

Pasadena Plans Dinner for Yost

At the dinner, Yost will present to the association a silver-framed picture of Michigan's famous point-a-minute team that defeated Stanford 49 to 0 in the first Rose tournament game on January 1, 1902.

MOTHER, CHILD DIE IN FIRE
SPOKANE, Sept. 7 (AP) — Mrs. Fielma A. Lambert, 28, and her four-year-old daughter, Day, died tonight in a Spokane hospital from third degree burns received today when fire destroyed their home near Latah, 30 miles south of the city.

Our **SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE SALE** is a treasure chest for every one that buys a used car from **UNION MOTOR CO.** And you don't have to go so deep. See these cars before you buy.

39 Mercury Town Sedan	\$750
38 V-8 Dix Tudor Sedan	\$495
37 Studebaker Comm. Coupe	\$450
36 DeSoto Sedan, new finish	\$450
35 Chev. Town Sedan, heater and radio	\$475
34 V-8 Coupe	\$395
33 Chev. Coupe, new motor	\$375

35	Chev. Fordor Sedan	\$230
36	Nash Sedan, new rubber	\$276
34	Chev. Tudor	\$175
32	Ford (B)-Coupe	\$150
32	Ford (B) Tudor	\$165
33	Dodge Sedan	\$175
33	Terraplane Sedan	\$175
31	DeSoto Dix Sedan	\$75
35	Chev. 1½ ton Truck,	
	stake bed	\$125

331 Chev. Pickup	\$95
335 V-8 Truck, beet bed	\$395
338 V-8 Pickup, 4 speed	\$425
339 V-8 Pickup	\$485

Many others, all makes, all prices. All must go. September 15th dead line. See your Ford Dealer first and save \$\$\$.



It's not a
GAME NOW

ies our new Humming
es are—exotically sheer,
ear, magnificently smart
u don't have to guess
y. **HIDDEN VALUE**

NS are clearly listed on a special Tissue Wrap around each pair of stockings. Buy several pairs. They make you

so proud of your legs.

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— Bird —

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PROSECUTOR TO ASK DISMISSALS

Circumstances Related in
Two of 14 Criminal
Cases on Calendar

Prosecuting Attorney Everett M. Porter will recommend dismissal of charges in two of 14 criminal cases on the calendar for the district court term opening in Twin Falls tomorrow.

To this end the prosecutor will apply to the court for leave to refrain from filing information in the cases of James Quab, 22 of Buhl, accused of a \$10 check forgery last July 8, and of Juan Flores, 20-year-old crippled Mexican transient, accused in a second degree felony charge of stealing part of a sack of flour from a dwelling belonging to Frances Cooper last Aug. 8.

The prosecutor's view is that Quab was convicted of stealing a horse and serving a six-month jail term about the time the assessor's forged check was issued.

The Mexican, he says, took nothing except some flour from the building he is alleged to have entered.

In both cases, the prosecutor asserts, the accused men have served considerable time in jail.

Besides the 14 criminal cases on the calendar for the district court term, there are nine civil cases for trial by jury and eight civil cases for trial by the court.

District Judge James W. Porter will preside at the court term.

On the calendar for the term are these criminal cases:

Don Sellers, 32, of Twin Falls, accused of murder of his wife, Betty Margaret Sellers, last June 6.

Frank Hartley, 28, of Twin Falls, accused of robbing James C. Murphy of \$75.32 at the Elgin Avenue grocery last May.

LeRoy Wilkins, 30, Rogerston rancher, accused in two charges of raping Mrs. Marylee Duffenberger after setting fire to her house, four miles northeast of Rogerston, last June 4.

Richard Marvin Blumhagen, 17, of Akron, Ohio, accused of first degree burglary, stealing guns, knives and watches at Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls last Aug. 24.

Warren C. Christensen, 19, of Port Lewis, Wash., accused in a first degree charge of stealing and wrecking an automobile belonging to A. T. Deal and Mrs. Irene Deamer of Buhl last Aug. 20.

Irene Sierr of Teton, Idaho, accused in a felony charge of forcing the name of Hazel Still to state relief checks.

Ray May of Twin Falls, accused of involving a 19-year-old Kimberly girl, one set for trial following failure of a jury to agree on a verdict at a previous trial.

Orval Wright, 32, of Buhl, forgery of a \$45 check last July 12.

