

Weather Forecast

Shower tonight. Temperature about 50. Maximum tomorrow 52. Low this morning 50.

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

King Refuses Gag Effort On Simpson Divorce Case

Won't Appeal For Newspapers to 'Soft Pedal'

By VIRGIL FINLEY (Copyright 1936, United Press.) LONDON, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—King Edward VIII. pressed by influential advisers to maintain more secrecy about his friendship with Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, refused today to attempt to gag British newspapers desiring to report the American woman's divorce proceedings next week. It was understood the King's secretaries said today that he ignored or soft-pedaled the Simpson divorce case when it comes up at the British Embassy.



Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York to attend a royal function at the British Embassy. Mrs. Ernest Simpson was to be present. It is said to have started speculation in London over the possibility that the King's action was in line with his steady insistence that the divorce be handled as a private matter. The King's action was in line with his steady insistence that the divorce be handled as a private matter.

Radio Chain Refuses G.O.P. Re-Broadcast

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—The Republican national committee today denounced the divorce case broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting Co. as a "re-broadcast of the Presidential Roosevelt."

The political speech of the Michigan Republican Party off an alleged CBS station broadcast. Columbia explains that it was contrary to company policy to permit broadcasting of photographic recordings or official transcripts.

REBELS DECLARE VICTORY NEARING

Jubilent Insurgents Say Madrid Will Fall Whenever They Make Last Drive. By MICHAEL MURPHY (Copyright 1936, United Press.) MADRID, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—Spanish nationalists (rebels) today declared today the battle of Madrid was "all but over" and that they would enter the capital shortly.

BOYER SEKS BAN ON ARREST

TERMS HAUGHTY, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—The National Labor Relations Board today announced that it would issue an order to prevent the arrest, in the event of a week-end labor stoppage, of any person who is not a member of the union.

Boy Nail in Lung, Files 3,000 Miles

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—A boy who has been flying a model airplane for three hours today, filed a record of 3,000 miles in the air.

TWIN FALLS BOY KILLED IN CRASH

Donald Hess, 10, Dies Instantly And Two Others Injured. In Auto Accident. Donald Hess, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, Twin Falls, met what is believed to have been his last ride today when he was killed in a crash landing of the Juergens-Eden airplane early Sunday morning.

Trustees Sadly Paging Solomon For Baby Derby

TORONTO, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—Wounded trustees of the \$250,000 fund which was set up to care for the baby of the late Senator Solomon today began looking for a trustee to replace the late Senator.

19 DROWN AFTER LAKE GALE SINKS SAND FREIGHTER

Eighteen Men and One Woman Are Given Up For Lost; Seven Survive. OPEN HUNT FOR BODIES. Giant Waves During Storm on Lake Erie Capsized Loaded Canadian Vessel. BY RYD S. DUNHAM (Copyright, Oct. 19 U.P.)—The bodies of 18 men and a woman, all in life preservers, bobbed in the choppy waters of Lake Erie today, victims of a gale which sank the Canadian sand ship, Sand Merchant, seven miles from shore.

Accused Elko Killer Hints Helper

FLYING REPORTER COMPLETES TRIP GIRDLING WORLD. H. R. Ekins Sets Record for Commercial Travel; Two Rivals Far Behind. AIRPORT, NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 19 (U.P.)—H. R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegram and other Scripps-Woodward newspapers arrived at 10:40 A.M. on Oct. 19 today on the TWA line "Sky Chief" to complete a flight of 25,000 miles in 21 days, 11 hours, 11 minutes and 30 seconds.

Belgium Plans Border Defense

Will Announce Triple Line as German Barrier; France Will Extend Foes. BY WAVELETT LEWIS ROOT (Copyright, 1936, United Press.) PARIS, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Belgium soon will announce a triple line of defenses to halt any German advance into the Belgian territory.

May Enter Plea Of Not Guilty in Slaying of Four

ELKO, Nev., Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Luther Jones, 32-year-old convict, suspected of slaying four persons in a \$20 robbery, indicated he would plead guilty to first degree murder charges when he appeared in court this afternoon.

Nevada Murders Bring Mob Violence Threats

District Attorney Douglas Castle informed Jones he would be executed in less than 60 or more than 90 days after the death sentence is pronounced. "I don't intend to take the rap when somebody else was with me," Jones said during a closed conference with authorities who feared possible mob violence in the conference Jones indicated he would plead guilty.

SOCIAL SECURITY TEST SOUGHT IN SUPREME COURT

Supreme Court to Test Social Security Act. TRIBUNAL TAKES NO ACTION ON SURPRISE MOVE MADE BY BOSTON ATTORNEY. BY JOHN A. REICHMANN (WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—The supreme court today was asked to add a test of the new social security act to its program for the term when Edward F. McLaughlin, an attorney, sought to intervene as a "friend of the court" in three New York unemployment insurance law cases soon to be argued.

REHABILITATION CHIEFS CONVENE

Supervisor of County Agents Full Cooperation. With more than half a hundred in attendance, Nevada's rehabilitation chiefs today met in conference to discuss the state's rehabilitation program.

LANDON CHARGES EFFORT FOR NRA

Accuses Roosevelt of Intention to Perpetrate Principles by Some 'Devils'. BY JOE ALEX. MORRIS (ABOARD AN LONDON STRAIGHT ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA, Oct. 17 (U.P.)—Gov. Alf Landon today charged that President Roosevelt's efforts to perpetuate the principles of the National Recovery Administration (NRA) were "a deliberate attempt to perpetuate the principles of the NRA."

CALIFORNIA FIRE MENAGE CHECKED

Heavy Fog, Rain and Lightning in Galen Kelt Peril in Eighteen Months. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—Firemen and fire departments today were alerted to a possible fire in Galen Kelt, a fireman who has been in California for 18 months.

ADDRESS LOSSES

Addressing the loss of a loved one. The loss of a loved one is a great sorrow, and it is important to address the loss and the feelings that come with it.

ACQUAINTANCE SLAYER HINTS AT HELPER

Boys He Won't Tuck Rap in Killings When 'Somebody Was With Me'

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News in Brief

Slain Agent Here - Miss Mabel H. Hargrath, state woman demonstration leader...

Here for Phreaks - In Twin Falls for the phreaks...

Grange to Meet - A regular meeting of the Grange will be held...

Visita Belativa - Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buckley...

Department Called - A blazing can of gasoline behind the boat was removed...

Gets Jail Term - A man from Chicago, has been sentenced in the justice court...

Conclude Trip - After spending several weeks in the midwest west...

Visit Son - Guests of Charita F. Henderson...

Chapter to Meet - Chapter D. F. E. O. Slaterhood will meet tomorrow evening...

Division to Meet - The division of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet...

Meeting Called - First working unit of the Good Will club will meet Wednesday...

Leave After Visit - Following a visit at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hargrath...

Meeting Times Scheduled - Officers of the M. L. A. of the D. F. E. church announce that...

Party Stated - Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the school house...

Injured in Race - A mechanical, mechanic at the Union Motor company...

Car Recovered - An automobile stolen from C. H. Peterson...

19 BOYS AFTER LAKE SHIP SINKS

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(Continued From Page One) The water had been expected in 10 years on the lake...

Went 10 to 30 Years - MacLennan, of Cape Town, N. S. W., declared the storm was not a new one...

Life Raft Overturn - The life raft overturned in the launching by 20 foot waves...

Survivors - The survivors, including 19 boys and one woman...

Drinking Water - Drinking water was scarce...

Placing of Ex-Soldiers' Group Under Government's Group - Significant Step

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's fighting forces are being reorganized...

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS - Reports to the police over the week-end included one from Herrick...

Building and Loan - What ever trouble the depression has caused...

THEATERS "Greatest Show" Season Opens at Orpheum; Idaho Laughs at Roxy

With the momentum gained from the number of big pictures already shown...

Current Events - The Orpheum is now showing "The People of Scotland"...

