

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1953

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## Pair Convicted of Abduction Ducks From Courtroom



Shamed and subdued, Veri Lee McDowell and James Hayward Price, duck from the district courtroom in Jerome, where they heard maximum sentences of 25 years pronounced against them by Judge Hugh A. Baker for their kidnaping of a 15-year-old Eden high school girl. They face additional charges of American Falls for assaulting the girl in Power county after abducting her. (Staff photo-entourage)

## 25-Year Sentences Given Two Men on Kidnaping Charges

JEROME, May 25—James Hayward Price, 30, and Veri Vee McDowell, 28, were sentenced to maximum terms of 25 years in prison Monday morning in district court, less than 72 hours after they abducted a 15-year-old Eden high school girl on a little-traveled rural road. Quiet and heads-bowed, the two men apparently were subdued by the mental wails of several attacks upon the girl as they stood before the court.

The court spent less than 15 minutes in presenting the information on charges of second-degree kidnaping and kidnapping. In tones little above a whisper, the pair spoke pleas of guilty to Judge Hugh A. Baker.

A sprinkling of courtroom spectators displayed no emotion. Tears welled in the eyes of Price and McDowell as the date for sentencing, Lauren Hutcheson, charged with desertion and non-support, failed to appear and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

In other court action Monday morning Gene Learning, Gooding, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and Judge Baker set June 6 as the date for sentencing. Lauren Hutcheson, charged with desertion and non-support, failed to appear and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

## Funds Sought By McKay for Power Works

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Interior Secretary Douglas McKay urged a Senate appropriations subcommittee today to provide \$30 million for rapid completion of power dams in the Pacific Northwest.

McKay was a witness at a delegation from the Northwest urged the subcommittee to provide \$30 million to provide funds for an immediate start on the \$13,000,000 Ice Harbor lock and dam in the Pacific Northwest.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., stressing the fact that the Ice Harbor project offers a nearby independent power source for the Grand Coulee project, joined the labor group in endorsing the Ice Harbor project.

McKay commented that the power developments in the northwest are self liquidating. He said the sooner the big power projects are completed the more jobs will be created.

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## Phone Company Said To Deserve No Boost

BOISE, May 25 (AP)—Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company is not entitled to a rate increase in Idaho because it "has slept on its legal rights for more than a year," Assistant Attorney General J. N. Leggat contended here today.

He asked Ada county District Judge C. E. Winstead to sustain a demurrer against a seeking to enjoin the public utilities commission from its order denying a rate boost to the utility.

Winstead called a recess until 2 p. m. after hearing arguments from Leggat, representing the PUC, and J. N. Shepherd, counsel for MSTA.

Ashton Seen Late Leggat said he doubted that the court would enter the equity suit on a demurrer who has slept on his legal rights for more than a year.

He asserted that Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company should have applied for the PUC to re-open its July, 1951, order.

No Stay Asked Leggat pointed out that the court had asked for no stay in operating the order and had applied for no interim relief pending any rehearing.

Shepherd argued that expediting revenue items change rapidly and the utility no doubt would continue to ask for rate increases as long as "this inflationary spiral continues" in the economy.

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## Truce Meet Started, Adjourned for Week

PANMUNJOM, May 25 (AP)—Korean truce parleys resumed Monday amid tight secrecy and then recessed until June 1—apparently because of a level decision on the critical prisoner exchange issue is needed.

Presumably the United Nations command presented a new proposal at the outset of Monday's session, which ended an eight-day, allied-requested recess. The South Korean truce delegate, Maj.-Gen. Chul Duk Shin, did not attend the session.

A reliable South Korean source said Shin refused to go because he could not accept part of the new proposal, but an allied spokesman said Shin refused to attend because he did not want to be seen in a position to discuss the truce.

The South Korean government has spoken out sharply against any agreement that doesn't unify North and South Korea and against letting a neutral commission take charge of the truce.

The last allied proposal made public would have freed the Korean prisoners immediately after an armistice, but the rede objected. There has been speculation the allies would concede this point in the new proposal.

The truce meeting was a secret meeting of U. N. interpreters who were to be the window of the truce conference that apparently was to be held in Geneva.

