





# TRADE DEADLINE CAUSING ACTION IN MAJOR RINGS

Player Exchanges Must Be  
Made By June 15 Under  
League Ruling

CUBS THE FOR SECOND  
Giants Slip By Losing To  
Pirates

**NEW YORK**, June 11 (UPI)—With the trading deadline only four days away, rumors of trades between major league clubs were frequent yesterday, but nothing definite.

New York's two teams, the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Washington are the ones most frequently mentioned in infinite trade talks. Any will have to be engineered before midnight, June 15, the deadline.

One of the players Washington received in a last minute trade with the Browns last year—Mickey Vernon, figured prominently in the rumors. He is a veteran of Cleveland yesterday. Manish and three of the ten hits Washington had in the first game.

The victory was the fifth in a row, for the Senators and enabled them to climb up to second place in the standings of the Philadelphia Athletics, American league powers.

Trade contracts scheduled between Chicago and New York, Detroit and Boston and St. Louis and Philadelphia were postponed because of the strike.

Although Detroit is third in the Western, the St. Louis Cardinals retained their four and a half games lead over the Browns.

Manish, the Browns' star, is the lone survivor of the record plate New York Giants lost, Pittsburgh, 6 to 1.

The Chicago Cubs advanced to a tie with the Giants for second place by slitting out Cleveland, 5 to 3.

General continued his winning ways and trounced the Brooklyn Robins, 10 to 2.

**Redden Wins Rifle  
Club Weekly Shootout**

Jack Redden, won high score in the regular weekly shoot held here at the Twin Falls gun club yesterday. They had a total of 250 for the three positions. Shadness was second with 216 and Kral third with 207.

The complete scores follow:

Club	Winn	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	35	11	.761
Philadelphia	32	12	.625
New York	29	20	.571
Baltimore	28	21	.565
Chicago	28	20	.565
St. Louis	16	26	.381
Baltimore	15	26	.365
Detroit	13	33	.265

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Winn	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	39	14	.769
Philadelphia	32	19	.620
Washington	29	21	.550
New York	25	24	.500
Baltimore	23	26	.463
Chicago	22	27	.444
St. Louis	16	32	.300
Detroit	13	33	.265

COAST LEAGUE	Winn	Lost	Pct.
Club	39	25	.600
Hollywood	39	25	.600
Portland	38	26	.556
Seattle	33	32	.481
Los Angeles	33	32	.481
Seattle	30	32	.471
San Francisco	30	32	.471
Oakland	29	33	.461

The complete scores follow:

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## SUPREME COURT SETS NEW MARK IN CASES HEARD

Adjourns For Summer After  
Clearing Exceptionally  
Heavy Docket

### WET RULING REVERSED

Few Cases Left For Next Fall  
Hearings

**WASHINGTON, June 11 (UPI).** When the United States Supreme Court adjourned for its summer recess yesterday, it cleared many intricate questions of law, but had established a new record in the number of cases handled.

The docket, which was particular of the court, was cleared as far as it is possible to do so under the method of procedure and the cases were distributed for argument for decision next fall.

While lacking some of the sensational qualities presented in previous years, the court handed down many rulings which cleared up the legislative chaos existing on many points of law.

Industrial Rights

The court's ruling on the question of the trade practices employed by oil business, delivered its several rulings on the radio station question, and decided on the long-contested patent, defining how far the motion picture industry can go in the production of new features to do the public, and decided a variety of tax cases.

Probably most general interest was the court's ruling on several cases involving personal liberty, the chief of which served to bring into the foreground a question that had been largely overlooked before. This was the new application of the constitutional called libertas on several occasions in the majority.

This new tendency was not entirely originated, but generally it originated with the court's rulings in the cases of the two conscientious objectors, who sought exemption from military service. Prof. and Professor Douglas Clyde McCormick. But it did serve to carry the court's decision in one of other cases involving state rights.

In one instance, where it had been necessary to choose itself a labor question, the court ruled emphatically in favor of the labor forces. It also found that the Arkansas fall-line and all-water crew laws were still valid.

Crimial Decisions

In the case of criminal justice, the court passed on but four of the 100 cases presented. This may be explained in part by the frequently remanded nature of well-known cases, such as those relating to the execution of Alfred E. Alred, condemned to death in Washington.

