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CONSOLIDATION OF COUNTIES IN IDAHO CLAIMS LIMELIGHT

Brief Sessions Lead to Dis-
cussions of Politicians

Dream and House Hear
Twin Falls Woman Speak

(By Associated Press)
BOISE, Jan. 9.—A five-minute session in the Senate and one in the House, in which the legislature constituted the active-builders of the Idaho legislature today—but served to pave the way for informal discussion of county consolidations, a dream of many politicians and legislators for years.

Representative McElroy, Ada county, broached the idea in discussions at the time Senator Wiley, Ellington, was presenting the question before the state judiciary committee.

Both advocated it as a money-saving arrangement through elimination of what they termed unnecessary expenses of county administrative units.

Representative McElroy said it would not be difficult to work out consolidations which would abolish and consolidate existing county units, saving \$40,000 annually per county.

Proposed Extreme

The proposal made two years ago by Charles Arney, representative of the Northern Pacific railroad, to reduce the number of counties and live extreme by both senators and representatives. A reduction to approximately half of the present 44, however, was held by the press as being too drastic.

McElroy, however, who had been working any hardship on those having business in the county seat, business in the house consisted of the same kind of consolidations as the members of the legislature, G. Johnson, Blackett, and appointing a committee to draw up a resolution to perpetuate the memory of Senator John H. Bois, who died in Twin Falls. Members of the committee were Representatives Emma Clemons, Twin Falls; chairman, H. L. Shuman; W. Parker, Ada county.

Mr. Shuman, former Mr. Hodges as one of the outstanding citizens of the state in active in political and civil life and known and respected throughout the state.

The Senate, with nothing before it but one bill, did its business in the leisurely manner of the state legislature, with all possible safeguards used at the tomb.

ANN HARDING'S FATHER
SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—General George C. Osterle, recently in command of Fort McDowell, died at the Veterans hospital here today at the age of 75.

Colonel Osterle was the father of Ann Harding, stage and motion picture actress. Another daughter, Mrs. Anna Nash, also lives in Hollywood.

Another searching examination was ordered to determine whether the man was a victim of the state building trades council. His representatives were on the scene tonight.

A complete list of state committees— as finally determined today:

Agriculture—Craver, chairman, Wiley, Ellington, George, Harrison, Weller, Edwards, Shaver, Johnson, De Ve, Strandrum, Democrats.

Bank-Holding—chairman: Baymer, Barron, McElroy, Leib, Holloman, McElroy, Smith, Weller, Strandrum, Democrats.

Corporations—Foster, chairman, Wiley, Ellington, Hovey, De Ve, Strandrum, Democrats.

Counties and County Leaders—Shumard, chairman, Keith.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

16,000-VOLT SHOCK FAILS TO KILL MAN

(South Bend, Wash., Jan. 9)—O. O. Edwards was alive tonight after 16,000 volts of electricity had passed through his body.

Edwards, head lineman for the West Coast power company, had the fingers of his right hand burned to the bone when a wire he was handling came in contact with a pole. Edwards jerked the wire free with his left hand.

**PORTLAND BOY STABS
COMPANION AT SCHOOL**

(Portland, Ore., Jan. 9)—An 11-year-old boy, son of Tom Canfield, 15, broke a knife and stabbed his classmate, John Heintz, while in a school room recently. The boy, who was 12, was not seriously injured.

**CAVE-IN ON COAST
ENTOMBED 20 MEN**

**Rescue Crew Forces Air Pipe
Through Slide to Prevent
Suffocation of Workers**

(By Associated Press) **S**HANGHAI, Jan. 9.—A fall of snow and ice on the Meridional railway in China has almost stopped all traffic. In the lowest on record has almost paralyzed foreign business and commercial houses face a crisis. Some Chinese, however, professed today to see in the situation the possibility of quick industrial independence for their country.

With the silver dollar worth only 10 cents in the United States, their customers could not pay four silver dollars for foreign goods worth dollars in gold.

Many Chinese buyers refused to pay in silver dollars, goods from importers saying the declining price of silver made it impossible to sell the articles without heavy losses.

