Calkins, Professorship of Air Transportation of Norwich university.

The book explodes some previously held theories about the Russian aviation industry and confirms others.
"The annual says: 'After hostilities ceased, the Soviet aircraft industry continued to operate at full capacity but is producing a greater proportion of heavy bombers. It reveals that Russian full capacity is 40,000 planes a year.'

The United States 70-group air force program, which still has to be financed, would give this country 24,000 first-line planes for the USAF and 6,015 for the navy, a total of 30,015. These would be of the most modern types. But it will be five years before the program is completed, even if there is no delay.

Representative Charles W. Glasgow, R. Mass., chairman of the armed services sub-committee on air materiel, writes in "Planes," publication of the Aircraft Industries association, that "by the end of 1933 or in early 1934 our two air striking arms should be equipped with the world's best airplanes, and will be maintained at this level."
"But, 'Planes' points out, time is vital. Annual output of combat planes has averaged about 1,400 a year since V-J day, but the new program demands a rate of 4,000 a year. And behind assembly of the modern types. It takes more than a year to get aluminum from the bauxite ore in which it is contained. Propellers take eight months from start to delivery; conventional engine parts may take up to months, and some new designs take as long as two years.

Based on the World Aviation Annual which says it would take two years

to the army and navy. For administrative purposes, the Soviet air force is subdivided into three functional branches: the army air force (for cooperation with ground troops), long-range aviation (operating to the U. S. strategic bombing force), and naval aviation.

The annual describes the Russian air arm as "primarily trained and equipped for close cooperation with the army, which is considered its main role in present USSR military plans. Its strategic bombing force is small, and naval aviation has no aircraft carriers."

A serious weakness in both Russia's commercial and military air

power is the scarcity of airports. Although "there are many hundreds of landing fields, less than 20 are properly equipped." The book reveals that "now removal facilities are poor, and some fields cannot operate throughout the winter."

Secretary Needed
A new secretary is needed for the junior high school. It was announced today by Superintendent of Schools A. W. Morgan.
All applications should be submitted to him immediately.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Afternoon Storm Helps Battle Fire

SALMON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A general afternoon rainstorm yesterday helped bring the Salmon national forest's first major fire of the season under control.
One hundred fire fighters halted the blaze after it burned over an estimated 300 acres. The burned area is located between Roaring creek and Goat creek on the middle fork of the Salmon river.
Seveny of the fire fighters were smoke jumpers brought in from McCall and Missoula, Mont.

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POSTAL SERVICE LAGS: The postoffice is getting cold feet about using helicopters in big cities, to carry mail through air traffic and postoffice.

Unless there are better grounds than have been cited, it is up to the makers who use aerial mail at premium rates. It is a lamentable necessity of the popular temper.

The great trouble with aviation generally—aside from uncertainties arising from weather, which science is reducing—is the problem of ground time. One can fly to New York in Chicago in about the time it takes to get from the airports to the city proper.

A year ago, the department was highly enthusiastic about reducing this time lag by use of helicopters. John J. Gillen, acting second assistant postmaster-general, said, "The Los Angeles service was expanded, that it would save from 4 to 19 hours in ground time on first-class mail."

There is no suggestion that it has not made good. But the department now is talking about cost. A spokesman before the CAB says that service costs \$1,271 a day, but trucks would do the job for \$134.24 a day.

It is pleasing to have any government department worry about \$1,136.76 a day. We'd like to see more such economizing. But persons who need to economize can send a postcard on one of these whose messages are too long or confidential to send a letter. A whole nickel, he does so because he wants his letter to move fast. Maybe, because time is money, he even adds a 13-cent special delivery stamp, not so much for actual special delivery as to assure that his letter makes the first mail pouch on every leg of the journey.

Those who pay extra for airmail speed are entitled to speed. Before the helicopter, it was just their hard luck that much of the gain either end of the air was lost on the ground on either end. Now that is unnecessary.

To be sure, the 'copter costs more than the truck. But it costs less than it did a year ago when the postoffice department was enthusiastic about it. In Los Angeles the cost of carrying a letter a mile has dropped from more than half a cent to less than a third of a cent.

Added cost is, in the words of Wayne Parish, editor of American Aviation, "hardly a new thought. The horse and wagon could do the job much cheaper than trucks. But time is the costliest of all."

Postal service, of late, has deteriorated badly. Letters take almost unbelievable time to go very short distances. Periodicals and packages grow long white beads while we wait for them. This is a time for speeding them up a bit—not for moving backward toward the antediluvian era in the carriage of the mails.

GOVERNMENT IN A BIG WAY: How much is the federal government costing the people of the United States in the inflation year of 1948 compared with the inflation year of 1920?

Grant Dillman, the United Press did a bit of research to get the answer and came up with a lot of interesting statistical discoveries:

1) Federal expenses are now roughly six or one-half times as high as they were 28 years ago, that is, during the time when he had a record peacetime peak of \$42,000,000,000.

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CITIES—Several advisers at recent White House huddles questioned whether it would be advisable to push forward as the self-appointed candidate of so many special and sectional elements in the electorate.

DIFFERENCE—The President has abandoned any hope that he might hold the fairly large conservative and high white collar support which voted for Mr. Truman in his electoral college triumph.

JOBS—The fact is that even FDR's most generous promises will be matched and bettered by President Truman as his oratorical emotion reaches a crescendo in the weeks of the struggle.

SECURITY—He will also offer federal subsidization for the education of the children of the unemployed. He will also offer federal subsidization for the education of the children of the unemployed.

REVERAL—Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will swing around the Capitol hill, he will try to dispel promiscuously than any vice presidential nominee in modern political history, despite his 71 years.

Views of Others: VACATION TRAVEL. Searchers along the banks of the Columbia river and some of its tributaries early in the summer had the effect of keeping many prospective tourists away from the Pacific northwest.

GLAVIN'S SPEAK: Defeat of Barney Glavin, speaker of the 1947 state house of representatives, will deprive the liberal element in liquor and slot machines of a sturdy voice in the next legislature.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE: NEW YORK—The citizen who rejects unionism for honest work and fair wages is a traitor to his country.

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There may be some question whether Lewis can do this as competently now as he could before we adopted the Taft-Hartley law.

This sideing aside from free people, although not dictatorial, would be the people were cheering for "labor's" gain.

By a persistent but very clever propaganda, unionism and "collective bargaining" have been sold to almost the entire public as a synonym and almost sacred principle.

Now we find that Tobin has been president of the teamsters for 41 years and at present rules half a million Americans by a code of laws and discipline which forbid and punish conduct not forbidden by any public or municipal law.

Hutchinson became president of the carpenters in 1913, 33 years ago. And, like Tobin, who found primary royal sinucure on the union payroll for his princely sons, Mr. Hutchinson provided that his own son should become the crown prince, with a constitutional provision directing that his son should succeed him in the presidency.

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But the "old look" really gets me. I had that "old look" when I was a kid.

Bothne Discusses City Management For Jerome Club: JEROME, Aug. 20—J. J. Bothne, secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, gave a report on the city management form of government.

Reporting from the official survey of the National Municipal League, he showed how the administration of numerous cities has been improved by the city management form of government.

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Margarine Battle Slated for Next Legislative Meet: CALDWELL, Aug. 20 (AP)—The oleomargarine question will come to a decisive battle during the next legislative session.

John Bratt, Minneapolis, head of the National Cooperative Milk Producers association and president of the Land O' Lakes creamery, spoke to the Idaho Dairy Cooperative.

The 4,000 dairymen and their families attending the picnic were entertained by Brant, that cooperative marketing groups were the farmers' best opportunity to realize the maximum benefits from his production.

Switzerland, which covers about 1600 square miles, contains the headwaters of four great European river systems—the Rhine, Rhone, Po and Danube.

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Lions Clubs Will Hold Joint Picnic: RUPERT, Aug. 20—The Burley Lions will be guests of the Lions club at the annual picnic to be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Burley golf course.

At the Monday meeting of the Burley Lions club, Earl Johnson, chairman of the picnic committee, has reported that the event will be a wicker roast and watermelon bust, with the wives of the lions bringing salad.

A surprise program consisting of extemporaneous talks by club members concluded the meeting. President Dick Eason talked on "Why I Like to Be President." Wayne Taylor discussed "I Like to Be Tall."

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100 Teachers To Meet, Set School Plans

RUPERT, Aug. 20—Over 100 teachers of the Mindkoda county schools will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Rupert high school auditorium for the first general teachers meeting of the 1943 fall term.

General administrative policies will be outlined at the meeting by superintendent Daniel Dafeo, and Melvin Gruwell, assistant superintendent, will discuss general curriculum plans and supervisory details.

