

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Boise Valley, 1954	1
Boise Valley, 1955	8
Boise Valley, 1956	12
Boise Valley, 1957	15
Boise Valley, 1958	18
Boise Valley, 1959	20

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Says Vaccine Said Success In Vast Majority of Polio Cases

YORK, Mich., April 11 (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk has prepared a scientific report that his anti-polio vaccine is a success in the vast majority of cases, it was reported today.

Polio Vaccine Report



Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh explains how his poliomyelitis vaccine is produced. The report on the tests of the vaccine will be given tomorrow. Dr. Salk has predicted "unqualified success" (NEA telephoto)

Wet

The Associated Press reports that heavy rains are being reported throughout the mountain area. Molokai, Hawaii, has had a total of 1.5 inches in 24 hours. The storm moved quickly across the island, leaving a trail of rain. The water bureau predicted a partial clearing today, but said temperatures will remain cool with heavy, frequent rains through the area tonight.

Austria Chief Prepares for Treaty Talks

MOSCOW, April 11 (AP)—Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab is expected to leave Vienna with a team of negotiators in hope of winning freedom for Austria in discussions with Soviet leaders. One of the main purposes of his four-day visit at invitation of Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov is to discuss the goal of our mission will have been accomplished.

Five Fishermen Speak of Ordeal

LIVERPOOL, N. S., April 11 (AP)—Five fishermen, one blinded by salt water, told today of their ordeal of rowing for three days in a 40-foot storm in a tiny open boat. They survived three days of rowing without food and water. The boat was battered by a storm and the men were exhausted. They were taken to a hospital and are recovering.

Baseball Today

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Controls Given on 'Travels'

BOISE, April 11 (AP)—Gov. Robert F. Smylie said today he was tightening up on requests by state officials and employees to travel outside Idaho for conventions and meetings. Without citing any specific instances, Smylie said several such requests have been turned down recently. "I have asked all agencies to review with a new look requests for out-of-town travel," he told reporters. "I believe substantial savings can be accomplished with a more critical scrutiny."

Flying Saucer Is Given Test By U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The navy has a new flying gadget that looks like an upside down washbowl and could be very useful, especially for testing in the stratosphere. The new flying disc was reported last night in an official navy announcement, is called a "flying plate."

Union Stand Is Eyed Anew In Auto Meets

DETROIT, April 11 (AP)—CIO leaders are looking at the union's stand in auto meets. The union's stand is being re-evaluated. The union's stand is being re-evaluated. The union's stand is being re-evaluated.

Counts Asked On Lattimore Perjury Trial

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The government today urged the U. S. court of appeals to reinstate two counts against the conviction against Owen Lattimore. The government is asking for two counts against the conviction against Owen Lattimore.

'Nautilus' Sent Back to Ocean

GHOEN, Conn., April 11 (AP)—The atomic submarine Nautilus was sent back to the ocean. The submarine was sent back to the ocean. The submarine was sent back to the ocean.

Reserve Officers Are Given Choice

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Homes Collapse and Quake in New Manila

MANILA, April 11 (AP)—Widespread earthquakes today collapsed homes, split highways and reportedly injured an undetermined number of persons in the southern Philippines—already hard-hit by disastrous tremors April 1. There were no immediate reports of deaths. The April 1 quakes caused at least 482 deaths and left thousands homeless. Quakes of intensity three to six on a scale of 10.

Segregation Issues Heard in Top Court

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The supreme court opened hearings today on how the south should break its century-old tradition of segregating white and Negro school children. Attorneys general for the border states of Kansas and Delaware led off the arguments with optimistic reports on how integration has progressed in their states. They will be followed tomorrow and Wednesday by representatives of southern states where officials fear that immediate integration might provoke violence.

Motorist Dies, Three Hurt in Easter Crash

By the Associated Press. Nearly two weeks of death-free travel on Idaho highways ended yesterday in a common traffic accident which killed a 19-year-old Idaho miner and seriously injured three other youths. Fred L. Brewer, Wallace, an employe of the Star mine, was killed when the car in which he was riding struck an auto transporter. The accident occurred on the highway near the town of Wallace.

T. F. Resident Chosen Chief of Wool Band

SALT LAKE CITY, April 11 (AP)—An Idaho man has been chosen as chief of the National Wool Growers Association. T. F. Resident has been chosen as chief of the National Wool Growers Association.

Experts Feel Disputed Site Goes to Firm

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Some power experts predicted today that the federal power commission would award the controversial Hells canyon dam site to the Idaho power company. The experts feel that the commission will award the site to the Idaho power company.

Driver Fined Sum of \$100

Charles E. Mullins, Mountain View, was fined \$100 for driving a truck without a license. The driver was fined \$100 for driving a truck without a license.

House Unit Sums Sought for Base

BOISE, April 11 (AP)—A request for funds to construct 180 housing units at Mountain Home air force base is included in a military construction bill pending before congress, according to Sen. Henry Dworak. The bill is pending before congress.

President Greets Youngsters At Annual Egg-Rolling Affair

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President Eisenhower today wished a "wonderful time" to youngsters participating in the annual White House Easter egg roll and advised parents not to get lost. The President wished a "wonderful time" to youngsters participating in the annual White House Easter egg roll.

