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SENATE FAVERS GAME BILLS IN SHORT SESSION

Creation of Warm Springs Creek Preserve and Nevada Memorial Approved; Sabotage Measure Voted.

BORNE, Feb. 9 (AP)— Two acts affecting the game laws of Idaho received favorable consideration at the hands of the upper house of the eighteenth state legislature at its session today. One of these by Bill, provides for creation of the Warm Springs creek game preserve in Blaine county, while the other memorializes the lawmaking body of Nevada to appoint a commission of four to work out uniform game laws on the border line.

Callahan of Shoshone, opposed the latter measure, declaring it would be only a short time until the entire personnel of the legislature was spread all over the country. A similar law relating to Utah was enacted last week.

Watermaster's Day.

Water users can fix the compensation of watermasters under the terms of an irrigation committee net passed by the senate. Another act which the same committee permits districts to hold elections right in the reservoirs built in cooperation with the U. S. government and allows sale of surplus water at original cost plus interest, net to exceed 7 per cent.

The senate, net, raising the standards of the state to professional Idaho went down to defeat this afternoon. It provided that the state board of education should determine the subjects of examination of applicants for third grade teacher certificates.

Crop Mortgages.

The Sorby, Hansen and Bennett act, permitting mortgaging of crop planted or to be planted two years after execution of the mortgage, was approved by the senators as did the state affairs committee bill requiring cashiers clerks to post certified copies of the results of the election on the door of their banking places as soon as the official canvass has been made.

Foreign agents to life insurance companies can operate in Idaho if they pay 5 per cent of their gross premiums over to a trust agent under the terms of the state insurance committee act which received approval today.

Another bill passed today grants county commissions to create school districts when they feel it is in the best interest of the general public under the terms of an act passed today.

The bill, introduced, net, intended, passed the senate by a vote of 30 to 12. Two strengths the criminal and civil statute and is aimed at the advocates of sabotage as defined in the net.

Dense Fog Causes Death and Injury in New York City

Two Killed, Three Score Hurt in Accidents When Haze Bottles Down Over Harbor and Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)— Two persons were killed and three score others injured in accidents due to dense fog that covered the eastern seaboard today. The fog partly paralyzed New York's transit means and caused a general lull of traffic on land and sea.

For the second day in three collisions on elevated railroads, a collision of two ocean-going steamers in the lower harbor, a general delay of trains, surface car collisions, 30 or more auto wrecks, thousands of ocean liners bearing thousands from foreign ports were impeded at quarantine or delayed in getting to port.

Predictions of the weather bureau that the fog would be lifted in the afternoon were not fulfilled.

Severe Train Accident.

The most serious of the train accidents occurred at State Street station of the International Railway Company's White Plains road extension in the Bronx. Here, two waggons were crushed into each other, one of them, a flatcar, the only passenger on Ackerson's train, was killed.

Frank Ackerson, the third train's motorman, and Giles Wasserman, the only passenger on Ackerson's train, were severely injured.

Four persons were hurt, one of whom seriously.

Two Brooklyn-Manhattan company women, car-train saleswoman on the Fulton street line in the east and anti-smoking to go on trial was found guilty of assault tonight.

NOME'S DOCTOR



DR. CURTIS WELCH

ARREST STUDENT IN POISON PILL SCHOOL MYSTERY

Canton, Ohio, Youth Confesses to Obtaining Capsules Which Caused Death of Home-Town Friend.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 9 (AP)— Lewis Fish, Canton, Ohio, tonight told authorities investigating the death of the Ohio state university student and the serious illness of many others, he obtained capsules of poison, that he had filled the prescription of David Huskin, Canton, Ohio, student at the university laboratory, which was functioning.

Fish was arrested tonight and is being held for investigation.

Fish told officials that he had entered the college dispensary without authority and obtained prescriptions for "vitamins" to sell. He also sold regular aspirin capsules and six white or quinine capsules issued by Dr. H. S. Winger, head of the university health service.

Contained Stricholine

In addition to the stricholine capsules which caused Huskin's death, another which was found in his possession, which was later found to contain nothing but stricholine.

Fish, who has been questioned by authorities at the college, the investigation having been started by a professor declared tonight in his courtroom, "because he did not wish to interfere" in connection with the investigation.

He is a friend of Huskin, who said that Huskin had come to him complaining of a cold and that he volunteered to go to the college dispensary and get some medicine, and when refused admission, attended in charge, went in without doors and got the stricholine capsules" and gave them to Huskin.

Fish maintains he obtained the capsules which he gave Huskin from the quantity which he himself was using at the time of Huskin's death from that bottle.

Officials pointed out that Fish was the first defendant to work in the dispensary during the week when other stricholine capsules were taken.

Fish also told officials he left Canton last Friday night, January 20, but on his arrival at his home in Canton, he was unable to get into the house.

His explanation for his absence officials said was "I didn't want to stick around Canton."

FORESTRY BILL PASSES HOUSE

Lower Branch of Eighteenth Idaho Legislature Votes Approval to Co-operative Board

BORNE, Feb. 9 (AP)— By unanimous vote the lower branch of the Idaho legislature today passed Idaho's proposed forestry law creating the state's first executive board of forestry and giving the state a policy for the future preservation of standing timber.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. John E. Koenig, speaking for the lumber interests, opposed by the environmentalists, did not get a single vote to the committee of the whole house for amendment, but his motion was lost.

In the afternoon he tried to have the bill reconsidered but was again unsuccessful.

Pond of Banock attempted to hold the bill on the calendar until the next legislative day but his effort was also in vain.

CHILD SHOT AT PLAY.
OKLAHOMA, Town, Feb. 9 (AP)— Millard Latson, 22 years old, is positive that he is the victim of a malice-homicide, "holdup," and his young brother attempted to hold up a pharmacist, Earl McFerren, in the town project. The lad reflected when the two brothers told him to hold up his hands, obtained a small target rifle and shot at his pretended robbers. The bullet struck Millard in the chest.

House Committee to Inspect Irrigation Project in Montana

Representatives Who Frame Annual Interior Department Supply Bill Plan Trip.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)— The house sub-committee, which frames the annual interior department supply bill, will make a fact-finding inspection project in Montana next August and may visit other western projects in the west. In announcing today the sub-committee would be in Montana in August, George C. Chapman said that project is the state which it was desired to investigate had been suspended and that committee thought it imperative to make a trip to the state for development. Mr. Chapman said he also hoped to make an inspection of Spanish springs reclamation project in Nevada but had not yet decided on the date.

It is understood that the 14 congressmen decided before adjournment to add funds for this project.

ROBBER FOUGHT OUTLAW.
WARNER, Okla., Feb. 9 (AP)— Max Dunn of Tulsa, first of 30 persons implicated in connection with rioting in Tulsa November 1, between Indians and anti-smoking to go on trial was found guilty of assault tonight.

DOG TEAMS LEAVE ON LONG TRIP TO NOME WITH MORE MEDICINE

Relays Starting From Nenana Hope to Reach Diaphtheria-Ridden Alaskan Town in Four Days' Time.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 9 (AP)— Dog team relays which started from Nenana, 300 miles north of Anchorage yesterday with 400,000 units of antitoxin to combat a diaphtheria epidemic in the village of Nome, are expected to make the journey in four days, it was reported today. This would better a record set by a similar relay which started out from Nome January 27 with 100 units of serum to day and a quarter. Both equipment and greater speed.

The relay which left yesterday is to be followed by another team of dogs from Hot Springs, taken there from Nome by regular mail house team. This shipment came from Joppen, Minn., 30 miles northwest of Nenana on the Tanana river.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)— The Federal trade commission was directed today by the senate to investigate alleged monopoly in the electrical power and the tobacco industries, and the oil industry.

Mr. Edward R. Gehrings, of Louisville, Kentucky, who failed to prove Algeco's "secret" of spending \$100,000 a day in his son's school had been spent in de-

bite, was summoned by Senator Norris, a regular Nebraska, calling for investigation into monopoly agreements by the Imperial Tobacco company of Great Britain, and the American Tobacco company, by which, it was alleged, monopoly was created.

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MUST CONSERVE TIMBER SUPPLY

America May Share Plight of China Unless She Watches Forests Says Representative.

NEWS YORK, Feb. 9 (O.P.)—America ultimately will share the fate of "desolate, famine-stricken China" unless the government takes drastic steps to save forests and conserve the nation's forests, Representative Martin L. Dies, of Ohio, told the Club Society of New York tonight.

Mr. Dies is known as one of the foremost authorities on trees in the United States.

"Forest destruction," he said, "means the disappearance of the top soil which is the basis of agricultural wealth. It takes ten thousand years for nature to build an inch of fertile top soil."

Timberless Gora.

"The timber of the original timber of the United States is gone and we are using lumber four times as fast as we are growing it," he continued. "Timber bankruptcy threatens the United States in 10 years at the present rate of destruction."

"Conservation of the remaining supply is imperative. Restoration of the 81,000,000 acres of cut over and burned forests is immediately necessary."

DEPOSITORS IN BANKS IN GERMANY HAVE HARD TIME KEEPING ACCOUNTS

Paper Marks a Liability Under New System Now in Operation; Own Depositors Large Sum.

BERLIN, Feb. 9 (O.P.)—Depositors in German banks who carried accounts in the days of paper marks find these marks a liability which would frighten a man from taking them to the bank, figures of inflation show.

An American who had a small paper mark account, and thought he had drawn it all out before the renummering was finished, recently received a letter from his bank advising him to withdraw his account because of the various stipulations of the Dawes plan have come into effect and the new renummering currency has been established; his account of 95,000 paper marks now amounts to \$1,000.

The rate of conversion was 7,000,000,000 old marks for one new mark. In other words, the paper mark account became a sum equivalent to \$1,000,000,000. At the same time, bank charges, postage and expenses, aggregating 300,000,000, leaving the depositor more than 200,000,000 paper marks in the debt of the bank, which he had neglected to draw out his withdrawl.

However, the banks are not asking the depositors to pay for the privilege of maintaining a liability to remain in the bank. They are, however, considering that this rather unusual represents only a fraction of one new release, we prefer for simplicity's sake, from getting you to cover this amount, and beg that you consider this sum a loss to you.

The bank offers 4 per cent interest on accounts in renummerals, while loans made to customers pay interest ranging as high as 2 per cent a month.

CAREY IS CALLED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Agricultural Committee Chairman to Appear Before Representatives To-day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (O.P.)—One of the greatest agricultural commissioners was requested by the house agricultural committee to appear before it immediately today, after he had made it known that he desired to go until Wednesday, without calling him to the stand.

Mr. Carey went to the committee room when informed of the vote regarding his appearance, and, before his name was called, he stood by the committee which is considering farm relief legislation. He did not complete his speech, however, because of the interruptions when the session ended, Mr. Carey's testimony being put off until Wednesday.

PUZZLE CONTEST AROUSES INTEREST

The crossword puzzle contest now being conducted by the national board of the Farm Bureau Federation is continuing according to J. S. Hill, manager for the association. Several Crossword Puzzles have been submitted by very skillful drunks, and the words "Natural," "Building," and "Leads," each containing twelve letters, and the rules require that the words must contain the above words. The contest will continue Saturday night, February 16, after which the prizes will be awarded. The winner will receive a stock val-

ue of \$100, \$50, and \$25, respec-



Kentucky Cave Disaster

CHAPPED HANDS
Chapped hands—frosts—hot rub-
bers—oily soaps—cooling, healing
VICKS VAPORUB

TESTES MADE WITH SPLENDOR Monday indicated that Floyd Collins, entombed in a Kentucky sand cave, was still alive, although he has been without food or water for a number of days. An inquiry will be started by military officials in charge of rescue operations there today in an attempt to get to the bottom of rumors that Collins is not now in the cave and that his supposed plight was used by a syndicate to advertise the cave region.

DENSE FOG CAUSES DEATHS AND INJURY

(Continued from Page 1)
New York's section of Brooklyn and dozen persons were severely injured. A woman was seriously hurt and a half dozen others suffered minor injuries when the first car of an Interborough train partially telescoped the rear car of a Brooklyn-Manhattan elevated train at the Hills street station of the Corona avenue line.

abroad had to remain in quarantine those included the Celtic, the Caro-
nia, the Deutschland, the Patria, Ford
Victoria, Tobia and Chateau Thiberry.

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cause of its greater leavening power.

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Subway Fire

A subway fire in the Manhattan end of the Interborough tube under the East river caused a slight delay and caused injuries to about a score. A motor spark set fire to creosoted tea. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland, which was en route to London for Mediterranean ports, collided with the freighter Beaufort, which, just in from London, had anchored to await a lifting of the fog before venturing across the North river. The Empress of Scotland lay low but not seriously enough to cause her to turn back. The Beaufort got the worst of it. Both steamers were believed to be badly torched. No one was hurt. Two Harlem surface cars collided and four persons were injured.

Several liners reaching port from

Nothing else like it

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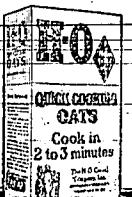
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digestion. Never cook sticky or pasty. Wonderful
flavor. More than a new oatmeal—a new cereal.

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SE NW NW SE S.1-17

J. W. P. Guthrie to J. L. Hwang,
#600, SW SW NW NW

SW S.1-15

South Park addition.

W. D. Sterling Dairy Products Co.

M. Y. Norton, #600, lot 8, block

SW S.1-15

W. D. P. A. Simon to S. J. De Shaw, #1, lot 12, block 57, Twin Falls.

Monday, February 8

W. D. C. A. Robinson to L. Penner,
#4620-59, NW SW NW 11, NW

SE NW SE SE SE S.1-15

Deaf-Sheriff to William E. Mc Kee, #2747-40; NE NE, 24-18-14.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

What Becomes of the Girls Who Disappear?

YOU wonder what becomes of the girls who disappear—drop out of sight, many never to be heard of again.

There are hundreds of such girls.

Last evening a young girl stopped from a train and into a taxi to continue her journey home. Shortly after, an unconscious, girlish figure was carried quickly into a carefully darkened house on a quiet side street.

That is how one girl disappeared and the beginning of a chapter in her life is told, that she will carry the aching memory of it with her to the grave.

Ordinarily wild horses could not tear her from the details of the horrors she endured from the time she stepped into the taxi until she was rescued days later from that terrible barred room in the house with the shades drawn down.

But because she realizes that thousands of girls might innocently make the mistake she made, she has told her story in *True Story Magazine for March*. It is entitled "Outsider the Law"—a powerful, gripping true story that every girl and every parent of girls should read.

Now upon the newsstands. Buy it today.

Other Heart-Gripping True Stories

in the March Issue Are:

"As a Woman Sow"—When Blanche, lone, sick-old Alexander Porter, in marriage—and shortly afterward real love and her life, she found herself in a terrible trap, a girl who had a concession you won't forget.

"How I Won My Husband"—When the young wife of a British army captain who too bad to propose, is it wrong for her to say strategy? That was the question Winnie had to answer respecting Dick. But when she did, she was given a most remarkable answer. By methods she had known, she did the things that freed her from the snarling entanglement which was to involve her as a result.

The Bigamist's Wife—Born amid the sordid surroundings of the bigamy class in London, she came to be her lovely station even as a child, and determined that

some day she would climb to the high social level of her husband, who had partially succeeded, she thought, when she met and married Harry Hobbs, owner of a large hotel, and when she was found herself a widow, she was still faster led by the snares of the young army captain who represented the aristocracy of England and demanded "a wife." That was the question Winnie had to answer respecting Dick. But when she did, she was given a most remarkable answer.

"Outsider the Law"—A girl who was separated from her family, and who had been compelled to live on the streets, was given a chance to leave the slums, and she did it.

"How I Won My Husband"—

"The Underworld Host"—"The Slave and the Slave," "Prisoners for the Night," "Ghosts of the Fallopian," "The Five Feathers," "The Primitive Love,"

Other Features in the March Issue are:

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"The Slave and the Slave,"

"Prisoners for the Night," "Ghosts of the Fallopian,"

"The Five Feathers," "The Primitive Love,"

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True Story

Magazine

A Macfadden Publication

If You Enjoy True Story, You Will Also Find Much to Interest and Thrill You in True Story's Sister Publication—

True Romances—A Magazine of Sensational Stories of Beautiful Women and Men.

True Story Magazine, 1000 Broadway, New York City, for which please enter my name on the mailing list.

True Story Magazine, beginning with the March Number.

If you prefer to examine the magazine before you subscribe, send me the March issue of

True Story Magazine, and I will send you the March issue of

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"We are stopped safe and sound in our journey and are compelled to give up our car and our companion to prove her the slightest suspicion that there was any violation of the law."

"We crossed the law in March True Story."

"If human history could be reduced to one page—the fact

would stand out that among the highest and mightiest men

never has succeeded, nor can win.

If the great earth cannot accept the inevitable penalties of her sins, let us learn ones who make up the majority.

This is a truth that Every Man has to learn.

He must drive his car home, and have his hammering home since he started *True Story Magazine*.

One of the most gripping stories that has appeared in *True Story Magazine* is

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EVERY BITES A DELIGHT

COUNTY BOARD NAMES LEADER IN WEED DRIVE

E. S. Larned to be Commander in County-Wide Campaign; Outlines Plans and Calls for General Co-operation.

E. S. Larned of Twin Falls, under appointment announced Monday, is to be in command of the county-wide campaign of extermination to be waged this year against noxious weeds. The weeds against which this campaign is to be directed, according to Larned, are the bindweed, the bindweed vine, Mr. Larned said. It, E. B. Howard, county agricultural agent, in conference Monday afternoon, was Canadian-thistle, wild morning glory, quack grass, Russian knapweed and hairy cress or white top.

Under plan of campaign outlined by Mr. Larned and approved by the county board, the county is to be divided into three districts, each with an elected director of the weed campaign to be named for each district.

Outline Campaign—
Effort is to be directed first toward locating weed-infested areas; Mr. Larned said yesterday. Thereafter, he stated, study is to be made of the situation thus disclosed with a view to determining the most effective methods of combating the pests.

Concerning the infestation and damage to be inflicted in the campaign and the function of the county's organization, Mr. Larned stated, is to endeavor to fit it to assist in the efforts of farmers in wiping out the pests.

Mr. Larned, who has resided in Twin Falls for many years and has had experience in farming here in consequence of which his attention has been called to the weed problem, stated his belief that there may have been discovered more effective methods of dealing with the pests than have yet been attempted in this region. The situation, he stated, is one that would merit the interest and concern of all holders generally in this region, and active co-operation on the part of every resident of the county declared, will be required for successful combatting of the pest.

LINCOLN FOUND GUILTY MURDER

Aurora Lawyer-Florist-Killer Wife, Jury Believes; Fix Life Imprisonment as Punishment

GENEVA, III., Feb. 9.—Walter Lincoln, the eccentric Aurora law-
yer-killer, who confessed he killed his wife, his mother and his son, Shoup, buried their bodies in his greenhouse, frames and sealed their heads in a concrete block, tonight was given a sentence of life imprisonment at the Illinois State Penitentiary.

Defendants in this suit, who were represented at the trial by W. O. Chapman, of Bothwell and Chapman, were Douglas L. Chapman, Mrs. Sweet, F. W. Dunke and J. A. Hart, trustees, and the Twin Falls National Bank as garnishee.

Beet for Flavor.
In the kitchen the finest plates and Douglas fir, quarter-sawn or edge-grain lumber is preferred for flooring because it will wear uniformly and not splinter, but for interior finish, door panels and similar uses where grain is treated, wherever it appears, as though it were the chief character. This is Homer's manner, this is Shakespeare's. In the works of all great poets there are, properly speaking, no secondary characters; each person of the drama is in his place—the leading character.—Helen.

MYSTERY DUEL



JOSEPH STATSKY

DEFER ACTION ON MOOT ISSUE

City Commissioners Postpone Consideration of Petition for Street Closing...

Twin Falls municipal commissioners at a brief regular session Monday evening, pending consideration of a Teton Falls independent school district's petition for closure of Seventh street north between Third avenue and Adams avenue, delegated to S. B. Allen, commissioner of streets and water works, the problem of providing for delivery of irrigation water to approximately 30 acres of land south of the state highway at the end of Main avenue west, and authorized payment of current bills against the municipal corporation.

The school district has asked for closing of the designated portion of Seventh street in order to permit of extension of Lincoln school grounds.

The municipal commissioners however, before it arose, voted against such action signed by 14 owners of adjacent property. City Attorney A. J. Stevens was directed by the commissioners last week to give his opinion as to legal issues involved.

The problem was referred to Committee on All that is one that has been before the commissioners several years. The lands in question originally received irrigation water through an open ditch that extended across south and west quarters of the property. This ditch was closed in 1915 when waterway was constructed in portion of it were enclosed. The new ditch has been a source of trouble ever since its construction, and has caused flooding of the property and small pumping plant has been installed to furnish water for these lands.

Commissioner All stated that he would need the services of Twin Falls Canal Company management in endeavoring to solve the problem.

**WEEKS SETS DATE FOR
GREAT LAKES HEARING**

Secretary Asks States to Present Views on Allotment Request to Divert Water Supply.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Secretary Weeks today designated the March 15th hearing in Great Lakes connection with promotion work on the Rogerson-Wells line in which the Idaho Central and Eastern, the company holding prior to the time that the company's holdings were sold for \$25,000, the citizens of Idaho and Nevada who were represented by the defendants in the case, and the state of Oregon.

The secretary also directed his decision to hold public hearings at that time today after studying recommendations by Major General Taylor, chief of army engineers, and Major W. H. McRae, district engineer of Chicago, that the city's sanitary district be given a conditional five year permit to withdraw an average of \$500 cubic feet a second from the lake.

Goethe's Merit.
Goethe's merit lies in the perfect finish of all his creations; there are no strong scenes to counterbalance the weak, no elaboration of some parts of the picture to make up for the sketchiness of others, no botching, no padding, no dwelling on details, which are the marks of inferior art.

As far as I can see, the picture is treated, wherever it appears, as though it were the chief character. This is Homer's manner, this is Shakespeare's. In the works of all great poets there are, properly speaking, no secondary characters; each person of the drama is in his place—the leading character.—Helen.

DUMB-BELLS

SOCIETY AND CLUBS



BRITISH DEBT WORRIES FRANCE

Note of Great Britain Received at Paris Brings Dismay; Dislike Thought of Payment.



Lighting one after another

Many of us do that in smoking, don't we? And we're sensitive on being criticized about it, too. This is not a criticism. You're the boss about your smoking.

But there is a way to feel about ten times better after a hard day of smoking.

And you'll thank us for this little tip:

Between smokes,
just eat a few Life Savers. Notice how they freshen your mouth and make the next smoke taste so much better.

Soon you'll get the habit and you'll never be without handy pack of your favorite flavor of these very useful little mints.

Segaraphyloder
all good stores as you
may help yourself.

Pop-o-lar, Wind-o-green,
Cinn-o-mon, Lic-o-rie,
Cle-o- and Vi-olet.

SPORTS

METEORS JOURNEY TO PAUL TODAY TO PLAY IN BASKETBALL GAME

Coach Platine and His High School Team Leave This Afternoon for Grand Contest.

Coach Platine and the Twin Falls school basketball squad will meet this afternoon for Paul to play that team this evening. The Meteors held a victory over the Paul team in their first meeting here, the home team at the beginning of the season. Paul has been playing whiz-ball basketball since that time and will give the Meteors a scrap for the title.

The Meteors may return with the Paul team to play again in the fall at the stadium at Paul and the return of Eddie Martin, whose absence in the Peter Martin game was sorely felt. The Twin Falls squad has been working hard for the past few days in preparing for the contest.

The coach and his players are in full practice, passing and defense have been stressed. The variation which gave some of the squad some trouble in the first game will be given more attention in the second.

The verdict was returned after brief deliberation. The judgment awarded is the full amount of \$1,000 claimed against the railroad by Mr. H. H. Miller, claim adjuster.

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SOMETHING WRONG HERE.

If it's a fact, as has been openly stated upon the floor of the Idaho Senate, that fire insurance in this state costs the policy holder from fifty to one hundred per cent more than is charged for the same degree of protection in Utah and that, in fact, fire insurance rates in Idaho as a whole are the highest in the world, it is indeed high time that defensive measures were undertaken.

The situation complained of, it appears, comes about through what is known as the "moral hazard." Because of this moral hazard fire insurance companies are compelled to charge higher premiums in Idaho than in other states where the moral hazard is lower. By what system, or under whose direction this moral hazard is compiled is not apparent but there would seem to be little ground of a common sense kind for the argument that the moral risk in Idaho is very much worse than in other States. Certainly it is difficult to believe that there are materially more crooks or firebugs here than in adjoining States, or that the difference between Utah and Idaho in this respect is such as to justify a difference in premiums of between fifty and one hundred per cent.

Without the least pretending in an intimate knowledge of the fire insurance business, it would appear that there is something radically wrong somewhere. If reduced fire insurance rates depend upon the abolition of the "rating bureau" now maintained in conjunction with the sale of fire insurance in Idaho, by all means abolish the rating bureau. In fact it doesn't matter in the least what steps are necessary. If Idaho people are paying the highest fire insurance rates in the world any action which will serve to correct the situation is fully justified.

LEGISLATIVE WISDOM.

Scene, floor of the Idaho House of Representatives; time, one day last week. Moody of Jefferson County speaking:

"The Bill is sectarian. You all know it and don't try to deny it to me. The Catholics do not believe it and neither do the Christian Scientists."

Which is about as nonsectarian a statement as any to which the House has yet been forced to listen during the present or any other session. This gem in the way of a contribution to the world's enlightenment arose in connection with a discussion of the bill permitting the reading of the Bible in the public schools, which bill has since passed both Houses of the Legislature, so it is apparent that Mr. Moody did not altogether succeed in stampeding the lawmakers with his logic in opposition to the measure.

A lengthy communication from T. C. Hollingshead, Committee on Publicity for Christian Science in Idaho, denying the truth of the Moody statement in so far as it applies to the Christian Scientists, has been received at The News office. In it Mr. Hollingshead says: "The first article of the Christian Science faith reads: 'As adherents of truth we take the inspired Word of the Lord as our sole sufficient guide in eternal life.'"

This should be quite all that is necessary even to those, if there be any, who might have been caught up by the ignorance of the credulous member from Jefferson.

PAUL IN TWIN FALLS.

(Hulse-Kerry-Moor)

Installation of a splendid new glass press and enlargement of its pages from six to seven columns by the Twin Valley News is an accomplishment of which the entire state do well southern Idaho. Its importance lies in the fact that it is the first newspaper in the state to publish news of Twin Falls and its immediate environment, but not necessarily in the broadest sense.

Radio Programs

Advance offerings at selected stations within range of reception date in Twin Falls. Broadcasts to Twin Falls by bus readers TWIN FALLS TIMES

Tuesday, February 10.

KODAK, OMAHA.

8:25 p.m. Dinner program.

Program by courtesy of Omaha Scout council.

Program by Sherwood School of Music.

KFO, SAN FRANCISCO.

5:30 p.m. Rudy Seeger's orchestra.

8 p.m. Rudy Seeger's orchestra.

10 p.m. Program of Old Melodies.

11 p.m. Rudy Seeger's orchestra.

KXT, LOS ANGELES.

10:30 p.m. Concert by Crittenton Conservatory of Music.

KWD, DAVENPORT.

6 p.m. Weather, news, markets. Next night.

KWF, OAKLAND.

5 p.m. Concert orchestra, Hotel St. Francis.

9 p.m. Hawaiian Harmony Kluge vocal and instrumental numbers.

11 p.m. Henry Holden's orchestra.

KXO, PORTLAND.

6 p.m. Children's program.

8:15 p.m. Markets, weather, news.

Oregon University extension lecture.

9:30 p.m. Concert by Civic Music Club.

11 p.m. Multnomah High Steppers.

KXJ, LOS ANGELES.

7 p.m. Art Hickman's orchestra.

8 p.m. Program by Birch Smith company.

KXN, ST. LOUIS.

8 p.m. Bismarck Miner's orchestra.

9 p.m. Artist recital by William LeMaster, grand piano virtuoso.

KXO, OAKLAND.

7 p.m. Art Hickman's orchestra.

WLS, CHICAGO.

7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Emergency Burton organ, billy-billy time; juvenile adventure; farm programs; Shakespeare, drama, drama, drama, dramatic, mid-night-tunes.

Especially in the ability of agriculture upon which all other industries in this section rest.

It is but a few years since the Twin Falls Trail was an experiment—an experiment to test the feasibility of irrigating wide areas of desert land with water from the Snake. It proved a success—and now that trail is regarded as one of the most desirable agricultural regions in any country.

The News has kept pace with the growth of Twin Falls and the region around it. In fact it has always been a few paces ahead, in enlarging its pages and installing expensive new machinery now it is still in advance of its field. It could well afford to sit back and take advantage of the progress thus far made, tighten up and reap a harvest from the efforts of others—but the publishers are too public-spirited and too far-sighted to resort to such avaricious and selfish policy... They prefer, rather, to march on, still further along the lines of rapid progress and in this way encourage every individual and every institution within the confines of their influence to "buck up" at the end of the depression and face forward to better things...

Within its narrow field The News-Times-Miner follows the same policy as the Twin Falls News. It has just made a heavy investment in new machinery, and it did it because the publishers have all confidence that the sum of prosperity will again shine in all its splendor on Wood River Valley, that the dark days are already past...

All south central Idaho has been placed under obligations to the Twin Falls News for this fine exhibition of faith and this rededication to public service...

RADIO HEARD ALL OVER SHIP.

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The 23-junction ship, the world's largest, will be fitted with apparatus whereby radio broadcasting can be heard all over the ship.

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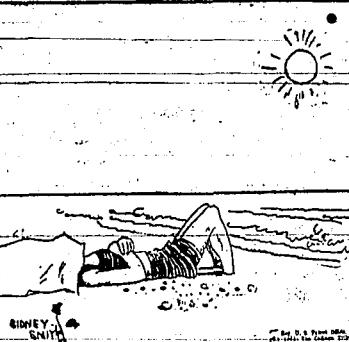
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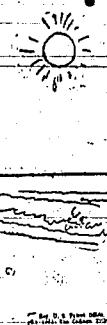
I WOKE UP THAT OLD BLIZZARD IS GETTING ALONG UP NORTH—LL BET THAT ICE AND SNOW THICKEN LATE GENNA—IT BREAKS MY HEART WHEN I THINK OF THOSE POOR PEOPLE UP THERE FREEZING—THINK OF POOR GEORGE DAYDREN IN THAT BIG HOUSE—OH THE COAL BILLS WE MUST BE PAYING—I CAN HEAR THOSE OLD RADIATORS YOUNGIN THE ANNUAL CHORUS AND SEE THE MERCURY DROPPING INTO THE BOTTOM OF THE THERMOMETER LYING ON GROUND AND IT'S ALL UP BILL DICKEY, AND AIN'T WHAT SUN BURN LOTION HE USES—

I GOT A LETTER FROM GEORGE MASON—POOR GEDGE HE SLIPPED ON THE ICY SIDEWALK AND BROKE THE SILVER HAIR TONIC FLASK I GAVE HIM FOR CHRISTMAS WELL, IT WAS HIS OWN FAULT—WHY DIDN'T HE COME DOWN HERE WHERE HE COULD PUT SOME SAND UNDER HIS FEET—THEY PUT IT IN THE COLD AIR—DON'T KNOW HOW VALUABLE IT IS—ICE IS SO SCARCE DOWN HERE THEY USE BROKEN GLASS IN THE CHICK-TAILLS—

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