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## Postal Conference Here Attracts 100

Over 100 delegates attended opening sessions of the two-day state convention of Idaho chapters of the National Association of Postmasters and Postal Supervisors here Monday morning.

James F. Hughes, Boise, central accounting postmaster, and James P. Cooley, Seattle, regional director, eleventh U. S. civil service region, spoke briefly at the morning meeting.

Hughes declared he is impressed with the general excellence of the personnel employed in the postal system and with their technical knowledge and integrity. He lauded their courtesy in dealing with the public and their faith in postal regulations.

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## First Atom Artillery Shell Test Is Success

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 25 (AP)—The world's first atomic artillery shell was fired successfully today from a monster cannon and burst with historic violence over the Nevada proving grounds to usher in a new era of ground warfare.

A brilliant double fireball, the first ever seen by observers of atomic tests in the United States, shot up from explosion, indicating the military may have something newer than the shell itself among its store of nuclear weapons.

The explosion at 8:31 a. m. (PDT) wrote another chapter in atomic history by opening the doorway to use of atomic weapons in close artillery support of infantry. The shell traveled only between six and seven miles from the muzzle of the big 84-foot, 280-millimeter cannon before it went off with a thunderclap 400 feet above an elaborate array of military targets.

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## Region Closed For Airplanes

SAULT LAKE CITY, May 25 (AP)—The civil aeronautics administration said all airplanes flying over a large area northeast of Nevada were stopped until 3 p. m. (PST) Monday because of radiation from an atomic artillery shell explosion.

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## Morse Pleads for Committee Seats

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## Postmasters Open Convention Here

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Northwest National Gas Company today withdrew its application before the Federal Power Commission for authority to build pipelines into the Pacific Northwest, said a spokesman here.

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Testimony on Drunkenness Appeal Given

The trial of Jack Terry on his appeal of conviction for drunkenness got underway Monday before a jury of three women and three men and District Judge James E. Lewis.



Now 35 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

270 T. F. Boys Participate in 2-Day Outing

Over 270 Twin Falls district boys Scouts and Explorer Scouts attended the annual camporee at Harrison's Fork on Rock creek south of town Friday and Saturday, Ralph Kalkner, Twin Falls Boy Scout executive, reported.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Boys Picked: Clair Mathers, James Equipment company and Pat Showers picked \$1 each for overtime parking Sunday.

Light Damage Is Caused by Frost in Area

Hollister reported 21 degrees. No damage to the fruit crops was reported in the Bulli area.

Seen Today

Two girls strolling down the street in shorts, oblivious to the chilly weather. ... Man wearing fancy-fringed leather jacket.

Funds Sought By McKay Power

Over \$1 million in funds for the power project in the area of the Snake River.

Postal Groups Draw Throngs To Conference

More than 100 postal groups from all over the state gathered at the Regerson hotel for a conference Monday.

Meeting Held On Stand for Korea Peace

More than 100 people gathered at the Regerson hotel for a meeting Monday to discuss the stand for Korea peace.

Contract Case Over Baseball Given to Court

A lawsuit over a contract for a baseball player has been given to the court for a decision.

2 Building Permit Applications Filed

Two new building permit applications have been filed at the city hall.

Insurance Parley Opened at Resort

The annual meeting of the insurance companies in the area has opened at a resort.

Franklin Denney, 71, Dies at Paul

Franklin Denney, 71, retired justice of the peace, died at his home in Paul.

White Mortuary

White Mortuary, 100 N. 1st St., offers professional services for funerals.

Mrs. Phibbs Paid Final Honor Here

Mrs. Phibbs was buried in the Twin Falls cemetery Monday afternoon.

Minor Collisions Reported in T. F.

Police reported several minor collisions in Twin Falls during the week.

Baptists Selecting California Pastor

The Twin Falls Baptist church is selecting a new pastor from California.

Driver's Glance At Map Is Fatal

A driver who glanced at a map while driving was involved in a fatal accident.

Awards Listed

A list of awards given to students and employees is published.

Five Are Fined

Five individuals were fined for traffic violations during the week.

Weather

Weather forecast for the week, including temperature and precipitation.

The Hospital

Admission and discharge information for the hospital.

Magic Valley Funerals

Funeral services for various individuals in the Magic Valley.

Plane Hits Pair In Takeoff Crash

A plane crashed during takeoff, injuring two people.

