

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Temperature above normal. High yesterday 82°; low 61°; low this morning 53°.

EVENING

Idaho Times

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Today's News TODAY



VOL. XVII, NO. 101—5 CENTS.

Full 8 Hour Leased Wire Tele-
graphic Service of the United Press.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934

Member of Smith Bureau of
Circulation

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

AVIATRIX KILLED AS AIR CRASHES TAKE TOLL OF 8

Frances Marsalis, Holder of
Women's Endurance Mark,
Dies in Ohio

PAIR BURNED ON COAST

Eight Injured in Accidents
At Widely Varied Areas
Over Week-end

My United Press
Francis Harrell Marini, famous
woman aviator and co-holder of the
woman's endurance flight record,
and seven other persons perished
in airplane accidents over the
week-end.

Eight others were injured in the
nine crashes reported from widely
separated parts of the country.

Plane "Pancreated"

Speeding around a pylon at the
tree for all racing in the women's
national air meet at Vandenberg, O.,
Mrs. Marini's plane skinned the
ground, hurtled for 100 feet, then
pancaked. She died en route to a
hospital.

At Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs.
Fred McLean burned to death
when an airplane crashed and
burst into flames. Maurice Götter,
a pilot, suffered serious injuries.
Walter Smith, 18, blind, hurtled
the craft to the ground.

Searchers directed by an airplane
pilot found the wreckage of a plane
that crashed in the remote Colorado
river bottoms 20 miles northeast
of Blythe, Cal. Ed McFadden,
San Diego water district mechanic,
was killed in the crash which occurred last Friday. Two compa-
nions were injured. William Kelly,
San Diego, was found strapped
to the wreckage. The pilot, Walter
Smith, had his arms broken, waded
the river to seek aid.

Mechanic Killed

Wayne Blackerby, 10, a me-
chanic, was killed Sunday when a
plane in which he was riding with
E. V. Gaither, Houston, caught on
a cable and dropped into the Bra-
hma River near Bryan, Tex. Gaither
was injured. W. E. Johnson, Con-
necticut, and his 12-year-old son,
Lawrence, of Atchison, Kans., were
injured Sunday when Smith's
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DEATH SUMMONS FILER RESIDENT

Mrs. Mary Dau, Active in
City's Club Life, Dies
At Farm Home

FILER, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Mrs.
Mary C. Dau, wife of Andrew J.
Dau, died at 7 a.m. today at the
family home four miles southwest
of Filer. She had been ill for several
weeks.

son, Paul A. Dau, Wash-
ington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. Ida
Crossman, had been called here on
account of her serious illness and
were staying with the family.
With brother at the time of her
death, the son arrived Thursday
from Washington, and Miss Cross-
man has been here for two weeks.
Other surviving relatives are her
son, Willard, Jerome, a grand-
daughter, Miss Dorothy Dau,
Filer, and another sister, Mrs. B.
F. Plummer, Butte, Mont.

Active in Clubs
Mrs. Dau was a member of
P. E. B. Sisterhood and the Order of
the Eastern Star. She was a past
matron of the Eastern Star chapter
in Butte, Mont., from where she
came with her family 21 years ago
to settle on the farm near
her that had since been home.
She was born in Kukuk, county,
Ida.

The body rests at the Drake
mortuary in Twin Falls, where
funeral arrangements are being
made.

KENTUCKY OPENS VOTE TABULATION

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 6 (UPI)—
Kentucky began today tabulation
of its primary vote after balloting
Saturday in which two men were
wounded in a dispute in Pike coun-
ty.

Guns were brought into a dispute in Pike
County. Ralph Walker, 26, and
his brother, Wayne, 24, exchanged
gunshots in a field, which
brought a general and local fire
into the area. Approximately 100 shots
were fired by officers.

Ballots were cast in the state's
voting booths, which opened at
8 a.m. and closed at 5 p.m. The
turnout was approximately 200,000
voters.

War Heroes Stand Guard Over Von Hindenburg in Last Sleep



This NEA Service radiophoto to the Evening Times shows the body of President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany lying in state on an austere iron cot at his chateau near Neudeck, East Prussia. A soldier, such a war hero decorated with the Iron Cross, stands guard on either side, and part of the flowers sent by a mourning nation can be seen on the bed. First of two funeral services will be held today, with the final rites to be conducted at Neudeck tomorrow. Von Hindenburg will be interred in the monument at Tannenberg marking the site of his overwhelming defeat of three Russian armies in August, 1914.

STOCKYARD TIEUP ENDS AT CHICAGO

Livestock Men Back on Jobs
After Johnson Arranges
For Arbitration

Roosevelt Praises Public Works Plan



Lauds 'Building Era'
As Party Goes to
Fort Peck

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPEC-
IAL EN ROUTE FORT PECK,
Mont., Aug. 6 (UPI)—Convinced of
the soundness of his public program
as an integral part of govern-
ment's long range planning for
the future, President Franklin D.
Roosevelt, who had been invited to
attend further meetings today to
continue inspection of huge public
works involving expenditure of
millions.

He headed for Fort Peck, Mont.,
to see what progress army engineers
are making with the gigantic
reclamation, irrigation and navigation
project that calls for, among
other things, construction of the
largest earth dam in the world.

Highly Praised
The chief executive, highly
pleased with the results of his
comprehensive survey thus far, ex-
plained to the nation before departure
the "era" we are definitely in
an era of building, the best kind
of building.

That building he described as
"the building of great public projects
for the benefit of the public
and with the definite objective of
building human happiness."

Better Comprehension
"I believe, too," Mr. Roosevelt
observed, "that we are building a
better comprehension of our na-
tional needs. People understand, as
never before, the splendid purpose
that underlies development of
great power areas, the improving
of navigation, the prevention of
forest fires, the diversification of
farming and the distribution of in-
dustry."

"We know more and more that
the east has a stake in the west
and the west has a stake in the
east; that the nation must and
shall be considered as a whole, and
not as an aggregation of disjointed
groups. May we come better to
know every part of our great hor-
izon in the days to come."

The President's address, which
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Opposition Assumes Form
Producers Meet With AAA
Representatives

Opposition to a proposed ban
marketing agreement being submitted
by the agricultural administration
throughout the country, took form
today as one of the six hearings
being held in the United States
of America.

At a meeting of growers held
in the high school auditorium yester-
day afternoon, and presided over
by W. F. Atworth, an estimated
300 growers voted on whether to
approve such a plan, and committee
members from each state and
territory voted in favor of the
ban.

Commission house employees,
who struck Friday in sympathy
with the stockyard employees, re-
turned to work automatically with
their affiliated A. F. of L. local.

NEW HEAT WAVE SEARS MIDWEST

Mercury Skyrockets to High
Levels, Brings Renewed
Drouth Suffering

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6
(UPI)—The midwest was plunged
into another searing heat wave
yesterday, with July temperatures
breaking records, the section got a few
days respite last week, but over
the weekend found temperatures
skyrocketing to points near the
summer highs.

Today the weather bureau said
immediate relief was not in sight.
A low pressure area is drawing
hot air from the southwest, and
it moves over most of the midwest, well-scorched in the
stagnant air.

Whether August will produce
heat like that of July, which
burned the already torrid crops
to a crisp and took nearly a thousand
lives, was uncertain, but the
weathermen pointed out that
August, not July, usually produces
the hottest weather in the midwest, and that good rain seldom
falls in that period.

The weather meant added
suffering to the sunburned and
farmers, who say virtually
nothing would help, and would
not be able to afford it, and
other farmers, who say
they have to pay for their
heat, saw commodity prices soaring

at today's hearing, which was
attended by an estimated 100 per-

son, there are seven government
present, James A. Kennedy
is presiding as chairman, and he
is accompanied by William J.
Oathorne, clerk, D. D. Hume,
chief of the general prop sections,
and William Kelly, attorney.

