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Y-Teens Deliver Campaign Reminders Today



Y-Teens members are delivering special reminders today to wives of Community Chest workers to urge their husbands to attend the downtown solicitation kickoff breakfast at 8 a.m. Monday in the Legion hall. Pictured above are the Y-Teen girls handing the special reminders to Mrs. David Driscoll, 253 Elm street. The Y-Teen girls are the winners and winners are supported by the Chest drive.

Poem Sent to Wives of Workers: They Want Them All Without Any Shirkers

"Here's some happy news for you. We've dispersed with Monday's Blue. It's not a red-happy rest. Get rid of hubby—the break-just need. Send him down to Legion Hall. We need Chest workers, all. And I want him there on time. An all will call—end of rhyme."

Mr. Heun said the budget must not be met but must be exceeded to leave more than the present balance in the fund. The report also received in partial form from nine of the 20 advance sign workers. Goal of the advance sign portion of the all-in-one combined drive is \$12,500. Contributions so far have exceeded last year's war effort part, according to Mrs. Douglas Dunham, campaign director. She said she believes the larger contributions are being made because they realize the urgency of meeting the chest's sharply reduced budget.

Boyle Quits as Chairman of Remos With Denial of RFC Influence Peddling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—William M. Boyle, jr., recently under hot attack in the senate's "Influence" investigations, announced unexpectedly tonight he is quitting as chairman of the Democratic national committee. Boyle insisted he had always conducted himself "with honor and propriety" and gave health as the reason for quitting the post. He has held a little more than two years.

Boyle said that a physical condition, resulting from stomach operations, had made it impossible for him to do with any RFC loan. Boyle had repeatedly told reporters he did not intend to resign. President Truman stuck with him.

Boyle made known his decision in a letter to the President dated Oct. 13. Boyle, who has been in the Senate since 1946, was a former Missouri lawyer and Washington lawyer had been accused of accepting \$8,000 from the American Lithofold corporation, for helping it obtain \$666,000 in RFC loans. He insisted he received only \$1,250 from the firm.

Cashier of Bank in Richfield Is Arrested on Embezzling Count

BOISE, Oct. 13 (AP)—Louis W. Hastings, former cashier of the First State bank, Richfield, Idaho, was arrested by federal bureau of investigation agents on a charge of embezzling funds from the bank.

C. H. Hempleman, 84, Dies Here Saturday

C. H. Hempleman, 84, retired farmer—prominent in civic and business affairs here, died at 7 a.m. Saturday at his home at 303 Locust street. Mr. Hempleman and his widow settled on a farm south of here 42 years ago and moved to town in February of 1948. During his years of residence in this vicinity, the late Mr. Hempleman had served on the board of the former Twin Falls County hospital, and had served many years on the Twin Falls school board.

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The late Mrs. E. M. ... died Saturday ...

Chamber to Sponsor Horace Heidt's Show

Chamber of Commerce directors announce completion of plans to sponsor the appearance of the Horace Heidt show in Twin Falls on Nov. 22, Thanksgiving eve, in the high school gymnasium.

Local Man Is Arraigned on Stock Charge

SEERIDGE, Oct. 13 (AP)—A local man was arraigned on a stock charge in a preliminary hearing in the Madison county court today.

The show has been on the Pacific coast since 1947 and has undergone considerable alterations, with the addition of new faces, new dances, new songs and new production numbers which is broadcast on the radio.

Even Stork Finds Flight Plan Needed in Wide Blue Yonder

BURLEY, Oct. 13 (AP)—It's getting so even a stork has to use the wide blue yonder. Saturday morning the stork for permission to drop to a lower altitude but permission was granted only after a lower altitude where the air might be other vehicles to fly at altitude than those assigned to such.

Man Is Innocent Of Chicken Theft

BIRLEIGH, Oct. 13—After only a few minutes' hearing in the district court jury returned a verdict of innocent in the trial of Clemment L. ...

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Gateway Hearing Is Ended by ICC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Gateway hearing on the Interstate Commerce Commission today was ended by the commission today.

Message Reports Gene Harrington Missing in Action

The war department Saturday reported missing in action Gen. Gene Harrington, 1948. Harrington, who had been in action in Korea since Oct. 1, was reported missing in action in Korea since Oct. 1.

Man Charged in Kidnaping Asks Hearing

Dodd returned voluntarily to Twin Falls with Sheriff Jesse Carlisle after the latter had gone to Hot Springs, Ark., to get a warrant and extradition papers signed by Gen. Eason Dodd. However, the sheriff said he is still waiting for a decision of the child according to the district court order issued here, which allows him to return the child to Twin Falls county.

Carlisle Dodd, 27, charged with the second degree kidnapping of his 14-month-old daughter in Buhal Sept. 30, asked for a preliminary hearing today in U.S. District Court here.

2 Women Are Treated Here After Mishap

Two Alameda, Calif., women were taken to the hospital here today for treatment after Saturday afternoon a pickup truck forced their car off a road near here.

One of the injured women, Mrs. Frank Severson, phoned city police here Friday. She said she was taken to the hospital here today for treatment after Saturday afternoon a pickup truck forced their car off a road near here.

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the future, Dr. Creed said. One or two weeks of advance notice will be given chairman or chairman will select the day suitable to the club and notify the laboratory.

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OPPOSITES
 When the Twin Falls Day chapter held the meeting on its building Friday night a crowd of members was present. They and their guests enjoyed the published issue of the city garbage department on Friday and Saturday. They and ...

Fete Is Planned by League

Community organization in observance of National day here... President... Vice president... Secretary... Treasurer... Committee members...

DAV Burns Building Mortgage



Blurred, though the fire which marks the end of mortgage payments is to the right, Idaho Department... (Caption continues with names of officials)

en Injured Cassia Crash

Oct. 12—Deputy Sheriff... Investigated an... involved were... and... driving west, said... to make a left turn... and that the... corner, going... did not see the... when Potter crashed... of him it was impossible... collision... to the Cottage... His doctor... as broken ribs, multiple lacerations, is satisfactory... a doctor's... for minor... he was elated... for driving... of Potter's... front end and... of Potter's...

FOR HOME... Oct. 13—Mr. and... Mr. R. Donald... City, Kans., left for... after visiting... C. L. K... and other... and Amsterdam... DI Sparkling... of extra pure sugar... by beverages and... Herb's Candy... Advt.

Week Ends; Firemen Continue Project on Fire Prevention

Although fire prevention week ended officially Saturday, city firemen expect to continue their house-to-house visits early this week before completing their tour of the old townsite.

The week-long observance proceeded more slowly than expected as firemen to come into their homes to make inspections, rather than to the office. Firemen had distributed literature to more than 800 homes.

The home inspection blank suggested by the National Fire Protection association and distributed in classrooms for "junior firefighters" proved a great success. Firemen reported calling at a number of homes where parents said they hoped their children make inspections and fill out the blanks to be returned to their teachers and turned over to the fire department.

