

An Associated Press Newspaper

Vol. 22, No. 67.

OFFICIAL COUNTY

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1939

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

TODAY:
Fair

Price Five Cents

Germany Ridicules Fear of Thrust at Danzig

Congress Factions Plan Strategy for Fights on Neutrality, Money Power

Key to Session's Course in Committee Federal Aid Sought For Nation's Schools

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Informed legislators were predicting today that Wednesday's meeting of the senate foreign relations committee and which will take on neutrality legislation would hold the key to the remainder of the session and the date of adjournment.

It was expected that the committee will meet each Wednesday to study neutrality. Each session has brought only a postponement, and the Wednesday following. In recent weeks, the explanation has been that the committee was waiting for the opportunities to see what sort of a bill the house would pass before acting. Now, the house has acted and the bill is approved—unsatisfactory, not only to the administration, but it turned out today to be the "mandatory neutrality" bill in the senate. The latter, it was plain, preferred the existing neutrality law.

The measure enacted by the house would embargo shipments of guns and munitions to belligerent countries. Present law prohibits a longer list of munitions to be sent to warring states.

The bill is in a form which is a step in a neutral policy. This group is strongly represented on the foreign relations committee. The bill is a step in a neutral policy. This group is strongly represented on the foreign relations committee.

SEN FRANCISCO, July 3 (AP)—While the 100th anniversary of the nation's first teachers' convention was being observed today, a demand was made that the federal government provide financial assistance for schools, in recognizing that "democratic education is the most important phase of our internal program of national development."

Thousands of teachers from every state in the union braved the heat of San Francisco to attend the 100th anniversary of the National Education Association, keynote the organization's 77th convention with a plea for "national opportunities for all," and "democracy can only function through an educated and enlightened citizenry."

The anniversary of the founding of the first state teacher's association—in 1839—was observed at a dinner at which Caroline B. Woodruff, past president of the National Education association and principal of the State Normal school at Casleton, Va., detailed the history of the movement.

There were three pupils for a one-year course a century ago, she explained, while 100,000 students now are enrolled in similar institutions throughout the country. She said that 100,000 teachers in the "primary grades" are the "product" of the teachers' colleges of this country.

While only a fourth of the states give paraprofessors direct voting in picking presidential tickets, virtually half of the delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions will be chosen by the primary method. If there is a popular demand for nation-wide compulsory nomination of any man, it should be reflected in those dozen preferential primaries next March, April and May.

Former Prexy to Face Embezzlement Charge

LOUISIANA, July 3 (AP)—Louisiana Senator and wife waive extradition from Canada.

(By The Associated Press)
WELLS ISLAND, N. Y., July 3.—Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University and his wife returned to the United States tonight under guard of Louisiana officers returning Smith to Baton Rouge on embezzlement charges.

"We're anxious to get back as fast as we can," said Murphy Roden, assistant chief of Louisiana state police, "and they are just as anxious as we are."

In an interview earlier at Brockville, Ont., where he surrendered Saturday night, Smith said, "I am going back to straighten up this affair—back to doing it straightening up the affairs of the university."

Before leaving the hotel where he and his wife had been under guard, Smith declared he was "innocent of any wrong-doing," and that he would "fight" an indictment against him with "missing \$100,000 of the university's funds."

Before their departure from Brockville, Smith, accompanied as secretly as possible, Dr. Smith refused to sign a bond and a half hour to sign an affidavit with missing \$100,000 of the university's funds.

Dr. Smith, a 47-year-old physician, was charged with embezzling \$100,000 of the university's funds.

PRIMARYS IN DOZEN STATES MODIFIED POLICS

Party Leaders' Votes on States Where Voters Express Preference for Presidential Candidates

BY KIRK L. BIMPSON
WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Party primaries next April in a dozen states, where voters give direct expression to their presidential nomination preferences, may serve to shape American political destiny in 1940—more than the maneuvering of party captains, national or local.

While only a fourth of the states give paraprofessors direct voting in picking presidential tickets, virtually half of the delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions will be chosen by the primary method. If there is a popular demand for nation-wide compulsory nomination of any man, it should be reflected in those dozen preferential primaries next March, April and May.

GUFFEY DECLARES FOR THIRD TERM

PENNSYLVANIA WANTS SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION FOR NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Senator Guffey (D-Pa.), classifying anti-administration elements as "corrupt and political intrigues," called tonight for re-election to Pennsylvania's 1940-41 term.

"I am not a liberal, and I am not an American," Guffey said in a speech before the legislature.

"Because I am a Democrat," Guffey said in a practical political sense.