Testimony was heard from
George F. Baxter, E. N. Petty-
grove and William H. Detweller,
opposing any plan.

Testifying in favor of a market
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TODAY'S STORIES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled

Radium Used to Halt Danger To Smallest of Quintuplets

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 6
(UPI)—Sixty thousand dollars
worth of radium is being used
to save tiny Marie Dionne,
smallest and weakest of the
world-famous quintuplets, from
possible death by a blood tumor
on the spine.

"Medical treatment, which ordi-
narily would only within
the power of a millionaire to
purchase, was offered the baby."

The "operation," application
of the valuable cylinder of ra-
dium to the infant's spine, was
performed quickly and skillfully
and without evoking much pain.
A year ago Marie, now 10 months
old, weighed 10 pounds, but her
weight has increased to 12 pounds.

Hitler Sounds Plea For Peace in Eulogy Lauding Hindenburg

URGES NATION TO FOLLOW PATH MARKED BY WARRIOR PRESIDENT

BY ERNST REINHOLD SCHNEIDER

(Copyright, 1934, United Press)

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (UPI)—

Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany, looked hopefully towards a future of peace today calling on the people to follow perpetually the strong and honorable leadership of their dead president, Paul von Hindenburg.

The funeral will be one fitting a man mourned by millions who served his country with distinction in war.

Hindenburg died today in a castle in his study, clad in the white uniform of the *Landesbailli* or Order of Medieval Knighthood, his long knight's sword beside him.

Private Rites
Tonight there will be a brief, simple, absolutely private service for members of the family, close friends and Hindenburg servants.

Then at midnight, the casket will be taken outside by officers ranked by standard bearers with the colors of the 20th and 10th Field Artillery Regiments, the 14th and 147th regiments of the old imperial army with which Hindenburg served.

Outside two battalions of infantry, an artillery battery and cavalry and cavalry bands will be drawn up.

Will Sound Taps
Taps will be sounded and the band together with the hymn "Für den Sieg der Freiheit" will play the hymn "Für die Freiheit der anderen".

A pastor will read a short prayer while the casket is lifted upon the white caisson.

Officers will precede the caisson foot, carrying Hindenburg's military decorations and his field marshal's baton on cushion.

As the "procession" starts, bugles will be lighted at each of the eight towers on the Tannenberg wall, 60 million strong. They will be kept burning for two hours, attended by 60 buglers.

Along the route, villagers have

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FIGHT ON BREAD SIMMERS DOWN

Borah, Sleeves Rolled Up to
Battle NRA, Finds No
Antagonist

BOISE, Aug. 6 (UPI)—All was
quiet today along Idaho's com-
munity bread price battle front.

Sen. William E. Borah, R., Idaho,
had his sleeves rolled up ready to
battle the Blue Eagle for a small
biscuit baker. But it appeared he
had no antagonist.

All Quiet on Front

The whole affair apparently was
caused by a misunderstanding.

W. W. Nodder, only baker at
Glenwood Ferry, Idaho, town of 1,400,
thought he had been ordered by
the NRA, through Sidney Graven,
whom he supposed was southern
Idaho's bakery code administrator,
to raise the price of his 10 ounce
bread loaf one cent a pound.

He didn't like the idea. It was
telling him how to run his business
and he, naturally, going to dictate to me."

Truthfully, he believes the
NRA is "the bunk."

Mentor, without competition,
wrote to his friend Borah for advice.

Borah replied: "I'm not only con-
cerned they have a constitutional
right to do (order the increase) but
that is indefensible in moral and
economic." He referred to himself
as "the nation's best man."

He failed to appear in court at
the expiration of his stay of execution
on charges of failing to stop
after an automobile accident. The
sentence was a fine of \$75 or 30
days in the workshop. Traffic
Judge Fred L. Wright issued the
writ of habeas corpus.

Borah refused to obey the "ordi-
nance" and dropped the bread price
back to 9 cents after upping it
while waiting to hear from Borah.

Bucked by a forceful critic of
NRA, he appeared to be a
principal in a show-down fight
with the Blue Eagle.

Graves denied he had ever ordered
Nodder to raise the price. The
Idaho NRA board said he had not
been confirmed as the national
board a member of the south-

ern Idaho code group.

Eight bodies were recovered

from the wreckage by rescue work-
ers shortly after the detonation.

Nine others were missing and be-
lieved killed.

Hindenburgh, he said, of the pres-
ident's political services that followed
his army career, saved the country
from its worst threatened dis-
aster.

He talked of Hindenburgh's career
from his entrance into the army to
the Settlement and brought it up
to the present time.

"The whole nation, he said, soon
learned of Hindenburgh's name as
it read the report of the battle of
Tannenberg, when he turned back
the Russian army in East

Prussia.

The dead: Clyde Ware, Chas-
tilian, Alex Payne, James A. Olson,
Josie, Josie, Lee, Otto, Charles
Brown, Clarence Reed and Char-
les Brown. Their bodies were
brought out.

Joe Davis, of the U. S. bureau of
mines, was in charge of rescue op-
eration.

SCAR IS WORRY
TO FAN DANCER

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (UPI)—The
most embarrassing situation

A fan dancer with a new ap-
pearance

Rosella, over whose unblown
surface waving fans have

entertained thousands of World's
Fair visitors, was recuperating
from an operation at Illinois
Central Hospital today.

Her greatest concern, doctors
said, was the scar.

CATTLE JAM PENS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6 (UPI)—

Driven to market by the drought,
55,000 head of cattle and calves

jammed the pens of the stockyards

today. It was the biggest run since

Sept. 8, 1924, when 55,000 head

were handled. The cattle market was

held down by a sharp decline in

the price of cattle.

PLANTER SENTENCED

GRAZ, Austria, Aug. 6 (UPI)—The

military court sentenced Anton

Eisbichler, Nazi leader, to 10 years

at hard labor for high trea-
son in connection with the July 20

uprising.

F. D. R. PRAISES BUILDING PLANS

Lauds Public Work Projects
As Special Train Heads
For Fort Peck

(Continued From Page One)
also accompanied. Declaration of public policy regarding use of the federal parks system was made from two Medicine Chalet in the heart of the snow-capped Rockies of Glacier National Park.

He went to the people with his speech after motoring over mountain roads that wound 9,000 feet above sea level. At the edges were sheer drops in some cases of 6,000 feet to the valleys below.

Mr. Roosevelt showed keen interest in work the CCC is doing in several national forests, especially the units which have been built in paradise fashion and discussed with their officers the work to prevent forest fires and soil erosion. Later he inspected devastation of a recent fire which swept over nearly 100 square miles of rich timberland.

"Adopted" by Indians
Before going to Two Medicine Chalet, the President and Mrs.

Roosevelt drove through the Blackfoot Indian reservation and were made honorary tribe members in a colorful ceremony by Chief Bullhead and Heavybreast.

He also met the first President to visit Glacier National Park, a newly completed \$2,000,000 highway that runs from Holton, Mont., through the park to within a few miles of the Canadian border.

The President's schedule called for him to spend most of his day on the train, the Fort Peck arrival being fixed for 3 p. m. He will be about three hours at the site before returning to his special train to get under way for Devils Lake, North Dakota, where on the following day another public works project will be inspected.

EMPLOYERS FILE COURT PETITION

Minneapolis Group Asks for
Injunction Restraining
Martial Law

(Continued From Page One).
action, and that the more resolute
employers would be forced to
resist to prevent permanent law
or martial law.

Warne's Pickets
He warned union leaders that interference with trucks operating under the new order would bring the severest penalties of military law. Nine union pickets already have been given 28 to 90 day jail sentences by a protest court and 12 others await trial in a barbed-wire stockade.

The Hanes-Duhigian plan provides for election of collective bargaining units among employees of plants of all the affiliated firms in wages of 50¢ cents an hour for drivers and of 42¢ cents for helpers, platform loaders and inside employees of produce firms, and re-employment of all strikers.

