

Weather Forecast

Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; occasional rain and showers. High yesterday, 58; low yesterday and this morning, 31. Precipitation, 1.50.

Idaho Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho.

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

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OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

SUPREME COURT APPEAL MAPPED FOR HAUTMANN

Lindbergh Kidnap Will Seek
Help Again from Highest
U. S. Tribunal

ATTORNEYS' HOPES DIM

Gov. Hoffman Bill Pondering
Question of Reprieve for
Doomed Man

By JOSEPH S. WATNEY
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15 (UP)—
Bruno Richard Hauptmann will ap-
pear again to the United States su-
preme court to save him from elec-
tracution Friday night, his attor-
neys announced today.

At the same time Attorney Gen-
eral Clegg, U. S. Department of Jus-
tice, announced that he had learned
from reliable authority that Gov.
Hauptmann would be granted a re-
prieve if the appeal fails.

Hauptmann's attorneys virtually
admitted that they believe the
further court action futile, but plan-
ned to fight until the last. This ap-
peal was made on the ground that
the federal court refused last night
to rule on the same question again.

The lower court decision was in
the form of a denial, by Judge J.
Warren Davis of the federal circuit
court of appeals, of a petition for a
writ of habeas corpus and a writ of
certiorari. The court said the request-
ed action would be a reversal of the
supreme court's decision.

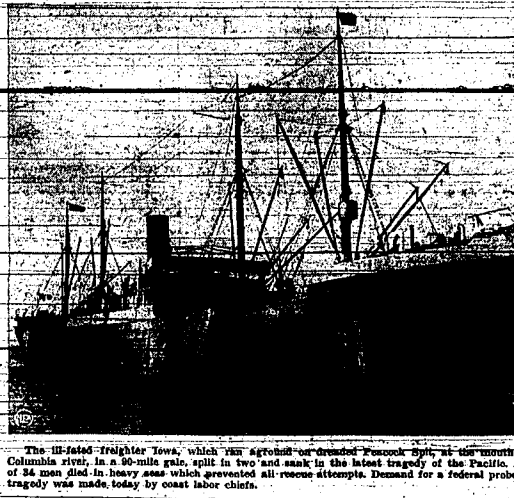
He said he believed Hauptmann had
a fair trial.

Governor Hoffman said today
Hauptmann's case was one of the
most important in his life. He said
he would do everything in his power
to save Hauptmann's life.

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34 Died as Coast Storm Wrecked This Vessel



The 34-ton freighter Towa, which ran aground on Grand Peacock Spit, at the mouth of the Columbia river, in a 30-mile gale, split in two and sank in the latest tragedy of the Pacific. A crew of 34 men died in heavy seas which prevented all rescue attempts. Demand for a federal probe of the tragedy was made today by coast labor chiefs.

ASKS DISMISSAL OF COOPER CASE

Prosecution Seeks Van Vlack
Trial First on Slaying
Of Girl

Motion for a receding of the
Cooper and Hook cases was de-
nied by Judge Barclay today. The
prosecution sought to dismiss the
Cooper charges. The court then took
an hour in which to determine
whether or not to grant the request.
It is understood that the dis-
missal would not be granted.

The court ruled yesterday that
Van Vlack's trial on the Cooper
murder charge would open in dis-
trict court Monday after prosecu-
tor Edward Barclay and his co-
counsel, J. W. Taylor, assistant
attorney general, had sought to
have the Hook case set for trial first.

The case was opposed by M. V. Lar-
son, defense counsel. This morning
the defense was again presented by the prosecution
paving for a receding of the case.

Portland Leader Seeks Probe
Of Catastrophe Taking
34 Lives

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 15 (UP)—
Demands for a federal investiga-
tion of the wreck of the freighter
Towa, developed momentum in an
astorian leader today while
attorneys sought to explore the
vessel's storm-ravaged hull for bodies
of the 34 men who perished in
the disaster.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Warehouse Patrolman

TWIN FALLS PAIR HELD FOR QUIZ
IN DEATH OF FRANK SLATER

Frank M. Slater, 58, warehouse patrolman here for the past
12 years, met instant death today, the victim of what officials
declare was a hit-and-run driver.

Two young men, John Snow, 22, 412 Main avenue north,
and Fred Koster, about the same age, American rooms, were
held into custody during the forenoon and are being held for
investigation.

A Ford V-8 sedan, property of Snow, is also being held. Officer
Sam B. Elrod, declared the
Ford was involved in the
accident. The car was found
on the street, and the driver
was not seen.

Slater was killed by a car
which struck him while he
was walking. The car was
driven by a young man who
was not seen.

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KARPIS ESCAPES GARAGE TRAP OF FEDERAL AGENTS

G-Men and Missouri's Highway
Police Run in Pursuit
Of Enemy No. 1

ONLY 5 MINUTES BEHIND

Outlaw and Companion Fleeing
Before Wide Hunt After
Ruse Fails

AURORA, Mo., Jan. 15 (UP)—
Alvin Karpis, America's public
enemy No. 1, and a companion
escaped a trap set by federal
agents and highway patrolmen at
St. Louis today.

