

Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature...

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Now Deal, Hoping to Dodge 'Snowball,' Worried at Effectiveness

WIELDS LARGE POWERS

Expected to Join in Housing Fight With Plea for Tax Exempt Bonds

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—New Dealers hope to design the housing inflation program...

Wants Bond Exemption

There are rumors of something new in Detroit. Washington expects Father Coughlin to join the housing program...

Powerful Weapon

But Father Coughlin and his radio can and in previous questions did intimidate opposition.

BOISE MAN HERE AS IERA LEADER

Clarence E. Biggs Succeeds Bob H. Warner as County Administrator

Clarence E. Biggs, Boise, arrived here last night and today had assumed the position of acting county IERA administrator...

Biggs was appointed by F. C. Meredith, state administrator. He has been Ada county administrator for the past six months.

Members of Biggs' family will arrive in Twin Falls as soon as a location is found. The new local official stated today that he was happy to be in Twin Falls and looked forward to a successful administration here.

During the period since Warner's dismissal, over the protest of the Twin Falls county relief association, F. G. Thompson, acting administrator, has been serving as acting county director.

FOUR KILLED IN TRENCH FIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Four died in another of New York's tenement house fires early today.

The dead were trapped on the top floor of a five-story, outmoded building housing scores.

The dead were: Joseph J. Gibney, 88; John Gibney, 7; Mrs. Lawrence Gibney, 7; another son; and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 67.

Girl Fliers Near Endurance Record

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 8 (AP)—A plane and pilot entered the 10th day of their flight yesterday.

The plane, a Cessna, was piloted by Miss Catherine Gibson, 28, and Miss G. H. Thompson, 27.

The plane was launched from the field at 10:30 a. m. and flew for 24 hours and 16 minutes.

Coroner Probes Accident Death

Jurymen Investigate Crash Fatal to Woman

Coroner's Jury in the case of Mrs. Sarah Bolton, whose death took place Thursday, as the result of an auto collision near Ellers Wednesday night, reached a verdict at 8 p. m. today, declaring the accident to have been unavoidable.

Testimony in an inquest growing out of the death Thursday of Mrs. Sarah Bolton, 38, following an auto accident northwest of Ellers Wednesday night, was being heard this afternoon by Dr. F. A. Dwyer, Ellers, county coroner.

The hearing opened in the district court room this morning, after the following nine men had been empaneled as jurors: F. D. Brown, C. T. Brankon, O. A. Schwarz, H. P. Burger, C. E. Jones, J. S. Lawson, G. W. Dean, J. H. Melton and D. D. Alford.

On the stand this morning were Charles Diggs, Ellers, in whose car Mrs. Bolton was a passenger at the time of the fatal accident; L. W. Hawkins, Ellers, former deputy game warden, in front of whose home the mishap took place; Pauline Cooper, state traffic officer; and L. C. Clifton, deputy sheriff.

The latter two had been called to the scene of the accident.

Denies Lights Out

Four new facts were developed, the witness confirmed that his car was run into from the rear by one driven by Carl Holmbeck.

The latter asserts he saw no rear lights on the Diggs car, and Diggs maintains the lights were in good order.

Holmbeck says he was blinded by lights from a car coming in the opposite direction, and that as soon as this car had passed, the collision took place.

The Diggs car went forward 100 feet, witnesses testified, and turned over on its side.

Funeral services were conducted here yesterday.

Questioners of the witnesses at (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

AGENTS RECOVER URSCHEL MONEY

Additional \$30,000 Discovered in Hills Near Portland, U. S. Announces

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Federal agents have recovered a \$24,000 of the Urschel kidnap ransom money, the department of justice announced today.

Operatives found \$30,000 hidden in the hills near Portland, Ore., yesterday and \$1,000 more in the same vicinity about three weeks ago. Previously they discovered \$80,000 at Paradise, Texas.

The department said all the money for recovery would be returned to Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma business man, who was kidnaped and held until he paid \$200,000 ransom.

Justification was said to be recovered because it had been spent by the kidnapers, 15 of whom have been convicted, in and near St. Paul, Minn.

SNOW, COLD HIT MOST OF NATION

Erigid Waives Covers U. S. in First Extended Onslaught of Winter

By United Press

Winter snow and cold covered the entire United States and most of Canada today, carrying subnormal temperatures even to Florida and smothering northern states.

Thermometers rose slightly this morning over western plains, but states farther east experienced the most severe cold of the year.

Chicago City, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minn., and Northfield, Vt., were the coldest spots in the country, with readings of 2 degrees below zero.

At Moopene, Can., it was 34 degrees on the minus side, lowest temperature recorded this season at a station reporting regularly to the weather bureau.

Slight rain, most of the northern tier of states east of the Rocky Mountains and in much of the Pacific states.

Other states with snow were: Idaho, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

Most of the winter in the entire country only Southern California and Nevada escaped the tip of the cold.

At Denver, Colo., a snow storm was reported today.

At St. Paul, Minn., a snow storm was reported today.

At Chicago, Ill., a snow storm was reported today.

Tear Gas Aids Rescue of Besieged Employees



While the midwest was relatively free from strike disorders, violence flared at the Bucyrus Co. plant of the Kayser Co., clothing manufacturers, where, under cover of a cloud of tear gas, about 100 workers were removed in a moving van as strikers from the Cleveland Kayser plant attempted to close the Bucyrus plant after the Cleveland plant was closed following a strike.

BEET MEN NAME DAYLEY AS HEAD

Filer Man Elected President of Twin Falls Division in Idaho Group

J. N. Dayley, Filer, today was the new president of the Twin Falls factory, district division of the Idaho Beet Growers' association.

Dayley was chosen by the board of directors to succeed Matt Schmidt, Twin Falls, who was not a candidate for the place.

At a meeting of the growers at the court house last evening, when six of nine directors were elected, and a similar gathering at Filer yesterday afternoon, when two directors remained.

The directors chose Willis Sampson, Hansen, an vice president of the organization, and selected C. Thomas Filer, as secretary.

Thomas Dayley was designated as state director and Thomas as state director at large.

Directors Named

The directors re-elected here included Dayley, Thomas, Sampson, Hans Anderson, Murray, Elton Whitney, Kimberly, and 151 Orchard, Twin Falls. New directors chosen are J. S. Bellhagen, Kimberly, succeeding Schmidt; W. A. Robinson, Filer, succeeding L. V. Hawkins; and H. A. Roberts, of the Hazelton-Idaho territory, replacing Walter Ross.

At the north side meeting Nick E. Chapman and Harry Miller were re-elected.

In attendance at the meeting here last evening was George T. Cobbley, Hinkford, state association president, who discussed the workings of the domestic allotment bill.

Harvey B. Hale, county extension agent, explained the methods to be used in distribution of the benefit payments. A group of recommendations addressed to the state meeting of the association at Pocatello Monday was adopted, but the contents of the resolutions were not divulged.

Expressions of appreciation to the work of the President Matt Schmidt, and other retiring officers were made by the growers' group.

DYNAMITE FOUND ON L. A. TRACKS

Tragedy Averted as Pedestrian Sees Explosive on Rails of Strike-Torn City

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (AP)—A stick of dynamite was found today on the tracks of the strike-torn Los Angeles street rail way shortly after two trolley cars had collided in another section of the city.

According to police, a pedestrian found the dynamite resting squarely on the rails. A street car passing over it would have been blown to bits, it was said.

Thirteen persons were treated at hospitals for injuries received in the trolley collision.

At Los Angeles, a man named J. A. Gagnier, a mailman, suffered a skull fracture and was not expected to live. Other crew members and passengers were treated for minor injuries.

A collision between a street car and a trolley occurred when the street car struck a trolley on the tracks.

The street car was moving southbound and the trolley was moving northbound.

