

Monday, January 28, 1938

COOPER CAPTURES PHOENIX TOURNEY

Chicago Pro Wins \$600 At First Prize in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 25 (UPI) — LESTER COOPER, forty-year-old veteran Chicagoan, bruised splashed across the rain-swept Phoenix Country Club course Saturday to win the second annual \$1,000 Phoenix open golf tournament.

Cooper's total was 64 by adding a 7 aggregate of 251.

Horton Smith, young Springfield, Mo., pro, and Ray Mangrum, of New York, were the second and third place money of \$250 each by carding 233's. Smith took 74 on the first nine and 92 on the last nine. Mangrum carded a 72 and 71.

Tied for third place were Paul

Hawkins, Wichita, Kan., and Al Caliente, champion, and Craig Wood, leading amateur player of the year. Charles Guest of Los Angeles was fourth with 256 and Al Espinoza of Alameda, Calif., and Eddie Wood each won \$37.50 while Guest and Espinoza earned \$75 each.

Guest and Smith fought the sudden fairways and greens on virtually even terms until the 11th. Then, in the 12th, Mangrum faltered to take 74.

Among those who withdrew after play started was Ralph Olson, Billings, Mont.

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

BY HENRY DETHMERS
United Press International Correspondent

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Putting the sports shots here and there:

Bill McFeehan thinks the rates and the club to be the best in the country. He has no trouble in saying William believes his Braves are the boys to do it—the 40-yard dash, the 100, the 200, the 440, the most stamina and endurance—and short men make better sprinters than tall ones. He also thinks the shorter, heavier, heavyweights than slender Jimmy Crowley, one of the better returnees, will continue to go along quickly.

—Mike C. Bodenhamer, coach of the University of Nebraska's famous sprinter, who established a new world record despite the fact one of his legs was slightly shorter than the other—Mike Osgood, Worcester Park, England, amateur club man, just got home from a tour of the Orient, and he was marinated not to slice what worries us; he now will get off the road if he can't find work.

Henry Davis, a news dispatch reporter for the Daily News, has one substituted for dead.

Joe Jackson probably baseball's

bastard son, just outside Greenville, S. C.—Joe used to have a pants pressing emporium, but dreams, but times grew too precious.

King Hill Quintet
Lose to Hagerman

HAGERMAN, Jan. 23 (Special) — The King Hill quintet was defeated by Hagerman 29 to 17, here Saturday night. The visitors enjoyed a distinct advantage at the start of the third period,

the girls taking choice in the first half, but the visiting matrons pulled a rabid they closed gap.

That's one reason called a "slam," it's peculiar, blushing noise made by the air bladder,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IF I DIDN'T LIKE YOU, JAKE, I WOULDN'T BE WARNING YOU—but DON'T GET KNOTTED UP WITH BUSTER IN A RASSIN MATCH!

HONEST THAT KID IS A HUMAN CIDER PRESS—YOU'LL JUST BE SO MUCH WET WASH IN HIS HANDS—HELL WRING YOU OUT, AN THEN WIND YOU AROUND YOURSELF LIKE A MAYPOLE!

POSTPONE THE MATCH—TELL'M YOU HAVE LUMBAGO!

FAUGH! REMEMBER, JAKE—YOU ARE A HOOPLE!—AND A HOOPLE NEVER TAKES A BACK STEP!—THE LAST MAN IN THE FORT IS ALWAYS A HOOPLE!—AND HE EATS THE WHITE HAG, RATHER THAN HOIST IT!

THE FORM IN THE ROAD

BY ALLEN

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HE TRAVELS ALONE

From the department of journalism of the University of Idaho, there emanates periodically a collection of editorials produced by students.

The latest group contains a brief comment on Senator Borah by Eileen Hale of McCallum, a senior. Since everything that is written about the senior senator from Idaho is read with keen interest by Idahoans, space is here given to the editorial.

Although William E. Borah is a habitual conscientious objector, there is no other senator who can boast that he is as well known in Moscow, Dublin, Calcutta, London, Paris, and Berlin as on the main streets of his own home town. Mr. Borah has put Idaho on the map without getting a small town viewpoint himself. He has become great because at some time or another in his career he has had common cause with every influential group. He is dependent upon knowledge, oratory, and his own conception of moral law. He is a passionate speaker, but is never poisonous. He commands respect by his lack of pettiness.

Mr. Borah has been attacked by his enemies as a dreamer, an egotist, a grail chaser who never quite lays his hand on the chalice. His admirers regard him as a political Messiah ready to lead any just cause, even though it be lost. He loves to stand alone. No one knows just what he will do next. For more than 25 years he has kept his public guessing.

Perhaps he does play to the grandstand at times, as some critics declare. Perhaps, too, he does prefer to be an individualist, perhaps he does dote on the dramatic. He admits he is an advocate, not an executive, and for him to advocate a cause is about half the battle.

