





# MOSCOW HUMBLES TWIN FALLS LADS IN CAGE TOURNEY

North Idahoans Dury Bruins  
Under Avalanche of Backs  
in 'Last Half'

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

2:30—Caldwell vs. Salmon  
3:30—Moreland vs. Wallace  
4:30—Moscow vs. McCall  
7:00—Moscow vs. Payette

## YESTERDAY'S GAMES

McCall 49; Caldwell 44  
Moscow 47; Twin Falls 27  
Payette 26; McCall 21  
Wallace 36; Salmon 30

## POTACELLO, March 17 (UPI)—

With the Idaho state high school basketball championship almost over, four seniors from each school, two seniors from each school, in the semi-final round for chances to enter the class: one senior from each school, others will fight it out for the consolation position.

## Payette's 10 graders

are evenly matched, 12 to 11.

The Indians succeeded in jumping into the lead after a few minutes of play, but the Cougars were clicking almost perfectly, they held it throughout. Dale Green, Payette's wonder boy, had just a minute of his high points when he would go before the high gun.

## Salmon Takes Brink

The most outstanding win of the day was the 10 to 3 victory for Wallace over Moscow. The "Baby" Wallies were the only team to break up the losers' play and almost immediately took possession of the ball.

## Moscow Toured Away

Twin Falls, 19 to 27 in a close game, then the second half was stopped after he started on a drive to pile up four field goals for Moreland. Every goal was met by a basket by Twin Falls player, was held to eight points and Kyle Smith, the senior, was 17-12 in favor of Moscow.

## McCall, Triumphs

Caldwell seemed to lose their momentum after losing to Twin Falls, but did not stop moving after he started on a drive to pile up four field goals for Moreland. Every goal was met by a basket by Twin Falls player, was held to eight points and Kyle Smith, the senior, was 17-12 in favor of Moscow.

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## Triumphs:

WALLACE, 10-12  
Kramer, 12-13  
McCall, 12-13  
Neville, 12-13  
Murphy, 12-13  
Lamb, 12-13  
Leary, 12-13  
Totals, 12-13

## SALMON

Smith, 12-13  
Morrison, 12-13  
Hernandez, 12-13  
Guzman, 12-13  
Gaver, 12-13  
Riddle, 12-13

## TOTALS

12-6 20  
Score: Wallace 12  
McCall 13

## SALMON 11

Personal touch: Thomas J. Neville, 12-13, Moreland, and Jim Morrison, 12-13, McCall, 12-13, Hernandez, 12-13, Gaver, 12-13, Riddle, 12-13

## CALDWELL

Hayman, 12-13  
Judd, 12-13  
Allison, 12-13  
Wicks, 12-13  
Lamberson, 12-13  
Welch, 12-13

## TOTALS

12-6 20  
Score: Wallace 12  
McCall 13

## MORELAND

Forsman, 12-13

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

### BOYS! HAR-RR-RUMP—

YOU KNOW, IT IS THE CUSTOM OF ALL BIG MEN TO BEQUEATH LARGE SUMS OF MONEY, ART COLLECTIONS, OR SOME OBJECT OF GREAT HISTORICAL VALUE, TO COLLEGES AND MUSEUMS—

AHEM—NOW, I AM GOING TO GIVE MY BELOVED OWLS CLUB SOMETHING OF VERY GREAT IMPORTANCE—THE EVENT CALLS FOR A CEREMONY TO BE HELD SOME DAY NEXT WEEK.

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TELEPHONE 38

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## WHAT ABOUT THE NAVY?

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announces that he is going to try to have the American navy brought up to full strength. Naval experts predict that by 1936 the navy will be 135 vessels shy of that strength if present trends continue; Secretary Swanson believes that this is no time to let naval strength fall off, and wants much new construction begun as soon as possible.

This problem has been more or less lost sight of in the press of weightier matters. Sooner or later, though, it will have to get some thoughtful consideration from Congress. Can we afford world conditions being what they are, to keep our navy below par? Can we, on the other hand, government finances being what they are, afford to build it up to strength? There are sound reasons for answering "no" to each question, and it isn't going to be easy to decide which "no" should be the louder.

## THE PRESIDENT'S SON

Young Elliott Roosevelt has shown himself a young man of sound good sense and considerable delicacy of feeling by cutting loose from Washington and New York and heading for the far west to establish himself on a cattle ranch.

