NEWS OF THE UPLAND EMPIRE

- HAPPENINGS IN CITIES OF SOUTHERN IDAHO AND EASTERN OREGON

EARLY MORNING FIRE DAMAGES NAMPA BUILDING

Apartment and Drug Store Loss Estimated \$30,000; Five Firemen Overcome by Fumes

(Special to The Statesman)

NAMPA-Fire of unknown origin gutted the Baker drug store and several apartments on the floor above, early Friday morning. A conservative estimate placed the

the fumes and vapors from the attempted to force entrance through to the seat of the fire. The quintet included Chief L. T. Lesinger, Captain William Jones, John Gray, Francis Pinley and Oliver Sutton. Dragged from the building into the open air they recovered and returned to battle the flantes.

Tonants Floo

Many tenants who occupied almost the entire upper floor of the building, fled to the street by way of the fire escape and the general stairway. A few succeeded in getting into clothing before they were forced from their rooms by smoke and fumes, but most of them were scantily clad as they hastened to the street and into the rain.

A series of explosions in the drug store prescription room, in which the fire is believed to have started, awakened Mrs. B. A. Smith in the the smoke that filled the corridors of the second floor of the Dewey-Dowey, sr., who occupied a suite on that floor. She ran into the hallway and, meeting another occupant of the building, aroused the sleeping apartment dwellers.

cleared, one man, Jack Murphy, day evening proved fatal. was almost overlooked. Someone however, happened to think of him LaRue, Ohio. In 1886 he was marand ran to his room where, despite ried to Evelyn Coursen at Rushheavy smcke, he was peacefully ville, Nehr., where he engaged in

coffee percolator. Her valuables, it was stated, perished in the blaze that swept the section in which

The first alarm that roused the fire department came in by telephone, the informant announcing that smoke was issuing from Baker's Drug store. Almost simultaneously an alarm come in from the box at Twelfth avenue and First street south. All the fire equipment rolled from the station. Smoke Blocks Effort

Entrance was first attempted through the front of the building, but, even with gas masks, the firemen were unable to penetrate farther than to a point near the prescription room partition, cause of the heavy smoke.

One hour and 35 minutes after chemical engine of the fire departan hour later the pumper and its Some of the men remained on duty until 9 a. m. and two stayed on patrel until noon, but no sign of a live spark remained.

Damage to the drug store was Dewoy-Scales building, 10,000, and offects in apartments,

Adjustors will bogin the task o going over the property Saturday.

FAIRFIELD

Idterary Program-Last Saturday afternoon, students and faculty members of Camas county high school enjoyed a literary program presented by members of their ranks, consisting first of demonstrations by Dale Porry, Hugh Nolnon and Bill Abbott of the physics class, and K. D. Hartwell, instructor. The remainder of the program consisted of a reading by Cletis Baldwin; Jokes by Bill Murphy; reading, George Cill; reading, Betty Painter; play, Dale Perry, Wayland Mutfley, Jo Harndon, Chester Graham, Roscoo Babington, John Gaskill, Harold Graham, Lyle Gaskill, Barl Wilson, and Arthur Harnden; song by members of the junior class, Barl Wilson, Robert Miller, Dale Perry, Woodrow Koonce Clifton Dixon, Eugene Jones, accompanied by Idona Necley at the piano; and a harmonica solo by father and son banquet, Friday

Lin Vanskiko. Shower for Mrs. Ballard-Mrs. M P. Hinos and Miss Lena Burns sombly room of the high school were hostesses at a miscellaneous was crowded with farmers Saturshower at the Hines' home Wed-day when L. B. Taylor gave final needay evening. February 21, in instructions on the corn-hog conhonor of Mrs. Bland Ballard, trol contracts. The mon were Hearts were played, with Mrs. P. given until Thursday to complete E. Neeley receiving high score the information necessary for the prize, and Maxine Reynolds, low. contract. Mrs. A. W. Hayes was awarded the pitze for the best "yarn." These moved to the Anderson place northpresent were, bosides the guest of west of town Tuesday. honor, Mesdames D. O. Reynolds, William Burns, P. E. Nooley, A. W. Hayes, Lee Rice, Donald Vaught, place recently purchased by his and the Misses Maxino Reynolds, Ruth Leaper, Lillian Leaper, Theima Naser, Freda Ballard, Virginia

Mae Vandiver, which took place in seventh grade, Miss Nettle Hills Montana during October, was an- won third; in the sixth grade, Miss nounced Saturday. Mr. Brooks had Goraldino Oster won second; and been employed on CWA work in in the fifth grade division Miss Samue county

given by the Vale Wild Life league Tuesday evening in the old community hall proved a successful affair. About 50 attended from all over the county.