'25 REWARD BEAD OF ALIVE

A \$25 reward is offered for information leading to the capture of a suspect.

ACCOUNTANT

Accounting services provided by a local accountant.

MEETINGS CALLED

Information about various community meetings.

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER

Information about the Snake River stage and related events.

Weather

Weather forecast for the week.

Magic Valley Funerals

Funeral services for various individuals.

Plane Hits Pair In Takeoff Crash

Details of the plane crash during takeoff.

'25 REWARD BEAD OF ALIVE

Update on the \$25 reward for a suspect.

ACCOUNTANT

Accounting services advertisement.

MEETINGS CALLED

Meeting information for various groups.

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER

Stage information and event details.

Advertisement for 'Aire-O-Matic' furnaces and heating equipment.

Advertisement for 'HIGH SCHOOL' and related educational services.

Advertisement for 'PLANE HITS PAIR' and other news items.

Advertisement for '25 REWARD BEAD OF ALIVE' and 'MUST BE ALIVE!'.

Advertisement for 'ACCOUNTANT' services.

Advertisement for 'MEETINGS CALLED' and other community events.

Advertisement for 'STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER' and other local events.

Advertisement for 'SUIT FILED' and 'NOW TRY PACIFIC FOR CAS'.

Advertisement for 'LOANS UP TO \$25,000' and 'PACIFIC FINANCE'.

Advertisement for 'THERE'S A DIFFERENCE' and 'White Mortuary'.

Advertisement for 'CAMEL' cigarettes and 'POPULARITY STANDINGS'.

Large advertisement for 'NORTHSIDE AUTO CO.' and 'MAGIC VALLEY'S VOLUME DEALER'.

**Returned Uniform to Answer Court**

May 25—A second court case has been argued in the United States district court here for trial of a former civilian pilot who was arrested in 1945 on charges of desertion from the military service.

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**Fight Flood to Save Town**



With ships of the navy's merchant fleet floating high on the flooded Sabine river in background, volunteers build dikes to protect Orange, Tex. Fifteen thousand volunteers put 250,000 man-days and thousands of tons of dirt between Orange and the Sabine river and prayed they would hold back the flood crest. (NEA telephoto)

**Anything Can Happen in Air, Stewardesses Inform Boyle**

LONDON AIRPORT, May 25 (AP)—People are "uncertain enough when they are on the ground. But get them up in the air—and anything can happen."

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**Pilot Parachutes From F-51 Safely**

CHERRYVILLE, Wyo., May 25 (AP)—An air force pilot parachuted to safety as his F-51 fighter plane crashed in bad weather near Moffat, Wyo., a little town 80 miles northwest of Laramie.

The pilot, who was not injured, was rescued by a local search party. The plane was damaged beyond repair.

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**Legion Plans for Memorial Event**

JEROME, May 25—Memorial day services will be conducted Saturday at the Jerome cemetery under the auspices of the American Legion with Dale Vining in charge.

The services will begin at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Frank B. Troy, pastor of the Calvary Episcopal church, will give the address.

The speaker will be introduced by G. R. N. Shephard, Legion commander. Music will be provided by the Jerome band under the direction of W. S. Kitcher.

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# TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Sen. Wayne Lyman Morse's oratorical preparation promises to make him one of the stars of the session in Capitol Hill, although neither senate nor house encourages a cataloging of records in this sensational field.

His speech-making bill, however, will provide a profitable issue for his opponent with the self-appointed Oregon voters for his reelection in 1960. In fact, it is a political ploy to attract Republican regulars with adding-machine minds were keeping tabs on his golden talks.

Ray Yeakee, legislative secretary of the Congressional Record, amounting to about \$80,000, is estimated to cost the senator about \$100,000 in excess of his annual salary of \$18,000 and the normal congressional perquisites.

Although he does not sit every day, he was absent on official leave for two days. He spread himself over 50 pages of the Record in the first 10 days of this session. His record-breaking 22-hour filibuster on the oil tidelands bill was approximately 10,000 words.

When Morse was denied committee assignments by the Republican leadership in his support of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, he organized what he calls the Independent Party of Oregon. This party is a one-man faction, which deals with his thoughts and activities. It runs from 12 to 20 pages, and it is the principal item of expenditure chargeable to him.

