4 A. M. Edition

THE ONLY ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY

TODAY: Cloudy

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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Heavy Holiday Traffic Snuffs Out 100 of 120 Lives Lost in few Hours

WENATCHEE REPORTS NO 1931 CAR WRECKS

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 1 (AP)—A perfect record was attained here as 1931 passed without a single automobile fatality having occurred during the year within the city limits. Wenatchee has a population of more than 11,000.

HAWAIIAN VOLCANO'S ACTIVITY INCREASES

HILO, Hawaii, Jan. 1 (AP)—Activity of the Kilauea volcano increased today, but no new lava fountains appeared in the great fire pit.

The eruption started December 23, and showed signs of subsidence Wednesday when nearly all fountains ceased. An earthquake yesterday, however, aroused the volcano again.

MEMORIAL TO BRYAN ATTRACTS BORGLUM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Gutzon Borglum will design the memorial to be erected here in honor of William Jennings Bryan.

Selection of the widely-known sculptor by the William Jennings Bryan Memorial association was announced today by Josephus Daniels, war-time secretary of the navy and head of the association.

Borglum, although a native of Idaho, was educated in Omaha, Nebraska, Bryan's home state. He is now working on the Mount Rushmore memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

One of the panels at the base of the Bryan memorial, planned for completion this year, will show the commoner as a representative from Nebraska delivering an address in the house.

RAILWAY EXECUTIVE TAKES UP NEW POST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Charles Elsey today assumed his new duties as president of the Western Pacific railroad. He succeeds Harry M. Adams, who resigned last November. Elsey joined the company 23 years ago as assistant treasurer. His former position as treasurer has not yet been filled, the company announced.

Adams will remain a director of the company.

BURNS PROVE FATAL TO THEATRE WORKER

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 1 (AP)—L. L. Hickson, 27, motion picture machine operator, was burned to death late today in a fire at the Dorothy theatre. The operating room was destroyed but the flames were prevented from spreading to other parts of the showhouse.

NOTED BARITONE WEDS WOMAN OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone whose romantic roles made him an opera and screen favorite, was married today in a simple ceremony to Mrs. Jennie Marston Burgard, daughter of Edgar L. Marston, New York and Los Angeles.

Surrounded by considerable secrecy, the wedding took place in the Seventy-ninth street apartment of Mrs. Burgard's brother, Hunter S. Marston.

The marriage was performed by Supreme Court Justice Norman S. Dyke, Brooklyn, a friend of Mrs. Burgard's family.

The bride wore a sapphire blue velvet dress and a hat to match. She carried no flowers and had no attendants.

Mr. Tibbet wore a dark business suit. When he arrived at the Marston home, he had on a derby hat, dark overcoat and white muffler.

DEATH OF GIRL LEADS TO PROBE IN COLORADO

CORTEZ, Colo., Jan. 1 (AP) — An autopsy upon the body of Lena Haas, 16, who was found dead in a snowdrift near her ranch home Thursday, was ordered today by District Attorney W. Bruce Jacobson, Durango, Colorado. He indicated certain facts in the case led him to believe the girl did not freeze to death as was first reported.

Assistant District Attorney Frederick Henry, Cortez, said the girl wore only a dress when found, and that she doubted she would have left her ranch home voluntarily without a coat if she intended to walk to the home of a neighbor, two miles distant. First reports were that the girl set out to obtain medicine for her father, Abe Haas, who was ill.

Miss Haas was to have been the principal witness in a case in Montezuma district court in which a man had been charged with statutory assault.

COAL MINES OPERATE

HARLAN, Ky., Jan. 1 (AP)—The national miners' union strike which started today in the southeastern Kentucky coal fields closed down four mines in Knox county but in Harlan operators with few exceptions reported their full strength and in Bell county most mines were operating, also.

Death Stalks On Highways of Every Part of Nation and Invades Skyways of Mid-West to Swell Toll

(By The Associated Press)

HEAVY holiday traffic tallied 100 victims and accidents associated with the nation's New Year's day observance accounted for a score more of lives. Winter reigned in the West.

Highways of nearly every state and skyways of the middle West alike were charged with fatalities in the rising list of dead last night. Burns, falls, a freak cave-in, hunting and even a coasting accident swelled the totals.

The middle West appeared to be the heaviest sufferer in traffic tragedies. In Illinois nine persons, six of them children, drowned after their motor car fell 22 feet into the Calumet river while they were en route to a holiday celebration.

An airplane mishap brought death to four passengers at Springfield, Ohio. At Waterloo in the same state three men lost their lives when a cave where a hunting party had sought shelter collapsed.

Michigan counted 10 dead, seven in the Detroit metropolitan area alone, as a consequence of traffic accidents which injured more than 100 persons.

Collisions Figure

Auto-train collisions edged into the holiday picture claiming four young people at a Philadelphia suburb. One automobilist was killed in Maryland.

In the middle West two died of accidental falls while celebrating, one of injuries in a fist-fight. Two were injured by stray bullets.

A small boy was killed while coasting at Salt Lake City and Fort Worth, Texas, reported the fatal shooting of a Mexican mother of four children by a drink-crazed man.

More than a dozen auto deaths were recorded in the South, five in Georgia alone. Holiday dispatches from that area also brought belated word of a tornado in Alabama that killed two Negroes.

Rain-swept traffic arteries discouraged New Year's day driving in the East and held auto deaths there to less than a score.

New Year's day found Old Man Winter in firm control in part of western United States while in other sections of the nation moderating temperatures that melt-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

FECHET DEPLORES AERIAL DEFENSES

Retiring Major General Predicts Rude Awakening If America Lags in Aviation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—A rude awakening for America from "a fool's paradise" unless aerial defenses are improved was predicted today by Major General James E. Fechet as he retired as chief of the army air corps.

His warning came after four years as the head of the army's air force and 33 in the service. He said he intended to attempt to arouse the nation to aerial needs by laying bare "plain facts."

He explained:

"I've finished my job as chief of the air corps and have come to the end of my military career. I now see a great opportunity to do more for national defense and aviation as a whole in my new work."

He became today the chief of the Washington bureau of one of the leading technical publications and will head its national defense department. His retirement as chief of the air corps was mandatory after completing the four-year tour of duty in the post, but he could have remained in the service in another capacity.

Failure of the government to complete the five-year aviation plan and inaugurate another to bring our military plane strength up to roughly 3600 machines of all types" was deplored by Fechet, who considered the present army force of about 1700 machines "woefully inadequate."

He made it clear he was not criticizing the administration for its aviation policies, adding:

Personal Responsibility

"Were I to remain in the air corps my rank and experience would insure me an important place and interesting work for the next 10 years and indirectly an opportunity to help aviation, but only in its governmental aspects.

"I would not enable me to help the industry as a whole. This I feel I must do.

"I go in sorrow at the state of our armed forces, in sadness at the attitude of my country toward its defenders and because of the false sense of security my people seem to feel.

"I want my farewell act to be this word of warning. We are the most hated nation in the world; we house

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

German President Reiterates Pleas For Disarmamnt

BERLIN, Jan 1 (AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg, replying today to the New Year's greetings of the diplomatic corps, renewed his plea for disarmament and international cooperation in the solution of the world's economic troubles.

"One nation cannot overcome the world crisis," he said. "All governments should cooperate in devising a solution which will permit recovery of world trade. It must not happen that hopes for disarmament should be dashed once more. Confidence is to be restored there must be equality before the law for all nations."

The president was up and doing before most of Berlin's New Year celebrants were awake. In the biting cold of early morning he appeared on the veranda of the executive mansion for the ceremony of changing the guard. About 100 men and women who had been stamping their feet for an hour in the northerly wind cheered as he came out.

The papal nuncio, Cesare Orsenigo, presented the diplomats at the New Year's reception. Also present were most of the outstanding government figures.

JAPAN RULES OVER NORTH MANCHURIA

Lieutenant General Honjo and Army of 30,000 Men Capture Last Stronghold

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Jan. 1 (AP) Lieutenant General Shigeru Honjo with an army of 30,000 tonight was master of all Manchuria north of the Great Wall of China.

A squadron of cavalry, constituting an advance guard of the main force still camped at Kowpangtze crossed the Taling river on the ice, entered the outskirts of Chinchow this afternoon and the capture of China's last stronghold was merely a matter of a few hours.

The Chinese have offered no resistance and the defending force continued pouring out of Chinchow all day toward the south. It appeared not unlikely that the Japanese would follow all the way down to Shanhaikwan, in the very shadow of the Great Wall.

Ever since the World war has so efficient a body of troops been in the field. These short, stocky soldiers have machine guns, tanks and artil-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

GIRL BURNS TO DEATH

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 1 (AP)—Grace Clifton, 8, burned to death and five other persons were burned today in a fire which destroyed her home near Sedro-Woolley. The fire was believed caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

The others were burned in attempting to rescue the girl. Their conditions were not considered serious.

CHANGES LOOM IN CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

SEATTLE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Part of a nation-wide reorganization of the field forces of the United States civil service commission, the transfer of Dr. C. W. Paine, for 11 years district manager here, to a similar post at Cincinnati, Ohio was announced today.

J. C. Lahore, formerly manager of the St. Paul district, will succeed Dr. Paine. C. C. Everett, assistant manager here, will have charge of the St. Paul headquarters.

The changes are to be effective this month.

VIRGINIA PROFESSOR WINS $1000 AWARD

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)—The annual $1000 prize for an outstanding discovery was awarded tonight by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to Dr. Carl Coakley Spindel, University of Virginia.

He is the first scientist to make a nerve grow so that all its secrets are visible from its "birth" to maturity.

Dr. Spindel cleared up the doubt about how a nerve grows. Some scientists had held that it developed like a "chain," others that it grew from a single tiny cell. But no one had been able actually to see.

Under Dr. Spindel's "dark field" microscope living nerves seen in the transparent tail of a tadpole proved to be cells instead of a chain.

99 WESTERN LUMBER MILLS CEASE RUNNING

PORTLAND, Jan. 1 (AP) — With shipments and orders each more than double production, the Western Pine association reported that 122 mills operated at 41 per cent of capacity for the week ending December 26. The association embraces mills in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington. Of those reporting 23 mills operated in 26.8 per cent of capacity and 99 mills were down.

Total production for the week was 10,798,000 feet. Shipments totaled 22,213,000 feet and orders 22,055,000 feet. Unfilled orders decreased 158,000 feet, and new business decreased 10,381,000 feet under the previous week.

GROWING MENACE OF BOMBS ROUSES OFFICERS OF LAW

Federal Investigators and Police of Dozen Cities Unite to Stamp Out Sending of Explosive Packages

(By The Associated Press)

FEDERAL investigators and police of a dozen cities combined efforts Friday night to stamp out the growing menace of bombs, most of them directed at influential Italians.

In the last few days at least 12 bombs have been dispatched by mail or express, intended for Italian consuls or others identified with the Fascist movement. In addition other scattered bombings or attempted bombings were reported throughout the country Friday.

After the first of the infernal machines exploded in the Easton, Pennsylvania, postoffice Wednesday the entire nation, and particularly persons connected with the Italian government, became wary of all packages from unknown persons.

None of the persons to whom bombs were addressed was killed or injured, although three deaths resulted from explosion of the bombs

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

OWYHEE COUNTY COWBOY LOCATES TWO DEAD MEN

SILVER CITY, Idaho, Jan 1 (AP)—A double tragedy in an isolated ranch cabin in the Jumpers section of Owyhee county was being investigated today.

Raymond Lee, 24, son of Arthur Lee, Jordan Valley, Oregon, and Vernon High, 45, a trapper, were found dead in a cabin on the Star ranch. Date of their deaths or whether they died naturally or were killed was unknown, for as they identified cowboy brought the information to Jordan valley. The cowboy apparently had not investigated the tragedy beyond learning the men were dead. One was lying on the floor of the cabin, he reported, and the other on a cot.

News of the tragedy was telephoned today from Jordan Valley across the state line from Idaho, and immediately the sheriff and coroner of Owyhee county left to investigate.

It was expected they would be gone at least two days before they could return to report the details.

Coxey, One-Time Leader Of March, Rules Ohio Town

MASILLON, Ohio, Jan. 1 (AP)—A gray-haired-old warrior, who gained the sobriquet of "general" as leader of the famous march of the unemployed on Washington in 1894, today stood on the threshhold of a realization of a "dream" 38 years old.

Jacob S. Coxey, sr., whose plan of issuing money at cost to aid the unemployed came to him in his sleep, was inaugurated as mayor of Masillon, his first public office.

The "general" took the oath of office in city hall auditorium before hundreds of Masillon citizens. His eyes flashed behind old-fashioned spectacles as he swore to uphold the constitution of the United States.

He made a solid picture in plain suit and high, old-fashioned collar as he stood before Municipal Judge George A. Howells to take his oath.

Harking back to the days of 1894, when he and his followers were imprisoned and fined as they spoke from the steps of the national capitol, Coxey pledged his administration to uphold the bill of rights outlined in the constitution.

VOTERS OF FINLAND BALLOT FOR REPEAL

Tabulation of Third of Returns Shows Increasing Majority Against Law

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 1 (AP)—Tabulation of one third of all the ballots cast in Finland's prohibition referendum today showed an increasing majority for repeal.

The count was 61,314 for continuing the present laws; 210,093 for repeal and 2274 for modification to permit light wines and beer.

The ultimate result is a foregone conclusion and popular speculation turned today to what course the government will take. It may call a special session of the legislature to consider changes in the law or it may leave the whole matter to the regular session beginning February 1.

The objection to the latter course is that the diet, at the demand of one third of its membership (67 out of 200) must postpone debate on the issue to a later meeting. As the Socialists command 66 votes and might easily swing one more their way, they may decide on obstructionist tactics.

But the government is determined to settle this thing as quickly as possible and if the Socialist bloc should delay the debate, the answer probably would be dissolution of the diet and a special election.

If a special election should be called, however, the diet must vote on

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 6)

MAHATMA SOUNDS WARNINGS IN FACE OF IMPRISONMENT

Gandhi Tells Followers to Be Ready to Resume Civil Disobedience Campaign At Expense of Commerce

(By The Associated Press)

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 1 — Mahatma Gandhi tonight issued one more warning to his people to be ready to resume the civil disobedience campaign, and packed up his collection of loin clothes and spinning wheels in preparation for another term in jail.

The congress party working committee, meanwhile addressed an appeal to merchants to abandon their trade in foreign cloth and cooperate with the congress, at the same time asking all Indians to make only the very minimum use of the government railroads, postoffices and other bureaus.

The mahatma issued a statement of his own "on the eve of the new ordeal to which India has been summoned," inviting all free peoples to study the progress of the civil disobedience campaign as a possible "effective moral equivalent for war."

His impending imprisonment or deportation the viceroy made it

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 6)

NEW PERIL THREATENS RACE, SAYS SCIENTIST

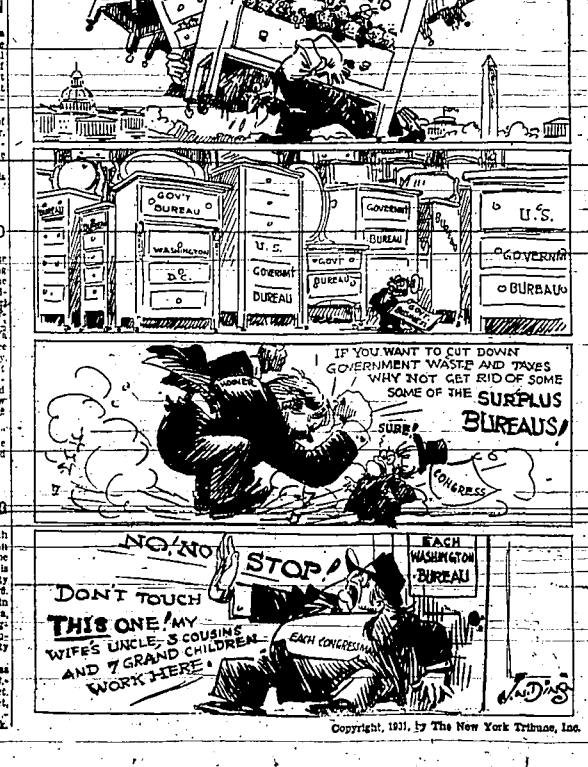
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Urge for wealth that gave the white race world supremacy has created a new kind of racial peril that may threaten White rule, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told today.

The seeming paradox that the more one pays on a debt in times of depression the more one owes one's creditor was reported by Professor Irving Fisher, economist of Yale university.

The new "racial peril" includes Yellow, Brown and Black races and arises from rapid increase of these races in response to the White man's world-wide demand for labor and markets, said Dr. S. J. Holmes of the University of California.

"It is now financially profitable for the Whites to encourage increase of the world's colored races for these races help produce the White man's wealth and buy his goods, he declared; but this policy may result in an intensified struggle for existence.

Why Washington Never Gets Rid of the Bureau Infestation



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Highways Remain Open To Portland And Points North

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Reports from Portland received here tonight indicated that the Columbia river highway is open from the coast west to Boise, and local highway officials said the route from here east to Pocatello was also clear for traffic. Both sources, however, recommended use of chains. Stage will travelling about on time between Portland and Boise by way of Pendleton. The North and South highway also was reported open from Boise to Moscow.

MOTHER OF POET DIES

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Annie Chilburn Kilmer, mother of Joyce Kilmer, whose poem, "Trees," was an outstanding piece of war literature, died today of pneumonia at her home here.

RANKS OF EUROPE'S JOBLESS LENGTHEN

Chief Industrial Countries of Old World Face Burden of 10,000,000 Unemployed

PARIS, Jan. 1 (AP)—The chief industrial countries of Europe faced with the tremendous problem of providing work or aid for at least 10,000,000 unemployed, have entered 1932 with extensive programs of national development and unemployment relief.

France, one of the last countries to be affected by the world economic crisis but now feeling the pinch, has evolved a program of national works for the expenditure of $160,000,000 while other countries, also seeking to relieve want, are for the most part providing necessary work in addition to caring for the needy through various unemployment relief schemes.

Figures gathered from authoritative sources show the unemployed total in the chief European capitals place the number of unemployed in the five largest European countries at 9,232,700, Germany has 5,348,000 without work, Great Britain 2,900,700, Italy 878,000, Spain 500,000 and France 300,000.

In addition, the smaller countries of Europe have thousands of unemployed.

Russian officials declare there is no unemployment in that country. With all human and material resources concentrated on the fulfillment of the five-year plans the government insists that there is actually a labor shortage in many branches of industry.

About 60 per cent of the unemployed in Germany are men.

PILOT PLEADS GUILTY TO UNLAWFUL ENTRY

ABBOTSFORD, British Columbia, Jan. 1 (AP)—A. E. Paulson, Seattle airplane pilot, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of entering Canada unlawfully. He was arrested by provincial police at Sumas recently after his plane crashed while taking off near here.

Magistrate O. F. Pratt remanded him to January 5 for sentence and ordered him removed to Oakala jail in the meantime.

ST. ANTHONY TRIAL WITNESS FACES LAW

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, Jan. 1 (AP)—Lee Clark, one of the state's star witnesses in the trial of William Fox here in October on a charge of murder was arrested here yesterday on a forgery charge after being returned from Salt Lake City, where he was arrested.

Charged with having forged several checks, he was held for trial in district court and was committed to jail in default of $1500 Bond.

Officers announced that Clark had implicated Del Ray Huff, also arrested in Salt Lake City and also a witness in the Fox case, and that he will be returned here for trial.

DEATH OF THREE MEN SPOILS CELEBRATION

WATERLOO, Ohio, Jan. 1 (AP)—A joyous New Year's celebration was turned into tragedy early today when the cave where a party was dancing collapsed killing three men and injuring two others.

A fire built in the cave to dry it out and provide a means of roasting a turkey caused the roof to fall burying the victims.

The fire was started late yesterday, and the five men went to the cave to make arrangements for the coming of others. The fire is believed to have dried out the root loosening tons of rock and dirt which buried the men.

The dead:

SAMUEL COOPER, 63.

AMOS WOOLUM, 36.

PARIS COOPER, 55.

Roy and John Woolum, 24 and 21 respectively, brothers of Amos were injured.

Hoovers Shake Hands With 3060 New Year White House Callers

Cosmopolitan Lines From Every Walk of Life Assemble Early For Custom Dating Back 131 Years

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—An almost unpunctuated rain saved the Hoovers many a handshake today but left undampened the hearty "Happy New Year!" they extended personally to the 3060 who did enter the White House.

Just half as many came as did last year but they came from all walks of life and from around the world. To each, whether in gold braided and bemedaled court uniform, executive's cutaway or shabby rehuffly went the same handclasp and greeting. It was a New Year's custom started 131 years ago today by John and Abigail Adams.

Only once did the sun break through. That was just at 11 o'clock when a Adriatic-coated marine band broke with a flourish and ruffle into "Hail to the Chief" and the President and Mrs. Hoover, arm in arm, walked downstairs into the historic blue room, followed by cabinet members and their wives.

It was a day of many incidents. One hour after midnight two government clerks took up a vigil in the pouring rain at the White House gate. They wished to be first in line. Before daylight two others joined.

Invited to Breakfast

All four to their delight were invited in to breakfast by the chief executive, risen early for his medicine ball game.

One hardy veteran, J. W. Hunefeld, a local painter, declined the breakfast invitation. With the departure of the four he became first at the gate, where, he said, he had waited for five years. Rain did not daunt him nor an invitation to come in out of the wet tempt him away.

Inside the executive mansion there were other incidents. During the official reception in the morning little Peggy Ann and Peter Hoover, whose total ages are nine, were seen peeking at the splendor from behind the door of the east room. The grandchildren shook hands next door.