R. E. Barney, toastmaster, and new secretary-treasurer, presented Private Vendors Sold Out and the new president, M. El. Thayer, to the group, and also M. J. Slaghts, the cook for the occasion. Toasts were responded to by Robert D. Lytle, the Rev. Calin Jordan, L. P. Lumpee, Jack Perry, game warden, Perry Purvis, David Shurtliff, Poto Peterson and others.

To Mr. Lytic went the honors for the biggest and best told lie which were swapped after the dinner by the sportsmen.

At a business meeting a resolu-tion was passed asking the state game commission to secure chan-nol catfish for the Malheur river.

EAST COLE

Quilting Party - Mrs. Gorton, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Ciraves, Mrs. damage at between \$30,000 and Eills and Mrs. Kehres composed a quilting party at the Atkinson home Thursday.

Home From Hospital-Mrs. Floyd prescription room into which they Gresham and baby hoy came home from the hospital Sunday. Receives Chick Shipment-W. W.

Gardner received a shipment of 700 baby White Rock chickens from Missouri Wednesday.

Returns Home -- Mrs. Fay Maxwell returned from Klamath Falls after spending a month with hor

Prominent Rupert Grocer Succumbs To Heart Attack

RUPERT (Special) --- Funeral services for Wilber H. Disney, ploneer grocer of Minidoka county, father of County Attorney Dwight Disney and prominent member of the Masonic lodge for the last 40 Style Shoppe adjoining the drug years as well as a past president of store. The explosions, coupled with the Rupert Rotary club, were held Friday afternoon at the Methodist church. Services were in charge Scales building, awoke Mrs. W. C. of the Rupert Masons. The Rev. Victor Phillips delivered the onlogy. Mr. Disney died at his home here Tuesday night.

Mr. Disney had been ill for a number of weeks but was apparday had been at his place of busi-In the haste to get the building ness. A sudden heart attack Tues-

the lumber business until 1890, One woman, who had kept hen when they moved to the Black Eills such in South Dakota, remaining there and for one year Dr. Disney engaged in the real estate business in Bolse. In 1914 he opened a grocery store in Heyburn and in 1916 came to Rupert, where he established a grocery business and later closed the Heyburn store, making Rupert his home.

Surviving are his wife and four sons, Paul and Dwight Disney of Rupert, and Harry and Wilber Disney of Long Beach, Calif., and two grandchildren, also of Long Beach.

EASTERNERS TO STUDY BIRD LIFE IN OREGON

ONTARIO, Ore. (Special) - Androw Ammann, a resident of New Jursey and a candidate for a doctor's degree at the University of Michigan, arrived in Ontarlo this being called to the building, the week to make a study of the birds of this section for his thesis. Ho ment returned to the station. Half left for Astoria after a few days region but will return to Ontario men were sent back to the station. Inter to continue study of birds in the Snake river valley, a section which is said by authorities to have more varieties of birds than any other in the United States.

Ammann is an export in the use roughly estimated at \$15,000; the of the bow and arrow and with government permission has shot \$10,000 to the furnishings and many specimens of wild life. Ho is particularly interested in the yel-Fulk's Mon's Store and the Style low throated blackbird and other rare species to be found here.

CALDWELL (Special to The Statesman)

Collision Victim Improving -John Boras of Brownice, who was seriously injured Thursday when his truck collided with the engine of the Portland Rose passenger train near Notus, was reported Friday as doing well. "His condition is satisfactory in every way," hospital attendants said.

License Issued - A marriage IIonse has been issued to Fred Terwilleger and Jane Woodland, both

Divorce Filed-Brma Madry filed sult in district court Friday for divorce from Navy Madry, whom she married November 2, 1927. Dosertion was given as the cause of

NEW PLYMOUTH

Father-Son Banquet-The Baptist church sponsored a community evening.

Corn-Hog Meeting -- The as-

Routs Place - Stove Knight Moves Here-B, F, Reed of Em-

mett moved to the J. W. Lynch brother from the Bradshaw estate. Win Spelling Honors-New Plymouth students won four places in the county spelling contest in Pay-Marriage Announced-The mar- otto Saturday. In the eighth grade, riage of Harold Brooks and iMss Albert Knight won first; in the Virginia Snyder won second.