The collision occurred at the intersection of Broadway and Main streets.

The street car was driven by a man named J. A. Gagnier.

The trolley was driven by a man named J. A. Gagnier.

The collision occurred at 10:30 a. m.

Arms Probers Offer Foreign Inquiry Aid

Ask European Powers to Carry Out Inquiries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The senate munitions investigating committee, after a week of testimony by American leading arms manufacturers, was ready today to submit similar inquiries it hoped would start in other countries.

Chairman Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., reiterated a willingness to aid Great Britain or any other nation that might desire to inspect the books of its munitions companies.

Testimony Incomplete

Nye's investigators, however, were confronted by the problem of placing together a consistent picture of post-war activities by American manufacturers. Some disappointment was expressed at the result of testimony heard the last four days. Several important angles were left unexplored.

When the committee began the inquiry last September, Nye and his colleagues sought evidence to prompt similar inquiries abroad.

"We are ready to give all assistance possible to foreign inquiries," Nye said.

Strong Argument

Nye said now agreement the committee obtained a strong argument for elimination of private manufacture of munitions when evidence was introduced to show that American companies had profited after the war.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., supported Nye's contention, and said testimony disclosed "that when the United States develops a new weapon we must impart the knowledge to potential enemies so that our munitions makers can operate their plants at capacity."

Du Pont company executives challenged committee members' charges that information valuable to the war and navy departments reached the enemy in 1924. "You are making serious accusations," one official said.

The committee's answer was a document, showing that a high officer in the war department expressed the opinion in 1924 that "it was 'wasteful and important' to encourage the Du Pont munitions business than to 'endeavor to protect manufacturing secrets'."

Return of Broker Blasts 'Kidnap'

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8 (AP)—W. A. Delaney, ex-Tulsa broker, returned home today after a night's absence during which it had been feared he was kidnaped.

He said a Negro automobile radiating on a business trip delayed his return here.

Brass Bands, Cabinet Leaders Feature Nazi Relief Campaign

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—Brass bands, cabinet ministers, spotlights and tin alloy boxes today featured the ballhoop for the Nazi winter relief campaign.

The government enlisted famous pedestrians in its drive to raise money to care for the poverty-stricken.

Two brass bands, six playing spotlights, four motion picture cameras and a huge display of regular and special police constabulary in front of the Reich Chancellery today.

Goering and Paul Joseph Goebbels—two of the powerful figures of the Hitler regime—rattled brightly patterned tin boxes as they collected coins from passersby.

Goering's appearance was a high spot of the day, although earlier Dr. Heinrich Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, had appeared on the scene.

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Federal reclamation is not solely devoted to bringing new lands into cultivation, Mead declared. Its business policy not only calls for government loans to be repaid but that land already cultivated be saved. Its purpose is to protect water supplies, the measure of "western wealth, population, and security of rural life."

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FRANCE UPHOLDS JUGOSLAV STAND IN BALKAN FIGHT

Italy Supports Hungary At Bitter League Parley

BY THE UNITED PRESS

Developments in the Balkan crisis.

Geneva, France sided with Yugoslavia's charges that Hungary was responsible for acts of terrorism, including assassination, of King Alexander. Hungary's pleas for post-war treaty revision condemned, Italy came to defense of Hungary and of treaty revision.

Budapest—Hungarian protests and anger mount as expulsion of Hungarians from Yugoslavia continues. Frontier tensions great.

Belgrade—Government says no order ever issued for "mass" expulsion of Hungarians, but indicates little change in policy which resulted in expelling of several thousand workers who are Hungarian subjects.

Geneva, Dec. 8 (AP)—French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval sided with Yugoslavia in a bitter Balkan dispute before the League of Nations council today, indicating that France considers Hungary indirectly guilty of aggression against the Yugoslavs.

In contrast to the position taken by France, the Italian delegate came to the defense of Hungary and supported proposals for revision of the post-war treaties which the Budapest government has long protested. Thus Italy and Hungary were aligned before the council against Yugoslavia, supported by France, Czechoslovakia and other Balkan allies.

Laval's position in the Balkan dispute had been awaited eagerly by both France and Great Britain, preferably had almost failed and attempted to quash talk of war.

The French foreign minister told the League council that the League covenant contains principles applicable to the dispute in which Yugoslavia charged Hungary with terrorism, including the assassination of King Alexander.

"These principles are contained in articles 10 and 11 which require on all League members the duty of respecting and maintaining the territorial integrity and political independence of all other members," Laval said. Yugoslavia has charged that Hungary was responsible for (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Comment Bitter

Tone of newspaper comment here was growing ever sharper and excitement increased as the plight of refugees arrived.

Latest arrivals at Szeged, whence this correspondent has just returned, were mostly Hungarians. They said they were told of the destruction order at 11 o'clock in the morning and warned to leave in the afternoon.

They included a man who had undergone an operation a few days ago, and a woman suffering from fever after the birth of a child.

News Expelled

In one party were Roman Catholic monks, three Roman Catholic nuns, and a Protestant pastor. They led the refugees in prayer when they had crossed the frontier.

Most of the refugees had all their possessions in small boxes and purses.

Urges Surveys

1. Continuation and completion of soil and water surveys.

2. Prosecution of national programs of land and water utilization.

3. Development of an attitude of employment of revenues from power plants incident to reclamation projects that shall represent broad and careful judgment.

4. Continuation of reclamation as a national policy.

5. Organization of strong state reclamation groups with assumption of full responsibility.

6. Creation of a legislative committee to meet with President Roosevelt and with western congressional leaders to discuss the problem of the forthcoming legislative program as it affects reclamation.

REACH \$9,902.83

The \$10,000 mark in the Twin Falls Community chest campaign will be passed before tonight, it was predicted confidently today, leaving but \$2,000 to be raised to reach the coveted goal of \$20,000, officials reported this afternoon.

At noon the pledges totaled \$9,902.83, and four more names were added to the 100 per cent list of contributors. These included Harry Behrle, an employee, Park hotel and employes, Ciderella shop and employes and Mayfair shop and employes.

Mercury Drops to

Season Low Here

Lowest temperature for the season was registered at the U. S. bureau of meteorology here today when the thermometer dropped to 14 degrees below zero.

All of the mail sent to the bureau today was addressed to Chicago.

Motor Buried

The motor of the plane was buried in the frozen ground along the highway. The under of the plane, excepting the tail bearing identification marks, burned. The tail was thrown 30 yards from the other wreckage.

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permitting terrorist plotters to operate in Hungary.

It was recalled that article ten, limiting the number of troops, and the prohibition against the use of force, were the chief reasons the United States did not join the league.

It is in a question today of putting into operation the moral authority which the council represents in order to give Yugoslavia the satisfaction which she has a right to claim in order to draw from the Marshallian crisis the necessary lesson of international solidarity, Laval continued.

The French statesman pointed out that the 14th of June, 1934, Hungary admitted before the council that the Hungarian government had violated the league's provisions, but did not deny those provisions were just. Hungary's passport.

Laval finished speaking, Baron Adler's reply followed, directed to the French minister's condemnation of Hungary's appeal for revision of the post-war treaties by which Hungary lost much territory.

Laval described the plan as a menace to the peace of Europe.

"My country was the first to affirm the principle that the treaties should be adapted to new requirements, which is the best way to guarantee preservation of peace."

"However, Italy has always believed that this adaptation must be achieved through legal methods."

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute to the news items in this department by telephone. The number is 28.

Change to Meet
Kilbuck's change will meet Monday evening at the Christian church.

At The Hospital
Mrs. Anna Ann, Twin Falls, has entered the hospital for medical treatment. Carl Whinnam has been discharged following operations, Mrs. Ann's twins, Twin Falls, following medical treatment.

