

Evening Idaho Statesman

Weather Forecast

Saturday night, cool. Sunday, high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending Friday night, 62° and 42°. Temperature night, low, 43°.

Full 1 hour
Graphic Service of the United Press

Member of Audit Bureau of
Circulation

VOL. XV. NO. 136—5 CENTS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of
Circulation

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

TODAY'S

News

TODAY!

Lands Hoover



MONOPLANE HOPS OFF FROM JAPAN BOUND FOR NOME

Junkers Craft Leaves Runway
at Sabisiro, Early in
the Morning

**FLIER PROCEEDING ON
HAZARDOUS ITINERARY**

Plane Cruises Over Chain of
Barren Islands; Winds
Are Subsiding

SAN FRANCISCO, (UPI) — The Junkers monoplane driven by Charles L. Wilbur, which started on its flight from Japan to Nome, Alaska, last Saturday, reached the Kamchatka peninsula, skirting the ice-bound Siberian sea enroute to some early morning hours. Wilbur, flying in the Isolated St. Paul route section, indicated.

The St. Paul island section, which he had visited some time ago, the Japanese to California flight that they expected in past over Persepolis, Kamchatska, shortly.

The bullet message indicated that short-statured Charles Wilbur had planned his craft's first solo flight from Japan across the North Pacific over the barren chasm of the Kamchatka Islands and was speedling along the coast of Alaska toward Nome, via the 2,500-mile route.

Wilbur, White House

arrived here today (yesterday) arrangements for this trip with Mr. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of State, who has been

"Alleged leaders of the farmers' revolt in Iowa have admitted to me their desire to impress their grievances on President Hoover. Spangler said he did not expect a Democratic victory, however, in the elections."

"I don't believe the people of Iowa would do such a thing."

"They have, so much respect for the people of the United States to do things like that."

Spangler, who had come to Washington yesterday, said that Mr. Hoover had predicted that "farmers would predict that a farm market will bring the price of corn to the greatest

of the President. When the western

leaders, Hoover said, they would, if they could, rally their support."

Mr. Wilson's intervention in the

matter, he said, gave him confidence.

"I can't imagine any place in

Iowa and in America, where we

can't find 100 men to work in

raise a rumble," Spangler said,

"but we do not deserve trouble."

"We have no more trouble," Spangler said. "You can't imagine anything more peaceful than the

President's world. He has announced to the country that he will do whatever is necessary to help him in his work."

"The people of Iowa, the same

as the people of the rest of the country, are not worried about the

selection of Iowa for his initial

campaign speech," Spangler said.

"They are just as anxious about

the welfare of their state and the

country as any other state in the

Union," he said, adding that

"things can't be so terrible."

He remarked: "When I go up to

the White House, I will be able to tell him what he needs to

do to help the people of Iowa."

The people of Iowa, he added,

are the ones who have the best

knowledge of what is needed in

the campaign, he said.

Leaders Labor to End Mahatma Gandhi's Fast at Poona, India

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The leaders of various religious groups here petitioned Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald by cable today to withdraw the government's ban on Mahatma K. Ghandi and encourage him to end his fast.

Specifically, he desired that the

workmen be allowed to pick, resell

and otherwise handle cotton.

"Things can't be so terrible,"

he remarked, "when 150 men can

gather in a room and eat and

wear clean clothes."

CAR Loadings Greater

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Our leaders of revenue freight last week reached their highest peak since

September 13, the loadings totalled 567,802 cars, according to the car service division of the Central Railway Association.

Clyde Bechtel, president of Re

dership of the Central, said the

loadings were still on the

rise and would continue to do

so until the end of the month.

Specifically, he said, "we expect

to exceed the record of 600,000

cars which we had last year in

October," he said.

He estimated that a record of

over 610,000 cars would be set

in November.

He forecasted a record of 620,000

cars in December.

Leaders Labor to End Mahatma Gandhi's Fast at Poona, India

POONA, India, (UPI) — The un-

derstanding between the political

parties, represented by the

Communist Party, the Social

Democrats, the Congress and the

Marxist parties, has resulted in

some improvement in the

country.

The leaders of three religious

groups here have called for an

immediate end to the fast.

Arrived after hours of frenzied

negotiations, with Gandhi under

the roof of the residence of the

late Dr. Madan Lal Chaturvedi,

Slayer of Own Son Gets Term in Penitentiary

LANCASTER, (UPI) — A father who confessed he killed his 8-year-old son by beating him to death with a stick got a one-year prison sentence yesterday.