ASK MAYOR'S ARREST
ST. PAUL, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Arrest and prosecution of Mayor A. O. Hulinberg and Chief of Police Michael Johnneson, both of Minneapolis on charges of murder in connection with the death of two trucking strike pickets there, was demanded today by Floyd B. Olson, office by representatives of the organizations.

The petition also lists immediate removal of the mayor and the police chief, cessation of martial law and recall of guardsmen from Minneapolis, release of all workers arrested during the strike and that blanket permits be issued to hold public meetings without interference from the military or police.

POSSUMIZED BONES
PENNTON, Mo. (UPI)—At the bottom of a bridge abutment pit on Romulus creek bones selected from a number of apparently recently discovered fossilized bones believed to have been those of a mastodon, dead probably 100,000 years. The mastodon was a female cousin of the elephant, and is now extinct. The largest measured one 14 inches long, containing a tooth weighing 18 pounds.

News in Brief

Members of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 28.

LODGE TO MEET

Neighbors of Woodcraft Lodge will meet in regular session at 8 p. m. today in the Old Fellow's Room.

Change Meeting Place
Addison Avenue Social Club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Peacock instead of Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Wednesday afternoon, officers stated today.

GO TO CHICAGO
Miss Dahlia Bockwitz and Miss Ruby Pool, Dayton, Wash., who has been visiting her, left Saturday evening for Chicago to visit the Century of Progress.

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA
H. W. Dickey paid a \$30 fine in probate court this morning after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

CHURCHES VOTE
Mrs. Dorothy Brown and son, Bobby, who have been visiting here the past 10 days, returned yesterday to their home at Beverly Hills, Calif.

HERE FROM PORTLAND
R. E. Julian, assistant-commissioner of the city of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Julian are guests at the home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rayborn.

MINISTER TO SPEAK
Rev. H. J. Reynolds, a Christian church minister, will preach at the services of the Community church, Sunday. Officers invite the public to attend. Sunday school will begin at 10 a. m.

IN CHARGE OF BROADCASTS
In the absence of Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Macdonald J. J. Nazarene, minister, will have charge of the regular 7 a. m. broadcasts this week. It was stated.

HELD ON CDR THOFF

Norman A. Laubbrook and Ben Parlor, have been taken into custody here and are being held by police authorities, on suspicion of having been connected with the theft of a Ford car at Casper, Wyo. Officers from the latter place have sent word that they are en route to receive the two men.

SUSPECTED ARM FRACTURE

C. W. Parlor, real estate operator, with offices on Shoshone street south, received a double fracture of the arm yesterday, when a car in which he was a passenger, overturned on a grade 20 miles west of Casper. Mrs. Parlor was slightly injured in the accident which took place on a steep side incline when the car rolled over on its side.

SUSPECT ADMINISTRATORSHIP

Pettion seeking appointment as administrator of the estate of her husband, Charles H. Kreigh, Buhl, has been filed in probate court by Mrs. Rachel B. Kreigh. Other heirs include Mrs. Blanche Kreigh, and Verle Kreigh. The property is estimated to have a value of \$12,000. Harold L. Yermain, Buhl, is attorney for Mrs. Kreigh.

APPLIES TO COURT

Application has been filed in probate court by Mrs. Isabelle Currington, Buhl, asking for issuance to her of letters testamentary in the estate of her late husband, D. T. Currington. Other heirs include Mrs. Ethel Hart, Buhl; and Miss Veda B. Currington, and Mrs. Maude K. Knight, Santa Cruz, California. Harold L. Yermain, Buhl, is attorney for the petitioner.

J. W. Taylor will speak over KTEF Tuesday, August 7, at 8:15 P. M.—Adv.

D. Worth Clark Asks "Why Not?"

The Federal Government is spending millions for the protection of its timber resources in Northern Idaho. Uncle Sam is fighting the White Pine Blister Rust at his own expense.

The agricultural resources of Southern Idaho are even more important. They are being threatened by NOXIOUS WEEDS, WIRE WORM, and WHITE FLY.

Why not Federal appropriations to destroy these pests and save our farms?

WHY NOT?

I sent to Congress D. Worth Clark promises an intelligent, fearless fight to secure these appropriations.

**HE'S A DEMOCRAT,
WHY NOT SEND HIM?**

Vote at the primary Aug. 14th, 1934.

This ad is paid for by friends of D. Worth Clark.

HITLER SOUNDS

PLEA OF PEACE

Advises Germany to Follow Course Marked Out By Von Hindenburg

(Continued From Page One)
strung across the road garlands of pine boughs, draped with crepe.

Torch-Lighted Road

One battalion of infantry commanded by General Nohogauhut will escort the caravan, its path

lighted by torches held in the hands of the soldiers.

Grateful For Surprise

"Ever since I was allowed to take my oath of office to him I have been grateful to fate for the opportunity of serving such a man."

"He who served the nation with such faithfulness," said Hitler,

"never will lack faithful remembrance."

"Deputies and German people! I ask every one of this moment to look to the future."

"President Hindenburg is not dead. He is forever in our memory!"

"The great hero of the century!

Offers Sympathy

Hilfer sat down and greeting closed the ceremony with an expression of the nation's sympathy for the Hindenburg family. His adjug deputy, he said, would forever like to heart Hitler's admiration to preserve a faithful remembrance of the president.

It was a new role for Goering, too, and the service was made more impressive by the contrast to most Nazi meetings.

He turned to the audience in his capacity as head of the government.

Diplomats and others seemed deeply affected by memory of the "old gentleman" and Hitler's sorrowful, broken voiced reciting of his great career.

WORLD BAN NEAR FOR ARMS TRADE

BY WALLACE CARROLL

(Copyright, 1934, United Press—GENEVA, Aug. 6 (UPI)—The first worldwide arms embargo—one of which it is hoped will end the bloody Gran Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay—appeared today to be on the way to early enforcement.

Chairman of a committee received at the League of Nations showed 20 nations had agreed to prohibit exports of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay, and that all of the ten nations which had not replied have indicated willingness to participate. League officials hoped to receive their promises this week.

Fair Classification

In the nations whose participation in the embargo is assured may be divided into four classifications: (1) Nations which have put the embargo into effect—Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Britain, France, Brazil, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and Irsh Free State.

2—(Nations which have agreed unconditionally) Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Mexico, Panama, Portugal and Spain.

3—(Nations which have agreed conditionally) Germany, Chile and Uruguay.

4—Japan has not formally adhered to the embargo, but pointed out that it never has exported arms to the warring countries.

Others Willing

Governments which have not replied are Belgium, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Guatemala, Luxembourg and Yugoslavia. They previously indicated their willingness to participate.

The embargo is not yet the telecom was sent out by a league committee of three. Bolivia successfully argued the league itself could not take embargoes action. Great Britain urged that efforts to impose the embargo be continued independently, the league being used merely as a traffic accident or flag cuff.

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IDaho Evening Times, Twin Falls, Idaho

Germany Plans Colorful Rites To Honor Hero

(Continued From Page One)

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Torch-Lighted Road

One battalion of infantry commanded by General Nohogauhut will escort the caravan, its path

lighted by torches held in the hands of the soldiers.

Grateful For Surprise

"Ever since I was allowed to take my oath of office to him I have been grateful to fate for the opportunity of serving such a man."

"He who served the nation with such faithfulness," said Hitler,

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**Opposition Assumes Form As
Growers Meet With AAA
Representatives**

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**Opposition Assumes Form As
Growers Meet With AAA
Representatives**

(Continued From Page One)

strung across the road garlands of pine boughs, draped with crepe.

Torch-Lighted Road

One battalion of infantry commanded by General Nohogauhut will escort the caravan, its path

lighted by torches held in the hands of the soldiers.