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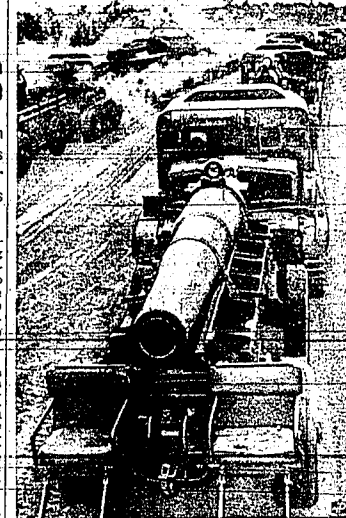
Search on for Meteor That Jolted Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3 (AP)—A meteor was hunted today in the desolate Wild River section of Washington, 40 miles northeast of here, as science sought proof it was an exploding meteor which jolted Portland yesterday.

The meteor which jolted the city was seen by a number of witnesses and was described as a bright streak in the sky. It was seen at 10:15 p. m. on July 2.

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Polish Preparedness



Death Ends Holiday For 357 Celebrators

Auto Accidents and Drownings Top Nation's Fatality List

(By The Associated Press)
Sudden death rolled up a score of 357 lives last night for the first three-quarters of the nation's big four-day holiday to be climaxed today in Independence day.

Motor cars, in which millions went for outings, accounted for 172 of the fatalities, while drownings totaled 106.

A variety of other causes, both customary and unusual, swelled the casualty list which in 1938 reached more than 550 for the Fourth of July weekend.

Nazis Blame Britain for False Alarm

Three Powers Seek to Draw Line of Possible Resistance; Hitler Returns Unexpectedly

(By The Associated Press)
Germany accused Britain and her allies Monday of yelling "Wolf!" when there was no wolf—that is, no threat to the west coast just waiting to pounce.

Prime Minister Chamberlain said the three allies were "maintaining contact" regarding developments in Danzig. "These developments," he said, "included reports of intensive measures of a military character."

Danzig Nazis claimed with the assertion that the present crisis was a British propaganda concoction.

JAPAN DISCLOSES FIGHT ON BORDER

ATTACK 'TANKS USED' IN OFFENSE AGAINST SOVIET-MONGOLIAN TROOPS

(By The Associated Press)
NEAR THE MANCHOURO-MONGOLIA FRONTIER, July 3 (AP)—Japanese forces on the northwest Manchoukuo frontier pushed a campaign today to crush Soviet-Mongol troops massed near Lake Bor, across bitter border fighting for almost two months.

Japanese said the Soviet forces numbered at least 3,000 men, but Japanese strength was not disclosed. Both sides apparently were well supplied by artillery, tanks and aircraft.

Million Dollar Squanderer Dies

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Haley Squire, who inherited \$1,000,000 at the turn of the century, squandered it within four years and forever after commended youth to abstain from numerous paths that cut him off from the Fourth of July weekend.

SCHOOL FOR PILOTS

GLENDALE, Calif., July 3 (AP)—Army air corps training school for pilots on the Glendale campus throughout the United States, opened here today with 80 students.

ALL-STAR GAME SET IN PIONEER

LEAGUE OFFICIALS SUGGEST DEADENING-BALL TO CUT HOMERS

POCATELLO, July 3 (AP)—Players from the eastern and western divisions of the Pioneer baseball league will be selected by fans through a newspaper poll to play an all-star game at Salt Lake City August 7, league officials decided in a meeting tonight.

Idahoan Severely Injured in Crash

BOISE, July 3 (AP)—Proprietor Russ Russell, 34, of Caldwell, was a "bare-chested" today to receive medical attention in a hospital after he was severely injured in a crash landing of his airplane.

Corrigan Announces Plans For Flight Into Matrimony

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (AP)—A 30-year-old pilot announced today that he would fly to San Francisco from Los Angeles to marry a woman he had met in the city.

FLASHES OF LIFE

First and Last
AMBROSE, W. Va.—C. H. Pullin dispatched the first and last letters from the mountain today to the community.

He was the first to be killed in the 100-year Pullin.

TURNER, N. C.—Deputy Sheriff J. W. Donogh helped out in the search for a missing child and they helped him.

After he stopped to give them a ride in his automobile, he discovered there was three girls in the car and he was looking for an on-robbey charge.

KANAB CITY—Claude McIndoo took his aim while practicing casting. A double bog caught in his net in his automobile, he was hospitalized today.

BEATLE—Mrs. Eleanor Bradley's "beatle" was broken down today. The 22-year-old housewife was kneeling on the bed to close a window. Tricky springs threw her off balance. She landed 10 feet below the window but was only bruised.

APPROXIMATELY WANTED IN COUNTY

Farmers Urged to Attempt Early Control of Plant Lice

County Agent Bert Bolognieri yesterday urged Twin Falls county farmers to do a thorough check for plant lice as a serious outbreak has been noted in several sections.