The president's son had been an advertising man in New York. But he found it almost impossible to solicit business which did not have some connection with Washington. He was offered a host of new jobs, but in almost every case his would-be employers quietly assumed that he would serve as a close-to-the-throne lobbyist at the capital. So he decided to go west, to the ranges where the fact that his father is president will make no difference to anyone.

Being the son of a president is a difficult role for any young man. Elliott Roosevelt has shown excellent judgment in the way he has decided to fill it.

## HOPE BECKONS THE NATION

A veteran English newspaper writer, touring in the United States, remarked the other day that it seems to him "a remarkable and wonderful thing" that the temper of the American people has been so cheerful and hopeful during the past fortnight.

"It is something," he said, "that ought to give you confidence and be a cause for gratitude."

This cheerfulness and this hope have indeed been amazing in the depth and firmness of their expression. They come at the sharpest moment of climax of a long and cruel depression—at the very moment when people might be expected to anything but cheerful and hopeful—and they have been manifested in a solid, unmistakable way.

Back of them there is something more than the mere fact of a change in administrations at Washington; something more than a simple feeling that we have in power a government that will act. It is almost as if the American nation felt that a dramatic appeal was being made to something deep, daring and idealistic in its soul—being made not only by the government but by the voice of history itself.

It has been our nature to dream dreams and to listen to far-off voices. From the very first we have been persuaded that our destiny was not like that of other lands. Hope has always beckoned to the horizon. We have never been so splendid as at those moments of crisis when we have to fight and endure to keep our dreams in sight.

There is abroad in the land today a feeling that such a moment is upon us once more. The depression has shown us, at last, the worst that it can do; and thus it has challenged us to show the best that there is in us. The challenge itself has lifted us up.

For we feel, now, that we can begin to go forward once more. We can cut away the things that have encumbered us. We can make experiments, we can be bold, we can sound our trumpets gladly in this final dark hour before the dawn of a new day.

Everyone has opportunity to make a definite contribution to the relief of suffering in Southern California through the medium of the Red Cross, which has commenced an organized campaign for solicitation of funds. The many persons in such localities as this who have relatives and friends among the victims, will doubtless be quick to express their sympathetic cooperation through the Red Cross, now in the field there doing its duty as becomes "The Mother of Humanity."

Foreclosure demanded on the Flatiron building, which used to be one of the sights of New York in your pappy's day. Well, in a pressing situation like today's, all these little difficulties have to be ironed out.

Chicago school superintendent slipped in bath, skinned his knee. Told convention what this country needs is a good non-skid bathtub. Just another little matter for the incoming administration to attend to.

Chicago school superintendent slipped in bath,

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## One Lode

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

O 1933

SEA SERVICE INCY

"Laura Lou" is something

else to do when you leave the office. At 5:30—"

It really is important. I can't tell

you what I want to say. You

At Tracy's corner. Yes, I'll be there

At 6:30—"

The hours of the afternoon went

away. They were slow hours that

dragged. After five hours

Janet had finished her work. She

hadn't finished. That did not matter.

Mr. Hamilton said anything

she told him she wasn't feeling well.

Mr. Hamilton had nothing to say

on the subject. Janet, said "Good

night" and went to bed.

She had been to bed before the other room

mirror to see that her hat was

straight and noticed how pale she

she looked. She lay down again.

Opening the window, she took

out the tiny rouge puff and rubbed it against her cheeks. Bright color

came back to her face.

Janet removed some of the rouge,

added powder and fastened the collar of her coat. Then she

left the building.

She walked swiftly east through

the city. The sun was early. She

arrived in the fifth week crowd

that poured into Eighth street.

Around a corner, two blocks

down, she had reached Tracy's

drug store.

A crowd of a dozen or more had

gathered on the corner, waiting for

the next bus. Janet stood near the

door of the drug store.

She heard her name called and turned.

She had approached from the

other direction. "Surprised you by

being on time, didn't?" Holt

grinned. Neither was she

surprised. Holt only said the same.

"Well?" he asked. "Where do we from here?"

"Right." She stepped down

Franklin street, their steps

clattered. Holt swiveled along

the sidewalk, looking back over his shoulder.

At 6:30 she went to lunch

but when she had selected a sandwich and asked for a glass of milk, she found she wasn't hungry.

She had eaten her sandwich.

Holt, much interested, asked

if she had eaten the morning

meal.

"Not much," she said. "I

had a sandwich and a glass of milk.

"I didn't eat much," Holt

said. "I just had a sandwich.