Grateful For Surprise

GOMEZ, BRIDGES PITCH YANKS AND DETROIT TO VICTORIES

TIGERS AND NEW YORK HOLD PACE

They're Staging Greatest Duel In Recent Years; Glantz Add to Lead

By THIRY WRIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Detroit's Tigers and New York's Yankees are staging the greatest two-team duel in recent years. They race stride for stride toward the finish of the American League play.

Since the middle of July, when the Yankees began their bid to catch the Tigers, Col. John Hupfel's rhythmic have played fast ball, whirling thirty-two fliers and losing five, while the Tigers have scored eleven and six.

Swing Into Stretch

Last week the two swing into the back stretch in a headlong burst of speed that distanced their nearest rivals, neither giving an inch in pace. Detroit kept the lead by a single game, winning five and dropping one, while the Yankees stride behind, held the same pace.

While the pack remains clutched in the rear, expecting one or the other to crack, the two leaders appear to be getting stronger.

Yesterday Tommy Bridges, for the Tigers, and Lefty Gomez for the Yankees, turned in two superlative pitching performances, the portaled fireball ace of the Yankees thumping the Athletics with a one-hitter, and being perfect by a single swing of Jimmie Foxx's heavy bat club—a double in the third.

Gehrig Hits Four

Lou Gehrig's power-house bat led the attack with four hits, including his thirty-sixth homer, putting him two ahead of Foxx, in New York won, 3-1.

Detroit won behind Bridges, who shut out the Chicago White Sox, 7-0. Hank Gehring's homer spearheaded the Tiger attack.

Cleveland stayed four games behind the leader, beating the St. Louis Browns, 5-2, but Tris Speaker won the game. The Red Stockings, 3-2, beat Washington, Ed Clark beating Fred Ostermiller in a pitching duel on the Senators took the opener, 2-1, while Al Werber's two doubles put the Red Sox over in the nightcap, 7-3.

Giants Gain

The New York Giants added a half game to their lead, making it three games over the Cubs. They beat the Phillies, 7-4, while Chicago split, Bill Terry got four hits, taking the National league batting lead away from Paul Waner of the Pirates by one point. Mel Ott hit his twenty-ninth home run.

Lefty Gomez shut out the Cubs in the first game, 4-0, only five Chicagoans getting on base. Cinchatti lost the nightcap, an Lon Warneke won his sixteenth game for the Cubs, 4-1.

Pirates Take Two

Pittsburgh whipped St. Louis twice, slammimg into Paul Dean, ace righthander of the Cards, for the first win, 6-4. Waite Hoyt won the nightcap, 7-2. Durstach and Dooley hit homers for St. Louis in the bottom of the ninth.

Browns and Indians Split

The Indians and Browns split, the Braves winning the first in the ninth inning with a three-run spree, 7-4. Late rallies gave the Dodgers the second game, Ray Dugay chalking up his tenth win, 6-3.

GOODING UPSETS BURLEY'S SQUAD

Bangs Out 16 to 3 Victory To Hand Visitors First Defeat of Round

GOODING, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Gooding went about the quiet business with a will, sweeping over an invading team from Burley. The loss was the first chalked up against Burley in the second round of the Southern Idaho baseball league.

Gooding cracked out 14 safe hits, bunching those with Burley errors to pile up 11 to 10 lead before the visitors managed to score twice in the third. Patterson clouted a home run of the locals, and Johnson and Patterson hit triples. Benton, Gooding, catcher, picked out three doublers. The visitors played heads-up-half, outscoring the Burley aggregation throughout.

Score—Gooding, 16; Burley, 10.

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Eastern Representative Western Representative

Thos. F. Clark & Co., Inc. Williams & Company, Inc.

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SOLEMN DUTY

The people of this county and state owe it to themselves to devote not a little thought and attention this week to the primary election, Aug. 14.

It is no mere contest in which ambitious candidates vie with each other for the privilege of "running for office," but rather an opportunity for members of each political party to help name the best qualified persons to serve them for the next term.

Whether or not the direct primary method of nominating is superior to the convention system, especially when there are three or more aspirants for a state of congressional office, is problematical, as all such candidates will doubtless testify, but that is beside the point on this occasion. The main thing is that every eligible voter should make it a point to help choose the candidates. The primary is designed to take away from so-called "political bosses" the job of choosing candidates, and place the responsibility in the hands of the people. Therefore, in order to gain the most benefit from the primary system, the people must exercise the right of franchise, all new voters should make certain to go to the polls, all women should be just as active in the voting campaign as are the men, and no one should be "too busy" to vote.

Care should be taken that all are registered before the books close Saturday night of this week in order that every eligible person will have the privilege of casting a vote a week from Tuesday for the best qualified candidate in each party and on the nonpartisan judicial ballot.

After all, the test of the primary is not so much in the number of candidates, as the qualifications of the nominees.

It's a solemn duty of electors to familiarize themselves with the persons who seek office and to vote intelligently.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing prison had to undergo a second operation to have a sponge, left by a previous operation, removed from his leg. Only those who were ever left inside prison walls by mistake may laugh.

FAREWELL, MARINES!

Within the next fortnight or so, the last American marines will be leaving the island of Haiti — and neither the Haitians, the American public, nor the marines themselves will feel very badly about it if they never go back.

The marines have been on the island for many years. Their greatest strength there was in May, 1921, when more than 2,000 of all ranks were concentrated there. This spring and summer the number had shrunk to approximately 750; and now, because of the new understanding reached between the American and Haitian governments, it is shrinking to nothing at all.

It is good to see the marines leaving. The island's situation was very tangled indeed when they first landed, and they did a lot of very excellent work; but in the end the Haitians must work out their own salvation as an independent state, and they can't do that until the last American marine has gone home.

The atmosphere around Venus, says a University of Michigan professor, is carbon dioxide, or plain soda water gas. And that, if you ask the young man who treats goes for many girls not named Venus.

MURDER BY THOUSANDS

A striking contrast between crime conditions in the United States and crime conditions in England is drawn by J. H. Wallis, popular writer of detective stories, who has devoted a little spare time to comparing statistics on real and fictional murders in the two countries.

In England, he finds, detective story writers actually "kill" more people than do real-life murderers. In England there are approximately 200 homicides a year, and the fiction writers can keep ahead of that mark without half trying.

But in the United States—well, Mr. Wallis finds that American murderers remove some 13,000 mortals from this earthly scene every year; and that's a mark that even the most active S. S. Van Dines, Ellery Queen, and Mignon Eberharts can't hope to keep up with.

Which perhaps explains why the American detective story generally has more homicides in it than does the English variety. One murder, by itself, is an unusual and absorbing thing, to an English reader. They have to come in bunches to thrill an American.

You can be sure there will be no war in Europe for a while, since Washington experts say it wouldn't advance prosperity in the United States.

We haven't run across a single candidate who might be going to be defeated.

The bullion bug over George, Hur-

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE THIRY comes to New York to meet her father, and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. She HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement, Jane having forced upon him another girl.

In New York Jane obtains a position as a real estate office girl, but she has an ally with HOMER JACKSON married but dead.

COMPETITIVELY she can't find two jobs of leisure. In

the evening, dangerous, seductive

festivals, HOMER's notebook for Amy and fantastic plans and funny ad

motions. Playfully, I can touch

him, how to build a plane for

the time he grows up they'll be

as common as an automobile,

and the enthusiasm unshakable

of Sherman's neck Christmas

for the overworn boy.

At the last, one there was high

argument as to whether or not

bottles of brilliantine should be in

cluded in a homely touch,

one old dear didn't want cigar

but the girl in smoking, she said,

was a ditz and disgracing hub

bonding to work."

CHAPTER XXX

LITTLE by little Amy was com

ing back to normal state of mind.