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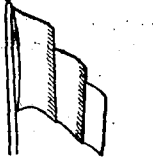
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Firms Looted Of Narcotics, \$300 in Cash

Thieves took more than \$300 in cash from a bank and two drug stores, 322 Addison avenue west, while burglars broke into the Medical Arts building, planning to loot Addison avenue east, taking two bottles of narcotic pills over the week-end.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 14 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Irrigating Season Rules Unchanged

SHOSHONE, April 11—The irrigation season for Shoshone will remain the same this year as the past. Terry, city water superintendent, announced.

Terry said a new street has been finished in the northeast section of town and another will be opened in the near future.

Granges Planning For Area Parley

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Dismissed

Mrs. Howard Morgan and son, Mrs. Clayton Johnson, Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Felix Van Hook, Jerome; Vern O. Thomas, Richfield; Mrs. Wynne Thompson and son, Mrs. George S. Bailey, all here; Mrs. M. J. Baranca and Vernon C. Feugh, Shoshone; and Mrs. Neal Mesick, Jr., and daughter, Eden.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid, Jerome.

Cottage, Burley

Lynn Blauer and Mrs. Lena Anderson, both Burley; Byron Lewis, Declo; Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Royburn; Marla Mae Asher, Albion; and William Davis, and Mrs. Rita Davis, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Dismissed

Byron Fisher, Wynne Woodland, Lynn Blauer, and Dennis Peterson, Burley; Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Mary Mabie Nix, both Declo; Mrs. Marian Harper, Malin; and Mrs. Andrea Kluver, Minn. Minn.

Burial

Arthd Pfeugoent and Mrs. Adam Walters and Mrs. James Gallegos, all Rupert.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Dismissed

Judith Miller, Fairfield, and Mary Cleveant Gooding.

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Judith Miller, Fairfield; David Parker, Wendell; Mrs. Walter Carter and Paul, Blushower; Mrs. Vera Williams and baby, Gooding; Mrs. Lloyd Collins, Clemons Ferry; and Mrs. Jesse Ruediger, Burgeon.

Weather

Magic Valley—Cloudless tonight, followed by a few showers of rain or snow; partly cloudy tomorrow; continued cool but clearing to 55; low tonight 28 to 32; westerly winds at 15 to 20 miles per hour. All high night 20, 30 at 8 p. m. and 47 at noon.

Table with 4 columns: Location, Max, Min, Prev. Includes Boise, Alhambra, Burley, Declo, Fairview, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Malheur, Newburg, Owyhee, Pocatello, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, and Washington.

Solon Asserts He'll Speed up Reservoir Bid

BOISE, April 11 (AP)—Sen. Henry Dworshak, R. Ida., promised a Blaine county delegation today that he will ask the bureau of reclamation to expedite the feasibility report on the proposal to increase storage capacity in the Little Wood river reservoir.

State Rep. Pete Cenarrus, R. Blaine, one of the six men who met with the senator, said Dworshak told them such a report could be completed in four or five months, where it would take as long as three years through normal channels.

The bureau's regional office has reported that it would be feasible to raise the earth-fill reservoir enough to store 20,000 acre feet instead of the present 12,200, but this report must receive final approval from Washington, D. C., Cenarrus said.

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D. G. Mitchell was elected gatekeeper for Magic Grange Friday and Mary McWilliams was elected Flora.

Master Ed Sheer appointed Mrs. Vivian Jackson, Mrs. Keith Jackson and Mrs. George Dyer to the community service committee.

New members given their obligations were Mary McWilliams and Carol Jackson. New members accepted were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch, Mr. and Mrs. George Hark, the W. Howard, Vern L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garro. Mrs. Keith Jackson was hostess.

Banquet Served

HAILEY, April 11—The annual Maundy Thursday feast for the Wood River club of Scottish Rite Masons was held at the Masonic temple Thursday evening.

Milton Schaefer, president, spoke on the second commandment.

New officers elected for the coming year were Clarence McNary, president, and Paul Jones, vice president. Joseph W. Fuld was selected for his 14th consecutive year as secretary-treasurer.

A clever kid, it is one who can take the line a fellow hands her and the him up with it.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Parking Bonds Posted—Varell Price and Young's Dairy posted \$1 overdue parking bonds with Twin Falls police Sunday.

Alman Visits Parents—A 12-year-old boy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Petygrove, 241 Polk street, while on a 10-day leave from Fairchild air force base, Wash.

Work Meeting Planned—The LDS second ward Relief society will meet for a day-long work session at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the church. Potluck lunch will be served at noon. Nursery care will be provided.

Grange to Meet—Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Grange hall. Mrs. E. G. Carroll will present the program on health with Elizabeth Seilly as speaker.

Girl Identified—Becky Barton, 3 was the "unidentified" finder of a golden egg in the Jaycees' annual Easter-egg hunt Saturday by mother reported Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton.

Office to Close—All real estate offices in Twin Falls will be closed Tuesday for the annual Easter-egg hunt. Reference to be sponsored by the Idaho Real Estate association at the Turf club.

Visit Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Roberts, Lincoln, Neb., spent the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Roberts, Twin Falls, Saturday. Mrs. William Kelley, Burley, Roberts attended the University of Nebraska's school of dentistry where she will receive recognition for high scholastic standards in his class.