"At the present time there are no lice on the crops," said Bolognieri, "but spraying or dusting for the control of the clover aphid," said the county agent.

"The best known means of control is to clip the first crop when it is about one-third grown," he said.

WOMEN OBSERVE NATIONAL HOLIDAY

(By the Associated Press) Millions of American women were away from their homes today, observing Independence day, at resorts or by picnicking, but much of the day's work remained.

"The day is an important work to every woman in the holiday. Last year the July 4 week-end saw more than 800 persons die in various parts of accidents. The total for the current four-day observance had passed the mark last night."

The national capital, quiet after a week of federal legislative activity, was the Washington anniversary of independence with an elaborate program at the base of the Washington monument.

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BREVITIES

Here From Boise—James H. H. is employed in the Boise office. He is here for a brief visit with Mrs. Rice and small daughter.

From Gooding—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kottel and wife are staying at the Hotel Idaho, Boise, during their visit in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon.

Boise Guests—Mrs. Muriel Scott and family are here from Boise for the Fourth of July. They will return to their home this evening.

California Guest—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lindner have returned from vacation. Mr. Lindner is a member of the Twin Falls Golf and Country Club.

KUNKEL RETAINS TITLE AT RODEO

Boxing and Wrestling Held in Conjunction With Rodeo

RUPERT, July 3.—Del Kunkel of Boise was the victor in the first of the rodeo events, the 100 yard dash.

Dean Anderson, Logan, 187, and Ron Hawka, 187, drew, wrestled for 20 minutes, a draw. Frank Pringle, 182, and Ed. Johnson, 182, drew, wrestled for 20 minutes, a draw.

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WILLE WILL TAKE UP LIFE

Funeral Services for John L. Mason arranged for Wednesday

DUEL, July 3.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. for John L. Mason, 63, who died Sunday at the age of 63.

He was a member of the Baptist church and a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He was born in Ohio and came to Idaho in 1921.

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TALKS AT RODEO

Utah Cowboys Drive Winning Money in First Day's Events

RUPERT, July 3.—Rupert prepared this evening for an anticipated rodeo and a good crowd gathered at the tenth annual rodeo which opened today with a program of horse and cowboy events.

"Opening the second day's bill," said the rodeo program, "will be the rodeo program of athletic contests beginning at 9 a. m."

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BARRON RETURNS AS BOYLE'S CHIEF

Hal Cunningham, Acting Head of Department, Became Night Marshal

RUPERT, July 3.—"Barron" was a central figure in the drama of the Barron, chief of police at Rupert, who died Saturday.

His position as head of Boise's police department was continued by Mayor C. G. Voeiler, although Barron was recovering at the time Voeiler took office.

Barron suffered a heart attack in December and asked for a leave of absence Christmas day. He spent more than three months in the general hospital at Idaho.

Seven Winners in Pep Parade Named

Mrs. Verla Richards, city recreation director, asked for a leave of absence Christmas day. He spent more than three months in the general hospital at Idaho.

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MINING OPERATIONS TRAILLED BY DOGS

Underground Explosion Wrecks \$200,000 Worth of Equipment

HARLAN, Ky., July 3.—Tracking dogs were used tonight in a search for dynamite which set off a "catastrophe" at underground mine.

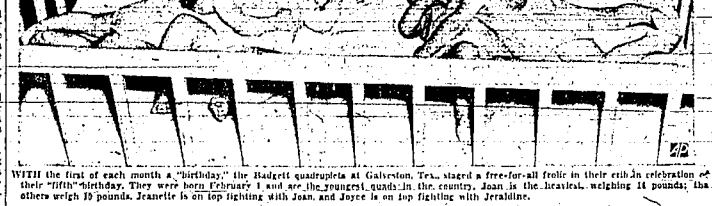
The mine had been working with a union contract since national guardmen sent to Harlan county, May 14.

COAST ARTILLERY OFFICER ARRIVES

Hermit Dies on Bird Seed Diet

REWOOD CITY, July 3.—A 70-year-old hermit died in a shack on his beach today, he had lived for weeks on bird seed.

Youngest Quads Stage Free-For-All Birthday Frolic



With the first of each month a "birthday" the budget quadrangle of "Garrison, Tex. staged a free-for-all frolic in their celebration of their fifth birthdays. They were born February 1 and are the youngest quads in the county. Joan is the heaviest, weighing 16 pounds; the others weigh 19 pounds. Jeanette is on top fighting with Joan and Joyce is on top fighting with Jeraldine.