The court not only reviewed Alred's conviction but gave an opinion that the criminal justice system in federal terms demanded the refusal of the trial judges to ask prospective juries to pay any racial prejudices.

### Mining Firm Holds Routine Meeting

**NEW YORK, June 11 (UPI).** A routine meeting of officers and owners of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company, today an no account, was taken on election of a new president and general manager to the company's office in New York.

The advisability of merging Calumet & Arizona with another corporation to be considered at forthcoming meetings and indications are that it will be done.

Relative value of each company is the main factor in the situation. In the past two years copper prices have ranged between \$1.25 and \$1.50 per pound.

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**WILD ANIMALS**  
KILL ABOUT 22,000 HUMANS  
IN INDIA EVERY YEAR

**THE GIANT CACTUS**  
IS THE STATE FLOWER OF ARIZONA

—By WEA Service Inc.

### TENNESSEE UPHOLDS

**EVOLUTION LAW**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11 (UPI).—Arguments in the famous Dayton, Tenn., evolution trial ended in the state house of representatives yesterday with a bill which would repeal the "anti-evolution" law, and that described it as an infringement of the intelligence of citizens of Tennessee.

To retain the law prohibiting teaching of the evolution theory in public schools.

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## COLLEGIANS TAKE PART IN PROGRAM

Attendees At Smart Tea  
Buh Enjoy Musical; Ex-  
plore Lovely Garden

**HUH,** June 11 (Special).—The Misses Charlotte Horine, Emma Ever, Marjorie Griffin, Ruth Peck and Sarah McClyuddy who have been training at the College of Idaho, returned home Saturday evening, summer months the latter part of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick, students from Ellensburg, Calif., and their son, Eddie, a cadet at the University of Idaho, were serving tea to the wedding of their son, Eddie, and his bride, Mrs. June 14. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick and their daughter will return to the Mountain State by way of Portland, Ore., and San Francisco. The room decorations were artistically decorated in pink, carnations, roses and bay ferns. About 100 very pleased guests in which

students from the College of Idaho spent the week end in the hills as well as in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are living

at the memorial health camp in the hills above McCall, and Mr. Lynch will act

as a cook during his summer vaca-

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Between the decorated rooms and strutting amidst the beautiful flower gardens for which the McCormick home is noted.

"Pink, I want you to meet my son, Horace, who is just out of college. Starting today, he'll be in charge of this department!"

## Co-eds Return To Enjoy Vacations

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By George Clark

## Women's Society Meets at Murtaugh

**MURTAUGH,** June 11 (Special).—The Ladies' Aid society of Murtaugh met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William B. Lindau, and Mrs. L. D. Ward as hostesses. The president, Mrs. Edith Morrison, opened the meeting. The newest member, Anita Mathews was accepted as a new member, twenty-five were present.

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## SIDE GLANCES



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## A Success on the Smartest Beaches

# BATHING SUITS FOR ALL

### Men's Suits



**\$2.98**

### Women's Suits

**\$3.98**

New 1-piece Sunback style, smirky capillaries. Tailored for freedom in the water and style on the sand!

## CHILDREN'S SUITS 98¢

Bright colored all-wool suits for boys and girls from 2 to 6 years. California and Speed styles. Ideal play suits too!

**\$1.98**

DRESS-LIKE  
**Pajamas**  
A MODERN FASHION FOR  
FASCINATING MODERNS

**\$1.98**



LUCKIES  
kind to your throat

"Reach for a  
LUCKY instead"

Everyone has an Adam's Apple—every man—every woman has one. Touch your Adam's Apple with your finger. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords! When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

"TOASTING" expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE—the modern cigarette. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds. Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobacco—the cream of the crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret and exclusive heating process. It is this process that expels these harsh irritants. No wonder 20,679 American physicians stand LUCKIES to be less irritating. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes."

Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

MONDAY

Editorial Department	
PHONE 38	
Full Leased Wires Service United Press Association Full N.Y.C. Features	
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Two-Cent Representative—A. W. Sykes, Inc., San Francisco, Western Coast; Security Bank, Los Angeles, Western Pacific Hotel.	

## MAKING LIFE ENJOYABLE

THERE was something rather appealing about the revelation, made the other day in the newspapers, that Adolph Lewisohn, wealthy New York philanthropist, began taking singing lessons at the age of 69, and is now, at 82, amusing himself by giving informal little song recitals for small groups of his friends.

