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### The Weather

Light snow and clearing tonight. Clearing Saturday, with snow in south portion. Twin Falls temp. Max. 25, Min. 15.

### IMPEACHMENT VOTED AGAINST HENRY JOHNSTON

Committee of Investigation Advocates Removal of Governor

TEN CHARGES MADE ON INCOMPETENCE

Oklahoma Governor Alleged to Have Been Corrupt and Careless

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 18. (UP)—Impeachment charges were voted against Governor Henry Johnston today by the Oklahoma house investigating committee.

The charges alleged Johnston had been guilty of incompetence in the discharge of his duties as governor. The charges were introduced to the house which will vote whether or not they shall be preferred formally against Johnston and whether or not they shall be suspended pending trial by the senate.

The committee recommended that Johnston be suspended pending trial by the senate.

The charges voted against the governor were:

1. Issuance of pardon and commutation of citizenship to B. D. Crosthair.
2. Discharge and misappropriation of public funds.
3. Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificates for the state department, creating the position of assistant attorney law clerk.
4. Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificates for the banking department, creating the position of assistant attorney law clerk and stenographer for the years of 1922 and 1923.
5. The unlawful expenditure of monies pursuant to an illegal contract with Kirby Patterson.
6. Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificates to continue his salary.
7. Unlawful issuance of deficiency certificates to make appropriations therefor, for the year 1927 and 1928.
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### WEST AND MELLON FERTILITY OF SOIL IN ITS RELATION TO IRRIGATION DISCUSSED BY ENGINEER

Health's note—This is the third of a series of articles prepared for the Idaho Evening Times by the West-Idaho project hydraulic engineer, on a series of irrigation projects.

By W. G. BRETHERTON

Judging from the general irrigation methods used in southern Idaho, one would lead to believe that the fertility of the soil were a result of the excessive use of water.

This is entirely erroneous as many farmers already testify to their arid lands. Under present irrigation methods, the soil is not so fertile as it once was. The soil is being washed away from the surface as in the case of water seeping from below and evaporating from the ground. The soil is being washed away from the surface as in the case of water seeping from below and evaporating from the ground.

### SMALL BOY TELLS OF NORTH COTT'S SLACKS WITH HIM

Eleven-Year-Old Lad Testifies Alleged Murderer Tried to Kidnap Him

SISTER MAY COME TO GIVE EVIDENCE

Northcott's Sister—Was the One Who Put Officers on Trail, Says Detective

HYDESBURG, Calif., Jan. 18 (UP)—The sister of a boy who testified that he had seen the alleged murderer of Northcott, said today that she had seen the murderer in the vicinity of the murder scene.

### 1000 PEOPLE ARE INJURED IN CITY STRUCK BY QUAKE

Property Damage Estimated at Close to Ten Millions

SURVIVORS SEARCH CITY FOR BODIES

Aid Being Rushed From Capital of Venezuela by Every Known Means

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 18 (UP)—Reports received today from Cumana said 200 bodies had been removed from the ruins of the city struck in the earthquake there yesterday.

### FOUR BOYS DEAD FROM BURNS IN CLUBHOUSE FIRE

Old Shack Had Been Used by Small Boys as Hangout; Bodies Hardly Recognizable

PHOENIX, Jan. 18 (UP)—Four boys were killed and two others injured in a fire that broke out in a clubhouse in Phoenix today.

### WORLD WAR WET GOES WILD AND SHOOT POLICE

One Man Killed, Another Wounded and Society Man Hurt in Battle in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (UP)—A riot broke out in Philadelphia today after a gun battle between a group of young men and police.

### MAN IS RESCUED FROM SNOWBANK

Car Plunges From Road Near Eagle Lake, Driver Almost Frozen Before He Is Found

DOUGLASS, Idaho, Jan. 18 (UP)—A man was rescued from a snowbank today near Eagle Lake.

### CASHIER TAKEN FOR VENGEANCE

Man Abducted While Little Child Watched; Believe It Is Work of Criminal Gang

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 18 (UP)—A man was abducted today in Cincinnati.

### Captain Eaker To Rejoin His Friends

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 18 (UP)—Captain Eaker is expected to return to his unit.

