Steen mountain.

Bullard Tuesday.

Chas. Bullard Monday.

Zittercob Sunday.

nome is nearly completed.

come of Mrs. Bird Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard were

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Orrs' new

Max Long was an overnight guest

of his cousin Keith Orris Saturday.

Nyssa Heights MRS. DAN CORBETT

Glen Suiter left early Friday

norning with a party of men, B. H.

Maw, Virgil McGee, James Malloy

O. J. Kurtz and Jess Hunting are

Clarence, the small son of Glen

John Quigley is busy cleaning his

Buena Vista News

Silas Hoffman and his son are

Mr. and Mrs. Kollen and Mr. and

Hjalmar Scott is helping Alva

Jack Brodie returned home from

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funeral service.

helping E. L. Jamison set the form

Mrs. Notheis called at the C. C.

Wyckoff and Alva Goodell home on

and and expects to build soon.

for Jordan Valley on a deer hunt.

having wells drilled this week.

Buiters, is quite ill.

Suiter.

from Kansas.

stock cistern.

for his basement.

Goodell dig a cistern.

Payette on Sunday

Sunday.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John



Washington.-I doubt that there is any phase or function of government that is less Our Foreign understood by the Policy

people at large than questions or actions relating to foreign policy. It is easy to understand why this is so. American foreign policy, like the foreign policy of every other nation, is closely akin to patchwork. It cannot be otherwise because of the very nature of the matters to be dealt with officially. Foreign policy, indeed, is one thing to which President Roosevelt's oft-quoted statement about his decisions resembling those of a football quarterback can be most properly applied. It is a day-to-day treatment with new decisions as changes come in the international play.

This brings us to the President's Chicago speech and the announcement by the State department of American conclusions that Japan is the aggressor in China. Of course, all persons who have read anything about the Sino-Japanese war knew long ago that the Japs were conducting a raid on China. Officials of the government knew it also, but there is a difference and must be a difference in the methods employed by individuals as distinct from those employed by a nation which represents all of its individual citizens. Time had to elapse, therefore, before our government or any other could say definitely and publicly that Japan was seeking to acquire new territory by theft and seizure.

Many observers and many individuals have indicated their surprise at the President's speech which, by the way, was the most distinct pronouncement of any that he has ever made. There was likewise surprise when the secretary of state, Mr. Hull, gave the press his statement condemning Japanese aggression even though the statement should have been anticipated after Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech and after word had come from Geneva that the League of Nations appeared unanimous in the same conclusion.

The reason that I say there should have been no surprise concerning the final position which our govern ment has taken traces back to the administration of President Hoover and Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of state. It was at that time that a fundamental change took place in our foreign policy but it was not a change that appeared to be sensational at the moment. In other words, the position which Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson took at that time was overlooked because there was no real crisis to attract attention to American policy.

What that change in policy did is plain now. It was the beginning of the end of the isolationist program which followed the bitter controversy over President Wilson's proposal that the United States affiliate with the League of Nations and adhere to all phases of the program embodied in the league covenant. The reaction against Mr. Wilson's Mr. Roosevelt to leave. I repeat plan was violent and carried us to the other extreme-so much so that for a number of years we were a lone wolf among nations in fact as well as in name.

The one thing that really repre sents an important change of policy that Mr. Roosevelt enunciated at Chicago is his view of neutrality. Without making any particular reference to the neutrality statute enacted last winter under the sponsorship of Senator Pittman of Nevada, Mr. Roosevelt announced without equivocation that the United States will do everything it can, short of military force, to curb the Japanese course in China. That is to say, and I believe it is accurate, we will not invoke the neutrality laws if such a course will do harm to the Chinese. Rather, the American policy for the time being at least involves working hand in hand with other nations that may be striving to maintain international order and morality in matters in which we are directly concerned.

I have been asked several times recently concerning the possibility that the United Keep Out of States may en-Far East War gage in actual war in the Far East. I think that eventuality is very far removed.

