

BENNING FLAYS SUGAR SPEECH OF ROBINSON

Congressman's Address To House Draws Fire From Processor

Responding to a speech of Representative J. W. Robinson (D., Utah) on the beet sugar situation, delivered recently in the house of representatives, H. A. Benning, vice-president and general manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company, and president of the United States Sugar Beet association, sent the congressman a letter today.

Mr. Benning objected to certain statements in the speech, saying the entire paper "has a familiar ring that leads me to believe that most of your speech was prepared in the sugar division of the department of agriculture."

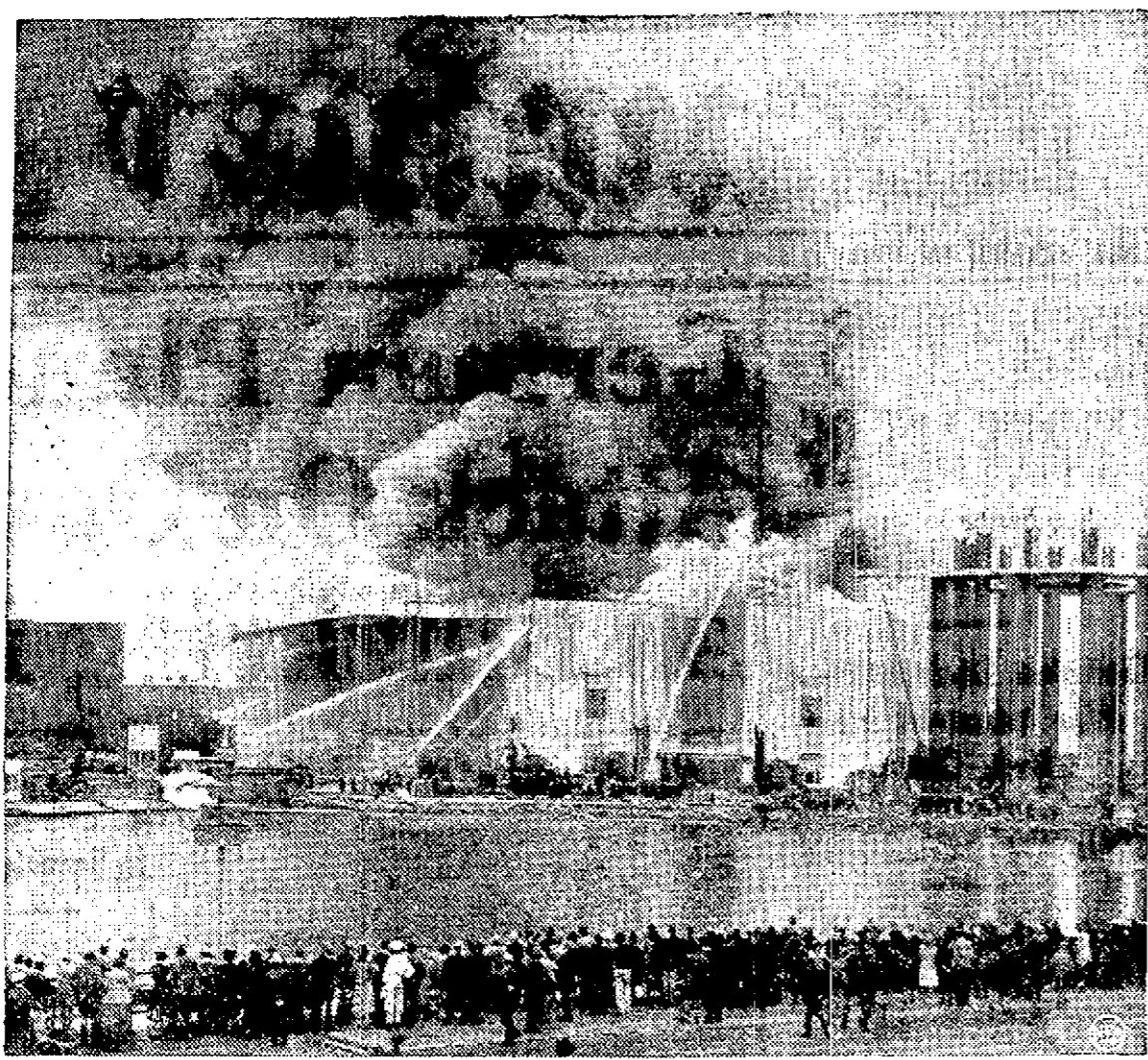
"I feel that the facts do not clearly state the facts," said Mr. Benning, "and that it is to the interest of the people of Utah that they have the facts in the sugar situation as it exists at the present time, not several years ago."

