

THE WEATHER

Cloudy Sunday; high and low temperatures for the 24 hour period ending Friday at 6 p. m. were 48 and 26.

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Full 24 Hour Localized Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press

TWIN FALLS

30th

HOOVER FORESEES GRADUAL IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS DURING NEXT FEW MONTHS

Dark Clouds of Unemployment Will Drift Away Within Sixty Days
Chief Executive Says

WASHINGTON, March 8. (UP)—President over and the commerce and labor departments see the dark clouds of unemployment and business uncertainty cleared away within 60 days. The chief executive, Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Secretary of Labor Davis

were on record to this effect

today in a series of optimistic statements which were issued after they had made a three-hour study of the latest figures.

The hand of Mr. Hoover was seen in an appeal to the average citizens to help by starting ahead of time this year those little jobs of cleaning up and repairing usually done about the home in the spring-time, so that many now unemployed may have work. This suggestion was made in the joint statement by Davis and Lamont, which was issued with that of the President from the White House late yesterday.

High points of the joint summary of the situation were:

1. The worst effects of the stock market crash on unemployment will pass within 60 days.

2. The low point of business depression and unemployment was reached in late December and early January. Conditions have steadily improved since then.

An amount of unemployment in proportion to the number of workers, is only one-third or one-half as serious as it was following the panics of 1907-08 and 1920-22.

4. A canvas of trades employing 17,000,000 persons indicates that between 1,000,000 and 1,125,000 more persons are out of work now than at this time last year.

5. Acute unemployment is confined to 12 states, while in the other 38 "season unemployment" or "minor abnormal unemployment" is rapidly being absorbed.

Despite Davis' statement Tuesday that "the delays in tariff legislation are more responsible today for creating unemployment than any other factor," he said yesterday, in conjunction with Lamont, that "in those industries affected by changes in the tariff the employment situation has been either stationary or showing slight decline."

Corporation Public Relations

MEET DEATH

Good

WOMAN RECEIVES MUCH CREDIT FOR LOCATING PLANE

Mrs. Juanita Burns Leads a Party to Scene of Ruined Craft She Discovered; Bodies Taken from Plane

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Mar. 8.—(UP)—Three men whose bodies were taken from the wreckage of a Western Air Express plane which crashed nearly two weeks ago in the San Bernardino mountains, met death accidentally, a coroner's jury announced late last night.

The verdict: "The three came to their death accidentally. In the crash of an airplane from an unknown cause, the machine and bodies being badly crippled."

A woman, Mrs. Juanita Eloise Burns who was given much credit for locating the wreckage from the air, led a party of 30 men to the fallen plane yesterday. It was a hard tramp through brushy canyons and after a wing tip was found on the highest peak in the vicinity, it required another two hours to find the rest of the plane, half a mile down the mountain side.

Several hours were required to extricate the bodies of the victims—James Doles, Pilot; Albert Belcher, co-pilot, and John Slaton, steward.

The posse said the plane, which was being returned from Kingman, Ariz., to Los Angeles headquarters, evidently had crashed into the peak while traveling at high speed in a storm.

BURGLARS BREAK INTO BUHL STORE

BUHL, March 8.—(Special)—The service station of C. A. Glasgow, in the McCallum addition to Buhl, was broken into sometime after 11 o'clock last night and \$4 or \$5 worth of groceries stolen. The cash register opened and considerable damage done. Discovery of the burglary was made this morning and Chief of Police James Wilson of Buhl notified. Mr. Wilson in turn called Sheriff E. Forrest Prater and Chief of Police R. E. Leighton of Twin Falls.

The burglar, or burglars, had gained admittance by prying open a window with two brake-shoe keys stolen from the railroad and a tire tool iron. The cash register was pried open and damaged beyond repair. A few pennies were taken from the register and about \$2.00 in cash missed by the burglar.

Above is the last picture of Express pilot, whose Becker and John Slaton, San Bernardino Mountain with his two year old son crashed against a mountain.

THREE DIE WHEN FLAMES DEVOUR DULUTH BUILDING

Office-Apartment Structure Levelled Last Night Least Eight Others Ed. Damage Is Near \$1

DULUTH, Minn., March 8.—Ice-heated ruins of the story office-apartment building destroyed by a fire last night burned three persons to death, injured at least eight others, battered aside today by seeking bodies of other victims.