### DOUBLE-SLAYING IS CONFUSING MYSTERY

SULLIVAN, Ind., Jan. 18 (UP)—A double-slaying in Sullivan today is a confusing mystery.

### WRECKING CREWS CLEAN UP CRASH

Four Pennsylvania Trains Killed and Two Are Injured by Collision of Two Trains

ABERDEEN, Mo., Jan. 18 (UP)—Wrecking crews worked hard today to clean up the wreckage of a double train wreck in which four Pennsylvania trains were killed and two were seriously injured.

### YOUTH RELEASED BY SALT LAKE OFFICERS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 18 (UP)—A young man was released today by Salt Lake officers.

### Utah Plans Move To Accept Action

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 18 (UP)—Utah plans to accept action.

### China To Reduce Her Armed Forces

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 18 (UP)—China plans to reduce her armed forces.

### POISE AIRWAY PILOT INJURED

Harold Buckner Forced Down in Mountains on Trip From Boise to Pazo, Washington

THE GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 18 (UP)—Harold Buckner, pilot of a biplane, was injured today in a crash landing in the mountains.

### FORESTERS PLAN BIG INSECT WAR

Idaho Forest Service Officials Plan to Kill Insects in the Pocatello Pine District

POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 18 (UP)—Forest service officials here today announced plans to wage a big insect war in the Pocatello pine district.

### BIG ONE BODY IS FOUND NEAR BUTTE

MILLIE MONTGOMERY (UP)—A body was found near Butte.

### Reports Confirmed Of Chinese Famine

PEKING, China, Jan. 18 (UP)—Reports of a famine in China are confirmed.

### FOCH HAS SLEEP AND'S BETTER

Six Doctors-Exempt to Tell by Tonight the Direction That Uremis Probably Will Take

PARIS, Jan. 18 (UP)—General Foch is reported to be sleeping better.

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# Local News in Brief

## Canal Board Makes Correction Of One Resolution Given

## At The Idaho Saturday Only

Property transfers recorded and costs. The complaint was filed by H. P. Larson on Feb. 12, 1928, against the plaintiff, George W. Wilcox, \$1000. The plaintiff is the owner of the land and the defendant is the defendant.

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## DEMOCRATS RALLY TO SMITH'S CALL

### Principal Roles For Grange Play Have Been Given

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP)—Democratic leaders in congress rallied today to call for former Governor Alf E. Smith, who is preparing to conduct himself as a progressive, militant governor during the two-year term which he will take in the next congress, told the Grange.

The Grange will be a part in the presentation of the musical comedy by well-known writers and actors of the community and students and teachers. Miss Thelma Call of the junior class, who has been selected to lead the production.

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We Can Serve Folks Better, Hold Their Confidence Better, By Not Running SALES.

You Are Sure of Lowest Prices Here Every Day in the Year

## Our Ox-Hide Overalls

Very Staunch and Well-Made

Very durable, long-wearing and serviceable. Made of fine quality material.

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Made standard size—triple stitched seams—high back or suspender back overall

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## Bramwell Booth To Remain Leader For Time Court Claims

LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP)—General W. Bramwell Booth, 70, president of the Salvation Army, announced today that he will continue to lead the organization.

Teacher (preaching on honesty)—Now, Fritz, if you found a million dollars, would you keep it?

Fritz—No, sir.

Teacher (glancing at his watch)—The action in behalf of the Lord? Fritz—Spent it—Der, Wabbe Januore, since the impression grew, Rob, Berlin.

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## Odd Fellows Have Part In Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP)—The Odd Fellows of the community and students and teachers. Miss Thelma Call of the junior class, who has been selected to lead the production.

## McELWAIN'S Greater Bargain Event

# Boot Sale Saturday

LOOK AT THESE PRICES—THEN ACT QUICKLY

Genuine Shell Cordovan Wolverine Boot, 16-inch top, welt-sole, grena-filled. Worth \$160.00—\$110.00.

Now \$8.85

No. 1 Original Chipmunk Pie style, 16-inch top, welt sole, fully reinforced, a great host for service and comfort. During this GREAT BARGAIN EVENT \$8.85

HOW DOES THIS SOUND?