He beat the child to death in

a street court and Justice Sherman R. Johnson sentenced him to the

penitentiary for the entire year.

The boy's body was found in a

nearby field on the 17th of October.

After 10 hours of cross-examination

the witness, James W. Quinn, 42,

admitted that he was guilty of

homicide.

He maintained that he beat his

son, 8, to death because he was

afraid he would tell his parents

about his secret life as a

homosexual.

He said he was afraid he would

tell his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Price,

if he told his parents.

He admitted that he was guilty

of killing his son because he

was afraid his wife would leave

him if he told his wife.

He also said he had been

afraid his wife would leave him

if he told her.

He said he had been afraid his

wife would leave him if he told

her he was homosexual.

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Bruins Triumph Over Alumni in 13 to 0 Contest

First Game of Local Season
Goes to High School
Oriental Friday

Twin Falls high school's football squad opened its 1932 season on Lincoln field here Friday afternoon with a 13-0 victory over an alumni team composed of former high school and college stars. Excepting the open-field running of Jerome, high school players, the team offered little football play by either team, although it revealed the possibility that the high school agreed to make due with a good-sized gridiron machine later in the season. Lack of condition which showed up in the first game led to much of the punch from their drives through the line, however, the Alumnus team having been a school squad dependent to a greater extent on the many members of Jerry Smith's staff.

The high school team scored early in the second quarter, when the ball was kicked over from the six-yard marker after a drive had taken the Bruins' running back, Harry Miller, 26 yards from the goal line. After an offside, the Bruins recovered the ball and Miller ran to the end zone for a touchdown.

The Bruin offense suffered from lack of enthusiasm, however, and the game was played at a slow tempo, with neither side making any major gains.

Jerome, (Special) Seizing a touchdown and converted point in the third period, Jerome held off the Alumnus' third period attack to win the contest. The game was fought on nearly even terms, with both defenses showing lack of experience and practice in the execution of the season.

The two teams are now tied on 36 points each, Jerry Smith's affair being the more interesting.

ALBION SECONDS CONQUER DECLAN

HARRISON (Special) — A scoreless tie in the first quarter and a half was broken over from the six-yard marker after a drive had taken the Bruins' running back, Harry Miller, 26 yards from the goal line.

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FOOTBALL FINALS

East:
Bucknell 25, St. Thomas 6.
Duquesne 2, West Virginia 6.
Georgia 2, bath College 6.
West Liberty 31, Assumption 0.
Muhlenberg 29, St. Josephs 6.
Far West 10, St. John's 6.
Los Angeles: C. of Cal. 25, California Angeles 6.
Whitman College 20, Los Angeles 11.
Midwest: Chicago 11, 6, Montana 5.
State: Denver 11, Colorado Mines 7.
Shawnee 6, West Texas Tech 8.
South:

JEROME TIGERS BEAT RICHFIELD

JEROME (Special) — Seizing a touchdown and converted point in the first period, Jerome held off Richfield's play by either team, although it revealed the possibility that the high school agreed to make due with a good-sized gridiron machine later in the season.

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ALBION SECONDS CONQUER DECLAN

HARRISON (Special) — Failure to convert the point after touchdown caused the game played between the two teams to end in a 6-6 tie. The Bruin's running back, Harry Miller, 26 yards from the goal line.

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SATCH TO OPPOSE BRITON IN FINALS

Japanese Star Wins from Hungary in Terrific Five Set Match

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Japanese star, Tomojiro Sato, will oppose Fred Perry in the final round of the Pacific Southwest title tournament.

Sato defeated Henry Au, Austin, 11-2, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, in a desperately fought semi-final match. The smaller man, a special favorite in the Pacific Southwest, had held his own against Perry in their first meeting.

Perry returned his right to the finals competition by defeating George Gatti of Italy, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Civic Club Gives Teachers' Party

HARRISON (Special)—The HARRISON Civic Club was host to the students, members of the school faculty and the public Saturday at the civic club building, where the annual teacher's party was held.

The HARRISON Civic Club members and their guests present and high physics and internationally noted scholars welcomed both the students and the general public.

Henry W. Ferguson, president of the University of Idaho, spoke on the University's educational program.

Miss Alice K. Nelson spoke on science and religion.

