

## Weather Forecast

Snow and colder tonight cloudy  
Friday. Maximum: yesterday 45;  
minimum 30. Low this morning  
24. Precipitation, trace.

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## REPUBLICANS MAP PLATFORM PLANKS IN SPEECH PARADE

### Rough Draft Emerges In Wide Blasts Aimed At New Dealers

#### Hoover Outlines Program as Challenge to Roosevelt's Administration

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UPI)—A rough draft of the Republican presidential year platform and a G.O.P. bid for halting Democrats to help them defeat President Roosevelt emerged today from nation-wide observance of the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

On the presidential front Sen. William E. Borah extended his primary candidacy from Ohio and Illinois to California. Former President Herbert C. Hoover, from Portland, Ore., led the parade of Republican Lincoln Day speakers. Keweenaw County, newly entered in the Illinois presidential primary, made his bow as an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination before a Boston audience.

Edgar in.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Pa.

Mich., a short odds favorite in many winter presidential books, delivered a New York speech which may put him definitely in the race. He invited Jeffersonian Democrats to join Republicans ranks with hope of reward.

Mr. Hoover's rough draft summary of the campaign year platform he has been formulating—plank by plank—in a series of addresses throughout the country, was signed. Mr. Hoover presents the issues to the people and for incorporation in the Republican platform to be drafted at the Cleveland convention.

The speech heightened interest in his personal political doctrine.

Platform of Disraeli.

The Hoover program now com-

pares with the Roosevelt platform, almost identical in the New Deal. The former President graciously invited Mr. Roosevelt to debate national issues.

Charging general confusion in the campaign, the administration and policies, Mr. Hoover said the New Deal was "greedy for power in imminent popular liberty."

He asserted Mr. Roosevelt had contributed to the decline of democracy and had abandoned the American tradition.

Fateful Decision.

"In less than a year," he said, "our country must make up its mind.

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## WIND THREATENS

### RENEWED THE-UP

Gale Following New Snowfall May Bring Recurrence Of Blockade

A high wind over south central Idaho today, following snow during the night and early this morning, threatened a recurrence of the winter weather which has plagued the state—especially the Snake River valley, where the Union Pacific agent said that travel over the Oregon-Wells branch was again impossible. The highway was completely blocked, stopping traffic to Wells.

Another hard hit.

From Stevens City came word of storms which have drifted roads and caused the closing down of schools. Flooding schools were forced to close Saturday, and a record of new storm here.

Jerome schools reopened yesterday, with a 70 per cent attendance, but with the arrival of a second gale, all schools were closed again. School buses were called in and school again was closed until Monday. H. Maine Shoun, superintendent, informed the Evening Times this afternoon.

Wind Damage Power Line

The storm in Nevada damaged the Idaho Power company's transmis-

sion lines, throwing Jarbidge and Mountain City into darkness. The power was restored by 10 p.m. in Jarbidge, but the power was still off in Mountain City.

Experts who considered the technical aspects decided an emergency repair was necessary. Workmen were on the job.

It was agreed that the Italian experts—leaders in electrical engineering—should be brought to the United States to make Italy see within a month that the United States is a naturally rich country limited its exports to the 100 per cent.

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Meanwhile, Jim Woodhead, with a crew and truck, started for the mountains to get supplies.

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Meanwhile, the railroad and telephone companies are working to obtain more power.

ROOSEVELT FILES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Franklin D. Roosevelt's file was filed for plating on the Illinois 14th—14th—14th ballot as an expression of Democratic presidential preference.

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## Slain Author Victim of Cult?



Are Searched

## TWO FIRES TAKE TOLL OF 13 DEAD

### Casualty List May Climb to Higher Figure as Ruins Are Searched

By United Press

Two tragic fires tragedie combined in a casualty list of 15 dead.

A fire that interrupted a dance in a New York Chinese restaurant last night killed five men and doctors fear that three others are missing in the accident.

Eight were known dead in the fire that destroyed a hotel at Lakewood, N.J., but police feared seven bodies still were in the debris and may die.

A fire that destroyed a wing of a Quebec convent last night killed nine persons, all of 69 girl students and it is not known for the herbivore of Mother St. Alphonse. She got all out safely but suffered burns that may kill her.

LAKWOOD, N.J., Feb. 13 (UPI)—Police believed today that 15 persons died in the fire that razed a 300-room hotel and a smaller hotel yesterday. Eight were known dead and seven were missing.

Several others, critically burned or injured by leaps from windows, may die.

