

ROOSEVELT EYES PRICE DECLINES

Doorsing Levels May Force Steps to Bolster Plans of Administration

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Generally declining price levels would be dangerous to administration policy in general, Mr. Roosevelt felt by increasing production and the bankers that the dollar will remain relatively stable at its present value, 59.00 cents, gold.

Opposes Inflation

He is publicly on record against inflation schemes including payment of depositors of closed banks, cost \$1,800,000,000, cash payment of \$1,000,000,000, and compensation certificates, cost \$2,000,000,000 and other plans for printing more money, cost unestimated.

If price levels and wages go up rapidly or both they will be in a fairly strong position this winter in opposing the inflation bloc. But dropping prices and wages would weaken Mr. Roosevelt's position that the government should control the inflation-minded congress which will assemble here on Jan. 8.

Wants Wage Boost

Mr. Roosevelt has committed the administration to a higher national price level. Two weeks ago he told his press conference that emergency organizations were in process of organization directed toward higher prices, wages, and must rise with prices.

That is precisely the objective of currency inflationists. They believe the way to increase production and wages is to devalue the dollar still further. They argue that if a bushel of wheat or an hour of a mechanic's time are worth \$1 at the old gold standard they should be worth \$2 at the new standard devalued by half or \$2.50 if it were devalued by 75 per cent.

Inflation Is Issue

Mr. Roosevelt devalued the dollar by 40.8 per cent in terms of gold. Prices are falling again despite the cheaper dollar. The issue seems to be:

Should currency inflation prevail over administration's anti-inflation policy which so far it has revealed, is to restore confidence, increase the business turnover and at the same time continue spending of large sums for relief and business revival.

LIGHT MUSIC

Music that is light no matter how classical is the contribution of the inventor who shows the musical contrivance the girl is playing in the above photo taken at the London International Exhibition. Copies of the record are available at the store above the machine's head. It is known as the "vocal piano."



Headlines of the Evening Times are available to the news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 14.

News in Brief

Returns from Ohio
Mrs. W. H. Bernard has returned from a two weeks' visit with her mother in Woodport, Ohio.

Home From Iowa
Mrs. A. Mounce has returned from a trip which took her to Cedar Rapids, Ia., where she has been visiting with relatives for the past three months.

At the Hospital
Mrs. H. F. Elliott and Mrs. Henry North, Tuhl, and Angelo Muncher, Paul, have entered the hospital to undergo operations. Mrs. Sylvia Boyd, Twin Falls, was discharged, following an operation.

Cyclist Struck
E. C. Wiley, Blackfoot, reported to police last yesterday that the car he was driving had struck a bicyclist ridden by a youth near Spokane street, but that no injuries resulted.

Filed Name Certificate
Certificates of trade name for Greenwell's Drive-In Food House, 15th avenue, here, has been filed at the office of the county recorder by the owner, L. O. Greenwell.

Wolfe to Speak
An address by E. M. Wolfe, candidate for district judge, will feature an open meeting of the New Deal club to be held at the court house this evening. He will discuss the proposed constitutional amendments.

Meeting Held
The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. T. Moore's division will be in charge. Mrs. E. O. Rainen will give a report on the international church convention she recently attended.

Home from Miami
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett are home from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter. They were members of the American Legion and Auxiliary. Mr. Bennett is national committeeman for Idaho, and Mrs. Bennett is state president of the Auxiliary.

L. D. S. Group to Meet
L. D. S. Relief society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the tabernacle. The thought lesson, "Almsgiving," by the Gospel will be led by Mrs. Stevens, class leader. Special music has been provided, and interested in invited to attend.

Committee Offenses
Reports were received by the police last evening that a number of "young men" were throwing bricks through the windows of a grocery store on Blue Lake avenue, and had committed other depredations. A number of persons reported theft of radiator caps from their automobiles.

Two Spoke to Rotary
Dr. H. T. Plumb, Salt Lake City, who is giving lectures at the Twin Falls Hotel of Magic celebration, was guest speaker today at the regular Wednesday noon luncheon of Rotary club at the Park hotel. O. T. Koster, local manager of the Magic celebration, already announced, also gave a talk, outlining the activities and policies of the company.

Home from Bonn
Sheriff H. P. Prater, Deputy Ort Crayder, W. L. Dunn, attorney, Chief Art Parker, Tuhl, and Mrs. Wynne Smith, former sheriff's clerk, returned last evening from Bonn, where they were called on witnesses in a case before the district court involving three Flor young men. Herbert Munger and Dan Johnson, charged with liquor law violations, were paroled to a federal probation office after being found guilty and sentenced to eight month terms and to pay fines of \$100 each. Carl Ropas, also held, was acquitted of charges and released.

BOARD DRAWS UP GROCERY ACCORD

Submits Plan to Bring Peace in Cleveland Lookout by Atlantic-Pacific

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Without discrimination.

Specific provisions include: Immediate opening of closed stores and substitution of all employees without discrimination.

Agreement by the company to meet with the union for the purpose of collective bargaining.

No Discrimination

Agreement by the company not to discriminate against workers for union activities and a promise to advise all workers that it does not object to their joining a union and will not discriminate against them for such action.

Agreement by the union that they will resort to no coercion or intimidation to compel a man to join the union.

Agreement that should any differences arise under these points neither side will resort to a strike or lockout. But, this condition shall be employed if agreement that the arbitrator may order reinstatement and back pay for any employee found to have been discriminated against.

Effective to June, 1935

The agreement to be in effect until June 10, 1935.

Agreement by the company to resume the trucking contracts in Cleveland immediately and to insure that employees of these companies be reinstated without discrimination.

Union which must approve the agreement was the meat cutters, butchers, and slaughtermen, and clerks, machinists, stationary engineers and firemen.

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BULGARIAN RULER SAVES TRAINMAN

Boris Rescues Engineer and Takes Express Throttle; Bomb Hit

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Placing that the engineer's hand was burned, Boris dressed it and took the express on to Varina.

Apparently at Boris' order, the crew approached the engine story. Upon investigation found that the United Press correspondent and Zora, the largest Sofia newspaper, that the incident ought to be published, the news was released.

The suppression led to reports abroad that there was a bomb planted in the tender in an attempt to wreck the train and kill Boris. This was denied emphatically by the king's adjutant.

FIND BOMB TRACE

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Daily Mail reported today that the Bulgarian reported today that the railway train fire in which King Boris' train was due to a time bomb which exploded in a tender in that named an attempt on the king's life.

Many railwaymen on the line were arrested, the correspondent said, though police suspected the bomb was placed in the tender before it left Sofia.

The correspondent said that after the fire was put out fragments of a bomb were found in the tender.

King Boris has an international reputation for courage. He was only 18 when the World War started, but graduated from the Bulgarian military academy. He engaged in the fighting as an officer and man by his bravery under fire.

ANOTHER'S EYES

Electric Display, Moderate Exhibits Here Attract Spectators



Mrs. Daphne Muir (above) is the subject of surgery's latest miracle—the restoration of sight through a grafting operation. Dr. Tudor Thomas of Cardiff, Wales, gave her parts from the eyes of another woman whose blindness was incurable. She appeared before a medical convention in London.

CROWDS THROG TO MAGIC SHOW

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Following the lecture, Van Engelen-Hood company, the Paris Clothing company presented 14 models in an attractive fashion show. Van Engelen-Hood sponsored the showing of an interesting and complete line of afternoon, evening and dinner dresses, 1934 coats and accessories with and sport clothes. Attractive fur coats were a feature of the Paris company's display. The Strass company offering featured a new wrap-around overcoat, a suit in this season's popular Oxford blue, a sport jacket and lounge robe and pajamas. Children's school and Sunday dresses, coats and hats were also shown.

Motor Terminals

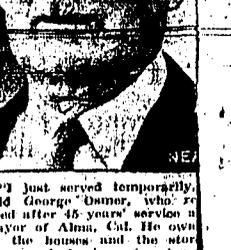
The 300-ton fashions for women called for unapologetic, clever and metal trimmings, the use of fur, rich colors and washed hosiery. Combination dinner, dress and formal featuring a jacket transformation were especially interesting.

Models included Mrs. Virginia Brown, Mrs. Wilma Nye, Miss Maxine Bucklin, Miss Dorothy Dore, Miss Betty Angel, Miss Helen Lindbergh, Mrs. Jean Hawley, Joyce Miller, Mrs. Tom Dantell, Miss Marguerite Fox, Miss Wanda Hummell, Miss Groundwater, Edward Galtrey and Richard Cantello.

An part of the attractive showing, Van Engelen-Hood featured impersonations of Mae West and Betty Boop by Miss Thoda Phillips.

MAYOR 45 YEARS

Denver Police Guard Against New Outbreaks



George Denver, who served temporarily after 45 years' service as mayor of Denver, Col. He owns all the houses and the store there, and also is postmaster.

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ed swiftly from one FBIIA project to another in Denver and Aurora counties in motor cars, out of Denver county.

Continue Work

Men on roller projects continued work under police guard.

The Table Mountain project, largest undertaken by the city, was followed the objective of the demonstrators today. Sheriff James Higgins said workers would be given all protection possible.

Approximately 500 men in Denver and Aurora counties have refused to labor for roller allowances because of reduced number of hours they have been permitted to work this month.

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Blaze Hits Gotham Newspaper Offices

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Fire today caused extensive damage to the offices of the New York Daily Mirror, and resulted in the flooding of the stereotyping and press departments.

Telephone and telegraph printers were temporarily put out of commission, and the newspaper management announced that production might be impeded. The blaze started in the exhaust of the heating system.

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COUNSEL ARGUES ON JURY CHOICE

Panel of 100 Venetians Out To 60 as State Defense Spar in Court

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of withers about the introduction of 65 letters, brimming with burning protestations of undying love, exchanged between the Berkeley poet and the San Leandro housewife.

Comedy had its part in the opening session. Against the grimness of the proceedings and the precise manner of small, neat Judge Neal Chambers, there were a few laughs.

Defendant Laughs

Even Duke who had looked scared when led into the room, relaxed and laughed when an attorney cried out "his client" in answering a man's name on the jury roll. Three Hollibaugh brothers present did not smile. They considered that Duke had pulled the hand of a girl in slaying the victim.

"Into the sea that curls white breaking on these stones back year must go. How well such lover of the sea had how well the sea and sky back wild flower unknowingly knows. In the deep curves fantasy. The veiled ecstasy of one lover's lips. What laughing fire in the white libidinous eyes. For sea and sky had grown all over entered to gether."

Social Club Honors Husbands at Party

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GOHAMITES WIN \$150,000 PRIZES

Youth and Dock Worker Get Rich Awards in Irish Sweepstakes

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—It was more of a neighborhood than a family celebration when Wychowicki, a 10-year-old boy, and a dock worker, both got \$150,000 in 10-year-old Simon Koss.

A roughly dressed crowd jammed around the combination of a confession story of his shuffling solicitations and pleasantries.

Simon wasn't at home when the good news came, and his father had to fight through a crowd to pull him into the store.

Father Excited

"Don't say nothing," shouted Peter, tugging and hauling at his hair. "You let me talk for you."

"Hey, Koss," yelled some folk in the crowd. "Throw out a box of cigars for the people. All this money you got."

"Okey, Lightward," came the answer.

"Engaged to any girl, Simmy?" asked a neighbor. "Simon looked at the floor. His father forbade an answer.

"I feel good, Gee," said Simon finally. "I didn't think I'd win that much money. The bookmaker tried to buy my ticket from me for \$15,000 and \$15,000. I said no. I thought maybe I would win."

"It's Simon's money," yelled the crowd to Peter. "Well tell him what to do."

Dock Worker Wins

When friends gathered around the home of Peter Dolan, a worker in the city dock department to congratulate him on the "big Macintosh" whose ticket won \$150,000 on Wychowicki, they found that Dolan had stamped out to work "no jump" and the secretary he available until the evening. His housekeeper, Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan, said Dolan declared as he departed, "well, you or lose, I'll be going off to work."