COFFEE and CLUB

72 Mothers and Daughters at Lovely Dinner

Seventy-two mothers and daughters of the Church of the Brethren were guests at a charming banquet Friday evening at the Idaho Power company auditorium. A color menu of pink and white was featured.



WHEN these Russian girls were given top honors at a beauty contest in Paris, it was a "Red" letter day for the Russian Nurses Aid society, where the election was held. "Miss Russia" was Irina Borodina, 19, and "Miss Honor" was Marguerite Knefel, 17, and "Miss Exavola" (13). Composer team with American, beautiful.

Couple Pledges Vows at Home of Bride's Parents

JEROME July 3 — Roses and other summer blooms lent their loveliness as a background for the wedding of Miss Evelyn McClellan to Ralph Hochhalter at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Hansen, Buried in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Hansen was born at Newark, Wis., December 2, 1874.

PIONEER MATRON PAID LAST HONOR

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DAUGHTER-IN-LAW STIRS DOUBLES-LAYER'S WRATH

His hands up in prayer, Albert Singer, 65, is shown just after he surrendered to the Los Angeles sheriff's officers and denied knowledge of the slaying of his wife and son, fatally shot in their Hollywood flat.

LOCAL RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Clara Preckel Dokrud dies at Home-After Long Illness. Mrs. Clara Preckel Dokrud, a resident of Twin Falls for 20 years.

Daughter Fed On Anniversary Of Her Birthday

When Mrs. Guy Allee entertained last week in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Bernice Yonne, the Spirit of the Fourth of July took the spotlight with the young heroine.

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Coming Events

TOWNSHIP CLUB — Township club No. 1 will meet at City hall Tuesday evening.

Scribblers Club Reads Poems

Presentation of poems of present-day writers was a feature of the meeting of the Scribblers club at the home of Mrs. Robert O. Johnson.

MURTAUGH

On Wed — Miss Allee-Rutherford returned from Los Angeles, arrived Saturday afternoon.

Funeral Rites for Twin Falls Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Hansen were held yesterday afternoon at the Drake and Reynolds funeral chapel for Mrs. Hansen, 64, wife of N. T. Jones of Twin Falls.

Los Angeles Sheriff's Officers Deny Knowledge of Slaying

His hands up in prayer, Albert Singer, 65, is shown just after he surrendered to the Los Angeles sheriff's officers and denied knowledge of the slaying of his wife and son, fatally shot in their Hollywood flat.

TOWNSHIP DELEGATES REPORT CONVENTION

Mrs. and Mrs. D. B. Moorman, delegates from the Twin Falls township to the national township convention held recently at Pocatello, Idaho.

FAIRFIELD

Government checks — Farmers of Camas county who are entitled to the extent of \$33,427.23 this spring by way of a check for the first year farm program and the price adjustment act for 1938, according to a check released by the county AFA office.

SHOSHONE

Club installs — Shoshone EPW club Wednesday night at the Manhattan cafe. Officers installed for the coming year are: Mrs. J. H. Burrell, president.

JEROME

Widow — Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Lynch of Alameda, Calif., are visiting here at the Mt. Idaho and Vern Johnson homes.

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SOFT WATER by PERMUTIT is your greatest aid for BEAUTY. Soft water is beauty's greatest ally. Hard water definitely injures the skin of many people.

NAVAL DISASTER. MEXICO. A man navy is financially sunk. The navy is financially sunk. The navy is financially sunk.

WEDNESDAY AT SALT LAKE. BALT LAKE CITY, July 3 (AP) — Marriage licenses issued today in Salt Lake City, according to the city clerk's office.

RECREATION PROJECT. Playground safety week was observed Friday at the May 15th school playground. The project was sponsored by the city.

JONES - LESS TOWN. PAHOEKA, July 2 (AP) — Keeping up with the Jones is no problem in this town of 8,000 persons. There are a single Jones in the telephone book, as far as anyone has been able to find out, there never has been.

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Hadley's will be closed July 4th and 5th. Will be open again Thursday, July 6. to resume collection of accounts.

TWIN FALLS NEWS

Published every morning except Mondays, by The Twin Falls News, Inc., 215 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Established 1892. Daily edition entered as second class mail matter April 1, 1911. Post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, established March 2, 1912.

Subscription Rates in Advance: By the year \$10.00, By the month \$1.00, By the week \$0.25. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application.

MORE THAN INDEPENDENCE: This year the American will take time out on the Fourth of July for a thoughtful consideration of the significance of Independence Day.

Liberty and the pursuit of happiness are equally before the law and equally of opportunity, the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

There is an important difference between the kind of barrier now initiated between the United States and Germany.

REPORT ON NAZISM: Fifteen months ago Eugene Mayus, an Ohio engineer who was born in Germany and had lived for 31 years in America, returned to the old country to live for a long time.

