

THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

TODAY:
Fair

OPILOT COUNTY
NEWSLETTER

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1939

MICROGRAPHIC BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

Price Five Cents

New War Hint Jars Europe's Tense Nerves

Blandford, Koehler Lead For Twin Falls Mayoralty; Ritchey and Dean Elected

Close Contest for Top Calls for Run-off

Municipal Election Leaders



J. H. BLANDFORD

JOE KOEHLER



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TWIN FALLS NEWS

STAFF — Managing Editor, M. C. Johnson; Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.; Twin Falls, Idaho.
Established 1901.

Daily edition entered as second class mail matter April 1, 1934, at the Post Office, Twin Falls, Idaho, under R.C. of March 1, 1934.

SUBSCRIPTION-RATES

By CASHIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
By the month \$1.00
By the year \$12.00

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By the year \$15.00

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Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:
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Hills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be given to the publisher must be filed in the Wednesday issue of this paper pursuant to section 144, Idaho Code, and section 144, Idaho Laws of Chapter 154, 1933, Session Laws of Idaho.

TEST OF DEMOCRACY
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GOOD NEIGHBOR DIFFICULTIES
Some of the South American neighbors do not want the United States to sell arms and warships to sister republics of that hemisphere. Argentina is particularly anxious that the way to win their confidence is to loosen up on trade with them. An editor in the former country argues that the good neighbor policy cannot be made effective by loading down already financially embarrassed countries with an expensive armament race. It would be better for two of them, at least, if we'd find some way to buy their wool, meat and hides instead of trying to get them to buy supplies from us.

Furthermore, there are already unfortunate friction between Argentina and Brazil, to the south, and they would be interested in such a policy. It would be regarded in Argentina as a deliberate attempt to stir up trouble between that country and Brazil.

As for the European danger, against which we would like to help them arm, the critics say it is less feared than the sowing of suspicion among the South American nations themselves. "Only inexorable ignorance of the requirements and aspirations of the South American countries could lead to such a proposal," says an outspoken editor in Montevideo.

All of which suggests that we are not yet in a state of complete understanding and accord with our good neighbors and need to go slowly in special schemes based on our idea—not theirs—of what would be good for them.

RESTORATION

Industrialism has spoiled much of the natural beauty of this world and made some communities hideous. The town of Copperhill, in southeastern Tennessee, is a startling example.

It is situated on a little hill in the midst of a region of rolling forest-covered hills, flowing streams. But all the visitor sees in and around Copperhill, for miles and miles, is a picture such as might come out of Dante's Hell. The air is full of fine red dust. It is on the houses and on the clothing and the faces of the inhabitants. The earth is red and bare. There is not a tree or shrub visible, not a flower or blade of grass. The hills are deeply scarred by erosion, their soil washed away in a red flood when rain comes. The whole region is a wasteland, from which the tourist flees as he would from pestilence.

It is a copper-mining center. All this devastation was wrought by the fumes from the smelting plants, just as was done long ago at Butte, Montana.

But now there is home for that informed. The metallurgists have developed a method of smelting copper which, instead of letting loose the poisonous fumes upon the countryside, can use them to produce sulphuric acid, a valuable article of commerce. The Federal Power Service is taking the situation in-hand and it is to be hoped that the hills will be covered again with grass and trees, and there will be pleasant homes there.

Little by little, in city and country, we are learning to develop our industries without making life ugly and unwholesome.

SUICIDAL TERRORISM
The continued terrorist activities of the so-called Irish Republican Army have shocked most Americans, seem very unfortunate that patriotism, legitimate and noble, in itself, should express itself in this way, especially at this time. Great Britain is fighting the battle of democracy in western Europe against great odds.

It seems rather shortsighted as far as the revolutionaries themselves are concerned, for

if democracy went down in Britain its own hopes would go down with it. If all Ireland became completely independent, and if Germany and her allies defeated Britain, how long would it be until Ireland was gobbed up by the Nazis? Then they would suffer repression and exploitation beyond any they dream of now.

A STORY OF PROGRESS

Some time ago, a newspaper in the field of cultural marketing-cooperation will be well-tended. And it will be a dramatic tale.

It will be a story of a great organizing job done well—of producers working together to get a fair price for their crops and to broaden their markets—the of application of proven business principles to the craft of agriculture.

And more important yet, it will be the story of unruled farm progress, from the stand-point of organization and a meeting of minds, in a remarkably brief time.

Other Points of View

END OF THE HUGE "RESERVE"
At last the criticism that has been directed against the social security act was passed into effect. There is nothing to be any \$47,000,000 reserve fund, actual or possible, real or imaginary. Section 10 of the act provides that the trust fund over to the view that all that is necessary is a comparatively small—contingency reserve, to reach perhaps \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000. As a first result of this, there will be a reduction in the payroll taxes from the present level of 1 per cent to 1 per cent, or the 2 per cent rate be allowed to remain until 1943.