Mrs. McGowan said her lucky number had bought tickets on sweepstakes for six years. This year, however, he bought himself the fortune telling king. McGowan said he had followed ways treated kindly, and used the good thing's name for it, sympathy.

DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR BROADCASTS

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GOBLINS WILL BE ABROAD IN CITY TONIGHT

Tonight is the time to lock the car securely in the garage, tuck away garden implements and the children's wagon into a shed or back porch, and sit discreetly by the fire. All Saints Day live in no time for persons or property to be readily exposed.

The old witch who flies through the air may be a story to you. You may court the favor of black cats, and laugh at printing jack-o-lanterns. Maybe you can even sit quietly through the sudden rattle of a tick-tack against your window. But you'll have your "Hallow-een" party, and the goblins don't fit through the air or come tumbling inconsiderately down your chimney. They're not very large, and they're not very ugly, and they're not very evil, and they're not very smart. They're just goblins. They'll be around and about tonight, and the destruction they shadowy "gangs" will bring will bring an air of shiver to your spine as any hallow-blin shiver.

So lock yourself into your home tonight, pack all movable goods carefully into boxes and concentrate on cleanliness and windows—so the goblins will get in, if you don't watch out.

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SHIFTS DECREED FOR PASTORATES

Bishop Edward J. Kelly has announced a number of changes in pastorates throughout Idaho, according to word received here.

The following changes already announced yesterday: Rev. N. St. Wirtzberger has been transferred from Rupert to Blackfoot to succeed Rev. J. P. Greif, who will go to Wallace, and Rev. E. A. Scherzmann will succeed Rev. Wallace J. Jerome to succeed the Rev. J. Houmann.

Father E. Thote, assistant pastor at Twin Falls has been named pastor at Weiser.

FILE DIDN'T HALT FANS

RALPH, N. C. (AP)—The North Carolina Fair, held here recently, was plagued by fire and water when the main exhibit buildings burned, but that did not dim the enthusiasm of the "fans" and the attendance for the week was one of the largest in the fair's history.

COOPS WITH COAL

CALIZO, O. (AP)—Chickon coop filled with eastern Ohio coal constituted the cargo of a truck which left here for Indianapolis. The driver, returning from New York where he had transported hundreds of chickens, stopped at a Harrison county mine and filled his coop.

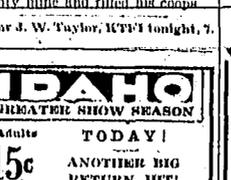
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"House of Magic"
STYLE SHOW
HOME MODERNIZATION DISPLAYS
THURSDAY!
"HOUSE OF MAGIC" Show for Kids 10:30 a. m.
Fries Home Modernization Show
Starting 7:30 p. m. "HOUSE OF MAGIC" AND STYLISH SHOW!
A World's Fair Show Brought to Twin Falls
The "House of Magic"
See the Marvels of Electrical Science
Hear Its Secrets Revealed, Explained
DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL SHOW
RADIO LAND
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
It's An Opportunity You May Not Have Again!

OPPE SUPPORTS RECOVERY PLAN

Session Hears Senator Bout Unconstitutional Criticism

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (Special)—Democracy staged here last night with a James P. Pope making the principal address. Three hundred persons attended the affair, held in the high school gymnasium. Presiding was H. A. DeNoel, and Pope was presented by J. Boyd. Preceding the talk by Pope, Harold Yeaman, Bull, Ormsman, Twin Falls, and Lewis, each made stirring addresses urging support of the Democratic candidates.

Not Unconstitutional Idaho's junior senator scouted a plea of the unconstitutionality recovery measures, and suggested that critics of administration reform have this feature to the same court. It was to preserve the present institutional form of government at the present recovery program instituted, Pope declared, in being the accomplishments of the support of President Roosevelt and the Democratic party, and the old deal policies and aid public support for the recovery efforts. Chapman stressed the importance of electing a Democratic congressman, county and legislative candidates, and E. M. McFarlane for district judge. Democratic aspirants for legislative and county offices were instructed to the gathering.

ARROW BROTHER HELD IN DALLAS

Youngest of Family Facing Charge of Leading Young Bandit Gang

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 31 (U.P.)—The youngest of the Barrow brothers, of whom Clyde and "Buck" have been slain by peace officers, may face charges by police that he led a youthful bandit gang on a series of raids. Twenty-year-old L. C. Barrow is held by Dallas police, who said he had been identified as one of several bandits who took \$25 from a drugist last Saturday night. While Barrow was in jail, his other brother, Henry Barrow, was appearing with a traveling show east Texas in a lecture showing that "crime does not pay." With Barrow in her cell is Mrs. Virginia Parker, mother of Bonnie Parker, cigar-smoking sweetheart of Clyde Barrow. Clyde Barrow of the Parker girl were killed in a Montana several months ago. Barrow was wanted for several murders.

Killed in Town "Buck" Barrow was killed in a posse several months ago, shortly before Clyde was slain. "Buck" Barrow's wife now is serving a sentence in the Missouri penitentiary. Another brother has served a life term in the Missouri penitentiary. Dallas police said L. C. Barrow parents had been "killing out trouble," also receiving the suspended sentence, and they indicated he had been impressed by the death of his two brothers in skirmishes with the law.

MRS. VANDERBILT FAINTS IN COURT

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—Mrs. Orlin Morgan Vanderbilt fainted today when she left the witness stand in a supreme court, where she had been defending her moral fitness to have custody of her 10-year-old daughter. Charging that she was barred by Justice John F. Carew from the courtroom and immediate corridor, saw Mrs. Vanderbilt emerge from the paring room and slip to the floor. Her brother, Harry Hays Morgan, Jr., carried her back to the paring room. A few minutes later he was said to have returned to the stand. Observing Justice Carew had granted a brief adjournment to permit Mrs. Vanderbilt to gain her composure.

MRS. VANDERBILT CHILD IS TROPHY WINNER

JOHN W. WATSON, Jr., of New York, has received a silver trophy for his victory in the 100-yard dash at the annual track meet which recently was held at the University of Pennsylvania. The trophy was presented to him by the track coach, Dr. J. H. ...

FAINTS AFTER RECORD RUN



The strain of 55 hours and 56 minutes of hair-raising travel ended with the arrival in Grand Central station, New York, of the Union Pacific's new streamlined train, Harry Robinson, engineer, fainted after being congratulated by railroad executives. He is shown as he lay on the station platform after his collapse while being interviewed and photographed. He was quickly revived.

COURT RESTRAINS TVA POWER DEAL

Governmental Unit Blocked From Immediate Purchase Of Tennessee Plants

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31 (U.P.)—A Davidson county circuit court today granted a restraining injunction which prevents Tennessee Valley Authority from immediately purchasing approximately \$4,000,000 worth of power production in the Knoxville area from Tennessee Public Service company. The injunction, granted by Circuit Judge E. F. Langford in the suit of 13 local coal companies which remain effective and block consummation of the transaction, until the circuit court reviews Tennessee utilities commission's approval of the sale. The Knoxville distributing system forms the major portion of the Tennessee Public Service company holding which Tennessee Valley Authority contracted to purchase.

Plans Completed The federal agency's plans had been completed for taking charge of the Knoxville power plant and selling low-rate electrical power to the TVA as soon as TVA bondholders were paid according to terms of the contract and necessary details of transfer worked out. Bondholders in the private utility company noted their securities under a trust agreement that expires at midnight tonight. Consequently, TVA officials were anxious to remove all restraining orders today and that it would not be necessary to make a new agreement with bondholders, pending court proceedings. Refused Injunction The federal district court here yesterday refused to grant an injunction, removing that obstacle from TVA's path. Knoxville is the first large municipality to bid definitely for TVA power.

Faced with probable delay by court injunctions, Knoxville's council last night moved to proceed with plans for construction of its own plant. Dr. R. R. Craft, Phone 224, New location, Gem Bldg.—Adv.

...HOLD... EVERYTHING! UNTIL SAT. NOV. 3rd
The Above Date Will Mark the Opening of the Most Sensational Merchandising Event Ever Held in Twin Falls.
ALL TWIN FALLS Will be Here, Mr. Twin Falls, Cancel Your Golf; Mrs. Twin Falls, Desert Your Bridge Table and be Here **SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M.** to Share in **THE GREATEST Aggregation of Values** Ever Assembled Under One Roof
No Matter What You Are Planning to Purchase—A Diamond Ring, Watch or Wrist Watch, a Shokan or Kodak, a Musical Instrument or Luggage or One of a Thousand and One Other Articles—**WAIT UNTIL SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M.**

MEXICO ACTS TO OUST CHURCHMEN

President Accuses Clergy of Sedition, Orders Legal Retribution

(Copyright, 1934, United Press) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—From Abelardo Rodriguez today charged Roman Catholic clergy members with fomenting rebellion and ordered Attorney General Emilio Portes Gil to take action against those found guilty. His order was believed to be the first move in a campaign to expel all Catholic archbishops and bishops from the country at once, and to expel all priests later. Will Close Churches There were apparently authentic reports that every Catholic church in the country would be closed within a month and every priest expelled. President Rodriguez gave his order to Portes Gil by letter. It came just after a decision by the supreme court, whose powers are comparable to those of the United States supreme court, that property of anyone who rented buildings for use by the Catholic church should be forfeited to the state. The government has a "six-year" plan of economic reconstruction, a far-reaching one aimed at building up Mexican industry with Mexican capital and returning land to the peasants. Wants State Education Education of the masses in the country is an important part of the government's program, and the government has insisted that the people's education must be on a purely rational basis without religion. Not only churchmen but churchgoers and thousands of students have protested—some churchgoers and students by mass demonstrations and school strikes—against the program. The government has shown no disposition to compromise and has been backed by parliament. Hear J. W. Taylor, RTF tonight, 7.

STAGE SCHEDULE CHANGES ISSUED

Changes in the schedule of the Twin Falls-Halley stage were announced today by officials at the Union Pacific stage depot. The stage will leave Twin Falls at 11 a. m. and arrive in Halley at 2 p. m. daily. On the return trip the stage will leave Halley at 2:45 p. m. and arrive in Twin Falls at 5:30 p. m. The changes, which will be effective tomorrow, cut an hour from the trip to Halley, advance the leaving time from Halley 35 minutes, and schedule the stage to arrive in Twin Falls an hour earlier in the evening.

Biggest Eater FLEMMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 31 (U.P.)—Sheriff John H. Curtis was increased today over reports that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was on a hunger strike in the Huntington county jail.

Why he's the biggest eater in the place," Curtis informed Attorney General David E. Wilentz. The reports started over Hauptmann's loss of weight. He weighs 157 pounds, or 23 pounds less than he weighed at police headquarters in Manhattan at the time of his arrest six weeks ago.

Deep Creek Grange Hears H. W. Barry

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (Special)—Deep Creek Grange met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groden, J. R. Crawford, postmaster and visitor from the Fairview meeting, conducted the business meeting. During the lecture hour, Harry W. Barry, candidate for representative on the Democratic ticket, talked on the different measures which are coming before the house at the next legislative meeting. Grange guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDonald and Mr. Barry. New Christian service refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Baker Speaks PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (Special)—Judge Hugh A. Baker, Republican, will be the principal speaker at a Republican rally to be held at the county fair grounds here at 8 p. m. today. County and legislative candidates will be introduced, it is announced.

DOCTOR HUNTED



Suspecting Dr. Joseph Moran, above, once prominent Chicago physician, of having given medical treatment to Edward G. Bremer while the St. Paul broker was a prisoner of kidnapers, the U. S. Justice department has asked Budapest, Hungary, police to hold Moran.