Biography Warfare Defenses Named

WASHINGTON, April 11—The army chemical corps last night announced the development of cheap new devices to protect against biological warfare attacks.

The devices, which can now be manufactured commercially, can consist of a simple filter that can quickly detect the presence of germs, and a special fireproof for building shelters.

Shelters made of fireboard can protect against biological warfare attacks.

It contains charcoal and other unperfected components, and filters out bacteria, viruses, liquids, and vapors of harmful agents.

Man Is Jailed

Charged with leaving a check without funds in the bank, Carl C. Fryberg, 29 California, appeared in Twin Falls justice court Monday and requested his statutory time to consult an attorney. He was committed to the county jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

Fryberg allegedly passed a \$20 bogus check at Milt's Gut Rate Grocery store Sunday. He was recognized by city police.

Strength Cited

SINGAPORE, April 11 (AP)—Vice Adm. A. K. Scott, Montford, new commander-in-chief of the British flag east station here, said today that his ship's crew has "unlimited" strength in the far east to cope with any emergency.

Retail Bureau Change Aired At Meet Here

Possibility of a Twin Falls Retail Merchants' bureau, which would be more independent of the Chamber of Commerce than heretofore, was discussed at the weekly meeting Monday.

E. M. Norsett described to fellow bureau members the experience of merchants in another city who established their own operating bureau of Commerce lines in advance.

He said merchants set up a budget of \$2,000 collected in advance by Bankers, lawyers and physicians, as well as merchants, were included in the organization. Individual dues ranged from \$5 to \$50.

Also discussed at the meeting were promotion projects on the occasion of the Idaho State Federation of Commerce Clubs convention here April 15 and 16, and prior to the automobile show on April 20.

Pullet Lays Big Egg for Season

RIVERVIEW, Wyo., April 11—A trim little pullet laid her first Easter egg.

A Red Hampshire chicken laid this year's first egg—a 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 3 1/2 inches long.

Nannette Phillips, young owner of the enterprising pullet, featured the egg in her basket.

Panel Elected

SHOSHONE, April 11—An organization meeting for Magic Valley club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Egan, Turf club.

Wanda Bancroft was elected president; Carol Ross, vice president; Debbie Ross, secretary, and Susan Ross, reporter.

Projects by club members this week include livestock, forestry, home economics and entomology. The next meeting will be held Friday.

Early Red River Valley Seed Potatoes, Globe Seed & Feed—adv.

Seen Today

Indian squaw and papoose in bus terminal. Fred Ingraham back from a southern California vacation. Post-Easter clearance sale.

Five pure milk and two milkmaid drinkers at retail merchants lunch. Empty desks in office building.

Three Main avenue. Mary Joe Cahill and Donald Dewey at employment security agency.

Empty desks in the office. Mrs. J. H. Harkness, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in main intersection, then taking rest under crosswalk gutter cover where two men tried to catch him.

Easter Parade Winners

SHOSHONE, April 11—The Easter parade winners were announced at the annual parade held here Sunday.

For sixth year Mrs. J. H. Harkness was declared the best dressed lady in the parade.

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Charge Is Filed

Art Sterick, 38, Lewiston, appeared in Twin Falls justice court Monday on a charge of having issued a check without funds in the bank.

He requested his statutory time and was committed to the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Sterick was arrested in Lewiston and returned here by local sheriff's department. He allegedly passed a \$25 bogus check at Idaho Department store last Feb. 25.

TWIN FALLS LODGE No. 45 A. F. A. M.

M. M. DEGREE, Secretary, Wednesday, April 11, 8 p. m.

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Large advertisement for WINSTON cigarettes. Features the slogan 'It all adds up to one thing: WINSTON tastes good like a cigarette should!'. Includes an illustration of a Winston cigarette pack and a person smoking. Text includes 'FINER FILTER!', 'FINER FLAVOR!', and 'That's the Winston story — and it sure is getting around. Smokers everywhere are welcoming Winston like a long-lost friend. You see, Winston brings flavor back to filter smoking! Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively, yet lets the full, rich, tobacco flavor come right through to you. Winston are easy-drawings! Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing way!'.

Defense
ieved Put
on Chiang

APRIL 11 (AP)—President Eisenhower's administration today announced that it was reporting back on its investigation of the off-shore Chinese attack on the islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Several reasons for it are given in the report, including the attitude of the Chinese government and the fact that the islands are not in an all-out war zone.

Give Miller

State officials in the report apparently believe that Nationalists could have taken the islands if they were given adequate supplies of war materiel.

Also, it was stated that the strengthening of Chiang Kai-shek's position in the communication of a major attack.

President Eisenhower's report indicates in detail that the United States will not be involved in the islands.

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Located in Ketchum one block off highway 93, the shop will offer records, books and costume jewelry.

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CREWS RELEASED

TOKYO, April 11 (AP)—Seven Japanese "crater" fishing boats and 45 crewmen seized by Russian patrol boats were allowed to return to the Japanese port of Niigata Saturday, it was disclosed today.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

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Huge Crowds Parade in Big Easter Show

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—A record crowd of two million persons joined the traditional Easter parade yesterday to see and be seen on sun-drenched Fifth avenue.

Smirly dressed women confounded the fashion world by wearing plastic small hats. It was a surprise to milliners who predicted larger hats this season.

The men showed a preference for Homburgs instead of top hats.

