

THE WEATHER

Unsettled. Drizzling snow. Cold. High and low temperatures for the hour period ending Tuesday at 6 p.m. were 22° and 4° above. East winds low 17.5 above.

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BAKER'S LEAGUE
STAND APPROVED
BY DEMOCRATS

Ohioan's Statement Adds to His Chances of Being Next President

POSSIBLE DARK HORSE CANDIDACY ENVISIONED

Noted Lawyer Opposes U. S. Joining League Until Citizens Favor It

The chances of Ohio becoming the next president if a Democratic or presidential candidate at least were delayed longer today.

This is the reaction to the statement by Newson D. Baker, president of the League of Nations, that the League of Nations should not be a political issue in this year's presidential fight.

This expression met with agreement from most of various candidates, all agreeing the question was better left aside at this time.

Members of both parties regard the statement as forewarning of a possible dark-horse candidacy.

Statement Important

Baker's statement was significant because some of his friends in the League of Nations might hamper his advancement as a compromise candidate. Despite constant mention of a presidential election, he frankly reiterated his faith in the League.

Let us be inconsiderate, Baker predicted again that some day the United States will join the League of Nations.

He says the United States should not enter until an informed and convinced majority of the American people are in favor of it.

"I am not in favor of a plank in the Democratic platform urging our joining the League," he said.

Display Years

So far as Baker is concerned, this is intended to disassociate the League from the coming presidential race. It meets the chief fear of politicians and ruled against him.

Baker said he was not a candidate for president. It is certain he will not be a candidate if nomination were tendered. Many anti-Roosevelt Democrats regard Wilson's successor as far as the logical compromiser.

INDICTMENTS FACE FOUR AT HONOLULU

Grand Jury Votes to Hold Alleged Honor Slayers for Trial

HONOLULU, Jan. 27 (UPI)—A grand jury here, after a two-hour hearing, voted to hold four men charged with the most famous murder trial in island history, as well as a recent grand jury voted four indictments against the slayers of a young native.

Acting after lengthy delays, the jurors returned true bills charging second degree murder, malice aforethought, and attempted first degree murder.

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Thomas M. Robertson, chairman of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, organized a meeting of some three-score committee members, including the county court, to discuss the case.

Robertson, a Democrat, and his lieutenant, they probably will be tried within a month.

Man Wanted in Bower Kidnapping Commits Suicide

DESPERATE CO., Jan. 27 (UPI)—Desperate in connection with the Bowe kidnapping case, shot and killed himself in a room in a house here today while cornered by detectives.

ONCE A PIRATE, NOW A MONTANA POST OFFICE WORKER, Jan. 27 (UPI)—

Washington, Jan. 27 (UPI)—A stricken of a post office at Andover, Mont., was submitted today by the John G. Bunker Co.

Ricks College Quint Here for Game with Friendly Five Squad

Fast Rexburg Outfit
to Engage Local
Town Team

While high school games play on the local stage, court frequenters are of a high quality. Rexburg's fast ball basketball fans will have an opportunity Wednesday evening to view two teams which are expected to do the best in the state. The team which undoubtedly will sit atop one of the best hoop contests of the season here, when the time arrives, is McCall's Friendly Five squad, which at 8 p. m. on the high school floor.

Last week the Ricks quintet, which is rated as one of the strong contenders for the Intercollegiate basketball title this year, and which has garnered the title several times in the past, broke even in two nameless meetings against Weber college or Odessa. The Ricks' record is 47-47, dropping one loss. It is not known here just what the starting lineup for the visitors will be, but it is expected that the Ricks coach, realizing that the Twin Falls team is one of the best independent organizations in Idaho, will bring his entire strength.

In its last two previous contests, the Twin Falls team defeated the Filer town team, 36-25, and ended the Mountain town tourney under .500 tally.

Probable lineup of the Twin Falls team will be as follows:

Forwards, Walker Berth; center, Twin Falls High school star, John Schaefer; Gooding college varsity keeper.

Guard, Hollis Martin, former Twin Falls high school and American Legion player; Westerner, who was all-conference guard three years when he played on the University of Oregon team; Center, Fred Juulvold, ex-University of Oregon.

Substitutes who are expected to see action for Twin Falls include Bob Warner, Wayne John, Errol Shoboney and Walt Johnson.

Coach, R. V. Jones and his Twin Falls high school team have been invited to attend the contest.