'Thank You, Doctor' To Be Burley Play

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (Special)—"Thank You, Doctor," a one-act mystery farce by Gilbert Emery, will be presented by the senior high school in a public music and dramatic program at the high school auditorium, Nov. 9. The cast selected has the following: Charles Poulton, Ruth Meline, Vera Aylor, Victor Skiles, and Melba Parker. Clarence Robinson, dramatic instructor, will direct the play. In addition there will be a selection from the music department under direction of Clifford Mulliken. Program will be opened by three selections by the orchestra: "Black Diamond Overture," "Grouse and Cavatina," "Raff," and "Dance of the Hours," Pachelbel. The orchestra has a membership of 28 and one last year, which was the only orchestra to receive a superior rating at the State Contest in Philadelphia. The boys' and girls' glee club will sing. Communion Service Holy communion will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Thursday at Assumption Episcopal church, announced Rev. Victor E. Newman, pastor, in observance of All Saints' day.

UPTON SINCLAIR HITS AT MOVIES

Strikes Back at Film Hounds By Urging New York to Tax Negatives

(Copyright, 1934, United Press) HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for governor of California, struck back vigorously today at the film producers who are working for his defeat by recommending to Mayor P. H. La Guardia of New York that a city tax be imposed on motion picture negatives, printed in Manhattan plants. Commenting on New York's many ideas for new tax sources, Sinclair telegraphed La Guardia: "Permit me to call your attention to motion picture producers who start their negatives in New York and escape all taxation on this extremely valuable property. 'If you tax them in New York and we tax them in California, they will no longer escape their job after all. The support of the government. This will create the necessity of excessive taxes on non-profit institutions serving the public welfare.' Sinclair's wrath against the producers was incited two weeks ago when most of the major studios solicited their employees for a day's pay to help the campaign for reelection of Republican Gov. Frank P. Merriam.

Seen Today

Republican county central committee going heretofore during the last week of the campaign that who is responsible for the negative and is clouded in a cloak of anonymity, but suffice it to say that they have pulled the prize boner in the political history of this county. . . . Loyd D. Bennett, who uttered the oath "North" when he held the ludicrous statement of the C. O. P. in yesterday's Evening Times. It seems that during the head of a political campaign every body has all nature of proportion, and become veritable children. But, they may, all in fair in love and politics; this promise to be an exciting campaign after all, if enough politicians continue to make diabolical of themselves and subject themselves to the ridicule they deserve. . . . The air in town, with the possibility of Halloween night, and giving promise tomorrow of residents waiting up to find that Twin Falls overnight is indeed a magic city.

Chas. P. Larsen

Republican Candidate for COUNTY TREASURER
18 Years a Taxpayer and Resident of Twin Falls County

Special German Court Hands Out Penalty for 'Grave' Treason Offenses

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (Special)—A special German espionage court has sentenced a number of spies to death and imprisoned many more, it was revealed officially today. Neither the names nor number of the persons found guilty of "acting for foreign powers" were revealed. The spies who escaped the death penalty were for the most part sentenced to 15-year terms in the penitentiary. Only two of those found guilty in a lesser degree were granted shorter imprisonment. The ministry of justice stated that the sentences were passed under the old code, because the acts for which the foreign agents were tried were committed before May 2, 1934. Since that date, "treason" has been punishable by death. The present acts "were no grave," according to the ministry. That a number of death sentences were recorded.

Albion Resident Is Paid Last Tribute

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (Special)—Funeral rites for Miss Maude L. Mumay, Albion resident who died last Thursday night, were held Monday at 1 p. m. at the Albion Masonic hall, with Rev. Ernest J. Wine officiating. Musical numbers were furnished by a double-banked quartet. Mr. Wine gave the funeral sermon and pronounced the benediction. Interment was in the Albion cemetery under the direction of D. E. Johnson. Benson, your Aberdeen Card is great. Call 142 for prices.—Adv.

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"

A KISS with every package

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 38

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Each insertion, per line .05
 (for first 8 insertions)
 Subsequent insertions,
 per line .025
 Twelve months' con-
 tract, every line, each
 insertion, per line .02
 No ads taken for less
 than 2 lines. Minimum
 charge .25.
 For a stated length of
 time.

New Today

POST—Men's leather purse con-
 taining \$40. Leave at Times Office.
 Owner returned.

FOR SALE OIL TRADE—1926
 Buick Sedan. Good paint. In-
 good. 529 1/2 4th Avenue North.

LOST—Serrall fully long year-
 ling. White shield in forehead.
 on 2 miles east on Kimberly
 rd. Phone call 607, Twin Falls.

KNITWE POUNDHY, 3/4 2nd
 So. South. We live and let live.
 let us save you time and money.
 glove and furnace parts and
 types of furnaces. Machine
 sewing. Bring or send old
 goods. Two ranges and wood heat-
 ers for sale.

Classified

PERSONAL
 Mr. Stoddard of Magic Hot
 Springs says the reason he is not
 running for office is that he has
 many names that it might
 confuse the public. His town name is
 Stoddard, his springs name is the
 "Oh! Devil," his reservations
 now, during the nice Indian sum-
 mer, in the time to take baths at
 the Magic Hot Springs. Don't be
 afraid of the Indians as Mr. Stod-
 dard says he has them all killed off.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Rosary. Inquire Mrs.
 Dolan, Schramm-Johnson Drug Co.

LOST—A Indian's brown hand-
 bag. Contained papers. Call 44312
 Kimberly. Howard.

STRAYS—Two black, one bay,
 saddle horses. Three miles south
 Mrs. H. L. Kelso.

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

WANTED TO BUY—1900 cars
 to wreck. Farmers' Auto Supply
 Use Parts Dept. Phone 229-W.

BEAUTY SHOPS
 Adele Beauty Shop & School
 of Beauty Culture. Hotel. 311
 Hdg. Phone 40. Mrs. R. H.
 Houchelle.

HAIR DRESSERS
SPECIAL for short time: Oil
 pedicures \$1.50. Natural \$2.00.
 230-6th Ave. East. Phone 1500.
 Mrs. Bommer.

PAINTING - DECORATING
 Painting, Kalsomining, paper
 hanging. E. L. Shaffer. Phone
 1208-J.

MISCELLANEOUS
ROTARY STORAGE at Hoover
 11th. Phone 6233.

STORAGE for 5,000 sacks of
 potatoes on track in Kimberly.
 Phone 87. Vance P. Brown.

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

MATTRESSES renovated, and
 recovered. Clean wool carpeted, 200
 lb. washed and carded 300. Furnish-
 ing upholstering. T. W. in. Falls
 Mattress Factory. Phone 61-37.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY
 Fish now at the Public Market.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red pullets,
 50 ml. Nuth, 1 East of Wash-
 ington school. Phone 05083.

Classified Directory

Responsible Business Firms
 and Professional Offices of
 Twin Falls

RHOE REPAIRING
 OUR WORK IS MORE THAN
 COACHING. We rebuild your autos
 to fit your feet. Ladies work a
 specialty. We sew on soles. Twin
 Falls Shoe Repairing, 182 Sho-
 shone West. Phone 300.

AUTO TOP - BODY WORKS
FOR RENT—REPAIRING AND
 BODY WORK. Call 1111. 1111
 Main Street. Phone 1111.

OPOMETRY
 DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS,
 Optician. Avenue 2nd.

News of Record

Oct. 30
 Ralph H. Anderson, Murtaugh,
 and Evelyn Mae Bator, Twin Falls.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ream are
 the parents of a son born Oct. 29.

Funerals
RUTHERFORD—Funeral ser-
 vices for Fred H. Rutherford, Flor-
 will be conducted at 2:30 p. m.
 Thursday at the Drake mortuary
 chapel. Interment to be in Hill
 cemetery.

Temperatures

	Low	High	Precep.
Bolivia	48	60	0.00
Hungary	48	60	0.00
Chicago	38	48	0.00
Dallas	38	48	0.00
Denver	22	42	0.00
Holton	42	54	0.08
Kalamazoo	38	42	0.00
Kansas City	52	64	0.00
Los Angeles	52	64	0.00
Minneapolis	20	32	0.00
New York	40	52	0.00
Portland	44	56	0.00
San Francisco	52	64	0.00
Seattle	56	68	0.01
TWIN FALLS	35	45	0.00
Whitton	14	44	0.00
Yellowstone	10	40	0.01

STOCK EXCHANGE OPENS CAMPAIGN

Plans Attempts to 'Educate'
 Public on Actual Status
 of Its Functions

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—
 Seeking reversal of apparently un-
 favorable public opinion, the New
 York Stock Exchange today
 launched a campaign to "educate"
 the American public in its history,
 functions, practices, and the econ-
 omic forces exerted through its
 activities.

A flood of unfavorable opinion
 in regard to the exchange at the
 beginning of the depression. Con-
 gressmen and other public opin-
 ioners have denounced it as a
 "speculative market." Feeling that
 it is not nearly as bad as it has
 been alleged to be, that it is not
 really every step in the hand, the
 exchange has decided to in-
 form the public.

Stuller Situation
 Methods of imparting this infor-
 mation have not been made pub-
 lic. The exchange, not certain of pro-
 ceedings, is studying the situation.
 Unofficially, it was reported the
 subjecting of the exchange to a
 pamphlet and periodicals would
 be used as well as radio.

"The exchange does not intend
 to indulge in propaganda or mere
 business boosting publicity," Decla-
 red Whitney, president of the ex-
 change, in a letter addressed to all members
 of the exchange, purporting to be
 outlining the need of public educa-
 tion and seeking opinions and sug-
 gestions in which to "educate" the
 public.

Pacts Aren't Known
 Whitney noted that accurate
 knowledge concerning the stock
 exchange is surprisingly small.
 It is not an active question
 by any means, but it has been
 the past two or three years of the
 circulation and acceptance of a
 great deal of misinformation and
 misrepresentation, dangerous alike
 to the business conducted on the
 exchange, to investors, and to the
 public and the country generally.
 There is only one cure for such a
 condition and that is the nation-
 wide dissemination of fact and in-
 formation, and information
 obviously accurate."

UNNEEDED SHIPS BEING SCRAPPED

Millions of Tons Destroyed
 Through World's Way
 To Ease Surplus

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Coffin, fruit,
 grains, and other foodstuffs are not
 the only forms of accumulated
 wealth being destroyed in this ve-
 nerable depression.

For ships—fine, seaworthy ships
 which cost huge sums to build—
 are being destroyed, for exactly
 similar reasons. There are too
 many ships.

During 1934 it is estimated that
 3,000,000 tons of shipping will be
 reduced to scrap.

Altogether, Lloyd's figures show
 that there is about 8,000,000 sur-
 plus tonnage laid up in the various
 ports of the world.

Of this 8,000,000, about 2,700,000
 tons are American; they are ex-
 pensive to run, those laid-up American
 ships, and the bulk of them, it is
 assumed, never will put out to sea
 again.

For the rest of the world, the
 laid-up tonnage amounts to 5,300,
 000 tons, and "if this is being
 scrapped at the rate of 3,000,000
 tons a year, shipowners can begin
 to see the day approaching when
 only a moderate amount of ship-
 ping will be "surplus" and rates
 for freight will begin to rise.

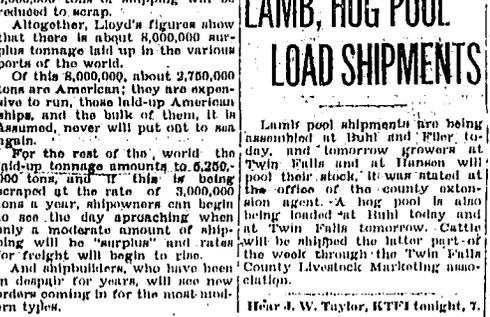
And shipbuilders, who have been
 in despair for years, will see new
 orders coming in for the most mod-
 ern types.

LAMB, HOG POOL LOAD SHIPMENTS

Lamb pool shipments are being
 assembled at Buhl and Elmer to-
 day, and tomorrow growers at
 Twin Falls and at Hanson will
 pool their stock. It was stated at
 the office of the county extension
 agent, a hog pool is also
 being loaded at Buhl today and
 at Twin Falls tomorrow. Cattle
 will be shipped the latter part of
 the week through the Twin Falls
 County Livestock Marketing asso-
 ciation.

