

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday; frost or freezing tonight; rising temperature Wednesday. High yesterday 40; low 37. Low this morning 32.

EVENING Idaho Times

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

Today's

News

TODAY



BUSINESS CHIEFS URGE F. D. R. TO CLARIFY POLICY

United States Chamber Group Presents Six Questions To President

ASKS DOLLAR PROGRAM

Definition Requested on Farm, Industrial and Finance Intentions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UPI)—President Roosevelt was asked today by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce for a clearer definition of administration policies with respect to business, finance and agriculture.

The chamber's suggestion followed closely reports that President Roosevelt would soon make another of his famous "fireside talks" to the nation.

Six pertinent questions were asked by the chamber which it said should be answered by the administration "in the interest of restoration" of confidence.

Budget Balance

They were:

1. When and how is it proposed to balance the federal budget?

2. Is it the intention of the administration further to reduce the value of the dollar? If so, then what figure and what shall be the content of the dollar as reduced?

3. Will the administration at the earliest opportunity moment collaborate with other nations in an effort to agree upon a plan for the international stabilization of exchange?

4. Will the efforts of the administration be directed toward recovery by the encouragement of business initiative, with a minimum of government interference and control, and will it discontinue its activities in competition with private enterprise?

5. What is the administration's policy toward agriculture?

6. Is it the policy of the ad-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

STEPHAN SPEECH OPENS CAMPAIGN

G. O. P. Nominee Will Address West End Rally at Buhl

Tomorrow

BUHL, Sept. 25 (Special)—Opening-guns in the fall election campaign in this county will be fired here Wednesday night when Frank L. Stephan, Twin Falls, G. O. P. choice for governor, addresses the residents of the west end. The event will also mark the opening of the Republican campaign in the state.

The Republican county organization, headed by M. N. Pettrygo, Hansen, county chairman, and R. W. Huddleston, state committee man, is in charge of arrangements.

In addition to Stephan, the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-governor, R. H. Young, Parma, will be present, as will all county candidates, committeemen and

General invitation to the public to attend the meeting has been issued by those in charge. The affair will be held in the American Legion hall, commencing at 8 p.m. A special program of music has been arranged, it was stated today.

MOB THREATENS CHILD'S SLAYER

State Troopers Guard Prison Housing Confessed Killer, Of Girl, 7

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 25 (UPI)—State troopers guarded the Suffolk county jail today where they had locked Patriot Downey, 32-year-old family man and hospital attendant, after a grand jury of 2,000 men indicted over a brutal assault and strangled him to death.

Twenty-two troopers patrolled the jail. The mob gathered after a search of Woodlawn disclosed the child's body. Police said Downey confessed the crime. He pleaded not guilty on arraignment last night.

The child disappeared Sunday night, when she went on an errand past door for her father, Robert Lamont, Parma, Monday. Downey's car was found in the woods, south of Riverhead.

Police arrested Downey when he attempted to enter the building to which he had fled.

Startles Quiz



ECONOMY CITED AS KEYNOTE BY GOVERNOR ROSS

Chief Executive Opens Idaho's Democrat Campaign With Talk at Nampa

STRESSES CASH SAVINGS

Asks Government Owes Job And Adequate Living to Each Citizen

BOISE, Sept. 25 (UPI)—Before a packed house in aenglewood, Governor C. E. Ross opened the Idaho Democratic campaign. Nampa last night by recalling the economics of the last administration. The meeting place, Parish hall, was too small for the more than 300 persons, many of whom stood up during the entire rally.

Ross emphasized the reduction of state indebtedness during the past three and a half years. He pointed out the credit rating demonstrated in the recent borrowing on a half-million-dollar-in-tax anticipation notes at one and a half per cent interest. He quoted the fact that surrounding states were paying four per cent on tax notes.

Cut Expenses During His First Administration, Ross said, the state government spent \$546,775 less than was allowed by the budget, adopted by the Republican legislature, net at \$4,000,000.

With the election of a Democratic legislature the budget bill was reduced, the governor said, by his request. The new budget was set at \$2,500,000 and a great saving on that can be claimed. During the first year of the present biennium the state government spent less than a billion dollars. Yet even with tax reductions, some people are still crying that the constitution is being violated, he wrathfully declared.

A major point in the opening address was reference to Ross' theory that the government own-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

POPE CHEERFUL AT U.S. UPTREND

Idaho Senator Sees New Deal Vindication at Polls as Outlook Improves

Enthusiastic over the improved agricultural and business prospects and confidence of the administration's approval of New Deal legislation, Sen. James F. Pope, Idaho's junior senator, has returned to Idaho prepared to wage a campaign for the election of the Democratic ticket, he said on a brief visit here last evening.

Pope, with Mrs. Pope and his secretary, Ralph Olmstead, rested at the Perrine hotel yesterday, on the last leg of a cross-country auto trip upon which they started from Washington, D. C., a week ago.

On Munitions Probe

No mud was thrown at the committee on munitions last night, before proceeding to Boise, where he will headquartered until November when he will return to the nation's capital to take part in the re-arranged munitions hearing. He is a member of the senate investigating committee.

"This is one of the most important and far-reaching probes ever conducted in Washington," Senator Pope said to the Evening Times representative.

The senator predicted that the mining situation was due for further improvement, intimating that other prices were certain to go higher during the next year. (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Writer Wallops Film Player in One-Punch Fray

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25 (UPI)—There was a new champion today of Hollywood's many one-punch battles of the century today.

It was John Monk Saunders, the writer who was

involved in a knockout over Herbert Marshall, English actor, a party attended by many illustrious film personalities.

The one-punch encounter occurred at the home of Ernst Lubitsch, the director, during a party honoring Max Reinhardt, noted German producer who is staging the "Midsummer Night's Dream" in California.

Gloria Goss Fall

Accounts differed but it was

agreed that the two men knocked to the floor in the presence of Gloria Swanson, whom he had escorted to the Lubitsch home.

Saunders said he struck the English actor after the latter had called him a name and neglected to smile.

"If he had read 'The Virginian' he never would have used that word without smiling," Saunders observed. "He didn't tell it necessary to let Mr. Marshall have one on the chin."

Marshall denied there was any reason for him to have smiled.

The one-punch fighter, a 25-year-old son of a police captain, was apologetic about his behavior to Marshall, saying, "I apologize for my behavior to Marshall."

5 OWNERS GIVEN BUILDING PERMIT

Receive Permission to Invest In New Improvements For Property

On the heels of the announcement in the Evening Times yesterday of a \$10,000 improvement bond made on the Main Avenue building by Dr. H. W. Wilson, five more property owners announced intention of making additional investments in structures here when they applied to the city council for permits to build. The sum represented by the petitions, which have been acted upon favorably, is approximately \$16,000.

One of the applicants, who had a frame structure 20x28 feet by 12 dimension near his warehouse property, will cost \$700 and will be one story in height. It is to be located on lots 28 and 29 in block 132.

Remodeling Job

Harold Soper, through M. M. O'Bryan, made known his intention to remodel a 26x80 foot structure in block 143 at a cost of \$1,000.

Mrs. Bessie Badger will apply a coat of shingles to a house on lot 27 in block 69; Alfred Page will install a stairway on the inside of his property on Main Avenue south, at a cost of \$200; and George Churchill will move several buildings and remodel them at an estimated expenditure of \$1,500. They are to be located in block 143.

