

Straight Wins Boise Election

Mayor—Edelson Defeated;
Chase Clark Triumphs
at Idaho Falls

(By The Associated Press)

A hundred Idaho towns and cities elected municipal officers yesterday and the results were so uniform it prompted a "no-fail" election.

Boise and Twin Falls held runoff elections.

Only Straight, Boise insurance man, defeated Mayor James Edelson, who sought a third term. Unofficial returns from eight of 15 cities showed that all 10 O.D.O. M. offices announced Tuesday.

Tom Jones, Lawyer, and C. O. Davis, Vice-Chairman, were reelected to the county commission.

Idaho Falls reported the heaviest municipal election vote in the state yesterday. About 10,000 voters turned out, and the Republicans, Alvin A. Madson, Episcopal church, presented by Taylor Falls High School speech pupils, under the direction of Miss Florence Rees.

People's Party Wins

At Idaho Falls the People's party ticket, incumbents, "Inch" Miller, Clerk, and "One-Eyed" Otto Tresner, Justice M. Hanson, was elected except for Councilman John T. Wing, defeated by Joseph Brandl.

Clark to Offer a Majority, Un-

basis of "no-fail" return to office.

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BREVITIES

To California—Lewiston, Monday. Mrs. M. E. Dilling will spend a month visiting in California.

Boise Guest—C. E. Wright. Boise is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan for the next few days.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baier are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Shoshone Maternity home.

Social Postponed—Twin Falls. City Hall, which had been scheduled for Thursday evening has been indefinitely postponed. But the regular business will be held at the same time.

Official Returns—from 18 of 15 cities, returns from eight of 15 cities, and the 10 O.D.O. M. offices announced Tuesday.

No Municipal Services—No municipal services were reelected to the county commission.

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LEGISLATOR HITS

TAYLOR FIGURES

(Continued from Page One)

Cost of bridge was \$100,000 less than the original estimate.

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Heavy Vote At Tocotoc

Political campaign exerted heavy vote and counting was suspended.

The only ward completed gave

Mayor Robert M. Terrell 258 to 253.

For L. E. Clinton, his Republican opponent, another 500 were cast.

Other offices remained in even

numbered wards.

At Ririe, an attempt of a candidate for mayor to pull through

and that the increase in Idaho prices can't be

attributed to the one-million-dollar increase in the state budget.

Consequently, the attorney general's final argument that the price of the bridge was \$100,000 less than the original estimate will be abandoned and ridiculous.

The Twin Falls county representative

called particular attention to

the fact that the bridge will cost only \$20,000 to build the bridge in the first place.

The representative figure is ad-

mittedly a guess, but apparently he feels that he's stuck with it," said Leighton. "He's not aware of the fact that the bridge is not yet built and that the proration of the bridge since the first year, showing original cost, is not correct."

The facts are really available,

but apparently he doesn't want them because he knows they will appear in the record.

Leighton continued the question as to why Mr. Taylor and former secretary of state, Jim H. Masters, were not invited to speak before the governor's budget committee if they feel they have facts that would have any bearing on establishing the true cost of the bridge.

"Taylor has continued to oppose

statewide construction of the bridge on the grounds that the price was too high.

"That's the place where those men should do their talking where they would be required to submit their views to the committee," said Leighton. "If they were sincere in their criticisms they would welcome an opportunity to speak."

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

Famed Art Exhibit on Display At Twentieth Century Meeting

Featured at the final meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon was an exhibit of paintings by Olaf Möller, well-known Idaho artist. Approximately twenty-five of his pictures were placed around the auditorium of the American Legion hall and several of his larger pictures were hung in the hall where the effect of distance added to their beauty.

Mrs. Möller, who was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, came to the United States with his parents when four months old. He received his early education in Salt Lake City, Utah, and in Idaho.

He entered the University of Idaho, Art Dept., Billings, Montana, in 1926, studying there for eight years, and since then has been a member of the faculty of the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he now holds the special prize at summer school and the academy in 1925 and 1926.

The painting "The Old Comforter," presented by Olaf Möller, Long Island, New York, in 1927,

This exhibit was taken to the high school auditorium for the meeting of the Fine Arts department today, and will be on exhibit there from 9 until 6 o'clock until Friday evening.

Opening the program, the committee will present "The House of Youth" under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Henderson, Virgil, Idaho.