With the silver dollar worth only 10 cents in the United States, their customers could not pay four silver dollars for foreign goods worth dollars in gold.

Many Chinese buyers refused to pay in silver dollars, goods from importers saying the declining price of silver made it impossible to sell the articles without heavy losses.

As the result of the decline in the price of silver, the Chinese have stopped buying or selling with the fluctuating and depreciating currency. Few buyers possessed enough silver to meet prices exacted on a gold standard.

Carpets Increase

Steam ship lines reported considerate decreases in carper arriving and leaving China. Passengers that it is cut through an international of rock and clay. And, in addition to the usual sand and gravel, the difficulty by raising ditches, which

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

**THREE CHICAGO FLIERS
DIE IN MIAMI TRAGEDY**

Struck by Rocks

One or two sets struck by flying rock and several were knocked down.

Within an hour after they received news of the crash, federal, state and local authorities sent a team of experts to the scene. While their 20 com-

plaintive creation of the accident was a terrible sight, the experts varied them. They dropped their tools and left. The chief of the FBI experts outside the slide, while their 20 com-

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Scientists Plan 13,000-Mile Asian Tour In Auto-Tractors

FRENCHMAN HEADS EXPERTS IN STUDY OF INTERIOR ASIA

American Representative of
National Geographic
Society—Georges
HARDI

EXPEDITION TAKES MORE THAN YEAR FOR JOURNEY

Group of Experts Arranges
to Determine Customs,
Meteorology and
Geography

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Eighteen Frenchmen, one-half automobile, half tractor, will carry a modern Marco Polo, on a 13,000-mile tour of Asia. Georges M. Hardi, known as the "motor car livingstone of France," is to lead an expedition of 35 men with experts in a dozen scientific fields.

They will span 5,000 miles of least-known Asia, starting in March from Beirut, Syria, for Peking, China, and return across 6,000 miles to Japan. The American co-operation in the venture will be given by the National Geographic Society, which will have its own representative.

What's New?
Two cars will be devoted to motion picture photography with color and black-and-white cameras registering the wonders and scenes of life of its people. Native dialects and songs will be preserved by sound records.

Reliable equipment will be similar to that used by Hardi in man's first crossing of the Sahara Desert, by other means than auto.

The length of Africa was traversed by the car, light and simple, capable of traversing mud, sand and rocks at a speed of 40 miles an hour over good roads.

They were developed originally by a French captain and the Russian engineer, L. G. K. Karpov.

When after the fall of Kerensky he fled to France where Andre Gide, author of the present expedition became interested in protecting the car.

More Than Year

The African crossing will be in 10 days. From 12 to 18 months crossing from Syria into Iran, Persia, Russian Turkestan, Sinkiang and China and return south to Japan will take at least two years.

From Saigon the group will retrace through Siam, Burma, India, Persia, Russia, Sinkiang and China.

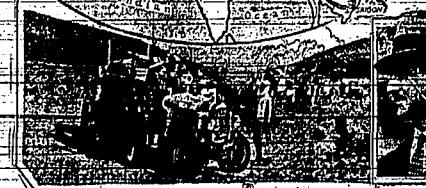
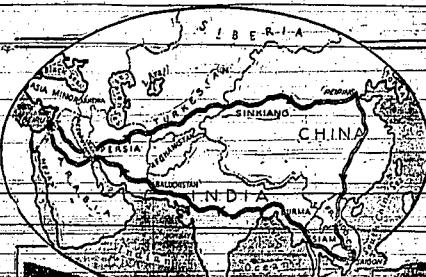
Studies will be made in meteorology to fill in blank spaces on world weather maps. Specialists will study the effects of temperature, animal and plant life, with other branches of science.

A powerful radio outfit will keep the expedition in touch with Paris headquarters.

KIN OF SCHURMAN DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—George W. Schurman, president of the father of James Gould Schurman, former ambassador to Germany, died of pneumonia today at his home in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was 82 years old.