The two youngsters saw Ambassador de Martino, Italy, resplendently uniformed in one of the diplomatic corps, receive the first handshake. He was followed by other diplomats; by Chief Justice Hughes and his fel-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

AMERICANS PROFIT ON FOREIGN BONDS

International Bankers Net Hundreds of Millions of Dollars Since End of War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Evidence indicating that American bankers houses have profited hundreds of millions of dollars from the flotation of foreign securities in this country since the war was made public today by the senate finance committee.

The evidence was based on statistics filed by J. P. Morgan and company; the National City bank, and Kuhn, Loeb and company in the committee's recent investigation.

Senator Johnson, Republican, California, called for the study to determine whether American bankers were interested in the flotation of foreign war debts to protect private loans.

The committee made public a table showing that $615,467,000 in foreign bonds, all South American, have gone into default within the past year. Statements showing present holdings of the companies in foreign short term securities were withheld.

Profits Run High

The figures showed the National City company subsidiary of the National City bank, cleared $29,020,604 by participating in the sale of the $5,125,000 of foreign bonds and the Kuhn, Loeb and company made a gross profit of $4,224,395 from its share in the sale of $1,152,180,000.

The Morgan company has sold $1,507,558,000 of foreign securities, but made no report on its profits.

The mass of statistics disclosed also that banks all over the country which participated in selling the bonds made large aggregate profits.

Statistics on this phase of the situation were not complete, but the National City's figures showed that the total profits for all banks concerned on issues it originated, amounting to $1,071,955,000 were $37,350,343.

Altogether this country participated in selling $3,625,912,000 in securities. If the same rate of profit was made on the entire amount, then American banks profited by about $300,000,000.

The committee will resume its investigation Monday with Otto Kuhn, of Kuhn, Loeb and company, again on the stand. He will be followed by Clarence Dillon, of Dillon, Read and company, and W. W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National bank.

Arctic Hero Forecasts Regular Polar Flights To Europe

VETERAN BELIEVES FORMER LABORS IN NORTHWEST SPENT

Exploration Methods Change Radically In 50 Years Within Memory of Aging Hero

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES MAKE UP FOR HARDSHIPS

General A. W. Greely Predicts Practical Benefits From 1932 Expeditions

By F. B. COLTON
(Associated Press Science Writer)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 —Regular airplane service across the north pole appears as a future certainty to General A. W. Greely, 65-year-old veteran of polar exploration and hero of one of its disasters.

He looks back 20 years to the discovery of the south pole by Captain Roald Amundsen in December, 1911 and sees it as a turning point in exploration, which marked the period of stunts and opened the era of scientific investigation.

Visions Polar Air Route

While airplane flights to the poles since Amundsen's discovery may be regarded as stunts by some, he points out that they have paved the way for regular air routes across the Arctic between America and Europe.

General Greely, one of the oldest living Arctic explorers, says there is as much difference between modern expeditions and the one he led 50 years ago as between the "post chaise and the airplane."

He predicts great practical benefits from the 50 polar expeditions planned for the International Polar Year of 1932-33.

Until now, Greely says, material benefits, such as whaling, sealing and fishing, have far outweighed the value of scientific discoveries in the Arctic and Antarctic.

Greely himself was a pioneer scientist in the Arctic. During the first international polar year of 1882-83 he led a scientific expedition of 25 men to the far north. When a relief ship failed to arrive, 18 of the party starved to death.

Scientific observations were continued until within 40 hours of the rescue of the survivors.

Although Greely's expedition was one of the most disastrous in polar annals, it achieved its purpose. Records of scientific work were brought back to civilization intact.

Combined with results of the other 13 expeditions of the first polar year, they added much to knowledge of magnetic conditions and of the effect of Arctic weather on the temperate zones.

Polar Lands Worth Little

Possessions in the polar regions are of little value to the United States because of their remoteness, in General Greely's opinion, but gains from the opening of Arctic and sub-Arctic areas have fully compensated for the cost in lives, hardship and money, he feels.

As examples he points to the mines, reindeer industry and other resources of Alaska, the minerals of northern Canada, protected by airplane, the coal mines of Spitzbergen, the whaling industry of the Antarctic and the explorations of Soviet Russia in northern Siberia.

The Eskimos, original inhabitants of the Arctic, have benefited least from its exploration, says Grely. In becoming "civilized" they have contracted white men's diseases, lost much of their old skill at hunting and in many cases have become dependent on imported food and equipment.

GROWING MENACE OF BOMBS ROUSES OFFICERS OF LAND

(Continued On Page Eight)

found at Easton. Two postal clerks were killed almost instantly and a dynamite expert died Thursday night of injuries received when one of the seven bombs seized there exploded as he examined it.

Chicago police definitely established Friday that the package addressed to Giuseppi Gatruccio, Italian consul in that city, was another bomb, the second sent in Chicago by express. Officers set off the bomb in a stone quarry and reported that the explosion was strong enough to wreck a large city building.

Addressed to Editor

The other bomb sent by express to Chicago was addressed to Oscar Duranzio, editor of a pro-Fascist newspaper. He refused to accept the package and his fears were confirmed when police fired at the box and found it to be a powerful bomb.

Count Vio Berni Canani, Detroit Italian vice consul, Count Cesare Rossi Grandesigo, Italian consul at Cleveland and Dr. A. Rasappe, Italian consular agent at Youngstown, Ohio, were the targets of similar attempts. In each case, however, the bombs were turned over to the authorities and disposed of harmlessly.

The combined home and grocery

Polar exploration has changed during the 50 years since General Adolphus W. Greely (above) lost 19 of his 25 men in the far north. Now Greely, who mushed with his huskies through the regions over which planes course, thinks that regular air service to Europe via the pole is a future certainty. Below is Sir Hubert Wilkins, with the submarine he used in his recent attempt to reach the pole by under-ice travel.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW—Cloudy; little change in temperature.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the Twin Falls vicinity in the 24-hour period preceding 5 P. M. yesterday were 31.2 and 20.8 degrees, according to the report of D. B. Cheyne, government weather observer here. The day was cloudy and the barometer registered 24.29 inches at 5 P. M. Wind was northwesterly. Humidity ranged between 87 and 65 degrees. Precipitation totaled .06 of an inch.

HEAVY HOLIDAY TRAFFIC SNUFFS OUT 100 OF 120 LIVES IN UNITED STATES

(Continued From Page One)

ed the snows left as the old year waned.

The Dakotas, Nebraska and western Kansas bore the brunt of the New Year storm. Wires were down, highways were blocked by huge drifts and zero sub-zero temperatures prevailed.

In the Rocky mountain tier of states, however, there were moderating temperatures with Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming lying under a sun that for the most part sent the mercury above the freezing mark. On the West coast the weather was normal, with no snow or rain.

After a heavy fall throughout South Dakota yesterday, a light snow continued at Sioux Falls. There was a foot of snow at Aberdeen but temperatures were mild. A sleet and snowstorm in eastern South Dakota headed into southern Minnesota. Wire communications west of Canby, Minnesota, were crippled.

In Iowa, the snow varied from 1 to 3 inches in the western section. Iowa temperatures were mild.

The mercury took a nose dive to 12 below at Bismarck, North Dakota. Other temperatures in North Dakota were generally above zero with the exception of the southwestern part of the state where subzero readings were recorded.

There was 7 inches of snow in parts of southern Minnesota, the heaviest fall in nearly two years.

Scores of motorists in western Nebraska spent the night in farmhouses when their cars became stalled on snow-blocked highways.

West of the Continental divide Utah enjoyed clearer and warmer weather with temperatures around 31 and little change predicted.

SOUTH HARD-HIT

JACKSON, Mississippi, Jan. 1 (AP)—A tornado and flood waters have combined to strike death, injuries and suffering to the states in the South.

The windstorm swept into the rural community of Robinson Springs, Alabama, 11 miles from Montgomery, and killed two Negroes, injured 13 others and wrecked seven houses.

Meanwhile, the Tallahatchie river continued to rise in the Mississippi delta country and a number of towns in a wide area were threatened with complete evacuation.

The tornado struck yesterday, but news of it did not reach Montgomery until today, due to the isolation of the community.

In the flood zone, the towns of Glendora, Aaa, Stone and Mimma face a great menace with levees threatening to crumble on all sides. Swan Lake, Webb and Sumner also were in great danger.

The Red Cross stood by with boats tonight, ready to evacuate Glendora and nearby towns as the water rose above the Christmas flood level and a crest of 10 inches more was expected from a 4-inch rain that fell along the headwaters of the river wednesday night.

Batesville, further up the river, also expected its levees to crumple.

Convicts continued to battle the flood.

FECHET DEPLORES AERIAL DEFENSES

(Continued From Page One)

more than our share of the world's treasure. That treasure is now practically unprotected.

"Unless we do a hasty about-face, unless there is immediately a national consciousness of impending trouble, with ample preparation to meet it, our fool's paradise will soon be lost."

Farm boys and girls of Clarrard county, Kentucky, have sold calves for a total of $88,000 and won cash prizes of $7823 in nine years.

Iowa sells approximately $30,000,000 worth of eggs annually.

Because of an alfalfa shortage many Nebraska farmers are feeding ground corn cob meal to livestock.

FORMER EDITOR AND EDUCATOR OF SOUTH IDAHO HEARS CALL

Edward T. Barber, 71, One Time Publisher of Gooding, Burley and Shoshone, and Albion Teacher, Dies

(Special to The News)

SHOSHONE, Jan. 1—Word was received here this week of the death at Grand Junction, Colorado, of Edward T. Barber, 71, former prominent South Idaho editor and educator.

Funeral services and burial took place in Grand Junction, Colorado. He is survived by his widow and his daughter, Mrs. Z. C. Rechel.

Mr. Barber had edited newspapers at Gooding, Burley and Shoshone, and at one time was head of the mathematics department of Albion state normal school.

He was born August 1, 1860, at Auburn, Iowa, the son of a Methodist minister and was apprenticed to the printing trade at the age of 12, at Maslonville, Missouri. During his apprenticeship he also studied diligently, and at the age of 16 became a teacher in a country school in Missouri. He held this position for seven years, then enrolled in the Kansas state normal school at Emporia.

In 1888 he was elected superintendent of schools of Allen county, Kansas. His marriage to Emma C. Cowan took place on June 8, 1890. After his marriage, Mr. Barber returned to his earlier calling as printer and editor, purchasing the Mound City, Kansas, Clarion, in 1893. In 1894 he became superintendent of schools at Spring Hill, Kansas, and later served in two other schools in Kansas.

Albion Instructor

He became head of the mathematics department of Albion normal school in 1901. From 1905 till 1907 he was manager of the Burley Bulletin, which he had established. He also served as a member of a Boise newspaper staff during this period.

While in Boise he became associated with the late Senator F. R. Gooding then governor of Idaho. In this association he operated the Shoshone Journal for a two-year period, and helped in the surveying and building of the town of Gooding. From 1909 until 1912 he edited the Gooding Leader, which he had founded, and also served as Gooding postmaster. In 1916 he again took charge of the Shoshone Journal. In 1922 he left journalism and interest and devoted his attention to agricultural feature writing. He succeeded A. C. Newton as editor of the Grand Junction Sentinel in 1926.

His death occurred December 24.

JAPAN RULES OVER NORTH MANCHURIA

(Continued From Page One)

lery. Airplanes are reconnoitering ahead of the advancing column. The men look like under-sized Robinson Crusoes with their goatskin coats and hoods which they wear over the heavy olive-drab uniform.

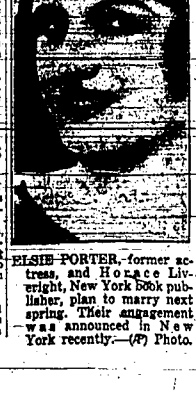
Singular Purpose

Major General Miyake, Honjo's chief-of-staff, told The Associated Press tonight that the sole purpose of this campaign is the suppression of all undesirable elements in the area west of the Liao river, and that the advance will be carried forward until that purpose is achieved.

"We'll wipe out the bandit menace if we have to follow them to London or Paris," the general said, "and certainly we will go to Shanhaikwan if the recalcitrant Chinese elements attempt to remain in Manchuria."

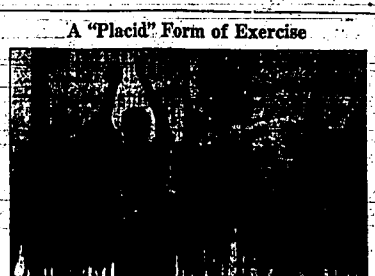
All the high officers of the Japanese army except General Honjo, who was slightly ill, made a pilgrimage today before the monument erected to the memory of Japanese soldiers who died in the battle of Mukden during the Russo-Japanese war of 1905.

Actress Engaged



ELSIE PORTER, former actress, and Horace Liveright, New York book publisher, plan to marry next spring. Their engagement was announced in New York recently.—(AP) Photo.

A "Placid" Form of Exercise



AT LEAST LAKE PLACID, New York, is the scene of this bit of sky-skating, in which Jack Shea, North American amateur speed skating champion of 1929 and 1930, smoothly clears a hurdle formed by a group of trusting girl skaters. Shea is working out for the winter sports section of the 1932 Olympiad, to be held at Lake Placid in February.—(AP) Photo.

Mining Outlook in Idaho Improves Despite Curtailed 1931 Operations

Stewart Campbell, State Inspector of Mines, Issues Annual Summary

(By The Associated Press)

BOISE, Jan. 1 — Idaho mining experience for the past year is principally a record of the number of mines that shut down and the number which curtailed construction, but Stewart Campbell, state mine inspector, saw reason to declare that "the outlook for the state is exceedingly bright."

Reasons given included a considerable development of gold properties and preservation and development of resources of established operations in other metals.

"Idaho produces one-fourth of the nation's lead, one-eighth of its silver, ranking second in lead, Missouri being first, Utah third, and ranking third in silver, Utah first, Montana, second," he said in a brief yearend statement.

"The state is also one of the largest in the production of zinc. The average annual production of the five principal metals, lead, silver, zinc, gold and copper, is approximately $30,000,000. This production establishes Idaho as one of the principal mining states in the union, and makes mining one of the most important industries in the state.

"Of the lead, silver, zinc and copper are the four principal metals produced, the prosperity of the mining industry is governed by their price. During 1931 silver and copper reached the lowest prices in the history of the world; lead, the lowest since 1914, and zinc, the lowest since 1908. Heretofore when lead was selling at a low price silver was worth from 65 to 85 cents an ounce and coasted with approximately 30 cents an ounce for 1931.

Curtailed Operations

"As practically all of the silver produced in Idaho is recovered as a by-product from lead-silver, zinc and copper ores, it is readily seen that the miner had the alternative of accepting low prices for his product or closing his mine. Many mines closed; others curtailed production, and but two, the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating company and the Sunshine Mining company, both in Shoshone county, maintained capacity production. As a result the production and value for the state will be the lowest in more than 50 years.

"The principal producing mines which curtailed production in Shoshone county were: Federal Mining and Smelting company; Morning and Page mines, which reduced to 12 days a month; Hecla Mining company, 20 days a month; Golconda Group Mining company maintained development work and operated its mill intermittently on ore produced from this work; the Jack Waite Mining company produced on one-third capacity and the Sidney Leasing company produced intermittently for a few months.

"The principal mines in Shoshone county which suspended production were: Dayrock Mining company; Sherman Lead company; Tamarack and Custer Consolidated Mining company; Gold Hunter Mines, incorporated; Sullivan Mining company; Constitution Mining and Milling company; Callahan Zinc-Lead company.

Hailey Mine Closes

"In Bonner county the Whitedell Mining and Development company and the Hope Mining company produced a small tonnage of lead-silver ore.

"In other counties the principal producing mines which closed were: Valley county—Bunker Hill and Sullivan operation at Lost Pilgrim-Hall Interstate mines; Blaine county — Hailey Triumph Mines company; Butte county—Wilbert Mining company; Custer county — Livingston Mines corporation and Mackay metals; Lemhi—P-T, Allie and Latest Cut mines at Gilmore, and Harmony and Pope-Shenon mines.

"The low price of metals, coupled with the uncertainty which business throughout the United States experience, discouraged new mining investments. However, gold mining continued without much interruption; a number of new companies were organized; and the state witnessed a large increase in the search for gold mines by prospectors, scouts and engineers representing large mining companies.

"The Yellow Pine company in Valley county expended more than $450,000 in mine development and construction of a 150-ton mill. The St. Joseph Lead company, Elmore county, made a large expenditure in the construction of a 250-ton mill. The Idaho Gold Dredging company at Warren constructed a new dredge. These expenditures were the largest on new construction in the state on properties which have gold as the principal product, and they added greatly to the prosperity of southern Idaho throughout the year.

"The foregoing new enterprises have proved the contention that Idaho offers more opportunity for the development of new mines than any other state of comparative size and as practically all the mining companies have preserved their resources, the outlook for the state is exceedingly bright," the report concluded.

VOTERS OF FINLAND BALLOT FOR REPEAL

(Continued From Page One)

the question for which it is summoned.

"WETS" COMMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP) Commenting upon the anti-prohibition election victory in Finland, the Crusaders, an organization opposed to the "dry" laws, said today "a decade ago an attempt was being made to keep over 100,000,000 people asleep at the point of a shotgun, but today all but 123,000,000 have thrown off the yoke of the reformer."

Russia, all of Canada, except one province, Norway, Sweden and Finland were listed as going "back to the good old-fashioned method of teaching instead of dragooning people to use alcoholic beverages in moderation."

"The Crusaders search the current news columns in vain for some cheery comment from Messrs. McBride, Dinwiddie, Poling, et al (national prohibition leaders) on the result of Finland's referendum," the Crusaders' statement said. "Could it be that these spokesmen of righteousness see no comfort in a three-to-one majority for personal liberty and the throwing out of such reformers as themselves?"

MAHATMA SOUNDS WARNINGS IN FACE OF IMPRISONMENT

(Continued From Page One)

clear yesterday that the government will deal harshly with leaders of any subversive movement—failed to disturb the little man's poise.

"If I go to jail it will be a satisfaction to know that I am getting free board from the state," he said. "I am used to prison and if I go there again it will be a marvelous opportunity for quiet reflection, meditation, spinning and reading."

India's business men, however, were apprehensive about the consequences of a new boycott which might ruin the country's trade, and still hoped that a compromise would be effected.

Leaders of the provincial congress committee, also anticipating arrest, removed all the party documents and the headquarters furniture to a place of safety tonight.

There was a number of wealthy Indian merchants, including two who attended the round-table conference, had pledged their support to a boycott of British goods and that the Nationalist women's organizations also had agreed to cooperate.

Vincent Richards Vanquishes Wood

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Vincent Richards, former professional tennis champion, and Charles M. Wood of the Fairview Country club, Elmsford, New York, entered the finals of the national professional indoor tennis championship tonight.

Richards, the top-seeded player, defeated J. Emmett Pare, Chicago, seeded third, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, in one semi-final match after Wood had upset the Irish star, Albert Burke, who was seeded second, 9-7, 10-8, 1-6, 4-6, 7-5, in a protracted match.

REXBURG SEARCHERS FIND YOUTH'S BODY

Posse Locate Frozen Corpse in Shelter of Rock Ledge Short Ways From Home

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Lost in the snow since last Monday, the frozen body of Ralph Fikstad, 21, was found last night in the shelter of a rock ledge three-quarters of a mile from his ranch home, 30 miles southeast of Rexburg.

The discovery was made by a posse of 12 men under direction of Deputy Sheriff Peter Parks who set out from Rexburg yesterday afternoon after Newell Fikstad, a brother of the lost man, had reached that town with word that his brother's team had returned without him Tuesday morning.

Ralph Fikstad left the ranch of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fikstad, Monday afternoon, driving a team hitched to a sleigh. Snow about three and a half feet in depth covered the road and he apparently lost his way.

Unhitched Horses

He had unhitched his horses, tired from bucking the deep snow, and fed them on hay in the bed of the sleigh. Tuesday morning they returned to the ranch with tugs and lines trailing.

The younger brother started a search and found the sleigh half a mile from the ranch house. He made his way toward Rexburg, where he arrived early yesterday morning. A posse was organized and started out with skis and sleds.

They picked up Fikstad's trail which led them over the hills and finally reached a rocky precipice where apparently he had crawled for shelter from the snow and cold. His body was partly covered with snow.

He is survived by his parents and three brothers, Newell, Morlyn and Gordon, all of Rexburg, and another brother Glen, of Idaho Falls.

The coroner announced no inquest will be held. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

STORM RAGES IN CANADA

TORONTO, Jan. 1 (AP)—One of the worst sleet storms in the history of this district had isolated many western Ontario centers tonight.

Charleston, South Carolina, police officers believe in formality. They registered two "William goats" found astray on the streets.

The football team of McMinnville high school, McMinnville, Oregon, went through the season undefeated, winning seven games and tying two.

Drouth, soil-blowing and hail cut Montana's 1931 wheat production 54.3 per cent below the short crop of 1930.

STATE OF IDAHO FINDS YEAR 1931 UNUSUALLY BUSY

Political and Governmental Review Features Taxation Changes and Bickerings of Mixed-Party Control

By PRESTON L. GROVER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

BOISE, Jan. 1—Idaho had a busy year, politically and governmentally speaking.

A brief review shows two outstanding tax measures adopted in the legislature, a sweeping reduction of agricultural property tax values, elevation of a Democratic governor to power and the consequent bickerings that accompany a mixed political control in state government.

Without attempting to evaluate the items or place them in chronological order, a list of the year's political and governmental events is compiled as follows:

Induction of Governor C. Ben Ross into office.

Passage of the direct primary law.

Passage of the 90-day divorce bill.

Passage of the "gin marriage" law.

Passage of the old age pension law.

Passage of the kilowatt tax on electrical power.

Passage of the income tax.

Adoption of a resolution to amend the constitution to approve income and similar taxes.

Entry of four women into the Idaho legislature.

Denunciation of Governor Ross by Senator Gallahan during the legislature over taxation matters.

Formation of the "farm bloc" in the legislature.

