

# U.S. Clamps Loose Big Guns on War Munitions

## Roosevelt Proclaims America's Neutrality; Strengthens Defense

Nation's Course Outlined in Three Historic Proclamations; Curb for Propaganda

WASHINGTON, (By The Associated Press) — With a historic stream of proclamations and significant but informal statements, President Roosevelt told the world of America's neutrality today, clamped down the neutrality act's tight embargo on arms shipments to the belligerents and disclosed that gaps in the national defense are soon to be filled by increasing the personnel of the navy, now at only 85 per cent of peace time strength, and augmenting the defensive guard at the Panama canal.

A flotilla of World War destroyers will be reconditioned and recommissioned to take up the dramatic task of patrolling American territorial waters, presumably to see that they do not become the scene of violations of neutral rights by belligerent warships.

**War on Propaganda**  
Measures will be taken to combat propaganda aimed at the American form of government, espoused Communism, dictatorship and the like, and to prevent the United States from becoming a center for the printing of information useful to the belligerents.

And there were three proclamations, the first in accordance with international law, notifying the invading nations that America would be officially neutral, the second in effecting the arms law of the neutrality law and the third dealing with protective measures at the Panama canal.

But the president had a press conference, too, and, seated at his desk opposite a big map of Poland, on the brown and tan map of the progress of the fighting there, he outlined the additional things he was doing to strengthen the defense.

**Supersedes Contracts**  
One thing he made as plain as day was that the embargo automatically supersedes any orders or contracts for aircraft which American manufacturers may have entered into with the nations at war. There had been some confusion on that point, and the president was explicit.

He made it clear, too, that Germany's denial that a Nazi submarine sank the British liner Athenia, with many Americans on board, is not yet accepted here. Investigations are being made, he said. It was plain that a diplomatic protest to the latter government was possible.

In addition, the president disclosed that one decision had been reached: American passenger ships would not be sent to convey American passengers through the submarine zone, but would be sent to the United States by way of the Panama canal.

It was another busy day for the White House executive, with decisions on the war situation. In early afternoon, he signed the first proclamation. After his press conference he signed the others. And always he was in touch with the state department on developments abroad.

**President's Disagrees**  
In invoking the neutrality act, Mr. Roosevelt gave effect to a law which he is in outright disagreement with. He wants the arms embargo removed, so that all belligerents will have access to American markets. In practice this would mean that Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan would be on an equal footing.

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**Walking Tavern**  
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## Germans Advance Swiftly Toward Poland's Centers



THIS RADIOPHOTO from Berlin shows German soldiers on motorbikes and in tanks advancing through Poland to deal heavy blows from three fronts against the Polish capital. German earlier announced the capture of rich industrial cities of Katowice and Chorzow in Polish Silesia and said Poles were retreating "badly shattered."

## Thousands Attend Premier Of Twin Falls County Fair

Thousands of people gathered today for the opening of the Twin Falls County Fair. The fair is being held at the fairgrounds in Twin Falls, Idaho. The opening ceremony was held at 10 o'clock and was attended by a large crowd of people.

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## Leaves City Under Fire

Thousands in Flight As Swift German Advance on Three Fronts Brings Destruction to Capital

The German army, with Fuehrer Hitler himself said to be somewhere near the front, was reported to be shelling the Polish capital of Warsaw early today in a swift advance from the north.

The Polish government and foreign embassy and legation staffs had fled the capital a few hours earlier, and it was a virtually deserted city which was reported under a heavy bombardment from guns and airplanes.

Diplomatic advances received in Budapest said Warsaw was actually destroyed under the assault. The German forces reported they were less than 50 miles from the city.

**France, Britain Active**  
As the Germans were smashing their way across Polish soil in pursuit of a "quick victory," France pounded away at the reich's Siegfried line on the German western front and Britain quickened the pace of her world-wide naval operations against German shipping.

The British ministry of information said three German ships had been destroyed, and an air raid on the German fleet near the Kiel canal Monday had proved more successful than was first reported. In the first report Britain claimed two German battleships were damaged, though the Germans countered with denials, and with assertions of damage to the raiding planes.