Ball Conference Addressed by Parker Grayson and Clyde Blair - Those attending the sectional conference held for Red Cross...

Seen Today - Family washing getting a good soaking in this afternoon's rain...

IDAHOANS SEEK CALLED METER - Residents of Council Look for Fragments After Terrorist Impact Sunday

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As Dignity Affected - It is not merely because of King's high position...

Temperatures - By United Press

Utah-California Motor Lines, Inc. - Past Direct Service From Twin Falls

Damage Action Is Being Tried Today - On trial in district court today is a damage suit brought by D. P. Holden against S. B. Eldred and others...

Now Showing ORPHEUM - Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March, Patricia Kelly, Fredric March, Fredric March, Fredric March

SALE - An annual call-in sale will be held at the Orpheum...

Public Market - 213 Rhoades North

ROAD CLOSED - The old wooden bridge across Rock Creek Canyon...

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Yearle Benton Call and Lillian Pratt, both of Twin Falls

Births - To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murray, Kimberly, a son, born at 4:30 p. m., at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

Deaths - To Mr. and Mrs. E. Eldred, a daughter, born at 9:45 p. m. at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

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ADMIRAL SEEKS PEACE FORMULA

Officers With Bldg Owners in Effort to Halt Threats of Coast Strike

Whether meetings would be scheduled later with union leaders...

The air race summarized - The annual air race today...

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BIG CLIMAX SET IN WPA PROTEST

Parade and Demonstration by 25,000 at New York Will Culminate Series

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (U.S.)—The depression-born workers' Alliance of unemployed people planned today to climax a country-wide series on anti-WPA demonstrations with a 25,000 person parade Oct. 31 in New York City on the day President Roosevelt ends his campaign for re-election there.

The union, seeking a 20 per cent increase in WPA work-relief wages, will hold the New York demonstration at Columbus circle. President David Ladd said there would be "no political aspects" to the affair.

Excesses Start Today
The alliance has called on 15,000 to hold mass protests and food-and-arms strikes starting today and continuing through Saturday to emphasize the union's WPA pay increase request.

The Alliance is in progress started last night. About 1,000 members would mass at the Colorado state capitol, Denver, for its demonstration next Friday.

Demonstrations are also scheduled today in Reading, Pa.; Trenton, N. J.; Tampa, Fla.; Milwaukee, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Portland, Ore., Oct. 24.

A demand added to the list of WPA Alliance today the request that E. F. Pountney, Tampa, Fla., secretary, be reinstated as a project truck-driver. Pountney claimed he was discharged because he became a Socialist member for congress from that district.

OTT NAMED HEAD OF FIREFIGHTERS

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 19 (U.S.)—Phillip C. Ott, former IDAHO fire chief, today assumed presidency of the Idaho State Firemen's association, following close of the annual state convention here.

Other officers elected were: G. L. Mathews, President, first vice president; Harry Baker, Lewiston, second vice president; George Westcott, Kellogg, re-elected secretary-treasurer; board of trustees: R. L. Stewart, Tualah, and Leslie J. Johnson, Freshwater. The 1937 convention will be held at Lewiston.

Tariffs Pinch Japan

TOKYO (U.S.)—The raising of tariff walls against Japanese cotton goods is causing the industry to suffer from over-production and a slackening of export trade, Hauser Miyake, Japanese trade expert, declares.

LESSON LEARNED ON LEVEE

STOCKTON, Calif. (U.S.)—Jack Snyder parked his car on the levee. Then he went upstream. When he returned the levee was picked up by a car containing three men, each bearing a California Auto License. The car was traveling west.

Bucking Logs to World Record



Speediest feller and saws snatched when outstanding log buckers gathered at Eureka, Calif., to settle a world championship. When the brave army of Paul Stearns, Longview, Wash., American champion, had driven a saw through a 32-inch log in 2 minutes 37.9 seconds, the title was his. Pushing him in the way was Alban Heyd, Duncan, B. C., Canadian champion. Stearns is shown facing the camera. Plans of the contest were held as a feature of the Pacific Logging congress.

County Sale Here Well Patronized

A crowd was assembled in the corridors of the court house today to participate in the auction of county property under direction of the board of commissioners.

Auctioneer was W. J. Hollenbeck who kept the bidding in rapid progress and disposed of hundreds of acres of land, including city property as well as some farm land.

Unusual interest was manifested in the auction and though details of sales and totals were unobtainable, prices paid were said to be no low high levels for such sales.

Two Girls Sought After Departure

Two Kimberly girls, Darlene Wilcox, 17, former daughter of a Kimberly farm couple, and Madeline Mintun, 16, also of that place, continued to be the object of search of southern Idaho peace officers today.

They left their neighboring homes Saturday, going to Kimberly, and when they did not return the officers were notified.

"The Women of the Confederacy" (Garrett & Masale), by Francis B. Stinson and James F. Patton. Scholarly research into bygone American days.

Plans Tualah, Logan Music Co. Ady.

AUSTRALIA BACK TO GOOD TIMES

Rises Entirely from Depression With All Now Employed And Wages High

CANTHERA (U.S.)—Not only is Australia entirely out of the depression but every economic, industrial and financial situation is just about the antithesis of what it was in those quarters where the depression still exists.

Such was the declaration of the Hon. B. B. Stevens, premier of New South Wales, who has played an important role in getting Australia back to normal. Before entering politics Stevens was an accountant and now is an acknowledged authority on government, business and finance.

What being out of the depression means Stevens explains as follows: "The aggregate budgets of the Australian Commonwealth government and the six state governments show for the current fiscal year a surplus of \$4,500,000. Remission of federal taxes have been estimated to the extent of \$20,000,000 annually."

There is full employment of the working population at standard rates and wages.

All trades and industries are at their peak with production concerns for the current year of 7.5 per cent on capital goods.

There is an ever increasing private investment in industry, hotels and buildings. Public companies sought \$20,000,000 in new capital in 1935.

The country's economic system is in such complete adjustment that despite world difficulties Australia has resumed normal development with increased population by immigration.

The increase of drought in the settled districts has decreased greatly. Manufacturing is producing nearly as much annual value as the primary industries.

Exports Considered Adequate
Australia has developed a balanced economic system that permits of local consumption and adequate exportation of "prime movers" of wool, wheat, meat, butter, and such minor products as eggs, fruit, coal, skins, hides and tallow.

To conclude his rosiest picture of Australia Stevens declares that the cost of living in Australia is greatly below that in the United States. A few of the examples which he gives are as follows: Middle class house rents average from 35 to 45 a week with a capital value of \$10,000 to \$4,000. Prices of staple food—bread 10 cents for 2 pound loaf; butter, 25 cents a pound; milk, 18 cents a quart; eggs, 25 cents a dozen in summer; 30 cents in winter; roast of beef about 20 cents a pound; mutton about 10 cents a pound.

DEBATE TOPICS CHOSEN
BERKELEY, Calif. (U.S.)—"Sex, religion and politics generally" have been added to the theme motives for this year's debating activity at the University of California.

Animals of the deer family, such as elk, moose, and reindeer, have neither, and shed their antlers. Cattle, buffalo, and antelope have horns.

World's Their Golf Course



Off on a 13,022-mile barnstorming golf trip by air, Tony Manero, left, national open champion, and Johnny Revolta, 1935 P.G.A. title holder, are shown here as they entered a plane in Miami to start their journey. The golfers will visit 22 countries and possessions in the next five weeks.



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QUARTET DIES IN FLORIDA'S CHAIR

Four Men Pay Highest Penalty As State Executes Them For Murderers

RAIFORD, Fla., Oct. 19 (U.S.)—Four men were put to death in Florida's electric chair today. They were Clarence B. (Red) Casey, Miami, convicted of slaying a pharmacist's clerk during a drug store holdup at Miami 1931.

Jimmy Milligan, Miami, convicted with Casey in the Miami slaying, in which Frank D. Palmer was killed.