Cordier Raymond A. Taylor conducted an informal inquest yesterday with police and firemen due to icy wreckage of the hotel. He found no identification of seven bodies.

Four of the dead were children under seven years old, one a infant, five of the adults killed from the effects of the cold after volunteers working under floodlights. Extreme cold and the inadequate illumination forced suspension of the work.

John C. Walker, Coroner said he thought seven more bodies would be found today.

LEAGUE SUBMITS EMBARGO REPORT

### Practicability and Danger Told In Document on Perilous War Question

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## BOOM FOR BORAH

### WIDENS TO SEEK CALIFORNIA VOTE

Clubs Formed to Back Idaho Senator as He Enters Primary Race

MAY INCLUDE NEBRASKA

Veteran Liberal Extends Fight For Nominations as G.O.P. Candidates

Washington, Feb. 13 (UPI)—A bulletin issued by the communications office of the hospital at Lakewood, Colo., reported yesterday that Sen. William E. Borah, of Idaho, formally had entered the state's primary election.

Los Angeles, Feb. 13 (UPI)—Organizations "Boorah-for-President" clubs throughout Colorado were started today after announcement that Sen. William E. Borah, of Idaho, formally had entered the state's primary election.

"At present his condition is serious but not hopeless. Better may be worse," said the bulletin.

Swanson's condition

is "serious but not necessarily hopeless," by attaches at the hospital.

Dr. Frank L. Roosevelt, hospital director, said Swanson was progressing favorably.

Swanson came to President Roosevelt's cabinet in his hometown about a week ago and was discharged a lower rib in the left side when he struck a chair.

The development of pneumonia was

Borah, through his campaign committee headed by Rep. Hamilton Fish, New York, authorized, the day before, Charles A. Stander, Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt, to announce Swanson was progressing favorably.

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## SPUD SHRINKAGE EXCEEDS NORMAL

Quantity to Be Used for Food By Farmers Greater Than In Past Years

HOISE, Feb. 13 (Special) — According to reports from the Idaho Potato Commission, Jan. 1, 1936, of the 1935 potato crop grown in the 30 states and seven intermediate states was greater than usual shrinkage to Jan. 1, estimated to have been 7.4 per cent of the 1935 production as compared with 7.1 per cent for

the crop of 1933. This year the shrinkage to Jan. 1, due to the northern and northwestern states, and to air-cracking and late blight in the northeastern states.

Michael C. Ross, statistician of the department of agriculture, commented his statement:

"The quantity of potatoes from the 1935 crop which will be used for feeding purposes will be approximately 8,000,000 bushels greater than in the two preceding years. This increase in home consumption is taking place in central and western states where a large portion of the crop is non-commercial farm produce. These states were adversely affected by drought and hot weather in both 1934 and 1935, and most of the fair yields were obtained from the 1935 acreage."

### Seed Total

"Approximately 31,000,000 bushels from the 1935 crop were saved for seed, the number which grows annually in about the same area was saved for this purpose in previous years."

"Shipments by rail and boat in the 31 state and intermediate states during the 1935-36 shipping season Jan. 1, 1936, were 47 per cent of the estimated total sales to Jan. 1. Shipments to Jan. 1 from the 1934-35 shipping season were 45 per cent of sales to Jan. 1 and from the 1933 crop were 56 per cent of the total sales to Jan. 1."

## LAST HONOR PAID TO FRANK BOWER

GOODING, Feb. 13 (Special) — Final honor was paid Frank Bower, 62, Latah County attorney and man and first county auditor at services held Monday. He died Saturday at Boise.

He was born July 1, 1870, at Avery, Ohio, and came to Gooding with the first settlers to establish a grocery and service business.

At the first county election he was elected to the state legislature. In the past few years he has made his home with his son in Boise.

Surviving him are two sons, Loren Bower, Boise, and Hugo Bower, Salmon, Ore., and the brother and two sisters living in Kansas.

## BANANA PEELINGS

LORAIN, Ohio (UPI)—If anyone in Lorain sees a banana peel on the sidewalk, he can order a policeman to remove it and, if the officer obeys the department regulation, he will be given a \$10 fine. After passing through many old houses, I found this rule of a by-gone administration and learned that it never had been repealed.