**SELF-PRAISE**—Periodically, he inserts in the Record a batch of letters and editorials with the general theme that "the senator is doing it." These laudatory communications usually stretch across 10 to 15 pages.

In all of his past, ink and labor-consuming efforts, the senator injects himself into debate with a frequency that astazes his colleagues. They recognize that, instead of using answers to his questions, he usually reads into a speech on the other fellow's time.

**POSSIBLE DEMOCRATIC ISSUE**—Eisenhower-Taft friends privately express a growing concern over popular and political misunderstanding of the relationship between the two men. Democracy leftists still mutter about the "surrender of Morningstar Heights," and mean to trot it out if "the" has shifted Taftward since entering office, mutual associates insist that the senator has sacrificed or subordinated his own position to that of the other fellow.

**TAFT'S FROG AND COIN**—Taft, for instance, did not welcome the appointment of Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador to the Soviet Union. He is unable to adopt a resolution condemning Taft and other treaties, even favoring the harsh congressional denunciation. He would prefer to have Taft resign.

**VIEWPOINTS OF OTHERS**  
SOMEBODY ELSE, NOT ME  
One of the biggest problems of life is the "I-it does do it" attitude which exists in so many situations.

We see it often when it comes to the individual's responsibility toward his fellow man. It is the "I-it does do it" attitude which exists in so many situations. We see it in the "I-it does do it" attitude which exists in so many situations.

**TIME FOR DISCRETION**  
Prime Minister Churchill recently urged British laborites to stop nagging in public about the value of the United States in cutting the Panmunjom price talks and, in so doing, pointed up a moral which, we believe, has application on both sides of the Atlantic.

# POT SHOTS

**JIMINY CROCKETS!**  
In case you happen to notice the shoe Bob Hinkley wears on the left foot, it might be interesting to know that he is not trying to establish a new fad.

It all started about a week ago. Seems Bob was shifting some things around, including a mirror. Not one of those hand mirror, but a good, heavy mirror some 24 by 36 inches in size. Adding to the weight was the stout plywood which he used to hold it at arm's length to admire yourself.

Anyway, it slipped. Came to a dead end about the size of the left foot. Just in passing, we might mention that the bone in that foot was broken and the toe itself was smashed, as Bob reports it.

So we asked a couple of pertinent questions. Learned (1) the mirror was not broken so there isn't much chance of any bad luck resulting and (2) Bob doesn't seem to be particularly sorry about it. He says he probably something like "gee whiz" or "glimpy crickets" on the subject.

**FUFFS FOR KIDS DETT.**  
Dear Mr. Pot Shots:  
I have two big dogs and one boy dog who need good hunters. They are part shepherd and part cocker spaniel, 10 weeks old. We live one mile south, three and one-fourth of a mile north of Jerome. Phone 6388-34.

**DONT TELL ANYONE!**  
Yesterday while looking through a magazine came across a picture of Evelyn Monroe wearing an Idaho potato bag with the name of a product company and Twin Falls on it. It was a picture of her in the Times-News. Which brings us to the question of "I-it does do it."

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# HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Resisting the romantic temptation to glorify their fight because they were sure they were right.

Two of their cases are now before the federal courts. A group of one of those named "Marshall girls" is known as the "Marshall girls."

Miss Griffith's issue is parallel to the other cases. She is concerned with the income tax as a whole. Social security is part of the income tax and yet in some instances government contributions, a held to be no tax at all, but a purchase of "security" by the individual "client."

One of the Marshall girls wrote me at the time that Atwell didn't delay with a court note. The amount of this suit is so small this court can hardly sit it.

He limited the argument to 45 minutes, this Marshall girl wrote, on a case which the government deemed important enough to send an attorney from Washington. That was bad but the old fellow added fuel to our burning issue temper when, at the close of testimony, he takes from his briefcase several typewritten sheets and begins to read a cut-and-dried opinion that didn't bear out contentions from either side of the government.

Don R. Moorhead, Austin, Tex., counsel for the girls, takes the precautions, certainly prudent but certainly not majestic, of butting up old Atwell with gratuitous obnoxious before getting down to plain implied contentions that the judge either didn't understand or

didn't give a damn what it was all about. Moorhead says the girls "have the law" for the learned judge, but then says Atwell solemnly sounded off on a matter that simply wasn't before the court at all.