The trap had been maintained by
federal agents and highway patrol-
men since Dec. 30 when Karpis and
his companion, Fred Barker, were
garaged to store their automobile.
The identification of Karpis at
that time was made positive by
Harry Campbell, Barker's brother,
who said the car was a 1935 Buick
and was in the garage.

The trap failed because Karpis
temporarily released their vehicles
at the breakfast hour. Federal
agents and highway patrolmen
took up the trail and were reported
to be less than five minutes
behind.

Remembering Karpis
"The car stopped in front of the
garage about 8:30 o'clock," Harry
Campbell said, "and one of the men
got out. The man who drove the car
came into the garage. I am positive
that the man who drove the car was
Karpis."

He asked me to get the keys to
take it out. I said the man who
drove the car was Karpis.

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17 BODIES TAKEN OUT OF WRECKED TRANSPORT PLANE

Grim Scene
Meets First
To Find Ship

By CLARK PORTEOUS
Memphis Press-Scimitar Staff
Correspondent

(Copyright, 1935, United Press)
GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 15 (UP)—
We ran upon the wreckage of the
plane three miles northwest
of Goodwin and 15 miles south
of Forrest City.

The wreckage of the plane
bodies were strewn over a
wide area. Two or three bodies
were cut in two. Arms and legs
were cut off some of them.

From the plane was
scattered in all directions a
path of some 500 yards. The
plane appeared to have been
crashed at a distance of some
200 yards or more.

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'Purely Accident,' Inquest Decries

Luxury Ship Falls In Arkansas Swamp

By VALUO LYLE
(Copyright, 1935, United Press)

GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 15 (UP)—
Seventeen mangled bodies
of the worst plane disaster in the history of American
commercial aviation were taken from the twisted and bloody
wreckage of a crack airliner today and laid out along a swamp
road.

Immediate investigations began to fix responsibility. The
American Air Line's twin-motored Douglas luxury ship crashed
last night in a dense swamp three miles northwest of this farm-
ing hamlet, carrying all on board—14 passengers and a crew
of three—to a frightful death.

Soon after Lake Washington
department of commerce in-
vestigator, arrived from Lake
Rock, a former coroner's
investigator, was told by the
pilot that the crash was
"purely accidental." All
bodies, some unrecognizable,
were loaded on ambulances
and taken to Memphis.

Investigators rounded up natives
of the dismal swamp country and
they were treated as witnesses
in the inquiry. One man, a
farmer, said that he had
seen the plane crash. He
said that the plane was
crashed in a swamp.

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BUS DEMOLISHED IN \$10,000 FIRE

Union Pacific Stage Burns on
Highway Near Here After
Stove Explodes

Destruction by fire of a Union
Pacific bus on the state highway
3 1/2 miles west of here, brought a
loss estimated at \$10,000 today,
officials said this afternoon.

The burning took place shortly
after 10 p. m., while the bus was
en route to the state capital, after
being loaded by George Fritcher,
driver.

Suffering from slight burn and
exposure, Fritcher was treated by
Dr. C. H. Root, company physician,
and was taken to the hospital.

The fire followed an accident to
the bus at about 6 a. m. today,
according to information given
by the depot here. The bus was
coming this way from the west, it
was said. A pool of water on the
highway in front of the Bailey
farm house this side of Curry. The
driver is believed to have lost con-
trol and the machine went off the
highway and into the borrow-pit.

LABOR ASKS FOR SHIPWRECK QUIZ

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Towa, developed momentum in an
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attorneys sought to explore the
vessel's storm-ravaged hull for bodies
of the 34 men who perished in
the disaster.

Portland, demand for the inquiry
was made by a committee headed
by G. O. Hunter, vice president of
the Portland Central Labor council,
only a short while after Frank
Slater's death.

FORD PREDICTS NEW SOUNDER PROSPERITY

Tells Industry Chiefs to Stop Worrying
And 'Go Resolutely Ahead'

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (UP)—
Based on the belief that "We
have never had overproduction,
only under-distribution," Henry
Ford predicted today a new
and sounder prosperity with
jobs for all employable.

In an article in the issue of
the American Magazine pub-
lished today, he advised leaders
of industry to stop worrying and
"go on" and resolutely
ahead with wealth produc-
tion followed by wealth distribu-
tion through high wages and low
prices.

Need "Money Engineer"
"There is my opinion," he said,
"there is so much useful work
to be done that I believe we
should be able to use every
employable person for a long
time to come. What we need
is a money engineer who will
see to it that the money sys-
tem is capable of bearing the
load of the world's population con-
sumption. While many busi-
nesses have stagnated in the
past, the modern tendency is to
expand."

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GRAZING PARLEY SETS RANGE FEE

Stockmen Approve Five Cents
Monthly for Cattle, One
Cent for Sheep

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 15 (UP)—
Stockmen of the west decided,
in a grazing conference in session
here today, to set a range fee
of five cents per month per head
for grazing cattle on public do-
main range lands and one cent
per month per head for sheep and
goats.