John E. Morgan, 31, of Kimberly, forgery of a \$14 check last Aug. 17.

Max Martin, 30, of Twin Falls, forgery of a \$15 check last Aug. 17.

M. P. Morgan, 22, of Twin Falls, forgery of a \$130 check last June 11.

Kenneth Duncan of Twin Falls, failure to support wife since last Nov. 22.

On the calendar also are two cases appealed from probate court in which members of a religious sect were found guilty of peddling without a license and sentenced to pay \$50 each, sentence suspended on condition that defendants did not violate state laws.

Defendants in the actions are in one case, M. P. Puffer, and in the other H. R. Miller, Clyde Banks, Payson, and Charles Palmer, all of the same sect.

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Recruiting Hits Fast Clip



CAPTAIN J. H. SEEVER, Jr., commanding officer of Company E, 116th engineers, Idaho national guard, was speaking in front of recruits last night at the side of the mobile recruiting unit when the News-Photo grapher came along. The recruiting truck arrived at noon and while it was stationed at the Shoshone street and Main avenue intersection, seven new men were signed. Showing them, besides Captain Seever, left to right, are: William Herrett, Twin Falls; and Richard Ray and Henry Larsen, Payette. In the background may be seen Private M. A. Hutcherson and Sergeant R. A. Reynolds. (News Photo and Engraving.)

SEVEN SIGN FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Mobile Recruiting Unit Brings
Results on First
Day

Recruiting activities of Company E, 116th engineers, Idaho national guard, moved into high gear yesterday afternoon with the arrival of a special truck to conduct enlistment activities in the downtown section of Twin Falls.

By last night seven more men had been signed to bring strength to the company to within 21 men of its peace-time quota of 50.

Announced as new recruits by Captain J. H. Seever, Jr., were Harry Ray, Albert C. Peterson, George H. Simpson, Alvin H. Prentiss, Richard W. Ray, William B. Herrett and Henry W. Larsen. With one exception, all new enlistees were sworn in during public ceremonies.

The truck, provided by the 41st Ordnance company, Jerome, will be here through Thursday afternoon.

Bearing several signs on national guard opportunities, it created much comment on the streets. Company E members are carrying on the recruiting work.

In announcing that room remains for 21 more men, Captain Seever pointed out that the national guard offers the advantage of a year of steady employment and training at a time when eventual drafting of young men is probable.

On the calendar also are two cases appealed from probate court in which members of a religious sect were found guilty of peddling without a license and sentenced to pay \$50 each, sentence suspended on condition that defendants did not violate state laws.

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Passes



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SUMMONS COMES TO R. G. WILSON

Prominent Party Leader and
Businessman of Kim-
berly Taken

Twin Falls county lost one of its prominent residents and the Democratic party a strong leader when Russell George "Rison" Wilson, 58, died yesterday morning at his home in Kimberly following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Kimberly high school auditorium. Rev. Stanley D. Trent, pastor of the Kimberly Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset memorial park under direction of the White mortuary of Twin Falls.

Mr. Wilson, who was Democratic county chairman for the past eight years, died after the second of two heart attacks. The first occurred at the Kimberly home about a week ago and the fatal stroke came two and one-half hours later.

The widely known Kimberly merchant had been active in political endeavor for many years and was considered a friend of members of both parties. For 13 years he served on the Twin Falls county fair board, and was elected to the presidency during most of that period.

Mr. Wilson had been a resident of Kimberly for the past 21 years. There he owned the Wilson general merchandise store, which is now operated as one of the largest in this territory.

He was born Aug. 4, 1882 at Lakewood, Mich.

Surviving, besides his wife, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Kimberly, are two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Foster, Lockney, Texas; Mrs. Clifford Foster, Kimberly; two brothers, Harry Wilson, Twin Falls, and Arthur Wilson, Kimberly; and a sister, Mrs. Leah Wood, Kimberly.

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South Central District Sets Stage for Grid Season

Athletic Association Completes Schedules, Names Merrill Head

School Executives, Coaches Discuss Problems

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South Central Idaho district athletic association heads were elected, schedules arranged and gridiron season problems discussed during yesterday afternoon's meeting of school executives and coaches at Twin Falls high school.