Britain admitted, however, that "several" British merchant ships had been attacked or sunk by German submarines.

**Sets America's Course**  
President Roosevelt signed a series of proclamations to keep the United States out of the war and supplemented them with several informal statements outlining the course the country is to follow.

It was illegal for United States citizens to aid any of the warring nations, but there are no restrictions on "free export of opinion and sympathy." The nation's canal defense is to be augmented; navy personnel is to be increased; a flotilla of World War destroyers are to be reconditioned to patrol American territorial waters; and propaganda aimed at the American form of government will be fought.

Reports flashed across the Atlantic last night indicated that there were now missing only 44 persons of the 1,400-odd who were aboard the refugee-laden British liner Athenia as she sank at dinner time Sunday following an explosion 200 miles off the coast of Scotland.

The terror of vessel's sinking came vivid as more than 100 survivors of the ship were rescued by the British navy. The survivors were taken to a hospital in London.

**Battles Raging on East Front**  
Invaders Approach Warsaw as Thousands Pour Out of City

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Stocks and Speculative Commodities Skyrocket in "War" Market

By CLAUDE A. JACOB (Associated Press Financial Editor)

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Prices shot upward in the nation's stock and raw staple markets today in the most frenzied "war" buying ever known.

Speculative commodities such as grain, rubber, wool and hides, were sent sailing in a manner surpassing anything seen on any day in the World War years, or in the price boom when the dollar was taken off the gold standard in the spring of 1933.

The stock market jumped at more than \$15 a share. In the most violent rally of prices since March 15, 1933, when they snapped back spectacularly after the banking holiday.

At the same time, there was a rush to sell high grade bonds and other securities. The market was in a state of confusion.

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## AIRPLANES DRAW FIRE IN PARIS

French Capital Takes to Shelters Second Successive Night

PARIS, (Special Wire)—Several German planes, presumably bombers, were seen today in the skies over Paris. The planes were seen at 11:41 a.m. and 1:41 p.m. The planes were seen at 11:41 a.m. and 1:41 p.m.

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## War Fears Spur Demand for Sugar

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## GERMANS CLAIM TWO TOWNS FALL

High Command Announces Capture of Katowice and Chorzow

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER (Associated Press)

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## Survivors Say Submarine Shelled Sinking Athenia

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# HEART ATTACK KILLS FARMER

John Elmer of Unity Dis-  
trict, Near Burley,  
Found Dead

BURLEY, Sept. 5 — John Elmer, about 55, was found dead on his farm here this afternoon.

A physician called by the family said death was from a heart attack.

Mr. Elmer had been a farmer on

He farmed in the Unity district. Surviving are his wife and two sons, Floyd Elmer, California, and Lawrence Elmer, Burley. The body is at the Payne mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

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in 17 months. Only three weeks ago, it was the lowest in five years.

**Express Concern**

Some Wall streeters expressed concern over the fervor of the buy-

Wall street was thronged with excited and smiling faces, in contrast with its lackadaisical atmosphere of many months. Brokers customers rooms were filled, reminiscent of 1922. Some said clients turned up

Several of the commodity markets where options for future delivery are traded, have rules governing maximum fluctuations permitted in any one day, and in several of them trading all but ceased after prices went up to the limit.

The abrupt buying surge was attributed to sudden lifting of fears that the foreign conflict might bring a shock such as that of 1914, when the stock exchange was closed from July 31 to Dec. 12.

Turnover in the stock exchange totalled 5,932,150 shares, largest in nearly two years, and one of the biggest on record for a rising

## Two Men Seek Divorce Decrees

Two men started suits for divorce decrees in district court in Twin

M. C. Spencer, represented by O. C. Hall, attorney, said he left Nebraska to find work and to see if his wife's attitude would not change. Subsequently, he said, she wrote stating she intended to get a divorce.

as soon as possible. He asked for divorce from Gertrude Spencer whom he married at Stanton, Neb., Dec. 21, 1927. They are parents of three children, a boy, 10, and two girls, 4 and 9 years old.