**SPECIFY ABERDEEN
COAL**
From the Carl G.
Benson Company
PHONE 142



The map here shows the approximate route of 35 scientists, led by Georges Hardi, (inset), who will make studies in a dozen scientific fields in an Asian tour. They will travel in machines that are half automobile and half tractor (below).

The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW—Cloudy

Maximum temperature in the Twin Falls region during the day will be 22 degrees and minimum, was 16, according to the government weather observer here.

THE DAY WAS CLOUDY.

VIOLET-RAY TREATMENT AIDS CHILD MENTALITY

LODGE, Jan. 9 (AP)—All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, as is evident and known to all of us. Native dialects and songs will be preserved by sound records.

Reliable equipment will be similar to that used by Hardi in man's first crossing of the Sahara Desert, by other means than auto.

With the marked improvement in the mentality in many of the cases, it is written.

"The querulous infantile mentality of the child is transformed into a robust, valiantly healthy little animal. All this happens within a week."

"It is quite reasonable to assume that even the mentally retarded children of the better class would benefit by this treatment."

Only one foot specialized in Twin Falls, Idaho, Dr. Fuster, Adr.

More than 22,000 square miles were topographically surveyed the "fiscal year" by the geological survey.

**YOU
TAKE
INVENTORY
OF YOUR
BUSINESS
WHY NOT DO
AS MUCH FOR
THE INSURANCE
ON YOUR
HOME?**

**NATIONAL
CREDIT
ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICA**

Irrigated Lands Co.
John R. Robertson, Pres.
Insurance Dept.
Thomas M. Robertson, Secretary

LAS VEGAS—RAIDS NET 10 ARRESTS

(Continued From Page One)

dered by Washington authorities and which it was going to be performed.

Las Vegas has taken on new importance through its proximity to the Hoover dam area.

LITTLE TOWN IN OHIO
HIRES CITY MANAGER

GUTHRIE CHARLESTON, Ohio, Jan. 9 (AP)—To this community goes the distinction of being perhaps the only village in the world with a city manager.

Walter E. Peters, deputy prohibition administrator, and Colonel George H. Stever, state prohibition director, made the appointment.

Colonel Stever said the squad of nearly 30 raiders, Peters said the dry-up attack was or-

dered by Washington authorities and which it was going to be performed.

Las Vegas has taken on new im-

portance through its proximity to

the Hoover dam area.

Torches Aid in Raid

Sledge hammers and acetylene torches added to the raid. The pro-

perty of the bank was broken into to open a giant safe in which was cached liquor. When the sledge hammer failed to budge its ponderous door, the raiders quickly cut

through the glass.

Colonel Stever, chief of police, tax collector, meter reader, prosecutor and claim adjuster.

Colonel Stever said Georgia is not too busy for

him. He is chairman of the Board

of the local cemetery.

BROADCASTERS SEEK RELIEF IN CROWDED WAVE BANDS OF AIR

Radio Commissioner Goelet
to New Year Hoping Science
Will Provide Means for
Eliminating Congestion

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—As more and more stations are coming into existence the ability to carry the radio commission goes into the new year with the hope that science will give some relief to the problem.

With 13,000,000 sound receivers in the homes ready for the tuning in television is beginning to demand more space on the wave bands.

Want more broadcast facilities and international broadcasting is becoming more important.

These are just a few of the problems facing the commission. There are the increasing requirements of aviation

the development of synchronization of broadcast signals and the same wave length for the simultaneous transmission of programs. It believes that this anhedral development may be the answer to the problem.

The only remaining territory in the spectrum is the 1000 kilocycles above the 2500 mark. The space in these channels give much promise, the board feels.

On Main street the popular talk about Charles C. Sprague, the man who built Las Vegas, has been

reduced to a mere legend. Not only is Sprague city manager, he is chairman of the Board

of the local cemetery.

He is a walking and talking repository of history.

Not only is Sprague city manager,

but chief of police, tax collector,

meter reader, prosecutor and claim

adjuster.