BRUINS REPULSE BULLDOG ATTACK

Twin Falls Hoopers Win
From Kimberly Players
By Wide Margins

Twin Falls boys' and girls' basketball teams, which were victorious in both ends of a doubleheader against Kimberly teams last Tuesday evening, the Bruins' boys up 40-33 tally against the visiting quintet, while the opening contest, while the Bruins upstaged the visiting quintet to the tune of 45-30.

Coach Dorothy Call's Twin Falls girls' basketball team played a good way in the opening game. During the first half, the visiting quintet garnered only one point from free throws, while the local team scored 10 points. The visiting squad was composed of second-year material during the second half, but the slaugher continued, Kimberly making 10 calls while the local team added 16 more points to its score.

Except for the opening minutes of the game, which were won by virtue of scoring the first basket, the Twin Falls boys had the advantage throughout the second contest.

Forwards, Filer's Billie led,

14-12, and after over the majority of the second half the advantages began to widen until the local girls were safely established in their lead.

Both teams were evenly matched.

Guard, Kimmy Smith, former Twin Falls high school and American Legion player; Westerner, who was all-conference guard three years when he played on the University of Oregon team; Center, Fred Juulvold, ex-University of Oregon.

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HOCKS AND SLIDES

By WILLIAM BRADCHER

W. L. W. White

small, thin man who refuses to accept fat cuts in fat salaries in these somewhat "skimp" days, are bound to lose favor with part of the public.

Baseball managers who prefer the aforesaid fat cuts with no corresponding fat cuts in advertising expenses are bound to lose a certain amount of public sympathy.

What the baseball season opens, and when the show starts, hanging them over the wall again, and Jack Wilson tries his come-uppance to win the game, to win a few games for the Cubs just to spite Rogers Hornsby, will he think the last of sympathy will be noticed very soon?

One Point of View.

The point of view of a manager who prefers the aforesaid fat cuts and the like must cast in while the cushion is good. Babo Ruth will be 38 Feb. 22 next year. He was world's greatest star, but he has let his young man hardly can be blamed for refusing to discount his performances of the next season, and those of a stellar affiliate.

In this adventure, Babe Ruth

and his employer, and son, Dan Dreicer, and son, Barney Druey.

You Don't Say.

In the next world series, by the way, between the Yankees and Brooklyn, Babe Ruth will bat .600 and the rest of the team will be .300.

We don't know for sure yet about Brooklyn winning the pennant, but you may possibly wonder about the New York team, which, I am told, told us the Yankees are in. Usually Colonel Ruppert isn't dead cert, but the race looks like the latter part of the year, so we became convinced in January.

There are a great many interesting stories in the baseball world aside his predictions. At one time he was a collector of rare horses. Now it seems that one of his hobby horses, which he could not afford to fix, he sold his stable.

He went in for collecting period furniture, but eventually somebody else did it better, so he sold his collection. His friend had confidence about horse races held good for period furniture too. He went in for collecting period furniture, and for two of them, a beauty office building at the corner of Fifth avenue and Madison, he paid \$100,000.00.

Differ With Tidwell.

Colonel Tidwell, the Tillimont Homestead Trustee who suggested they go into the ivory business together. Each got up \$200,000.00 and the business was off and running. In 1915, some years later they differed on the choice of a manager for their store collection. Ruppert wanted your ne'er-wilber, Robinson. The dispute ended in 1916 when Colonel Ruppert arrived to take over the business. You know the rest. Tidwell turned around though and bought a million or so in Colgate stock, not one bit different from the old days.

"It may sound funny to say the

same thing,

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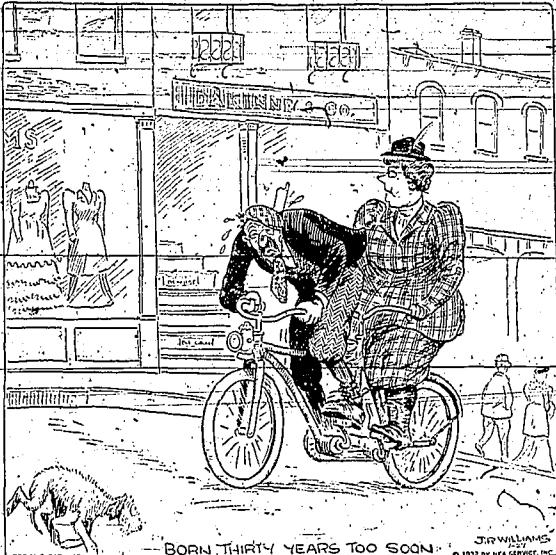
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News in Brief

OUT-OUR-WAY

By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Tax Committees
Named at Meet.