**Electors at Buhl**  
**Benjamin Trustees**

**Buhl, Sept. 5**—A total of 34 ballots were cast today in the Buhl Independent district number three school election, with Gail Samuel and Will Hatfield, being reelected to three year terms.

287. Other ballots were widely scattered on write-in candidates, said R. O. Morse, clerk of the board.

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38 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	\$595
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36	Oldsmobile Sedan, radio	\$400
37	Pontiac Deluxe Coupe	\$340
37	Ford Coupe	\$475
37	V-8 Sedan, radio, heater	\$495
37	V-8 Deluxe Tudor Sedan	\$445
36	Pontiac Sedan	\$295
34	V-8 Deluxe Tudor Sedan	\$285
34	V-8 Coupe	\$275

38 V-8 Truck, beet body.....	\$450
38 V-8 Pickup .....	\$335
37 V-8 Pickup .....	\$425
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## ORDERS DRAFTED FOR WAR GEAR

### War Department Anticipates Needs, Prepares for Instant Production

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Locked away in the safe of military planning, in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah are sealed orders for airplanes, ammunition and other articles needed by a war nation.

At a moment's notice, under a vast plan to regiment industry which has been prepared by the war department's allocation division, those plants and thousands of others throughout the country, can swing into production of every conceivable item of the army and navy.

Just how the orders would be placed into effect, if any emergency, such as the United States' entry into a war, should arise cannot be determined here, but it is probable that it would be one of three ways, dependent upon necessity.

**Twin Falls on List**

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Except for a few states such as Idaho and Utah, locations of the plants where the quartermaster corps' orders would be filled aren't public information. Officials said, however, the selection of the plants corresponded generally to industrial importance of individual localities.

The plants in Utah are located as follows: Salt Lake City, 14; Ogden, 4; remainder, scattered. Those in Idaho are located in Idaho Falls (2), Boise, Pocatello and Twin Falls (2). In the plan, the allocation division operated with this slogan: "Our job is to appraise the industrial forces of the nation and measure the war load they are able to carry."

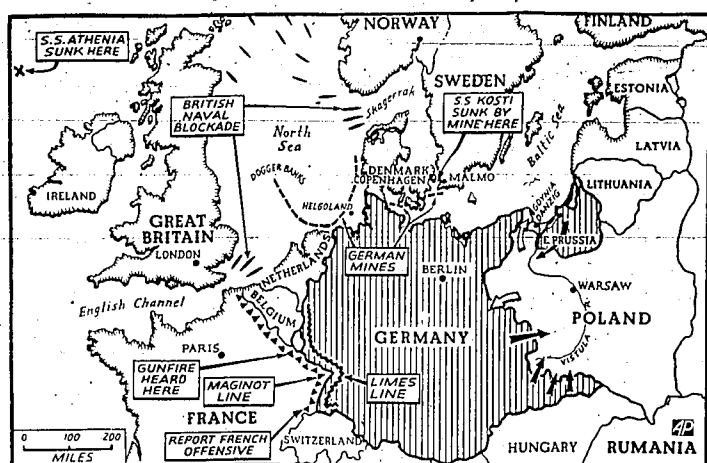
The provision of an adequate, coordinated and integrated program of warlike procurement adaptable to the American system of government and industry which will function effectively in case of war is another way the program was explained by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson.

**Food Supplies**

In addition to the many materials for which special provisions have been made in the Pacific northwest states and Utah, those states can expect to supply much of the food—wheat, potatoes, sugar and fruit—necessary to keep an army on the march, and much of the lumber, metals and other materials so vital but for which no conservation operations would be necessary, as in the case of industrial plants whose manufacturing peace-time materials.

Of the 107 plants in Washington, 94 would be engaged in furnishing materials for the army and 13 for the navy. Sixty of the Oregon plants would be working for the

## Mapmaker Illustrates How War Shapes Up



MAP SHOWS high spots of Europe's war as France and England began to go into action to relieve Poland. Points where British liner Athenia and Greek Steamer went down are shown—latter reported to have sunk after hitting a mine. Reported locations of German mines are shown as is also the approximate position of the blockading British fleet. On the western front, gunfire from the direction of the German border was heard in Luxembourg, and it was reported in Paris that a French land offensive was concentrated in the Belgium region. Black arrows indicate direction of German drives into Poland, outlined across show direction of Polish campaigns.

army; four for the navy. The entire output of war materials from the Utah and Idaho plants would go to the army.