Mutual Opens Station
Announcement is made by M. E. Hildner of the opening of a Mutual Creamery receiving station in one of the new Lloyd buildings at the corner of Second and Third streets north. Mr. Hildner, manager of the new station, has been associated here with another creamery concern.

Will Set Meeting Dates
At the regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls district Boy Scout committee Sunday at 3 p. m., the question of changing the meeting dates will be considered. The session tomorrow will be held at the headquarters of the district executive in the business district, and among the business matters to be considered will be the annual reports of officers.

Bound Over Today
Following hearing before Probate Judge Guy L. Kinney today, Walter Sutton, accused of leaving a forged \$25 check, was bound over to answer in the next term of district court. The complaint, signed with the name George Woelfler, and was accepted by E. C. Graydon, who filed the charges. Sutton is being held under bonds in the amount of \$1,000.

Divorce Approved
Pending receipt of proof of service on the defendant, plea of Mrs. Audrey Winchell, wife of a divorcee, from Alfred Winchell, on grounds of desertion dating from Dec. 15, 1929, has been granted in district court. The couple married at Burley, Sept. 20, 1928, and are parents of two daughters, ages 6 and 7. Attorney for the plaintiff was A. J. Myers.

Demonstration Under Way
A novel wood chipping demonstration was getting under way at the Mountain State Lumber company building at 2 p. m. today. Peter McClaren, national champion, being the principal attraction. Boy Scouts were given a 25¢ p. m., when knives and axes were demonstrated. In the afternoon there was to be a wood-chipping contest, with McClaren offering to compete against all comers on a handpick basis.

Will Filed for Probate
Petition of Mrs. Cynthia A. Abell and Mary D. McPherson to be named as executors of the estate of Homer Abell who died Dec. 1, has been filed in probate court, and date for the hearing has been set by Judge Guy L. Kinney for Dec. 18. The will was executed Oct. 20, 1934, at Idaho, and named Mrs. Abell and Mrs. McPherson as administrators, both in and out of the estate, which is estimated to have a value of \$20,378. He is a son, Wilhoit, and two granddaughters, Frances L. Whitty and Nora A. McPherson. Paul H. Abell, in attorney for the petitioners.

L. S. U. PREXY HANGED
IN EFFIGY ON CAMPUS
HATON WOOD, L. S. U. student, Dr. James Monroe Smith, Louisiana State university president, who ordered the suspension and expulsion in the Reville commemorative dispute, was hanged in effigy from the university flagpole early today.

Attached to the front and back of the effigy were placards reading: "James Monroe Smith," and below, "Himself the Stogie, hung the 12th month, eighth day, 1934."

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have speeded up factory wheels in 24 states. The \$31,000,000 already spent has paid for 200,000 workers in more than 200,000 man hours of labor.

Any future reclamation project must meet three requirements, Mead said. They are:

1. Reclamation must be planned and must be controlled more effectively.
2. Development that will interfere with larger water better future development must not be permitted.
3. Projects must be located where they will render the greatest value of agriculture and industry.

Planned irrigation means that the reclamation engineer must not only be able to get hold of a piece of land and secure a share in the water of a canal he would in some way dig in and succeed," Mead said.

Skilled Irrigators
"The irrigator farmer has to be a skilled irrigator and a skilled cultivator," Mead stated.

Consideration of hydro-electric power production is a vital part of any reclamation project, Mead declared. There is a need for definite power policy for single states and for all the states along rivers like the Columbia, the Colorado, and the Platte," he said.

John M. Hays, St. Paul, Minn., a member of Secretary Helen's national reclamation policy committee, told the conference that the only basis for development of the west is agriculture. "And reclamation is necessary to any agricultural program in the west," he said.

States reported the following program toward their ultimate reclamation goals during the year:

- Idaho - Organization of state reclamation committee and food construction program on Snake and Boise river projects.
- Montana - Reclamation work assumed by Montanans, Inc., civic organization, and cooperation with U. S. bureau of reclamation.
- Utah - Realization that all water must be conserved, no matter how small the amount, and necessity of development of underground water supplies.

At The Theaters

IN "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"



Sidney Mackmer, Elissa Landi and Robert Donat in a tense scene from Alexandre Dumas' "Count of Monte Cristo," the exciting adventure story that comes to the Orpheum theater Sunday. Tonight for the last time the Orpheum is presenting a stage and screen program headed by Ross Ferris' Broadway Varieties on the stage and "I Am A Thief," mystery hit, on the screen.

IDAHO SUNDAY

Romance, humor and drama are said to be combined in RKO-Grand Central's film version of L. M. Montgomery's famous novel, "Anne of Green Gables," coming tomorrow to the Orpheum theater for a run of five days.

The picture, featuring sixteen-year-old Anne Shirley, concerns a red-haired orphan heroine who is adopted and rearing an adopted son in a middle-aged bachelor's home of an uptight brother and sister who had expected the orphanage to send them a boy, she wins their hearts and transforms their lives. While doing so, however, she manages to get into many a harum-scarum scrape.

The story also traces her romance with a schoolboy hero, Tom Driscoll, the boy of the year.

Most of the humor of the story is said to center about the whimsical character of the heroine, Helen Westley, and G. D. Heggie, who have their comedy highlights, however, and Sara Lindon, character comedienne, contributes many laughs.

"Anne of Green Gables" has been in the top rank of best-sellers for the past 26 years, more than a million copies of the book having been sold in the United States and Canada.

Workman Rites to Be Held on Sunday

Funeral services for T. W. Workman, whose death took place here early Friday morning, will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the L. D. S. tabernacle, with Bishop Ralph L. Chandler, of the third ward, in charge.

Burial will be in the Oakley cemetery under the auspices of the Payne mortuary.

Coroner Probes Accident Death

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The inquest was held at Witham, prosecuting attorney, and Edward Hucho, prosecutor-elect. The jury was ordered by the coroner to "inquire into who the person was, and when and where and by what means she came to her death, and into circumstances of her death."

At La Rochelle, France, a man put two live eysters on a shelf in the morning, found two girls with their hands on the shells.

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antagonism-employers about the new called propaganda.

But when letters began arriving by hundreds of thousands learned all about Father Coughlin and his plan which then was to "reduce the gold ounce."

Receives Credit

President Roosevelt would have done it anyway, but the fact cannot be overlooked that when the dollar was devalued, thousands of Father Coughlin's listeners accepted it as a realization of the radio orator's program.

Detroit air waves now carry to Sunday listeners a demand for elimination of "bankers' bonds."

The administration has no such plan. Bankers bonds are interest-bearing certificates of government indebtedness. Father Coughlin is not the only individual with a public audacity counselling this. To print money instead of borrowing it is outright inflation.

Inflation Program

The Thomas Inflation program for this season is as follows:

1. Devalue the dollar to the 50 cent statutory limit.
2. Retire outstanding currency and substitute for the nine varieties of existing money a single pa-

Seen Today

Decoded message, referred to in this column yesterday is: "The flight of large blimps in the darkest and deepest darkness. . . . A bright sun, piercing the smoke and fog of Twin Falls, early this morning. . . . Now, jumping along on his bicycle, with his breath on the cold air, resembling smoke coming from the human locomotive. . . . Fine array of other bicycles, parked in front of the picture houses. . . . Store-owners bragging that he got to work before sun-up. . . . Little kid, bundled up with overall over a coat, trailing along in a trail behind his mother, down town, the child's face, ruddy from the fresh air, but revealing that he needed a hunk of quick. . . . Dapper clerk, complaining that the dirt caused by so much smoke and coal dust, makes it impossible for him to wear a shirt more than one day. . . . Person who has spent the past week collecting unemployment money. . . . He regrets that so far he had accumulated no more than \$30 worth.

der currency backed by the treasury gold and silver stocks.