The resolution, introduced by
Roger Bray of Colorado, fixed
the grazing fee to be collected
as soon as Secretary of the
Interior Harold Ickes approves it.
That he will approve it is a fore-
gone conclusion as the fee is for
the benefit of the livestock de-
partment when the conference
opened.

15,000 Affected
Fifteen thousand cattlemen and
sheepmen who are users of the
public domain in 10 western states,
plus 100,000 sheepmen in the
Rocky Mountain states, will be
affected by the new range fee.
The stockmen, prior to adopting
the fee resolution, approved a sug-
gested grazing fee of five cents
per month per head for cattle and
one cent per month per head for
sheep and goats.

According to government figures,
the fee schedule adopted today
will result in an additional five
months per year the public domain
is used for grazing purposes.
Only 25 per cent of the range
land is available for administration
of the act. Fifty per cent of the
range land is owned by the public
and is available for grazing pur-
poses. The fee will be collected
as soon as Secretary of the
Interior Harold Ickes approves it.
That he will approve it is a fore-
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the benefit of the livestock de-
partment when the conference
opened.

CONFERENCE ENDS

Naval Policy Breaks Up In
Complete Failure

LONDON, Jan. 15 (UP)—
The five-power naval conference
ended today in a complete failure.
The United States and the other
four powers failed to agree on
any of the major issues.
The conference was held in
London and was attended by
representatives of the United
States, Great Britain, France,
Japan and the Netherlands.
The conference was held for
the purpose of discussing the
naval arms race and the
possibility of limiting the size
of navies. The conference
ended today without any
agreement being reached.

ROOSEVELT VETO LOOMS ON BONUS

Close Sources Indicate F. D. R.
Hasn't Changed His Mind
On Payment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)—
President Roosevelt is expected to
veto the bonus bill if it finally
arrives at his desk. It was reported
today that the president had
decided to veto the bill.

Friends of the bill executive
committee said that so far as
they could determine, there was
no change in Mr. Roosevelt's
position. The committee said
that the president had decided
to veto the bill.

He recalled that during the
1932 campaign he expressed a
strong opposition to the bonus
bill. He said that he had
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Oddities

ALARM
NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (UP)—
Because Columbia university
audited officials to work out
the fee in the cafeteria, Edward
O. Ross has invented a sleep-proof
alarm clock. The coffee used to
be weak because Ross in the
cafeteria coffee maker and he
never could get to work early
enough to run it through more
than once. He put a spoon on
the end of the spoon. The spoon
strung to wind on the revolving
spool and an electric switch
closed at the end of the spoon.
The switch lights a spotlight
on his pillow, and turns on
the alarm clock. The alarm
clock is a small alarm clock
that rings at 6 o'clock. The
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EXECUTIONER TO GET \$200 WAGE

Elliott, Who Will Pull Switch On Hauptmann, Has Aided Over 300 Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—When Bruno Hauptmann is placed in the electric chair, a tall, stooped man with gray hair will move noiselessly toward the wall and throw the switch that will send 2,000 volts of electricity through the body of the Lindbergh baby's kidnaper.

Robert Elliott, a merchant of death, has performed virtually all the electrocutions along the upper Atlantic seaboard. His total time is well above 300, but he has not kept an accurate count himself.

"A lot of people think it is a terrible job," Elliott once said, "but when I talked about retiring a while back there were about 500 applicants for the job."

His fee range from \$150 to \$250, depending on the arrangement with officials of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and other states in which he works. There is a reduced rate for a double execution. Elliott got \$400 last month for electrocuting Francis Willy and Martin Farrell at Rockview penitentiary, Pennsylvania.

His fee in Pennsylvania for a single execution is \$250. In New Jersey he gets \$200. In New York he will get \$200 for electrocuting Hauptmann.

"The death of a condemned man never hits on Elliott's conscience," he says. He considers himself an instrument of law and order—a sort of quasi-judicial job in which he performs the will of society.

Personally, he is opposed to capital punishment. He has been asked to resign.

"I hope it will be done with some time," he said. "I don't think capital punishment stops murders. It is revenge."

Only one thing worries him—the fear that some time he may execute an innocent man. That is the reason he follows all capital cases in this section of the country carefully, weighing the evidence and deciding in his own mind the guilt or innocence of the accused.

He hates the idea of electrocuting men, but he did not hesitate when New York asked him to throw the switch for Hauptmann.

His Many Friends Elliott arrives in the closest town to the prison about three hours before the electrocution. He takes a small hotel room and immediately starts looking up train schedules to see how soon he can get out of town. Having picked his train or bus, he fills up his pipe and has a smoke before dinner. He eats heartily for a week of his age—he was born in 1874—and goes to the prison 45 minutes before the execution to test the apparatus.

During dinner Elliott is likely to laugh and joke and tell his stories as the following:

"I was driving up from Florida and stopped at Rome, Fla. I got to talking to a fellow who told me he had just seen a hanging. I kept asking him questions about it and he went into detail about everything. I didn't let on who I was, but I guess he would have been surprised if I had told him."

