

Weather Forecast

Fair and cooler tonight; Tuesday cloudy. Maximum yesterday 68; minimum 44. Low this morning 40. Precipitation .04.

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17 DIE, DAMAGE HEAVY AS GALES HIT NORTHWEST

Hurricane Winds Sink Small Vessels, Unroof Houses, Topple Trees

TACOMA'S LOSSES HIGH

Communications Disrupted and Air Service Grounded in Storm Region

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22 (UPI)—Wreckage of one of the worst storms ever to strike the North Pacific coast spread over western Washington and Oregon today.

Subiding winds, which blew 17 persons believed dead, wrecked and damaged ships, collapsed buildings, uprooted trees and telephone poles, shattered windows and twisted chimneys told of the violence of the storm.

Terrible Gale.

The gale, sweeping up out of the southwest from a center 200 miles off the Washington coast, struck with a velocity of 70 miles an hour Seattle, and 83 at Tacoma.

Known and believed dead were:

Leonard Torget, Seattle.

Leonard Berg, Seattle.

Bernard Thomason, Ballard.

Ed Peterson, Ballard.

Howard Anderson, Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rono, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christianson, Tacoma.

Wilder Larson, Bellingham.

Christ Pateow, Astoria, Ore.

E. M. Johnson, Portland.

Jin Yochi Tong, Seattle.

Elmer Lee, Bremerton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dybdahl, Skagit River.

One man unidentified at Everett.

Five of the dead were drowned while on pleasure boating.

Highway Drowned.

Two others of the crew, Oscar Benson of Seattle and Jimmie De Coursey of Ballard, were rescued by the coast guard cutter Haida, after clinging to wreckage.

A falling power line, which struck against their radio antenna,

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DEATH COMES TO MRS. KLEFFNER

Wife of Frank Kleffner Is Summoned at Pocatello Home of Daughter

Mrs. Katherine Kleffner, 60, wife of Frank Kleffner, and resident of Twin Falls for 14 years, died suddenly yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. King, in Pocatello. Although death followed a critical 10 days' illness, she had been semi-invalid for three years.

With her when death came were her husband, her daughter, Mrs. King, and two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Kleffner, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. ("Sue") Kleffner, Twin Falls.

Accompanied by Mr. Kleffner, the body arrived here late this afternoon and was taken to the Twin Falls mortuary. Rosary is to be said at 8 p. m. today at St. Edward's Catholic church, where funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Monsignor James H. Keyser will officiate at both services.

Born in Ohio.

Mrs. Kleffner was born in Zanesville, Ohio, Jan. 2, 1865. She married Frank Kleffner and with him came west in 1890. They lived in Spokane, Wash., for eight years and then moved to Wallace, Idaho. From there they came to Twin Falls. Mrs. Kleffner was a member of the Catholic Woman's League and of St. Edward's Catholic church.

Besides the relatives who were with her at the time of her death, she is survived by eight grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert King, parents of her son-in-law, L. C. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Bunes, a friend, will arrive here tomorrow from Pocatello to attend the services.

Pope Will Speak In City Thursday.

Fliers Await Storm's End for New Hop

SILOVA, Fiji Islands, (Tuesday), Oct. 22 (UPI)—White, fuzzy-haired Fiji Islanders gathered yesterday to "The Lady Southern Cross," Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor waited today for a change in weather conditions to permit their taking off on the second leg of an Australia-to-California flight.

Neither appeared anxious to repeat the "by guess and by God" navigating which brought them here through storm and darkness from Brisbane, Australia, on Sunday (Saturday, Pacific coast time). They may be delayed for several days. Kingsford-Smith indicated.

Hardest Lap.

Most of them, like the fabled and most dangerous part of their flight, a 2,734-mile hop over the ocean, marked by only a few small islands, had none of them offering a landing place or aid in case they break down.

It is a flight which will take 21 hours and the intrepid fliers want to be certain that weather conditions are favorable, at least at the takeoff. Once in Honolulu, they expect comparatively easy sailing for the third and final lap, the 2,080 miles from the Hawaiian Islands to the California mainland.

While they rested, mechanics repaired the damage to the plane caused by the winds and rain on the 12-hour, 1,700-mile flight from Australia.

Only once on that journey did they have a glimpse of the sun to afford an idea of their position. Yet so skillfully was "The Lady Southern Cross" navigated that they hit within 10 miles of their destination, the landing field cleared in Albert park here.

Asked what navigation methods

he had used to direct the plane, Taylor replied solemnly, "I did it by guess and by God."

POPE CONDEMNS SUGAR SQUABBLE

Terms Furor "Political Smoke Screen"; Says No Agrico Transfer Planned

Characterizing the entire controversy over the "alleged transfer" of part of the Idaho sugar allotment to California as a "political smoke screen," Senator James P. Duke declared emphatically here today: "The department of agriculture has not and does not intend to transfer any part of the Idaho sugar allotment to California or any other state."

"If beet growers in the Twin Falls district," Duke said, "fail to plant beets in 1935, the reason will be solely that they do not choose to work."

Cites Telegram.

In support of his position the senator made public a telegram he had just received from J. D. Leopold, chief of secret service of Agriculture Wallace.

The growers of Twin Falls area may contract with Utah-Idaho or any other processor who has a marketing allotment for the 1935 calendar year, provided acreage allotment for the state is not exceeded, any growers in the Twin Falls

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TEAM MATES, BUT RIVALS!

Government's Ace Attacked As Learning Auditing by Correspondence

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Samuel Insull, attorney, fighting before a federal court jury to refute charges of a \$148,000,000 mail fraud, insisted yesterday that one of the government's key witnesses was an inexperienced "correspondence school expert."

The claim was disputed at A. E. Knittle, accountant for the department of justice, who had testified to alleged "rigging" of stock of the Corporation Securities company, an Insull investment trust.

Probed "Empire."

Knittle spent two years investigating the maze of transactions in the two-billion-dollar Insull utility empire. "FACT IT DOWN" went through brokerage concerns and into the Chicago stock exchange. The witness was subjected to a cross-examination by Floyd E. Thompson, former Illinois supreme court justice and attorney for Insull.

He admitted that he had been week's experience on brokerage accounts before he charged into the Insull investigation.

Highly Speculated.

"DO YOU KNOW" that auditing "Brokerage accounting" is a highly specialized subject that many reputable auditors know little about? It is a subject that requires a great deal of knowledge and experience.

Two boys and a girl—Freckles McGroarty, Dodo Benson and Betty Mortmain—are playing the leading roles in the thrilling football story now running in the "Freckles and His Friends" comic strip.

Freckles and Dodo, the team mates on the Sandyside football squad, but rivals where Betty is concerned.

They would like to be the big stars of the year—and so would

the rest of the team.

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(Continued From Page One) brought instant death to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christiansen at Tacoma. They were attempting to repair the wire when a tree blew down knocking a high tension power line across it. Their daughter, June, was burned severely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reno, duck hunting in Everett, were both injured when their boat capsized. Both of two other men, Willard Larson of Bellingham and one unidentified, drowned.

Roof Collapses

R. M. Johnson of Portland and Jim Yooi Tong, Seattle Chinese, died in similar accidents. Johnson, guest at a Bellingham hotel, was killed when a section of roof gave way, burying him beneath debris. Tong was crushed beneath a car which he was driving to the roof and the Auld hotel collapsed at Seattle.

