

Evening Idaho Times

Today's
News
TODAY!

Weather Forecast

Show, and rain with moderate winds. Temperature, 40°. High and low temperatures for the 24 hour period ending Sunday at 6 p.m. were 40° and 28°. Wind speeds, 10 miles per hour.

VOL. XV, NO. 207—5 CENTS

Printed & Edited by the United Press

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

VETERAN AIRMAIL PILOT KILLED IN MOUNTAIN CRASH

Wreckage of Claro Vande's Plane Found After Extended Search

FAILED TO CLEAR PEAK BY ONLY SLIGHT MARGIN

Unable to Judge Altitude in Dense Fog, Cargo of Mail Is Destroyed

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Failed to judge his altitude of 10 feet in a blinding fog, he was blamed today for the death of Claro Vande, noted pioneer airmail pilot, whose wreckage plane, which had been flying north, was found last night after a long, hard search. Vande hoped off from Oakland airport at 11:45 p.m. yesterday on his 10th flight of the year. He left the city less than 20 minutes later, while flying through a dense fog. His plane, which had been flying into San Francisco, was enroute to Sacramento. Vande's plane disintegrated in the burned wreckage, and the cargo of mail was destroyed.

Terrified Too Low

Investigating the plane had struck 10 feet below the ground.

"We had been flying 10 feet higher, they said, the craft would have cleared the peak and safely over the Sacramento valley," said a spokesman.

Vande, an aviator in the World War, was an inventor of the "Vandee" aircraft, which had won 3,000 dollars over rocky ridge in his 14 years' service as air mail pilot. He was a member of the board of the United Air Lines, Inc., and was the first American to fly across the Pacific.

He was a member of the San Francisco-based San Joaquin Club, a brand new airmail pilot in the country.

(Continued on Page Five)

Beet This!



DEPRESSION CUTS EARNINGS OF U.S. BUSINESS CHIEFS

Million-Dollar Executive is Becoming Thing of Past During These Days

HEAD OF BETHLEHEM STEEL IS AFFECTED

With Profits Dwindling, Executives Go Down Propriately

NEW YORK (UPI)—The day of the million-dollar-a-year business executive apparently was ended by the depression.

Although manufacturers' corporation tax rates range from \$25,000 to \$200,000 or more, the depression has cut down the amount which executives receive.

George Perkins of General Electric, the nation's largest corporation, got \$15,000 a year in 1932, while he received \$12,000 a year in 1933. Last year he got \$10,000, while he received \$8,000 in 1935.

John J. Rogers, president of Bethlehem Steel, got \$15,000 a year in 1932, \$12,000 in 1933, \$10,000 in 1934, \$8,000 in 1935.

The publicists of the company, however, say he has been recently reelected to offset this loss.

Samuel G. Schwarz, president of the company, got \$12,000 in 1932, \$10,000 in 1933, \$8,000 in 1934, \$6,000 in 1935.

"An example is Eugene G. Grace, dynamite head of the National Carbon Co., who got \$12,000 in 1932, \$10,000 in 1933, \$8,000 in 1934, \$6,000 in 1935."

PAUL: (UPI)—Joseph Paul, founder, seeking support for his newly-formed cabinet, told the press yesterday that he had been unable to reach the ten men in France who were members of his cabinet.

He was unable to reach the American officials, but declined to name them. He said he had been unable to reach the French officials.

He is interested in getting the government to develop its "brightest" Hoover efforts.

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)—The election of the United Press, that his cabinet is pleased with the present administration.

The new cabinet discovered to-day that an extraordinary vote of credit to Moscow, Russia, was needed to make the payment when the 1936 budget was approved last March.

THE RAILROADS: (UPI)—Russia's railroad system, the railroads of the world, are being taken over by the state. The old, big, bad men, the state hundreds of officials, in their

other countries, have been killed or driven to the mountains, slaughtered, and before they are buried, their bodies are torn apart for the missing animals, and their bones.

Some of the debts, it is stated, will be paid off by the railroads, but the debts, it is believed, will be paid off by the railroads, but the debts, it is believed,

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Farm Aid Plan Explained

By NEA Service

Here, the A-E-C of the farm relief plan, the newest and most discussed proposal for farm relief, is explained. It calls for payment of farm prices by the government for "adjustment fees"—something called a bonus—in crops grown for domestic consumption, the fee being equal to the import tariff imposed against similar foodstuffs from abroad.

By vote of 69 per cent of the farms producing a given crop, the federal government would declare the plan operative. The government would then pay a "bonus" to farmers who joined the plan.

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MOUSER BILL'S FATE IN HANDS OF COMMITTEE

Measure Affecting Relatives Of Congressmen Studied At Washington

Ohioian Anxious for A SPEEDY DECISION

Buckeye Representative Influenced by Clapper's Famous Stories

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A plan for prompt and continuous action on war debt revision, inflation and economic collaboration and disarmament, introduced by President Hoover, is awaiting the committee which will study the bill.

The measure, introduced by Rep. George H. Clapper, of Toledo, Ohio, was referred to the House Committee on Small Business.