Well, Mr. Mayus has come back. He got a job and made a living in Germany, but he didn't like it. Here is what he says.

"You can do what you want to over here. I am glad to be back among my friends. There are no friends any more in Germany. I guess most people forget that Germans today are altogether different from Germans of generation ago."

"We really live in the midst of plenty over here. Our unemployed could be wiped out if we taxed a little more heavily. I'd be willing to pay my share, too. It would be nothing to the taxes they pay in Germany. They took about 100 times more from me."

VISIONARY CREDIT SCHEMES: It has been argued that one easy way to solve many of our economic problems lies in extending public control over bank credit.

is only a dream unrelated to the realities of life. "No scheme has ever been devised that can prevent the ebb and flow of business prosperity in a dynamic society. This might be accomplished only in a stagnant society where heavy unemployment, poverty and misery were chronic instead of occasional phenomena."

Other Points of View

OLD-FASHIONED ADAGES DEBUNKED BY THE PROFESSORS: In this age of speed, speculation and speculating, when traditions are torn to tatters, when motives are multifaceted and copbook ethics is ridiculed and refuted, questions that were once regarded as settled are being reopened.

There's the streamlined folk tale about the three big turkeys and the little turkey who went strutting on Pennsylvania avenue one sunny afternoon.

Some very soft spots have developed in the gypsy market: "A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., says that the gypsy market is showing signs of recovery."

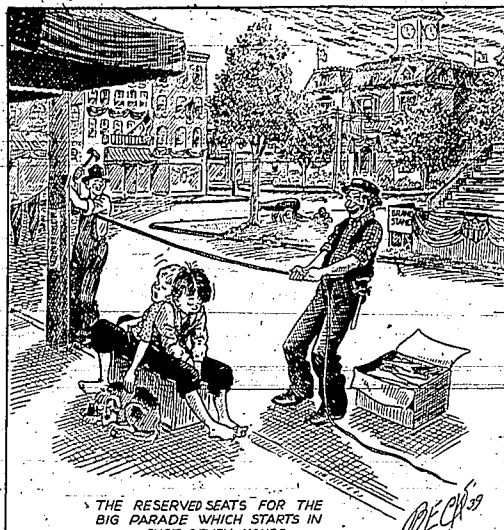
Most people may be surprised to learn on the authority of the Smithsonian Institution, that if there were no wind, the world would be a very different place.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—Senator Duff Zassaneh, (O-A), said he would leave by airplane for his hometown, Bessy, Anytown, to deliver an Independence day address. He will return to his office in Washington, D. C., on Monday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—Plying to his hometown for a Fourth of July address, Senator Duff Zassaneh today declared "I must count the many blessings and privileges of living in a nation governed by the laws of a free people."

Breakfast Food: "I'm in an awfully fix," Jack. "What's the matter?" "I'm in a fix and I can't look for them until I find them."

Big Events in Little Lives



THE RESERVED SEAT FOR THE BIG PARADE WHICH STARTS IN JUST SEVEN HOURS

Capital Turns to Stories Of Bright Little Animals

WASHINGTON, July 3.—For some reason this town's "big story" for two months has run to stories of small stores with a little twist. There hasn't been a "Roosevelt" story for weeks, and nobody's even tried to tell people what Chamberlain really said to Hitler.

NIGHT EDITOR

In this column today, Night Editor tells you the visit of a senator to his hometown for a Fourth of July address. He will return to his office in Washington, D. C., on Monday.

Hailey Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary of Conflagration

By GLENN BALCH: In the heyday of its mining prosperity, Hailey, queen camp of the booming Wood river country, awoke early one morning to find its business section a charred area of fire swept ruins. That was in the year 1889. On the Fourth of July, 1939, the town of Wood river country and a large section of the city of Hailey celebrated the 50th anniversary of the fire.

Our Children by Angelo Patri

"How do I love Mom?" "I'll go, but don't you drink my coffee." "I'll go, but don't you drink my coffee." "I'll go, but don't you drink my coffee."

Make This Model at Home

Young and fresh as a frilly-edged corner in the suburban Junior High school, a young man named Patrick is all that you can catch up with. All the things that you would expect to find in a young man of his age, but with a difference. The unusual looks and the long center panel may be cut on the bias.

Send your order to Twin Falls News, Pattern Department, Twin Falls, Idaho.

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Harina

...made a superficial examination, frowned and ordered Tally removed to the hospital in Santa Barbara.

Jocelyn looks to die before going into Tally's room a few hours later.

"He's burned badly about the face and arms," he told her. "He has a high fever and his condition is not the least dangerous."

"Not—not—he won't die," she pleaded.

"I don't think so. He's healthy, young. He'll still unconsciously..."