Completes Payroll Plan
Lee Merrill, county clerk, will complete payroll arrangements and handle teacher association memberships at the session. Mrs. Margaret Stephenson, administrative secretary, will assist the teachers with certification and teacher retirement problems.

Saturday afternoon instructors will assist the teachers with certification in their attendance unit building to prepare materials for the opening day of school.

Others Have Met
Bus foremen and drivers, custodians, elementary principals and high school principals have already met the Paul and northwest of Rupert for the full term, according to Superintendent Dafeo. Although attendance unit areas have been detailed as outlined previously, officials anticipate that some student transfers will have to be made during the first of the week. Every year previously it has been necessary to make transfers between Lincoln and other schools in Rupert to equalize classroom loads.

Transfers Expected
This year officials expect it will be necessary to make some transfers of students from the area north and east of Paul and northwest of Rupert to the Pioneer school in order to make adequate use of that school's unit and relieve overloads in the Paul elementary unit and the Rupert Lincoln school unit. These transfers will be made by the Paul elementary school and Willard Hayward, principal at the Pioneer school, to arrange the Paul area transfers.

Ease Class Loads
It is emphasized that transfers will be made only with the purpose of equalizing classroom loads and relieving better educational opportunities. Any parent will recognize the fact that it is not good educational policy to have classrooms in one school overloaded when there is space available in another easily accessible attendance unit. It is not fair to the child to place him in an overcrowded classroom—does not receive an educational opportunity," the superintendent has stated.

With inspection of the fleet of school buses of the Mindkoda county school system this week by the county sheriff's office, everything will be in readiness for the transporting of students to various attendance units of the county beginning Monday, Aug. 23.

Routes Explained
Transportation routes and regulations are under the supervision of Dafeo for the local district. They are subject to rules established by the state board of education and administered by the county board of education with Mrs. Clara J. Hansen as secretary.

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Bus Rules Clarified
Parents living within one-fourth mile or less from a main line will be required to walk to meet the bus at the main route. Pupils living between one-fourth and one-half mile from the main line will be picked up in the morning at a suitable turn-around can be arranged for the bus, but will be dropped off on the main route at night and required to walk home, officials pointed out.

Parents having questions regarding transportation routes or who wish to know what bus their child will ride are asked to call at the school office, phone number 278.

Times-News Knothole Gang Champions



Topping the Major league baseball clubs were the Edén Lions, shown at top. They are top row, left to right, Don Kibbe, Pete Shawyer, Glen Newby, Bob Thomson, Ronald Hawley, Dan Black, Jim Newby, Bolton row, Jim Shawyer, Bob Grant, Bob Henry, Jim Grant, Galland Henry, Lloyd Thomson. Middle league winners, center, were the Idaho Egg Yanks, back row, Rex Bachman, Lloyd Tanner, Jim Ash, Ronald Pope, front row, Glenn Foster, Tommy Jones, Norman Davis, Richard Borjas, middle row, Bill Dicus, Gary Casler, Bobby Musser, Dennis Mower and Monty Laughlin. Topping the Minor league were the Elkes Peak Panthers, shown in the bottom picture, back row, Bill Scott, Bobby Nimsaw, Allen Dingler, Jr., Bill Weaver, Dick Sheppard, David Weaver, front row, Stanley Pierce, Jack Holland, Tony Thomas, Knut Westergren, Peter Kelly and Al Heinemann. The teams were under the supervision of Kermit Perrin, city recreation director, and Jim Russell, his assistant, who are shown at right center. (Photos by George Likness-staff engraving)

And Inquiries of either Dafeo or Gruwell.
In the event a child does not make proper bus connections on the opening day, parents are requested to bring the child to school.

Riding Club Plans Grounds at Burley

HAYLEY, Aug. 20—The Sawtooth Rancher Riding club met Tuesday evening at the Wertheimer park for a drill practice under the direction of Rupert House, drill master.

Following the practice the group attended an outdoor wender noon and social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Uhrig. It was announced that plans are almost completed for the rodeo grounds and will be built at the park.

Wayne Clark, William Uhrig and Oscar Heckert were appointed as a committee to meet with the Hayley city council at their September session to discuss the completion of the grounds.

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Mint Shelves 3-Cent Piece Coining Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The likeness of Benjamin Franklin, which graced the new three-cent piece, almost showed up on a new three-cent piece instead.

The story has just been revealed by Nellie Laylow Ross, director of the mint. During the war, Mrs. Ross said, there was a great demand for coins and the mint was considering issuing some new denominations.

Meet Copper Demand
Mostly wanted was a coin that would relieve the great demand for pennies. Copper, a scarce and much-needed material during the war, was being used to make pennies.

One of the new coins under consideration was a three-cent piece, and a design featuring the likeness of Franklin was prepared for it.

Then the bureau came up with the steel-jacketed "white" pennies in 1943. That ended the dream on the use of copper in coin-making.

Change Design
After the war, the bureau got around to changing the design on the half-dollar. The law requires that coin design be changed no oftener than every 25 years. They are usually changed as soon as the limit expires.

In the case of the half-dollar, the 25-year period expired during the war and nothing was done then. But when peace came, the Franklin design was taken out of the files and put to work as a new half-dollar, instead of the three-cent piece for which it originally was created.

Levy by Pocatello Sets New Record

POCATELLO, Aug. 20 (AP)—The old voters tax levy for the current fiscal year was set at \$4.70 per \$100 valuation by the city council yesterday—a record high for the city.

Councilmen explained that the increase corresponds to rates in other Idaho cities and was necessary because of large bond retirement payments coming due for the first time.

Last year the rate was \$3.40.

Hixenbaugh Rites Are Held Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie May Hixenbaugh were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral home chapel with the Rev. Donald Blackstone officiating.

Solist was Mrs. U. N. Terry. Pallbearers were Louis Peterson and Vera Peterson, Buhl, and Art Skallman, R. J. Pitts, A. M. Pulley and Don Stanford.

Burial was made in Sunset Memorial park.

Employment High

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20 (AP)—Employment in Utah hit a peak of 221,000 persons employed gainfully in July of this year, according to a report by E. L. Fitzgibbon, executive director of the employment security division of the industrial commission.

Fitzgibbon said that only 5,550 persons were unemployed during the month.

Swim Lessons

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp, who have a place to build a home, want to learn to swim.

Yesterday they asked the city building inspector's office for a permit to construct a swimming pool.

After they learn to swim, Mrs. Kemp said she will build a house over the pool and make it the basement of their home.

Gooding Fair, Rodeo Events Thrill Crowd

GOODING, Aug. 20—A near capacity crowd attended the first performance of the Gooding county rodeo at 8 p. m. Thursday, and spilled over the barrels and apparatus of the contestants.

Glenn Ann and her horse Starlight ended a sensational, rodeo official said, and the riders who were outstanding. Many laughs were provided by the clown, and their chaotic race created a great deal of interest.

Four rodeo events were finished. The rodeo was started, four riders necessitated postponement until Friday.

It was called roping, Len McLaugherty, Tilden, Tex., was first with 164 seconds; second, John Eckhart, Vancouver, was second with 19 seconds; Walker, Glendale, Ark., 20 seconds; and fourth, Thane Lancaster, 24 seconds.

Dick Finley, Phoenix, Ariz., and Larry Sorenson, tied for first place in the bullfighting with a time of 11 seconds. Len McLaugherty was third with 13 seconds, and John Eckhart was fourth with 19 seconds.

Larry Finley topped the bronc riding; Don Rosenberg was second; Frank Finley, third; and Mitch Owens, Exceter, fourth.

Max Conner was first in the bull riding, Tommy Cahoe second, and Blane Pratt and Keith Murray, tied for third and fourth.

Barbecue riding was unfinished and referees will be made Friday.

Research Project Slated for Sheep

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20 (AP)—Plans for a four-year research program were the second production of fine wool from meat-producing sheep were announced by F. E. Ackerman, New York, before the American Wool council yesterday.

Ackerman, executive director of the council, said the studies at the Textile Research Institute, Princeton university, are being launched in the hope laboratories could accomplish the results which animal husbandmen have not been able to reach.

The research, which will be sponsored jointly by the council and the International Wool secretariat, is designed to improve the texture of all wools, Ackerman said, but will give particular attention to improving quality of the medium grade wools produced in the United States primarily for mutton.

Polio Hinders Social Life of South's Youth

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Life has become intolerably dull for hundreds of Frankfort children who have been left at home by polio.

Swimming, movies, drug stores and friends as the city fathers battled the spread of polio.