Possibilities always exist for a nation to get tangled up internationally under conditions such as obtain throughout the world today, yet I do not believe that the United States ever will do more in the Far East than exert moral pressure upon the Japs. It must not be overlooked, however, that the bulk of American sympathy is with the Chinese. One cannot tell how far that may lead us as a nation. Nor is it possible to forecast the weight of this sympathy in an economic way. I mean by that, no one can foretell what such a thing as a boycott of Japanese goods may mean even-

From all of this it must be plain that our national course in the next few months will have to be determined largely by the other fellow. Or, to state the proposition in another way, the lengths to which the United States will go in punitive action against Japan is likely to be determined, first, by the reaction of our own citizens to Japanese barbarism and, second, the moves by

other dominant nations of the world. Mr. Roosevelt was returning from an 8,000-mile trip when he delivered his Chicago speech. That trip was announced in advance as being for the purpose of an inspection-to see how the country was taking the New Deal. That, however, was not the whole truth. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to feel the public pulse politically on the Supreme court packing proposition and its related questions; he wanted to find out how the country felt concerning those Democrats who had opposed the court packing; he needed information about the demand for an extra session of congress to enact crop control legislation and, in addition, he wanted to see what the general feeling was about the Sino-Japanese war.

The trip was timed admirably. It took Mr. Roosevelt away from Washington and, further, away from the red-hot cauldron resulting from the fact that Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of Alabama was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The information that filters back from observers aboard the President's train presents something of a paradox. Almost unanimously. the observers found that Mr. Roosevelt was still immensely popular personally. Concerning his various programs, including crop control legislation, the observers report that they found conditions ranging from violent opposition to plain apathy or complete lack of interest.

It is a most confusing situation from a political standpoint. I have found few individuals able or willing to attempt an analysis of it. Generally speaking, lack of enthusiasm for a program sooner or later will kill off politically the individual who sponsors the program. Yet, no one will say, at this time at least, that such a result can be expected in Mr. Roosevelt's case.

But the political effect of his Chicago speech must not be minimized. Whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended or not, his speech demanding that Japan respect treaties and observe the rights of other nations and his pointed criticism of policies such as those employed by Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, have the effect of rallying the people behind him.

Some persons who are opposed to the New Deal have been mean enough to say that Black Mr. Roosevelt took

Klan Affair his trip West in order to get away from Washington until the incident involving Associate Justice Black had blown over. I do not know whether the exposure that Mr. Justice Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan alone prompted

only what is being said. Mr. Justice Black has now taken his seat as a member of the court. He told the country in a radio speech before assuming the robes of office that he had resigned from the Klan and that, as far as he was concerned, the incident was closed. He stooped somewhat, I think, when he tried to dodge the issue by charging that those who had exposed his Klan connections were trying to discredit Mr. Roosevelt. But, Mr. Black is now a member of the court and I do not see what anybody can do in the way of unseating him.

The reason for adverting again to the Black Klan affair is to make a prediction. That prediction is: as long as Mr. Black sits as a member of the Supreme court of the United States, he will receive repercussions of the case. I will wager now that regardless of what position Mr. Black takes in deciding any future litigation, there will be those who will point to him and remark that "he was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan." Likewise, regardless of the views or arguments he advances in any decisions rendered by the court, Mr. Black will be referred to continuously as "the Klan member" or as "the Roosevelt lib-

Take it any way you like-the apcointment and the confirmation of Hugo Black as a member of the Supreme court under the circumstances now known and affirmed by Mr. Black himself constitutes one of the worst situations yet recorded on the appointive power of the President and the power of the senate to approve presidential nominations.

But laying aside all of these things, there is a real tragedy resulting from the circumstance. If there is one branch or agency of our government in which it is necessary for the people as a whole to have faith, it is in the judiciary. I think I can foresee that the Black appointment and its attendant features will shake the faith of many indi-

viduals in courts. It ought never to have happened.

SUNSET VALLEY

Mrs. A. R. Roberts and her son Tracy spent last week in Jerome where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert's neice's husband, Mr. Leonard Smith. While there, they visited with relatives including Mrs. Roberts son, Asa. They returned via Fairfield for a short visit with her daughter Mrs. Les Rea.

