

WEATHER

Unsettled Tuesday night and Wednesday. High and low temperatures of the 24 hour period ending at 12 noon, 45° p.m. 36°; 6 a.m. 27°. Last night's low 31°.

EVENING Idaho Times

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

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Multi-A-Year Journal. N.Y. Publ.
Graphic Service of the United Press

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932

Member of Audit Bureau
of Circulation

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Today's
News
TODAY!

GOV. C. BEN ROSS TO BE CANDIDATE FOR SECOND TERM

Nomination Papers For Chief Executive Being Circulated

BABCOCK IS ASPIRANT AS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Rumors of Chief Executive Running for U. S. Senator Set at Rest

BOISE (Special) — To Evening Telegram — Gov. C. Ben Ross, the wheels in motion looking to his renomination as Democratic candidate for governor of the state of Idaho.

Letters were sent out to 29 counties to secure the necessary signatures to his position as required by the new primary law.

Judgments that the governor would seek nomination in the United States were cast out of Ross' hands by his action to having papers signed for his renomination to his present position.

Secretary Attorney General Fred J. Babcock announced his decision to seek renomination on the Republican ticket to the post he now holds.

Gov. Ross is the only entrant in the field for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket, and present indications are that Fred DeGarmo,

an independent aspirant, will be the lone member of that party seeking the nomination.

Blank petitions for C. Ben Ross revealing his purpose to seek nomination as Democratic candidate for governor were received in Boise by the Secretary of State, T. J. Lloyd, and will be circulated immediately.

COLD DAMAGES SOUTHERN CROPS

BOISE (UP) — Unseasoned information on cold damage to crops, they should still receive protection from the fall, has Dr. Leo Lober, state extension administrator of agriculture.

Johns has received information on effects of recent freezing weather on various crops and central states. Fruits and vegetables were damaged as far south as Hastings, Fla.; fruits and flowers were killed in the southern states.

In the Rio Grande valley

were damaged and early potato

in Keweenaw, frozen

slightly in some localities.

NET INCOME REPORTED — SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Profits and net income for 1931 were \$4,100,000, compared with \$1,800,000 in 1930.

Congress Today

By United Press
Senate debate on interior appropriations bill, immigration committee voting bill, tax, foreign post office, appropriations bills.

Banking and currency committee considers House banking bill.

Appropriations committee seating bill to allow for the construction of dams and other water control operations.

Interior commerce and communications committee on the labor radio broadcasting bill.

Public lands committee hearing on H.R. 10 to return public lands to the states.

Senate committee on commerce hearing on Colorado bus bill.

House

Continues consideration of tax bill.

Military affairs committee considers Musco Shoals bill.

Immigration committee continues hearing on exclusion laws.

Post office committee considers bill for increasing postal revenues.

Commerce committee resource hearings on railroad holding companies.

Foreign affairs committee continues consideration of Pan American air mail treaty.

Disability and pension committee on the compensation of war veterans.

The conference is to be held April 10.

Jack Doty lives Dose of Prostitution in Tennessee

Physicians

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Jack Doty, known as the "oven man" because he lives in an electrical contraption under a temperance saloon, was given a reprieve for the 18th day today.

Doctors said Doty could not survive the severe burns he received in a fire at his home last Friday, because they covered "bird of his body. No one ever had accorded scientific opinion.

He was brought to the hospital by police whom he had called through their wives.

The 37-year-old man, married

and the father of a two-year-old son, was found dead in his home.

He took his life philosophically.

"It is not so bad," he said, "because my body is in his hands, the rest of his body is buried in the oven."

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GRAND OPENING

Wednesday, March 16
C. C. ANDERSON CO.

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.

A Presentation of

Men's, Women's and Children's Wear
EVERY ITEM NEW

Purchased on the Lowest Market in a Score of Years

We Express Our Confidence in Twin Falls and Her Future
by Establishing, at This Time a Modern
Department Store

WE INVITE YOU

To the Opening, and We'll Show Our Appreciation
By the Values We Offer

C. C. Anderson Co.



Pull-Legged—Wire Service—United Press, Associated Press, Full NEA Feature
Published by THE DAILY NEWS CO.
Editorial and Second Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April 11, 1914, Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

PHONE 38

By U.S. POSTMASTER GENERAL

One Month \$1.00 Two Months \$1.50 Three Months \$2.00 Six Months \$3.00 One Year \$4.00 Two Years \$6.00 Three Years \$8.00

10% Extra, Payable in Advance, One Year, Long

Pacific Coast Representative: L. C. H. Jones, Los Angeles, California; Western Pacific: L. C. H. Jones, San Francisco, California; Eastern Representative: F. G. Clark & Co., Inc., 205-217 42nd St., New York

A REMARKABLE TARIFF INDICTMENT

UNDER the title "The Tariff Policy of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce," a remarkable statement is made, indicting the present U. S. tariff laws. "Our recent tariff acts . . . restricts foreign trade and adversely affects prosperity," it says. This is not the statement of the Democratic National Committee. It is the reasoned judgment of a non-political commercial organization in a neighboring state having at heart only what is good for business, for prosperity, if you please.