Previously announced was the

permit applied for last week by the Jerome Co. Cooperative Creamery company, which is carrying on a remodeling operation costing \$2,000 at the firm's plant here.

Improvements include the building of a new platform, enlargement of the company offices, and installation of showers and lockers for employees.

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PROBERS REVEAL DIRECT EVIDENCE

News in Brief

ROCKEFELLER KIN TAKEN BY DEATH

Heads of the Evening Times and its sister publication, the new Times to their office of the paper by telephone. The number is 36.

Nails Found in Residence of Hauptmann Compare With Those in Ladder

(Continued from Page One) part of the kidnapper's ladder was taken into the grand jury room. The ransom money which had been recovered was displayed to the jury. When the jury adjourned until tomorrow, Foley said many more witnesses were available but it was unlikely Mrs. Lindbergh would be called.

Meantime, New York police continued working on the theory that several persons, probably including a woman, aided Hauptmann.

The fact that Lindbergh saw a second man at the ransom payment and the previously known fact that the ransom negotiator, Dr. J. F. "Inafe" Condon, was instructed by a man he approached at the scene, strengthened the belief that other persons were involved in the crime.

Other developments today:

HANDKERCHIEF CLUB. A significance was given to a cheap white handkerchief which the man Lindbergh saw at the ransom scene dropped in the street. The handkerchief, recovered by detectives, was traced to a Bronx five-and-ten-store.

One James Barry was detained for questioning at Freehold, N. J., by federal agents, in regard to whether Hauptmann helped him buy a house three years ago in New Jersey, probably by ever saw Hauptmann.

True Names.

A list of names written by

Hauptmann in small books, possibly diaries, found at his home, were traced by detectives who planned to question all persons who could be located.

Federal agents were understood to have found a pattern almost like a footprint found outside the Lindbergh home after the kidnapping.

6 Fingerprints of Hauptmann were taken to New Jersey for checking, revealing strong reports that the kidnaper's prints had been found on the Lindbergh nursery window sill. The New Jersey police said the prints found there were "smudged and useless."

Hauptmann later was taken from the jail to the office of District Attorney Samuel Foley for further questioning.

Linda En Route.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh were en route from Missouri by plane to New York. They will appear tomorrow. The flight will be uneventful, and he may face Hauptmann in an effort to identify him as a man observed near the scene of ransom payment.

It was believed, however, that Lindbergh saw a confederate near the scene rather than Hauptmann. He probably will stillify a photograph of the late Edor Fleisch, friend of the prisoner.

Hannons Notes Shown.

It was disclosed that the kidnaper had presented to the grand jury today included a black lin box supposed to have contained securities held by Hauptmann; the actual kidnaps and ransom notes; the ransom money recovered from the Hauptmann garage and bills allegedly passed by Hauptmann;

Police were understood to be planning to X-ray Hauptmann's leg and ankle to determine if he had been injured, possibly when the ladder used by the kidnaper broke. They also were expected to check his criminal tools against the pitcher and crowbar in the kidnaps ladder in an effort to determine whether the tools were used in its construction.

Expert Declares Suspect Reveals Psychopath Type

NEW YORK. Sept. 26 (UPI)— Bruno Richard Hauptmann is a "distinctly psychopathic type with a tendency toward demental perversions" and he may stand police questioning indefinitely without breaking down, Dr. Edward S. Cowles, noted psychiatrist, said here.

Cowles revealed that he analyzed Hauptmann before his arrest from the description given by persons to whom the kidnaper had passed Lindbergh ransom bills.

"From all I have heard of Hauptmann's conduct since his arrest, I am convinced I was right," Cowles said.

Cautious and Cullin

His initial description of the bill passer "presented a picture of a man tortured to the point of subjection, fear and methodical. Optically, the man was possessed of vast cunning."

"That type is able to stand out almost indefinitely against any sort of questioning provided the questioner is unable to get within the pattern of his mental processes," he said.

"In that event (the doctor snapped his fingers) he might break down just like that. Otherwise, and having a slip, which would prove our accident, a cross examiner could find it very tough going."

After his examination, Dr. Cowles, a kidnaper's stubbornness, although uncompromising, they were uncooperative, without feeling.

"It is very lack of feeling which makes them responsible for our most horrible crimes. They can conceive no horror, unless it is something that happens to them."

Cowles made it clear that he did not consider Hauptmann an insane man.

"A fellow of his type," he said, "is fully aware of the difference between right and wrong."

(Continued from Page One) into the grand jury room. The ransom, money which had been recovered was displayed to the jury. When the jury adjourned until tomorrow, Foley said many more witnesses were available but it was unlikely Mrs. Lindbergh would be called.

Honor Court Slated.

Twin Falls boy scouts will attend a Court of Honor at 7:30 p. m. today in the district court room at the court house. W. E. Nixon, chairman, will preside and present awards.

Two Cars Collide.

Only minor damage resulted from the collision of two automobiles at the corner of Second street and Third avenue east at 8 p. m. yesterday, according to a police report. Drivers of the machines were H. J. Reynolds, 415 Avenue north, and J. A. Phillips,

Hurt in Collision.

Bruce Miller, Twin Falls, recently broken his shoulder when the car he was in collided with another car about two miles below the ranger cabin, Sheepeater basin. He is now in the hospital receiving treatment.

Paid to Meet.

Presbyterian Missionary society will meet in the church parlor at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The foreign mission study will be the main item. Dr. M. S. Hill, Rev. M. H. Wall, A social hour honoring Mrs. P. H. Bracht, will follow the meeting. Officers invite all members of the congregation.

At the Hospital.

Tom Marsh, Hansen, has entered the hospital to undergo an operation, and Roy Waugh, Hansen, an medical patient. Diseases include, Mr. C. G. Dill, Miss Lois Eaton, Hansen, Mrs. Orby Gillig, Hansen, all after operations, and Mrs. June Kluney, Hollister, a medical patient.

Return East.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, have left for Washington, D. C., where they will make their home. They came to the United States on their wedding trip.

Linda En Route.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh were en route from Missouri by plane to New York. The flight will be uneventful, and he may face Hauptmann in an effort to identify him as a man observed near the scene of ransom payment.

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Officers Probe Fatal Accident.

Pocatello Investigates Auto Crash Claiming Lives of Two Victims.

POCATELLO. Sept. 26 (UPI)— Officers today continued their investigation of an automobile accident that claimed two lives late Sunday night but was not discovered until Monday.

Victims of the crash were Carroll Duncan, 24, and Dolly Storms, 26, both of Pocatello.

Their car had plunged through a ditch on a narrow road, the center of an irrigation canal, two and one-half miles north of here.

The accident was discovered by M. W. Smith, who lived nearby, as he was returning from work last night. Sheriff's officers are investigating the accident endeavoring to determine whether the car was forced from the narrow road by another vehicle.

Seen Today

Man, walking down the street with his hands covered with a big pair of mittens . . . Visitor, with a flat tire on his car. He called a garage, had a man come up to take the cushion off, putting on the spare. Later when the motorist called at the garage, he found to his disgust that there was nothing wrong with the tire . . . In the morning he found that the tire had gone down as the result of a slow leak . . . Copier of the Idaho Sunday Statesman, a day late in reaching here . . . Second hand heating stoves, being loaded into the automobiles of new buyers . . . Professional man who bought a new hat, finding it too large for him, as he made a trial run, so he sent it back to the manufacturer . . . Hours of bicycles lined up near Evening Times office, awaiting use by carrier boys to speed tonight's newspaper to the homes of Twin Falls residents . . . A new variety of weather today, following rain on Sunday morning and a very few flakes of snow yesterday afternoon . . . Ursch, over 18 years of age, walking down a back street, aimlessly puffing on a hand-made cigarette.