Under a proclamation by Mayor Ernest Jones, no one aged 17 or younger could go to any public place. Polio had not yet reached epidemic stage, but with about a dozen deaths in the city and 11,000 population, no one was willing to take a chance.

Sunday Schools Close

Sunday schools were closed. As a substitute, the local radio station broadcast special one-half-hour Sunday school lessons, but most children agreed that "it isn't the same."

One four-year-old girl cried every time she saw a car, she said. She didn't know what polio was, but she heard the word often enough to call it "polio." Her mother's let her go to church, she told even.

One boy, 17, who only recently came to the city, was especially unhappy. He had to cancel plans for swimming parties, and hasn't yet been able to take his first driving technique.

Merchants Suffer
The town's merchants also suffered. One druggist complained that he hadn't sold a comic book in days, and that ice cream and soft drink sales had dropped more than his. Bubble gum sales were at a standstill. Parents forgot to buy didn't care to take such things home with them.

Saturdays, with visitors featured at all theaters, were especially trying on boys of all ages. Thirteen-year-old Harry Oalms said the ban on shows was "darn silly."

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U. S. Airlines Slate Boosts On All Fares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A 10 per cent airline fare hike is coming soon—with the added prospect that free meals in flight will be discontinued.

Present fares average about 6.5 cents a mile. The new rate of just over 7 cents will be in effect by Sept. 1, 1948. It will take effect either in September or October, depending on when the paper work can be completed.

That outlook is the result of a precedent-setting conference called by the civil aeronautics board to work out the industry's financial crisis.

The five-member CAB met with presidents and chief top officers of the 16 trunk airlines yesterday and devoted almost the whole day to the problem of increasing and free meal problems.

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Four Steers Equal One Auto



Symbols represent one animal or crops from one acre of grain.

It costs the farmer more to raise his crops and cattle, but they bring him more cash than ever. For instance, to buy a console radio-phonograph in 1940, he had to use the returns from 10 acres of corn. At today's farm prices, a four-acre crop will do the trick as shown by symbols above. Other items in the newscast contrast how much farm produce it took to buy such home improvements as washing machines, refrigerators and autos in 1940 and 1948.

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Sweley Asks Barrett Case Be Continued

A justice court hearing was cut short Thursday afternoon when Prosecuting Attorney Everett J. Sweley asked the court to continue the case so he could amend the already amended complaint brought against G. W. Barrett.

After some discussion Barrett's attorney, Lawrence B. Quinn, agreed and the continuance was unexpected by the court because of unexpected developments arising during the hearing.

The original complaint charged Barrett with the indictable misdemeanor of obstructing an officer in the performance of his duty and alleged Barrett reported his car stolen when he knew it was not. The amended complaint upon which Barrett was arraigned identified the officer as Charles Vance, city police desk sergeant.

Vance was the first witness called and related he received a telephone call early in the morning of Aug. 13 from a hotel desk clerk who reported a guest's car was missing. He testified it was not his duty to investigate the authenticity of the call but to relay it to the officers on duty.

Later, Vance was recalled by Quinn and testified the call did not interfere with his other duties. Other witnesses included Clayton W. Smith, hotel desk clerk, who stated that Barrett told him he was unable to find his car and to call the police; and Police Sgt. Roy L. Lindell, who testified regarding his actions in the case. Lindell testified he and another officer had gone out in two police cars in search of the missing car.

No sooner had Police Chief Howard W. Ollitt been called as a witness than Quinn immediately took the floor and testified that Vance as the officer who had been obstructed in his duty. It was at this point that Sweley asked the court for a continuance of the case so he could amend the complaint.

Barrett's case was continued at 10:00. Under state law, obstruction of an officer can carry a penalty as high as a \$5,000 fine and one year imprisonment.

Twin Falls Radio Schedules

Table with radio station call letters (KLIX, KVMV, KTFI-AM-FM) and their respective broadcast schedules for Friday and Saturday.

District Meeting Of Rotary Clubs Held Last Night

DUIEL, Aug. 20.—The annual Rotary club try-out district meeting was held last night at the Hotel Duhi. Clear lakes over the past district governors, Henry Dvorak and C. M. Borin, Duhi, and the present district governor, Gordon M. Baxter, Ogden.

Approximately 120 Rotarians from the 10th district were present at the event. The meeting was conducted by Leo Howard, president of the Duhi Rotary club, and featured addresses by two of the three honorees, Mr. Dvorak was unable to attend. Duhi Linzy was master of ceremonies.

Members of the district Rotary clubs were introduced by the club presidents: Led Howard, Duhi; Le-

Trustee Ballot For Minidoka Slated Sept. 7

RUPERT, Aug. 20.—Leo Merrill, clerk of the Minidoka county school district, has announced the first election of trustees for the new school district will be held Sept. 7. Five new trustees will be elected.

Balloting will be at the Rupert high school, Paul school, Pioneer school, Heyburn high school, Minidoka school and Acquia high school. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The trustees now serving the county were selected from each of the five trustee units on a temporary basis. Following this election the trustees will serve three-year terms.

In district one, the Heyburn area, a trustee will be elected to serve a one-year term. In district two, Paul and part of Pioneer, one trustee will be elected for a three-year term. The third district, which includes Pioneer to the river, will elect a trustee for two years, and the trustee for the Rupert area, district four, will serve three years. Acquia, Minidoka and Heaton areas, included in district five, will select a trustee for two years.

Members of the present board are Claude Bowman, Heyburn, chairman; Jack Merrill, Paul; Herschel Barney, Jackson; J. W. Evers, Rupert; and George Sullivan, Acquia.

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Warren Declares GOP Assurances To End Disunity

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20 (AP)—Gov. Dwight D. Warren of California declared today that the Republican party and its Dewey-Warren ticket, with or without extra party splinters, is the nation's only hope "to put an end to disunity."

The GOP's vice presidential pick, Frank B. Rowland of Kentucky, said the party's only hope "to put an end to disunity."

He shared the speaking program at the fairgrounds grandstand with Gov. Dwight D. Warren and Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, Illinois Republican seeking reelection.

The crowd, estimated by fair officials, was nearly twice that which turned out yesterday to hear Gov. Warren, Sen. Brooks and Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, Illinois Republican seeking reelection.

Contracts Let for Highway Trucks

BOISE, Aug. 20 (AP)—The state purchasing office has announced the award of contracts for the state bureau of highways.

Four truck chassis were purchased from the Raymer Motor company of Boise. There were 14 bids submitted.

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Contracts for 40 more trucks are to be awarded by the truck chassis.

Twin Falls Students to Discover New Improvements in City School Buildings

When Twin Falls students return to their respective schools this fall, they'll discover improvements made during the summer months at a cost of \$200,000.

The major expense was that of approximately \$10,000 spent in renovating the high school building. Superintendent A. W. Morgan said, "As long as I can remember the school house walls have been a brown shade which has become traditionally associated with school rooms. Here's where we've made one of our major changes."

School officials discovered that the old coloration reflected light poorly, in addition to being unattractive in appearance. The result—four new colors, peach, yellow, blue and green, all in pastel shades capable of high light distribution.

Each instructor was allowed to choose the color for his own home room, with the rather interesting result being that the majority of the rooms now have a green tint similar to that which has been employed in the halls.

For his own office, Superintendent Morgan chose a brighter blue with an off-color white ceiling.

Also included in the 650 gallons of fuel and various tools replaced in use. Eleven rooms and the kitchen's office have been repaired.

New water tanks have been installed at both the Washington and Lincoln schools, at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

The Union school has been refurnished and painted, and Shamrock school's renovation includes new lighting.

Superintendent Morgan said he had hoped they would be able to re-model and grade all school playgrounds, but that project will be undertaken this fall. If not, it will probably be accomplished next summer.

“Little Vittles”

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss., Aug. 20 (AP)—Flying over the kids of Berlin now is a lollipop bomber.

The parachutes are made out of handkerchiefs and awnings on the end of them is candy.

The handkerchiefs and awnings are being used by the firm of Savage and Denton.

The first cause of the complaint: \$2,676.25 for labor performed; the second: \$1,729 and \$3.48 interest. The labor and services were allegedly performed between April 17, and April 30. Chapman and Chapman are attorneys for Savage and Denton.

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Expert Avows China Trouble Is Economical

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

China's disastrous economic and military crisis had me bumped over my desk in study yesterday when my friend Dr. Chen Li-Pu dropped in to say how-de-do and have a little chat.