(Continued from Page One)

of school taxes, County Tax; Twin Falls and State Auditor. With Mr. Thompson as general chairman and W. B. Lawrence, the state named chairman of each division. The division to follow the Zoot suit will be the Twin Falls Mortuary, Inc., Read, county tax; J. F. Corles, roads; D. J. Koenig, cities; and M. J. Sweeley, state, chartered to committee on legislative committee.

W.H. Present Endorse

The general committees met separately during the course of the meeting and organized. They are to be followed by the tax committees and later report to the whole group, which reports will be summarized and presented to a joint meeting of the two tax committees, possibly before the holding of the public hearing on the tax budget Monday February 8, it was stated.

The general committees were authorized to make substitutions and to fill any vacancies in the committee lists, the complete personnel of which is given here:

County Taxes. — Roy A. Read, Twin Falls, chairman.

Wood Department. — Ivan G. Lilecola, Twin Falls; W. F. Conroy, N. E. Lovvold, county auditor; C. Wilson, Kinney; J. E. Lawrence, Excelsior; L. G. Cobb, Filer; County Hospital; Clyde Bacon, Twin Falls; Fred Clegg, Twin Falls; Harry Crookman, Berger; Health department — Roy A. Read, Twin Falls; J. H. Turners, county health officer.

Committee on State Affairs. — M. J. Sweeney, Twin Falls, chairman; W. W. Clowcheck, J. E. Hobart, Edwards, McElroy, Harry Benoit and Asher B. Williams, Twin Falls; J. G. Bradley, Twin Falls; Joe Boyd, Idaho.

Courthouse Department. — W. F. Nixon, Twin Falls; M. A. Cook, Twin Falls; H. R. Grant, Twin Falls.

County Poor and Pension. — W. C. Nurman, Filer; W. Peirce Hansen, M. C. McLean, Twin Falls; Mrs. Hansen, C. E. McLean, Twin Falls; J. G. Bradley, Twin Falls; Jim Boyd, Twin Falls.

Committee on Schools. — W. Z. Zane Smith, Twin Falls, chairman; W. Z. Zane Smith, W. Zane Smith, W. B. Lawrence and John John commissioners, has reported.

IN \$349,000 JEWEL ROBBERY



There are approximately 100 men in the photo, mostly men in dark clothing. Some are wearing hats and coats. The scene appears to be a public gathering or protest. A building with arched windows is visible in the background.

Officer and Comptroller of the dam-
age to the post will cost nearly
\$900.

CHARLES Y. LARSEN, COAL
COMPANY, phone 454, Castle 1111

IN THE DAY'S NEWS



Here are Anna Prudakoff and her newest baby boy, born at the Hertz farm near Chicago, Boling County, the daddy, probably in town buying the chairs for the house.



Here is another kind of reparations picture. It shows Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling making peace with the New York Boxin

Champion and agreeing to a joint holdover match.

Schmeling, left, is to fight the champion, right, Saturday afternoon at Madison Square Garden.

Lou Stillman, Lou Beck and Bert Stant.

Court Dismisses
Frame-Yocum Suit
On Evidence LackRev. Young Leaves;
Supply Pastor Urges
Revival Attendance

The suit of H. S. Peenie against Mrs. Anna Yung, his former wife, seeking to recover \$600, which he charged Mrs. Yung took when she divorced him, was dismissed by District Judge W. A. Haase Wednesday morning for lack of evidence on both sides of the case.

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Road Meeting Being Held at Shoshone

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with Newell S. Wright, secretary,

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The purpose of the gathering

PHONE 38

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BENEDICT RATES
By Carter Day, in the Advance.
One Month, \$1.00 Six Months, \$1.25
By Mail, Payable in Advance, One Year, \$4.00.

Health Coast Representative—W. G. Sipes, Inc., San Francisco, phone 2-1112.
Portland, Oregon—Biddle—Los Angeles, Western—Pattie—Idaho
Eastern Representative—Thom Clark & Co., Inc.

RADIOS AND NEWSPAPERS

A resolution adopted by members of the Idaho Editorial association at Pocatello last week in regard to radio advertising by political candidates was designed to curb publicity of radio political addresses, then this newspaper is in hearty accord with the idea, which incidentally, was the policy adopted by The Evening Times and other newspapers during the election of 1930.

However, a wrong inference has been given to the effect of the resolution, in that it has been misinterpreted as indicating that political parties and candidates using the radio might expect to be boycotted on publicity by newspapers. Of course that cannot be true, as such a policy would be indefensible.