The fire started on the floor and swept upward, trapping many of the 35 who lived in upper floors, helpless before the fury of concentrated efforts on the prisoners to safety.

A 70 year old woman, Mrs. Thomas, who had been caring for her little sister, Barbara months, died with her little in the flames. Their bodies found side by side.

Little hope was held for Mrs. Thomas' husband, who was found frozen in the hot, third floor apartment, been badly burned and the checks water from the hose.

For three hours all the fire-fighting equipment at hand from Superior, Wis., the flames in the sub-weather.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

The fire started on the floor and swept upward, trapping many of the 35 who lived in upper floors, helpless before the fury of concentrated efforts on the prisoners to safety.

Captain Fred, receiving orders to stop and take back to America replied that he would do so. He was human.

Messages went through and the two ships, then out of each other's range, passed in the darkness.

At 10:30 P.M. the American was sighted by a Chinaman in heavy difficulties.

The vessels slowed down within 50 yards, picked out Hobo, who climbed his crew, grabbed

gloves and life preservers.

The temperature had dropped to 30 degrees below zero.

At 10:45 P.M. the boat was hoisted aboard the Crawford and

reached his cabin in the wake toward the Orient.

IDAHO CITIZENS TO VISIT COAST REGION IN MAY

Caravan Trip to San Francisco and Vicinity Assured When 35 Persons Signify Their Intention of Going

A caravan trip by Idaho citizens to San Francisco and the bay region for one week during May has been assured by the definite promise of 35 residents of the state that they would take the trip, according to a statement Friday by W. H. Graham, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, who was a Twin Falls editor.

A number of Twin Falls men have indicated their intentions of going, Mr. Graham stated. The special train for the caravan will leave at Twin Falls and will consist of sleepers, a dining and observation car.

Governor J. C. Baldwin has displayed a lively interest in the proposal to have business leaders of the state visit California for the purpose of renewing commercial relations. Mr. Graham said, and assistance toward increasing the size of the delegation will be lent by the state chamber of commerce. Present plans are that the delegation will assemble in Twin Falls and leave on the special train over the Wells branch of the line after noon of May 10. The train will arrive in Sacramento at 10:30 the next morning, leaving there at 1:45 P.M. for San Francisco in the afternoon. The return trip will be made via the San Joaquin and San Francisco railroads, arriving in Twin Falls about 10:30 P.M. on May 17.

Mr. Graham said the caravan will

ABOARD S. S. AMERICA AT SEA, March 8.—(UP)—Chief Officer Mary Manning and Captain Goo.

B. Field of the liner America accomplished, in darkness and heavy seas Thursday night, another of the humanitarian acts which already had made them known to the world as mariner-heroes.

They took aboard at the risk of life, Chief Engineer Frank Battam of the East-bound steamer Crawford, to bring him back to America where his daughter, critically burned in a ship fire at New Orleans, is calling for him.

Responding to wireless requests

from the Crawford, Captain Field maneuvered his great ship to within 50 yards of the other vessel.

Then Manning went overboard with 11 men in a lifeboat pulled

through threatening waves and re-

turned with his passenger, who was hauled to deck by breeches buoy.

The two ships were approximately 3,000 miles south of Cape Horn.

When the dramatic meeting came

the sailors aboard the Crawford had

received a message telling

New Orleans tragedied, his wife had died, his son

and his daughter was buried as the result of a

fire aboard the S. S. San Simeon.

Captain Field, receiving

orders to stop and take back to America replied that he would do so.

He was human.

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The vessels slowed down within 50 yards, picked out Hobo, who climbed his crew, grabbed

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Idaho Evening Times

TELEPHONE 38

Full issued news service United Press Association
N.W. Associated Press
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idea of aiding to bring the greatest good to the
general public.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier, Payable in Advance
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Pacific Coast Representatives—A. W. Stypes, Inc., San
Francisco, Sharon Blvd.; Poston, Security Blvd.; Los
Angeles; Western Pacific, Portland.

The Daily Poem**THE RETIRED FARMER**

Edna Jacques
I wouldn't want to say a word,
For Ma would laugh at me,
But say, I'm sick of hanging round.
Where I've been right to be,
We've worked so many years for this,
To have a home in town,
And tilled and planned what we would do,
Before we'd settle down.