L. D. Padgett, Santa Rosa county farmer, convicted of killing his wife with a turpentine hatchet in 1934.

Murderer Goodbye
Lee Clark Negro, Escambia county, convicted of killing his wife.

Casey was the first to die. As

the guards were strapping him to the man mumbled: "Goodbye, God bless you!" Milligan brought to the death chamber, fired his eyes on the floor and murmured a prayer following the words of his spiritual adviser.

Padgett appeared calm as he walked into the death chamber, two guards guiding him the last six steps to the chair.

Clark, the Negro, was more nervous than the others. He trembled as he was pushed into the chair.

DIEDHED FRUIT DRIVE ON
SAN FRANCISCO (U.S.)—California intends to make the nation eat dried fruit—and like it. A national wife sales campaign has been under way on behalf of the \$25,000,000 dried fruit industry of the state. Thirty-seven thousand dollars are being spent to display dried fruit.

WALLFLOWERS TO GO
BERKELEY, Calif. (U.S.)—The student body of the University of California has organized two "flying squadrons" of 25 men each to abolish male and female wallflowers at throughout the country here, excused for not dancing.

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PROMISES OF 1932 Everyone with a memory four years old remembers with sadness the situation which faced this country in the spring of 1932, and how every agency was confronted with unanticipated problems, serious in the extreme and disheartening to everyone affected by the economic catastrophe.

Yet we hear of an ex-President of the United States still harping on the belief that programs outlined in the spring and summer of 1932 should have been carried out, regardless of the developments which have since transpired.

Mr. Hoover and other opponents of President Roosevelt harp about what they call "broken promises," when the facts are that this nation and its people faced an entirely different outlook when the President took office than when he was nominated at Chicago.

And Mr. Hoover goes further; he even intimates that the Democrats encouraged the 1932 crash so they could get credit for recovery heroism!

Mr. Hoover forgets that the crash which surrounded him as he left the presidency changed not only the program of the incoming administration, but the plans of everyone. Men who were pledged to meet obligations, could not pay them; banks which had promised to pay depositors, found themselves unable to do so; home owners were unable to meet their payments, ranchers with mortgages, employers with workers, and men with families could not possibly do what they planned, provided, meant or expected to do.

Manifestly the emergency had to be met, and the country should thank God there was a chief executive who, in 1933, had the courage to meet it, and, incidentally, he was doing just what every other American was trying to do.

It becomes easy of us to now criticize as utopian the advice for the changes which had to be made both by the government and by practically all the people as well to meet the emergency, and least of all such credence be placed in such attacks when they come from the man who was promising that "prosperity was just around the corner," and that if he were not elected "grass would grow in the streets."

MEM WHO DEFTY CUSTOM The World was "returning" and the bonus money to build a highway and who forthwith set out to cross Lake Erie from Buffalo to Cleveland to find out if the "craft" would do for a trip across the Atlantic, since to have at least one of the qualities that go to make a great man.

Had weather got the better of him on his trial trip and coast guards had to tow him ashore. Stepping on the dock, he announced: "I'm not giving up. The world thinks I'm goofy. I think the world is goofy. Now it's a contest to find out who's right."

This inventive gentleman may never persuade the sea-going world that barrels are destined to replace more orthodox craft, but he does have the right spirit. He is blood brother under the skin to a long list of great men from the Wright brothers to that first-inquisitive cave-man who first decided to try cooking his meat instead of eating it raw. The least we can do is give him a bow.

For any brave soul who sets out to do something in a different way than custom and the habits of mankind dictate has to acquire a state of mind similar to that of this "miffed" watermelon.

There is something irritating about these men. We learn in the hard school of experience, and by the time we become adults it is pretty well bumped into us, that the world as a whole is a good deal wiser than we are as individuals. Its knowledge is greater than ours; the way it does things must be the right way.

So we find the standing on on the back of our neck when we behold some break period who thinks that he knows more than does the world at large.

He is a rebel, he dares to pit his own little brain against the collective wisdom of the ages—and he gets out to be right. The fact that once in a blue moon he turns out to be right is apt to make us all the madder.

But in the long run all the progress we make is due to these rebels. Columbus was one, and Watts and Pasteur and Galileo and Edison, and to mention these names would be to discover the principle of love and philosophy that is the world, and not himself, that if goofy, walk softly and carry your load in your hand.

Physicians reveal that pain in the neck comes from the vertebrae. When I look at those little cartilages, I mean those little bones, I wonder how they ever got on my neck.

POETRY SHOTS WITH THE Gentleman in the Third Row



THIS GENTLE MAN AND HIS HOPE FOR HIS DEER! Mr. Poet Shots: As Albert Schultzeberger, who lives over Bellevue way, will tell you: "There's no sense in your being so sure of your deer with bullets."

Out hunting, he spotted a deer and his way at it. It was only wounded, though, as Albert thinks into the woods. He stopped and waited for the deer to catch up.

When the animal came along, Albert uncorked a beer. He thought about the deer and how much he had shot at it. He thought about the deer and how much he had shot at it.

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SATURDAY LOVE

"I've got most of them packed already," Almy said. "You can't get all packed, but don't give me in to built-up emotion," Almy told Morgan. The barn of the Morgan was full of them.

"Forget it tonight, Kate," Morgan said and kissed her. She tried to speak but he kissed her again.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Excerpt From Daily Report on the Far-Warning Events in the National Capital by an Expert Interpreter of National Affairs. Copyrighted by Paul Mallon.

WASHINGTON The significant news behind most of the headlines in the news columns is the big money. Despite the recession, the money is still available to give the power of some men and movement by the money.

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The magazine costs \$1 per copy, but half a dozen are in circulation. Where officials maintain the public, they do so not for the sake of the public, but for the sake of the public.

Public Forum Contributions from readers will be published in this section. The editor reserves the right to edit and to omit any material deemed inadvisable.

AGAINST SCHOOL CLERKS Dear Sir: I have heard much unfavorable comment during the last three years about boys and girls who are in school during the summer months.

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HISTORY OF Twin Falls City & County

By Olive Roberts Barton. 10 YEARS AGO OCT. 10, 1928 On Saturday the first inter-scholastic battle occurred on the grid-iron when the Academy of Idaho, located at Pocatello, came to this city bringing forth a record of 1-0.

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Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton. If you have a child who is a member of the Boy Scouts, you should know that the organization is doing a great deal of good for the world.

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MEN FILM STARS ARE HOME-LOVING

They Can Use Their Hands as Well as Their Faces, Say Their Wives

By GRADY JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD film—Male movie stars are, in the main, home-loving fellows who can use their hands as well as their faces, their wives declare.

Trunks at heart, the domesticated actors have retained their titles of "handsy" men about the house, adult screen gentlemen.

Harry Walker, secretary for Suzanne, is a competent housekeeper. A devoted father, he knows all the scientific methods in regard to rearing children. He can cook for his daughter, he can often buy her clothes, he can trim, tavenis games; and on his day off could be mistaken for a carpenter doing odd jobs around home.

Edward Arnold, who keeps in danger of being typed a gourmet on screens, is a good cook who knows to garlic and spice. He prepares two meals a week at home, often ordering food over a telephone from a studio set.

Charles Laughton, a cool, night-out blesing to Elsa Lanchester, his wife. He learned the culinary arts managing a hotel in England.

Paul Muni's talents extend past the kitchen at his San Francisco hotel where he calls cover, tends the orchard and does the hammer and saw work.

Chief carpenter and Chester Morris both have machine shops in their backyards, are fair-wood workers, which means better furniture consumms part of their spare time.

Robert Montgomery is an expert amateur electrician and fixes the electric in his kitchen, etc., in working order, although when ignition of his automobile will break down he has to call in mechanic Clark Gable to locate a short.

Spencer Tracy paints the barns and waxes the floors in his cabin on Hollywood, and like Lewis Stone, does his own gardening.