Again, the brief says the court said it could not examine the "reasonableness" of a tax and had no authority to do so. "Appellants are not seeking inquiry into the reasonableness of a tax; they are seeking a determination of its constitutionality."

Further, they say, Atwell's opinion reflects the "reasonableness" of the tax. The girls say in their appeal, "they will be unable to refer to the opinion of the trial court and will point out how such opinion is in error, for the matters which they will raise and discuss are in no way discussed or disposed of in the opinion of the court."

This is the case in which a group of neighbors foresaw that if they didn't take a stand at the start they would forever have to foot money from resentful casual-household workers of limited understanding and civic spirit and forever devote many hours a year without pay to the preparation of treasury forms and the keeping of accounts.

Many women have better use for their time. Some don't know how to do the "housework" of making their pay-stimuli, baby-sitting and lawn-boys but taken from these employes or pay any accompanying tax as employers.

The treasury attached their bank accounts for petty amounts and they used to recover, hoping to get the constitutional issue decided. Atwell's sneer that the amount was almost too petty, uttered in advance of the "trial," is courteously answered thus:

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# BRITAIN'S CURIOUS NOTIONS

In some parts of the free world, including Great Britain, there is a rather curious philosophy about negotiating with the Russians.

The notion seems to prevail that, even when the enemy has given no sincere sign of a change of heart, it is worth while to sit down from time to time and confer formally with Soviet leaders.

This appears to presume that the mere passage of time may work some kind of magic upon the Russians. Time is admittedly a great healer, but it is yet to be shown that it can have much effect upon Soviet intransigence.

No one needs to recount the endless and generally fruitless dealings we and others in the west have had with Russia on a variety of large and small issues since World War II. The process of disillusionment was slow—but sure.

Today we no longer respond with alacrity when the Russians say: "Let's talk." We know they use conferences as delaying tactics in a strange new kind of war.

Today we want to see more than big words about "peace" and a "general settlement" in his justly famed April 16 speech to the nation's editors, President Eisenhower fairly demanded that the Russians evidence their good faith by deeds, not words.

Prime Minister Churchill's proposal for big power talks now is in conflict with Mr. Eisenhower's approach. Under such negotiation without assurances of Russian sincerity would be to lay the west open once more to a long series of delays that could slow its defense effort and weaken its resolve.

It would mean adopting the "passage of time" theory of negotiation with the Russians.

Mr. Eisenhower wisely has rejected the plan and reaffirmed American insistence that Soviet good faith be demonstrated before general talks can begin. To some in Britain, this quite sensible demand suggests we are imposing "unfair conditions" on the Russians and thus blocking peace efforts.

Not Churchill, but former Labor prime minister Clement Attlee voiced this attitude, even intimating that some Americans don't want peace and that the truth talks in Korea might go better if U. S. negotiators were kept away from the council table.

In this argument presiding of greater British concern for peace is unworthy of any responsible statesman. Feelingly, Mr. Eisenhower answered Attlee when he said he had met no one in the United States who does not want peace.

The British like to think of themselves as master diplomats. But in the year since World War II this self-proclaimed "talent" was consisted of backing off from Hitler or giving in to him until war on almost the worst possible terms became inevitable.

There cannot have been much advance toward realism in British diplomacy if key British leaders today are still clinging to "peace" or our demand for good faith, our adherence to a genuine international morality, and our zeal for the freedom of all men (like the red prisoners we hold who don't want to go home).

In seeking big-power talks without these insistences, Churchill has been the prisoner of his vocal and increasingly powerful Labor opponents. Surely, he, who fought understanding that you do not escape the conqueror's tolls by yielding to the deception of his friendly embrace.

**PRESSURE AT WORK**  
Eisenhower's decision on the Oahs project means he has accepted the power views of the extreme Truman-Chapman group in preference to those of his own advisers, and mainly because of political pressure.

Oahs is one of six structures contemplated in the Tennessee-Tombigbee program for harnessing the Missouri river with multipurpose dams. The others are Fort Peck, Garrison, Fort Randall, Big Bend and Gayning Point.