Several farmers report shipments already of baby chicks with



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## AMERICA FETES LIBERTY STATUE

## High School News

Many Organizations Will Give Honor to Famous Lady During 1936

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Patrols of unorganized organizations

out 100 questions on a recent current news test, sponsored by Time magazine, and given to senior history classes and the junior class of the high school of those according to today's issue of the same "blue slips of paper" they

amidst. Marvin Johnson, Minn., had been carrying in their pocket James, John, Charles, Andrew, pension checks, worth \$15 each. Pauline, Billy May White, Leach, Leone Hunnicut, Carolina Dudley.

A special Valentine edition of the school weekly newspaper was issued today.

PENSION CHECKS IGNORED

DES MOINES (UPI)—State old age assistance commissioners, including an aged couple

living in a box car, badly in need

according to today's issue of the same "blue slips of paper" they

had quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUS STAINLESS now, if you prefer

high score for girls and second rating. The test included news, politics, science, foreign news, business and finance, transport, art, science, books, music and sports, covering the period from Sept. 1, 1935, to Jan. 1, 1936. It was taken by Alfred E. Eaton, of the C. W. Wilson University of Min-

nesota. Speeches by nationally prominent persons, as yet unselected, will feature the program.

The national parks service division of the national defense department said the American people throughout the nation will be able to share personality in the celebration by local observances.

Group Celebrations Urged

Washington, D. C.—The president of the Boy Scouts of America, commenting on the value of group celebration of the anniversary,

"Too seldom do we have the opportunity to observe an anniversary not connected in some way with wars and the termination of

"The Statue of Liberty," was appointed to make outside

for such an opportunity.

On contact advertising for the game

should re-dedicate themselves to

the principles of liberty, equality and fraternity, and the fundamental

principles of democracy.

"A visit to the Statue during the Bilt-Twin Falls basketball

game may not be feasible

but all citizens of this great land

should be invited to participate

in the activities preliminary to

the celebration of the anniversary.

It is the hope of the committee

that all will be able to

share in the fun and excitement

of the games.

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the annual Valentine party given

by the boys for the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Vedder, who have lived in Twin Falls for the past 10 years, have pur-

chased a home in Twin Falls and

will move to their new home in the near future.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Falley entertained at their home Monday for the Pioneer bridge club. Mrs. Elmer Chance

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are doing it—second-hand thousand

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Jackies—a light smoke

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## NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Mills Tower, 250 Main Street, San Francisco, Cal.

## POLITICAL PATRIOTS

There is some compensation in the fact that not all of us have had to listen to all the Lincoln day speeches delivered by the politicians.

Honest Abe would turn over in his grave did he know what extent the anniversary of his humble birth was used as a vehicle to spread vituperation, radicalism, hatred, propaganda, untruths and blasphemy upon the government of the United States.

Abrraham Lincoln fares exceedingly well if his name is merely mentioned in the average Lincoln day address. And when it is the brief tribute is more than not likely to be paid by one who would have been in the front rank commanding Lincoln had their lives been contemporaneous.

For Lincoln was a calm, quiet, dignified gentleman. And he was democratic. His principles were as far from those of the Old Deal spokesmen today as the New Deal is contrary to the principles of the American Liberty League.

So it is with amusement that even in this state we have the spectacle of political upstarts maligning the government of the United States in the name of Abraham Lincoln.

One "torator" asserts with all seriousness that the administration is "heading our government to destruction." And the solution? "There must be no disaffection in the public ranks. . . . to serve our country in the crucial days ahead."

And such speakers refer to the "surrender of every vestige of individual liberty to dictators," by Americans. Poppycock.

In the name of sound Americanism and patriotism the mouthlings of such inspired propagandists should be given no more consideration by sensible and sane citizens than the radical outbursts of the so-called soap-box orator.

With our present political system there is no excuse for spirited party rivalry and there are qualified speakers in the ranks of the Republican party to honor the memory of the illustrious Lincoln as he should be memorialized, but the infamy emanating from overzealous patriots, as exemplified on the occasion of Lincoln's birthday is enough to drive devoted members of the martyred president's party into more democratic companionship than that offered by misguided toro-worshippers.

For the most part they have nothing constructive to offer, but are free with empty criticism of men and ideals quite as worthy in this age as was Lincoln and his principles 75 years ago.

## BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

During the past twenty-six years, approximately 7,000,000 boys and men have been connected with Scouting. Of those 1,300,000 are now active. The graduates of veterans are thus becoming an increasingly large group—there are almost six million of them. Within the past year various programs have been devised to reestablish or further their contacts with Scouting and its ideals. Older boys and young men have been summoned to special camps and talks, units have been planned for them, and from England has come Rover Scouting. The latest progress in this effort has been noted by Dr. James E. West, recently honored on his Twenty-fifth anniversary as Chief Executive.

