Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature. High yesterday 88; low 48. Low this morning 50.

EVENING
Idaho Times
TWIN FALLS
A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Today's News TODAY

VOL. XVII, NO. 127—5 CENTS. Full 24 Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1934 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation. OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

U. S. LOANS FOR BATTLING SLUMP REACH 7 BILLION

Vast Sums Disbursed to Save Homes and Businesses, Richberg Says

HALF RFC CASH REPAID

432,000 Families Saved From Foreclosure, Roosevelt Is Informed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—Government has loaned more than $7,000,000,000 to save businesses and homes from depression ruin, Donald R. Richberg reported today to President Roosevelt in a summary of New Deal efforts to relieve financial pressure.

Richberg is secretary of the executive council. He reported that:

1. RFC actually has disbursed $5,853,000,000.

Ends Property Panic

2. The Home Owners' Loan corporation has advanced $1,290,445,000, ending a real estate panic and saving the homes of 432,000 families from foreclosure.

3. Only five banks insured by the FDIC have failed.

4. Federal home loan bank system loans are far below capacity because of faults now being corrected.

Today's report was the fourth of seven. Previous reports stated New Deal efforts had re-employed 4,120,000 persons; that drouth and farm relief had increased income; and that 23,000,000 persons probably would need government aid to live through next winter.

Vast Allocations

The RFC—greatest lending institution in history—has made allocations and authorizations since its creation during the Hoover administration aggregating $7,044,000,000, of which $5,206,000,000 represents business since March 1, 1933.

Actual RFC disbursements were reported as follows:

1. To government agencies $674,000,000.
2. For relief $800,000,000.
3. All other activities $4,379,000,000.

Almost half—44.8 per cent—of the $4,379,000,000 category has been repaid. The program to strengthen banks by loans and subscriptions to preferred stock is 80 per cent complete, 6,579 institutions having been authorized to obtain $1,154,000,000 in this way. RFC has authorized loans aggregating $848,000,000 to aid reorganization or liquidation of closed banks.

HITLER ASSERTS NAZIS DOMINANT

Belittles Opponents as Party Congress Cheers Assertion Of Firm Power

BY FREDERICK OECHSNER

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 5 (UP)—"By this revolution, the German form of life is definitely settled for the next thousand years," Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler declared today in a proclamation to the opening session of the Nazi party congress.

District Leader Adolf Wagner read the proclamation to a cheering assemblage of national Socialists.

"The will of the national Socialist government leadership is unfaltering and unshakable," the president-chancellor declared. "If in face of this our enemies—especially those beyond our borders—are prone to consider 4,000,000 votes as a menacing opposition, then we can only smile to ourselves."

Foes Divided

Hitler declared the opposition was not united, "either in a faith or a program."

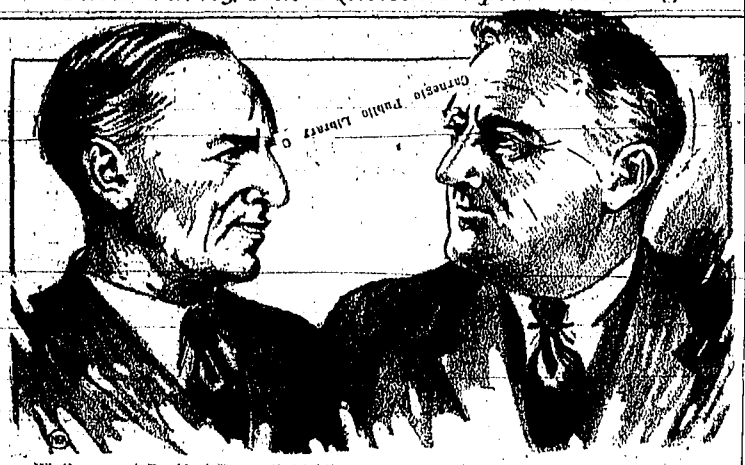
"Our next attack," he said, "must also disperse this last remnant of a non-Nazi world philosophy . . . National Socialism knows what it wants and wants what it knows . . . the National Socialist revolution as a revolutionary struggle is now ended.

"There can be no continuous revolution which would not lead to anarchy. Just as the world cannot live on war, so a nation cannot live on revolution."

FOURTH ATTEMPT

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (UP)—In their fourth attempt to break the endurance flight record for women, [illegible] Owens and Jean La Rene, [illegible] girl flyers took off today from the Curtiss-Reynolds airport.

Their Parley Has Political Experts Guessing



Whether or not President Roosevelt (right) accorded even tacit support to Upton Sinclair (left), ex-Socialist who won the California Democratic nomination for governor, had political experts guessing today. Sinclair spent two hours yesterday with the President, but neither would comment on the trend of the conference. Sinclair's jaunty step and beaming countenance after the parley gave weight to rumors that Roosevelt at least had not frowned on the Californian's "Epic" program in event of election.

Throngs Crowd Streets to See Giant Jubilee Parade

BIG SPECTACLE MARKS FIRST DAY HIGHLIGHT

Declared an outstanding success by the thousands who thronged Twin Falls to participate in the Magic City Jubilee, the first day of the four-day celebration staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in honor of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the tract and city was featured by a mammoth parade which was viewed this afternoon under a smiling southern Idaho sun.

Pioneers of 30 years ago rode in an honored place in the moving spectacle which told of the development of this project from the time of the Indians to 1934. Seven bands added spirit to the occasion.

Parade Winners

Judges at 2:30 p. m. announced the National Laundry company float in today's parade as first place winner, the award carrying with it a prize of $100.

Second prize of $50 went to the Independent Meat company; and third prize of $25 was won by the Royal Neighbors.

Honorable mention went to Twin Falls Rotary club, Idaho Department store, Twin Falls News, Safeway stores and Idaho theater.

This morning at the city park, Miss Rose Beckwith was crowned Queen of the Jubilee by R. S. Toffiemire, president of the sponsoring organization. With her maids of honor the queen headed the second section of the parade which was divided into three sections: pioneer, commercial and industrial.

Colorful Background

Twin Falls streets and business institutions, decorated for the occasion, presented a colorful background for the principal event of the day

Siebrand Bros. Piccadilly circus and concession booths are arranged on Main avenue, which has been cleared of traffic for the occasion. School pupils were permitted to remain away from classes until 2 p. m. today to view the parade which moved from the traffic lane on Fourth avenue west, up Shoshone street to Sixth avenue east and around the city park and to Second avenue and Third street east where it disbanded.

Free Barbeque

An even larger crowd is expected here tomorrow, when one of the highlights will be a free barbeque to get underway at the city park at 11:30 a. m. There will be boat races at Dierke's lake at 3 p. m. a band concert at 7 p. m., merchants' fall opening and style show at 8 p. m., free street dance at 9 p. m., a boxing card at Radioland at 9 p. m., and spectacular fireworks across Rock creek opposite the old ball park at 9:15.

This evening there will be a band concert at the city park at 7 p. m., street dancing until 11:30 p. m. and fireworks at 9:15 p. m.

15,000 Spectators

The parade, which was estimated at two miles in length, was witnessed by an approximate 15,000 persons. It started promptly at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

F. D. R. OKEH FOR SINCLAIR HINTED

Summer White House Silent on Parley But Californian Emerges Jaunty

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 5 (UP)—Administration friends, big and little, were convinced today that Upton Sinclair, former militant Socialist but now an equally militant New Deal Democrat, at least has the silent approval of President Roosevelt for his Epic plan and his California gubernatorial aspirations.

Lacking definite summer White House reaction they based conclusions on the jauntiness exhibited by the silver haired Sinclair and his loud praise for the President and the New Deal, after a two hour luncheon conference.

Silent on Topics

Sinclair, insisting he could not use the President's residence as an instrument in advancing his theories, declined to say what they talked about.

"I had the most interesting two hours talk I ever had in my life. I talked with one the kindest and most genial and frank and open minded and lovable men I ever met. We talked for two hours and that was his fault and not mine—he told me to tell you that.

Lauds Roosevelt

"We sit out in California and speculate, we folks, as to how much he knows. I am very happy to tell the people of California he knows. If he knows everything about the other 47 states as well as he knows about California he is a marvel."

Sinclair was asked what he thought of former President Hoover's inferential attack on the New Deal.

"What Mr. Hoover means are rights for millionaires. Millionaires were all Mr. Hoover ever thought about," he said.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

HELSINKI—This is Finland, integrity's last stand. They told our minister, Mr. Albright: "You loaned us the money when we needed it and we are going to pay you back." Them's mighty scarce words. I tell you they got just about the most stable government right now of any of them.

It's a beautiful little city and clean. When these Finns aren't running a twenty-five-mile race they are scrubbing on something. Haven't seen Nurmi yet. He is out a couple of hundred miles, but is going to run down and see me tomorrow morning. Yeah, but don't miss Finland. Yours,

Will Rogers

STOCK HOLDERS OPPOSE CUTOFF

Majority Indicates Disapproval For Stoppage of Winter Flow Here

Sentiment opposed to cutting off of the winter flow of water on the Twin Falls tract was expressed by a majority of those attending a conference of representative stock holders at the Twin Falls Canal company offices here yesterday.

James R. Bothwell, company attorney, and G. W. Sloan, engineer, explained the advantages which would accrue from the proposal. Opposition was voiced by T. C. Bacon, Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston for the City of Twin Falls, and by the Village of Kimberly, which filed a copy of a protest forwarded to the state commissioner of reclamation.

Johnston said the city would oppose the plan until an adequate municipal water supply could be secured from other sources.

Pettygrove Approves

J. A. Crom, poineer rancher, who recently returned from Texas, also opposed the plan. E. N. Pettygrove, Hansen, was among those who favored the suggestion that the winter flow be impounded at American Falls reservoir.

A cursory vote taken resulted in 28 opposing the plan, while 18 favored it.

Members of the board of directors will meet in regular monthly session tomorrow, it was learned today.

Columbo Death Is Decreed Accident

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (UP)—The death of Russ Columbo, widely known singing star of the screen and radio, was accidental, a coroner's jury decided today after hearing details of the bizarre manner in which he was wounded fatally by a 125-year-old dueling pistol.

It returned the verdict immediately after Lansing Brown, jr., Hollywood photographer and long-time friend of Columbo, grimly told how he discharged the gun unintentionally as he sat chatting with Columbo Sunday afternoon.

TEST FLIGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (UP)—Wiley Post completed a test flight in his plane the "Winnie Mae" today preparatory to an attempt to the existing airplane altitude record.

SENATE PROBERS BARE ARMAMENT LOAN ATTEMPTS

Submarine Firm Sought Help For Peruvian Purchases, Quiz Reveals

OIL DEALS WERE URGED

Inquiry Uncovers Belief That Latin Nation Fomented Revolution

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—Electric Boat company officials informed their British associates in 1927 that the business of selling warships in South America was based on "graft," it was disclosed today at the senate's munitions investigation.

The statement was made in a letter from L. Y. Spear, Electric Boat vice president, to Commander C. W. Craven, managing director of Vickers, Ltd., on March 3, 1927.

BY RONALD G. VAN TINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—The Electric Boat company, Groton, Conn., submarine builders, attempted to help Peru obtain an American loan in 1926 so the South American country could buy warships from the munitions concern, testimony revealed today at the senate's inquiry into world arms traffic.

Officials of the boat company who yesterday at the first session revealed amazing connections with Sir Basil Zaharoff, mysterious "merchant of death," were called back to the witness chair today by Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, D., Mo., committee member.

Instigated Revolt

Simultaneous with the Peruvian loan disclosure, it was revealed that New York bankers believed Peru had instigated a revolution in Bolivia to join her in opposition to Chile.

Bankers conducting South American finance told the boat company officials that Peru's weakened financial condition did not warrant a loan for armament purchases.

Sen. Clark read a letter from Henry R. Sutphen, Electric Boat

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NEVADA'S VOTERS UPHOLD PITTMAN

Senator Easily Wins Democrat Nomination; Malone Holds G. O. P. Lead

RENO, Nev., Sept. 5 (UP) Sen. Key Pittman, D., Nev., challenged as paying too much attention to national affairs and not enough to Nevada's, easily won the Democratic senatorial contest in yesterday's primary, returns from all but 50 of the state's 247 precincts indicated today.

In the count from 197 precincts, Pittman had a total of 11,497 votes. His nearest opponent, H. R. Cooke, Reno attorney, had 3,570. Bob Moore, Las Vegas businessman and third man in the race, had 992.

All three candidates pledged themselves to support the New Deal. Pittman's opponents criticized his congressional activity, which they claimed disregarded Nevada's interests.

Malone Has Lead

George W. Malone, state engineer, also pledged to support the Roosevelt administration, held a safe lead for the Republican senatorial nomination.

The six-cornered race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination apparently will not be decided until the vote from every precinct is counted.

Gaining strength in late returns, Harley Harmon, Las Vegas district attorney, had pulled to within 124 votes of Richard Kirman, Reno banker and early leader after 200 precincts had reported. Kirman had 4,870 votes and Harmon 4,746. Acting Governor Morley Griswold had no opposition for the Republican nomination.

Pittman has represented Nevada in congress for 22 years and at present is chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and a "right hand man" of President Roosevelt on silver questions.

Bennett Gives Up Post With FDIC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—E. G. Bennett, Utah banker and Republican member of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, will quit by the end of the week, Leo T. Crowley, chairman, announced today.

ROOSEVELT MOVES TO HASTEN PEACE IN TEXTILE TIEUP

Picket Army Swells to 300,000 on Wide Front

(Copyright, 1934, United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP) The scattered picketing army of textile strikers reached 300,000 today, a United Press survey of mill areas indicated.

Sullen strike violence spread as dimensions of the unparalleled walkout widened. More than 50,000 recruits were added to strike ranks overnight.

Fights Numerous

The bulk of strikers were in the picket lines. Fights were frequent. Martial law in strike areas was considered in the Carolinas.

The strike was depriving the 300,000 of wages totalling $600,000 a day. The average daily wage is $2.

Although the situation was changing hourly, after mill opening time today a survey indicated:

150,000 out in the south.
100,000 out in New England.
35,000 out in Pennsylvania.
20,000 out in other sections.

Hundreds Arrested

Hundreds of pickets were arrested throughout the strike areas. Fifteen were arrested at Paterson, N. J.

Violence occurred at Macon, Ga., where a wild shot was fired during a fist fight between police, pickets and factory officials.

Tear gas bombs were police weapons from New England to Alabama.

Clubs, stones and fists flew in many minor disorders before mill gates in the Carolinas and New England.

North and South Carolina governors threatened troop action to break up activities of picket squadrons.

WARD WILL TAKE POST ON MONDAY

Rancher Elected School Board Member in Independent District Voting

Reorganization of the board of trustees of Twin Falls independent school district No. 1 will take place Monday evening at which time George J. Ward, rancher, residing south of the city, will assume on the board the position to which he was elected by voters at the polls yesterday.

He will succeed W. I. Sackett, member for nine years, who was not a candidate for reelection. Ward was named along with T. J. Tenckinck, candidate to succeed himself for a three-year term.

The vote: Ward — Lincoln 113, Bickel 99, total 212; Tenckinck — Lincoln 84, Bickel 63, total 147. Eighteen voters wrote in the name Roscoe Beatty.

Holdover members of the board are L. L. Patrick, Mrs. Ralph B. Smith, S. H. Graves and C. A. Bailey.

KIMBERLY, Sept. 5 (Special) —Kimberly voters yesterday reelected J. L. Shepard and Bruce Requa for three-year terms on the board of Independent school district No. 2, and named Ernest Koch to the two-year term.

DANCE FRIENDS WIN

FILER, Sept. 5 (Special) — Board members who assertedly favor the opening of the high school gymnasium for dancing and other social affairs for students were chosen by voters in a spirited election here Tuesday, when Edgar D. Vincent and Clifford Johnson defeated F. E. Williams and P. J. Kalbfleisch, candidates for reelection. The vote was: Johnson 162; Vincent 152; Williams 103; Kalbfleisch 93.

In the grade school election voters reelected W. C. Musgrave to serve a three-year term on the board, and named J. N. McKie as successor to Mrs. H. E. Hammer-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FIVE KILLED BY CRAZED GUNMAN

EAST CLINTON, Ill., Sept. 5 (UP)—Fiery bootleg liquor and a thirst for revenge — five persons are dead, a sixth critically wounded and the killer in a hospital with two stomach wounds.

That was the police story in brief today of a few minutes of terror and horror in which Fred Blink, 45-year-old farmer and truck owner, shot and killed two women and three unarmed men; wounded another, and was himself shot by Chief of Police Frank Kuster of Fulton, Ill., as he attempted to blow off his own head with a shotgun.