He has succeeded in getting his ideas over in the legislature since his first entry. He has debated on business, industry, agriculture, tariff, water-power, special privilege, political integrity, public honesty, party decency, Russian recognition, peace, and disarmament. He exposed trusts under Roosevelt, tariff grabbers under Taft, internationalists under Wilson, the Ohio gang under Harding, and the blind speculations under Coolidge. Today he is talking about the depression, reparation, remonetization of silver, the R. F. C., and the beer bill.

In foreign and international affairs he has been a realistic and original thinker. In his major policies he has remained consistent. Politics is more honest and less sordid, Big Business more cautious where it is not more decent, Europe less confident of entangling the United States in its affairs, oppressed people more hopeful everywhere because of "Bill" Borah! If he accomplished all this by "strutting the political peaks in solitary grandeur," and with a flourish of arms and impassioned raising of his voice, who should object? There is only one Borah.

DESERVED RECOGNITION

The recent meeting of the Idaho Editorial Association at Boise tended to emphasize the alertness of southern Idaho weekly newspaper publishers and to add further testimony to the accepted view that this section has an unusually capable set of weekly newsmen.

Awards for the best front pages went to two newspapers, the Burley Bulletin taking first place and the Minidoka County News at Rupert, second. The Lincoln County Journal at Shoshone tied for third place position.

The publisher of the Hailey Times, M. F. Cunningham, was re-elected for the second term, and the secretary, A. W. McCallum, publisher of the Buhi Herald was re-chosen for the fifth successive year.

The Evening Times in the past has had occasion to point out the outstanding merit of the county seat papers heretofore at Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Shoshone, Hailey and Gooding; to have the state editorial association itself bestow deserved recognition on these publications—and their editors should be proud to their patrons that they are the beneficiaries of unusually good papers—and that their communities profit greatly thereby. After all, a town's newspapers are the truest reflection of the citizenry, the ideals and the desirability of that community.

By that test the towns of southern Idaho are progressive, alert, ambitious, sound and intelligent; and on this score the newspapers have held on their readers which makes the periodic arrival of the paper a family event, looked forward to with keen anticipation, a fact which no advertiser in his own community can afford to disregard, when making an investment in publicity for his goods or services.

Because of a typographical error the invitation read: "The party will be given at 10 o'clock."—Pocatello Tribune.

At last they are paying Addison avenue, but it is with dirt from some homemade cellar.

There are all kinds of moratoriums that appear to be desirable, but the one which needs to be done with soon is the one on employment of millions.

SPOTLIGHT

HIGH HEDDIE TOPPIN
SISTER OF STANLEY—
these
peoples were well known vaudeville actors, is in New York looking after her mother, who is still alive, and is trying to find a place where she can live in comfort. She has been in a small town in which she has played.

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Judge of said Court made on the

18th day of January, 1933, notice

is given that the time appointed

for the 25th day of January, 1935, at

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**COAST LEAGUE
SHYS AT AIDING
WEAK CIRCUITS**

Class AA—Organization Has
Unsatisfactory Experience
During Year 1932

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (UPI)—Three Pacific Coast League clubs financially able to maintain "farm" this season are going to insist that the players of their minor league teams play fair, assure them of the ability to compete the games, and make arrangements to help the clubs already made overtures to Coast League clubs for help, but the class AA managers are determined to bring forth the class D managers to bring forth a proper guarantee that a small club can survive in these difficult times. Their plan is to hang around from last year's disastrous season to see the Arizona team, which has been unable to pay its salary. The San Francisco Missions will insist the half-played season be completed, and the class D clubs will continue the coming season.

It is generally admitted the San Francisco Missions and the Los Angeles need "farms" for their young talents. Oakland, which went through the first half of the season without a young player, definitely announced it would not toy with "farm" this season.

Seattle, Portland and Portland are not in shape to have "farm" until late in the year, president of the Pacific Coast League said.

El Paso has saved the best to last, and the San Antonio and the League team have given no definite answer. Mickey Shuler, who managed the San Antonio team, and the organization of a league in west Texas and New Mexico, with El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo and Lubbock members, does not believe Arizona cities are in a position to help this year.

The Missions have not committed themselves to any particular plan, but are looking for their young players. They could be persuaded to help finance a team in the middle of the season if they assure it would not blow up in the middle of the season, baseball experts say.

Los Angeles has had satisfactory dealings in the past with ball clubs headed by Alvin McMillan, Artie, and probably help his team or other Coast League teams in the future.

**FRIENDLY FIVERS
TROUNCE ALBION**

Twin Falls Hoopers Defeat
Normal Gagers by Score
Of 50 to 35

ALBION, Jan. 25 (UPI)—Albion Normal School basketball team, which had been defeated by the Twin Falls Friendly Five, last night, final score being 50 to 35, was unable to get a favorable result.

"It was a fast exhibition featured by the two teams," said the coach.

The Friendly Fivers, with 17 points apiece,

had the best record in the league.

WESLEY KETCHELL, coach of Albion, was not satisfied with the game.

He said he was disappointed in the

play of his team.

He said the team did not play well.

He said