The good doctor being vice president of the Chinese legislature (national parliament) and an economic expert (among many notable achievements) was a man who challenged him to give me a solution for his country's ills. He grinned—as well he might—when I asked to solve off-hand one of the world's major problems—but nodded and then proceeded to outline a backlog which I found so interesting that I'm going to repeat it here in substance, without trying to use the doctor's language.

Economic Solution

Dr. Chen believes the key to the solution is economic and not military. He says that China's economic system is wholly wrong, and that until this is changed there can be no lasting military success or economic recovery.

What's the matter with the system? Just this: it was devised to serve commercial interests almost exclusively in China is chiefly agricultural. Plenty of help for the big business man, but little or none for the farmer who produces the backbone of the country. The economy provides for the short-term loans required by commercial houses, but can't handle long-term loans for the farmer.

World Change System

Dr. Chen would arbitrarily change the Chinese system and base it on the requirements of agriculture. It is admitted rather fully that as a matter of fact he has put forward such a program and it has been approved by the government. However, it hasn't been implemented thus far. He is returning to China in the immediate future and hopes to get some action.

"But what about the civil war with the Japanese?" he asked. "The military side should be handled in the first place. It is futile for the government to continue to bleed all over the place, expending reds all the material, under present conditions. Military success must be promised or economic success must be without that reform the war could run on indefinitely."

Grange Schedules Achievement Day

EDEN, Aug. 20.—Plans were made to hold an achievement day for 4-H clubs of the area at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Eden Grange.

The event will take place Sunday, Sept. 5, in the city park. A potluck dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. During the meeting, a special emphasis will be placed on safety on the highways as was presented. Roll call was answered by the clubs to observe in driving safety by describing some highway accident they had experienced.

Increased Funds Asked for Mines

BOISE, Aug. 20.—Increased appropriations for the employment of a deputy mines inspector has been urged by George McDowell, state mines inspector.

He said the deputy would be stationed in northern Idaho's mining belt.

McDowell said so much of his time is occupied visiting the north Idaho mines and with routine office work in Boise that little time is left to inspect smaller properties in the southern part of the state.

Army B-17 Craft Said in Trouble

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass., Aug. 20.—An army B-17 carrying Gen. Hoyt S. Bandenberg, chief of staff of the army air force, was reported in distress today off the Virginia capes.

Westover sent several planes, equipped with rescue equipment, to the scene.

Later radio messages, however, said that the general's plane was under control and would be able to reach the national airport at Washington.

Porter Gives up Special Aid Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Paul A. Porter has given up his duties as special assistant to President Truman.

Porter, former chief of the office of price administration, was enlisted by Mr. Truman a few weeks ago to help present administration price control and other inflation-curb proposals to the extra session of congress.

Crash Alerted Airfield



Crewmen at the Mastin field naval base, in Philadelphia, saw a plane approach for a landing. Crash crews raced to the scene, when it was spotted slightly as it circled. The plane crashed, but no one was hurt—It turned out to be this model plane, which Chief Petty Officer Joseph Ondrecheck holds. The navy was slightly embarrassed.

Good Fishing

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—On the San Francisco bay called Mrs. Wood Melone on her first fishing trip.

Melone jokingly told her the best bait to use was fried bacon, a slice of tomato and a geranium. She followed his advice.

Her catch—the limit for the day.

3 Counties Start Fair Celebrations

BOISE, Aug. 20.—Three southwestern Idaho county fairs under way today will be followed by the western Idaho state fair in Boise starting next Tuesday.

The Fayette county fair at Payette opened yesterday with livestock judging continuing through Saturday. The Owyhee county fair at Homedale and the Gem county fair at Emmett both started today.

A parade of more than 1,000 horsemen will open the western Idaho state fair. Horse racing, a circus and a rodeo are included on the fair program.

Tots Will Present Recital for Pianos

Buhl, Aug. 20.—A junior piano recital will be held at the church chapel at 8:15 p. m. Aug. 23, W. J. Rippinger, instructor, announced Thursday.

The recital will include solos, nine trios and ten duets. Solos will be chosen from the best students in a series of competitive recitals.

Fair Deadline Set

BLAIRCROFT, Aug. 20.—Eastern Idaho fair officials announced today that Sept. 4 is the deadline for entries of Future Farmer cattle. The fair is scheduled for Sept. 14-18.



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Spud Raisers Urged to Ask Credit Loans

BOISE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Idaho farmers today were reminded that Sept. 1 is the last day for potato producers to apply for a certificate of eligibility to place their late potatoes under price support.

A. V. McCormack, chairman of the Idaho production and marketing administration committee, said commodity credit loans will be used as one means of price support, but will be available only to producers holding a certificate of eligibility.

These certificates will be issued by county agricultural conservation committees to producers who have planted within the acreage goals established for their farm. A service fee will be charged for holding a certificate when they apply for the certificate, McCormack said.

He said price supports will be carried out also through purchases, diversions and export operations.

Idaho potatoes are currently being supported at \$2.25 per 100 pounds for U. S. No. 1A, and at \$2.00 per 100 pounds in September to \$2.15 per 100 pounds in March, 1944, he said.

Guard to Divide \$435 in Funds

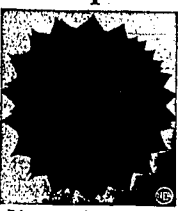
BOISE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Idaho's national guard headquarters in trust for the war department since guard units were called into active duty at the beginning of World War II. Adj. Gen. John E. Walsh explained that the balance will be retained for late distribution as the Idaho national guard strength increases. He said the war department had recommended that the funds be returned.

The money will be distributed on the basis of \$246 for each enlisted man, air or ground force, as of July 31, this year. The ground force numbered 1,520 enlisted men and the air branch 234 on July 31.

Walsh said the money may be spent only for the welfare of the men such as for reading rooms, books, athletic equipment and movie projectors.

Unit commanding officers, he said, are forbidden to use the money for "link wells or cushions for the captain."

Culprit and His Work



Take a good look at it, here, fester sufferers. That's the cause of most of your trouble. Magnified 330 times, that black blot with the sharp points, above, is a rayed pollen spore. Actually it's only one-half of one-thousandth of an inch across, but it makes a lot of people miserable. The photo of the spore was taken with the Westinghouse research laboratories electron microscope in Pittsburgh, Pa.



As they came into the municipal field Capt. T. C. Cason, 23, and his co-pilot, Ervin Boldt, both of Chicago, attempted to lower the wheel. Their efforts were futile, and they circled the field for more than an hour before going to the navy field to land.

Enter Battle

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Three Salt Lake City housewives are making a personal campaign to reduce the soaring prices of meat.

The three, headed by Mrs. O. K. McLaughlin, are going through the Salt Lake telephone directory, and are going to "telephone everyone in it, asking them not to buy meat during the next two weeks."

Mrs. McLaughlin's assistants are Mrs. Nick Arkadits and Mrs. Edward Lester.

Utah Drownings Take Large Toll

By The Associated Press

Three persons were drowned yesterday and two others were feared drowned in four separate water misadventures in Utah.

Tommy Kuwata, 22, Honeyville, Kenji Watanabe, 22, Honeyville, Olives was drowned while attempting to lend a horse out of Big Elk lake, 25 miles east of Kanab. Elk plunged into waters of the lake when his horse stumbled into a deep hole.

The Percival boy was drowned while swimming in the Jordan river near Big South and Eighth west streets, Salt Lake City.

Skill of Pilot Saved Life of 38 on Airship

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Passengers today credited the skill of a pilot with saving the lives of 38 persons aboard a crippled airship.

They were aboard an American aircraft at the end of the flight from Cincinnati, was unable to lower its nose wheel. An emergency landing was made at the Olivetown naval air station 30 miles away.

Efforts futile

As they came into the municipal field Capt. T. C. Cason, 23, and his co-pilot, Ervin Boldt, both of Chicago, attempted to lower the wheel. Their efforts were futile, and they circled the field for more than an hour before going to the navy field to land.

With less than an hour's supply of gasoline, Cason brought the plane in tail-heavy. The two main wheels touched the concrete. Sparks showered as the plane scraped forward, finally coming over at the end of its landing.

Leave Safety

All passengers left the plane safely.

Afterward passengers were loud in their praise of T. Cason, 23, American in 1940.

The stewardess, Agnes Mae Vaughn, 21, of Chicago, a recent graduate of the business school, said the passengers maintained complete calm. No one was injured.

The Philippines were discovered by the white man in 1521 but the Spanish didn't begin permanent conquest of the islands until more than 100 years later.

Council Approves Rupert Tax Levy Of Twenty Mills

RUPERT, Aug. 20.—The Rupert city council introduced and approved a resolution setting the 1944 city tax levy at 20 mills at the council meeting Tuesday evening. This tax levy for 1944 will be the same as last year.