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OUR BOARDING-HOUSE

HERE, LAD, TAKE THIS FOR YOUR SERVICE—WHEN YOU GO BACK-IN THE HOTEL. I WANT YOU TO PASS THE WORD AROUND TO THOSE SNOB GUESTS THAT WAS REGISTERED INCognito, AS MAJOR HOOPLES WHILE IN TRENTY I AM THE EARL OF SWINBOURNE, K.G.K.G.C.B.—AND AN ALTERNATE GOVERNOR OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

SHADeD OFF



BY Ahern

STANSBURY ADAMS

HOLLIBURG

CARLTON STANSBURY

DISTRICT

W.M. Hines

ROGERSON

TWIN FALLS Flour Mills Tax No.

Florence Edna Deamer

John McLean

A. H. Bevington

Vic Dibrell

W.H. Hayes

Joe E. Barlow

J. Gordon Douglas

D. J. Ferguson

Carlton Castleford

Tomie McEachan

Joe E. Hart

G. L. Gandy

H. B. Hart

H. L. Hart

E. R. Hart

J. Hart

Henry Worrell

George Jackson

Nels M. Johnson

Joe O'Brien

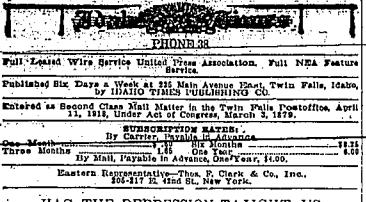
R. H. Jones

Frank Jackson

Joe J. Johnson

Albert C. Urke

John L. Kirk



HAS THE DEPRESSION TAUGHT US NOTHING?

The most profoundly discouraging remarks, sometimes, come from the lips of optimists.

A short time ago an economist issued a statement about business conditions. He took a rosy view of things. The depression through which we have been traveling, he explained, was not an inexplicable world-shattering catastrophe. It was simply a normal recession in activity. We would be out of it presently, and a few years hence we would meet another very like it. Such things just happen, he concluded, and there is no use getting excited about them, because nobody can prevent them.

All of this was meant to be optimism. But very few people have ever given us a darker view of our economic status.

Probably the one thing that has preserved the stability of the great mass of Americans through the past three years has been the belief that out of this economic em- pise we would draw knowledge by which we could avoid similar disasters in the future. It has been felt that we are working our way, very painfully and slowly, toward a planned society in which security would be something more than an empty word. Probably it is chiefly for that reason that there has been not the slightest danger of a revolution, or anything resembling one.

Now comes our optimist to assure us that all of this is just in the course of nature, and that our children, a generation hence, will go through exactly what we have been going through now—Depressions are inevitable and we must refuse to let them bother us.

No more discouraging forecast could possibly be given us.

A depression, of course, means one thing to a comfortably situated gentleman who never knows what it is to go hungry, to lack a place to sleep or to worry about how his family is going to find means to exist; and it means something entirely different to a wage-earner who has lost his job, his savings, his home and his hope. Those who have been lucky must never forget that difference.

OUR PRISON POPULATION

One of society's activities seems to be thriving this year more than ever. Uncle Sam's prison population has reached a new high, in spite of a parole and probation system which was expected to help reduce it.

Federal prisoners under confinement at the end of August, according to a report just made public in Washington, numbered 26,192—130 more than at the end of August in 1931. There were 3,401 more on parole and 23,168 on probation—just under 10,000 more than were in those categories a year ago.

A prolonged economic disturbance, of course, inevitably leads to an augmented "crime wave." Hungry, homeless men are not law-abiding as men who have steady jobs. But, whatever the explanation may be, the figures by themselves are deeply discouraging.

HELP THE BLIND VOTER

William Nelson Cromwell, president of the American Braille Press, calls the country's attention to the fact that the coming election makes necessary a little special attention to the needs of the blind.

There are approximately 114,000 Americans who have lost their sight—and among them nine, of course, many thousands of intelligent adults who wish to vote in the presidential and state elections. Practically all state laws, as Mr. Cromwell points out, provide that a blind voter may have assistance when he casts his ballot, either by a friend or by two election officials of opposite political faiths.

Here is a point which we should not forget. Those who have friends who have lost their sight ought to see to it that they get, on election day, the help which will enable them to carry out their privileges as American citizens.

DECLINE OF THE "WHITE PLAGUE"

Tuberculosis is vanishing in the United States and in another five years it will be classified as a minor disease. So, at any rate, says Dr. Gerald B. Webb of Colorado in a recent speech before a middle western medical association.

Tuberculosis, as Dr. Webb points out, seems to run in cycles of about 100 years, and all indications now point to the belief that the present cycle is on its downward swing.