Materials which would be manufactured in Washington plants would include airplanes and parts, steel products, gun mounts, forgings, marine engines, tanks and cases, tentage, canvas and canvas tents, medical supplies, shoes, rubber products, trucks, communication equipment, machinery, chemical warfare supplies, basin steel, leather products, hospital furniture and other lumber products.

From Oregon plants would come clothing and cloth, textiles, harness and saddlery, steel products, some ships, ammunition components, metal containers, canvas products, rubber goods, field rangers, trunks and chests, tools and dies, and communication equipment.

The Utah plants would furnish woolen clothing, tentage, canvas and canvas items, mattresses, clothing, chemicals, medical supplies, pharmaceuticals, and harness and saddlery.

Arthur Pollen, 67, of Rochester, N. Y., voted for 47 years—although he was not an American citizen. An Englishman, he filed his declaration of intention to become a citizen, and thought, he said, because

## ITALY REMOVES RAID SHELTERS

New Indication seen of Mussolini's Purpose to Re-Train from War

By EDWARD KENNEDY  
ROME, Sept. 5 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini gave a new indication that he was not thinking of going to war at present as workmen today began taking down air raid shelters which had been erected hastily a week ago.

The shelters consisted of plank walls against walls throughout the city. They were to have been covered with sand and blast.

The government continued, however, to requisition trucks for taking supplies to the 1,700,000 men under arms.

The Italian liner Rex, which is scheduled to leave Naples for New York Saturday, has been booked to capacity by returning Americans. Rates for the voyage have been set considerably higher than normally. The minimum price for first

class passage is \$400. Tourist passage is \$250.

The higher tariffs are believed to be due to increased insurance rates and the fact that the vessel is expected to carry only a few passengers on the return trip.

Only dollars are being accepted in payment and the sailing will give Italy well over \$500,000 of needed foreign currency.

Italians failed to see how the British and French forces could strike Germany hard enough to save Poland.

Reports of the German army's advances toward its eastern objectives were received with manifestations of pleasure as indicating that Adolf Hitler said could dispense with Italian aid.

Commentators said Hitler was carrying out his "solemn promise" to win the war with Polish aid. A March was made in the Polish press of a situation in which the new government said, the French had not yet fired a rifle shot. Headlines

reporting "nothing new on the western front" were, prominently displayed.

Gedvich, Warsaw and Krakow were reported in the press to be the three German objectives whose occupation could give ultimate victory.

**Real Estate Transfers**  
Furnished by the Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

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## FRANCE PRESSES ON WEST FRONT

### Terse Communique Tells of Contact Everywhere Along Line

PARIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The left wing of the French army tonight increased the pressure on the northern flank of the German forces along a 100-mile front.

Army communique No. 4 tonight said simply: "Our troops are in contact everywhere along the front between the Rhine and the Meuse. It is recalled that on the Rhine permanent fortifications border the river here and there."

The 100-mile frontier, where the French Maginot line faces the Netherlands, has been a little more than a stone's throw distant, from the northern flank of the German line.

This German line makes a sharp bend in the vicinity of Karlsruhe, Germany, where the French frontier puts out into a point forming the northern "corner" of France. The line follows the Rhine south to Switzerland.

**Artillery Barrage**

The main attack was to the southward, where the Dutch army and the Polish army were in the line. Here apparently was concentrated an artillery barrage.

The last line of the general staff communique mentioned the French who are developing important for news of an offensive on a grand scale, that permanent fortifications guarded the line of the Rhine.

Describing activities on the eastern front, Warsaw, French news agencies credited the Poles telegraph agency with the report that 20 Polish planes had sailed Berlin and returned to their bases.