Mr. Robinson's letter follows: "Yesterday's newspapers carried accounts of a speech you recently made in the house concerning the beet sugar situation. It was stated that you were making answer to a recent criticism of the prevailing sugar policy by Senator Thomas of Idaho.

"I was interested in some of the statements you made, particularly those comparisons of beet sugar tonnage at the present time and during the period 1929-33, and also present prices compared to those paid during the 1929-33 period. The implication is that present day prices paid growers are attractive to them and is accountable for the increased tonnage. This implication is misleading and has a familiar ring that leads me to believe that most of your speech was prepared in the sugar division of the department of agriculture.

"You stated that beet sugar tonnage increased from an average of 1,275,000 during the five-year 1929-33 to 1,685,000 tons in 1938 and 1,641,000 in 1939, and you imply that the higher price paid for beets is the cause of this increase. This is misleading because the true reason for this increase are the development of curly-top resistant beet seed, the bringing in of additional irrigated lands, and the low prices of competing crops. If you will examine the record you will find that Idaho, California and Washington have made large increases and that this is due to the development of the resistant beet. The areas in these states that are now producing high tonnage are the areas where high populations of the white fly exist and where the farmer's chances of producing a profitable crop were

\$300,000 Fire Destroys State Building On Treasure Island



RAGING FIRE . . . A raging blaze which called major San Francisco fire units, 30th infantry from Camp Hunter Liggett, and naval fire boats, demolished the California building and for hours threatened the entire island. Art workers were rescued from state building and about San Francisco building. Picture above, looking across Lake of All Nations, shows the structure about time insides were crumbling.

doubtful, before the resistant seed was available to them.

Five-Year Statistics

"During the five-year period 1929-33 our company paid Utah growers an average per ton price of \$5.91 for their sugar beets. For their 1938 crop these same growers received an average price of \$6.27 per ton including the federal benefit payment. For their 1939 crop our Utah growers have already received \$5.85 per ton including the federal benefit payment, and present sugar prices indicate that no further payment will be due under the terms of their 1939 beet contract. Today's sugar prices, under the 1940 beet contract which carries higher prices than the 1939 contract, will return to the Utah grower only \$5.90 per ton, including the federal benefit payment for a 16 cent per sugar content beet.

"The fact is that the growers of this state at the present time are receiving a price per ton for their sugar beets approximately equal to the average price received during the depression years, 1929-33. However, this does not represent the true situation, as grower's costs have materially increased due to the beet labor wage regulation imposed by the secretary of agriculture, also higher costs of implements, taxes, etc. Therefore, I want to emphasize the fact that a true

comparison of sugar beet prices at the present time compared to the 1929-33 period clearly shows that the farmer's net return today from beet crop is lower than it was during the depression period.

"Competing crops, as stated above, have a bearing on sugar beet production. In this area potatoes and beans are the principal competing crops. Today's prices of these commodities are near all-time lows. Potatoes are netting the farmers less than 50 cents per hundred pounds in bulk and beans are returning approximately \$1.85 per 100 pounds. Both of these commodities are returning the farmers less than 80 per cent of what he received during the depression years, 1929-33. In addition to this, as in the case of sugar beets, his costs of production have increased.

Raps Administration

"There is nothing wrong with the present sugar act except its administration. The quotas should be adjusted to more nearly balance the consumption, and until this is done low sugar prices will prevail with correspondingly low prices for sugar beets to the farmers. Both you and Senator Thomas could obtain results for your two states by organizing the congressmen and senators from the beet sugar states and as a group insist upon sound and sensible administration of the sugar act. Congress passed this act for a purpose and this purpose was clearly stated in President Roosevelt when he initiated sugar legislation on February 8, 1934, and said that sugar prices then existing were 'prejudicial to virtually everyone interested. Farmers in many areas are threatened with low prices for their beets and cane . . . This situation clearly calls for remedial action.'

"This statement clearly states the intent of the act and the act is not being administered as provided or intended by the law."

SENATE DOWNS TRAINING LIMIT

(Continued from Page One)

army's quota with one-year enlistments.