The dead:

Mrs. Timothy H. Corrick, jr., Des Moines; John Hamilton, Fulton farmer; Mrs. Jennie Walters, Sterling, Ill., Blink's housekeeper; Henry Menje, Belvidere, Ill.; Webb Collier, Sterling, brother of Mrs. Walters.

Joe Collier, aged farmhand, probably will die. Blink is in dangerous condition.

At a Glance

By United Press

Textile strike disorders flamed from New England to Alabama today as President Roosevelt moved for peace.

Tear gas bombs, stones and clubs figured in the scattered clashes between pickets, police and mill guards.

Sabotage reports came from southern mill towns.

"Flying squadrons" of union pickets in the south found their mill shut-down drive bringing martial law threats in North and South Carolina. Troops were held in readiness.

Scores Injured

Scores were injured in numerous minor fights at mill gates.

A wild shot was fired during a melee between police and pickets at Macon, Ga.

State police in Connecticut were ordered to quell strike demonstrations.

An angry crowd of strikers demanding surrender of a strike chief was repulsed by Nashua, N. H., police.

Three women were injured in Atlanta. A Spindale, N. C., textile worker was stabbed. Another was beaten at New Bedford, Mass.

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press

At New York—

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	010 000 000—	1	6	0
New York	010 003 10x—	5	8	0

Batteries: Bush, Tinning and Hartnett; Schumacher and Mancuso, Danning.

At Brooklyn—

		R	H	E
St. Louis	000 000 101—	2	10	1
Brooklyn	000 100 000—	1	8	0

Batteries: J. Dean and Delancey; Leonard and Lopez.

At Philadelphia—

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	000 000 000—	0	6	0
Philadelphia	010 000 00x—	1	8	0

Batteries: S. Johnson and Lombardi; Hansen and J. Wilson.

At Boston—

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	000 130 004—	8	11	0
Boston	001 000 010—	2	8	2

Batteries: Swift and Grace; Cantwell, Brown, Rhem and Hogan, Spohrer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York-Chicago, played former date.

At St. Louis—

		R.
Washington	02—	2
St. Louis	10—	1

Batteries: Russell and Bolton; Newsom and Grube.

At Cleveland—

		R.
Boston	000 10—	1
Cleveland	100 60—	7

Batteries: Grove, Welch and R. Ferrell; Winegarner and Berg.

At Detroit—

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	000 100 100—	2	11	0
Detroit	000 400 00x—	4	7	0

Batteries: Marcum and Berry; Rowe and Cochrane.

Invalid Recovers After Ant Attack

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5 (UP)—Mrs. A. W. Gott, paralytic, was recovering today from a harrowing attack by an army of red ants.

Alone, her companion having been given the night off, Mrs. Gott saw the [illegible] the floor and [illegible]

Plans Board As Means to Seek Accord

Unionists, Employers Pledge Help in New Step

(Copyright 1934, United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 Textile strike leaders and the industry pledged cooperation to President Roosevelt's dramatic mediation proposal today in the midst of widening flareups of violence and code authority charges of intimidation by pickets.

The strike will continue, however, Francis J. Gorman, strike leader, warned in commenting on the President's peace move.

Ominous Tension

From north to south came reports of fights at mill gates, of mobilization of troop units, and state police in various textile strike centers. Through the strike areas an ominous tension was increasing.

President George A. Sloan of the Cotton Textile Institute said the President's mediation board "will receive our utmost respect." Sloan earlier had charged "mob action" by strikers was forcing workers involuntarily from their jobs.

Gorman said union leaders would cooperate "as far as possible" in meeting the President's mediation move.

Dramatic Move

The President intervened dramatically in his sudden effort to speed settlement of the strike, spreading through America's huge textile industry.

Upon recommendation of the national labor relations board, he announced he had decided to name a special board of three members to mediate the strike.

The President, who had maintained a policy of "hands off" in regard to the greatest labor conflict under NRA, broke his silence unexpectedly at a time when reports showed the slow paralysis of the strike was being extended.

Relations Board Fails

The national labor relations board reported to the President that, in the face of the spread of the strike, it had tried without success to bring peace to the industry.

The labor relations board's recommendations were contained in a two page letter to the President made public simultaneously with

Two Slain

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 5 (UP)—Two men were reported slain in a battle between textile strikers, mill officials and officers at Trion, Ga., 30 miles south of here, this afternoon.

Four others were reported wounded.

POLICE RECOVER DYNAMITE CACHE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (UP)—Following an anonymous clue which led them into the Mojave desert northeast of here, authorities announced today that six cases of the nine tons of dynamite cached in Hollywood for four months were found in a gold mine near Victorville, Calif. [illegible]

Police said they believed the clue would lead to recovery of the entire "cache" which for months was hidden [illegible] estate of [illegible] stantly [illegible] score of [illegible]

It's Underway—So Come to Twin Falls for Magic C

PROBERS REVEAL LOAN ATTEMPTS

Submarine Firm Sought Help For Peruvian Purchases, Quiz Discovers

(Continued From Page One)

vice president to L. Y. Spear, another vice president in July, 1920. Guthen's letter said:

"It appears there has been quite an agitation in Bolivia, as you know, and a revolution occurred there recently and in the opinion of the bankers it has been instigated largely by Peru to have Bolivia turn her in opposition to Chile."

Urged Oil Deals

Henry M. Carse, Boat company president, suggested August 6, 1920, in a letter to F. E. Chapin, Washington representative of the Electric Boat company, that all might be made to pay for Peru's armaments.

"There is one thing that occurs to me," he wrote, "and that is the oil in Peru and whether some arrangement could not be worked out with some of the large oil companies for concessions for which they would be willing to advance money."

Carse said he would take up the idea with the oil interests.

"You were going to inveigle the oil companies into paying for Peru's armaments," said Sen. Clark.

Rebukes Senator

"I don't like that word inveigle," Carse said. "You don't inveigle large oil companies into anything."

Chapin replied to Carse that he would take the oil question up with the Peruvian ambassador.

Carse's letter of August 6, also canvassed the hazards of lending in Latin-America, acknowledging that the difficulty "is the lending of a large sum of money to a comparatively weak country to prepare for war with a much stronger country."

"Naturally," the letter continued, "if Peru were badly defeated the persons who advanced them money for the armament could not expect any great liberality from the victor. Our business, of course, is to sell armament, but we have to look at the other side of the question as well."

WARD WILL TAKE POST ON MONDAY

Rancher Elected School Board Member in Independent District Voting

(Continued From Page One)

quist who was not a candidate. The vote was Musgrave 65; McKie 88; Mrs. Raymond Thomas 39; Mrs. D. H. Showers 34.

BUHL PICKS TWO

BUHL, Sept. 5 (Special)—With less than 50 votes cast, patrons of Buhl school district Tuesday chose R. C. Morse for a three-year term and Clyde Ryan to serve two years. It is believed that a third vacancy on the board will be filled by appointment, as C. C. Voeller failed to receive a majority of the votes cast. He received 18 votes.

HANSEN, Sept. 5 (Special) — William Hollifield with 19 votes and Art Prior with 17, were named members of the local independent school district board at Tuesday's election.

TIE FOR POST

MURTAUGH, Sept. 5 (Special) —O. W. Johnson was reelected a member of the local school board Tuesday, receiving 103 votes. R. C. Tolman and C. O. Allen tied with 100 votes each for the second vacancy on the board.

EDEN, Sept. 5 (Special)—August Stengers and Frank Filton were reelected members of the school board at the election Tuesday.

HAZELTON, Sept. 5 (Special) —Harry Ross with 29 votes and S. N. Drake with 33, were elected school board members here yesterday. George Obpe and Guy Dixon tied for a third position on the board with 18 votes each.

Woman President Likely in Future, Says Mrs. F. D. R.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP) — A woman president some day will occupy the White House, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt believes. But she does not think the nation is ready at present or in the immediate future to follow feminine leadership.

This observation was made last night in a radio address in which the "First Lady" pleaded for speedy settlement of the textile strike and urged newspapers not to "inflame" pickets.

Rites for Baby

Simple funeral services were held this afternoon at the Twin Falls mortuary for Alyon Morse, infant month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morse. Members of the Latter Day Saints church conducted the service. The mortuary directed interment in Twin Falls cemetery. The child died yesterday at the family home, 502 Washington street.

BLACK EYE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5 (UP) — Actor George Raft, American jazz [illegible] today, while interviewing in a brawl between two women who were seeking her

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 32.

Son Visits

J. C. Thompson is visiting for a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson.

Home from Coast Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Alme Brosseau are home from a two weeks' vacation trip to Portland and Seattle. They made the journey by auto.

Visit Cousin

Mrs. Cora E. Stevens, Twin Falls county treasurer, has as guests Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Welty, cousins, from Reno, Nev.

Return from Yellowstone

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Weldon and children, Maxine and Eldo, returned home last evening after a tour of Yellowstone national park.

Return Home

Dr. and Mrs. Orrin Fuller and daughter, Loreen, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graves and son, Garry, have returned from a vacation trip to Warm Springs creek.

Seattle Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Warner and daughter, Maxine, Seattle, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor over the week-end. They are former Twin Falls residents.

Home from Salmon Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Champlin and son are home from a week-end trip spent in Stanley basin where they indulged in a salmon jigging hunt.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Reed, Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. J. Reed, Genoa, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Berger. They are on their way home after a visit to A Century of Progress, Chicago.

Loses Purse with Money

Mrs. W. S. Martin, Kimberly, reported to police this morning the theft of a purse containing $137. She stated it had been stolen from a place where she was sleeping near a concession on west Main avenue last night.

Charges Neglect

Mrs. Alice Little commenced suit in district court today seeking a divorce from Lee Little on charges of neglect. The couple married at Gooding Nov. 20, 1927. She asks custody of a minor child. O. C. Hall is her attorney.

Asks for Divorce

Mrs. Pearl Teuscher has commenced suit in district court seeking divorce from Carl Teuscher, charging cruelty. The couple married at Pocatello, Oct. 30, 1925. Custody of three children and $50 a month for their support is asked in the petition which was filed by Rayborn & Rayborn.

Fined for Battery

Following a verdict of a jury of six men in probate court yesterday, Mrs. Ricka Underwood was fined by Judge Guy L. Kinney to pay a fine of $5 and costs of $25 on a battery charge filed by Mrs. Floyd Tate. The defendant claimed self-defense.

Choir to Meet

L. D. S. choir will meet Thursday evening for the regular monthly stake choir practice. The directors ask that all members be present as the choir will practice for the hobby fair to be given here this month.

At the Hospital

Mrs. Helen Jayne, Eden, has been admitted to the hospital for medical treatment. Rudolph Martens has also been admitted for an operation. Mrs. Faye Hunt, and Mrs. Ernest Molander, Buhl, and Miss Louise Arrington, Twin Falls, have been dismissed following operations. Also dismissed were Mrs. Harold Hobson, and baby daughter, Buhl.

File Expense Accounts

To cost E. F. Prater, $82.35 to win nomination as sheriff on the Democratic ticket, according to his expense list filed with the county auditor. Four others listed only their filing fees. These include Fred Nihart, Buhl, justice nominee; Dr. F. A. Dwight, Filer, renominated as coroner; L. R. Musser, Filer, constable nominee; and Victor Stoubock, Twin Falls, named Republican candidate for county superintendent of public instruction.

The "mud skipper," a fish found in East Africa, lives on land, but must keep its tail moist, since it breathes through it.

THRONG WATCHES JUBILEE PARADE

Mammoth Spectacle Viewed by Thousands as First Day Highlight

(Continued From Page One)

12:30 p. m. and was concluded at 1:30 p. m.

Heading it was a Daniel Boone, cowboys and the national colors with color bearers, from the national guard, the Twin Falls band and a pioneer stage coach loaded with early-day pioneers. These included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mrs. P. S. A. Hickel, Mrs. W. B. Hoag, Mrs. Mary Norton, Mrs. I. B. Perrine, Mrs. G. W. Tarr, Mrs. H. O. Milner and Mrs. E. Prathero. Atop it was G. T. Hamilton, G. W. Tarr, and Charles Smith. The coach was the entry of Van Engelen and Hood.

Another stage coach, driven by Charles McMaster, bore on the front seat Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston and Dras. R. S. Toffelmire of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Old Car

Interesting among the features in the fore-front of the parade was William Dorrenstyn, accompanied by Mrs. Dorrenstyn, H. C. Duffin, Gus Johnson and Mrs. B. C. Floyd, riding in a 1902 International one-cylinder car.

J. L. Hodgin was chairman of the parade committee, committeemen being J. J. Winterholer, J. Edward Warner, Paul Gilman, Harry Siatkin, Ronald Graves, George Detweiler and Leland Brizee. To these men credit was given for the success of the event.

Many Bands

In the line of march, besides the Twin Falls band were those from Kimberly, Gooding, Jerome, Burley, the American Legion Auxiliary band from Pocatello, Boise Dutch band and the Siebrand Bros. band.

Floats were entered by Speer's Coffee shop, Royal Neighbors, Business and Professional Women's club showing Sacajawea "Idaho's first business woman," Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, Max's Harness shop, Twin Falls News, Home Plumbing & Heating Co., Rupert I. O. O. F. lodge and pack trains with donkeys, entered by the White House and the Grill cafe.

Guardsmen March

Heading the second section was the national guard troop in command of Capt. R. E. Leighton, which served as a guard of honor for Queen Rose and her maids of honor, with floats entered by Idaho department store, Orpheum theater, Idaho Power Co., Safeway stores, Mountain States Implement Co., Independent Meat Co., Rotary club, C. C. Anderson Co., Idaho theater, Western Bottling works, Consolidated Brotherhood of Labor, Salladay Hardware Co., Brunswick, a novel entry by Ed Vance with his first delivery wagon, M. Siatkin & Co., automobiles by John R. White, Magel Auto Co., Jenkins Auto Co., Union Motor Co., Jack Blade Motor Co., Twin Falls Motor; Ora McVey & Sons with International farm equipment, National Laundry Co., Idaho Egg Producers, Jerome Cooperative Co., Shell Oil Co., Al Smith, Inc., Gem State Oil Co., Stephen Auto Parts, Covey Gas & Oil Co., Tarr Auto Wrecking Co., Texaco Oil Co., Schwartz Auto Co., Conoco Co., Orange truck lines and the fire department.

Queen Is Crowned

With the crowning of Queen Rose Beckwith who will reign over Twin Falls and its citizens and guests for four gala days, the Magic City Jubilee officially opened this morning. A crowd of nearly 300 persons gathered in the park to witness the coronation.

A fanfare of trumpets announced the arrival of the royal party at the entrance to the City Park. Descending from the stage coach, one of the original ones driven between Twin Falls and Shoshone, and brought to the Jubilee by Van Eugelen-Hood, Miss Rose, escorted by two members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce led the way along the park path to the new band stand shell. Behind her came her five attendants, Miss Dorothy Baer, Shoshone; Miss Harriet Duvall, Twin Falls; Miss Dorothy Doss, Twin Falls; Miss Eleanor Schick, Filer, and Miss Minnie Falt, Buhl, Mary Lou Gilb, who was dressed as a page and carried a crown on a black velvet pillow, and eight more members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Jubilee committee.

Receives Welcome

As Miss Rose stepped upon the stage she was welcomed by President Toffelmire, of the Junior Chamber, and Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston. The party arranged itself in a semi-circle at the back of the stage, and Toffelmire gave a short speech of welcome to Twin Falls citizens and their guests before placing the silver crown upon the queen's head.

Mayor Johnston then stepped forward and presented a large golden key to the Magic City to Queen Rose. Each of her five attendants also received a small key.

When the queen had received the key she stepped forward and read from a golden scroll a charge to all participants in the Magic City Jubilee to enjoy themselves during the next four days.

She wore a formal of white satin with a neck ruff trimmed in green velvet. Her attendants also wore light formals, and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce escort wore their Jubilee caps and morning costumes of light trousers and dark blue coats.

More than a half million people in England and Wales bear the name Smith.

Graphic Store Displays Show Vivid History of Twin Falls

With the opening of the Jubilee, more and more of the history of the Magic City and of Twin Falls tract is coming into graphic and symbolic form in the show windows of Twin Falls stores. Relics of early days that even their possessors had almost forgotten, Indian weapons and pottery from showcases and shelves and gun collections from racks and trunks, carry a vivid story of Twin Falls' 30 years of history up and down Main street.

Pictorial History

Against a painted background of the twin cataracts from which the city takes its name, decorators in Van Engelen-Hood have arranged a comprehensive pictorial history of the city and tract. Beginning with a picture of "Main street" in May, 1904, that is nothing but a stretch of desert and the box nailed to a post where the highway branches off towards the big bridge that was the postoffice in 1902, the pictures show the first sage brush grubbing in 1904, early land drawings, bubbling of the canals, some of the first private irrigation projects, the first school house and many typical scenes such as "Saturday afternoon" and the first meeting of the Pioneers' organization.