Preliminary victories won by attorney general in kilowatt tax litigation, and victory in railroad suit to secure lower tax valuations.

Approval by legislature of $450,000 new building at Blackfoot asylum.

Reduction by board of equalization of tax valuations of agricultural and certain other classes of property.

Proclamation of martial law for forest fire control.

Resignation of W. F. McNaughton, Coeur d'Alene, from supreme court and appointment of R. D. Leeper, Lewiston, to succeed him.

Dispute over snow-removal equipment contract with resultant break in board of examiners and dismissal of Alvin Harbour as commissioner of public works.

Investigation of Lewiston office of bureau of highways with dismissal of two employes and suspension of a third.

Borah's summer in Idaho.

Formation of federal irrigation congress here to seek moratorium on federal reclamation payments.

Succession of R. P. Parry, young Twin Falls two-term Republican state chairmanship, succeeding Ralph Scatterday.

Death of John F. Nugent, former senator from Idaho.

Announcement of preliminary findings in the investigation of public endowment funds.

Formation of the state chamber of commerce tax investigation organization.

Escape of Lyda Southard from state prison.

Commutation of death sentence of John C. McClure.

Announcement of candidacy of J. Wesley Holden for Republican nomination for United States senator; of James P. Pope for Democratic senatorial nomination, of George A. Moffett, Nampa, for Democratic nomination for representative in congress from first district.

HOOVERS SHAKE HANDS WITH 3060 NEW YEAR WHITE HOUSE CALLERS

(Continued From Page One)

Iowa; by congressional leaders, high army and navy officials, seven constitutional officers of former men, two of them Negroes, and nearly 1000 others.

Nor was the public reception in the afternoon without its incident. Hinefield was first. Nearly 2000 followed after, each receiving a special greeting from both Mr. Hoover and his wife, who wore a sweeping brown dress and short brown jacket.

Nobody seemed to notice the green room into which they passed—all were looking back to the blue room for one more glimpse of hand-shaking.

"See, he's bending way over to talk to that little girl!"

Out in the east room, Irvin Hoover, chief usher, appeared.

"Don't hurry away, folks! Sit down. Make yourselves at home."

However much fun anyone else had the four lucky breakfasters appeared to have the most.

William L. Wilson, Holyoke, Massachusetts, and Otto C. Kafer, Dallas, Texas, both government employes, were the two earliest arrivals. They explained they had been to a party and it seemed a good idea to be first in line.

Martin J. Bredvold, Minneapolis, a see-a-federal worker, came next, followed by H. Walter Graves, age 14, the son of a Seventh-Day Adventist missionary from China, but four months in this country.

Just after daybreak a policeman came to take them into the White House cellar. First the president's aides and then Mr. Hoover himself, clad for his medicine ball game, greeted them with a "good morning, Happy New Year to you."

On Holiday

JEAN HARLOW, platinum-haired film actress, had an enthusiastic greeting for New York when she arrived for the Christmas holidays.—(AP) Photo.

Economic Situation Dominates News Events During 1931

HEADLINES STRESS MORATORIUM AND POLITICAL STRIFE

Labor Tilt and Abandonment of Gold Standard Put Great Britain In Black Type

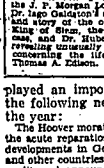
DEMOCRATS' GAINS RECEIVE EMPHASIS

Year's Reviews of Big News Events Include Crises, Tragedies, Dramas and Battles

By J. M. KENDRICK
(Executive News Editor, The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 — The worldwide economic situation, with the numerous important events resulting from its effects, has been the dominant news of 1931. Directly or indirectly, it has been responsible for or played an important part in the following news events of the year:

The Hoover moratorium, following the acute reparations and war debt developments in Germany, England and other countries, and the Hoover credit pool announced after a dramatic night conference with congressional leaders in Washington.



J. M. KENDRICK, followed by similar action by the Scandinavian governments, Japan and others.

The sweeping congressional gains by the Democratic party in this country.

The South American revolutions, changes in governments there and the CUBAN revolt.

The abdication of King Alfonso in Spain.

The activities of the farm board and the accompanying controversies.

International Visitors

The visits to this country by Premier Laval of France and Minister Grandi of Italy, preceded by an exchange of visits between the leading statesmen of Europe and by the mission of Stimson and Mellon to Europe.

Soviet Russia's readjustment of its work, yet six days with one off.

So we might go on and on in listing 1931 stories falling under this heading, but there are outstanding ones in other classifications.

The first news of the Nicaraguan earthquake, with a heavy loss of life and property, had just been received was rushing over the wires when there came the startling flash: Knute Rockne reported killed in plane crash."

Rockne Story Takes Play

Although hundreds had been killed in Nicaragua, so great was the popularity of Rockne that his death took the display in most of the afternoon papers.

Regardless of what the aftermath may be, the Culbertson-Lens contract bridge match was one of the most unusual and interesting stories of the year. It came at a psychological moment when newspaper readers were anxious for something light, entertaining and entirely different from the more serious developments of the day.

League Put to Test

The Japanese-Chinese situation in Manchuria took one of the first places in the news because it marked critical test of the power and influence of the League of Nations and because of the participation of the United States in the peace efforts.

In connection with the Manchurian situation, Byron Price, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Washington, contributed one of the best pieces of newspaper work of the year in reporting Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson's announcement November 27 of portions of an exchange of notes between Japan and the United States.

Although the story was followed by international complications when the Japanese foreign office attributed to Secretary Stimson certain statements which he did not make and which The Associated Press did not attribute to him, Price's story stood as correct through all criticisms.

Gandhi in Headlines

Mahatma Gandhi has been constantly in the public's eye since his release by the British from prison early in January. Possessing a striking personality, the little man from India attended the unsuccessful round table conference on Indian affairs in London and has returned to India to continue his campaign.

Thomas A. Edison's death was another of the most important stories of the year.

The Wickersham prohibition report with its bearing on one of the leading issues of the country was an outstanding story.

There were numerous exploits and feats in aviation, but outstanding was the record flight of Post and Gatty around the world.

Fall Imprisonment Listed

The imprisonment of Albert B. Fall, former cabinet member, after a legal battle of years' duration marked the closing chapter of one of the scandals developed during the Harding administration.

The conviction of Al Capone and other gangsters in Chicago and the murder of Jack Diamond in Albany, New York were also important news developments.

The Manchurian situation.
Mahatma Gandhi.
Knute Rockne's death.
The Wickersham prohibition report.
The Post-Gatty record flight.
Thomas A. Edison's death.
The Culbertson-Lens bridge match.
The imprisonment of Albert B. Fall.
The conviction of Al Capone and other gangsters and the murder of Jack Diamond.

Among other big news stories were: the Starr Faithful death mystery, the Bains storm, Byrnes United's slavery in the Colorado storm, the Hitler-Mussolini diplomatic incident, the Judd slaying, the Chinese flood, the Collings murder mystery, the J. P. Morgan London interview, Dr. Iago Galdston's attendance upon and story of the operation on the King of Siam, the Powers murder case, and Dr. Hubert Howe's story revealing unusually interesting facts concerning the life and death of Thomas A. Edison.

Publisher's Daughter to Wed

ALICIA PATTERSON, daughter of Joseph M. Patterson, New York publisher, and her finnce, Joseph W. Brooks, an investment broker. They plan to be married soon in New York City. Miss Patterson is a well known aviatrix and holds several women's speed marks.—(AP) Photo.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Mrs. E. B. Williams
Phone 396

Welcoming Rev. and Mrs. Howard Renwick Cannon, who arrived recently from Chicago, the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. C. R. Scott is president, gave a reception at the Manse on the afternoon and evening of New Years' day for members of the congregation and friends of the church, which was largely attended. The general committee on arrangements was composed of Mrs. Sarah Russell, Mrs. O. W. Witham and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy. Baskets of snapdragons and sweet peas decked the rooms and the service table, where punch and waffers were served, was centered with sweet peas flanked with tall lighted tapers in crystal sticks. Mrs. E. V. Larson had the dining room in charge and was assisted in the afternoon by Miss Helen Taylor and Miss Helen White, the first hour and Miss Helen Warner and Miss Violet Adams, the second hour. In the evening Rev. and Mrs. Cannon were assisted in receiving by Mrs. O. M. Stimpson, Mrs. G. M. Hall and Mrs. H. W. Church, and the girls assisting in the dining room were Miss Esther Joslyn, Miss Ruth Haller, Miss Janet Felt and Miss Ruth Taylor.

Members of Shamrock Club entertained their husbands and families with a dinner in the parlors of Community Church on New Years' day. About sixty persons were present to enjoy the bountiful pot-luck-dinner which was served cafeteria style. Following dinner the afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. W. E. Hixenbaugh will entertain the club at their next regular meeting on January thirteenth.

The Art Rae Dinner Club enjoyed a dinner on New Year's Eve at the Park Hotel. Covers were laid for twelve at one large table which had as the central decoration a beautiful potted plant flanked with tall tapers. After dinner the party attended the Elks' New Year's Eve ball.

Among the large dinners given on New Year's Day was that of the Amigas Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McMillan honoring their families. The party numbered thirty-seven including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutmiller and son, Bobbie, and Mrs. F. W. Husted, Los Angeles. Various games and a general social time was enjoyed after the one o'clock dinner.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity met for their annual luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Park Hotel. Those present were Harold Merritt, J. Lawrence Hodgin, Duke Pierce, Kenyon Green, Everett Sweeley, Bert Wood, Jack Gray and John Milner.

Following a custom of many years standing Dr. and Mrs. Willah Hull Longbrake held "open house" New Year's Day both afternoon and evening at the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage on Second Street East. Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Longbrake were Mrs. William Baker, chairman of the reception committee, who was assisted in the afternoon by Mesdames C. A. McMaster, T. F. Warner, E. E. Crabtree, Effie Hinton, C. E. Potter and George Montooth. Presiding at the refreshment table with a centerpiece of sweet peas and smilax and lighted present tapers, during the afternoon were Mrs. P. A. Parrott, Mrs. H. L. Dinkelacker, Mrs. S. P. Yantis and Mrs. F. L. Cogswell. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. C. W. Marks, Mrs. George Roland and Mrs. W. L. Peamster. In the evening Mrs. Orrin Fuller, Mrs. Ray Sluyter, and Mrs. Cora E. Stevens presided at the tea and coffee urn and were assisted by Mrs. H. M. Moore, Mrs. Ben E. Elder, Mrs. P. D. Miner, Mrs. Dunn and Miss Mildred Elrod.

C. B. Dossett, editor of the Axtell, Nebraska, Times, and his brother, C. F. Dossett, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversaries Tuesday evening, according to word received here by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dossett. Members of the male chorus of the church in Axtell and their wives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Samuelson. Elmer Dossett and M. E. Dossett, also of the Twin Falls community, are relatives of the two honored guests.

North Carolina State college boasts the largest textile school building in the South.

CHARLES P. LARSEN COAL COMPANY. Phone 456. Castle Gate Coal.—Adv.

WEEK IN BOISE FINDS POLITICS IN FOREGROUND

Bourbon Conference Reveals Ross As Candidate For Reelection, and Machinery Tangle Moves to Courts

By PRESTON L. GROVER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

BOISE, Jan. 1 — The conference of Democrats here with Governor Ross last week-end apparently left the party councils in much the same state as before.

The breach declared by party followers to have grown between the governor and W. Orr Chapman of Twin Falls through dismissal of Alvin Harbour as commissioner of public works who not necessarily healed although at the preliminary conference in Pocatello it was stated to be the plan to have the governor make some public gesture to smooth out the difficulty.

This plan was communicated to the governor, it was learned after the conference, but another problem arose as baffling as the question of what fabled mouse was to put the tinkled bell on the neck of the fabled cat. The question was: Just what would the governor say in the statement?

Perhaps those supporters of Chapman who expected to see him contest for the Democratic nomination for United States senator hoped to have the governor declare himself as not a candidate for the senatorship. Rumors of such an intention on the part of the governor have breezed about for several weeks.

This the governor declined to do, but did state, it was learned, that his present intention is to seek a second term as governor. If he abides by his stated intention, it will mean many changes in present conditions—remove him from the senatorial field until 1936 at least, which will be the end of Senator Borah's present term.

A new picture might be painted if Senator Borah chose to become president, and the country approved. But just to run for the job would not require him to resign.

INTO LEGAL PICTURE

The much disputed snow removal machinery tangle moved into legal channels with the announcement of H. Guiman, president of the Idaho Equipment company, that his attorney was preparing to file suit to compel the state to abide by the contract he held. Under this agreement, Guaman shipped in four trucks, four snow plows, five auxiliary motors and considerable other equipment, all of which was refused by the governor on the grounds the terms of the contract were unfair to the state.

The governor stated he was not averse to buying the equipment at a lower price but this statement was followed by the decision to declare the situation an emergency and buy on the open market. Dealers were asked to submit prices and with others Guaman put forward his own machinery less one auxiliary motor and some of the auxiliary equipment, at a price of $60,000 which compared with the original price of $56,125 in the contract. The difference was made up, he explained privately, by granting of the 10 or 12 per cent discount to the state for a cash deal, elimination of free service for a year, reduction of the amount of equipment, and by the fact that the new deal was an out-and-out purchase whereas the contract permitted the state to reject all the machinery after a year's use or to take possession by paying the difference between the price and the rent already paid.

However, his offer was not accepted. The Howard Cooper corporation of Portland offered four trucks and four snow plows for $36,895. This equipment, the company assured the state purchasing agent who made the deal, would operate without auxiliary motors. The proposition was accepted and the machinery ordered.

Should Guaman, through legal action, compel the state to accept the machinery ordered under the contract, the state will have much snow removal equipment.

Former Governor H. C. Baldridge has shaved off the military moustache which he has worn perhaps ever since he came to the state. Many friends failed to recognize him when he came to the capital from his home in Parma.

County assessors have set the date of their annual meeting as the week beginning January 11. Last meeting they reduced assessments of sheep and certain other taxable property. Requests for further reductions in tax valuations of other property are already being prepared for presentation to the assessors.

CHARLES P. LARSEN COAL COMPANY. Phone 456. Castle Gate Coal.—Adv.

HAILEY SNOWSTORM CAUSES HARDSHIPS

Snowslides Result in Near Tragedies and Drifts Make Rescues Difficult

HAILEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Starting with blizzard of the heavy snow storm at Hailey came the inevitable disasters.

Agnes and Herman Torberg, ranchers living about two miles from Hailey, were caught with their teams in a snowslide Monday up a gulch where they had gone to haul out hay. Herman managed to extricate himself and then helped his sister out, and they finally reached home at 9 o'clock that night. Herman is suffering from a broken rib. One of their horses was killed in the slide. Tuesday they pleaded to Hailey for help and a caterpillar was started to their ranch, but was unable to get through the deep drifts.

Peter Snider saved something to his dog. He was caught in the tail of a snowslide the week end his dog escaped. The faithful animal came to his rescue in true story-book fashion, and Mr. Snider was removed to safety.

Tuesday evening, two worn men came into Hailey from Eureka gulch after a two-day trip through shoulder-high drifts. They had traveled a distance of eight miles. An italian was working at the Eureka mine, where Sunday evening the roof of a new constructed boarding house collapsed under an eight-foot weight of snow. Morelli was able to extricate himself and made his way toward Hailey. He was joined by Phil Burns and they made the trip together.

Three horses on Carbonate hill, belonging to S. J. Benson, were caught in the deep drifts this week and were unable to get to safety. One of the animals was sighted Wednesday, but the others were supposedly downed by a slide.

Church Services

HANSEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. W. C. Cronk, pastor
10:00 A. M.—Church school.
11:00 A. M. — Morning worship. Children's sermonette, special male quartet—music. — Pastor's sermon, "What Is Your Life?"
7:30 P. M.—Epworth League.
8:00 P. M.—Song service. Question box and study of "Have We Got Our New Testament?" led by the pastor.
Monday 7:30 P. M.—Regular official board meeting and plans for the new year.

FILER MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Metcalf, pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon, "Looking Both Ways."
6:30 P. M.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 P. M.— Preaching services Subject, "God's Attitude to Sin."
Thursday 8:00 P. M.—Mid-week prayer service.

FILER METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles E. Helman, pastor
10:00 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon, "Christianity and the Forward Look."
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League. Stereoptican lecture on "East of the Andes."

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10:00 A. M.—Sunday school, Ben Taylor, superintendent.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon, "To Know and Be Known of Men." Junior League service at the same hour.
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League.
7:30 P. M. — Evening worship. Sermon, "The Great Struggles of Life."
Wednesday evening — Official board meeting and devotional hour at the home of Mrs. Ella Thomas.

FILER BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur B. Hubbard, pastor
10:00 A. M.—Church school.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship and quarterly communion.
6:30 P. M.—Baptist Young People's Union.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship. Topic, "The Truth About Truthfulness."
Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Progressive Bible class.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. — Sermon, "The Eternal Christ—The Light of the World He Made."

Drouth, soil-blowing and hail cut Montana's 1931 wheat production 54.3 per cent below the short crop of 1930.

Ohio Governor Plays Newsboy

GOVERNOR GEORGE WHITE, Ohio, is shown selling papers on the streets of Columbus as he assisted "charity newsies," former newsboys, now business and professional men, who formed a charity organization. (AP) Photo.

New Face Enters Bridge Tilt

THEODORE A. LIGHTNER, New York broker and one of the country's outstanding bridge players, replaces Mrs. Ely Culbertson from time to time as the partner of her husband in the 150-rubber contract bridge battle with Sidney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby. Lightner aided Culbertson in piling up a substantial lead over his opponents. Culbertson (right) and Lightner are shown during one of the sessions.—(AP) Photo.

THEATRES

"FRANKENSTEIN" COMES TO ORPHEUM SHOWHOUSE

"Frankenstein" opens a three-day run at the Orpheum theatre starting with the midnight preview tonight at 12 o'clock.

"Sooky," the picture featuring Jackie Cooper, and Robert Coogan, and the Laurel Hardy comedy, "Helpmates," will be shown today for the last times.

"THE CHEAT" COMES TO IDAHO THEATRE

Ann Andrews, one of the best dressed women on stage and screen, has an important role in "The Cheat," which will show at the Idaho theatre three days starting tomorrow.

In contrast to the usual declarations of those interested in wooing favor and fortune from the fickle gods of Thespia, Miss Andrews considers her first part the best she ever played.

ROXY THEATRE SHOWS WESTERN AND COMEDY

Whenever and wherever pistol experts gather there is always the discussion about the prowess of the old-time six-gun wielders of the early days of the West.

Modern pistol champions contend that the so-called "bad men" were rank amateurs at marksmanship.

Bob Steel, Western star who will be seen in the Western drama, "Near the Trails End," at the Roxy theatre today, has an opinion which may clear up many false impressions.

Joe E. Brown is again playing today in "Going Wild." Several short comedies and Mickey Mouse complete three hours of entertainment.

Ben Weems, who plays a baritone horn in the Duke university band, is a resident of Bangkok, Korea.

Carl G. Benson's Aberdeen Coal, Transfer & Storage. Phone 142. Adv.

RECEIPTS FOR IDAHO TOTAL $18,934,200

Year's Revenue From All Sources Includes Funds For Many Departments

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP) — Receipts of $18,934,200 from all sources came into the state during the year ending October 1, $3708; soldiers' home, federal aid, $6336; national forest reserve, $165,521; federal water power act, $10,508.

FAIRFIELD FOLKS VISIT

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 1 (Special to The News) — Arrivals and departures of Fairfield guests and residents during the last week have included the following:

Mrs. D. W. Turner and daughter, SHERON BRUCE, were business visitors on the train Monday.

Miss Blanche Medford, teacher at Willow Creek, is spending the vacation with her parents near Gooding.

Mrs. John Wheatcroft and children, Jerome, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Leek, in Fairfield.

Mrs. Leo Rice returned Wednesday from Boise.

Jack Vodermeyer, who is attending high school at Salt Lake City, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vodermeyer, Hill City.

Miss Helen Slavens is spending the holidays at her home in Caldwell. Mrs. M. Walrath visiting Mr. Walrath at Grifino where he is teaching school. Kelvin Hartwell is at Burley and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stokes and daughter are visiting friends in Hagerman.

Carl G. Benson's Aberdeen Coal, Transfer & Storage. Phone 142. Adv.

Buhl Furniture Store
Holland Bulb and Seed Co.
Buhl, Idaho

We are having hard times. We have seen them before. Our county will pull through is sooner than most communities. Our major source of revenue is farm products. Farmers who use judgment are now making a profit—this fact can be proven by actual figures. We are fortunate. No one need want for clothing or food in our county. Next year will be better. Our country will adjust itself to new conditions. With this idea in mind we are going ahead to do our part in the spirit of winning and working our way out.

Our store will offer furniture, stoves, and other house furnishings at present values for the coming year. Our bulb and seed department known as the Holland Bulb and Seed Co. will offer all kinds of garden seeds in package form and bulk seeds. Bulbs in season for planting. Also proper soil improvement mixtures for garden, lawn and field. We will also help our customers to market all commodities grown from seed sold from our seed and bulb department.

Our time policy will be credit on good risk. We will not deprive our customers of down payments on returned goods. Goods returned will be resold and amount received will be shared by us and the customer will be given back the down payments with proper consideration on any adjustment necessary at time of resale. With this policy we hope to help to bring back normal conditions.

We will appreciate a share of your patronage.

BUHL FURNITURE STORE
Formerly Buhl Furniture Store
HOLLAND BULB AND SEED CO.
Jack Schmidt, Owner
Buhl, Idaho

Market Day Auction
Thursday, January 7th, 1932, 1 P. M.
at the
McMASTER SALE BARN, TWIN FALLS
60 Head of Horses and Mules

have been consigned. Other farmers and dealers wanting to sell can do so by listing their stock with the Auctioneers, Clerk, or the Management anytime before the sale.

Most of the horses listed are well broke and weigh from 1400 to 1600 pounds.