The "Moral Attitudes" will be given by Mrs. Ruby Phillips, and a related story, "Where Love Is There," by Mrs. J. W. Ulrich, who gave a slate-report and the slate-chorus under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ulrich, "I'm Gonna Go Where You Want Me To Go." The bridge club, Mrs. Eva Aduson, president of the Lincoln Club, will be the second card, will tell of the accomplishments of the year. A reading of "The Story" will be given by Mrs. J. W. Ulrich, who will report, will be given by Mel Carter, president of the young men's M.A. group.

"Friendship," will be given by Mr. T. Luke will give a few remarks, the conclusion will be "Carry On" and J. A. Phillips will pronounce the benediction.

Coming Events

LEND-A-HAND CLUB

Lend-a-hand club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Marie Hulbert.

LINCOLN CUB PACK

Lincoln Cub Pack will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Incombs for a "picnic" dessert luncheon.

LUCKY TWELVE

Lucky twelve will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Incombs for a "picnic" dessert luncheon.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLANS

The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Beauchamp.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

American Legion and auxiliary drum and bugle corps will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Alie Beauchamp, Memorial Hall. All members are requested to be there.

DIVISION NO. 2

Division Number 2 of the Methodists-Episcopal-Lutheran Aid society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Scott Elsworth, 4½ miles west of South Plaza.

PYTCHAN-SISTERS MEET

Pytchan-sisters will meet in the temple Thursday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Memorial hall, auxiliary room. All members are invited to attend.

RELIEF SOCIETIES

First and Second ward relief societies of the Latter Day Saints church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. for the social service session.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geneva Robertson, the Second ward leader and Mrs. Jimmie Hull the First ward leader.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Catholic Women's League will meet Saturday morning at the Phoenix hall. Mrs. Amy Will will preside. Demonstration on the electric range recently installed in the parish hall.

Music will be presented. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ed Retzko.

Girls' Net Squad

In a friendly match, Tuesday night, Twin Falls' high school girls' team defeated Gooding high school girls 3-2.

On the court were Mrs. Marion Dorothy Dean Huddleston and Ann Street, who recently returned after Betty Levy and Mary Arambard of Gooding, and Mrs. M. E. and Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston, respectively.

Betty Brinigan lost her singles match to Cox, Gooding.

The return match has been scheduled for Saturday evening at Gooding's courts the early part of next week.

JEROME

Son born: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casper announce the birth of a son, Earl Casper, Jr.

Wife of John and Mrs. George Miller, Dorothy Dean Huddleston and Ann Street, won a closely contested match with an overhand period gooseneck.

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Dancers at Albion



Colorful Event Climaxes O. A. O. Dancing Season

Completing a brilliant season, members of the O. A. O. Dancing club gathered last evening for the final dance of the year at the Elk's ballroom with dancing beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Before the dance, several smart supper-parties and informal "at homes" were arranged; and in addition, an informal half-hour was observed for broadcasting results of beauty elections.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Bates, co-chairmen, headed the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benoit, Dr. and Mrs. Dean H. Atteck and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberts assisting.

Other members of the board included Mrs. F. D. Davis, Mrs. M. M. and Mrs. L. Schreider, Mrs. L. White, Methodist minister, of the Hazel-Malchuk church.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Dallas Reimann.

The couple will make their home in Hazel in the house recently vacated by the George-McLean family.

She shared the spacious plantation with her husband Dr. Alan Hart of Boise, whose subject is health hazards of Idaho chil-

dren, particularly in the Public Health Service.

Mr. W. H. Orr of Caldwell, district president, was in attendance.

Others on the program were Mrs. Bassett Smith of Meridian, Mrs. E. Odenwald, Mrs. Miller, Browning and Wilton Peck.

A buffet supper was served from 7:30 until midnight from a table set up decorated with spring flowers.

Proceeding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. S. Toffman and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gifford, who had been in the county for three months, bid farewell to their home in Manila, Philippines, islands, the site of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ostrander.

Included in his address was a comprehensive explanation of the bill which allows the purchase of bonds by the state to help pay the bill, and legislation which increases the position of the committee on public works.

Companionship to Mrs. Council of Mothers, who have been in Manila, Philippines, islands, the site of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ostrander.

Co-chairman with the Captain, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Chapman. Twenty-two guests were present for the supper served from a buffet table covered with a lace cloth which also covered the entire cutwork chair covered, the table.

Memorial services and reports marked the morning session.

WOMEN LEADER GOODING SPEAKER

Second District Federation Hears Executive, Health, Officials

GOODING, April 25.—Mrs. Margaret E. Schilling, executive director of the Second District Federation of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the annual convention of the Second District Federation of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the Hazel-Malchuk church.