Yet it finds that the Smoot-Hawley tariff laws, enacted by the present Republican national administration, a serious impediment to normal trade and a burden on the back of American industry the weight of which is unbearable.

Read the statement from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce:

We believe that the principle of protectionism judiciously and scientifically applied is sound, but that when carried to the point reached by our present tariff acts, it restricts foreign trade and adversely affects prosperity. Those concerned with the problems of our international economic relations are convinced that our tariff policy since the war is inconsistent with our new position as the leading industrial, financial and commercial nation of the world; as we have restricted imports we have curtailed exports to the serious detriment of agriculture, our mass production industries, and the American merchant marine. Foreign markets are necessary as an outlet for our growing surpluses. Interest on our foreign investments and war debts cannot be paid if we proscribe imports. We must accept the implications of our creditor position and the logic of our industrial advance.

San Francisco is a great port and depends for its well-being on commerce. We believe our hopes for the development of Pacific trade and shipping and San Francisco's harbor will not be realized under our present high-tariff policy. Our members engaged in export business are finding increasing difficulty in negotiating business abroad because of the retaliation of foreign governments to our own high rates. Our steamship lines are suffering loss of business.

Because the revival of our foreign trade depends on the liberalization of the commercial policy of our customer countries as well as our own we urge upon congress the establishment of machinery for reciprocal concessions in tariff rates in the interest of the revival and upbuilding of our foreign commerce.

The sight of Canada's retaliatory tariff against the United States resulting in the establishment of over 100 branch United States factories in Canada is appalling. Furthermore Canada is experimenting with British preference tariff in the hope of making it profitable for the American manufacturer to produce in Canada for export to the British empire. That means the Smoot-Hawley monstrosity is eroding Canada work for Canadian workers in American-owned branch factories. In other words, displacing American made goods in American factories.

As the Oregon Journal says, "our prostrated lumber business, almost ruined agriculture and profitless business in many lines resulting from the anger of neighboring nations because of the Smoot-Hawley tariff folly—it is a picture that ought to teach men to think for themselves and their families instead of permitting politicians to think for them."

THE EASTMANS AND KRUEGERS

THE futility of suicide, so apparent to every normal person, reaches the acme of the crime if it is really when great public characters such as a George Eastman or an Ivar Krueger resort to human self-effacement.

The old accepted theory that one who suicides is temporarily insane, which, while possibly true in isolated instances, is more the pity, hardly a legitimate explanation in the average case—more often it is the act of a brazen coward, unwilling to face temporary inconvenience.

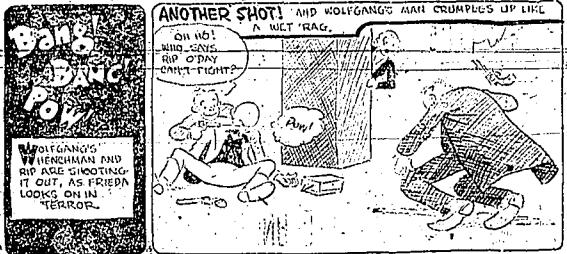
More than ever the lesson of suicide to the living is to so live that thoughts of the terrible act will not arise, and further, to so plan and think and train one's self mentally and physically that human bloodshed shall not be necessary to maintain a contended, orderly career.

Aside from the unhappiness which suicide causes, the unnatural act is to be deplored for the unwhole-some example set for others. But more important still the wanton destruction of their lives by such characters as Eastman and Krueger are to be condemned and the impression necessarily made upon young lives, who have been taught to emulate the characters of the great and successful.

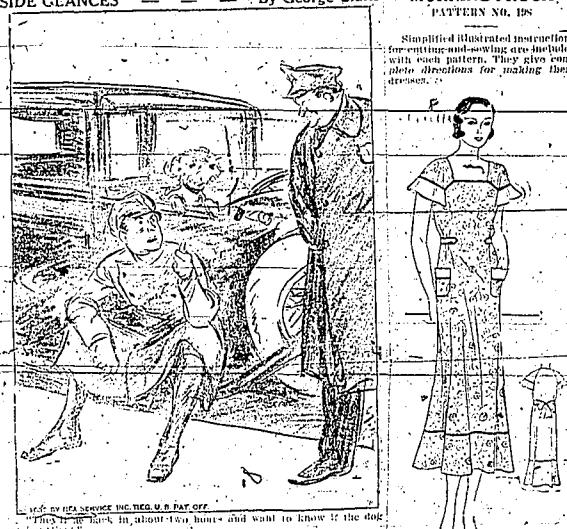
What an ignoble end for a human life! What a terrible example to rising generations!

WASH TURBS

By Crane



BY GEORGE CLARK
PATTERN NO. 185



YESTERDAY'S PATTERN NO. 185
"This is the back in about two hours and want to know if the dog got my coat?"