Overturning of his boat at Astoria was believed to have drowned Chris Patow.

Crushed to Death

Elmer Lee, Bremerton navy yard worker, was crushed to death when tree fell across his car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dibbal, operators of a fish trap at the mouth of Skagit river, were thought drowned when the wind blew them ashore into the sea. Coast Guard search had found no trace of them today.

Five ships were damaged and one sank in the harbor here when the liner President Madison broke from her moorings. Breaking loose from between two barges, the Madison rammed and sank the small steamer Harvester while the Harvester's crew of 20 men leaped overboard to avoid destruction.

The storm generated all airplane service and damaged four private planes when a hangar was blown down at Boeing field here.

The greatest property damage appeared to be at Tacoma where the gale reached its highest intensity.

TYphoon Hits ISLANDS

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 22 (UPI)—Now 10 days after pronouncing the island of Luzon was isolated today by a typhoon which took a heavy toll of lives and property before it moved southward into the Pacific.

Authorities, fearing that the storm had caused great damage and possible loss of life in the province, sought to communicate the area over crippled communication systems.

Two planes were shot down in Nagas and Port Samar, while others in the provinces of San Pablo Laguna. Thousands of buildings were destroyed, leaving 10,000 homeless. Rivers inundated rice fields and native homes.

Gooding

The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church has elected officers for the year as follows: Robert Bray, president; Patrick Doherty, vice-president; William Verney, secretary-treasurer; Steven Wood, advisor; Edwin Luttrell, pianist; Audrey Lou Moore, assistant pianist; and Opal Moore, song leader.

Attorney General Bert Miller and Mrs. Myrtle P. Ewing, state treasurer, were speakers at the Democratic rally Oct. 18, at the Ramona hall.

Mrs. A. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Whitton and Mrs. A. A. Gurnock represented the Gooding Women's Christian Temperance Union at the recent state convention of the W.C.T.U. in Boise.

Mrs. Lizzie Turner and son, Leonard, Astoria, Calif., en route from Kalispell, Mont., stopped in Gooding a few days ago for a visit with Mrs. Turner's brother, Claude L. Patterson.

Miss Lulu Wolden was called here from Vulcana, Calif., because of the death of her father, Ellis Wolden.

Miss Rose Moyer left recently for Pueblo, where she had accepted position on the faculty of the high school.

B. S. Ferri entertained a few friends at dinner at the Lincoln Inn last night in honor of Dr. Wm. Henry A. W. Stone and Mrs. E. Morris whose birthdays came Oct. 14, 15, 16, respectively. The guests later adjourned to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry for dinner.

Eighteen members of Chapter G. F.O.O. attended a trip to Idaho Falls, Oct. 18, to meet with Mrs. O. M. Carter a Gooding member and a former Gooding resident.

Robert Wright was honored on his seventeenth birthday at a surprise party given his wife by Nedine Samie, Victoria Shillito, and friends of the latter. Wright enjoyed and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The honoree was presented with a number of gifts. Mrs. Wright was present as an honor guest.

Franklin A. Swinney and Edna Peterson of Richfield were called in marriage Wednesday by A. E. Beasley.

Oil Men Meet

Twelve members of the Western Company organization attended a annual meeting at the New Green Hotel Saturday evening, yesterday indulged in a hot bath.

The meeting was featured by guest with C. J. ("Ike") Pitt, president and general manager. In attendance were the members of the office staff and station managers of the company.

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department by telephone. The number is 14-36.

Club to Meet

"Men's club" will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Crow Wednesday afternoon.

Daughter Visits

Mrs. T. E. Chidwick has arrived from Boise to spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson.

Retired Home

Mrs. R. E. Riley, who has been visiting Colorado, Illinois, Wyoming and Nebraska the past six weeks, has returned to her home.

Commercial Meeting Slated

All those who are interested in commercial classes in the adult education school are requested to meet this evening in room 122 of the high school.

Department to Meet

Drake's literature department of the Twentieth century club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Thummel, 1301 Euclid.

Stranger Returns

M. J. Outram of the lumber company which bears his name visited in Ball Lake City last week, meeting with regional representatives to discuss the national housing act.

Whine School Honors

Howard Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patrick, former Twin Falls residents, has been elected to serve on the men's council at U. S. C. according to word received today.

Home from Journey

Andy Frederick, Snake river area boy scout executive, accompanied Mr. Frederick, returned over the mountains from northern Idaho, where he attended a council of Scout executives.

Return from California

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doering returned yesterday from a trip to San Francisco and Reno, Nev. They were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. James McMenomy, Nampa.

Home from Tour

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McRoberts returned last evening from a motor trip which took them as far east as Chicago, to New Orleans, and back through Texas and California. They made the journey by car.

Mr. McRoberts is local manager for Stoller, Wegener and company, brokers.

Voting to Start

Voting in the general election Nov. 6, was set down for today, Tuesday, at the offices of the County Auditor.

With regular, constitutional, and judicial ballots on hand, applications for issuance of abstained voters' ballots were being received and ballots issued. Twenty-three applications were on hand today, Auditor Frank J. Smith said.

Get That Limit!

Accompanying Chief of Police W. L. Flynn Salt Lake City, a weekend hunting trip with Major Greenwood, Plant Superintendent Holt and Mack Sutton of the Utah Oil Refining company; Captain Pennsylvania, Ft. Douglas, and Sherman Fullerton, of the police arson squad. They were guests of Sheriff E. F. Prater, president of the Idaho Peace Officers' association. Following the arrival of the officers Saturday, their guns were stowed in their hotel rooms, which gave Prater opportunity to offer them the use of his revolver and make him feel at home.

Prater's revolver and the government's eight-pointed star were carried by the bunt unless they co-operated in the program by which the government was to become a preferred stock shareholder in banks through RBC purchases. Black and O'Connor were more gentle.

"Be patient for once," Jones advised. "Our partners with the President in the recovery program will not let us down."

Federal Approval

When the reorganization committee was reluctant to endorse the RBC stock-purchase plan, Jones strode into the committee meeting and forced a half-hearted endorsement of it.

Franklin H. Simon, New York banker, who was president of the association a year ago, was sharply critical. He said the 1933 bank act was unsound and would have to be repealed or amended.

DEFENDS BANKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UPI)—The nation's banks, contrary to their critics, are lending money more freely and cooperating to the fullest with the government in promoting recovery. Clyde Hendrix, president of the Tennessee Valley bank, Decatur, Ala., told the American Bankers association convention.

He vigorously defended the lending policies of banks.

"Banks are burdened with the funds required for legitimate investment and are not inclined to make loans, not only on a regular basis, but also for their customers, but to means of creating revenue to meet operating expenses," he said.

"I doubt if a single instance could be cited where an applicant for credit has been turned down if the loan desired was a proper one for a commercial bank to make."

T. O. Boyd, M. D., General Surgeon and Consultant, Boyd Block, Twin Falls, KXW.

PRISONER SAD OVER LEAVING ALIMONY JAIL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 22 (UPI)—Polly, a 16-year-old girl from the "million club" of Westchester County, N. Y., and Joseph Ponchitrik of Yonkers, incidentally had resumed work today to the great joy of her estranged wife Anna. She had been locked up more than a month ago, but discovered he liked the special alimony prison so well he meant to stay there.

Traveling in baseball games, sun bathe, read books and no toll, Ponchitrik refused sign an agreement under which he would not exact his return to his old job and Ponchitrik going east to him. In fact he would get a month's back salary, minus \$120 his employer would pay her.