Colonel Stever said Georgia is not too busy for

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$1.00
TWO YEARS \$1.80
THREE YEARS \$2.50
CUM MONTH
Enrolled as second class mail matter
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Twin Falls Daily News Co Inc
Subscribers, 1930.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The News is a member of the Audit
of Circulation and circulation may be
checked against any issue.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION. The association is a
council of 150 newspaper publishers
whose members publish more than 100
newspapers in the United States.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
PRESIDENT—H. G. FREDERICK,
TWIN FALLS; VICE PRESIDENT—
ANGUS, BIRMINGHAM; SECRETARY—
ANGUS, BIRMINGHAM; TREASURER—
ANGUS, BIRMINGHAM.

A CAIRER
The difficulty of Joseph H. Hartley,
Twin Falls newspaper and World War
veteran, who died at his residence
on Wednesday, is characterized as
due to conundrums of civilization.
Hartley had been a soldier during
the war, and a man's certainties that
could not be quenched by physical
affliction under which he suffered
from.

The record is not the less impressive
because of its comparative brevity.
His passing was untimely, yet
he was only thirty-nine years old.
In that brief span he had secured so
faithfully and so well maintained the
high standards of his chosen field.
He carried into his work his predominant
characteristic of optimism and
sincerity that endeared him to his
associates at every point of contact.

Those of us who were privileged to
know him, mourn his untimely passing—yet there is a continuing benediction and an unwilling inspiration
in his memory.

CAPITAL AND LABOR

An important magazine, "Advances
in the New Deal," has just come out
and contains remarkable developments
of the present business depression and
the new friendship of capital and labor.
This is one article which is a good
beginning. "The second great move-
ment in the modern economic set-up of the world." The
second great era was ushered in by the
depression and the basic factors which have drawn capital
and labor together just as definitely
as the first era had thrown them
apart.

There is evidence on all sides of
the truth of this view. Previous
periods of depression and unemployment
were accompanied by terrific
strains and lock-outs. There has not
been one important "labor war" in
the last year and a half. Employers
and employees have co-operated with
each other to a degree never before
known.

If they can do this in adversity,
assuredly they can do it in prosperity,
even more effectively, I believe, than
they have done in the last few years.

So one big industrial problem is
taken care of. The other problem
remains. "Getting enough
commodities into the hands of the masses
of wage-earning Americans to keep
the wheels of mass production turn-
ing." The best minds of the nation
are now working hard on this
problem.

WINDOWS

There has been late talk of win-
dowless buildings, lighted and vinyl-
lized artfully. It has sounded
effulent but not very attractive,
since many human beings still have
a desire to see through a window and
know whether it's raining or snowing
or whether the sun's shining or where
the fire engine's going.

There may be windowless office
buildings some day, but there is like-
ly also to be evolution of windows,
giving a wider outlook even than at
present.

Specialists in the United States
Public Health Service are studying
various types and shapes of windows
in a quest for the most beneficial
daylight illumination. In a special
building on the government experimental
farm they are measuring the
amount and quality of daylight which
comes in through different windows,
and they have found certain
relationships between the amount of
light admitted and the amount of
heat lost. This is a subject which
should be of interest to all window
builders.

Windows face north in order to get
a certain quality of light.

The whole subject of home and
office illumination, by natural and
artificial means and with or without
windows, deserves careful attention.

Health and happiness and general
happiness depend more on this detail
than is realized in the past.

A DOG'S FATE

Many will grieve for Unalaska, the
dead husky of Joyce Kilmer, the poet,
peddler, killed by an unknown
assassin, while he was walking
through the forest land. Take a walk
in the woods and you can see the
path of the dead animal. A dog's
death is a tragedy.

What a life, as well as death,
brought the terrors of the world,

and came through unuttered;

and found that the world-wide nature

can do nothing compared with
the perks of civilization.

Church Services**HANSEN COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Rev. Henry H. Bailey, pastor

10:30 A.M.—Morning service, Sermon:

"The Church," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

7:00 P.M.—Evening service, League

for Mrs. H. H. Bailey, on the

topic, "What Is Right."

10:30 P.M.—Evening service, Sermon:

"The Church," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Choir practice.

Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—McGrand meeting.