How J. W. Taylor, RTF1 tonight, 7.

Diagrams of Danger—No. 5



No one is more active in the campaign to persuade the automobile driver to exercise the care, courtesy and common sense which will reduce the appalling number of accidents than Motor Vehicle Administrators. They know the facts, ten of them, officers of National and Regional Associations, have described the most common of driving and pedestrian failures.

By HARRY C. HUBE

Director, Department of Licenses, Washington.
 President, Region No. 4 of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

accidents due to improper turns in
 1933 was more than 60,000, with
 75,000 or more persons hurt, accord-
 ing to figures supplied by the Na-
 tional Bureau of Casualty and
 Surety Underwriters.

The National Conference on
 Safety and Highway Safety held in
 Washington, D. C., last March, ap-
 pointed a committee to study the
 problem of improper turns. The
 committee's report is being pub-
 lished in a pamphlet which will be
 distributed to all State and Terri-
 tory Motor Vehicle Administrators.

turn left from the left lane or
 from a point nearest center of the
 lane.

Today's Markets and Financial News

LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Hogs:
 20,000, 5 to 10 cents higher, pack-
 ing now 10 to 16 cents higher;
 top \$9.75; good and choice light
 weight 100-120 lb. \$4.60 to \$5.00;
 medium weight 200-250 lb. \$5.35 to
 \$5.75; heavy weight 250-500 lb.
 \$5.10 to \$5.75; packing now 275-
 350 lb. \$4.25 to \$5.45; slaughter-
 pigs 100-120 lb. \$3.75 to \$4.00.

Cattle: 10,000 commercial, 500
 government; calves 100 commercial,
 200 government; early arrival
 better fed steers and yearlings fully
 ready for market, steady and
 slow early top 100-120 lb. \$10.25-
 \$10.50; heifers 500-750 lb. \$5 to
 \$8; cows \$3.25 to \$4.50; bulls
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"Lest We Forget"

What Happened To the "Chicken In Every Pot"

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE



1. Disorder and Chaos of 1932 or the Confidence and Courage of 1934?
2. Millions of Good Citizens With No Hope in 1932 or Contentment of 1934?
3. Thousands of Panic-Stricken Closed Banks of Hooverism or Sound Banks of 1934?
4. Wall Street Manipulations Costing Billions of the People's Money Again?
5. The Lowest Prices in World History for Your Farm Crops This Year?
6. Regimentation of the Majority of the People for the Benefit of the Few?
7. Millions of People Hungry and Jobless in Bread Lines or Working and Happy?
8. The People of Idaho Tell the Nation That They Repudiate President Roosevelt's Recovery?
9. The Extravagant, Squandering Republican Machine Again Control Idaho?
10. Idaho People Endorse the Policies of Hoover, Mellon, Mills and Dawes?

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SECOND SECTION

FRIENDS CLAIM TELLEGAN BODY

Former Matinee Idol Saved From Pauper's Grave at Hollywood

(Copyright, 1934, United Press) HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31 (UP)—Old friends who remained loyal to him in the twilight of his career prepared today to claim the body of Lou Tellegen and have it from a possible pauper's grave.

Willard Mack and Norman Kerry, friends for years of the one-time matinee idol, said they would accept the body at a firing funeral and, if possible, arrange for cremation, scattering the ashes over the Pacific.

Authorities said there would be no inquest. Tellegen ended his life Monday as dramatically as he had lived by plunging a scissor seven times into his breast. The body was removed to the county morgue, unclaimed.

The federal government today demanded \$146.48 from Natalie Moorhead in an income tax lien filed by the internal revenue department. —UPI—Returns were questioned.

Al Johnson was recuperating today from a "football cold," contracted in the Stanford-Berkeley California game at Palo Alto last Saturday. His wife, Ruby Keeler, said he would be up in a day or two.

CAMP FIRE GIRL BOOKS RECEIVED

Miss Jessie Frazer, Twin Falls librarian, announces that a group of books for Camp Fire Girls has been placed on the library shelves. The books include: "Handbook for Guardians of Camp Fire Girls"; "A Book of Symbols for Camp Fire Girls"; "A Book of Songs for Camp Fire Girls"; "Songs of the Camp Fire Girls," which includes such numbers as "Waiting Song," "Boating Song," "Work Song," "Mummy Song," "Bonnie Girl," "Burr Fire Turn," and "Myrtle Fire."

BURLEY

Members of the Christian church organized Monday night at an informal public reception for Rev. J. S. Nelson, who arrived in Burley a month ago to take over the pastorate of the local church. Mrs. J. E. Myers, secretary of the Sunday school; Mrs. E. S. Stewart, president of Ladies Aid, and William Geyer, chairman of the church board, were in charge of the reception. The program given in the assembly hall consisted of the following numbers: musical saw solo, Ed Schroeder, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert Hogue; talk, Rev. Walker of the Methodist church; piano solo, Mrs. Gilbert Hogue; talk, George Cochnour; two solos, Mrs. George Cochnour, accompanied by Mrs. E. Corrine Terhune; vocal duets, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payne, and a talk by Rev. Nelson. Refreshments were served in the church parlors. The tea table was decorated in Halloween colors. Following refreshments Mrs. Dorothy Quillen played piano selections, and a trio composed of Mrs. Macfias, Ed Schroeder and Mrs. Payne sang several numbers.

Second ward women entertained 200 guests at a Halloween party at the tabernacle Monday evening. Guests came in costume and the evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Munster entertained the Bonnie Brae club at their home Saturday evening. Six tables of placable were set play with high score honors going to Mrs. H. O. Christopherson and J. W. Anderson. Low score prizes went to Mrs. Landy Warren and Roy Robinson and James Riley received out prize. Late in the evening a buffet supper was served. Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations. Dr. and Mrs. William Kettering were guests of the club.

Word was received here of the arrival of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters, former Burley residents now living at Smithfield, Utah.

Miss Giesbrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giesbrecht, who was injured in an accident near Twin Falls early last summer, was taken to Rochester, Minn., where she will receive treatment. Mayo is the name of the hospital. Miss Giesbrecht is accompanied by her mother and Mrs. J. C. Ring, Monday night.



SUN BATHS

The new hospital at the Veterans' hospital in Boise, Idaho, has a sun bath. The bath is not open daily. The bath is not open daily. The bath is not open daily.

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RUPERT

Miss Alice Quinn, Rupert, was operated on for gall bladder Monday at the Rupert hospital. A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Jensen Sunday evening at the hospital.

Miss Lulu Wilkinson was dismissed from the hospital Monday after a 12-day illness, following a major operation. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson entertained a group at their home Monday evening at a Halloween party. Ghosts and goblins made interesting decorations, and the evening was spent at appropriate games.

Passes 100 Mark

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (UP)—Mrs. Nancy Ormon, whose father, James Coal, was a pioneer farmer, and whose mother was a full-blooded Indian, has just celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary.

PIGS

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (UP)—The 5000 William Kutzner will get for what he didn't do was dedicated today to payment for what he wanted to do but didn't. It doesn't sound right, but it adds up, explained Farmer Kutzner.

Kutzner borrowed \$1,500 in 1931 to go into the pig business. During a delay, he banked the money and the bank closed. So he didn't go into the pig business. But his creditor sued for the \$1,500.

When the suit came to trial here Monday, Kutzner announced where he can get part of the money. It will come from the A. A. A. for the pigs Kutzner didn't raise this year. —UPI—

Kimberly

The American Legion auxiliary of Kimberly has held two meetings in the past week to make preparations for its election day activities. At the meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Stuart the group voted to have a nicolette luncheon on election day for the benefit of the local library fund. They also worked on a yo-yo coverlet, which will be given away election night. Sixteen members attended.

At the second meeting, also at the home of Mrs. Stuart, the quilt was completed. It is now on display in the Wilson store window.

REAL JACK AND BEANSTALK ABERDEEN, Wash. (UP)—Jack and the Beanstalk had nothing on Nicholas Tulinaky, gardener of Aberdeen. Common garden beans planted near his house climbed poles 22 feet above the ground and were still going at last reports. The crop was picked from the upper portions with a ladder.

WYOMING LABOR ASKS EPIC PLAN

Federation Proposes Program Similar to System Urged By Sinclair

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 31 (UP)—A program strikingly similar to that which won for Upton Sinclair the Democratic nomination for governor of California will be laid before the next Wyoming legislature by the Wyoming State Federation of Labor.

The chief feature of Sinclair's EPIC plan (Eradicate Poverty in California) is that the state shall not employ persons to work in industries and on unneeded land. Here's Plan: Wyoming Labor proposes that "the state shall acquire, lease, or cause to be taken over the lands, idle mines, factories and refineries, and operate the same by employees to supply the needs of the unemployed or for public requirements. But the products from such operations shall not be placed on the open market."

The state federation of labor also adopted an amendment at its Cheyenne convention urging that the state abandon the contract system in public works in favor a plan in which the state, county and municipalities would control construction, using only Wyoming laborers.

ROBBED AT BALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP)—Evening wraps valued at \$257 were stolen from the check room of the Hotel Helix here while their owners attended a dance sponsored by a group of beauty parlor operators. The loot included a new coat and several velvet jackets.

BUHL

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Carter celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. D. Owens. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon to 40 friends. Mr. and Mrs. Carter came to Buhl from Edd, Okla., last August, to visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Ethel Bonar.

Covers were laid for 104 guests at a cleverly appointed bridge luncheon Monday afternoon at the West End country club. The 26 tables were decorated in keeping with Halloween and autumn, large bouquets of chrysanthemums serving as border decorations on the dining hall. The tables were decorated with autumn leaves and orange and black tapers. High noon was awarded Mrs. Dave Herberg, second high to Mrs. Ed Herberg, last low Mrs. Josephine Stutzman presided at the luncheon. Mrs. H. C. Coleman, Mrs. A. J. Plinke, Mrs. R. C. Moran, Mrs. J. E. Reed, Mrs. L. J. Runyon and Mrs. C. C. Vachler were present.

Mrs. E. T. Quire was honored Friday afternoon with a handkerchief shower given by the members of the local club, of which Mrs. Quire is the president. The club met at the home of Mrs. Quire for the regular meeting. Two guests were present, Mrs. Pat Rutherford and Mrs. George Hoffmann. At the close of the afternoon a two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Lester Parker was hostess to the members of the Themasia card club Wednesday afternoon, at a 1 o'clock dinner luncheon. High noon prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Sticher, second high to Mrs. T. A. Reed, and low to Margaret Thomas. Club guests were Mrs. W. S. Cummings and Mrs. Mury Cook.

The Helix Bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Almqvist.

MARTIN ADVISES DEMOCRAT SLATE

Urges Election of Ticket in Cooperation With Plans Of Roosevelt

HOUSE (AP Special)—General Frank Martin, who opposed Governor Ross in the primary election, has urged election of the entire ticket, "so the nation will know that this state will not repudiate our great President in his attempt of a recovery from the chaos the Republicans gave us."

General Martin's plan for election of a Democratic administration was outlined in an address that he made Monday night at the Elk Creek Grange. Music was furnished by the Grange orchestra.

Peter Aswell visited his parents in Gooding over the week-end. Miss Virginia Tamm was also a home guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aswell.

Father Drowns

PORT CLINTON, O. (UP)—Herb Morgan, 46, World war veteran and father of seven children, was drowned in a Lake Erie storm when he was launched a fishing boat in which he rode with Charles Steel, of Toledo. Steel made a futile effort to save Morgan, who had plunged into the water to recover an open boat which had broken loose from a motor launch which was towing it.

FAIRFIELD

Emery Ufer left Friday to attend the world fair. He expects to be gone a month and to return through North Dakota to visit his parents.

Roy Mink, Bob Frontonson, Pat Burns and Arthur Perkins have returned from a deer hunting trip into the Gold belt region.

Senator James P. Pope was a Fairfield visitor Saturday. He was en route to Idaho for a campaign speech.