REPORT

Mrs. D. L. Carlson entertained the Rupert Women's club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Nichols rendered a vocal duet. "Glean of the Twenty" an article appeared recently in the Atlantic Monthly was reviewed by Mrs. C. W. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cullley, Fair district, entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Thursday evening. The occasion being a "post-natal" shower for some of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cullley. Refreshments were served.

Mr. John Drew and son are in Rupert for a visit at the home of Mrs. Dew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cullley.

Mrs. C. E. Jackson underwent a major operation Friday morning in Rupert general hospital.

Members of Field Club Hold Session

FILERS, Oct. 19 (Special)—Mrs. Laura Rinder, assisted by Lenita Lincoln, entertained the members of the Democratic Club at a social club last week. Sixteen members and Mrs. May Pierce, a former member, were present.

A club social to hold an annual banquet in January has been the custom for the past few years. Mrs. Maud Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Weston, hostesses for the previous handling, presided at a social and served refreshments. The group sang in the Garden. Refreshments were served.

We buy Pop Corn on credit. Globe News & Feed Co., Ad.

FOR A REAL TREAT TRY "Jack Moss Idaho Maid" DREAD... FOR SALE IN TWIN FALLS... DRY WARE MARKET... CONFERENCE MARKET, CITY PARK GROCERY... BAY WAREHOUSE ON MAIN ST.

The Smart Heads Wear "Dunce Caps"



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Mr. and Mrs. Omer Meola have returned from Albany, Ore., where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Merck's father, John Doubie.

Among those who went to the mountains for the opening of the deer hunt were Tom and Joe Spackman, D. O. Hayward, Mrs. Phillip, Frank Connor and son, Ronald and Frank. Tom and Joe Spackman are Mrs. Chet Leek's guests.

A Young Democratic club has been formed here and will hold its sessions to the Democratic Club. Officers are Les Ruby, president; Waldorf Osmund, vice president; Gertrude Ballard, secretary; and Ralph Nezer, treasurer.

The annual Halloween card party for Camas club members and their husbands will be held Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Chet Leek, Mrs. A. E. Perkins, Mrs. T. A. Burns, Mrs. Claudia Wagon and Mrs. G. R. Abbott.

John Bush Pond is attending the grand lodge in Burley as a delegate.

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RUBBER USED IN NEW TRAM CARS

Springs, Wheels on Modern Vehicles Produce Quiet And Smoothness

NEW YORK (AP)—A new type street car which depends entirely upon rubber for springs and shock absorption is being put into service in Brooklyn, according to its announcement by Charles Gordon, managing director of the American Transit corporation.

Twenty of these super-air-cushioned high-speed rubber-sprung and rubber-wheeled cars are the first shipment of an initial order of 100 cars for Brooklyn, embodying 375,000 worth of research and experimentation in the last two years by the Electric Railway President's conference committee, consisting of the chief executives of some 30 of the nation's largest street railway operating companies.

Other cities place orders within the next six months. Delivery will have started on orders already placed totaling nearly 400 cars of this type—200 for Pittsburg, 85 for Chicago, 60 for Los Angeles, 27 for Baltimore, and 25 for San Diego, in addition to Brooklyn's 100.

According to J. D. Dew, president of the Electric Railway company, whose engineers collaborated with Dr. C. F. H. H. of Detroit, chief engineer of the Transit Street Corporation, in developing the new method for utilizing rubber, the replacement of all steel springs with rubber, and the rubber cushioning within the wheels are the outstanding factors in achieving the new car's smoothness and quiet of operation.

Rubber in wheels is not merely a rubber cushioning of the car trucks, as in modern auto engine mountings, but actual rubber springs. The same principle is used in the wheels themselves, two discs or "sandwiches" of rubber which are attached to the axle, either from track to axle or from axle to track.

A cruising speed of 42 miles an hour per second—equal to the average modern automobile in pickup-up—making power sufficient for any emergency regardless of slippery streets, achieved by the use of magnetic track brakes, and "such quiet operation that, as a car comes down the street, the most noticeable sound is that of the trolley wheel singing on the wire" are features claimed for these new cars.

"No Hunting" signs for sale at Evening Times office, Three for \$20.—Ad.

New Industries



Two new industries may arise from the scientific pioneering of Dr. Charles H. Herly (above) of Savannah, Ga., who has found a method of extracting fat from pine trees. The wood pulp, thus treated, can be made into high grade bond and book paper. The fat has the same properties as animal fat and is suitable for manufacture into soap and candles. Dr. Herly's research has been sponsored by the Industrial committee of Savannah.

Minidoka Farmers Promised Water

REURPET, Oct. 19 (Special)—Minidoka project is assured plenty of plenty of irrigation water for the 1937 growing season, according to a report from the office of the watermaster at Idaho Falls showing that Lake Weiser contains more than twice the water it holds a year ago. On Oct. 8, 1936, the lake contained 17,000 acre feet of water. The volume of water recorded Oct. 10, was 20,000 acre feet.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

The Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many millions suffer nagging backache, muscle aches, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, etc. These are the result of a common cause, which is the cause of many backaches, muscle aches, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, etc. These are the result of a common cause, which is the cause of many backaches, muscle aches, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, etc.

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SEEKS TO REVIVE POLYNESIAN RACE

Honolulu Man Starts Out On Pilgrimage to Bring Back Vanishing Peoples

BY ED MORGAN HONOLULU, Oct. 14 (Special)—George Paolo Moosman, equipped with \$25 and the enthusiasm of an evangelist, has set out to execute a historical trick of magic—to bring back the vanishing Polynesian people.

Hat and rabbit tails, and unperfumed hokus pokus are all Moosman's formula to preach a gospel of race consciousness to these gentle South Sea natives who are the last to become alarmed over the fact their blood is being blotted out or mingled into other racial strains which will make them hybrid in the years to come.

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In Samoa this past—Hawaiian scholar will mingle with the natives, emphasize to them the value of perpetuating their culture and their customs. His dream is to establish a Polynesian association of the Pacific, embracing not only Hawaii and Samoa but Tahiti, other South Sea islands and the Polynesians of New Zealand.

Moosman has done perhaps more than any single Honolulu native to revive the world of history in the heart of Waikiki, he established Lahala Hawaiian village where native customs are practiced and even the language constantly spoken.

Here tourists come to see the "hula," cast-a-lua-native feast and hear the old chants and songs that have been handed down by word of mouth for ages by the "changers of the royal courts."

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FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST THRILL... Ted Hussey... FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER

THE GREATEST THRILL IN FOOTBALL... IS A PERFECT SCORING PLAY... MINNESOTA PULLED A BEAUTY LAST YEAR IN THE MINNESOTA-NEBRASKA GAME

UNDEFEATED, MINNESOTA FACES TOUGHEST TEST... MINNESOTA HAD ADVANCED DOWN THE FIELD FOR A FIRST DOWN ON NEBRASKA'S 5-YARD LINE NOW HERE WHERE FOOTBALL BRINGS COME IN... HENRY WANT TO WATCH FOR AT THE NEXT GAME

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Huskies Top Coast Conference After Cougars Hit Trojans

WASHINGTON AT TOP OF RANKING

W. B. G. and U. S. S. Battle to Secure Top of Utahs Whip California

By United Press
Jimmy Phillips' University of Washington Huskies today lead the parade in the race for Pacific Coast conference championship with a perfect record.

Saturday it took the Huskies five minutes to get started against a stubborn Oregon State defense, but when they did get away there were no more stops. Washington b.c.k., and they scored winners by 14-0. The Huskies would have scored a shutout on the Beavers.

Trojans Held Scoreless
In an upset game in Los Angeles Babe Hollingbery's Washington State Cougars were defeated by the University of Southern California Trojans to a scoreless tie in a rain-soaked tangle.

The Huskies showed the Trojans and Oregon previewed the outcome of the Washington for the leadership, to score with their usual team Huskies in sole possession of the top rung.