John D.'s Nephew, Prominent As Financial Operator, Dies at 66.

NEW YORK. Sept. 25 (UPI)—

Perry A. Rockefeller, 66, nephew of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and one of the most prominent stock market operators in the United States, died today, his office announced.

A famous figure in the financial world, Rockefeller was one of the best-known members of the family.

He was the owner of one of America's most famous fortunes, a director in about 50 corporations, and dominating stockholder in the nation's second largest bank.

Rethinking Nature.

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broke his shoulder when the car he was in collided with another car about two miles below the ranger cabin, Sheepeater basin.

He is now in the hospital receiving treatment.

Paid to Meet.

When Percy Rockefeller and his cousin, John D., stepped into the financial security of their family's comparative young men, they probably did not realize John D. Rockefeller was entangled with the handling of a fortune already doubled and rebalanced.

Percy Rockefeller was faced with the building up of the comparatively smaller heritage of his own father. He acted about his inheritance and surrounded himself with considerable skill.

TWO SEEK HALT IN MORALS CASE

Allen, Gloria Marsh Attempt Dismissal on Grounds of Invalid Jury.

(Copyright, 1934, United Press)

HOLLYWOOD. Sept. 25 (UPI)— Allen, Gloria Marsh attempted a new legal method to avoid retrial next month on a morals charge of assaulting the validity of the county grand jury.

Through their attorneys, they moved for dismissal of the indictment, claiming the grand jury that selected the indictment was incompetent legally and consequently its judgments are void.

The grand jury has been under the microscope since the arraignment of Henry Ulrich, an associate of Ingrid in New York.

They had the key, she described as ridiculous.

Ulrich did not see Ingrid when he was actually ill, she said. "Only the family was here when he died."

CITY SHIVERS UNDER FRIGID TEMPERATURE

Winter has come, winter one shivering girl clerk told morning, as she noted the 32-degree temperature registered by local thermometers, and felt the soft flakes of snow waited against her cheek.

It won't be long, for the snow melted and disappeared.

Preparations for more of it were being made, however, as most of the country appeared in overcoats, many of the garments having been dragged out of closets for the autumn occasion.

And, most typical of all the evidences of a changed season, was an automobile fogging down Main Avenue, with steam coming from the radiator, indicating that the latter had suffered ice-caking during the night.

The pair were accused of having committed a robbery by the mother of the girl, who had been looted and beaten.

Ulrich, who was then 21, was accused of having committed a robbery by the mother of the girl, who had been looted and beaten.

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CARDS OPEN FINAL DRIVE TO ERASE GIANTS' LEAD

ST. LOUIS FACES DIFFICULT TASK

Must Sweep to Victories in Remaining Games; Tigers Annex Pennant

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (UPI)—Until the Detroit Tigers have clinched the American league pennant, baseball interest is concentrated on the "up or out" National league struggle between the leading New York Giants and runner-up St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards' 3-1 victory over Chicago's Cubs yesterday left the little Giants only two games ahead, but St. Louis still must sweep its remaining six games, even if the Giants lost two of their remaining four to win the pennant.

Pepper Gets Home

St. Louis downed the Cubs 3 to 1 in the final meeting between the two clubs when "Popper" Martin hit a home run in the third after Durchein had doubled. Durchein also had the ninth drive in Cincinnati with the third Cardinal run. Bill Walker held the Cubs to seven hits, while the Cards garnered 11 off Warnock and Lee.

In the only other National league encounter, Brooklyn took two games from the Phillies, 6-3 and 10-3.

Tigers Clinch Flag

Detroit clinched the "American circuit flag, although idle, when the second-place New York Yankees lost their last mathematical chance by bowing to Boston's Red Sox, 8-0. In the ninth inning, Morgan, pitching in his third consecutive game, stopped the Yankees' artless "murderer's row" with four hits, while the Sox made seven off Fordham Johnny Murphy. Less than 4,000 saw the game, although it marked Babe Ruth's farewell New York appearance as a major league regular. He played but one inning, getting a walk. Because of a "charlie horse," Myril Houg ran for him and finished the contest in right field.

Detroit's scheduled game at St. Louis was played on a former date.

Senators Draw Two

Philadelphia's Washington swept a twin bill, and Washington as the Senators automatically became champions of the American league. The A's took the opener, 5-4, and the nightcap, 5-0.

They were the only games scheduled.

BUDGE AND MAKO TRIM CHAMPIONS

Young Net Team Defeats Lott And Stoefen, Then Downs Allison, Van Ryn

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (UPI)—Outstanding "giant-killers" of international tennis today were America's two juvenile champions, Donald Budge of Oakland and Gene Mako of Los Angeles.

They scored surprising victories over Lester Stoefen and George Makowski, respectively, and beat out Wilmot Allison and John Van Ryn to win the doubles crown of the Pacific southwest tournament which ended yesterday.

Break Tie

Stoefen and Lott were vanquished in the semi-finals after a fight that was interrupted by darkness Sunday and continued yesterday afternoon. The youngsters broke a sweat—all tie to win the deciding set, 7-5.

Against Allison and Van Ryn, they won, 6-3, 6-4; 1-6, 6-3. Budge, national junior champion, and Mako, national inter-collegiate, 1st, 1st, found the final match easier than they expected.

Fred Perry, world amateur singles champion, defeated Stoefen to retain his Pacific singles title. Perry won, 10-8, 6-4, 6-3.

LITTLE GIANTS PLACE UNFILLED

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, now, Sept. 25 (UPI)—The lack of "little men" available at the University of Idaho, Pullman, now playing professional football with the New York Giants.

This question, which has been hovering over the Vandals camp for some time, was answered this week when jersey numbers were issued to 38 men on the varsity traveling team. The answer, however, to the question of "Are there no little Giant sons?" for three years, is still unknown.

In past years, Pacific coast fans unfamiliar with the faces of the Idaho men, always looked for No. 24 when the Vandals trotted out on the field. But unless another regular, the right size, comes along, sweater No. 24 will remain on the equipment stand this year. No member of the traveling team has ever worn the number.

Recovering Doctor

Dr. Charles C. Dill, 35, who suffered a heart attack while on a business trip to New Mexico, is recovering rapidly and is expected to be back in the office in a few days.

Pacific Coast

VANDAL GRIDIRON STALWARTS



STANFORD PROUD OF BALL TOTERS

Couches, Students Confident That Cardinal Backfield Will Go Places

By HENRY SUPER
PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 26 (UPI)—"Lookin' that backfield—plenty sweet."

Claude E. "Phy" Thornhill, massive coach of the Stanford Cardinials, speaking:

"Ernie Nevers, assistant coach, blind hair glistering, started his blind agreement: "Very, very sweet."

Ernie should recognize a good backfield when he sees one. He can remember the day when he was a Stanford all-American fullback. Or, more recently, when he was chosen three years running on the National Professional football all-star team.