In the plans now being pushed for my alumni group, the goal, according to Dr. West, is civic betterment. If the scouting program can continue its influence on young men between the ages of 15 and 25, if on the simple basis of the Scout Oath and Law and sturdy leadership it can build up character, create a higher civic sense and help youth find its vocational place, will not a more solid foundation for future citizenship be laid?

"When I look back now after 25 years," answers Dr. West, "I believe I can see the day when scouting will clear the way for better politics. When a few more Scout-trained generations are turned out as citizens, the politicians will be made to realize their civic responsibilities, and the young man of tomorrow will be neither aware of his debt to his community."

"We have as a guide a very ambitious and very challenging program of growth, our Ten Year Program."

This program will assure citizenship, a large proportion of whom are motivated by principle and fortified by strength of character and able to see what their duty is, because it basically involves cooperation in order that we may really and truly make the world a better place in which to live."

"There is little need to be alarmed by that headline, 'Russia Ready to Enter Peking,' said the Illinois city is not planning any autonomy move.

"Russia?" KBB 14 asked. "If it isn't the AAA, it seems, it's the X&Y in some other R.R."

The studio could find no picture for Marion. Tally even after she reduced 20 pounds, still, there ought to be something in the way of light opera.

"Interference engineer" tons Detroit streets, eliminating radio noise. During the campaign, that "one-man paperhanger" did "we can have a breathing spell,

## POT SHOTS WITH The Gentleman in the Third Row



### BILLET DOUX

For A Young Lady Who  
Wishes to Know This Is Meant  
for Her.

I'm a bashful fellow,  
Before the ladies.  
When I talk to one  
I blush like shades.

But Valentine day  
Was meant to be  
A godsend for  
Guys like me.
It's a custom to send  
A note or two—  
The lady tulips  
With no further ado.
So I'm writing to you  
(My courage is spent)  
To ask if you'll wed.
This tongue-tied gent  
Is very Ole' Rinstein.
(P.S.—It is the yes or  
No in blank space with an  
X—)

NOT SATISFIED WITH

making up a battle around for

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Ole' Rinstein's appal above to

his "jolly friends"—turning

the young a nation's agency,

and serial Rinstein right off the

lady goes and accepts him.)

AND IF SHE does, we will have

joined the ancient order of match-

makers, heretofore detected. But one must

sacrifice one's scruples in the

cause of Cupid, we suppose.

OH, SO YOU TAKE A SEA  
VOYAGE, TOO?

Dear Sirs—Please enter your short story contest:

"Sail—gale"—pure—

Wishfully—

Al. K. Hall

OUCH! LADY YOU CERTAINLY  
GIVE US A BLACK EYE!

Dear Pot Shots:

I heard three complain and al-

lowed too young young bache-

loring the henpecked old man's

girl the other night. They

mentioned frivolity, lack of brains,

can't cook, and a lot of other

things—nameless.

"Yes?" Her question was freighted

with trepidation.

"You don't have to be back at

the office today, I'll send them

all right."

"But I don't understand."

"You're going to enjoy yourself

on a real cruise, Julie."

A week later he stopped by.

"I'm afraid I've written to you again," he said.

"But the fact is we really did go

only a weekend at first.

Then the night we came aboard

I got some humpin'—So we decided

to go on the spur-of-the-moment to put

us in Everett, Oregon. I found a

very nice cabin there. You'll

love the place."

JULIA did not reply at once. She

looked out over the rail for a

long moment—then answered

Well, I'm still mad. I'm going to

give you my idea of what's wrong

with the modern young man,

even though he's in the whalebone

belt.

The modern young man—

I'm entirely too amorous about

my own attractiveness.

Never thinks, just repeats

what he's heard a couple of times.

It's a tightwad,

It doesn't know how to dress

well.

Silly lacks real conversa-

tionality.

It is seldom considerate of

others.

It either drinks too much and

boasts about it, or doesn't drink at all and shuns about it, or won't drink at all and shuns about it.

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# NORWAY VIRTUALLY CLINCHES OLYMPIC TEAM TITLE

## WINS SKATE AND SKI RUN EVENTS

Sonja Henie Sure to Produce  
More Points; U.S. Takes  
Minor Role

By FREDERICK OEHNSNER  
GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN,  
Germany, Feb. 13 (UPI)—Norway  
was virtually clinched the men's

Olympic games today by taking  
first and second place in the 1,500-  
meter speed skating event and  
third and fourth place in the com-  
bined ski run and jump.

Charles Mathisen was the 1,500-  
meter record time of 2:19.2, and  
Ivar Ballangen also beat the old  
mark of 2:20.5 when he finished  
second in 2:20.7.

**Dominante Skier Event.**

The most complete dominance  
by one nation in the history of the  
Olympics was achieved when officials announced computa-

tion of results yesterday's 14-kilometer run and today's final  
jumping competition. Hans Hoffschmid  
won second with 418.8, and Steven

Bronlund third with 408.1.

These two sterling performances  
left 54 points available to take  
of 45 "as of last night," and the  
present aggregate of 79 almost un-  
doubtedly would stand unchanged  
when the final events even the  
Nordic games score no more. That  
will, however, for Sonja Henie vir-  
tually has won the women's figure  
skating.

U.S. in Minor Roles.

The United States played a dis-  
tinctly minor part in the morning's  
proceedings. Brightest spot  
was the 1,500-meter speed skating  
race taken by Leo Freisinger of  
Chicago, who was timed at 2:21.3.

But America was out of the  
competition. While Paul Driscoll  
of Salt Lake City had a  
leap of 53 feet, second-best distance  
in the major, the original

and third-place finishers were  
from the same state to compete for a \$1000 purse. With

## OUT FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT



Don Cordingly, Idaho Falls, three-time winner of the Ashton  
dog derby, is out to make it four straight Feb. 22. The event,  
generally recognized as the most important of the year, will be held  
at the dog park on the west side of the city, the winner receiving  
\$1,000. Cordingly is his lead dog. Teny.

## Here's How Nicknames Began For National League's Outfits

(Editor's Note: Following is  
the first of a two-part series  
which major league clubs got their  
nicknames. Tomorrow, Ameri-  
can League clubs will be featured.)

By GEORGE KIRKHAM  
NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (UPI)—Cin-  
cinnati's nickname, "The Reds," is  
the oldest in the majors. The orig-  
inal name was the Red Stockings,  
and it was given the team when  
it joined the National League.  
The color

finally became cardinal and the  
club adopted the Cardinal bird as  
its name.

Some clubs have had hard

luck making a nickname stick. It  
took about six years for Chicago  
to accept the moniker "Cubs."  
The team was first known as the  
"White Stockings." After "White  
Stockings" was discarded, half a  
dozen names were tried before  
"Cubs" was chosen.

At that time New York had a lot of big-  
time players.

News editor of the Chicago Daily

Advertiser, Harry Frazee, thought

they could do better than "Reds."

Brooklyn had trouble

with its nickname, too.

Brooklyn perhaps had more

trouble with its nickname than any

other club. Many attempts

were made to change it.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson's

reign as manager an attempt was

made to change it.

The "Giants" because they

claimed their club had bigger

players than New York. Jim Mut-

ton, the team's manager, was asked

if he wanted to change it.

"Not at all," he said.

One day, after a game, he

walked up to the manager of the

Brooklyn club and said,

"We're going to change our name."

"What's it going to be?" the

Brooklyn manager asked.

"It's going to be the 'Giants,'"

he said. "We're the biggest club

in the league."

That was the end of the "Reds."

Philadelphia had a difficult

time getting a name.

They were called the "Quakers."

Philadelphia had trouble

getting a name.

They were called the "Phillys."

## IDaho Projects Awaiting Action

## Modernism And Colorful Past Mingle In Mexico, Ira H. Masters Says After Trip

FORMER TWIN FALLS MAN VISITS IN MEXICO

**HIGHWAY COMPLETION AND ACT  
FOR BIRD SANCTUARY URGED  
AT WASHINGTON**

By RALPH W. OLMIESTED  
WASHINGTON (Special) Two

public improvement projects in

Idaho of interest have been pro-

posed. Senator Pope has requested

the bureau of public lands to ap-

prove the property Chatsworth Chip-

ping. Something like Kootenai land

purchased a right-of-way for

water and nothing further was

done. The right-of-way is growing

up to brush and the previous in-

vestment is gradually disappear-

ing.

Vance Jones of Emmett, Idaho,

has proposed a bird sanctuary at

Cabazon on the North Fork of

the Colorado River. It is expected

that American birds will have

difficulty finding a home here

now, since he is in Washington.

\* \* \*

The act of May 23, 1908, makes available for the use of the various states 25 per cent. of the receipts from national forest resources for the fiscal year 1935. Idaho gets \$1,000,000. The Twin Falls county are located on 2,112 acres of the Minidoka for-  
est, which has a total acreage of 102,144. This amount contributed to the total fund going to the state of Idaho.

Since the laws were passed, national forest officials are not

any longer inquiring as to getting

the veterans administration ad-

vised us that there was no way

to get the money out of the state

and the veterans themselves, and

to the veterans it will be given

the only amount necessary to

keep him in existence or dead. In

the former case, it will be paid to

his guardian and in the latter it

will be paid to the administrator.

\* \* \*

Rumor has it on capitol hill that

Brands is working on one opinion

and Sutherland on another, on the

VA. One will be declared

constitutional. Another rumor of

popular currency is that Brands

is TVA's economic problem, while

Brands is in the country in front

against the supreme court.

Not a rumor is the statement that

VA's father, Norris, will take

the country if his baby

is the one who is sick.

\* \* \*

In Custer and Lemhi counties

stockmen are using an appropriated

public fund to build roads.

Coop. Compton L. White

started bills in the house of repre-

sentatives to extend the national

forest boundary. The bills were

introduced in the department of

agriculture. The forest service, un-

der Henry Wallace, wants the

bill included. The bill will be

voted on in the spring. The net

ultimately will be a long and

bitter battle between two ex-

ecutive departments, while stock-

men await their decision.

\* \* \*

On the calendar of the senate's

bill to provide for a national

recreational area, the following

plan for "coordinated and ade-

quate public park, parkway and

creational-area facilities for the

nation" was introduced by the house on Jan. 20. It

would be a boon to Idaho if the

measure became a law.

DAMMING TO COURT TEST

MODERTO, Calif., Feb. 11.—The legi-

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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**NOT UNTIL 1632**  
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DISCOVERED  
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ORDER FOR  
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TO FLOURISH,  
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**TEXAS**  
IS INHABITED BY  
ABOUT  
\$50 SPECIES OF  
BIRDS!

SEVERE, FIRST-RANK EARTHQUAKES OCCUR ABOUT EVERY 18 DAYS, BUT MOST OF THEM ARE UNDER THE OCEAN.

It was Nehemiah Grew, an English naturalist, who first announced to the world that no flower seed could develop unless it had been touched by pollen from another flower. He proved that scientists of his time were reluctant to believe it, and it was not until 1735, more than one hundred years later, that Linnaeus reaffirmed the theory.

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



...Thanks, grandma! I probably won't need more than half this. Some of the girls pay their own way on dates, nowadays."

## Famous Diarist

## HORIZONTAL

- 2 Man who ate the most 16 monos diaries.
- 12 Lazy.
- 13 Stream.
- 15 To happen.
- 16 Show.
- 18 Illusions.
- 20 Prickly pear.
- 21 Writing bold.
- 22 To rend.
- 23 Novel.
- 24 Right.
- 25 To exist.
- 27 Northwest.
- 29 All right.
- 30 A small amount.
- 31 A person's find.
- 33 Black.
- 35 Flexible.
- 37 Toward.
- 38 Southwest.
- 39 Of the "the".
- 40 Like.
- 41 Female deer.
- 42 Eye amnot.
- 44 Myself.
- 45 Insisted to camp.
- 46 Alleged force.
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- 48 The.
- 49 Snare.
- 50 Heathen god.
- 51 To incite.
- 52 Charming.
- 53 Voter of amphitheater.
- 54 This plan...
- 55 gave him time as an exec.
- 56 Albatross.
- 57 Scratched out.
- 58 VERBAL.
- 59 He was seen.
- 60 noted for.
- 61 LINCOLN.
- 62 SPLIT.
- 63 DEMONSTRATION.
- 64 SON.
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- 70 HORN.
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**AUTOMOBILES**

FOR SALE, ON HIRE—Good Dog Truck 1301-11th Ave. E.

WANTED TO BUY—1000 cars to wreck. Farmers Auto Supply Used Parts Dept. Phone 224-W.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

Rent. Apt. at Justamore Inn Ph. 456. Oasis Home ph. 971.

Nice, one-room, up, apt. Heat, light, water. Adults. 222 5th Ave. East.

**FOR RENT—ROOMS**

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, 863 Main Ave. E.

**BOARD AND ROOM**

Room and board. Ph. 567. Mrs. David F. Clark.

FOR ROOM AND BOARD—620 Main avenue north.

Board and room, \$5.00 per week. 157 4th Ave. North.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

Furnished 5-room modern house, garage, 135-14th Ave. E. Ph. 1309.

5 room house for rent. Phone 921-W. Call 256-45 East.

For rent with option to buy, 6 room modern house, 6th Ave. N. on pavement. \$250. Rent \$250.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

Men wanted with fair education, mechanically inclined now employed, desiring better their positions—qualifying.

STATIONERS and SERVICE

TO employers in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and AIR CONDITIONING. No experience necessary, but applicants must be well educated, experienced men with good working age; phone, present address—Utilities Eng.—Inst. 1711, c/o Evening Times.

Tailoring Salesmen—See Bro-

hard-Rainer "God Shirts" Made-to-Measure. 80 big department stores price \$15.00. 1000 stores throughout U.S. for hustlers. Barber-Hair Shirt Corp., 574 Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**WANTED**

Boys to Sell

The Idaho Evening Times.

See KENNETH KEIM

At the Times office, 4 P. M.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

Woman for general housework. Stay nights. Phone 538-R.

Middle aged woman for house-work. Call 1562.

WANTED—Woman to care for two children. 801 5th Ave. West.

MAILING G. SECRETARIES, WOMEN. Extra money. Pay Weekly. State's age, education. FLIGHT ENTERPRISES, 609 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

Any kind of work by month or day. Write Box 804, Box 804.

Experienced girl wants house-work. References. Phone 737-J.

**FARMS FOR SALE**

39 ACRES, 2 mi. from Buell, small pasture. Buell 10 years. C. McCaplin, Buell.

**10 ACRES**

One mile from Twin Falls, 6-room house, plastered, new, with all fixtures. \$1000.00 apiece.

Family orchard, etc.

Ground in good condition. Priced at \$5000.00. Will trade for good, modern, city property.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE—New**

and used furniture of all kinds.

Cos. range, beds, chairs, tables, dressers, and other pieces of household furnishings. Moon's Phone 8-2068. Stars No. 1, Phone 816. Stars No. 2, Phone 810.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

Hairpins—5¢—Seven tube C. A. Radios, \$10.00. Phone 4714-7.

AUTO Windshields and Dogs Glass. Thomas Top & Body Works.

Pure Sorgum molasses now at the Public Market.

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**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to extend our heartfelt

thanks and appreciation to all our

neighbors and friends who have

helped us during the illness and

death of our dear father.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Brings

and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stump

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prough

and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prough

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Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Metcalf

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Mr. and Mrs. Ethel and Sam

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That the said Robert H. Barnes

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Room, 1000. Phone 4714-7.

That we have what you have left.

We bring back what you have left. We

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That we have a large stock of Wall Paper and Linen Rugs. Why pay extra? Phone 8-2068.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

For Sale or Trade for City Prop-

erty, improved land or unimproved

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**MONEY TO LOAN****CLASSIFIED AD RATES****RATES PER LINE PER DAY**

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Minimum Two Lines .20

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## NUN SAVES GIRLS IN BLAZE, DYING

Claims Panic, Leads 60 Young  
Students to Safety in  
Montreal Fire

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 13 (UPI)—A nun who saved many lives in a recent fire last night was dying today, it was learned here. Sister St. Alphonse, 49, and largely because of her heroism, authorities said, no lives were lost in the fire that destroyed one wing of the Villa Sainte-Croix.

Sixty girls were asleep in the

alarm sounded. A panic broke out among the girls, who were overcome by the calmness of Mother St. Alphonse, who had discovered the fire and had hurried her charges through the corridors to safety.

Mother St. Alphonse returned to

make a room-to-room search to make certain none was left. She returned to her room to find her return to the dormitory was trapped by flames which swept quickly through the old frame work house.

While the pension list of the war still more than a century old, the pension list of the military, several thousand veterans, governors of Canada, Lord Elgin, and widows of veterans of the Civil War still are receiving checks from Washington, and officials expect that this year the pension drawing to a close before the last man has passed away. If pensions are granted to widows of World War veterans only, it is expected that the next goes to the various organizations, the government will paying them well into the next century.

The convent is one of the oldest educational institutions in the country— it is widely known throughout the United States and a large portion of the enrollment is made up of girls from American cities.

**Outraged Report**  
A radio station broadcast a garbled report that the girls had been trapped. Relatives and friends rushed to the scene. Police and firemen, stationed at the gates, allowed no one to enter. Women shrieked and tried to fight their way out. The guard was doubled. Several women fainted before the reassuring news that everyone had escaped.

## LUMBERMEN FIND TRADE ADVANCES

Vancouver Timber Industry at  
New High Level, Export  
Level Advances.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI)—Vancouver lumbermen declare that prosperity has returned to the lumber industry.

Alfred by the recent Canadian

United States' trade pact and a general improvement in world markets

the lumbermen's number-business

is steadily climbing back to

the peak years of 1928 and 1929.

The log cut in the Vancouver

factory is up to \$600,000,000

last year, in the first 10 months of

this year and probably will reach

the \$2,000,000,000 mark

by the end of the year, or to within

20 per cent of the biggest year on record.

A transport plane outfitting

as a transport plane for the

United States army air corps.

## West Virginia Woman, 98, Is Last Pensioner of 1812 War

(By NEA Service)  
More than 100 years after the end of the War of 1812, one woman remains "on the" federal pension list as a beneficiary of a soldier of that conflict, a striking illustration of a government pays war costs.

The claim of arms has halted. The last pensioner of the struggle with England is Mrs. Lydia Ann Graham.

Widow of Isaac Graham, drunk

her boy of 1812, she was married

to an elderly man and she was

a widow at 32. Graham died in

1881.

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**KTFI PROGRAM**

1240 kc. 1,000 watts

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

p.m. 6:30 Jan. Gartner and his orchestra.

6:15 Royal Hawaiian Girls' Glee club.

6:45 Earl Burndt's Baltimore

Farlane.

7:00 Celeste orchestra.

7:15 Musical moments.

7:30 Times Evening market summary.

7:45 World wide transradio news.

7:45 Richard Himmers orchestra.

8:30 Girls of the Golden West.

8:45 Vocals by Rosa Pohsall.

9:00 Evening request hour.

10:00 Radio quiz hour.

11:00 Signing off.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

8:00 Farmers' Breakfast club.

8:30 Home and farm flashes.

8:45 General market quotations.

9:00 Morning devotions.

9:15 Times transradio news.

9:30 Evening Times news flashes.

9:45 Radio quiz hour.

10:15 Vocals by Dick Powers.

10:30 Income tax deductions.

10:45 Russian Novelty orchestra.

11:15 T. F. market quotations.

## CALIFORNIA GETS ADDED RAINFALL

Third Day of Downpour Comes  
After Miniature Tornado  
Brings Damage

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (UPI)—

A third day of rain today followed a miniature tornado which slipped through several southern California towns, seriously injuring two persons and damaging homes and oil derricks. The storm also brought floods to Ontario and disrupted train

service in the Ontario region.

Damages in the Ontario region were estimated at \$10,000 as garage doors and small buildings were leveled by flood waters. Two inches of rain were recorded in about

hours there.

**Nearly Lost Life**

Edgar Young, 45, almost lost his life when caught by the flood and was nearly a half mile downstream.

James Whittington saved his wife and two sets of twins, aged three and four, who were torn in the Cucamonga canyon and turned his automobile. He pulled his family through the top of the car just before it was swept downstream and buried in mud and rocks.

The tornado tore down two oil derricks in Long Beach and unrooted many homes.

## Hagerman's Oldest Resident Succumbs

HAGERMAN, Feb. 13 (Special)—Hagerman's oldest resident, Mrs.

Hagerman, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Boyer, following a week's illness. She had been a resident of Hagerman for 60 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Frank Emerson, Bloomington, Calif. Funeral services have been held.

Services will be held Saturday morning at the Evans and Johnson funeral home.

**ANTI-JAPANESE RIOTS**

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Feb. 13 (UPI)—Anti-Japanese riots in Singapore streets were believed by police to be caused by rumors of Japanese Social border incidents.

A dozen rioters were arrested and anti-Japanese banners and hundreds of banners were seized.

**PIONEER**

MINCED Sea Clams

TASTE GOOD—ARE GOOD

Burial at Rockland

The body of Mrs. Anna Jensen, who died yesterday, will be taken tomorrow to Rockland, Ida., for funeral and interment. Friends may call at the Twin Falls mortuary tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Jensen, who had lived here since November, was a resident of Rockland for 45 years.

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12:00 Sixth Hatch

12:15 Seventh Hatch

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12:45 Ninth Hatch

12:55 Tenth Hatch

1:10 Eleventh Hatch

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1:40 Thirteenth Hatch

1:55 Fourteenth Hatch

2:10 Fifteenth Hatch

2:25 Sixteenth Hatch

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