C. D. Merrill, Fairfield superintendent, was elected president, George Likness, Buhl superintendent, secretary-treasurer, and C. O. Simpson, superintendent at Oakley, vice president, during a joint meeting of Class A and B coaches before divisional meetings were held.

The Class B district board will consist of Lawrence Turner, Hamlet; Ralph Smith, Wendell; and C. D. Merrill.

Simply Eligibility Reports

Discussion during the Class B session centered upon three principal topics. Following lengthy talk on the matter, the district board was requested to formulate an amendment to simply verify eligibility reports. This amendment, proposed for the state athletic commission, is aimed at asserting that four dates be required to prepare reports on whether or not athletes are eligible to compete from week to week.

A plan was devised to enable officials to receive certification without attending officials' schools, although attendance is urged. Those unable to attend the schools may be certified by taking an open-book test. However, a system of ranking officials was arranged so that those attending schools will have a No. 1 rank. Officials attending the school will be ranked as No. 2 while those certified only through the examination will be receiving a No. 3 ranking.

Improvement 11-Man League

Decision indicated that an effort is being made to continue and improve the 11-man league, which consists of seven north side schools and four south side institutions. This is functioning in addition to the six-man league.

During the Class A meeting, Bury representatives requested that a rule be introduced limiting the number of games played during the first three weeks of November while rapid vacation is in progress. Although sentiment was against this proposal this year because it would interfere with scheduling already completed, the meeting voted Class A schools will meet in the spring to discuss this rule.

Successful summer efforts saw 2,000,000 fish planted in Wood and Snake rivers in the Snake River area. Now at the local hatchery are remarkable specimens of bass, pike, and rainbow trout, weighing from five pounds, and prize channel catfish, of the type which the club was instrumental in introducing, may also be seen.

Only in telephone booth out of every 50 is ivory suitable for making billiard balls found.

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ELECTED during yesterday's meeting of coaches and school officials in Twin Falls, these men will be at the helm of the South Central Idaho district athletic association during the ensuing year. Photographed as they checked future plans are: left to right, C. O. Simpson, Oakley, vice president; C. D. Merrill, Fairfield, president; and George Likness, Buhl, secretary-treasurer. (News Photo and Engraving.)

Class A Schedules

FILBER

Bill Powers, coach

Sept. 20—Open.

Oct. 4—Twin Falls at Twin Falls.

Oct. 11—Jerome at Jerome.

Oct. 18—Gooding at Gooding.

Oct. 25—Open.

Nov. 1—Oakley at Piler.

Nov. 8—Burley at Burley.

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Cowboys' Owner Awaits Meeting

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 7 (AP)—Negotiations for the sale or transfer of the Twin Falls Cowboys of the Pioneer Baseball league are "still standing still," Bill Ulrich, owner of the class C league team, said today.

Ulrich said he had received no official confirmation of a press story released last night in the Idaho headquarters of the team that a syndicate of Twin Falls businessmen had submitted an impartial appraisal of the franchise, equipment and players to arrive at a selling price. Ulrich had set the price at \$7,500.

He said he would "stand for no appraisal" but that the sale of the team was largely up to the league directors.

If the directors vote to keep the team in Twin Falls, he will either proceed with negotiations or continue to operate the club himself, said the owner.

There has been talk of moving the franchise to Pomeroy, Ore. He said he understood the directors would meet in about 30 days.

The Twin Falls baseball franchise battle was marked yesterday by City Attorney Henry Benoit's vigorous denial of a newspaper statement in which a sportsman claimed that the Twin Falls city council offered to contract for the park here for a five year period and the city rejected the offer.

Ulrich at no time would sign an agreement which would require him to leave the park for a five year period as claimed in the evening paper's article, Benoit declared.

Ulrich said he had a five or ten-year agreement with the city which would require him to leave the park for a five year period as claimed in the evening paper's article, Benoit declared.

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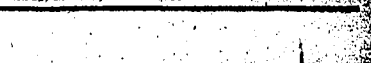
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IDAHO RAILROAD VETERAN RETIRES

Co-Workers Give Dinner for
Joel L. Priest, sr., on
Birthday

BOISE, Sept. 7 (AP)—Retirement of Joel L. Priest, sr., as special representative of the Union Pacific Railroad after 32 years of service with the company in Idaho, was announced at a dinner tonight given by co-workers on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

Appointment of William J. Hyman of Boise as special representative to succeed Priest was announced by F. H. Knickerbocker of Salt Lake City, general manager of the south central district.

