

EVENING Idaho Times

Today's News
TODAY!

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Proponents of Beer Will Stress Revenue Angle in Controversy

BEER FOR SCIENCE ENTERS U.S. PORT

One Case of Pioneer Beer Imported by Customs Officials

NEW YORK (UPI)—Beer, for personal consumption, may be imported officially while third world drinkers wait for Congress to legalize beer for pleasure.

Other countries, if not reasons for wanting a case of Pioneer or Münster, happen to be scientific, get yourself a permit and order a pure, soft-living bottle of beer.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Beer is

the uniform of a revenue puzzle:

It has taken an anti-patriotic streak, but has not yet reached \$2,000,000,000 deficit.

But to the drys it is only an evil creature putting its best forward, every day, to tell off all revenue.

But, and this is the point of a price which they say makes it too expensive:

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Champion Lamb and Owner



BUSINESS HOLDS STEADY DESPITE DEBT INFLUENCE

Sentiment Favoring Postponement Grows Rapidly In America

WARNINGS ISSUED BY FINANCIAL QUARTERS

Christmas Buyers Discriminating Due to Dólué's Value

NEW YORK (UPI)—Business activity has held relatively steady in the face of the confidence-factor influence of the war debt controversy.

Pressure for a postponement of payment of the \$12,000,000,000 reduction in war debts has been reaching both here and in Europe aided by "warning" from prominent financial quarters.

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Society and Club News

Popular Couple's Engagement Made Known to Friends

Dance Attendants Accept Opportunity To Aid Local Needy

The engagement of Miss Mary Virginia Hart to Kenneth C. Smith was announced at a smartly decorated home in the McAttee home on Bechtel Avenue and preceeded over by a short service of the church of this honoree and Mrs. Frank Bryan Meeks.

It is to be remembered that this engagement was the result of the recent social gathering of the members presented with silver rings.

The night of the wedding, to take place early in December, were concealed in the basement of the home selected by the couple.

An attractive note of artistic accomplishment will be added to the walls of wall-papered halls and rooms, suggested from the architectural designs living and dining room, kitchen, sunroom, library, breakfast room, dining room, etc., to the decoration of the Hart family's home.

Miss Mary Virginia Hart, daughter of the engagement party, is now Mrs. Bryan Meeks.

There was a quartet of quilters who made the quilt for the bride, joined in the usual quilt-making.

Mrs. Ernest Shumway was honored with the first quilt.

Other quilt-makers included

the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blumhagen, Edith Blackfoot, friend of the Hart family, for a

portion of the decorative theme for the engagement party of Miss Mary Virginia Hart, now Mrs. Bryan Meeks.

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Bride Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

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Young Child Given Funeral At Oakley

The Oakley club will be host to the D. P. W. club at 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening.

The club will meet for the regular monthly meeting at the apartment of Mr. George L. Dickey, 111 Main Street west.

Mr. Dickey has arranged a program of novelty.

Guests will be observed.

The Oakley club will be host to the D. P. W. club at 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening.

The club will meet for the regular monthly meeting at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hollingshead, Ninth Avenue north.

Refreshments will be served following the games.

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Old Year's Objects

Mrs. Nancy Manahan was elected chair of the Royal Neighbors Lodge.

Other officers named were Alice Dickey, vice-chair; Myrtle French, corresponding secretary;

Dorothy Fitter, chanceller; Bertha Weller, treasurer.

Other officers include: Mrs. Emily A. Austin, outer sentinel; Genevieve Hollingshead, manager; Laura Johnson, recorder; Mrs. Anna M. Dickey, president; Mrs. H. C. Dickey, vice-president, and Mrs. J. L. Hollingshead, secretary.

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Sabbath Club

CARD HAS SESSION

The Sabbath Club session was interred by Mrs. Elizabeth McGinn, Friday evening.

Mrs. H. V. Jones, president, and Mrs. C. C. Hollingshead, first vice-president, presided.

Other officers present were Mrs. Mabel Hollingshead and Mrs. Anna M. Dickey.

Miss Kathryn Bergman will entertain the club at a luncheon meeting later.

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High School

DOORSLAM FOR KIDDIES

Pattern 914

Quilted door mat made of pretty cotton print fabric, bring out all those adorable details. It is perfect for your small boy. The tote treatment with its diagonal cladding and drop shoulder is charming and the combination of colors is most attractive. The door mat is made of soft, follow-through cotton, and has little ones like them. Tassels and tucks and shirtings are very faint. Bloomers are included.

Pattern 914 may be ordered only by mail. Price \$1.00. Send 25c postage.

Illustrations show making instructions included with this pattern.

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