Also included in this display is the flag that flew over the land office in 1904, a $10 bill which was the first piece of currency issued by the First National Bank of Twin Falls, gold and bronze medals awarded to I. B. Perrine for produce from Blue Lakes ranch at such expositions as the Paris Exposition of 1900, the Pan American Exposition of 1901 and the Omaha Trans-Mississippi exposition of 1898. Another one of especial interest is the bit of verse written on a piece of board to Mr. Perrine from William Jennings Bryan on Bryan's visit here.

Varied Displays

Most of the photographs in the display came from the Bisbee studio. Other displays were loaned by I. B. Perrine, Mrs. P. H. Smith, Mrs. H. O. Milner, Mrs. Hortense Perrine, Mrs. C. M. McElwain and Mrs. Mary Gilette.

Trolinger's drug store shows a display of guns which include horse pistols carried during the Civil war, one of the first Colt revolvers, a tiny, silver-mounted Derringer, muskets that also date back to the Civil war, a 45 model rifle such as Twin Falls pioneers carried, and a 45 Remington, a modern high power automatic used for big game. The guns are from the collections of J. R. Trolinger and Asher A. Getchell.

Sport Exhibit

C. C. Anderson has a display which features the sporting history of Twin Falls. A few historical photographs, one of the first baseball uniforms used in Twin Falls, and a buggy ship found on the old Oregon Trail are included. The displays are furnished by Mrs. W. N. Skinner, nee Klersted.

In the window of the Bertha E. Campbell shop are some dresses in the styles which were worn by the first 14 ladies who lived in Twin Falls.

J. C. Penney company will join the other stores this evening when its display of the Indian relics collected by Donald Crabtree will be completed.

TRAIN REPLICA DRAWS THRONG

A replica of the first railway engine which pulled into Twin Falls on Aug. 7, 1905, today attracted hundreds of interested spectators at the Idaho Power company office. The model nearly fills the large display window, and is mounted on a narrow guage track, but because of its size remains stationary.

The locomotive is complete with bell, whistle and headlights, and the drive wheels operate by an ingenious automatic arrangement perfected by company employes.

This display is one of several in the windows of the city which depict pioneer scenes and incidents of the early days.

SELF-HELP UNIT HARD AT WORK

Canning of vegetables and fruit proceeded at a swift pace today at the Twin Falls Cooperative Exchange, federal-sponsored self help project here.

Persons having vegetables or fruit to spare were urged to call the Exchange at 876. The products will be called for if contributed, according to leaders in the program. Canning will also be done on shares, and it was stressed that those who cooperate can be given different vegetables than those brought in.

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO BRING PEACE

Plans Special Strike Board In Dramatic Move for End of Strike

(Continued From Page One)

the announcement that a special board was being selected.

SECRET PARLEY

(Copyright, 1934, United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—President Roosevelt's intervention into the violent textile strike sent leaders of the walkout into a secret conference here today to determine their stand on the mediation move.

The peace move came as the nationwide walkout spread overnight until a United Press survey showed 300,000 workers were out.

Decision of the President to name a mediation board of three was received with intense interest. Francis J. Gorman and other leaders at strike headquarters declined to make known their reaction immediately.

Certain of Success

Gorman said the cotton textile strike already was assured of success, that silk workers would be out "practically solid by tonight" and that organizers were turning their attention to the lagging walkout in the woolen and worsted industries.

He said that silk and rayon dye workers and upholstery and drapery operatives would strike before the end of the week.

"Reports of violence this morning show us that the mills are determined to beat our people, if it can be done, but it cannot be done," he added. "The will to win is so deeply imbedded in the hearts of the masses of textile workers that nothing can stop them."

ORDERS PICKET EASING

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 5 (UP) — Fearing that their actions might result in troops being called out in North Carolina, union leaders today ordered pickets and strikers to "put on the brakes."

"Boys, you've done fine so far but the time has come to put on the brakes," W. G. Kendall, labor organizer, told workers at Gastonia. "I'm not mad at you for anything you have done so far. You've conducted a fine strike but you've got to put on the brakes. If you don't, we are going to have the troops down on us."

Flying squadrons forced closing of three mills in this section.

National guards at Beer, S. C., were transferred to Greenville, S. C., where trouble was feared.

The gates of all mills operating in Greenville were locked with troops stationed inside the grounds. Flying squadrons from Spartanburg might try to close the Greenville mills, it was feared.

100 PER CENT

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 5 (UP) — The textile strike became 100 per cent effective in this major mill center today when three tire fabric plants closed.

Alley Parking Gets Warning from Elrod

Double-parking of motor vehicles in the alleys of Twin Falls is severely frowned upon by the police department, it was stated today by Chief S. B. Elrod, who added that a number of tags had already been issued.

"Because Main avenue has been cleared by the Jubilee celebration, motorists are compelled to seek new parking places, with the result that several alleys are becoming clogged, he said.

Elrod warned against double-parking under penalty of fines.

MERCHANTS PLAN STYLE DISPLAYS

One of the most interesting features of the entire four-day Jubilee to feminine residents of Twin Falls will be the fall opening conducted by the merchants Thursday evening. They are opening their stores that evening to anyone who is interested in new fall clothes and fall fashions.

Every type of costume, from the most individual formal to the simplest of sport clothes for schools will be on display. Most of the merchants have secured models to display their costumes, and music and special lighting effects will combine to make the style shows attractive "open houses." Others are preparing window displays of especial interest.

The shows will be conducted throughout the evening.

England's great admiral and hero of Trafalgar, Lord Nelson, disliked shore leave because he became seasick whenever he returned to his ship.

BOXING EXPERTS PICK ROSS TO TURN BACK McLARNIN

BARNEY FAVORED TO TAKE VICTORY

Champ's Improved Form and Power Draws Pre-Fight Odds His Way

By STUART CAMERON
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP) — Boxing's burning question of the hour: Has Jimmy McLarnin improved enough to regain his welter title from Barney Ross?

The answer, from the experts, is a ringing and emphatic "no!"

Barney was good enough to outpoint Jimmy when they met last May, and he hasn't gone back. Most of the writers who have watched Barney in training during the past fortnight see an improvement.

No improvement is claimed for Jimmy. He's a young man, but he's been to the war some 14 years.

So it's all but inconceivable that he could have learned any new tricks, or developed anew his speed or power during the arduous training campaign which ends at Orangeburg today.

Different Tactics

McLarnin may fight a different fight tomorrow than he did on May 28, but it will be the same McLarnin, not an improved and oncoming youngster. In fact, Jimmy intimates that he will rely on the crashing right with hopes of a knockout. It was different when they first met. But now Jimmy knows that he is meeting a man with super speed, a boxer who can land first more than half the time.

Ross, incidentally, has made it known that he, too, intends to win by a knockout, if he can. He thinks he's added considerable strength around the shoulders during the summer.

Slugging Match

Thus, the fans who saw a scientific boxing bout in the No. 1 meeting, may see a slugging match tomorrow.

Both Ross and McLarnin planned drills today. Ross will work at Stillman's gym here; McLarnin at his Orangeburg camp. They will meet at the boxing commission office at noon tomorrow for their final examination and weigh-in.

Given a good break in the weather the attendance may surpass that at the May meeting which drew nearly 40,000. Madison Square Garden box office experts predict "between 50,000 and 60,000" but this estimate seems high.

FIGHTERS SLATE FINAL WORKOUTS

Boxers on Jubilee Card Will Taper Off Training With Drills Today

Final workouts for the Magic City Jubilee boxing card, scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday evening under Legion auspices at Radioland, were to be held late this afternoon.

Jack Burke, Ogden, intermountain welter king, and his opponent, Jack Nealy, were to go through their paces in their last warm-ups before tomorrow night's battles. The semi-finalists—Walker Miller, Phoenix, and Vidal Ballard, Pocatello—were also tentatively slated to drill provided they reached the city this afternoon.

Nealy's brief workout at Radioland yesterday showed fans that Burke will have a mighty battle on his hands in retaining that welter crown.

VAN KLAVERN TO MEET DUBLINSKY

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP) — Harry Dublinsky, Chicago welterweight, will be the first target of Bep Van Klavern, Dutch fighter who will return to New York late this month, according to Van Klavern's manager, Patsy Zeull. Van Klavern wants a crack at the welter title now held by Barney Ross.

Connie Mack Gives Coleman Release

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (UP)— Ed Coleman, outfielder, has been released by Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mack said he had not heard that Coleman would join the Cleveland Indians. Vernon Wilshere, pitcher, left the A's to resume his studies at Indiana university.

SOFT BALL

U. S. DEFENDER IN CUP RACES

The Rainbow and its millionaire skipper, Harold S. Vanderbilt, is defending the historic America's cup in the yacht race series against the Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger.

Unruffled Barney Ross Sees Giants as Winners

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP)— As an interviewer I must be tops, for after talking to Barney Ross today I not only got what I went after (Barney's age, height, weight, chest, chest expanded, biceps, biceps expanded, wrist, wrists expanded, toes, toes expanded, ears, ears cauliflowered) but I also found out that the New York Giants are a cinch to defeat the Detroit Tigers in the 1934 world series.

I found the lightweight and welterweight champion of the world in a little smelly room adjoining the showerbath department of Stillman's gymnasium. He had just taken a shower. I wish that I might tell you the brand of soap he uses, so that you too might bring the glow of health to your skin, but the name on the cake had been rubbed off, so you'll just have to keep on using——.

"Barney," I said, "What do you think of it?"

Favors Giants

"They're a cinch," he answered, rubbing his head with a towel. "They can't miss. They'll never see that Hubbell, Schumacher'll throw 'em past 'em all day long, and they'll just make monkeys out of 'em."

"No," I said, "I'm talking about your fight with McLarnin."

"All right," said Barney, "We'll settle that right now. I'm going to beat him. I'm going to beat him bad. I don't mean to sound stuck up, and Jimmy's a sweet fighter, but he ain't got a chance. Look at it this way. Eight or nine years ago he might have had the stuff to lick me. But that was eight or nine years ago. Right now I've got twice as much speed, I'm young, tough, ambitious, I like to fight. Jimmy's been through it all. He'd had the glory. He's had the money. He's a little bit tired of it. *Hell, I'm just getting* started. I like to be called 'champ'. I like to be recognized when I walk down the street. Hell, I like to fight. Five rounds, ten rounds, fifteen rounds, it's all the same to me.

He Can Take It

"And listen, you'll admit that the only thing that made the experts doubt me in the first fight with Jimmy was how I'd take his punch. They knew I was faster, stronger and keener. But they didn't know what I'd do when Jimmy tagged me on the whiskers. To tell you the truth, *neither did I*. But I soon found out. In the second round—yeah, the second—he laid one on me. A clean right to the button. I didn't go down. It hurt like hell, but I stood up and kept punching. Right then, when I knew I could take his Sunday punch, he was licked. Tomorrow night'll show him something. Now about them Giants!"

Well, to make a short story long, Barney likes the Giants for the same reason he likes himself against McLarnin. He just can't see picking a slugger to beat a fellow with speed, hustle, and finesse.

"The Tigers pack lots of power, yes, but are they going to have a chance to use it? The Giants are too fast, too smart, got too much savvy for 'em. You wait and see. It's just like me and McLarnin. If he could hit me he'd have a chance. But he ain't going to nail me. But—and this gave you a laugh, but it's true — I'm liable to nail him."

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MOOSE SLUGGER 1ST AT JEROME

Ricks Tops Season's Averages In League; Patterson Is Second

JEROME, Sept. 5 (Special)— The batting averages for all players of the four teams of the Jerome ball league as released at the close of the season, are shown as follows:

Ricks, Moose	.424
Patterson, Canyonside	.385
Henry, Canyonside	.385
Williams, Oasis	.375
Olds, Oasis	.362
Turpin, Canyonside	.352
Ward, Roberts	.345
Evans, Oasis	.340
[illegible], Oasis	.333
Crouch, Oasis	.333
Daniels, Canyonside	.333
Russell, Moose	.333
Diehl, Roberts	.327
Morrison, Roberts	.327
Leach, Moose	.326
Harding, Roberts	.321
B. Ambrose, Roberts	.316
Shimmin, Canyonside	.311
A. Blamire, Canyonside	.308
Salladay, Moose	.308
P. Blamire, Canyonside	.303
Foley, Oasis	.300
McCabe, Oasis	.280
[illegible], Canyonside	.274
Summers, Roberts	.273
[illegible], Roberts	.273
Thompson, Roberts	.264
Church, Moose	.262
[illegible]	.256
[illegible]	.253

Carnera Opponent Still Mysterious

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP)—The mystery of who Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion, will fight in Buenos Aires remained unsolved today. Argentine promoters claimed it would be Victorio Campolo while Carnera's manager, Louis Soresi, declares Paulino Uzcudun is the man.

Ivan Gets Win

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (UP) — Ivan the Terrible threw Quaker Joyce, Boston; Carl Carlson, Boston, threw Bull Curray, Chicago.

Clover Wins

CLOVER, Sept. 5 (Special) — A hard-fought baseball game played on the Clover diamond Sunday afternoon between Castleford and Clover, resulted in a 9-8 victory for Clover.

YESTERDAY'S HEROES

CHICAGO INVADES LAIR OF GIANTS

Cubs Find Disheartening Task After New York Boosts Margin Higher

By THERON WRIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP) — Charlie Grimm and his Chicago Cubs, who roll into the Polo Grounds today, are finding the task of chopping down the Giants rather disheartening. Every time they chop them down, the Giants spring up somewhere else.

This was to have been the series that settled the pennant. A week *ago when the Giants pulled out of* Chicago after having been socked three times out of four, the Cubs threatened out loud that they would wind up the pennant business on their next visit to New York.

Seven Games Ahead

Since that time certain mathematical obstacles have cropped up, one being that the Giants are now seven games ahead instead of four. It is a rather sickening job the Cubs have cut out for themselves. After paring a six game lead to four in Chicago, they come to the Polo Grounds and find the Giants *farther* ahead than when the Cubs started whittling them down.

The Giants have won five out of the last nine games. Since returning from Chicago they took four out of five against the Dodgers and Phillies, trouncing the latter twice yesterday while Chicago and St. Louis rested.

Outhit But Win

The Giants were outhit by the Phillies in the first game, but won in the ninth inning, 3-2, when Travis Jackson and Hank Leiber hit doubles in quick order. The Phillies were ahead in the second game until the ninth, when Joe Moore, the redoubtable Texan, stepped up with his big stick and hit a home run, winning the game, 6-5. Carl Hubbell got the first win, and Al Smith, who succeeded Freddy Fitzsimmons in the ninth, was credited with the second one.

Boston knocked off Brooklyn for the third straight, 3-1, Randy Moore herding home all the runners. Tony Cuccinello's homer gave the Dodgers their only tally. No other National league games were played.

In the only American league tussle Cleveland took its third straight from St. Louis, 8-4. Clint Brown pitched the victory and singled home the tying run. Hal Trosky and Earl Averill poled homers.

SEALS CAPTURE WIN FROM OAKS

Good Pitching, Timely Hitting Brings 4-1 Victory and Third Place

By United Press

The San Francisco Seals, combining consistent pitching with timely hitting for the first time in many weeks, boasted of a winning streak of seven straight victories today and moved into undisputed possession of third place.

The Seals stretched their streak in the only game played in the circuit yesterday by downing Oakland, 4-1. Sam Gibson, veteran moundsman, kept the Oaks well in hand while his mates helped him by engineering three double plays.

The other teams were traveling after their Labor day doubleheaders. When play resumes today, the Mission Reds will be at Seattle; Hollywood at Portland, and Sacramento at Los Angeles.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	47	.638
St. Louis	75	53	.586
Chicago	75	53	.586
Boston	68	61	.527
Pittsburgh	62	65	.488
Brooklyn	55	73	.430
Philadelphia	47	70	.373
Cincinnati	47	81	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	84	44	.656
New York	80	51	.614
Cleveland	68	60	.531
Boston	67	63	.515
St. Louis	59	69	.461
Washington	57	70	.449
Philadelphia	52	72	.419
Chicago	45	83	.352

Series Opener

Slatkins will battle Wiley's at 6:15 p. m. tonight on the Harmon park diamond in the first game of the 1934 city championship play-off of the Idaho Evening Times soft ball league.

The entire play-off, a Magic City Jubilee sport feature, will include Slatkins, Wiley's, Western Auto and Brunswick in a double elimination series expected to be completed this week.

