

Evening

Borah

News

Weather Forecast

Wednesday portion of
Thursday morning's minimum
and maximum temperatures
Wednesday were 72 and 32.6 de-
grees.

VOL. XV, NO. 116 5 CENTS

Fifth in New England Wire Tele-
graphic Service of the United Press

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Today's
News
TODAY!

Angry Groups of Market Pickets Disregard Truce

Many Give Up Battle
to Await Result
of Conference

FIGHT OFFICERS

By T. E. INGRAM, Associated Press
United Press Correspondent
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Bitter-enders among the striking farmers today battled desperately against overwhelming odds to continue their blockade of the Omaha market.

Disregarding the truce declared by the Farmers and the Packers Holiday association, small plow groups maintained their camp on the highway between the city and the outskirts, a dozen,ullen fight.

There were several smallish armed groups offered to permit livestock to escape, heads bristled and hooves at the command, but the drivers of the unnumbered, a dozen,ullen fight.

Their leaders, who had been

wholly unmet, expected orders to permit livestock to escape, heads bristled and hooves at the command, but the drivers of the unnumbered, a dozen,ullen fight.

Bitter Against Order?

"We're going to do our best to stop milk trucks," said one farmer.

Others, who had been

wholly unmet, expected orders to permit livestock to escape, heads bristled and hooves at the command, but the drivers of the unnumbered, a dozen,ullen fight.

The men were bitter against the

truce order, claiming that it had destroyed all hope of success.

They believed

the creamery owners would have ad-

mitted the strike and would have

given the report for operations for

the fiscal year.

The Farmers and the Packers repre-

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Denver Airplanes Outnumber Mules; Bicycles Popular

DENVER (UPI)—Denver has more airplanes than mules.

The city also has 100 more bicycles than last year, the second largest number only to one of two things.

—More fathers' sons are

—More sons' fathers are

pedaling to work.

U.S. IRRIGATION CONGRESS MEETS

Senator Groves Presides at An-

nual Sessions; Mayor Pope

Gives Address

TOISE (UPI)—Senator G. W. Groves, president of the Federal Irrigation Congress, called the annual meeting of the organization here yesterday. The Congress, which has remained from the picket armies of a few days ago, is composed of 100 members.

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CUCUMBERS WERE PHARAOHS' FARE

Here's "Salute" In Farm Strike

Students Valued Vegetables More Than Modern Until Recently, It Is Said

Vegetables, more than any other single item, vital, health-giving ingredients.

And, according to Miss Hester Heath, noted culinary artist and author, immense improvement of transportation facilities open the door for Mrs. Housewife in a whole series of tasty and health-giving vegetables.

The greatest of care must be exercised in making up a menu of food values of vegetable items in order that a balanced menu can be obtained, warns Miss Heath.

She says, however, that requires great skill in handling in order that they may not become unpalatable. Proper seasoning is essential.

As far back as historic records, fresh vegetables have formed an important part of the diet of man before the invention of pasteurized vegetables—“verb salat,” raw, or mixed in the ashes of a primitive fire. The first known record of cucumbers was in Egypt; shooting; that cucumbers formed a favorite diet of the Pharaohs, who were buried in their three-thousand-year-old tombs.

“Carrots, radishes, onions, turnips and other delicious vegetables, were secured from the earth, and collected by the earliest agriculturists, it is said, only during the last three years—that is, the real food revolution.”

When the first Americans adopted the European method of growing vegetables, vegetables were also used in salads, but the salads came much later.

“Zest” is the name given to our salads, was established in the days of old Romeo—Records give frequent mention to the “zest” and chronicles of banquets of that day.

A knowledge of vegetables is very important to even homely-looking people, for the health and wealth of her family at its present level.

Some vegetables possess strong properties which are pernicious; beans can be contaminated. Tomatoes, which used to be thought poisonous, are now thought delicious; beans, which were thought poisonous, are filled with iron and tonic ingredients.