Now for the GREATEST VALUE in the Country 16-inch top Diamond Brand Special with composition sole and re-tanned, hand-garbed proof upper. All sizes to clear at—

\$5.85 A REAL BUY

## Cast Selected For High School Play

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP)—The cast of the high school play, which will be presented by the high school students, was announced today.

## Former Resident Dies At Wendell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP)—John H. Leichter, 65, resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, died at Wendell, Idaho, today.

## McElwain's

"The Dependable Shoe House"

Next to Orpheum

## PERSONALS

Francis Johnson of Murphys, Cal., is in Twin Falls on a brief visit with friends today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McConley of Denver were in Twin Falls yesterday on a brief visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kahlbeck of Piler were business visitors in Twin Falls yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith of Twin Falls spent yesterday in Twin Falls.

## Wool Growers Now In Annual Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP)—Several hundred wool men from Montana and Wyoming were in session today at the annual convention of the Montana wool growers.

## Ford Used Cars

# \$50.00 Specials

1927 FORD ROADSTER	\$50.00
1927 FORD PICKUP	\$50.00
1927 FORD COUPE	\$50.00
1927 FORD TUDOR	\$50.00
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# Union Motor Co.

Your Ford Dealer

Twin Falls

## King Of England Improving Nicely

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Buster Keaton and Ernest Torrence in "LAMBOAT BILL JR."

## SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT

With "Flash," the Wonder Girl, Alvy Cuney and Nina

## MARCO'S KID

A REGULAR CIRCUS!

## DAMON NOVARDO

The Sensational Picture

starting

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WANT You get "exactly" the correct weight of "exactly" the right price, "YIP, YIP, YIP" at the MARCO'S KID where they will "Flash" them, Greeneries and Shows. PHONE 88-68

Also Gormady's SWIM PRINCESS











WANT ADS

Times Business Directory

FERTILITY OF

Many Persons Were At Yellowstone In Year Just Closed

Today's Markets and Financial News

WANT ADS AND MISCELLANEOUS... TELEPHONE 38

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls and a Building Directory for Quick Reference.

(Continued from Page One) will tend to spread over the top... Many persons were at Yellowstone in year just closed.

BULL MOVEMENT GAINS STRENGTH ON WHEAT MART... CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (UP)—Impelled by higher wheat prices...

New York Stocks (Closing Quotations) Profit Taking Causes Pause on Stock Mart

WANT ADS AND MISCELLANEOUS... TELEPHONE 88

ATTORNEYS W. L. DUNN, LAW OFFICES, 118 and a Building Directory

English Statesman Is After Experts... WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP)—Sir John Howard, British ambassador...

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK... CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (UP)—Cattle: Receipts 2,500; market steady.

BOSTON WHOLESALE... BOSTON, Jan. 18 (UP)—Activity in food market is centered in a few staples.

WANT ADS AND MISCELLANEOUS... TELEPHONE 88

INSURANCE PRUDENTIAL, FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO.

Condemned Worker Planning Appeal... SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 18 (UP)—Attorneys for Archie P. Slagstad...

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN... CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (UP)—Wheat: No. 1 white 1.12 1/2; No. 2 white 1.10 1/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE... NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (UP)—The London exchange market today was quiet.

WANT ADS AND MISCELLANEOUS... TELEPHONE 88

MISCELLANEOUS MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

IMPEACHMENT (Continued from Page One) House, Henry S. Johnson is guilty of willful neglect of duty.

Durant Company Is Now Re-organized... NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (UP)—Complete reorganization of the Durant Motor Co. has been announced.

PORTLAND GRAIN... PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 (UP)—Cattle: Receipts 215; market steady.

WANT ADS AND MISCELLANEOUS... TELEPHONE 88

MONEY TO LOAN... LOANS, INSURANCE, NO WAITING FOR ANSWER

Local Markets... The following market quotations are corrected daily by the Evening Times and represent the best information.

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SEATTLE LIVESTOCK... SEATTLE, Jan. 18 (UP)—Cattle: Receipts 200; market steady.