Chapman maintained that none of the dams could be eliminated without destroying the value of the whole project. He was supported in the report of the Missouri basin advisory commission, which was appointed by Truman. The commission was headed by James E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Neb., publisher, a George Norris devotee and advocate of public power.

Budget Director refused all these arguments in his confidential recommendation against Oahs.

He said the estimated power revenues would not cover the cost of producing power, if standard rather than political accounting procedures were followed. He figured the annual deficit at two millions a year.

He declared that the irrigation potentials were expensive and not provable. He described the navigator benefits as "questionable."

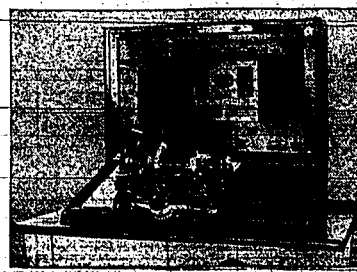


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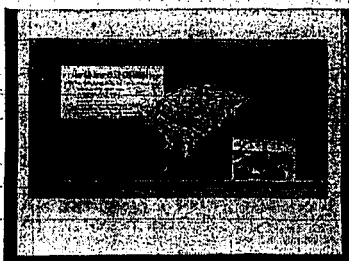
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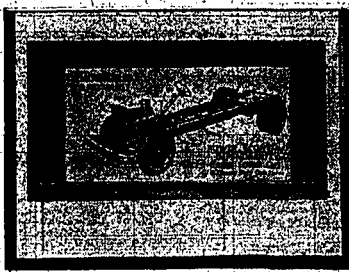
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TWIN FALLS

### Dim View of U. S. Jazz Is Taken by Tito

BEograd, May 23 (AP)—A competent piano player himself, President Tito has founded out a sharp note for Yugoslavians' music. He has now ordered calls for soft-pedaling jazz in favor of "optimistic" tunes, reflecting the country's development.

**Take Dim View**

Tito notes the increasing prevalence of modern popular music here—a large part of it imported from America—and takes a dim view of the whole thing.

"We are very angry about this because jazz music does not conform with our character," he says. "Even countries which are at the highest level of civilization may have a very low culture."

"Music must enoble the hearts and souls of men."

Tito judges music on the basis of its historical development.

"It should be different in different periods to reflect elements of those periods," he said.

**Slow Music Good**

Yugoslavia's own popular music, he says, is "as good as a result of the period of slavery and feudalism in which it has passed."

"Music," Tito figures "should be varied. We are used to listen to serious music but at other times we like to hear something gay—classical, national, or even sometimes national songs. When we compose music, we should compose it on the present reality, which is heroic and optimistic."

For his keynote Tito might well be going back to an old song: Ring out the old, Ring in the New.

### Pomona Grangers Hold Jerome Meet

JEROME, May 23—Our inheritance was the subject of a talk given by Vern Osborne at the Thursday night meeting of the Pomona Grange at the Jerome Grange hall.

Mrs. Loren Powers, chaplain, was in charge of the program which included vocal selections by Kent Galt, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Galt, and piano selections by Mrs. May Wyle.

The Grange decided to sponsor a book titled "One of Us Is Wrong" at Boise. A resolution received from the Pile Grange regarding labor laws was read by a committee composed of Dick Hagen, Jay Martin and John Henson, who will investigate further before action is taken.

The secretary was instructed to send a letter of commendation to Eugene Secretary McKay for his stand on the Heils canyon dam.

Celia McMillan, master of Sugar Beet Grange, at Charles Kay's master of Jerome Grange, reported on the activities of their organizations.

### Highway Experts Tour North Idaho

BOISE, May 23 (AP)—Highway directors and officials of the highway department left Monday on an inspection trip of north Idaho roads.

In the party were Roscoe Rich, Burley; David Jones, Malad; and Leonard Zeman of Coeur d'Alene, board members. State Highway Engineer, Earl V. Miller, and W. F. McCoy, planning engineer and board secretary.

They will be guests of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce highway committee Tuesday.

### School Conducted

SHOONE, May 23—A three-day sewing workshop for 4-H club leaders was held last week at the home of Fred Kohl, county agent.

Mrs. Lucile Wilson, Boise, home demonstration agent at large, conducted the school.