Political parties and candidates are going to continue getting publicity in most newspapers regardless of what methods the candidates resort to in seeking voters. Candidates will get some kind of publicity whether they use engraved cards, bill boards, radio, doggers, newspaper advertisements, halls, loud speakers or what not. Vans and some of his ilk used millions of dollars to secure a senatorial nomination—and he got publicity. Maybe he bought his votes, but that did not then, and does not now deter news papers from giving him columns of valuable space.

So get this resolution business straight. Radio advertising on the part of parties or candidates will not affect the publicity given by this newspaper, but they must not expect the newspapers to print free the speeches they pay the radio stations to broadcast. That would be unfair and no candidate would expect it. In the last campaign, not a single complaint was registered against this newspaper for its policy of not reporting the radio advertising of candidates. Candidates or advertisers do not ask, wish or desire, radio stations to broadcast free the advertising appearing in newspapers. Such requests would be just as justified as to ask newspapers in turn to give free-as-news the speeches for which the broadcasting concerns charge a handsome fee.

When Idaho newspapers wish to challenge radio broadcast advertising they will, or should do so, on the high plane of clean-cut competition and on the comparative merit of the media, and not through silly threats of boycott or duress which they could not carry out even if they were of a mind to do so, which they are not.

ROOSEVELT

THE definite entrance of Governor Roosevelt into the presidential race is an important step and one which will be watched with intense interest all over the land.

At the moment he is the outstanding Democratic candidate. The interest lies in seeing what the developments are in that regard during the few short months before the nominating convention.

What missteps will he or the other contenders make in that time? Who of them will have been stricken? What strength will he develop in the Hoover camp?

All these things are important.

Twin Falls is the seat of a state-wide Roosevelt-for-President club, made up of members who in the past have aligned themselves with different political organizations. The club is out to secure a growing membership and to send a Roosevelt delegation from this state to Chicago.

Of course there will be other Democratic aspirants for the plum which this year is admittedly almost certain to be the forerunner of election.

And this is well, for God pity the party which has only one qualified candidate, or only one with the ability to occupy the presidential seat.

Baker and Ritchie, Garner and Smith, Democrats all, have their admirers and supporters, along with Roosevelt. It is possible that one of them instead of the New York governor will find himself the latter part of June, the cynosure of Bourbon eyes.

But right now Franklin Delano Roosevelt, much talked of and widely admired and considered, the likely choice, as the result of his statement over the weekend, an avowed candidate for the place, a thing which heretofore he has not been.

So here's to the New-York governor, who has just got his feet wet. If his candidacy results in his nomination and election, America may expect a brilliant administration from this stalwart member of a noble family traditionally strenuous and the epitome of leadership.

Experts say women are becoming bald. Henceforth when women lose their heads they'll be easy to find.

Baldness will certainly convert most women from wage to wife.

And although they spend a lot of money on their faces hereafter they'll have to spend a little more to top it off.

Already women are besieging hairdressers. But it won't be long before women will be calling them hairdressers and many other things.

You May Not Know that

R. J. Tillery is the name of a life insurance representative in Twin Falls.

JOINS WET FORCES



NEA

Jeff Swell "the wet forces" in the new Congressmen William H. Rogers of New Hampshire, who ran on an anti-prohibition platform, is shown in Washington. He's a Democrat.

JUST HITS OF HUMAN INTEREST FROM EVERYWHERE

A strange kind of burglar with a long nose and a flat cap.

Mr. P. J. Whinney reported that Mrs. Elizabeth—Mrs. John—President of Women's Club is missing.

The Washington club was a short walk from the Washington club at Capitol Hill, where she was born in the country's first president.

"Same one," Mrs. Whinney told police, "with a love for the club, the association of the club's members, and she planted it in her yard. And I want you to look for it."

A bit dubious, officers said they would do their best.

Friend took him into a nearby saloon and, raving like a madman, beat him up with the fight by knocking out his opponent.

Eddie Hartwick, a great featherweight, took a terrible punch to the chin from Tommy Gleefield in the ring at the annual meeting of the Hot Springs, Ark. Though it shook him, Eddie fought back, and the bout was declared a draw in 20 minutes.

Eddie dressed, collected, and went to a barber shop. He was smothered in a pile of hot towels and the suddenly sprung from the chair.

"Don't stop it!" he cried. "Please don't go on. I'm not hurt."

After Eddie had been beaten "out" since that eleventh round, and fought himself into a draw, left the ring, Eddie, who gave his name as Eddie Hartwick, a former champion, said:

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