Best, Say Warner

The backfield in question, built by "Pop" Warner, head coach, former Stanford coach and now at Temple, "the most two country"—completes of Bobby Grayson, fullback, Frank Alouette, quarter, Bob Clark, Hamilton, and Buck Van Dellen, halfbacks.

Stanford is proud of that combination. Students, coaches and trainers reflect the Cardinal spirit. It's one bordering on cocksureness. But to substantiate their feelings, they point out that Stanford stopped California and U. S. C. last season. And they can't help the red-jerseyed Cards will do them this year.

Practiced ends, but the backfield is an all-around bunch, brimming for additional work. Hamilton practices kicking. The other three pass the ball around among themselves.

Hamilton Is Blocker

Hamilton, 145-pound blocking halfback, is the first to leave. One of the others hails him, "How'd it go, Bonas?"

"Getting them longer," replies Bob. "Kicked a couple out 65 yards today."

Alouette, fiery quarterback, and Van Dellen, a hard man to stop, leave. Hamilton comes over and chuckles for a few minutes.

Listening to the Rose Bowl game over the radio last year in New York we pictured Grayson as a smashing, wild-eyed, bone-crushing giant.

It's quite the opposite. A solid, broad-shouldered youngster. Doesn't look tough. Has a personable grin.

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Grayson Wins

"But," says Thornhill, "wait till you see him rigged out in shoulder pads plowing the opposition. Then you'll be glad you're in the press box and not out there trying to bring him down."

That was it—the shoulder pads.

Grayson wore just a practice jersey and a pair of football trousers.

Dragon Keeps Its Cargo

The Dragon keeps its cargo of humans aboard, unashamedly ready to attack the town and take the America's cup by force if Endeavour doesn't succeed.

Let 'Em Have Cup!

I am confident tonight that if the Dragon makes an overt, the Prinsen will move in on her and fire when they find it. I am afraid she will have a right and too fast for the Dragon. If it ever takes that cup back to England—there are 87 challengers signed, sealed and ready for delivery from such illustrious typically American organizations as the Harton Yacht club, the Long Beach Yacht club, the Bell-bottom Trampolin club of Boston, the Elbow Builders and White Yacht club, and the Plate river Marching Yachting and Chowder club of Ogallala, Nebraska.

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Polish Balloon Leads Cup Race

U. S. Craft Reports Second Longest Distance for Bennett-Trophy

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 26 (UPI)—The Polish balloon "Pola" contestants in the James Gordon Bennett cup race landed in northern Finland after sailing 807 miles since leaving Warsaw, the Polish air club announced today.

It was the greatest distance so far reported. The second longest reported was the United States balloon "Buffalo Courier-Express" which landed near Lake Peltum on the Finnish-Russian frontier, with 600.22 miles to its credit.

The Old American entry, the United States navy balloon, had come down to 150 miles from its original 450.64 miles, the Czechoslovakian "Vltava," 150 miles, the Belgian "Brussels" 122.8 miles.

Kimberly Man Gets \$25 Hunting Fine

HERKOMER, Sept. 26 (Special)—With an array of amateur champions as a nucleus for his boxing school this year, Coach Louis August at the University of Idaho in all smiles these days.

Two Pacific coast champions, George Knoblauch and Joe August, both from Spokane, are equipped to teach the sport. Eddie Riddle, the 1932 heavyweight champion in 1932, defeated Joe Stone, protege of Jim Joicey, August 2012 when he defeated "Joe" Lee Barnes, who was an alternate on the Olympic team. August also took third place in the national amateur championship in 1932, defeating County George Steele, of Toledo, Ohio, in 1932, and the national line in 1932, defeating Jim Joicey, of Toledo, Ohio, in 1932.

Bloomfield Throws Swindish Wrestler

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (UPI)—Jack Bloomfield, 16, of Bloomfield, Conn., was defeated by Max Metzger, 16, of Stamford, Conn., in the 1932 amateur championship in 1932, defeating Jim Joicey, August 2012 when he defeated "Joe" Lee Barnes, who was an alternate on the Olympic team. August also took third place in the national amateur championship in 1932, defeating County George Steele, of Toledo, Ohio, in 1932, and the national line in 1932, defeating Jim Joicey, of Toledo, Ohio, in 1932.

Yesterdays

STANFORD PROUD OF BALL TOTERS

FORD CATCHES TIGER SPIRIT

FORD CATCHES TIGER SPIRIT



U. S. YACHT WINS, RETAINS TROPHY

Protest From British Skipper May Reverse Outcome of Final Race

ABOARD U. S. C. G. C. ARGO, OFF NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 26 (UPI)—Hirold Vanderbilt sailed across the finish line today in his big white defender, Rainbow, to retain the America's cup for the United States providing the protest against the halved Rainbow of T. O. M. Sopwith is defeated.

Endeavour, the skipper, Endeavour, is halved. The protest, however, was also upheld.

The situation, as presented, was without precedent in the history of cup racing. Both protests will be heard separately. The trial to be registered by either of the rival skippers will be the first one considered.

Trails in Start

Vanderbilt started Endeavour over the first leg, a long broad board race, the second, a short one. But the American skipper sailed his class A boat over the second leg, a best-to-winward, in British style, outpacing the challenger on tacks, and fore around the corner leading by nearly three minutes.

Endeavour came home after the defender in a great rush of speed but could not overtake the American boat.

Endeavour finished 55 seconds behind.

Official finishing times were:

Rainbow, 3:20.65 p. m.

Endeavour, 3:21.00 p. m.

School Classes Pick New Officer Staffs

Pete Sarron Wins From Benny Bass

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (UPI)—GARY, Ind., Sept. 26 (UPI)—Edgar Miller, 47, told the thrill of the greatest golfer when he lined up a 204-yard drive off the tee that beat the G-lasson golf course.

"That's the longest drive I ever made," he shouted.

Then he gripped, clutched at his chest and fell dead of heart disease.

Pete Sarron Wins From Benny Bass

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (UPI)—Class elections were held last week at the Hurley high school. Arlen Taylor was elected senior class president; Ruth Heck, secretary; Leon Addy, treasurer, and Victor Stiles, yell leader.

Elliott Johnson was elected president of the junior class; Lillian Hall, vice president; Holly Evans, secretary; Glenn Davis, treasurer, and Max Wiles, yell leader. Hurley representatives were Joe Buckley, James Cronin and Mary Trout.

Sophomore class elected Jacqueline Shinner as president; Mahala Parker, vice president; Ruth Parikh, secretary; Jack Smedley, treasurer; Delbert Parker, yell leader. Representatives were Ruth Kramer, Ray Powers, and LaMar Stalter.

Whale oil is the chief product of modern whaling.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	93	66	.564
St. Louis	90	67	.562
Chicago	87	71	.562
Boston	79	82	.493
Pittsburgh	72	72	.500
Brooklyn	68	80	.459
Philadelphia	64	89	.438
Cincinnati	62	94	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Detroit	67	62	.501
Philadelphia	61	68	.461
Cleveland	52	77	.393
Baltimore	47	82	.349
Houston	47	82	.349
Washington	44	83	.343
Chicago	51	85	.340

FEMININE DRIVER KILLED IN CRASH

Woman Auto Daredevil Roars To Death Through Flery Plank Fence

HIGHMINGTON, Ala., Sept. 26 (UPI)—Driving 70 miles an hour through a flaming board fence, Miss Mabel, 42, Indianapolis, killed in the "world's champion automobile driver," crashed to her death before 30,000 spectators at the state fair here last night.