BRUNSWICK WINS OVER FLETCHER

Blanks Veltex Crew to Enter Championship Soft Ball Play-off Series

Brunswick climbed into the titular play-off in the Evening Times soft ball league last night by defeating Fletcher Oil, 6 to 0, for second place ranking in the last half of the regular schedule.

The victors won on four safe hits off Jerry Smith, but 10 Veltex errors boosted the score. Fletcher Oil managed to collect three clean bingles off Walt Riggert.

Four runs in the opening frame and two in the third constituted the entire scoring of the game.

Lineups: Brunswick—Duerig, 2b; Rash, ss; Oetjen, sf; Graves, lf; Riggert, p; Wegner, c; Cogswell, 3b; Lowery, cf; Leonard, rf; Quire, 1b. Fletcher Oil—Bond, ss; Wildman, lf; Smith, p; Williams, sf; Davis, cf; Ford, rf; Eads, rf; Potts, 3b; Reglan, c; Baird, 2b.

Official score		R	H	E
Brunswick	402 000 0—	6	4	3
Fletcher	000 000 0—	0	3	10

Umpires—Keefer and R. Wells. Scorer—Routh.

SWIMMERS PLAN RECORD ASSAULT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (UP)— Headed by such stellar performers as Jack Medica and Olive McKean of the Washington Athletic club, Seattle, Pacific coast swimmers are preparing to make an assault on existing records in the far western A. A. U. swimming championships in the Los Angeles swimming stadium Sunday.

Last year Medica lowered the world marks for the 800 and 1000 meter swims, but this year he will concentrate on the shorter events, entering the 50, 100, and 400 meter swims.

Pacific Coast League

By United Press

At San Francisco—

		R	H	E
Oakland	000 001 000—	1	10	0
San Fran.	100 210 00x—	4	12	0

Batteries: Conlan and Raimondi; Gibson and Wohdall.

(No other games played, teams traveling.)

U. C. L. A. CHEERY AT GRID OUTLOOK

Bruins Hope to Become Major Factor in Pacific Coast Football Race

By GEORGE H. BEALE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (UP)— The U. C. L. A. Bruin is a cheery animal these days because he believes he has come upon rosy days in a football way.

Kicked around for years in his attempt to become a big factor on Pacific gridirons he thinks he finally has found the answer this season.

The Bruin in the past always has lacked weight, especially in the backfield. It is a matter of record that Coach Bill Spaulding, in the last nine years at U. C. L. A., never had had a back weighing above 190 pounds.

More Weight

Last year the Bruin backs averaged 168 pounds. This year they average 178. But Coach Spaulding can, if he wishes, throw in a backfield averaging 198 pounds per man.

Most of the bulk comes from last year's freshman squad. It includes Ted Key, (192) and Billy Bob Williams (200) as fullbacks and Fred Funk (215) a halfback. Spaulding thinks all three will play regularly this year. He believes Key will develop into one of the greatest backs on the coast.

Two Stars Gone

Of the 1933 team the two greatest stars have been graduated. Joe Keeble, fullback, and Lee Coates, center, are the stars who will be missing. Key and Williams are expected to make Bruin fans forget Keeble. Spaulding thinks that Coates, too, will be forgotten when Sherman Chavoor, 190-pound sophomore, takes over the ball-snapping post.

In addition to the new backs the Bruins have Mike Frankovich, star quarterback for two years, and Ransom Livesay, halfback and captain.

This year's schedule follows:

Sept. 22—Pomona and San Diego State at U. C. L. A. campus.
Sept. 29—Oregon at Portland.
Oct. 13—Montana.
Oct. 20—California at Berkeley.
Oct. 27—California Aggies.
Nov. 3—Stanford (homecoming).
Nov. 12—St. Mary's.
Nov. 24—Oregon State.
Nov. 29—Loyola.
(All games in Los Angeles coliseum unless otherwise noted.)

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Blackfoot-Burley

BLACKFOOT	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Duffin, 2b	4	1	0	2
Martindale, cf	4	0	1	1
Mullen 3b	4	0	0	0
F. Nelson, rf	4	0	0	0
Simmons, c	4	0	0	0
Dunkin, lf	4	0	0	0
M. Nelson, 3b	3	0	0	1
Nuget, ss	[illegible]	0	2	2
Louder, p	1	1	0	0
Halberg, lf	0	0	0	0
Layton, c	0	0	0	0
Louder, c	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	3	6
BURLEY	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hunter, rf	5	2	1	1
Cloyes, ss	5	2	2	1
Evans, 3b	4	2	2	0
McNealy, 2b	4	1	1	1
Pate, c	4	0	1	0
R. Williams, 1b	4	2	2	1
Schodde, lf	4	0	1	0
E. Williams, cf	4	1	1	0
McGuire, p	4	0	1	0
Total	38	10	12	4

		R.	H.	E.
Blackfoot	000 000 020	2	3	6
Burley	522 100 00x	10	12	4

Summary: Home runs: R. Williams. Three base hits: McNealy, Cloyes, Evans, Schodde. Struck out: by Louder, 2; by Davis, 4; by McGuire, 8. Double play, Cloyes to McNealy to R. Williams. Umpire: Pinkham.

THANKS MERCHANTS FOR TOURNEY HELP

Dick Olson, professional at Canyon Crest, extended appreciation of the club and the Evening Times today to merchants and others who cooperated in making the Evening Times Southern Idaho handicap golf tournament an outstanding success for the second year.

Olson said that help of the business houses built the tourney prize list into the largest offered in any tournament in Idaho.

TOURING GIANTS PLAY ALL-STARS

Detroit Colored Team Opposes Twin Falls Outfit at Lincoln Field

Listed as one of the premier sports offerings of the Magic City Jubilee, the Detroit Colored Giants were to battle the Twin Falls All-Star baseball team at 3 p. m. this afternoon on Lincoln field.

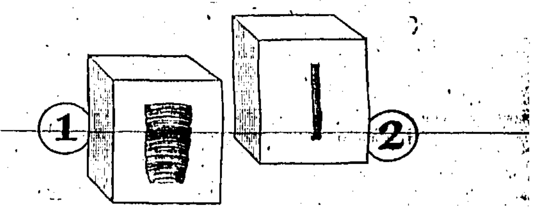
The touring Giants, besides offering a swift brand of baseball, expected to put on plenty of comedy in the form of a bit of "shadow baseball" before the game and uproarious by-play throughout the game itself.

The All-Stars, who upset Kimberly Sunday in a great battle, expected to line up with Raidy or Syb Kleffner at third base; Red Hutchings at shortstop; Randall in right field; Landholm on first base; Rex Davis behind the bat; Williams in center; Potts on second; Aikins in left field; either Wills or Stevens on the mound, and Givens and Elmo ready to plug outfield and infield gaps.

Tentative lineup for the Giants was to be Lorenzo, 3b; Morehead, c; A. Smith, 2b; Big Bill Smith, p; Moore, ss; Parks, rf; Knight, 1b; Britton, cf; Larkin, lf.

Henry Outpoints Chicago Battler

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (UP)—Patrick Henry, 146, Marion, Ind., outpointed Henry Rothier, 148, Chicago (8); Mickey Beal, 124, Chicago, knocked out Walter Matthys, 121, St. Charles, Ill., (2); Bill Treest, 170, St. Charles, outpointed Joe Mendoza, 171, Chicago (4).



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Williams & Company, Inc.
320 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

THE JUBILEE

Twin Falls today paid honor to the men and women who blazed the sagebrush trail and set up here the foundations of the present community.

The entire week is being given over in the Jubilee celebration to commemorating the birth of this tract thirty years ago. It is true, perhaps, that justice can not be done the achievements of the past, but the mere effort to glorify them is significant and will find a responsive appreciation in the hearts and minds of those who sacrificed, not for praise but out of necessity and with a spirit that never gave up.

The Magic City Jubilee is the first organized effort to commemorate the birth of the tract and the city, but, judged by the first day's celebration, it bids fair to be an elaborate and worthy one.

A world of effort and thought has been put into this week's affair by individuals in the community determined that the first jubilee may be but the forerunner of a series of similar events in years to come.

Many of those who were here thirty years ago are here no more. Some moved away. Others have been cut down by Time. Some are unable to be present on account of the infirmities of age, but most all of them will be here in spirit, reliving in their memories the experiences of 1904-05, and happy in the thought that they were enabled to transmit to this generation a heritage of homes, resources and opportunities without limit.

It is in a spirit of appreciation that the younger generation today is staging a celebration commemorating the story of the past, and paying well-earned tribute to the citizens, both men and women, who had the heart and the courage to build here the Twin Falls tract and Twin Falls city.

That is the spirit of the Jubilee, which marks a milestone in the history of the Magic City.

Now that the government has solved the problem of hungry cows by canning 'em, some way may be found to dispose of the drug store cowboys.

HOOVER'S ARGUMENTS

There can be but casual interest in the current comments of former President Hoover on the present state of the nation.

His theories were rejected by the American people some two years ago, and the nation has not yet indicated any regrets over his disfranchisement. Perforce, his statements now are certain to be critical—they would have been nothing else, even if the United States were now enjoying the height of prosperity.

Mr. Hoover is a Republican politician. His statements now are timed for the fall campaign, and are given circulation in that arch-Republican publication, the Saturday Evening Post, not so much for any soundness of view but purely as political preachments.

Of course, the former president has a perfect right to have his say, but one can imagine before reading a word of his utterances, just about what he would say. He would be against anything the present administration has done, and, logically, he should be among the most violent of critics, for he predicted dire things if a Democratic administration succeeded him.

In other words, Mr. Hoover's opinions are biased by politics, and his conclusions, so far as he can possibly make them, are certain to bear out the most evil of his predictions. That is why his forthcoming articles and book can be looked upon only in the light of partizanship, and without the cloak of unbiased observation which one would like to see from one who has served in the distinguished position of president of the United States.

His writings, then, instead of constituting any practical contribution to solving the present American problem, can be accepted only as political argument, of which the American people will have plenty during the present fall campaign.

Judging from the number of preachers who are getting snake bites, it'll pay better to educate your boy in a zoo if you're raising him to be an evangelist.

Communism is saturating our college youths, warns an educator. And all the while we thought it was beer that was making them sing "Sweet Adeline."

That Georgia golfer who missed a rattlesnake with his first brassie swing and killed it with the second seems to need a little coaching on his choice of clubs.

A new tiger was delivered to Clyde Beatty in Detroit so he named it Mickey Cochrane. Wonder what he'd call a new hyena if it was delivered to him in Louisiana.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SYLVIA RIVERS rules the younger set of Larchwood, fashionable New York suburb. She dislikes BOOTS HAERIJIN whose family has little money.

One night at the Yacht Club Boots is put in an embarrassing situation by HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking. Sylvia maliciously contrives to force Boots' resignation from the Juniors. Humiliated, Boots withdraws from the crowd. She goes home WITH RUSS LUND, the swimming instructor. Russ falls in love with her and announces he's going away. He begs Boots to elope with him and she asks for time to think it over.

Mrs. Raeburn returns from a visit and Boots dreads having her mother hear about her resignation from the club.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

OF course it was madness, Boots told herself as she slipped out of the half-wet bathing suit and nervously began to dress. Why, it was just a game they were playing. Girls and boys talked as she and Russ had all the time and it meant precisely nothing. Johnny had been shouting to Geraldine that very day on the raft: "Be mine, darling. Be mi-yun! I can't live without you!" And everyone had simply screamed with laughter. It had been the most priceless comedy line.

Yes, she and Russ Lund were just playing at being in love. It didn't mean a thing. It was exciting, like being in a drama the Amateur Group of the Juniors might give.

She laced her white sandals and ran a comb through her unruly curls. The memory of Russ's grave, unsmiling face as he had said, "Tomorrow," stayed with her. Nonsense. It was all nonsense and she was a fool ever to have let him say such things to her! Tonight mother would come home; everything would go back into its proper place, like the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Russ would take the cattle boat or the fruit boat for Chile. She would have one letter from him—maybe two. This time next year she might not even remember his name.

"That's how serious it is," she said half-aloud to convince herself.

All through the evening, as she served jellied soup and broiled chops and salad to her father, as she washed dishes and brushed up the kitchen floor with a worn broom the thought stayed with her. It was not serious—she would not let it be. Tomorrow she would employ just the right blend of gravity and humor in her farewells to the beach-club gang. He would see, he would understand that she was a woman of the world for all her 18 years. She flushed at the memory of her scarlet cheeks and starry eyes. "Why, he must think me a fool!" she told herself indignantly. "He probably says that to some girl every place he goes and expects me to know that."

In the flurry of her mother's arrival she almost forgot Russ. The dear, familiar thin face and spare unfashionable figure. The unpacking of the shabby bags—somehow the evening flew by.

"And how did she take care of you, Daddy?"

• • •

MR. RAERIJIN, florid, bald, a good 10 years older than his wife, muttered that Barbara was fair enough but he was glad to have Mother home again.

"She's been on the go the live-long time," he muttered, shaking out his paper and settling down under the amber-shaded lamp. "I never know where she was after dinner."

Mrs. Raeburn beamed. "That's nice, ducky. You've been having a good time."

Inwardly Boots writhed at her mother's trust in her. Not as she reminded herself, that she had done anything to be ashamed of. On the contrary, her journeyings with Russ had been of the most decorous nature. A ride in the sweet-smelling lanes . . . a chocolate soda at the Sweet Shop . . . but would people believe that? A girl didn't usually spend so much time with one man unless the current of their affairs ran more deeply and swiftly than that of a platonic friendship. But it had been platonic, Boots told herself sturdily. After that first impulsive kiss weeks ago Russ had not laid a finger upon her. The memory of that kiss stayed with her . . .

"What did you say, darling?" Her mother, straightening a stopped hack, lifting out a pile of underthings layered in tissue paper, looked at her fondly.

"Nothing!" But the sound that had escaped her was almost a groan. Her carefully built up fabric of common sense crumpled and shattered at the thought of Russ's kiss . . . If she answered him coolly and distantly tomorrow he would go away to Chile. She would never see him again . . .

"There, let me hang that up," she said at random, taking a brown crepe frock from her mother's fingers. She fairly flew at the rest of the unpacking and Mrs. Raeburn, who had been telling herself that the child was strange and silent and evidently had something on her mind, banished the idea and reflected that Barbara was growing up to be a great help.

Aunt Nedda wanted Boots to come and visit her in the autumn, Mrs. Raeburn said, with quiet satisfaction.

"You'd like that, wouldn't you?"

• • •

INWARDLY Boots shivered. The thought of Aunt Nedda's cold, dour brownstone house near the Boston Common made her shiver. And where would Russ be by autumn? Making love to some beautiful Spanish senorita in an embroidered shawl? She could see herself, going to the library to change books for Aunt Nedda, going to symphony concerts, with pale, drab, decorous people all about them.

No—no—never that!

"I think I'll have a job by fall," she said vaguely.

"A job, darling!" Her mother smiled indulgently. "What could you do?"

"Well, Mary Ollivant is helping out in a dress shop in New Martin and she loves it. And some of the other girls—Helen and Louise and Sue—are going to take a business course."

"But, my dear," began her mother in the tone the strain Boots so dreaded, "after all they are newcomers here. They have no traditions to uphold. Why, your grandfather built the first Manor house, the one with the cupola, that the Westerlys live in now. I couldn't have you in a shop, dear. Daddy and I would never agree to that. . ."

Boots sat down on the bed, her eyes glittering, her color high.

"But I've simply got to do something," she said feverishly. "I can't hang around here all my life, taking an allowance from Daddy, knowing that every new pair of shoes I get is practically a family tragedy . . ."

"Now you exaggerate!" Placidly the older woman rolled stockings into neat balls and tucked them away in the drawer of a scarred mahogany bureau. "Daddy and I are perfectly willing to make sacrifices for you, keep you in frocks and pin money until some fine man comes along . . ."

There was a good deal more of the same and finally Boots, weak and defeated, crept quietly away to her own room. The scene had ended with a few mild tears and reproaches on her mother's part. All right then, she wouldn't talk about working in a shop. All right then, she wouldn't mention business course any more . . .

"If she finds out about my resigning from the Juniors I'm simply through," Boots muttered to herself darkly, tossing on a hot pillow. And of course that revelation was only a matter of time.

• • •

SLEEP would not come. It was all wrong, the girl thought desperately, tossing in the darkness. Everything was wrong—her life here, the narrowness and stupidity of it, the restrictions that bound her. With Russ—and here her heart leaped—everything would be different. He belonged to a different world. He was not bound by the age-old taboos and conventions.