The temperature was 72 degrees—the warmest day of the year.

The vast crowd seemed content to bask in the warm sun with no incidents marking the Christian anniversary of the resurrection of Christ.

Across the nation, millions of Americans attended church services and celebrated the arrival of spring with traditional walks in Easter finery and holiday dinners.

Hair Cover

HOLLYWOOD, April 11 (AP)—Members of the "Glee" club singing quartet said today they have each taken out a \$100,000 insurance policy.

The policies cover the four members' heads of hair.

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Motorist Is Killed By Train Mishap

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 11 (AP)—Harold V. Lumberg, 66, Cashmere, was killed Saturday when his car was hit by a Great Northern freight train at Monitor, eight miles north of here.

State Highway Patrolman Charles Stansbury said the train carried the car 21 feet down the tracks. Both were traveling about 25 miles an hour when they collided, Stansbury said.

It was the third traffic fatality in Clatsop county this year.

LEAVES ON TRIP

HAGERMAN, April 11 (AP)—Mrs. Florence Parrott has left for Anchorage, Alaska, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Merrill Oilmore, and family.

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She Is Safe

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG POT SHOTS

WASHINGTON—A bitter denunciation of past and present American policies has been voiced by a veteran of the Korean war, who says that his return before the Reds are rolling in the faith and friendship of a billion natives in the vast expanse from Korea to Burma. He voices a viewpoint shared by thousands of other veterans who returned to this country, but one which is not sufficiently appreciated in this country.

The Bishop of the Catholic Church in the diocese, which covers a fairly large area in the United States, has been appointed for two years. Although his report on Chinese reaction to our ten-year policy may prove unpopular in certain circles, it accords with statements by other missionaries of other denominations, many diplomats, newspaper correspondents and businessmen, accustomed with conditions there.

Indeed, certain European experts share Bishop O'Garra's pessimistic view of the very importance of the Matsu-Queensy island group, the importance of them to the Reds would be hailed by their propagandists as further evidence that "the United States is only a paper tiger."

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

As one, who had much traffic with both of them, I can write a comparison between Robert R. McCormick and Earl Warren. McCormick is a publisher of the Chicago Daily News. Both were known as "muckrakers," but their experience as warriors in the public arena was different. McCormick, in his later years, acted like one of those G.I.s who fit one and a half fit in a fit. McCormick, which was a fit in a fit, was a fit in a fit. McCormick, which was a fit in a fit, was a fit in a fit.

That's So!

of Eugene Burns

Here's River as Large As 1,000 Mississippi

Did you know that... The great river in the Atlantic... The weight of the world... The weight of the world... The weight of the world...

ATOMIC AGREEMENTS

First of a series of new agreements on peaceful uses of atomic energy are now being negotiated between the United States and foreign countries.

The Eisenhower administration hopes to have these initial, bilateral agreements signed and ready for senate ratification by the end of the month. If not specifically approved by the senate within 90 days, they will go into effect automatically.

This marks the first concrete step toward realization of President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan, presented to the United Nations in December, 1953. Eventually, it is hoped that these bilateral agreements can be merged into a treaty creating an international pool of atomic materials for peaceful uses.

AN ALARMING PANORAMA—It is Bishop O'Garra's analysis of the situation in the Far East, a most significant and possibly fateful. In an interview with "Our Sunday Visitor," a nationally-published Catholic weekly, he presents an alarming panorama.

The Bishop says that the "hope and confidence" felt in Hsinan, his diocese, when the Japanese had been defeated, the Chinese felt secure that the United States would help keep China free.

"But America tossed away the fruits of victory," he says. "The communists were permitted to pour in and take over the country. The United States was beaten. The communists claimed, and their first big lie has gained credence.

GOOD ENOUGH REASON

From a distance, I believe I can see why the Washington school district voted for more schools. When it takes from 8 p. m. till after midnight to get a school building, it is not surprising that they want education.

Degree Pre At Pomona

PAID UP, and... The weight of the world... The weight of the world... The weight of the world...

Last November, President Eisenhower named Morehead Patterson as his special representative to carry forward these international atomic energy negotiations.

Mr. Patterson, president of American Machine and Foundry company, served last year as American representative on the U. N. disarmament commission.

Over the past several months, following a trip through Europe to study international atomic energy development, Mr. Patterson has been meeting in Washington with representatives of eight countries. They are Britain, Canada, South Africa, Australia, France, Portugal and Russia.

NEEDS CELEBRATE GAINS—Bishop O'Garra describes how the Chinese communist in every Asian country celebrate and publicize what they advertise.

"It says that 'Every time the United States retreats and the communists advance, there are great demonstrations throughout the length and breadth of the country,' he says. 'The communists are pictured as heroes, and floods of lies are spread forth by expert communist propagandists.'

GREAT HORN SPOON

This will be your last reminder to bid on the Washington school district. The horn spoon was sent here by Mrs. Gene Hammond, former resident now residing in Virginia, Columbia.

Funds Raised

DEC 10, 1953... The weight of the world... The weight of the world... The weight of the world...

WAR THREAT SERIOUS

THREE times in recent days, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has gone over his way to stress the danger of war over Burma.

Returning from his trip to southeast Asia, the secretary told his press conference: "It would seem as though we are in a position of at least to stop until it is apparent they are stopped by superior resistance."