Many times before Miss Mabel had performed the feat, crashing the fence at high speed that it sent the burning planks in all directions to fall harmlessly out of range.

Thus she appeared to strike the fence at a bad angle. The car splintered the plank out of control, and was demolished when it catapulted into some nearby road machines.

According to an educational expert, the average boy changes his vocation four times before the age of 20.

APCO GAS

In A Real Motor Fuel For Cool Weather

TRY IT! SEE HOW IT PERFORMS

AL SMITH, Inc.
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Why wait for Mr. Freeze to arrive before you get your car ready for cold weather?

PARK FALLS TIMES

TELEPHONE 38

Park Falls Times
 Full Length Wire Service United Press Association, Full NEA Feature Service.
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All notices required by law or by order of court or competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will appear in the "Classification" page of this paper pursuant to Section 68-198 I.C.A. 1933, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
 M. C. MOENSON & CO., INC.
 Main Tower, 229 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

ANOTHER CCC CAMP IN PROSPECT
 Nothing appears to have been done concerning the suggestion made the forepart of this month by the Evening Times, recommending that definite and concerted action be taken by Twin Falls and other benefitting communities, looking to the establishment of a winter CCC camp up Rock creek canyon.

It is practically certain that the present camp at Porcupine springs will be abandoned for the winter soon, and most of the men transferred to some camp in the Boise vicinity.

The only reason this will be true is because some organization, perhaps the Boise Chamber of Commerce, has put up arguments pointing out the need of the men in that vicinity, and the desirability of using camps already established.

Since it is an almost accepted fact that the CCC program may be with us several years yet, it would seem wise for this section to get more camps of a permanent nature established nearby. There is much which can be done.

New roads leading to the timber through the headwaters of Rock creek are declared feasible; improvement is needed on forest roads in the vicinity of Jarbridge and the new Mountain city camp, and proposals looking to the conservation of the Salmon river watershed on the south, are quite as important as similar projects elsewhere.

The present camp at Porcupine springs was secured through cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce. There is reason to believe that at least one more camp might be established in this vicinity if organizations in such towns as Twin Falls and Burley would unite in an appeal to the proper authorities.

The Evening Times suggests that such possibilities at least be gone into and that an early determination be made of the prospects of another camp.

IN LIBERTY'S NAME

D. Worth Clark, Democratic candidate for congress, gave deserved rebuke to a number of Constitution day orators, when he charged them in his Filer address last week, with having desecrated the anniversary by converting it into an occasion to advance their political ambitions, rather than to glorify the document under which this government has become great.

The thing he criticised has gotten to be a national scandal. Instead of having a surplusage of statesmen in this country, there are getting to be too many charlatans—men more interested in advancing their individual or political party's cause, than in preaching loyalty, respect, love and reverence for their country and its institutions.

On such an occasion as Constitution day and Constitution week, it is to be expected that the immortal document would command the admiration of those who serve as responsible leaders and spokesmen. Not so. The event is seized upon by political partisans to advance their cause, and in the guise of defending the charter of liberty, they denounce the very measures and men who are keeping this nation alive, vigorous and progressive.

Clark successfully refuted the attacks of the erstwhile statesmen and earned commendation for his logical argument. He added proof to the fact that he is eminently qualified to succeed the late Congressman Coffin as representative from the second Idaho district. He is a native son, has been reared in southern Idaho, and is pledged to the support of the national administration.

In him, the people of this district will have a congenial in sympathy with the recovery program, and one who can work harmoniously with the Roosevelt program.

His Filer speech deserved a larger hearing for he impressed some thoughts which need to be taken to heart by a large number of patriotic citizens.

LAUGH IS ON US

Jesse L. Livermore, speculator, who holds the title of "the boy plunger of Wall street," went into bankruptcy early this summer. Now he has paid off his \$2,000,000 debts and has a comfortable fortune for himself.

Honest toil and careful frugality have rescued many a man from financial disaster. In this case, however, it was a combination of the drouth and the Chicago wheat pit that did the trick. Mr. Livermore played the market in wheat, and rode up with the rising prices. The result was a very tidy profit indeed.

The ordinary citizen is occasionally a bit puzzled as to the exact nature of the social service which is performed by the speculator in commodities. This feat of Mr. Livermore's, however gratifying it may be to that gentleman and to his creditors, will do little to clear up such confusion.

The Dionne quintuplets are to be on exhibition at their private hospital. But they won't draw the crowds until they learn to tap dance and sing.

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

BEACH CLUB GIRL

MARY McELHORN

Carey G. Hartman

BEGINS HERE TODAY
 BOOTS, ASLEEP IN BED, AND
 BOOTS IS AN ACTRESS AND
 SINGER, ALICE ERVY. Hundreds
 Boots accepts the attentions of
 DICK, AND SPARKLES
 INNOCENTLY AND INNOCENTLY,
 WITH SHY

Almost immediately she removes
 her blouse and reveals
 a bob of bright red hair
 promising to send her over
 the moon with pleasure. But
 this is not what Boots
 has called a romantic meet-

Boots acts as a job in a department
 store. She is lonely and
 young, and her heart
 is breaking because of
 BEAUTIFUL KAY CHILDEHORN.

One Sunday she appeared
 in boots, and the
 manager of the store
 Boots to receive cordially
 and had a gaudy time with Kay

SHOES.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

A CLOUD had fallen over the face
 of the sun for Boots. The day
 had been perfect—her little oasis
 in a desert of dullness—and Kay
 had appeared to spoil it for her.
 But she remembered Boots, cer-

tainty! It would be easier to hate
 Kay, thought the younger girl with
 a fierce pang of resentment. If not
 manner were not so perfect a blend
 of cordiality and patronage. It
 would be easier to hate her if she
 snubbed one openly. But this was
 not Kay's "line." Indeed, as Boots
 observed her, she was hard put to
 it, decide what the other's "line"
 was. Denie, she noticed, was cool,
 almost sulky with Kay. And all at
 once an epiphany, verified by further
 observation, flashed into Boots' mind.
 Denie had known that Kay
 was weekending at Easthampton. He
 had planned this whole thing
 but had deliberately used her as a
 pawn in his game. They had quarreled—
 something unimportant probably—but still a quarrel—and Denie
 had brought Boots with him to show
 off his wife he cared for.

"Oh, I hate him. I hate him," she
 cried in her heart, affronted.

They were murmuring together
 now, side by side, in low-sung
 viva chata. Boots, though Leo's
 usually running fire of shiny patter,
 was actually conscious of Kay's
 silky voice; of Denie's protecting
 anger.

"But, my dear, it's only until to-
 morrow morning," Kay said easily,
 in a silence. "You can't mind that,
 surely. Yes, I know the man is a
 rotter but after all I'm his wife's
 guest." And the chef is too, too
 kind. I couldn't resist the invitation.

"See you later, darling!" Her
 eyes lingered on Denie and she turned away.

The slender, golden-haired girl in
 the striped, patterned sweater, suddenly
 running fire of shiny patter,
 was actually conscious of Kay's
 silky voice; of Denie's protecting
 anger.