Three mills from the general fund was earmarked for recreation fund. Previously this amount has been in the general fund. The general levy will be 14.8 mills, the library levy at 1.8 mills and 7 mill and recreation at 3 mills.

The amount to be raised by the levy will depend on the assessed valuation figure, which was this year slightly over \$1,000,000.

Salesman Critical After Car Mishap

BOISE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Steve Algran, Portland, Ore., salesman, remained in critical condition in a Dole hospital today following a freak auto accident east of here in Elmore county yesterday.

Lt. Arthur Perkins, state officer stationed at Twin Falls, said Algran tried to pass a logging truck and couldn't make it. Algran pulled back behind the truck and stepped on his brakes, causing his car to skid completely around. He was thrown out the left-hand door against the embankment and his car fell over on him.

St. Luke's hospital attendants said he was suffering head and back injuries and a fractured leg and arm.

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President Taking Pre-Drive Cruise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—President Truman left today on a nine-day, pre-campaign cruise aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

2 Enlist in USAR

The three-year air force enlistment of two Ketchikan youths on Aug. 18 was reported Friday by M/Sgt. Maynard Villers, Twin Falls army recruiter.

Marian Martin Pattern



NEW-SEASON DATER Sew it in a mad plaid or check! Sew it in a dark velvet or crepe...

WCSB Chooses Its Committees

BURLEY, Aug. 20—Committees for the coming year were named by Mrs. Clyde Gochneur, president, at the Thursday afternoon of the WCSB.

We, the Women

Mama had to go to the hospital for a few days. While she was gone father had to take over all her duties...

VFW Auxiliary Debates Hobby Review Project

A report on a polo tournament class recently conducted at the Raccoon room by Dr. Madeline Donnelly...

Plans for the hobby show to be sponsored by the auxiliary were discussed recently at the regular meeting...

Flapper Styles, New Fashions Are Contrasted

By DOROTHY ROE NEW Fashion Editor Today's flapper girl is a different creature from the flapper girl of 1929...

Brookie Condie Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Lillie Condie, 162 Tyler avenue, announces the engagement and approaching nuptials of her daughter, Brookie, to Grover Swallow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Swallow...

Dallas Protests Are Explained

DALLAS, Tex., (AP)—Any kind of a fight will be in Texas. Last year a Dallas woman got together with some of her friends and sailed into the fashion industry...

Hold Party

CAREY, Aug. 20—A watermelon must be held recently by the teachers' quorum of the Carey ward of the W.P.S.

Birthday Party

FILER, Aug. 20—Mrs. Mildred Melton is honored on her birthday anniversary at a party given by Mrs. R. W. Trout, guests included Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Eldorado Springs, Mo., and Kermit Wilkins.

Surprise Party

FILER, Aug. 20—The Gleaner girls, under the leadership of their church honored Donna Lee Stepp, Twin Falls, at a surprise party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Bennett, teacher of the group, and four guests also attended the affair.

Play Bridge

BURLEY, Aug. 20—Frances Thomson entertained club members at her home Monday. Bridge was played with honors going to Mrs. Thomson, high and Mrs. Saul Moore, second high. Club guests were Mrs. Marvin Carlson and Mrs. Jack Moss.

Honored

BURLEY, Aug. 20—Mr and Mrs. Fred Evans were honored Saturday on the occasion of their 34th anniversary at a party given by 34 friends.

Local Stores Set Closing for Fair

All local stores will close at noon on Sept. 1, in observance of 'Twin Falls day' at the Twin Falls county fair...

Reveals Betrothal Sorority Alumnae Entertain Group

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae entertained Tuesday evening at a party at the home of Mrs. W. J. Long...

Committees for the affair included Mrs. John Anderson, food; Mrs. Helen Colner and Mrs. Charles Beymer.

Farewell Party

BAERMAN, Aug. 20—Mrs. Howard and Mr. Fred W. Baerman entertained a party for Jimmy Tupper Friday afternoon. Those present included Mrs. Thompson, Barbara Marsh, Deloris and Sharon Tupper, Edwin and Mike Tupper, John Long, Beverly Wright, Mrs. Gus Conrad, Mrs. W. O. Tupper, Mrs. Bob Tupper, Mrs. Ward Marshall, Mrs. Helen Green and Mrs. Calvin Marsh.

Calendar

The LDS fourth ward Relief society will have a cake sale at 10 a.m. Saturday at Detweiler brothers' store.

WCSB Picnic

BURLEY, Aug. 20—The circles of the WCSB at the Methodist church held a picnic at the City park Thursday. Reports were given by the officers of the various circles.

Honor Guests

PAUL, Aug. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Albin Brown entertained Saturday in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arnold and daughter, Maria Mae, Seattle, Wash. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craven and family and Mrs. Ray Craven and family.

Dinner Guests

MURTAUGH, Aug. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young entertained at a dinner in honor of out-of-town guests. They included Mrs. O. H. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed D. Lamb, Hansen, Mrs. L. H. Perrine and Betty Bradshaw, Twin Falls; Mrs. Winifred Moore, Alice, Tex., and Mrs. D. Ward, Jerome.

Attend Institute

CAREY, Aug. 20—Officers and leaders of the Carey ward MIA who attended the state mutual institute at Burley, Idaho, included Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Mechem, Mr. and Mrs. Durl Wood, Mrs. G. G. Edgington, Mrs. Royal Card, Dana Kirkland, Mrs. Cecil Olson, Mrs. Alma Peck, Mrs. Edstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kirkland.

Relief Meeting

UNITY, Aug. 20—The Relief society meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Delma Bean and Mrs. Ruby Richmond. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Delma Bean and Mrs. Ruby Richmond.

Mothers Feted

FILER, Aug. 20—The O-Cha-Kog-O Camp Fire group members honored their mothers with a party and refreshments at the Bull City park.

Entertains

MURTAUGH, Aug. 20—Francis and Bud Breeding entertained Saturday evening at their home. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Delma Bean and Mrs. Ruby Richmond.

Paul Ceremony Weds R. Knopp, J. D. Everheart

PAUL, Aug. 20—At the Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Paul Congregational church Rose Knopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knopp, and James Dan Everhart, son of Mrs. M. E. Everhart, were wedded with a ceremony performed by Rev. E. Ketterling performed the double ring ceremony.

While baskets of gladiolus and summer flowers and an arch of sweet peas and candelabra of lighted tapers will be also accompanied.

Honored

JEROME, Aug. 20—Arno Johnson was honored on his birthday anniversary at a party given Sunday by members of his family. A picnic picnic dinner was served.

Highland View Club Has Meet

Roll call responses to the Wednesday meeting of the Highland View club were ideas for freestyle foods. Mrs. Anna Drury was hostess at the meeting.

Benefit Party

RICHFIELD, Aug. 20—Mrs. A. K. Walker entertained at the first of a series of benefit parties for the improvements at the Richfield Municipal park. The parties are being given under the direction of the Richfield Woman's club beautification committee.

Maxine Bunn, G. Ekker Are Wed

BURLEY, Aug. 20—Maxine Bunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Bunn, and Gerald H. Ekker, of the late O. E. Sinton family in marriage Saturday, Aug. 14, at the home of the bride's parents. Bishop Vern Carter of the LDS second ward officiated at the ceremony.

Family Reunion

SPRINGDALE, Aug. 20—Members of the late O. E. Sinton family held a family reunion during the week-end. Saturday afternoon refreshments and program was presented at the country club. Sunday featured an outing at Howell canyon.

Am I Proud!

rated a kiss for my new T-MINIT COCONUT PIE. My husband is so subtle. For the past week he has been making little things about the joy of home-baked pies. Last night was the last straw! He said, 'I want a pie just like the pie that Mother used to make.' Well, today I did it! I bought a package of my new 7-MINIT COCONUT PIE and in one box I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw how little it cost.