Citizens told firemen of a number of cases where the new city garbage dumps and the old dump site were being violated by neighbors who were burning trash in open containers. Firemen warn these fires often spread to nearby fences and outbuildings.

The purpose of this year's national fire prevention week was to reduce the annual 4,000 toll of fires. Locally, educational literature furnished by the Chamber of Commerce was distributed by the firemen to business, school children and private homes. Firemen, always available to inspect possible hazards at the request of owners, were offering their services in a home inspection program.

Oct. 7 to 12 was suggested as fire prevention week, dating back to Oct. 9, 1871, the date Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and started the Chicago fire which destroyed 17,000 buildings and cost \$109,000,000 in property damage.

Youth and Sister Injured in Crash At Rural Corner

PAUL, Oct. 13—Darrell Haynes, 18, is in College hospital, Burley, and his sister, Ardell, 16, received treatment as the result of an accident at a rural intersection one mile north of here Friday night.

A 1941 sedan driven by Haynes and a 1928 truck driven by Ross Greenwell collided at the intersection at 8:15 p.m. Two of Greenwell's sons were in the truck, but neither was hurt.

The truck was loaded with sugar beets and was turned over by the impact of the crash. It landed on its top, straddling the highway.

The physician attending Haynes said the youth received a fractured vertebrae and will be in the hospital for some time. His sister received bruises and was released from the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Practice Teaching UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 13—Seven Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho are doing practice teaching in Moscow schools.

The group includes: Elaine Feltz, Clyde Winter, Glenn Perry, Eugene Thomas, Buhl; Truman Boyd, Wendell Wilson, Merrill, Pauline, David Marindale, Oakley; and Melvin Brown, Shoshone.

Disabled American Veterans Burn Mortgage on Structure

Five years of hard work by members of Stradley chapter, Disabled American Veterans, was recalled Friday night at mortgage-burning ceremonies in front of the DAV Memorial building on Shoup avenue.

Commander Anthony Federico noted that the little blaze kindled in the night was one of the nicest fires he had seen. On hand to watch the mortgage go up in smoke were State Department Consul, Harvey Wilson, Wallace; R. P. Feuder, DAV, national service officer and department adjutant; Frank Siskins, Boise, chairman of the national finance committee; Mrs. Clarice Wolter, Twin Falls; DAV auxiliary commander; T. V. Silvers, Twin Falls, department senior vice commander, and City Manager William R. Smith, representative of R. J. Schwendman, chairman of the

extended an invitation to all qualified veterans to join the organization and take advantage of the new building. The building will be open to civic groups.

Following the short program, guests, members and their families were served a buffet lunch.

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Carnival Planned

BURLEY, Oct. 13 — The 12th fourth ward primary association is planning a carnival at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mercantile basement. Proceeds will be added to the building fund.

They plan to have games, hooding and novelties, as well as food. A signaure quilt will be auctioned.

Area Man Assigned

Col. Gwinn U. Porter, son of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. James W. Porter, has been assigned to the G-3 (training) section of the army field force, the AFP headquarters reported Sunday.

The headquarters are located at Ft. Monroe, Va.

ALCOHOLIC?

Alcoholism and dope-addiction often start innocently but soon become dread diseases. Both are being successfully treated at the Sperry Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colo., that if either condition ever returns after four to six weeks of rest, further treatment will cost nothing. Regardless of your ailment, write today for 12 pages of the Manual Proof.

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GHAZTLIER THAN EVER

Although Magic Valley bears the unfortunate reputation of being the state's most dangerous highway, it comes to slaughter on its highways, the people of this area were shocked this past week by one of the ghastliest tragedies in the valley's history.

As they are to reading about someone being killed or injured nearly every day, the sensational automobile collision near King Hill brought the people of Magic Valley a little closer to the realization that something dramatic and terrible is being made in stemming all this carnage on our highways.

The gruesome details of the crash near King Hill were almost enough to turn one's stomach. When spectators came upon the scene a few moments after the crash came together, they witnessed a sight everyone in Magic Valley should have seen—a man partially decapitated, a woman dead in the highway, and 12 other injured persons, mostly children, scattered along roadside, their bodies broken and bleeding.

Almost every day in Magic Valley we see the results of drivers continuing to speed, run the slipstream, and otherwise operate their cars recklessly, violating all the while that these persistent violations are the underlying cause of all these lives being lost needlessly.

Strangely enough, knowing all this to be true, we still have those in different classifications related to the traffic problem, who are more inclined to pamper these potential killers, than to concern themselves with the already killed or injured, or with those facing such a possible fate in the future.

It stands to reason it will never be possible to do away with automobile fatalities altogether. There are too many factors over which we also cannot control, circumstances, there is no question.

But it certainly stands to reason we are never going to get anywhere in the valley-wide campaign against scatter-brain driving unless we strike fear in the hearts of the persistent offenders.

We still have a few judges jury, for reasons of their own, hesitate to give these potential killers the works.

We still have too many mammy-pammy jurors whose timid hearts bleed for the driver who is in court, instead of the victim who is chiefly concerned about those who have lost or may lose their lives if these steering wheel maniacs are permitted to get by with light penalties for their offenses.

Now, with this in mind, why would such drivers be particularly careful of being caught running a stop sign or speeding? It can be gambled on not being caught in the first place because the consequences of being caught haven't been too serious up to now.

Those among the law enforcement officials, the prosecutors, the judges, and potential jurors, who are inclined either to favor the drivers who are in court, or to let these accidents, or to go overboard with their leniency for these offenders, should have seen the results of this latest and most tragic accident near King Hill.

If, after witnessing all this death, blood-letting and suffering, they could change their sense of proportions, then indeed there is no hope. The slaughter would only continue until everyone with any sense at all, or with any regard for his life whatsoever, would stay off Magic Valley's highways altogether.

The second annual Magic Valley safety conference to be held in Twin Falls, Nov. 14, is facing an even greater challenge than was anticipated.

We have every indication that the number of lives lost on our highways this year will exceed the total fatalities in 1950, when we already had established an all-time high.

Now, with this ghastly wreck to start off the most dangerous driving season of the year, we can only hope that the representatives attending the safety conference will resolve with new determination to take united action that's really drastic.

WE SHOULDN'T COMPLAIN

The status of the Korean truce talks still lies shrouded in the fog of uncertainty and misapprehension. But there is nothing uncommon about the bloody fight that has raged for weeks on the slopes of "heartbreak ridge," key hill in North Korea.

There American and French soldiers are fighting and dying as they have done throughout this shambles of a war. G. I.'s are exhibiting the tenacity and the hard competence that stamps U. S. forces in Korea as the most professional army this country has ever fielded.

No one yet can foresee the final outcome. But this much is certain: While these men fight, holding their ground or inching forward, they deny to communism the longed-for foothold.

Let no one be misled in the United States, thousands of miles from the sound of shot and shell, complain that he is "tired of the Korean war."