His Many Friends Most people like Elliott. In towns close to prisons he is called "Bob" and friends always are inquiring about his family or who he is proud. He has two daughters and a son. He and his son are in the electrical contracting business together in New York, but they

HEADS FLEET



The new commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, Adm. Joseph M. Reeves, will be elevated to the rank of rear admiral, will succeed Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, in the reorganization of the fleet's high command.

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LONG DISTANCE COSTS REDUCED

Telephone Company Announces Out in Sunday and Person To Person Calls

Announcement was made today by the local office of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. that effective Jan. 18, the Mountain States company will introduce special Sunday rates for long distance telephone calls and will offer reduced rates on person-to-person calls after 7 p. m. every evening.

Within the last year, reduced night rates on station-to-station calls became effective at 7 p. m. instead of 8:30 p. m. The telephone company now announces that the power of long distance station-to-station rates effective each night at 7 p. m. will be extended to include all day Sunday. This applies to most calls on which the day rate for three minutes is more than 35c and on calls to many distant points the saving amounts to as much as 40 per cent.

Person-to-person rates are also reduced under the new schedule at 7 p. m. every night and all day Sunday. These reduced rates apply in general on calls for which the day station-to-station rate is more than 35c.

In the past there has been no reduction during night hours on person-to-person calls, the rate remaining the same for all hours of the day or night.

Rupert Contestants Return from Show RUTHERFORD, Jan. 24 (Special)—Thomas Liberty, teacher of agriculture, and six of his students have returned from attendance at the stock judging team placed 18th in a class of 45. The crop team placed seventh in a class of 34.

The stock judging team was made up of Kirk Bush, Willie Sawyer and Hugo Delongue. The seed judging team was made up of Fred Carson, Lynn Hoopes and Jack Chamberlain.

Members of the new staff are: Lorena Jefferson, guardian neighbor; Marie Smith, post guard; Edna Smith, fatherly advisor; Ruby Gano, magician; Abbie Smith, clerk; Margaret Gerd, attendant; Lilla Shodgrass, correspondent; Freda Cove, Lena Reeb and Fanny Hunt, main actors. Opal Peck, ring bearer; Thomas Hunter, master of ceremonies; Ollie Huntington, inner sentinel; Mary Smith, outer sentinel.

A timely club meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. W. P. Enigh.

HOLDS FILER SERVICES FILER, Jan. 15 (Special)—Ray T. Mather is conducting range-liaison services at 7:45 p. m. nightly at the Filer community center in the church. Meetings of the club service he will hold the business meeting of the church. His concluding service will be Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

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Lone Bulb Will Light Scene at Death of Bruno

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI)—A single light, directly over the electric chair, is the only illumination in the New Jersey death chamber where Bruno Richard Hauptmann will die for the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

The one light, however, casts a strong glow and the German carpenter will be able to see perfectly the details of the death room and the spectators present.

Solid Oak Chair His first interest probably will be the electric chair, solid, cold and made of oak.

The instruments for operating the current are built in the wall directly to the rear of the chair. Besides the chair are the mask, sponges, straps and other implements necessary for an electrocution. A battered old scrub bucket contains the water with which the sponges are dampened.

The death chamber is 34 by 20 feet. It is painted a cream color. It holds 30 spectators, who must sit on folding chairs. The witnesses will include physicians, prison officials, six newspapersmen and 12 other newspapermen as official witnesses. A rope cord will separate them from the chair.

Dingy Building The death chamber is a part of the sixth house, a dingy, one-story building with windows in the rear and side walls. Hauptmann, in his 32 months residence in cell No. 1, has had many looks at the door to the death chamber—the door he must walk through. He never has had a peek inside, however.

Cell No. 1, like others in the class of 16, is 6 feet by 8 ft. It is painted a cream color and contains a lavatory, chair, bed and writing desk.

Exam cell is separated by a solid partition and when murderers now does not have too many tenants the doomed pris-

STUDENTS SCORE BURLEY RECORDS

Miller Principal Announces 80 Pupils With Perfect Attendance

BURLEY, Jan. 15 (Special)—Eighty students of Miller school had perfect attendance records for the first semester of the school year, according to Emory Hartman principal.

Students with perfect attendance were: Bobbie Baker, Curtis Banner, Warren Bell, Wesley Bell, June Bing, Edna Lamm, Elsie Lamm, Marjorie Black, Garth Boddy, Mary Boddy, Wayne Booth, Myron Bowen, Alice Bowers, Clyde Bowers, Barbara Burnett, Don Carlos, Ruby Carlos, Carol Carson, Sylvia Carson, Suzanne Chapman, Phyllis Clavette, Keith Clayton, Lee Roy Corbridge, Gerald Dorgelt, Earl Donnan, Junior Englund, Don Fowles.

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HAGERMAN POST MEETS. The auxiliary. Twenty-two members of American Legion cooked and served by the post. No. 31, Hagerman, met at the auxiliary. An evening with 15 members present held with eight members present. Following the business session, at the Dale Cady home present social meeting was held with the social meeting.