Horse buyers from the Eastern Markets will be here to buy the good, desirable kind. Farmers in need of work stock will find it worth while to attend the sale.

Auctioneers: E. O. Walter, Filer; Earl Munyon, Jerome; Roy Hopkins, Buhl
Clerk: C. Bruce Requa F. A. & C. A. McMaster, Mgrs.
Telephone 1525

LEAP YEAR DANCE TONITE
at
DANCELAND
All the Girls Will Be There — Come on Boys and See How Good You Are
25 Free Tickets — Also Prizes for the Ladies
Usual Prices

Great Northern Beans
WANTED
In the market few cars either ones or twos
Pay Highest Market Price
H. B. LONG
117 Shoshone West Phone 145

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

One Year	$6.00
Six Months	$3.25
Three Months	$1.85
One Month	$ .60

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
PROUDFIT, KING AND PROUDFIT, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle.

WHY FOUR BILLIONS?

In prosperous years, with the government reducing taxes and yet paying expenses with apparent ease and piling up a surplus, the nation naturally paid little attention to the cost of government. Recently, with taxes coming harder and higher rates imminent, there is growing appreciation of what an enormous load the tax-paying public is carrying.

The public is gaining a new viewpoint, a new method of appraising public service and its cost, a new slant on taxes. Patriotic citizens are willing to pay heavy taxes if it is necessary. But in their new mood they are going to insist on knowing that the heavy taxes, old or new, are really necessary—whether the institutions and services the money is used for are essential—whether new and higher taxes are justified.

There are two ways to meet a public deficit, as there are to meet a private deficit. One is by increasing income—in this case, taxes; the other is by cutting expenses. To an ordinary American, struggling to make ends meet somehow in the biggest crisis this country has seen in half a century, it is incredible that people in office who spend the public money, in Washington and elsewhere, seem to take for granted that they must have just as much money to spend as they ever had.

The taxpayer doesn't see anything sacred in four billion dollars a year for federal expenses. He sits up and takes notice at the startling suggestion that the government might be run for half that much. That is not true. But it sets him to wondering whether perhaps a billion couldn't be cut from the budget without governmental suicide. And just to show that he's no piker himself, and means business, he may go so far as to say that if President and Congress will do their part, he'll do his—if they'll spend a billion less, then he'll do his best to dig up another billion and balance the budget. That is, provided the budget will be stabilized for a few years on that lower level.

THOSE FOREIGN BONDS

When Otto Kahn, the New York banker, told a congressional committee that he thought private loans to foreign countries should have the preference when both cannot be paid, he was accused by his questioners of selfish interest in the banks' investments. He made the obvious reply that it wasn't the banks that owned those foreign bonds, but the citizens to whom they were sold.

Banks no doubt hold large quantities of those bonds as collateral for loans. But it is doubtless true that the international banks that floated the foreign bond issues in this country in such vast quantities during the last decade, making many millions thereby, don't own them. The owners wish they did.

DEFLATING FOOTBALL

More signs of trouble in football. The University of Wisconsin "accepts the resignations" of the athletic director and head football coach.

The budget has to be reduced. Football receipts declined last fall. The athletic council proposes to "reorganize the entire athletic department." The state legislature is investigating the department.

The impression gained from this situation is that football in Wisconsin, as in various other states, may become better, but not bigger. A football crisis, meeting an economic crisis, mixed more or less with an educational crisis, seems destined to work out into a more reasonable system of college sports. College football shows signs of deflation along with other industries.

The colleges should benefit from this forced shrinkage. There should be benefits also for the thousands of high schools that have foolishly aped the over-emphasis and perversion of a once wholesome game.

THE STATE WE LIVE IN

By Byron Defenbach

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To each and every one of the 445,032 people of the State We Live In, especially to the 141,272 school children and their 4630 teachers:

No matter on which one of the 53,000,000 acres, the 84,313 sections of land you live; whether at Pilot Knob, which is the center, or at Eastport, in Boundary county, which is farthest from the center;

Whether you live on White Cloud Peak, 1150 feet above the top of Mount Hood, or at Lewiston, only 725 feet above the sea:

You may live in Idaho county, the largest, or Payette, the smallest county in the state; or Canyon, the most thickly, or Owyhee the most sparsely settled;

Your home may be on a farm, so that you are one of the 74 per cent rural population; it may be in one of these ten largest towns in Idaho:

	(Population)
Boise	21,544
Pocatello	15,411
Idaho Falls	9,429
Lewiston	9,403
Twin Falls	8,757
Coeur d'Alene	8,297
Nampa	6,906
Caldwell	4,274
Moscow	4,476
Kellogg	4,124

You may even live in one of the 33 other towns of more than 1000 population;

You may be engaged in the production of Idaho's greatest single commodity, which is hay;

You may be a miner, and helping to produce our over $22,000,000 in metals per year; or a farmer, and doing your share in the $200,000,000 production of that industry;

Wherever you live, or however, this column wishes you a happy and prosperous year in 1932. Times have not been good, we all know that; we have heard it often enough. It is rather negative consolation, perhaps, that there has been less real distress in Idaho than anywhere else in the civilized world. It is going to be better here, too, and right soon.

Good luck, my friend; good luck, in this New Year.

FAIRFIELD RESIDENTS GATHER AT PROGRAM

FAIRFIELD, Jan 1 (Special to The News)—A splendid congregation assembled at the Latter Day Saints church Sunday to enjoy addresses and program. The following program was presented:

Girls' chorus, "Children's Hosanna," H. R. Pond; invocation, girls' chorus, "Winter," Betty Lou Coolidge, vocal solo; Mrs. Hammond reading, "The Gift of the Magi;" kindergarten class, "Children's Cradle Song;" Rev. George R. Ellis, address; Anna Lou Hansen, reading; male quartet, "Come All Ye Faithful;" Stanley Smith, benediction.

"An excellent program was presented, and there was a splendid attendance, considering the inclement weather," remarked Rev. Ellis when speaking of the meeting.

From 106 frogs obtained in Louisiana, California and Oregon, Yale raised 790,000 tadpoles with a prospect of almost an equal number of table-sized frogs within a year.

FILER FOLKS GATHER FOR MANY SESSIONS

FILER, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Social events have been unusually numerous in the Filer vicinity during the last week.

The Campfire Girls held their meeting Wednesday at the Central school building. The following program was presented: Piano solo, Lillian Webb; reading, Bernice Carter; play, Margaret Case, Vera Orm; Lillis Anthony, Mary Ellen Davis, Marion Kloppenburg, Virginia Dillard, Lucille Allen and Lucy Jane Dillingham. A business meeting was then called and a party was planned for Friday, January 7. Teachers will be guests. Marion Stotts, their guard-lady, gave a talk and the meeting adjourned.

Rev. H. A. Wolfer, Woodburn, Oregon, is in charge of revival services being held in the East Mennonite church in Filer. Song service begins at 7:30 P. M. with a Gospel sermon at 8 o'clock. Sunday, January 3, there will be an all-day meeting beginning at 9:30 A. M., again at 1:15 and 7 P. M.

Mrs. O. W. Potter entertained Tuesday at a dinner complimenting Mr. Potter on his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially with cards. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albin, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jackson and Miss Winifred Fryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey entertained at a pinochle party Wednesday evening at their home. Rooms were beautifully decorated with holiday festooons. At the conclusion of the games, delicious refreshments were served. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Rupert Williamson, J. Epperson, Cecil Macaw, L. G. Sorenson, Filer; Kenneth Douglas, Twin Falls; W. Pariah, Kimberly; Miss Ethel Smith and Earl Smith, Filer.

Miss Dorothy Goode was hostess to a few friends Monday evening at the home of her parents. At the conclusion of the games of bridge, refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Mary D. Beamer, Harriett Dwight, Annette Jacobson, Edna Klass, of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Barbara Moore of Buhl.

The class of 1931 graduates of the Filer rural high school, with Superintendent and Mrs. Earl Ramsey and their senior-year advisers, Miss Annette Jacobson and Henry Powers, enjoyed a reunion and no-host dinner Tuesday evening in the Grange hall at the fairgrounds. During the dinner, talks were given by George Rich, Virgil Lessels, Mabel Johnson, Sue Glenn Bunce, Miss Jacobson, Mr. Powers and Mr. Ramsey. Dorothy Case sang two selections and a male quartet, composed of Charles Selber, Mark Dayley, Lyman Engle and Lloyde Schnell, sang several selections. The class plans to make this an annual affair.

Mrs. A. E. Scholten entertained a group of neighbors honoring Mrs. French on her birthday anniversary Tuesday at her home. The afternoon was spent socially and delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. French was presented with a gift. Guests were Mesdames Earl Ramsey, W. E. Shinn, W. M. Cantlon, C. H. Fales, E. O. Walter, Filer, and J. A. Johnson, Twin Falls.

Representatives of Epworth Leagues of southern Idaho met Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Filer to form plans for the institute to be held July 11 at Wood River. The local league served dinner at 6:30 P. M.

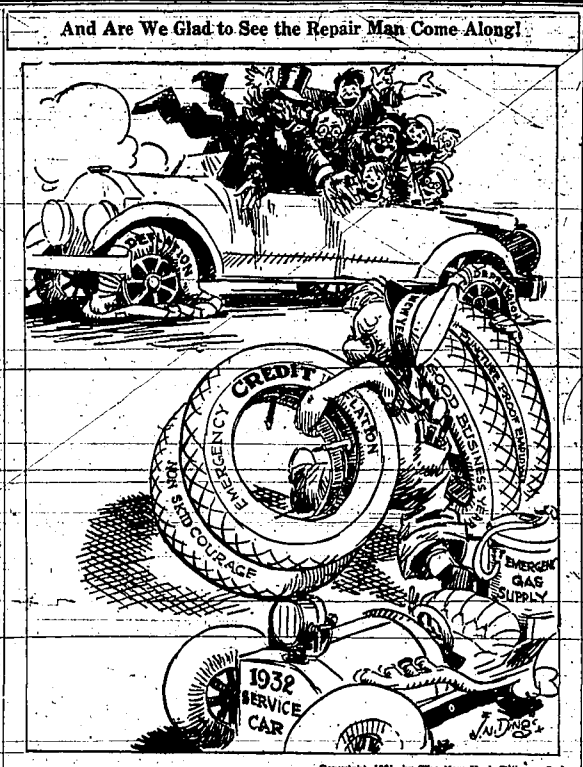
Mrs. F. P. Moseley and Mrs. T. L. Cartney will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid society at its regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the Methodist church. The rhythm band, composed of third-grade pupils and directed by Miss Georgia McMaster, will play a few selections as part of the program. A 10-cent tea will be served during the social hour that follows the program.

Eastern Star will meet in regular session Wednesday evening at the Masonic hall. The refreshment committee is composed of Mesdames F. E. Albin, M. J. Goode, T. E. Moore, J. P. Gulick and O. J. Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graves entertained with a watch party Thursday night at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCleary entertained with a New Years eve dinner and watch party for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichert and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Childs, Filer. Two tables of pinochle were the diversion of the evening.

And Are We Glad to See the Repair Man Come Along!



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FILER RESIDENTS VISIT RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

FILER, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Arrivals and departures of Filer guests and residents have been unusually numerous in the last week.

Mrs. Maude Umphrey is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Moore, and family, at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. N. Fryer, American Falls, was an overnight guest Wednesday of her daughter, Winifred, at the N. A. Jackson home. Thursday Miss Fryer accompanied her mother home for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Stella Maing, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. L. Beamer, and family the past week, plans to depart Monday for her home at Portland, Oregon.

Miss Thoda Barbezat left Friday morning for Nampa where she will resume her studies at the Northwest Nazarene college after several weeks' illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barbezat.

Professor and Mrs. Curtis Lee returned to their home at Albion Saturday following a few days' visit at the Homer Schnell home.

Shirley Coates, a sophomore in Gooding college, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coates.

Mrs. Arthur Chatburn and son departed Tuesday for their home at Jerome after a several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blakslee.

Colonel E. O. Waller will depart the last of next week for Ogden, where he will participate in the annual stock sale. This makes the twelfth consecutive year that the colonel has had a part in the conduct of this event. The other auctioneer participating is Colonel L. W. Thompson, Lincoln, Nebraska. Colonel Waller used to Colonel Monday to act as toastmaster at the Holstein meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens departed Wednesday morning for Wichita, Kansas, in response to a message received Tuesday stating the serious illness of Mr. Stephens' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkheimer, Boelus, Nebraska, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Metz in Filer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuckey departed Tuesday for their home at Pocatello after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Stuckey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wilson.

Miss Grace Hicks, instructor in the Burley schools, and Theodore Hicks, instructor in the Rupert schools, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hicks.

FAIRFIELD GIRL WINS IN HIGHWAY CONTEST

FAIRFIELD, Jan 1 (Special to The News)—Lydia Harris Renfrow received third state prize for Idaho in the contest sponsored by the tenth annual state and highway safety campaign. This prize consisted of a check of $5 and a bronze medal, awarded by the highway education board.

Cigars and cigarets manufactured in North Carolina in 1929 were valued at $430,032,850.

CHARLES F. LARSEN COAL COMPANY. Phone 456, Castle Gate Coal.—Adv.

Featherweight arch support made by Dr. Foster for 25c. Phone 348. Adv.

CASSIA COUNTY PROBES PROBLEMS OF TAXATION

BURLEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Chamber of commerce tax investigating representatives have called on the various taxing bodies of Cassia county and Burley, for the purpose of gathering data and making suggestions for submission to the chamber at a future date.

To facilitate the work, Chairman R. C. Rich, of the chamber tax committee, has appointed a number of sub-committees to make detailed investigation. They are: City, F. B. Darlington; J. J. Dunbar and O. W. Thomas; county, S. T. Lowe, R. C. Davidson and R. C. Rich; Burley school district, J. W. Brandt, J. J. Dunbar, E. B. Darlington; Burley highway district, K. C. Barlow, O. W. Thomas, J. W. Brandt.

Farmers who have been asked to work with the committees are George Durfee, Howard Jacobs, E. R. Kelsey, Guy Olin, Joe Morgan, Levi H. Draney, Vance Walker and James Brenson. Both Claremont and Declo Granges have been asked to also be represented by committee members of two from each Grange. Taxpayers are requested to submit suggestions to any committee member.

CASSIA COUNTY GETS SPELLING-BEE RULES

BURLEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Instructions and rules for carrying on the state-wide spelling bee have been received by County Superintendent Marguerite M. Buchanan. Should Cassia county participate, this will be the third year of the contest in this county. The bee is under sponsorship in Idaho by the state superintendent of public instruction and a Salt Lake City newspaper.

Last year, 25 out of the 30 schools in Cassia county participated. The county is in the fourth district of the state, comprising Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Camas, Blaine and Gooding counties. After the winner and runner-up is determined by county schools, a county bee is proposed which should be held sometime between March 13 and March 21, inclusive.

Following the county bees, the district bee is to be held. Mrs. Nellie Roberts, Jerome county superintendent, is chairman of the Fourth district. The winner of the state bee, to be determined at the district convention, will be awarded a plaque for the school, a personal medal, and a 10-day trip to the Pacific coast, including a visit to the site of the new Boulder dam.

All school children in grades up to and including the eighth, are eligible to enter the contest with their schools. Schools desiring to enter must register with the county superintendent not later than February 5.

Although gasoline taxes were increased in North Carolina, 1931 consumption has been greater than that of 1930.

Four Georgia industries use annually $2,550 worth of wood in the production of willow baskets.

ODT G. Bullen's Aberdeen Coal Transfer & Storage. Phone 112. Adv.

Featherweight arch support made by Dr. Foster for 25c. Phone 348. Adv.

BURLEY OFFICER MOVES TO ENFORCE STOP-RULE

BURLEY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Motorists are failing to observe stop signs here in some instances, says Chief of Police Sterling Clark, and he announces that patrolmen will be ordered to see that strict observance of the requirement is followed.

South street, where the state highway formerly passed through Burley, has been partially abandoned as a state road, and traffic is now routed through Main street between the crossing of Overland avenue and the eastern limits of the city. Motorists must, therefore, come to a stop before entering Main street here, and they must also stop at the intersection of Main street and Overland avenue, no matter in which direction they are driving, he stated.

The ordinance requiring cars to park on the right side of the street will also be inforced in the residence districts, as well as down town, the chief says.

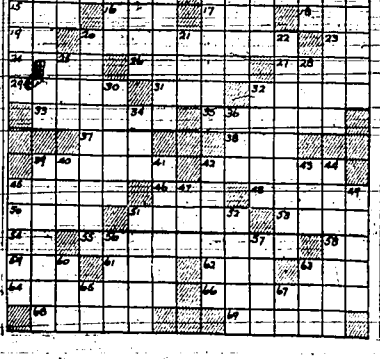
"Mike," a pet rooster, accompanies his 13-year-old master, Cliff Sturgeon, on bicycle trips about Montebello, Washington, perched on the handlebars.

CHARLES F. LARSEN COAL COMPANY. Phone 456, Castle Gate Coal.—Adv.

Dr. Foster is removing corns and callouses from both feet for $1.00. Location J. C. Penney block.—Adv.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Gone up
6. Velocity
11. Withdraws
12. Silver coin of Turkey and Egypt
15. Grow old
16. Artificial language
17. Biblical high priest
18. Highest Philippine mountain
19. Southern state: abbr.
20. Exceeding measure
23. You and me
24. Other
26. Regions
27. Meaningless repetition
29. Prevalent
31. Teleost fish
32. Essence of glass
33. Vender
35. Side pieces of a horse
37. Alternate form
38. Before
39. Hidden
42. Dipped water from a well
43. Fabric colored by using wax while dying
44. Fish eggs
46. Withers
48. Kitchen garden
51. Companions of slayers
52. Quantity per unit of time
53. Advertisement
55. Relations
56. Above and beyond
58. Stitch
60. Devour
62. Feminine name
63. Public carrier: colloq.
64. Surgeons' instruments
65. Act of rubbing out
66. Burns
67. Remains

DOWN
1. Relating to royalty
2. Inhabitant of: suffix
3. Note of the scale
4. City of Pennsylvania
5. Hinge of "Parlance"
6. From a line of a George Elliot character
7. Bodily
8. Suffering
9. Plural ending
10. Greek letter
11. Appoints as agent
12. Prevalin without restraint
13. More tart
14. Parts worked with the feet
21. Flows fast
22. Cooling again with metal
25. Born
28. Tourists
30. Understand
32. Impersonal pronoun
36. Beneath and about
37. French city
38. Sea eagle
40. Beverage
41. Devices for unlocking
45. Pike alert
47. Fairies of the earth's revolution about the sun
50. Orderly
51. Ever
52. Purchase
54. Parent
57. Continent: abbr.

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Lena B. Young, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Otto Young, administrator of the estate of Lena B. Young, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Sweeley & Sweeley in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated December 11th, 1931.

OTTO YOUNG, Administrator.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE
SUNDAY NIGHT
CHRISTIAN CHURCH

IDAHO — PUBLIX THEATRES — ORPHEUM
SHOWS Matinee 2-4 P. M. 10c-25c
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THEN SUN., MON. AND TUES.!

NOTE!
NO ONE SEATED DURING FINAL REEL OF FRANKENSTEIN
No Children's Price During Run of Frankenstein

"THEY CALL ME MADMAN, BUT I MADE A LIVING MONSTER, SO TERRIBLE, YOU CANNOT, DARE NOT, SEE IT!" I made it from the flesh of stolen dead . . . and I sewed a maniac brain into its grotesque head . . . It was soulless . . . a misfit. Dripping horror and death. It is here now!
DO YOU DARE TO SEE IT?
THE SHUDDER SENSATION OF ALL TIME
FRANKENSTEIN
THE MAN WHO MADE A MONSTER
The Most Startling Motion Picture Ever Made!

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
COME EARLY — LONG SHOW
10¢-25¢ 2 OUTSTANDING PICTURES OF GUARANTEED ENTERTAINMENT

ROXY MATINEE DAILY
Bob Steele in A Gamble in Grit, Gunplay and Justice! "NEAR THE TRAIL'S END"
Hair Trigger Triumph Over Two-Gun Treachery!
ALWAYS 10¢ & 25¢
ADDED "MICKEY MOUSE" "MUTINY"
Also Held Over
Joe E. Brown "GOING WILD"
Folks, Don't Miss This Riot of Happiness
Last Times Today
NOVELTIES AND SHORT SUBJECTS COMPLETE A WELL FILLED PROGRAM OF HIGH GRADE ENTERTAINMENT

MIDNITE PREVIEW
Constance Bennett
"BOUGHT"

LAST TIMES TODAY!
THEY'RE IN AGAIN!
NOW! OUT OF THE LIFE RIGHT INTO YOUR HEART!
The sweet lovable, laughable youngsters of the day!
SOOKY
With JACKIE COOPER, SONNY CUGAN, JACKIE SEARL
LAUREL and HARDY in "HELPMATES"
25c 1:00 to 6:00 P. M.
25c and 35c to 10:00
Children, 10c

Adults 25c Matinee 1, 3:30, 6
DAHO THEATRE
Last Times Today!
Kiddies 10c Evening 8:30, 10
2-Big Features-2
FEATURE NO. 1
TIRED OF MURDER . . . SEX . . . AND CRIME? Do Racketeer Heroes Give You a Pain?
Here's a happiness picture full of love, life and laughter . . . with a powerful, thrilling spectacular background and the story of a nation.
LEW AYRES
'HEAVEN ON EARTH'
FEATURE NO. 2
5 MEN GOON A RAMPAGE To Give One Girl Thrills
DUDE RANCH
Paramount's hilarious holiday! where you get invited to join the fun fest with these fire laugh-makers . . .
Jane Gallaher • Mitzi Green
Sam Pullette • Stuart Erwin
and ZACK SCANLON

STARTS TOMORROW
STARTLING BANKHEAD in THE CHEAT
She was so kind, so HUMAN. Yet she found him putting a price on LOVE! And she determined to sell him out, at any COST!