Utah Climbs to Top R. M. C. List
Impressive Win Over Denver Pits Redskins in Favored Spot in Race

Balt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 19 (AP)—University of Utah's Redskins today led the list in the Rocky mountain 1936 season when they trounced Denver's Imps 21-0.

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13 GRID LEADERS FALL IN UPSETS

Nine Unbeaten Teams Defeated And Four Tied in Hefty Football Week-End

By LESLIE AVERY
NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Thirteen of the nation's leading football machines, heretofore unscathed, were out of the running for the national championship today after a week-end of grid football.

Five of the teams met defeat and four were tied in Hefty Football Week-End.

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College Scores

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Oregon 15, Idaho 0.
Washington State 27, California 7.
Montana 17, Gonzaga 7.
Utah 31, Denver 0.
Northwestern 14, Ohio State 15.

Duquesne 7, Pitt 0.
Yale 7, Princeton 0.
Colorado State 0, Wyoming 0.
Furman 45, Georgia 0.
Yale 12, Navy 7.
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MIDGET RACE CARS THRILL 1,000 FANS

Fritz Brannan Hurt In Only Crack-Up of Day Driver Suffers Cut Lip and Bruises as Machine Crashes Pole; Jones and Schwartz Lead Winners

Midget racing cars roared around the curves and straight-aways of Twin Falls county fair grounds track Sunday to thrill a crowd of nearly 1,000 speed enthusiasts watching the first midget auto competition in the intermountain country.

One mishap marred the day's program as Frances "Fritz" Brannan smashed his miniature car into a power pole at the northwest turn. Brannan was rushed to the county hospital where he was "fairly comfortable," his morning hospital attendants said.

Brannan's injury consisted of a badly cut lip and severe bruising on his face. The midget car was damaged beyond repair and was scrapped off the track.

Clarence Jones and Ray Schwartz dominated the day's events, with Jones taking up three first place prizes and Schwartz two. The race program was sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce as a benefit event for the proposed new municipal auditorium.

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UTAH CLIMBS TO TOP R. M. C. LIST

Impressive Win Over Denver Pits Redskins in Favored Spot in Race

Balt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 19 (AP)—University of Utah's Redskins today led the list in the Rocky mountain 1936 season when they trounced Denver's Imps 21-0.

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They'll Be Arguing That Final Yale Score For Many's the Day

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—

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BLAST AT GAME LEAVES 17 HURT

Dallas Explodes at St. Mary's And U. S. F. Clash; Hit Follows 0-7 Tilt

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...SOCIETY... You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Hints

MEETING HELD BY RURAL FEDERATION It was announced at the meeting Saturday afternoon of the Rural Federation that all the member clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Mr. W. A. Poe will conduct a city fire campaign in the Federation and at the next meeting there will be round table sessions for discussion of club problems under the direction of Mrs. Gale Reverence.

CLUB MEMBERS' MEETING Mrs. Nora Falson entertained members of the Dan McCook circle at their weekly meeting of the Republic at a meeting held at her home over the weekend.

PARENTS ANNOUNCING THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Margaret Johnson and Ernie K. Lundeen, Twin Falls, was solemnized Saturday evening by Rev. G. L. Clark at the home of the bride's parents.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRY AT MANSE The marriage of Miss Dora Newberry and Dale Newberry, Twin Falls, was solemnized Saturday evening by Rev. G. L. Clark at the home of the bride's parents.

WINTER PLANNED BY ZU ZIM CLUB The Zu Zim club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Roland Hutchinson for a business session.

GOOD WITH ANY FROCK Here's a perfect dream of a slip, one to gladden the sleekest frock, and convince you for all time that a wrap-around slip has its possibilities.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in color or stamps (color preferred) for PACHE MARITIN PATTERN, pattern to write plain cut NAME, ADDRESS, AND STYLE NUMBER.

Be Sure to State Size in order to receive the NEW 1936 PATTERN BOOK. Be the first to receive the latest fall models that show you how to make your own clothes.

Send your order to the Evening Times, pattern department.

Help Kidneys... BARNARD AUTO CO. CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Yes, practice 'The Waits of the Butterflies' half an hour, can I try 'Tea-Supper'?"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Walk with me through the labyrinth of crypts and corridors under the capitol in the nation today and at once on a mysterious ground, old a ritual which will not be open until a more year have passed.

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN 40 years hence and Fairman regrets that he will not be on this earth to officiate at the ceremony. The boy long since has been lost to the nation today.

FORGOTTEN PURPOSE We poke our heads into forgotten chambers, like dragons' hoards, but built for a purpose—long forgotten.

ANCIENT IRON SATE Under this empty grave, directly beneath the great obelisk, lies a wooden door, which cracks on its hinges as we push it behind it.

DECLO Mr. G. E. Lutz entertained the Neighborhood club at his home Wednesday afternoon.

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CAMP REPORT IS GIVEN SPONSORS

Reports on Camp Natolin near Zashly in the Sawtooth mountains during this summer by Camp Fire girls from this territory were given at the quarterly meeting of the board of sponsors at the home of Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen.

Appreciation Voted A vote of appreciation was given to counselors and officers for cooperation in making the event a success.

COFFIN FOR STALK MOUNTAIN HOME, ARIZ. Corn is reported to have popped on the cob in the fields.

THE FIRST HAIR-CURLING METHOD consisted of winding the hair about a cylinder, like a candle, then dipping it in a chemical solution.

Final Clean Up Used Cars We're winding up our big Used Car Sale with these special prices. Compare them.

- 1935 FORD V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN \$550
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1934 FORD V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN \$425
1934 FORD V-8 DELUXE COUPE \$450
1931 FORD COUPE, A car for the farmer. \$165
1929 FORD \$150
1931 FORD ROADSTER, V-8 wheels \$225
1935 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN, Heater \$495
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE, a clean car, good condition \$250
1929 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN \$175
1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR TOURING Sedan, Dodge's equipment, Heater, Very clean \$595
1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, Heater, A-1 condition \$550
1934 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN \$450
1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$450
1934 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN, Heater, special model, A small, good car \$425
1936 DODGE COUPE, Looks like new, 8000 miles, A real price \$745
1934 PONTIAC COUPE, Radio, heater \$495
1931 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN \$325
1930 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN \$245

Make It Yourself

What could be more serviceable this fall than this Russian sweater set with prettifying high necking and matching belt?



HAULING OF ANY KIND or for SAFE, DEPENDABLE MOVING FORD TRANSFER PHONE 237

Manners Critic PABADENA, Calif. 'American boys must learn better manners if they expect to retain the respect of people in other countries' is the contention of Miss Myrtle Farrar, after a year as exchange teacher in England.

STOKOL AUTOMATIC STOKER Stokol Fuel Bills 10% to 50% - Saves Fuel Burning Furnace For You - Complete, Uniform Heat

WAY BACK WHEN... IN 1916 ONLY 1058 FARMS HAD ELECTRIC SERVICE

Now-14,000 Rural Homes Are Electrified 'You're Lucky to Have Electricity on your Place Bill' NOW-14,000 RURAL HOMES ARE ELECTRIFIED

PUBLISHER RAPS SEN. VANDENBERG

Republican Hits G. O. P. Folsen For Radio "Frank" and Senate Federal Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Republican newspaper publisher who declined for President Roosevelt last week, today asked the federal communications commission to take action if it would "tolerate abuse" of the radio such as "perpetrated" Saturday night by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Rep., Mich.

The communications commission gave no immediate indication of whether any action was intended as a result of the Vandenberg incident.

Radio broadcasting system, over whose stations Vandenberg was speaking, defended its action in looking a radio news broadcast of photograph records on network program.

Mr. Folsen said the two weeks ago when he was interviewed as chairman of the communications commission.

Haps Vandenberg Strassburger, publisher of the Northwest, today said the following telegram to G. O. P. "Frank" Vandenberg, "There is some charge in the commission today to tolerate such abuse of radio as was perpetrated Saturday night by Sen. Vandenberg."