Semi-official sources said the French were trying to settle the southern German line, while the northern forces were clearing hills and valleys near Luxembourg before starting any major offensive. Advance pillboxes and machinegun nests dot the territory between the two fortifications.

Northern operations were believed to have brought the opposing French and German forces in more direct contact than in the south. This was stated, however, that the activities had not advanced far enough to merit more than the official announcement that operations "developing normally."

At the same time dread aerial

warfare, the unknown factor on a major scale to Europe's new war, was started. French planes continued were scouting the Siegfried line and spotting German communications lines.

The German air fleet answered with an early morning reconnaissance flight over the north and east of France, which lasted three and a half hours. Air raid warnings sounded in Paris and northern French cities, warning citizens to seek shelter, but the planes did not drop any bombs.

On the other hand, there are specific advantages to attacking either or both flanks without the dangers of a frontal attack. If such an attack is successful it would mean the German flank would have to swing back on Karlsruhe as a pivot, straitening out the line so that the French would be in a position to deliver a frontal attack.

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Such an attack not only might develop such strength as to force Germany to pull divisions after division from her eastern front, but also would follow the eastern and most advantageous route to Poland.

This route lies through southern Germany, across the borders of Austria, which is much less attached to the Nazi regime than southern Germany. If it is near Poland and French communication lines are cut, the route would have further advantages of moving through the friendly territory of former Czechoslovakia, where French armies could expect to be welcomed as liberators.

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many just north of Strasbourg. Should the main attack be delivered to the center line, study of a map shows it to be obvious that two wings of the German army might close in with a pincer movement, endangering French success.

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**CRIMES CHARGED**  
**— BY GRAND JURY**

## Six Indictments Returned at First Session in Boise

BOISE, Sept. 5—(AP)—An Idaho federal grand jury returned six indictments here today, one was secret.

Constance Marquis alias Connie Marcus, charged with transporting a girl from Baker, Ore., to Buhl, Idaho, for immoral purposes.

Edwin T. Jones, charged with transporting a stolen automobile from Spokane, Wash. to Twin Falls.

Arthur L. Chapel and John P. Sheets of Boise, charged with for-

Friday as the time for J. E. Bass of Boise to plead to an indictment charging mail fraud and violation of the federal securities act.

The judge denied a motion for

neys for Frank Johnese and Paul Oakes, both of Boise, and Louis Payne of New York City, who will go on trial Sept. 18 on indictments charging them with violations of the federal child labor laws.

The following compose the 21-man grand jury called by Judge Cavanah to consider criminal cases before the fall term of court here: Elva Vanderford of Homedale, foreman; B. F. Atkman, A. Ballou,

Fred L. Evans and H. B. Dykstra, all of Caldwell; A. D. Bellamy, and Hugh O. Boone of Twin Falls; Paul Brooks, George W. Taylor and W. H. Rhodes of Boise; Arthur Ayder of

Home, Robert J. Brown of Meridian, Harry Lamson of Fairfield, E. D. Pacha of Payette, W. C. Stevens of Kuna, Delbert M. Shaw of Cascade, R. C. Woods of Horsehoe Bend and J. A. Williams of Corral.

## State Land Board Views Scenic Area

state land board, headed by Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, will major to Banks tomorrow to inspect the scenic area along the middle fork of the Payette river which was burned over by a forest fire last week.

Attorney General U. W. Taylor said he had been told that the fire might have been started by a freight train locomotive, and that a claim might be filed against the company for damages.

by the state and federal governments and individuals.

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**SUPREME COURT OPENS  
TERM AT POCATELLO**

The court will hear seven civil cases argued on Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

to attend an old-timers' picnic tomorrow.

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## VARIED EXHIBITS SHOWN AT FAIR

Leisurely Study Advised of Display in Women's, Tots' Departments

By LUCILLE KNOIGHT

From freshly made, cakes and breads to valuable antique articles much over 100 years of age, the exhibits in the women's and tots' departments at the fair are a panoply of colorful objects worth one's entire time and attention. At least a day. They may be seen casually in about two hours; but to see them and appreciate the hours of careful labor taken to create them would take much longer.