I'm not hungry."

"I'm not either," Holt

said. "I just had a sandwich."

"I'm not either," Holt

said. "I just had a sandwich."

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## BEET GROWERS IN MONTANA SIGN UP

Association Permits Members To Make Individual Contracts.

**HILLIARD**, June 1.—(UPI)—Individual contracts with sugar refiners may be made by members of the Montana and Idaho Beet Sugar Association, it was decided yesterday when such contracts "are the best obtainable under present conditions," the association has said.

It was said the action in effect released the members from power of attorney and gave them the right to make individual contracts, but growers of the Hilliard section and four other districts served by the association were asked to remain in the Hilliard district until a contract with the Great Western Sugar company.

The contract offered by the Hilliard district to the sugar company and a sliding scale was re-

duced to allow for lowered returns and a per hundredweight of beet sugar tax of 15 cents, it being affected by adverse tariff legislation.

The contract reduced seed prices to 12 cents a pound, a 10 per cent cut over the 1924 rates.

The Hilliard district approved reduction of the minimum labor charge from \$16 to \$15 per day.

C. W. Doherty, manager of the Hilliard refinery of the Great Western Sugar Co., has estimated the Hilliard district will be forced to bend in the Hilliard, St. Mary, Shoshone, Lovel and Worland districts, according to a statement Wednesday that this would be in a 10 to 15 per cent increase in beet acreage over 1922.

## Public Forum

Contributions from readers, with names, letters should deal with topics of general interest to the public and extend to more than 100 words. No contributions confined to 200. No contributions will be used if specifically requested. Address to Editor Idaho Evening Time and submitted through the mail.

### SUBMISSIONS

Editor Evening Times.

Dear Sirs:—I am about to leave every corner of the United States that agriculture is the basic industry of the country. I am also doing that it is more vital than any other line of business for the welfare of the people and the nation.

For the past few months agriculturally no other line of industry can function.

Now we must say that the cause of this depression and the business of most every line of production in the country before we can possibly reverse a return to prosperity.

"Let us take the year books of the Department of Agriculture and see how far we have come in 20 or 30 years up to 1911, and what do we find? That agriculture has never paid from the standpoint of profit from the soil itself."

The present movement of funds in the financial system is the increase in price of the land and gold interest on the investment in the soil.

Now the seven years between 1911 and 1921 we must just forget all the time we have lost. However, the greatest part of the farm or agriculture has never had in this period when we have been able to pay some of our agricultural products during the World War.

After the first farm products went down in price, the values dropped in price along with farm products and there has been a steady decline ever since.

And something had to give. And something had to give.

I believe if the exact figure of the amount spent at the last 10 years the amount would have lost below the cost of production, it would be enough to paid off the back taxes national debt.

For since 12 years agriculture has been struggling along below the cost of production.

And something had to give.

If the exact figure of the amount spent at the last 10 years the amount would have lost below the cost of production,

it would be enough to paid off the back taxes national debt.

## "OPTIMISM"

To modern business to supply replacing the pessimistic attitude of the past few years increased business activity and the recent higher prices for agricultural products point the way to a new prosperity.

Business cycles may continue, but the quality of the times is better than the past. Our future looks bright. Gold Park, and Buhl, Pa. Mutual, the most obtainable. Nothing but the finest materials are used in the packing of Sperry Brand. Beans, Bacon, Lard or Chilli, and everything is purchased and processed on the Twin Falls Track.

Special Prices on all cuts of meat will be featured Saturday at our three Sanitary Markets. Take advantage of them. It will pay you to trade with the Independent Meat Company and help the Farmers of Twin Falls County and Idaho.

**THE INDEPENDENT MEAT COMPANY**

With Japanese In Jeloh Drive



## SLUMP REVEALS UNUSUAL COINS

Collectors of Valuable Money Find Great Sport in Strange Enterprise

**NEW YORK**, June 1.—(UPI)—Pioneers who live among and employed here, plus the help of two young men, have resulted in the collection of a remarkable series of coins, some of which are unique in the world.

The young men, the venerable Chinese today at least, are making

admirable progress in their

workshop.

The young men have collected

more than 100,000 coins, many

of which are of great

historical value, but all interesting.

One collector, who is not

involved in the commercial

work, has an im-

mense personal

fortune, and is

not involved in the

commercial work.

He is a retired

Chinese merchant, beneath

the surface of the earth,

he has collected

more than 100,000 coins,

and he is a collector.

He is a collector.