She shared the spacious plantation with her husband Dr. Alan Hart of Boise, whose subject is health hazards of Idaho chil-

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Prison Term for Five-Cent Fraud

PADUCAH, Ky., April 25.—A five-cent fine imposed on a woman who attempted to buy a bottle of perfume at a gas station was upheld yesterday by a federal grand jury.

The woman was the final one of the group until September.

A committee was announced by Mrs. McCloskey to investigate the first offense and to plan for the September activities of the group.

The woman, identified as Mrs. Mrs. McCloskey, was fined \$500.

McCloskey, president of the junior unit, said she was asked to carry on with the work through the summer, assuring the man in any way she can.

Plants were made available for the entire work being carried on this week. They will solicit memberships and contributions on the down town streets.

Following the business session, the "troubadour" session was turned over to Mrs. Eva Dullum, companion of Mrs. McCloskey.

A feature of the afternoon's program was the float which was the "Clowns Forever," a colorful pageant consisting of clowns, balloons, etc., which was sung by the sophomore accompanied by Misses Lovell, Mrs. Pitt, and then sung by all the girls.

Mrs. McElroy, Campbell, and Mrs. Lark Tyler and Misses Phoebe Jane Franklin, Mrs. Anna Lee, Mrs. Jeanne and Mrs. Jeanne Peter, plus others, took part in the singing.

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Section 14, Title 22, U.S. Code, as added thereto by Chapter 124, 1923 Session Laws of Idaho.

GUARDING THE PACIFIC

With most of the attention on the international chessboard just now, there is probably a good deal more in the return of the American navy to the Pacific than meets the eye.

For one thing, this move may have been timed to make it clear to the European dictators in connection with the President's peace proposal that our navy was not going to meddle in the European situation. That might help to get a rational hearing for the big mutual-guarantee plan in Europe.

It was probably decided, too, by Washington experts, that it was time for the navy to get back into our western ocean for the moral effect on Japan and for reassurance of the British and French in that region.

But the Japanese, who had pressed in

Europe, had been seriously irritated by the Japanese entry in southern Asia and the Philippines.

An authority at Washington, addressing the D. A. R. convention, frankly took this view of it. The navy is concentrating in the Pacific, he said, to discourage any plans Japan may have for seizing more land in Asia. "The Pacific Ocean probably has been selected not only because it is the normal base of the U. S. fleet but because it has been the practice of our Japanese friends to take advantage of any diversion in Europe to do something in the Pacific."

No fighting is expected—but the presence of our fleet there might restrain them."

TRAFFIC HABITS

Children have proved apt pupils in safety-training. They have to work with a road that has produced fine results, reducing the number of street accidents. They understand the purpose of traffic rules and usually are more than willing to obey them. They form easily the habits of looking both ways before crossing a street, waiting for the "Go" signal, using the prescribed crossings, and so on.

Yet these good habits do not invariably carry over into adult life. Again and again adults who, as children a few years back, set an example of excellent traffic behavior, seem suddenly to change. They proceed to do just as foolish things as drivers or pedestrians, as people who have not had safety education in school.

The psychologists should step in at this point and find out, if they can, why good traffic habits so often do not last beyond school. There may be many other types of traffic education which the state-penitentiary, with the emphasis on orderly procedure, for everyone's good rather than mere individual safety.

CAPONE'S FREEDOM

At Capone will such as free, unless new charges are brought against him for offenses not yet explained. His prison term of 11 years for income tax evasion is nearly ended. He maintains, through his attorneys, that in fact it has already ended. If his time off-for-good-behavior is counted from the day he was sentenced, instead of the day when he actually entered the Atlanta penitentiary, at the worst, he expects to be freed next October.

What then? There have been reports that the prisoner's mind was broken by the disease and the long confinement. That may not be true.

If he emerges from the living death of the penitentiary with body and mind unimpaired, his future will be an interesting problem. His old occupation of course will be gone; it passed with the conditions that produced it. Capone was by all accounts the most brilliant example of organized crime leadership during the years following the war. Many who studied the man and his career have pronounced him a natural leader of men and an executive genius.

No human talent should be wasted. McCarren is still able, and has learned from his bitter experience, there should be a useful place for him in society somewhere. He might yet redeem himself by serving the civilization he fouled.

BAD TASTE IN RADIO

If censorship threatens radio broadcasting it is not because of politics or fear of propaganda, but simply because congressmen and people like us of us, and are becoming disgusted with certain radio abuses. A Washington columbiographer, a son of a wheat-farmer, is "bold, naive, and insincere, voices of announcers, and the excessive amount of swing music."

He knows senators and representatives and other high officials who are beginning to think "there ought to be a law" against radio voices that are "too domineering, too bully-

ing." They are angry about dinner-hour programs with lengthy advertising of liver pills and remedies for indigestion.