To the men on Heartbreak ridge, attitudes like this are full respect. They have gained their well-earned rest, it is unbefitting for any comfortably placed hombody to advertise his weariness over the whole affair.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG POT SHOTS

Every Sunday this veteran newspaper correspondent at Washington devotes his column to national and international news and interest. He is a member of the Pot Shots club at 400 Hill Street, Cherry Grove, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Am I correct, in assuming that the administration is trying to prepare for the possibility of a general conflict in the Korean conflict?" inquires M. J. Los Angeles.

It seems to be the general impression here it is based on the circumstances. The fact that the administration is preparing for the possibility of a general conflict in the Korean conflict is not surprising. The fact that the administration is preparing for the possibility of a general conflict in the Korean conflict is not surprising.

POSSIBILITIES—It must be kept in mind that Chairman Dean's discussion of future atomic possibilities was approved by the White House before delivery. Therefore, it is not surprising that the content of his remarks was not grasped until several days after he made them.

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VIEWS OF OTHERS

INTERNAL REVENUE SCANDAL

Now, despite beginning to involve the internal revenue service in the scandals, three tax collectors admitted the other day that they took cash and returned it to the American. The American, Lindolf corporation, Bill Doyle's claim that got the RFO money for his own intervention in his behalf.

REPLACE

BROKEN PANES WITH LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD Quality Window Glass

His knickered leg swung forward, his scuffed shoe thudded the football but it wended sideways against a window instead of soaring 100 feet down the vacant lot.

JUSTICE OFTEN MISGARRIES

In Idaho, we are sending men to the state prison for issuing checks without funds or no accounts for the checks. It is not surprising that the state prison is full of men who have been sentenced to the state prison for issuing checks without funds or no accounts for the checks.

NO OUTLET FOR LEE

We assume the electric typewriter house members will buy with the \$2,500 they voted each of them. It is not surprising that the state prison is full of men who have been sentenced to the state prison for issuing checks without funds or no accounts for the checks.

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"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—Dull after the British elections on Oct. 25 appears to be the only way to describe the working relationship between Great Britain and the United States.

The question being raised more and more in London is how the United States intend to use the vast armaments now being built up. Are they truly an instrument for peace, as General Eisenhower constantly reiterates, or are they intended to launch a crusade to destroy communism everywhere?

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER

Dear Pot Shots:

After an experience Wonder Guy Hopple says her mother or I'd read about it.

Preparation was in full swing for Boyds' fifth birthday anniversary party. Invitations out, treats on hand, etc. and while the angel food cake I used two extra whites to make it high baked, we ran to the store.

COWBOY COUNTRY?

Pot Shots:

Dear cowboy country, if "I'm Goin'" and "Leta Dropt" don't like it, they have our permission to change the music best suits their personality.

PROBLEM CHILDREN

Dear Pot Shots:

Little Lotta Experience that "kidded" know 90 per cent of the children respond to guns and pagos. But those who come back for more and threaten your property they do not get it are the ones who really "sick" it are the ones.

PUP FOR KIDS PET.

Three puppies have to be picked up today because the family is moving Monday. You can get them anytime before 8:30 p.m. One is black and brown, one is black and white and one gray. The address is 400 Yakima, Filer. The name is Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and her phone number is, Filer 20-24.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

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Brakeman's Blues; My Old Pat - 50c
45 RPM - 50c
Down the Trail of Aching Heart; Strange Little Girl - 50c
Lombardo - 50c
For You - Because - 50c
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Samuel Banner's Funeral Is Held

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King Hill

Travel, Etc.

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BURLEY, Oct. 12—What Makes America Tick? The question Dr. H. G. Hagar will answer Monday at the Knif and Fork club dinner-meeting in the Elks dining room.

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Manager for Falk's Store
Sought Calf to Get His Start

If you were to ask Edward L. Holman for advice on how to get a job he might tell you to catch a "free-for-all" in a style fair calf scramble. That's how he got his start with the Falk Mercantile company.

And from that start he has advanced to become manager of the Falk store here. He came here this month from Caldwell to succeed Kenneth Foster, who took employment in California as manager of the Twin Falls store.

Holman was born and reared on a farm near Boise. While a high school student, he entered a Western Idaho fair scramble for calves donated by Bolser merchants. Holman carried the calf of a fair given by the Falk store.

That's how he came to meet Leo J. Falk, president of the concern. Shortly afterwards he started working part-time for the firm while he was attending the University of Idaho.

Following three years of army service during the war, Holman attended the University of Oregon where he was graduated in business administration. From there he went back to the Falk concern in Boise, as personnel director for the entire system of stores.

From that position he went to Nampa as assistant manager for a year and then to Caldwell as manager for a year. Holman was here two and one-half years when the Falk store opened its local branch and has been here frequently since.

He said he likes this city and the local store extremely well. He, his wife and their 7-month-old daughter are residing at 333 Second avenue west.

And what happened to the job-producing calf? After Holman had attended the University of Oregon, he was elected president of the women's athletic association at the college.

A political science major, Miss LaGrange has been active in campus musical events. She has been a member of the a cappella choir and last year was "contralto soloist" at two Christmas concerts.

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Reports Today



DONALD ARRINGTON... who has returned from the northern states mission of the LDS church will report on his meeting at the third sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the stake tabernacle, Elder Arrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Arrington. He was stationed in Paducah and Illinois. (Staff engravings)

Scouts to Meet

BOISE—Oct. 13—Scouts of the local area will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school, according to Scoutmaster Jim Campbell.

Special sessions will be given to boys who have earned their this summer. Meetings have not been held recently due to Campbell's illness, but he has recovered and regular meetings will be held each Monday night.

Visits Son

UNITY, Oct. 13—Mrs. John Z. Bowen is visiting her son, Dr. John M. Bowen, in Provo.

Children Out In Force for Harvest Jobs

The 100-block-of-Second avenue east was lined with hundreds of school children yesterday and Saturday, all seeking to turn their day off from school into money from the potato harvest.

Donald S. Cutler, employment security agency manager, estimated 400 pupils showed up for about 100 jobs. While the agency didn't have jobs for all corners Saturday morning, Cutler said its new program of placement elsewhere in the county is working out well.

At Piler, where a harvest vacation starts Monday, Walter Musgrave will be as the Central school. He will represent the agency in placing pupils in harvest work.

At Kimberly, Supr. William Powers is representing the agency in placement of pupils on harvest vacation. He reports the new program is working as the potato harvest year has been. Pupils will earn more than that figure.

The agency manager said, short-ages exist here for potato buckers and hay hands.

Error Reported
BOISE—Oct. 13—An error was made in announcing the formation of a new Cub Scout pack in Boise, Scout Committeeman J. Brennan said Saturday. John Barker suggests Ernest Betts as Cubmaster of pack 5, suggesting that Mr. Barker, placement rather than being master of a new pack, Brennan said.