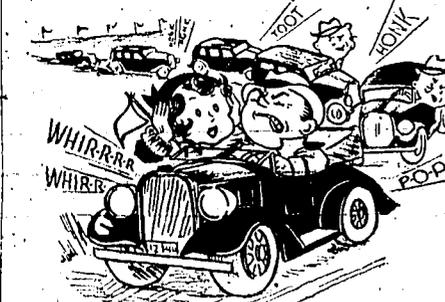
Mr. and Mrs. John Vodergruber have returned from the world's fair.

Mrs. Margaret Moore, teacher of adult education, announces that 20 have already enrolled in her classes and that more are interested. She teaches art, English, sociology and economics.

Replica Shown

BRIDGEPORT, O. (UP)—Miner's replica of West Wheeling, in the days when it was an important river port, before railroad came, was constructed by Willis Fortney, of Lansing, O., for a bid to save Morgan, who had plunged into the water to recover an open boat which had broken loose from a motor launch which was towing it.

DON'T HOLD UP THE PARADE



Change to Cold-proofed Vico for quicker starts!

It's embarrassing, to say the least—and it doesn't do your battery any good—to have a slow-starting motor! Avoid that by using cold-proofed Vico motor oil. It doesn't congeal—doesn't "blind" pistons and bearings when cold. Specially refined to flow freely in cold weather, Vico saves strain on the battery—protects cylinder walls and bearings during those first vital seconds after starting—yet it has the "body" to stand up under heat that develops when you're speeding along.



GEM STATE OIL COMPANY 400 Service Stations and Dealers in Idaho and Utah

Advertisement for 'Last Call!' for the NEW Telephone Directory. It features an illustration of a woman in a hat and coat holding a telephone receiver. The text says: 'Last Call! for the NEW Telephone Directory. The next Telephone Directory goes to press very soon. If you want a telephone If you need additional listings If you are moving If you want to advertise NOW is the time to make sure you will be listed in the new book. Just telephone the Business Office. An additional listing for any member of your household costs but 3 cents a month as do additional business listings (names of owners, firm members, employees.) If you do not have a business telephone but share an office with someone who does, you may secure a listing at nominal cost.'

Advertisement for 'Does Borah Endorse Stephan?' and 'Change to Cold-proofed Vico'. It includes a cartoon of a car and text about a political dispute and a motor oil advertisement. The text says: 'Does Borah Endorse Stephan? For This Method of Procedure? Frank L. Stephan, candidate on the Republican ticket for Governor, in charging Ross with not showing up lawyer fees paid by the State. Now, the taxpayers of the Filer Highway District want Mr. Stephan to explain how it comes that an Attorney-General he advised the Highway District Board that they had made an illegal investment of highway funds of over \$12,000.00 and how it comes that after giving that advice he got hired by the Board as the Board's attorney in October, 1930; and then how it comes that, as attorney for the Board he promised to sue the members to recover the money illegally invested in these bonds, and kept promising till one day before the statute of limitations would give the men a defense; and how it comes that when one of the taxpayers hired lawyers to bring suit in the name of the Highway District, that he took the side of the case against the district, and against his own opinion as Attorney-General and made a fight in our local court and clear up to the Supreme Court, losing in both courts. The other attorneys got a judgment of \$12,146.67 with costs against the members of the board. And would like for Mr. Stephan to explain how it comes that after judgment was obtained against the members of the board that he signed a stipulation in court reading: "It is stipulated and agreed by and between F. L. Stephan and J. H. Blanford, general counsel of Filer Highway District now the judgment creditor in the above matter, and an attorney for defendants and judgment debtors above named" (meaning the members of the board) that the court could allow attorneys' fees to the other lawyers for \$1,500.00, which for the taxpayers had to pay, and all this time Stephan was getting a retainer of \$150.00 from the Highway Board. We want Stephan to explain how he could be attorney for both sides at one time drawing a retainer fee from the Highway District and fees from the individuals of the board against the district, and against his own opinion as Attorney-General. Such things as this make the farmers afraid to deal with lawyers or go into courts. Now then, if Stephan is elected Governor, will he not act in this same way—draw pay from the taxpayers, and then... the interests of the taxpayers? Some of the taxpayers don't think, for the above reasons, that Stephan is the man to be elected Governor of the State of Idaho. A TAXPAYER OF FILER HIGHWAY DISTRICT'

Advertisement for Franklin D. Roosevelt. It features a large portrait of Roosevelt and the text: 'Franklin D. Roosevelt Would Vote for ROSS and... No Need To...'

HARVARD-PRINCETON GRID RENEWAL HOLDS EAST LIMELIGHT

OLD FOES MEET AGAIN SATURDAY

School Heads Try to Assure Peaceful Time as Long Branch Ends

BY JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Both Harvard and Princeton have hung out the P. H. T. (They leave almost rings home) sign in preparation for Saturday's reunion at Cambridge, which is supposed to be a very polite football game.

But at the reunion of 1929 when Princeton allegedly wore unbecomingly and John Harvard's extremely aloof, the Harvard charged that "Tiger" players used slanting rings for branch rings and they pointed to the imprint on one Al Miller's nose as proof.

Plato Battle

The night ring episode, a flat battle over goal posts, Harvard cartoons depicting mixed swine "floating for dense old Princeton," etc., caused the night ring episode to be torn down, regardless of the victory. Everything should be just quietly—if some of the old grads, who will be here, do not mind trying to keep warm in the stadium, and start a melee of their own.

Feature of East

There will be several other grid encounters in the Saturday afternoon but this renewal of the ivy clad H-P classic will be watched most closely. Not because of the score, of course, because the mighty Tigers, who have beaten Princeton since the Michigan game in 1932, are top-heavy favorites over Eddie Casey's outfit, already walloped by Holy Cross and Dartmouth.

With Harvard's reunion to be another Princeton beating? Impartial observers of events leading up to the 1928 ruckus and breach maintain that the underlying cause of the trouble was Princeton's habit of whaling the daylights out of Harvard. During the eight-year interim, the Tigers sank into the football depths, but now have risen to the top of the Ivy League.

Gate Receipts Count

The gate at Cambridge haven't been reported since 1928, and there seems little chance of duplicating that triumph for some time. "Perhaps they" will swallow their pride and continue to take it on the chin for the sake of "good old gate receipts." This matter of gate receipts was an important factor in bringing the schools together again. The depression smacked both athletic associations in the pocket book. Athletic officials realized it was silly to be passing up the money and the classic just because of student foot-foolery. So the boys will be at it again Saturday.

Americans Win CASH IN 'SWEEP'

Three Draw Wychwood Abbot, Race Victor; U. S. Total Awards \$2,168,317

NEWARK, England, Oct. 31 (AP)—O. W. Wainwright, Wychwood Abbot, won the Cambridge handicap today, showing \$1,000,000 to 20 lucky holders of tickets on him in the Irish sweepstakes.

A. B. Bpincoe's Commander III, an outsider, won second and Lord Dery's Highlander third. Other millions of dollars went to holders of tickets on the other horses and to betters, who had wagered heavily in "doublers" on the winner of the recent Goswami and this race.

Americans Win First Three Americans held tickets on Wychwood Abbot, netting them \$2,168,317 in a total of \$340,000.

Wychwood Abbot, was 9 to 1 in the betting. Commander III was 40 to 1 and Highlander 22 to 1. Thirty-three ran.

Eight Americans held tickets on Commander III for \$75,000 each for a total of \$600,000. Four Americans held Highlander for \$50,000 each, or a total of \$200,000.

Yank Winnings High

Americans won total of \$2,168,317 in sweep prizes. The start was delayed considerably—beyond scheduled post-time because of the large number of runners in the field. At 10 and one eighth, the leaders were closely bunched and the crowd was in a frenzy of excitement.

Wychwood Abbot beat Commander III to the cable by a half a length. Highlander was only a short head further back.

There was frantic betting just before the race and the odds shifted rapidly. Sir Arthur Butt's \$200,000 bet on Wychwood Abbot as favorite, at starting odds of 10 to 1, was good.

Wainwright became the official owner of the horse in 1937, but the ownership was placed in the name of the British court is called Court of St. James after a residence establishment which once owned the horse.

Featured Grid Stars in Saturday's Football Show



Action! There'll be plenty of it when this quartet of gridlers swing into the fray Saturday, Nov. 3. At left is Jones Hamilton, who's doing considerable backtracking for Stanford. Homes will see action against U. C. L. A. Saturday, at Los Angeles; Upper center is Sam Brown, Vanderbilt tackle, whose outstretched arms will be heading in any George Washington runner at the capital. Below Sam, about fullback, Army, better not concentrate too much on Peyton and his shog at Champlain, Saturday—for John can go, too.

ILLINOIS LEADING BIG-TEN PASSERS

Zupke Team Has Best Aerial Attack; Gophers Supreme On Running Plays

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Notes from a Big Ten football press box:

Illinois has the best passing attack in the Big Ten. Zupke's boys have completed 33 out of 53 passes in four games for an average of 62 1/2. Ohio State has the second best passing attack, having completed 35 out of 84 passes.

Minnesota has the best running attack in the conference, having rolled up 1,285 yards in four games against North Dakota State, Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Iowa. Minnesota has gained 1,853 yards on all plays from scrimmage in four games, while Ohio State is second with 1,285 yards.

Loose Finger

The little finger of Pug Lind's left hand was amputated in the first week of August. That's why the Minnesota halfback fumbled seven times against Nebraska.

His first niggle is Francis but you can't make any of the players who tickle him believe it. He is modest to the point of bashfulness, and one of the best all-around football players in this or any other section.

Be Stillie says that if he didn't have gray hair before he came to Indiana he surely would have a head full of it now. He can't understand why his boys can't learn to tackle. He is a devil on wheels, says he is going to fall off the bench some day and break his neck from watching one of his players trying gently to embrace a ball-carrier.

Illinois players claim they had to score twice to get one touchdown against Michigan last week.

They say Lindberg was over the line, but the officials would not allow it. Therefore had to get over again. The Illinois line-overs are not only scrappy, but they keep up a line of chatter which obscures their opponents.

Ed Stirling, Iowa City, is the only grid mose operator working in Big Ten press boxes this season.

Bill Wagner, Michigan State, is ranked by competent observers as the best guard in the west.

Oze Simmons, Iowa's Negro halfback, was knocked out four times in the first 17 minutes of the Minnesota game. Officials who awarded the quarterback the Minnesota players conducted themselves like sportsmen but that they weren't playing fiddlesticks.

ENVIRONMENT RESTORATION WILDLIFE AID

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—The greatest indictment against modern civilization is that they have no united front and no concerted program of action, according to Jay N. Darling, cartoonist and chief of the United States biological survey.

Darling asserted that more than 100,000,000 acres of natural habitat of four-houring animals, game birds and fish within the borders of the United States have been destroyed through ignorance in the construction of stream-polluting factories and badly placed power dams.

"Regulate environments," he said, "and your highways, the sky will be lined with flocks of ducks in their semi-annual migration. Neglect that restoration and all the Audubon societies in the world cannot save our wild life."

Mr. Beasley Again Gives Advice to Tennis Moguls

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Mr. Mervyn Beasley, the gent who introduced mental pathology as a means of coaching Davis cup players, has again come to the aid of the United States Lawn Tennis association, this time with a suggestion as to the "first ten" ranking for 1934.

It is to be hoped that Beasley's latest gallop to the rescue, as to speak, is more beneficial than his telepathy stunt, for it, you must remember, was a re-sounding flop. Mr. Beasley introduced thought waves at Wimbledon in 1933, during the interim of the final between American and England, sitting in the stands. Mr. Beasley poured mental suggestions from his noggin, where they jumped on either waves and pads, drumming into the cerebellum of the American players down to the center court.

Don't Worry, Said He

The gist of Mr. Beasley's ethical advice was that the American should not worry over the loss of the first two sets, that he, Mervyn Beasley, had detected the English weakness and, during the intermission following the third set, would tell the Americans what to do.