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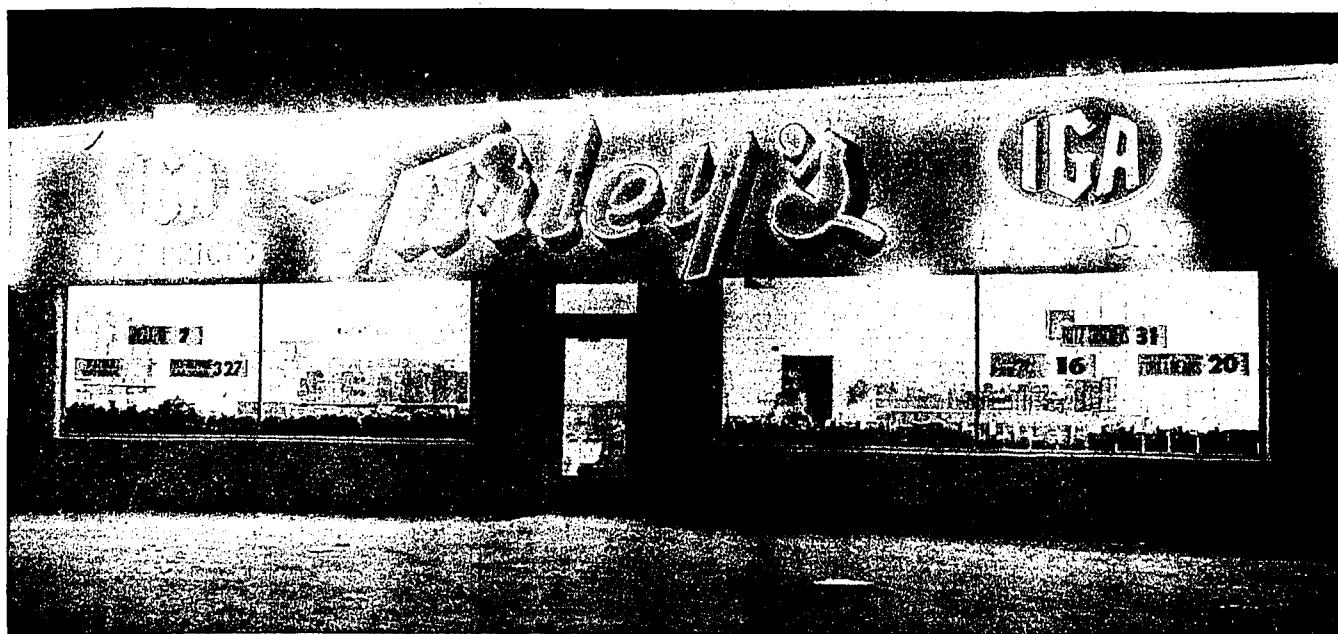
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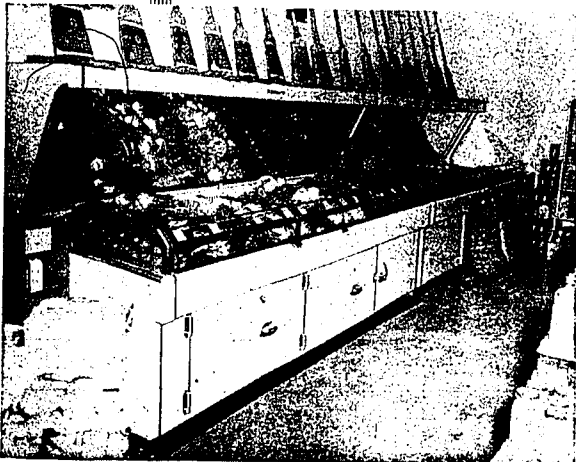
From 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

We will serve free soft drinks, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, strawberry short cake to all of our visitors on Saturday, our Grand Opening Day. This day will be devoted to getting acquainted, so come one, come all for a grand time.

Surprises

Don't Miss This Grand Opening. Everyone is Assured a Good Time and We Will Have Surprises Galore

Shown below is a picture of our Refrigerated Produce Cases. These are Hussman cases and are a real asset to any store. They enable us to give a mass display of vegetables protected by refrigeration that maintains garden fresh appearance. You will find it a pleasure to shop from these cases, where you are always assured the finest in produce.



Another picture of the interior of our store shows our meat and dairy foods cases. Our policy will be to handle only Grade A cuts of meat, and these cases are your guarantee of properly refrigerated meats. Our dairy foods display case is large and adequate enough to allow us to display a full line of these foods. We know you will enjoy shopping at this store where you will find a friendly atmosphere.



Purple Sage Victimized by Machine Age

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 20 (AP)—Mechanical progress caught up to the old ways of the west, and the remaining few acres of the purple sage...

Then the westerners were told how to replace with hardy annual grasses so that the land could support four to ten times as many cattle.

Later the plow will be taken to forest service shops at Boise, where it will be the model for 10 more machines.

Surroundings similar Most of the ranchers attending came from land similar to that around here. Years ago the purple sage and brush were overgrazed and thinned...

Neighboring Churches

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. prayer service...

PHILIPPIAN EPISCOPALIAN Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. prayer service...

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. prayer service...

W. T. Armstrong, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. prayer service...

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German Women Pitch in on Road to Recovery



Rushing completion of vital highways in Germany, even the women join road-building gangs. During a blazing heat wave, this woman found bathing suit and beach shoes a comfortable laboring costume.

At the Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. prayer service...

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. prayer service...

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. prayer service...

AMERICAN LUTHERAN Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. prayer service...

UNITED METHODIST Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. prayer service...

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship, 11 a. m. prayer service...

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Pilot Figures Way to Beat Rising Prices

LAKE ORION, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP) Dick Wells, a commercial airlines pilot who discovered a quick way to get delivery on a new car, contained today he saved \$507 by buying it through a dealer in London—4000 miles away.

But they denied that the 1948 model was sold for any less than it would have paid his regular dealer here.

Wells told this story: He placed his order for a new Studebaker about a year ago and was waiting patiently for delivery...

Immediate Delivery The dealer said Wells could have immediate delivery, and suggested when the pilot asked about shipping arrangements...

The American did so, and received the car at the London dealer's price, he asserted.

However, Studebaker officials insisted the last price on Wells' model was \$1260, here and abroad.

The population of Liberia in western Africa includes about 12,000 descendants of freed slaves from the United States.

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Even Monkeys



If your youngster sucks his thumb, take heart in this picture, which shows that even monkeys do it. J. L. Burns, of Abilene, Tex., holds Mike, a tiny monkey who was abandoned by his mother...

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Date Limit Set To Nominate T. F. Trustees

Nominations for the Twin Falls school trustee district elections must be filed at the superintendent's office by Wednesday, Sept. 1. It was announced Thursday.

Two polling places have been arranged for the occasion, and will be open from 1 to 7 p. m. on the election day.

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Early West's Stage Driver Okays Plane

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Daddy Montec reminded today about how he drove stage coaches on the west in the early '30s, and allowed the airplane in here to stay.

Daddy—James W. Montec of Los Angeles—is today well qualified to pass judgment.

U.S.'s Oldest Pilot

At 35 he is the oldest man in the country with a plane pilot license.

He flew to Washington with a friend 17 years his son, Harold, vice president of Seaboard and Western Airlines, Inc.

Daddy told reporters at a news conference in his son's office that he handled the controls about half the time on the cross-country flight.

He holds private pilot No. 418, the lowest active number in the CAA registry which is now well over 1,000,000.

Wrote to 1882

A former thin-tile photographer after he gave up stage coach driving in 1882, Daddy became an aviation pioneer in the era after the first World War. He and his three sons went into the aviation business in Santa Monica.

They built a 150-mile an hour monoplane in 1920, one of the earliest, and designed and constructed the plane that finished second in a cross-country air race in 1925.

Taught by Son

Daddy didn't start to fly until he was 50. One of his sons, a World War II ace, taught him how. Since, he's logged 3,063 hours.

He's pretty much of a Sunday joy rider now. Flying about his home terrain. He has handled cockpit controls on today's giant four-engine plane and confesses he gets a thrill out of it.

The study Montec said he'd like to fly in a single-engine plane, but they won't let her.

Daddy put in a good word for his younger pilots. He said they've got better flying records than he has, with fewer accidents. "They use more judgment and don't like chances. He means do," he said, "and they follow instructions closer."

Prospectors Go Cosmic



Jack Fetherland, typical of many of the north's veteran gold prospectors, has turned to the use of gamma rays in the hunt for uranium. He is shown wearing his gamma ray earphones.

North's Old-Time Prospectors Go Cosmic in Uranium Rush

COBALT, Ontario (NEA)—Ozoned old Jack Sutherland said in an ore dump at Cobalt, yanked a hat of carphones off his head and belowed his uncensored views on the atomic age to the surrounding hills.

"When power is applied to the tubes of your Geiger-Muller counter," the booklet on his lap said, "you will hear intermittent clicks in your headphones."

caused by the gamma rays with which the earth is being bombarded from the outer cosmic spaces. Gamma rays also emitted from radio-active (uranium) ore, but their heat in your headphones will be steady, increasing in rapidly as the source at the ore is approached."

Sutherland panned his way as a prospector by dead reckoning and a practical knowledge of geology, and struck it rich in Cobalt's silver bonanza. Today he is an old dog trying to learn new tricks, like hundreds of others ranging through the north not quite able to associate "gamma rays" and "outer cosmic spaces" with what they hope to find: uranium.