Mr. Lewisohn explains that he always had wanted to sing, but that as a young man he had been too busy to take the time to learn. Now that age and wealth have brought leisure he is making up for lost time. All of this is interesting because it is the sort of thing that so few Americans ever do. In youth we do as Mr. Lewisohn did; we keep so busy earning a living that we have no time to indulge the creative or artistic sides of our lives. Then, when we grow older and the pace of everyday affairs slackens a bit, we hopefully conclude that it is too late.

This man was a bit wiser than most. He wanted to sing, and he set out to learn how. To be sure, he will never make any money out of it, nor will it make him famous, but that, after all, is just the point. It is precisely the "useless" avocation of that kind that helps to make one's life rich and enjoyable.

Some people understand that there are business men, and housewives, for instance, who go to the local art school and learn how to sketch or paint, and who get a tremendous lot of fun out of it. To be sure, the pictures they produce are not very good; but they are just good enough to bring a world of satisfaction to the men and women who create them.

Others try their hands at music. There exist literally thousands of amateur string quartets and diminutive orchestras which meet once a week or often to play for the musicians' own diversion. They never perform publicly and no one ever hears of them; but they mean a lot to the men and women who play in them.

It is the same way with literature. Every newspaper columnist can tell you of sober bankers and lawyers who write poetry "on the side." Some of this poetry, to, is surprisingly good; and it gets printed, usually under pen names, in newspaper columns. No one gets paid for it and no one gets famous; but the writers are enriched, just the same.

These are the "useless" diversions that more of us ought to cultivate. They have no utilitarian value—but they help immeasurably to make life more enjoyable.

## DOCTORS' PROBLEMS

THERE used to be a story dealing with the perplexity of a school boy who was asked how long it would take a cat to get out of a wall, if it kept alternately jumping up four feet and falling back five.

Sometimes one is forced to wonder if medical science in these days isn't faced with much the same sort of problem. Probably it is holding its own better than the cat in the story; but there are times when it seems as if medicine conquers one problem only to face another one that did not exist before.

Health statistics recently collected in a large American city are a case in point.

These figures show how magnificently medical men have overcome certain diseases that scourged the race a generation ago. They also show how other diseases have, at the same time, increased in prevalence.

In 1900, for example, in this particular city, the death rate from typhoid fever was 110 per 100,000.

Today it has dropped to 1.6.

In 1900 the death rate from smallpox was 56.4 per 100,000. During the past year, in the city under consideration, there was but one death from smallpox—and the city's population is over 900,000.

In 1900 the diphtheria death rate was 56.6 per 100,000. At present it is only 4.1.

Those figures point to some of medicine's greatest triumphs. But there is another side to the picture.

The death rate from diabetes, 30 years ago, was 44 per 100,000; today it is 19.5. The cancer death rate in 1900 was 54 per 100,000; today it is 108.6. The heart disease death rate at the turn of the century was 224 per 100,000; today it is 164.

Medical science, then, in 30 years, has made diphtheria, typhoid fever and smallpox relatively unimportant; but at the same time these other diseases have advanced to more menacing positions than they occupied before.

In the fight on disease, then, useless? Not quite. For during the last 30 years, in this city that furnished these figures, the general death rate declined sharply—from 17.6 per 1000 to 11 per 1000. There has been definite gain. Medicine is a little better off than the luckless cat in the wall.

The figures do show, however, the roundabout way in which medical science must make its advances. Using the health average of the human race is toll-like and laborious business.

## Gleanings

## A Column Conducted

by LELAND D. BELL

EMORY DRISCOLL was the most popular citizen of the Michigan state prison. He was 17. He was convicted for murder, but he was not guilty of killing anyone. Two other boys, Kenneth Marten and Harry Baker, 19 and 21 respectively, passed through the prison gates in the same month, but at the same time. It came about in this way.

THE THREE youths were friends, lived in the same dormitory. By degrees the trio slipped into crime. First it was mere thievery. Then it was more serious. Tires, hub caps, copper plates and articles that could be easily carried and sold were taken. Next came the automobile. On the way to prison the boys told the reporter how they had locked machines. The trio stopped here till the thrill was off. The car was not sold but immediately resold. Once the boys stole a car, drove around and parked it in a public place where it was abandoned. Sometimes girls were taken for long rides.