"Why should I want to leave?" he demanded.

But faced with a court order and with Ward George Casey bent upon hurling him out into the cruel world anyhow if he didn't sign, he sorrowfully parted with his club companion and went back to work.

Great Britain has made a survey of the historic monuments in the Isles and has found 8,600, 2,205 of these are in England, 600 in Wales and 808 in Scotland.

BANK HEAD ASKS AID IN RECOVERY

Cooperation With New Deal Foreseen at Annual Finance Party

(Continued From Page One) by the inflationary budget nor by the New Deal inflation prospects.

No Promises Likely It remains now to be seen whether the bankers will be so kindly disposed toward the administration. It is likely that Mr. Roosevelt made any promise that there would be no more bank reform legislation.

If the rank and file bankers come to be critical they will find precedent in the actions of the 1933 convention of the American Bar association.

Individual lawyers prided and condemned the New Deal at the Milwaukee convention last August. But the consensus seemed to be

Warns Against Central Bank

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UPI)—The American Bankers association convention was warned today by Frank D. Bennett, Boston financial editor, that creation of a "politically dominated central bank" would be a "wholly new and untried experiment."

"Such a bank as is being advocated in many quarters," Bennett said, "would not be in any sense similar in character and operation to the Bank of England and the Bank of France."

The central bank idea, he charged, is being foisted by "those in political life, who resent whatever independent influence is shown by the directors of the federal reserve bank."

Suspicion and hostility. The convention voted an investigation of "new legislation and government trends affecting the rights and liberties of American citizens and our constitutional form of government."

The convention adopted a report condemning the 1933 securities act on the ground that it "ridiculously overrode" most of the "legitimate principles" of the Securities Act.

The bankers' warning came when they met a year ago in Chicago. Mr. Roosevelt sent messages to the convention but the speaker of his attack was composed of three men—Chairman Jones of RBC, Eugene Jr. Black, then governor of the federal reserve board, and J. T. O'Connor, comptroller of currency.

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OFFICERS HUNT JAIL BREAKERS

Southern Idaho peace officers

yesterday were engaged in a search for four escaped prisoners from the Blaine county jail at Mulley.

They are Leland Allman, Bill Hector, May Boss and Evelyn McFadden, all of Twin Falls.

"They had been committed on charges of burglary involving an automobile. The escape took place early Sunday morning, resulting in reports received here, the fugitives had robbed a number of banks in Kansas. Purvis immediately demanded custody of the prisoner, but Mulley officers refused to hand him over at the moment.

Banker in WASHINGTON

GUY H. SHEARER, Vice president of the First National bank of that city, is among the white delegation to the convention of the American Bankers association which is being held in Washington, D. C.

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

I Would A Wish You!

Do Good Students

Make the Best Athletes?

You're the Answer—but

DO YOU!

I Want all the high school students of this section, to send their answers and reasons, in 10 words, or less, to the

IDAHO THEATER

Not Later Than—

FRIDAY NOON, OCTOBER 26!

THE TWO WINNING ANSWERS WILL RECEIVE

Free Tickets

To See The

UTAH Versus OREGON

Football Game At

Salt Lake City, Sat., Oct. 27

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UNION PACIFIC STAGES

To and From Salt Lake City!

AND SAY, BE SURE

TO SEE ME IN MY

"STUDENT TOUR"

WITH CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

And The New Love Team

PHIL REGAN AND MAXINE DOYLE

Bringing

5 NEW SONG HITS AND THE CAROL

A New Dance Sensation!

AT THE IDAHO THEATER NEXT SUNDAY!

READY LOVE

These Blondes... PREPARED GENTLEMEN

AND LOTS OF THEM!

It's the Latest Hit of the Month!

—and—

READY LOVE

EIGHT UNBEATEN MAJOR TEAMS LOSE IN WEEK-END GRID WAR

BANNER CLASHES DUE THIS WEEK

Fantastic Season Ranches Half Way Point With Big Card Saturday

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UPI)—One of the most fantastic and glamorous seasons football ever known is drawing to its half-way mark this weekend. With practically all the nation's 27 unbeaten major teams facing manning opposition, the question is: What will the harvest be at sundown Saturday?

It is a particularly momentous question in view of stunning upsets already registered during a period which saw the modernized game reach unprecedented heights of entertainment and kindle unprecedented fervor among the fans.

Banner Program

This banner program of crucial collisions follows right on the heels of a tumultuous weekend of blazin' grid warfare in which the nation's lithesome unbeaten major eleven were shot down: Pittsburgh, Columbia, Texas, Fordham, Colgate, Tennessee, Harvard and Ohio Wesleyan.

All the major elevens now have been thoroughly tested under heavy fire. Interest of fans is at blow torch heat, and the curtain should rise this weekend on one of the most magnificent grid shows ever staged. It is programmed as follows:

Torial Frost

East—The two involving Rose Bowl contenders, Holy Cross and Dartmouth, collide with Colgate and Harvard. The ménage between the Crusaders and Red Raiders should be plenty torrid. Other unbeaten teams tangle with the following opponents: Army-Yale, Syracuse-Brown, Penn State-Columbus-New York U., Navy-Pennsylvania, Princeton-Cornell, Trinity-Connecticut State and Tufts-Tufts. Williams, in addition, Purdue invades Carnegie Tech, and Boston-Massachusetts marches on Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh has a brother in Westminster to recover from Minnesota's beating. On Friday, unbeaten Detroit and George Washington play Duquesne and Wake Forest.

Gophers vs. Iowa

Midwest—Minnesota, rated one of the country's strongest outfits by virtue of its triumph over Pitt, faces Iowa, once victim of Iowa State. In another Big Ten brawl, unbeaten Illinois-Indiana battles Indiana. Chicago, in conference border, meets Missouri, and unbeaten Temple of Philadelphia invades Marquette. Also a third Big-Ten game sends Ohio State against Northwestern. Other pairings include Notre Dame-Wisconsin, Illinois-Kansas State, and Ohio-Maryland. Mighty Michigan State has an open date in the Big Six. Oklahoma squares off against Kansas, while Nebraska opposes Iowa State.

Holt-Dixie Battle

South—Fighting will be particularly hot in Dixie where four unbeaten major teams stack up against formidable opponents. Mighty Alabama faces Georgia, Tulane meets Georgia Tech, and Vanderbilt plays Louisiana State—the latter also undefeated although held to two ties. All three games are in the Southeastern conference, while Kentucky plays Auburn and Mississippi encounters Ole-Miss. The fourth in the Southern team, Duke, clashes with Tennessee. The Southern conference has two games, North Carolina vs. North Carolina State, and Virginia Military vs. Virginia. In addition Maryland meets Florida and Washington and Lee engage Virginia Poly. Contenoy in a tie. Texas Christian in an intersectional brawl. Two Coast Standouts.

Pacific Coast—In the big conference games unbeaten Stanford unseats interloping Southern Cal., and undefeated Washington battles with California. Other conference games pit Washington State against Oregon State, and Idaho against Montana. Outdale, unbeaten Santa Clara opposes Fresno State; Nevada meets San Jose, and U. C. L. A. plays the California Aggies.

A-10—A red hot conference battle matches unbeaten Rice against Texas, victim of the week-end's biggest upset, a 6-0 defeat by Contenoy, Baylor and Texas A. and M. tangle in the only other conference engagement. Arkansas meets Missouri Mine.