Unfortunately, the British did not have their skills tuned in on Mr. Beasley's broadcasting, and thoughtlessly went ahead and won in three straight sets, thus rendering Mr. Beasley's plan not only null, but very, very void.

Since that time Mr. Beasley has made a dozen valuable suggestions to the U. S. L. T. A., ranging from the cut on the players' shorts, to how Frank Shields could improve his backhand, just as though Shields had a backhand.

Here's His Latest

His latest comes from Princeton, where he is coach of the famous wearing Tigers, and consists of what he believes should be the 1935 "first ten" rankings. An U. S. L. T. A. ranking committee doesn't convene until December, it should be able to pick up some valuable advice from the list.

Here is Beasley's "first ten": 1. Wilbur Allison; 2. Sidney D. Wood; 3. Frankie Parker; 4. Lester Stofen; 5. Berkeley Bell; 6. Frank Shields; 7. George Martin (Dog Napper); 8. Cliff Sutter; 9. Donald Ringer; 10. Bryan Grant.

It's a very sound one. And why shouldn't it be? Beasley, whether you like him or not, is the best tennis coach in the business, and during the course of the year he has kept up a stream of all of the leading players. He knows their weakness, and he knows their strength.

Someone Will Squawk

Somebody, but it's Beasley's experts and fans alike, you may rest assured. There never was a "first ten" list, official or otherwise, that didn't displeas somebody. But if the players included are satisfied, a squawk always come from a rump or a papa or sweetheart or the local tennis association. The only ones who completely satisfied are the followers of the guy who smugs the No. 1 spot.

Chief criticism of Beasley's list is likely to involve Frankie Parker. To me the placing of Frankie in the No. 3 spot is very okay. He played splendidly all summer, and closed his campaign by eliminating Roderick Menzel, the bouncing Czech, in the nationals. As Menzel stands No. 3 in world ranking, it would seem only fair that the guy who whipped him should get the No. 3 billing nationally.

The condition among cows known as "milk sickness" has been found to be caused by a deficiency of copper and iron in the diet, according to the American Dairy Science Association.

CLARK TOPS PRO LEAGUE SCORING

Former Colorado College Ace Leads Grid Circuit With 50-Point Total

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Earl Clark of the Detroit Lions, former Colorado college All-American back, leads the national football league scoring race with 60 points. This is three more than the total of Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears, who topped the league last week.

Clark also is first in forward passing effectiveness and second only to Healey Pennington of the Chicago Bears in the race for ground-gaining honors.

Pennington has established a new record for ground-gaining: 780 yards in seven games. This surpasses the league mark of 736 yards registered last year by Cliff Hulse of Boston.

Clark completed 18 passes in 33 throws for 306 yards. Arnold Barber of Green Bay, last week's leader in this department, completed 28 in 42 for 540. "Muggsy" Shildandy and Ben Smith, Pittsburgh ends, caught nine aerials each to lead the receivers.

KEARNS AUCTIONS EXPENSIVE HOME

Sells Beverly Hills Mansion To Get Cash for Stocking Oilcan Farm

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (AP)—The two-million-dollar fortune that Jack Kearns carried from the prize to play California's oilcan farm, further crumbled today with the loss of his Beverly Hills home under an auctioneer's hammer.

The house, an 18-room, 10-bath, 100-room property, was sold in the promoter's effort to recoup enough cash to attack a oilcan ranch.

Screamsters Play Semi-Final Clash

By defeating the Cardinals yesterday, the Screamsters under the leadership of Edith Clark, won the privilege of entering the semi-final of the high school girls' do-not league basketball tournament. This evening they were to vie with the Jokers, captained by Win Fred Hudson, to decide the title to play California's California undefeated Apollonians.

The winners will be declared champions of the league and second place will automatically go to the losers.

French, German Wrestlers Draw

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Hans Schmiedel, Germany, (drew) Maurice Cabat, France; Tony Rosselli, Italy; (drew) Eddie Pope, England; Joe Blomfield, Poland; throw Max Martin, Ohio; Carl von Wuppel, Germany; (drew) Tiger Johnson, Cuba; Hans Schlegel, Switzerland; throw Stubby Goff, Chicago; (drew) Donnell, Connecticut; (drew) Leo Wulke, Germany; Patry Pallott, Italy; throw Henry Mosler, Germany.

"NO CONTEST" SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Joe Malowick, U.S.A., vs. Ivan Managoff, Russia, declared no contest after each had won one fall; Pat Fraley, Boston, defeated John Froberg, Sweden; Benjie Glanberg, New York, defeated Pat McCarty, Ireland; Harry Krump, Ohio, defeated Jerry Monahan, Ireland; Glen Wade, Glendale, Calif., defeated Jim Beasley, California.

IRISH PICKED TO TURN BACK PITT

For Eastonians

BY JACK SUTHERLAND
Head Coach, University of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31 (NEA)—The first Saturday in November will flash up the greatest bill of fare in football so far this year.

There are five intercollegiate combats this week-end, three of them bringing together six of the leading teams of the country.

Notre Dame brings its Irish to our backyard here, and I am looking for a game equally as tough as that encounter with Minnesota.

After losing to Texas in the opener, Illinois' Laidlaw has brought his team through a steady pace. The Notre Dame system in eliciting smoothness this year, and my scouts report that the Irish are using from 40 to 55 players in each game.

Pitco Notre Dame

Laidlaw will have more and bigger football players than Pitt, and just as much experience. Impending Notre Dame is a clean one.

Portland has a chance to make up for its loss to St. Mary's by beating Tennessee. The Volunteers will be pressed, after two tough Saturdays against Alabama and Duke, to muster enough power to beat the Rams. I'm picking Crowley's eleven.

They're well out west to Illinois. This is likely to be either way. Illinois almost won last fall, and ought to be better, while Army possibly is not as strong. The Illinois' line ought to be back in form. Army, hopefully.

In other games, Navy should be too tough for W. & L., the same team that Princeton was lucky to beat in the Detroit school overpover Oklahoma A. & M.

Gophers Should Win

In the middle west, Chicago and Minnesota should stay at the top of the race for Big Ten honors by beating Purdue and Michigan. Iowa and Indiana will be engaging in a grudge-fight, but the Hoosiers will be too much for the Hoosiers who are having difficulty living up to their early season promise.

Northwestern and Wisconsin meet in a game that will have little bearing on the title race, and if either team wins, it will be coincidental.

The two big games in the east will see Dartmouth and Princeton squaring off. I think Dartmouth will win, but Princeton should have little trouble in beating Harvard.

Columbia will continue its winning ways by handing another defeat to Cornell, and Carnegie Tech shouldn't find N. V. U. very difficult.

There is little particularly exciting to watch for south of the Mason-Dixon line. Alabama will find Kentucky below its par of other years. The South should have little trouble with Auburn, and Vanderbilt has nothing to fear from Georgia Washington.

One close battle looms on the Pacific coast. This should take place when California and Santa Clara meet. The Saints are tough, but California is about due to win a really decisive victory, and may easily make it this week-end.

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Equipoise Will Run in Feature

PAWBUCKET, R. I., Oct. 31 (AP)—One of the most important racing programs in New England history will be run off today at Narragansett park. More than 40,000 were expected to watch the double-harrelled features.

Garcia Winner Over Dutchman

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (AP)—Ceforino Garcia, 147, Manila, won a 10-round decision here last night from Ray Van Kesteren; 147 lb. Holland.

Other bouts on the card: Vines Ventura, 125 lb., Manila, defeated Pedro Ortega, 130, Mexico, (10); Rudy Sanchez, 104, Compton, Calif., (drew) Ted Gentry, 107 (4); Young Joe King, 135, Los Angeles, out-pointed Tommy Hill, 135, San Diego (4); Jerry Broylan, 135, Los Angeles, knocked out Bob Pico, 160, Montebello, Calif., (3).

It is never later than 6 o'clock in San Pedro, a tiny republic in Italy, where the day is divided into quarters and no clock ever strikes more than six strokes.

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BRUNSWICK WINS AGAINST HIGHWAY

Boasts Standing by Annexing Two Out of Three Games In League Match

BRUNSWICK added another pair of victories to its standing last night by taking two out of three games in the Commercial bowling league match against Highway.

The Highwaymen captured the finale.

C. A. "Bill" Bailey took high three-game total with 510, and 109-117 scored and called 103 for high single game honors. Charley Bruuggemann topped Highway with 500.

Scorecard

Player	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Total
Miller	170	150	140	472
Bruuggemann	168	145	107	420
C. Coleman	159	142	147	448
McDonald	144	143	107	404
Hepm	139	138	126	402

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Town	104	182	165	451
Bailey	107	176	137	420
Anderson	144	143	127	414
Coleman	143	143	126	412
Cuhl	103	163	148	414

BEARS DRILL ON BRONCOS' PASSES

California Streamers Defensive Menus in Preparation For Santa Clara

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 31 (AP)—University of California's preparation for the Santa Clara game Saturday were very much "in the air" today. Coach Ingram stressed defense against the visitors' strong aerial attack and gave the Bears much drill on throwing and catching passes themselves.

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 31 (AP)—Stanford may have to get along without the man in the iron mask in playing U. C. L. A. Saturday. Woody Adams, star guard who wore a strong football brace on his broken jaw in the U. S. C. game, turned up ankle in the iron mask in playing U. C. L. A. on the sidelines for two weeks, trainers indicated today.

Seattle, Oct. 31 (AP)—Shifting his weight of backfield material to obtain maximum strength, Coach Jimmy Pielan of the Washington Huskies today used as his first string array a combination of Logan (the Cat) Pielan and Hineson at fullbacks, and Salkowsky at fullback.

Buena Vista, Ore., Oct. 31 (AP)—Senior guard who earned the University of Oregon's football squad today that Hank Blalock, Montana quarterback, will give them plenty of trouble in Saturday's conference game here.

Mohaga, Cal., Oct. 31 (AP)—Washington State will have to watch closely the passing combination of Larry (The Horse) Mattson and Felix (The Cat) Pielan when they play St. Mary's in San Francisco Friday. Coach Madigan plans to use the combination often against the strong invaders.

New York Ranger Hockey Ace Signs

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—"Ching" Johnson, veteran defenseman and last of the New York Ranger holdouts, has signed for the approaching National Hockey season. The salary agreement was not announced.

Covey Quality Gasoline Per Gal. 22 1/2

Covey Gas & Oil Co. Shoshone and 4th South OPEN ALL NIGHT

NOTICE

The two hour parking ordinance and the double parking ordinance will be strictly enforced beginning THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934 and will also be enforced during week days.

SAM ELROD, Chief of Police

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The Claw of the Forgotten Murder

When Dan Blocker, publisher of the Idaho Evening Times, was mysteriously killed by a woman in the city of Boise, Idaho, the police were unable to find the murderer.

TAXES

Nothing has quite the appeal to the electorate as knowledge of definite and appreciable tax reduction. All the political salve, the condemnation, the exhortation and the arguments become futile in the face of efficient operation of public offices, economical administration and judicious management.

In this county and state there are some outstanding examples of the accomplishments during the strained conditions of the past few years, which challenge the claims of rival candidates.

In the county the present administration has reduced current expenditures from \$200,000 in 1931, to \$144,000 in 1932, and to \$124,000 in 1933. Although this year has not yet been completed, it is known that the current expenses will be no greater than last year, and it is predicted that they will be considerably less.

In the state, the same situation prevails; with the tax scale showing a steady decline and reticent levies approximately 48 per cent less than the Republican peak of 1929. For the state the total ad valorem tax for 1929 was \$2,250,000, while for 1934 it was \$1,101,429.

The state tax for Twin Falls county has declined from \$128,970 charged in 1929 to \$59,271, or a percentage reduction of 45.97.

Eloquent figures these, and the best of all they are positively authentic, reliable, unquestioned. In fact a good deal of the Republican campaign seems to be consumed in an effort to detract attention from these figures.