Thomas also proposes absolute government control of the federal reserve system, hitherto subject to moderate Washington guidance. The administration intends to realize some such overlordship, but so far has not intimated exactly how.

Bibles and Books for all ages at the Close Book Store—Adv.

NRA TEST LOOMS IN BATTERY CASE

Counsel Will Appeal Jury's Action in Convicting Plant Owner

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 8 (AP)—Counsel for Fred C. Perkins, small battery manufacturer charged with violating NRA wage provisions, immediately will appeal his conviction challenging the constitutionality of the entire national industrial recovery act, it was announced today.

Perkins, free on bond, will be sentenced Monday. He is liable to a fine of \$500 on each of ten counts. A jury yesterday found him guilty on 10 of 13 counts.

The storage battery code prohibits a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour. Perkins paid 20 cents an hour was better than no wages at all, and better than the code.

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Youngest Solon

TURTLE LAKE, N. D. (AP)—Arlo Heggs is believed to be the youngest state legislator in the United States. The 21-year-old Republican was elected Nov. 6. He will not be 22 until after he is seated in the legislative session opening in January.

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BARNARD SHOWS 1935 PLYMOUTH

Barnard Auto company, at Second and Second street east, put new models of the 1935 Plymouth automobiles on exhibition today.

New features of the cars include equalized weight, new instrument board, a remodeled hood, simplified ventilation system, an enlarged radiator shell and a silent transmission system.

More room is provided by an enlarged body, which preserves the stream-line effect of earlier models and stamps the car as the most modern development achieved by Plymouth.

W. H. Barnard, proprietor, announces that in a few days the 1935 Chrysler will be on display, and that the new models will include sixes and eights as well as Airflows.

1935 Diesels and Year Models are now ready at the Close Book Store—Adv.

IDAHO GREATER SHOW SEASON! 10c - ENDS TODAY! - 25c

CHEATERS!

STARRING BILL BOVD, DOROTHY MCKENNA, JUNE COLLIER.

Final Chapter - "THE RED RIDER!"

"TARAPIN TOMMY No. 1" News

TOMORROW! 10 STARS IN THE PICUTIZATION OF ONE

of the World's Famous Mystery Thriller!

Added - "Mickey Mouse Cartoon" Musical "GIRL FROM HAWAII"

Monday News

ORPHEUM

Continues From 1:00 p. m. STAGE SHOWS AT 2:15 - 5:05 - 7:50 - 9:50

LAST DAY!

ON THE STAGE

"Broadway Vanities"

25 People's Big Act

"I AM A THIEF"

Ricardo Cortez, Mary Astor

Do you know the romance, the thrills, the stories of this empire's early days? Are you familiar with the events which marked the steady progress of this commonwealth from the sage-ridden desert to the fertile irrigated wealth of today? Real, lively interest lies in the reliving of those events and you are invited to hear about . . .

"Early Empire Days"

Tune in - KTFI - Sunday 2 P. M.

Tomorrow will mark the first of a series of broadcasts dedicated to the great Twin Falls Empire. The initial program will tell of events incident to the progress of the whole tract while ensuing programs will deal with events in the history of the various communities within the environs of this tract. Listen in on these broadcasts and learn of the many exciting and lively events which mark the path of progress for this still young empire.

with John E. Hayes as narrator

The TWIN FALLS EMPIRE EXPOSITION

LETTER CARRIERS SELECT PRECKEL

National Association of Letter Carriers, branch 33, and its auxiliary met in joint session last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith to elect officers.

Smith, retiring president, presided at the business meeting during which his association chose G. J. Preckel as president, re-elected Glenn Smith as vice president, and Glenn Smith as secretary. The auxiliary elected Mrs. Glenn Smith as president; Mrs. J. A. Phillips, vice-president; and Mrs. Harry Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are made for a New Year's eve card party at which the two organizations will entertain all other post office employees. During the social hour which follows, ploughs was played, and coffee and evening refreshments were served.

Miss Edgar Bourquie, secretary of the auxiliary, said that the card party has been very successful.

UNCLE JOE-K'S

KIDDIES 10c ADULTS 25c

5-DAYS - 5 STARTS TOMORROW!

If you loved "Little Women"

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES

with ANNE SHIRLEY

at "Anne" TOM BROWN, O. P. HEGGIE, HELEN WESTLEY

Head up the book by L. M. Montgomery, published by L. C. Page & Co., Inc.

HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY!

HE OUT-RIDES THEM ALL! Clyde BEATTY

BUCKY ON HIS "LOST JUNGLE"

"ALL IN FUN, AND WE NEVER RAISE OUR PRICES!"

Added - "Mickey Mouse Cartoon" Musical "GIRL FROM HAWAII"

Monday News

FROSH RULE, ENDS CAREERS OF SIX GOPHER STARS

MINNESOTA ACES MADE INELIGIBLE

All-American Guard Included Among Transfers Expected To Be Banned

By GEORGE KIRKNEY
CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Harvard's next football coach and the fate of six Minnesota gopher stars were the chief topics of discussion at the annual Big Ten meeting today.

The United Press has learned from reliable sources that Harvard's next coach will be a Harvard man, and that his chief assistant most likely will be George "Doty" Clark, former U. of Kansas and Butler coach who piloted the Detroit professional team last season.

It was learned reliably that the Big Ten will make no attempt to apply to Minnesota's six transfers from other colleges, which permit freshmen competition. The application of this rule closes the Minnesota careers of Bill Taylor, all-American guard; Stan Kostka, fullback; George Svendsen, tackle; Art Clarkson, halfback; and Vernon Oehl, guard, all transfers from other schools. In addition, J. Haven, guard, will lose a year of varsity competition, but still has another year to play.

The Big Ten coaches have voted to make two recommendations to the national football rules committee, as follows:

1. Permit a substitute to talk as soon as he enters the game instead of waiting until after one play.

2. Clarify the rule on whether a ball-carrier is permitted to make a lateral pass. Some officials allow a runner to lateral after he has been tackled and others disallow a lateral after a tackler has his hands on a runner.

Steps to curb drinking at Big Ten games will be taken next season. The athletic directors agreed that drinking increased considerably last season and decided to take "positive" measures toward reducing drinking.

It's Easy Life
It's Miami, Havana and Jamaica in the winter; Montreal, West Chester and Newport in the summer. And if he is proficient enough, there's always a trip to Europe or Australia to finish an enjoyable interlude.

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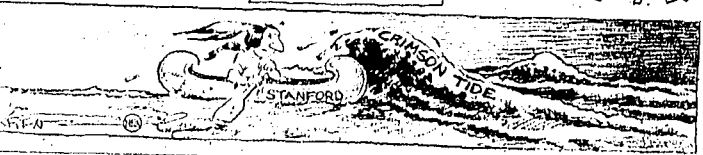
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Net Moguls Will Oust America's Tennis Bums

By HENRY McMEMORE
NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association, whose members are the culprits of the court, today will meet in the Veranda, pineapple or Pampian room of the Vanderbilt hotel, and take steps to eliminate those most engaging, but most annoying, "tennis bums" from the courts.

"Tennis bumming" is the term used to describe those leisure-pastime young men who, armed with a good forehead, a few backhands, the latest dance steps, a romantic habit and expensive tastes, play tennis at somebody else's expense—the young man's "tennis bum" with a nice profile, respectable manners, and a smooth line, "tennis bumming" is probably the ideal life.

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JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS, 24-23

Tape Inter-Clam Hoop Title By Winning Thriller in Final Seconds

Two high school juniors held the inter-clam basketball championship today after playing off a senior threat in the titular game yesterday to win a thriller, 24 to 23.

Frederick scored on the approach in another close battle, 12 to 10, to win the consolation fray.