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PHONE 33

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Published Six Days a Week at 25c a Copy, Postage Paid, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April
11, 1914, Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Per Month \$1.00
Two Months \$1.40
Three Months \$1.80
One Year \$4.00
Two Years \$7.50
By Mail, Payable in Advance, One Year, \$4.00

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YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

With Christmas shopping now at its height, there are a few facts which it will be well for everyone to keep in mind.

The injunction "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" applies to the day itself, as well as the week and month. Shop early in the week and early in the day.

Advantages to be gained are listed by the Merchants association of New York, as follows:

1-Goods are fresh and assortments are better than they will be later.

2-Clerks and salespeople can give better service than they will be able to do when the rush has set in.

3-Deliveries may be made promptly and, in case an error is made, there will be time to correct it.

4-Patrons may shop with more comfort by avoiding the congestion.

5-Early shopping furnishes an incentive to others and helps to make sure that no one will be overlooked.

6-The effect of early shopping is to spread out extra employment in stores over a longer period.

7-Early purchasing will give an opportunity for early mailing and expressing, thus avoiding the last-minute express and post office rush with its terrible burden on clerks and carriers.

8-Early shopping also tends to relieve store employees of the undue physical strain attendant on the last-minute rush.

TECHNOCRACY

(Oregon Journal)

"Technocracy" is the word found in Alfred E. Smith's "New Outlook" to denote the ruling condition of life in the machine age.

It is also a scientific study by which we are to learn how many hours per day and per week we are to work, how much we are to earn and how widely both toil and the output of toil are to be distributed in order to maintain a high plane of living without riding to chaos.

Technocracy says that, through the machine, man's rate of output has in 130 years increased 9,000,000 times. It says that most of the increased rate has characterized the last 30 years. It recites that America now has a billion horsepower for ready use, and that it would take five times the population of the globe to do manpower alone that for which we now have machine power. It says we could not use more than half our 14,000,000 unemployed even if machinery were running at the peak of 1929 production, because we haven't the capacity to consume the output. It predicts that by 1934 we shall have 25,000,000 unemployed, at the present downward rate, without taking into account acceleration from disorder.

It urges that we not undertake to base our plans upon Europe's political systems, these being outworn, but that we design our own society and that, by proper adjustment between machine output and human consumption, between supply and demand of a new and governed kind, we may attain and hold the high-elevating level this globe has ever known.

"Technocracy" may be jeered by some; it may be feared by others. It may be respected by some. But whether jeer or fear or respect, we know that we have definitely entered the age of power. We know that man has multiplied himself many-fold by his command of the powers of nature and by his own inventions and devices. We cannot escape the conclusion that the machine must exist for the sake of the man, and not for the sake of the machine.

And we know that the majority must be securely employed or there can be no security even for a privileged minority.

Washington's famous cherry trees won't blossom until spring, but Democrats expect plums to be ready for picking throughout as early as March 4.

Odd isn't it, that traffic lights so often show green in both directions, according to the testimony after two crashes, but never seem to signal stop on both sides?

Putting friendly advice together, the cheapest way to cure cold is to buy a drug store.

Lame ducks hardly qualify as beasts of burden—yet then can do a lot of log-rolling in 60 days.

A medical authority says that women who are continually dieting to attain a slim figure eventually grow melancholy. Reduced to tears, we suppose.

Watching some folks who bowl, just for the exercise, it's hard to imagine what other reason they could have.

"A large nose is a sign of brains," observes a writer. "And a sharp nose, it is added, indicates perseverance and industry. Probably because it is kept close to the grindstone."

"Taxpayers who want to see just where their money has gone might take a trip to Europe."

WEIRD MURDER

GABRIELLE
FORBUSH
BY GABRIELLE FORBUSH

DEATH'S STRANGE DAY

LAST NIGHT was a weird day for LINDA STALHENDER, 26, whose husband died in her deathbed, the second story of their home. Linda receives his just before 10 o'clock, and he goes to a few words which convulse him, then he falls asleep. "Something tells me he's going to die," she says. "I don't know why, but I feel faint."

She goes up to the house—all the windows of the residence are open—and calls out to the neighbors. "Linda, you're dead!" they shout. "Linda, you're dead!"

"I think he's dead," comes up Tom, "All I noticed was his eyes. They were wide open. He was looking at me. That's my mate now."

"He knew anything imminent—on him, or anyone else, he could not have been surprised when for very懊恼 he laughed aloud."

"In any way," she explained, "he had been a good man while I was doing some special work for Yekate and since he had married and lived here, he also had been a good man."

"He was carrying a parka when he came to the door. He was interrupted."

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"LINDA turned to Tom, standing at the door.

"They'll come."

"Try to keep them away. You know who would enjoy a game of contract."

"Don't be cynical," Linda lowered her voice. "Quick, Tom—it'll be too late. Come back. Of course, I had a chance to make it, but I had to leave him."

"Gus's safe. I thought he'd be all right."

"I'm afraid he'll be all right."

CHAPTER XXXIX

"LINDA turned to Tom, who was

"Heaven! Tom! You must get out of here and open that door."

"Of course, I'll do that," she thought.

Knock, knock, knock.

"Linda, Linda, Linda, Linda."

"I'm afraid he'll be all right."

"I'm afraid he'll be all right