Fake "Interview" Vandenberg in his political address, held an "interview" with a reporter and refused to questions put by Vandenberg.

The Vandenberg program was of a nature that would have been broadcasted system over which he had brought charges of "censorship" by Republican spokesmen.

Mr. Strassburger's program continued to have planned the program in which he had brought charges of "censorship" by Republican spokesmen.

Aroused Misapprehension "In the case of any person being interviewed, it is not the duty of the interviewer to suggest questions or to suggest answers to them. It is the duty of the interviewer to ask questions and to report the answers as given."

New Law in Mallo "This was made a new law in a campaign matter by the registration and lack of restraint."

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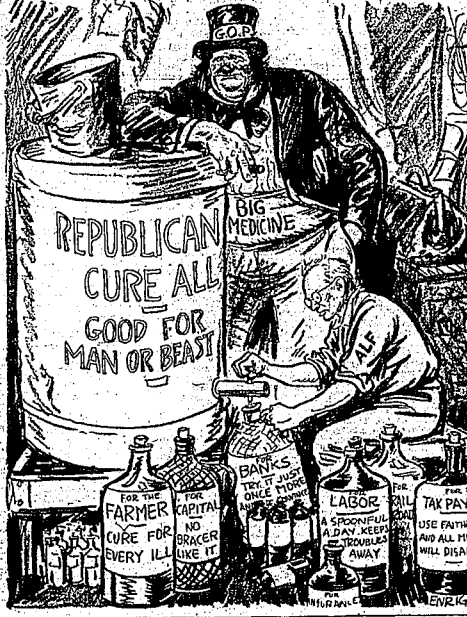
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All From The Same Spigot



Iowa, Idaho Shifted To Probable F. D. R. States

BY PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1936) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—There is some change in the lineup of states this week. Iowa and Idaho are shifted from the doubtful to "probable Roosevelt."

Trustworthy non-partisan experts say London hit his peak in Iowa three weeks ago, but they are not able to explain fully the shift in the strength since. They note, however, that the Federal Reserve Bank has been in the money for some time. The Federal Reserve Bank has been in the money for some time. The Federal Reserve Bank has been in the money for some time.

The refusal of Borah to cooperate with the London ticket in Idaho is the justification for excluding him from the "probable Roosevelt" list. The President states that he is "not in the money" for the Iowa and Idaho states. This was not what he intended.

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F. D. R. RETURNS TO WHITE HOUSE

Starts Out Tuesday Night on Campaign Tour Through New England

BY FREDERICK A. STONE (Copyright, 1936) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (Special)—President Roosevelt will start his campaign tour through New England today to visit his birthplace and to see the people of the New England States.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived this morning at New York City. He spent a restful week-end after his strenuous tour of the West and made nearly 60 speeches in defense of his New Deal program.

His going through New England will take him through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. He will arrive in Providence Tuesday and Thursday.

He plans to go first to Providence, R. I., where he will speak from the steps of the state capitol. From Providence he will go to Fall River and New Bedford, Mass., with a stop at Fairhaven for luncheon at the home of his mother's family, the Delanos.

In the afternoon he will drive to Boston for another address from the state house steps. Mr. Roosevelt will then go to Worcester where at 10 o'clock Wednesday night (EST) he will deliver his major address that will be broadcast to the nation.

The next day will find him in Connecticut. He has arranged a conference on food control problems with state and federal officials in Hartford and will make a trip to areas troubled in the spring floods.

When these "non-political" activities are over he will proceed to the state capital for a speech, afterward making a stop at the home of Dr. James Roosevelt. From the Stamford home he will go by automobile to Bridgeport, New York, Stamford and Danbury and Hyde Park, N. Y.

The President plans to remain at the summer White House until Sunday morning when he will return to Washington.

His plans for the following week are still in the tentative stage. Close friends say he will possibly be in carrying his fight back to Pennsylvania, New Jersey and perhaps Indiana.

His final major address will be given Oct. 21 in New York City which will address a big Democratic rally in Madison Square Garden.

Mr. Roosevelt in order to discuss the situation in New England. He will speak before a meeting of the United States at \$1,000,000 monthly.

Clark is Progressive, Dependable

(Idaho Falls Post-Register) Barzilla W. Clark has grown up with Idaho. He knows Idaho's problems and the best way to solve them. He has been a progressive leader in the fall election he will lead the most rapid growth in all the varied interests of the state. He will not be a sectional governor but will, in our opinion, do his utmost to see that the majority of the electorate is represented.

Clark is to fight with his party at the age of 46 years, and he has the best of it. He has not only the most rapid growth in all the varied interests of the state, but he has the most rapid growth in all the varied interests of the state.

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ABSENTEE VOTES RECEIVED TODAY

Ballot Supplies on Hand Now At Office of County Auditor, Frank J. Smith

Balloting in the Nov. 3 election was getting under way here today at the office of Frank J. Smith, county auditor, who reported that he had ballot supplies on hand and that absentee ballots were ready for use by eligible voters who would be out of their homes on election day, or who are disabled.

The law provided that these ballots may be issued upon proper application between Oct. 19 and Nov. 2, inclusive.

This year there are three ballots, the general election ballot, the special election ballot, and a third containing two proposed constitutional changes and the sales tax referendum.

In anticipation of a heavy vote, the general election ballot, the special election ballot, and a third containing two proposed constitutional changes and the sales tax referendum.

Registration. He announces election Oct. 31.

NOT A DEBATE, SAYS SENATOR IN RADIO ROW

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan said today his interrupted Saturday night broadcast was a "friendly chat" with the President and not a "debate."

The senator visited Republican headquarters in New York to meet with the President and to discuss the situation in New York.

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BORAH TO MEET UNION CANDIDATE

Will Confer "As Friend" With William Lemke as Latter Reaches Boise

BOISE, Oct. 19 (AP)—Sen. William E. Borah and William Lemke, Union party presidential nominee, will confer here tomorrow when Lemke arrives to make a southern Idaho campaign stop.

Borah said he was merely meeting Lemke "as a friend" and that they would not discuss the national political situation or Borah's position regarding the Republican or Democratic parties.

Two weeks ago Borah was the principal speaker at a Union party rally in Idaho. He took aim for the Rev. Gerald K. Smith who was unable to make phone connections to attend the meeting.

At that time Borah stated he would speak before a meeting of the United States at \$1,000,000 monthly.

As a parrot begins to open, a heavy rain of air forms below the peak of the dome. This is a sign of continued expansion of the air.

Prohibition enforcement cost the United States about \$1,000,000 monthly.

OCTOBER'S The Month To Drive A BARGAIN

Ford dealers national used car sale for October, gives you the greatest values ever offered, every car sold with a money-back guarantee, you pay no more now than you will next spring. Drive a bargain this winter.

Table listing car models and prices: 31 DeSoto Six Sedan \$250, 30 Chrysler Sedan \$225, 34 Chevrolet Coupe \$225, 31 Nash Six Coupe \$245, 29 Plymouth Sedan \$148, 24 Ford Tudor, new motor \$415, 24 Ford Tudor Sedan, new motor \$415, 25 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe \$425, 33 Chevrolet Pickup \$285, 28 Ford Town Sedan \$285, 35 Ford Pickup, very good \$225, 30 Ford Pickup \$175, 21 Nash 8 Sedan \$200, 22 Ford Coupe \$135, 20 Ford Coupe \$185, 20 Chevrolet Coupe \$185, 20 Chevrolet Coupe \$225.

Table listing truck models and prices: 24 Ford V-8 Truck and delivery body \$490, 28 Ford V-8 Truck and delivery body \$490, 21 Chevrolet Truck 1 1/2 Tons \$350, 21 Chevrolet Truck 1 1/2 Tons \$350, 21 Chevrolet Truck \$350, 21 Chevrolet Truck \$350.

Union Motor Co. REPUBLICAN CREDIT CO. You will find it here.