Six Draw Fines For Overloading

BOISE, Oct. 13—Six area residents have been fined for truck overloading. The arrests were made by State Patrolman Jack Lewis and M. J. Bay, Jr.

Ivan Winn, Duhi, received two fines of \$25 and coats. Others paying one fine of \$25 and coats were Clyde W. Meyers and Alma Morrison, both Castleford, and Harvey E. Peterson, Albert C. Jones and Raymond H. Puschel, all Duhi.

Emperor Napoleon II set up underwater farms to produce oysters in the Bay of Arcachon.

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All the bright colors fellows like! Warm! Smart button front style... easy-laundering pull-overs. Made with drawing belt for snug fit! They're Sanforized too, mom... to hold their shape! Sizes 8 to 16.
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Cozy warm... good-looking in bright colors... and so easy to launder! You'll like the knit wrist... and ankle... the round neck! Choose from several new colors. A.B.C.D.
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THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
presents Joan Fontaine and Ray Milland in THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR at 6:30 P.M.

THE EDDIE CANTOR SHOW
Comedy and music prevail in Eddie Cantor's panoramic view of show business in at 7:30 P.M.

THE SILENT MEN
forensic drama of secret agents at 8:00 P.M.

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Draft Status Query Noted On Directive

Selective service registrants who have been classified as 1-A...

Twin Falls Radio Schedules KLLX, KVMV, KTFI AM-FM

Castleford Back on Map After Special Census Is Conducted

Provisions Noted... However, certain provisions are not postulated...

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KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING... Drive out to MOTOR-VU

Up until a few weeks ago, at least as far as Uncle Sam was concerned, Castleford wasn't on the map...

Defense Lecture Is Set Here for Area Reservists

Defesa against infiltration and guerrillas, emphasizing how it's done today in Korea...

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Chamber Will Take Federal Ruling Digest

Directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce have decided to subscribe to a digest of various government regulations...

Services Held for Charles H. Good

BURLEY, Oct. 13—Funeral services for Charles H. Good were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch funeral home chapel...

Harris is on Tonight! PHIL HARRIS & ALICE FAYE

Resident Facing Trial on Charge

E. V. Borah, 321 Sixth avenue west, pleaded innocent Friday in justice court of engaging in business as an electrical contractor without a certificate of competency in the trade...

MONO TODAY! NOT SINCE "GONE WITH THE WIND" SUCH A POWERFUL DRAMA OF THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES!

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Fund Collected

GLENN'S FERRY, Oct. 13—during the Glens Ferry 1950-51 fund drive in Glens Ferry \$192.90 was collected...

JEROME Auto Theatre WILLIAM HOLDEN COLEEN GRAY

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MONTEGOMERY CLIFT ELIZABETH TAYLOR SHELLEY WINTER GEORGE STEVENS' A PLACE IN THE SUN

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ROXYE THIS BODY FOR SALE SATURDAY HERO

The Drama Of Today's Youth... MONTGOMERY CLIFT ELIZABETH TAYLOR SHELLEY WINTER

Public Forum

Woman Continues Her Fights on Idaho's Lien Law

If we let a thing like this grow under our very noses? Do you look forward to being 65 and then to live without assistance? Can you see the day when you will have to undergo the "circumstances" I've been trying to figure out how one might arrange things so he could be fairly certain about this and the only way apparent is to get into active political office and to help additional funds to other folk's expense.

"How long under this sort of thing will the people of Idaho own a lien?" If anyone who reaches 65 earned already and which, in addition, we shall have already paid many times to have them, then the poor will become poorer and the politicians richer.

"We've taken on our own, talk to the old folk, all kinds in all walks of life, and find out how this thing is working. Then let's forget party and politics—there are such small things by which to judge right or wrong."

"If we decide against it, we can join and support the Pension union of which locals are to be organized here soon."

ALICE K. PARSON (Rt. 2, Jerome)

Thanks of Guild Given for Paper Publicity on Tea

Editor, Times-News: The members of the Stage Valley Memorial Hospital guild wish to extend to you our sincere thanks for the publicity you will have under the tea which we held last night. We wish also to thank Harry Armstrong for his willingness to help out for covering the program and tea in the splendid manner he did. It would be such a new organization that we especially appreciate your publicity in bringing the attention of our activities to the attention of you for your cooperation and thank you for your time and facilities to help us.

WILMA EATON (Corresponding Secretary)

Local League of Women Voters Is Pleased With Aid

Editor, Times-News: The Local League of Women Voters extends thanks to the various groups and individuals in the community who joined our effort in the recent voters service work in the city election.

The Times-News is to be commended for its concern with citizen participation in government at all times when public apathy is widespread.

MRS. THOMAS HOVENDEN (Voters Service Chairman)
 MRS. FRANK MCINTYRE (President)
 (T. F. League of Women Voters)

Rupert TB Group Plans Seals Sale

RUPERT, Oct. 13—Final meeting of the Tuberculosis Association was held at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the public health office. The group's work meeting was held Thursday.

Purpose of the meeting was to line up vaccination procedure for the annual tuberculosis stamp sale and to notify the public of the mobile clinic for beginning the stamp sale in the county this winter.

Nov. 10 has been set as the tentative date for beginning the tuberculosis stamp sale. Procedure will be the same as usual with solicitation by mail and through the schools.

Mrs. Millie Hyde is vice president of the organization. Mrs. Elizabeth Coons, secretary; Mrs. Clara Hansen, school chairman; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Carlson, public health chairman.

Minister Speaks at Rotary Lunch

SHOSHONE, Oct. 13—The Rev. Father Thomas O. Halligan, St. Peter's Catholic church, Shoshone, spoke on Americanism and the Crucifixion at the Rotary luncheon at the weekly Rotary club luncheon.

Guests were Leon Weeks and O. A. W. Smith, Boise and Fred Schwertz and Jack Keith, Shoshone.

E. R. Werry made the August report and W. E. Cross called a meeting of the Halloween party committee.

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One of a series of information panels in the interest of the Twin Falls Community Chest which want you to know the facts.

Service Held for Carmalou Wall

RUPERT, Oct. 13—Final rites for Carmalou Wall were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the LDS tabernacle. Bishop Arlo Smith officiated and conducted the services.

Prayer at the Goodman mortuary was offered by Seth Christensen. Prelude and postlude were played by Mrs. H. H. Judd. Invocation was given by LDS Missionary Speakers were Bishop Smith, Heral and Barnes and family.

A poem, written by B. M. Orchard, a neighbor, was read by Beth Smith. Music included a song by the Relief society singing mothers, Mrs. Myrtle Lloyd, Mrs. Emma Catmull, Mrs. Marjorie Larson, Mrs. Millie Swan, Mrs. Beulah Dixon, Mrs. Eva Darley and Mrs. Emma Peterson. They were accompanied by Mrs. Judd, who also accompanied a solo by Marjorie Barnes, and a duet by Mrs. Evelyn Thomas and Nora Wain John. Mrs. Thomas sang, accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Lloyd.

