

EVENING

Dakota

TWIN FALLS

Today's
News
TODAY!

Weather Forecast

Fair Saturday and Sunday. Cold. Wind 10-15 mph. High 50°. Low 30°. Thursday at 4 p.m., 50°. Low 25°. Friday last night low 25°.

VOL. XV. NO. 294 — 5 CENTS

Full 3-Hour
Teletype Service

Licensed "News" Paper
of the United States

A Regional Newspaper Serving Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933

Member of Audit Bureau of
Circulation

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

TORNADO SNUFFS OUT 24 LIVES IN SOUTHERN REGION

About 100 Persons Injured
By Storm; Many Farmhouses Levelled

WIDE AREA IS AFFECTED

Rainfall Brings Threats of High Water; Red Cross Speeds Activity

DALLAS, Texas, March 31 (UPI)—Death, injury and destruction were checked today in south-central states struck by a devastating tornado.

Reports trickling in from remote communities in the tornadic systems indicated a toll of 24 dead, 100 or more injured and scores hospitalized, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

East Texas bore the brunt of the storm that wrenched a jagged course through the state, but the damage was hard hit. The disturbance apparently originated in east central Missouri, where five persons were killed.

Gathering forces, it dipped over into Texas and the adjacent Louisiana.

The tornado, touched Birmingham, Ala., late yesterday and struck the city, killing 12 persons and wounding 150. Louisiana, after nightfall.

It then swerved north 150 yards where it struck Parham, where houses levelled, with more densely populated communities sparing.

Heavy rainfall accompanied the tornado, which dashed water into basements and caused forced flood residents from their homes.

Naumburg Institute.

Red Cross officials hurried to the McGehee, east Texas, area. They reported upward of 100 persons were injured, many severely, for foot and clothing.

Telegraph lines between Beaufort, S.C., and the Carolinas were down.

At Huntington, Arkansas, and a nearby mercantile establishment, a small electrical facility was destroyed by lightning.

Short of the need, "Treatment went on by the light of kerosene lamps," said one.

At least three victims were reported in a critical condition at the hospital of Dr. W. H. Bellet Woodward, whose baby was killed.

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Grand Jury Indicts Five For Murder

SULLIVAN, Ind., March 31 (UPI)—Five men, who reportedly forced their way into the Sullivan county grand jury today against the Hymen men, who forcibly entered the home of Mrs. Anna E. Hymen, were indicted on charges of arson and evasion.

Those named were Ollie Turner, 21, of New Haven, Ind.; Frank Vanderford, 21, of New Haven; and Jacob, who is a brother of Andy Reedy, 25, of his home town.

The defendants are accused of the death of Andy Reedy, 25, of his home town.

Reedy, a brother of Ollie, was found dead in his home March 26.

He was found hanging from a tree in front of his home.

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Revision of Versailles Pact Held Probable As Nationalism Spreads

POLISH CORRIDOR STILL SORE SPOT

Troops Move Along Border After Adolph Hitler's Rise To Dictatorship

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI)—Dictatorship of Adolf Hitler in Germany, new peace plan of President Macmillan, and demands of Japan for revision from the League of Nations and determination to retain undivided South Sea Islands, are factors in present international incidents.

With the entry into force of the Versailles Treaty, the treaty which remains the chief basis of peace between Germany and Poland, has been violated.

A territorial problem created by the Versailles Treaty now has become the chief source of trouble between Germany and Poland.

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PLAYS TO OPEN FORENSICS HERE

Interior-District Declamatory Contest Starts Tonight at School Auditorium

Bullock and Klineberg play contestants present one-act plays tonight beginning at 8 o'clock in the Twin Falls high school auditorium, as the opening event of the inter-district debate and declamatory contest here tonight and tomorrow. There will also be a fine debate between advocates and negatives of Caldwell and Twin Falls will be held at 9 o'clock tonight.

Declamatory events, including extemporaneous oratorical, dramatic and humorous readings, will be held at 10:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Raymond Robbins, Carey, vice president of the district, will preside.

The winning play cast and debate teams will go to the Lewiston contest next week to compete with other contestants from all seven place winners in the declamatory division will compete at Lewiston.

TRAVELER VISITS HERE LAST NIGHT

"Star" Show, conducting a national tour for the Texas Oil Company, left Twin Falls today.

Howard Gerish, student at the University of Washington, has returned to his home here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosgriff, Twin Falls, who completed the winter quarter at the University of Washington, Seattle, and has returned to Twin Falls.

He left from Spokane, Wash., on March 21, and was accompanied by Mr. George T. Tamm, agent, who loaded his machine with Fire Chief gasoline and oil. Having been away over four years, he was arriving from Salt Lake City. He computed that he had covered 10,000 miles of his itinerary, visiting most of the states west of the Mississippi River, and had arrived in Washington, D. C. and would end there. In all he will cover 15,000 miles.

While in Twin Falls he visited all his old roads planning to travel back early this morning and return to Spokane, then up the coast and back through the northern tier of states, across the mountains, and, prompted by interests here, and prompted by the transfer he would return with him at a later date.