Utah vs. Oregon

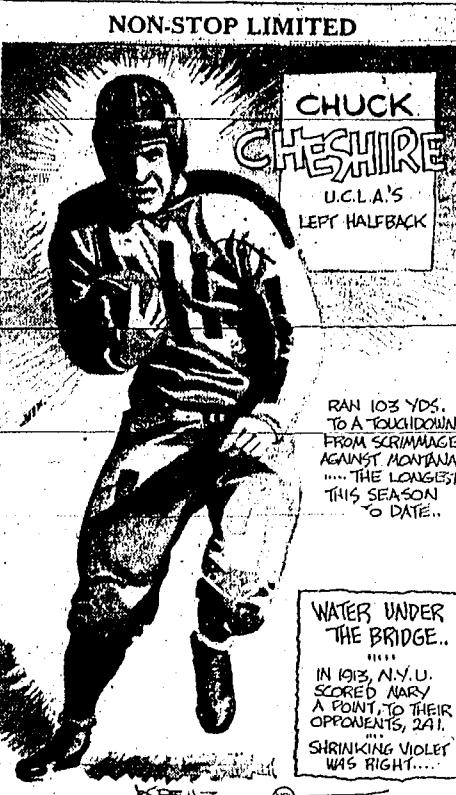
Rocky Mountain—Two of the three teams docked for the conference lead will see action. Utah plays an outsider, Oregon, but the Colorado-Corado U. The Utah Aggies have an open date. Two other conference games bring together Denver-Wyoming, and Montana State-Greely Teachers.

**BUHL RESIGNS
FROM BIG TEN**

BOISE, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Buhl High school has submitted its resignation from the Big Ten football conference, according to an announcement here by John J. Hillman, secretary of the state high school athletic association.

Hillman declared that a Buhl school leaders found the expense of competition in the Big Ten too high. He also indicated that Buhl felt it was better this year, made out by the Big Ten schedule, to be out.

It was understood that Buhl's football competition next season will consist of Southern Idaho games, and that the schools of the south and west will be his chief enemies.



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TROJANS AIM AT STANFORD UPSET

U. S. C., Rated as Underdogs, Hopes to Stop New Coast Grid Colossus

By JAMES A. SULLIVAN, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (UPI)—For many years the target at which the rest of the intercollegiate football shot and usually missed, Howard Hardling Jones and his U. S. C. Trojans will be doing the shooting with everything they have when the men of Troy meet the new colossus of coast football, the stout Stanford Cardinal next Saturday.

Mr. Jones' best big chance to save himself from the most disastrous season since he invaded the coast field to beat Glenn Beasley Warner from the King's chair. And he'll be shooting against the team which stepped into glory with one foot still on the Trojan neck.

Hope for Miracle

If Jones and his limping crew can accomplish what appears to be the miraculous and stop Stanford, forgotten will be those defeats at the hands of Washington State and Pittsburgh and that 6-0 loss which Oregon State unexpectedly slipped on the Trojan record Saturday.

Stanford was lucky to come out with a 3-0 victory over University of San Francisco, but they were playing a boy who suddenly had grown into man-size and a team whose line, especially at the tackles, is one of the best in the game. Jones hasn't any capable tackles—at least he hasn't shown any—and Stanford's game is based on power drives right through those poofs.

Wins by Kicks

A field goal also proved the deciding factor in the University of California's C. L. A. game with Arizona, but the result of the game leaves something to be desired. Brown provided the framework which gave his team a 3-0 win over the "little brother from L. A." California fans looking ahead to the team's invasion of Seattle this weekend to play Washington, found little comfort in the Bears showing until the closing minutes.

The U. C. L. A. crew pushed the Berkleyites all over the field and just missed scoring several times.

Washington, with memories of that 33-0 defeat at Berkeley last year ranking, rested over the weekend for the coming clash.

Edie's Tongue

Mike in aid to have a photographic eye that catches the actions of every man on every play... And speaking of scouting, Slip Madigan, St. Mary's boss, uses a stethoscope to record his impressions.

Navy This Star

V. M. Morris will have the last Little system in operation next year... Ralph Fury, Columbia Freshman coach, rates Husker Hornet, Navy buck, as the best half-back he has seen in five years... Dan Friend of Brown has played every position on the Bear team except end... Minnesota sportswriters spend their spare time trying to figure out the nationality of Arthur Clarkson, Gopher halfback.

Charles is a resident of Minnesota, a citizen of Great Britain, an was born in China to a Swedish mother and an English father.

Spartans Are "Gypies"

Notre Dame no longer is leading the gypsys football team... Michigan State is the tall-traveler right now. The jump from Laneal Saturday was the first leg of a 10,000-mile journey which will carry the Spartans to Syracuse, Lawrence, Kansas, and San Antonio... And the Spartans did right smartly of traveling against Marshall last Saturday, gaining 760 yards.

Gophers Term Big 10 Favorite

Chicago Takes Lead But Giant Team from Minnesota Is Called Best

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Five western conference teams today remained unbeaten in league competition, with Chicago heading the parade with two victories. Illinois, Iowa, and Purdue have won one game each. Minnesota hasn't even started a conference game.

Here's the way the contenders rate:

Minnesota—favorite.

Illinois—second choice.

Purdue—dark horse.

Iowa—long shot.

Gophers Look Good

Minnesota's 13-7 triumph over Pittsburgh not only established the Gophers as Big Ten favorites but a strong contender for the national championship title. With

Alabama as captain, isn't afraid of the bad men on the rival teams... He was a deputy sheriff in Green county, Alabama, last summer.

Lena Lovinsky, sister manager of the mighty Klingfish, has applied for a referee's license... And Jack Gibbons, son of Mike, the onetime St. Paul pride, is campaigning as a midweekweight boxer.

RHill-Terry Easy

Dixy Dean, Hill-Terry as the easiest hitting in the National League, is in front.

Stella Walsh, ace of women sprinters, is Japan now, showing the Japanese girls how to pick 'em up and lay 'em down.

Mrs. Dixy Dean has revealed that the success of her eminent husband is due to a four-car garage which she built in front of the "Giant" dugout last summer.

"I wouldn't want it for a brass goat," she says... St. Louis U. writes in to say they have no John Dillinger on the squad, as we reported last week, but that they do have a sophomore tackle — Martin "Bear Tracks" Rossini—who is so big he has to have his shoes and pants custom built.

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Purdue Wins

After two defeats in non-conference games, Purdue opened its conference schedule with a 14-0 victory over Wisconsin, a more convincing victory than the score indicates. Jimmy Carter and Duane Purdys, Purdue's touchdown twins, playing together for the first time this season, reeled off two dazzling runs for the scores.

Purdue's stock dipped sharply

downward when Iowa State crushed the Hawkeyes, 31-6, one of the year's biggest upsets. Any kind of an Iowa State victory would be a surprise, but the size of the score was a shock which even Ames wasn't prepared for.

Wolverine Jimmie

A 64-year-old veteran run on a 100-1000 yard course, 140-

yard quarterback, enabled Michi-

gan to defeat Georgia Tech, 6-2.

It was Michigan's first victory after losing to Michigan State and Chicago.

Ohio State made it a perfect

day for the Big Ten in inter-

conference competition by coming

from behind in the final period to de-

feat hitherto unbeaten Colgate, 10-

0. Ohio State, however, improved

its record to 4-0.