Here's What A Democratic Paper Says About His Administration:

"At the risk of being called distoyal to Idaho Falls' nominee for the governorship, we are getting so fed up on his policy of 'the least governed is the best' that it's impossible to keep from expressing ourselves any longer."

"We are fed up on having from three to five panhandlers come into our office every day demanding a dime or a nickel—we are disgusted with having to dodge drunks while going about the street in our daily work—we would like to feel that we could send our young daughter to a picture show after 7 o'clock at night without having the sight of cursing, fighting drunks indelibly impressed upon her young mind."

"If such a condition was essential to the progress of Idaho Falls there could be but little criticism—or if the local police department was incapable of coping with the situation, we could ask for a house cleaning in the department—but the police department could handle the situation in five minutes on the telephone if the mayor but gave the word—and Idaho Falls could remain a wide-open town, too, which is what we favor. Sin may be its own best cure, but sometimes the remedy is worse than the disease."

(From the Commoner, Idaho Falls, Oct. 2, 1936)

Barzilla Clark, Democratic Candidate for Governor, Is the Mayor Referred to in the Above Editorial.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER. BOILS AWAY FROM ITS 65 MINUTE SCHEDULE ON JUNE 19, 1936, AND SPLOITED TWICE WITHIN THIRTY MINUTES. IT THEN WAITED NINETY-TWO MINUTES BEFORE ERUPTING AGAIN.

THE SAHARA DESERT STILL BEARS THE SCARS OF ANCIENT RIVERS THAT CUT THROUGH ITS ROCKY FORMATIONS BEFORE IT BECAME A DESERT.



INSECTS ARE THE ONLY CREATURES THAT POSSESS TRUE WINGS.



There is nothing else in nature like the wings of an insect. The wings of a bird, or of a bat, are merely made-over fore legs. In fishes glide along their fins, and flying squirrels glide by means of skin stretched between the fore and hind legs, but insects have wings originally made for the purpose of flying.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



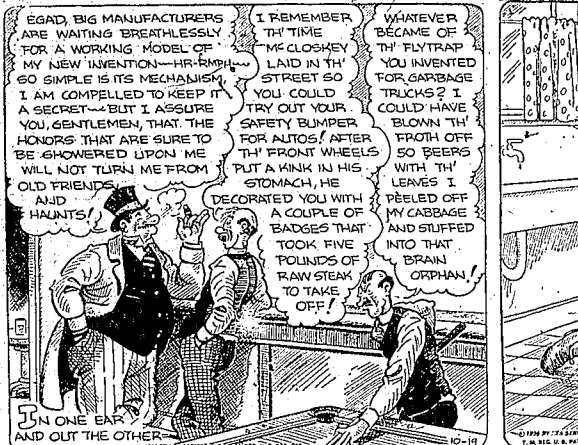
"I left instructions for that patient, to be kept quiet and away from work, and now I understand he has sold some insurance to nearly every nurse and intern in the hospital."

Medical Man

Medical Man crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



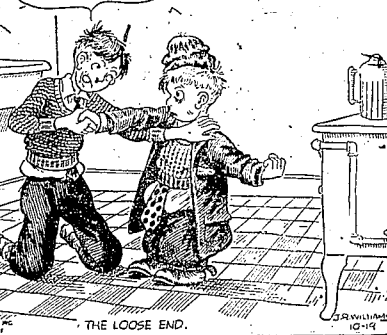
WASH TUBS



ROOTS AND REE BUDDIES



IF YOU KNEW A FEW TRICKS, YOU WOULDN'T BE GETTIN' SO MANY BLACK EYES - TAKE THEM - YOU GRAB YOUR ENEMY'S HAND, LIKE THIS, AND YOUR OTHER HAND, THIS WAY, AND YOU GOT HIM LICKED, RIGHT NOW.



WOLLY-SMOKEY THE COPS!



YES, INDEED! HE CERTAINLY IS A KEEN STUDENT OF HUMAN NATURE!



HAVING LEARNED OF THE FLIGHT OF HIS FRIENDS FOOTY AND DOOLA, WHO ACCOMPANIED KING GUEZ AND LIMITED DOLE TO SAWALLA, IN QUEST OF SAIT, ALLEY COP GOES INTO ACTION - AND FOR WANT OF A PARKING PLACE FOR THE PRINCESS WOOTIE TOO, HE TAKES HER ALONG -



I KNOW THERE USED TO BE A LOT OF DINOSAURS ON THE WAY TO SAWALLA, BUT DANGED IF I EVER SAW ANY OF TH' CRITTERS IN TH' PLACE, BUT IT WOULD BE LONG NOW, ILL I FIND OUT!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OH! THAT FACE!



IT'S A PACE - KEEP YOUR EYE ON WOODESKY!



TAKE THE BALL ON THE LEFT, CHECK-I CAN GET BY THE SAFETY NET!



BIG DRYDOCK TO ADD NAVY POWER

Honolulu Authorities Worried Over Problem of Where To Put It

BY ED MORGAN HONOLULU (UP)—Pearl harbor navy yard authorities are facing a big problem—where to berth a \$100,000 floating drydock which will be the largest of its kind in the world.

Although the great "mobile hospital" for warships is still in the blueprint stage—plans for construction will be issued in Washington Nov. 23—many engineers already are studying special measures which may be necessary for its mooring and operation at Hawaii's naval base.

Huge Oil Air

Modestly designed as the "ARD-3" the little mean navy repair dock—the drydock will have to be built on the Pacific coast or in Honolulu since it could not pass through the Panama canal and leaving around South America, "would be too costly and hazardous an operation" according to Commander J. J. Seaver, public works officer of the 14th naval district.

1,018 Feet Long

The ARD-3's gross tonnage has not been fixed, but it is estimated to be 10,000 tons. It will be 1,018 feet long, 176 feet wide and 70 feet high from keel to main deck, large enough to accommodate the largest naval craft.

Although the same length, the Queen Mary has a beam of only 118 feet. Such naval monsters as the airplane carrier Boreston can barely scrape through the Panama canal locks, which are 110 feet wide and 1,000 feet long but the ARD-3 will be capable of handling the largest vessels.

The ARD-3 will be built as a single unit unlike the "ARD-1" drydocks which are composed of a number of separate sections.

Largest built of its kind to be built in the United States and perhaps in the world, the ARD-3 will generate its own power and run pumping plants to raise and lower the ship in the dock.

It may have an even more striking feature—self propulsion—which might enable it to dock to go out to sea alone and pick up the ship to be repaired.

Navy men so far have been talking the ARD-3's method of operation. Whether it will be self-propelled or not, if the drydock is built as it is, it will be a shipyard instead of Hawaii it undoubtedly will be towed to Pearl harbor by a navy tug.

For operation in Pearl harbor, it may be necessary to dredge the channel to a depth of 40 feet. The depth the dock will have to sink to pick up a battleship.

Depth to Exceed 40 Feet

Saltic ship draws from 35 to 40 feet and the huge dock will have to go down that level.

The ARD-3 generally will resemble the ARD-1, completed about two years ago, and now used at the warship repair yard at Pearl harbor.

Countless items of equipment will be provided with the dock including an elevator, a crane, a control, a large number of cranes and tools and machinery.

Apparently nothing has been overlooked. Besides crew and officers quarters, the ARD-3 will have a miniature hospital—and facilities for motion pictures.

SHOTS IN THE DARK

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Two Negroes equipped their way into a Negro theater, searching for someone in the audience. One fired a pistol in the aisle. The theater emptied. The only casualty was a Negro who cut his eye when he ran into the frame of an exit door.

TIME TABLE

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

OREGON SHORT LINE Eastbound

No. 564, leaves 8:50 a. m. No. 572, leaves 2:15 p. m. Westbound

No. 571, leaves 10:00 a. m. No. 553, leaves 1:30 p. m. Southbound

John D. Seeking Sun for 97th Winter



A blanket tucked snugly over his face, John D. Rockefeller, 97-year-old oil magnate, arrived at Onondaga Beach, Fla. The photograph shows him driving to his air-conditioned home, "The Chalet," where it is his custom to remain out of public sight until spring. The sharp profile and long, tapering fingers show his extreme frailty.

