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MEMPHIS ADULT IN LEADERSHIP
OF CIRCULATIONS

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DEPRESSION GETS GANDHI HANDLING IN THOMAS' TALK

**Idaho Senator in Address
Here Points to Silver
Slump as One of Causes
of Economic Overturn**

**ENGLAND'S action in
Europe seems to suggest
standard is one of the
principal causes of the pres-
ent economic depression.**

**United States Senator John
Thomas Gooding, Idaho, told
Presbyterian Men's Club meet-
ing at dinner here last even-
ing.**

Congressman Addison T. Smith,
Twin Falls, who returned yesterday
from Washington, said he was given
club, and spoke briefly.

**Senator Thomas discussed the
present economic situation, with es-
treme candor, outlining causes that he
believed responsible for depression and
relaxing ameliorative action
taken by the government.**

Storm Decides Itself

"What happens at first seems
like a depression, then comes a
recession, and finally a bust," said Senator Thomas.

The main cause of this condition,
in his opinion, was the World war.
"There had to be a reckoning some-
thing he declared, "and it seems
probable that today is the day to
pay."

"My advice," he said in conclusion,
"is the old adage, 'Never sell
America short.' I believe that we
are on the eve of an economic ad-
dition, which will carry this country
farther than any other in the world."

Dumping of India's silver reserves
Senator Thomas asserted, has re-
duced the price of silver from about 60
to 29 cents and lowered by about 60
per cent the purchasing power of
the people, about one-half the
world's people. Silver is their
basic money for generalities.

England's action in Europe has
caused a situation in those countries
that they seek to buy from."

Beyond End Borders

"This problem is beyond bor-
ders. It can only be solved by united
action of the principal countries of
the world. The Senate last winter
passed a resolution authorizing the
President to call a conference on silver, and the
international chamber of commerce in
Washington requested that such a
conference be held. I hope some way will be
found to bring it about."

"Everything is going to be slow. The
situation is so bad that no one knows
where the storm started and where
improvement is to be expected first. I
feel that we have reached the bottom,
and any change now will be
for the better."

"We must not forget," he said,
"that the international law cannot be ignored.
The present situation will clear itself
when equilibrium is established
between consumption and produc-
tion. Then adjustments come,
and all will go forward."

Senator Thomas engaged in an
acute negotiation to support the
part of representatives of foreign
countries at the international chamber
of commerce meeting for down-
ward revision of the tariff.

"Our whole class of things is based
on the protective tariff, with the
idea of giving the American market to
American labor and American
products. Our best customer is the
American market. Ninety per cent of
our imports is on the free list. Ninety
per cent of our trade is domestic,
and only ten per cent foreign."

The protective tariff is the accept-
able part of the American tariff.

The drilling line is the degree of protection and what
products shall be protected.

"American ingenuity and skill
with American capital have
these capitals of industry are claim-
ing for the American market at
the expense of the American people."

Speakers were introduced by for-
mer Senator J. M. Broome, president
of the club.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi high school
club sang three numbers.

Last evening's meeting, which was
attended by about 70 members and
guests, was the last of the season.
Annual election of officers, however,
was postponed until the new season next fall.

**DAVID STARR JORDAN'S
STRENGTH SLOWLY EBBS**

PAO ALTO, Cal., May 12 (UPI)— David Starr Jordan, first pres-
ident of Stanford University, died
yesterday. He was 80 years old.

He had lost strength, today the daily
bulletin from his home on the cam-
pus said. He had been critically ill
more than a month.

Rioting Continues Through Night In Principal Cities Under New Spanish Regime

**P. E. LUKENS LOOKS
FOR APPREHENSION
OF LYDA SOU�ARD**

IDAHO FALLS, May 13 (UPI)— Liberties-loving frauds were
held for the escape of Lyda
Southard, husband slayer, by
F. E. Lukens, secretary of state,

and his wife, Mrs. Southard,

Lukens said many faulty prac-
tices had been remedied in the
new place Warden E. T. Thomas
had taken over.

He said Warden Thomas reported
several lives had been allowed
to live in outside the prison
in his office.

The secretary said he personally
investigated the Southard escape and
that he was confident the
woman would be apprehended.

He said he had a positive tip—David
Milton, a former inmate of the
prison, assisted Mrs. Southard in
her flight.

General American, he said, was
notified of the woman's escape and
she was listed as a fugitive.

Several American tourists were
held by police on the right bank
of the Snake River, but were
permitted to remain there unless
they produced identification
cards and passes.

General American, he said, had
been informed of the woman's
escape and was investigating.

The government estimated that
about 100 persons, mostly
tourists, were held in custody.

IDAHOfalls, May 13 (UPI)— An
apostle for a broader interest in their
local affairs was made by Mrs. S. W.
Wilson, Blackfoot, president of the
General Federation of Women's Clubs
here, in her speech at the annual
meeting of the F. D. R. here yesterday to the
annual convention of the federation.