Miss Heath does not say, however, that she is in favor of an exclusive vegetable diet. She creates a balance between meat and vegetables, with which every housewife should be familiar if she is a good cook.

Miss Heath will take up “every variety of cooking problems.”

In the Hotel Chamberlin, 101 Main Street, Tuesday, Wednesday, August 28, 29 & 30, P. M., September 1, 14, 15 and 16, under the auspices of the Chamberlin.

The latest tricks and short-cut of “cooking—all-in-the-evening” will be demonstrated by Miss Heath, and sets of trivets will be given away to cooking novices, while at the same time—and other evenings—she will tell all who like to listen on Miss Heath in great detail.

We know that every housewife in Idaho loves to hear these programs to the utmost.

The Idaho Evening Times, who took the initiative in getting Miss Heath to come to Twin Falls, is out of charge and without obligation. There is no cost to admission.

There are many more details.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hooker (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. Hooker of Greenfield, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., took place on the 24th instant. Their engagement, just announced, was still a secret; however, he is the son of a man famous in American finance, is associated with his father.

MURKIN, LEAHIS, JR., SCHWAB

“One-Lung” Bus Motorcar has been built here by Harry Wittmeyer, who is well known to Twin Falls residents.

“Blisters,” is a converted custard wagon operated by the single-cylinder motor with a chain-drive.

TAHQUAH, LEAHIS, JR., SCHWAB

Miss Katherine Perry has been taken to the University of Idaho, where she will go for 49 years to complete her education.

Young Rockefeler, heir of a man famous in American finance, is associated with his father.

MOTORMAN HERO SAVES TOT

FLOWER SHOW AT BUIHL ANNOUNCED

Rules for Exhibits Listed. Displays to Be Awarded Prizes Saturday.

BUIHL (Special)—Buihl will have its first flower show at the new Buihl Power company office Saturday, September 2, from 2 to 9:30 p. m. The show will be sponsored by the Christian Workers circle of the Christian church.

A tea will be served and a drawing for the exhibit sections will be awarded for first and second places.

All exhibits must be in the building, by 10 A. M. the day of the show. Flowers will come in an attractive container, and stems of flowers should be long, at least an 18-inch length.

Prizes for the exhibition will remain until the close of the show.

All varieties of cut flowers, including single color bouquets, mixed bouquets and potted plants will be accepted.

Entries are open to any one living, in health and visibility, and a premium is solicited in making this flower show a success.

WALKER MAY RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

To Become Bride Of John D. 3d

(Continued From Page One)

Billed for Albany inspection, including the place to sit, the hearing adjourned to 1:30 P. M. One of the main features of the session was the difference of opinion over his running for re-election, or the candidate next November, or wait until the next regular biennial election in November, 1933.

Governor Roosevelt's procedure in having a hearing is likely to have been influenced by either Moore or Walker's action. The Governor's right to hold a hearing was upheld by Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Sayler but the procedure was criticized by Justice Louis Brandeis.

Roosevelt, however, held Roosevelt "will not alter his outline procedure."

Democratic Club To Meet Friday

HUSSIE LANE (Special)—The Women's Democratic club of the First Street Methodist church will have a meeting at the school house Friday evening. This will be an open meeting for all women interested in political economy. John Rutherford, “Pain-Pain,” will be the speaker.

A program of veed and laundry room numbers will also be given.

The program will be given by

Miss Russell Lane, Mrs. Prest DeLap, Hazelton, Mrs. Curtis McNeil, Edon, and Mrs. Lucy Henry, Edon.

TIMES WANT AIDS FOR RE-SHOT.

Tis Edwardian Burgundy



FLOOD SUBMERGES CONCRETE AT DAM

(Continued From Page One)

BY AN unexpected flood which swept down the stream yesterday.

Chambers in Chat with the local newspaper, reported that a concrete dam across the stream at the mouth of the creek had been washed away.

It is believed that the dam was washed away by the flood.