RUSSIANS SEIZE RAIL EQUIPMENT

HARBIN, Manchuria, March 31 (UPI) — The international border between Soviet Russia and Manchuria has been closed since March 10, and authorities were in conflict over the seizure by Russia of railroad equipment.

The only trains permitted to cross the border were those that express, guaranteed passage by in-

ternational treaty.

Japanese railway officials on the only transcontinental railway line between Moscow and Harbin recently that the Soviet had been withdrawing for months the rule.

It was reported that the Japanese

had been unable to find a

new market for their surplus

and were compelled to sell

the equipment to the Russians.

The new Manchurian government has reacted especially sharply, according to Japanese officials, and finally when its protests were not heeded, it sent a naval force to guard the border, under command of

General Mauchi-Japanes troops.

Shoe Repairs and Shine Services as near as you please. Work called for and delivered. New Era Shoe Shine, 101 Main Ave., Twin Falls. Phone 7-5444.

OUT OUR WAY.

I DON'T THINK I'D SQUEEZE AN ICE CREAM SO TIGHT IF I HADN'T FELL DOWN.

On Cross Country Tour



Picture of Alfred E. Smith, Twin Falls attorney representing dual motor boat stop in Twin Falls, last night, in the course of a 16,000-mile motor trip which is taking him to every state capital.

News in Brief

Members of the Evening Times are invited to contribute news items to the paper by telephone. The number is 2-1235.

Leaves Hospital
After Barbers Molestation, Twin Falls Hospital released from the Twin Falls Hospital.

Baptist Is Born
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prohens, the parents, of a daughter born Thursday at the Mountain Home Hospital.

Leave From School
John C. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosgriff, Twin Falls, has completed the winter quarter at the University of Washington, Seattle, and has returned to Twin Falls.

Returns Home
Howard Gerish, student at the University of Washington, has returned to his home here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gerish.

Shot Machine Stolen
A shot machine at the White City tourist camp on the east city limit was stolen last night; no trace of the machine was made to the sheriff's office.

Costigan Wants
BANKING INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI) — Senator George A. Costigan, Democrat of the Senate, has introduced a resolution in the Senate to demand an investigation of the banking and financial practices of the nation's commercial banks.

Costigan wants an inquiry

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
TELEPHONE 38.

Published Six Days a Week at \$2.50 Mail Premium, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Established as Second Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April
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One Month \$1.50
Six Months \$2.75
Twelve Months \$5.00
By Mail, Outside Suburban Trading Territory in Advance, One Year, \$7.50
By Mail, Outside Suburban Trading Territory in Advance, Two Years, \$14.00

Local Representative: Western Representatives: William & Company, Inc.
200-317 E. 42nd St., New York - 220 Montgomery St., San Francisco

REGISTER AND VOTE

Judged by the response being made at the city office to appeals that all register who intend to vote in the city election Tuesday, Twin Falls residents probably well meet the requirements.

But to clarify the subject in the minds of those who may yet be laboring under misapprehension, it is reiterated here that it is positively necessary that one's name be on the city registration list before Saturday night of this week or he will be disqualified.

Registrations for general political elections held biennially in November, of course, having nothing to do with this election; neither do registrations for the general county and state; and primaries concern the city election, which is a separate matter requiring specific registration.

Also it should be clear in the minds of all that there are certain exceptions to the need for registering. These however, can be ignored and every wishing to vote should re-register, or at least assure himself that he is already qualified.

The exceptions referred to apply to those who have previously registered and voted in strictly city elections, and have not since changed their place of residence, or, at least, have not moved out of the ward. If they have so registered and not moved, it is probable they are qualified on the city's books.

Manifestly there might be some possibility of error, or forgetfulness and confusion on the part of the voter. To avoid the possibility of being disqualified, it is desirable that a new registration be made.

Also it is important that only qualified voters be on the list. The law is strict in this regard, requiring that voters must have resided in the state for a period of at least six months previous to the day of election, and in the city limits three months.

Emphasis on registration cannot be too strong, for this detail is a necessary prelude to the important act of voting.

A DIRECT ATTACK ON IDLENESS

President Roosevelt's scheme for enrolling 250,000 men in a peace-time army for a direct attack on unemployment is about as complete a departure from accepted traditions in America as could be imagined.

And yet such is the temper of the country today—that very fact helping to win public support for the measure.

So far, in our fight with unemployment, we have followed the old traditions and they haven't worked. Merely to see the problem tackled from an entirely new angle is encouraging. A leadership which is not afraid to do something never done before in this country seems to stand a pretty good chance of getting somewhere.

Meanwhile, the plan is deeply interesting.

For one thing, it ought to help sift the wheat from the chaff in the various metropolitan broadheads.

The industrious and energetic citizen who is unemployed through no fault of his own and who subsists on charity because he has to and not because he wants to—can be expected to jump at the chance to join the army without guns. But the loafer, the gunne-a-dime-please-mister drifter who would rather panhandle than work—he will be reluctant to give up his warm flop-house corner for a steady year of honest toil; and his very reluctance will help to expose him.

Our cities will know a good deal more about the men they are supporting when the recruiting campaign for this army is over.