"I *must* be mad," she said for the hundredth time, switching on her bedside lamp to peer at the clock. It was 3 o'clock. It was 4. At daybreak she cautiously put on her clothes and slipped out the side door. The world was dewy, silvered in the pure early morning light. Everything was deliciously cool and fresh. Clear drops of crystal hovered on the nasturtium leaves, and every delphinium spike was magically spangled with dew. The girl, pale and heavy-eyed, strode across the grass to the gate which led into the Hartses garden. It was only a short walk from here to the blue stretch of the sound. Her head ached. She wanted to be alone—to shake off the dark thoughts of the night.

"I ought to do this more often," she told herself, striding down the empty path to the water.

But the mood of exaltation quickly passed. She was, after all, little more than a child, with a woman's problems laid before her.

Suddenly she put her shining fair head down into her hands and wept. "I don't know what to do," she sobbed. "If someone would only tell me what to do!"

It seemed to her that every place she looked she met an impasse. She had staved off thinking of the inevitable scene which would ensue when her mother learned of the bitter snub administered by Mrs. Fernell's heavy hand. She had tried to hope that, with work to do in the world, the narrowness of her social life would not matter. But that idea was now oldest. Mrs. Raeburn seemed unalterably opposed to any effort in that direction. And there was always the restriction of money.

"We've never had enough, really," Boots thought angrily, almost scornfully. And it was no use saying money didn't matter. It mattered frightfully . . .

"I'm so sorry. Can I be of any help?"

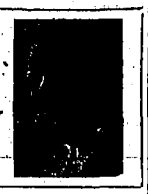
The cultivated voice startled her. Looking up, touching her reddened eyes with a handkerchief, she stared straight at the tall dark young man she had met at Lois Hart's house. Denis Fenway.

(To Be Continued)

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-Moving Events in the Nation's Capital by an Expert Interpreter and Commentator.

(Copyright, 1934, By Paul Mallon)



ETIQUETTE

WASHINGTON—The president and his ex-director of the budget are gentlemen. They handled their last farewell in such a gentlemanly way as to prevent the thing from getting into headlines a foot high.

Nevertheless, all insiders here recognized the development as only a symptom of a peculiar inside administration situation, which may, or may not, ultimately crack wider.

It is hardly a secret that Mr. Douglas resigned because he was squarely up against the preparation of a new budget based on governmental principles he does not like. He and President Roosevelt have been strong personal friends. They still are.

As long as a direct issue between them could be avoided, Mr. Douglas went along quietly. When the time came to choose between friendship and principle, Mr. Douglas took the one which honorable men usually select.

In his place, President Roosevelt is getting a capable man who will prepare the kind of budget Mr. Roosevelt wants.

ROOTS

There are a number of other Douglases still high in the councils of the New Deal here. They are going along loyally, but they are not exactly satisfied with all New Deal policies. They are just as devoted to President Roosevelt personally as the liberals are. They have not resigned or raised their voices, because they have not come squarely up against the issue which confronted Mr. Douglas. They may never come to it, but it is certainly fair to say they are growing increasingly restless.

To get the proper understanding of their personal situation, you have to go back to the last presidential campaign.

At that time, such specific issues as government spending, silver, N R A, A A A, and P W A were never thought of. A lot of young conservatives, practical politicians and middle-of-the-readers then joined the Roosevelt army, only to find out later that President Roosevelt was taking them places they did not want to go.

Some went to the way of the Achesons, Sprugues, Warburgs, et al, and resigned. Virtually all have cleaned out of the treasury and government financial agencies. More have gone quietly from the N R A (young business men whose names did not mean much to the public).

Yet many remain in the commerce and other departments around town, the R F C, the post-office and possibly even one in the White House.

METAMORPHOSIS

If you could probe the private thoughts of these people, you would find that they believe a fundamental change of view has taken place in President Roosevelt and some of his right-hand men during the last year. They have noticed that the change is more striking in reference to political than to economic policies.

President Roosevelt started out by making political concessions in probably half of his appointments. He got his college professors into some key positions, but he also got some conservatives and some good Democrats, picked from the right states. He had at least half an eye for the vote.

In the last six months virtually no political concessions have been made. Apparently, President Roosevelt selected his new path when he chose Mr. Morgenthau to replace Mr. Woodin. He has followed it without deviation down to his latest appointment of Mr. Sell to replace Mr. Douglas.

Most insiders ascribe this to what they say is a change in the political philosophy of Louis Howe, the president's right-hand man. There is no question but that Howe has changed. All his associates know it.

Apparently, he now believes the president is so strongly entrenched that concessions, in politics and in economic policy, are unnecessary, or, at least, for any other reason undesirable.

This is of utmost importance because of the basic political technique on which the New Deal has been working. As one New Dealer described it recently, "President Roosevelt's scheme has been to pull a tight rope for reform. Whenever the right wing crowds him, he gives a little rope, but he gives it reluctantly and sparingly."

The New Dealer might have added that President Roosevelt lately has been giving practically no rope.

The dissatisfied followers in his ranks are holding on in the belief that he may change his mind again and get back nearer to what they want. They are doing all they can to urge him that way by making speeches interpreting his intentions moderately and by running their own jobs that way, but, frankly, they are not as hopeful as they once were.

GERMANY

There is a growing conviction among our international economic experts that Germany is headed toward another economic relapse.

That is a contributing reason why the state department has been so diffident about opening trade negotiations. The excuse publicly offered is that Germany has failed to promise non-discrimination against American bondholders.

International advisers here considered it highly significant that Finance Dictator Schacht recently announced that a complete moratorium on all foreign debts could be expected and that debts would have to be reduced at the expiration of the moratorium several years hence.

WAR

The next war apparently will be between the war department and the house military affairs committee. In fact, it has already started under the surface.

The committee virtually ordered War Secretary Dern to drop General Foulois as head of the air service. Dern's published refusal was politely diplomatic, but he dropped a few asides, suggesting that the congressmen were not running the war department, and he dropped them in places where he knew the congressmen would find them.

LOCKED OUT!

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 Years Ago

Four officers of Twin Falls Masonic lodge will go to Burley next week to attend the session of the Idaho grand lodge, A. F. and A. M. Dr. R. A. Parrott, master of Twin Falls lodge; W. A. Minnick, past master and present secretary, who is also special representative from the grand lodge of New Jersey to that of Idaho; O. F. Green, senior warden, and W. B. Amsbury, junior warden, will form the local delegation.

Articles of incorporation were filed in this county yesterday by the Utah-Idaho Development company, comprising a group of Ogden capitalists headed by David C. Eccles. A long series of articles provide for conduct or practically every form of business or enterprise. The company is capitalized at $50,000, with headquarters in Ogden.

27 Years Ago

Mrs. I. H. Perrine and daughter, Stella, are guests at the Perrine hotel this week.

Addison T. Smith, Boise, register of the Boise land office, visited here the first of the week.

The local postoffice has lately been supplied with stamp books which contain 1-cent as well as books containing 2-cent stamps. The stamp books are new here, but they seem to have found favor with users.

STOCKS CONTROL GRIP TIGHTENING

Commission Plans New Rules Governing Speculators' Manipulation

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—The halter which the government has been weaving for use on those who use inside information on stocks to manipulate prices will be tightened this week.

The securities and exchange commission plans to issue new regulations that will end boom-time practices whereby favored speculators profited at the expense of the public.

Tricks Absent

The wiles of the inside traders have been marked by their absence in Wall street lately. Federal officers have no hope that conditions will stay this way indefinitely without specific regulations as to what may be done.

The commission plans to define just how market traders and brokers can engage in short selling of stocks, a practice believed by some to be one of the most important forms of market manipulation.

Pecora Maps Rules

Ferdinand Pecora, securities commissioner and chief inquisitor of the senate banking and currency committee, has had charge of devising the rules. It was indicated that short selling will be permitted only when not done for manipulative purposes. Such manipulation already is banned by the New York Stock exchange. The government also has discouraged short selling by a special tax.

Moreover, securities officials have records of the New York Stock exchange showing only a small short interest on the market—623,161 shares on July 31—approximately a full day's stock exchange turnover.

On other matters of manipulation, it is strongly hinted today, the federal authorities will take a firm hand.

Switzerland has been manufacturing paper since the first factory was established at Basel in 1440.

SAYS LIFE SPAN 3 TIMES LONGER

Insurance Executive Points to Increase Achieved During Last 300 Years

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 5 (UP)—The average span of man's life has tripled since 1634, when, due to heavy infant mortality, it was about 20 years, Louis L. Dublin, Ph.D., vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, told the 53rd annual convention of the American Public Health association here.

Approximately half this increase has been achieved within the past 80 years, Dr. Dublin said. In 1850 the average was about 40 years, while today it is 59 years.

"Mortality has been reduced some 30 per cent in the past 30 years," Dr. Dublin said. "But our increased span of life has been achieved almost altogether among persons under 45 years of age.

"From this it appears we will never again approach the span enjoyed by Biblical characters such as Methuselah, who is said to have lived 969 years," Dr. Dublin said. "The death rate of persons past 55 has not been lessened and no headway has been made since 1900 against the diseases such as cancer, diabetes and heart trouble that strike the elderly."

Increased control over communicable diseases, especially tuberculosis, pneumonia and typhoid fever, has featured the achievements of the medical profession in this country, Dr. Dublin said. The chief advances, however, have been in diseases peculiar to children such as measles, diphtheria, whooping-cough and scarlet fever.

Clouds and fog cannot hide the sun from a new type of all-weather sextant.

You May Not Know *That*—

Oiling of the new highway between Bellevue and Ketchum is now completed, the final work having been completed this week.

Society

DEPARTING MEMBER HONORED BY WAR MOTHERS

War Mothers honored Mrs. C. E. Rowcliffe at a surprise party and handkerchief shower yesterday in the Legion Memorial hall. Mrs. Rowcliffe and her huband are planning to move to Long Beach, Calif., soon. Previous that they will make a trip to Illinois and also to Taft, Calif., where they will visit their son. Mrs. Rowcliffe was presented with a number of dainty handkerchiefs after which refreshments were served.

* * *

STATE DELEGATES CHOSEN BY REBEKAHS

At a meeting of the Rebekah lodge last evening in the I.O.O.F. hall, delegates were elected to the state assembly of Idaho Rebekah's lodge in October. They are Mrs. Merle Souders, Mrs. Evelyn McDonald, Boise, Mrs. Henry Mahnken, Mrs. W. R. Chase and Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck, who was elected district deputy president. Preceding the meeting a 6 o'clock potluck dinner was given and the tables were centered with late roses.

* * *

MRS. SINEMA HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Lee Sinema was honored at a shower last evening by Mrs. Ralph Tullock. Little Phyllis Ann Tullock wheeled in a doll-buggy heaped high with the gifts. High score at bridge went to Miss Ruth Fairbanks and low to Mrs. Eldon Ellis. Mrs. C. L. Mink and Mrs. Claude Wiley won high awards at pinochle. Guests were Mrs. Sinema, Mrs. C. A. Bickford, Mrs. A. M. Paters, Mrs. Rile, Mrs. C. D. Anderson, Mrs. W. R. Duffin, Mrs. Clyde Morrison, Mrs. E. M. Clark, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Mink and Miss Fairbanks.

* * *

WAYSIDE CLUB ENJOYS AFTERNOON GAMES

Mrs. R. O. Kuykendall entertained the Wayside club at her home yesterday. Games under the direction of Mrs. Vosburg furnished the afternoon's entertainment. Roll call responses were descriptions of interesting vacation places. Guests were Mrs. Brumley, Mrs. Wringer, Mrs. Havercomb and Mrs. Nichols. Assistant hostesses were Mrs Harry Beer and Mrs. Lee Smith.

* * *

SURPRISE PARTY AND DINNER HONOR MEMBER

A surprise party and 6 o'clock dinner was given Tuesday afternoon by the G. E. club in honor of Mrs. H. P. Barger, who is to leave soon for California. Mrs. Asher Getchell was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. R. E. Bobler, the traveling prize, at auction.

Clover

Reinhart Schaefer, son of Henry G. Schaefer, recently returned from Portland, where he finished a course in Diesel engineering.

Miss Lucille Thaemert, Twin Falls, is a guest at the Robert Werner home.

Anton Kodesh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stransky and son departed Friday for their home at Perry, Okla., after visiting with members of the Kodesh family here.

Otto and Herman Rottmueller, Hoxie, Kan., are recent arrivals and have taken employment on the tract.

Clarence Zimbrick arrived Friday from East Grand Forks, Minn., where he spent the summer with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and family returned Sunday from a pleasure and sight-seeing trip to Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hahn and family spent several days the past week vacationing and sight-seeing at Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kluender, who were recently married, were honored with an old-fashioned charivari at the Walter Robertson home Tuesday evening.

Louis Bock, Deshler, Neb., is assisting with the farm work at his uncle's, Oscar Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinke, Byron, Neb., are guests at the Ernest and Herman Reinke and John Meyer and Henry Knipp homes.

JEROME

Fourteen members of the Jerome Baptist Young People's union attended the rally program of the B. Y. P. U. central association, held Sunday at Filer. Music, devotional services, community singing, a play, [illegible] discussion [illegible] the afternoon program of the afternoon and evening. Association Vice-President Esther Overfield Jeppson led a devotional service this evening.

Services Thursday For Burley Infant

BURLEY, Sept. 5 (Special) — Funeral services for William Glenn Jardine, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Malta, will [illegible] Nelson Owen officiating. Burial will be made at Malta beside the grave of Mr. Jardine's father, who died [illegible]

-- Calendar --

Sunshine Birthday club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. V. Nail Wednesday, Sept. 12.

* * *

Sodales—Pinochle club will meet at the home of Mrs. Duffy Reed, 240 Taylor street, Tuesday, Sept. 11.

* * *

Members of Shamrock club are requested to meet at the Idaho theater at 2 p. m. Thursday. Later the party will go to Pixton's.

* * *

Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. All members and friends are invited by officers.

* * *

Ladies of the Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, No. 7, will meet in regular session at the American Legion hall Thursday at 8 p. m.

* * *

The meeting of Past Matrons' club has been postponed until Thursday, Sept. 13, when Mrs. Oris Cryder will be hostess to the group at her home on Poplar avenue. Mrs. H. L. Dinkelacker and Mrs. H. N. Branin will be assistant hostesses.

ADULT CLASSES P. T. A. PROJECT

Council Approves Night School Plan, Decides on Chorus Work for Mothers

Mothers' choruses and night school classes for adults will be Twin Falls Council of Parents and Teachers' projects for the coming year, the group decided at an opening meeting yesterday at the Lincoln school. Details of the adult classes are yet to be worked out, but they will be conducted along lines recommended by the National Council of Parents and Teachers.

The group will also sponsor a Citizens' Council next week, to which representatives of all civic, service and church organizations will be invited.

Mrs. E. J. Malone and Mrs. H. L. Walter were appointed a committee to study state and national affairs with especial reference to legislation. Mrs. P. B. Wilson, Mrs. P. B. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Evans and Mrs. E. F. Gardner will compose the Citizens' Council committee.

Council members voted to give recommendations to the young women who directed recreation activities this summer.

Oakley Schools to Open September 10

OAKLEY, Sept. 5 (Special) — Oakley Rural high school will begin its 14th year Sept. 10. The following teachers will have charge of high school work this year: J. A. Mercer, principal, mathematics; Mabel W. Schiferl, assistant principal, Latin and English; Royal E. Hubbard, social science; Owen F. Burger, music; Monroe Cranney, coach-science; Rosel Hunter, commerce.

Oakley elementary school will open for instruction Monday, Sept. 10, announces Earl Whitelay, clerk of the board. Teachers are: J. R. Fowles, principal, eighth grade; Kermit R. Perrins, seventh grade; John Osmer Lowe, fifth and sixth grades; Ellen Lewis, fourth grade; Verla N. Hale, third grade; Erma L. Hale, second grade; LaNetta Wheeler, first grade.

141 Pupils Enroll At St. Edward's

One hundred forty-one children enrolled yesterday in St. Edward's parochial school, announces Monsignor Remi S. Keyser. Members of the teaching staff are Sister Green, seventh and eighth grade instructor; Sister Cowin, fifth and sixth grade instructor; Sister Celsus, third and fourth grade instructor, and Sister Georgianna, first and second grade instructor. Sister Bernard Marie will again be in charge of music and Sister Helen Agnes of domestic duties.

Ohio has a raccoon ranch at Milan, which breeds between 1500 and 2000 for forest distribution annually.

REINHARDT PICKS VENABLE, FARNUM

Film Actress, Stage Veteran Chosen for Hollywood Bowl Fantasy

(Copyright, 1934, United Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5 (AP) — Evelyn Venable, screen star, and William Farnum, veteran stage and screen actor, today were selected as two of the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be staged in Hollywood bowl soon by Max Reinhardt, world famous Vienna impresario.