THE NEXT step was mail robbery. The boys were stopped again, and the trio was given a chance to work. The young hand filled the tank with gasoline and the only combustible liquid available.

THIS DAY, through Homestead, the boys with a cloud of smoke rolled up behind a train. The officers took over the trail. The youths vowed the auto would not be taken again. They had a moment of rest in the city limits. This experience brought them to the realization that an actual plan was being plotted. The next holding—so the final plot was hatched.

FRANK RUGER, 16 years old, a grocery keeper in a small town had been an officer in the Austrian army in his younger days. He had a pointed mustache belted at the command of the boys. He swung his rifle and shot the boys down. In his revolver, Ruger saw the gleam of steel. He pulled the trigger. Rugs fell dead. The boys fled in their machine.

THREE DAYS later the boys stood before a circuit judge. And they pleaded guilty to murder. They had no alibi and said they could not send word to their mother. Marten's mother failed in the effort to reach her son. The trial was passed. A great crowd stood at the railroad station next day as the three defendants headed to the train to start the trip to the prison.

THEY WERE indicted. Quietly they rode home but that night while others took turns at guard duty in the private compartment. The two officers who had been sent from the state prison to guard the upper berth and fell to the floor. Driscoll hurried to recover his gun. He did not want his sleeping pals to know he had a "soft" side. He quietly told the officers the secret he had learned at the training of his parents.

THE BRAVADO of the boy who had bravely closed the door the train stopped at the high red wall. Once inside the prison, the iron gates swung wide and the boys were free to run. The tears were over the onlookers. The boys were separated and placed in quiet cells at opposite ends of the train. They were not to see each other. Driscoll got number 3716. The office reported him toward the end of his sentence. He walked willingly through a glass door at the tears glistened, then splashed down each pair of socks. The last look at anyone from home.

TWENTY-TWO lumberjacks, a moulder, three life sentences. Fifty cents in money between the three when they were sentenced. They are now some of the most hardened criminals in the world with its gates. Life is not a bed of roses in that city of steel.

NINE FIRM ELECTS  
NEW YORK, June 10 (UPI)—Nine members of the board of directors of the International Brotherhood of Park, Lithia, consolidated mines here, were re-elected.

O. F. Friendley was elected president in place of W. A. Dunn, who died last month. J. W. Stoner replaced W. A. Dunn as secretary of the company. Other officers were re-elected.

Steam or Electric Turbine Electric Power Company, Woman Attendant. Phone 314. Dr. Foster, Eye Specialist. Dr. Dr.

## IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Attacks on Tariff Answered by Editor Who Says Cure for Depression Lies in Higher and Better Protection.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
WASHINGTON—Although the House-Senate tariff has been lambasted with fiery fervor as an illegal contributory factor in the depression, the editor of the *Evening Times* of Twin Falls, Idaho, believes that the cure can best be found in a bigger and better application of the protectionist principle.

This point of view is expressed by George B. Lockwood, former editor and publisher of the *Muncie Evening Press*.

Lockwood replied to recent assails of Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee and Senator Frank Hatfield of Oregon that the tariff law had been revised downward to stimulate international trade.

Lockwood asserted that the purpose of the revision was to increase the production of cheap labor products that decreased or destroyed American output. Anybody buying American goods cheaply is helping to cheapen the worker.

Lockwood maintained oil and lumber are the chief offenders.

"We are admitting duty free more than \$100,000,000 worth of foreign oil," he said. "We are allowing oil wells on our own fields to be operated. It would not be well for Mr. Hull to go to the western states and say that the oil industry should be reduced below zero rather than increased. The same applies to lumber."

Lockwood asserted that in our timber producing areas while we are importing vast quantities of foreign timber little is done to help our own timber.

"As to the foreign timber export mentioned by Mr. Hull, he must be positive that the establishment of timber plantations in cheap labor countries will not compete with American lumber," said Lockwood.

Park and Marten had nothing to do with the plot.

"Every man in this country has a right to earn his living," said Lockwood. "I am not afraid to meet him in front of the courtroom."