When the public put the Democratic administrations into power in this county and state savings were promised. The officials have made good their promises. Now the taxpayers, if for no other reason than selfish ones, owe it to themselves to give their efficient public servants a vote of appreciation, a vote of confidence and encouragement to repeat the accomplishments of the past.

A Texas legislator wants to have the letter "H" tattooed on the hand of every habitual drunkard. Would it stand for "Horrible Example" or "Have One on Me?"

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CONFIDENCE ALL AROUND

President Roosevelt's suggestion that the bankers regain their confidence in the people of the United States might profitably be extended to all groups, classes, and organizations in the country.

We have spent a good deal of time, in the last 18 months, wondering about what this, that, or the other group is going to do.

Will the bankers stand for this? Will the unions do that? Will the industrialists play along on such-and-such a scheme? Will the farmers support So-and-So's program? Will Wall street stay hitched? Will the railroads play ball?

Those are the questions we have been asking. Gazing up at the pitiless heavens and receiving no answer, some have managed to develop a pretty fair case of jitters about it all. So many problems, so few answers, so many groups to be accounted for—how are we to comfort ourselves amid so much confusion?

The President seems to have suggested the answer. Government, he reminds us, is simply the fusing of all elements in the nation's life. It is the implement through which the common will becomes a factive. It does not stand on one side, in opposition to all these groups; it stands above them, drawing its strength from them and from all citizens jointly.

This being the case, it must provide leadership; and the leadership it provides must, in the last analysis, reflect fairly accurately the temper of the great mass of citizens, because when it comes to do so the citizens invariably get themselves a new government.

Over and above all these questions about what the various groups will do, then, there is the question of the temper of the people generally. In the long run the majority sentiment will prevail.

To have confidence in the great majority, therefore, is to have confidence in our future course—and to be dubious about the future is to doubt the good sense, the courage, and the fortitude of the people of the United States.

Nothing has been done in these very trying years to justify such doubts. The plain citizens of the land have behaved with exemplary patience and intelligence under extremely difficult circumstances.

Once we become fully confident that they will go on doing so, we can automatically restore our confidence in the behavior of the various groups into which the people are divided.

A unique apparatus permits speeches to be heard in four different languages at the same time, at the League of Nations assemblies, with four different meanings as usual.

small words—"in the long run." No one will disagree with that. Even the inflationist wants stabilization "in the long run."

But the international negotiators for stabilization now going on, they are so deeply concerned that the usual channels are unaware of them.

NO SLIDER here believes the house will go through next session. The American Legion lobby is one of the strongest in town. It will have its say in the next congress. But Mr. Roosevelt will be far stronger with congress than the Legion is and he will have more things to offer the hungry lobby in the meantime.

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VOTE TO SETTLE SENATORS' FATE

Thirty-Five Upper Chamber Solons Face Battles on November 6

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Elections for 35 United States senators now being held in 17 states. The candidates are as follows:

- Arizona: Sen. Henry F. Ashurst (D); J. E. Thompson (R); California: Sen. Hiram W. Johnson (D); Sen. Hiram W. Johnson (D); Connecticut: Francis T. Maloney (D); Sen. Frederic C. Walcott (R); Delaware: Wilbur L. Adams (D); Sen. John G. Townsend, Jr. (R); Florida: Sen. Eugene Tamm (D); Indiana: Sherman Minton (D); Sen. Arthur R. Robinson (R); Maryland: George L. Radcliffe (D); Joseph P. Kamp (R); Massachusetts: Sen. Charles McNary (D); Richard N. Eastman (R); Michigan: Frank S. Plead (D); Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R); Minnesota: Elmer Hollan (D); N. J. Robinson (R); New Hampshire: Theodore G. Bilbo (D); Missouri: Harry S. Truman (D); Sen. Ross C. Patterson (D); Montana: Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D); Georgia: Sen. James E. Murray (D); North Carolina: Sen. Robert S. Taft (R); Sen. E. R. Burke (D); Robert C. Simmons (R); Richard C. Hunt (R); J. H. Kemp (R); Nevada: Sen. Philip M. Thomas (D); Sen. Malone (R); New Jersey: A. Harry Moore (D); Sen. Hamilton F. Kean (R); New Mexico: Dennis Chavez (D); Sen. Newcomb Cutting (R); Sen. Carl A. Tamm (D); D. C. Bilbo (D) and New York: Sen. Royal S. Copeland (D); Harold Cluett (R).

North Dakota: Henry Holt (D); Sen. Lynn J. Frazier (R); Ohio: A. V. Donahue (D); Sen. Simon D. Pons (D); Pennsylvania: Joseph P. Guffey (D); Sen. David A. Reed (R); Rhode Island: Peter G. Gerry (D); Sen. Felix Frankfurter (R); Tennessee: Sen. Kenneth C. Cramer (D); Sen. W. Hooper (R); Sen. Nathan L. Bachman (D); Sen. Wayne Maddox (R) and Texas: Sen. Tom Connally (D); U. S. King (R).

You May Not Know That

There are 1810 political subdivisions in the state of Idaho, each have taxing power. The units are divided: 44 counties, 143 incorporated villages and cities, 1390 school districts, 100 highway districts, 600 road road districts, and 35 irrigation districts.

EIGHT GOVERNOR REIGNS PERILLED

Republican Incumbents Face Possible Loss in Widely Scattered Areas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Republican gubernatorial tenure in eight of the nine states which kept G. O. P. governors through the 1932 Democratic whirlwind is jeopardized by the November election. Delaware is the only state in which the present Republican administration is assured of remaining in office. The term of the Republican governor of Delaware will not expire until January, 1937. The states now having Republican governors and whose gubernatorial contests now are under way are: California, where Upton Sinclair is attempting to oust the Republican state leadership; Kansas, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, nothing with the aftermath of the Langer ousting; Oregon; Pennsylvania, where Democrats are striving earnestly for the governorship; and Wisconsin.

Thirty-four governors are to be elected in all. Twenty-four of those states now have Democratic governors. The campaign which has attracted most attention are those in California, Pennsylvania, New York, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Ohio.

The Pennsylvania gubernatorial contest is between George H. Earle, Democrat, and William A. Schneider, Republican.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman is a candidate for re-election in New York. He is opposed by Robert Moses, a Republican who served with the Al Smith state regime.

Woman in No. Dakota. In North Dakota, Mrs. William Langness is seeking to win the governorship from which her husband was ousted. She is opposed by Thomas Moe, a country editor.

Philip F. LaFollette, brother of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, is visiting here at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jacob Schenk.

Ohio's gubernatorial contest is between George H. White of the Democratic party and Clarence J. Brown, Republican.

Zinc in a necessary part of animal diet, according to a report presented to the Patten Academy of Science by two doctors.

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-Moving Events in the Nation's Capital by an Expert Interpreter and Commentator. (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon).

WASHINGTON. President Roosevelt does not tell all he knows in his speeches. Nor does he make his most effective speeches in public.

That was evident at the recent bankers' convention. The bankers came to town intent on mounting upon budget balancing and dollar stabilization. In their resolution, adopted a few days later, they were just as strong an over for budget balancing, but the soft pedal was applied to stabilization. It was not even mentioned directly.

The reason for that certainly could not be found in Mr. Roosevelt's public speech. It made no mention of stabilization. Certainly something must have happened on the sidelines to put the stabilization issue in the background.

SITUATION. Certainly no one will attempt to relate that Mr. Roosevelt made any promise on the side, but there is reason to believe that he, or those competent to speak for him, did give the bankers a better private explanation of the money situation than they had when they gathered.

All that can be said about that now is that the common sense of the monetary situation might be thought as follows: The dollar is stabilized now in fact. It has been stabilized on a gold standard at this level since last January. The stabilization is what lawyers would call in fact the only monetary uncertainty is purely psychological. The only people for this stabilization will be changed, some day.

What the conservatives have been wanting is stabilization of the dollar. That is a complete way of saying they want irrevocable stabilization by law.

The only way that stabilization would differ from the one we have now is that it would close the door to any future monetary action.

COMPETITION. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's conservative friends were really in the middle of the world monetary situation believe that kind of stabilization would not be stabilizable at all.

Look at England and France. England is supposed to have an unstable currency, but the pound has been stable in fact since the first of the year. It has not fluctuated much. France has legal stabilization, yet the franc in fact has been less stable than the pound. In other words, the facts of stabilization in the United States and Britain have afforded at least as stable currencies in the last nine months as do legal stabilization in France.

TACTICS. A bigger point is that Mr. Roosevelt's political advisers believe he would play directly into the hands of inflationists and dollar bonifiers if he attempted to force stabilization now.

This is the usual time of the year for the inflationists to start building publicly for their cause under the name of "stabilization." They will probably have a bigger majority in the next congress than they had in the last one. If the door is shut in their faces, they might very well take the name of "stabilization" and use it to attack the Roosevelt administration.

At least the congressional end of monetary uncertainty would in no way be opposed by stabilization.

There is a very definite word from the inside that capable Ambassador Hingham is in London, and only for him when he told the Hingham Society the other day that stabilization was stabilizable.

CLOCK SUPREME IN FOUR STATES

Huge Electric Timepiece Fixes Current Hour for Some 8,000,000 Persons

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—A grandfather clock in the Philadelphia Electric company here directs the time for 8,000,000 people in four states and the District of Columbia.

It is a master clock, and through an agreement among interconnecting electric systems, it feeds correct time to all the electric clocks in the Philadelphia area, New Jersey, Delaware, part of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Wide Use. Dinner in the White House, factory work, religious services, feeding, times all are regulated by the timepiece here.

Officials here make check after check during the day to assure accuracy in the timepiece. The clock is compared with Washington time signals at noon and at 10 p. m.

The clock has two second hands and three dials, the latter being in the center. Only once in the past 12 years has the third dial been necessary. It's inventor is H. E. Warren, of Ashland, Mass.

No plan to show a gear to grind the New York Central master clock at Benson's, Van Alstern Clock and a Strick and save money.—A.P.

THE SPEECH WE'RE WAITING TO HEAR. SAY, YOU DOPE—I DON'T LIKE THE WAY YOU INSULTED MY INTELLIGENCE IN YOUR SPEECH LAST NIGHT. AND LISTEN—IF YOU'RE SO MUCH ANXIOUS TO CLEAN UP THE CITY, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PLASTERING PICTURES OF YOUR SILLY MUG ON PUBLIC PROPERTY? AND GET THIS YOU LUG—IF YOUR CAMPAIGN POSTERS AREN'T TAKEN DOWN THE DAY AFTER THE ELECTION I'M GOING TO COME UP TO YOUR OFFICE AND GIVE YOU A ROKE IN THE NOSE WHETHER YOU'RE ELECTED OR NOT!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MOST COUNTRY ROADS MEASURE 66 FEET IN WIDTH BECAUSE THIS IS THE LENGTH OF THE ORIGINAL SURVEYOR'S CHAIN.

CHEYENNE INDIANS ONCE BELIEVED THAT A GIANT BEAVER CONTROLLED THE WORLD'S DESTINY. THEY THOUGHT THAT THE EARTH RESTED ATOP A TREE TRUNK, WHICH WOULD BE CUT DOWN IF THE BEAVER BECAME ANGRY.



ON UNIMAK ISLAND, ALASKA, THERE IS A LAKE WHICH BOILS AT ONE END AND FREEZES AT THE OTHER.

The Cheyenne Indians, believing that the beaver was controlling the destinies of the world, always treated this animal with the greatest of respect. The high price paid for beaver pelts in later years overcame their superstitions.