"Sorry, you fool you must go!"
 He came away from the ticket
 window, the green stub in his hand.
 He had insisted on buying her
 ticket back to the city. He is
 but was immensely displeased with
 her that as though her childlike
 and capricious but she did not care
 for him. She had not given her
 ticket back to him and she had
 been back to the city. Her
 beauty, good-natured
 voice was heard in the hall and she
 opened Boots' door with a
 smile. "Ah, she's in, all right. She's
 asleep."

Mr. Mooney had a mild, minor
 interest in the affairs of her
 roomers. She wouldn't put the
 cloth on the door until the creature
 (God love them!) were all
 safe home and abed.

Even that small crumb of com-
 fort brought solace to the lonely
 girl in the iron bed. She went to
 sleep at last, the tears dried on her
 cheeks.

(To Be Continued)

"Thank you for a nice day," she
 said with piffl lips and the words
 were wooden. They had no life or
 conviction in them.

Denie gave her a twisted smile.
 He bought a magazine for her, put
 it into her hand. All her life
 Boots remembered that day when

she had been a girl again, when
 the world was quite alone.

"Thank you for a nice day," she
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 were wooden. They had no life or
 conviction in them.

Denie gave her a twisted smile.
 He bought a magazine for her, put
 it into her hand. All her life
 Boots remembered that day when

she had been a girl again, when
 the world was quite alone.

The White House crowd, meaning
 Mr. Roosevelt and Louis Howe,
 realize that such things as Dillinger
 and the Lindbergh kidnapping
 have more influence on the public
 mind than heavy problems like
 tariffs and taxes, while the people
 generally do not understand. There
 has been constant pressure from the
 President and Howe upon the
 federal detection agencies.

In that application, they are
 not far wrong. Only last week,
 one of the only two men com-
 petent to express the philosophy
 behind the New Deal, told a pri-
 vate gathering in his drawing
 room: "If you have to hold down
 the future Roosevelt program to
 a simple sentence it would be

the diffusion of big business
 and the encouragement of little
 business."

RESULTS

The White Shirts, there, con-
 tent themselves with trying to
 bring about the New Deal, to guide
 the government back to the
 spot from which it had come.

They are not much incensed
 and isolated gatherings, as they
 appear. Each one has its own
 crowd of leaders, but those who
 have attended three of the gather-
 ings have noted a certain dupli-
 cation in the guest list. In other
 words, each meeting seems to send
 a few representatives to the other.
 Thus, each gang knows what
 the others are doing and, while
 they are not officially tied together into
 a national industrial movement,
 that is what they amount to.

Later, they will come out in the
 open, and then their cooperation
 will be even closer.

In fact, you might describe them as
 the White Shirt movement.

PURPOSES

Their critics will probably call
 them the stiff shirts, the tan dollar
 shirts or even the swarted shirts.
 They do not call themselves anything.

Their secrecy has encouraged
 popular suspicion that they are
 mainly out to stop the New
 Deal. That may be the unspoken
 hope of the White Shirts, but
 the clandestine conventions, but
 those who have attended say the

you would not suspect that the
 Lindbergh kidnapping capture has a
 political aspect, but it has. Pres-
 ident Roosevelt's political friends
 and enemies alike wagged their
 heads over that development, saying

they expect what they did when

Billings was shot: "It is the
 little of boiders out on debt pay-
 ments and using money to re-arm.

LUCK

You would not suspect that the
 Lindbergh kidnapping capture has a
 political aspect, but it has. Pres-
 ident Roosevelt's political friends
 and enemies alike wagged their
 heads over that development, saying

they expect what they did when

Billings was shot: "It is the

over she saw that beautiful orange-
 covered magazine, it gave her a
 jolt for years . . .

He stood on the platform as the
 train moved on—the tall, dark,
 handsome young man in western
 clothes. And with all her near-
 sightedness she could hardly

see the train moving away. She
 sat up straight and said to her
 mother, "Mother, I want to go
 to the beach club." Her mother
 was silent, but her eyes shone
 brightly.

"How about it?" He was at
 Boots' elbow, urging.

"Oh, I've got to get back to
 town," she said indignantly.
 "You suppose someone can't
 run with the train?"

She had only a few dollars in her
 purse. Please God make it in
 enough for the ticket, she prayed
 silently.

DENIE tore himself from Kay's
 "side" and the older girl watched
 the little scene with amaze-
 ment, meeting dark eyes. Boots
 was silent, Denie said with con-
 trition in his voice. "He would
 drive her back later."

But she was firm. Honestly, hon-
 estly, she protested, she must get
 back. "The air of the place now
 suffocates her." She longed only to
 be alone, to review the humiliation
 and the bitterness of the last hour.

So at last it was arranged. She
 dressed hurriedly in the cubana
 hearing the hum of the surf, the
 light laughter and the click of
 glasses outside. Denie again in his
 gay clothes, stood on the veranda
 of the Crane's pseudo Cuban
 house as she emerged. He drove
 her to the station himself. He said
 nothing more than she must get
 back again the next day, almost
 as though she had come to know
 him well. She turned to him with a
 smile. "I'll be back to you."

The city was insufferable after
 all this. Streets which had been
 dry last evening were now
 glistening with the rain that had
 come down all day. Rain gave off
 a pungent odor of tar.

The city was insufferable after
 all this. Streets which had been
 dry last evening were now
 glistening with the rain that had
 come down all day. Rain gave off
 a pungent odor of tar.

The Young People's modesty, of
 the Presbyterian church will give
 a nap in the hall above Bury
 and Cameron's restaurant tomor-
 row evening. The young people
 have engaged all the famous girls
 of the city and are prepared to
 serve all the young men.

The Young People's modesty, of
 the Presbyterian church will give
 a nap in the hall above Bury
 and Cameron's restaurant tomor-
 row evening. The young people
 have engaged all the famous girls
 of the city and are prepared to
 serve all the young men.

CONTROVERSY NEARING

END

(Midvalley County News)

With Senator W. E. Borah con-
 tinuing his fight against the
 North Idaho Midvalley project's

share of the 102,000 acre
 feet of water held by the govern-
 ment in 1918 restored to it now
 appears that we are nearer termi-
 nation of the controversy than
 ever before.

At the time of the first
 meeting between the senator and
 the project's leaders, the water
 was held by the government in
 the North Idaho Midvalley project's

share of the 102,000 acre
 feet of water held by the govern-
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HISTORY

</div

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

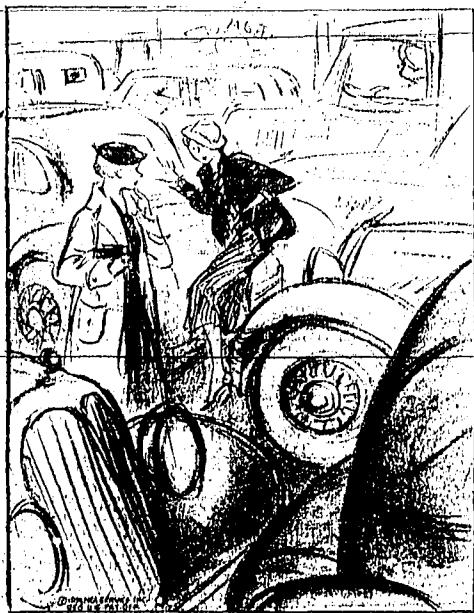
By William Ferguson



By noting the growth rings in fallen big trees of California, we can learn how much rain fell thousands of years ago. Narrow growth rings denote dry seasons, while wide ones show years of moisture. These rings show that California had a much more moist climate 2000 years ago than it now has.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



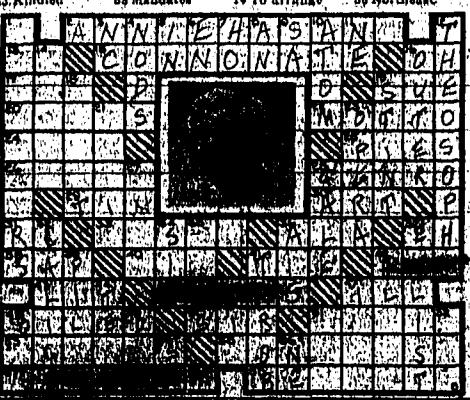
"Now I'm all turned around. Which side of the street did we start from?"

