

Weather Forecast

Fair; tonight and Friday. High temperature yesterday, 40; low 30. Low this morning, 20.

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OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Federal Probers Grill Sankey for Lindbergh Clues

FISHER ATTACKS FEDERAL RESERVE BANKING SYSTEM

Noted Economist Favors New Bill Asking for U. S. Money Authority

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale economist, sharply criticized the federal reserve system today and asserted it would be lucky "if it escapes destruction."

Fisher testified in favor of a federal monetary authority at a house banking and currency subcommittee hearing.

"The authority, proposed by the Goldborough bill, would have power to issue circulating currency."

Fisher asserted that the federal reserve system "continues to lack system" and "has been tried and found wanting."

"It will not be lucky if it escapes destruction altogether or absorption by the government," Fisher said.

"The Goldborough bill, he said, would prevent the government and the reserve system from working at cross purposes."

Warms of Money War

He warned that unless such action was taken, "it is conceivable that the bankers and the President should wage a war."

"The new money would be dumped on the securities they hold," he said.

"It would be difficult for the President to counteract the inflationary influence of such action," he said.

"The Goldborough bill furnishes the federal monetary authority with all the controls available for the control of the money supply," he said.

"It would be a definite and permanent policy to restore and maintaining a national purchasing power of the dollar," he said.

VAN ZANDT ASKS BONUS PAYMENT

V. F. W. Commander Advocates Restoring of Disabled Veteran Benefits

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 1 (AP)—James E. Van Zandt, of Illinois, Pa., national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, advised restoration of disabled veteran benefits and immediate payment of adjusted compensation for service in cash.

Van Zandt said the economy act was unfair and that it conflicted with the recovery program. It was brought about mainly by "Wall Street influence," he charged.

CODE IN BUREAU INDUSTRY SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The construction industry signed today a code of ethics, the hardest hit by the depression, today had a code designed not only to stabilize and expand employment, but to eliminate labor disorders.

Recovery Administrator Johnson believes that the industry is capable of putting half the remaining unemployed back to work.

President Roosevelt signed the code yesterday.

It became effective until Feb. 27. A national adjustment board and national sub-boards are to negotiate agreements on wages, hours and other labor conditions.

The minimum wage will be 40 hours with 48 permitted under certain circumstances. The minimum wage is fixed at 15 cents an hour for unskilled common labor and at \$12 to \$15 a week for office workers, depending on population.

Hinting Solution for Child's Kidnaping And Death

BY TOM GROSS

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—Twelve government manhunters started today with Verne Sankey, sinister and elusive kidnaper, to find information which they thought might clear up the murder and abduction of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh two years ago.

Sankey freely admitted he had hands which admitted Charles Doerflinger, Jr., of Denver, and Isaac Bell, of Boston, had been involved in the Lindbergh case or in the abduction of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh two years ago.

Sankey, it was learned, had been involved in the Lindbergh case or in the abduction of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh two years ago.

The department of justice officials who planned the raid in which Sankey was seized in a north side Chicago tenement house, evidence linking Sankey with the Lindbergh case. They admitted, however, that Sankey had been an important suspect.

Hurrying here to add in the questioning of Michael Kinney, St. Paul prosecutor, who believed Sankey not only perpetrated the Lindbergh kidnapping but also was a partner in the abduction of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh two years ago.

Sankey, it was known, was considered "America's No. 1 public enemy" by Joseph Keenan, assistant attorney general in charge of kidnapping prosecution. Keenan's characterization of Sankey further emphasized the importance of the case.

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Ransom Waits Bremer Kidnapers

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The huge ransom raised to pay for the safe return of Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped, shortly here, reportedly stuck in a St. Paul bank vault. The \$200,000 includes 25,000 separate bills, the pile of 25 bundles—10,000 fives and 15,000 tens. It weighs 57 pounds and fills two suitcases.

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ADA GRAND JURY SCORES CORRUPT POLICE IN BOISE

Schools of Charges Resound in City With Hints of 'More to Come'

INEFFICIENCY IS CITED

Mayor McDuff Vindicated by Report Condemning Use of Pressure

BOISE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Representatives still echoed here today as a result of the Ada county grand jury action in issuing the most searching condemnation of any police and city administration ever made in the state of Idaho.

The jury yesterday specifically pointed out charges of corruption, inefficiency and theft of property from the city of Boise.

The jury concluded its report with an ominous intimation that "more is yet to come."