The Sewing club met Thursday with Mrs. Allie and will meet again Thursday, October 28th with Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. Ditty returned Tuesday fr:m Nampa where she has been taking care of her daughter Mary and Tressa both of whom had their tonsils removed Saturday morning.

Mrs. Chas. Schweizer is staying at the Oce Schweizer home to be nearer her school work.

Mrs. Mamie Givens of Boise was a business visitor in Sunset valley

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kellen attended a veteran's lodge meeting in Payette Thursday night. John Case is on the sick list this

Mrs. Jake Kollen helped the Veterans' Auxiliary sew aprons Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chase in the Richland district.

Leslie Ditty and John Case threshed oats for Henry Terra last

Mrs. Asa Roberts, Mrs. John Case and Mrs. Newgen attended the program at the Owyhee school Tues-The entertainment was in honor of Dr. John McLoughlin and was very much enjoyed.

Vern Wilson has been confined to his home this week fighting a very severe cold. R. W. Bolitho and Fred Snively

went to Garden Valley last Thursday deer hunting. They returned Monday with two deer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terra and

daughter Mildred were in Ontario Monday attending business and shopping. Mr. an Mrs. Kenneth Vanderpool

of Arcadia visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderpool. Litte Phyllis Joan Case visited her aunts in Nampa over the week end Lester Kendall purchased three

milk cows last week at Homedale. Mrs. Vern Wilson entertained of Sunset Valley entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Verns father and mother Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson and Mrs. George Wilson all of Nyssa Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherril and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kendall and family Miss Bernice Ray, Mrs. Robert Morfitt and daughter and Mr. Barney

ARCADIA NEWS

Mrs. C. T. Splawn is on the sick list this week Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fleming of

Boise were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullard Wednesday. John Zittercob and Otis Bullard

went deer hunting Thursday up to

Mrs. Lizzie Livingston and Mrs. Chas. Bullard called on Mrs. Otis Mrs. Ellis Walters and sons Jack Mrs. Dale Rinker visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Culbertson of Mrs. Will Holiday, June and Floyd Unity were down visiting relatives. They took their trailor house which ing relatives in the community Sun- Journal. had recently been built back with

are all on the sick list this week. Mrs. Geo. Moeller called on Mrs. them on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long Miss Tillie Truelson returned to sold their ranch to Mr. and Mrs. her home in Portland Monday after Shanks of Pocatello for \$3500.

a visit with her uncle Henry Truel-Rev. Emerson of Ontario will

preach after Sunday school at the Owyhee next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Slippy spent

Sunday at the parental Slippy home. Other guests were Mrs. J. P. Mc-Ginnis and her son Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin were

Holmes family in Oregon Trail Sun-Miss Nadine Crocker was a dinner

afternoon guests of the Ronald

guest of the Klingback girls Sun-

The Owyhee bridge club had a delightful party at the Andrew Boersma home at Oregon Trail Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Dimmick of Yakima were visitors. Mrs. James Malloy spent the afternoon Monday with Mrs. Glen Florence Patton and Neil Dimmick won high prize while John Low and House guests of Dan Corbetts Peggy Dimmick won low.

from Tuesday until Thursday were Oral Hite and son Dick and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth, friends and Mrs. Jim Hite made a business trip to see Bill McEwen at Cascade Sunday. Earl Anderson is digging a large

Several hay buyers have been active in the community this week. Rusesll Patton and Mrs. Larson sold to Bill McEwen, the Hites sold to Jim Little.

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Franklin and Jess Kygar have | day. also sold.

and Byrd were business visitor in month left Sunday for their home to illness.

family of Homedale, Ida., were visit-

at Yakima, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Pullen and

The Owyhee Sunday school was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dimmick who glad to welcome Mrs. Earl Strickhave been visiting here the past land back after a years absence due

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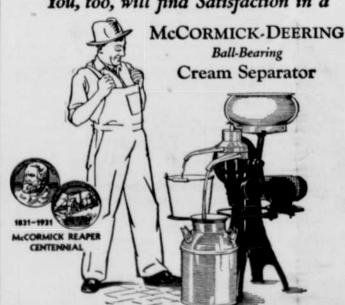
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