Shortly after today's session began, the senate accepted on the 300,000 figure.

The limitation was agreed to on a voice vote as a compromise between a proposal offered by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) for a limitation of 1,000,000 men and an amendment by Senator Lodge (R-Mass) for a limitation of 800,000.

Debate Continues

Previously the bill had carried no limitation and Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) told his colleagues it was the war department's plan to train 3,400,000 conscripts in the next five years.

It was the war department's intention, Sheppard said, to create a "possible army" of 4,000,000 men by early 1945.

Sheppard stated this goal during debate on enactment of conscription legislation. He coupled with it the statement that to limit the number of peacetime draftees to 800,000 during any one period would "seriously cripple" the war department's plan.

Sheppard said that the "possible army" of 4,000,000 men would include 3,400,000 conscript trainees. Upon enactment of the draft bill, he continued, the far department planned to call up these men beginning October 15, this year, with a contingent of 75,000. By early January, he said, there would be 400,000 draftees under training.

Would Add Others

Another 400,000, Sheppard continued, would be called up April first, 1941, with 600,000 the following October first. After that the men would be inducted in groups of 400,000 each April first and October first through April first, 1944. All of these, he said, by expiration of the conscription bill in April, 1945, would have received a year of training.

AXIS ATTACKS CANADA PACT

(Continued from Page One)

matter of common comment by the Axis partners.

Anything having less basis of possibility than our annexation of Canada is hard to imagine. Still, in view of the defense discussions there is special interest at this time in American-Canadian relations as they have to do with the crisis arising from the European war.

We don't need to waste much time on the annexation fantasy. There is no doubt in my mind that Canadians would fight with every available weapon to prevent annexation. However, they have no fear of any effort on our part to take them over.

The Canadians are a proud and independent people who refuse to let even mother England dictate to them. The bond which holds them within the British commonwealth is more of sentiment than reality, and they will maintain their sovereignty.

Canada is a sovereign state. The statute of Westminster, adopted in 1931 in London, laid down that the "Dominions are autonomous communities within the British empire." They have a common allegiance to the crown, but are not subordinate to the English government.

Argentine President Continues In Office

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 28 (AP)— President Roberto M. Ortiz of Argentina, whose resignation was rejected by congress by a vote of 170 to 1, has decided to continue in office, according to a high government official.

This source said Ortiz had reached his decision at a cabinet conference last night.

SUN BURN RESINOL

liberal application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

GERMANS LOOSE ANOTHER ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

others were shot down attempting to cross the channel coast on a 30-mile stretch, flying in mass formation.

In a matter of minutes, the Germans loosed an attack on another coast town, to the west of the first one, and in an hour and one-half battle four of the attackers—three Messerschmitt fighters and one bomber—were downed by British fighters.

One German plane fell in flames just outside the town; another plummeted into the channel.

Dogfights Reported

Fighting raged all over the heavens in the second attack, with planes dogfighting, sometimes as high as 30,000 feet. Others dived so low they barely missed the housetops.

The dogfights had been going on on the eastern fringe of the battle only 20 minutes when the first Messerschmitt plunged into the sea two miles from the second town attacked.

One bomb destroyed six houses. Another tore up railroad tracks.

The attack caught the town unawares, the people at first thinking the attackers were their own planes.

"They headed for us, accompanied by fighters which seemed to drop out of the sky," one eyewitness related.

One eyewitness said he saw two bombers suddenly dart from a formation of 20 Nazi planes and head "for us accompanied by fighters."

"Bombs began dropping in crowded streets," he continued.

"People rushed for shelters as a great column of smoke rose 200 yards away from where I was standing."

3,000 Planes Join Attack

Aviation experts in London estimated that 3,000 German planes—about one-sixth of Hitler's total operating strength in the air—have been thrown into the nine-week-old assault on the island kingdom.

Heavy explosions reverberated in downtown Berlin as at least four waves of British bombers streaked over the cloud-blanketed German capital—Berlin's fifth air raid alarm since the start of the war—and hundreds of anti-aircraft guns set up a terrific din. The roar of airplane motors was plainly audible in the heart of the city but Naz's asserted that there were no casualties and that no bombs fell in the German itself.

The Germans acknowledged that at least one incendiary bomb landed in a village near the Berlin industrial suburb of Spandau, 20 miles from the capital, while others fell in the northern Berlin suburb of Rosenthal, setting fire to a three-room garden hut.