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4-H GROUPS WIN AT OGDEN SHOW

South Central Entrants Take First Premiums in Five of Six Beef Classes

E. K. STANSELL, District Club Agent

With first premiums in five of the six beef classes, and winning in three club contests, members of the 4-H livestock club in south central Idaho made a good showing in club competition at the Ogdens Livestock show, Friday morning.

The Junior Hereford steer exhibited by Albert Schodde, Hayburn, winner of the state award for best animal project in 1935, placed first in the class of 35 entries and was named reserve champion.

Joe Baker, Buhl, exhibited the second prize steer in the Junior Hereford class. Rex Otley, Buhl, exhibited the winning senior Hereford steer in a class of 12 entries. Doran Butler and Eleanor Butler, Buhl, took third and fourth places in the senior Hereford class with Hereford Angus crosses.

The Junior Shorthorn group, Eleanor Butler placed first and Doran Butler second. Junior Angus crosses, Eleanor Butler exhibited the first prize junior and champion Angus Doran Butler exhibiting the first prize senior Angus.

HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hansen and family have left for Mysen, Ore., where they have rented a farm for the coming year. They have been farming southeast of Hansen for a number of years.

Miss Hansen, Hansen, maintained the women members of the faculty Sunday morning at a bridge party, at her home in Kimberly.

A large crowd attended the Fellowship supper Friday evening. Attorney Turner K. Hackman, guest speaker from Twin Falls, gave a talk in favor of the Townsend plan. Dr. E. L. White received detailed reports from the various groups of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dykstra of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ridgeway of Kimberly were entertained Friday evening by a number of their friends from both Hansen and Kimberly.

Mrs. C. C. Clarke accompanied

Place High

Four individuals placed high in the beef fitting-showing contest. Eleanor Butler, second, Junior Angus crosses, Eleanor Butler exhibited the first prize junior and champion Angus Doran Butler exhibiting the first prize senior Angus.

RUPERT

A show was given Friday afternoon for Miss Margaret Nutting, who was a Sunday bride at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Roy Cummings. Relatives of the bride and a few close friends made up the company. Many musical and literary articles were left in favor of the eastern in which the young lady was held by her guests. Refreshments completed the pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Newcomb left for Boise on Saturday morning for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Young.

Mrs. R. M. Fagg and sons drove to Boise on Sunday and spent some time with Mr. Fagg who has been confined at the Veterans' hospital for several weeks following an appendectomy.

The center for the picture in the 1936 annual of the Rupert school have been sent to Seattle for preparation of the printing of the book and work will progress toward completing arrangements for the 1936-37 year.

Miss Virginia Judd is chairman of the community tea.

Kangaroo Born

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The first time in its 70 years of existence that a kangaroo was born in the United States was announced today. The new arrival was found in the pouch of a female kangaroo, obtained during the past few weeks. Miss Virginia Judd is chairman of the community tea.

The kangaroo, born, sometimes observed at an altitude of 8,000 feet, is said to be the highest type of the third family.

Announcing Lower Sunday Rates

Effective January 15, this company extends the reduced long distance rates, which have been in effect on station-to-station calls after 7 p.m. each evening, to include all hours on Sunday.

This applies to most calls on which the day rate for three minutes is more than 35 cents and savings range from about 10 percent on some of the shorter calls to 40 percent or more on distant calls.

A station-to-station call is one on which you will talk with anyone who answers the called telephone.

Also Reduced Person-to-Person Rates

Effective also on January 15, rates on person-to-person calls will be reduced every night from 7 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. and the same lower rate will apply at all hours Sunday.

The saving will be about the same as the difference in cost between day and night station-to-station calls between the same points.

The reduction applies generally to all calls on which the day station-to-station rate is more than 35 cents.

A person-to-person call is one on which you ask Long Distance to get a particular person on the telephone.

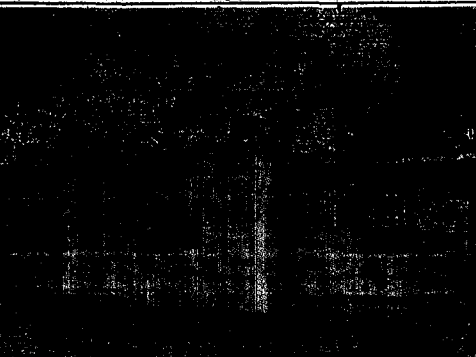
What These Reductions Mean

They give you a broader service at lower cost... more frequent contacts with members of your family living in other cities and towns, and at college... you visit with faraway friends or relatives in person words to someone who may be ill. They make your

UNION MOTOR COMPANY

100 W. 2nd St. Twin Falls, Idaho

CAIRO TRAMS BLAZE IN ANTI-BRITISH RIOTS



Restoration of the 1929 constitution with its promise of parliamentary elections in the immediate future smothered the flames of revolt that were fanned by the hope of Egyptian students against British activity in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war. Before being subdued, however, the nationalists ran riot through the city, took possession of the tram lines and even set fire to the cars, pictured above as they were being consumed by flames.