Cites "Smoke Screen"

"The international bankers and industrialists are using the term 'disorder' and a program of reducing American wages and standards of living to those prevailing in Europe, in order to realize their financial gains. They are loaning their money to foreign countries, and through their investments are controlling their governments. In this way, foreign bankers are able to control the foreign trade we might be getting."

"It is not the excessive protection carried on."

"Every man in this country has a right to earn his living," said Lockwood.

"I am not afraid to meet him in front of the courtroom."

## FOR SALE

AUTO DOOR GLASS . . . WIND-SHIELD & WINDOW GLASS.  
NO CHARGE FOR SETTING

## MOON'S

Paint & Furniture Store

RADIO DON'T  
DEAD? I CALL

I'll make your set work satisfactorily or charge you nothing. I repair, remodel, install all types and models of radio sets and guarantee my work.

## Raynold Elrod

With J. H. UMAIGH  
Jeweler  
No. 13 Main West

Phone DS

DIZZY/  
NR

Just through honest dealing when you feel dizzy, headache, etc.

THE NATURALE  
Milk of Magnesia  
Watercress  
Vinegar  
Laxative. Keeps you  
regular.

The All Vegetable  
Cough Remedy

TUMS  
A Breakthrough in  
Treatment of Gastric Ulcers  
and Heartburn.

line in nations will from one time to another cut down the power for capital, by letting such projects as dams dump their cheap labor into the market. The employment of American labor, however, has been carrying on a tremendous program to tide things over, and in three or four days and tear off the mask."

Senate Hall concluded that "employment insurance has kept this country and most others from disposing of their surplus."

"From '75 to '80 our big industries were in a depression," he says, "and when those surpluses can't be sold, industry stagnates and there is no work and billions of dollars of invested capital is tied up. The result is that industrial protective tariffs are needed for these."

Medio Says Half  
Of Married Women  
Are Dissatisfied

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (UPI)—Dissatisfaction dominates half of the typical "culture type" of married women, according to a survey conducted by Robert J. Dickson of New York, told the American Medical Association after addressing a meeting of physicians on the problem of sex relations in marriage.

Surveys pertaining to sex relationships predominated in bringing along the "dissatisfaction," he said. "Women are unhappy about half of the time. The figure is 50, or 162 children for every 100 women."

The survey showed, he reported, that the effect of education and income on sex relations is to depress the cultural ratios of fear concerning sex matters. Also it was learned that many married women, especially by fears, had girl-like ways, had an over assumption of family responsibility and worry in many cases.

You May  
Not Know  
that—Something that  
Soap & Water  
won't doPut a Long-lasting  
POLISH  
on your Car!

but with our cleaning and polishing preparations, we can do a lot. We are making a special polish for this week. The weather warrants a bright looking car! Come in!

**Magel Auto Co.**  
We Never Close  
Third Ave. N. Phone 540-541

F  
or Bathing...for  
Shaving...for House Cleaning  
...for a thousand and one  
different uses you need this  
Modern...

Economical ELECTRIC  
Hot Water Service

...and it is one of the  
most appreciated ser-  
vices in the up-to-date  
ALL-ELECTRIC  
KITCHEN



H  
ardly an hour goes by but that you find  
need for Hot Water in your home. A very lonely thing is Hot Water  
yet a very necessary ingredient in the recipe for satisfactory  
operation of Modern houses.

Only with an electric water heater is it possible to have a con-  
tinuous, dependable supply of hot water wherein the heater can be  
easily forgotten. This service has been perfected to a point where  
it is the most practical, most efficient and most desirable of all meth-  
ods, not only is it far superior to any water heating system yet de-  
vised, but it is also surprisingly economical in cost of operation.

The new type of water-heating installation is automatic. It turns the  
current on and off automatically without any attention on your part  
and keeps a supply of hot water on hand. It eliminates excess use of  
waste of current and the cover on the tank prevents the loss of heat  
energy through radiation.

In order to help customers secure and enjoy the comfort, con-  
venience and advantages of electric water heating, our water heating  
specialists are available to assist customers to obtain an installation  
which will furnish an adequate and satisfactory service.

A COMPLETE  
INSTALLATION

\$1  
DOWN

We will make a complete water-heating installation in  
your home, including all necessary plumbing and wiring,  
for as little as ONE DOLLAR DOWN, and you can pay  
the balance in easy monthly installments.