"One of the planes which crossed Berlin was shot down by anti-aircraft guns on its return flight," said DNE, the official German news agency.

Other R. A. F. raiders appeared over extensive areas of Prussia and Saxony, stirring alarms in many cities, including ancient Leipzig, where thousands of visitors to the Leipzig fair underwent a 25-minute alarm.

Raiders Strike Back

In the raid on Berlin—which the Nazi high command asserted was the first time in the war that British planes flew over the German capital—the R. A. F. squadrons made a round-trip of about 1200 miles from England.

Swastika-marked raiders struck back with increasing ferocity this morning, bombing a wide area in Wales and roaring over southeast England.

Mindful of their own fate if conquered by Germany, Britons read with interest a Berlin dispatch quoting Arthur Greiser, Danzig Nazi leader, as declaring in a nationwide broadcast that Poles should be considered as servant people.

"The Pole is the remnant of the German and will remain so forever," Greiser said.

The British admitted "some casualties, a few fatal," in a German air raid on a midlands town Sunday night, and the British censor tardily disclosed that the historic old St. Giles church in "the city" of London's Wall street district, was hit Saturday night by Nazi bombs, along with the statue of Milton outside the church which is known to thousands of American tourists.

Birmingham Bombed

Hitler's high command reported that Birmingham, teeming industrial center in the English midlands, was bombed again during the night by Nazi planes making "concentric attacks"—apparently flying in from all directions.

Clanking on the toll inflicted on the enemy fleets during the week-end conflicted greatly.

Britain said losses on Saturday were 50 German planes and 19

News & Views

(Continued from Page One)

tiallation for the air attacks on London.

Only in that manner can the Nazis at home be made to realize the fighting spirit of the British.

However, if the R. A. F. is highly successful in the bombing of the capital of Germany, an equally successful Nazi campaign against London must be expected.

When do the inhabitants of London sleep? With five air raids in three days, the people cannot have much time for sound rest.

Women and children in that area, must be highly nervous.

Modern warfare has brought the horrors of war to the homes.

In the days of chivalry men fought men and disdained to attack the unarmed and the helpless of the cities.

◆ ◆ ◆

Pictures taken by Charles R. Savage of Salt Lake City seventy years ago show groups of workers on the Central Pacific and Union Pacific Railroad.

All the men have beards and those with long whiskers look like bandits as pictured in the story books.

American was in the making in those days of bearded men.

America was far more carefree than at present, though pioneering had its rough side.

No one then thought this country's freedom ever would be threatened by forces from without.

◆ ◆ ◆

At the Utah Municipal League sessions in Logan, Mayor C. W. Shelley of Montebello, Calif., president of the California League of Cities, was one of the guest speakers with a message of warning.

He told of a large tract of desert land, over which the power lines pass from Boulder dam to the coast, having been purchased by parties unknown.

An investigation traced the ownership to a German consul.

Since then precautions have been taken to guard the electric service.

Mayor Shelley also disclosed that at the largest plant on the coast producing airplanes a warning was given from a mysterious source that the wires supplying power were to be cut.

Accepting the warning, a duplicate line was built, which saved British, while on Sunday the figures were 55 German and 13 British.

Germany said losses on Saturday were 64 British planes and 20 German and on Sunday 72 British and 14 German.

The British press counseled against a rising public clamor for reprisal raids on Berlin.

The way to win the war, the papers insisted, is to keep pounding solely at enemy military objectives no matter how strong the desire to "get even" for the increasing list of British civilian casualties.

The German command reported widespread damage to Britain's Rolls Royce engine factories and to troop concentrations at Dover in Saturday night raids.

Claim Advantage

The British, in turn, said they scored heavily on German territory with Saturday night raids on factories in Stuttgart, Ludwigschaven and elsewhere and on airbases in France, Belgium and Holland.

The German command listed a British destroyer and a 7000-ton merchant ship as sunk by a submarine.

Italian Savoia bombers raided Alexandria early this morning in a low-flying 90-minute attack with incendiary bombs which injured three Moslems.

Large batteries of British searchlights picked up the planes and ground defenses immediately swung into action. The bombers were enveloped in a cloud of anti-aircraft fire and several were believed to have been damaged.

Italian submarines operating in the Atlantic have torpedoed and damaged a large British oil tanker, the Italian high command reported.