83,000 Gridiron Fans See Southern California Defeat Tulane

Eastern Stars Vanquish West's, 6-0, Before 50,000 Spectators

Tulane Meets Trojans in Rose Bowl Game

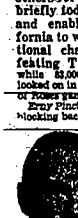
Pinckert Flashes Over Goal Twice To Win, 21 To 12

Result Marks Southern California's Third Victory in Rose Bowl Competition, Record Never Made Before

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Jan. 1.—A great football player who has been doing good turns for others for three years flashed briefly today as a ball carrier and enabled Southern California to win the mythical national championship by defeating Tulane, 21 to 12, while 83,000 pop-eyed spectators looked on in the annual Tournament of Roses game.

Erny Pinckert has been a brilliant, blocking back throughout his college career, good enough for the last two years to rate first in America but he has had a minimum of opportunity to carry the ball. He has spent his football life out in front of somebody else but today he scored two touchdowns and the Trojans needed them both to stop a fighting but luckless green-garbed team from Tulane university.


BRIAN BELL

The game marked Southern California's third victory in Rose Bowl competition, a distinction not shared by any other team. It was Tulane's first appearance and the boys from New Orleans had no apologies to take back to their bayous. The game was so close and so hard-fought that a break, a big break, at times, might have meant the difference between victory and defeat.

Southern California, perhaps, made the breaks, for its big, strong team never under-estimated the strength of the lighter but faster visitors. Tulane was outplayed, Southern California, registering 18 first downs to 11 for the victors and the green backs gained 278 yards to 232 for the Trojans.

Tulane Is Third Period

The game was won in the third period when Pinckert did his stuff. The big halfback dashed over to the first score from the 26-yard line, using his reverse, the only offensive play he has. So seldom has Erny carried the ball he has only one play in his list of assignments. The ball had been placed in scoring position by Gaius Shaver with two clever side-stepping drives.

Just a few minutes later Pinckert personally made full arrangements for an encore from his side and a second personal triumph by recovering a Tulane fumble on the visitors' 28-yard line. Two smashes into the line moved the ball up 5 yards and Pinckert then dusted off his reverse and ran over the goal line again, for the second time, scoring standing up without the presence of an enemy hand touching his person.

The forward pass, an offensive weapon in which Tulane was expected to shine, played a big part in Southern California's second-period touchdown. After a first period in which the famed power drive of the Southern California backfield functioned with only indifferent success, the Trojans caught the lads from New Orleans flat-footed with a long pass and soon Pinckert went over to score. The period had opened with Tulane in a precarious position: the Greenlas had the ball, but it was on their own 8-yard line as a result of a well directed kick from Orville Mohler's toe. "Wop" Glover did something about that right away by dashing 58 yards on the first play of the quarter, but this was followed by two losing plays and a punt went only to Southern California's 35-yard line.

Taking the ball there, the Trojans covered the 65 yards to the goal line in five plays.

Tries Eight Tosses

Tulane could not get its forward passing machinery properly oiled in the first half, trying eight tosses with no luck but in the second half of nine thrown five were good, one for a touchdown. The team completed its only pass in the first half, paving the way for the first counter of the game.

The Greenlas were trailing, 21 to 6, before their offensive began to click. After the third Trojan score, the visitors took the kickoff and drove down to his 26-yard line.

Zimmerman and Glover drove to the 11-yard line and then Zimmerman passed to Vernor Haynes over the goal line for the touchdown.

Johnny Baker, a sure-footed Trojan, kicked all three points after touchdown but when Zimmerman tried to add the extra credit, Ernie Smith leaped up and blocked it.

Tulane made the costly fumbles all even when Captain Jerry Dalrymple recovered Mohler's miscue on Southern California's 38-yard line in the fourth period. Zimmerman passed to Dalrymple for an 11-yard gain and Glover then ran to the 18-yard line. A pass fumbled upon the tips of Dalrymple's fingers but on the next pass effort, three or four Southern Californians flushed in and batted the ball into the air. Dalrymple leaped high to make a sensational catch and fell within 3 yards of the goal line.

A smash into the line gained only inches but on the next play, Glover slipped across for his team's second touchdown. Again the extra point failed, the try this time being through the medium of a pass. The alert Pinckert worked the ball down.

Pinckert was the outstanding player in the field but he received valuable aid from the tall Bob Hall, a useful tackle, who also won distinction in the Trojan victory over Notre Dame. Hall played a smart defensive game and took out Captain Dalrymple on Pinckert's two touchdown sprints.

Captain Dalrymple, in spite of injuries which threatened for a time to keep him out of Tulane's big game, played a great offensive game in its latter stages but his running mate, "Lefty" Haynie, may have had a slight edge on all around end play.

The Trojans won the game but their supporters lost money, perhaps, as many wagers were made on point scores, ranging from 14 points upward.

After the game, as the major part of the big crowd cheered, Howard H. Jones, coach of Southern California, was presented an automobile as the material part of the Erskine award and his players were told that they were champions of the football universe.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (21)		TULANE (12)
Sparling	left end	Haynes
Brown	left tackle	Decoligny
Baker	left guard	Scafide
Williamson (c)	center	Lodrigues
Stevens	right guard	McCormick
Smith	right tackle	Upton
Arbelbide	right end	Dalrymple
Shaver	quarterback	Dawson
Mallory	left half	Zimmerman
Pinckert	right half	Glover
Musick	fullback	Pelts

Score by Periods

	1	2	3	4
Tulane	0	0	6	6—12
Southern California	6	14	0	21

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns—Sparling, Pinckert 2. Points after touchdowns—Baker 3 (placements).

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Haynes (substitute for Pelts); Glover.

Officials: Herb Dana, Nebraska, referee; Walter Powell, Wisconsin, umpire; W. K. Dunn, Michigan State, headlineman; O. E. McBride, Missouri valley, field judge.

Substitutions: Southern California—Mohler for Musick, Erskine for E. Smith, G. Clark for Mallory, Dye for Stevens, Hammack for Clark, Hamilton Brown, G. Clark for Sparling, Rosenberg for Baker; Tulane—Schroeder for McCormick, Payne for Pelts, Bankston for Decoligny.

RIVAL CAPTAINS OF TULANE and Southern California and the gigantic bowl in which their teams played to a 21-to-12 victory for the Trojans in the annual Tournament of Roses game at *Pasadena yesterday. Dalrymple, Tulane's All-America end,* and Williamson, 198-pound Trojan center, have been outstanding all season.—(AP) Photo.

Basketball Results

Pacific 14, Oregon 50.

BUTLER WINS

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Butler university basketball team resumed its winning ways here tonight by defeating Montana State, 28 to 17. It was the visitors' second defeat in Indiana on their tour of the Middle West.

COUGAR QUINTET WINS

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 1 (AP)—Washington State romped over the University of Montana quintet, 54 to 23, in a non-conference basketball game here tonight. The score at half time was 28 to 5.

Carl G. Benson's Aberdeen Coal, Transfer & Storage. Phone 143. Adv.

Morgan Whips Portland Boy

PORTLAND, Jan. 1 (AP) — Tod Morgan, Seattle, won a six-round decision over Eddie Volk, Portland, in a New Year's battle here today.

Morgan had the edge on the Portland boy in nearly every round and dropped Volk for the count of eight in the third round. Morgan weighed 140, Volk 138.

Cyclone Page, 146, New York, outpointed Johnny Hansen, 147, Portland, in the six-round semi-final. Hansen was floored for nine counts in the first.

CILLY AUSSEM SUBMITS TO SURGERY AT MUNICH

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 1 (AP) — Cilly Aussem, Germany's Number 1 ranking woman tennis player, underwent an operation for appendicitis today. The attending surgeon reported the operation as successful and said he expected no complications.

Racquet Stars Clash In East

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Smashing drives and masterful volleys today brought the junior singles tennis crown to Mark Hecht, University of Pennsylvania star, for the second consecutive year, as the finals in the national junior indoor singles tennis tourney were played off here.

Hecht swamped Ramey Donovan, Fordham university boy, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4.

Howard Scheim, West Side high school, Newark, New Jersey, defeated Gilbert Hunt, jr., Eastern high school, Washington, to win the national boys' indoor singles championship 6-1, 6-8.

Alumni Win From Buhl High School

BUHL, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Buhl alumni girls' and boys' teams defeated the high school hoop squads, 24 to 19, and 19 to 9, in the annual double-header New Year's night classic.

Miss Van Ostrum led the high school girls' scoring machine with 14 points and Miss Lacy and Miss Knypstra shared the alumnae honors, with 8 points each.

In the boys' game, Stewart, Carte and Piercy, with 5 points each, took the alumni honors, and Mullins scored 3 points for the high school lead. The contest was fast.

Girls' lineup:

BUHL (19)		ALUMNAE (24)
Van Ostrum	forward	Metz
Charlton	forward	M. Lacy
Lacy	side center	Parish
Carson	jumping center	Wincgar
Stark	guard	Scully
Kambridge	guard	Cunningham

Substitutions: Buhl — Holdeman, Chitester; Alumnae—Knypstra; R. Lacy, Kilburn, Vogel, Bonar.

Boys' lineup:

BUHL (9)		ALUMNI (19)
Mullins	forward	Hyde
Gibbs	forward	Stewart
Shriver	center	Winegar
Joyce	guard	Moore
Baughman	guard	Carte

Substitutions: Buhl—Elkins, McChaky, Husted, Piercy; Alumni—Piercy, Manuel, Bell, Weaver.

FIGHTS

MILES OUTPOINTS BAKER

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 1 (AP)—Rufus Miles, Charlotte, 148, won a 10-round decision over Sammy Baker, New York, 149, in the feature bout of a fight card carrying three 10-round matches here tonight. Jim Swinson, Charlotte, 138, was awarded the decision over Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Michigan, after 10 rounds.

ARIZMENDI WINS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1 (AP) — "Babe" Arizmendi, Mexico, gained an unpopular decision over Fidel LaBarba, Los Angeles featherweight, in the bull ring here today. Newspapermen at the ring side credited LaBarba with winning seven of the 10 rounds.

Tommy Herman, Chicago, and Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles, also were on the losing end in 10-round encounters. Alfredo Gaona, Mexican welterweight, was awarded the decision over Herman but the crowd booed when the verdict was announced. Pacho was out-pointed by Manuel Villa.

Wrestling

LUTZE THROWS STRACK

BOSTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—After being punished for two hours with wrist locks, Nick Lutze, southern California giant, rallied and threw Charlie Strack, Oklahoma, with a reverse back fall tonight in Paul Bowser's feature match at the Arena. The fall came in 2:06:15.

PESEK PINS STECHER

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 1 (AP) — John Pesek threw Joe Stecher with a backslam in 1:02;19 here tonight in a slow one-fall wrestling match. Stecher twice previously had defeated the Nebraskan. Pesek weighed 194; Stecher, 221.

MALCEWICZ WINS

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP) — Joe Malcewicz, 250, Utica, threw "Bull" Martin, 224, Cleveland, in 26:13 in a hard-and-tumble finish match here tonight with a reverse flying mare.

STEELE WINS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (AP) — George Kotsonaros, Hollywood, and Ray Steele, Los Angeles, won the double windup of the New Year wrestling card tonight. Kotsonaros tossed Scotty McDougall, Portland, with a backdrop in 27 minutes, 11 seconds, while Steele threw Frank Speers, Boston, with a crotch hold and flying mare in 30 minutes 53 seconds.

Rosenbloom Wins Over Dave Maier

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York world's heavyweight champion, lost a 10-round non-title bout to Dave Maier, Milwaukee, here this afternoon. The three judges picked two to one in favor of the Milwaukeean.

Rosenbloom won only one of the 10 rounds, the fourth, and held the Milwaukee light heavyweight even on two, the first and sixth. Maier out-punched the champion from the start, cutting Rosenbloom's eye in the seventh. Repeatedly Maier drove the champion to the ropes and forced him into clinches to escape punishment.

Rosenbloom weighed 181¼; Maier 176¼.

Freddy Tompkins, Milwaukee, 132¾, drew with Fred Haverlak, New York, 133¾, in a six-round preliminary.

Closing Minutes Or Scrap Decide One-Sided Game

Steady Smashes at Line With Easterners Opening Large Holes, Enable Russell and Purvis to Push Ball Over

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 —Crashing over a touchdown in the closing minutes of the first period and showing a decided superiority on both offense and defense throughout the contest, East conquered West, 6-0, today in a mighty gridiron struggle played in the name of charity.

Some 50,000 fans filled Kezar stadium to near-capacity at the start of the game, but a steady downpour after the first quarter rained half the crowd out.

Meanwhile some of the outstanding football stars of the country slipped and slid through mud inches deep as the Eastern representatives adapted themselves to conditions as better fashion than their opponents.

With the field comparatively dry during the opening period, the Eastern team took advantage of two punts by the Westerners to put the ball into play 24 yards from goal. Steady smashes at the line, with the East's powerful forward wall opening up huge holes, enabled Russell, Northwestern, and Purvis, Purdue, starting fullback and right half, respectively, to push the pigskin over.

In two kicking exchanges, Mason, Southern Methodist, starting quarterback for the West, and Kleckner, San Francisco, left half, booted the ball only 17 yards and 21 yards. It gave the East possession of the ball deep in Western territory. Russell charged three times for gains of 7, 2 and 3 yards. Purvis added 7 yards and Russell 4 more. With the ball on the 1-yard line, Russell was twice held for no gain on plunges at center but Purvis slipped through tackle for the touchdown. Morton, Dartmouth, who started for the East quarterback position, failed to convert the extra point on a dropkick.

On Offensive

From the time the score was made until the closing gun, the East stood on the offensive. In the second period, the West reached the exact midfield mark but not once was able to penetrate the territory of the East.

The third quarter developed into a kicking duel while in the last period the East put on two marches that brought the ball almost to the opposing goal line.

Hinkle was the backfield star for the East, gaining a total of 54 yards the 11 times he carried the oval. On the line, Oval, Colgate end; Hickman, Tennessee guard, and Marvil, Northwestern tackle, were outstanding performers.

Statistics tell the story. The East gained a total of 138 yards from scrimmage to 100 yards for the West. East made eight first downs and West one—from a penalty. The Easterners tried two passes and completed none while the Westerners took to the air five times and failed each time.

Net profits of the game will go to the Shriner's crippled children's hospital here.

EAST		WEST
(6)	position	(0)
Hewitt, Michigan	left end	Neill, Stanford
MacMurdo	left tackle	Edwards
Pittsburgh	left guard	Washington State
Hickman	center	Koster
Tennessee	right guard	Nebraska
Miller	right tackle	Bloor
Purdue	right end	San Francisco
Marvil	quarterback	Olympic Club
Northwestern	right half	Schwegler
Oval	left half	Washington
Colgate	fullback	Wellendorf
Purvis, Purdue		Tosterud, St. Mary's
Russell		Davis
Northwestern		Olympic Club

Tinkham

Score by periods—	1	2	3	4
East	6	0	0	0—6
West	0	0	0	0—0

East scoring: Touchdowns—Purvis.

Substitutions: East — Murphy, Fordham, for Purvis; Chalmers, New York university, for Hoffman; Seibel, Colgate, for MacMurdo; Hinkle, Bucknell, for Russell; Somers, Minnesota, for Morton; Marsland, Colgate, for Miller; Haubrich, Ohio State, for Hickman; Engelbretsen, Northwestern, for Marvil; Tester, Minnesota, for Oval; Ellert, Syracuse, for Hewitt; Rebholz, Wisconsin, for McEver.

Substitutions: West — Hammer, Oregon State, for Justice; Fisher, Oklahoma Aggies, for Neill; Hufford, Washington, for Mason; Bernier, Gonzaga, for Wellendorf; Johnson, Haskell, for Davis; Wilkerson, Oklahoma City university, for Schwegler; Hurley, Washington State, for Koster; Martin, Idaho, for Hammer; Eurhom, Stanford, for Edwards; McCoy, Emporia Teachers, for Hufford; Pilkington, University of Tulsa, for Kleckner.

Tommy Armour Leads In Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Tommy Armour, the Scot who holds the British open championship, shot a sizzling 33-35—68 today to take commanding lead of 150 players at the quarter mark of the 72-hole $2500 Miami open golf tournament. Armour's brilliant score broke the course record.

The day's play opened the Florida winter golf season.

Tommy wielded magic clubs about the course to lead Len Mattson, St. Paul professional, his nearest competitor, by two strokes for the 18 holes.

F. Deering, Chicago, scored a 36-35—71 early in the day, but had to split third place honors with dapper little Henri Cluci, Mill River, Connecticut, who scooted into the clubhouse with the last threesome to record a 37-34—71.

Hank Miller, LaPorte, Indiana, Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, North Dakota, and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, New York, had 72s, while Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, New York, defending champion, had to be content with a 74. Lee Chase, Miami, was low amateur as he tied with Turnesa and three others at this mark.

Armour, favored to win before the tourney started, will lead the van of club-swingers as they play the second 18 holes of the tournament tomorrow. Final 36-hole play is scheduled for Sunday.

Turf Events Draw Crowds In Florida

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Three Rich purses drew the pick of the winter turf's handicap performers into action today as Tropical Park, Havana and Jefferson Park played to near-capacity crowds.

George Collins, Kentucky breeder, sent our his consistent six-year-old mare, Thistle Firm, to capture the $3000 added new year's handicap at Havana. Eddie Haughton's Wotan, a reformed plater, accounted for the similar priced New Year's handicap at Jefferson Park, and Mrs. H. De-Ture's Arras won the $2000 race of the same name at Tropical Park, Florida.

Sportsman Noted In Yachting Dies

GLEN HEAD, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP) — Charles Oliver Iselin, banker and sportsman, whose yachts thrice successfully defended the America's cup, died at his Long Island estate today. He was about 78 years old.

Mr. Iselin, confined to his bed since last spring, had suffered two paralytic strokes.

In 1893 Mr. Iselin's "Vigilant" won three successive races against the challenger, "Valkyrie II," of Great Britain. Again in 1895 his "Defender" triumphed over the "Valkyrie III" of Great Britain. The margin of the Iselin craft was three races to one, the British entry having withdrawn after the start of the third race on a protest which was not upheld.

Mr. Iselin's "Reliance" met and conquered Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, "Shamrock III," in three straight races in 1904.

Mr. Iselin also was managing owner of the yacht "Columbia" which defeated the Lipton challengers "Shamrock" and "Shamrock II" in three consecutive races each in 1898 and 1901, respectively.

His success in racing made him an outstanding sports figure and in some of his yachting enterprises his associate was the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

Kimberly Quintet Conquers Alumni

KIMBERLY, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Kimberly high school boys' hoopsters defeated the local alumni quintet, 28 to 19, in the annual New Year's day classic here tonight.

The high school stars held an edge on the stars of former years throughout the contest.

KIMBERLY (28)		ALUMNI (19)
Ridgeway	forward	R. Denton
Smith	forward	Spence
Gough	center	W. Lambing
Brannen	guard	L. Denton
C. Campbell	guard	Hunt

Substitutions: High School — L. Lambing, Boling, Talmadge, Byram, G. Campbell.

Wreck Involves Racing Drivers

OAKLAND, Jan. 1 (AP) — Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, and Byron Saulpaugh, Rock Island, Illinois, widely known drivers, were seriously injured today when their car skidded and turned over on the Oakland dirt Speedway during a race that was to have been 100 miles but was stopped on the fifty-first lap by rain.

Both drivers were taken to a hospital where it was said they were severely cut, bruised and scratched and suffered possible skull fractures.

Babe Stapp, Los Angeles, was declared winner of the race over the mile oval. Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, was second and Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles, third.

All-Stars of East-West Shrine Charity Game

WESTERN (UPPER) AND EASTERN (lower) football luminaries who took part, or sat on the bench in readiness to support their respective teams, in the annual East-West Shrine charity game at San Francisco yesterday. The Easterners were victors, 6 to 0. —(AP) Photo.

Hagerman Divides Honors With Hoop Squads Of Jerome

HAGERMAN, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Hagerman girls won by a score of 36 to 33 and Jerome boys took the long end of a 23-20 score, in two fiercely fought contests of a double-header here tonight. Jerome Sports Shop defeated the Hagerman town team, 34-29.

Miss Miller and Miss Tillman were high scorers in the girls' game and C. McConnell and Wolfe set the pace in the boys' contest. Hagerman led throughout in the girls' tussle, but Jerome staged a last-half rally to win the boys' skirmish.

Girls' lineup:

HAGERMAN 36		JEROME (33)
Miller	forward	Tillman
Lersagan	forward	Freeman
Ruddles	jumping center	Gates
Woody	side center	Langer
Dennis	guard	Wheaicroft
Drake	guard	Williamson

Substitutions: Hagerman—none; Jerome—Clear, Flathers, Dougherty.

Boys' lineup:

HAGERMAN (20)		JEROME (23)
C. McConnell	forward	Sullivan
Ritchie	forward	Wolfe
L. McConnell	center	Ward
Parsons	guard	King
Clark	guard	Smith

Substitutions: Hagerman—Sharp, Rogers; Jerome—Thompson, Davis.

Rupert Defeats Declo's Quintet

DECLO, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Rupert defeated Declo 30 to 26 in the first teams' battle, and the Rupert sophomores won from the Declo second team, 34 to 12, in a double-header boys' basketball session here tonight.

The visitors held a comfortable lead most of both contests.

On the Rupert lineup were Kirk, Kessinger, Tuyer, Catmull, Dickson, Claven, Long, Bagnall, F. Anderson, R. Anderson and Hedrick.

Oklahoma Drubs Hawaiian Eleven

HONOLULU, Jan. 1 (AP)—University of Oklahoma defeated the University of Hawaii, 7 to 0, here today in a New Year's day football game.