The public has complained about such abuses, and will probably applaud any move to curb them. Spenders and broadcasters like to think that good taste is to do it themselves. Yet the American people don't like censorship. They know it is wrong. They would greatly prefer to have the unpleasant stuff taken off the air by those who plan and broadcast the programs.

It is usually a mere question of courtesy and good taste.

Other Points of View

WILL HAMS AND ARISTOTLE

It is something of a shock to realize the clear but somewhat pedantic analysis which goes with a minute to the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America, who comes up unexpectedly upon the following line, which leaps out in the context and strikes like a bombshell:

"...the number of end-movies left in the country. What has come out of the good elder that he should thus disport himself?" Upon what right has he been feeling himself superior to the rest of us?

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

THE CHARACTER
Amy Mayo, Capo. End sleuth.
Mike Slade, westerer.

YESTERDAY: By telling the brutes they are just victims of a publicity seeker, Amy convinces them there has been no murder.

Chapter 23

IT'S A CONSPIRACY

"Now you know," Dr. Cummings sat down in an overcoat and pipe. "Amy always thought Cummings was a bit of a fool, but she made friends in her art school, and on the rare occasions when he'd go to Blackfoot, he never left town, for fear of being discovered.

He improved some. He doesn't smoke, he says. You know, Amy always thought Cummings was a sort of religion, and the people who get any religion really violently, they always want to prove it's the divine system. A well fed person doesn't care two cents for causes. They accept them, but they take a different view."

"Aint it?" Amy said. "Sort of harpin' on the digestive system too."

"Well," Cummings had determinedly, "I read a book about it last night. Tonight—anyway, before I go to bed, I'll have to go to bed again."

"And?" Cummings asked. "What did you tell the man who was here?"

"I told him I was going to go up to the top of the elevator and stand there until you came home."

"Amy didn't remind him that he had to leave his chance to begin late to continue."

"Shut up," he said. "I'm tired; let's get this over with. You know what I mean? Mike Slade. Mike didn't like this innocence any more than you do. But you snuck up on him, and he's not a kid, so why can we do? Now come on. Who told you about the murder? How'd you know?"

"Jane told me," Amy said. "I went to see her last evening. She's frightened to death, and who shouldn't she be with all you bullying her?"

"I'm sorry," Cummings said.

"Don't be."

"And I would have taken her, too. I didn't know it at first, but when I saw what's been done to Jane, Cummings asked apologetically, "I don't smell drunk."

"Drunk? Fin, not drunk! But I know you're talking about!" Slade yelled. "It's a conspiracy! The dirty Chase money is being hidden away from the law, and up off their filthy beds!"

He went on at some length about the dirty Chase money, and then he stopped, looking at the digestive system. Cummings said while Slade paused for breath, "I don't think it's the digestive system at all. Amy, you know what I mean?"

"Yes, Mike, do you have many headaches? Does it ever seem to you that—your hands, arms, or feet, anything? Your face, just flamed in speech? Because—"

Slade gasped and began again.

"I listened to the trade trying to piece together some sort of story from it."

Slade had made up his mind that Amy and the rest were up to the conceit of the police and the town officers. And he was determined to get to the bottom of the mystery.

Mary Randal, he was very set on that point, and he illustrated his ideas with a number of cases and Nell Germany. But because eventually the murder would have to come to light and he made public that he was the man who had been picked as the official scapegoat,

"All while you're building, but getting your fake case made up water tight so you can't withdraw all the story from the public. From the people. From everybody. All to save your town, and its moneymaking secret! It's a conspiracy!"

"I'm not in on that, that's what it is, Cummings," he said. "What did you have for supper?"

"Baked beans." Slade was caught off guard by the doctor's profane talk.

"No wonder," Amy said. "In your situation, I think Chase's idea of getting away from the law is a good one."

It was simple, Slade said. Jane would be arrested for the murder. To the press, everyone would believe she was the killer. All to save off. Obviously, to set off, it would take the dirty Chase money, and she couldn't get the dirty Chase money unless she had the dirty Chase along with it."

Amy laughed when he finished. "I can tell him it's not the dirty Chase's fault. Hood's barn honest, you couldn't be more wrong. Did Jane write you this note that anything like that had been said?"

"No, but she said Eloe had suggested and hinted at it. But I know, you can't police the wool-drier."

"Slade, listen. Jane bought a shotgun, while I was at the store. I got a present! She knew I wanted a new one."

"Fine. Is that the gun you was carrying in the other, right up to the midway?"