KIMBERLY-CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. C. Neiman, pastor

10:30 A.M.—Sunday school, Sermon:

"The Church," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

7:30 P.M.—Evening assembly, Sermon:

"The Church," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

KIDNEY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Henry Van Valkenburg, pastor

10:30 A.M.—Sunday school, Sermon:

"The Hour of Assurance," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

7:30 P.M.—Evening assembly, Sermon:

"The Church," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

LEWISTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. McFadden, pastor

10:30 A.M.—Morning service, Sermon:

"The Church," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

7:30 P.M.—Evening service, Sermon:

"The Church," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

LEWISTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Neiman, pastor

10:30 A.M.—Morning service, Sermon:

"The Church," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

7:30 P.M.—Evening service, Sermon:

"The Church," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

LEWISTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Neiman, pastor

10:30 A.M.—Morning service, Sermon:

"The Church," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

7:30 P.M.—Evening service, Sermon:

"The Church," "I Heard the Voice of the Lord."

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10:30 A.M.—Morning service, Sermon:

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LEWISTON UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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ADVISORY BOARD TAKES STEPS TO CONSERVE WATER

Government Complies With
Request to Cancel Con-
tract for 1930 Storage
at American Falls Dam

Action in behalf of contracting canal companies and irrigation districts, the executive committee of the advisory board of the Twin Falls Irrigation District has successfully completed negotiations with the federal reclamation bureau looking toward the water reservoir in the American Falls reservoir, it was learned at the office of the reservoir district here yesterday.

The amount contracted for the sale of such water to the Idaho Power company, the value of which

amount to \$200,000, will be returned to the state action, the committee said that at a meeting in American Falls Monday, the fact was taken into consideration that the amount of water to be stored in the reservoir to date is 180,000 acre feet, more than ever recorded in the history of the water shed.

The amount of carry-over in American Falls reservoir belongs to the United States, it was said, and will be sold by the government to the Idaho Power company, subject to right of cancellation up to date 1930.

The total amount of water now in the reservoir is 240,000 acre feet.

"While the conditions on the water shed may materially improve between now and the time of cancellation, my committee has voted to require the government to discontinue the delivery of water to the irrigation districts," he said.

"Since most of the flows of Twin Falls, therefore, will follow the practice of carrying over all the water available to the irrigation districts in January and February we call the attention of shippers to the slight practice of storing for the next two months."



RITES ARRANGED FOR S. L. HODGIN

Friends Plain Details of
Final Tribute While White
Brings Many Condolences

While hundreds of messages of condolence were being delivered to the bereaved family here yesterday, the arrangements were being made for the funeral services for Fred L. Hodgin, outstanding citizen of Idaho for nearly half a century and of Twin Falls for 20 years. Mr. Hodgin died suddenly from a heart attack at his desk in his law offices here early Thursday afternoon.

Leaders in the state and nation, including the governor, former Governor William E. Borland, an intimate friend and confidante for many years; United States Senator John Edward Warner, former Governor of Idaho, and many other prominent men and sympathizers attended the services at the high school principal here, this afternoon to arrange a schedule which would serve the same "General Interest" class.

Friends from all parts of the state and country have been telephoned to express their sympathy.

Members of Twin Falls County delegation in the state legislature released from their duties by the legislature at Boise, are expected to be present at the services.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday night in the church of Lawrence Hough, only son of Fred L. Hodgin, in paying their final respects at funeral services.

Inquiring of all the larger stores in Twin Falls and of many of the smaller stores at the time of his death, Mr. Hodgin had no record of any recent purchases of clothing or supplies.

A final tribute will be paid at funeral services to be held at the family residence, 1418 Main Avenue at 2 p.m. Saturday, when the service will be conducted by the Rev. Ernest R. Allen of Ascension Episcopal church, Twin Falls. His widow, Mrs. Hodgin, will preside.

Friends who will present the pallbearers are Kenneth Bussey, Joe Johnson, Sherman Kelly, Roy Stoddard, and others.

The negative will be presented by Mary E. Brown, Elsie Ekin, Mark Fell, Arthur Fenton, W. G. Hartwell, and K. A. Mahon.

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