This decision accomplishes several very desirable ends at once. It will end the obfuscation of the public mind concerning the social security act. It will involve. It will end the discussion regarding whether this huge "reserve" would have been real or fictitious; it would have been a "carried interest" in any real sense as contemplated. It will put an end to the fear of putting aside, or spent currency, whether or not holding it up was causing "deflation," whether it would, in fact, be real or fictitious.

All of the positions of the reserves were taken in some special sense, or from some particular point of view. But if Congress occurs—as presumably it will—contingency reserve, the contemplated reserve will now be ended. It is not necessary for the government to accumulate a reserve of the type that a private insurance company must accumulate. If a private insurance company must accumulate, it is not necessary for the government to do so.

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Society and Clubs

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Rotarians Sponsor Annual Father-Daughter-Banquet

Rotary club entertained last evening at its annual Father-Daughter-banquet held in the Park hotel with fifty guests seated at the attractively-appointed tables. Easter bunny balloons highlighted the table decorations.

Daughters who were guests of the Rotary club received colored handkerchief favors and individual eight-inch brass plates bearing springtime designs.

Ralph Pink, program chairman, introduced Harry E. Snider of Rupert, who is well known in this part of the country for his modern magic.

Mr. Snider brought his audience an unusual entertainment with his mysterious sleight of hand tricks, and his skillful presentation in a comical manner of introducing his acts. Mr. Snider was born and raised in Rupert, but for the past eight years has been a member of the Pacific coast and has become a magician extraordinaire for twenty years.

The program will continue with the after-dinner prizes being won by Mrs. L. C. Stutler, Mrs. Charles H. Conover and Mrs. Arthur Peavey, Jr.

Club Election Is Announced

Mrs. J. W. Newman was elected president of the Twenty-fifth Century Club at the annual Election Tea held yesterday at the Presbyterian church. Other officers elected were Mrs. R. A. Stutler, second vice-president; Mrs. H. A. Cook, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Hodges, auditor. The executive council included Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. Mabel Baker and Mrs. E. Price. Mrs. J. H. Seaver, who served on the board of directors, was not present.

The purists of the Presbyterian church, when they assembled at the church, were a large crowd, including as guests two representatives from each club in the Rural Federation.

Chairwoman was Mrs. B. Arrington of Foscilli, president of the Idaho State Federation of Women's clubs, who gave a splendid speech on the aims and goals and activities of the Federation.

Mrs. Baker, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Rose North, director of the Idaho State Normal school, who spoke on "Modern Education."

Mrs. North suggested that "modern education" was designed to help guide youth into the right rut.

Under changing methods of instruction and information are not considered important, but character and personality, and the program aims to prepare young people for life by themselves.

Said Mrs. North: "Education is what we have left. After we have forgotten everything we learned, we still have character and personality."

The Twin Falls high school Girls' League presented a program entitled "The World of Tomorrow Through the Eyes of Today."

The Girls' chorus under the direction of Miss Eunice Ewer, composed of forty-seven members, sang a variety of songs, including one original number written by a music class, and also presented in unusual features a monotone choir, a solo, a duet and a solo and piano.

Several girls from the high school spoke during the afternoon. Miss Mary Wright, speaking on "Teenage Problems," said that the modern home is run by wrinkles—except her own, but in her opinion the new generation will make better parents.

Three tableaux introduced the program theme. Miss Esther Jones, Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Lois Jones represented the four sides of youth.

Representing the four sides of youth, Miss Loren Miller typified "Hope," Miss Joyce Keeler, "Glorious," Miss Helen Gandy, "Adventure" and Miss Rita Mae Salmon, "Business."

Miss Lillian Laubenthal symbolized "Friendship."

Miss Betty McComie spoke on "Democracy, America's New Frontier." Miss Dahl Green on "Wheels," Miss Mary Smith on "Milk," Miss Douglas on "Recitation" and Miss Virginia Ann Chase, president of the league, presented "Health."

Misses Mary and Ruth Thomasson, who were presidents of the Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. E. E. Ewer were in the receiving line with Mrs. Arrington.

Mrs. Arrington stated in her address that she is making a special project of trying to establish through the club a fund for the annual citizenship day for young men and women just coming of age. This is recommended as a national movement by the National Council, chairman of the department of American citizenship of the National Federation of the meeting of the club members at the state capital last January in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Arrington attended that meeting and the representative who gave an interesting account of it before the club.

The church parson was beautified in a white suit and the table was decked with an embroidered linens cloth, a centerpiece of calla lilies in a crystal bowl, and crystal glass holders. Mrs. W. W. Thomas, president, and Mrs. Amanda Kauff, honorary member, poured.