And all the frills and this,
Now Ma, she has her house to keep,
And puts her round from morn 'till night,
To make it fit for us,
But ma, I'm bad, there ain't a thing
That I can do to say,
I wonder in and out the house,
The long gloomy day.

STRAIGHTEN THE CURVE.

IN HIGHWAY construction during these past few years we have witnessed a straightening of our main highway arteries in an effort to remove sharp angle curves and dangerous curves.

To some of us lacking the engineering turn of mind that tendency may have appeared to be overdone. "Make the highway as direct a course as possible, irrespective of what the local effects may be," has often seemed to be the theory and practice of those in charge of young highways.

Fundamentally, the theory is a sound one, even though not a few individuals and communities have been hard put to it to bring themselves into accord with the idea in practice.

This part of Idaho is striving to have a big railroad "curve" straightened by the simple expedient of eliminating it altogether. We refer to the campaign that is under way to secure construction west of the Minidoka-Buhl branch line to the main line.

At present, freight and passenger movements going west from branch line points must swing east to the main line at Minidoka before they begin their westward journey. From shipping points in Twin Falls county the "curve" must westward amounts on an average to more than 100 miles. This "curve" would be entirely eliminated by construction of a few miles of cut-off rail road.

The 125-a Pacific in unofficial arguments against the construction says that work is not justified, and that it is uneconomical.

The Snake river canyon has furnished very formidable barriers to high way connections to the north of Twin Falls county, and for many years this gash in the earth served to isolate the people of the two sides of the river, each from the other. But this isolation has been broken down by the construction of bridges. For many years the main crossings of the river were by ferry at Shoshone falls and the Blue lakes toll bridge.

Since then three bridges have been constructed—the Hansen suspension, the Marthaugh bridge and the Twin Falls-Jerome bridge. By means of these faster connections these two rich districts of Idaho have been made neighbors in reality, and they may now visit each other in minutes instead of hours as was the case previously.

Is there any reason on earth why the Union-Pacific should continue to resist construction of this railroad cut-off? The Union Pacific will have to finance the cut-off to be sure, but we have already paid for it in slow service westward and in inconveniences when we wish to travel west.

Must we have two standards of public spirit, one a progressive standard made possible by the initiative of the community involved in building bridges and highways, and another reactionary standard by the Union Pacific System?

The present "curve" for railroad movements west from Buhl to Glens

Ferry, for instance, is not justified. It is an abomination and should be removed. It can be removed when the Union Pacific quits "posturing" and matches the spirit of the communities affected.

A SHEEP STORY

FROM THE columns of the North Side News is taken the following story that reverses the usual order of things in that baby love is substituted for mother love:

At the risk of being put at the head of the list of local prevaricators, G. C. Newman and the The News are going to tell another sheep story. Recently in moving a band of ewes and their lambs to the brush about a mile from his feeding pens, one 2-year-old ewe was crushed and injured in such a way that she died. As is usual in such cases the pelt was at once removed. The sheep dogs had gone with the sheep wagon and sheep, and this pelt was thrown on the ground by the wagon as a bed for the dogs to lie on at night.

It was soon noticed that the 6 weeks old-orphan lamb of the deceased ewe came out of the band every night and rests with the dogs on the pelt of its mother. Just how it happened to discover the location of the pelt is not known, but undoubtedly it recognized the pelt by the scent. Attempts have been made to catch the lamb and take it back to the pens and give it another mother. But it is so nimble and fleet that up to yesterday the herder had been unable to get his hands on it, and when disturbed it goes back to the band. However, it regularly comes out at night and takes its place on its dead mother's pelt.

It is well known that a ewe will readily recognize the body if its lamb if for any reason the lamb should die and will for some time remain with it unless taken away. Mr. Newman has been in the sheep business for many years and this is the first instance of this nature to come to his notice. So this is the story. Are Mr. Newman and The News just plain or any kind of liars—or are they not?

The program being given by several men's church organizations in Twin Falls are well worth while and are offering a definite contribution to the life of the community. The good fellowship made available through these meetings and the programs provided serve excellently in extending understanding.