Benediction was given by Harold Peterson.

Five cousins and Dean Smith acted as pallbearers. Cousins were Byron Quastrom and Blaine Quastrom, both Rupert; Rex Quastrom, Declo; Elwood Wall and Billy Wall, both Rupert.

The flowers were cared for by the Mutual Improvement association class of which Carmalou Wall was a member, with Mrs. LaRue Smith and Mrs. Alice Cameron, leaders; and Donna Madison, Barbara Moon, Margaret Cameron, Ludean Anderson, Christine Hymas, Gila Coddington, Geneva Sleveston and Roberta Rasmussen, members. Also assisting were Alice Quastrom, Declo, and Marilyn Nelson, Hyrum, Utah, both cousins.

Dedication at the Rupert cemetery was given by Chris Wall.

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Noah Oliver Is Elected Master Of T. F. Grange

Noah Oliver has been elected master of the Twin Falls Grange to succeed Kenneth Poe who became executive committee man.

Other officers are: Percy Sullivan, overseer; Mrs. Clifford Davis, lecturer; Mrs. E. M. Groat, chaplain; Murrell Gaubury, steward; George Baker, assistant steward; Henry Rice, treasurer; Olon Lindemoen, secretary; Larry Groat, gatekeeper; Mrs. Noah Oliver, organ; Mrs. Kenneth Poe, pomona; Mrs. Carl Boyd, Flora, and Mrs. George Baker, lady assistant steward.

Retirements were served at the election meeting by Mr. and Mrs. B. R. O'Quiter, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Work and Mrs. Clarice Miller.

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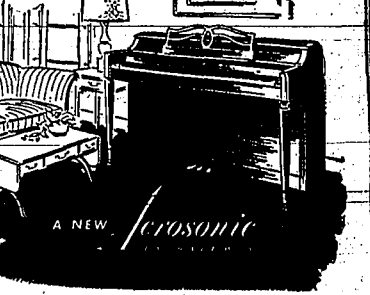
Fender Torn Off

BURIE, Oct. 13—A fender was torn off the car of Carl Ringberg in an accident on Main street Friday afternoon.

The other car was driven by Marquette G. Beck. He was backing from the curb at the time of the accident. Both drivers are local residents.

VISITING IN LEWISTON
 DETROIT, Oct. 13—Mrs. Henry Root is visiting her son, Clarence Root, and family in Lewiston.

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Wendell Advised

Oct. 13—Large fires among the trees are proving a hazard and should be kept under control, according to the fire department.

Firefighters are busy with the brush fires, but the fire department is still busy with the brush fires, but the fire department is still busy with the brush fires.

Halogeton Treated

Oct. 13—A new patch healed eight miles of the Halogeton road. The road is now open to traffic.

T. F. Couple Named As Annual Editors

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Oct. 13—Ray Stamper, Twin Falls, has been appointed copy editor of the 1937 Wickup, ISO and Grange papers. Wayne Stamper, was named Wickup editor.

Mrs. Stamper was editor and her husband was copy editor of the 1936 Wickup that won an all-American rating. Mrs. Stamper originated the little Indian character, Wicky, for that yearbook and Wicky later was adopted as the ISO mascot.

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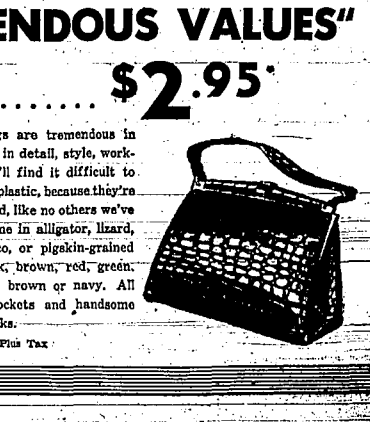


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Camp Fire Girls' Regional Leader To Visit Groups

Camp Fire girls have been busy in the past week preparing for the visit of Mrs. Garvin, regional supervisor of the "Blue Bird" girls.

The executive board of the Twin Falls council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday for all council leaders, sponsors and Camp Fire friends at the home of Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen.

At 2 p. m. Tuesday Miss Garvin will conduct a workshop for all Camp Fire guardians at the office. Tuesday evening she will speak to sponsors, leaders and Camp Fire people of Kimberly at the lunch room in Kimberly. Wednesday has been set aside for a Blue Bird leaders workshop at 1 p. m. at the office and Wednesday evening she will speak at a meeting in Buhl. Thursday she will speak at the Kiwanis club luncheon meeting. She will have special committee meetings Thursday.

Wakayonahaya

This Camp Fire group met at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday and Mrs. J. E. Franke, school principal, presided. The girls sang songs and told about the group. The club president presented favors to the girls.

Chickadee

The girls of St. Edward's school auditorium, Joan Madland, president, conducted the meeting. The girls sang songs and told about the group. They made Halloween favors. Mary Grittan was accepted as sponsor for the week.

Highlighting activities

This group met at the home of Mrs. Frank Abbott last night. The girls sang songs and told about the group. The club president presented favors to the girls.

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Bulbs Exchanged By Church Guild

When the Junior Guild of the Church of the Brethren met with Mrs. Allen Holloway, Pres., Thursday evening a bulb exchange was held by members of the church. A roll call was answered with care of bulbs. Mrs. Robert Stepanovich, president, presided at the meeting and presented new yearbooks to the group for approval. The women members of the church met with Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, Nov. 20. Members also were encouraged to observe world community day Nov. 27.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Frank Dewey. The white elephant was given by Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen. Lunch was served by the hostesses and her daughters, Lucille and Wilma Holloway. Group singing was accompanied by Lucille and Wilma.

Delegates to the county council are Mrs. Stepanovich and Mrs. Clifford Smallwood.

Poetry Is Theme Of Club Program

Poetry featured the program at the "Lend-a-Hand" meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen. Mrs. Betty conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Mac Jamerson, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen was in charge of the program.

Included on the program were Mrs. Louise Adamson and Mrs. Rita Miller who read some of Henry Longfellow's poems; Mrs. Jamerson read two poems, and an original poem by Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. M. O. Kendall and Mrs. Rhea Miller.

Lighted from the blue to represent

Wohelo, the watchword of Camp Fire, was the theme of the program.

The three Camp Fire girls

used neckerchiefs around the girls' necks to take the place of the Blue Bird sash.

The girls met at the Episcopal church

to take the place of the Blue Bird sash.

This group had their first meeting

last week at the Episcopal church.

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These girls were guests at a chili

supper given by the guardian, Mrs. M. E. Shotwell, for the first meeting.

Following the supper

the girls had a business meeting and elected Janice Maus, president; Joyce Carson, club secretary; and the wise woman, Mrs. E. J. Wiseman, scribe.

The girls learned how to make Tye Maker

books for the next rank. They also discussed collars for the ceremonial gowns.