Modern methods of treating tuberculosis, however,

in doubt, are more effective than those practiced in former generations. Yet it is odd to realize that the prevalence of the disease seems to depend, at least in part, on mysterious forces beyond human control. Just now it is subsiding, but medical science does not pretend to claim all the credit. There is, at work, some factor which we cannot yet understand.

A recent merger in the automobile field brought together resources totaling \$161,000,000. Just about, Father says, it will take to fix up the old car for another year.

IDaho Evening Times, Twin Falls, Idaho

WASH TUBBS

GEE WI! WE ARE TO GO! GUNNA SHOOT YOU ARE TO GET ME OUT OF THE TUBBS! WULLUM

GODZIERS ARE TO GET ME OUT OF THE TUBBS! WULLUM

OPEN TH' DOOR

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WANT AD PAGE

TELEPHONE, N.

TIMES WANT-ADS AND
CLASSIFIED RATES

Each insertion 5¢; line, 10¢.

Every other day, each inser-

tion, per line, 10¢.

Each insertion per line, 12¢.

Best monthly contract, every

issue, \$3.00; one insertion, per

line, 15¢.

Twelve-month contract;

one insertion, per line, 16¢.

No ads taken for less than 3

months; minimum charge,

15¢.

New Today

WANTED—Plato sewing and

sewing machines. Mrs. Jackie,

1207 7th Ave., East.

Large Italian Peacock, Finest,

Birds. Pima, Kinloch, Texas

Station.

WANTED Transportation to

Ogden within next few days. 411

4th Ave. N., Eugene 1261.

Classified

WANTED—MEGILLI ANDSON

WANTED—feed for small

grinder; wheat and oats, etc.

ext.; barley. 16¢. Lucy Jatcher,

Kirby. Kimberly, Idaho.

WANTED—PHEASANTS—Sop-

al, price on dressed, skin,

rolles and all, colts, colts, etc.

Mail No. 241.

WANTED TO BUY—1500 Lb. to

1700 Lb. of Pork. See Supply,

Used Parts Dept. Phone 2259.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—5 room modern

house and garage, clean and in

good condition, located on Main

Ave., North. \$300. Month. C.R.

W. O. Smith, nr. 209.

FOR RENT—A five-room house

furnished at \$30. As—Modern

except heat. See Latch & Wil-

liams.

FOR RENT—6 room house at

112 Ave. E. Easom, Phone 1804.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

A few new Alvaro Kent, railroad

for sale at \$35.00 and up at

Falks.

FOR SALE—2 bed. bldg.

Phone 2137 or call 161. Garage

St. So. Park.

BERT BED for Ford or Chev.

truck. Price at present—

Shop. —

FOR SALE—Before buying pick-

up bag, see our first Junk

House.

You can buy a G. E. Radio from

Hayes Bros. with grain, poultry

and eggs.

FOR SALE—Now bed bodies

base 145x50. Four wheel, cage,

Village, Blacksmith Shop, Kim-

berly.

FOR SALE—BEDDING—over-size

face, and neck, Miss Dix Shop, 120

Main St., North.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good

body for truck or trailer. Four

or 14 ton truck. Ward or Blodget

line. 55. Fifer.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New

heat track for corn binder. Phone

0238. 1st. Awest. 218 E. 12th.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

TEN ROOM, furnished mod-

Appl. and Ave. N., 1225, 1st.

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-

ment. 644 Main, North.

Times Want-ads get re-

dents.

CLASSIFIED

DIRECTORY

Responsible Business Firms and Professional

Offices of Twin Falls, Alphabetically Arranged

for Quick Reference.

AUTO TOP BODY WORKS

FOR SALE—WINDSHIELD VANE

door state. Auto top body, rear

tail repair, canvas and, canvas

repairing. Thomas Top and

Body Works, back of Dispense-

rator.

DENTISTS

DIL W. DWIGHT, DENTIST

Bridge Building, Twin Falls

C. T. L. Optometric Clinic.

OPTOMETRIST

CLIFFORD R. LEE, 1118 Main

St., North.

HOMES AND COLLIERIES

GOODING COUNTY, WEST

MOUNTAIN, IDAHO

WELL DRILLED, 30' to 100'

DEEP, 100' to 150' to 250'

DEEDED.

EDWARD S. COOPER

2110 Main, North.

DRILLING CONTRACTORS

FOR SPECIAL CONTRACTS

TRACTOR, Tires, Advance, Write

Drillings, Drilling, 1000 ft. to 10000

ft. DEEDED.

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