She had begun to feel se

ured once more, losing the image

of the shadow boat sailing

her, capriciously ready either to

pass her by, or long and often

unpredictable, incapable, outside of reason or of

hope, the image that had been

with her since Howard's declin

ing to call.

"I wouldn't have believed," she

told Mary, "that I could possibly be so happy with Howard away.

But I am happy."

"And what does Howard say?"

"I haven't told him and I'm

not going to until he gets his first

leave. I want to tell him myself,

not put it in a letter. But from

the way he behaved when I told

him I'd adopted Nancy, I suppose

he'll take it as a huge joke."

"BUT suppose he can't get

leave until Christmas—or later?

I don't think good news

ought ever to be held back, es

specially from some one with a

special reason for being—gad

about it. Really I don't, Amy.

And in times like these—" She

stopped suddenly, afraid of the

next words. She went on, more

easily—"Howard" would be as

happy as you are, Amy—and—

again—why shouldn't he have

any day-of-it?"

"That's true. I'm being per

fectly selfish. If anything should

happen and he didn't know what

you don't believe anything

could happen to Howard now, de

you?"

"I think he's as safe as he can

possibly be and beyond that we

can't tell. And I don't want to

think about it."

"We certainly are, and don't

you begin prophesying a girl—or

twins? Oh Mary, I'm so happy. It

relieves me. It might change

so suddenly, and so terribly."

"Don't say that. Don't even

think it," said Mary Jackson.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued.)

Society

FRIENDS HONOR BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Honoring Miss Helen Witt on her birthday, Mrs. W. A. Larson entertained with a luncheon and pinocchio party during the week end. The house was decorated with the colors of green, pink and yellow. Individual cakes were used.

Aprise went to Miss Minnie Manley and consolation to Miss Betty Mark.

Guests were the Misses Louise Erickson, Berkeley, Calif., Cleo Truax, Detroit, Mich., Bernice and Lois Scherupp, Velma Myers, Minnie Manly, Betty Mark, Edith Rontrup, and Jessie Cooper.

FRIEND ENTERTAINS FOR CALIFORNIA GUEST

Mrs. Virginia Carter entertained a group of young people at her home over the weekend in honor of Miss Louise Erickson, Berkeley, Calif., a scavenger hunt and dancing formed the entertainment. The house was decorated with garden flowers. Guests were the Misses Alberta Blacker, Margaret Browne, Frances Balmer, Marie Turner, Frances Drane, Alice Billmore, and Orlene Frazee, Mrs. Fred Drane, Ornella, and Jack Crainer, Dale Reese, Jack Nobel, Jim Cromright, and Winnie Carter.

BPP TO HAVE NEW ZEALAND DINNER

Members of Business and Professional Women's club will be served a Muri Huiapu dinner at the country home of O. L. McCoy west of town this evening. O. L. Bates, who was formerly a missionary to New Zealand, will cook and serve the dinner and present appropriate ceremonies. The menu has been prepared to meet all the needs of the meeting. Price of \$10 per person. Mrs. Elsie Giorno is in charge of transportation, and Miss Izatia McCoy of dinner arrangements.

"AT HOME" TO HONOR DAUGHTERS

Honoring her daughters, Miss Harriet Warner, Corvallis, Ore., and Mrs. Wilbur Bolton, Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. T. F. Warner will be at home to friends Wednesday afternoon.

Murtaugh

Gladale Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Pat Cockrum Thursday afternoon. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Henry Rees, and Cecil Moorman gave a reading. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cockrum, assisted by Mrs. John White. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Baskin with Mrs. William Klenkamp as assistant hostess. Roll call will be answered with hints of canning.

Murtaugh Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Fay Duncan in Kimberly, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Oliver Johnson and Mrs. Frank Winslow led devotionals. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Bonnie Washholz, group leader; Mrs. Roy Hall, assistant leader; Mrs. Roy James, secretary; Mrs. Mary D. Cason, treasurer.

Mrs. Josephine Davis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilhite.

Mr. Harry B. Hammerquist entertained a number of his friends Thursday afternoon in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. N. A. Blakely and small daughter, Boise, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cason.

Miss Harriette and Marion DeLong returned from Moscow, Thursday afternoon. The former is a graduate of the University of Idaho, and will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Dwight for two weeks.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society met last week at the country home of Mrs. S. A. Hoffman. The program consisted of a vocal solo, Miss Dorothy Case; reading, Miss Mildred Potter; a solo, Mrs. O. L. Gilliland; humorous stories, Marion Shearer, Emily Johnson; reading, Miss Bassie Wygal.

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Murtaugh students met Tuesday night at the L. D. S. hall. Plans were made for earning their tender-foot badges, which will be awarded in two weeks. Those present were George Stringer, Reynold Egbert, Oscar Egbert, Doan Bronson, and John Davis.

A shower will be given Aug. 7 in the L. D. S. basement honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winslow, who have been married recently.

Mrs. Mary Egbert left Wednesday morning for her home in Idaho Falls. She has been visiting relatives here since the funeral of Mr. Egbert.

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E. C. Anderson is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Case.

Mrs. O. J. Childs entertained at two tables of contract bridge. Mrs. J. H. Brown received the all out pile.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society met last week at the country home of Mrs. S. A. Hoffman. The program consisted of a vocal solo, Miss Dorothy Case; reading, Miss Mildred Potter; a solo, Mrs. O. L. Gilliland; humorous stories, Marion Shearer, Emily Johnson; reading, Miss Bassie Wygal.

Mr. D. H.

WANT ADS

U. S. AND SOVIET COMMERCE LAGS

TELEPHONE 7-18

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TIMES CLASSIFIED RATES

Each insertion, per line .05
(or first 3 insertions)
Subsequent insertions .024
Twelve months' contract, every issue, each insertion, per line .02
No ad taken for less than 2 lines. Minimum charge .25
All ads must be ordered for a stated length of time.

New Today

WILL TRADE - 200 yearling White Leghorn hens for grain or wood. 124 mi. So. Burley. W. L. Durham, Rt. 1, Twin Falls.

FOR RENT - 4 room and bath, newly decorated, hardwood floors, partly furnished, \$125.00, fine location. Call at 1216 8th Ave. E.

SPECIAL - Natural \$2.00, Oil \$1.50, 401 3rd Ave. East. Phone 500-W. Mr. Beamer.

WANTED - Ride to Omida with-in week. Drive or share expenses. Phone 973-81.

Classified

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Long chain used at Murchison Lake to recover bodies. Notify C. E. Drake where chain was lost. Phone 103-W.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE - CARH - Used cars and trucks. Jno. H. White.

FOR SALE - 1930 Ford DeLuxe coupe, good condition, cheap \$403 2nd Ave. East.

WANTED TO BUY - 1900 cars to wreck. Farmers' Auto Supply Used Parts Dept. Phone 225-W.

FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - Used L. C. Smith typewriter. 317 Blue Lagoon.

FOR SALE - Harry cups and plates in any quantity. Phone 5, Moon's.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED - Furniture repairing, upholstering, window shade work. Cross & Bruley Furniture Co. Phone 585.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSERS removed, and recovered. Clean wool covered, 200 lb. Washed and carded 30c. Furniture upholstering. Twin Falls Mattress Factory. Phone 51-W.

SPOT CASH PAID for all kinds of used furniture and stores at Bert A. Sweet's. Phone 1295.

CARBURETORS, Carburetor parts and service. F. G. H. Motor Service, 230 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

PAINTING - DECORATING

Painting, wallpapering, paper hanging. E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1203-J.

WANTED - Painting, paper-hanging, wallpapering. For estimates and prices phone 6.

For Sale - SEEDS & PLANTS

60 LOVELY perennial plants for August setting postpaid \$1.00. Five each Delphinium, Marigold, Linum, Pinks, Sweet William, Foxglove, Painted Daisy, Oriental Poppy, Sweet Pea, and Dianthus. Shipper, 2nd Coal Lily bush added free if you order this week. Gardner Nurseries, 900 2nd Ave., Seattle, Washington.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - Modern home on rental payment plans. \$12 5th East.