When you enter the fairgrounds, if you want to visit the juvenile department and girls' 4-H exhibit, you should "follow the blue ribbon" to the first in the row of buildings on your left. If you want to visit the pants department, you should follow the blue ribbon to the second building on your left, then turn to your right and be prepared to spend a long time looking and asking questions.

**4-H Girls**  
A vast array of underclothes, accessories and undergarments, the girls in the 4-H girls' department, with a collection of fruits, meats, and fowl arranged in the center. Judging has been completed on all exhibits and there a prize blue ribbon award has been given to the dress, cooking or canning exhibit of excellent workmanship.

"Exceptionally good" is the comment passed by officials on the first and second year girls' 4-H exhibit. Last evening Twin Falls county girls were their completed costumes in a style review staged in front of the grand stand. At 1:30 this afternoon, county officials and department exhibitors here range from 8 to 16 years of age. The exhibit is the best work. Some of the blue ribbon making honors went to the youngest girls exhibiting.

Approximately a dozen model airplanes from the county are on display exhibit arranged lengthwise of the hall. On the walls hang pastel and pencil drawings that suggest future fame. Opposite are arranged the needlework and clothing exhibits, many of which would put older persons' efforts on a defensive basis.

A celluloid doll dressed in an old fashioned pink crepe paper costume of Martha Washington, vintage, placed on a dark table. The beauty, is an eye catcher among the exhibits. Both have been given hours of careful planning and by some young boy and girl.

**Early American Home**  
Leave the hall from the juvenile entrance and head diagonally to your right to enter the building housing the antique display and kitchen and pantry exhibits.

Here the first to catch your eye will be a bedroom that might have been transported from the days of our grandparents, or great grandparents. It is the first of a series of four rooms, each arranged as a room in an early American home.

Not the first object to attract your attention in the bedroom, but probably the oldest, is a charming bed cover, draped casually over the foot of the old fashioned four-poster bed with high front. Historical explanation states that it was woven by Mrs. Schürmeyer who was born in 1768. Her age was not known at the time it was woven, but if she made it at the age of 20, that cover is 161 years of age.

Object of most people's questions yesterday morning was an aged chair of style and design foreign to our mode of life. Delicately painted on the back and seat bear a striking resemblance to the numerous valuable Godby pictures, many of them in original frames, which hang upon the walls.

A hand carved bed, of black walnut grown in Michigan, sits beside the master's bed, with a doll sleeping peacefully beneath the dry hand made coverlet. For 82 years it has held such burdens, though the hands have changed as the years progressed.

**Old Candlesticks**  
Near indeed are the hand blown candlesticks of clear crystal which adorn the sideboard in the dining room. They were brought into Pennsylvania when the Quakers first set there and only recently were brought to the west. Sitting on the fireplace are another pair of candle holders which came from Germany in 1812.

The overcoat table in the center of the room is over 100 years of age and came across the plains from Missouri. Across the room from it are parts of a 100-year old stove set for twelve that is still kept in perfect condition by the owner. Of the old brown and white pattern, each piece is still with the set.

## Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I wish I was going to a boy's school. It's no fun trying to do anything good. If a little old girl can do it just as well or better."

The living room to work the aged spinning wheel.

**Jellies and Jams**  
The opposite side of the hall is lined with shelves of canned fruits, jams, vegetables, jellies and jams. To look at them makes one's mouth water, and to sniff the varying odors of good things makes one's stomach fairly cry for food. Many in the crowd of anxious teachers and mothers look on at the group of judges who were cutting and tasting each of the county exhibits as they set about the task of determining blue ribbon winners.

Rows of colorful canned goods suggested a reason for the satisfaction women derive from making jams and jellies. Each jar is a work of art; at least each jar can become a work of art and is attractive to look at as well as delicious to eat.

Leaving this building, one turns to his right and follows the crowd into the next building, containing more antiques, and the large display of needlework, quilts and quilts of painting and woodwork.