IDAHO POWER  
AT YOUR SERVICE

# News in Brief

Return from Trip

To Oregon

W. A. Moore returned yesterday from Oregon, where he visited his father, C. F. Moore.

Librarian Attends

Convention

New York

Presser, Twin Falls

Librarian, left Wednesday for New

York, to attend sessions of the

Pacific Northwest Library Association

Book Convention.

Band Concert

In Park at 8:15

The first of a series of weekly band

concerts will be given in the city

square by the Twin Falls band at 8:15 o'clock, by the Twin Falls

municipal band.

Kwanis Club

Meets at Night

The monthly night meeting of the Kwanis Club will be held

Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock

at the Park hotel, with the past

president of the club in charge of

the program.

Indians to Visit

To Attend School

C. L. Mink, agriculture instruc-

tor in Twin Falls High school,

left Tuesday morning for Denver, Colorado, where he will attend summer school at the Colorado

agricultural college.

Sees Son Graduate

From Coast School

TWIN FALLS, June 11.—(UPI)—

John W. Roberts, son of John W.

Roberts, who attended the Southern

California State High School,

Los Angeles, graduated this spring.

No Notice

Or Intentions

Letters of intent to marry

will file in the office of the

Idaho county recorder were

yesterday afternoon by Jules D.

Markett, Spokane, and Ethel M.

Bush.

Missions Locates

At Twin Falls

Dr. Frank L. Cook, of the west-

ern Christian Homes organization

of the Christian church, accom-

panied by Mrs. Cook, was wed-

ned Saturday at the First Pres-

byterian church.

He will fill the Christian-pulpit

at Gooding.

Mail Shipment

Goes Monday

A mail enroute of weight, the 11

pound emblem of weight, will

leave Twin Falls Monday for Fort

McKinley, where it will be shipped

by air to the postmaster at the

organization at Cheyenne, according

to an announcement from the

county agent's office here.

Stanford Students

Arrive for Vacations

John W. Johnson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. T. C. Macom, and Bob Mc-

Gruen, son of Mrs. J. P. McGuire,

have returned from Stanford Uni-

versity, where they have studied

Parker, Hawaii, accompanied them

to spend his vacation in Twin

Falls.

Quo To Commencement

Baccalaureates

Mrs. Marian E. Tucker, secy-

etary of the Twin Falls News

Publishing company, Inc., has

given the Palo Alto Call to her

graduating class.

Her son, James B. Tucker, is a mem-

ber of the graduating class.

Local Merchant Attends

Shippers' Convocation

John W. Johnson, president of the McEl-

Shoe company, left Thursday

for the coast. He will attend the

## BAILEY PRAISES FINE COOPERATION ON STATE TOUR

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

Nighttime Show Hostesses

Perform June 14-15

and will spend a short time in Ad-

more, Wash., visiting friends, illis-

and family will accompany

her to Lucifer

Flag Day Address

Harry Reppin, Twin Falls attorney,

will deliver the principal

address at Flag Day exercises to

be held on the courthouse lawn Sunday

morning. Senator Warren J.

Grayson, state senator, will be

one of the speakers.

The program will begin at 8 a.m.

Twin Falls Army

Twin Falls Army

Captain Claudio P. Mickelson,

state advocate general, depart-

ment of state, will be the guest of honor at the 20th annual

Rotary Club of the Presidio

of San Francisco, Calif., on June 14.

The speaker received from the war-

department.

Captain Mickelson was

graduated from the University of

Idaho in 1916.

EASTERN STARS

ELECT OFFICERS

MONTPELIER, June 11.—Following

the election of officers of the

Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of

the Eastern Star, here, yesterday

Margarette Martin

Guthrie, Emmett, was busy Thurs-

day completing the appointment of

and installing the members of the

newly elected, at the

conclusion of the two-day tour.

Vivian, grand patron, Curtis P.

Pike; associate grand matron,

Florence K. Holden, Cedar City;

grand treasurer, Ward Way; Boise; grand

conductress, Edna Aagekathorn,

Moscow; grand conductor, Mil-

da Schuler, Lewiston; grand secre-

tary, Loula T. Carpenter, Sal-

liver Palmyra; re-elected; grand trea-

surer, Robert S. Gandy.