VALE WILD LIFE LEAGUE ONTARIO LIQUOR DINNER DRAWS CROWD ONTARIO

State Store Has Not Yet Been Opened

(Special to The Statesman) ONTARIO-Some persons say hat after all it was easier to buy iquor before repeal became a real-

lty in Orogon. Friday, the town's tune had dhanged from "Show Me the Way, to Go Home," back to "How Dry I Am." and it was a sad state of affairs for those that like a little toddy now and then.

It happened this way. The state liquor store has not been established in Ontario. Like presperity, it is still just around the corner. Private dealers, who have been whotting the thirsts of Ontario residonts (and some say the thirsts of good many Idahoans) have sold their last pints and fear to order more with the threat of a stateowned store hanging over their hoads.

Rosult: Friday, Ontarlo was liquorless. Love nor money ky at any store. Idvon speakeasies fore the coming of repeal were turning customers away and liquor norchants, with a sad nod of the head, were saying to one and all: 'Sorry, you'll have to walt for the state store to open."

The only moist spot on the whole Ontario horizon was the boor mug. It flourished as before and a big schooner of five per cent was available for the asking and a thin

MIDVALE

Married-Miss Inez Adamson and Andrew Clolland were united in marriage Monday. The bride is the only daughter of William Adamson and member of the 84 senior high school class. The groom is the youngost son of Mrs. Bolle Clelland and resident of the Crane creek section.

Another Bridal Party - Miss Gortrude Paradis became the bride ently improving and for most of the of Jack St. Jormain at the home of her uncle Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Paradis, She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joan Paradis. Rev. He was born October 18, 1865, in Walter Platt of the local Baptist church read the coromony.

FLORISTS DRAW PLANS FOR DISTRICT CODE

(Special to The Statesman) NAMPA-Florists in the trade area between Bolse and Welser hold 1 7 o'clock dinner meeting at the

Dowey Palace hotel Thursday night to work out plans for the NELA code for florists in this district? An organization was perfected, with Einar Johnson of Boise being

olected president; Chester C. Mindon of Nampa, vice president, and Don Nixon of Boise, secretary treas-Rules of fair business practices

were discussed at length. William D. Talley, Nampa, fu-

neral director, addressed the florists on "Plowers. From the Standpoint of the Funeral Director." Tilftoon florists of the district attonded the session and dinner.

McCALL

Entertains Bridge Club-Mrs. II. M. Cook ontertained her bridge club Saturday afternoon with a dessert luncheon, Mrs. Edna Kirkwood held high score and Mrs. A. A. Williams consolation. To Give Public Dinner-The

Ladies Aid is sponsoring a public dinner Monday night at the community church. Visit Here-Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Harwood of Cascade spont Sunday of the meeting. in the Carl Brown home. Harvesting Ice - J. A. Reed of Boise spont the week end in McCall. Ho is having too stored at his summer cottage here.

Oldtime Dance - A number of McCall people attended the oldtime dance at the Finnish hall Saturday

Return From Bolso-A. H. Murphy and Orval Koyser returned Saturday from a few days' visit in

Leave for Trip - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown left Monday for Bolso and Salt Lake. Back from California-Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCall returned Monday

from an extended trip to California with relativos. Loaves for Ranch—Harry Frits or, who has been employed by the forest service, left Sunday for the back country on the south fork of the Salmon river where he owns t

ranch. He will remain there until the forest work opens again in the Return from Lewiston-Mr. and Ars. Gus Hershpirger and son returned Sunday from a visit with friends and relatives in Lewision. Returns Home-W. D. McCall returned Monday from Hot Lake,

Oron where he spent a couple of vecks under the doctor's care. Back from Dorby-Mr. and Mrs M. Gooland returned home Monlay from the Ashton dog derby? McCall Visitor-Jack Young of Ontario was a McCall visitor Monlay and Tuesday.