But there are others who know all about "these things who also range the north, young geophysicists, electronic experts, geologists, fresh from college. They are a new generation of prospectors, equipped with scientific knowledge, and scientific instruments akin to, but more accurate than, the old mining rods and fabulous doodlebugs of olden days.

No gold strike ever attracted more prospectors than the present hunt for uranium.

Added impetus was given the search last March when the Canadian government established a firm price for uranium, provided facilities for refining radio-active (uranium) ores, and offered other inducements to find and produce the precious metal.

Previously, Canada, the United States and other governments quickly appropriated uranium wherever it was found. There was little incentive for private interests to invest time and capital.

One of the first strikes reported following the new government policy was by Gold-Tranium Exploration Ltd., owner of 32 claims, about 100 miles south of Eldorado mine, a company headed by Gene Tunney, retired heavy-weight champion.

This spring the Ontario government department of mines announced it would send geophysicists to Cobalt, about to explore for uranium on the premise that this metal is usually found in close association with cobalt.

About three million tons of cobalt are piled on the hillsides of this historic mining camp, placed there when cobalt had little value but had to be removed in order to catch at the rich silver veins of Cobalt's mines.

Immediately following the government announcement prospectors converged on the little community with their Geiger-Muller counters, ear-phones, strange language and words that the old timers of Cobalt could not quite understand, and started climbing the huge ore dumps "listening for things."

The old timers have not been slow to follow suit. They recognized that just dead reckoning will not locate uranium. They are struggling manfully with the "outer cosmic spaces" and such things, as they comb the hillsides wearing earphones instead of carols, listening for the "bombardment of gamma rays."

Report Claims Mules Headed For Extinction

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The mule, long an essential part of American farm life, may be headed for extinction unless it is preserved, it is taken immediately.

Ira Dryden, president of the Horse and Mule Association, in America, said the trouble goes back to the Jackass, father of the mule. "There simply are not enough jackasses."

Senate Probe

Two United States senators were here today to talk the situation over with Dryden, Thomas L. Adams and Henry Greedy, directors of the Horse and Mule Association. The senators were Wayne Morse, R. Ore., and John Sherman Cooper, D. Ind.

The mule is a hybrid animal, produced when a Jack is crossed with a mare. A Jack crosses with a female produces another Jack or Jenny.

The senators were told that unless steps are taken immediately, the Jack and Jenny, and therefore the mule, would be extinct within five years.

Needed in South

The mule experts told the senators that there are farms in the southern part of the country which are in need of the mule. The mule never be able to replace mules with tractors. The senators also heard that the mule is being used in the West for pack animals.

Unless congress does something, "it looks as if the Democrats will have to get a tractor to replace their mule for the party election," Adams said.

Sen. Morse, chairman of the senate committee on the rearmament stations, said he would attempt to get aid from the rearmament service.

Henry Amazed by Calmness of Gandhi's Murderers at Trial

NEW DELHI, India—Henry never knew what it meant to be thoroughly freaked until I went to the trial of Gandhi's killers today. I had any malice against the man who turned them in, it wasn't evident. All in all, it was one of the merriest murder trials I have ever witnessed.

No one believes that Badge will live two minutes after he is out from under police protection. There are too many vengeful members of the Hindu Mahasabha, of which the accused are members, to allow him to become an old man. The defendants showed none of the tension men on trial for their lives usually show. They joked with one another, yawned, half went to sleep, and generally were quite indifferent. I remarked about this to an Indian newspaperman and he said they were perfectly resigned because they are sure they are dying for a worthy cause.

Jean sat next to an Indian woman who turned out to be the wife of the prosecuting attorney. She told Jean that she was very worried about her husband if he gets the death penalty for the accused. Although she said she has sent her children to England as a safety measure.

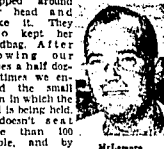
We stayed all afternoon, fascinated. I shall never forget being in arm's length of the men who cold-bloodedly murdered a man who changed the course of history.

WCTU Meet Set in Burley Next Week

BURLEY, Aug. 20—Fall convention of the fifth district of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Christian church here.

The Rev. Martin Crabb, Burley Presbyterian church, will speak in the afternoon on "The Worst Plague," and other Burley and Rupert pastors will conduct the afternoon and morning devotional periods. A number of Burley, Alton and Twin Falls women are scheduled to appear on the program.

All presidents of local unions and department directors will give their annual reports. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.



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Afternoon Transportation Mrs. Harold Hallock, phone 180-W, is arranging transportation for all interested women in Twin Falls.

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"Friendly Kiss" Termed Assault

DETROIT, Aug. 19 (AP)—A recorder's judge ruled today that the boss may be guilty of assault when he kisses his pretty secretary.

Tony Texaka, a restaurant supply man, was found guilty of assault battery on complaint of 17-year-old June Parrish, a secretary. Sentence was deferred to permit an appeal.

Miss Parrish said she was kissed "violently" by her employer after she sent him a letter in the rear of his office. She punched him and quit the job, she added.

Judge Texaka termed it a "friendly kiss" and told Judge O. Z. Ide:

"Why, that's just a regular business routine, your honor. It's so regular you see it in the movies, on the stage and in the cartoons."

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In Matter of the Estate of ELLIOTT COURTNEY, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned administrators, with the will annexed, of the claims against the said estate, to the creditors of the said estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within the time specified in this notice, to the first meeting of the creditors, which will be held at the office of Guy L. Kinzer, administrator, 150 Main Avenue, North Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 29th day of August, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated August 19th, 1944.

GUY L. KINZER
Administrator, with the Will Annexed.
Publish August 25, 1944, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO HIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive bids at his office, Room 1223, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, on August 25, 1944, for furnishing the following to the Idaho State Penitentiary, Boise, Idaho:

100 cases of 100 lb. sacks of 100 percent and 95 percent flour, 100 lb. sacks.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the State Purchasing Agent, 150 Main Avenue, Boise, Idaho, on any of all bids.

HAROLD A. ROYD
State Purchasing Agent
Publish Aug. 25, 1944, Boise, Idaho.

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Ricochet

SHAWNEE, Ohio, Aug. 20 (AP)—Dwight Bowen, 18, isn't so sure today it pays to be a good American.

The effort cost him \$1.50. Here's how:

He saw a large dog seize a prize game rooster belonging to Dr. George Myers, a dentist.

When Bowen threw a stone at the dog, the stone hit the dog, who dropped the rooster. The stone ricocheted from the dog's back and hit a window of Woodrow Thomas' residence nearby.

Bowen paid \$1.50 to replace the window pane.

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Labor Groups To Decide on Whom to Back

By The Associated Press
The nation's two great labor organizations may decide in the next two weeks whether to call on their rank and file to support President Truman or Gov. Dewey for the presidency.

CIO leaders, meeting in Washington yesterday, deferred a commitment until Aug. 30, but praised the 1946 Democratic platform. They hit "no middle ground" between the "big game Democrats" and the "Wallace Progressive party has created a 'middle' party."

After yesterday's meeting of the A. F. of L. educational and political league will meet in Chicago Aug. 29 and may decide the question of a presidential endorsement.

The vice president approved the three-way attack on Republicans, Democrats and Union-Wallace by a vote of 8 to 1.

Other political developments yesterday:
President Truman and a spokesman accepted the terms of the range over a proposal by the Republican nominee that Italy be put under UN administrative control.

The President held a news conference this is something that can not very well be handled politically by the United States since it is a four-power U. N. question by treaty stipulation.

Paul E. Lockwood, secretary to Gov. Dewey, yesterday in a statement in New York that Dewey intends to speak out on foreign affairs.

McCarthy answers Martin
Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Democratic National Convention issued a statement yesterday in which he said he would defend a statement by the late Sen. Arthur C. Altmeyer.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
ACQUAIA, Aug. 28—Denny Graff, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graff, underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Rupert hospital Monday afternoon.

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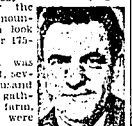
Hobo King Has His Portrait Painted



Jeff Davis, left, King Emperor of the Knights of the Road—hobos to who poses with his new portrait in (left) Twin Falls. The knights held their annual convention. The artist, Walter Trefelink, right, is himself a former hobo. The knights claim 1,028,000 members, including 110 grand dukes, 80 grand duchesses, and 70,000 hobo-rites.