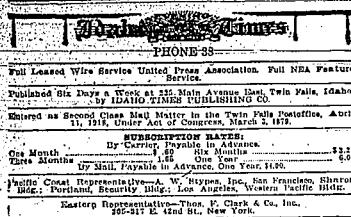
It is believed that the dam was washed away by the flood.

Chambers found the stream

over the dam.

The dam was washed away.

The dam

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

By Carrier, Payable in Advance.

One Month \$1.00

Three Months \$2.50

Yearly \$10.00

Pacific Coast Representative—A. W. Hayes, Inc., San Francisco, California.
Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles, Western Pacific.

Eastern Representative—Thos. F. Clark & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

THE MORATORIUM

It was a courageous and reassuring step taken Thursday in this country to meet the issue resulting from a possible financial flurry.

Unprecedented conditions warrant unusual remedies. That this country possesses men and institutions of sufficient courage and foresight to invoke these remedies, is a tribute of our citizenry and to our collective intelligence.

Whole-hearted support of the action has been manifested and will continue to be exhibited by a public which knows no defeat and which has the sagacity to make use of the facilities at hand.

The resourcefulness of a people is revealed only in times of stress and strain. It is to the everlasting credit of the community that its leaders can take command of a situation and fearlessly lead us out of what might have been a crisis.

We commend their action and urge 100 percent cooperation in sustaining this leadership and in preserving our financial security.

A NEEDLESS HAZARD

The explanation that "The Flying Hutchisons' transatlantic flight will serve as a 'graphic geography lesson' for their 6 and 8-year-old daughters hardly will strike the average American parent as justifying the risk.

It is not questioning the value of air travel to weigh the propriety of exposing children to the obvious hazards of transatlantic flying. Truth is, commercial airlines—all devoted to safety rather than sensationalism—probably would be the last to approach such an excursion.

If Colonel and Mrs. George Hutchinson want to take the risks of a trip over the Arctic circle route of the North Atlantic to London, that's their privilege.

But parents, the country over, are wondering if the Hutchinsons' enthusiasm for flying hasn't gone beyond reasonable bounds when they fitted Janet Lee, 6, and her sister Kathryn, 8, into the cabin of the big amphibian at New York for the hop to St. John, first leg of their projected trip to London.

The question of hazards to the children was not raised, was the comment of Col. Clarence Young, assistant secretary in charge of aeronautics at Washington, as he announced the Commerce Department could not and would not take steps to halt Hutchinson from attempting the flight with his wife and small daughters as companions. Hutchinson, a qualified pilot, his ship is airworthy, the load, crew and route were approved.

If the flight ends happily, the danger probably will be forgotten in the acclaims heaped on "the first family to fly the Atlantic."

Should it come to disaster—and the nation prays it won't—Uncle Sam may find a demand for legislation banning children from such exploits.

He and all the states have taken steps to guard children from other dangers—less grave if more widespread.

GLASS HOUSES NEXT?

It seems that perhaps the world has been hasty in all these years about people who live in glass houses. A man in Maine is now engaged in building a residence of glass. He calls it the "dynaxion house" and according to the designer throwing stones at the structure will not harm it because the walls—two plies of special glass an inch apart—will be stone-hard. Furthermore, its walls are to be equipped with rolled-up shutters operating with the velocity of a camera shutter at the touch of a button, to insure privacy. Other innovations will be that it contains no windows; no lamps and will have chairs fastened to the floor as they are on ships.

The experiment in making a house of glass is only one of many attempts to find new and superior building materials. Within the last two decades the world has grown so accustomed to changes in modes of living that the idea of dwelling in glass houses does not seem a fantastic impossibility. The glass house may not measure up to its designer's hopes, it may prove impractical. On the other hand, there are few novelties nowadays who will attempt to say how the world will be living in another 10 or 20 years. It's easy to remake proverbs to fit the times, but the times will not be tailored to fit the proverbs.

That Chicago outfielder who played 18 innings without a fielding chance the other day should thank his lucky stars he is in baseball. In business, he would have been laid off by the end of the fourth month.