L'OUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM VALU (Special) - A large crowd attended the local celebration of founders' day of the national P.-T. A., which was hold at the high school Tuesday evening. After a briof business meeting, a program

Overtaxed by speaking, sing. ing, smoking

Upland Obituaries

MARY M. BURKS
NEW PLYMOUTH (Special)
Mary M. Burks, 80, passed away
after a brief illness at the home of her son, Walter, Tuesday morning. She was born in Ohio in 1845, was married to D. M. Burks in Iowa in 1860, and had lived in the west since 1892. The past 20 years were spent in Idaho. Her husband died

in Payotte in 1025. She is survived by seven of her Walter Burks of New Plymouth, Mrs. John Inghrams of Lewiston, W. M. Burks of Compton, Colo.; Mrs. Pourl Smith of Concord, Calif., and Ralph Burks of Starbuck,

Mrs. Burks had 27 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. Puneral services will be held Sat urday morning at 10 o'clock at the

Burlal will be in Payette cometery. GEORGE M. BEATTY

CLOVERDAL IN (Special) George M. Beatty, 60, a resident of Ton Mile Hoights, died Friday morning at a Bolse hospital after a wook's illness. He was born in Utah, came to Idaho 80 years ago birthday Wednesday, February 21. and had been a resident of Boise valley 14 years. Surviving are his wife and nine

sons and daughters, Mrs. Raiph Roberts of Bolse, Mrs. C. M. Compton and Mrs. Stanley Wilmot of Cloverdale, Mrs. Clyde Forrey of Tamarack, Ida., Mrs. Lowis Strahcouldn't buy a pint of legal whis- ler of route 1, Bolse, Mrs. Herman Bower of Currie, Nev., and Melvin that had operated on the q. t. be- Boatty, Betty Jane Beatty and Wanda Rose Beatty at the home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

GREENLEAF

Return From Hospital - Mrs. George Weber and haby son have returned home from the Samaritan iospital in Nampa. Toncher Visita-Miss Orpha Press-

nall, who teaches in Huston, spent the week-end here with relatives. Orlically III-Mrs. Phobe Tuning is critically ill at her home here. Little hope is held for her recovory, according to her doctors. Eamilles Move-Mrs. Carl Wilson, who had been living at her

home in Greenleat, has moved to the David Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs, Loo Heriocker and family of leasant Ridge have moved to the lace vacated by Mrs. Wilson. Returns to Greenleaf - Rial French, who spent the winter with friends in the Dixle community, has returned to Greenlenf to the home

of Mr. and Mrs. John Tish. Road Gravelled-The road that leads from Main stret to the Tozier and Emry homes has been graveled recently by a group of men with

Daughter Born-Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Charles dad a / 10 ginerad out ora slaot girl at their home in Vancouver, They are former residents. Wash. of Groonlanf.

Study Club-The Study club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Street Monday evening. Two projects are being taken up at this ime. At this meeting Shakespeare was discussed by Miss Dilla Tuckor and Russia by Ralph Choate.

KUNA

Defeated Group Pays - On Thursday evening at the Methodist church, more than one hundred members of the Meridian Sunday school were guests of the Kuna Methodist Sunday school. This soolal affair was the result of a three months' attendance contest between the two schools. Kuna lost

and entertained the victors. Ploneor Meeting - The Mora grange was host to the Pioneers of Mora an Kuna Priday evening. Di K. Hubbard, now of Boise, one of Boise valley's ploneers was the speaker of the evening.

Hog Meeting-About 75 men attended the meeting of the hog raisers Thursday afternoon at the grange hall, Horschol Davidson was present and explained the purpose

HAPPY VALLEY

Young Boy Passes-Robert, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kloopfor, died at a Nampa hospital Thursday. He is survived, besides his parents, by a sister, Merrie Loui his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kloepfer of Happy Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Trumbo of Dohnollsville, Ohlo, The funeral was held at the Happy Valey L. D. S. church last Sunday.

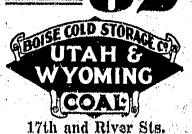
Mooting Postponed-The moeting f the Happy Valley P.-T. A. schediled to take place at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gibson Friday was postponed on account of the death of Bobby Kloopfer, son of the prestdont, Mrs. M. II. Kloopfor.

Building House-Orville Busing has commenced the creation of a rouse on his ranch, which he purchased a few years ago.

Birthday Party - Some of the eighbors of Mrs. J. T. Long went o her home Friday afternoon to bserve her birthday anniversary, She was presented with a birthday cake by Mrs. Fred Guentz and a large picture of the members of the

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Three Youths Face **Burglary Charges**

BURLINY (Special)-R. D. Dunap, Ted Anderson and Clarence Randall, all about 10 and residents of the Murtaugh district, were arrosted in Ruport by Sheriff Bob Walton and turned over to Cassia county authorities Wednesday, charged with grand larceny.