...disturb him, doctor—just—he is out of danger."

Jocelyn stayed three days in the hospital. When, after long hours beside the bed, she saw that he was still with a fever, she let him rest in his room. In the next three days she learned the truth in her heart. No longer, if Tally lived, would she stand back as the least dangerous.

She would fight for him. Fight with every weapon a woman possessed.

The moment of her writing on the wall, Tally stood in the doorway of his room and looked at Jocelyn with a sad smile. "You haven't been home at all," she said.

Jocelyn advanced toward her, a declaration of war written on her determined face.

"I'm not coming home," she announced. "The moment you write on the wall until he's out of danger, then I'm going to tell him. I love him, Tally. I don't care how much you want him—I'm going to try and marry him the minute he can sign his name to a legal document."

Nola laughed softly. "I did want him, Tally, but I never had a chance. I'm married to you and I love you, but I thought I still had an advantage because of your stubbornness. The moment you wrote on the wall, I left me and went to you because he thought you might be frightened. I was afraid you might be frightened. I don't care how much you want him—I'm not a former wife and his isn't a rich woman's pet. Let's fight. Tally, I don't care how much you want him—I'm going to try and marry him the minute he can sign his name to a legal document."

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The Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

"TELEERS OF TALES; A DEFINITIVE HISTORY OF THE SHORT STORY," by W. Somerset Maugham, Doubleday, Doran; \$2.50. "The American Short Stories," by Edward J. O'Brien (Houghton Mifflin); \$3.

It would be strange if W. Somerset Maugham's two most important contributions to our time should be the production of "Of Human Bondage" and convincing the general public that the whoosh about "Literary Inspiration" is just the empty screen effect of the actor. In any case, Mr. Maugham has his acuity soundly well marshalled. "Teleers of Tales" is written for a market that once upon a time could make a living out of literary tragedies, but that now none would write such things; that Ouydo the great for a modern, wrote the same story twice, one version short, for a newspaper, and the other long for a magazine. The book that the short one contained not a word of it, but a long version of the same story. This is an enormous book containing on the 1525 pages 100 stories from five lands—the United States, France, Russia and Germany. Not long ago Maugham explained to the writer that he had written this anthology at the suggestion of his American publishers, who said it would sell up at most two or three months. Early last spring the time had already gone over three years, and even at that juncture Maugham's sitting room at the Ritz was practically invisible beneath a drift of piles.

"Whatever time it needed, the book is worth the cost. Most of the stories are assembled by hand with backs to scratch or axes to grind. Mr. Maugham must have been abnormally impartial, for he has neither led to his friends, nor followed the fashion—Hemingway way for example, in one story in the book, where Sherwood Anderson and Ring Lardner catch the eye. You need not believe that the book actually contains the 100 best short stories you will find anywhere, a book of football. But one could scarcely read from the table of contents without knowing that the 100 stories are a generous and intelligently chosen representation of a generally undervalued section of literature."

This year Edward J. O'Brien is publishing his edition by year-by-year best of American and best British short stories, a third collection called "30 Best American Short Stories, 1914-1937." For the most part the stories comply with the O'Brien requirements, and are excellent.

Needlercraft Club at Jerome Mines Staff

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Jensen. Mrs. Ellis M. Cook was elected president; Mrs. Emma McGowan, vice president; Mrs. Nellie Jenkins, secretary; and Mrs. Alta Tilly, treasurer.

Mrs. Maud McConnell had charge of a short program. The sisters were assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Louise Sherman.

The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Helen Johnson.

The total tons that are drilled from a barrel of crude oil in its journey from well to consumer are nearly equal to "value."

Hepburn, Seven-Year Gambler, Makes Stage-Pay-Off at Last

By JACK STINNETT
All Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK. — In the theater, where gamblers are common, Katharine Hepburn is one of the best. After seven years of slinking time, she has made her stage pay-off at last.

After seven years of slinking time, she has made her stage pay-off at last. Katharine Hepburn, who has been a Broadway star since she was 19, has finally made her stage pay-off at last.

When Hepburn's play opened in 1932, few reviewers had had to give a more withering critical fire than she drew in her appearance in "The Lake" in 1932. Last year "The Lake" was so little thought of that the Theater Guild didn't even bring it to town. Thick-skinned veterans who have been discouraged by her success in the past have been surprised to find her back on Broadway just to "redeem" herself.

But not since she has come back to Broadway has there been any permanent audience size "stare up" until she has made her stage pay-off at last.

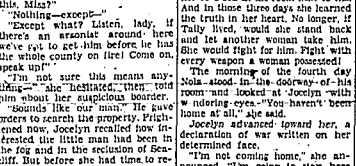
Philadelphia, she returned to pose for photographers because she had not been forwarded and was in her customary costume of black and white, with window locks and no make-up to cover her freckles.