A new attack on Alexandria, British base, also was carried out Sunday by Italian warplanes, a communique said.

British air raids on Italian positions in east Africa were said to have killed eight colonists and wounded about 40 persons at Gallabat, injured several civilians at Mogadiscio and wounded 15 Askari troops at Combolcia.

GROGER TELLS DEFENSE AIMS

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26 (AP)— Herbert H. Sack, president of the National Association of Retail Grocers, today described the part grocers may play in national defense in an address to the 36th annual Utah grocers' convention.

The convention opened Sunday and continued through the day today.

Sack, a resident of Oakland, Calif., said the federal food stamp plan has provided a model for handling surpluses and for distribution of staples. He declared the program easily could be expanded in the event of a general mobilization of men and resources.

the factory from serious interruption when the sabotage took place.

Mayor Shelley informed the Utah officials that every city in California is protecting its water supply to guard against treachery.

Gradually the west is beginning to discover that which the east has understood for some time, that enemies are abroad in the land.

◆ ◆ ◆

Writing from Washington, D. C., Miss Irene Pedretti says:

"Since leaving Ogdien last March your column has given my close attention when reading 'The Standard-Examiner' in the Congressional Library.

"When I read in your column that 'something good was coming to Ogdien,' I knew what you meant.

"My folks have informed me that our close neighbors' hopes were being surveyed and approxed. I was born and reared on 'Broom's Bench.'

"It will be interesting to note the great changes one year from now will live. Many of the people who live on West Twelfth and in Marriott have lived in the same homes all their lives. What an event for them.

"Little did they dream in the past a war could move them so completely.

◆ ◆ ◆

Those war clouds over Europe finally have cast their shadows over Ogdien and over the world.

◆ ◆ ◆

No one need worry from now on over warm weather.

◆ ◆ ◆

With cool nights, we can begin to forget the hot summer days which have distressed so many.

◆ ◆ ◆

Soon even hay fever will be less a plague.

◆ ◆ ◆

Wordsworth's tribute to courage fits into the heroic struggle across the ocean which is coming closer every day:

◆ ◆ ◆

Another year! Another deadly blow!
Another mighty empire overthrown!
And we are left, or shall be left, alone!
The last that dare to struggle with the foe.
'Tis well! From this day forward we shall know
That in ourselves our safety must be sought;
That by our own right hands it must be wrought;
That we must stand unpropped, or be laid low.
O dastard whom such foretaste does not cheer!
We shall exult, if they who rule the land
Be men who hold its many blessings dear,
Wise, upright, valiant; not a servile band,
Who are to judge of danger which they fear,
And honor which they do not understand.

◆ ◆ ◆

B. A. R. E. HEAD DIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)— William B. Montgomery, 71, president of the Benefit Association of Railway Employes and publisher of the Railway Employes Journal, was taken by death Sunday.

T. H. BEESLEY OF LAYTON IS DEAD

LAYTON, Aug. 26—Thomas Henry Beesley, 73, of Layton, died Sunday at five-ten a. m. in an Ogdien hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Beesley was born November 12, 1866, in Kaysville, a son of William and Hanna Flint Beesley, and was a member of the L. D. S. church. He was a farmer and sheep raiser.

He married Caroline Carlos at Layton, April 23, 1905. He lived in Kaysville until marriage, then moved to Layton.

Surviving are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Dora B. Fred of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Nelson Bodily of Kaysville, and two half-brothers, William Beesley of Pocatello, Idaho, and Adam Beesley of Kaysville. The body is at Autorest mortuary.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at two p. m. in the East Layton L. D. S. ward chapel by Bishop William A. Dawson. Friends may call at the home of a brother-in-law, Frank Schofield, this evening under six o'clock and Tuesday until time of services.

Burial will be in the Kaysville-Layton cemetery.

BUREAU CALLS PIPELINE BIDS

Bids for furnishing labor and constructing pipe lines on nine laterals on the South Ogden conservation district, south and east of Ogdien, will be opened by the bureau of reclamation, Sept. 11, according to N. T. Olson, engineer on the Ogdien project.

The work will include 12,000 cubic yards of excavation for pipe trenches, laying of 39,460 linear feet of four to 20-inch pipe, and 200 feet of two-inch pipe, and installation of a number of accessories.

Most materials are to be furnished by the government.