WANTED TO BUY - Good, well-located farm in Kimberly or Hansen district. Prefer well improved \$80. Write Box 58-J, care Times.

Classified Directory

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls.

SHOE REPAIRING

HONEST WORKMANSHIP - Without short cuts in the quality of materials used or any detail of labor go into every job, large or small. Twin Falls Shoe Repairing, 132 Shoshone St., West. Phone 204.

AUTO TOP-BODY WORKS

FOR SALE - WINDSHIELD AND door glass. Auto tops and curtain repair, canvas and canvas repairing. Thomets Top & Body Works, back of Danceoland.

OPTOMETRIST

Mr. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS, 200 South Main Street.

ENGRAVING

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and calling cards, engraved or printed. Many correct styles to choose from. Call at the Evening Times office, 204 Main Street. Telephone 111.

APPLEJUICE - Standard Pargo Orchards, 2 mi. So. Twin Falls.

FOR SALE - Bradshaw plums, 3 miles north of Hospital. Geo. E. Palmeray.

FOR SALE - Blue Triumph Patches, 400 per skein field trim. J. L. Garber, Post No. 12, 12 mi. West of Pine Point.

FOR SALE - Blue Triumph patches, per hundred. Bring label, 114 miles N. of Hospital. Phone 600-32.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

COCKERELS FOR SALE - 4001-32, W. C. Riggert.

FOR SALE - 17 young Runts, buckles, buckles. 314, 314 South of North Park.

TOP PRICES

for your fat hogs and cattle. Trade Short Horn bulls Percy Beckhead. Phone 940-W.

PULLETS FOR SALE - Pullets wean up to 10 weeks. Phone 048-32, W. C. Riggert.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Front bedroom, cool, 14th Ave. No.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Two room modern furnished apt. Bungalow Apts.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ANOTHER SUMMONS - In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County.

UNITED STATES BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff,

v. A. C. GLASGOW and wife, CLARA B. GLASGOW, FAY MILLWARD and husband, ROBERT MILLWARD, OTIS CLARK, otherwise known as O. E. CLARK and wife, MRS. OTIS CLARK, ERIC HOY, ERIN HOY, wife, MIGE EAST BOYLAN.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS to A. C. Glasgow and wife, Clara B. Glasgow, Fay Millward and husband, Robert Millward, Otis Clark, other who known as O. E. Clark and wife, Mrs. Eric Hoy, Eric Hoy and wife, Mige East Boylan, and named defendants.

It is hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons.

Action to foreclose real estate mortgage on land lying, being, and situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and more particularly described as: Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20), in Block One Hundred Eleven (111), of the Original Townsite of Hulch, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Official Plat and Survey thereof, together with all the tenements, hereditaments, appurtenances, easements of every kind and character, all interest in any party wall or party walls used in connection with any property, all interest in and to the ground beneath the same, all water rights, including water rights represented by stock in companies or associations thereunto belonging or in anyone upon whom it may fall.

AND YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That unless you do appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in and against you.

WITNESSES, My hand and the seal of said District Court this 30th day of July, 1934.

FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk.

(HEAL) Seal.

A. A. MERRILL, Resident & P. O. Address, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

E. L. SHAFER, Resident & P. O. Address, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS

Notice is hereby given that contract with Morrison-Knudsen of Boise, Idaho, covering the construction of bituminous pavement on 0.770 miles of the Old Oregon Trail in Hulch and a bituminous paving on 0.881 miles of the Old Oregon Trail east of the original townsite of Hulch between U. S. 91, Project No. 44-C and NHM 44-D, in Twin Falls County, was completed and accepted on August 3, 1934.

Any person, company or corporation who has furnished labor, materials or supplies used in the work, payment for which has not been made, shall file with the Department of Public Works, Boise, Idaho, within ninety (90) days from the above date, an affidavit of his claim for full amount due and unpaid by the contractor.

Failure to file any claimant to file the same within ninety (90) days from the above date shall constitute a waiver as against the surety.

G. E. McKEEVEY, Commissioner of Public Works.

PIONEER MERCHANT AT BOISE TAKEN BY DEATH

BOISE, Aug. 6 (Special) - Sherman M. Coffin, 74, pioneer Boise merchant, father of the late Rep. T. C. Coffin, and one time secretary to Sen. Frank Gouping, died Sunday evening after a long illness. He was a native of Ottawa, Ill.

OPTOMETRIST

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U. S. AND SOVIET
COMMERCE LAGS

FRIEDMAN'S

FRONT PAGE Predictions Made Before Recognition Fell Short of Fulfillment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UPI) - Russian recognition has brought about a change in the rich profits that were hoped for, department of commerce figures showed today.

At the record of trade for the month, more recognition was expected, figures of Sir Hugh Bell and Major Ambassador Alexei Tsvetayev continued their discussions of a Russian debt settlement.

Adjustment of this question is expected to remove the barrier to large scale Russo-American trade which has persisted despite reparation.

FRACTIONAL GAIN

American gains in Russia in six months have been \$147,000,000, or 10.00%, while \$100,000,000, this corresponds gain but only fractional total of the very substantial increase when war started.

Carrie Lombard and John Barrymore in a scene from the Columbia Four Star picture, now showing today and tomorrow, Aug. 7-8, at the Kroc's Roxy theater.

* * *

Audiences Acclaim

Will Rogers Film

"Handy Andy," now at the Olympia through Wednesday, was acclaimed by expanded audiences yesterday as Will Rogers' funniest, a technician, Silly Symphony, a Sportlight and a new reel are also on the bill.

"Grand Canary," with Warner Baxter, opens Thursday.

THIRIP PARASITE

HITS POTATOES

Plant Buckling Insect Brings Damage in Kimberly and Hansen Fields

News of Record

Births

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kennedy, Hazelton, are the parents of a boy born Aug. 4 at the Craft Maternity home.

Temperatures

Low High Precip.
Boise .55 62 .00
Chicago .72 82 .30
Denver .66 90 .30
Honolulu .59 80 .00
Kaliopolis .59 .00 .00
Kimberly .54 80 .00
Knox City .84 104 .00
Los Angeles .62 80 .00
Milan City .70 60 .00
Minneapolis .68 80 .00
New York .58 76 .00
New Orleans .78 94 .00
Omaha .84 110 .00
Portland .62 80 .00
St. Louis .74 96 .00
Salt Lake City .67 82 .00
San Francisco .64 .00
Seattle .74 92 .00
Twin Falls .53 .02 .00
Williston .61 .84 .00
Yellowstone .46 .82 .16

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Intermountain Title Company

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Died: W. A. Lettis to Inland Farms Co., \$20,000; E. S. SW. W. SP. 25 10 16 and part NESE 25 10 16.

Died: Ed. J. Jones, deceased, to Twin Falls highway district, \$415, part sections 21, 22, 23 and 24 in 14-7.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Died: C. A. Love, guardian, to T. Martin, SESE 5 10 16.

TIME TABLE

Schedules of passenger, train and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows:

Effective on and after June 17, 1934.

OREGON SHORT LINE

Eastbound

No. 504, leaves 5:55 a. m.

No. 572, leaves 11:00 a. m.

No. 571, leaves 11:00 a. m.

No. 603, leaves 1:50 p. m.

Dalby Express Sunday

No. 340, from Wohler, 1:30 p. m.

No. 300, from Wohler, 2:10 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Eastbound

Arrives 1:24 a. m.

Leaves 1:50 p. m.

Arrives 5:50 p. m.

Leaves 6:30 p. m.

Arrives 10:17 a. m.

Leaves 10:32 a. m.

Westbound

Arrives 1:10 a. m.