She indicated numerous fields of
activity which she said had not yet
been explored by the club women,
such as with money, time and
available solution, possibly at the
hands of a woman. Among these was
the promotion of the work, particularly in
the field of health, for the men and
women prisoners in Idaho.

"It is most difficult," she said,
"to make clubs made in one pen-
sion, or in another, work in another." She
said, "We may tell to other pen-
sions, but that is not a large
enough market to use our present
methods."

**Blackfoot President of Or-
ganization Appeals For
More Interest in Functions**

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**TWIN FALLS MAN GETS
STATE ROAD CONTRACT**

ROBESON, May 12 (UPI)— Bidlets on two
highways, totaling \$160,000,
were opened today by the bureau of
highways.

Tichlison Construction company,
with Paul W. Tichlison with an
offer of \$114,000 for grading and
construction of the 10-mile stretch
of 168 miles of highway from Chubb
Creek west to Gooding and Lincoln
counties.

The Idaho Contracting company,
Boise, was low bidder on grading
and construction of the 10-mile stretch
from Mackay north with an offer
of \$113,883.

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HIS DAILY WORKOUT, To Keep in Condition

**HOOPER APPOINTEES Ponder on
Possibilities of Using 20
Posts for Other Purposes**

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI)— President
Hoover has appointed a committee
to study the possibility of using
in other government departments
the army armament posts which
plans to abandon as part of the economy
program in the war department.

In addition, President Hoover said
today, some of the posts might be of
"very great value" to the states for
institutional purposes—educational
otherwise."

The committee will represent the
army, justice and agriculture de-
partments and the various state
legislatures.

The general staff of the army has
recommended a committee of the
country's armed forces to gain a maximum
of efficiency and economy.

"The action of the president follows
a conference over the week-end at his Rapidan camp with war
department officials."

"I am making the announcement—he
said:

"About a month ago I requested
the general staff through Secretary
Hoover to make a thorough study of
the whole question of army posts
from the point of view of retaining the
maximum efficiency through the
years."

"The staff has insisted for great
numbers of years that the army must
move largely concentrated if it
is to be the most effective body, and
this is not necessary now in
view of the very large number of
subsidary mechanical services,
such as aviation, and so on."

"We have actually abandoned 13
posts during the past two years, and
we expect to do more."

"If we are to have the most
effective army, let us be prepared
to accomplish some very considerable
economies."

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yesterday. The distressed crew sent streams of water fire and aft, the
shrieking, clawing, barking monkeys and chimpanzees fought on the decks in a fight
that went on for hours.

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LETHARGY RULES ON STOCK MART

Utility and Industrial Is-
sues Stand Idly by Dur-
ing Session of Market

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK. May 12.—
Stocks: Heavy; rail depressed
on New York Central, generally
earns. Bonds: Heavy; rails drop sharply;

Curb: Heavy; Vacuum Oil re-
duced. Foreign exchanges: Irregular;
Spanish peseta weak.

Cotton: Heavy; favorable weather
forecast.

Coal: Lower; easier. Bran-
ton market.

CHICAGO. May 12.—
Wheat: Firm; unfeared by
weather and rumors report hu-
manitarianism.

Corn: Firm; small receipts and
delayed farm work.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Higher.

By JOHN F. COOLEY
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK. May 12.—Utility and
industrial stocks stood idly by dur-
ing most of today's market session
and watched the market leaders.

Central's first quarter deficit and
many of its members found the lo-
wer level in year's time.

Receipts: A fraction of last year.

Now, with trading mostly in the
down side, but the volume of
trading was still small, reflected
the lack of real interest in the
price of floor traders on the track of least
resistance. The turnover blank to
1,300,000 shares, smaller than Feb-
ruary 7.

Bonds of independent railroads
continued to be disturbed by the
rise in share prices. Second-grade
bonds tended to reflect the trend of
their stocks and there was marked
weakness in the market for them.

Approximate sales were 18,000 tons,
including nearly half in exchanges.

May 12.—(Continued from page 1.)

Refined was unchanged at \$4.80
for fine granulated with demand
and of a hand-to-mouth char-
acter only.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE.

NEW YORK. May 12.—The
market entered the red bright & early
today, with the result that the market
closed 1,000 points lower than the
day before.

Refined was unchanged at \$4.80
for fine granulated with demand
and of a hand-to-mouth char-
acter only.

Butters. In bulk—
Curb: Unchanged.

EGGS. Over 1½ to 2½ pounds
12c; over 1½ to 2½ pounds 2½c;
layerly fifers 2½ to 3 pounds 16c;
colored: 30c; roasters 3 pounds and
over 3½ pounds 20c; hens 2½ to 3½
pounds: 12c; under 2½ pounds 20c.

Butter. In bulk—
Curb: Unchanged.

MEAT. Over 1½ to 2½ pounds
12c; over 1½ to 2½ pounds 2½c;
layerly fifers 2½ to 3 pounds 16c;
colored: 30c; roasters 3 pounds and
over 3½ pounds 20c; hens 2½ to 3½
pounds: 12c; under 2½ pounds 20c.