Reinhardt, in the midst of inspecting the bowl, announced the pair as the first two members of the cast. Many other film notables are expected to handle both major and minor roles in the fantasy.

Meanwhile, Hollywood dropped its usual indifference toward distinguished visitors and prepared a mammoth fete tonight for the European producer. Screen stars will mingle with civic leaders in a testimonial banquet at a fashionable hotel.

Peggy Fears, stage and film actress, today marked time in her plans to seek a divorce from A. C. Blumenthal, millionaire New Yorker, as the real estate operator boarded an airliner in the east with the announced intention of seeking a reconciliation.

Blumenthal's trip climaxes a series of telephone calls from the east coast pleading with the actress to delay action. Only after their heart-to-heart talk will she be able to decide on her ultimate course, Miss Fears said.

Mrs. Mildred Lloyd, wife of Harold Lloyd, boarded a train for New York last night with her father, Howard B. Davis, to meet the comedian after several weeks' separation necessitated by business matters.

FUNERAL HONORS HOTEL MAN HERE

Funeral services for Robert Joseph Macken, Twin Falls hotel man, were conducted in the White mortuary chapel at 2 p. m. today. Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the service. Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, playing her own accompaniment, sang "Crossing the Bar."

Members of the Elks' lodge of which the hotel manager was a member, served as pall bearers. They were C. D. Pryor, R. E. Bobler, T. O. Boyd, jr., Paul V. Jones, Ed Seaton, and Morgan Heap.

The mortuary directed interment in Twin Falls cemetery.

Northview

Mrs. Lettie Morris is visiting her children at Salt Lake City for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Law, Minnesota, stopped over for a week's visit with the Hart families. They are on their way to Portland and other coast points.

Ivan and Guy Bonar are in the Shoshone basin getting out wood this week.

Charlie Balsius and Olive Whiting, Idaho Falls, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bonar.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clampitt and family, Jerome, spent Sunday night and Monday wth Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skinner and family.

C. C. Hart is showing some of his milking Shorthorns at the eastern Idaho fair at Blackfoot this week.

At The Theaters

EXOTIC STAR

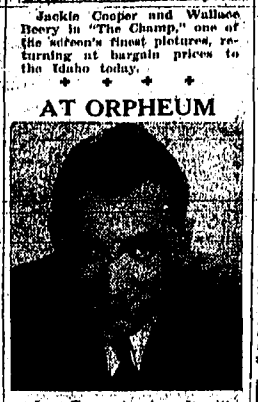
In the exotic role of a Brazilian belle, Dolores Del Rio headlines the thrilling musical extravaganza "Flying Down to Rio," with Gene Raymond, Raul Roulien, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. It is now playing a return engagement today and tomorrow at Joe-K's Roxy theater. The special added attraction is the authentic motion pictures of the Baer-Carnera world's heavyweight championship blow-by-blow boxing contest, thirty minutes of whirlwind thrills and action.

IDAHO TODAY

Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "The Champ," one of the season's finest pictures, returning at bargain prices to the Idaho today.

* * *

AT ORPHEUM



Lee Tracy is starred with Helen Mack, and Hills David Holt in the Orpheum's new Jubilee attraction, "You Belong to Me." This picture will show at the Orpheum today and tomorrow with continuous shows both days. Several novelty subjects are also to be seen on this program.

Annual Swarm Day Ends Beehive Year

OAKLEY, Sept. 5 (Special) — Clever and unusual articles were displayed Thursday of last week in Rainbow hall, when the Beehive girls of Cassia stake, under direction of Mrs. Georgianna Puckett, held their annual swarm day. The girls exhibited articles they have made during their work in Beehive classes. Certificates of graduation were awarded to girls who had completed the prescribed work. First, third and fourth wards had attractively arranged displays of cooking and art for which prizes were given for the best in each field.

The program which was given by the Beehive girls was as follows: "The Honeygathers Song," the group; prayer, Bishop Orville Heiner; speech of welcome, Mrs. Georgianna Puckett, stake beekeeper; essay on wisdom, Bonnie Smith; tap dance, LaVon Smith; one-act play, "Conspiracy," first ward girls; color dance, second and fourth wards; the Beehive formation and awarding of the certificates to girls who have completed the two years of Beehive work; goodnight song; prayer, President Charles S. Clark; "Joy" song, third ward girls.

Services Arranged For Declo Woman

BURLEY, Sept. 5 (Special) — Funeral arrangements were being made today for Mrs. Selma F. Bauer, wife of J. C. W. Bauer, who died Monday afternoon at her home in Declo. Mrs. Bauer was born in Topeka, Kans., July 28, 1884, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beronius. She has been a resident of Declo for four years, having come here from Los Angeles. Her husband, a daughter, Dorothy Carley, and a son, Mack Carley, both of Los Angeles, survive.

The body lies at the D. E. Johnson mortuary.

RITES HELD FOR DOROTHY FULTON

Students, Friends Pay Final Tribute to Eden High School Teacher

EDEN, Sept. 5 (Special)—Eden high school students, old friends and sorrowing relatives paid final tribute yesterday afternoon to Miss Dorothy Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton, who was to have started her second term as teacher in the Eden high school Monday. She died Friday in Seattle, Wash.

The funeral services were held on the lawn at the family home. Rev. Charles A. Hawley, pastor of the Eden Presbyterian church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Vance, Hazelton, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Werry at the piano and Mrs. Floyd Elson playing the cello, furnished music.

Members of the senior class for which Miss Fulton served as sponsor, last year were pall bearers. They included Earl Phillips, Frederick Whitehead, John Roice, Irving McDonald, Clyde Montgomery, Carl Stephans, Jack Woodward and Herman Cowles. Eight girls of the class acted as flower girls.

The Twin Falls mortuary, Twin Falls, directed interment in Twin Falls cemetery.

Australia supplies an average of 2600 horses a year to the military service in India.

SCHOOLS REOPEN AT CASTLEFORD

Enrollment at High School Nine Per Cent Higher Than Last Year

CASTLEFORD, Sept. 5 (Special)—Castleford schools opened Tuesday with a record attendance in both grade and high schools. The high school enrollment was nine per cent larger than last year.

The upper grades from the Bunsot school were moved into the Central school and a complete junior high school organization perfected. In the new system Earl Hudson is principal and teaches mathematics, health, manual training and spelling; George Blick teaches science, physical education, public speaking, literature; Ruth Bohannan teaches geography, grammer, history and penmanship; Marie Sefton has music in all the grades and teaches most of the third and fourth; Doris Ward teaches art in all the grades and teaches the first grade.

An unusually large number of boys reported for football at the call of Coach Van Atta.

Bob Becker, president of the student body called a meeting for Thursday. The purpose of this meeting is to set the fees for the year and arrange other school matters.

Mr. Kempton, graduate from the speech courses at the University of Utah has a large class in public speaking and will have charge of all plays to be given.

KNULL

Pleasant View school opened Monday, with Mrs. Kergie Gault and Miss Marie Ripply in charge of classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holloway and daughter, Hazel, have returned from a pleasure trip to Salt Lake City.

Russell Harkeness has gone to Portland to attend to business there.

Miss Inez Cederburg and Miss Helen Doud honored Mrs. Bob Anderson with a shower at the Doud home Thursday.

Knull Home Betterment class met last week at the home of Mrs. E. M. Dossett. Mrs. Aubry Waddell was assistant hostess. Miss Mildred Waddell and Miss Marjorie Victor played a violin duet, accompanied by Mrs. Aubry Waddell. Miss Isabell gave a piano number and Miss Doris Slack a piano selection and reading. Miss Mary Ellen Grieve sang a solo.

OAKLEY

A farewell dance was given at the Rainbow falls Tuesday night in honor of Miss Helen Whiteley, who will leave soon for a two-year mission in the central states. Miss Whiteley has been secretary for Attorney Adonais Neilson at Burley for the past two years.

Oakley first ward M. I. A. reorganized Sunday, Sept. 2, with the following officers in charge: Y. M. M. I. A. Forest Savere, president; Verl Cloak, first counselor; Ariel Hardy, second counselor; Mr. Martain, secretary. These officers will succeed John A. Clark, Louis Matthews, Ervin J. Hardy and Verl Clark. The Y. L. M. I. A. officers are Verlie Hale, president; Kilen Lewis, first counselor; Elone Murtindale, second counselor; LaVelle Reed, secretary. They will succeed Vivian Baker, Jimmie Hardy, Clarissa Rice, Louise Peterson.

The second annual M-Men and Gleaner Girls' banquet will be held Friday night in the Rainbow hall. Those in charge are Mrs. Maude M. Clark, Gleaner adviser; Dorcas Smith, Moselle Baker, Louie Hunter and Alcha McMurrey.

Merlin R. Stock has returned to Montana to resume his work for the government after spending the past two weeks at home with his mother. Merlin was called home by the death of his father, E. E. Stock, forest ranger at Bostetter.

President and Mrs. Charles S. Clark left Monday for Chicago. In Pocatello they were joined by Mrs. Clark's mother and two sisters, who went on to Chicago with them. President and Mrs. Charles S. Clark intend to visit a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Reiner and son are visiting in Chicago. While visiting in Chicago they will attend A Century of Progress.

Members of the Tasty Cookers' 4-H club of Oakley first ward entertained their mothers at luncheon Monday evening. Those present: Rosetta B. Robinson, Alice M. Peterson, Della Peterson, Josephine Layton, Lillian McMurray, Vivian Baker, Jimmy Hardy, Mrs. Gomey, Roberta Young, Ruth Hardy, Thelma Rae Molyneaux and Sarah Babbitt.

RECEIPTS HIGHER ON INCOME LEVY

Collections in Idaho Declared Three Times Over Figure Last Year

BOISE, Sept. 5 (UP)—Income tax collections of the state have more than tripled the amount collected last year up to this date, it was revealed today by the commissioner of finance. So far this year they total $217,126.84.

Income taxes from persons for August amounted to $504.72, bringing the total of the year up to $99,342.33. Collections from corporations netted the department $6,109.71. This brings the total for the year up to $117,784.01 from the corporations.

For the same time last year the individual income taxes amounted to $270.80. The corporations netted the state $216.10 during August. The total for both revenues was $66,382.06.

Store licenses brought the state $561.06 of revenue and raised the total to date the first of the year to $71,777.07. For June, July and August in 1933 the money received from the stores were $14,283.27.

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 38

TIMES CLASSIFIED RATES

Each insertion, per line .05
(For first 3 insertions)
Subsequent insertions, per line .02½
Twelve months' contract, every issue, each insertion, per line .02
No ads taken for less than 2 lines. Minimum charge .35
All ads must be ordered for a stated length of time.

New—Today

Student desires passage to Kansas City or vicinity. Share expenses. 328 5-th Ave. East.

WANTED TO RENT — Unfurnished house, 6 rooms or more. Phone Mrs. Lyon, at 196.

We have one of the best eighties on the Gooding tract for cash rent. Also some of the best buys in Southern Idaho. Schmitt & Whipkey, Gooding, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 6393-J4.

While attending the Magic City Jubilee—Don't forget "Nat-Soo-Pah" for a refreshing swim.

FOR SALE — Small baby bed, Brunswick portable phonograph, Boston 3-star B-Flat trumpet. 230 4th Ave. E.

Classified

PERSONAL

WANTED—2 passengers to McMinnville or Portland, Ore. Leaving Sept. 5. Phone 6183-J4.

Kindergarden opening Sept. 10, Handwork, music, folk dancing, stories. Mrs. W. F. Elikey, Teacher. Phone 532.

WILL SHARE 5 room furnished house for board and room for two adults. 328-4th St. East. J. R. Hilton.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small all black Fox terrier. No collar. Tail curled over back, name "Naughty." Reward. Phone 1191W.

LOST — Female Fox terrier, large brown spot on back, spotted black and brown on head and ears. Answers name "Tootsie." Call Times office.

LOST—Ford wire wheel, with Goodrich 6-ply tire, between S. W. corner Filer and Bailey Lorain's ranch, Buhl. Minerva Meldonea. C/o Bailey Lorain.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Maid. Idahome Rooms. 135½ Main East.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED FOR CASH — Used cars and trucks. Jno. B. White.

WANTED TO BUY—1000 cars to wreck. Farmers' Auto Supply Used Parts Dept. Phone 225-W.

FOR SALE — 1930 GMC 2-ton truck, good rubber. See at 701 Main Ave. East.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Berry cups and crates in any quantity. Phone 5, Moon's.

FOR SALE — Electric 3-plate stove. Phone 1567. 419-6th East.

FOR SALE— 11" and 22" used lathe, also several smaller pieces of shop equipment, priced to sell quick. Cash or terms. 138 Walnut St. Phone 1200.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Hampshire Buck lambs with or without papers. Phone 0280-R5.

FOR SALE—Choice Registered Holstein bulls. Also 2 Hamboullett bucks and 4 Panama buck lambs. See, write or Tall F. W. Dalton, Rt. 1, Jerome, Idaho.

HAIR DRESSERS

Guaranteed Permanents $1.50. Fifth Ave. Beauty Shop. 419-5th E. Phone 626W.

SPECIAL — Natural $2.00, Oil $1.50. 461 3rd Ave. East. Phone 566-W. Mrs. Beamer.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Furniture repairing, upholstering, window shade work. Cross & Bruley Furniture Co. Phone 555.

WANTED All kinds Second-hand furniture, stoves, etc. Will pay cash or sell on consignment. Free listing on "Wanted" or "For Sale" items. "We pay more and Sell lower." Hayes' Second-hand Exchange at Hatchery, phone-73.

PAINTING — DECORATING

Painting, Kalsomining, paper hanging. E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.

WANTED — Painting, paperhanging, kalsoming. For estimates and prices phone 5.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPOT CASH PAID for all kinds of Used Furniture and Stoves at Bert A. Sweet. Phone 1205.

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

MATTRESSES renovated, and recovered. Clean wool carded, 20c lb. Washed and carded 30c. Furniture upholstering. Twin Falls Mattress Factory. Phone 61-W.

$15 weekly and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-1500, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPES—3¢ at Goertzen's, 1 mile east of Washington School.

PICKLES, 30¢ per hundred. 411 Locust St.

GRAPES now ready. 3¢. Dierkes Lake.

FOR SALE—Grapes 3¢. 2½ mi. So. of Depot C. V. Jones.

FOR SALE — Cucumbers, all grades. E. E. Crabtree. Phone 560W.

Concord grapes are ripe at the Crystal Springs orchard, Filer, Idaho.

FOR SALE — McIntosh apples and Flemish Beauty pears in any quantity. Harry Heller Warehouse. Phone 324.

FOR SALE — Tomatoes 75¢ bushel. Bring containers. James Winkle. 1½ mi. No. West Buhl on highway 30.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — Unfurnished 5-room modern house. Phone 242.

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOM — Extra dinners 40c. Phone 1526-J.

ROOM AND BOARD for 2. 130-9th Ave. E.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Room, furnace heat. 353-3rd Ave. No. Phone 508W.

FOR RENT — 1 sleeping room and 1 light housekeeping room. Phone 328. 321-7th Ave. No.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apt. Bungalow Apts.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Perfect 10 acres with good improvements and 7 room house near town. $6,000. Also 10 acres without improvements $2,100. Write Box 836, C/o Times.

News of Record
Marriage Licenses

Sept. 4

George G. Janousek and Dixie J. Clawson, both of Hagerman.

Temperatures

	L.	H.	Precip.
Boise	64	92	.00
Calgary	40	74	.00
Chicago	58	66	.04
Denver	62	88	.00
Havre	48	78	.00
Helena	50	80	.00
Kalispell	50	82	.50
Kansas City	58	82	.00
Los Angeles	64	84	.00
Miles City	52	86	.00
New York	68	80	.00
Pocatello	52	80	.00
Portland	58	80	.00
Salt Lake	66	90	.00
San Francisco	54	68	.00
Seattle	60	72	.00
TWIN FALLS	50	88	.00
Williston	44	76	.00
Yellowstone	44	78	.00

Classified Directory

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls.

SHOE REPAIRING

OUR WORK IS MORE THAN Cobbling—We rebuild your shoes to fit your feet. Ladies work a specialty. We Sew on soles. Twin Falls Shoe Repairing, 132 Shoshone West. Phone 398.

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 Dancoland.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS, 220 South Main Street.

ENGRAVING

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and calling cards engraved or printed. Many correct styles to choose from. Call at the Evening Times office, 255 Main Ave. East, Telephone 38.

Huey Dreams of Vast Empire as His Own Realm

By H. O. THOMPSON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5 (UP)—Huey Long dreams of a southern empire which, while large in size, could be slipped neatly into his vest pocket alongside the state of Louisiana.

It sounds like a large order, but Long is an amazing person. Strange things are happening in these United States. And they might, possibly, accomplish it.