Lincoln's free throw with 20 seconds to go won the game for the juniors in the championship game. Previous to that the seniors had staged a surprising rally to climb from the short end of a 16 to 5 half-time score.

The juniors dominated the first half completely, flashing more effective teamwork and better passing with lowering Ray Turner at center and speedy Bill Schifano at forward.

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Bowling Banter

—by—
FRED STONE

Great Self, bonfire for the Al Smith team, had three fairly good games but those splits sure hurt. Great picked up one of them in the last frame, but game, just to show us how.

"We Smiths must hang together," said Al of the Smith team to Smith of the Times team. They each won a game in the first two, but Spaldy of the Times won the last one by points.

Johnnie Stinson had a last time getting started, but the longer he thought, and he "shot his pickup" that he "shot too good at that." He opened that in pickup of a split in the sixth frame of the last game was pretty good.

Remembered Charley Larsen: "Am all with our ball boys. I just wanted to know—can't get one." But he did manage to double and the last game after two splits and two errors had the score was before par. Charley's last ball certainly flew by some of these single plus, eh?

Bill Melchiorri wasn't on the premises, so his teammates did his stuff for him.

Holly Jones, at lead for the Times, led both gangs at every thing. A high single game and two high rolls. Holly's last game was the kind all bowlers like to mark in each frame. Nice leading, Holly.

"A variation of shots, that's what I've got," said Spaldy of the Times. His theory, said he, "Don't get the pins loose where you're going to hit 'em. But anyway, Smith beat Smith!"

Les Cavan mumbled: "I'm a 50 per cent bowler. Half the time I get the pins down; half the time they get me down." Les had plenty of hard luck on splits.

"I should have had the highest score in that second game," said Jimmie Mullen. "I rolled the most balls." Yes, Jimmie, but too many were where the pins weren't. At that, however, James came back very nicely in the last game, knocking 'em for a double in the 6th and 7th frames. That's the old flag.

This has been no week for the anchor men—they just couldn't get going. "And," said Cap Brinegar to Charley Larsen, "see anchor men are supposed to be good!"

IRISH AND U. S. C. FRAY TOPS CARD

Const Battle Feature: Sparo Football Stars; Y moon Invade S. Coast

By United Press
Notre Dame has traveled to California to play one of the big features on today's football program which will virtually close the season.

The traveling Irish play U. S. C. in a game of little significance because of the records of both schools.

U. S. U. went to Knoxville to meet Tennessee in what should be an excellent battle, with the Louisiana Tigers favored.

The southwest was the scene of two inter-sectional clashes, with Michigan State against the Texas Aggies and T. U. a Christian against Santa Clara.

In the east college football has departed but Sunday fans will watch the New York Giants battle the Chicago Bears for the pro league championship.

The innovation, suggested by Col. Charles C. Lester, president of the Florida Year Round Club, which splits the Open into two divisions, the "Bombing" and "Pur-suit" Squads, to bring about a more equal balance of the cash prizes, struck a popular chord.

With \$7,500 to be awarded among the winners in the "Bombing Squad," for which prizes were finished among the first 30 and among the low 64 and ties in the 1934 qualifying round of the P. G. A. Championship, the prizes of the big time stars have been coming into line.

Cliff Durr, national Open champion, was the first to enter in the "Bombing Squad." Paul Hury, national P. G. A. titleholder; Jim Noonan, Lansing Airport G. C.; Lansing, Ill., and Al Walcott, Birmingham, Ala., also were among the first to enter.

With \$5,000 in prizes, \$1,000 first award, and 48 additional awards on the block, the former stay-at-home squires of the Florida Year Round Club, which flooded of Florida with their prizes, have been steady from every section of the country.

SAINT LOUIS CITY, Mo.—The St. Louis Cardinals today held their 1934 conference. The club's 1934 season was a disappointing one, and the team's performance was a disappointment.

TIMES CAPTURES WIN AT BOWLING

Newspapermen Beat Al Smith Squad by Annexing Two League Games

Evening Times bowlers captured first and third games last night to defeat Al Smith, Inc. in a "Controversial" pin-bag match.

Smith crew won the middle tilt. Holly Jones, Times' bonfire man, collected 523 for three three-game total and rolled 195 in the final game for high single score. Charley Larsen and G. Self topped the Al Smith totals.

TIMES
Smith 178 150 195 523
Self 135 126 140 414
Cowan 129 125 142 397
Mullen 108 102 181 411
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HAZELTON SPLITS TWO HOOP-TILTS

Boys Trim Hollister; Girls Lone Practice Game to Twin Falls

HAZELTON, Dec. 8 (Special)—Hazelton boys defeated Hollister here last night, 26 to 12, and the Twin Falls girls won over Hazelton girls, 30 to 17, in a practice game.

The local boys' quintet, although holding a decided margin at times, met stiff competition from the invading Hollister youths. Both squads were handicapped by early season greenness but both showed future possibilities.

In the girls' practice game, the Twin Falls Brunettes flamed too much offensive and defensive strength for the Hazelton maidens. Led by Audrey Hinkle, the visitors took an early lead and held it throughout.

The girls' lineup: Twin Falls—Hinkle and Hayden, forwards; Colwell and C. Smith, centers; Thomas and M. Lawrence, guards; Glickman, Larson, M. Smith, Phillip, Reed, Clark, halvers; Hazelton—Jean and Henry, forwards; Melita and Powers, centers; Briggs and Poole, guards; Subitolo, half; Clark, Chudwick, Webb, Stakeberry, three.

Race Horses Hit Head-on; Killed

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Two harness working out at four o'clock here today were colliding head-on and were killed. The extreme boys were badly injured and were taken to Charity hospital.

Spartan Star Gets Big League Offers

EAST LANSING, Mich.—The major league's never-ending search for new faces and stars has turned to Michigan State's baseball team, trying "Buz" Hartling, State's first baseman, which has been admitted that he has been taken with both Manager Mickey Cochran of the Tigers and Bill Terry of the Giants.

Following both talks, however, he decided to finish his college career before considering entry into professional baseball. Hartling throws and bats right handed.

After This—

Come down and cheer yourself up by bowling a few games.

It's a useful and entertaining sport... and we'll guarantee that you'll forget your winter blues as you see a ball in that favorite new tire of yours!

The cost of bowling is so friendly, reasonable, and will pay you big dividends in enjoyment and needed exercise.

When you want refreshment, remember that our caterer has a complete menu of soft drinks, coffee, cigars, tobacco, and other accessories.

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Talking French

Trks Strangler On Paris Jaunt

BY REYNOLDS PACKARD
PARIS (AP) Ed "Strangler" Lewis, many times world's wrestling champion, is having the strangling of his own life today against French cooking and French verbs.

"I'm not worried about any of the gophers in France," confided Lewis. "It's the writers that are causing me all the trouble."

"These writers think that because I'm a bulky fellow they've got to bring me in great piles of food," he continued. "And when they do, I put naturally have to eat it. That's why I'm studying French, so that I can tell them in advance how much food I can eat. So far I've managed to keep my stomach around 250 pounds."

"The 'Strangler' admitted that French cooking was hard to heat in a general way, but he confessed that he knew more about eating food broiled than any chef in Paris.

Charcoal broiled steaks "That's another reason why I've got to get a grip on those French verbs. I want to be able to tell a waiter how a charcoal broiled steak should be prepared."

When he is being thrown around on the square mat, or in doing the throwing himself, the "Strangler" replied, "When you get in a clinch we aren't getting on some of the sports writers. It's the muck out. We're thinking all the time. What hold to try next and what tricks the opponent may pull."

Lewis said he will plan to remain in France until spring.

LOGGER BOAST MADE PITCHER OF CURT DAVIS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A chance remark back in 1925 started off Curt Davis on a pitching career.