A 26-yard pass to a substitute, Cherry, who went into the game in the last minute of the third period, and his 34-yard run to Hawaii's 1-yard line paved the way for Oklahoma's victory. Masad, star fullback, carried the ball through center for a touchdown on the next play.

Freddie Lenhart Drubs Ketchell

SEATTLE, Jan. 1 (AP) — Freddie Lenhart, Spokane light heavyweight, won the decision over Walter (K. O.) Ketchell, Salt Lake City, in a bloody free-clinging New Year's day eight-round boxing battle here. Lenhart weighed 172 pounds and Ketchell 181¼.

It was a rough bout. Lenhart conquered Ketchell in a six-round bout here a month ago.

The Salt Lake City southpaw spent all his time trying for a knockout while the heavier Spokane battler used his weight to advantage and continually battered Ketchell with short jabs. Lenhart won five rounds and Ketchell three.

Wesley Ramey rocked Lenhart with terrific lefts in the fourth and seventh rounds but was unable to put over a finisher.

Chris McAuliffe, Vancouver, British Columbia, won from Don McGregor, Salt Lake City, featherweight, in four rounds.

Nordquist Wins In Ski Contest

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 1 (AP)—Nord Nordquist, Salt Lake City, today won the annual New Year's day amateur ski tournament championship with a total of 226¼ points, displacing Calmar Andressen, also of Salt Lake City, who won the title last year.

Nordquist's two jumps of 86 and 106 feet were nearly faultless. Andressen jumped 107 and 108 feet but fell on the first trial pulling his point total down to 205.

Lawrence Rasmussen, Park City, Utah, won third place with 188 2-3 points, on leaps of 79 and 84 feet.

Outstanding ski riders among the professionals supplied exhibition entertainment for the large crowd preparing for the professional meet Sunday.

Alf Engen, Salt Lake City, last year's national champion, led the professionals with a leap of 239 feet. Sig Ulland of Mount Shasta, California, was second with a 220-foot jump and Halvor Hvalstad, Big Pines, California, was third with 201 feet.

Lars Haugen, Lake Tahoe, California, was injured slightly on his first trial. The 47-year-old veteran of seven national championships supplied the only mishap of the day.

Agriculture Looks Hopefully For Higher Prices In 1932

FARM PRICES DROP IN 1931 BUT CROP TOTALS STAY LARGE

Uncut Production in Face of Decreased Demand Forces Values to Low Marks

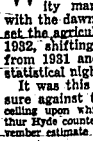
EVERY BRANCH OF FARMING SUFFERS

Total Volume of Agricultural Exports Drop 25 Per Cent in Two Years

By FRANK L. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 —Efforts of commodity markets to rise with the dawn of a new year set the agricultural stage for 1932, shifting the scenes from 1931 and its drama of statistical nightmare.

It was this stubborn pressure against the cellar price ceiling upon which Secretary Arthur Hyde counted to raise his November estimate that the gross income from agricultural production may be less than $7,000,000,000 compared with about $9,347,000,000 in 1930 and about $11,000,000,000 in 1929.


FRANK L. WELLER

On October 15 the prices received by farmers for livestock and livestock products averaged 36 per cent below those at the corresponding 1930 date. Prices of dairy and poultry products were 21 per cent lower, grain prices 50 per cent and cotton prices 46 per cent.

The secretary says that in the last year the domestic demand for farm products declined to an extent rarely before equalled, but that the acreage in production remained virtually the same as in 1930, when the United States had 366,500,000 acres in crops—the highest on record.

Cotton production is about 22 per cent greater than in 1930 and prices at the beginning of the 1931-32 season were the lowest since 1898. The supply for the 1931-32 season is well above the previous all-time 1926-27 record and more than double the world's consumption of American cotton in 1930-31.

Major Crop Yields Larger

The combined production of the major feed grain crops—corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums—was 16 per cent greater than last year. The winter wheat crop was 42 per cent greater than the average, but was offset somewhat by a 40 per cent less than average yield in the comparatively small spring wheat acreage.

A new record in tobacco production appears to have been set. The crop was estimated in October at 1,861,000,000 pounds or 22 per cent above the average for the last five years.

Fruit Production Up

Combined production of the five principal fruits — apples, peaches, pears, oranges and grapes — was about 10 per cent greater than the 5-year average and 17 per cent greater than in 1930. Prices of fruits and vegetables declined an average of 35 per cent to levels much below those of last year.

Supplies of livestock other than sheep and lambs marketed during the year were not excessive, but, as a result of reduced consumer demand, returns were probably the smallest for any year since 1911. Farm prices of livestock in August averaged 23 per cent lower than the previous year.

The 1931 wool clip was 7 per cent more than in 1930. It is estimated the year's world clip will be almost as large as the record of 1928.

There were 2.4 per cent more milk cows on United States farms at the beginning of 1931 than a year before.

Poultrymen's Receipts Off

Prices to egg producers during the first eight months of 1931 averaged below those for any similar period since 1910 while prices to chicken producers averaged lowest since the war.

The total volume of agricultural exports has declined about 25 per cent in the last two years. The value of exports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, amounted to only $1,038,000,000, a decrease of $471,867,000 from the previous year and the lowest since 1911.

Shipment of game birds or animals beyond the limits of a county is prohibited by law in Georgia.

Oregon State is endeavoring to arrange a football game with St. Mary's in Portland past December.

Irvin Uteritz has turned out leading "B" teams at Wisconsin for several seasons while the Badger varsity has been below standard.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Jan. 1 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 3500; sales to shippers 10c to 15c higher on 220 pound averages and down; weightier kind dull, tendency weak to lower; top sales 220 to 250 pound averages steady; top $4.40; bulk 180 to 220 pounds $4.15 to $4.40; few 230 to 250 pounds $4 to $4.25; bows crossbreds $3.25 to $3.60; feeder pigs $3 to $3.50; stags $2.75 to $3.

Cattle: Receipts 2500; killing classes steady to strong; largely a fed steer run; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; fed steers and yearlings $6 to $7.75; yearlings $8.25; heifers mostly $5 to $6; bulk beef cows $3.25 to $4.50; cutter grades $2 to $2.75; medium bulls $3 to $3.50; practical top vealers $6.50.

Sheep: Receipts 1200; entire supply lambs; market strong; sales $5.25 to $5.60; no strictly choice lambs included; quoted up to $5.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (AP) (U S D A) Hogs: Receipts 18,000, including 8000 direct; opened steady to strong, later trade steady; spots 5c to 10c lower on medium weights; 140 to 210 pounds $4.40 to $4.60; top $4.65; 220 to 280 pounds $4.15 to $4.40; pigs $4 to $4.35; packing sows $3.50 to $3.65; good and choice 140 to 160 pounds $4.40 to $4.65; 100 to 200 pounds $4.40 to $4.65; 200 to 250 pounds $4.15 to $4.65; 250 to 350 pounds $4 to $4.35; packing sows medium and good 275 to 500 pounds $3.40 to $3.75; pigs good and choice 100 to 130 pounds $4 to $4.45.

Cattle: Receipts 2000, calves 500; largely steer run, supply saturated by yesterday's advance; market much less active and weak to lower on medium to good grade offerings; common kinds at $3.50 on downward; selling about steady; bulk $5 to $7 with a few loads at $8 or better; others steady to weak; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers good and choice 600 to 900 pounds $7.25 to $11.25; 900 to 1100 pounds $7.50 to $11.50; 1100 to 1300 pounds $7.50 to $11.25; 1300 to 1500 pounds $7.50 to $11.50; 1500 pounds and over $7.50 to $11.50; common and medium 600 to 1300 pounds $5 to $7.50; heifers good and choice 550 to 850 pounds $5.75 to $7.75; common and medium $3 to $5.75; cows, good and choice $3.75 to $6; common and medium $3 to $3.75; low cutter and cutter $2 to $3; bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice beef $4 to $4.50; cutter to medium $3 to $4; culls and common $3 to $3; stockers and feeder cattle, steers good and choice 500 to 1050 pounds $4.75 to $6; common and medium $3 to $4.75.

Sheep: Receipts 11,000; nothing doing early, lambs steady to 10c lower and asking higher, better grade lambs bid $5.75 to $6.25 by packers; holding closely sorted kinds at $6.50; slaughter sheep and lambs, lambs 90 pounds down, good and choice $5.50 to $6.50; medium $4.50 to $5.50; all weights common $3.75 to $4.50; ewes 90 to 150 pounds medium to choice $1.50 to $2; slaughter sheep, common $1.25 to $2.25; feeding lambs 50 to 75 pounds good and choice $4.50 to $5.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1 (AP) (U S D A)—Hogs: Receipts 1500; 630 direct; very uneven; 250 pounds down 10c to 20c higher than Thursday's average; 300 pounds and heavier weights steady to 10c lower to packers; top $4.50 on choice 180 pound weights; good and choice, 140 to 290 pounds $4 to $4.50; 290 to 350 pounds $3.50 to $4.10; packing sows 275 to 500 pounds $3 to $3.65; stock pigs, good and choice 70 to 130 pounds $3.50 to $4.15; closing unchanged.

Cattle: Receipts 3000, calves 300; short fed steers steady to easier; other classes unchanged; good 1216 pound steers $7.75; steers, good and choice 600 to 1300 pounds $4.25 to $10.50; common and medium 600 pounds up $3 to $6.50; heifers, good and choice 550 to 850 pounds $5.50 to $8; cows, good and choice $3.75; vealers, milkfed, medium to choice $4 to $7; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights, $4.50 to $5.75; feeding steers steady.

Sheep: Receipts 3000; active; wooled lambs 40c to 50c higher; clippers around 25c up; odd lots sheep steady; top few wooled lambs $5.90; lambs good and choice, 90 pounds down $5.25 to $5.90; medium 90 pounds down $4.50 to $5.25; ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down $1.25 to $2.50; feeder lambs, good and choice 50 to 75 pounds $3.50 to $4; closing unchanged.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 1 (AP) (U S D A) Hogs: Receipts 1500; very slow; opened around 5c to 10c higher to shippers on 270 pounds and down; few later sales 5c to 10c lower than yesterday to shippers; packers bidding 15c lower, or around $4 and down; market at a standstill; practical top $4.30 to early; about load at $4.35; bulk early sales to shippers 180 to 230 pounds $4.15 to $4.30; sows scarce; steady, $3 to $3.50.

Cattle: Receipts 1300, calves 100; slaughter steers and yearlings opening about steady; other killing classes scarce, unchanged; bulk of early sales of steers and yearlings $6 to $7; two loads 670 pound heifers $5.40; scattering of beef cows around $3.50 down; cutter grades $2 to $2.75; bulls steady to 10c lower; top vealers $6; stockers and feeders scarce; slow and steady; few sales $5 down.

Sheep: Receipts 1500; generally asking 50c higher; bidding around 25c higher; few early sales 15c to 40c higher; top $5.90 for one load choice Western; bulk unsold; native lambs lacking.

Fidel LaBarba is said to be the only baker in ring history who has never fought anything but main events as a professional.

Gold-producing sections of past years in many parts of the world are being re-searched by prospectors.

Nearly 1300 students from more than a dozen states are enrolled for correspondence study at the University of Iowa.

GASOLINE ALLEY—DON'T SCARE ME LIKE THAT

INDUSTRIAL HEADS OUTLINE 1932 BUSINESS PROSPECTS

Banker, Utilities Leader and Corporation Executives Take Time to Point to Outlook for Year

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 — Business has taken its finger from the pulse of the year 1931 to point the prospects for 1932. Here, in statements for The Associated Press, leaders in several lines look into the future.

By ARTHUR REYNOLDS

(Chairman, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago)

IN 1931 the way of the optimist has been hard indeed, but when public confidence is more generally restored and prices stabilize, the revival of business will certainly follow.

ARTHUR REYNOLDS

Banking difficulties at home and abroad characterized the year 1931 and helped to delay the revival of American business.

Failure of banks in the United States disturbed public confidence, and financial crises in Austria, Germany, England and elsewhere intensified the feeling of uncertainty. Hoarding was extensively practiced. Bank deposits declined. A paramount consideration with banks at all times was liquidity. Commercial loans declined approximately as much as business activity was curtailed. Collateral loan worked lower by reason of the marked shrinkage in security markets.

A smaller volume of loans forced banks to employ their surplus funds by adding to their investments, particularly in government securities. Interest rates were abnormally low and bank earnings for the year will be substantially below 1930 figures.

Improvement in public sentiment regarding financial institutions resulted from the establishment of the National Credit Corporation in October.

But foreign financial difficulties have yet to be ironed out and it is probably futile to expect anything like complete restoration of public confidence until people believe that foreign conditions are no longer likely to be a disturbing element.

By MARTIN J. INSULL

(President, Middle West Utilities Company, Chicago)

ON the record of sustained earnings and steady extension of service achieved by the electric light and power industry throughout the business depression, I am inclined to view the prospects for 1932 with assurance.

We have come through this time of slow business with but a trifling reduction of our employment rolls—only 3 per cent at the last checkup.

We have invested well over $1,000,000,000 to provide new and better power facilities for American homes and industries, when times improve, thereby making an unmatched contribution to the fight against unemployment.

But the business and the welfare of the American people in 1932 are largely dependent upon the courage and common sense of the people themselves—as manifested in their ability to restrain destructive activities and their support of our financial and credit structure.

By V. L. ALWARD

(President, American Wood Furniture Mart, Chicago)

THE furniture business finds itself today where it must make an important decision.

Three roads stretch out before it. One road is marked, "Selling the product at a loss," one is marked "Not selling the product," and the third "Selling the product at a profit."

Obviously the first two lead to the same destination—failure, while only the third leads to a goal marked "Success."

To state the situation differently, there are two ways to go out of business—first by selling merchandise at a loss, and second by not selling a sufficient volume of merchandise.

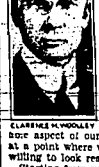
Only those firms which have the courage, in spite of general business conditions at present affecting all businesses, to take the third road can hope to survive.

By CLARENCE M. WOOLLEY

(Chairman, American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, New York)

PEERING into the business future is not a popular pastime in a period of depression.

All that can safely be predicted right now about the year 1932 is that it may rival 1931 as a year characterized by remarkable "hindsight."


CLARENCE M. WOOLLEY

It is to be hoped that this "hindsight" will disclose what we should have clearly seen during 1931—that 1932 would be a year of rapid economic recovery.

However, there are still some "ifs" in the way which make so definite a prediction unsafe at this time. It may be that the future will reveal that the process of liquidation has not yet been fully satisfied in certain fields.

But the heroic mood in which we are now tackling our problems, both national and international, leads to the hope that we shall, during the early part of the new year, complete this liquidation and thus clear the way for a speedy return to good times.

That, indeed, seems to me to be the most favorable aspect of our situation—that we appear to have arrived at last at a point where we are sufficiently honest-minded as a nation to be willing to look realities squarely in the face.

Starting from such a point, the going should be both rapid and safe.

By ERNEST T. WEIR

(Chairman, National Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh)

THE steel industry experienced a decline of production in 1931 to approximately 23,000,000 tons as compared with the average production of approximately 48,000,000 tons for the years 1927 to 1930, inclusive, which we may regard as normal consumption for our present population.

In the past, the industry has quickly recovered from such interruptions to its steady progress and I am confident of its eventual resumption and continuation as long as the forces of population growth, increase of national wealth and development of new steel uses prevail.

As to 1932, nothing definite can be put forward. Financial conditions are dominant today and these considerations can continue to prevail for some months to come.

However, the country is well liquidated, prices and inventories are low, maintenance has been below normal and the 1932 requirements for materials of all kinds could well be above the average of 1930-31.

Roger W. Babson Declares Period Of Deflation Has Produced Solid Foundation for Business Recovery

Noted Statistician Cites Law of Action and Reaction as Applied to Commerce and Trade to Substantiate Contention Situation Will Improve Noticeably During Next Year

By ROGER W. BABSON
(Special to The News)

BABSON PARK, Fla., Jan. 1 — Skyscrapers always start from a hole in the ground. In the same way every real period of business recovery starts from far below the normal level. Fundamental conditions are right for recovery when deflation of production, commodity prices, securities, bank credit, and real estate is drastic and complete.

That is one basic reason why I look for better business in 1932. Springtime does not come just after autumn leaves have fallen; it comes after a long, hard winter when everything is frozen solid and seemingly dead. Securities always start the long sustained advances from the bed-rock of thorough liquidation.

The question everybody is now asking is: "Granted that recovery always awaits thorough deflation, how do we know that present conditions are thoroughly deflated? How much further must we go?"

My studies definitely convince me that most of the water has now been squeezed out. Conditions are sounder now for recovery than they have been since the bottom of the 1921 depression. Individual situations may show further weakness, but the general trend in 1932 should build gradually upward from the present strong foundation.

My reasons for this are:

1—The position of the Babsonchart of fundamental business statistics, which shows the area of depression below the line of normal growth already more than half completed in relation to the preceding area of prosperity.

2—Stocks are only 20 per cent of their 1929 boom prices; yet high-grade bonds are selling lower than at any time this century.

3—Commodity prices are down to bedrock.

4—Production for months has run below consumption.

5—Real estate is squeezed out like a dry sponge.

6—The savings of banks, business, and for the public, for the first time since 1924, equal their loans and investment in bonds, stocks, and real estate.

7—Efficiency of management and of labor both in industry and in agriculture has been greatly increased and business enterprises have readjusted expenses and deflated inventories.

Action and Reaction

There is nothing mysterious about this depression. The circumstances, especially European difficulties, differ from previous periods in many respects. No two depressions are ever characterized by exactly the same surface conditions. However, the fundamental causes, and the ways of recovery, are the same in this as in every depression since economic history began.

We are seeing the working out of the old law of action and reaction which applies in business, in medicine, in physics, in nature, and in all phases of human life. Newton first discovered this law as it applied to physics. Emerson, the great philosopher, applied it to nature and to human life, calling it the law of compensation.

With all modesty, the Babson organization can claim to have first developed and measured it as it applies to business and economics. Briefly, this law means that if we go to excesses we must pay for those excesses. If we over-expand we must over-contract. At the same time there is a steady, gradual, normal growth going on throughout prosperity and depression, irrespective of the periods of excess and the periods of paying up.

It is possible to measure the amount that we must "pay up" by the amount we have over-spent. If we go to the bank and get a loan we know exactly how much we must pay back. Similarly, if business and finance are over-expanded and speculatively exploited, there must always follow a reaction to a low rate of business, decline of prices of securities and commodities, unemployment and distress liquidation of the whole business and financial structure.

The Babsonchart of business shows this action and reaction and measures it in relation to the normal growth of the country. The basic barometers of production, consumption, prices, securities, etc., are included in this chart. They show that for the excesses of 1928 and 1929 we have now paid back more than one-half. We are at, or close to the bottom of the trough and according to all historic precedent business should gradually get better.

Deflated Banking Situation

Nowhere do we see the principle of the law of action and reaction more clearly illustrated than in the banking situation. If human nature were such that we could be content to go along on a normal course of production, saving, and investment, such a banking cataclysm as we witnessed in 1931 could never have occurred.

The trouble came from mortgaging future savings to expand, speculate and promote all sorts of financial and business enterprises too rapidly. In the long run, our investments and speculative commitments can only safely equal the amount of our savings. When, in such periods as in 1928 and 1929, securities, loans, real estate, and everything else were skyrocketing far beyond the rate of increase in savings, the banking figures gave clear warning of trouble ahead.

Bank savings, that is, time deposits, savings deposits, etc., were approximately $38,000,000,000 in March 1929. At the same time total bank loans on securities, bank investments in securities, and loans on real estate rose to $45,000,000,000, or $7,000,000,000 above the total savings. Reaction, deflation, and severe liquidation followed. Now, for the first time in seven years, loans and investments have been liquidated to a point where they again are equal to total savings. The bank credit situation, therefore, has reached a normal condition, indicating a thorough squeezing out of inflation.

From this point the banks can afford to expand credit safely because the savings of business and the public is there to support it. Normally, our total savings increase about 10 per cent a year. This allows a normal increase of 10 per cent in credit expansion for investments and promotion purposes. When we go beyond that figure we run into an inflated and dangerous situation from which we ultimately suffer by a period of depression and protracted liquidation like 1930-1931.

Sound Banking Structure

There is no question in my mind that the banking structure in the United States is fundamentally sound. Already the number of bank failures has decreased rapidly. In November there were only 169 bank suspensions compared with 522 in October. Withdrawal of deposits and hoarding also are stopping, as shown by the cessation of the rise in the money circulation statements.

The National Credit corporation is functioning wisely and effectively, although without much public ballyhoo. The underlying banking figures, which I have discussed, clearly show that the liquidation has been thorough-going.

What we need now is the restoration of public courage and confidence, based on a fundamental belief in the law of action and reaction, which clearly tells us that the worst of the depression is over and that better times are ahead.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 33 per cent below normal, or 12 per cent below a year ago. (Copyright, 1931, Publishers' Financial Bureau).

A three-year ambition was realized when Elmer Martin, University of Idaho guard, was invited to play on the Western team in the East-West all-star Shrine game at San Francisco New Year's day.

In two games, against Santa Clara and Southern Methodist, the St. Mary's college football team earned $30,000 for charity.

The San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast Baseball league have added a physician to their training staff to devote full time to helping care for the players.

Storm King Reigns in Sierra

SNOW REACHED ALMOST record depths in Truckee, California, during one of the heaviest storms in years. Passenger trains were held up, motorists marooned in the high Sierra Nevada mountains and plows were put to work to open snow-clogged roads.—(AP) Photo.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office — Stanley

SUNSET PASS
by Zane Grey

(Continued from last issue)

SYNOPSIS: Trueman Rock takes a job at Bronco Pass, under Cage Preston, to be near Preston's daughter, Thiry — and finds himself mixed up in a mystery. Thiry is terrified; her brother, Ash, is hostile and Cage Preston proves to be suspiciously preoccupied. Thiry begs Rock to leave, but he refuses.