Mayor McDuff was vindicated by the grand jury, which, however, pointed out that the legal pressure had been brought to bear upon him for the reappointment of former chief of police Andy McHenry.

McHenry, who was appointed by Mayor McDuff, was charged with the grand jury, which, however, pointed out that the legal pressure had been brought to bear upon him for the reappointment of former chief of police Andy McHenry.

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WORLD MONETARY PLANS NEAR CRISIS ON U. S. GOLD MOVED

Morgenthau Declares Nation on Bullion Standard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The American people, said the Treasury secretary today, are entitled to know the full value of the United States gold standard.

The best way to describe the system, Morgenthau said, "is a 100% model of the gold bullion standard. It is one that suits our purposes."

This standard, he said, will be in effect in the United States in effect the present regulations concerning gold.

Morgenthau refused to comment upon possible operations of the government's \$200,000,000 gold fund.

He said that operations of the fund would be partly on the advice of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Treasury secretary would not comment upon the possible effect of the new American monetary policy upon world conditions.

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Bullion Standard

By United Press

**TWO FOUND DEAD
IN TEXAS HOTEL**

Doctor, Wife of University
Professor Succumb to
Morphine Doses

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 8 (AP).—The bodies of Mrs. F. A. C. Perrin, wife of a University of Texas professor, and Dr. Claude M. Klingenstein, young married physician, were found in a hotel room here today. A doctor who examined the bodies said both died from overdoses of morphine.

They had been in the room 12 hours and were last seen yesterday.

Mrs. Perrin was the wife of Doctor Perrin, chairman of the psychology department of the university. They were married in 1921.

Two Children

Doctor Muttiny was married

Wealthy Children Are Fingerprinted
WASHINGTON (C) — Many wealthy parents are having their

The Gaelic language is used as an everyday talk by more than 15,000 persons living on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

MODERN DANCE
Friday, Feb. 2
VICTORY BALLROOM
JEROME
Music by Johnnie Soda's
Orchestra, playing the latest
dance hits.
And don't forget the regular
Saturday Night dance with the
Ambrose Orchestra.

ERY & MARKET
TELEPHONE 371
SATURDAY
48-lb. Sk. \$1.29
... Quart Tin 42c
... Dozen 10c

Each.....	Lb.	5c
Seedless, Doz.		38c
Press., Qt. Jar		29c
lbs., 3 Bunches		10c
.....1½-lb. Tin		10c
Large Bottle		18c

... 2 Tins, 3 for	29c
... 5c	5c
... 10 Bars	21c
... Large Pkg.	19c
... 1-lb. Tin	13c

1-lb. Cloth Bag	54c
..... Lb	22c
AT	
BACON SQUARES,	9c
Per pound	
PICNIC HAMS,	10c
Per pound	
VEAL OHOPS,	25c
2 pounds	

PECULIAR PLANS OFFERED SOLONS

Gentleman from Idaho Sends Unusual Suggestion to State Delegation

BY HALIH W. OLINSTEAD
WASHINGTON, (Special)—The congressional delegation of Idaho, as well as other states is constantly receiving proposed legislation through the mails. They vary from carefully studied proposals by university clubs and chambers of commerce to suggestions by individuals. The report of probability "has given rise to many strange and wonderful proposals. There is an individual in Idaho who has been doing and serious thought to "whether we are going" after the noble experiment was finally carried out with no hits, no runs, and one error. His proposition is the thought that someone, in the course of a drunken or drunk, will cause him difficulty.

Novel Suggestion
After comprehensive consideration of the evils of racing, the front to score with this suggestion: "... even a modern-day driver in a motor-driven car and therefore should be under some supervising plans. A very helpful proposition is to have a meeting such a driver on the road would be, if his vehicle was supplied with some sign in front, or for instance a red flag on the upper corner of the wind shield. We wonder if he ever tried to come down a drunk that he was intoxicated.

Disappointing Plan
When Congressmen Vile and Coffin took their seats in the United States house of representatives they were received for their efforts with the entire post-office patronage in their district. It was like a very big market of plums, but what a disappointment! One after another, as the time for appointment approached, there was a violent difference of opinion as to who should get the job. The gentlemen ask or ask no quarter, but throw more mud than even the Panama-Tiger has been able to handle with. As a result many communities are hopelessly engaged in battle, unable to tolerate each other, and the post-office men are, literally and figuratively, on the spot.