—Cast Prices list
Members of the company who have worked with her through weeks of rehearsals and tryouts sign only papers for consideration, kindness and generosity.

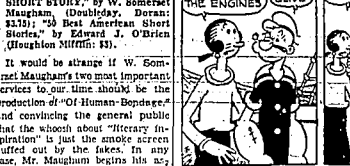
She said, with a slight expression of irritation at being called "renewed," she has to go to New York to "redeem" herself.

She hasn't much to say for some time about Hollywood; too much emphasis has been placed on her practical all stars, including herself, are paid more than they are worth. Her husband, who is a Philadelphia, she returned to pose for photographers because she had not been forwarded and was in her customary costume of black and white, with window locks and no make-up to cover her freckles.

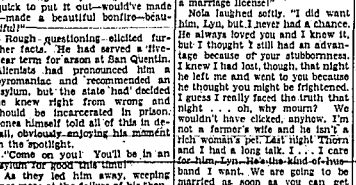
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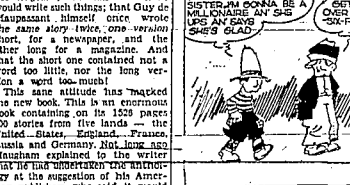
PADDLING HIS OWN CANOE



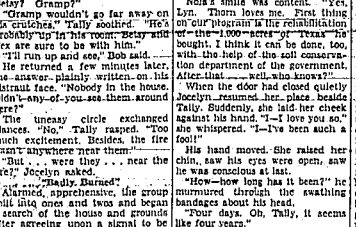
JUST KIDS—



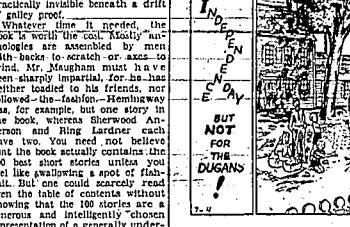
THE LADY'S NO PIKER!



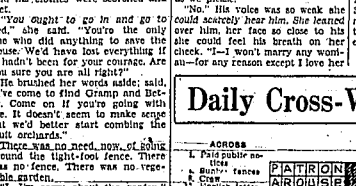
DIXIE DUGAN—



TOO MUCH FOR PA



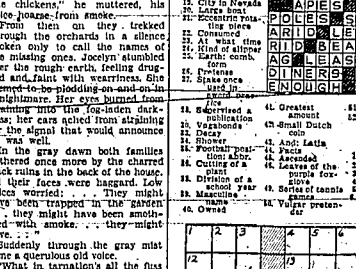
SCORCHY SMITH—



SAND AND GRIT



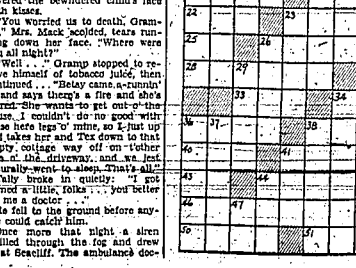
GASOLINE ALLEY



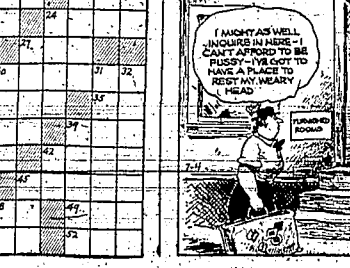
ATTABOY!



THE GUMPS—



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Paid public

2. Bunch of fences

3. English letter

4. Surprise in

5. Company of a

6. English letter

7. City in Nevada

8. Excursion fare

9. English letter

10. Kind of ship

11. English letter

12. Space once

13. English letter

14. English letter

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SECOND DEATH IN CROSSING CRASH

Father of Youth Killed in Accident Dies of Injuries

DAYVILLE, Idaho, July 3.—An early morning train-causable crash near Weiser, increased to two today with the death of a boy here of Ben Wilson, 49, of Nevada, Mo.

PRINCE IN LOVE WITH COMMONER

King Carol Approves Royal Heir's Friendship With Lulu Malaza

BUCHAREST, July 3.—A dark, beautiful girl sister of the royal couple, who with the father of her first friend.

UNDERTAKER PLAYS LIFE-SAVING ROLE

On Mercy Trips

TOLLEDO, O.—James R. Clegg, an undertaker, has saved thousands of miles with life-saving blood for persons with streptococcus veridans. He is one of a few persons to recover completely from the rare disease.

MODERN MINING DEVICE SHIPPED

Inventor Constructs \$7,500 Machine for Krenpel and Associates

C. H. Krenpel and associates yesterday had deposited plans in the largest mining mine of its type ever constructed in Idaho to a gold property 35 miles southeast of Dayville.