Down the center of the hall are arranged an exceptionally large number of quilts, many of which are crocheted bed covers, knitted and crocheted bed covers, knitted and crocheted bed covers, knitted and crocheted bed covers. A vast array of antique quilts and costumes of long ago has been set at the end of the hall. Here also are several chairs, typical of the day when the objects behind them were in vogue.

**Art Exhibit**  
On the right as you enter the hall are the art exhibits, including photographs, pastel, pencil sketches, oil, woodwork and one set of hand carved celluloid airplanes.

Submitted by Wilbur Keeler of Twin Falls, and made entirely from memory, fair officials report, one piece is a tiny church once seen by Keeler in Yellowstone park; the other is a sawing machine, or is based on a rough rock. Both pieces are almost-kind of pure white. In the woodwork division, an in-

tricately made table, centered with a circular board and figure for other games, and polished like a mirror, is the first to catch the visitor's eye. Made by Mr. Henry of Bluff, it contains countless small pieces of wood—alternated—so that the two pieces of the same kind touch each other.

First glance at the oil painting bearing the blue ribbon is apt to be disappointing; but a few minutes close scrutiny reveals a mass of tiny detail and varied colors that captivate the judge's attention. The scene is that of a wintered with an overcast sky reflecting the shades of the ground.

In the natural photo division, the blue ribbon hangs on a picture of two, slim white hands holding a tapering candle, also in white, photographed against a black background of delicate feature.

After viewing the countless number of other exhibits in this hall, one leaves, and still going right, enters the huge building housing the group exhibits and flower shows. For those desiring to stop enroute, an entire building is devoted to school displays from rural and independent groups alike. In it one is enabled to see just what the children of this age are doing under the careful guidance of capable instructors.

**Flower Show**  
As in other buildings, a central exhibit has been arranged. In this one that exhibit is flowers, from tiny pansies to towering gladioli. At the front end stands an old rustic well. One side of the exhibit is, of all things, a flower show. Not the huge ones we see at Christmas time, but tiny ones that once carefully nursed to bring them into bloom at this season of the year.

Proudly holding their bright heads aloft are several spikes of Tritoma, better known as the red hot poker plant. Sitting coolly about from their neighbors is a row of large blue morning glories, attracting the visitor's eye by the simplicity of the arrangement.

On the left, as one enters, is an entire section of every kind of flower in bloom at this season of the year. In the dahlias and gladioli division, entries have been listed for every section in the premium book.

Interesting looking, but not there for competition, is one low vase of deep velvet red corns, each as large as an average man's fist. In the bucket division, a red, white and blue combination basket of mixed flowers is outstanding because of its arrangement.

Everywhere about the grounds and buildings is material for hours of "just looking"—or writing—descriptive phrases. Many people may go and look, but few will come away with the same thoughts. To get the most good from the exhibits, each should see it for himself.

**IDAHO STUDENT WINNS**

**GEORGIA SCHOLARSHIP**  
BOISE, Sept. 5.—John W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction, said today he had been officially advised that Miller Carlson of Bluff had been chosen from the western states for a scholarship at Colgate university in Georgia.

The scholarship covers all expenses for 60 months' study.

## SCHOOL ELECTION VOTE TOTAL LOW

Edgar H. Olmstead, Frank Stephan Unopposed in Race

Falkar H. Olmstead, farmer, and Frank Stephan, attorney, were named trustees on the board of the Twin Falls Independent school district yesterday.

Being unopposed and their election conceded, the surprise development in the school election were three: Only 104 persons cast ballots. Not one vote was cast for a writer-in-candidate.

Vote as announced by E. F. Bettler, clerk of the board:

**Lincoln Block Total**  
Olmstead—46 58 104  
Stephan—47 57 102  
Both will serve three year terms on the board. They succeed L. J. Tordick and G. H. Graves, who withdrew from the board after having served nearly a decade.

Olmstead and Stephan will take office Monday, Sept. 11, next regular meeting of the board.

## PRIZE LIVESTOCK AUCTION SLATED

Choice F. F. A. and 4-H Club Stock Goes on Sale Saturday

Pasture Farmers of America chapters of Twin Falls county and 4-H club livestock sales yesterday in Bluff. The sale will be an auction of prize winning stock to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the arena in front of the cattle building on the fairgrounds.