WANT ADS AND MISCELLANEOUS... TELEPHONE 88

OPFETREBET... OPFETREBET, DR. W. M. D. BERNARD

Local Markets... Flour: No. 1 1.10; No. 2 1.05; No. 3 1.00.

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WANT ADS AND MISCELLANEOUS... TELEPHONE 88

PIANO TUNING... PIANO TUNING, DR. H. H. HULL

Local Markets... Hogs: Heavy 0.70-0.75; Light 0.65-0.70.

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WANT ADS AND MISCELLANEOUS... TELEPHONE 88

PLUMBING AND HEATING... PLUMBING AND HEATING, HUMB

Local Markets... Sheep: No. 1 1.10; No. 2 1.05; No. 3 1.00.

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WANT ADS AND MISCELLANEOUS... TELEPHONE 88

REAL ESTATE... REAL ESTATE, DEAN

Local Markets... Butter: No. 1 1.10; No. 2 1.05; No. 3 1.00.

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SCHOOLS COLLEGES... SCHOOLS COLLEGES, ALBERT

Local Markets... Eggs: No. 1 0.15; No. 2 0.10; No. 3 0.05.

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TAILORING... TAILORING, HUBBARD

Local Markets... Corn: No. 1 0.15; No. 2 0.10; No. 3 0.05.

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TRAPPERS... TRAPPERS, BIRCH

Local Markets... Beans: No. 1 0.15; No. 2 0.10; No. 3 0.05.

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TRANSFER... TRANSFER, WASHINGTON

Local Markets... Potatoes: No. 1 0.15; No. 2 0.10; No. 3 0.05.

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LIBERTY BOND... LIBERTY BOND, NEW YORK

Local Markets... Apples: No. 1 0.15; No. 2 0.10; No. 3 0.05.

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ROOMS FOR RENT... ROOMS FOR RENT, BOSTON

Local Markets... Oranges: No. 1 0.15; No. 2 0.10; No. 3 0.05.

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MISCELLANEOUS... MISCELLANEOUS, WASHINGTON

Local Markets... Lemons: No. 1 0.15; No. 2 0.10; No. 3 0.05.

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FOR RENT... FOR RENT, BOSTON

Local Markets... Peaches: No. 1 0.15; No. 2 0.10; No. 3 0.05.

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SALESMEN WANTED... SALESMEN WANTED, BOSTON

Local Markets... Plums: No. 1 0.15; No. 2 0.10; No. 3 0.05.

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WANTED... WANTED, BOSTON

Local Markets... Cherries: No. 1 0.15; No. 2 0.10; No. 3 0.05.

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WANTED... WANTED, BOSTON

Local Markets... Apricots: No. 1 0.15; No. 2 0.10; No. 3 0.05.

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OFFICE CAT By Julius. THE GENTLEMAN PREFERS HIS CAT. I had a girl. A blonde. A golden hair. See I want one of that reddish blond. And now she's gone. Say, I'm some thingy mister. My girl is gone. My joy is not mine. I love my blood. She went and died. Lady, I think there's something to romance about a girl with a red head. Right man, I get into the legs sometimes till I can hardly walk.

checked on seeing a man's suspenders. If politics makes strange bedfellows, it may be counted by thousands for the same thing. "What that one man's suspenders help your trousers?" "Heard Man" sure enough he had them on a count of years and the day after he took that morning's nap from a friend in the hotel. "It is said that a beautiful girl may be counted by thousands for a certain number of nights on a collar button. We all like to have a piece in the evening line which political life is more than a game."