RUPERT LAUNCHES SWIM CAMPAIGN

RUPERT, July 3.—The swimming campaign sponsored by the Red Cross of the Vanderburgh and Wagon Wheel, will be held in Rupert beginning Wednesday, July 5, and continuing through the month of August.

FLAME AND FANCY HUNTING ANCHORAGE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 3.—Leonard A. Peterson, a professional guide who covered a 60-mile trip with a small, six-engine airplane, plans to use a new plane for scouting and locating big game country for the hunting party.

4th of July Dances at the OPEN-AIR

Rocking Chair-Ballroom

Tuesday, July 4th, 9 P.M.-1 A.M.

Lionel A. Deary Complete Auto Service NEW RINGS INSTALLED

123-125 2nd Ave. W. PH 7115

An Unsafe and Insure Fourth



NOW PLEASE DO BE CAREFUL BOYS

TRAINING BEGINS FOR 200 YOUTHS

Many Idahoans Included in Roster for Utah School of Soldier

SALT LAKE CITY, July 3.—More than 200 young soldiers, a mix of them from Idaho, shouldered arms in the hot sun of the Fort Gordon parade ground today as the intermountain Citizens Military Training camp opened its annual 30-day encampment.

The Idaho delegation was led today by C. E. Greig of McCall, who held the distinction of traveling the greatest distance to Fort Douglas.

Other trainees from Idaho included: Dale A. Achenbacher, Jack A. Beets, Kenneth Bybee, Harry K. Cummins, Joe Gables, Henry A. Harris, Albert S. Harvath, William G. Jorgensen, Jack T. Lockett, Harold G. Mack, Franklin Martin, Arthur R. Mink, James R. Pickett, Ernest Skerson, Jack L. Urry and Ed Webb.

Others from Idaho were: E. W. White, H. Hendricks, John K. Smith, D. L. Peterson and Mrs. O. Brown.

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Commands U. S. Battleships



On the quarterdeck of the U.S.S. Vermont at San Pedro, Cal., Vice Admiral Charles F. Snyder, above, assumed command of the battleships of the battle force of the U. S. Navy. He succeeded Vice Admiral John W. Greenalade.

SUGAR NEW YORK—Sugar market today... CHICAGO—Sugar market today...

METALS NEW YORK—Following late today's market... LONDON—Following late today's market...

Continous Shows Daily 1:45 to 2 P. M. - 2:20 to 3 P. M. - 7:30 to 8 P. M. - 8:30 to 9 P. M.

Snake River Report

Power of suggestion Oklahoma City, Okla., July 3.—There was a good show at the state-house on the chigger situation and it led to some tall chigger talk.

Real Estate Transfers

Friday, June 30. Deed, R. Gasan to E. Cheney \$120.

EVERY CASE OF GRAY BELT IS GUARANTEED THE MOST SATISFYING BEER YOU'VE EVER TASTED...

Parents on Trial

Wednesday-Thursday 2-Features-2 Another Treat 15c Day 15c

Panama Lady

Tarnished Angel

Grain Belt Beer

Minnesota Brewing Company

Minneapolis, Minnesota

IDAHO RESIDENTS TAKE TO HILLS

Business at Standstill as State Celebrates Triple Holiday

BOISE, July 3.—Idaho residents take to the mountains by the thousands today as the state's planned triple holiday.

Few of the larger cities planned extensive Fourth-of-July celebrations and streets in most of them were virtually deserted following the lead of Governor Botwin and President Roosevelt.

Mountains streams and lakes called fishermen and campers, despite weather bureau predictions of scattered showers.

Temperatures generally were several degrees lower than the soaring weather of last weekend.

For Idaho, today was the 45th anniversary of statehood but there was no formal observance.

State officers were closed, along with those of other governmental divisions.

Although fatal highway accidents were lacking in the early hours of the holiday, county, state and city streets were closed to traffic and highways carefully.

Church Sponsors Play Jurist and Wife

COODING, July 3.—Judge and Mrs. M. C. Summers, wife and children, are scheduled to appear in today at the Methodist church in Cooding.

Justice Summers, former prosecutor and founder of the court of general sessions at St. Louis, and Mrs. Summers, will appear here in a two-act drama written by themselves.

According to advance reports, the drama is an unexciting description of the inside workings of the liquor traffic.

HURRY—ENDS TONIGHT

Tarzan Finds a Son!

WEISSMULLER O'SULLIVAN

ORPHEUM

ENDS TONIGHT

GABLE

McDONALD

TRACY

SAN FRANCISCO

JESSIE RALPH

CARTOON NEWS