Colonel E. O. Walker of Bluff, veteran livestockman, will conduct the sale. At the present time 16 head of hogs, two head of best cattle and five sheep are listed for sale. All restaurant owners, meat retailers and packing plant representatives are invited to attend, Henry Shofield, filer, superintendent of the livestock stock to be sold, would probably be increased by sale price.

"Only the choicest of young livestock will be sold and every animal will have been winner of cash awards, ribbons or medals at Twin Falls county fairs," Shofield said.

"Members believe that patrons of restaurants and meat markets in Twin Falls county are desiring at the best home grown livestock products and every buyer is urged to attend," the superintendent declared.

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## First Day at School



A FRIENDLY COCKER SPANIEL moped around 1126 Sixth street east all day yesterday, wondering what had happened to his masters. But in the late afternoon he went wild with joy as Jack Raymond Kidd, left, and his brother, David Henry Kidd, trudged home after a hard first day as third graders at the Bluff school. The dog finally quieted down and looked at a bone on the lower step while his masters impatiently studied first day assignments on the front porch. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kidd. (Staff Photo).

## SEVENTY-NINERS HEAR NOTABLES

Bottolfsen, Dworshak, Mrs. J. E. Hayes to Speak at 18th Annual Meet

BURLEY, Sept. 5.—Three of southern Idaho will meet Wednesday, Sept. 6, on the Albion State Normal campus, when the eighteenth annual meeting of the organization will be held. Hyrum S. Lewis of Declo is president of the organization. The theme of the meeting, Mr. Lewis said, is "How We Can Best Perpetuate the Memory of the '79s."

Speakers at the meeting will be Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, Representative Henry C. Dworshak and Mrs. J. E. Hayes, vice chairman of the National Farm-Teachers association.

A musical program will be given in the afternoon following the mid-day meal and in the evening dancing will be the concluding feature, an orchestra provided to furnish music.

Persons becoming residents of Idaho prior to and during 1882 are invited to be present. Some invitation cards have been sent out.

About 832,000 horse and mule collars were fouled in the United States in 1937. But the total lacked nearly 400,000 of being equal to the number of work animals of the last year.

## FILER MAN FACES SLAYING CHARGES

Boise Trial Set for I. G. Carter, Accused of Murder

BOISE, Sept. 5.—I. G. Carter of Filser will go on trial in district court here Sept. 23 on a charge of second-degree murder—growing out of the death of Ralph (Duke) Carter, Parma county, who was killed here May 17 in a beer parlor brawl. Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth O'Leary said tonight.

Three grand jury indictments charging Tony Philino of Boise, former prison chief clerk, with embezzlement of \$10,000—funds were formally dismissed today by the district court.

Philino was indicted by the Ada county grand jury last year, and was pardoned by the state pardon board.

## Pomona Changes Date of Meeting

Regular meeting of the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange has been postponed from Saturday, Sept. 9, to Saturday, Sept. 16. It was announced yesterday by Raymond Thomas, Filer, Pomona master. Thomas said the meeting would

be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Filer Grange hall. The meeting conflicted with the final night rodeo of the Twin Falls County fair. Thomas said in giving the reason for the one-week postponement.

## Labor Plentiful For Beet Harvest

There will be an ample supply of labor for Idaho's sugar beet harvest, said Leonard, Filer, president of the Twin Falls county Sugar Beet Growers association, said last night on return from Pocatello.

At the eastern Idaho city, Leonard and Jack D. Calhoun, Kimberly, secretary of the county association, attended a meeting of the Idaho state Beet Growers association to discuss labor resources available this fall.

Leonard said that a survey by the Amalgamated Sugar company, presented at the meeting, indicated that there will be no shortage of labor in any section of the state. Beet harvest will probably get underway about October 1—with sugar processing plants to open the following week. Beet tonnage per acre will be lighter on the Upper Snake river but is expected to equal last year's high yield in south central Idaho.

## Hot BOY! 30c

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