This Animal Dealer Has Varied Career

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Joseph J. Koenig, animal dealer, has sold his business to a new owner, and is now engaged in

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Covey Takes 32-6 Win Over Burley

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NEW DEAL FOR HALLOWE'EN

With the approach of the merry Hallowe'en season, young people, particularly, should decide to enter into the occasion in the spirit that is intended.

"It used to be that Hallowe'en was the time to indulge in harmless pranks. Some of the present generation appear to have gotten the idea that it is the signal for willful destruction, for mutilating property, for causing repair expense, destroying flowers, and for engaging on in other practices which are distinctly anti-social.

Parents and school teachers have a grave responsibility in curbing these impulses. The good reputation of an entire community can be jeopardized by the antics of misguided youths.

Perhaps the seriousness of some of the offenses commonly indulged in here, could be brought home now effectively, if older persons would start in playing so-called Hallowe'en tricks on the youngsters who delight in soaping all windows, letting air out of tires, ripping board off fences, pulling up shrubbery, breaking windows, and otherwise going the limit.

How would it be for oldsters to kick the spokes out of boys' bicycles, pull down play houses, cut holes in children's shoes, hide boys' dogs, cut their neckerchiefs in two, and generally harm the property of youngsters? They would then see how inconvenient some of these things are.

Now that Hallowe'en is about here, let both children and adults resolve to observe the event in a sane, civilized manner. It will make the event more fun for everyone, and a harmless prank, can be quite as enjoyable as one which calls for stern punishment.

And further to prove that talk isn't cheap, President Roosevelt gets into a casual conversation with Professor Warren and up go prices on the stock exchange.

SPECTER OF AIR-ATTACK FAR FROM ALARMING

One of the most prominent bogey-men of modern times is the specter of aerial warfare.

"When the next war comes, we are assured, great fleets of bombing planes will swoop on us out of the ocean somewhere and reduce our chief cities to ashes in something less than the time it takes to say "Jack Robinson." Alarmists have harped on this theme for years, assuring us that we are defenseless against aerial invasion and that we shall have a pretty sorry time if it the next time we go to war.

But Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, who was something of a soldier in the last war, thinks we are getting worried for no good reason. In a recent speech General Harbord bluntly scoffed at this picture of wholesale destruction.

Reviewing the dreadful prediction of American cities destroyed by hostile bombers, the general remarked that the prediction has only one fault—it has no foundation in fact.

Before we grow frightened at the thought of an invading air fleet, he begs us to figure out where such a fleet would come from.

"It is still a seven-day wonder," he says, "when a plane, stripped of all excess weight, makes a trans-ocean flight, while in the time taken by the Italian armada under Gen. Italo Balbo to cross the Atlantic, aided all the way by friendly nations, the trip could have been made in a tramp steamer."

An air squadron must have a base, continues the general. No neutral country would permit its soil to be used for such purposes; and if a floating-base were used—well, we have a pretty fair sort of navy, which could be rolled on to take care of that.

And those bombs? No bomb yet made, says the general, could destroy a modern steel skyscraper. Those gas bombs which are to exterminate a city's populace would have to be brought in by the million-pound lot—and even then people would be safe if they kept their doors and windows closed.

There are not, continues General Harbord, enough bombing planes in all the world to destroy a city in a few hours. Furthermore, planes must land, sooner or later; and "no air armada has yet flown whose personnel could not be run in by the municipal police if landed in hostile territory."

All this sounds very much like excellent common sense. This bogey-man may not be quite as dreadful a specter as we had supposed.

Upton Sinclair pronounces it "Epic," to distinguish it from the poetic term, and others will say there's no rhyme nor reason to the plan.

Local officers are suggested to go on America's frontiers, for their safety. Better yet, high commissioners should be forced to go as passengers.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

CARLETON
KENDRICK
OF WILMINGTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, telephones his newspaper on the subject of Frank H. Cathay, of Riverview, wealthy and prominent through his position as a successful businessman. Cathay, who is described as himself, "Bobby" Bridger, attorney.

That day it is learned that the man was not his father. The real Cathay demands damages and a retraction. DICK DECKER, Juneau, who has been investigating the case, states that "something is fishy" about Morden, of Riverview, to send Morden to the police hotel.

Mrs. CATHAY calls on Decker and takes him to the Palace Hotel where she is staying. Her husband's lawyer, CHARLES FISHER, Fisher says Cathay will forget his wife if she goes to the police hotel.

Decker agrees to do this.

Over the telephone next day

KENNEY, city editor, learns that Morden has been murdered.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY



"I," said Decker, "sent that boy to his death."

CHAPTER VII

THERE was no answer from Decker, publisher of The Blade, but an abrupt, negative nod of the head. Kenney, the city editor, pressed the receiver support down into place, then rubbed it again.

"Man West," he went on, "this is Dick Kenney. Will you not be Bill Gaborno on the line right away? You'll hold the line . . . hello, Bill. Nixon has just telephoned in from headquarters, pressed up to his ear, and I am afraid he has been taken out there and dumped."

"He telephoned yesterday," Nixon said, "but he was working on a live lead. He had to play around with some women to cultivate it. He didn't mention names. You go ahead and handle this thing, Kenney. Put in many men on the job if necessary. Morden was one of our boys. He was bumped off. We're going to avenge his murder. More than that, it's an insult to the paper. We're going to clean this thing up, if we have to move heaven and earth. I'm going to see Sidney Griff, the criminologist."

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Society

DEPARTMENTAL STUDY IS NEW CLUB PROJECT

Partial organization of the Rural Federation of Women's clubs for departmental work recommended by the General Federation was affected at a meeting of the Federation representatives Saturday afternoon in the New Rogeron hotel. The organization will be completed at a meeting at the hotel Saturday, Nov. 3.

Chairmen who will have charge of the various departments were appointed by Mrs. V. W. Edmondson, president; They are: American statesmanship, Mrs. W. A. Poe; American home, Mrs. H. J. Randolph; education, Mrs. Silvers; legislation, Mrs. Will Hubert; fine arts, W. O. Welden; press and publicity, Mrs. E. C. Booth; international relations, Mrs. Lillian; public welfare, Mrs. James P. Dickey; and local women honored.

The appointment of Mrs. W. R. Chase of the Mentor club as state chairman of Rural cooperation was announced.

Mrs. J. D. Barnhart gave an interesting discussion of amendments to the Idaho constitution. The Americanization, Scholarship loan, and the Citizens' Council committees presented reports. It was announced that Good Works Fund, the Idaho and the Lakenhould clubs have voted donations to the J. W. Water scholarship fund. All club members of the federation were represented.

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FUTURE DISCUSSED AT P.T.A. MEETING

Washington Parent-Teacher association met this afternoon at the Washington school. Mrs. Floyd Lyons presented an interesting program on the theme "What Kind of a Civilization Do You Want in America in 1945 and What Are You Doing to Bring It About." Miss Edith Lyons, president, talked "The Library and the Open Door," covering the program from the juvenile phase. The adult phase received consideration from Mrs. Kyle Waite in her discussion of parent education entitled, "Know Thyself." Mrs. Charles A. North, chairman of the Junior Red Cross movement, discussed that organization's work. Mrs. Nora Fritchett presented the second grades of which Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mr. George Burkhardt are teachers in unusual numbers.

Mrs. John L. Lauer, president, presided at the business session.