CHINESE ARE BANDITS—Bishop O'Garra cannot understand why certain western interests in China advocate trade with Mao Tse-tung, or Red China's membership in the United Nations. He says: "The Chinese are bandits. They are like a band of robbers who have taken over a business and are robbing you."

DOUBLE TALK

"Find it sort of surprising that you would give me all that double talk and gobbledygook," he says. "I am calling myself a 'double talker' because you are an idiot."

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Sale Starts 12:45 Lunch by DIETRICH

WAR THREAT SERIOUS

On his way back to Washington Secretary Dulles stopped in New York to receive an award from the Advertising Club. He said that "Chinese communist methods may yet prove more dangerous and provocative of war than the Russian, indirect methods of aggression."

SOMEWHERE THERE'S A LIMIT

It is to be expected that a governmental agency, whether it be the Federal Reserve, the Atomic Energy Commission, or the Interstate Commerce Commission, will have a limit on its power.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"The weather should be fairly decent now until Memorial Day," says the weatherman in the fourth row.

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WAR THREAT SERIOUS

Another view is that by entering such a war and by the use of atomic weapons, the United States could force a decision within a few days.

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The physicians who do not have the right to practice medicine in the United States are the ones who are the most dangerous to the health of the nation.

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NO HARD FEELINGS

At the White House News Photographers' annual dinner in Washington, Democratic Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn made a point of getting up from his seat at the raised head table and moving a few feet to the right to whisper something in the ear of the President.

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Congress Has Hit Middle for 1955 Sessions

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Congress has hit the middle of its record list to be made. However, for a year in which party control shifted from Republican to Democratic, the lawmakers are not much off schedule, particularly for the first year of a new congress.

When congress reconvenes Wednesday after its Easter recess, it will be approaching half way toward its July 31 adjournment target. Since the early part of any session is devoted largely to work on committee, there is still much unfinished business. But barring unexpected trouble there is a fairly good chance for a July adjournment.

A worsening foreign situation probably would mean a longer session. Otherwise, President Eisenhower's foreign trade bill is the biggest question mark. Through the house just as the administration wanted it, but then ran into snarling opposition in the senate because of growing protest from industries worried about foreign competition.

Foreign aid—the administration has asked for more than \$10 billion. Congress probably will vote less. Appropriations—the house has passed five of the ten annual money bills, the senate none. Draft—the house has passed a bill extending the draft law and the senate will do so; the senate is waiting for house action on the administration's military reserve program which probably will pass a bill if the house does.

Highway issues on tap—The highway construction program but almost certainly without the administration plan for a continuation to 1960. Pay increases for government employees—the senate has passed and the house will pass the legislation but a presidential veto might force a second try around the track if congress sees beyond the limits set by the administration. Other major bills which may be included in the program for coming chambers this year include increasing the minimum wage, federal aid for school construction and school for the blind.

Work completed—The schedule of work already completed includes the long reorganization bill, the Foreign Relations Act, approved by overwhelming margins in the house and senate. Mr. Eisenhower's blank check to use the surplus money in the last year of his term. The bill extending corporate and excise tax rates without the Democratic-sponsored income tax cut.

Other major bills passed recognized the President's government participation in the atomic energy program, mortgage insurance and raised military pay scales. The fiscal year 1956 appropriations bill, including mutual defense pacts with Nationalist China and Southeast Asia. The Paris agreement to bring a German into the North Atlantic alliance.

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

Table with radio station call letters (KLIX, KTFI, KEEP, KBAR) and their respective broadcast schedules for Monday and Tuesday.

New Unit for Horse Shows Is Organized

BLACKFOOT, April 11.—Snake River Valley Horse Show association was organized Thursday in a meeting here with Jack Edwards, Shelley, elected president; Dick Stinger, Idaho Falls, vice president; and Mrs. Russell Linder, Sugar City, secretary-treasurer.

Searching Party Seeks Lost Pilot

YACOMA, WASH., April 11.—A ground party was searching for a crashed plane of a pilot who was reported to have crashed in the mountains of Washington today for some time. The pilot was reported to be missing because of a crashed light airplane.

Fashion? Rivers Flood

MANAUS, Brazil, April 11.—Tributaries of the Amazon river were reported today at their highest spring tides in 40 years and were overflowing into villages and fields.

Spring Breezes Aid Flames, Four Fires Burn Big Tracts

Spring breezes have whipped flames which destroyed the entire business district of Bowling Green, N. J., and a large tract of land in the northern half of the nation east of the Rockies. The winds accompanied a blizzard that swept across the northern half of the nation east of the Rockies, and they whipped trouble for fire fighters from one end of the country to the other.

Fined

MADRID, April 11.—Scores of foreign tourists including seven Americans were arrested Sunday for participating in a riot in a Madrid bullring to show their disapproval of the poor quality of the bullfighting.

Guests Attend Grange Meet

CASTLEFORD, April 11.—The Castleford Grange met Thursday evening at the Grange hall with Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer, Deep Creek Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Lawrence, Grange, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Blawie, Cedar Draw Grange, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns, and John Bruns as guests.