Potato Growers To Organize at Rupert

RUPERT, (Special) — A meeting is to be held at the court house, Thursday afternoon, Mr. King will also be present.

Mr. King, a representative of the county agent, known to be

held at the court house, Thursday afternoon, Mr. King has just resigned, because

he was not able to find a companion in Concord.

The Master of the Oregon Standard

held at the court house, Thursday afternoon, Mr. King has just resigned, because

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of the Federal Farm Board, will present and discuss the organization of a local cooperative marketing organization.

A similar meeting will be held at Paul at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Mr. King will also be present.

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REPORT ON TAXES MADE TO CHAMBER BY COMMITTEEMEN

Recommendations of Changes
Submitted For Statewide
Consideration

DOSE.—Recommendations of changes which they believe will be effective in reducing taxes have been made by the chamber of commerce, the bankers and timber committee to the State Chamber of Commerce, it was reported by L. F. Parsons, state chamber secretary.

The recommendations were adopted in the form of resolutions and copies have been received at the state chamber office. The statewide committee has been charged with all the ramifications and suggestions for remedying current tax evils to be submitted for its consideration.

Plan Log-burner

Recommendations already received, as well as others expected to come, will be considered when the tax committee formulates its anticipated legislative program, Parsons said.

Other findings of the recommendations from Bannock county were:

A uniform budgeting and auditing system; and a committee to annually re-examine audit and approval by some supervisory authority of county school district budgets; and publication of the amount of tax revenue of the general condition of taxing units instead of detailed expenditures.

Other recommendations, as present, are:

Heavy Slashes

Heavy slashes in the entrepreneurial classes and official salaries were recommended by the Idaho county committee. A reduction of 25 percent in the budget of the county auditor, and an amendment making receipts from the transportation news available to counties at the beginning of the year, were also recommended.

The heavy tax imposed by the county on the oil companies, as well as

the 25 percent cut in the state budget, will increase county bond interest and sinking funds.

The committee would also discontinue "now, therefore, and forever," the county's practice of hiring, beginning where possible without haulering services, was advocated, as well as

the 25 percent cut in the state budget, will increase county bond interest and sinking funds.

The committee would also discontinue "now, therefore, and forever," the county's practice of hiring,

and suggested that one cent of the gasoline tax be appropriated for the highway department.

It was recommended that the state be asked to use the money available for road construction and improvement.

Other county groupings recommended county consolidations where desired by the residents; abolishment of all laws, bureaus and departments of county government; abolishment of all state appropriations for farm extension work and county agents; passage of a bond issue to meet federal relief; reduction of salaries of county officers; higher rates in income tax; and cancellation of all state and county debts and payment of taxes up to January 1, 1932.

LINDBERGH KIDNAPING
DEVELOPMENTS - SLOW

(Continued from Page One)

OUT OUR WAY

THE ALWING BELIEVED
THAT NOT OF OUR
CUFFLING IS MENTAL —
WHY SINCE WE'VE COME
IN SIGHT OF THE COZY
GLOW OF THE FIRELIGHTS
DON'T FEEL HALF AS
TIRED, HALF AS COLD, OR
HALF AS HUNGRY.
—DOESN'T IT AFFECT YOU
THAT WAY?



By Williams

The Need for Leadership Tolerant and Dynamic

Feeling of Security Demanded
Says Melvin A. Taylor,
Chicago Banker

Looks To Business For Lead

Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Taylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:

"Relief from world distress, the sure for economic

stability and order, can be had only

and to that end we need leadership in

every field to dedicate its untiring

and unselfish effort.

"The imperative need of the world is

the sense of security, founded upon

confidence in the future.

"The weaker economies, espe-

cially among countries in unem-
ployment, loss of income, and fear

of the future."

For capital, it means security of

investment, the certainty of reason-

able return, and courage for new

ventures.

For government, it means securi-

ty against revolution, disorder,

and defeat.

For the world, it holds the only

hope of peace, the avoidance

of war, and the preservation

of civilization.

These are the problems; these are

the issues which confront world

leadership. They constitute the

most important and most com-

plete breakdown of economic life

in Australia and New Zealand

where government ownership and

operation have had their most un-

usual and most disastrous effect.

The need is for leadership, sym-
pathetic in its understanding, tol-
erant in its viewpoint, and dynamic
in its courage. This is the challenge

to our nation with vision, faith, and

hard work.

EDWARD L. LEWIS

Clubs Will Spend
Proceeds Wisely

RUPERT. (Special)—The girls

of the home economics department

and the future farmers will use

their share of the proceeds to help

finance their annual stock show

and the girls expect to send dele-

gates to the state home economics

and 4-H Club meeting in Pocatello

this month.

April Johnson, president of the

home economics club, and Wendell

Johnson, president of the Future

Farmers club, announced yesterday

that St. Patrick's Day dance

will be held in the auditorium

of the high school on Saturday evening.

Miss Johnson and Mr. Johnson

were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson

were in charge of the arrangements.

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