Other incidental promotions as announced by H. L. Lauby, Salt Lake City, traffic manager, were Richard A. Anderson, Boise, advanced from statistician to traveling freight and passenger agent to succeed Hyman and the promotion of Hyman from Boise as traveling passenger agent for Idaho to specialist in passenger solicitation. Hyman, Anderson and Pyle will have headquarters in Boise.

Speakers at the dinner honoring Priest included W. H. Gould of Omaha, Union Pacific vice-president in charge of operation; General Manager Knickerbocker; J. D. Whitcomb of Omaha, assistant general freight traffic manager; John F. Barker of Ogden, general agent; and Hyman, C. E. Bartlett, retired Boise freight



JOEL L. PRIEST, sr., retires as special representative of the Union Pacific Railroad in Idaho after 32 years service.

station teacher, was trainmaster. Priest entered the service of the railroad in 1908 after following a newspaper man's career in Henderson, Ky., Chicago and Salt Lake City. He served successively as reporter, city editor, managing editor and editor of the old Salt Lake City Herald.

County Recovers \$110,000 Rail Tax

SPOKANE, Sept. 7 (AP)—Federal Judge John C. Bowen today ordered the Spokane International railway

U. S. SENDS OLD TANKS TO CANADA

229 World War Machines
to Be Made Available
for Army Training

PORT GEORGE, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—Some 229 tanks built in 1918 and now stored in an open field at this point, are to be made available to Canada for training purposes, officials said today.

Transfer of the obsolete fortresses, these sources said, was in connection with pending U. S.-Canadian deals involving air and naval bases for mutual defense.

Only one of the tanks is in operating condition, maintained to aid in clearing ground and in towing jobs around the post. Tank experts said, however, that it wouldn't take much more than a set of new track pins, a new battery, and a supply of gas to get the others running.

About 70 are 34-foot, six-mile-an-hour monsters weighing 30,000 pounds apiece. The others are lighter Renaults, capable of a maximum eight-mile-an-hour speed.

to pay Boundary county, Idaho, \$110,000 in back taxes, ending a suit that began two years ago.

The line, which operated into eastern British Columbia, had objected that the taxes for 1932 through 1937 were too high and improperly assessed.

German Silence Denies F.D.R. Opportunity to Hasten Crisis

NEW YORK WHIRLWIND

By Richard Waide and
Gabriel Voght

BRLIN. When it became apparent that the destroyer transfer would go through through no one called the turns on the method one of Wall Street's international law houses put

Feiters out for the Nazi reaction. German diplomatic quarters in New York and Washington were violently assailed. The important official comment in private Nazi circles, while bitter, is all of a piece with the official stand of the German foreign office—in this fight there are no acts of war from the U. S. end.

The same international law house, which is a runner-up to the state department in the amount of foreign business, has probed official Berlin repeatedly after every administration coup bordering on illegitimacy. Specific occasions were: Passage of the neutrality act favoring England, army's sacrifice of priorities to the Allied buyers, the abortive transfer of mosquito boats while under government title, lastly, the destroyer episode. The replies out of Germany, placed together with standing instructions to all diplomatic agents of the Nazis in the U. S., confirm the sub-tonal pattern used by the administration to sell the destroyer argument. Here is the German size-up of the Roosevelt factor in European war and the choice between two diplomatic courses.

Stopping the lifeline of U. S. war supplies to Britain would justify any amount of protest, reprisal, and even threat of war, provided the threat made the public lean to non-intervention. But bluster or threat would serve Mr. Roosevelt to fan anti-German feeling and hasten the crisis. Official policy therefore is to arrest every item of U. S. interventionism with a Gandhi-like silence that can give no American cause for personal action.

DISASTER. The combined efforts of the British and American pro-war parties to take the U. S. into the European war will undoubtedly be credited soon to millions who have been skeptical that any such plot could exist. Naval and military men, from the highest ranks down, say privately that the destroyer device is a gauge of battle certain to prove costly to us. Some of them have testified to the opposite effect before the senate committee because they must accept publicly the views of their commander-in-chief.