Chapter 20

EGYPT DISAPPEARS

Ash Preston was crooked. No doubt of this!

Perhaps the father was, too, and some of the brothers. But Mrs. Preston was ignorant of it; so were Alice, and the younger brothers. Thiry bore this burden alone. That was the secret of her sad eyes and lips. That was the power Ash Preston had over her—love for him and fear. It did no longer seem unnatural. That was why no cowboys ever got a fair chance to win Thiry. Preston's friendship.

Rock knew the West. He had become a part of it. The Prestons were new, comparatively, to this wild range. He knew Western men, their uncanny power to suspect and search out and find among them the cattleman who transgressed the unwritten laws. All cattle-raisers stole from one another. But there was a distinction with a difference.

Cage Preston was getting rich—a little his swiftly for a rancher on an ordinary scale. How? Rock answered the query in many ways, but only one way seemed tenable. Preston sold cattle on the hoof, the same as other ranchers. None but rustlers ever sold cattle that did not belong to them. And certainly Preston could not be a rustler. It was inconceivable that Ash Preston could be a rustler, either, at least without his father knowing. But Rock scouted the rustler idea.

The Prestons had become butchers of cattle on a considerable scale. Did any one, outside themselves, know just how many steers they butchered? What a pertinent question here! Rock was certain that he would find out that no outsiders knew how many head of stock they killed. And here was the glaring matter—rustling.

Some of the Prestons, with Ash at the head, and the father either in with them or unable to prevent it, were killing cattle not their own, burning or hiding the skins, and selling the beef at near and distant points.

"Good Lord!" muttered Rock, under his breath. "I've hit it plump center. The damn fools, thinkin' they can hide that long! . . . Cage Preston ought to have more sense. He struck me queer, though. But it's that rattlesnake son-who's got this outfit buffaloed. No wonder poor Thiry has sad eyes . . . Well, by Heaven, I'll stay at Sunset Pass!"

A bell awakened Rock from late slumbers. The sun was up, and as he pepped out over his blanket poring he saw the grass shine gold under the cedars. He had overslept, which was not a remarkable fact, considering how long it had taken him to get to sleep. In the sober light of day the fact before him seemed tremendous. He had to prove his suspicions, which had lost no strength during sleep, and if they were well founded, then he must somehow stop the illicit proceedings before the Prestons were overwhelmed by catastrophe.

No new thing for Rock was it to appear a light-hearted, careless cowboy when underneath this guise he was hard and cautious, keen as a blade. The Prestons, excepting Ash, would be easy to deceive.

Briskly he strode toward the double cabin, conscious of heart-beating anticipation, and when he thumped upon the porch Alice Preston came out of the kitchen, carrying pitcher and cup, which she set upon the table.

Mrs. Preston looked out of the kitchen and greeted Rock with pleasant smile and words.

"Are the boys up, too?" he asked as he fell upon his ham and eggs and hot biscuits.

"Land's sake! They're up an' gone long ago," she replied. "They were sure funny. Tom said: 'Let him sleep, Ma. The longer the better. . . . An' Al said: 'Don't wake the new boss, Ma. He won't never get no sleep' When Ash is here, so let him get some now' . . . An' Harry said: 'Ain't Thiry up yet, either? Reckon settin' up in the moonlight is bad for some folks.'

"It sure is, Mrs. Preston," laughed Rock. "I'm sorry, though, if I'm to blame."

"Oh, Thiry was up hours ago," Alice informed them. "Saw Pa and the boys ride away. I know she had a run-in with Ash, because she had been cryin'."

"That's too bad," said Rock, bending over his plate and eating fast. He had seen the mother's face change very slightly, almost imperceptibly. Ash Preston was a thorn in the flesh of this wholesome family.

Rock made short work of his breakfast, and glad somehow that he had not encountered Thiry, he hurried down toward the corrals.

At the barnyard Rock found Al Preston leading in some horses and one of his brothers was jacking up a hind wheel of the green wagon.

"Morning, boss. Hope you're not sick," drawled Al.

"Boys, I was plumb dead. I'll sure let you punish me for bein' lazy."

The other boy nodded at Rock.

"Are you Tom or Harry?" asked Rock, suddenly reminded of the twins.

"I'm Harry."

"All right, Harry. I'll know you tomorrow or bust. Where's Tom?"

"He left us to grease the wagon and went off after a horse for you."

"You my white horse, Egypt?" asked Rock.

"No—I'm—sorry to say," returned Harry, haltingly, as if he had bad news.

"Did Egypt jump the pasture fence?"

"No, Ash saddled him and rode off on him."

Rock sat down suddenly, stifling the yell that leaped to his lips.

(Copyright, Zane Grey)

Chapter 21

QUICKLIME

"It was just daylight when I got down here," went on Harry.

"Range and Scoot were just ridin' off. Ash had your horse and saddle. Pa was cussin' Ash awful. Reckon they'd been arguin', 'cause Pa never cussed till he's worn out.

"Well, when he got done Ash says, 'Pa, how'd you like to go to hell?' Then he forks your horse and rides after the boys. Pa peared to be chokin' mad. All of a sudden he busted out laughin'. He climbed up on the wagon with Boots, and they left."

Rock for the moment succumbed to a silent fury. But seeing the gray-eyed brothers watching him curiously, keen to catch how he would take this first move of Ash's, he thought he had better explode naturally and wholesomely, as might any cowboy.

"—!" he yelled, lustily. "He took my new white horse? And my saddle, that I wouldn't lend to the King of England! . . . Never had that happen to me. Doggone!—Boys, was it supposed to be a joke?"

"Joke nothin'. Ash was just mean, like he always is when we get a new rider. But reckon you'll have to take it as a joke."

"Huh! I will—like the old lady wing kept taryin' out West!" replied Rock, with a short laugh.

"How's that, boss?" inquired Al, hugely delighted.

"Like h——," answered Rock. "Boys, I reckon I'm the maddest cowpuncher that ever was. I think I'll get a horse and saddle from you, and go after my own."

"If you take my advice you'll swallow it—Ash beatways till Ash comes back. Chances are he won't do Egypt any harm. If you follow Ash now, mad as you are, there'll only be another fight."

"Take it as a joke. Or better be nice about it," added Harry. "That always stumps Ash. If he can't make you mad he let's up—for a while, anyway."

"Thanks, boys. I'll think it over," rejoined Rock, grateful for their solicitude. "But I reckon the good Lord himself couldn't keep my mouth shut—after that."

"Let's go to work," suggested Harry. "We're late. And Ash ain't the only one Pa can cuss."

While Rock and Al greased the wagon wheels, Harry hitched up the team. By time this task was done Tom rode in, leading a horse. It was a bay that instantly took Rock's eye, and which would have made up for the loss of most any horse, except one like Egypt.

"Where's Ash's saddle?" he asked.

"It's hangin' there," replied Al. "But, geel you won't ride his, will you?"

"I'll be darned if I won't," returned Rock, with grim humor. "You boys rustle along. I'll catch up."

"Some down the road by the pasture, boss," said Al. "Then take the right-hand road. You can't miss the slaughter-house, for the stink will knock you down."

After the boys left, Rock proceeded to put Ash's saddle and bridle on the bay horse, but he was not in any hurry. This first trick of Ash Preston's rankled in Rock. "Wonder what Thiry will say, he soliloquized. She must have seen Ash on my horse. That's what upset her. . . . Damn him! — He must be one of those people who make the angels weep. And here I am with my hands tied!"

When Rock rode around the barn he espied the wagon far ahead down the gentle slope. He came to the forks of the road, and took the left one he entered the cedars, climbed the ridge and descended to a grassy open meadow, only to mount another cedared ridge. Rock rode up a sparsely cedared slope to a level bench, and soon came upon the site that had once been Slagle's ranch. The boys were hauling before the several cabins. As Rock rode up, the stench unmistakably heralded a slaughter-house. Cabins, corral fences, barns and sheds, and even the trees bore ghastly evidence of the nature of what this old Slagle ranch had to do. Skins of cattle hung everywhere.

The horses were turned loose to graze, and Rock, with the three boys, set to work. It was no easy task for one man, or even two men, to fold a stiff hide and compress it into small space. But that was what they had to do. The Preston boys might have been skillful and diligent at other kinds of ranch work, but at this particular job they were lazy. They made no bones of saying they hated it and particularly the inescapable smell. Rock did not drive the boys, but he drove himself. He heard Al say to his brothers in an aside, "Sure he's a hawg for work."

Nevertheless, during this labor, and while joking with the brothers, without any ostensible interest in the place of the hides, Rock was bending all his keen faculties toward the end that he had determined upon. Nothing escaped his sharp eye, yet during the half day that it took to compress this job he did not observe anything that struck him significantly. Toward late afternoon, however, he happened to kick a piece of white substance not stone, and of a color markedly contrasting with the red earth. When he picked it up he thought it was clay. He smelled it—tasted it. Quick-lime! Rock put it in his pocket.

In due time Tom mounted the loaded wagon to drive home, while the other brothers rode off toward the woods, each now with a rifle over his pommel.

"I'll poke along, Tom," said Rock.

Presently Rock was left alone. The boys were so guileless that he knew he could pursue his suspicions almost before their backs were turned. They surely were as honest boys as any one could find.

He took out the piece of quicklime. It did not appear to be very old. He looked around where he had found it to see if there was more. After diligent search he found a smaller piece. Quicklime in any quantity there might be used to deaden the stench of decaying offal, blood, and bones. Rock searched all the cabins, sheds, bins, without finding any more. None had ever been shot upon the horrid pile that had accumulated in the hollow below the slaughter-house.

"Reckon no little piece of quicklime could get down here of its own accord," muttered Rock, deliberating. "It sure never flew. It must have been fetched here with more of the same. What for?"

He had no other answer than the one he had conjectured. Manifestly the Prestons left the entrails and skeletons of their cattle there on the ground to rot. No need to waste valuable time destroying what the elements, the dogs, coyotes, and hogs would soon do away with. But they might have left something here that they wanted to destroy quickly. Hides? Cow hides they could not sell because these did not bear their brands!

All of a sudden, into Rock's searching mind there flashed memory of a deep well he had once helped to dig on these premises. It had been a job, he rebelled, that every one of the half dozen cowboys had rebelled at, and had scurrilously told Slagle was labor wasted. They had to go so deep that it was necessary to enlarge the hole. But they never struck water, and at eighty feet abandoned the effort.

Since that time brush had grown heavily all around the ranch houses, hill after some search Rock located the well. The edges had weathered, widening the mouth. He was about to crash his way through the bushes, when his caution urged him not to leave a trail. Carefully he retraced his steps, worked around into a narrow path, in which he saw boot tracks.

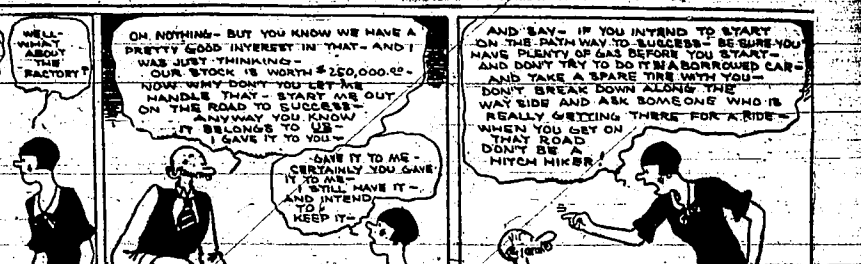
Reaching the well, Rock peered down. He saw only the gravel sides and the black hole. He dropped a stone into it. No sound! He thought that strange. Selecting a larger one he leaned over and let it fall. The hole certainly was deep. A low soft thud, barely distinguishable, came to his faint ears.

"By gum!" he ejaculated. "That will had a soft bottom. . . . We had to quit diggin' because of rock. Son-of-a-gun if this isn't gettin' hot."

(Copyright, Zane Grey)

(Continued In Next Issue)

THE GUMPS—HONK! HONK!



TIME TABLES

Schedules of Passenger Trains and Motor Busses Passing Through Twin Falls:

OREGON SHORT LINE

Eastbound

Train 84 leaves	2:50 P. M.
Train 564 leaves	7:00 A. M.

Westbound

Train 83 leaves	11:35 A. M.
Train 563 leaves	2:20 P. M.

WELLS BRANCH

Southbound

Train 399 leaves	1:00 P. M.

Northbound

Train 340 arrives	2:30 P. M.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Eastbound

Arrive	10:00 A. M.
Leave at	10:10 A. M.
Arrive at	12:40 P. M.
Leave at	1:00 P. M.
Arrive at	11:55 P.M.
Leave at	12:30 A. M.

Westbound

Arrive at	10:15 A. M.
Leave at	10:20 A. M.
Arrice at	6:40 P. M.
Leave at	7:10 P. M.
Arrive at	12:20 A. M.
Leave at	12:30 A. M.

The eastbound stage arriving at 10 A. M. and the westbound stage leaving at 7:10 P. M. travel by way of Jerome, Wendell and Gooding.

OTHER STAGE LINES

TWIN FALLS-SHOSHONE

Leave	9:00 A. M.
Return	12:00 Noon
Leave	2:00 P. M.
Return	5:30 P. M.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

Leave	2:30 P. M.
Arrive	12:30 P. M.

Want Ads-Bargains-Opportunities

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION

All Want Ads alive and active and—they bring the buyer.

Phone 22

For Sale—Furniture

USED FURNITURE — KITCHEN cabinets, stoves, tables, chairs, rugs and davenports priced to sell. Moon's Paint and Furniture Store.

For Sale Miscellaneous

DRESSED PORK. PHONE 576R4.

FOR SALE—HAY DELIVERED. Phone 550J12.

BAILED HAY BY THE BALE OR by the ton. Hayes Hatchery.

ALFALFA HAY SECOND AND third cutting close in. Phone 815J3.

CLOSING OUT MEAT IN CHUNKS, Valencia Oranges Wholesale prices. People's Market.

FOR SALE CHEAP—$125 C MELODY saxophone. Address Box WXYZ Care The News.

ABOUT 100 TONS CHOICE ALFALfa hay, first, second and third. S. W. Meeker, Hansen, Idaho.

EIGHTY ACRES OF GOOD BEAN hay for sheep, must be fed on ranch. 3 miles west from South Park Service Station, half south. Phone 913J3.

HAY FOR SALE — 450 TONS 1½ miles south of the Jerome Depot with good feeding lot and winter water, shed room if necessary. Call Ray Hagar 212 or 4. Twin Falls.

MONITOR NO. 2 DUSTLESS COMpound Pea & Bean Separator. Standard Equipment, belt drive, 1000 lb. per hour. Original cost $350.00. Will sell for $90.00 f.o.b. Portland. General Grocery Co., Burnside and Front Sts., Portland.

For Rent—Furnished

NICE APARTMENTS AND ROOMS. Phone 560-W.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE for two. Call 706.

ONE ROOM APARTMENTS AT the Cambridge. 816 and 818.

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM FURNISHed house, 337 6th Ave. North.

ONE AND TWO ROOM FURNISHed apartments. 411 Main West.

FOR RENT — FIVE-ROOM FURnished house, 237 6th Ave. North.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, FURnace heat. 205 6th North. Phone 126.

ROOMS, FURNACE HEAT, REAsonable. Gentlemen preferred. 246 3rd North.

FIVE ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED house, $22.50. 528 4th Avenue East. Phone 779J.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTment, modern, suburban, garage. Phone 466W.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED, and garage. ¼ mile east ¼ south Washington School.

FIRST-FLOOR TWO-ROOM FURnished apartment. Private front entrance. 819 Second Ave. W.

FOR RENT — GOOD ROOMS IN modern home. Garage. Phone 618-W. 804 Eighth avenue east.

FOR RENT—ONE BEDROOM, Always warm. Mrs. Tex Ferguson, corner 9th North and Shoshone.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, FOUR room and bath, heat and hot water. Dr. S. C. Wyatt. Phone 467.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM, TWIN beds, two clothes closets, suitable for two. Room and board. 154 8th Ave. East.

THREE ROOM MODERN APARTment, electric range, ½ block from high school. 238 8th Ave. No. Telephone 711-W.

LONG'S AD — 5-ROOM FURNISHed $30; 5-room modern $15; 3-room house $12; 8-room modern suitable for two families $30. A. N. Long. Phone 263.

FOR RENT FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping apartments. Close in. Low rates by week or month. The Oxford, 423 Main North.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, ground floor, front, heat, lights, water, use of telephone. 304 6th Avenue East. Phone 968.

NEW 3-ROOMED APARTMENT, modern, close in, nicely finished, bath, attractive; also single apartment. Phone 1605. California Apartments.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—POULTRY. H. C. HUNTer. Phone 903W.

WANTED OLD HORSES AND cows. Call Fox Farm, 1110-W.

CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL Cars. Jim Roberts, Boise, Idaho.

WANTED—MODEL T FORD WITH pick-up body. Cheap for cash. Phone 1438-M.

WANTED—TO TRADE YOU NEW furniture for your old furniture. Phone 4. Moon's Paint and Furniture Store.

HATCHING EGGS WANTED—If you have a good flock and would like to sell hatching eggs, call us at once for particulars. Hayes Hatchery.

Lost

$5.00 REWARD FOR INFORMAtion leading to recovery of spray hose taken from Farlo Orchard.

Miscellaneous

GENERAL DETECTIVE INVESTIgation and secret intelligence service. Long experience. For appointment address Box A, Care News.

For Sale—Fruits, Vegetables

PLENTY OF 10c APPLES AT FARgo Orchard.

DELICIOUS - JONATHANS - Romes. Prices right. Hialop Orchard.

APPLES FOR SALE—JONATHANS, Prime Beauty, Winter Bananas, and Pearmain. B. J. Ditter. Phone 571-R3.

GEM POTATOES, JONATHAN and Rome Beauty apples, at D. B. Vosburg, 1¾ miles east on Kimberly Road.

WE AGAIN HAVE THOSE FINE English Walnuts—Our own California grown budded stock. Darrow Bros. Seed and Supply Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Situations Wanted

RELINE MEN AND LADIES COATS and suits, also remodle furs. 644 Main North.

WANTED—FAMILY WASHING, 15c a doz. washed and starched. 628 4th Ave. No.

WANTED — TRACTOR REPAIR work, experienced McCormick Deering and other makes. Prices right. A. L. Haines, Phone 828, Johnson Garage next to Fire Station.

For Sale or Trade

IMPROVED SOUTHSIDE 80 FOR one or two thousand cows and range. P. R. Mann, Route 2, Jerome.

For Sale—Dogs

BEAUTIFULLY MARKED BOSTON Bull terrier puppies for Christmas. Call before noon or evenings. 412 7th Ave. No.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE—PUREBRED WHITE Wyandotte cockerels. Geo. F. Peterson. Phone 497R3.

FOR SALE TURKEYS, STATE accredited breeding stock. Mrs. W. Z. Irons. Phone 1382J3.

For Rent—Farms

Iimproved NORTH SIDE 40 WILL rent, sell or trade equity for a small house in town. Write P. O. Box 346.

Twin Falls Markets

The Twin Falls district market on Thursday was as follows:

Livestock

Light butchers, 160 to 210 lbs.	$3.75
Heavy butchers, 210 to 250 lbs.	$3.25
Overweight butchers, 250-300 lbs.	$2.75
Underweight butchers, 135-160 lbs.	$2.25
Feeder pigs, 90 to 125 lbs.	$3.00
Packing sows, 250 lbs. up	$2.00
Cows	$2.00 to $3.00
Heifers	$3.00 to $4.00
Steers	$4.00 to $4.50
Veal calves	$5.00

Poultry

Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. up	9c
Light hens, 3 to 4½ lbs.	6c
Leghorn hens, 3 lbs. up	6c
All springers	9c
Stags	5c
Old cocks	3c
Ducks	7c
Geese	7c

Eggs

Eggs, graded	5c to 26c

Dairy

Butterfat	24c

Sugar-A-Wholesale

Cane	$3.00
Beet	$3.40

Beans

Three dealers quoted Great Northern No. 1 and No. 2 at $1.10 and 8½c one reported $1.25 and $1.10, and one quoted $1.20 and $1.05.

One dealer quoted Red Mexicans at $1.90 and $1.25.

Wheat and Mill Feed

Bran, cwt.	90c
Bran, 500-pound lots	80c
Black feed, 100-pound lots	$1.05
Black feed, 500-pound lots	$1.00
Dickiow, No. 2 or better	$10
Federation, No. 2 or better	76c

Seeds

Alfalfa	10c
Blue Tag Grimm	13c
Red Clover seed	10c

Potatoes

No. 1 Russets	45c to 60c

Retail Prices

Comb honey	15c
Onions, pound	3c
Lemons, dozen	30c
Oranges, dozen	20c to 60c
Lettuce, per head	10c and 15c
Carrots, pound	3c
Turnips, pound	3c
Potatoes	10 lbs. 19c
Cabbage	3c
Apples, bushel	50c to $1.60
Sweet potatoes	10c
Cauliflower	10c
Celery	5c and 10c
Squash	3c
Cranberries	15c
Parsnips, pound	3c

Produce

Butter, creamery	32c
Eggs, in trade	15c to 20c

Coal, Retail (Delivered)

6-inch lump, ton	$13.00
Stove	$12.50
Nut	$12.50
Pea	$9.50
Slack	$6.75

Legal Advertisements

THEASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., December 21, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Twin Falls National Bank," Twin Falls, Idaho, that the same must be presented to Raymond H. Haase, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE,

Comptroller of the Currency.

Personal

BECKSTEAD BEAUTY SHOP — Phone 146-W. Over Wiley Drug store.

PERMANENTS—SPECIAL PRICE. Orpheum Beauty Shop. Students wanted. Free children's haircuts and free marcels.

WHY BE TROUBLED WITH CONstipation or rheumatism, we cure you in six weeks. Write me. Gooding, Idaho, R. 3, Box. 40.