Chairman of the committee on

Final Luncheon Series is Held At Magel Home

Final of a series of spring luncheons was given yesterday by Mrs. B. F. Magel and Mrs. E. F. Parry at the Magel home when twenty-eight guests were seated.

Springtime as shown in previous luncheons throughout the series was again featured with the old fashioned mixed bouquet table. Chosen motif was "Easter Bonnets" and the tables were bearing spring flowers.

Mrs. Eugene Ostrander and Mrs. V. M. McMichael assisted Mrs. Parry in serving the delightful luncheon.

Contract was the entertainment of the afternoon with prizes being won by Mrs. Charles H. Conover and Mrs. Arthur Peavey, Jr.

Club Members Honor Hostess

Members of the Birthday club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Anna Adams, hostess of the luncheon in honor of her birthday.

A gift and congratulations were presented to the honored center.

There was a colorful basket of Easter eggs.

Guests included Mrs. Ida Sweet, Mrs. Rebecca Knape, Mrs. Norma Johnson, Mrs. Anna Adams, Mrs. Edith Hodges, Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Maxine Camann and Mrs. Ruth Shogren.

After the luncheon a group of the afternoon.

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE, TOGETHER BOOK

T-T-O club members discussed preliminary plans for the annual Mother-Daughter dance to be held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Vern Leib Brown.

Other business of the afternoon included discussion of plans for the third anniversary of the club.

Donations were made by Miss Virginia Chase and Miss Margaret Ankney who was in charge of the decorations.

Two numbers were sung by a quartet, Clarence Dudley, Mrs. E. F. Parry, Mrs. E. E. Ewer and Miss Margaret Ankney.

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters
Acy Mayo, Capt. Cope, Stenly
Weston, selectman of Billings
site.
Zeb, young Baked Bean hair,

Yesterday: Asey is investigating mysterious goings on, in connection with Old Home Week.

Chapter Five
The Midway

After dinner, Zeb, Capt. Cope, Weston, selectman of Billings site, went up the hill to town, Saratoga, up her hands-in horror at the thought.

"I am going to bed early," she announced, "and get some rest. We're purposefully not invited any company for the week."

"Old age is such a lovely excuse for not doing what you don't want to do anymore—but there's still lots to do with you with Zeb, Asey, and set if the midway's a gyp. I think it's going to—" "Stay away," Asey said, "I didn't know anything started till tomorrow."

"It's a preliminary," Zeb said.

"I'll think about it this week—and do give the local boys and girls a chance to see things. They've got a Ferris wheel, and when you less rings over electric clock, and another where you throw darts—and good fun and thrills and games—there's room for dancing. And there's a real wild dancer, but they voted her down. There'll be fireworks, too, and the band's giving a concert. Come one and all to the midway."

Once in the car—in the way to town, Zeb grew suddenly serious.

"Asey, I think you're right."

"What?" Asey asked.

"I'm surprised. I expected him to be more like a kid."

"He's lost his mind," Asey said.

"Asey, he's not like a dog with mirrors. I don't know."

"What time was this shootin' at Leches?"

"Three o'clock," Asey said.

"Oh, well," Zeb was annoyed by Asey's answer. "It's a dog's life to be a dog."

"Asey, I think he's a dog."

"I'm surprised," Asey said.

"He's lost his mind," Asey said.

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DISTRICT SPEECH FESTIVALS OPEN

Students Compete for Honors
In Meets at Kimberly
and Heyburn

Outstanding students of dramatic and speech departments of seven south central Idaho high schools will compete in the first annual Class A speech festival at Kimberly.

Simultaneously 11 Class B high schools will start the district festival of High School Speech, continuing through Thursday.

Competitors at Kimberly will be from Buhl, Burley, Kimberly, Juab, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Rupert, Twin Falls and Heyburn. High schools that will participate at Heyburn include: Hailey, Hansen, Idaho, Jerome, McCall, Pocatello, Albion and Heyburn.

One-Act Play

After the festival at Kimberly, the Kimberly high school auditorium, the first of four humorous one-act plays will be presented. Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello, Albion and Heyburn entered. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. Each school may enter, but each division officials announced.

Entrants in the extracurricular speaking contest will have a one-hour trial run before the judges will draw a name at 9 a.m. today and speak one hour later.

Scholars selected in the Class A and Class B speech contests and team personnel follow:

TWIN FALLS

Mrs. F. E. Ryan, director; Original oratory, Charles Bemby; memorized oration, Bill Luke; humorous reading, Jack Hopkins; dramatic reading, Bob Smith; temperance reading, Al Kari; Kearns; play, cast, Larry Adams; John Bales; Mildred Black; Bob Blundell; Gertie, David Wilson and Bill Fulton.