In the second place, the whole scheme has a freshness and a directness that make it exciting.

It puts the government into direct frontal assault on unemployment. There is, as President Roosevelt points out, a vast amount of work that the government ought to do; there is also a vast number of men who need work very badly. This plan puts the work and the men together in a definite and straight-forward way. It gives action to a nation that wants action. It is as welcome a thing as has been suggested in Washington this spring.

Judging from the way the administration has been going this year's Easter rabbit is going to be pulled out of a hat.

Nevertheless this year's champion April Fool is the man who said, "Oh, Roosevelt isn't really going to do anything!"

The cotton trade may still be slack, but there is a reason that a big schooner is due April 7.

Former Insull stockholders turn in a ton of securities, hoping to realize something on their claims. Chit-edged securities, at that.

President Roosevelt used four pens in signing the budget bill. Probably afraid one might run dry.

One-ILLODO

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

IDAHO HERALD TODAY
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MAYOR CANDIDATE ADDRESSES GROUP AT MASS MEETING

O. D. Thomas Outlines Plan for Ticket to Crowd Last Evening.

(Continued From Page One) of assessed valuation, while the assessment was but \$24.

Comptroller Testifies

He compared assessments at Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and other cities, finding that values were lower in the more populous than here. He read figures which he said had been taken by his department showing that police department costs had mounted like a snowball from 1924 to 1928, inclusive, to a total of \$18,000 for the last fiscal year; and cited increases in street department expenses from \$12,000 during 1924-1925, to \$23,291 for the last fiscal year. He said that the departmental costs were the highest item in the budget, but proposed to have a survey conducted by the Idaho Rating Bureau, in an attempt to determine the true assessed rates. He said "despite the fact such surveys can be had free, there has not been one made here since 1928 according to my knowledge."

He proposed on behalf of himself and the group that the city give the people an opportunity to vote on the question whether or not they were in favor of the proposed tax, and if they voted to give them the privilege to vote on whether their wish in issue, bonds, in a general election.

Cities Contract

Thomas declared the present city administration had permitted the power company to increase its power rate, starting the bad debts secured during the administration of Dr. W. A. Thompson, and he challenged the right of the city council last August to enter into a 10-year contract for city electric power at the city's \$12,000-a-year or \$12,000 for the first period.

Likewise, he accused the utility administration in laying off additional taxes, or application of tax delinquencies, "deceiving the tax delinquents," who had been given no notice of their taxes, running up an excessive interest and penalty charge on those who are unable to pay.

He said the proposed tax should not be levied "in an amount greater than is necessary to care for the actual needs of public payment and general expenses."

Would Enforce Laws

He mentioned the need for strict enforcement of the laws relating to the protection of which might arise with the legalization of the sale of beer in Nevada, the uncertainty of which he said is 17 million dollars.

The speaker referred to the efforts of the state legislature in trying to prevent the problems which might arise with the legalization of the sale of beer in Nevada, the uncertainty of which he said is 17 million dollars.

THE IDAHO TOMORROW

Today's paper will be the last issue of the Idaho.

On the screen of the Idaho the

"Brain Trust" Aid to Nation's Chief



BRILLIANT MINDS SUPPLY COUNSEL

President Deplorables Thinking With Expert on Every Problem

By NEA Service

NEW YORK.—The celebrated "Brain Trust," which helped to mold pre-Hammond policies, ceased to be a powerful extra-curricular body when it became the work it does and the men who comprise it will continue to carry on in the new administration.

Thus, although Mr. Roosevelt was unambiguously this time the leader of a political party, he nevertheless retains the responsibility of a new President, the ability to recruit in one of the most important fields of theoretical and practical intelligence that ever was gathered together.

To be sure, there still will be more regular meetings of the original members of what was known as the "Brain Trust" by Roosevelt himself.

Another Columbia professor became one of the chosen for the Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, teacher of economics, author, Illinois legislator, and member of the Roosevelt cabinet.

From this small nucleus grew the "Brain Trust." Tugwell called in dozens of men for an exchange of ideas, and many of these were definitely identified with the group. Basil O'Connor, law barnacle, was another member of the original group.

Thus, although Mr. Roosevelt

tried to bring his "Brain Trust" personnel to Greenberg's office, he was not engaged in scenes of informal conferences with the members of the group.

So when it did begin to look confidently toward the presidential nomination, Roosevelt's

advisors, including Tugwell, as well as practical politicians called in to help Roosevelt, told him to go on with the idea and himself

participate for "Warm Springs," Ga.

Moley Was First

Roosevelt went first to Prof. Raymond Moley, professor of public law at Columbia University.

The pair had worked together as members of the State Commission for the Administration of Justice.

When Roosevelt was elected, he was a keen student of government and was widely acclaimed.

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Hoover's Second

Next came Alvin E. Herde, Jr., a third representative of the "Brain Trust." Herde teaches constitutional law at the University of Illinois.

He is the author of a famous work on corporation finance.

Only 38 now, he has had a varied career.

In the fall of 1929 he was sent to the Hague Conference on the limitation of armaments.

He also has been connected with the International Institute of World War II.

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