Germany's attitude is understood by comparatively few. The slow-motion attack on England classifies it for the informed. As in the 1914-18 war, we must be drawn in if the eventual peace is not turning possibly insuperable problems to both sides. Only this nation has the funds and credit available to rehabilitate Europe. The gold in Fort Knox is as dire a necessity abroad as it is a millstone around the neck of the man who put it there. We appear to be in the process of having one gigantic blunder cured by another still more incredible—in the enormous advantage of a specific group. That our form of government will be reconstructed, probably beyond anything that supreme court pack-

ing could have achieved, is not improbable. With British-embroidered propaganda directing publicity for the second corps area of our army and the William Allen White committee there seems little chance that the American people will be stirred in time to avoid the disaster that has been prepared for them.

COMRADE. For whatever results it might bring, a quiet study of the Allen registration list has been assigned to G.O.P. operatives in Ed Flynn's building, and in Manhattan's Tammany. Outside the state a similar spying for the voters' list will be undertaken in the political terrain of Mexico, Kelly, Nash and Hague.

The pro-war figure three is political gold in an old machine habit of requisitioning voters who have omitted the formality of naturalization papers. In districts where election prospectuses are under the control and supervision of the parties, the change has never been susceptible of fraud—at least not from the outside. The G.O.P. skulls are still optimistic in their over chances of disarming any padded lists of past campaigns. The point is that from date of alien registration onward, the slightest pressure at an investigation with the non-naturalized citizen will guarantee a bona fide citizen vote.

All of which stances the coarser grained Republican view as O. K. if a bit foolish. The economic substrata that builds up the ranks of city machines consists of help numbers of Italian, Balkan and German labor. As to a large extent the first and last lean away from F.D.R., the old-timers think that both sides should be permitted to draft as many as can make an X with a rubber stamp.

Educational Films

Seen by Rotarians

BOISE, Sept. 7—Rotarians saw a new set of special sound films about the details of the federal government, seen under the aegis of the present week's call for the "Thousand Hour Citizenship" in the World, and a new sighted "Sound Security" for the South, from the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition, at the regular open luncheon meeting of the club yesterday noon.

The educational program was presented under the sponsorship of Maynard C. Wayne, treasurer of the local rotary field office at Twin Falls.

Visiting Rotarians from Twin Falls were A. J. Peavy, A. M. Sande, John K. Myers and Harold Lash. The Rev. C. J. House of Hawaii was a guest.

JOKE. ONTARIO, England (AP)—F. A. Whelan was sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment for hoarding the Sun file over the O'Gar council office as "a practical joke."

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Twin Falls Mortuary
Berrie C. Patton, M.D.
James E. Hildner, Clerk E. Hildner
Day-Night Ambulance Ph. 21

Browning's Used Car Specials

1930 Ford A Coupe
Very Good Condition
\$895.00

1932 Chevrolet
Sedan
\$165.00

1937 Buick 61 Sedan
Heater, Radio, In Very Fine
Shape
\$595.00

1936 Chevrolet
Coach
\$375.00

Easy GMAC Terms

Miles J.
Browning, Inc.
Buick Dealer

THRILLS EVERY MINUTE!

Twin Falls County

FAIR & RODEO

Filer Fairgrounds

SEPT. 10 - 13th

This year the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will be bigger and better than ever before. With new attractions, new thrills, and entertainment galore.

Awards and premiums totaling \$6,500 await the winners in what promises to be the most elaborate display of exhibits in the Fair's history, and \$2,850 in purse money, plus the entrance fees, will spur the roughest ridin' competition yet seen among the Rodeo contestants.

For the bronc riding, calf roping, bull dogging, wild Brahma bull riding and mad scramble events, Leo J. Cremer of Shawmut, Mont., has rounded up the "toughest and snortiest" stock he can find. With many trick and fancy roping and riding events and Clown and Bull Fighter Jimmie Nesbit

doing his stuff, there's going to be plenty of action. And climaxing all this excitement will be a feature act in which Alice Sixty rides a Roman team as it leaps headlong over an auto!

Among the midway attractions and entertainment highlights will be the Siebraud Bros. Carnival company with 10 thrilling rides and 10 unusual shows, free acts by a 3-ring Piccadilly Circus, a 10-piece colored band that's plenty hot, a spectacular balloon ascension every afternoon, and an elaborate fireworks display the closing night.