Cubs Promoted at Hailey Den Parley

HAILEY, April 11.—At the meeting of Cub Scout pack No. 1 Thursday evening at the Baptist Community church, Roger Fry and Larry Ridgeway received Webelos badges and graduation certificates from Cub Scouting. Roger Fry also received a denim badge and Larry Ridgeway received a lion badge.

Actions Asked Granting GOP Federal Posts

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The White House has decided to urge federal agencies to open more top jobs for party appointees. It is expected the bill will be passed in the next few weeks.

I Killed, Six Hurt In Road Collision

RIVINGTON, Wyo., April 11.—One man was killed and six persons were injured yesterday in the collision of a car and a pickup truck on the south of here.

Child Burned

DECOLO, April 11.—Beth Fawkes, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fawkes, Decolo, in the Colgate hospital for treatment to burns she was helping burn-woods and her clothing caught fire.

NO Down Payment If Bought DURING APRIL 1st Payment IN JUNE 6.50 PER MONTH

Advertisement for a lawn mower with a large image of the product and promotional text.

FBI Operates at 5 Millions Profit

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The FBI operated at a profit of more than five million dollars last year, according to congressional testimony released last night.

Easter Held

TOKYO, April 11.—Peping radio said today Christians in the Chinese Communist capital observed Easter with special services.

Now you can enjoy I. W. HARPER in milder 86 proof

Large advertisement for I.W. Harper whiskey, featuring a bottle image and promotional text.

ROXY Women's PRISON REVELS EXPOSED!

Advertisement for a book titled 'ROXY Women's PRISON REVELS EXPOSED!' with a list of authors.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN ENDS MONDAY

Advertisement for Motor-Vu Drive-In theater listing movies and showtimes.

Vertical strip of small advertisements on the far right edge of the page.

"Ball" Sounds Today Major League Teams in First of 1955 Play

By The Associated Press
Millions of baseball fans eagerly awaited the signal for the official opening of the President Eisenhower's first 1955 major league season. The ceremonial toss in Washington, the Senator's according to tradition, is to launch the American league campaign against Baltimore's Orioles. The six other clubs will get under way Tuesday. Not to be outdone, the National league's Cincinnati Redlegs also were slated to beat the gun by 24 hours, taking on the Chicago Cubs, taking on the Chicago Cubs, taking on the Chicago Cubs...

Yankees Win Crown Grapefruit" Play

By United Press
Major league Senators, sparked by new skipper Charley Nappi and sporty four regulars hitting over .300, are the champions of the "Grapefruit" league, the first of the National league's pre-season tournaments, as they out 11 hits Sunday over the Cincinnati Redlegs and thus wound up spring training with a record of 15 wins and eight defeats against major-league opposition for a .627 winning percentage. The Senators, who finished first in the American league but are being aimed at the first division by Duesen, thus beat out the world champion Red Sox and Boston.

Senators	15	8
Red Sox	13	11
Boston	11	13
Baltimore	10	14
Washington	8	16
Cincinnati	7	17
Pittsburgh	6	18
Chicago	5	19
St. Louis	4	20
Philadelphia	3	21
San Francisco	2	22
Los Angeles	1	23

The Grapefruit play in Kansas City, which will mark its 10th season in major league society. When the transfer of the game to the field for their game with Detroit Tuesday will mark the 10th successive year a change in the major league map has been made. Two years ago, Milwaukee moved into the Negro league, taking over the Boston Braves franchise. Last year Baltimore replaced St. Louis in the American league. Fair and warm weather was promised at Washington Monday where a sellout crowd of 27,000 was expected to see the Senators' first game of the season. The Red Sox were scheduled to play the Milwaukee Braves in a battle of right-handers. A pair of yellow right-handers, Bob Rush for Chicago and Art Fowler for Cincinnati, were the probable pitching choices at Cincinnati. Experts have labored Cleveland and Milwaukee as the likely world series antagonists. The Indians were picked to win the American league pennant after a bitter struggle with the Yankees last season.

Writers Pick Braves to Win League Crown

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians will win a second straight American league pennant this year but the Milwaukee Braves will succeed the New York Giants as National league champions.

Red Wings Shoot For Second Crown

DETROIT, April 11 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings were the victors away from their second straight Stanley cup today but they must overcome an away-from-home jinx to keep the trophy in Detroit from evening matters in the sixth game of their best-of-seven series.

Winners Pond Planted

MOSCOW, April 11 (AP)—The University of Idaho announced a winner of the "Paladin" scholarship fund in honor of the late Marvin Burger, Rupert, former Idaho high school coach.

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Pitchers in Opening Games



Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall...

Stars, Seals Fare Poorly In Road Tilt

Hollywood and San Francisco... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall... Hollywood and San Francisco... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall...

Slalom Races Go to Pair At Arapahoe

Four... Slalom Races... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall... Four... Slalom Races... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall...

Arizona Trackmen To Meet Oklahoma

Arizona... Trackmen... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall... Arizona... Trackmen... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall...

Orioles Give \$50,000 Bonus

Baltimore... Orioles... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall... Baltimore... Orioles... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall...

California Opens Spring Grid Drill

Los Angeles... California... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall... Los Angeles... California... Seattle, April 11 (AP)—West-... of Washington... snowfall...

Middlecoff Ousts Hogan, Snead to Win Masters Title

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 11 (AP)—Because he didn't want to play hero at a crucial time, Janky Card Middlecoff headed into a golden year of golf today with the coveted Masters title and his 1955 earnings doubled in one great sweep of glory.