Worker in India

HORIZONTAL
2 Who was the Englishwoman who worked to help India?
13 Natural power
15 To suggest
16 Exclamation of surprise
17 Ace
19 To bring legal proceedings
20 Valleys
22 Maxims
23 Timber tree
25 Pastries
26 Singing voice
28 Elder statesmen of Japan
29 Covering for the apex of a roof
30 Work of skill
31 Red Cross
32 Themes
33 What was present
37 Exclamation of inquiry
38 Child in a tree
39 Bedding
41 Cravat
42 Some
43 Kindred

Answer to Previous Puzzles
16 Muster.
18 To plug in.
19 To restrain.
21 To run away.
23 Musical drama.
27 To scratch.
28 Wind.
32 Cheap cotton cloth.
34 To drink now.
36 Sound of sorrow.
38 Three-fold cloth.
40 Three-fold cloth.
41 To palpitate.
43 Genius including the mouse.
44 Threefold.
45 To startle.
47 Twinkling.
48 In reality.
49 An Indian.
50 An American.
51 Old garment.
52 Arrangement of
53 Dignified.
54 Clever.
55 Dignified.
56 Northward.

VERTICAL
1 She was a member of the National Reformer (pl.).
2 North Carolina.
3 How.
4 Within.
5 Half us on.
6 Genius of small
7 Exclamation of
8 She was present.
9 And.
10 An Indian.
11 An American.
12 Old garment.
13 Arrangement of
14 Dignified.
15 Clever.
16 Dignified.
17 Northward.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

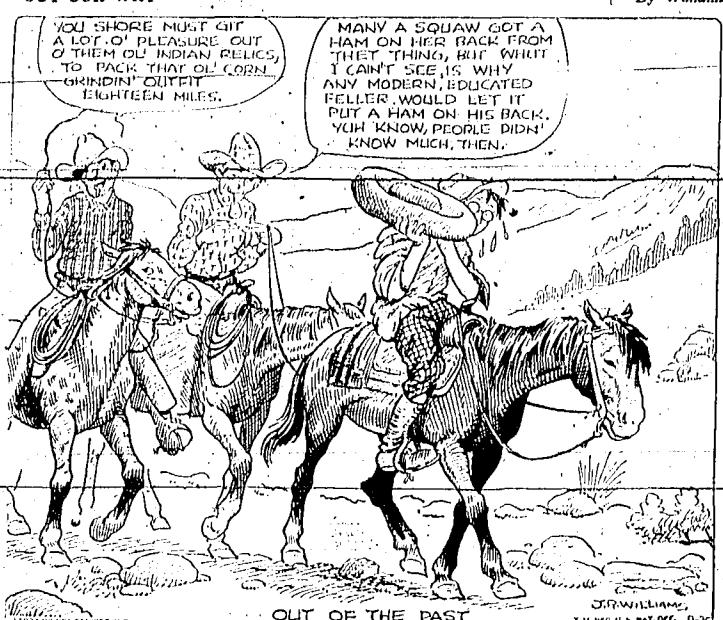


HE SAID YOU KNEW THAT YOU SIGNED TH DEED OF TH' MINE OVER TO HIM, BUT YOU TRIED TO PUT TH' CROW ON HIM WITH A BLUFF LAWSUIT! BEFORE LEAVING TH' SPRINGBOARD, INTO A STEIN OR LAGER HE SAID YOU WERE SMART, UNTIL IT CAME TO KNOWING SOMETHING ~ AN' THAT TH' ONLY THING YOU SHINED IN AT SCHOOL WAS BLUE SERGE PANTS!

JAKE IS 400 ° DEGREES ABOVE TORRID =

OUT-OUR-WAY

By Williams



WASH TUBBS

By Orme

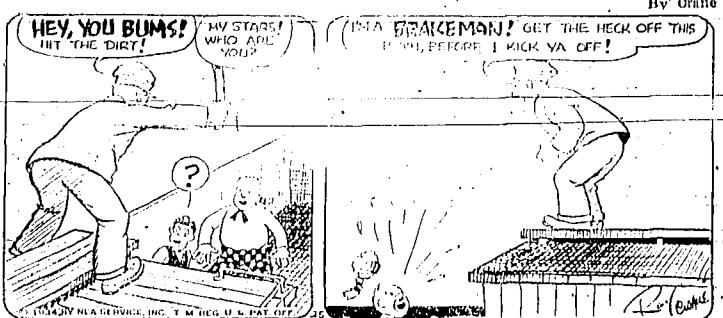


WELL, I GOT RID OF THE PESKY RASCALS.

GOT ANY MONEY LEFT?

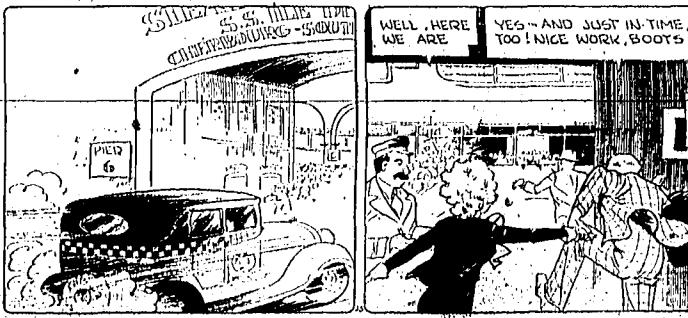
NO, BUT IT WAS WORTH IT. AT LAST WE CAN TRAVEL IN PRIVACY.

AUH, VOICES.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin



WELL, HERE WE ARE.

YES - AND JUST IN TIME, TOO! NICE WORK, BOOTS!

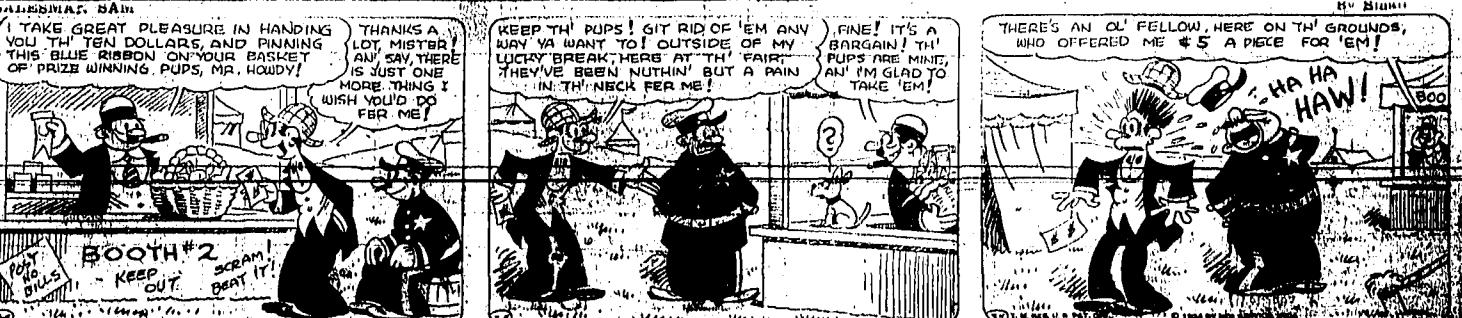


GONE, RONNIE.