Wanted to Rent

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOUSE with garden. Phone 594R.

DIRECTORY

Professional

ATTORNEYS

O. C. Hall—Over Cjes' Book Store.

SWEELEY & SWEELEY—Law offices Moorman Building.

Business

PLUMBING

HOME PLUMBING & HEATING CO.—Shop Room and Shops, 126 Third east. Phone 368.

BALLANTYNE PLUMBING & Heating Co.—Sun Valley Hotel Works. For heating troubles, phone 281-W.

TRANSFER

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE — Garbage hauled daily. Phone 309.

PAINTING AND KALSOMINING

F. A. ROWAN—Painting, papering and kalsomining. 238 8th ave. east. Phone 194W.

SHOE REPAIRING

TWIN FALLS SHOE REPAIRING—Ladies fine work, soles stitched on, comfort and flexibility. 123 Shoshone W.

Loans

FARM LOANS—SWIM & CO.

MONEY FOR STRAIGHT LOANS on modern houses in Twin Falls. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

For Sale or Trade

FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD AND exchanged. Phone 1295. Bert A. Swee.

WILL TRADE LOT AND FIVE room house for small acreage. Write Box 32, Care News.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FARM all Tractor and 2-way plow, nearly new; consider horses. Can arrange time on part to responsible party. Henry Hansen, Route 2, Hansen.

For Sale—Real Estate

20 ACRES CHOICE CLOSE IN, cheap. See W. S. Harris, 1 mi. south ½ mi. west, Twin Falls. Gen. Delivery.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 80 on Twin Falls tract, with 40 head dairy stock and other personal property. $9000.00 paid up. Liberal terms. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

For Rent—Unfurnished

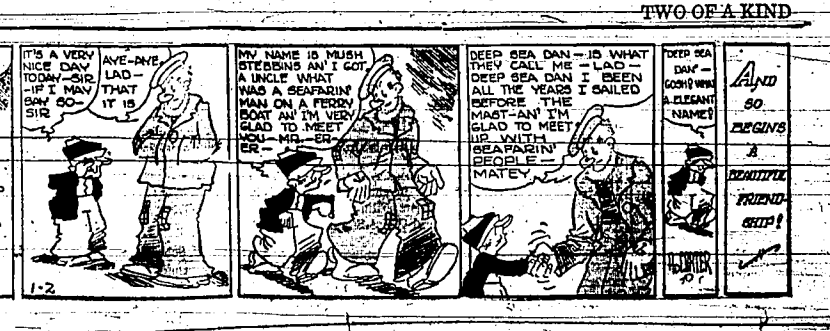
FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH GARage, close in. Call 573-W.

FOR RENT — TWO ROOM PLASTered house. Inquire 223 Lois Street.

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnace heat, well located $30.00 per month. Phone 265-J. Buhl, Idaho.

GOOD GARAGE BUILDING, 818 Shoshone Street West. Inquire at Bellville Radiator Shop or Blue Lakes Grocery.

JUST KIDS



TWO OF A KIND

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Clean Rags Wanted at The News Office

FREIGHT RATE CUT LEADS IN VOTE ON CHAMBER ACTIVITY

Secretary's Progress Report Lists Members' Suggestions For Organization's Program For Coming Year

Eighty-one per cent of the ballots cast by Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in a recent referendum on a suggested program of activities for the coming year, declared for securing of reductions in freight rates on Twin Falls country's products, according to a progress report given out by Newell S. Wight, secretary of the chamber, last evening.

Seventy-two per cent of the ballots called for promotion of highway construction, and 65 per cent favored continuing an advertising and publicity program for Twin Falls.

Among suggestions written in on the ballots were these:

Increase license fees on dogs as a means of reducing the number of animals that ravage flowers and gardens; start a "small jobs campaign for unemployment relief; expand the city limits to secure a reduction in the present city tax rate.

The chamber's directors, meeting to consider the suggested activities, decided, according to the secretary, that it would be necessary to consider a definite financial budget for the year, and the probable sources of finances available for this work before deciding on what should be undertaken.

The program of activities and finance budget is to be acted upon at the directors next meeting, Monday evening.

Immediate Action

In advance, however, of the budget committee's report, the chamber's directors have launched a number of undertakings that seemed to call for immediate attention.

They appointed a committee on arrangements for the several dairy meetings to be held here this week, including the annual meeting of the Idaho State Dairy association, and they referred to the merchants' bureau the matter of arranging for the district teachers institute to be held here next September, and the question of January and February closing hours for Twin Falls business houses.

Looking to securing of three federal and state officials as permanent Twin Falls residents the directors appointed a committee to obtain office quarters for these officials, naming as members of this committee, T. J. Lloyd, Lionel H. Shinn, F. L. Atkins and W. Orr Chapman.

In addition the directors referred to the highways bureau a suggestion for placing a larger highway directory sign on Idaho highway 30 at Rupert; referred to the merchants' bureau a proposed campaign to discourage sale and use of butter substitutes; referred to D. L. Crain for investigation and report the matter of securing additional improvements for Twin Falls airport at this time.

The chamber's directors also named a committee composed of Dudley Driscoll, F. E. Hasach and F. L. Atkins, to investigate and take action in regard to giving assistance to the bean milling industry and increasing sales of beans by means of a "Mix-in-transit" freight rate providing for combining California lima beans with Idaho varieties in transit via Wells.

The directors also endorsed action by Idaho's congressional delegation in endeavoring to secure a federal reclamation service survey looking to supplemental water supply for the Salmon River irrigation project, and offered the chamber's assistance in any way possible to speed the survey.

Other Suggestions

In addition to suggestions in regard to freight rate reductions, promotion of highway construction and continued advertising and publicity campaigns, which received the big votes in the referendum. Other proposed activities with the percentage of the ballot received by each were listed by the secretary as follows:

Campaign to locate new businesses and industries here, 50 per cent; promote tourist travel into Twin Falls, 47 per cent; secure all possible conventions for Twin Falls, 47 per cent; establish a permanent taxation committee for the chamber, 55 per cent; cooperate in continuation of the federal government's free employment service, 22 per cent; develop Twin Falls airport and air service, 34 per cent; continue merchants' bureau activities, 34 per cent.

Among additional suggestions written in on ballots were these:

Secure a more stringent city peddlers' ordinance.

Start a state-wide campaign for a more effective law, making it a felony to write bad checks.

Repeal Twin Falls hour-limit auto parking ordinance.

Consolidate various public offices and thus reduce the number of employes and secure proportionate tax reduction.

Secure a wrapping paper manufacturing plant to utilize large quantities of straw that are wasted annually.

Have the state highway district offices placed here.

Create a central depot for handling lost and found articles.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"A girl that ain't got no brother don't have to mow the lawn, so why does a boy without no sisters have to wash dishes?"

PIONEER STOCKMAN OF ALMO SUCCUMBS

J. D. Durfee, 60, Kin of Richfield and Twin Falls Folks, Answers Summons

J. D. Durfee, 60, pioneer stockman of South Idaho, a resident of the Almo district, died early yesterday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Addie Redmon, in Rock Creek canyon, a short distance up the canyon from the highway bridge near the Twin Falls hospital. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Durfee came here less than a week ago for medical treatment.

The body was taken to the Drake funeral parlors, where it rests pending funeral arrangements.

Surviving are three brothers and three sisters. He had no family of his own. The brothers are Myron Durfee, Hagerman; Frank Durfee, Almo; and Dave Durfee, Richfield. The sisters are Mrs. Addie Redmon, Twin Falls; Mrs. H. E. Schooler, Quincy, California; and Mrs. Rebecca Sampless, Almo.

Brothers of the deceased were expected to arrive from Hagerman, Almo and Richfield today.

Mr. Durfee spent most of his life in the livestock business in Cassia county.

FILER BUSINESS MEN HIRE NIGHT OFFICER

FILER, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Lester Musser was chosen night watchman for Filer at a meeting of representative Filer business men in the city office Tuesday evening.

The city has been without a night watchman for a two-month period, and the last two weeks have seen several small burglaries. The watchman's salary will be provided by business men and by city funds.

TEMPERANCE LEADERS OPPOSE REFERENDUM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP) — The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union wrote members of congress today it was opposed to submitting the prohibition amendment to a vote.

The circular letter was signed by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president. It said in part:

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, you have been told by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, has changed its position on the subject of submitting prohibition to a vote. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has not changed its position with relation to the liquor traffic.

"Re-submission is the strategy endorsed by the brewers, the foreign wine interests and supported by the sinister activities of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. It is a vastly different thing to submit to the people a constructive measure for bettering conditions, than to submit a subversive idea frankly seeking to wreck a reform.

"For that reason we oppose resubmission. In its place we ask for better enforcement and larger observance. We oppose re-submission x x because it is a move to restore the liquor traffic."

WOODMEN SELECT NEW OFFICERS AT GOODING

GOODING, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—New officers of Gooding Woodmen lodge were announced here this week.

The official staff includes:

Donald Moore, council; Roy Blakeley, advisor; George Perry, banker; F. O. Hequist, clerk; L. D. Haskins, trustee for one year; Harold Lucks, trustee for two years; Dan Knight, trustee for three years; Jack Knight, escort; Delbert Hoodenpyle, watchman; Warren Hoodenpyle, sentry.

A joint installation of officers will be held with the Royal Neighbors lodge on the evening of January 14.

Carl G. Benson's Aberdeen Coal, Transfer & Storage. Phone 143. Adv.

SNOW-PLOW OPENS HIGHWAY TO WELLS

Motor Stage Operator Announces Resumption of Service After Four Days

Motor stage service over the Twin Falls-Wells highway, is to be resumed today following suspension for four days on account of storm-blocked road conditions.

A big rotary snowplow, propelled by a 60-horsepower caterpillar tractor which the Nevada highway department pressed into service to clear the road following the storm, completed its task late yesterday afternoon and traced its course over the road from Contact to Wells, according to word received by Jack Personius, owner of the Twin Falls-Wells stage service. Mr. Personius, who had been waiting here for this word, announced then that the stage service would be resumed today.

The snow-plow, according to earlier advices received here, had been sent out from Wells Thursday morning.

It was on this road, about 21 miles south of Contact, that 16 persons in two trucks and four cars were marooned for 23½ hours, without food or water except raw apples and potatoes, from Monday evening until Tuesday afternoon. Members of the party shoveled their way on foot back to Contact, while two women and a 13-month-old baby took refuge in one of the trucks with an oil stove and scanty supply of oil to keep them warm until rescuers arrived from Contact.

BREVITIES

Enters Hospital—R. O. Curtis, proprietor of the Lincoln grocery in Twin Falls, was admitted to the Twin Falls county hospital last evening for medical treatment.

Patient at Hospital—Mrs. R. A. Nelson, 343 Third avenue west, submitted to an emergency appendectomy at the Twin Falls county general hospital yesterday afternoon.

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Reynolds, Twin Falls, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born last evening at Mrs. Woods home on Second avenue east.

Returns to Stanford — William Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott, is to leave this morning returning to his studies at Stanford university, Palo Alto, California, following the Christmas vacation.

Returns to Pomona—Ray Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moon, left yesterday for Pomona, California, to resume his studies at Laverne college, after spending the holiday vacation at home here.

Submits to Surgery—June Swearingen, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Freda Swearingen, Kimberly, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Twin Falls county general hospital Friday morning.

Returns to Twin Falls—Kalman Gottlieb returned yesterday from Boise to resume management of the Leader store in Twin Falls from which position he was transferred about two years ago to management of the Leader store at Boise.

Joins Son's Family—Mrs. Ella P. Cannon, mother of Rev. Howard Cannon of Twin Falls Presbyterian church, arrived yesterday from Chicago to rejoin her son's family here. En route she visited for two weeks with relatives at Morning Sun and Keokuk, Iowa.

Undergoes Operation—Miss Deon Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens, 120 Sixth avenue north, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at noon yesterday at the Twin Falls county hospital. Early this evening her condition was reported satisfactory.

Firemen Answer Summons—A passerby who saw flames shooting from a chimney of a residence at 160 Harrison street, at 6:30 last evening, turned in an alarm to the fire department. Firemen responded promptly but found no need for their services, and recorded the call as a false alarm.

Enters Practice Here—J. H. Blandford, graduate of the University of Idaho law school in 1925 who for some years past has been employed as court reporter in this district, has resigned his position as reporter and will move with his family to Twin Falls to be associated here with Frank L. Stephan in practice of his profession as a lawyer. He is to be succeeded as reporter for Judge Adam B. Barclay, Jerome, by Newell K. Ricks, Burley, former secretary for Justice Alfred Budge of the Idaho supreme court.

It cost South Dakota's highway department an average of $448 a mile to maintain roads during the last fiscal year.

Sac county, Iowa, raises more popcorn than any other county in the country.

Braw Huntsman, Sir 'Arry!

WHEN SIR HARRY LAUDER (right), famous Scotch comedian, went hunting with his host, Colonel McIlardy (left), at Newbarns, Scotland, he proved a better comedian than marksman, yet their efforts were not, as may be seen, without fruit. The colonel, at 93, is the oldest county clerk in Scotland.—(AP) Photo.

Seattle Criminologist Tells Solution Of Dovery Murder

One of the two men accused of the murder of Thomas Dovery, former Twin Falls newspaper publisher, at Kelso, Washington, the night of June 19, 1925, is serving a life sentence in the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

There is a $300 standing reward to which the ex-sheriff of Cowlitz county has announced he will add another $200 for the other accused man.

But Luke S. May, famous Seattle criminologist, says in an article, "How I Solved the Strange Kelso Killing," in the current number of the True Detective Magazine, "before you start to earn that reward let me tell you it is the opinion of many of us who worked on the case that when Jack Smith (the convicted slayer) parted with Frank Hart (the wanted man) in 'Laramie' that Hart left this earthly sphere for all time. Hart has never been seen one single time since he left Kelso with Smith."

Smith, working on a dredge in the Mississippi river, was arrested as he finished his evening meal on July 13, 1926, a year and a month after the Dovery killing. He readily admitted his identity and his presence in Kelso at the time of the murder. He said at first, "Hart killed Dovery in a scuffle."

Held Up For Cash

Later, on the train returning to Washington, Smith changed his story. He said he had come to Kelso with Hart for the purpose of staging a prize fight. They had with them a borrowed gun with which they later intended to hold up a Ryderwood gas car. But after Dovery and his close friend, Rev. W. W. Switzer of the Kelso Methodist church, stopped the fight, they found themselves stony broke. Hart suggested it would be a good idea to hold some one up and get a little cash. The story continues:

"'Hart and I,' said Smith, as the train sped along, 'walked around for some time, but didn't see anybody to stick up. Finally we saw a man coming along Third street. We walked up to him and passed. Hart turned and ordered the man to stick 'em up. We didn't know it was Dovery.

"'Hart had the revolver pointed at the man's head. The fellow was a little slow about reaching for the sky and kept saying 'What do you want? I haven't any money.' Hart grew impatient. I heard him say, 'O—— ——— you.' Then Hart struck and as he hit the gun exploded.

"'The man fell like a ton of brick. 'He's dead,' I said. 'Ah, he's only stunned,' Hart answered. I could see the man had jerked his hands from his pockets. There was a little money on the sidewalk.

"We started to run. I went one way and Hart went the other. After I had been at the hotel a little while Hart came in." I asked him what he had done with the gun. He said he was afraid to carry it, that he threw it away. I told him that was a fine thing to do. They would trace the gun to me and I would get into trouble sure."

Too Many Clues

"The accepted theory of a difficult case," May says in his story, "is one in which the murderer appears to have left no clue. But far more difficult and the murder which more nearly approached the 'perfect crime' of fiction is one which is burdened with too many clues. Such was the strange case of Thomas Dovery."

During the long investigation in which eventually a revolver with an odd-sized screw on the trigger guard led to the slayers, two other men accused of the murder—George H. Norris, Kelso city engineer, and A. H. Gordon, Kelso city water commissioner. Norris was dramatically accused by A. Ruric Todd, ex-called mayor of Kelso and "Czar of Corrupt" of the political situation in Kelso at the time of Dovery's death—a leader of the faction for which Dovery and his newspaper became an exponent.

"Tom Dovery," May says in his story, "was a newspaper man. He was more than 50 years old, and had followed the profession since youth. His first venture was in Wisconsin. Later he operated weekly papers in Colorado, Idaho, and other western states, preferably in towns that were booming on the frontier.

"Also, Tom Dovery was a crusader, and wherever he went his vitrolic pen was directed at the forces of iniquity. He was never happier than in the midst of embroilment. A political coup, or a fight for his home town was to Tom Dovery a matter for rejoicing.

Supporting Todd against the recall election, because of a belief that graft and corruption were rampant in Kelso, Tom Dovery's pen flayed vigorously those who opposed the mayor.

One of the first moves May made after being called in the case was to question all of Dovery's friends.

"I learned," he says, "that on the night he was killed, Dovery had been attending a meeting of the Kelso Public Welfare Society, whose purpose as told in the name, was to make Kelso a clean place in which to live. Dovery was secretary of the society and exceedingly active in the work.

"One of the most prominent members of the society and a cohort of A. Ruric Todd was the Reverend Switzer. That night the minister had an important announcement to make. A prize fight scheduled to take place in the local auditorium had been stopped. The fight was to have been staged the following evening, but through the efforts of the minister the owner of the auditorium had notified the promoters, Hart and Owens, that the hall would not be rented for such a purpose. It was a victory for the moral forces. Law enforcement officers came in for a round of criticism for the hasty action in the matter. The plans were laid for keeping in office Mayor Ruric Todd.

"The meeting in question was held in the home of Thomas Bailey. While the discussion of the Todd matter was in progress, Dovery grew nervous. He had been sitting near an open window when he suddenly moved his chair to another spot. A member acting as guard inquired if the editor was cold. 'No,' said Dovery, 'that spot was just a little too exposed.' He was in fear, it seemed.

"As the meeting went on it was decided that Todd should charge illegality in his recall, and refuse to relinquish the reins of government to Nat R. Smith, selected mayor by the city council following Todd's removal. Well pleased in company with Fred J. Rawson, president of the society, Dovery left the Bailey place and started towards home.

"The two men stood on a street corner and talked over the plans for Todd's retention as mayor. Then they parted, Rawson to go home—Dovery to a violent death that roused all Kelso."

FINAL SUMMONS COMES SUDDENLY FOR PIONEER

Joseph A. Ball, 71, native of Yamhill county, Oregon, pioneer of northern Idaho and Twin Falls resident since 1908, died suddenly at his home, 1544 Poplar avenue, at 8:15 last evening, following a six-year period of failing health. He was stricken while in conversation with a visiting friend and members of his family, and expired before the arrival of a physician who was summoned immediately.

Mr. Ball came to Twin Falls from Orofiesee, Idaho, where he was for five years manager of an elevator. Previously he had operated a saw mill at Bonners Ferry, Idaho. He was employed in Twin Falls until failing health compelled his retirement from active pursuits, first in a hardware store and later at the Idaho theatre.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Clara A. Ball, he is survived by two sons, Harry C. Ball, Twin Falls, and Elmer P. Ball, Palouse, Washington.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

No arrangements for funeral services were made last evening. The body rests at the White mortuary here.

KIN OF MAN AT RUPERT, ONCE OF JEROME, DIES

JEROME, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Word was received here this week of the death of Claus Prahm, a former resident of Jerome, on December 17, at Sunnyside, California. He is survived by his widow, Caroline Prahm, and four children, Arthur Prahm, Rupert; William and John Prahm, Seattle; and Mrs. Willard Bice, Los Angeles.

Demonstrates Artificial Rubber

DR. WALLACE H. CAROTHERS is shown demonstrating the elasticity of a synthetic rubber, made from the compounds chlorophene and bromophene, before the American Chemical society. He said the synthetic product, which is heat-resisting and can be dyed, is superior, for some uses, to natural rubber.—(AP) Photo.

ATTEMPT TO HALT CAR PROVES DISASTROUS

In an attempt to hail a passing car, after the car in which he was a guest passenger broke down on the highway near Berger early Saturday morning, Bert Pate, Filer, was struck by the other car and received a broken arm and cuts and bruises about the head and body. Brakes on the other car failed to hold on the ice-coated road, and Pate was slow about getting out of the way. He was brought to the county general hospital here, where, it was stated last evening, he was resting easily. Both bones of the left forearm were broken.

Pate was one of a party of six persons who had been celebrating the New Year's advent in Hollister. Other members of the party included Clyde Hildreth, owner and driver of the car; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Filgham, Bud Tichnor.

Some other members of the party had gone to the nearby farm home of A. E. Dodds to seek assistance, when Pate attempted to stop the other car in which Roland Baird, Albert Pohlman and Wayne Pidcock were returning from Twin Falls to their homes at Hollister.

COLLECTOR ANNOUNCES RELEASE OF TAX FORMS

BOISE, Jan. 1 (Special to The News)—Forms for use in making income tax returns for the year 1931 will be released January 4 for distribution and will be mailed to taxpayers who filed returns in 1930, it was reported here today by E. P. Armstrong, deputy collector.

Returns must be completed by the middle of March, the law provides. Reports are filed at the treasury department of the internal revenue service in Boise.

MAN CHARGES CRUELTY

On grounds of alleged cruelty, R. L. Jennings has started suit in district court here for divorce from Mrs. Zella Jennings whom he married in Nevada, Missouri, December 9, 1916. The complaint was drafted and filed by Charles A. North, Twin Falls attorney.

The Iowa state fish and game commission is seeking compensation for farmers on whose lands pheasants are shot.

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Shoulder Roasts Veal	12c	Shoulder Spring Lamb	10c
Whole or half sugar cured Hams	16c	Sugar Cured Bacon	15c
Hamburger Steaks, 2 lbs.	20c	All Pork Sausage, 2 lbs.	25c
3 lbs. Sliced Liver	25c	3 lbs. Pork Back Bones	25c
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