Also When Aid
The cause of Pacific northwest wheat farmers who must pay the proceeds tax on late 200 bushels of grain is being championed by Senator Pope before the department of agriculture. It appears that although there is actually competition between cotton and wheat, at a national problem, it is impossible to use cotton bags for wheat. Therefore, the tax of approximately \$200,000 which farmers of the northwest must pay for the 25,000,000 bushels of wheat they use annually is of no benefit to them, but is an unwarranted burden.

STANDLEY ASKS NAVY NEW DEAL
Hard-Bitten Admiral Seeks Building Up of U. S. Sea Forces

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—A hard-bitten admiral, who speaks the practical language of a sailor and who, with the Japanese ambassador, is bringing the New Deal into the American navy. He is the 53-year-old Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, and considered by his associates to possess one of the most agile brains in the service. Admiral Standley, following his graduation from the United States Naval Academy has been practical service in nearly every branch of the navy during the past 28 years, is attempting to put the navy for the first time, on a businesslike basis.

His friends say that he has the "art of Translation" between the Secretary of Navy Swanson on his proposals. There is no good reason, the admiral believes, why the American navy should not be the finest, best equipped fighting outfit afloat and cost the taxpayers eventually less than it has in recent years.

SHEEPMEN ATTENTION!
Pelts Wanted See Us Before Selling!
L. L. Langdon
Local Representative for HISSINGHILL and COMPANY
Largest Hides and Pelt Buyers in the West
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"TIGER MAN" WANTS LESS GUNS, MORE SPEARS IN JUNGLE HUNTS

BY HELEN WEISCHMIDT

NEW YORK, (NEA)—Sacha Stenel, the "tiger man," has come to North America to plead for disarmament in the jungle.

Stenel, who is one of the most daring hunters of the day, met in the Vanderbilt hotel, surrounded by his spears and bows and arrows, and heads of the jungle cats that he killed, and explained why it isn't fair to meet a 300-pound jaguar with a gun.

Jaguars, by the way, are described by the encyclopedia and any hunter on the fiercest and largest of wild cats, and explaining the tiger, which is ferocious enough to maul most armed hunters.

Use Spears
"The forests should be made safe for jaguars," he says. "There isn't much adventure in attacking a cat with a gun. If a hunter wants sport he should equip himself with a spear and a bow and arrow—and start after his game. Of course you can make mistakes. Then you are when to plunge the spear in the throat of the jaguar or when to shoot your arrow. There is adventure to this primitive method, but guns—"

The tall, broad-shouldered man, whose eyes are a mild and merry blue, whose face carries a perfectly trimmed black beard, looks decidedly more like a college professor who decides the cream or curd of a problem at faculty hour than a mighty hunter.

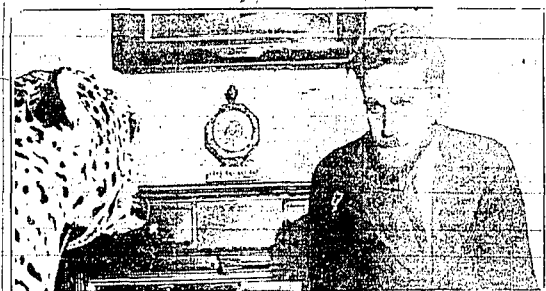
Instead, he spends his life in the jungle at Gran Chaco, in East Bolivia. He hunts alone with a pack of dogs, only occasionally joining along a native hunter. He waits until the big cats are within three feet, or maybe closer. Then he plunges his spear or releases an arrow.

For many years, he hunted with firearms, and killed 39 jaguars, 10 tigers, and 100 leopards.

"But one day I saw a native using a spear and asked him to teach me how it is done," said Stenel. "I also learned how they use their bows and arrows. After all, shooting with a gun isn't fun. It is much more sporting for a man to meet a beast in equal combat."

(Equal combat meaning a equal skin man on one side, with a primitive weapon, and a jaguar weighing anywhere from 250 to 400 pounds, on the other.)

"Some hunters had only three seconds. The animal has lived and struggled for as much as three minutes, though. The jaguar comes alone. If two come, well, I hope they never will."



Sacha Stenel shares at jaguars with rug in New York hotel room and recalls scenes of bow and arrow hunts in jungle depths.

U. S. ROAD FUNDS NEAR DEPLETION

Award of Contracts Carried Out So Rapidly That Cash Needs End

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Award of contracts for public works highway construction has progressed so rapidly in many states that only a small part of appropriated funds remains, according to the bureau of public roads.