At last the Japanese have fully explained what the fighting in Manchuria was "all about." The Japs wanted to take Manchuria from the Russians and give it to China.

A minister advised his congregation to "so live that law will be superfluous." We thought that's what we tried.

WASH TUBES

By Crane

The History of Twin Falls City and County

AS GLEANED FROM FILES OF THE TIMES

15 YEARS AGO

Twin Falls' musicians refuse to play with women, who are deemed undesirable to transport the Republic 15 miles on short days' notice.

County Comptroller Jacobs has finished breeding his grain. His 150 bushels of oats and 100 bushels of barley, wheat and oats, averaged .35 bushels per acre. This is considerably above the average for the county, but the same, Mr. and Mrs. Judd will get the appointment at the bank.

Music interest is being maintained in many communities in southern Idaho by the country band of J. Ward, noted band leader, B. Lorine and E. M. Hettig.

Business card advertisement: Truman O. Boyd, M.D., physician and dentist; Dr. H. W. Clowcheck, dentist; Dr. C. D. Miller, M.D., surgeon; Dr. W. P. Gubler, attorney; L. M. Lucy, attorney; Dr. Price, dentist; Dr. W. H. Hildebrandt, architect; Herbert S. Osburn, attorney.

Washington sponsor named: Charles N. Jr., 1911—Mr. T. O'Connor, wife of the chairman of the United States Senate.

Officials of the New York Shipping Company said:

"The Washington is a sister ship of the

Montgomery, the latest liner to leave the port.

Miss Frances Bishop entertained recently for Miss LeVerte Breckinridge, who is leaving soon to attend Radcliffe College.

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A Page of Current News Events in Pictures

Yes, College Days Are Here Again



This may look like Little Witte, the proverbial college freshman, but it's really Jackie Coogan, famous child movie star, who illustrates his ability as freshman cheer leader at Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, Calif., to become a member of the team faculty. Jackie was elected from cheer leader by his classmates.



It was wash-day at the University of California, Berkeley, when this picture of Anna Sae, sophomore pledge there, was taken. It shows Anna going through the traditional "flashing back" routine of washing 'em in public as a part of herding ceremonies.

Young Millionaires Toss Hats In Ring



Hop Snake Dances Begin
Preserves Carrie Nation's Hatchet



The "man of summertime" is seen in the raiment of ceremonial snake charmer among Arizona's Hopi Indians. This snapshot at a glance shows him braving with a snake in his mouth, with his assistant armed with a feathered wand at his heels.



Thus far matched with Carrie Nation's giant hatchet, which used to be famous days when she and her followers razed saloon fronts and bars, it's in the possession of the Rev. J. W. Ward of Wichita, Kan., pictured here as he attended a U. S. conference near Cheyenne, W.yo., now in arid dry

return, incidentally, he has offered offers as high as \$14,000 for the hatchet.



Youngest Barrymore Makes Appearance



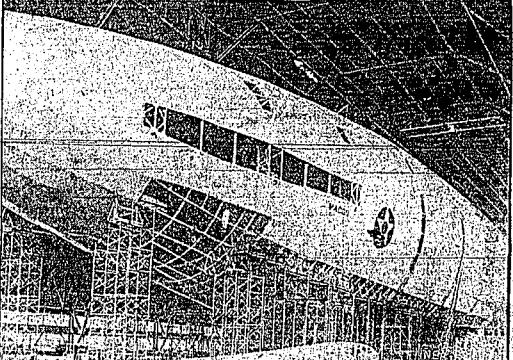
Members of the star's most famous family gathered in Pasadena, Calif., for the christening of 11-week-old John Mythe Barrymore, son of the famous stage and screen star. Pictured here as he made his first public appearance are his mother, Dolores Costello, who is shown here as he made his first public appearance; his father, John Barrymore; his mother, Dolores Costello, with baby John, John Barrymore's son; and his grandmother, Lillian Gish, actress and mother. Lillian was godmother by proxy, playing the role of Edward Schilder, the playwright, whose illness prevented his appearance.