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FORMER TEACHERS MARRIED AT LENORE

It has been reported here of the marriage of Miss Mabel Weaver, instructor in Twin Falls high school the past five years, to Norla Callison, Kandrik. The ceremony was performed Sunday, Oct. 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Weaver, Lenore. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jim Weaver, and was attended by her mother, John Petty, Jr., Cloverland, Wash. Walter Weaver, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Callison left on a wedding trip to Yellowstone National park. They planned to return through southern Idaho.

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BRIDGE LUNCHEON ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Mrs. Dorothy Read entertained at the bridge luncheon at her home on Blue Lakes boulevard Saturday afternoon. Japanese lantern plants in orange vases and lighted orange tapers formed clever table decorations. High score-prize was won by Miss Betty F. Imphrey. Guests were: Misses Alice Peavy, Betty Humphrey, Florence White, Marjorie Johnston, Vivian Anderson, Marjorie Driscoll, Aileen White, Marjorie Kingbury, Wanda Kimes, Eleanor Hollingsworth and Margaret Voronec.

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NORTH NAMED AS CLASS DIRECTOR

Attorney Will Instruct at Course in Banking Law During Winter

Members of the Mary Martha class of the Baptist church will entertain their husbands at a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Baptist bungalow Tuesday.

Executive board of the Junior-Senior high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in room 102 of the high school.

M. S. and S club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Regan Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. for a Holloween party. Members are requested to come in costume. A kitchen shower will be held for Mrs. Everett Connerly.

SIGMA DELTA PSI PLANS DINNER PARTY

Complete plans for the phantom dinner at which members of Sigma

Delta Psi club will entertain their parents took form yesterday afternoon at a club meeting at the home of Elmer Mallon, president. R. F. Mallon opened with a speech.

The dinner is to be held this evening of Monday, Oct. 29, in the Old Fellows hall. The boys will secure the pheasants on the Saturday preceding. Clarion Holland is in general charge of arrangements. Plans were also made for a Holloween party for club members Friday evening of this week. The group elected James Walto as club secretary.

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MRS. HALLER IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Robert Haller was hostess to the Shoshone club Saturday afternoon. Luncheon was served at small tables with bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums as centerpieces. Guests were Mrs. Stanley Larkin, Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy and Mrs. H. A. Sovorin.

SHOSHONE

A local F. H. A. office will open this week in the city hall. Charles R. Waitors will be in charge of the office.

Clyde Hilekak returned Thursday from the Goodlife county hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago. He is recovering rapidly.

Announcement was made just after the marriage of Ted Burgess, Shoshone, to Miss Dee Chambers, Jerome, at Fairfield, Aug. 17. They are now at home in Shoshone, where the bridegroom is employed.

Shoshone study club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. W. E. Bagger. Mrs. H. D. Heist and Mrs. W. W. Custer were in charge of the program on "Know Your Idaho." Mrs. Custer read a paper on Idaho history. Mrs. J. W. Stoddard received the prize for answering the most questions in a questionnaire on Idaho history. Seventeen ladies attended.

A Democratic political meeting was held at the Wood River senior Grange hall northeast of Shoshone Thursday evening. A large crowd attended. Capt. J. W. Porter, Twin Falls, was the main speaker. Attorney Hedrick, Hailey, candidate for district judge, also made a short talk.

Improvements being made in the Wood River senior Grange hall are nearing completion. A stage has been added to the building, and a basement built in beneath. The basement will be used as a kitchen. A dance in celebration of the completion of this hall was given Saturday evening.

RUPERT

A meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis county committee was held recently, and Mrs. C. F. Mountain was elected county chairman succeeding Mrs. Charlton Jones, who had resigned. The names of Mrs. W. Q. Paul representing the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion and Miss Mamie Hall presenting the RPW were added to the county committee. Mrs. D. H. Gregory represented the Woman's club. Supplies have been ordered and the usual campaign will be put beginning at the Thanksgiving season.

Minidoka Irrigation director has exceeded the new water contract as outlined by the government subject to a vote of the people, which will be submitted on Dec. 11, and if a favorable vote is received, the power for the Minidoka settlers will come from the Black Canyon power plant.

Rupert Woman's club met at the A. F. Beymer home Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. D. H. Gregory, president, in the chair. During a short business session the group arranged to give the Rupert general hospital a fruit and jelly show over this month. Mrs. H. V. Crouse was appointed arrangements chairman. Pres. R. H. Snyder of the Albion State normal school gave an address on the topic "The Expanding Objectives of Education," and Prof. Norman McCarty presented a quartet from the Cardinal globe club in four numbers. Tea was served in the dining room after the program. Mrs. J. W. Murphy was chairman of the social committee.

Hollister and vicinity had fifty-five hundred bushels of oats Thursday morning.

The first meeting of the Helping Hand club was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Coff in the Hopewell district Thursday afternoon. This is the oldest social organization in the county, this being its 28th year, and several of the charter members are still meeting with the organization. A gift was presented to Mrs. Joe Edwards, who was an afternoon guest.

Local Boy Graduates

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special) — Milton Powell of Twin Falls, Idaho, was graduated from George Washington University with a certificate from the junior college, at the fall convocation last week.

IDAHOTIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SHE IS AMERICA'S PRETTIEST



Charles A. North, Twin Falls attorney, will direct a class of 30 persons in banking law this winter. The classes will be the third series for bankers and bank employees of South Central Idaho conducted here.

Funds for the course are provided by the American Bankers' association, working with the American Institute of Banking, which sponsors the work. The course of study is prescribed, and the instructors selected by these organizations.

Guy H. Sherrill, Elmer banker and attorney, instructed the first series of local classes and Frank L. Stephan, Twin Falls attorney and Republican candidate for governor, the second.

FUNERAL HONORS IDAHO PIONEER

Elma tribute was paid Mrs. E. Brundrett, resident of Idaho before becoming a state, in funeral service held Saturday afternoon at the Drake mortuary. Rev. George L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiated. Mrs. A. G. Holwell sang two solo. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. H. McCircle.

C. H. McIngvold, George W. Clark, K. D. Patrick, Joe McMillan, Bert Taylor and John Heckel served as pall bearers. The mortuary directed interment in Twin Falls cemetery.

Murtaugh

Honoring Mrs. Ellie Jean's ninety-fifth birthday a group of friends met at her home recently. Guests were Mrs. G. M. Perkins, Mrs. Merlin Tolman, Mrs. Laura Peck, Mrs. Lydia Eichet, Mrs. Mable Perlina, Mrs. Mamie Pickett, Mrs. Jessie Pickett and Mrs. Hazel

Blick. She was presented with a book, "The Pathway to Perfection." Refreshments were served, and the afternoon was spent socially.

Mrs. and Mrs. Anna Anderson returned from a trip to the world's fair.

At a meeting of the Relief society Tuesday Mrs. Lucy Parikh presented a book on literature. Fourteen Indian attended.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Rose and family are visiting friends and relatives in Nevada.

Mrs. Howard Hall and Mrs. Harold James entertained at Mrs. Hall's home recently in honor of Mrs. Mary McNary, a visitor at the C. G. Cullen home. Mrs. McNary is a teacher at Aberdeen and Murtaugh Bridge was the diversion of the evening. High noon prize going to Harold Hall and low to Angie Dorothy Cline.