At the end of 1933, the bureau reported, 61 per cent of the \$400,000,000 provided for highway construction by the industrial revenue act, had been consumed in highway projects.

Full allotment Kansas has awarded contracts for all the work its allotment permits. Twelve other states have exceeded the average rate of progress in putting road money to work, the report said.

By Dec. 31, a total of \$247,846,000 had been advertised for contract or begun with day labor. Day labor projects were estimated to cost \$20,169,000.

Public Forum

Contributions from readers will be accepted for publication in the "Public Forum" section of the Idaho Evening Times. Contributions should be sent to the Editor, Idaho Evening Times, and should be accompanied by a return address. All contributions should be in English and should be submitted through the Editor.

RABIES "SCARES"

Idaho Evening Times: Dear Sir—My attention has just been called to an article in your issue of Jan. 9, 1934, under the caption "Lives Menaced," in which it is said:

"Death by rabies perils Mrs. H. W. Levers, above, and her mother, Mrs. G. E. Rosa, below, because they stole into a Memphis, Tenn. hospital isolation ward very act, had been consumed in highway projects."

The greatest authorities tell us that rabies is a disease of ferocity, late occurrence, but it is constantly having rabies cases, which are of no benefit to anyone and are of very real danger to timid, nervous people.

SUIR M. FAIRBORN, President Vice-President Investigation League, Inc. New York City, Jan. 22, 1934.

HOUSE TO PLUG TAX LOOPHOLES

Ways and Means Committee Approves Series of New Revisions

PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.)—A mythical part of a bill has transformed an ordinary housewife's job into a tax-cutting battle. The bill, passed in two months, was said to have been needed in an effort to cut down the federal deficit.

According to reports, Bingham obtained temporary release from the prison to "see the world" while enjoying his freedom, he escaped from guards and fled to Canada and later to Germany.

It is mentioned whether he succeeded in finding his way home but the government says he is on the job of denaturalization.

At present every proposition would be taken to find the bill if it actually was held in the old light.

TIMES WANT ADE GET RESULTS.

WOODRING URGES ADEQUATE ARMY

Advices Navy Second to None If Nation is to Prepare For Emergencies

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—An army adequate in all its branches to meet any emergency that may arise, and a navy second to none in the world is demanded for the United States by Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war.

Speaking before the annual annual "Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense," Woodring said the minimum requirements for the national defense were 14,000 officers and 165,000 enlisted men in the regular army, a national guard of at least 200,000 men with an adequate number of reserve troops, reserve corps of at least 1,000,000 men and a reserve of approximately 200,000 reserve officers each year.

"Last, but not of least importance, these requirements demand a navy of sufficient strength to stand up to any navy in the world," Woodring declared.

Ignorance Controversy
Woodring made no mention in his speech of the controversy which has developed between him and certain members over his article in a recent issue of Liberty magazine in which he suggested formation of "economic stock troops" from units of the army and the reserve corps.

His speech was devoted primarily to the measures which by his order in the war department to coordinate purchases of munitions and supplies for the army in time of war, that have been completed, he said, for mobilization industries of the nation.

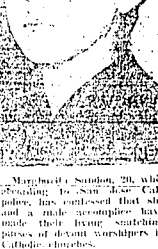
He said that the army had been converted into a great machine which would function smoothly and capably the armed forces with all its requirements without the shock and confusion which occur in 1917.

Fact is Helping Canadian Ports
MONTREAL, (U.P.)—The separate parts negotiated at the Ottawa conference are working in the same direction. The Maritime and Cable, Radio, and other operations of the port of Montreal in 1933 resulted in 1933.

In 1933 cargo tonnage handled by the port totaled 4,950,000 tons, compared with 4,750,000 tons in 1928, an increase of 25 per cent.

CHURCH THIEF

Count Requests Revisions in Tutorial System, Wants 'Open Door'



CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—The policies of Dr. James Bryant Count, as the youthful new president of the nation's oldest university, Harvard, will diverge in several important respects from those of his 77-year-old predecessor, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell.

In his first annual report, Dr. Count advocated more adequate scholarships, revisions in some branches of the tutorial system, and an open-door policy for exceptional scholars to attract professors and students of highest caliber.

Harvard, he felt, should be open to any man of unusual talent whether he be rich or penniless, whether he come from Boston or San Francisco.

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HARVARD CHIEF URGES CHANGES

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