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# VICK'S STEAL OF HOME SENDS COWBOYS 7-6 OVER YANKS

## Scott Wallops Sixth Homer; Magic Valley to Play At Boise Again Tonight

John Vick stole home base in the eighth with an unearned run that gave the Magic Valley a 7-6 victory over Boise Sunday afternoon at Boise. Vick reached base on a walk with the score knotted in the eighth inning and advanced to third base on an error, then outplayed the pitcher's next delivery to the plate.

## Hogan Cops Colonial, Guns for U.S. Open

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 25 (AP)—Little Ben Hogan, who's making his "semi-retirement" pay off as the leading money-winner-of-the-year, set his sights today on the Colonial Open after picking up the \$6,000 first prize in the National National Invitation tournament. The little Texan, who plays out of Palm Springs, Calif., but who calls Colonial Country-club's 7,000-yard layout "home," pushed his season earnings to \$11,400 yesterday by spreading a select field by five strokes.

### Over Top

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## Dodgers Chase Simmons With 12-Run 8th Inning

The most memorable big innings in Philadelphia since the 1929 World series put the Dodgers back into a pennant mood today. Swinging savagely against left ace Curt Simmons and four successors, the Brooks pounded out 12 runs in the eighth inning to set two new major league marks and tie a third in a 16-2 humiliation of the Phillies yesterday.



## Women Golfers Begin Play in Bestball Meet

Eight duos will tee off at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the championship flight to set the pace in the women's bestball tournament at the Blue Lakes country club.

## Idaho Second BOZEMAN, Mont., May 25 (AP)—

Montana State college won five out of six events Sunday to tie team honors in its seventh annual rodeo at nearby Bozeman. University of Idaho was second, with Colorado sixth and Washington State college fourth.

## Stars, Angels Renewing Old Rivalry

By The Associated Press In Hollywood invades the ballpark of cross-town rival Los Angeles Monday night for an extra-helping series in that boom as the best box office attraction of the still young Pacific Coast league season.

## Gooding Club Sets Meeting

GOODING, May 25.—The Gooding Rod and Gun club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Sorority rooms.

## Miners Cop Title

COLORADO—SPRING, Colo., May 25 (AP)—Colorado Mines won the team championship and Bob Coyle of Western State took the individual crown in the Rocky Mountain conference tennis tournament Saturday.

Now, after an exhibition or two on the way north, Hogan plans to move into Oakland, where the open starts June 11, two days ahead of time in search of his fourth open crown.

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Hogan started slowly with a three over par 71, cut that down to 71 1/2 for the next two days, and then to 70 for his final round in a three-way tie for the lead with a 218.

While Clayton Hezlar and Jerry Beyer headed off at school, polo, 90-plus best, Hogan calmly opened his final round with a birdie and kept the heat on steadily. By the 11th hole, on which he scored with an eagle three, he was well out in front.

Don Hoim, a member of the school polo team, who won the state vaulting crown Saturday at Boise in a state track meet, with a leap of 20 feet one and one-fourth inches.

Manager Dolph Connally has indicated he will send Marion Hill or Fred Woods to the hill in tonight's game against the Yankees at Boise. Hill has been the best pitcher of the season with one mate on base.

The bees racked up a 3-2 victory after Birkner was pulled in the ninth to let a pinchhitter go to the plate, live on an error and later figure in a weird double play that let in the tying run. Birkner's error was the only one that counted in the game.

In addition to the Billings-Great Falls tussle, rain came between Pocatello and Idaho-leading Idaho Falls.

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## 'All-Time Great' Title Eludes Native Dancer

SAVING MORE, May 25 (AP)—The title of "all-time great" still eludes Princess champion Native Dancer today—thanks to a stunning surprise home named Jamie K.

Now there is but one chance left to Native Dancer to gain the glory long predicted for him. If he can score a smashing triumph in the Belmont stakes on June 13, the third "jewel" of the turf's triple crown, Native Dancer will at last have "arrived."

For a few fleeting seconds it seemed that the dancer had won the preakness in a style befitting another Citation, Whirlaway or Count Fleet.

That was at the head of the stretch when he had raced derby champion Dark Blue into defeat and was pulling away from the rest of the field. It looked as if Jockey Eric Childs would have an easy ride home, but then Jamie K. came out of the stretch and ran a stretch run that brought the fans to their feet.