Leaves 1:15 a. m.

Arrives 6:37 p. m.

Leaves 7:07 p. m.

Arrives 9:26 a. m.

Leaves 9:40 a. m.

NORTHWESTERN STAGES

Eastbound

Arrives 10:30 a. m.

Leaves 7:15 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

Arrives 10:30 a. m.

Leaves 7:45 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-JEROME-SHOSHONE-HAILEY

Arrives 11:00 a. m.

(Arrives at Ketchum at 3 p. m.)

Southbound

Arrives 1:30 p. m.

(Leaves Ketchum at 3:30 p. m.)

Shoshone

Arrives 11:00 a. m.

Leaves 1:30 p. m.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

MUSKRATS
ARE SOLD
FOR FOOD,
IN
CITY
MARKETS,
UNDER
THE NAME
OF
MARSH
RABBIT.

GREEN ROSES

GROWN IN THE UNITED STATES
SINCE 1850. THEY ARE
NOT A SEPARATE VARIETY.

ICEBERGS

EVEN WHEN
MADE OF FROZEN SALT WATER, CONTAIN
LITTLE SALT. THE SALT SEPARATES FROM THE WATER.
AS IT FREEZES.

The muskrat has turned some of America's swamp land into
farm land of great value. By keeping the marshes stocked with
food, farmers have been able to derive a steady revenue from
muskrat pelts. In southern Louisiana there is one marsh area
of a million acres devoted to this industry.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

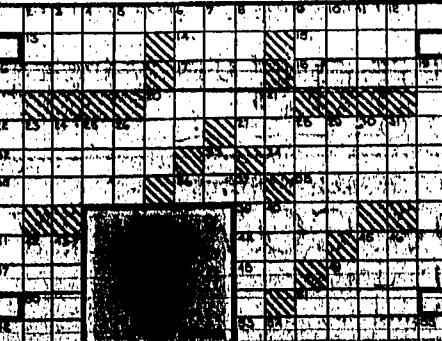


"Mamma, tell Louise what I was like when I was a kid."

Grand Old Yachtsman

Answer to Previous Puzzles

1 Who was the famous merchant in the picture?	20 The heart.
13 To entice.	21 Varnish ingredient.
14 War flyer.	22 Way off.
15 Frame of mind.	23 To annoy.
16 Quantity of yarn.	24 Form of "be."
17 To how.	25 Thick shrub.
18 Bear-like mammal.	26 Anxieties.
20 Boa skeleton.	27 Agon.
22 Flyer.	28 Guided.
27 Halcon.	29 Humanian.
32 Snapping-glass.	30 Shrub.
34 Scrolling-life.	31 Shrub.
35 Scrapped the lawn.	32 Shrub.
36 Twine.	33 Shrub.
38 Hemidimotors.	34 Shrub.
39 Garden tools.	35 Shrub.
41 Folly.	36 Shrub.
45 Aurora.	37 Chief officer of state.
46 Tiny vegetable.	38 Shrub.
47 Primitive blamie.	39 Shrub.
48 Team (abbr.).	40 Shrub.
49 College official.	41 Shrub.
50 Star god.	42 Shrub.
51 Saucy.	43 Shrub.
52 Rowing device.	44 Shrub.
53 To sink an ship.	45 Shrub.
56 He was born in land.	46 Shrub.
58 He made his home in India and Ceylon.	47 Shrub.
59 Opposite of even.	48 Shrub.
60 He called his race racing yachts.	49 Shrub.
61 Pertaining to this continent.	50 Shrub.



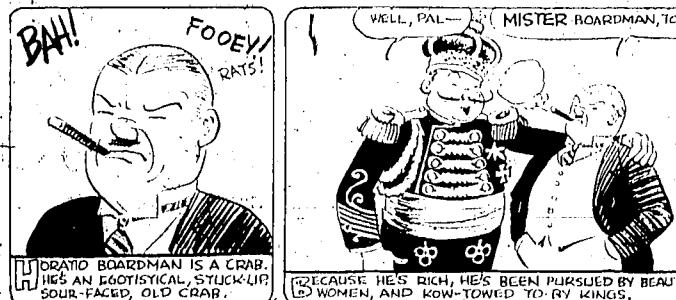
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahura



WASH TUBS

By Crane



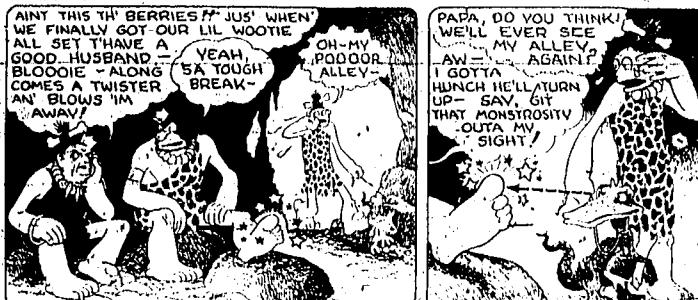
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



SALESMAN SAM

By Small



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

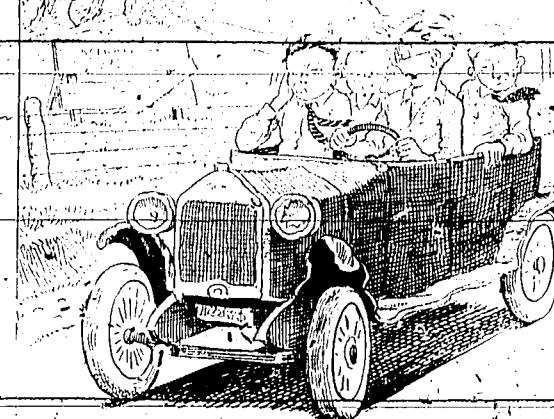
By Small



OUT OUR WAY

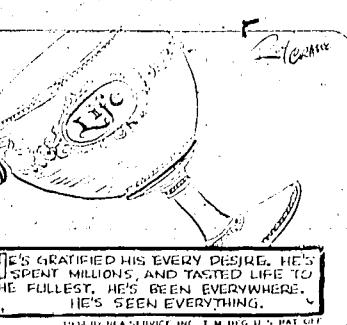
By Williams

THAT'S A INSULT-A
COMMON, LOW-BROW
INSULT! TAKE YOU
OUT FOR A RIDE AN'
YOU ACT LIKE YOU
WAS AFRAID SUMPIN'
WAS GONNA BUST
ER TH' CAR FALL
APART.



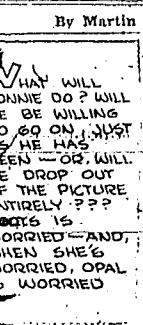
THE EXPECTERS

By Williams



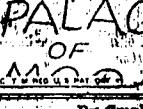
AND NOW HE'S
BORED AND LONEL.
HE DARES
ANYBODY TO SHOW
HIM A GOOD
TIME.

HE DARES THEM
TO THE TUNE OF
\$10,000,
AND WASH AND
EASY HAVE
ACCEPTED THE
CHALLENGE.



WHAT WILL
RONNIE DO? WILL
HE BE WILLING
TO GO ON, JUST
AS HE HAS
BEEN—OR, WILL
HE DROP OUT
OF THE PICTURE
ENTIRELY???

BOOTS IS
WORRIED—AND,
WHEN SHE'S
WORRIED, OPAL IS
WORRIED



GIT OUTA
HERE AN'
STAY OUT!



ROYAL
PALACE
OF
M...



BESIDES, IT WAS A
FEMALE BEAR—AND YOU
NEVER CAN TELL A
WOMAN'S AGE!

JUSTICE PRAISES TRACT PROGRESS

Old Settlers Hear Budget at Annual County Pioneer Gathering

Pioneer of this county who resided during the time from the 1860's to 1880's gathered yesterday to re-live the experiences of the early days here, to hear a number of addresses by pioneers; and to elect officers of the Old Settlers Society of Twin Falls county.