Nagy's Team Expected to Start Action

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 11 (AP)—The tempo is expected to pick up tonight at the American Bowling Congress tourney when Steve Nagy leads his team to launch a week of action.

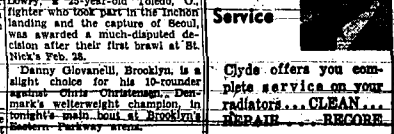
Ex-Marine to Meet Adams Tonight

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Irish Pat Lowry, a welterweight who considers a boxing ring a relatively safe place for his talents, meets Pete Adams in a return bout tonight at Bi-Six's 28th.

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Crossword Puzzle

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

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



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BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"Please to meet you... any friend of Dotty's who can only stay a minute... is a friend of mine!"

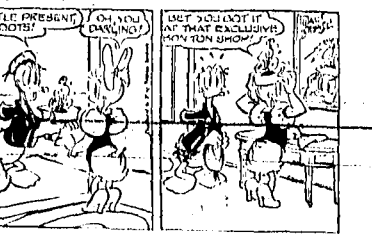
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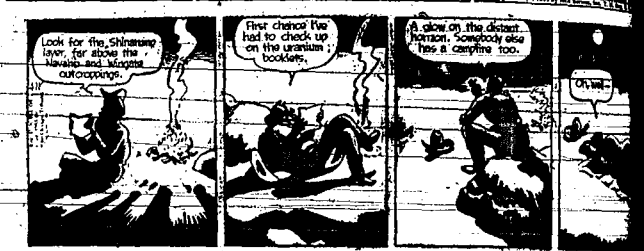
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Markets and Finance

MARKETS AND FINANCE... OGDEN, April 11 (UP)—Cattle... LIVERMORE, April 11 (UP)—Cattle...

Livestock

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Grain

CHICAGO, April 11 (UP)—Wheat... CHICAGO, April 11 (UP)—Wheat...

Volunteer Dies Fighting Blaze

HEYBURN, April 11—Wilson Porter Boyd, 61, a CAA employee at Bur-

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Ross L. Fuxten, route 2, Twin Falls, and William E. Wimmer, Hooding were drivers of a 1921 Ford and a 1943 Dodge which col-

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CHICAGO, April 11 (UP)—Cheddar single cheese and longhorn 34-37 1/2 cents a pound; Colby 34-37 1/2 cents; Swiss 34-37 1/2 cents; Brie 34-37 1/2 cents; Gouda 34-37 1/2 cents; Cheddar 34-37 1/2 cents; Swiss 34-37 1/2 cents; Brie 34-37 1/2 cents; Gouda 34-37 1/2 cents.

Inspection Due

INSPECTION DUE... April 11—Robert H. Pepper, county building general of the U. S. first district in the Pacific, is scheduled to arrive today on a two-day inspection visit.

Positions Listed

Those with a firm background and at least four years experience in agricultural, economic, agriculture or accounting are urged to apply for positions in the department of agriculture as area program specialist, state administrative assistant or county auditor.

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Russia, China Attack Eden's Foreign Aims

LONDON, April 11.—Soviet Russia and Communist China today in blasting the foreign policies of Prime Minister Anthony Eden's "outrageous" and "hypocritical" attitude toward the new premier dissolved in blistering denunciation of his policies in Formosa and the middle east.

But Eden and his cabinet are more concerned at present with home politics than with propaganda broadcasts. The new budget, expected to include vote-winning tax cuts, is published next week from tomorrow.

General elections are generally forecast by May 28, and Eden may leave the call for a nationwide vote to the opposition.

Eden's hopes for a vote-winning "popular" budget were boosted by treasury surplus of just over one billion dollars last year.

While Britain awaits the official word on budget and election from No. 10 Downing street, Russia and Red China ended the brief honeymoon of friendly words on Eden's accession Wednesday.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ, tore into Eden for Britain's middle eastern policy which Eden created during his five months as foreign secretary.

Eden's radio devoted its anti-Eden tirade to his views on Formosa. It called them "outrageous" and "hypocritical" and said Britain has not belonged to China this century.

Officers Seated at Meeting for PTA

WAGNERMAN, April 11.—PTA officers were installed Thursday by Loyale Gilmore, installing officer. New officers are Mrs. Wayne Henderson, president; Mrs. Frank Myers, first vice president; Mrs. Clark Leach, treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Henderson, second vice president; and Mrs. Helen Palmer, secretary.

State PTA convention at Boise this month was discussed. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Myers are delegates. Group singing was led by Kevin Burns, accompanied at the piano by Margie Rex. Two piano solos were played by Miss Rex. Supper, Cleanest Prince explained the budget for this coming school year.

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Account Given of Trip Down Colorado; Only 216 People Have Tackled Voyage

Editor's note: Last year Walter Blaylock, Twin Falls, and John Goddard, who lectured in Twin Falls 18 months ago on his explorations along the Nile, took a trip down the Colorado river. On April 14, 15 and 16 Goddard will give three illustrated lectures in Magic Valley on the expedition. Blaylock, who with Goddard, produced a full length, all-color motion picture of the expedition, here gives a preview of the highlights of the trip.