The girls gave service again Friday

for their first meeting. They went to the Boy Scout office to assist with Community Chest work, assembling supplies for the campaign.

Announces Plan



PATRICIA ROMNEY (Staff cartoonist)

Patricia Romney To Wed Hansen

KIMBERLY, Oct. 13.—Patricia Romney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hansen, Twin Falls, is to be married to Mr. John D. Hansen, Twin Falls.

Legion Dance Is Planned Oct. 23

The first in a series of three dances sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 9 p. m. Oct. 23 at the Legion hall. Alton Bastian's orchestra will furnish music.

Party Featured

A Halloween masquerade party will be held Oct. 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Morton by members of the Young Homemakers club.

Couple Wed

Tillie Lopez and Antonio Salazar, Twin Falls, were married Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace J. O. Humphrey. The bride wore a blue dress and pink corsage.

Plans Completed For Fall Bazaar

HALLEY, Oct. 13.—At the regular MIA meeting of the LDS church Tuesday evening at the church, Mrs. Corinne Swenson, president, Mrs. Olsen-Potter, was in charge of serving. Plans were discussed for the church organization's annual winter bazaar. Mrs. Alvin Schow is in charge of all work for the bazaar.

At special services Sunday two Invited. The Rev. R. C. Mundy performed the wedding.

Pledge Ceremony Given for Three

Della chapter of Alpha Phi Omega conducted its fall rushing season with a formal banquet at the Twin club this week.

Movie Viewed by Book-Lore Club

DELO, Oct. 13.—The DeLo Book-Lore club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joyce Parks.

Scribblers Meet

Contributions were read by Mrs. J. H. Weaver, Mrs. Max Crothers, Mrs. Bruce Matthews, Mrs. Orval Kelly and Mrs. J. M. Jackson Friday night when the Scribblers club met with Mrs. James Vandenberg.

Filer Couple Is Wed in Service At T.F. Church

WILLET, Oct. 13.—Mary Scholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scholz, and Eugene Glick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Glick, exchanged vows Friday afternoon at the Immanuel Lutheran church in Twin Falls.

Method Shown to Women at Maroa Club's Conclave

A demonstration on how to make water rising put was given by Mrs. Harold Hamilton at the Maroa club meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hamilton.

Bazaar Planned

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Church Bride



MRS. EUGENE GLICK (Staff cartoonist)

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Exhibit Held

Guests and members of the Twin Falls Garden club attended a tea and exhibit this week at the home of Mrs. Al Hankins.

Golf Events for Blue Lake Club To End Tuesday

The club championship play-off will be held this morning at the Blue Lake Country club for the men. The three most competing are Jim Sinclair, Mel Ousgriff and W. Peterson.

Initiation

BY Lodge No. 1007 of the I.O.O.F. will hold its initiation on Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the club house.

Mrs. John Hayes Speaks to Circle

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Westerman.

Program Given

Mrs. Gladys Wollter gave the program scheduled for the grand lodge meeting to be held Sunday through Thursday at Pocatello for the Twin Falls Granda club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cora McMill.

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Meal Served by Club

The Idaho Chapter of the National Women's Club will hold a meal for the members of the club on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen.

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IDAHO SHADES MONTANA 12-9 TO MOVE INTO VICTORY COLUMN

Christian Slips Away for Two First Half Touchdowns

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 18 (AP)—Idaho Vandals owed a homecoming day victory from Montana 12-9 today by kicking off of elusive Glen Christian, slipping away for two first half touchdowns. Montana had repeated opportunities in the second half to catch up but Bobby Byrne's dazzling runs in the broken field and on pretty pass catches but lacked the offense near the goal line. In the last quarter the Grizzly defense three times held the Vandals within the 20-yard line.

Pass-Happy Mustangs Fly Over Notre Dame

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—A powerful Michigan State, the No. 1 team in the country, had to come off the floor for the second straight week today to score a pair of desperation touchdowns and beat Marquette 20-14, but Notre Dame, the surprise of the early season, was not so fortunate. The Irish, who fought themselves to the No. 5 position in the weekly Associated Press poll, were written off before the season, bound to Southern Methodist, 27-0. It was their first game since Tennessee, the No. 3 squad, got nothing more than a good workout at the expense of Chattanooga and Illinois. Georgia Tech and Texas all won their games as expected, but Wisconsin threw the 11-0 race into confusion by holding Ohio State to a 6-0 tie. The Buckeyes were Tennessee's second-best conference champion but the Wolverines upset and swamped Indiana 33-14.

Trojans Edge Oregon State; Eye Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (AP)—Frank Gifford's third quarter punts from behind to a 14-14 victory over a stout Oregon State Coast conference game. Dreaming of the Rose Bowl ever since last week's upset triumph over Washington, USC led the field at halftime, trailing 14-14. The Trojan team back with a rush in the second half to hold control of the ball almost completely and the Trojan offense miscue after the Bear's bid.

Mathias Stars As Stanford Defeats UCLA

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—Stanford's Indiana, with Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias in one of the starting roles, scored a spectacular 21-7 victory over the UCLA Bruins today. Mathias, who has won himself as Coast conference title champion and contender for the Rose Bowl, scored 20 minutes.

Colags Upset Once-Mighty Wyoming 14-7

PORT COLERIDGE, Colo., Oct. 13 (AP)—Collegiate Athletic Association hard fouling Rams took advantage of Rocky Mountain punting to hand the Buffaloes a 14-7 victory in their eighth game since 1948 here today, 14-7. Aggie's line outcharged the Wyoming forwards, bottling-up triple threat tailback Harry Gaiden. A punt blocked by a brace and the passing and quarterbacking of Jacky Don Burroughs for the victory. The Buffaloes' defense team over Wyoming since Denver won 13-0 on Thanksgiving day, 1934.

AL Stars Leads Westminster to Win Over Carbon

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Westminster college Parsons followed the flashy lead of Al Starns, who pitched a 10-0 victory over Carbon in a Friday night game. The Westminster conference victory was the first homecoming contest the Parsons have won since the war. And it was nearly a homecoming for grads of the now defunct Southern Idaho College of Education, who attended the game for a reunion.

Hunting Pressure Heavy at Stanley

Hunting pressure continues to be great in the Stanley area as hundreds of hunters try their luck in open deer and elk territory this region. Boyd Thietzen, Mackay county game warden, reported following a patrol. Thietzen said good luck was being experienced with deer in the Stanley area and that was being reported by the Stanley area. "Spotty" results for elk. Animals are high. There has been little snow and the Stanley area kept them from lower grazing land. Thietzen said the number of hunters taking deer in the Stanley area is possibly a record for the Stanley area.

ISC Starts Cage Drills Monday

BOZEMAN, Oct. 13 (AP)—Coach Steve Bakke said his Idaho State college starts in hand Monday. He issued a call for first basketball practice at 8:30 a. m. Monday. The team's first returning plus four up from last year's fresh team. Veterans are Len Mott, American Falls; Wesley Leach and Reed Jensen, Pocatello; and Homer Jensen, Twin Falls.