QUAKES IN ITALY TAKE 22 DEATHS

Hundreds Homeless as Tremors Shake Belluna Province, Cathedral Cracks

VENICE, Oct. 19 (UP)—Earthquake deaths mounted to 22 and hundreds were homeless today as four more tremors caused panic among the population of Belluna province. No deaths reported since the last of the province and moved to the hills or open fields.

The disastrous tremor occurred at 4:15 a. m. Sunday. It shook down buildings over a wide province, but Venice escaped with only a few cracks. The famous basilica of St. Mark showed cracks in its ancient masonry today, but no part of it fell. Scientists attributed the quake to shifting of subterranean rocks. Its point of principal intensity was on the Adriatic coast.

Geisha House Asked

TOKYO (UP)—Application has been made to the Tokyo police for a license to build the largest geisha house in Japan to meet an anticipated increase in calls for entertainment by geisha girls during the Olympic games in 1940.

Accused in "Club"



Accused of operating a giveaway "anti-malicious club" which 2,500 women are said to have paid \$2 each monthly for "birth control insurance," Dr. George F. Hanley (right), 65, and Miss Anne Green (left), 28, nurse, have been arrested in Newark, N. J. The couple will be arraigned in family court, charged with performing an illegal operation on a 19-year-old girl. Police reported finding an elaborate filing system, containing names, descriptions and pictures of many of the women belonging to the "club."

Demand Bombs

OROVILLE, Calif. (UP)—Richvale farmers have announced their intention of taking the law into their own hands unless government officials act. They want bombs dropped immediately and told them to fighting away the ducks that are eating up their rice fields.

AUTO ACCESSORY EARNINGS CLIMB

Profits Will Soar to Highest Level Since 1929, Latest Survey Indicates

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (UP)—Automobile accessory earnings in 1936 will be the highest since 1929, says a survey by the Automobile Industry and Invention surveys reported today, and the improvement should carry into 1937.

Automobile production in 1936 increased 2 per cent in the first quarter, 20 per cent in the second quarter and an estimated 21 per cent in the third quarter above the corresponding 1935 figures, and parts makers are benefiting from this increased production.

Oregon Man Dies At Hospital Here

Clyde Willergerodt, 32, Enterprise, Ore., died last night at the hospital here after being treated for a short time for double pneumonia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willergerodt, Enterprise, who are on their way to Twin Falls.

Pending their arrival, the body rests at the White mortuary.

AUTO ACCIDENTS KILL 27 IN IDAHO

September Report Lists Fewer Number Than in August, But More Than Year Ago

BOISE, Oct. 19 (UP)—Death struck down 27 Idaho citizens in September as a result of auto accidents. This number was two less than August but five more than the same month of September, 1935, according to the report of Mrs. Pearl Dillingham, director of the bureau of vital statistics.

The number brings Idaho's toll to 117 persons for the first nine months of the year. Deaths for the year totaled 40, the number for September of 1935.

Accidental deaths for September numbered 91. There were also six suicides and two homicides.

Of the 383 deaths in the state in September, 91 were from heart trouble, 31 from flu and pneumonia, 10 from cancer and 10 from tuberculosis.

There were 332 births during the month, including eight pairs of twins. Parents of only 93 of 303 of the infants were born in the United States.

Donnerville county reported 90 births, leading the list of the counties. Twin Falls was second with 81 and Ada county third with 81 births.

There were 23 stillborn babies and 144 infants under one year old, the report shows.

Workers on Rupert PWA Re-Registered

STAFFORD, Oct. 19 (Special)—Charles Jereb of the United States employment service has been in Rupert re-registering and re-classifying Minidoka county WPA workers. The purpose of this work is to check up on the present classification of WPA workers and make certain that they are listed properly. In the event that any of the men should be in a better classification than at present, they will be assigned to the proper project and their salary will be raised in accordance with the new classification.

Mr. Jereb said that the re-assignment in Minidoka county to the re-classification is the best of any county in the district.

More Asparagus

STANTON, Calif. (UP)—Americans are not expected to be obliged to eat spinach this year owing to a lack of asparagus. A peak was set for California's asparagus packing industry when 53,000 acres produced \$40,000 worth of the canned product.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of Vicks Vapo-Rub

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Rub, featuring a logo and text: "The fresh-scented antidote to the only animal known to sneeze (the horse); it attacks only the outer shell." "Prompt Adjustment Service Wherever You Go." "No Free Zone." "LOU HEDLER, 633 State Ave. W. Phone 606"

Large advertisement for Chevrolet cars. Text: "PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR The New 1937 CHEVROLET For Immediate Delivery On Display November 7th". "Chasing a quarter of a century of quality development in the low-price field, the first showing of the New Chevrolet for 1937 will be the most epoch-making introduction in Chevrolet history. It's a style sensation—so new—so different—that you'll want to be one of the first in town to see, drive and own one. The safest Chevrolet ever built, with the greatest array of protection features ever developed; the New Chevrolet brings an entirely new type of motor car body, which combines silence with new security for your family. More power—greater performance—lower operation and upkeep costs!" "We are taking PREFERRED ORDERS now for quick delivery immediately after announcement. Orders will be filled in rotation. We are prepared to give you a fair price for your present car. Pick up the phone NOW and call 704. A salesman will be glad to call at your convenience." "GLEN G. JENKINS 313 Main Avenue West Twin Falls"

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Text: "LET US demonstrate our 16 WINTER MOTORING". "Eliminate CHAINS with Firestone Ground Grip Tires". "The greatest traction ever built. Deep, thick bars of rubber dig into the softest roads and pull through where other tires slip and skid. The patented tread and continuous design prevents blowing on smooth roads. Buy one today at our low prices and drive safely and surely this winter." "CHANGE TO Winter LUBRICANTS". "Firestone Specified Lubrication guarantees proper winter oil and grease. Stumper lubricants become thick and gummy during cold winter causing air gaps—poor lubrication and extra drain on the battery due to the fact that it takes more power to start the motor when the oil is thick. Change to winter lubricants today and eliminate repair bills."

Advertisement for Double-Mellow Old Gold cigarettes. Text: "Mary took two puffs and STOPPED". "Jane took two puffs... and SMILED with PLEASURE". "Which one was smoking a FRESH cigarette?"

Advertisement for Double-Mellow Old Gold cigarettes. Text: "WHICH ONE WAS SMOKING A FRESH CIGARETTE?". "MAKE NO MISTAKE about it—the Fresh cigarette is a happier smoker—a fresh Old Gold with all its original double-mellow goodness." "To protect the rare qualities of prize crop tobaccos, each pack of Double-Mellow Old Gold is double-wrapped in two jackets of Cellophane. Every bit of rich flavor—every whiff of tempting fragrance—is sealed in. Steam heat dampens, dries, and other killers of cigarette enjoy." "Prize CROP TOBACCOs make them DOUBLE-MELLOW 2-JACKETS, DOUBLE 'CELLOPHANE,' keep them FACTORY-FRESH". "Double-Mellow Old Gold. The wonderful double-mellow blend Lorrillard (Established 1769) puts in the factory comes to you 100% when you buy Old Golds at the counter." "Don't miss the new taste-thrill of double-wrapped, Double-Mellow Old Gold." "Lorrillard Company (Established 1769)"

Advertisement for Firestone tires and other products. Text: "FIRESTONE HEATERS", "AUTO ROSES", "WINTER FRONTS", "FIRESTONE BATTERIES". "SUPER VVO", "RADIATOR", "WHEELS WITH SPACES". "FIRESTONE". "ADD SUPPLY WINTER SUPPLY". "FIRESTONE". "ADD SUPPLY WINTER SUPPLY". "FIRESTONE". "ADD SUPPLY WINTER SUPPLY".