OUT OUR WAY -By Williams. BELLERIN BOCKAROS! I LOOK LIKE A CARD BOARD SAILOR! WHY-IM SHORE I PRESSED EM STRAIGHT-I-YI-WHUT- YUH KNOW SMOKEY BE TH-STRAIGHT STAYS AROUND TH CROOKED A VERY LONG WHY? THEY TURN CROOKED TOO SPECT YUH BETTER SLEEP IN EM FER A FEW YES SUH THEM LIKE A CROOK-A STRIVIN T GO STRAIGHT BUT CAINT OVER COME WHUTS INSIDE ITS OF TOO LONG STANDIN. FRET HAINT BEY STANDIN THES FROM SETIN AROUND TOO LONG- AROUND HOGSES- SPECT ET YUH DRESS EM BARRE WHIN- BARRE WHIN- UH- HARISON'S invention has been constructed here which is inventor claims will enable the whole house or office to be lighted from a tiny battery and six lamps to be burned at the cost of one cent. William Harrison, a retired clock maker, claims that his new invention turns low tension battery power into high-tension current on a large scale. "I've discovered," he declares, "something entirely new in the electrical world and which operates entirely on all accepted principles in regard to the idea of amplifying electrical power. The machine I claim, has been amplifying power in this way for the past six months. Working Long Time Harrison is understood to have been working on his invention for the past 15 years. When he discovered that he had found a secret of converting static power into current, he approached an influential citizen of his town and solicited the instrument and professed himself convinced that Harrison believed that his invention will revolutionize industry through the provision of hitherto undreamed of cheap power. It is understood that when Harrison applied to the Patent Office, he was refused a patent until he offered to give a working demonstration. Then he obtained a provisional patent, 60 days. Well Equipped Harrison's workshop contains a number of 200-volt lamps which visitors have noticed burning for the last several months. The lights are stated to have been run either from a small low-tension battery or, alternately, from an ordinary light socket with the new machine interposed. The light socket has not drawn more than the ordinary amount of current. The machine itself is enclosed in a wooden cabinet and contains a complete set. It is said that numerous firms of electrical, patent attorneys, financial agencies, and development concerns have sought to take up shares in the commercial development of the invention. Eden Lodge Enjoys Dance And Lunch

BETTER LIGHTING PLANNED BY MAN. Retired Clock-Maker To Be Able to Light Whole House From One Electric Battery. ST. HELENS, LaCassette, Jan. 13 (UP)—An electrical machine has been constructed here which the inventor claims will enable the whole house or office to be lighted from a tiny battery and six lamps to be burned at the cost of one cent. William Harrison, a retired clock maker, claims that his new invention turns low tension battery power into high-tension current on a large scale. "I've discovered," he declares, "something entirely new in the electrical world and which operates entirely on all accepted principles in regard to the idea of amplifying electrical power. The machine I claim, has been amplifying power in this way for the past six months. Working Long Time Harrison is understood to have been working on his invention for the past 15 years. When he discovered that he had found a secret of converting static power into current, he approached an influential citizen of his town and solicited the instrument and professed himself convinced that Harrison believed that his invention will revolutionize industry through the provision of hitherto undreamed of cheap power. It is understood that when Harrison applied to the Patent Office, he was refused a patent until he offered to give a working demonstration. Then he obtained a provisional patent, 60 days. Well Equipped Harrison's workshop contains a number of 200-volt lamps which visitors have noticed burning for the last several months. The lights are stated to have been run either from a small low-tension battery or, alternately, from an ordinary light socket with the new machine interposed. The light socket has not drawn more than the ordinary amount of current. The machine itself is enclosed in a wooden cabinet and contains a complete set. It is said that numerous firms of electrical, patent attorneys, financial agencies, and development concerns have sought to take up shares in the commercial development of the invention.

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How you fill your mind will determine very largely how you fill your pocket. It is certainly in line when you're so told you can't sleep to have someone get up and find an extra pillow for you. Americanized spending \$200 to equip a kitchen in which to spread peanut butter on crackers. A Twin Falls youth claims to have discovered that stolen fish, like stolen watermelons, are all ways the sweeter. How you fill your mind will determine very largely how you fill your pocket. It is certainly in line when you're so told you can't sleep to have someone get up and find an extra pillow for you.