End of Layne



Erard Charley, former heavyweight champion, in his first fight since he lost the title to Jersey Joe Walcott, stands over Rex Layne after flooring him in the 11th round of a fight at the Elks Club in Pocatello. The referee halted the fight after 2:35 of the 11th. (AP wirephoto)

Cougars Hold Mighty Bears to 42-35 Win

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 13 (AP)—Matched and checkmated throughout a wild first half by the Cougars of Washington State, Johnny Olezowski and the California Bears exploded for 21 third-quarter points today and hung on grimly for a 42-35 Pacific Coast conference football victory.

Football Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team 1, Team 2, Score. Includes scores for Saturday College Football (e.g., Idaho 22, Montana 9) and Sunday Football (e.g., Oregon 42, California 35).

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Bus Connor Leads Idaho State 20-12 Win Over Colorado College

POCATELLO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Colorado college met young Buster Connor and his Mountain defeat in 1948 as the Idaho State college freshman sparked the 20-12 homecoming victory today. Connor, making his first start in the three first-class IHC season, drove to 114 yards in 23 tries on the ground, and passed for 104 yards in the opening quarter.

They're Off

POCATELLO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Each sport has its own lingo and mixing them brings strange results. Playfair track announcer W. C. Chick (O'Neill) tried to keep the racing fans informed on the progress of the Washington State-California football game as well as on the horses, today. Just as the horses got to the post, this is what the crowd heard: "Washington State just intercepted a pass and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. "Now they're all in." "The horses are all in—but WSB wasn't. The Cougars made three more touchdowns."

Boise Wins Over Bulldogs 32-13

HALEPA, Oct. 13 (AP)—Boise high school got the right to chase Twin Falls for the BFBIX conference laurels Friday night by trouncing Naupa 32-13. The game, which saw the Braves penalized 102 yards and the Bulldogs 50, was stuffed with fumbles, dropped passes and general sloppy play.

Huskies Shellack Oregon 63-6 in Worst Setback

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—Washington's Huskies, burning from last week's upset at the hands of Southern California, slashed through Oregon today to inflict the worst defeat in the 51 years the two schools have been playing football. The first game in the nation was 63-6. A crowd of 30,414, predominantly Oregon fans, suffered as the Huskies charged to record touchdowns, brushing aside Oregon tacklers as if they were Cub Scouts.

Colorado State Downs Bobcats

BOZEMAN, Mont., Oct. 13 (AP)—Colorado State's undefeated Golden Bears, sparked by the classy running of All-Conference halfback Les Wall and quarterbacked by Dick Forster, defeated the Montana State college Bobcats 20-0 in a Rocky Mountain conference football game today.

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

When Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright, JR. moved to PAUL, for the first time, they found it a most interesting experience. Knowing no one would be home to take care of the ward, Mr. and Mrs. Wright telephoned their daughter in Jerome to come and get the car. The driver of this truck and truck to go to Paul—Mrs. Wright followed in the automobile.

When Wright arrived in Paul he stepped the truck and walked around the lot. The old man, chucking and purring or whatever it is hens do, had hidden all the way from Jerome to Paul on the rear axle of the truck.

This story should have a happy ending. And, in the end, it has. But not for the birds and hawks from the looking out which was nice for the Wrights but not for the hen.

What originally started as a deer hunt turned into a more exciting trip for the residents of Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell and Bert Davis drove up Muldoon county way looking for their annual deer and came upon a large buck.

The buck took aim and wounded the 42-pound animal which then took off up the mountain. Campbell still has the buck and has named the animal with a couple of shots. Then Alvin Riker, superintendent of school, arrived to get in on the kill.

When Campbell reached the bear he said, "It's a big bear, but I'm around my neck, as though in a last hour embrace and then I recognized him as a bear." Campbell and several hundred pounds heavier, but it was one of the "Wills" bears.

"Lucky Boy" who has been sitting on top of a mountain all alone for many years, won't be someone any more. Lucky Dill will be taking his side on "Lucky Boy" of which much in the Sawtooth mining district. They can have "Lucky Little Billy" and a "Lucky Find" at their "Lucky Camp". Mrs. Alice Eggleston will be happy to see "Lucky Boy".

"Lucky Boy" is a mine. And recently Mrs. Eggleston filed quartz claims on other locations, including a claim on "Lucky Boy".

The village board in PAUL held a protest meeting on its proposed sewer system recently and received the future home in Wendell where a Harold Connor, proprietor of Connor's cafe, informed the board that when he was put owner of the shop he was billed \$5 each month for water. And when he sold his interest, he protested the board kept right on sending the bill to him.

"And I haven't had a drink of water since January," he added.

Mrs. Howard Clifford, HAGELMAN was plagued with trouble the other day. She decided to burn some sand bars and weeds and started a fire. She was just about to go to bed when she saw the fire.

She was burning "well" a neighbor stopped to ask her to take care of the neighbor's three children. When the neighbor left, Mrs. Clifford checked on the fire and found that the wind had fanned it into some old timber and that it was almost out of control.

West of the fire was a locust grove and east of it was the orchard. It was a big fire.

ribbons to Sandra Camp, Betty Meyer and Kay Barton. The "harvest time" as the theme the attendees made elaborate exhibits for their entries. Many of the children and members and some of the members are acquiring. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson (HAGEMAN), are not only interested in several types of collections, but are working at their hobby all the time.

In their gem collection are most agates, banded agate, iris agates and some black jets. The agates are from southern Idaho—like Idaho—Wyoming. They have cut and polished many of these gems. They also have some purified wood, polished and unpolished.

The Indian artifacts collection they have tells a silent story of the lives of many Indians who inhabited Nagerman valley before white men came. It is a white camping ground for Indians. In the valley they were protected more than the snowstorms and bad winters than other places in Idaho.

Fishing was good. In some of the camp grounds, most of them buried are four or five layers of Indian relics, even the life. Whenever the Howers discover a number of flints they screen the surrounding dirt for arrowheads.

In their Indian collection are a pistol mortar, which is a stone bowl with a shaped grinding stone, a baking board made of thin, smooth rock, and a paint bowl with some of these-pale-pinkish-red sand. It is water soluble but preserved because the bowl was upside down.

A five-foot-long pipe-shaped relic in the collection as well as a long knife, several ceremonial arrow points, two elk teeth carved and drilled, which were used for arrowheads.

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most likely graded some Indian chief, and a clay button used for the same purpose as buttons are used today. Other relics in the collection are a large number of scrapers made of Jasper, agate and highly colored bits of rock and wood. Two pottery bowls, wampum they cannot speak, trade beads and one copper trade piece (head of a stone tomahawk and many war clubs. Of course, but true, one of these is bootstrapped.