Davis, who was employed in an Oregon lumber camp. One Sunday, he knocked off his usual duties long enough to go with a group to Grand Ronde, a lumber village, to make out, whose baseball team was playing Cloverdale, a rival camp.

After watching the home team lose, Davis, a pitcher after pitcher, Davis said:

"Hell, I can pitch better than those Cloverdale fellows."

And the Cloverdale manager took him up on his word.

He dove, sticks and trawling him right off the logger. Davis strode to the mound. He blanketed Grand Ronde in three innings he worked. An impressed was the Cloverdale manager, that he signed Davis for regular Sunday mound duty.

Davis said that he had a double in 1924. Davis joined the Vermilion team, which was then in the small lower Columbia league. He won a dozen games or so, including a no-hit, no-run contest.

The next season found him at Tule. He finished the season with a 10-1 record. He was signed in the spring by the San Francisco Seals.

He was sent to Salt Lake, but returned to the Seals in 1925. He was drafted by the Phillies last year.

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IDAHO'S LIQUOR PROBLEM

There is no denying that the state administration, including the governor and the members of the state legislature have a problem on their hands regarding prospective liquor legislation.

Governor Ross is to meet Tuesday with the state liquor advisory board, at which time it is expected the members will reveal to him the recommendations made. These have not as yet been announced to the public.

There are many possible ways of handling liquor, assuming without question that the legislature will legalize its sale, but in reality the alternative to private sale, is state liquor stores.

Whatever method is adopted eventually, there is certain to be criticism, but in the interests of all the citizens and the state as a whole, the legislature is entitled to the benefit of every intelligent suggestion for handling the important problem.

INSULL, ONLY A SYMBOL

The acquittal of Samuel Insull may provoke the cynic to new remarks about the difficulty of finding a million dollars guilty of anything; but its chief importance is its warning that we cannot blame the disasters of recent years on individuals.

Mr. Insull was a symbol—both before the crash and after it. When something very unpleasant happened to us, we immediately trained our heavy guns on this symbol. But the real trouble all along was not with the symbol, but with our own reaction to it.

In the years before the stock market went Democratic, Mr. Insull was up on a golden throne; and he would never have stayed there a minute if we had not assented to it.

Naturally enough, when the bottom fell out of everything, people's ideas went into reverse. Instead of blaming this utilities magnate, they tried to blame him for everything. A great many people lost a great deal of money in his companies—so they felt, in their wisdom, that the obvious remedy was to throw him in jail.

Now it should have been apparent that the obvious remedy was nothing of the kind. These unlucky investors were victimized, not by any one man, but by a combination of forces; by themselves, first of all, and by the temper of the times, secondarily.

How was this victimization made possible? Chiefly by the fact that we suspended our critical judgment in favor of a great desire to have all our problems solved by the power of finance.

We knew that many things were out of joint in our country. The life was being ground out of agriculture, labor was getting less than its share of things, the development of mass production and super-finance was piling up stupendous problems which we had not even tried to solve.

It didn't work. We should have known that it wouldn't work, but we never let ourselves ask questions. We have been sitting amid the wreckage for several years, now; and our remedy is not to put this or that man in jail, but to change the psychological background against which these men operated.

The United States seems to have received title, or something resembling it, to a considerable quantity of new land. Admiral Byrd, having explored a large stretch of hitherto undiscovered land in the Antarctic claims it for the United States in the traditional manner.

All in all, now, this country has a more or less valid claim to some 200,000 square miles in the vicinity of the South Pole.

To be sure, there is precious little to show that this land is ever going to be worth anything to us. Even if the frozen soil should be found to be rich in mineral wealth, for instance, Antarctica is a mortally cold sort of place that might easily resist development to the end of time.

Still, with the world almost completely mapped and surveyed, it is somehow thrilling to be able to claim new territories in the time-honored way—by right of discovery.

Upton Sinclair is setting out to tell how he got licked in California—rather, how he got licked in Washington.

Loveable

MARY RAYMOND 1934 NEW SERVICE INC.

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Tony and Ann moved rhythmically, easily on the crowded floor.

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Public Forum

Contributions from readers well-wishers are invited for the Public Forum. Matter should be confined to items of local interest, and preferably should be confined to one subject.

PENSIONS, INSURANCE

The press of the country seems to be engaged through its editorial columns in an energetic ballyhoo for national old age pension and job insurance laws.

Of course, such minor details as how old is "old age" and what constitutes "old age" might properly be left for decision to the courts.

You May Not Know That

The terms of members of the state senate and house of representatives expired at the first of this month, leaving the state without any legislators until those elected in November take office in January.

History of Twin Falls City and County

AS GLEANED FROM FILES OF THE TIMES

15 Years Ago

A petition against the running of Sunday pictures shows was read last evening at the usual meeting of the P. O. U. of the Baptist church.

27 Years Ago

Another irrigation project has begun that will add nearly 200,000 acres more to the irrigated land tributary to the city of Twin Falls.

Oakley Man Speaks For Pension Group

THOMAS Old-Age Pension club met Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium with 100 members and visitors present.

STAR SIGNALS BY Octavine

For persons who believe that human destiny is guided by the planets, this daily horoscope is outlined by noted astrologer.

DECEMBER 10

Today is favorable for dealing with older people in a social way. It also favors serious entertainment.

New Parsonage Is Built at Gooding

GOODING, Dec. 8 (Special)—Dr. Andrew Warner called a second meeting of parish wide ministers here this week.

Old Bridge Commended

LANCASTER, Wis., Dec. 7.—The old bridge over the Wisconsin River at Lancaster, one of the last and believed to be the oldest of its kind in the state, has been condemned by the Grant County board.

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS. An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-Moving Events in the Nation's Capital by an Expert Interpreter and Commentator. (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

CHIEF AT WASHINGTON—The white shirts have changed ties. Those black crapes they wore so long in mourning for New Deal defuncts have lately been discarded. The dressed industrialist, you may have noticed, is now putting a more cheerful style.

CAUSE The contributing reason for the change is more important and less obvious than the election. It had its deep roots in the growing feeling that money could be accepted on business today if more men would go out and try to do it, instead of sitting down yelling for help.

ENCOURAGEMENT The December radio talk by Mr. Roosevelt will contain those new ideas he has been secretly cooking up in his conferences with business men and budgetary officials.

DREAMING The New Dealers are already day-dreaming about 1936. The way they figure it out, Mr. Roosevelt cannot lose. Their idea is to get to work early on Monday.

Pruned Pictures and Mottos are to be had at the Glas Book Store—Adv.

Drs. Wilson, Fuendeling, Oaks and Fuendeling announce the opening of their offices at 228 Main Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho. H. W. WILSON, M. D., M. E. FUENDELING, M. D., Medicine and Surgery; VALDI B. FUENDELING, M. D., Obstetrics. PHONE 67. LLOYD E. OAKS, M. D., Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. PHONE 43.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The RANA GOLIATH FROG, OF WEST AFRICA, GROWS AS LARGE AS A TERRIER DOG. NOTE ITS SIZE AS COMPARED WITH A LARGE BIRD!



THE OLDEST PERSON IN "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA" (1934-35) IS 90 YEARS OLD, AND THE YOUNGEST IS 23.

EGYPT HAS AN AREA OF 383,000 SQUARE MILES...

BUT, DUE TO ITS LACK OF RAINFALL, ONLY 12,000 SQUARE MILES ARE CULTIVATED.