Greater Plans

According to those who ought to know, what the blustering "kingfish" has in mind during his present self-conducted trial of the City of New Orleans is only a prelude to a greater effort.

Long's dreams of conquest contemplate far-flung southern dynasty moulded to his will in the same way that the Louisiana legislature bows to his commands. He would extend his domain to Mississippi, chop off a chunk of east Texas and make Arkansas a border-line principality.

Long has met reverses in all places. But he is a good bouncer. He bounces right up after a defeat. And he's still trying.

Meets Rebuffs

He elected Hattie Carraway to the United States senate. He is suffering a reaction from that now. He tried to defeat Hubert Stephens in the recent Mississippi primary by backing Rene Collins. Collins was eliminated. Texas didn't take to his cotton holiday plan.

But punches in the eye and political setbacks seem only to stir him to greater efforts. He lost New Orleans once. Now he's riding fast and furiously with splendid chances of getting it back.

The visitor to New Orleans can not help but notice the enthusiasm with which Orleanians ignore the turmoil in their midst. There is more concern in the north and west over the Louisiana situation than there is right here in New Orleans.

It's Pro or Con

In Louisiana you are either for Long or against him. They don't have the two-party method of approach, for there aren't any Republicans to speak of. And the citizens appear to feel that things will go along pretty much the same no matter who is in power.

With Long as counsel, a legislative committee began hearing witnesses Saturday to determine whether Mayor T. S. Walmsley and his political machine collects graft from the underworld. The object is to have Walmsley drummed out of the office. Long claims it can be done, after his committee reports, by a two-thirds' vote of both houses of the state legislature. Walmsley's supporters say it needs a regular trial before state courts.

In the meantime, Long struts about under convoy or armed militiamen, walled in by khaki and guns wherever he goes.

As a side issue to the main fight, which is for control of the New Orleans city government, a congressional election is coming up next week.

Drouth Relief Men Clean 40 Springs

OAKLEY, Sept. 5 (Special)—As a result of drouth relief work on Birch creek, more than 40 springs have been cleaned out and rocked up, and channels of contributaries as well as the main stream have been cleaned. The average gain in water is 22 inches, according to E. J. Hart, watermaster. Six shifts of men were employed during the three weeks spent in the work, which is now about completed.

The first length of 18-inch caning was set Thursday in the Oakley Canal company's well above the dam. The drill at that time had reached a depth of 30 feet. Seepage water began entering the hole at three feet.

More than $2,200 in drouth relief funds will be spent on labor and material in Oakley village buys Chokecherry spring, which is situated eight miles south of town, two miles south of the springs which at present supply the system. The water supply of the municipal line assertedly has been short this summer. It is stated that the addition of Chokecherry spring would double the quantity of water.

Bolt of Lightning Plays Queer Trick

MALTA, Mont. (UP)—Lightning played a freakish prank on five men at the Phillips' ranch near here.

The men were sitting in a covered sheep wagon.

A lightning bolt ripped from the sky, striking Pat Barrow "amidship." The metal ring was burned from his watch, while the crystal was reduced to molten glass.

From Barrow, the bolt leaped to Bert Jarvis, streaked down his leg and loosened the heel of a shoe.

Both Barrow and Jarvis were knocked dizzy—but recovered.

Curiously, the camp wagon bears no marks of the lightning's visit. Its canvas roof was unblemished, while no trace of the bolt's course could be found on metal or wood parts.

Wind Stops, Halts Idaho Forest Fire

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 5 (UP)—Backfires and an unexpected calm today stopped advance of the 100,000-acre blaze in north central Idaho.

Forest service officials believed the fire would be stamped out if wind did not whip it to new fury during the next 24 hours. Power saws, operated by 150 experienced woodsmen, today cut a fire break through heavy timber to halt the blaze.

HOPPER CONTROL MEASURES URGED

Idaho Entomologists Suggest Fall Destruction of Eggs By Farmers

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow (Special)—Idaho farmers have grasshoppers on the run or on the hop, but unless they follow up their advantage with fall control measures, serious outbreaks are likely in some sections next year.

This state of affairs on the grasshopper front is reported by entomologists with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station who were in charge of the federal control program in the state this season. Poisoned bran furnished by the government was scattered on approximately 70,000 acres, providing protection for an area four times as large. Estimating the value of crops thus saved at only $5 per acre, the saving to farmers of the state would be at least $1,300,000.

Grasshopper areas where baiting was not done this season are reasonably certain to have large numbers of hoppers next season. Poisoning cut the populations down tremendously, but that does not mean hoppers are completely licked. Next season's outbreaks can be cut down through fall control, which consists of destroying eggs which would be hungry hoppers in 1935.

U. S. MAPS NEW SUGAR CONTRACT

Beet Program Will Regulate Production for 1935, 1936 Seasons

WASHINGTON (Special)—The adjustment contract for sugar beet producers is now being drafted in the sugar section of the agricultural adjustment administration, and will be offered to growers in the near future, John E. Dalton, chief of the section, said.

The sugar beet program, seeking to adjust domestic sugar production from beets to the 1,550,000 short tons allocated in the Costigan-Jones act, will cover production in 1935 and 1936, and will pay producers adjustment payments in order to bring their income to parity.

Slight Reduction

Acreage for 1935 and 1936 will be reduced only slightly under that of last year, which was the highest in the history of the industry. It is estimated that adjustment payments to producers on the 1934 crop will be more than $10,000,000, of which the first installment is expected to reach growers before the end of 1934.

Field workers of the sugar seccooperating in drafting the contracts. General outlines of the contract and the program were discussed in Chicago last week at a meeting of producers and processors. Mr. Dalton and J. A. Dickey, in charge of production adjustment programs in the section, met with these groups to consider certain problems arising in the development of the program.

McAdoo Withholds Stand on Sinclair

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP)—Senator William A. McAdoo, D., Calif., will not announce his attitude toward Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for governor of California, until the state convention later this month, he said.

McAdoo pointed out that he had supported George Creel in the primary. Asked whether he would sing Sinclair, who is in the east now, visiting President Roosevelt, McAdoo said.

"I'm not going to be here very long. I don't mind seeing him. He's a fine fellow."

Continue Spending As Needed—Ickes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—The government should "continue to spend whatever sums seem reasonably necessary to bring about recovery," Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said.

Ickes made that statement in reply to critics who have expressed alarm at the continued huge amounts being disbursed by the administration for relief and recovery.

Lake Recedes

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 5 (UP)—Great Salt Lake is becoming smaller and smaller, railroad officials reported today.

Its surface has been lowered more than three inches since August 15, they reported. According to their guage, in the middle of the lake, the water level is 32 inches below normal, five below the low record set in 1905.

WOOL

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—An occasional woolen manufacturer, not affected by the strike, is showing a little interest in unscoured wool on wools, but they are not taking any substantial quantities, according to today's report of the U. S. agriculture department.

Few worsted manufacturers are even inquiring for wools. Regardless of whether they are affected by the strike at the moment, many manufacturers have stated that they are not interested in buying wool now because of the uncertainty over the labor situation in the textile industries.

Today's Markets and Financial News

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (UP)—Hogs: 15000. Slow, 15c lower than Tues.; practical top $7.60; good and choice light hogs 140-190 lbs. $6.25 to $7.25; light weight 190-200 lbs. $7 to $7.60; med. weights 200-250 lbs. $7.50 to $7.60; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. $7.35 to $7.60; packing sows 275-550 lbs. $6 to $7; slaughter pigs 100-130 lbs. $5 to $6.25.

Cattle: 13000, commercial, 500 government) calves 2000, commercial, 200 government; 15-25c lower; very slow except on light heifer and mixed yearlings which steady; better grade fat steers $8.50 but early top $10.60. Good and choice: slaughter cattle and vealers: steers 550-900 lbs. $6.25 to $9.25; 900-1100 lbs. $6.50 to $10; 1100-1300 lbs. $7 to $10.75; 1300-1500 lbs. $7.75 to $10.80; heifers 550-750 lbs. $6 to $9.25; cows $4 to $8; bulls (yearlings excluded) $3 to $3.75; vealers $6.50 to $8; stocker and feeder cattle: stockers 550-1050 lbs. $4.50 to $6.50.

Sheep: 13000; fat lambs slow; scattered sales; fully steady to strong; toppy native lambs $7; feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; bulk $5.75 down; good and choice slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lb. down $6.40 to $7; ewes 90-150 lb. $1.75 to $2.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. $5.35 to $6.

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 5 (UP)—Cattle: receipts 4,300; markets steady to 15c lower; beef steers $4 to $7.60; cows and heifers $3 to $7.35; calves $4 to $6; feeders and stockers $2 to $4.50; bulls $2 to $2.75.

Hogs; receipts 1,000; markets steady, sows 15 to 50c lower; top $7.30; bulk $7.00 to $7.25; packing sows $5.50 to $6.50; pigs $2.50 to $3.00.

DENVER SHEEP

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 5 (UP)—Receipts 13,000; includes 9 0.0 through; fat lambs 15 to 25 cents higher; feeders 10 to 15 cents up; other classes scarce; nominally unchanged; four cars sorted Colorado fat lambs $6.50; many others unsold held $6.25 to $6.50; bulk Idaho range lambs $5.75 to $6.00; native lambs $5.00 to $6.00; odd ewes $2.00 down; feeder lambs active; strictly good to choice black faced feeders $5.50 to $5.60; common native feeders $4.00; odd head yearling ewes $3.00.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5 (UP) (USDA)—Hogs 400; very slow; scattered early sales at steady 10; bids 25c and lower; early top $7.50; later 170 to 210 lbs. $7.25 and down; few 300 lb. butchers $6.50; light lights $6.75; packing sows $4.50 to $4.75; few light feeders steady; choice strong weights quotable $5.50.

Cattle 100; calves 10; fairly active; about steady at Tuesday's advance. Few com. grass steers $3 to $3.75; med. grades up to $5.00; few heifers $3 to $4.25; bulls $2.75 to $3; good to choice vealers quotable $6.50 to $7.50; few com. light vealers and calves $4.00.

Sheep: 200; steady! med. lambs $4.75 to $5.10; com. throwouts $4 $4.50; few 62 lb. lambs $3.75; odd yearlings $3.75; slaughter ewes quotable 75c to $2.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Sept. 5 (UP)—Hogs: Hogs: 6,500; market 10 to 15c lower; top $7.20; bulk $7 to $7.20.

Cattle: market steady, weak; bulk steers $6.75 to $8.75; heifers $6.25 to $7.50; veal top $5.00; stockers and feeders $3.50 to $5.00.

Sheep: 9,000 head; including 1,200 direct and 30,500 feeders in transit; salable supply 60 per cent feeders. Lambs opened around 25c higher; sheep steady; feeders around 25c higher. Early sales and bids sorted native and range lambs $6.00 to $6.25, early top $6.25; ewes downs from $2.50; early sales and bids good to choice range feeding lambs $4.75 to $5.25, best held $5.50.

POTATOES

POTATOES
(Furnished by Sudler, Wegener and Company)
Oct. delivery, $1.55 to $1.63.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (UP)—Potatoes — supply moderate; demand and trading light; market strong on Wisconsins, steady on other stocks; Wisconsin Cobblers $1.25 to $1.50; Idaho Russets $1.75 to $1.80; combination grade $1.45.

Arrivals 28, on track 174, shipments 899.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (UP)—Butter: 92 score 27c; 91 score 26½c; 90 score 26c. Eggs: large 28c; medium 26c; smalls 17c.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (UP)—Eggs: market about steady; receipts 5,605 cases; extra firsts 21 to 22c; fresh graded firsts 21½c; current receipts 17 to 20c; dirties No. 1, 17c; No. 2, 14c; checks No. 1, 16c; No. 2, 14c.

Butter: market easy; receipts 10,870 tubs; extra firsts (90-92¼) 24½ to 25c; extras 25¼c; firsts (88-89¼) 23½ to 24c; seconds (86-87½) 22 to 23c; specials 25¾ to 26½c; standards 25c; cent. (90) 24c; cent. (88) 23½c.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP)—Handy and Harman quote bar silver (per ounce): New York 49½ cents off ¼ cent. Newly mined silver eligible for treasury purchase 64½ cents, unchanged. London 21¾ pence off ¼ penny.

WHEAT SOARS TO TWO-CENT BOOST

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (UP)—The largest speculative interest in weeks came into the wheat pit today and prices rose more than 2 cents a bushel. Corn and oats rallied with the major cereal.

At the close wheat was 2¼ to 2¾ cents higher. Corn was up ⅝ to 1⅞ cents and oats were 1¼ to 1⅝ cent higher.

GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—New:				
Sep.	1.03½	1.05½	1.02⅝	1.05
Dec.	1.04⅝	1.06½	1.03¾	1.06⅛
May	1.05⅝	1.07½	1.04¾	1.07⅛
Wheat—Old:				
Sep.	1.03¾	1.05	1.02¾	1.05
Dec.	1.04	1.06½	1.04	1.06⅛
Corn—New:				
Dec.	.70½	.80¾	.70½	.80⅝-¾
May	.81⅞	.83¼	.81⅞	.83⅛-¼
Corn—Old:				
Sept.	.78⅝	.79½	.78⅝	.79½
Dec.	.79½	.80¾	.79½	.80⅝-¾
Oats—New:				
Sept.	.51⅛	.53	.51⅛	.53
Dec.	.52⅝	.53⅞	.52½	.53⅞-¾
May	.52⅝	.54⅝	.52⅝	.54⅛-⅜
Oats—Old:				
Sept.	.51⅞	.52⅞	.51⅞	.52⅞
Dec.	.52⅞	.53¾	.52⅞	.53¾
Rye—New:				
Sept.	.84¼	.85¾	.84¼	.85¾
Dec.	.86⅛	.88¼	.86⅛	.88
May	.91	.91⅝	.90¾	.91⅛
Rye—Old:				
Sept.	.84¼	.85⅝	.84¼	.85½
Dec.	.86			
Barley—New:				
Sept.	.84	.85½	.84	.85½
Dec.	.81	.82¼	.80½	.82
May	.81½	.83	.81½	.83
Barley—Old:				
Sept.	.84½	.85½	.84½	.85½

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (UP)—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.04¾; No. 3, $1.04 to $1.04½; No. 3 mixed, $1.03¾.

Corn: No. 1 yellow, 81 to 81½c; No. 2, 81 to 81½c; No. 3, 80½ to 80¾c; No. 4, 79¾ to 80c; No. 1 white, 83½ to 83¾c; No. 3, 83c; No. 4, 82¾c; sample grade 76c.

Oats: No. 3 white, 52¾ to 53c; No. 4, 54c; sample grade 50 to 51c.

Barley: sales $1.05 to $1.16; quotable 80c to $1.20.

Timothy: $16.50 to $18.00.

Cloverseed: $16.25 to $20.75.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP)—Sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point lower. Spot 1.96. Sept. 1.83-.85, Dec. 1.91, Jan. 1.88-.89, March 1.91-.92, May 1.94-.95, July 1.98. Sales 12,550 tons.

ROSS PLANNING BRIDGE PARLEY

BOISE, Sept. 5 (UP)—Governor C. Ben Ross will meet in Lewiston Friday with Governor Martin of Washington, to discuss the necessity of replacing the Lewis-Clark bridge over the Snake. It was a marvel of engineering when built hardly more than a score of years ago, but barely meets requirements now.

Governor Ross will visit the Weiser rodeo on his way north.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP)—The market closed higher.