Guests included Misses Mary

Mary, Miss Dorothy Cline, Marvin

Starkey, Clayton Cullen, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Starkey, Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Hall. Following

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Each insertion, per line, .05
(for first 3 insertions)
Subsequent insertions,
per line .02.
Two-line month's contract, every line, each
line .02.
No ads taken for less than
than 2 lines. Minimum
charge .25.
All ads must be ordered
for a stated length of
time.

New Today

FOR SALE - Tickets to Chicago
Good Times Mar. Phone 832-37.HAULING WANTED (Night
and Day) Have two tractors. Phone
848-141.FOR RENT Two room furnished
apartment. Also sleeping
room. Furnaces heat. Phone 785-3
evenings after 7 o'clock.WILL PARTY who received
pure by mistake at Shadowland
elected and Saturday night please
call Kimberly 72 or return to
Shadowland.POULTRY WANTED We pay
the TOP CASH PRICE for your
poultry, ducks, geese, rabbits,
turkey at all times. Call us be-
fore you sell. Wildman Produce
Co., phone 375.

FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

NEW branched field-sodded
and lumber for sale. Idaho Juniper
House.

FOR SALE CHEAP One Peppermint
Hammer Mill. Capacity 1 ton or
more per hour. Suitable for farm
work. Phone 833-142.

FOR SALE Water System
New Palouse-Mosier shallow well
and cistern complete pump and
pressure tank \$32.00 KIRKELICH

HARDWARE

FOR SALE Dry pine above
water. You locate, we'll get it off
you. Price \$1.00 per cord. Call
George, 141-2nd Ave. No. 4. We do
lumber. Phone 267.

AUTO DOOR GLASS wind-
shield and window glass. No
charge for getting glass. Bring in
your windshield or drive your car in
to meet your health. Save on your
fuel bills. Yule, 5th, Moon's.

FOR SALE Potato Sorters
or gas engine type, all-
steel construction, trailer bearings
throughout, many now improvements
on 1934 models. KIRKELICH

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED Small tire proof
sheet. Jno. D. White, phone 207.

WANTED Furniture repairing;
upholstering; window shade work.
Goss & Gossley Furniture Co.
Phone 355.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CALL 1334M for squad by ton
of lb.

FOR SALE Jonathan apples
B. J. Ditter, Phone 8265-143.

FOR SALE Apples, apples
good with a few apples. Phone
834-34.

Delicious apples. Good in the
world. \$3.00 to \$3.25 per bushel, bulk
Hedge Ranch, 2 miles So., 2 East,
1/2 So. of Kimberly.

STOP at the Top Cabin Road
Stop, Hilstad, End of Kimberly on
Highway, for Delichous, Jonathan and
Rome Beauty Apples, all
grades. Bring Container, John W.
Hardin.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED FOR CASH -- Used
cars and trucks. Jno. D. White.

WANTED TO BUY 1000 cars
to wreck. Farmers' Auto Supply
the Parts Dept. Phone 228-W.

PAINTING -- DECORATING

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hanging. E. L. Shaffer. Phone
1203-J.

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

Adie's Beauty Shoppe & School
of Beauty Culture Hotel Build
Bldg. Phone 40. Mrs. R. E.
Bouchelle.

HAIR DRESSERS

SPECIAL for short hair. Old
price \$1.50. Natural \$2.00.
35c. 6th Ave. End. Phone 1660.
Mrs. Brumner.

MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM WOOD SAWING. We
do any place. Phone 2017.

Have your radiator repaired at
the Auto Electric Service, 138-2nd Ave. No.

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

MATTRESSERS: renovated, and
recovered. Clean wool carded, 200
lb. Washed and carded 300. Furni-
ture upholstering. Twin Falls
Mattress Factory. Phone 81-W.

60 NEW AND USED COAL
ranges, 26 used heaters, 80 new
and used circulators. All in good
condition. Prices range from \$3.50
up. Now is a good time to select
your stove for winter. It won't be
long now. Phone 310 or 5. Moon's.

WANTED TO RENT

RELIABLE PARTY Want to
rent partly furnished or unfurnished
home. Call 1026.

WANT TO RENT a 3 or 4 room
modern unfurnished home around
110-120. Write Post Office Box 14,
Twin Falls.

Young married man wants to
rent small house in or about Twin
Falls or will work for name. 335-
345 5th Ave. End. Phone 828-142.

WANTED TO RENT Furnished
apartment or small home in
Twin Falls. Call Buhl 105, write
E. O. Forest, Buhl.

Time Table

Schedule of passenger trains
on motor stages passing through
Twin Falls daily as follows:

(effective on and after Sept. 14,
1934)

OREGON SHORT LINE

Eastbound

No. 601, leaves 6:50 a. m.

No. 672, leaves 7:16 p. m.

No. 571, leaves 11:30 a. m.

No. 503, leaves 1:50 p. m.

Southbound

Daily except Sunday

No. 340, from 6:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

No. 340, from Wells, 2:10 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Eastbound

Arrived 1:24 a. m.

Leaves 1:50 a. m.

Arrived 6:37 p. m.

Leaves 7:07 p. m.

Arrived 8:57 p. m.

Leaves 9:05 p. m.

NORTHWESTERN STAGES

Eastbound

Leaves Rogerson Hotel 1:30 p. m.

Westbound

Arrived 1:10 a. m.

Leaves 1:15 a. m.

Arrived 1:30 a. m.

Leaves 1:45 a. m.

Arrived 2:16 p. m.

Leaves 2:31 p. m.

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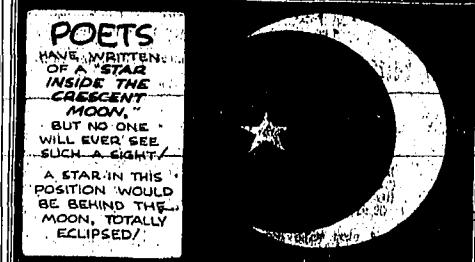
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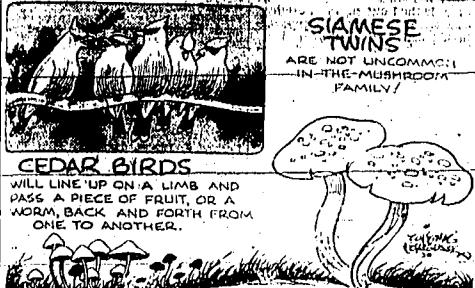
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A STAR IN THIS POSITION WOULD BE BEHIND THE MOON, TOTALLY ECLIPSED!



CEDAR BIRDS

WILL LINE UP ON A LIMB AND PASS A PIECE OF FRUIT, OR A WORM, BACK AND FORTH FROM ONE TO ANOTHER.

The crescent of the new moon is only that part of the moon on which the sun is shining. The unlit side usually is invisible, and tends to give the observer the impression that he is looking through empty space between the two horns of the crescent.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

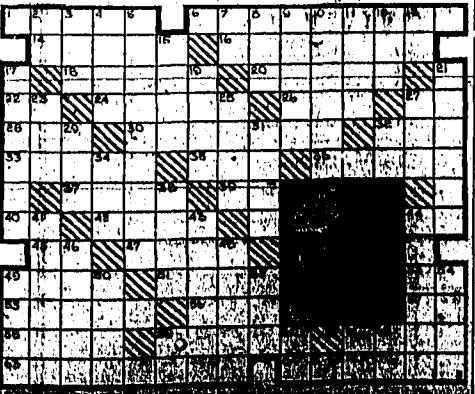


"We'll have to stop riding the bus over. It stays half the night and then bawls me out if I get to work one minute late the next morning."