Best Editorial of the Day**STRENGTH IN LEGION UNITY**

President Franklin D. Roosevelt
The three quarters of a million members of the American Legion, the average annual strength of this organization, learned two things well in their service in the World War. The first of these two things was to get down to the fundamental principle in any big undertaking. The second thing was, team work or units of purpose in carrying out the fundamental principle, and not be answered aside by distractingly and petty interruptions.

The habit of sticking to a fundamental principle—where the Legionnaires amounted the many personal discouragements of training camp and in the field or on the sea. The habit of team work came in attaining the fat thing objectives despite these personal discouragements. The lone hand in the army soon was doomed to permanent failure, truly in being close to the fundamental principle, together and unitedly, was success possible.

These lessons have kept the Legion alive one fundamental principle which it never will forget nor relinquish. That principle is found in the Legion's request that "equal service for man and special privilege of profit to none in time of war" be engrafted into the basic fundamental principle. The Legion knows that principle is fair and just. It knows it is not fair, first, for the safety of one country to be compelled to do the work of war, at mental joy and with all dangers, while others roll in the lap of luxury at home, without no danger. The Legion believes the dollar and natural resources should work as selflessly as the soldier in time of war.

For more than a decade the Legion has stuck to that principle. Many measures for the operation of the principle have been proposed, but the Legion, knowing that its strength is in team work, disregards all talky arguments about how this bill or that bill would operate, or would fine specific. Consider, these three-quarters of a million veterans, believing in the fundamental principle that a competent commission be provided by congress, in order that any arguments could be settled by all the elements of our nation in a fair and just way. Such a congressional resolution may pending in congress, and the principle satisfied, in order that a suitable plan for the operation of the principle can be devised. It is up to congress to grant that request.

The present "curve" for railroad movements west from Buhl to Glens

Is This a Convention of Blind**See Your Ford Dealer
First It Pays**

Buy Your used car now and save
\$50.00 to \$75.00

1926 Ford Coupe	\$100
1926 Ford Coupe	125
1926 Whippet Coupe	165
1928 Durant Roadster	195
1926 Late model Essex Coach with License	75
1928 Whippet Coach	295
1929 Whippet 6 Coach	450
1929 Chevrolet Coach	395
1927 Studebaker Dict. Coupe	395

UNION MOTOR CO.
Your Ford Dealer
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

KIMBERLY HONOR**ROLL ANNOUNCED**

Morrison, Eddie McNease, Fern Ad-
kins, Charles Hepan,
Senior Edna Caven and Myrtle
Silver.

Marinette, Eddie McNease, Fern Ad-
kins, Charles Hepan,
Senior Edna Caven and Myrtle
Silver.

The singing club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Moss Thursday evening.

Marinette, a tortoise factor,
London Zoo is said to have been
alive in Queen Anne's day.

R. N. A. Arranges
Farewell Party

EDWARDLY, March 6 (Special)—
R. N. A. held its regular monthly
meeting for the past six weeks in Kim-
berly's schools with a mark of 20
per cent perfect. The high school
held its regular meetings, while
the junior students, who were
in the high school boys, they
have to be careful or the grade
will be poor, according to Super-
intendent Dan H. Miller.

Students with all A grades are
taken in the grade school, Edna
Adams, Eddie McNease, Stone, Al-
ice, Madelyn Douglass, Betty
Shepard and John Batt, in the high
school Herbert Stevenson, Junior
Grade students in the 9th grade
grade below it are as follows:

Charles Gould, Elmer Graybar,
Worrell, Harry, Art Sherrill, Eddie
Perry, Nellie, Ruth Peterson, Edna
Savage, Orin Ruth Shewmaker, Ed-
ward Douglas, Verlaide Hiltz,
Glen Hopkins, Laverne Kliman,
John Morris, Maybelline, Ruth
Norris, Betty Coulkin, Ruth Cutler,
Lulu Kanter, Lorraine Phillips, Bill
Dohle, Lehard Gough, Helen Mac-
donald, Clinton, Celia Jumper, Mac-
donald, John Gaunt, Bertie Bell,
Marie Klobach, Earl McLeese, Na-
omi Dupas, June Swearingen, Hill,
Alice, Pauline, Freda, Mary
Griffeth, Celia, June, Anna, Mary
Sudweeks, Mary Anne Gould,
Warren Gould, Merrill Glenn, Mac-
donald, April, Glau, Frank Osgood,
Lorenz, Bertie, Ruth, Anna, Mary
Tate, Audrey Thompson, Ober
West, Margaret Potter, Darla Dupe,
Audrey, Marcelline, Helen, Hanes
Hoy, Estelle Nicholson, Lloyd Quig-
ley, Doris, Marion, Marcelline, Hiltz,
Lois, Laugher, Dorothy, Eddie
Clegg, Clinton Sudweeks, Dorothy
Bartman, Kathleen Strang, Norma
Harriet, Harold, Edward, Billie
Maurine, Ruby, Marcelline, John T. T. T.
Ruby Krueger, Lois Ulmer, Dorothy
Ulmer, Marcelline, Bertie, Ruth
Hildegard, James, Holloman, Lee Schmitz,
Elmer, Raymond Sudweeks, and
Sharon, Dorothy, and Helen.

High School students with a
mark of 20 per cent perfect.

President—Doris Larson, Chas-
ton, Clara, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie,
Glen and Paul Quisenberry.

Secretary—Paul Bent, John H.

Mac, Frank Voska, and Elmer

Junior—Dennie McNease, Lorain-

ee, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie, Eddie,

TWIN FALLS MAN

(Continued from Page 66)

of 5,000,000, San Pablo, was created by Mr. Morris, who has been in the coffee industry since 1900. Changes in navigation there imposed the example established by the United States in the Panama canal zone.

Most of the foreign capital to the development of Brazil has been furnished by England and Germany. Only in the valuable gold does the United States rank above Mr. Morse said.

Entertainment features for last night's meeting was furnished by musical groups, including the operetta "Night of Romance," and the selection of Miss Gertrude Paken-Duets were sung by Miss Ursula and Miss Dorothy, Misses Eddies and John Stinson, and solo singers by Irene Parent and Juliette Hayden. J. E. White is chairman of the program committee, and D. A. Parrott, president of the club presented.

Rev. Cecil Higton announced it

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**Believe It or Not :- By Ripley**

Explanation of This Cartoon Will Appear in Tomorrow's Times, Being in U. S. Post Office

CLAS HAVE TEETH
AND FREQUENTLY TAKE
LONG WALKS

A BLACK HEN
TURNED WHITE
Audison, Wash.

Most furniture is paid for in the suite line and buy.

district conference and men's meeting at Gooding, March 29 and 31.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, March 8.—(UPI)—Potatoes on track 216 cars; arrivals yesterday, 1,000 bushels; departure, Wisconsin sacked round white, 2,492-2,607; Idaho sacked russets, 3,000-3,150.

Evening Times**WANT ADS**

Get Results

FURNITURE SACRIFICE

A whole 6 room house full of furniture at almost your own price. AM selling all my furniture piece by piece direct from the house.

A wonderful opportunity to buy fine furniture at ridiculously low prices.

Buy what you wish and take it away.

CALL AT

228 8th Ave. E.

Any time after 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. daily

Sawtooth Lakes To Receive Fish

BELGRADE, March 8.—(UPI)—Haynes Hunter, Jr., now holding 35,000 salmon and rainbow, obtained thru the Bureau of Fisheries from sluggish waters in Idaho last year, reflects Turner Spurkman, state fish and game warden, who has just returned from a week in the Pacific and Alaskan in company with State Game Warden R. D. Thomas.

The fish are all about four to five inches in length will be held until June when they will be planted in backwater lakes in the Sawtooth range. The fish will gain about an inch in length before they are released.

One hundred thousand brook trout fingerlings have been held at Bayview. These will be divided between Boise and Pettit lake reservoirs with some being released in other sections.

CHURCH OF THE SAZARENC

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Alfonso XIII was born a king. Alfonso XIII, the present ruler of Spain, and the posthumous issue of King Alfonso XII of Spain, was born at Madrid, April 15, 1886, and died at Madrid, April 20, 1922. He was king before he was born, and pending his attainment of majority his mother, Queen Maria Christina, reigned in his name as the Regent Regent.

The Picture Hat Returns

HATMAKER'S ART

BY ROBERT L. COOPER

Illustrations by GENE COOPER

Editorial cartoon by GENE COOPER

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