Famous Painting Slashed by Vandal



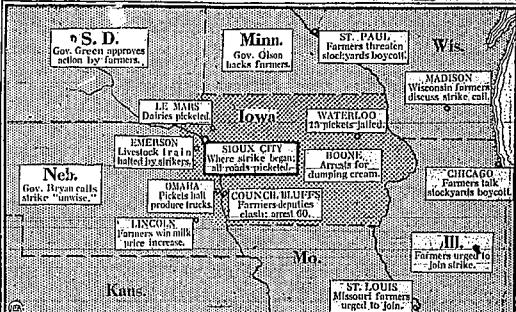
Here's what the Angels' Miller, world-famous master painter, looks like after a young Parisian engraver suddenly had whacked out a good-sized hole in the Louvre, Paris, slashed the quintine before guards could stop him. The youth explained that he wanted to eat a portion of fruit that he was unemployed.

Getting Ready To Give The Macon The Airt



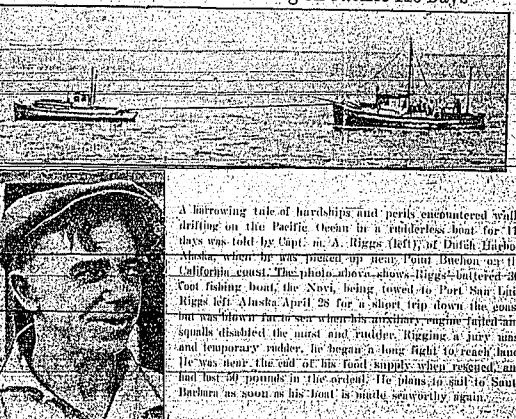
Here is the latest picture of the new aircraft carrier being built at Alameda, Calif., for the Navy. It is the first stage of its construction in the giant dry dock at Alameda. The Macon will be 750 feet long, and will have a maximum diameter of 132.9 feet and will embody several changes as compared with its sister ship. The improvements are expected to give the new craft greater maneuverability.

Centers In Midwest Farm Strike Zone



This map shows the midwest farm strike zone (indicated by shaded portion) and points to which the strike threatened to spread. At Council Bluffs, Ia., 60 strikers who had been arrested for picketing were freed yesterday after a thousand angry strikers had threatened to storm the jail. At Sioux City, center of the first strike, 100 strikers were released yesterday by truck load as county authorities began a campaign to smash the blockade set up against the hauling of farm products to market.

Mariner Saved After Drifting on Pacific 116 Days



A harrowing tale of hardships and perils encountered while drifting on the Pacific Ocean in a rudderless boat for 116 days was told by Capt. M. A. Riggs (left), of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, when he was picked up near Point Buchon on the California coast. The photo above shows Riggs (center) in a 20-foot fishing boat, the Navi, being towed to Port San Luis, Riggs left, Alaska April 26 for a short trip down the coast but was blown far to sea when his auxiliary engine failed and quickly dislodged the mast and rudder. Tugging a jury mast and temporary rudder, he began a long fight to reach land. He was near the end of his food supply when rescued and had lost 50 pounds in the ordeal. He plans to sail to South America as soon as his boat is made seaworthy again.

Mining Is Family Affair In Idaho



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, miners, are shown above in a scene of mining activity, working the tailings of the old Gold Mine near Arco, Idaho, where Anna, wife of Melvin, right, attended a three-day meeting.

Aquatic Queen—In Street Garb



Venus Helen Meaden, Olympic Swimming Champion, gets out of her costume in swimwear attire. She isn't the only one who has to change a little when she goes from the pool to the street. The above, modeled on the new modest manner that suits width to shoulders, is in three parts. The top is a wide strapless bodice, the lower two are of white crepe. A white belt cinches the waist and another decorative touch.

Real Wheeler



Gretchen Davis, shuttle, sure puts her bicycl to graceful use. She rides it in her canvas car for election to the Washington legislature, and does it to fit the family groove.