Dunlap and Anderson made signed confessions admitting many thofts during the last three years, involving Randall in some of their depredations, The pilferings included the rifling of autos in Twin Palls of blankets, overcoats and 10 children, Mrs. M. L. Lockhart other articles, and the stealing of of Payette, Mrs. A. D. Plock and gasoline, burglarizing houses, stealing of shoop polts and hides at various times from Del Hinman, Ivan Lincoln and Parley Egbert of Murtaugh and Milnor, and breaking into the Murtaugh hardware store and stealing various small articles.

CLOVERDALE

Spencer have a baby boy, born last cently to a 33-acre farm in the Sunday morning. Mrs. Spencer is vicinity of the White Cross school Landon funeral parlors in Payette, at St. Luko's hospital.

t' St. Luke's hospital.

Club Meeting—Orchard Bee club Eagle. will meet with Mrs. C. V. Everitts Thursday, March 8. Family Moves-The Percy Lus-

Cole school district. Birthday Party - Miss Velma Bahelman colebrated her ninth house. A party was enjoyed by her girl

MELBA

Society Meets-Mrs. Arthur Mc-Clintick was hostess to the Friends' Missionary society Thursday afternoon, with about 80 present. Two quilts that had been made and quilted by the society for a member who has spent some weeks in the hospital, were finished. Surprise Party - Jesse Mont-

gomery was honor guest at a sur- vertisement.

prise Sunday, celebrating his birth- WOMAN MEETS SISTER

Grange Meeting-Walters Butte grange met Tuesday evening with a good attendance. F. G. Feeney was initiated into the order and In Cassia Court Mrs. Leona Christensen and Virgil

Pline were reinstated. Back From Visit-H. H. Cummins has returned home at Wenatchee and Sandpoint. Graduates-Marion Coleman has

graduated from a business college at Spokane. He returned home School Benefit -- Twenty-one ladies of the South Side Boulevard

P. T. A. put on a two-act play Last Half Day in District School, in the Glendale hall Tuesday eve-

COLLISTER

Entertain at Dinner --- Mr. and grs. C. P. Scovell entertained Mrs. Hedges, Miss Wheeler and Miss Secoy, teachers in the Collister school, at dinner Sunday. Visit 'Yere-George Cook of Ola

ter visitor. ls a Cc Patient Recovering-Miss Dorothy Alkin is convalescing at her home from an appendicitie opera-

Son Born-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottschalk of Riverside moved re-

Purchase Farm-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilman, who have been residing on the Innis place west of combe family has moved to the Collister, have purchased the Dick Kading farm of 50 acres west of Star, near the Whitebird school-Visiting Pastor - The Rev. Mr

McAllister, district superintendent of the Methodist church, conquoted services Sunday in the Collister. M. E. church. Entertains Aid-Mrs. Fred Glimp was hostess to the Collister Methodist Ladies' Aid at her home in

Boise Friday afternoon. The Aid

decided to hold a cooked food sale

in Boise March 10. -Have your car checked free for steering shimmy, axle trouble. By Bill Hunt, Peterson Motor Co.—Ad-

AFTER FORTY YEARS

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the station.

other as her sister.

MIDDLETON-Mrs. H. A. Ryals CASCADE-Mrs. Addie Hillmon of Portland, formerly of Middleton, f Cascade and her sister, Mrs. died at her home there Thursday Fielding Brewer of Southport, Ind., evening at 5 o'clock. are here after an unusual reunion Clara H. Ryals was born in Leadville, Colo., March 13, 1878. She at Mrs. Brewer's Indiana home a low days ago. came to Idaho with her parents in The sisters had not seen each 1884, and settled in the Boise val-

They had stood side by side on

each other, neither recognizing the

WARMEST FEBRUARY

BURLEY (Special)—February is

leclared to be the warmest on rec-

ord, by officials of the Burley irrigation district, where government

weather records are kept. Mean

temperature during the past month

other for 41 years and when the ley where she had resided until last August when she and her husband two met at a railroad station in Inmoved to Portland. dianapolis two weeks ago they didn't know each other. Mrs. Brewer went home from the train grandchildren, her husband, four believing her sister had not arrived brothers and three sisters. Her sisand Mrs. Hillman took a taxi to the ter, Mrs. Effic Clemmens, and her son, Otto, left Thursday for Port-Brewer home, believing Mrs. Brewer had forgotten to meet her at land, where the funeral is to be

MIDDLETON WOMAN

DIES AT HER HOME

the station platform looking for has been 39.7 degrees. The warm

est previous February was in 1980 when the mean was 39.1 degrees. The coldest February was in 1933, with a mean of 16.2.

Development of an oil concession of 46,000 square miles in Irak is to be started at once.

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