It is Mrs. Robinson's opinion that most of these artifacts are at least 100 or 500 years old. They haven't found any skeletons yet, but they're still digging knowing they have a good chance of finding some of the former owners of some of this property.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 12—Utah's PTA leaders closed their annual convention today with an admonition to guide America's youth to honor, justice, love and freedom through strengthening their own ideals.

John E. Hayes, Twin Falls president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressed the Utah Education association at its closing session.

Mrs. Hayes told the group that you who would discover the way to guide youth toward faith in American ideals, and to inspire his beliefs in honor, justice, love and freedom, will do well to reinforce their own beliefs.

She urged the teachers to abandon the temptation to speak unfounded criticism of governmental agencies and political leaders, and said that any power which has been abused may be withdrawn by a vote of the people. "Treated officials proved to be unworthy may be punished, but in the process we need not destroy the faith of the younger generation," she said.

Mrs. Hayes said that children need the firm conviction that representative government with justice and law will sustain individual dignity and permit the search for freedom. "They need to recognize that their freedom has been won and sustained by the blood, sweat and tears of their fathers and that this freedom must be earned by each succeeding generation."

Mrs. Gill, 80, Dies at Home

KIMBERLY, Oct. 13—Mrs. Elizabeth Gill, 80, died early Saturday morning at her residence here. She was a pioneer resident of Kimberly.

Born Oct. 11, 1871, at Springdale, she was married to William Alexander Gill on March 20, 1890, at David City, Neb. They came here on March 11, 1900, from Lincoln, Neb. Her husband was a blacksmith and carpenter.

Survivors are her husband and four sons and daughters: Marvin Gill, Ogden, Utah; Mildred Gill and Edwin R. Gill, Kimberly; and Mrs. Edna A. Whitaker, Salem, Ore., one brother, Marvin, Fairview, York, Neb.; one sister, Leona Sharkey, Salem, Ore., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist church here. The Rev. Dr. W. W. Wertz will officiate. Interment will be made in Bunge Memorial park. Twin Falls friends may call at the White mortuary Monday and until Tuesday noon.

Perry Spangler Paid Last Honor

Gravestone services for Perry B. Spangler were conducted by the American Legion Friday afternoon in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Funeral services were held at 10 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist church here. The Rev. W. W. Wertz, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara Spangler; one son, Henry Reed, A. M. Peters, O. E. Wyatt, W. W. Prantz, Walter J. J. Davis, Dale Wakem and Quintan Harrah.

GOES TO WALLACE

KING HILL, Oct. 13—Sgt. Gene Lips has gone to Wallace to visit his sister, Mrs. W. D. Elliott, and family. He also plans to visit his sister, Mrs. Harold Durfee, and family.

Three Citizens Inspect Sanitary Fill



T. F. McGlashan, A. P. Thomas and Otto Florence, Jr. (front to rear) listen as City Engineer Vincent Young explains the operation of the new garbage disposal area Friday afternoon. Only the three men showed up for the Friday tour. Two more were on hand Saturday. (Staff photo-entouring)

Only Five People Respond to City Bid For Tour of New Garbage Burying Area

Five persons turned out Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in response to the board of city commissioners' invitation to tour the old garbage dump and new sanitary fill garbage disposal area. City Engineer and Director of Public Works Vincent Young conducted the tour.

None of the three persons participating in the tour Friday were among those who protested against the new disposal method. Otto Florence, Jr., vice president of the Independent Meat company, located almost at the foot of the old dump, said he would be the last person to protest the new arrangement.

Others participating in the Friday tour were T. F. McGlashan and A. P. Thomas. McGlashan said he always was in favor of the fill setup and still is, while Thomas said he was along just to see how the new system works.

Two members of the Jay-Cites, Mrs. Robert Willis and Mrs. Eugene Champlin, turned out Saturday. Both indicated they favored the new disposal plan.

The difference between the two arrangements is incompable. Only garbage visible at the fill is the one day collection which is packed during the day and covered with dirt in the evening. During warm weather, exceptionally smelly garbage is covered immediately. There is almost no odor from the covered trenches.

A fence at one end of the area catches papers which are blown by the wind, preventing most of the paper from being carried from the area. Young estimated the elevation of the ground has been raised four or five feet and it will eventually increase the size of the airport tie-down area.

Automobile wrecks, wet garbage, rusted cans and odor are part of the old dump site. Florence said the place was often afire and his company has often fought fires on coral insects. No fires were in evidence at the new fill area.

The city is slowly attempting to cover the old dump and will use the area for milling oil and slinging gravel for city streets. It is locked and not used for dumping of garbage.

The only cars available Friday were four furnished by the City and Motor company which arrived after the trio and Young left for the disposal area. City Manager William B. Smith, Young, three other city employees, McGlashan and Thomas waited at the city park near the bandstand from the scheduled time of 8 p.m. until 8:15 p.m. Friday, but no one else appeared. Florence joined the group at the sanitary-fill.

After waiting for 10 a.m. until 10:20 a.m. Saturday, the group left and went home.

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Dip Reported In September Test of Herd

Butterfat production of cow-tested by the Twin Falls Dairy Herd Improvement Association during September was usually 18 per cent of the cows were dry, according to a report compiled by Martin Adam, supervisor.

Only three herds averaged above 40 pounds of butterfat. In top place were 23 registered and grade Holsteins owned by Ernest Peterson and sons, Zihl, with an average production of 42 pounds of butterfat. Two of Peterson's cows were dry.

Seven milking grade Guernseys owned by Roy Holmbeck were second with a production of 41.4 pounds. A herd of 13 grade Holsteins owned by Oren Boone, Twin Falls, was third with an average of 41 pounds.

Records were compiled from 87 herds including 956 milking and 122 dry cows. Herd averages are based on the total number of cows. Total production for the 97 herds was 23,622 pounds of butterfat from 101,197 pounds of milk. The average cow produced 200 pounds of milk and 222 pounds of butterfat.

Three other herds produced an average of more than 30 pounds of butterfat. They are owned by O. W. Warner, L. J. Trencknick and Young's Dairy farm, all Twin Falls.

High cow for the month was Bertha, a grade Holstein. Fresh only 26 days of age, she produced 1,600 pounds of milk and 88 pounds of butterfat. She is owned by Oren Boone.

Of the 856 cows in milk, 276 produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat. Twenty cows were sold for beef.

Apostle to Speak

MARION G. ROMNEY

... recently appointed LDS apostle, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls fourth ward LDS church, The Salt Lake. City attorney heads the church welfare committee. The public is invited.

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Club Meets
BUELL, Oct. 13—Budd Rotarians saw an exhibition of lumbering by elementary pupils at their luncheon meeting Thursday at the R and M cafe.

Directors of the club voted to assist Boy Scout Troop 8, sponsored by the club, in the construction of a cabin in Shields' orchard.

BREAKFAST
DIETRICH, Oct. 13—Lenore Bloch, well 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stowell, broke an arm Tuesday when she fell on a step.

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