Don't miss this year's Fair and Rodeo. Come and have the time of your life. Bring every member of the family!



FREE Attractions!

1. 3-RING PICCADILLY CIRCUS WITH 10-PIECE COLORED BAND EVERY AFTERNOON.
2. SPECTACULAR BALLOON ASCENSION EACH AFTERNOON.
3. ELABORATE FIREWORKS DISPLAY FRIDAY NIGHT.

FAIR ADMISSIONS

Ground Admission, Day	50c
Ground Admission, Night	25c
Ground Admission Cars, Day or Night	25c
Children, 12 and Under Free	

NIGHT RODEO ADMISSIONS

September 10-11-12-13	
General Admission	50c
Reserved Seats	\$1.00

IDAHOAN SCORES DRAFT LOOPHOLE

Representative Dworshak Attacks Sectional Ex-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Representative Dwarakah (R-Idaho) attacked the compulsory military training proposal during house debate this week as designed to permit eastern workers to retain their highly paid jobs and force farm youth of the west and middle west into the army at \$1 a day.

The Idahonian read an excerpt from a Pittsburgh, Pa., newspaper which attributed to army officers a statement that the program would take fewer men from Pittsburgh because they would not desert as frequently as they would in the defense force and

"There you have the motive behind peace time conscription," Dworshak said.

We have war contractors who recently were on a sidewalk strike because they refused to cooperate in our national defense program as long as profit restrictions existed in our law.

Here we have this so-called "freedom of speech" which is claimed to be fair to the young men of our country, whereby you propose to permit young men in Pittsburgh and in industrial centers of the country to re-statement their jobs and make as much as \$20 a day; and then you go into the farming sections and the rural areas of the country and tell those young men, "your time and your life is worthless. Your country has the right, under diabolical peace-time conscription legislation, to demand that you forego the ordi-

pendence of your routine lives and submit to a service for which you will receive \$1 a day."

Dworschak charged industrial, business and financial leaders of the east "regardless of party affiliation, are supporting this peacetime conscription bill."

FILER

Women Return—Mrs. Rupert Wil-

Parts of some suits of ancient armor often were corrugated like modern steel roofing in order to



LET GEORGE DO IT

flow work, disc sharpening, spud
digger sharpening, tool making,
anything in blacksmithing. All work
strictly guaranteed, and we'll give
you prompt service and will not
over-charge.

GEORGE ANTHIS
In Jim Rusby's Shop

T. F. Lumber Co.

VER

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Two Row
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STRONG

TABLE

Display Fair

**States
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2

CHAMBER VIEWS TAXATION SHIFT

Excise Levies Play Increasing Part in Meeting Government Costs

BOISE, Sept. 7. — An annual valuation of Idaho property over a 10-year period "apparently has failed to reflect the trend of the population, business and other factors," according to the chamber of commerce here.

This was reported to the chamber of commerce President R. B. Shepley here last morning in an annual analysis of taxes, prepared today by L. F. Parsons of Boise, state chamber secretary.

"We do not believe," said Parsons, that the assessed valuations in the different counties reflect the different classes of property in equity to the different counties, the different classes of property and the owners of the same class of property."

Valuations drop
Pointing out that assessed valuations in the state dropped from approximately \$411,000,000 in 1929 to about \$386,000,000 in 1933, Parsons reported that from 1933 to 1939 there has been an annual expansion of some \$20,000,000 of federal funds in Idaho, that the population has increased from 10 to 15 per cent.

He said reports show that in 1939 the federal revenue office collected in Idaho for income taxes, and other miscellaneous sources \$400,000, that in 1932 for the same items there was collected \$3,000,000 or an increase of 247 per cent.

"When we include the social security taxes for 1939," he continued, "we find the total funds collected for and in behalf of taxes by the federal government are \$4,225,000 — an increase of 301 per cent over the amount paid in 1932."

Parsons said the bonded debt of local government units in the state has decreased 42 per cent since 1929 and the state bonded debt 10 per cent and that the total bonded debt of the state had decreased 47 per cent. This, he noted, is a decrease in per capita bonded debt for the state and its local units from \$12.48 in 1930 to \$7.26 in 1939.

"This favorable showing," he said, "however offset when the federal debt is taken into consideration. In 1930 the federal debt was estimated at \$131.58 per capita and in 1939 \$22.07 per capita, an increase of 150 per cent. Parsons continued.