The possibility of well-rated mar-
keted securities was demonstrated
in the sale of New York City's
term stock which went at a basis
of just under 3 per cent, the most
recently quoted by the market, and
obtained in about 30 years. The
issue was quickly undersold.

An increase in copper stocks ad-
mittedly reflected the market's
though production is off; hence it
appears that the demand has been
light.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK. May 12.—Bond
quotations:

Liberty 2½—92½—101½.

Liberty 4½—93½—104½.

Liberty 4½—94—105½.

Treasury 4½—93—101½.

Treasury 2½—66—106½.

Treasury 3—86—102½.

**SMITH PREDICTS
BURTONI, FRENCH
MAY BE SPEAKER**

Twin Falls Congressman

Declares Colleague In

House Likely to Win

Longworth's Throne

Burton L. French, congressman

from the 5th district, was

referred to as the "Northwest

candidate for Republican

nomination at a recent

meeting of the House

of representatives.

It was predicted here

that Mr. French would

be elected speaker.

Mr. Smith arrived here

yesterday evening.

Mr. Smith declared yesterday

he is determined by his friends

to be present at the session

and to do all he can to help

the progressive element of the party

and at the same time will be

a factor in the party as a whole.

That the situation is important

and that it is a matter of

some importance was also

expressed by the speaker.

Mr. Smith admitted that

the situation is serious.

He said that the members of

Congress are unanimous in their

opinion that the bill should

not be passed.

Mr. Smith will leave for

Seattle Saturday morning

and remain in the Idaho capital

until Saturday night. Monday

he will leave for Washington,

Tuesday morning, and will

spend two days there and at

Portland, in connection with the

land reclamation project for which

an appropriation has been

authorized, of which \$1,000

is hoped to incorporate \$1,000 in

the budget to be available July 1.

1932.

Mr. Smith was one of a party of

representatives from Frank

McHugh who accompanied the

committee of the general appropriations

committee of the House

which will be in the department

on a trip of inspection of

reclamation projects in Indian re-

clamation and Indian schools.

The committee consists of Frank

McHugh, of Missouri; Burton L.

French, of Oklahoma; and William W.

Hartung, of Minnesota.

Besides Mr.

Smith, who is chairman of the com-

mittee, are members of the com-

mittee: Don R. Colton, Utah, and Con-

gressman Scott Leavitt, Montana, ac-

companied the sub-committee.

On arrival in Indian affairs and Mr.

Colton chairman of the committee on

public lands. They were accompa-

nied by T. E. Miller, director of

budget; A. D. Nichols, director of

recreation, parks, and Charles J. Rhodes, commissioner of Indian af-

fairs and Indian schools.

The party traveled through Okla-

homa, Colorado, New Mexico, and the

Imperial Valley of California, and

disbanded temporarily at Idaho

City, Idaho, where they met again June 24

at the Hotel Idaho.

They will then visit

various projects throughout the mountain and northwestern states.

They will be in Idaho Aug. 18 and

Aug. 19, then travel to the Boise, Good

River, Minidoka, and Ft. Hall

projects.

Mr. Smith stated that the reason

for the trip this year is that the

budget will have to be kept to

a minimum in order to prevent

operation on account of the national

treasury deficit. The trip, involving

much travel, is quite monotonous

so the last part of the tour

will be a comparison of estimates by

local men regarding what they be-

lieve to be needs of projects with

what they are connected.

Many join in final

rites for Mrs. Pond

Old-time neighbors and friends

gathered here Tuesday

afternoon to join in the services

in paying final tribute to Mrs. Farley

Snyder Pond, 72, widow of the

late Leo J. Snyder, a pioneer resi-

dent of the Twin Falls area since

1906. Services

were held at the graveside and

later at the graveside in

the cemetery in which she was in-

buried by Rev. James Miller, pastor of

Falls Presbyterian church, who took

for his text a quotation from the

Scripture, "If your heart be trou-

bled, let it be comforted."

Mrs. Wilson Pond, 80, playing her own accompaniment

in the perfection

"Hay Derrick" Swivel

Generally called the "GODAN

"HAY DERRICK SWIVEL," which

was manufactured and sold for

years throughout Cache Valley

and the surrounding country by

John J. Price of Lorenz.

Sold Direct To You From the

Manufacturer at a New

Low Price of

\$6.75 Delivered

Write for Circular Giving

Full Particulars

Builders Steel &

Iron Co.

606 West 6th South

Salt Lake City, Utah

Willie Willis
By ROBERT QUELLIN

**CANAL BOARD WARS
ON MUSKRAT HORDE**

Members Take Action Upon
Request of Master of
Grange OrganizationThe big muskrat hole was declared oil
miners' territory by the Twin Falls
Canal company board of directors in
an effort to obtain trapping permits
to water users to trap the animals
and instigate to John W.
Iron, manager of the system, to get
rid of the pests.The action was taken by the board after
consideration of a bill by C. O.
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lution for the trapping of muskratsand the extermination of the Filer
Grange. The Filer organization took
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