Lindberg Uncertain

As To Flight Route

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UPI)—

Charles A. Lindbergh, here to at-

tend the United Press today, "It

is very likely" his flight to the

Orient will be over the north-east-

ern route.

He said his plane still were in

definite and it would be "several

days" before he could get a definite

date for his departure.

SHELF HUNTS X-RAY

COLUMBUS, June 11 (UPI)—

Folings reached a high pitch

yesterday, as a posse of 103 men

and women, mostly Negroes, who

had been arrested for bestiality

and death of a negro suspect, and

George McLean, 50 year old Ne-

wark, was killed last night from a beating

received by six white men seek-

ing revenge for his killing of James Hicks, farmer's wife, Mon-

day, June 10, in McLean's home.

The posse, who were

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# WANT AD PAGE

TELEPHONE: 51

## TIMES WANT ADS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Each insertion per line.  
One month, every line, each insertion, \$1.00.  
Six months, each insertion, \$0.60.  
Two to three months' contract, each line, each insertion, \$0.50.  
Four to six months' contract, each line, each insertion, \$0.40.  
Lines taken for less than 3 months, minimum charge, \$0.

## New Today

**WANTED**—Salesmen, age 21 to 25, with car, houses to house canvassing. Expenses necessary. Your income will exceed \$100 weekly. Our field manager travel at our expense. Phone Edward Bryan, Hagerman Hotel for appointment.

**FOR RENT**—Lanes from room and garage, \$27 4th Ave E.

**FOR SALE**—Wicker ro-ro cart, 511 Main Avenue West.

**FOR SALE**—Fresh young Huli-  
ghai cat, pure bred, no bra-  
hma abortion, infection. Phone 54634.

**FOR SALE**—Sphynx Sphynx dog, cream, 652 1/2 Ave West.

**STRAWBERRY**—Eds gal, you pick. Phone for date on sun. It's short. This year. White, house corner 1st & N. North Five Point Phone 2931. H. L. Pfeifer.

## Classified

## SITUATIONS WANTED

**WANTED**—Employee work  
day or contract. See us and  
magner, J. E. Barnhurst & Son,  
199 Blue Lakes St. Phone 7332.

**WANTED**—Work by mother and  
daughter, housecleaning or wash-  
ing or children to care for. Phoe-  
nix 2531.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

THIS apartment now furnished  
will meet your needs. Low  
rates. Warm in winter and cool  
in summer. On Main, two blocks  
west of post office. Phone 5711.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished light  
blue, one bedroom, kitchen, bath,  
The Oxford, 228 Main north 2111.

**FOR RENT**—Two 3 room furni-  
shed. With bath, 314 Blue Lakes  
Riv.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**THE MERRY** Marble Beauty Shop  
in the heart of downtown at 634 Main  
North. Permanent, temporary, hair  
style, 3.00 up. Manicures, nail care, treat-  
ments, 1.00 up. Waxing, 1.00 up. Special  
by export operators. Phone 498  
for appointments.

**FOR electrical wiring see A. E.**  
Hilliard, 501 1/2 Ave East. Work  
guaranteed. Phone 981.

**WE HAVE PASTURES** for sheep,  
horses, cattle. The Mary Alice Park.

**LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY**

**FOR SALE**—Pullets, Riggs' Quail Farm, 1000 birds. Call morning or evening. 334-4011.

**FOR SALE**—20 flocks hens &  
chicks. Wash school. Free. Phone

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls Alphabetically Arranged for Quick Reference

## APARTMENTS

**WE HAVE APARTMENTS** for rent, all sizes, all types, very

reasonable rates, everything

furnished. Three blocks north

of downtown. Call 546-4484.

TIDY ROOM, FURNISHED APARTMENT, electric, water and plenty of hot running water. Tel. 309-1119.

**ATTORNEYS**

F. L. COOPER, JR., Esq., 100 N. Main.

ALBERT H. HOGG, Esq., 100 N. Main.

AUCTIONEERS—BOULDER WORKS

CONTRACTORS—GENERAL BUILDING

CONTRACTORS—INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

CONTRACTORS—MANUFACTURING

CONTRACTORS—POWER PLANTS

CONTRACTORS—REEDS

CONTRACTORS—STRUCTURAL

CONTRACTORS—THERMAL POWER

CONTRACTORS—TRANSPORTATION

CONTRACTORS—WATER SUPPLY