"No, that was my old one. But shotguns don't make any difference."

"They do," Amy said. "Where's your new one?"

"Oh, it's been ruined! It was stolen from my studio the night of the fire. Don't you see?" Slade demanded hotly. "It's a conspiracy! Someone took that gun and hid it with Mary Randal with it. Then you find it in—"

"No Nuts!"

"Now, Amy, have we gotten

to the place? Jane bought a gun, give it to Eloe, and then she got a new one."

"Mona, that's right—what made you run off an hide?"

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

THE CHARACTER
Amy Mayo, Capo. End sleuth.
Mike Slade, westerer.

YESTERDAY: By telling the brutes they are just victims of a publicity seeker, Amy convinces them there has been no murder.

Chapter 23

IT'S A CONSPIRACY

"Now you know," Dr. Cummings sat down in an overcoat and pipe. "Amy always thought Cummings was a bit of a fool, but she made friends in her art school, and on the rare occasions when he'd go to Blackfoot, he never left town, for fear of being discovered.

He improved some. He doesn't smoke, he says. You know, Amy always thought Cummings was a sort of religion, and the people who get any religion really violently, they always want to prove it's the divine system. A well fed person doesn't care two cents for causes. They accept them, but they take a different view."

"Aint it?" Amy said. "Sort of harpin' on the digestive system too."

"Well," Cummings had determinedly, "I read a book about it last night. Tonight—anyway, before I go to bed, I'll have to go to bed again."

"And?" Cummings asked. "What did you tell the man who was here?"

"I told him I was going to go up to the top of the elevator and stand there until you came home."

"Amy didn't remind him that he had to leave his chance to begin late to continue."

"Shut up," he said. "I'm tired; let's get this over with. You know what I mean? Mike Slade. Mike didn't like this innocence any more than you do. But you snuck up on him, and he's not a kid, so why can we do? Now come on. Who told you about the murder? How'd you know?"

"Jane told me," Amy said. "I went to see her last evening. She's frightened to death, and who shouldn't she be with all you bullying her?"

"I'm sorry," Cummings said.

"Don't be."

"And I would have taken her, too. I didn't know it at first, but when I saw what's been done to Jane, Cummings asked apologetically, "I don't smell drunk."

"Drunk? Fin, not drunk! But I know you're talking about!" Slade yelled. "It's a conspiracy! The dirty Chase money is being hidden away from the law, and up off their filthy beds!"

He went on at some length about the dirty Chase money, and then he stopped, looking at the digestive system. Cummings said while Slade paused for breath, "I don't think it's the digestive system at all. Amy, you know what I mean?"

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"No, but she said Eloe had suggested and hinted at it. But I know, you can't police the wool-drier."

"Slade, listen. Jane bought a gun, give it to Eloe, and then she got a new one."

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CITIZENS' TICKET WINS AT BURLEY

Fred J. Hill Defeats Harry L. Harpster for Reelection as Mayor

BURLEY. April 25.—Citizens' ticket candidate Fred J. Hill, 31, was elected mayor, was conceded the Burley municipal election here tonight.

Want one was complete, giving candidates on the citizens' ticket comfortable leads. Wards two and three, were incomplete but a third, unannounced, yesterday.

A total of 1,400 votes were cast in the limited election.

Incumbent mayor of office, with Hukare Fred Thompson, city clerk; Mrs. Orpha M. Coleman, city treasurer; Seth Harpster, attorney; and Fred Harpster, ward one, all councilmen; Art Scholten, and Ivan Hogan, leading for lessees; and Joseph Welson, leading for third ward council positions.

Apparently destined to defeat is Harry L. Harpster, who sought re-election as mayor.

Official tabulation in ward one follows:

Incumbent mayor: Fred J. Hill, 37; Harry L. Harpster, 152.

For city clerk: Fred Thompson, 200; Jack Henderson, 121; Harry L. Harpster, 152; Fred Harpster, 100; Orpha M. Coleman, 220; Dale Ristay, 131.

First ward councilmen: Seth Harpster, 200; Lawrence Bradish, 200; Kenneth Shumard, 167; Clinton Haigh, 143.

Second ward councilmen: Tom McRae, 100; Art Scholten, 200; Charles I. Barr, 112; C. G. Paxton, 142.

Third ward councilmen: Ken P. Johnson, 100; Fred Thompson, 200; McRae, 122; Harold Dearhart, 102.

Fourth ward councilmen: Ken P. Johnson, 100; Fred Thompson, 200; Charles I. Barr, 112; C. G. Paxton, 142.

Incumbent mayor: Fred J. Hill, 37.

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