By WALTER BLAYLOCK
The Colorado river runs through the mighty Grand canyon, toward from the top of the rim by a million people a year. Still less shrouded in mystery and superstition at the bottom of that mighty gorge. For in all recorded history, only 216 people have braved this 300 miles of barren-wonderland. Although touched by sparse life and a few cliff-dwelling Indians of long ago days it has defied civilization.

My introduction to the power of the river-god-come-fight-in-the-mountainous headwaters of the Colorado. While flying John Goddard, the explorer, of K reconnaissance trip, we ran into a rain squall and over the phone down on an 800-foot altitude air strip to wait out the storm.

Taking off fully loaded into the thin air, we were hit by a down-draft that hurled us toward a power line. Changing directions to avoid the wires, flying speed was sacrificed. The situation was further complicated by a high dike in the new direction. With full flaps and a silent prayer the plane skimmed across the top of the dike, but a small hole separated the wire and the safety of the meadow beyond.

The plane crashed across the lake at full throttle, barely making the far shore. Flying speed was going to let us win the race. The wind-blown propeller exploded into pieces against the ground. The windshield parted down the middle and the plane flipped over on its back.

To my amazement the leader of the expedition turned out to be a woman, Georgie White, known as the "queen of the Colorado." Her skin was tanned to the mid and brown earth. She wore a pair of red shorts, denim halter and a

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bright yellow shaggy stew that the shape of bunch grass.

The other two boaters beside Georgie were her husband, J. R. White, and Tom Corrigan. The balance of the crew was John Goddard, Esther Fleming, Ed and Aliza Lawrence, Paul and Grace Anderson, Lee Cramer, Roger Bowling and myself. The next morning we had our boats in the water at Lee's ferry. We packed our supplies into water-tight rubber bags, big all of the handlubbers (fawell and shoyed off. Through the Paris rifts and under the Navaho bridge went, waving to the tiny specks of humanity high on the silvery strand of steel above us.

Soon we were at Badger Creek rapid, pulled to the left bank and went ashore to look it over. Georgie can read the rapids like a book and soon we were running the boats through one at a time. It is a fascinating procedure. Georgie and I sat behind the boatman with her hands on his shoulders, guiding him to the proper position on the brink of the rapids. The boat slides down the tongue of in a charming little spot on Bright

smooth water and then at the right instant a stroke of an air swing the nose into the fury of the oncoming waves. It is like riding a leading bronco with a suicide.

At night we slept on a sand bar with flying bedies and the next day we were riding the high one again. Soap Creek rapid I'll never forget. The rapid never looked so mean to Georgie, there was no tongue to slide down. Rocks and huge waves threatened us as we swung into the current. The waves built up into a crescendo of violence and finally struck our boat, a powerful blow that rolled us completely over. The next thing I remember was trying to disentangle myself from the ropes and floating near underneath the boat.

Going through Seventy Five Mile rapid, Georgie missed a stroke with an oar and her boat folded over a rock in the middle of the thundering stretch of water. Two of her crew couldn't swim and for a tricky 45 minutes she and John worked to free the boat without capsizing it.

Hence rapid was too bad to run, so we hauled our boats ashore and portaged "egg laying" socked and Grapevine are two bad ones that lie between sheer walls and we were portaged. Waves so high a boat disappears from sight—underneath the crest. We came through—dipping wet and balling water but unscathed.

Below the big rapid of Zoraster is a little unnamed rapid that "slipped" us. The only place where we were in the middle of the thundering through it, when an explosion wave hit us like a time-delay bomb and we were scrambling around trying to get to the surface. Neither Wiley nor Alice could swim and after Wiley was squinting through horn rims that once held glasses and Wiley

spit down I went back underneath the boat. Finally both appeared and Wiley came up bubbling, fascinating procedure. Georgie and I sat behind the boatman with her hands on his shoulders, guiding him to the proper position on the brink of the rapids. The boat slides down the tongue of in a charming little spot on Bright

Angel creek, and reached by mule back from the south rim. Leaving Phantom we got into some "big stuff" went through a whirlpool—knapsack in the "Dart" and almost crashed in. At Horn Creek rapid we portaged over boulders higher than automobiles rather than attempt to run it. Broke a bone in my foot on the rocks.

Boucher looked meaner than Georgie had ever known it to be, but we were tired from portaging so she tried an experiment. She had the last all three boats together and went over the nylon rope and we were on a roller coast. We rode them all until we caught a high roller at Usset rapid that picked the first boat up, threw it completely across the second boat and landed it upside down on the third with all occupants and baggage in the scramble. All except John who had been thrown overboard. When we fought the boats and he was back on board he had lost a shoe. Paul was squinting through horn rims that once held glasses and Wiley

had the crown kicked out of the top of his new straw hat. Nearing the end of our journey we were duly initiated at Diamond Creek into the Royal Order of River Rats and continued on his beautiful green waters of Lake Meade where we completed our expedition.

ASSEMBLY HELD
RICHFIELD, April 11.—An Easter assembly was held at Richfield high school Friday with Joe Vadon, student body president, in charge. The Rev. R. J. Myers, Methodist pastor, spoke. The high school girls sextet and Donna Hankins, Charlene Sorenson, Annetta Bruah, Patricia Bax, Mickey Olfson, and Darrell Coates, sang. Mary Jane Miller was pianist.

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