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High School News

Selection of the cast for the Junior class play, "Bab's," will be completed by the end of the week. Miss Martha Farrer, dramatic instructor and director, announced today. The play, to be presented near the middle of February, calls for 11 characters, five girls and six boys.

The play is an adaptation of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Bab's A Sub-Deb" by Edward Childs Carpenter. It is a humorous tale of the second girl of a family who resolves not to be defeated in her plans for romance by her designing mother, older sister or weak-willed father.

In addition to the cast, the stage crew will be selected this week. Miss Farrer says.

Congress Today

By United Press SENATE

Mr. Roosevelt's committee hears Moran partners.

HOUSE

Debates independent offices bill.

SINCLAIR STATION OPENS SATURDAY

H. S. McKay, H. W. Yaw Lease New Super Service Plant In City

Announcement is made that the Sinclair Super Service station at the corner of Main avenue and Third street north, now being completed under the direction of H. S. McKay and H. W. Yaw, is ready for opening Saturday of this week.

The plant has been leased by H. S. McKay and H. W. Yaw, experienced service station men. McKay has operated a station at Five Points here for the past five years. Yaw has also been engaged in similar enterprises.

Modern Station

The station, declared to be among the most modern from the point of convenience and facilities, is of brick and stucco construction and will be white in color, with red tile trimmings.

In addition to Sinclair gasoline and other petroleum products, the station will deal in tires and batteries, and will offer to greasing, washing and oil car and motor service, the proprietors state.

They will operate the plant under lease with C. R. Nelson, Sinclair Refining Co. agent in this territory.

MITES HELD FOR MRS. MOSIER, 80

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 15 (Special)

Funeral services for Mrs. (Elizabeth) Taylor Mosier, 80, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Jones, were held Monday at the Community church. Rev. George R. Ellis officiated and music was provided by Vanita Olson, Edith Thurber, J. T. Chandler and Fred Orr, interment took place in the Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Mosier, who died following a lingering illness, was born Feb. 21, 1855, at Nebraska City, Neb.

She was married to John W. Mosier May 25, 1884, and in 1904 moved with her family from Washington to Canby, Idaho, where they lived on a farm near Soldier. In 1915 they made their home in Hill City where they lived until Mrs. Mosier's death in 1935.

The following sons and daughters survive: James P. Mosier, Sumner, Wash.; Mrs. Clara Bell Jones, Fairfield; W. P. Mosier, Boise; and Mrs. Britta Jones.

Wyatie, Coeur d'Alene. She also leaves several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

READ THE WANT ADS.

A total of 37,000 people visited Yellowstone national park during the season of 1935, an increase of 57,225, or 21.9 per cent over the figure for 1934.

Let Us Worry ABOUT YOUR HEATING PROBLEMS WE'LL SOLVE THEM WITH

Dines Quality Coal

MINED AT DINES WYO

	At Yard	Delivered	100
LUMP	\$9.00	\$9.75	50c
STOVE	8.75	9.50	50c
NUT	8.25	9.00	45c
PEA	7.00	7.75	40c
BLACK	5.25	6.00	35c

PLUS TAX

Across the Tracks from O. S. L. Passenger Depot PHONE 375 R. ELLWOOD, Mgr. PHONE 375

LET YOUR POCKETBOOK TAKE ITS PICK!



THERE was a time when the price tag told the main story about a car's quality. Low price, low quality—high price, high quality.

But Buick has changed that. For example, the sleek Buick Special at \$765 factory list has the same basic Buick quality as the lordly Limited at more than twice the price!

It has the same more efficient type of valve-in-head straight-eight engine. The same smooth, lash-free torque-tube drive. The same up-to-date hydraulics, solid steel "Turret Top" roof, "Knee-Action" gliding ride.

The difference is in size and capacity and finish. All Buicks are big in power and ability, beautiful inside and out, Buicks to the innermost fibre.

Bring your pocketbook here and let it choose from four cars that range in value from \$765 factory list to \$1948.

*YOU CAN AFFORD THE NEW BUICK \$765 SPECIAL. It's the list price at Fiat, Michigan. It's the lowest price ever for a Buick. And it's the same quality and performance as the cars that cost more. All Buick prices include the place where you buy them. Buick dealerships. Contact your dealer.

OMAC 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight Engine
- Auxiliary Pistons... Solid Chassis
- Automatic "Turret Top" Body by Buick
- Power No Drag Suspension... Torque-Tube Drive
- Hydraulic Brakes... Knee-Action Comfort
- Equal Safety... Torque-Tube Drive
- Automatic Steering, Shock and Bias Control
- ... Buick's Legendary Competitiveness
- ... Free-End Ride Smoothness

Then look upon the best buy money can produce. Whatever Buick you pick you'll get longer life, more tasteful style, deeper comfort, a more satisfying car to own.