BURLEY

Everett Ryan, director; Burley, Kimberly, Pocatello, etc., for the state meet April 15, does not need to qualify entries in any event except the one-act play. Play cast, Charles Wilson, Maxine Madsen, Charles Thomas, Howard Borenson, Blanch Bowden and Claude Whitehead.

KIMBERLY

Leroy Wilcox, director; Original oratory, Leo Rasmussen; extracurricular speaking, Bob Smith; dramatic reading, Paul Stiles; humorous reading, Paul Stiles.

JUAB

Mrs. Helen Wilson, director; Original oratory, Coffey Clark; memorized oration, Charles Kollmeyer; dramatic reading, Mary Stiles; humorous reading, Paul Stiles.

MOUNTAIN HOME

Miss Francis Pugh, director; Original oratory, Alvin Epple; extracurricular speaking, Bob Larson; dramatic reading, Anna Marion Larson; Shakespeare will enter several students, while writers will enter others, but team personnel have not been announced.

Cruelly Charged In Divorce Suits

One woman was granted a divorce and another denied suit for divorce in district court in Twin Falls yesterday both alleging cruelty.

Mrs. Irene Gee, mother of two children, wife of George Gee, filed a complaint for divorce from Ellis Gee, following an uncontested hearing yesterday before District Judge

W. W. Price. The hearing took place in Buhl May 20, 1915.

Mrs. Calie Austin sued for divorce from her husband, who had another started suit for divorce in district court in Twin Falls yesterday both alleging cruelty.

Mrs. Irene Gee, mother of two children, wife of George Gee, filed a complaint for divorce from Ellis Gee, following an uncontested hearing yesterday before District Judge

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Minister-at-Buhl Called to Dakota

YEROME, April 4.—The Presbyterians of Twin Falls met at the Jerome Presbyterian church, Thursday, afternoon, in special session to form a new congregation there, the Rev. John E. Spencer, Ph.D., of the Buhl Presbyterian church, to the First Presbyterian church, Park City, Utah, having been called to the ministry by the Presbytery of Idaho.

Rev. Mr. Spencer had been minister at Buhl the past two years. While a member of the Presbytery, he was moderator of the Presbytery's executive committee and chairman of the summer conference. He was moderator of the Presbytery last year. His wife and their wife, who were elected at the spring meeting in Buhl next Friday, April 14.

Where will Marne be shown?

A.V.

Cash-Prices Spell Fairness to All!

All Sweet's Furniture—everything is marked with a cash price which the means of selling fairly well. The furniture is made of fine lumber, solid wood, and is built to last. This store for its new arrivals daily secure in the knowledge no one is buying furniture at a high price.

Today includes a nice stock of window shades which are received about every week. Included also is a large selection of chairs, sofas, rockers, etc. There are occasional chairs, sweet's pride themselves on a complete line of chairs. Swing chairs, upholstered, simple, becoming, classic popular. These are here at Sweet's. No cut prices, no discounts, no extra charges. Every transaction satisfactory at Sweet's.

Adv.

Willie Willis

BY ROBERT QUILLIN



PARENT-TEACHER OBJECTIVES TOLD

Idaho Convention at Boise
Hears Organization's
National Chief

BOISE, April 4 (O.P.) — The silvery-haired president of America's congress of parents and teachers, Mrs. J. K. Pettenhill of Detroit, told Idaho members of the organization today that "obedience to law is the best way to bring up a child."

"Give human relationships. It is the best way to meet people we do not like with as much grace as those we do like," said Mrs. Pettenhill, still principal speaker at the second day's session of the Idaho Parent-Teacher Congress' annual convention.

"We must be willing to accept others' ideas and contributions with an open mind, but we should learn to teach self-realization."

Mrs. Pettenhill said the parent-teacher association stands with the building of civic responsibility in our communities.

She lauded work of Idaho P.T.A. members and said she was gratified to find several leaders to the national organization.

Mrs. Pettenhill, who failed to receive a telegram from the state P.T.A. to attend the convention, spoke three times today — then left for Spokane to address the convention of the inland empire education association.

In addition to Mrs. Pettenhill, the educational program was made up mostly with discussions of local problems.

An oak tree was planted on the lawn of the new Administration courthouse in memory of the late Jennie Nichols of Seattle, a former Boise resident, who was the fourth woman elected to the national congress of parents and teachers.

Boise announced manufacturers have equipped a plane with retractable auxiliary wings.

These wings when let down, decrease the take-off speed and when landing increase the speed to 100 miles an hour. These wings enable the builder to make the main wings of a plane so light that it would be necessary to insure safe take-off and landing speeds.

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