Jamie K. was moving faster than Native Dancer as Currier and Araro wobbled and yipped all the way to the finish line. But the Dancer still had a neck margin left when they went under the wire in the good time of 1:57 4/5 for the mile-and-a-half-sixteenth.

But that was the fact that Plimack track saying that Jamie K. would have caught Native Dancer in another 100 yards, that will call him if they clash in the Belmont stakes, which is a 1 1/4-mile race.

ISAC Wins at Golf IDAHO FALLS, May 25.—Idaho State college won its third golf match this season over Montana State college by downing the Bobcats 4-0 on the Idaho Falls Municipal links Saturday. The ISC team's previous best Montana State at Pocatello and Bozeman, Mont.

## Poor Gates Hurt National Bowling Meet

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—The Golden Jubilee tournament of the American Bowling Congress, which is in progress every way but financially.

Failure to draw at the gate this year has left ABC customers pained by the turnstiles. The gate was only \$1,028.50 for the first week, which saw the national tournament staged as mixed doubles tournaments.

SETS MILE RECORD AMEB, May 25 (AP)—Wes Alan, who just shortly stands over up to his full size Monday, took the Jayhawks won first place in the seven conference track and field meet here Saturday.

## 6-Year-Old and Two One-Arm Golfers Nip Boros on Golf Day

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## Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Idaho Falls	17	8	.680
Open	17	8	.680
Great Falls	15	10	.600
Boise	10	15	.400
Dole	10	17	.370
Footville	11	19	.365

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	28	10	.688
St. Louis	27	11	.708
Chicago	21	18	.539
Washington	19	16	.543
St. Louis	18	17	.514
St. Louis	15	20	.430
Cincinnati	15	20	.430

## Wrong Cardinal Sets Batting Pace

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—It's a Cardinal, but the wrong Cardinal, who set the national league batting pace Sunday at St. Louis was a St. Louis Cardinal, winner of the championship six times. Yet it's the Cardinals' Red Schoendienst, who tops the list.

## Chicago Skill Harist

DETROIT, May 25 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox Saturday sold Earl Harist, veteran 12-year-old right hander, to the pitching-weak Detroit Tigers for the \$10,000 waiver price.

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# Demo Solons Army Releases Few Details of Plans Are Opposed To 1954 Meet

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Congressional Democrats have again thumbs down on a proposed 1954 national convention, less it split their party just ahead of senate and house elections.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Details of the army's program to spot guided missile and aircraft units around major U. S. cities came to light Saturday, including the fact that some batteries will be located in the Washington area.

## Valley City to Hold Cleanup

VALLEY CITY, May 25 (AP)—The city of Valley City will hold a "spring housecleaning" Wednesday.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will don work clothes and clean up the industrial and business sections of town and residents are asked to cooperate by cleaning up their backyards and alleys.

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## President Rapped By Ex-Supporters

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Americans for Democratic Action, who once looked hopefully at President Eisenhower as a "liberal" candidate, viewed his administration today with keen disappointment.

The organization of "Independent liberals," who wanted to draft Mr. Eisenhower at a Democratic presidential candidate in 1948, wound up its annual convention yesterday with a bitter denunciation of its record as the first Republican President in 20 years.

A platform was adopted declaring that his administration by action or "acquiescence" has given aid and comfort to "imperial forces which endanger our civil liberties, our intellectual freedom, our national property, our national security and our ideal of fair economic opportunity for all."

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## Ceremonies Open Craters of Moon

ARCO, May 25 (AP)—More than 1,000 people heaved cold wind and hail storms yesterday to participate in the 29th annual opening of Craters of the Moon national monument.

Supt. Aubrey F. Houston said the number of visitors was less than in any previous year. He said the weather was "an unqualified success when so many people braved the elements to attend."

The Roman Catholic religion is taught in all public high schools in Twin Falls. Although children may be excluded from religious classes at the request of their parents.

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Business on alley by Wiley Drug from wells in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

**Gas Issue Taken To Highest Court**  
WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The supreme court will be asked to decide a rate regulating question potentially affecting users of natural gas throughout a large part of the country.

The question is whether the federal power commission has legal authority to regulate the interstate sale price charged by a company that produces and gathers natural gas.

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