Alaska Juneau	18
Allied Chemical	133¾
Allis Chalmers	13¾
American Can	99
American Radiator	15¾
American Smelting	38
American Telephone	112¾
American Tobacco B.	76¾
Anaconda Copper	12⅛
Armour	6¾
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	52
Atlantic Refining	24¾
Auburn Motors	29⅝
Baltimore and Ohio	16½
Bendix Aviation	13⅛
Bethlehem Steel	30¼
Borden Co.	26
J. I. Case Co.	42¼
C. M. St. P. and Pacific	3⅝
Chrysler Corp.	33¾
Coca Cola	no sales
Commercial Solvents	21¼
Common and Southern	1⅝
Con. Oil of Delaware	18
Corn Products	61½
Du Pont de Nemours	90⅝
Eastman Kodak	no sales
Electric Auto-Lite	23⅝
Elec. Power & Light	4⅞
Fox Film	11½
General Electric	10
General Foods	30
General Motors	30
Goodyear Tire	23
International Harvester	26⅝
International Telephone	10¼
Johns Manville	47½
Kennecott Copper	19⅞
Loew's Inc.	28
Montgomery Ward	26
Nash Motors	14⅝
National Dairy Products	17½
National Distillers	21⅛
New York Central	22¾
Packard Motors	4
Paramount Publix	3⅝
Penna. R. R.	23¾
J. C. Penney Co.	58
Pure Oil	7⅞
Radio Corp.	5⅝
Radio Keith Orpheum	2⅝
Reynolds Tobacco B.	46⅝
Safeway Stores	43½
Sears Roebuck	38¾
Shell Union Oil	7
Simmons Co.	10¼
Socony Vacuum	14⅛
Southern Pacific	18⅝
Standard Brands	19⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	34⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	44¼
Texas Corp.	23¾
Trans-America	5⅞
Union Carbide & Carbon	4⅝
Union Pacific	99¼
United Aircraft	15⅝
United Corp.	4
U. S. Steel, common	34⅛
Warner Bros.	4⅝
Western Union	36½
Westinghouse Electric	33⅞
F. W. Woolworth Co.	48⅝

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

American Super Power	2
Cities Service, common	2
Electric Bond & Share	11
Ford Motor Ltd.	8¼
Swift and Co.	19⅝
United Founders	⅝

INVESTMENT TRUSTS
(Furnished by Sudler, Wegener and Company)

Fund. Inv.	$1.09
Fund. Trust. A	$3.75
Corp. Trust	$1.88
Quar. Inc.	$1.33
Home Owners	$96.50
Fed. Farm Mort.	$98.875

STOCKS ADVANCE ON FIRMER TONE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (UP)—A little more confident attitude came into Wall street today and share prices were pushed forward as much as 2 points.

Trading continued dull, however, with total volume only slightly improved.

Stock sales today approximated 480,000 shares against 310,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 102,000 shares against 78,000 shares yesterday.

Dow-Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 93.65, up 1.35, railroad 36.53, up 0.60, utility 20.52, up 0.23.

DENVER METAL

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 5 (UP)—Silver 49¼. Lead $3.75

Local Markets

The following market quotations are corrected daily by the Idaho Evening Times and represent the average prices paid, according to the best available information. The prices are subject to change without notice by the dealers, however. Readers are urged to watch the national markets with which these local markets will rise and fall.

BUYING PRICES

Wheat:	
Soft white	.75c
Beans	
Bean market stronger	
U. S. No. 1 C. N's	$3.10
U. S. No. 2 C. N's	$3.05
U. S. No. 1 Small Reds	$3.35
U. S. No. 2 Small Reds	$3.25
Pintos U. S. No. 1	$5.25
Mill Feeds	
Bran, 100 lbs.	$1.05
Bran, 500 lbs.	$1.00
Stock feed, 100 lbs.	$1.25
Stock feed, 500 lbs.	$1.20
Poultry	
Colored hens, over 4 lbs.	9c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	6c
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up	6c
Colored broilers, 1½-3 lbs.	10c
Leghorn broilers, 1½ lbs. up	10c
Colored fryers, over 3 lbs.	10c
Old cocks	3c
Stags	5c
Produce	
Butterfat	23c
Eggs, extra	20c
Whites, medium	14c
Standards	14c
Bakers	10c
Eggs, ungraded	16c
Livestock	
Choice light butchers, 180 to 210 pounders	$6.50
Choice light butchers, 210 to 250 pounders	$6.04
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders	$5.50
Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders	$5.00
Packing sows, good 250 pounders up	$3.50
Steers	$2.00-$3.00
Heifers	$2.00-$2.75
Fat cows	$1.50-$2.00
Veal	$2.00-$3.50
Spring lambs	$4.50

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

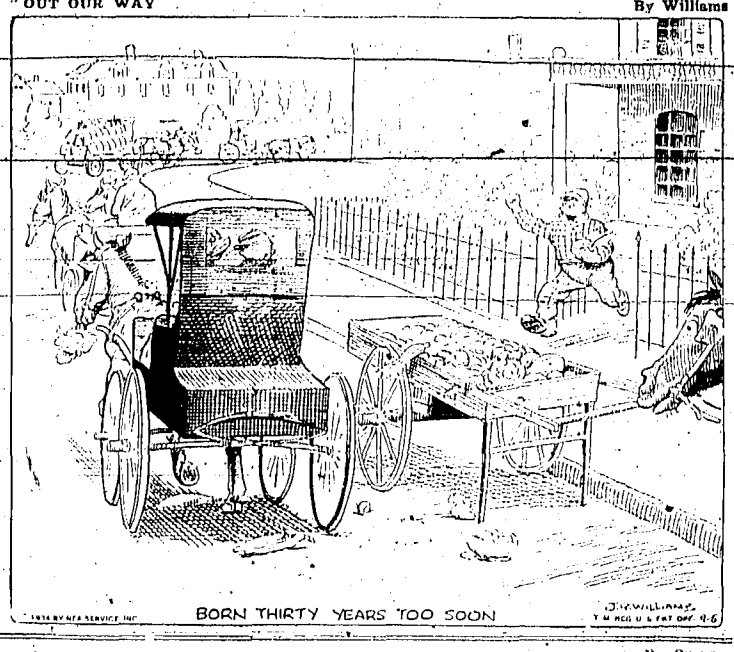
The moons of Mars are named Phobos and Deimos, after the two horses which drew the chariot of the mythological god of war. One of these baby moons circles around Mars once every 7½ hours. The other requires about 30 hours.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WASH TUBBS

By Crane

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"Why did you leave him 10 cents more than I told you to?"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

Presidential Candidate

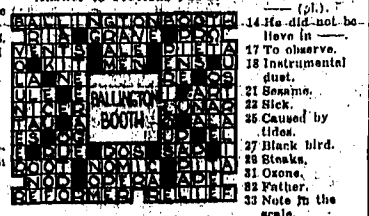
HORIZONTAL

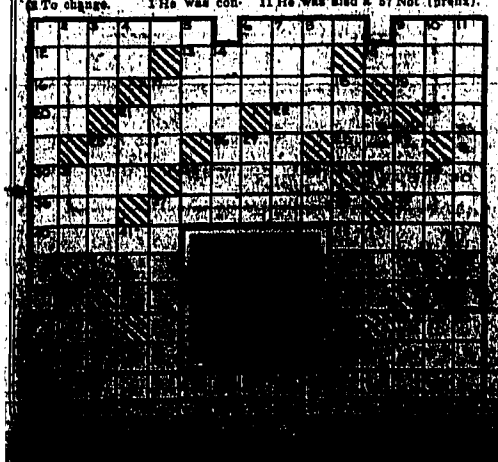
1, 6 Who was the leader of a minority U. S. party pictured here?
9 Sun.
12 Plant stalk.
13 Wheat cake.
15 Cavity.
16 House cat.
17 Forced air violently through the nose.
19 Dry.
20 Exists.
21 To abound.
22 Toilet box.
24 Dressmaking of place.
25 To bind.
26 Fence rail.
28 Salamander.
30 Spike.
32 Parts of windows.
34 To egis.
36 To help.
37 Ironic.
39 Form of verb "be."
40 Undried raisin.
42 To change.
44 Gibbon.
45 Thing.
47 Seventh note.
48 Structural unit.
50 To wager.
52 To pull along.
54 Employing.
56 Jamaica cobnut tree.
58 Name of his party.
59 He was a railway ——official.

VERTICAL

1 He was contributor and a —— (pl.).
2 Indians.
3 To secure.
4 Type standard.
5 Domestic slave.
6 Drone bee.
7 One who enters.
8 Red vegetable.
9 Call for help at sea.
10 Olive shrub.
11 He was also a writer and a —— (pl.).
14 He did not believe in ——.
17 To observe.
18 Instrumental dust.
21 Sesame.
22 Sick.
25 Caused by tides.
27 Black bird.
29 Steaks.
31 Ozone.
32 Father.
33 Note in the scale.
35 Before.
37 Plant.
38 Variety of reindeer.
41 Lump of butter.
43 Gilded.
46 Spanish dollar.
49 Professional tramp.
50 Public auto.
51 Twitching.
53 Japanese fish.
55 Tumor.
56 Nickel (abbr.)
57 Not (prefix).

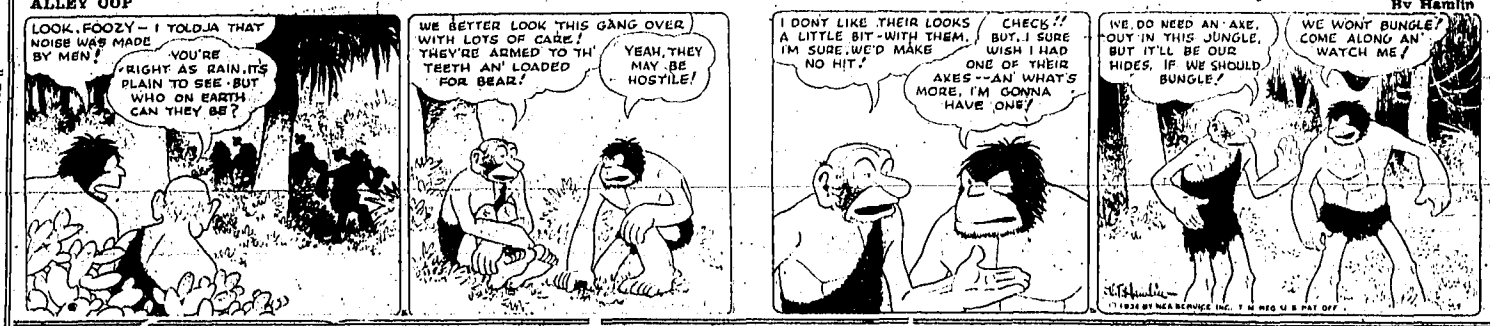
Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



SALESMAN SAM

By Small

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MILK VIEWED AS BEST OF FOODS

But Savant Claims No Human Should Adopt It as His Exclusive Diet

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 5 (UP)—Milk is the most valuable single food available, but no human being should adopt it as an exclusive diet, delegates to the American Public Health association convention here learned today.

Even infants younger than six months should have a little orange juice and cod liver oil in their diets, Dr. W. W. Bower, Chicago, editor of the magazine Hygeia, declared in a paper before the convention.

For those who mean about the high cost of milk, Dr. James A. Tobey was on record as declaring that the nutritive value of milk is far above the market price.

Milk is worth nutritionally 18 cents a quart on the present scale of food costs, Dr. Tobey declared.

A new method of taking X-ray photographs of the human chest at the rate of 100 exposures in 40 minutes was demonstrated with school children as subjects.

A serum discovered, two years ago, by Dr. William G. Park which immunizes from diptheria, 96 per cent of all persons using it, was described by Dr. W. T. Harrison of the U. S. public health service at Washington.

The sessions will close tomorrow night.

TWO FLEE FROM FARM AT PRISON

Trusties Escape by Climbing Through Lavatory Window At Eagle Island

BOISE, Sept. 5. (UP)—Penitentiary officials and police were busy today looking for A. G. Crooker and Carl Moore, who escaped from the Eagle Island farm this week.

The two men escaped through the lavatory window in the dormitory at the prison farm. Both had been trusties for about five months.

Crooker had been pardoned and it was to become effective on the seventeenth of this month. He was serving time for larceny, committed in Gooding county.

The minimum term of Moore was up Monday and he was to come before the state pardon board at its next hearing. He was serving from 1 to 14 years for forgery in Canyon county.

Moore was visited by his mother last Sunday, prison officials said. Both appeared anxious that Moore be pardoned soon.

MINES CHIEF

John Wellington Finch, of Idaho, new director of the U. S. bureau of mines, is shown above in a new picture taken in Washington.

ENGINEERS LAUD YOUNG 'WIZARD'

Youthful Californian Praised For Two-Way Radio Plans On Bridge Project

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 5 (UP)—Gray-haired engineers today praised highly a young "electrical wizard" of the University of California.

He is D. Reginald Tibbetts, 23, who revealed secrets of the San Francisco bay bridge communication system during the 25th convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Tibbetts, one-time runner-up in an Edison intelligence competition, supervises radio communication between the piers of the gigantic construction job, shore control points, and boats operated on the job.

Tibbetts developed a two-way radio system that operates as easily as a telephone, is compact, and portable.

Tibbetts was only 16 when he first attracted attention of the radio world. Then he installed for Chief August Vollmer in Berkeley the first radio police equipment to be used in California.

Handkerchiefs thrown into one vent of Old Handkerchief geyser, in Yellowstone National park, are returned by eruption through a different vent.

NRA RAPS FUEL CODE DIRECTORS

Maker Sharp Rejoinder After Accepting Resignations Of Members

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP)—The NRA made sharp rejoinder today to the retail solid fuel code authority in accepting resignation of all its members.

A statement issued by Col. George A. Lynch, NRA administrative officer, warned industry bruskly that its right of self-government depended upon operation in the public interest.

The code authority offered its resignation in protest against what it claimed to be the "emasculation" of the solid-fuel code. The NRA has insisted upon reviewing all district price agreements.

Lynch said the NRA had intervened for "protection of the public interest" and that henceforth minimum price regulations for solid fuel (coal and coke) would be set by a special unit of the NRA research and planning division, whenever divisional code authorities report an emergency justifying such action.

Dry ice is being used by German bakers to freeze bread to keep it fresh until it is thawed out and used.

Seen Today

Two gents, looking forward to what they consider will be the big day of the Jubilee, Saturday, when the unveiling of male faces will take place, as whiskers, mustaches, sideburns, etc. are scraped off. . . . Wonderful display of old-time Twin Falls photographs, in window of Van Engelen-Hood store. . . . Pupils, trying to decide whether or not they like their teachers. . . . Huge peach brought to the Evening Times office by its grower, J. W. Pawley, rancher, residing north of the city. The peach, of the J. H. Hale variety, weighed exactly one pound. . . . Ideal weather for the opening day of the celebration; much to the satisfaction of the sponsors. . . . School teachers, complaining because of the restlessness of pupils during the progress of the Jubilee. . . . Bean threshers, busy over the tract garnering the valuable 1934 crop. . . . Old fashioned costumes, vieing with the new, with the average citizen unable to distinguish the difference between those of 1934 and those of 1904.

SUES AFTER "PERMANENT"

BUCYRUS, O. (UP)—Charging that she suffered burns to her hair and head as a result of overheating of an electrically-operated permanent wave machine, Gladys Delsier, of Galion, filed a $5,000 damage suit against Susan Long, Galion beauty shop operator.

WOMAN BOTANIST TAKES OWN LIFE

Dr. Frederick Detmers, Noted Coast Curator, Dies From Poison Draft

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (UP)—Dr. Frederick Detmers, 55, curator of the conservatorium at the University of Southern California and a nationally known botanist, died early today from self-administered poison.

Ill-health was believed to have been the cause of the suicide. She left a note containing post-mortem directions but offering no explanation for her taking poison.

Friends said she never had recovered fully from a fall in 1930.

The farewell note, addressed to Fred Detmers, a nephew residing in Van Nuys, Cal., read in part:

"If the end should come tonight, as I hope, call my nephew and let him take charge."

She then directed that there should be no funeral ceremony and no casket and that her body should be cremated and the ashes scattered to the winds.

Dr. Detmers was considered a leading authority on native grasses. She came to U. S. C. five years ago from Ohio State university.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

BUHL

Mrs. Hugh Sherfey entertained 12 guests at a dinner Thursday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The house was decorated in asters. After dinner pinochle was played, with high score prize going to Mr. and Mrs. James Gannon. Mrs. George Bartholomes, Atlanta, was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Clarence Bess and son, Picabo, are visiting several days at the Roy Garber home. Mrs. Bess is planning to start a music studio here.

Mrs. Hugh Sherfey's father, W. J. Begga, and daughter, Mrs George Hartholmek, and, Calv'n Winkler, all of Atlanta, spent the week-end in Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Chamberlain and son and Orrville Broyles arrived from Portland Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chamberlain and Orrville is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Broyles.

Funeral services were held for Miss Thelma Belle Madsen Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, with Rev. Mr. Yaden, Rupert, officiating. He was assisted by Miss Agnes Adel. Singers were Mrs. Walter Lowery, Mrs. Earn Haines and Mrs. Yaden. They were accompanied by Gwen Livingston. Pallbearers were Eugene and Neil Shaub, Ralph and Fred Baxter, John Todd and Dennis Curry. Interment was in the Buhl cemetery, with Evans and Johnson mortuary in charge of arrangements.

REJECTED LOVER SLAYS TEACHER

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 5 (UP)—Attracted by shots, neighbors rushed to a parked coupe early today and found a pretty girl dead with three bullets in her heart. A man past his youth groaned on the seat beside her, a bullet in his abdomen.

At a hospital they were identified as Florence Leeming Danielson, 27, and Charles McGuire, 35, both local high school teachers.

Police said he killed the girl because of an unrequited love, then shot himself. Blood transfusions were being used in an effort to have McGuire's life.