Platonic Love

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Famous philosopher or ancient times.	2 Read a paper.	3 Weiser	4 Balmy	5 Nomadic
6 He founded the — (pl.).	7 Titled	8 Rosed	9 Revere	10 Sustained
11 Elton.	12 Inconspicuous.	13 Wamsaw	14 Faded	15 Lawful.
16 To deplete.	17 Dashed	18 Died	19 Dried	20 To deplete.
21 Devoid.	22 Dashed	23 Cad	24 Admit	25 Died
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Al Ahm



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OUT-OUR-WAY

By W. Williams



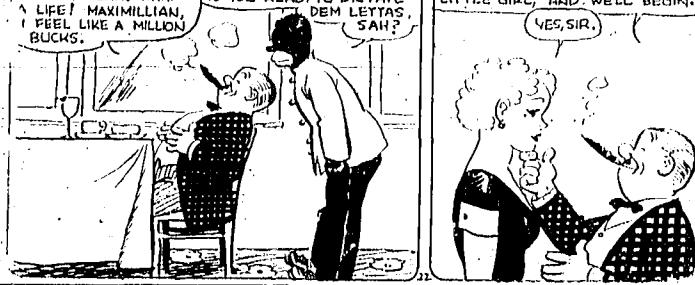
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WASH TUBBS

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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MOM, MY! WHAT BEAUTIFUL EYES.

By Crane



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ALLEY OOP

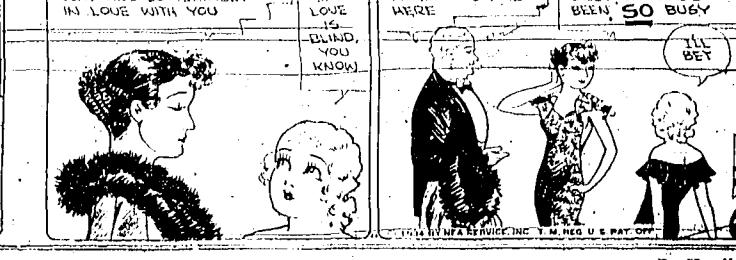
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I'M SO THRILLED! BILLY HAS TOLD ME ALL ABOUT YOU!

By Crane



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SALESMAN SAM

By Hamlin



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WHAT? OH, SO YEAH, CONNA START GUMPIN', HUH?

By Hamlin



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By E. V. Matt



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HOW ABOUT GIVIN' ME TH' BALANCE OF TH' WEEK OFF, WITH PAY?

By E. V. Matt



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PEACE HINTED IN FOX MOVIE SUIT

Ex-Producer's Long Battle May Get Settlement Out of Court

NEW YORK. Oct. 22 (UPI)—A settlement of William Fox's \$100,000,000 patent battle to regain his former power in America's motion picture industry, loomed today as a possibility.

While attorneys for Fox prepared to present suits charging patent infringement against some 100 major picture producing companies and big electrical interests, several possibilities were seen in leading toward settlement. The producers hurried efforts to develop new cameras to replace present talking picture apparatus to add them in the battle in which Fox seeks power by establishing the ownership of patents used in sound movies.

Patents Unsettled

Still unsettled in the question of ownership of vital sound patents, validity of which was established in the supreme court on Oct. 6, is a suit filed in Missouri court by William Fox, from which Fox was ousted in 1930 after a quiet battle the defendant it owns the disputed patents because the \$45,000 with which Fox purchased them from three German inventors had been drawn from corporate funds.

Meanwhile, it was reported, the Mount-Wilson Corp., which holds 10 per cent interest in the patents, will seek to establish that Fox had lost his 10 per cent control over the patents because of his failure to push the sale of motion pictures.

No Essential

At the same time, a report in the technical journals said the flywheel, an integral part of one of the patented processes, in not an essential cog in the standard form of reproducer installed and operating in the country's theaters.

All of these factors were said by some observers to indicate the possibility of a settlement before the scheduled long legal battle begins.

The legal battle has been a clash as dramatic as any ever "shot" on a Hollywood movie location, but there appeared to be many more reels to grind and the outcome was shrouded by a miasma of legal and technical complications.

COAST HUNTING FOR ABDUCTOR

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 22 (UPI)—California authorities renewed their vigilance today in the search for kidnapper D. Robinson, who gained his freedom from Mrs. Alice Stebbins, one arrested but proved a "ghost."

A group who said he was Stanley K. Young of New York was released by suspicion after he was arrested because of his striking resemblance to the fugitive. A checkup of fingerprints verified his protests. With him was a woman who gave the name of Ruth Jacoby, 29, also of New York. They were taken off a northbound train at Ventura, Calif.

Although cleared of the Louella Robbin case, Young was detained on suspicion of violating the Mann act.

Dr. R. H. Craft, phone 234, New Section, Gen. Bldg.—Adv.

SCENE FROM WORLD FAIR FILM



This colorful photograph is one of the many views to be seen in the new talking motion picture, "Ford and a Century of Progress," which is coming out soon. The scene above, a workman in uniform, is demonstrating for thousands of visitors the steps in welding all-steel bodies for the modern Ford V-8 car. The new film, taken on the grounds of the 1933-World's Fair, presents a complete panorama of the 1934 Century of Progress. Presented tomorrow and Wednesday afternoon only by the Union Motor Co. at Joe-K's Roxy theater.

F. A. GROUPS THROG PARLEY

New Attendance Record May Be Set at Convention In Kansas City

MERCEDES, Tex., Oct. 22 (UPI)—Attendance at the seventh annual convention of the Film Producers Association of America, being held here in connection with the 38th annual American Royal Livestock and Horse show, was expected to establish a new record. W. A. Rees, executive secretary of the F.P.A., said today:

The organization will hear an address tomorrow by Dr. Frederick C. Howe, director of the consumer's council of the AAA.

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candidate for congress, will deliver the principal address at the meeting, which is set for 8 p.m.

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SUSPECT DENIES KILLING MOTHER

California Man Arraigned in Canada on Axe Murder Charges

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 22 (UPI)—Harold Merrin, 46, of Ontario, Calif., accused of murdering his 70-year-old mother with an axe here two weeks ago, to day maintained his plea of innocence as he awaited trial on Oct. 27.

Brought back by police from Ontario where the crown alleged he returned by train, bus and auto from the scene of crime, Merrin reached Toronto Saturday night and was placed in jail there.

He was brought here yesterday and arraigned before Magistrate E. J. Butler on a charge of murder. A remand, noted by the crown until Oct. 27, was granted.

While in Toronto it is understood Merrin was positively identified by next-door-and-employee of two hotels where he allegedly stayed while fleeing from California.

Merrin told friends he would have his defense on the claim he was not native California either prior to, during or after the death of his mother.

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SEEING THE WORLD THEIR GOAL



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OUTLAWS TALK OLD TIMES AT GET-TOGETHER

BURLEY, Oct. 22 (Special)—George Chadwick, 44, ex-employee and prominent rancher of the Burley district, died at the Community hospital here last night at 11:30.

Funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the L. D. S. church at Springfield, with Bishop James Brown in charge. Chadwick will be buried under the direction of the Payne mortuary.

Chadwick is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren. Keith, 10, George, 4, a brother, Charley Burley, and two sisters, Mrs. May Jones Rupert and Mrs. Reed Judd Burley. He was born Nov. 22, 1889, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chadwick.

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