BELNAP REUNION IS SET IN HOOPER

All relatives and friends of the Belnap or Belknap families are cordially invited to attend their reunion which will be held at the park in Hooper on Saturday, said family members today.

A basket lunch will be served between the hours of twelve noon and two p. m.

The reunion committee is arranging for a program and games following the luncheon period. Dancing will be the evening entertainment.



Your Eyes affect the condition of your health. Have them examined today.

W. R. DOXEY, O. D.
Optometrist at
EMPORIUM
Balcony

Just a few days left!
Beautiful Bronze-Tone
50c
PORTRAITS



(size 6 x 8 inches)
Order one or a dozen . . . 50c each
Last Day—September 3rd
You'll be delighted with the lovely portraits offered at this very special price. Profits will be shown in order that you may select just the pose and expression you like best. We are interested in pleasing YOU.

No appointment necessary
"OUR STUDIO IS AIR COOLED"

Lumiere - Austin Studios

OGDEN
2374 Washington
Phone 637

SALT LAKE CITY
12 South Main Street
Phone Wasatch 2113

Daily Hours:
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays by Appointment

Daily Hours:
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Open Sundays 11 to 3

SUN BURN RESINOL

liberal application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

Argentine President Continues In Office

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 28 (AP)— President Roberto M. Ortiz of Argentina, whose resignation was rejected by congress by a vote of 170 to 1, has decided to continue in office, according to a high government official.

This source said Ortiz had reached his decision at a cabinet conference last night.

SUN BURN RESINOL

liberal application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

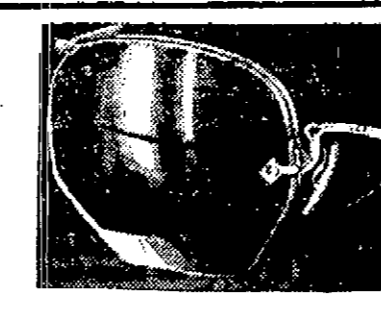
FOREST ROAD BIDS OPENED

Carl E. Nelson of Logan was low bidder at \$29,385.50 today for bituminous surfacing of 5.449 miles of the Teton forest highway, it was revealed when bids were opened at the district office of the public roads administration.

The Teton highway is a main artery leading from Idaho into the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming. The section to be oiled runs from Victor, Idaho, to the Wyoming state line.

There were five bidders on the job. Hoops Construction Co. of Twin Falls, Idaho, was second low bidder at \$30,905.65. The engineer's estimate was \$27,788.75.

It will be recommended that the contract be awarded to Nelson.



Eyesight Is Precious—Once Lost—Seldom Found

Take care of your eyes—give them the benefit of smart appearing, correct fitting glasses. Come in today for an examination. Phone 4660.

Dr. S. T. Dearden, Optometrist
C. C. ANDERSON CO.

Forest Road Bids Opened

Carl E. Nelson of Logan was low bidder at \$29,385.50 today for bituminous surfacing of 5.449 miles of the Teton forest highway, it was revealed when bids were opened at the district office of the public roads administration.

The Teton highway is a main artery leading from Idaho into the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming. The section to be oiled runs from Victor, Idaho, to the Wyoming state line.

There were five bidders on the job. Hoops Construction Co. of Twin Falls, Idaho, was second low bidder at \$30,905.65. The engineer's estimate was \$27,788.75.

It will be recommended that the contract be awarded to Nelson.



Eyesight Is Precious—Once Lost—Seldom Found

Take care of your eyes—give them the benefit of smart appearing, correct fitting glasses. Come in today for an examination. Phone 4660.

Dr. S. T. Dearden, Optometrist
C. C. ANDERSON CO.

Shoe Repair BACK to School Special!

GIRLS & BOYS OAK LEATHER

HALF SOLES 44c

RUBBER HEELS 19c

SHOE REPAIRING DEPT.

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

Parents... You Want Him



Right to the Top of His Class
DON'T YOU?

Is eye-strain or poor vision a hindrance? In order to satisfy yourself about this, have our Registered Optometrist, Dr. A. C. Zeller examine and prescribe (if necessary) the right glasses for your boy or girl. Dr. Zeller will be glad to do his part to equip your child for getting to the top of the class, with corrective glasses. Sturdy, comfortable frames.

Pay as Little as **50c Week**

Anderson's JEWELRY COMPANY

263 South Main St. 2449 Washington Blvd. OGDEN