This new OMAC 6% Time Payment Plan brings down the cost of buying a Buick. You'll be surprised at how little you can pay for a Buick. Come in and let us show you how you can use this saving to get a better car than you've been driving.

"Buicks the Best"

WHEN YOU BUY A BUICK, YOU GET THE BEST.

Brownie's

100 W. 2nd St. Twin Falls, Idaho

Society

MRS. JOHNSON HEADS EASTERN STAR
Mrs. J. A. Johnson was installed as worthy matron, succeeding Mrs. J. A. Dyer, at public installation of officers of the Twin Falls chapter, Order of Eastern Star last evening at the Masonic temple. Stuart Bennett, master, presided. Mrs. Helen Taylor, retiring matron, and Mrs. P. W. McRoberts, past worthy grand matron, were also present.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION
Past chief clerk will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Sarah Holmes for an election of officers and to practice the installation.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION
The women's Christian temperance union will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Lulu Cecil in charge of the program.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODGRAFT
Neighbors of Woodgraff, a club which will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Sarah Holmes as guest.

PICKETT'S PROGRESSIVE CLASS
Pickett's Progressive class will have a social at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Friday at 7 p. m. Members are asked to bring pie, sandwiches and table service for their families.

TEA HONORS MOTHERS
A tea honoring mothers of the city will be given at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

CATHOLICS HOLD BENEFIT
The Catholic church will hold a benefit party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Friday at 7 p. m.

BENEFIT STAGED BY JUNIOR CHAMBER
The Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage a benefit party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Friday at 7 p. m.

STAGE OF T. A. ATTENDS LUNCHEON
The stage of T. A. will attend a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SOCIETY
St. Anthony's society will hold a social at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Friday at 7 p. m.

MISS LINA DAVIS
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STORM PRODUCES HEAVY SNOWFALL

South Central Area Blanketed As Year's Precipitation Outstrips 1935

This section was visited by one of its heaviest storms of the season last night, a heavy snowfall, light turning into a snow of several inches in depth this morning. Precipitation yesterday and this morning totaled 3.13 inches, as reported today by the U. S. bureau here, bringing to 3.13 inches the precipitation so far this year.

This compares with 34.47 inches during all of January last year, and a total for 1935 of 7.99 inches, according to the station.

Brings Damage
Snowed out of school, the heavy moisture in anticipation of the irrigating season, there was resulting damage and inconvenience.

BUHL
John Buehler left the last of the week for Troy, Ohio, where he will attend an electric welding school. He was accompanied by Russell Ward, who will attend the same school.

BUHL
Willard Harder has returned home from a two-week visit with his grandfather, H. F. Harder, at Long Beach, Calif.

BUHL
Tuesday Desert bridge with the congregation still seated, met this week with Mrs. J. A. Johnson at the tables, the pastor will take charge.

BUHL
Mrs. Helen Voeller has left to resume her studies at the University of California, Miss Voeller is attending the school for the year.

BUHL
The Loyola fraternal class of the church will hold a social at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Friday at 7 p. m.

BUHL
Only the immediate family were present at the wedding of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Friday at 7 p. m.

BUHL
Mrs. George Klink entertained the guests at a party Friday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

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FAIRVIEW

The Fairview Grange is to meet Friday for an old-fashioned musical.

H. A. Jagers spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday attending the annual meeting of the State Grange association and the State Grange association in Idaho.

Emil Bernick has returned from a two week visit with his mother in Illinois.

Miss Lina Davis entertained with a house party Friday evening for the annual meeting of the State Grange association.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parks entertained with a house party Friday evening for the annual meeting of the State Grange association.

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LEGION MEETING TO SEE DANCERS

Marie Dunn Helm Girls Will Form Part of Program Thursday

Further details of plans for the monthly meeting Thursday night of Twin Falls American Legion program chairman, Marie Dunn Helm, will be given at the meeting.

At the conclusion of the program of events, to open at Legion McNeill hall at 8 p. m., refreshments will be served.

Twin Falls post, with a membership of 100, will be the principal attraction at the meeting.

Arrangements for the monthly meeting will be made by the post.

At the conclusion of the program of events, to open at Legion McNeill hall at 8 p. m., refreshments will be served.

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NORTHVIEW

George Hart and Mrs. Della Kinney and Mr. Sandgren attended a social at the home of Mrs. Harry Weaver Saturday.

The Northview club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Weaver Saturday with 23 members and guests present. The program chairman was absent but roll call was answered with "What I Would Like to See Our Club Do This Year."

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. S. Smith with Mrs. George Hartman as guest.

Mrs. J. W. Neal is visiting relatives at Vale, Ore. this week and will visit a sister at Nampa before returning home.

A group of young folks entertained Sunday evening at the home of Miss Effie Anderson. Games and music were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served later in the evening.

A social and handkerchief dance was given in the hall of the Hazel ward hall Friday evening.

At the conclusion of the program of events, to open at Legion McNeill hall at 8 p. m., refreshments will be served.

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Look at this TREAD!