All there in of Egypt that is under cultivation, or is habitable, in a small globe when in the desert sand by the Nile river. The Nile is not filled by rain that fall in Egypt, but by snow and rain from the peaks of equatorial Africa.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"How interesting! And did you write all these other books, too?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahorn

AND YOU ARE THE ONLY SOUL... HORACE WHO SHARES MY SECRET! WATCH HOW THE JAW GRINDS BACK INTO PLACE--THE HEAD HAS A CAPACITY OF SIX QUARTS! THIS WAS MY REFUGE FOR SPIRITUS FRUMENTI DURING THE ARID INTERVAL--HEH-HEH--THE COIKSCREW AND GLASSES ARE IN THE FISH ABOVE YOUR HEAD!--I STILL USE THESE, AS REPEAL DIDN'T INCLUDE THE WIFE



HIS OLD WICCOUGH HIDEAWAY

SUMPIN LIKE A PAL OF MINE WHO PLAYS TH' TUBA! HE PUT IN A QUART TANK, AN' MADE A DOUBBLE MOUTHPIECE--ONE FOR BLOWIN AN' TH' OTHER FOR SWIGGIN! HIS WIFE GOT HEP AN PUT IN 'FLY SPRAY, AN HE WENT THRU TH' WINDOW SCREEN!



OUT OUR WAY

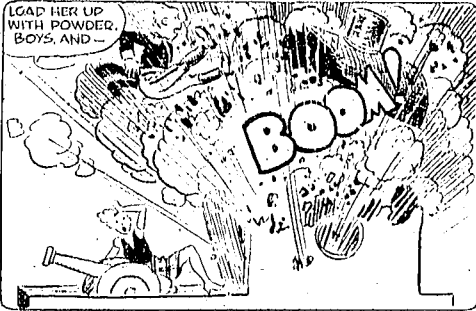
By Crane



THAT OL' WATCHMAN IS GETTIN SO HE CAN HARDLY WOBBLE AROUND--HE'S GOT TH' BEST FIBER HE EVER MADE! WHY DON'T HE BE TIRE AN' GIVE SOMEBODY ELSE A CHANCE AT THAT JOB?

THAT'S TH' TROUBLE WITH SAVIN' LOK YOUR OLD AGE--SAVIN' GITS TO BE REALLY A BAD HABIT--YOU SAVED TO BEHOLD AN' FINALLY DO IT. A BOO!

WASH TUBS



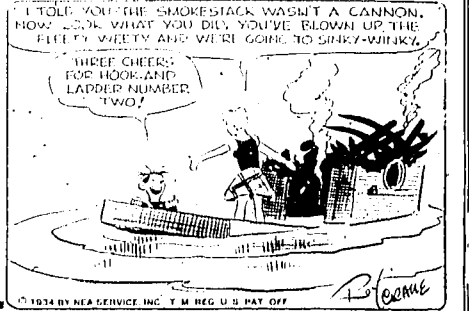
LOAD HER UP WITH POWDER, BOYS, AND--

BOOM!



WHAT HO, THE RETREAT.

SPLASH!



I TOLD YOU THE SMOKESTACK WASN'T A CANNON. NOW LOOK WHAT YOU DID YOU'VE BLOWN UP THE FLEET BY WEEVY AN' WE'RE GOING TO SINK-A-WINKY.

THREE CHEERS FOR HOOK AND LADDER NUMBER TWO!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDY

By Martin



WHOOEE--LISTEN AT 'EM RAVE! I'M GONNA CLEAR OUT B'FORE THINGS START TO HAPPEN



WELL, I'LL HAND IT T' BILLY--HE CAN TAKE IT BOODOOTS--WAIT UP



MIND IF I GO ALONG? IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL AND HE'S AND REAGERFUL OUT HERE. BY JULEP, I GIMPLY CAN'T UNDERSTAND MONA! SHE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE AT ALL THE SORT OF GIRL I THOUGHT SHE WAS



I KNOW, BUT--WE'VE ALWAYS SEEMED TO AGREE ON MOST THINGS! BUT UP HERE--CONFOUND IT, WE DON'T SEEM TO THINK THE SAME AT ALL

ALLEY OOP

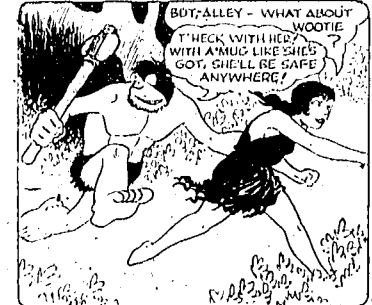
By Hamlin



UP IN TH' TREES, MEN! IT WAS NO APE THAT HAULED TH' PRINCESS UP IN TH' AIR! IT WAS A MAN--APES DON'T UGG VINEE AS LASSOS!



SCRAM, OOOOLA, SCRAM!!



BOY, ALLEY--WHAT ABOUT WOOTIE? I CHECK WITH HEEZ WITH ANUG LIKE SAH'S GOY, SHE'LL BE SAFE ANYWHERE!



HEY, WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE'S TH' OTHER GIRL? OH--IT WAS THAT AWFUL 'MONSTER AGAIN--I HEARD A GRUNT AN' A CRASH--BUT WHEN I LOOKED ROUND, IT WAS GONE, AN' GOY WAS OOOOLA!

SALESMAN, SAM

By Shuman



TH' NEXT TIME I BORRY A GUN FROM YOU, I'LL GET IT FROM SOMEBODY ELSE! THIS ONE'S NO GOOD! DIDN'T SHOOT A THING WITH IT!



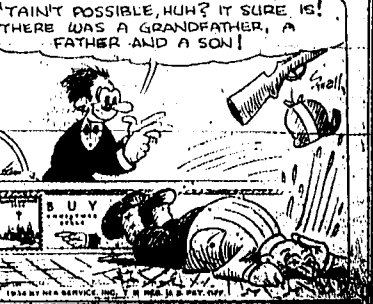
AW, YOU'RE JUST A PUNKO HUNTER, GUS!



WHY, WITH GUNS OF THE SAME TYPE, TWO FATHERS AND TWO SONS WENT OUT EARLY TH' MORNIN' AN' CAME BACK WITH THREE RABBITS!



HUH! THAT AIN'T SO MUCH!

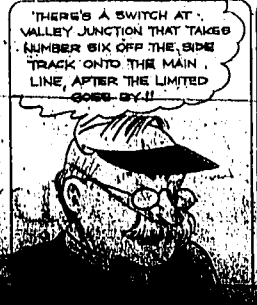


WELL, AT LEAST IT WAS ENOUGH SO EACH ONE OF 'EM COULD CARRY A RABBIT HOME! THAT'S MORE'N YOU DID!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT'S HAPPENED, MR. MELLINGER?



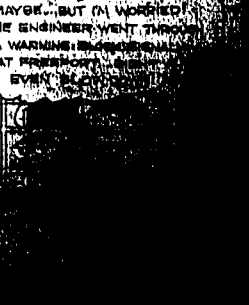
NUMBER SIX WENT THROUGH FREEPORT FOUR MINUTES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE, DOING BETTER THAN FIFTY MILES AN HOUR! HMMM...



IS THAT SERIOUS? THE LIMITED? DON'T BE OFF THE MAIN TRACK BE, FOR NUMBER SIX GETS THERE!



THERE'S A SWITCH AT VALLEY JUNCTION THAT TAKES NUMBER SIX OFF THE SIDE TRACK ONTO THE MAIN LINE, AFTER THE LIMITED GOES BY--!



BUT, IF NUMBER SIX KEEPS GOING, IT'LL MEET THE LIMITED HEAD-ON, ON THE MAIN LINE!

MAYBE THE ENGINEER WILL SLOW DOWN NUMBER SIX? HE KNOWS THE LIMITED IS ON THE MAIN LINE! MAYBE... BUT (M' WORRIED) THE ENGINEER WENT THROUGH A WARNING SIGNAL AT FREEPORT, AND EVEN...

Football Coach

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Football Coach'.

Large crossword puzzle grid.