MINIDOKA SOIL ANALYSIS MADE. Uniformity and High Mineral Content Feature of Survey Completed by Specialists. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 13 (Special)—Advances report on a soil survey of the Minidoka area of southern Idaho, made by the United States department of agriculture and the university of Idaho college of agriculture experiment station, has just been published. The area, in which soils were scientifically analyzed, comprises 654 square miles, of 22,210 acres, and includes parts of Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Blaine counties. The area studied also includes all of the Minidoka reclamation project and large areas of land amenable to reclamation. The survey was conducted by a team of young men—the bureau of chemistry and soils, was in charge of the survey: G. H. McBride, soil chemist, and with the experiment station, represented the University of Idaho college of agriculture. "The soils of the greater part of the Minidoka area are remarkably uniform in that they are largely small, dark, argillaceous, and rich in the mineral content," says the publication. "These types of soil, including several phases of some, are mapped in the accompanying soil chart. They are of miscellaneous land, mostly non-agricultural. The study presents data on soil characteristics in relation to agricultural progress to date and gives the "percentage" of mineral content of the soil. It will also determine what lands can be farmed on a profit. The Minidoka area is a part of listed by the government as public office at Washington.

ROCKEFELLER AND STEWART BATTLE. Buying Stock Continues to Gain Control of Company and Oust Robert W. Stewart. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (UP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has a fighting face and has been feuding in spartan ways, and Wall Street is waiting for the first time just how much of a fighter he is as he attempts to oust Robert W. Stewart from his chairmanship of the Standard Oil company of Indiana. It is the greatest struggle in the history of this corporation and one that has been accompanied by a boom of Standard Oil stock to a high of 100 1/2 in the New York cash exchange. Stewart and Rockefeller have generally been regarded as the two main pillars of the non-market in the battle for control of the oil trust, meeting at Walling, Ind., March 7. Rockefeller, who runs millions, was "thought to work hard" to "not only appreciate their true value," his father who now watches his son's first major financial battle from his winter home in Florida, had a strict code for children. "Honesty was one of the pillars the elder Rockefeller taught to his son. The younger Rockefeller has been disappointed with Stewart because of the latter's original removal from secure independence of facts on his receipt of Continental Trading company profits.

Investigate MEN! Idaho Dep't. Store for Men American Legion Boxing Contest, Skating Rink. FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, TWIN FALLS

Now the IMPROVED VESTA BATTERY Supreme in Cold Weather -More Punch -More Vim -Quicker Start

Eugene Youth Is Caught By Police. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (UP)—The United States should not lend any money to nations which have no national credit, an expert on ordinary peace requirements, Senator Tydings, Democrat, told the Senate in a speech charging the pending loan credit bill. He introduced two resolutions. ROBERT H. HUNSON, 15-year-old Eugene Ore. youth who fled from that city January 10 after an alleged holdup and automobile theft, was captured here Thursday, according to reports here. Hunson held up a garage in Eugene, stole an automobile and drove to Roseburg where he abandoned the machine and stole another. There he received a police trap after an auto chase. He then fled to Bend, where the state auditor found him. The youth told police here he had driven from Gold Beach to San Francisco where he stole a California license plate and then to Los Angeles and back to Bend. He was followed an attempt to soil the tires stolen in Halesfrank, Wash. Our Neighbor's Weather

Many Students At Hansen On Honor Roll This Period. HANSEN, Jan. 13.—(Special)—The honor roll of Hansen school for the third period was issued Tuesday and reads as follows: First grade: Paul, Glenn, Ed. Second grade: Kenneth, McKenna, Jackson, Dicks, Peterson. Third grade: Patricia, Hill, Virginia, Clark. Fourth grade: Irene, Spill, Kerr, Ruth, Bernice, Lucille, Hanna, Theora, Belle, Burns. Fifth grade: Beulah, Smith, Vera, Shullinger, Rose, Bennington, Charlotte, Brooks, Wynne, Harry, Ross, Frank. Sixth grade: Joe, Froehlich, Edith, Egan. Seventh grade: Margaret, Klingensmith, Edith, Egan. Eighth grade: Grant, Reynolds, George, Dwyer. High school: Grace, Brewer, Leonard, D. H. Reynolds, Edith, Egan, Renald, Fern, McFarland, Taylor, Naylor, Ruby, Wetnam. Who honor roll for the semester reads: First grade: Paul, Glenn, Helen, Edith, Egan. Second grade: Geneva, Pennington, Pavn, McKenna, Betty, Jo, Christina, Marie, Reynolds, Harry, Jorie, Wambauer. 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