SIDE GLANCES

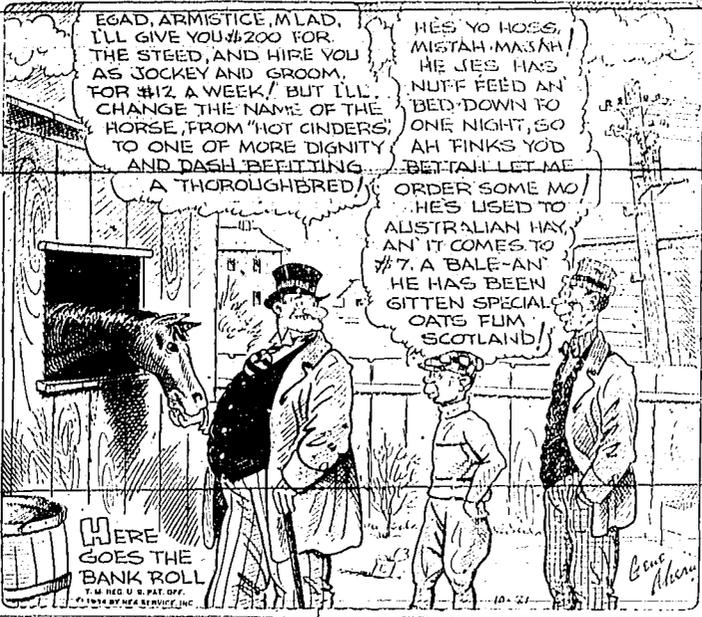
By George Clark



"Edgar, how much of this steak can you get away with?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



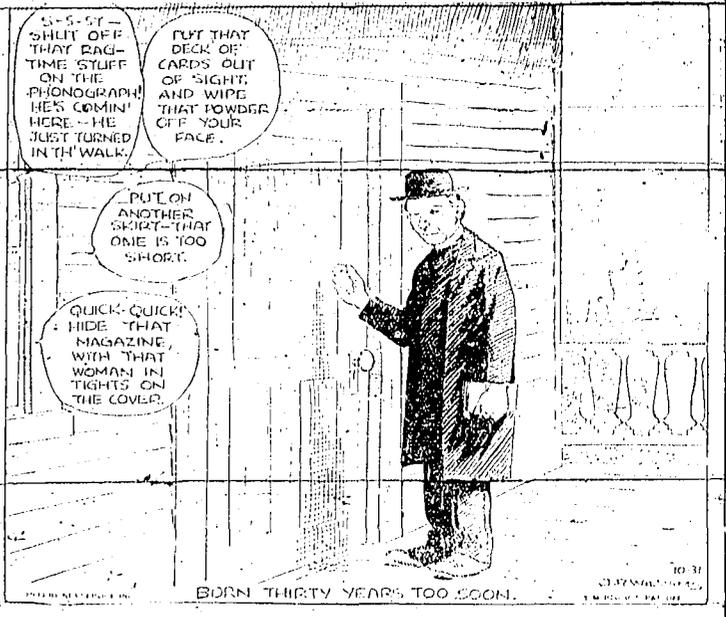
EGAD, ARMISTICE, M'LAD, I'LL GIVE YOU \$200 FOR THE STEED, AND HIRE YOU AS JOCKEY AND GROOM. FOR \$12 A WEEK! BUT I'LL CHANGE THE NAME OF THE HORSE, FROM 'HOT CINDERS' TO ONE OF MORE DIGNITY AND DASH BEFITTING A THOROUGHBRED.

HES YO HOSS, MISTAH MASH. HE JES HAS NUFF FEED AN BED-DOWN TO ONE NIGHT, SO AH PINKS YOD BETTAR LET ME ORDER SOME MO HE'S USED TO AUSTRALIAN HAY, AN' IT COMES TO \$7. A BALE-AN' HE HAS BEEN GITTEN SPECIAL OATS FUM SCOTLAND!

HERE GOES THE BANK ROLL

OUT OUR WAY

By Orano



S-S-S-T-SHUT OFF THAT RAG-TIME STUFF ON THE PHONOGRAPH! HES COMIN' HERE--HE JES TURNED IN TH' WALK.

PUT THAT DECK OF CARDS OUT OF SIGHT! AND WIFE THAT POWDER OFF YOUR FACE.

PUT ON ANOTHER SKIRT--THAT ONE IS TOO SHORT.

QUICK! QUICK! HIDE THAT MAGAZINE WITH THAT WOMAN IN TIGHTS ON THE COVER.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

WASH TUBBS



AN HOUR AFTER WASH AND EASY ARE ON THE HIGH SEAS, BOUND FOR EUROPE AND THE TINY PRINCIPALITY OF KANDELABRA, ON SECRET AND URGENT MISSION.

OH, YOU REALIZE, EASY, AT WE'RE GOIN' BACK TO TH' VERY PLACE WHERE WE FIRST MET?

YOU RESCUED ME FROM A DUNGEON, REMEMBER?

SURE-AN' REMEMBER WOTTA SAMP YOU THOUGHT I WAS AT FIRST?

YUMPH! I SURE THINK YOU'RE A SAMP, BUT I LIKE YOU, PODNER. I RECKON IT'S MY FATHERLY INSTINCT.

By Orano

ROOTS AND HER BUNNIES

By Martin



POINDEXTER--NO, MISS, MISS MORGAN CALLED FOR 'EM 'ABOUT BOONIE'S HOME THIS EVENING."

GEE! BILLY N'T USED T' HAVE SUCH GOOD TIMES TOGETHER, BUT--IT SEEMS AS IF HE'S NEVER AROUND ANYMORE.

I THOUGHT SURE HED STAY HOME THIS EVENING--ALL OF MY BUNNIES ARE HAVIN' SUCH GOOD TIMES BACK HOME. NOW--PARTIES 'N' ALL KINDS OF FUN! I WISH I WERE THERE.

FOR TWO CENTS, I'D PACK UP NCO, TOO--RIGHT NOW, BUT--NO, DARNED IF I WILL! I'M GONNA STICK AROUND.

By Martin

ALLEY OOP

By Hamilton



NOTICE THE WEDDING OF THE ROYAL PRINCESS, WOOTIE TOO, AND ALLEY OOP WILL TAKE PLACE WHEN THE SUN REACHES THE TOP OF THE SKY TOMORROW. ALL CITIZENS OF MOO ARE COMMANDED TO BE PRESENT. BY ORDER OF HER ROYAL HIGHNESS QUEEN UMPATEEDLE.

THERE'S TH' DOPE ON TH' WHOLE AFFAIR--AN' T' MAKE IT WORSE, WE GOTTA BE THERE!

WELL, QUEEN OR NO QUEEN, HERE'S ONE MOOVIAN WHO WON'T BE THERE! FOOZY--GIVE MY REGARDS TO OOP--

HEY, OOLA--WHERE YA GOIN' YOU CAN'T DO THAT YOU CAN'T GO WAY N' LEAVE OOP AN' ME FLAT--

I DONT BLAME HES MUCH, BUT, GEE, ALLEY'S FREEDOM NOW DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON ME.

By Hamilton

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



(WELL, HERE I AM, BACK FROM) YEAH? WELL, I'LL BE TH' DENTIST'S THE OL' ACHIN' WISDOM TOOTH IS OUT, AN' I'M SITTIN' ON TOP OF TH' WORLD!

COULDN'T BE HELPED, BOSSY, O! BOSS! TH' DUMMY DENTIST STOPPED TO TAKE AN X-RAY, FIRST!

WHADDYA VA MEAN, DUMMY? THAT WAS TH' SMART THING TA DO--TAKE AN X-RAY!

(SAY) WITH MY TOOTH JUMPIN' TH' COY IT LOSE HE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN A MOVIN' PICTURE!

By Small

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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ANSWERING A MALICIOUS FALSEHOOD!

Instead of the Twin Falls County Taxpayers Paying \$628.00 for Only 10,000 Primary Election Ballots (as misrepresented by the Republican County Central Committee)

HERE'S WHAT THE TAXPAYERS GOT FOR THEIR \$628!

12,000 Primary Election Ballots \$488.23
And 1,200 Sample Ballots

This number represents 6,000 Democratic Ballots and 6,000 Republican Ballots printed in conformity with the new primary law regulations, requiring rotation of candidates names wherever there is more than one contestant. This required eight complete rotations in each of the 27 precincts on the Republican ballot and seven on the Democratic — or a TOTAL OF MORE THAN 12,000 CHANGES OF INDIVIDUAL NAMES and 405 PRESS STOPS! In contrast to the general election ballots, primary ballots must be numbered by a separate operation because of the requirement for inter-leaving to maintain the proper rotation.

10,000 Judicial Ballots \$97.85
And 1,000 Sample Ballots

Production of this item includes not only the printing of the ballots, but the rotation of all nine names appearing on this ballot five times for each of the 27 precincts, with the requirement that these also be inter-leaved and numbered by a separate operation in contrast to a general election ballot. In addition the price on this item includes the expense involved in changing the ballot form and size after approximately 2,000 had been printed, this change being required because of a last minute ruling changing the content of the ballot.

1,600 Judicial Ballots \$17.50

This number represents an additional supply of judicial ballots ordered in anticipation of a larger vote indicated by registrations.

600 Primary Ballots \$24.50

This item represents five emergency orders placed during the closing hours of voting on election day from as many precincts, produced entirely on overtime.

24,200 Ballots (Total) \$628.08!

In the words of the Republican County Central Committee: "Above facts obtained from the records in the office of the County Recorder in Twin Falls County. Check up these facts yourself."

The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Placed the Advertisement Below in the Evening Times, Tuesday, October 30, 1934

EXTRAVAGANCE
Of Democratic County Commissioners

PRINTING BALLOTS:

10,000 Ballots, 2-Columns Wide, Without Bids. Job Handed to Twin Falls Evening Times. COST **\$628.00**

10,000 Ballots, 5-Columns Wide, With Bids. Awarded to Buhl Herald. COST **\$281.00**

Comparative Cost per Thousand Ballots

1,000 Primary Election Ballots, 2 Columns Wide, Cost \$62.80, Without Bids.
1,000 General Election Ballots, 5 Columns Wide, Cost \$17.50, With Bids.

NOTE:
Above facts obtained from the records in the office of the County Recorder in Twin Falls County. Check up these facts yourself.
Why Squander Public Funds to pay Political Debts? Don't You Think It Is Time to Make a Change in County Commissioners?

TAXPAYERS
Analyze above figures and see where your money goes.

Vote for Republican County Commissioners:

First District **Martin Miller**
Second District **H. C. Reinke**
Third District **Otis Sampson**

—REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE—

FURTHERMORE!

Not only has the Republican County Central Committee deliberately misstated the facts regarding the number and the price of ballots produced, but it has resorted to the unscrupulous tactics of making an unfair comparison by citing two items of printing that are largely dissimilar.

The Committee's claims as to the number of ballots printed are UNTRUE! Its claim as to the price charged for printing the primary election ballots is UNTRUE! And its attempt to compare the Buhl Herald's price for printing ONLY the general election ballots (a job on which the Evening Times did not bid) with the price charged for printing BOTH the Primary Election Ballots and the Judicial Ballots, totalling 24,200, is malicious and UNFAIR!

If the Republican County Central Committee is so interested in making comparisons, why not compare the bids actually submitted for the General Election Ballots? If for purposes of political argument, the committee wishes to cite the Buhl Herald's price for printing the General Election Ballots, without considering whether that price might be too low or not in keeping with regulations laid down under the Printers' Code, then it might be more logical to compare the bids actually submitted for the SAME JOB! And it might be equally as interesting to the voters to have the Committee answer this question:

IF THE BUHL HERALD'S PRICE OF \$17.50 PER 1,000 FOR PRINTING THE GENERAL ELECTION BALLOTS IS TO BE TAKEN AS AN EXAMPLE OF A FAIR FIGURE, THEN WHY DID THE TWIN FALLS NEWS, THE REPUBLICANS' SPOKESMAN, BID \$375 FOR 12,000 BALLOTS, OR \$31.25 PER 1,000 ON THE SAME JOB?

Are the People of Twin Falls County Going to Permit the Republicans to Besmirch the Democratic County Commissioners and the Evening Times with such Misrepresentations, Falsehoods and Misstatements—or give the present Democratic Commissioners a FAIR DEAL for Working in Sympathy and Harmony with President Roosevelt's NEW DEAL?

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE