

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 8 NO. 245

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1926.

JEWISH AID TO HURRAH
OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE 5 CENTS

TOLL OF LIFE
AND PROPERTY
TAKEN BY GALE

Many Ships Reported Struggling Against Damaging Storm in Mid Ocean; Leviathan Among Inward Bound.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Tragedy and scenes shared the air again tonight.

While the curt language of dots and dashes told of the death of two men in the raging Atlantic in a futile rescue effort, the planeload of sailors and marines mounting in their third international broadcating tests sang above the storms of the oceans. Although broad casts started at 10 p.m., the wind during the several hours it took to locate the ship which started sending R. O. R. calls at 10 o'clock, stations operating checked in with those they do not interfere with the efforts to find the distressed ship.

Not until 10:45 p.m. were the names of the missing men learned.

Then it was learned she was the *Leviathan*, a British steamer. She was well along in her passage with her hulls down, when in the Bay of Biscay, Alexander Brewster, travel to his sister, who also came from Norfolk, Va., but another ship was in distress off Massachusetts, and the crew were forced to turn back.When it was learned she was the *Leviathan*, a British steamer, she was well along in her passage with her hulls down, when in the Bay of Biscay,

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The *Leviathan* was adrift.

A wireless message received tonight

from the New York office of the line said the *Leviathan* was in a square with the mid-Atlantic and the coast of the United States. She located her again this afternoon. In an attempt to reach the sinking freighter, two men in a boat were taken off a U-boat.

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The Leviathan, greatest structure built by man to date, the "night of an angry sea," was

"Continued on Page Two."

RATE INCREASE
WOULD AMOUNT
TO 11 MILLION

Revenue of Western Roads With Five Per Cent Boost Estimated for Benefit of Commerce Commission.

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25. (AP)—An estimated increase of \$1,100,000 in revenue for the roads would result if the carriers' application for a five per cent increase in rates were granted.

This was the estimate of J. B. N. Armour, vice-president, and general manager of the Chicago Northwestern railroad at the Interstate commerce commission here today.

Mr. Armour presented his individual estimates of revenue to be ex-

pected under the proposed increase in part of the railroad's testimony of railroads that have opposed any raising of the rates.

"The railroads have

not had time to study the effect of the proposed rate increase on traffic.

The basis used in making the estimate was based on the estimated average advance of 25 per cent in the class rates east of the Missouri river, includ-

ing Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and St. Paul from Sioux City, Iowa, to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, west of that line, an increase of about 15 per cent from points south of points east of the Missouri river, substantially a five per cent increase.

According to the estimate, the railroads east of St. Paul, Chicago, Milwaukee and Northwest would have a 10 per cent increase in earnings on less than railroad shipments, 7-1/2 per cent on motor cars, 15 per cent on poultry and eggs, 10 per cent on coal and coke, and 10 per cent on lumber and charcoal.

Commodity Increase.

The increase to the Missouri Pacific on the commodities, the estimates show, would be 1-1/2 per cent; the Santa Fe 1-1/2 per cent on less than carload shipments, 7-1/2 per cent on motor cars, 15 per cent on poultry and eggs, 10 per cent on coal and coke, and 10 per cent on lumber and charcoal.

Missouri Pacific will support the bill, and short-haul railroads are entitled to it. He gave a list of estimated increases that would result from the granting of the railroad's application, then were:

Chicago, North Western, \$1,057,000;

Chicago, Great Western, \$300,000;

Missouri Pacific, \$130,000;

Santa Fe, \$75,500;

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, \$100,000;

Union Pacific, \$117,013.

BISHOP CRITICALLY ILL.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 25. (AP)—The condition of the Right Rev. Joseph B. Glass, Roman Catholic bishop of Salt Lake City, who is gravely ill at a hospital here, is very low, attending physicians say.

Action of the latter provision was taken after Mr. Butler had informed the house life committee already had asked the majority department to add the bill to its calendar.

The action of the committee and proposed to inquire into the practicability of "constructing such a grant.

The letter came in reply to one in which Mr. Butler declined to add the bill, which was introduced in the House of Representatives.

Commenting on Mr. Mead's statement, Bishop Glass said he was convinced that aid and direction by the state should be made a feature of the reorganization of new areas, if the church is to be successful.

"If the church is to be successful, work must be done," Senator Johnson said. "I quite agree with what you say in this regard."

NAVAL SUPPLY
BILL PASSED

House Approves Appropriation for One Branch of Service During Day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The naval supply bill, which had been delayed since the Senate rejected a bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 for new aircraft during the new fiscal year, the other section, to make \$300,000 available toward the purchase of "may" aircraft for an aerial division with the Aircraft Development corporation backed by Ford interests, was modified to withhold the proposed appropriation of \$100,000,000 for new aircraft.

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Continents Hobnob Via Radio Despite Many Interruptions

S. O. S. Call at Sea, Earthquake and Adverse Elemental Conditions Fail to Stop Broad-casting Tests of Nations.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—For the second consecutive night, a call of distress from the sea silenced most of the United States broadcasting stations scheduled to talk to Europe and South America in the third international broad-casting tests.

Station WCCO here scheduled a test last night to furnish music for dancers in the hotel Metropole, London, was stopped by the distress call from the world's radio station.

Officials of the leading test commission, the International Broadcast Commission, which was postponed, appealed to Mr. James, American officials

attached to the secretariat are emphasizing the desirability of getting the test completed as soon as possible.

To date, since it is likely that some of the experts of the American delegation may have to come from Washington.

Europe On Air.

When the American-hour of broadcast concluded at 11 p.m., eastern standard time, Boston, Mass., was on the air for an hour. In Berlin, singers of the Berlin state opera were turning out of their beds before 5 a.m. to reach the United States between 11 and 12 p.m. Spanish, Austrian, South African and Czechoslovakian stations projected their programs over the air at the same time.

Members of the radio world committee still were busy late today checking up the results of last night's test, including the reports of the various committees of charges against him.

President Coolidge rejected the Mitchell court martial sentence to allow him half pay, and allowances during his five year suspension.

(Continued on Page Two)

PRINCIPLE OF STATE
AID IN SETTLEMENT
OF PROJECTS FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The principle of state aiding development projects was given support in general term in a letter from Senator M. Johnson of California to the reorganization commission of Sen. Mead, which was made public today.

The letter came in reply to one in which Mr. Mead declined to add the bill, which was introduced in the House of Representatives.

Commenting on Mr. Mead's statement, Senator Johnson said he was convinced that aid and direction by the state should be made a feature of the reorganization of new areas, if the church is to be successful.

"If the church is to be successful, work must be done," Senator Johnson said. "I quite agree with what you say in this regard."

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THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The aluminum hearing was ended and the case passed to the navy-appropriation bill.

The senate voted to limit debate on the world court.

Federal Judge Harry P. Anderson was reelected by Senate sub-committee of charges against him.

President Coolidge rejected the Mitchell court martial sentence to allow him half pay, and allowances during his five year suspension.

(Continued on Page Two)

FARM RELIEF BILL IS
UNDER CONSIDERATION
IN THE LOWER HOUSE

Senate Limited to Two Hours on Haagen Measure Which Administration Supports.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Limiting debate to two hours, the house today took up the Haagen bill to establish a cooperative marketing division in the agriculture and marketing administration, the discussion. The bill, which has administrative support and is the first agricultural measure to come before the house since the election, was voted on tomorrow.

While there was little opposition to the bill a number of democratic members took occasion to criticize the bill, particularly the clause toward farm relief, but Representative Bowers of Texas was the only one to move to amend it.

Rep. Haagen, replying to the attack, asserted that the measure was not intended as an emergency measure, but a long-term program to benefit the farmers.

He added that within a few weeks the committee expected to report legislation affecting more immediate problems.

Senate Votes to Limit Debate on Issue and Leaders Predict Adoption of Swanson Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Entry of the United States into the world war made certain today when a Senate vote of 48 to 20 to limit debate on the issue.

Leaders on both sides in the bitter struggle predicted a final roll call would be taken not later than Wednesday.

It was expected generally that the vote would be suspended.

Representative Haagen, republican, Iowa, moved on the agriculture committee, replying to the attack, asserted that the measure was not intended as an emergency measure, but a long-term program to benefit the farmers.

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COURT ASSIGNMENTS WORK FOR JURY

Cases on Criminal Calendar Set

For Trial Beginning With Day

Panel Members Report.

Assignment of criminal cases for trial by jury members have been submitted to the court. Judge W. A. Babcock in district court here Monday when Ervin A. Bailey pleaded guilty to charge of filing a false statement in regard to the bride's age in his application for marriage license, the state of Frank Greenberg charged with possession of liquor after prior conviction, was continued for trial, and the case of Fred Green was dismissed.

Trial in the case of Ervin A. Bailey in which he was charged with perjury, was adjourned until Monday next following trial in the case of Ray Kinnabrook and Peter Kimbrough, brothers, on grand larceny charge of embezzlement of \$250 of the funds of a trust fund.

Cases set for trial on Tuesday, February 2, are those of Harry Matson, charged with surgery; J. T. Turner, charged with mail robbery; and Fred Martin, on appeal from conviction in product crime of illegal possession of liquor.

Trial in the case of Frank Turner, on appeal from conviction in product crime of illegal possession of liquor, was adjourned for Wednesday.

List of jurors drawn for the current term:

M. F. Gamble, Harry Estes, M. P. Keenworth, C. E. Bowes, George Lang,

James Owen, Fred Glavin, C. S. Snell, all of Twin Falls.

John L. Johnson, C. E. Padon, L. C. McPherson, F. G. Draper, John Kambich, Ray Beck, all of Buhi.

O. J. Childs, K. F. Mallory, D. H. Davis, George Edwards, all of Boise.

Charles Clegg, Charles Conner, Clyde Walker, Hansen, James L. Barnes, C. C. Calfee, Charles G. King, Mustang, Carl Hobbs, Guy M. Putnum, Condon, and Orin McVey, Kimberly, H. Murphy, W. J. Austin, Back Creek, O. M. Freeson, Claver.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

On Friday evening, January 26, the students of the public speaking class will present three one-act plays, "The Maker of Dreams," "The Brink of Silence," and "Neighbors."

The public speaking course is a year-round affair, and many of these topics are practice of public speaking, expression and play production. The three plays to be presented are typical of students' work in play production, and the students are working out the stage business, and designing the settings and costumes for themselves with the aid of the technical committee, especially, which is trying to put on the evening's program, and see the progress which is being made in one of the most interesting and valuable forms of dramatic expression.

All proceeds will be turned in to assist in buying new scenery for the high school stage.

Girls debate club met Monday evening, and will have a general discussion meeting on the question resolved, that the United States should join the world裁軍 under the Harding-Coolidge administration. The question will be debated in the courts for determining members of the team.

Status of Stream At Issue in Suit

Soldier creek, tributary to Deep Creek, except for a few days in spring when high waters overflow from the Soldier creek watershed into Deep Creek, according to statement of Fred Green, plaintiff filed through his attorney, E. A. Walters and R. T. Perry, in district court here Monday in the case of the east end company against Arthur Ascutt and others.

In this case the east end company seeks an injunction and court decree to do away with the stream, which has been diverted through the watershed of Deep Creek, except for a few days in spring when high waters overflow from the Soldier creek watershed into Deep Creek, except for a few days in spring when high waters overflow from the Soldier creek watershed into Deep Creek, according to statement of Fred Green, plaintiff filed through his attorney, E. A. Walters and R. T. Perry, in district court here Monday in the case of the east end company against Arthur Ascutt and others.

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FAIR DATES SET BY ASSOCIATION

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Schedule for Season-in-Utah
and Idaho; Market Named.

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TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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One month50

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NATIONAL HEADLINES ATTACHED
Price, 5 cents and postage.
New York, Chicago, Boston, San Fran-
cisco, Los Angeles, Seattle.

MORE HELIUM

England is to be congratulated on
the discovery of a great helium
deposit. Or at least, what amounts to
the same thing—the discovery of a
process of extracting helium from the
atmosphere, made by the British
Oxygen Corporation. The gas may
prove to be the world's biggest helium
mine, as it is the biggest nitrate mine.
This will give Great Britain an
advantage in aviation, since helium
being light and incombustible, is the
gas best suited for inflating dirigibles.
So far, the United States has
had the largest known deposits of
helium, obtained from natural gas
wells, with Canada second.

There need be no jealousy of the
British in this matter. It isn't likely
that they will make military use of
their helium against us. If it gives them
a commercial advantage, that
can be no more than temporary. Any
scientific discovery like this is sure
to become soon the general property
of civilized nations.

HEALTHFUL COMPETITION

It isn't necessary to poke fun at
the Russian Soviet government for
inviting a limited amount of private
enterprise, in order to improve Com-
munist business methods by forcing
competition. This is just as ef-

fective recognition of the principle
of competition as if the Communists
had thrown up their hands and turned
everything over to competitive rep-
aration. But it is exactly this big
private business we doings that
is in this country.

Look how the tobacco and oil trusts
have prospered since their dissolution
by the government some years ago.
Almost every one of those monolithic
elements alone has made more
money than all the rest of the
monopolistic organizations.

One way of looking at this fact, and
the most way, has been to say that
the trusts were not really "hostile";
that their dissolution was only tech-
nical, and the component parts still
operated practically as one system.
There has been a good deal of that
in the term of regulation of transportation
and—especially—price.

Giving and following the leader is
the master of priors. But along with
this there has been a surprising amount
of competition resulting not only
from the natural efforts of different
organizations to make a good showing
but evidently from higher-up policy.

Competition, even in such a situa-

tion, leaves itself "the life of trade,"
stimulating friendly rivalry of per-
sonal—and protecting—efficiency.
Different brands of tobacco or gasoline
often compete vigorously with each
other when the ultimate "ownership"
and control is the same, to the profit
of both.

The same thing is seen now in the
automobile industry. Look at the
automobiles of cars competing for
the market, produced by the same
manufacturer. Each car is better for
B, and each organization.

Holiday

BIG PICTURE COMING

Many days back the theater director
announced that he had booked a Pan-
americana special picture for next week.

The "Vanishing American," from the
story by Zane Grey, featuring Richard
Cochran, is to be shown.

Malcolm McGregor, will be present
with a special prologue with Jack
Sawyer a special song number. A new
superior phonograph record and
radio equipment will be exhibited.

The secret is not yet let out. Just as

you heard why he had such a hard

time getting through the forest

and the difficulties of the fact that

he had letters from some of the Para-

native officials he had to stand a

long time before he could get his

coffee talk taken away. That

this was done so that pictures of his

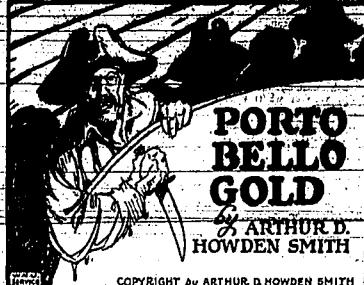
secret work or acts to guard against

any becoming known to the other

producers.

News "Want Ads" teach the people

you wish to attract.



PORTO BELLO GOLD

ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

COPYRIGHT BY ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

Illustration of a cigar, a nutcracker, and a small figure.

"You are upon a long voyage?" I

"Yes, sir, it is a great favor you offer," she answered. "I cannot but thank you."

And she gave an order in Spanish
which fetched the undersheriff who
called Juan and one of his men out
from the shadows. They fell in
behind us as we walked off along the
line of the warehouses.

"You are upon a long voyage?" I

"Yes, sir, may well say so," she cried.
"From here to the Floridas, and after
that on to Havana and the cities of
the Main."

"But you are never Spanish!" I said.
"I ask not in idle curiosity, though."
Her laughter was like a chime of
bells.

"Please, they say I am Irish as the
pigeon in the Wicklow hills where I was
born."

And all of a sudden she was grave
again.

"I am not knowing your politics, sir,
but there's no harm in just telling
you my father was one of those who
opposed the War and fought

for the independence of Chile."

He pulled his pocket-knife knowl-

edge,

"They say I am Irish as the
pigeon in the Wicklow hills where I was
born."

And all of a sudden she was grave
again.

"I am not knowing your politics, sir,
but there's no harm in just telling
you my father was one of those who
opposed the War and fought

for the independence of Chile."

"It is not pleasant for an English-
man to think of all the brave gentle-
men who just now foreign immi-
grants," I acknowledged. "But I hope
you will be happy in the ladies, mis-
tresses, wives, and daughters of Chile."

"We shall not stay long," she said.
"I am not going to tell him, 'I am
not going to tell him,'

"I am not going to tell him,"

OPPOSITION TO LABOR BILL IS VOTED BY MANY

Representatives of Twenty Rail-
way and Marine Organiza-
tions Unanimous Against
Amendment to Measure.

(By the Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—Opposition to amendment of the proposed railway labor bill and the employers liability act was voted unanimous here today by representatives of twenty railway and marine organizations. It also was decided to refer to the House the organization's proposed federal workers' compensation act.

Unless the Wilson-Parker bill, which provides for the abolition of the railway labor board and its appointment by the president of a neutral commission, is passed by congress as submitted, the railway labor organizations will fight it. D. B. Robertson, chairman of the association of railroad executives of labor organizations, said: "The bill as submitted has the approval of the railroad executives—and brotherhoods."

Proposed amendments, by James M. Emory, representing the national manufacturers association would "emancipate" the bill, Robertson said.

Emory, in telling of the measure, said against industrial peace and is asking to have amendments adopted that will make the bill an ironclad one against his contention.

"If a law such as is proposed were in effect covering the miners and their employers we would not have the coal strike," he said.

An amendment to the employee liability act would limit damage suits to the district in which the accident happened. Action now may be brought in any state in which the carrier operates.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

ARE FUNDAMENTALISTS

The faith of the Latter Day Saints is one of "fundamentalism," as explained in "Mormonism," Dr. Orson F. Whitney, of Salt Lake, member of the Council of the Twelve, declared in an address here yesterday. He said at a closing session of a quarterly conference and priesthood convention of the Twin Falls stake, L. D. S., church.

Characterizing the church organization as "the most fundamentalist church in the world," Dr. Whitney quoted the statement of one of the leaders to the effect that members were instructed by the leaders in correct principles and that they governed themselves.



WILDA BENNETT, musical comedy star, who recently lost a \$37,000 alienation suit brought by Mrs. Charles Frey, concerning her husband, Charles Frey, surprised Frey and Broadway by suddenly marrying Pepe de Alvaro, Argentine dancer, shown in insert.

NEW STOCK COMPANY TO OPEN AT THE LAVERING

The Taylor Players, owned and operated by R. Ferrell Taylor, open a new stock company at the Lavering theatre—same address—Sunday, "The Country Boy," a rural comedy-drama in four acts, is the play scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Complete changes of play and cast will be made twice weekly, the changes starting every Monday and Thursday night. The seating arrangement is being changed and will be more comfortable, with a view to making a reserved seat section and a general admission section. Other alterations and improvements to be made both in front of the house and stage equipment, "in expense, will be spared to make the theatre comfortable."

Mr. Taylor is the manager and moving spirit of the company which plays

ed Roles last summer for fourteen weeks, and which is now at the Auditorium. The new stock company will be still playing to capacity audiences. The company has the reputation of producing good, clean, wholesome plays at prices that are within the reach of all.

"Come and see one of our plays; that's all we ask," said Mr. Taylor, when he was in Twin Falls a few days ago. "Our customers are our shareholders. That's why we are putting all the money on the open night."

NOTICE

A special meeting of the members of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Twin Falls, Idaho, a corporation, is called for February 9, 1926, 8 p. m., in the basement for the election of trustees for the next year.

Dated, January 22, 1926.

E. L. AHHTON, Secretary.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Dry Officials Say Federal Machinery Not Strong Enough

Enforcement of Prohibition in
America Hammered by Lack
of Proper Equipment Two
Tell Ministers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Two of the most powerful dry officials—the enforcement of prohibition chief and the chief of the bureau of alcohol, tobacco and firearms—today told Congress that 200 million of them members of the anti-Saloon league, that the present enforcement machinery is not adequate.

John J. Andrew, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Emory H. Buckner, United States district attorney, are the sons of ministers. They spoke before the Senate meeting of the anti-Saloon league.

Mr. Andrews said that a gradual breakdown in the morale of prohibition agents and officials had led to the failure of the courts to function properly. Mr. Buckner said that only radical changes in the judicial machinery are great improvements could bring about substantial success. He added that the "hired men" of the anti-Saloon league at Washington were afraid to tell the truth about the situation.

Mr. Andrews, in telling of the morale among enforcement agents, said members of the coast guard were "growing weak and erratic" and the coast guard was failing to sustain the same high level over and over again; and they are beginning to suspect that they are the only ones trying to enforce.

No man, he said, was set free

to make more trouble for the coast guard, while the government pays high prices for storage and protection of alcohol that is used as evidence in the trials "soon to come" of the judgment day."

OIL WELL IN KANSAS

WINFIELD, Kansas, Jan. 25 (AP)—An oil well will start production in Dexter, Kansas, in this country was believed opened over the week end when the J. N. Day team drilled for a 100 barrel producer. The well, No. 48, is located in the south-east rank of east.

BASKETBALL RHIMES

At Missoula, Montana: University of Oregon 35; University of Montana 17.

Buy Better Foxes at Home for Loss Money

Our foxes are big producers and are acclaimed to Idaho. Call at the Lumber Exchange for the location of the best fox traps in Twin Falls, for particulars. You can arrange to see and select foxes before buying.

Liberal Terms

IDAHO FUR FARMS, Inc.

Oregon Man Arrives in Washington For Committee Inquiry

Wallace McCormant Will De-
fend Actions Before Senate
Group Appointed to Post.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Wallace McCormant, Oregon man of the Pacific states, meeting here at annual convention of the American Legion, has been elected "bitter and egg man" as nothing short of a slasher.

KAPLAN GETS DECISION

HONOLULU, Jan. 25 (AP)—Kid Kaplan, Meridian, Conn., world's featherweight boxing champion, arrived here from Billy Murphy of Lowell, in a 10-round bout here tonight. Kaplan weighed 123 pounds and Murphy 125. [Bubl.]

PROUD MAN MEET

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)—United and agg-men of the Pacific states, meeting here at annual convention of the American Legion, have elected "bitter and egg man" as nothing short of a slasher.

Warranty D. E. Johnson, San Fran-

cisco, was elected to the post.

Warranty D. J. A. Howard of Lowell,

Hawker, 1200; L. C. Jackson, [Bubl.]

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