GOODBYE, BOOTS.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



FIRE PREVENTION PROJECT LAUDED

Rating Expert Cites Insurance Economy Under Proposed Rural District

Wenning, environmental engineer for the proposed rural district in the mountain territory surrounding Twin Falls, R. C. Stevenson, assistant manager of the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau, Boise, during a visit here today, conferred with officials of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the project; and issued a statement explaining in detail the workings of the plan.

"Our study of the situation indicates this to be one of the most desirable set-ups we have investigated," he said. "The Evening Times' article in favor of the plan, warranting protection, and the increased valuation is sufficient to accomplish this with a moderate tax."

Cod Law

"An estimate of insurable values involved, compared with the reduction in insurance premium offered, indicates that the cost of maintaining and operating the district will not be excessive to begin with, and the operating cost so low as to actually return dividends to the insurance-buying public within one policy term."

"If the district is organized on the lines we have suggested there will be a reduction of approximately 30 per cent in suburban property rates, and 10 per cent reduction on farm property rates will be tentatively in order, with reductions varying between them based on property of a special nature."

"It should be evident from this that the small increase in taxes will be more than offset by reductions in insurance premiums."

Three Mill Levy

"In my judgment the first year's cost, including cost of equipment, maintenance and operation charge should not exceed \$8,500, which would be covered by a three-mill levy. During succeeding years only maintenance and operation cost need be considered, and a one-mill levy should be ample for this."

The district, when organized, will be under the supervision of the board of county commissioners. Twin Falls City has offered to provide free building for the administration and force required, and the city fire chief will serve as district fire chief and cooperate in directing the response to alarms.

When extended, this fire protection will cover the territory embraced in all of Independent school district No. 1, outside the incorporated limits of Twin Falls, and will cover some 40 square miles. The city fire station is located almost in the geographical center of the area.

Proposed Equipment

Proposed equipment includes a 500-gallon pumper with a 200-gallon water tank and facilities for carrying hose and other equipment. Hose half for the purchase of a third of a mile of hose.

Proposition for creation of the district was submitted to the county board early this month, and Oct. 10 has been set as the day for hearing on the matter. Stevenson said that the rating bureau will be represented at the hearing to answer any questions and to present arguments in favor of the extension of the protection.

After approval of the project the levy will be voted on included in the next budget, and reduction in the insurance rate will become available on policies issued subsequent to the institution of the equipment, Stevenson said.

AGREEMENT BANS RETURN OF OTTO

France, Italy, Little Entente Oppose Monarchy Return In Austria

TWIN FALLS, Sept. 25 (UPI) — Diplomatic negotiations conducted by Prince Otto and the Little Entente nations have resulted in firm opposition to the return to Austria of young Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, it was learned today.

It was understood that an agreement concluded among the nations in the conference would be communicated to the young pretender.

Archduke Otto, 24, was born at St. Germain, Belgium, where they are awaiting a call from Austrian monarchists.

Removes Obstacle

The agreement, it was said on reliable authority, was reached during negotiations to strengthen Austrian independence. It removes one obstacle in the path of an agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Monarchs had hoped that the opposition to the Hapsburgs by the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia might be overcome.

Both Otto and Prince Leopold.

URGES BARTER



COURT TEST ON NEW DEAL NEAR

Supreme Tribunal Will Ponder
Gold, Oil Cases in Vital
Policy Rulings

BY JOHN X. HERTMANN

Washington, Sept. 25 (UPI)—New Deal policies will meet Old Deal arguments before the supreme court at the term which starts next Monday in a way which may prove the nation's most momentous trial in the history of the court and of President Roosevelt's administration.

Several cases of utmost importance have already been carried to the court. New appeals vital to prevent disastrous governmental trends are expected to reach before the term ends next month.

Gold Salt Pending

Outstanding of the New Deal policies to come to the court are those involving the oil control provisions of the NRA and gold legislation.

The court last spring decided to hear arguments in an appeal involving the validity of the oil production control regulation of interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes and his actions of the NRA under which they were based.

The appeal was taken by the government from the ruling of a Texas federal district court that they were invalid.

The government, bringing the appeal, obtained a delay in the decision by a move indicating a fear of imminent bankruptcy if the oil control law was upheld.

Since then the fifth circuit court of appeals in two other cases held held regulation valid and the producing companies which sought the test have appealed to the court. The tribunal is expected to consider them at the same time it hears the government's appeal.

The government's attitude toward the issue is perhaps best shown by the fact that they sought reversal of the oil control law at the last session of congress. He failed to obtain it.

Vital Case

Of even greater importance to the administration's policies is an attack being made on the law and regulations devolving the dollar in terms of gold. This case involved the right of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to meet its interest in the railroads in currency at the old rate of value. It raises issues which, when resolved, will affect billions of dollars of indebtedness carrying the promise of payment in gold of the weight and fineness per dollar that prevailed at the time the debt was contracted.

"That one thing," he said, "is three kinds of price—one for raw commodities on a free market and another for manufactured goods on a partially fixed market."

Equilibrium Vital

But, he continued, our present money economy is based on a price system which is in the upset, he said, trade situation.

Dr. Wirt made two treatments are possible when inflation occurs. They are:

1. Reduce prices of manufactured goods and cut debts and taxes until they are on a parity with agricultural and raw commodity prices.

2. Bring the medium of currency raw materials, including farm products, rough a price parity with manufactured goods.

Dr. Wirt, who has made a hobby of economy, explained that when prices rise raw materials and farm products go up, then farm lands, stocks and city real estate. When prices fall, the decline follows the same order, raw commodities falling first.

When either of these two processes occurs, there are two kinds of price bringing trade inflation, depression and unemployment.

After approval of the project the levy will be voted on included in the next budget, and reduction in the insurance rate will become available on policies issued subsequent to the institution of the equipment, Stevenson said.

Simple Rites Held For Infant Here

Simple funeral service, held at 10 a.m. today at the Evans and Johnson mortuary chapel, honored the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson. The child died yesterday morning at the hospital. Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted the service.

The child is survived by her parents and three sisters, Elizabeth, 16; Virginia, 8, and Janet, 2.

The mortuary directed interment in Elmer cemetery.

AGREEMENT BANS RETURN OF OTTO

France, Italy, Little Entente Oppose Monarchy Return In Austria

HEAR FRANK L. STEPHAN

Republican Candidate for Governor

AND

R. H. YOUNG of Parma

Republican Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

BUHL Legion Hall

WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.

COUNTY CANDIDATES WILL ALSO APPEAR

Special Music

Union Motor
Company

TOYOTA DEALER

Twin Falls, Idaho

Special Music

Special Music