Farm's Face Lifted Overnight; 'Sure Grateful,' Widow Avers

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
PREFERRING, M.D., Aug. 28 (AP)—This is about a day in the life of the widow Thrasher—the biggest she ever had or ever hopes to have. Mrs. Nellie V. Thrasher's day begins as a foggy dawn trying to break over the Hotel Catalina mountain which looked down on her 175-acre place.



Before it was light, almost seven o'clock, Harman and Nellie had gathered at the farm, and a new bumper-to-bumper on all roads opened. By sundown the widow and her two kids, Jan, 15, and Edward, 17, had spruced up a brand new farm, as modern as they come.

The 150 to 175 acre gray-haired plump little woman-for-a-day said lumpy-me, she didn't rightly know how it all happened. And so quick like, too, well, I was there with peen and pad. It was like this, Mrs. Thrasher.

Before you had finished making your 30 cows and packing away the breakfast dishes a crew of 18 men in paint-spotted white overalls were all over your yard, digging up ladders and churning white lead to put on a coat of paint.

And a little farther up the hill—in fact all around the place—you'll see new fences that weren't there yesterday. That bunch of fence post palings had all the old ones routed up in half an hour.

What's this all about? Well, widow Thrasher, those 125 buildings, tractors, rotolifers and like were brought in here to show the people hereabouts what can be done in the way of soil conservation. Your place is now completely limed. Those gullies that looked such a sight on your place have been terraced to save that rich top soil. You've got 1,500 pounds of seed that will germinate in soil enriched with 25 tons of fertilizer and 25 tons of lime.

Jaycees Plan Safety Show For Aug. 31

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, a public demonstration and lectures on driving will be given here Aug. 31 by Cliff Berger, Indianapolis, and Charles Brannan, Boise.

Jaycees president, Cliff Simmons, said Berger will make a "run" on a course through the city's busiest streets, purposely "breaking every rule in the book." Then he will drive the same course, observing every rule as an exhibition of driving as it should be done, Simmons said.

Hezzy frankly admits a fear of ordinary highway driving. Simmons said, "despite holding records for his races at the Indianapolis speedway and on the Utah salt flats."

Schedule of times of the demonstration and lectures will be distributed by the Jaycees safety committee chairman, Jack Threlkeld, when further information has been received from Berger, Simmons said.

WORKS AT IDAHO FALLS
ACQUAIA, Aug. 28—Frank Butler left Monday for Idaho Falls where he will do carpenter work for two weeks.

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Edson Finds Washington Also Has Bumper Crop—Tourists

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Let's take a look at Washington. Let's see what's in the air. Let's see what's in the ground. Let's see what's in the air.

This is a strange town. Its biggest industry, of course, is government. Its next biggest is the tourist business.

The Washington board of trade estimates that 3,500,000 people come here each year to gawk at the sights. While gawking, they part with around \$50,000,000.

The board of trade figures and here, but the Edison statistical service, whose unreliability has never been questioned, clips in with a few other morals.

It estimates that most of these 3,500,000 visitors will have their pictures taken while standing in front of the U. S. Capitol.

All too many of these, judging from the specimens I've observed at work, will show the capital slightly, but give a wonderful view of Aunt Beebe's store teeth, which almost fit.

It takes 45 buses and hundreds of taxis to bring part time tourists to the places they want to see.

Bob Atwood, who manages a business, says there are goals of the average visitor, in the approximate order of their popularity:

- 1. The city.
2. The White House.
3. The Capitol.
4. The Smithsonian Institution.
5. The bureau of engraving.
Outside the city
1. Mount Vernon.
2. Arlington.
3. Alexandria (call in Virginia).

The high up Washington monument also rates high up with the visitors, but it isn't on Atwood's list. That's because it takes a long time to stand in line, waiting for a recorder, that most of his buses don't stop.

In addition to such things as the White House, Mrs. G. Washington used to order cotton cloth by the quart, Imperial Alexandria has a new attraction. Tourists seem impressed when the spinner spouts:

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Sweden Has Red Teacher Case Parallel

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
LONDON—Sweden has her "little Koenigskina case, Britain may have a bunch of "satellite" Koenigskina cases and a storm of the Olympic games, and others are likely to develop as Russia gets her reparation program into high gear.

Close observers here are beginning to watch the situation as a possible clue to important Russian policy rather than as a manifestation of a mere desire to present anti-communist testimony from within the family.

Speculate Over Russia
They are speculating whether Russia has definitely decided that the two worlds cannot live together, even for a period of truce, and whether every former resident of the communist sphere, except necessary and carefully screened secret and diplomatic informants, is considered a potential informant against her in either cold or hot war.

I find no one who thinks the closing of communist schools and withdrawal of Russian families from around the world means that Russia is about to launch any atom bombs. But Russia is being heckled more and more by her own offspring who have been reared to westernism or fallen for a life of freedom from want and fear.

Worst Enemies
They are the worst enemies her infiltrationists can have. And of course, they are also potential informants of military importance.

Ever since the war Russia has been trying to get back former residents, of both the USSR and the satellites. A great and rather mysterious campaign was conducted among the many white Russians in the east. Those people who fled the red terror of early revolution in any days have been incited in many ways. Some of them fell for it.

Many Died
Many died, and at least some sort of vengeance has been taken for the warnings here and back through to those who left behind in China and elsewhere to beware of Russian bandits.

I met a girl here who is among many abductees from behind the curtain—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia—who are refusing to return home after the Olympics.

Families in Jeopardy
Some of them are even placing their families in jeopardy. The girl is staying with Americans who formerly lived in Prague. She will wait until the British start checking on her passport, and then throw herself on their mercy. She will not be turned down.

Up to this point the western countries are merely taking a traditional line toward political refugees. But to provide asylum for former Russian industrialists or diplomats was a more formidable in the cold war. And if the U. S. were to establish another department of warlike, a former school teacher might mean the difference between success and failure.

FAIRGROUND SERVICES
FILER, Aug. 20—Following the Baptist congregation will go to the fairgrounds for church services. A potluck luncheon will be served.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 122, Main house, until 2 p. m. September 7, 1948, for the following: To bid for the following: 1. Work similar to or having reference to the contract for the purchase of the State of Idaho, Model 221, 1/2" diameter, and specifications may be secured from the State Purchasing Agent, Room 122, Main house, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2 p. m. September 7, 1948.

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Albion Residents Report Vacations
ALBION, Aug. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gray and four children, Ogden, Utah, arrived Tuesday evening to spend their vacation visiting relatives at Albion and Burley. They will visit Mrs. Cora B. Erickson, Hitley Gray and Carl and Bobby Gray, Albion; and Mrs. Gray's sisters, Mrs. Eva Lemmings and Mrs. Edith Wilson, Burley, and her brothers, Emory and Gus Erickson, Almo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Simonsen, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Cruz, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Portland, Ore., arrived Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simonsen. The group will leave Sunday for a five-day vacation at Pond Lodge, Darlene Harris and Carolyn Barrett will accompany them on the trip. A fishing trip in Yellowstone park will conclude the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay and children, Marijane and Junior, arrived home Saturday following a two-week vacation trip through the northern part of Idaho and southern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fredericksen and children, Steve, Stanley and Edith, returned Monday from a 10-day visit in Boise with his sister Elizabeth, and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Jacobs. They also visited at Sun Valley, Ketchikan and Halley before returning to Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wetzel spent several days in Salt Lake City last week.

SPEND WEEK IN UTAH
UNITY, Aug. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mathews are spending this week in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mathews is attending to business affairs.

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'Old Settlers' Picnic Slated Next Sunday

FILER, Aug. 20—Preparations are being completed for the annual old settlers' picnic to be held here at 1 p. m. Sunday. J. L. Barnes, president of the Old Settlers' association, said Friday.

Several hundred persons are expected for the event which will feature a talk by Fred Puckett, author of the book "So This is Ranching." Other speakers are scheduled, but the main purpose of the gathering will be to provide an opportunity for "old settlers" to talk over experiences, Barnes explained. The event has been held for many years, but went into a lull during the latter years of World War II. Sunday will be the second post-war gathering.

Ice cream and coffee will be furnished by the arrangements committee. Old settlers are asked to bring covered dishes to complete the menu.

Mrs. O. J. Childs, vice president of the association, said persons who have resided in the county more than 25 years qualify for membership in the association and will be welcomed at the Sunday event.

MUGGRAVES TAKE TRIP
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Jay-C-Ettes Slate Drive for Charity

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Pictures which have appeared or will appear in "Scenic Idaho" will be displayed in local store windows, and posters featuring the activities of the Jay-C-Ettes will also be shown. Booths will be set up in downtown stores for obtaining subscriptions.

Chairman of the drive is Mrs. Robert Warberg.

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