"These figures do not include whatever debt may be incurred to meet the recent large appropriations for defense. Combining the per capita bonded debt and state and local bonded debt, it totals \$20.68 per capita for 1939 and \$25 for 1940 — an increase of 41 per cent."

Of state excise tax revenue, Parsons reported that to "maintain and operate the state and perform the functions now imposed, which include raising revenue to distribute land to local units and maintain new functions imposed since 1933 and to

Willie Willis

by ROBERT QUILLEN



"I knew it would happen, never get invited to a party with out starting in to grow a big phony on my nose."

and the requirements of the federal government to appropriate \$200,000,000 in 1939. It is necessary to increase the federal income tax to \$1,500,000,000 as required in 1939."

Local unit taxes decreased from \$1,000,000 in 1929 to \$747,000,000 in 1939. This, Parsons said, was not due to a decrease in local government costs, but is accounted for largely because an increase of \$1,000,000 in state revenue was utilized in performing functions at state and local units.

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CANDIDATES HOLD PLACE ON BALLOT

Gossett and Campbell Within Law Despite Party Expense Reports

BOISE, Sept. 7. — Failure to file primary campaign expenses, before the Sept. 3 deadline, likely will not cost Charles C. Gossett of Stansbury, Democratic nominee for governor, and Campbell, Republican candidate for state treasurer, their places on the Nov. 3 ballot.

This was indicated in a statement issued by Secretary of State George M. Evans, who has been studying an Idaho election law which says that failure to file the report within the legal time limit makes the candidate ineligible to have his name on the general election ballot.

Both Gossett and Campbell filed their statements Thursday, two days after the deadline.

Without mentioning either of them by name, Curtis said: "Careful study of the question raised by the failure of the two candidates to file expense statements within the time fixed by statute reveals that the only duty of the secretary of state is to certify to the county auditors the names of all persons nominated for state offices in the primary election."

The Idaho supreme court in the case of *Palmer vs. Cory* directed that the name of a candidate who had failed to file his expense statement in the time prescribed by the law be placed upon the ballot. The law has identical words in the present case.

The secretary of state like the county auditor is a ministerial officer in such cases.

School Setup at Hansen Revised

BOISE, Sept. 7. — In making a change in the state school setup, the Idaho grade has been divided, with part going under leadership of Mrs. Mary Nelson, high grade teacher, and the other half under Len Wright, seventh grade instructor.

Other changes in the school also have been made because of the introduction of manual training and home economics into the school. That has been known for some time that the home economics study room with the second grade was moved to the main floor. Two electric and two peddle sewing machines recently were for use there.

Students of the manual training class will erect their work benches to be used in their work with the aid of the janitor, Robert Havelle. Hand tools for use in the class are expected to arrive soon, according to superintendent, J. W. Doering, who highly praises the cooperation shown by all members of the high school.

Ten new students enrolled in the school with the beginning of the second week.

READ THE NEWS WANT ADS

The Forum

Articles on topics of current interest, not exceeding 500 words. Manuscripts should be sent to the editor, 100 N. Main, Boise, Idaho. The attention will be paid to the editor's communications.

If Dogs Could Talk, Commentator Suggests

Editor The News-Once upon a time, in a growing and prosperous mid-western town, there were two lumpy and contented little dogs. They were fox terriers, well known and well liked, both by people and the canine population.

During the first year of their marriage, they were blessed with three beautiful baby puppies. Now, our home is really complete. We have plenty to eat, a warm home and our darling babies. What will their lives be like, I wonder. Full

of happiness? Oh, I sincerely hope so. These were the mother's thoughts as she rested, while her babies slept.

The father was equally as proud and hopeful. The lack of earning a living for his family was a pleasant surprise. "We should be very grateful, my dear, as you say is true. Life is very good, our cup of happiness is brimming full." With these words, he kissed each tiny head, before leaving to tell their friends of their good fortune.

Three weeks went by without incident. The mother and babies were getting along nicely. The father was busy with his work, but he was not neglecting his family. One day, the mother was alone. She was sitting on the sofa, looking at the clock. The father had just left for work. She was feeling a little lonely.

The time passed quickly. There were moments when she felt her heart break. She was alone, and she was missing her father. She was missing her babies. She was missing her home. She was missing her life.

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