Chief Justice Alfred Judge of the Idaho supreme court gave the principal talk, paying tribute to the people of the tract for the progress they have made, and calling upon his hearers to renew their courage and faith in themselves and their country.

The Experience

Mrs. John E. Bayon traced some of the experiences of pioneers from 1875 up to the time of the founding of this tract; and Mrs. Emma Clouck told of her early events in Twin Falls.

Community singing was led by Mrs. O. P. Duvall, and instrumental numbers were furnished by Miss Lois Anderson and Miss Florian Hunt. A. Wilton Peck sang two solo selections.

The meeting was held in the merchants' building and following the serving of basket picnics dinner in the grove. There was an estimated attendance of about 250. M. J. Sweeney, Twin Falls president, and was re-elected president.

Others chosen were Mrs. O. J. Childs, Eller, secretary; and the following vice presidents: James L. Barnes, Hansen; Harry West, Kimberly; C. D. Thomas, Twin Falls; W. Alworth, Eller; Ray Overbaugh, Buhl; Roy Gager, Castleford; R. A. Carter, Salmon tract; and Francis Lee Johnson, Murtaugh.

A letter of congratulation was read from Joel Price, general agent for the Union Pacific railway company at Boise. Dues were fixed at 50 cents annually and those joining the society were invited to sign cards.

PRINCE HELPS TO SAVE BOY

HARINIZY, France, Aug. 4.—The Prince of Wales visited in saving the life of a 12-year-old French boy who was knocked unconscious by a heavy wave at the Chamber d'Arinour beach yesterday.

The prince was bathing with his aide de camp, Major J. R. Alder, on the almost deserted beach where he had gone to escape the heat.

The boy's mother screamed as the wave hit. Witness said that the prince, among half a dozen men, plumped into a dangerous undertow to pull the boy. A life guard, it was said, was the actual rescuer.

DRIES PLAN DRIVE

YORK, Pa., Aug. 4.—Alleged violations of the state liquor law by weekend peddlers prompted the founding of the Prohibition League of York County, which opened its campaign by offering \$10 reward for evidence in Sunday law violations.

This Hobby Art Is Pastime of Amazing Types

Twin Falls hobby riders, with their collections of war reliefs and models of sailing of galleys, flowers, and making of puppets, are squatting in high time at the Pioneer Hall. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, however, has met them. He made himself, too, he is said to have 15 different collections, among them, his display of 2500 stamps.

Of course, hobbyists have existed since the start the first carnival. Great over the hill collection of two big clubs, but the hobby of the last few years has changed hobbying from the diversion of a few old cranks into the pastime of nation.

The Hobby Club of America

And the things that people do collect! What would we say if you went in, for Peruvian mummies or African heads of Jesus-Christ? Or how would you like to collect fish caravans if you knew that fish had them? Or perhaps your fancy would turn to whimsical figures that famous men have eaten, collected, or data on.

Observe every one of these things is collected along with coins, clothing of pioneer women, drift buttons, mineral specimens, and a thousand other things.

And the President isn't the only prominent person who indulges. Thus the President of the United States with his collection of embroidery, knitting and crocheting King George with his \$300,000 stamp collection, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy with his cousin, J. P. Morgan with his unusual books; Gene Tunney with his rare wall paper and Henry Ford with his \$15,000,000 collection of "Aladdin" of all kinds.

It's no wonder that will all these hobbies and collecting almost anything that hobby fair similar to the planned for Twin Falls this autumn are being given all over the country.

There are no two ways about it. You have to be a hobbyist if you're in style.

RONELL ADVISES PAY-AS-YOU-GO

During his political activity since he joined the Socialist movement as a young man, A. L. Ronell, one of six aspirants for nomination as state representative to the Democratic ticket, told today he wanted the voters of the community to know that he had always been progressive, had campaigned for Bryan three times, and had always been an advocate of a pay-as-you-go policy in both private and public affairs.

Ronell is engaged in managing two stores and his place there for the past 20 years. He was raised in South Dakota, where he received his common school and vocational training, taught in the public schools and in the university of that state; was twice elected register of deeds in Union county, South Dakota, and was in business in Fort Dodge, Ia., for a number of years.

20 DIE, 70 HURT IN ALGERIA RIOT

Modern Residents of French Possession Attack Jews
At Constantine

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 6 (UPI). Twenty were killed and 70 wounded in a race riot between Moslems and Jews here, it was announced officially today.

Moslems attacked and burned homes in the Jewish quarter of the city, built on a rock around which the Rummel river flows in deep gorge.

The French quarter is on the opposite bank of the river.

French troops arrived from Algiers to patrol the city.

The rioting was the most serious in North Africa's religious and commercial life. All religious services were suspended because of the rioting.

Authorities were helpless to control the warring factions and sent a hasty call to Algiers for troops and gendarmes.

Algiers is a French possession and is heavily garrisoned by French and native troops.

French troops arrived from Algiers to patrol the city.

Constantine is the third largest city with a population of 105,000.

The native population of Algiers is mostly Moslem.

Being chosen as French citizens.

The total European population is about 100,000. The Jews are numerically strong and the mixed tribes are partially supported by the government.

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Gooding

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Myers are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 1 at the Gooding hospital. Mrs. Myers was formerly Miss Mary Andrus.

Gooding's band will enter Hoback Centennial band contest to be held Sept. 13, 14 and 15. Director W. H. Herrmann hopes to be able to have 40 Gooding musicians in the band.

Byron Deffenbaugh, who has been visiting John Thomas, was a special guest at the Rotary club.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bauer, residents of the parents of a son born July 31. Mrs. Bauer is a daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Sims and Mr. Bauer was agricultural instructor in Gooding High School several years ago.

Dr. J. Wesley Miller has arrived from Alfred, New York, and expects to remain in Gooding until Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wennberg and son Arthur, and Mrs. Esther Coutre have gone on a trip to the mountains.

Pat Hougaard returned last night after spending the past eight months at St. Alphonse hospital, Boise.

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And the President isn't the only prominent person who indulges. Thus the President of the United States with his collection of embroidery, knitting and crocheting King George with his \$300,000 stamp collection, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy with his cousin, J. P. Morgan with his unusual books; Gene Tunney with his rare wall paper and Henry Ford with his \$15,000,000 collection of "Aladdin" of all kinds.

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And the President isn't the only prominent person who indulges. Thus the President of the United States with his collection of embroidery, knitting and crocheting King George with his \$300,000 stamp collection, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy with his cousin, J. P. Morgan with his unusual books; Gene Tunney with his rare wall paper and Henry Ford with his \$15,000,000 collection of "Aladdin" of all kinds.

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MINIDOKA CROPS SEEN UNDAMAGED

Turning Off Irrigation Water
Expected to Bring No
Serious Effect

BURLEY, Aug. 6 (Special) Lack of irrigation water which began last week will not seriously affect crops, it is believed. The only crop which it may influence are the late potato and the sugar beets, as the grain and hay crops have already been harvested, a review reveals.

Since irrigation began the first of April this district had consumed 214,000 acre feet of water. In addition to its appropriation of 100,000 acre feet, it is believed, 100,000 acre feet of water from the Idaho Power Company has been borrowed by the irrigation project.

The Friendship club of Greenwood met Thursday with Mrs. Ernest Eddy, former principal of the Hazelton Grade school for women young people residing in the University of Idaho territory.

"This information has been given out by R. H. Tolman, Idaho director manager.

Decision was reached some time ago not to operate the Twin Falls plant, but it was thought possible that the Burley factory would be required to care for the crop in the Twin Falls-Jerome, and the third a "Gooding" day.

Alex Wilson and Bob Lyon began the campaign for funds last week.

The committee plans to have a rodeo queen and has already opened the nominations. The Schubert theater is sponsoring the contest.

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