THE thick, deep cross bars give extra traction on muddy, unpaved roads or snow, where ordinary tires, even with chains, would get stuck. In addition, the tread is self-cleaning.

Firestone Ground Grip tires save the cost of chains, and the trouble of putting them on and taking them off. If you need extra traction, you will find Firestone Ground Grip tires the best investment you ever made. Come to today and equip your car and truck.

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRE
FOR CARS
FOR TRUCKS
No Chains Needed

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crook, Nelson Eddy, with Margaret Spaul, Monday evenings over Nationwide N.B.C.-W.B.A. Network.

Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES

CHURCH NIGHT

"Power of Jesus" Theme at Christian Services
The "Power of Jesus" will be the theme at the weekly church night service at the First Christian church, Sunday at 7 p. m.

The service will begin with a hymn, followed by a prayer.

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Easy Terms We Need The Room SALE

Our buyers have been east and have made large purchases of new 1936 merchandise which will be shipped immediately, and in order to accommodate this new merchandise we must close out our present stock of 1935 merchandise at great sacrifices.

All merchandise carries standard warranties and may be purchased on easy terms. These lines include coal and electric ranges, Heatrolas and oil burners, washers and ironers, Crosley Shelvador electric refrigerators, 1 only Electrolux kerosene refrigerator, pianos and many wonderful buys in fine radios.

You need the merchandise. Come in and investigate our prices and terms and you will not be disappointed.

\$59.50 AND UP
F. H. A. TERMS

\$59.50 AND UP
F. H. A. TERMS

\$17.50 AND UP
F. H. A. TERMS

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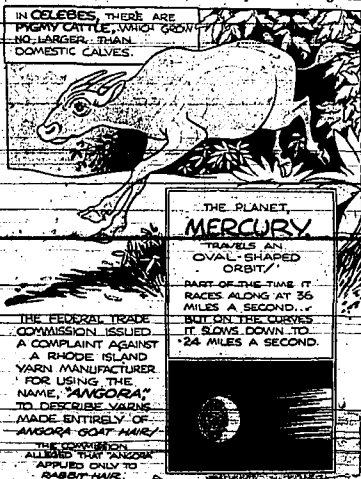
SAVE MONEY SAVE WORK and keep WARM
by using THE WONDER FUEL PETROLEUM CARBON
MORE HEAT
NO ASHES
EASY TO HANDLE
ONLY \$11.00 Per Ton Delivered
BENSON COAL and SERVICE
CARTER COAL and SERVICE

Easy Terms We Need The Room SALE
117 MAIN AVE. EAST

Easy Terms We Need The Room SALE
117 MAIN AVE. EAST

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Mercury, for a period of 44 days, plunges toward the sun, then slows down to take an abrupt curve in its path, and then speeds up again in another long plunge. During these mad dashes, the temperature of the planet rises several hundred degrees on the side next to the sun, but the dark side remains at about 450 degrees below zero.

BIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I don't know what she can expect of you. You haven't even made those arrangements for her screen test."

Young Spaniard

Answer to "Previous Puzzle"

Horizontal

1 Prince
2 of - ple-
3 dard here
4 Lodgepole
5 Dye
6 French
7 measure
8 Most excellent
9 14 Wright Alton
10 ance
11 Striped fabric
12 To take no
13 Pulpit block
14 Organ of
15 hearing
16 Chief min-
17 ister of a
18 country
19 Bull
20 To place by
21 itself
22 The minime
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Vertical

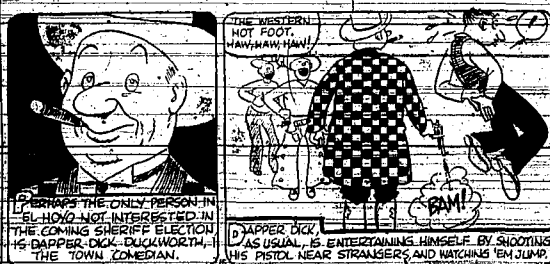
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



SALESMAN SAM

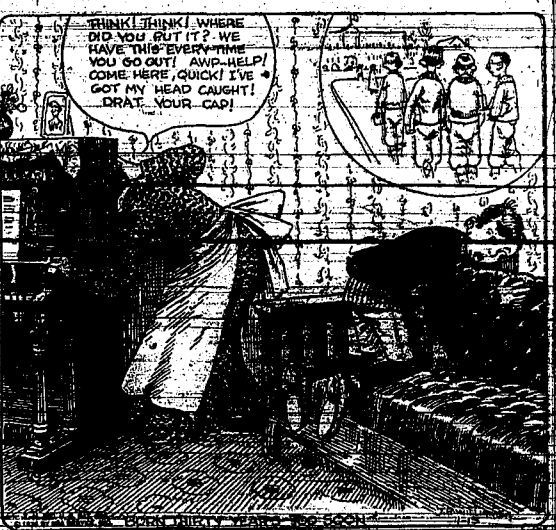


PEEKIES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT-OUR WAY

By Williams



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



SALESMAN SAM



PEEKIES AND HIS FRIENDS