NATION INITIATES ANTI-CRIME WAR

Washington Conference Opens Under Guidance of U. S. Attorney General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The nation's first anti-crime conference, which will be held here today in the opening of the national conference on crime called by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

The department of justice has outlined a four-point program as follows:

1. Causes and prevention of crime—attention will be paid to the underlying causes of crime, and possibilities of preventing it through educational, social, religious, patriotic and welfare organizations whose activities bear upon the manifold angles of the crime problem.

2. The obligation of detection and apprehension—the active police forces.
3. Criminal courts and prosecution—with emphasis on making justice swift and more certain and closing up legal loopholes that often have enabled the underworld to flout the law.
4. Detention, parole, probation and pardon—this includes the tightening up of prison conditions to prevent escapes and ending of pardon and parole abuses under which many criminals have been allowed to return again after serving only fractions of their sentences.

Stimulated by Success

Stimulating the conference was the success of the Lindbergh case as the result of cooperation between highly trained federal forces and local authorities.

"The purpose of the conference," Attorney General Cummings said, "is to evolve a practical program of objectives that will commend itself to the support of the American people."

"What is sought is neither a federal program alone nor a state program alone, but methods of effective cooperation in the spheres of crime and criminal law enforcement among the federal, state and local governments, as well as the active assistance of all agencies, officials and otherwise, which can participate in a sustained national movement to deal with the criminal menace."

Grade Students Win Honor Roll Listing

BUHL, Dec. 8 (Special)—The following honor roll has been announced for the second six weeks period by the teachers of the Deer Creek school: Eighth grade, A honors, Betty Sheldon; B honors, Helen Miracle, Helen Harting, Vera Mitchell, Floyd Thompson, Betty Strawser, Edna Womannberg, Doris Van Lintorn.

Seventh grade, B honors, Dorothy Whaley, Charles Coleman.

Sixth grade, B honors, Marilyn Hill, Mae King, Jewel Woodruff, Kathleen Kelley, Harold Bennett, Champ.

Fifth grade, A honors, Lydia Kuocera, Marian Strawser; B honors, Ella Dana, Jenn Kelley, Anton Zagala.

Fourth grade, B honors, Charles Dopfla, Eunice Hillmer, Martin Novak.

Third grade, A honors—Kathleen Cady, B honors, Mack Juggan, Pauline Jones, Deane Shultz.

Second grade, A honors, Jackie Stevens; B honors, J. R. Lewis.

First grade, A honors, David Nielson, Florence Kellum; B honors, Alice Kelsey, Charles Critton, Anita Cox, John Hill, Arlene Roland.

VACATION OVER



Leaving Warm Springs, Ga., to return to Washington and face the vital problems of the nation's future, Gov. Roscoe W. Connors' smile was broader than ever. His southern holiday had been crowded with conferences on legislation to be passed this winter.

PLANNING BOARD GATHERS MONDAY

State Group Convening With Governor to Map Idaho Program

BOISE, Dec. 8 (AP)—The consideration of planning legislation for next year will be the program for Monday when the state planning board convenes in the office of Gov. C. Bon Ross. The program will also include the laying of plans for presentation at the Senate meeting, Dec. 12 to 14 for the Pacific northwest regional board.

Members of the board are Eugene A. Cox, chairman; G. E. McKelvey, vice chairman; Joe D. Wood, state planning consultant; Dan J. Cavanaugh, Twin Falls; E. C. Hummel, Robert Coulter, state land commissioner; R. W. Paris, commissioner of reclamation; Lewis Williams, commissioner of public welfare; Governor Ross is an ex-officio member.

Several advisory committees work with the board but these will not be called in Monday.

I. O. O. F. PICKS OFFICER STAFF

Members of Twin Falls Odd Fellows lodge elected an officer staff for the coming year last evening at the lodge hall. They also staged drill practice in second degree work in preparation for the loop meeting at Buhl Dec. 12 at which they will put on the second degree.

William Tolman will be grand of the lodge in the coming year. Members of his staff will be: Chester Clark, vice grand; Ed White, recording secretary; Ivan Felice, financial secretary; G. W. Gerlach, treasurer, and E. O. Talner, trustee.

The new staff will be installed in January.

Dr. Hovenger, Post Specialist, O. G. C. Anderson, Ph. 3551—Adv.

15 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS



Mother, I think I'll get daddy a T — I — E for Christmas.

SHOSHONE RITES HELD FOR WRECK VICTIM

Clarence Haines, Elkton, Nev., and Miss May Schen, Pocatello, were married Monday afternoon at the court house. Judge Ross B. Haddock performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Harlan D. Heist entertained the Wednesday Bridge club at a 7 o'clock dinner this week. Four tables were in play. Mrs. A. D. Silva won high score award, and Mrs. Paul Haddock second high. Guest prize went to Mrs. Truman Anderson.

The first of a series of private dances, sponsored by the high school student body, was given Friday evening at the Lincoln school auditorium. The dances will be held every two weeks during the basketball season. Adequate supervision will be provided for each event.

MOVIES WORRIED AT NEW BOYCOTT

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Movie producers and distributors worried today about the intensified campaign of the Catholic hierarchy against indecent motion pictures, but spokesmen for the industry maintained an official silence.

It was said privately, however, that one sentence in the pledge all Catholics in the United States will be asked to take at mass tomorrow, worried them more than any other. It pledged against attendance at theaters that showed pictures classified as indecent as a matter of policy. This, the official said, could run many an exhibitor as the decision as to what pictures should be boycotted was not subject to exact definition.

20,000,000 Catholics.

The Catholic population of the United States numbers 20,000,000. Authorities of the New York archdiocese estimated that 75 per cent would be in attendance at Sunday masses. They estimated that at least 15,000,000 would pledge to boycott films listed by the church as indecent at tomorrow's masses.

MOVIES WORRIED AT NEW BOYCOTT

Decency Crusade Intensified By Pledge to Be Given to Catholics Sunday

The list of approved and disapproved films compiled by the Legion of Decency council of the Chicago archdiocese, which will be posted in every diocese in the country for the guidance of Catholics, was made public today. It listed 37 current pictures as class "A," that is suitable; 52 as class "B," that is suitable for adults but not for children, and 36 in class "C," that is unsuitable for either adults or children. The list will be revised weekly.

LUNCHEON HELD

Episcopal Guild held a luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. T. White Wednesday afternoon. Twelve ladies attended. The group spent the afternoon sewing in preparation for the Christmas bazaar, which is to be held next Saturday.

Kimberly

The Doreen Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. B. Howland Tuesday afternoon. The Bible study hour will be led by the pastor.

A union meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Church of the Nazarens for the training of workers for a community-wide survey. The four churches of Kimberly will unite in a survey of Kimberly and the surrounding territory on Wednesday. The Christian, Nazarene, L. D. S. and Methodist church are participating.

Honoring their wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Vindler were hosts at a turkey dinner Tuesday evening. Cards were the diversion of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Point and small daughter, Frances Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heilmann, Arnold and Lorraine Svancara, Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. John Balfour and son, Kimberly, were guests.

Louis Denton spent the Thanksgiving holiday visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Denton, Louis is a Junior at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

FARIS CHIEF OF ENGINEER GROUP

Idaho Reclamation Director Assumes Presidency of Association

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 8 (AP)—R. W. Faris, Idaho commissioner of reclamation, today assumed his duties as president of the Western Association of State Engineers. Other new officers and directors of the organization are: C. E. Strickland, Ore., retiring president and director; and Thomas M. McClure of New Mexico, director. During the next year Faris will supervise efforts of the association to accomplish the following work, recommended by resolution:

1. Survey of underground water sources and their control in western states.
2. Establishment of a more detailed precipitation survey by the federal weather bureau.
3. Appointment of some federal department to conduct a thorough snow survey that spring run-off water may be more accurately estimated.

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