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THE WEATHER—Tonight and Saturday, fair; easterly winds.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS ARE B

Although Michigan Senator Declares He' Considers Vote 'Complete Exoneration,' His Opponents Claim Moral Triumph Was Won by Them.

By Truman H. Newberry Washington, Jan. 13.-My heart is filled with thankfulness that three or four years of political persecution have terminated with a complete vindication and exoneration of myself and all concerned.

Washington, Jan. 13.-(U. P.)-Prosident Harding, it was learned today saved Senator Newberry at the last minute yesterday, when Republican senators were threatening to bolt. Harding, appealed to over the telephone talked to insurgent Republicans and succeeded in calming them.

Senator McNary's reclamation bill, which he has been trying in vain for months to get action on and administration backing for, was today part of the administration's legislative program. It was included in the program as a result of conferences between McNary and administration leaders during the last 10 days. These culminated on Wednesday night at a dinner, which McNary, Capper, McCormick, Lodge and other sens tors attended.

McNary, it was admitted today by one of the numerous administration leaders in the senate, was given to understand that if he voted to unseat Newberry his bill probably would have to take its chances with other legislation.

McNary previously had discussed the case at length with Senator Lodge, who complained that Newberry was being persecuted.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(WASHINGTON BUREAL OF THE JOURNAL)—New-berry goes in as these dispatches forecasted, but with a victory that counts

The humiliation his friends have suf fered as they heard the scathing denun-ciations of leading Republican senators the last few days was crowned by the tion that seated him, so even his friends voted that the expenditures of his camilgo were indefensible and dangerous t alional welfare.

Home of Newberry's friends believed he would cesign his seat. Others say his hide is tough enough to hold almost any contumely. Certain it is that his opponents feel sure of their moral triumph confident that the people will reverse the verdict of the senate. "KEEP SENATE CLEAN"

"Keep the senate clean," was the cry of Senator Kenyon, Iowa's progressive Republican, in closing his dramatic ad-

"Make it clean" is foremen one of the slogans of the next campaign that sena-tors who voted for Newberry will have

Nine Republican senators, nearly one fifth of the Republican membership, voted no on Newberry and this number comprised all but three of the recog-nised progressive element. The three nissing from the bright side of the edger were Johnson, Lenroot and Mc-Johnson was absent and unpaired, as he was expected to be. He was in a pretty pickle, having promsed some time ago not to vote against Newberry, yet evidently reluctant to tothe scratch mark on voting day. BORAH BOASTS LENROOT

The reason for Lenroot's course is somewhat obscure, aside from his personal friendship for Newberry, and certain associations which seem to have carried him against his usually consist-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

BY MINE CAVE-IN

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 13.-Four miners were reported killed and 16 are said to be imprisoned in a mine cave-in here totay in which three city blocks sank. Debris slumped into the workings of the Glen Alden Coal company. Those killed and trapped were caught in this

It was the greatest mine cave-in in Scranton history. Crevices opened in the streets and clouds of gases poured out. The trembling of the ground resembled an earthquake. Many fled from houses. There was a mad scramble of mine

workers to escape. In the race for life that followed some of the workers won, but some of their companions appeared to have lost and they are still behind the great mass of debris, alive or dead. Gangs of rescuers are tolling to reach

the men in the mine.

James B. Smith, head of the City Mine Cave bureau, said that a squeeze caused the accident and that the disturbance still continued, making the work of the

The cave-in, which occurred early this morning, came without warning and caused panic among the miners' homes in South Scranton. Buildings were shaken and families of sleeping miners were tumbled from their beds. Street pavements crumbled as the earth gave

way beneath them. Hurried calls were sent out for officials, doctors, nurses and ambulances

Ten Senators (Nine of Them Honest)

TERE are Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan (vindicated) and nine Republican senators who placed senatorial honor above party politics. They are, from left to right, top row, Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin; E. F. Ladd, North Dakota; Peter Norbeck, South Dakota; center row, Howard Sutherland, West Virginia; Wesley Jones, Washington; William E. Borah, Idaho; bottom row, William S. Kenyon, Iowa; Senator Newberry; Arthur Capper, Kansas; George W. Norris, Nebraska. Puzzle: Find all the senators in this list who come from Oregon and whose names begin with the letters "M" or "S."



Reed college was thrown into a tur moll about 10 o'clock this morning when the roof on House I, the men's dormi tery, caught on fire from a defective flue. Before the fire apparatus from Sellwood arrived and extinguished the blaze about \$1000 damage was done. Part of the roof was burned off and onsiderable of the students' property on the second floor was damaged by water. About 50 students aided the firemen by removing property from the building to avert water damage. The fire was con-fined entirely to the attic. The building

Two Automobiles Collide at Corner;

also contains the college hospital.

In a collision of two automobiles at Twenty-first and Everett streets at 11 clock Thursday night, a machine driven by B. H. Greenhaw of the Barnes road was knocked over the curb to the parking and a car driven by Dr. E. W. Rockey skidded on the pavement.

Greenhaw's report to the police says se was driving west on Everett when he saw the lights of a machine moving south on Twenty-first. Not estimating the speed of the approaching vehicle properly, he was part way over the intersection when the crash came. Neither Greenhaw nor members of his family in the car were injured. He said the Rockey car skidded 60 feet after the brakes were

Dr. Rockey's report stated that he was proceeding at a legal rate of speed

185 Irish Prisoners Given Their Liberty

Dublin, Jan. 13.-(I. N. S.)-One hun dred and eighty-five prisoners were to-day released from Mount Joy prison under the royal decree of amnesty issued yesterday by King George. Two hun-Rescue parties were formed and the work of digging out the imprisoned men started.

Boycott Wins; HAYS MAY QUIT 'Phone Office Is Closed Up POST ON MAR

Bloomfield, Neb., Jan. 13.-The boycott started by nearly 800 subscribers of Union Telephone company six months ago when rates were raised. was crowned with success Thursday

when the company closed its offices. When notification of the rate increas was given subscribers there was an almost unanimous protest and nearly 800 efused to use their phones or to pay is the old Ladd estate farm home. It their bills. The company continued to is occupied by about 10 students and operate for the few who did not join

Despite the inconvenience, women re sisted the temptation to gossip over the elephone and small boys were put back at the ancient profession of "running errands" for business men who would not use the phones.

Occupants Escape Ford Says He'll Buy French Navy If He Can Get All

Washington, Jan. 13. - Henry Ford here today announced he is ready to buy and scrap the entire French navy. ago from Paris, asking if Ford would buy for scrapping purposes a number of presumably obsolete French cruisers and battleships.

"I cabled back immediately," said Ford, "stating that the only proposition of that kind I cared to consider from France would be one for the purchase and junking of the entire French navy. "I am not interested in parts navies. I want to scrap them all."

Coast Against Pact,

By Raymond Clapper

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (U. P.)-Postmaster General Hays "very probably" Harding's cabinet and become legal adtoday on the highest authority.

Police Arrest 52 In Chinatown Raid: Opium Confiscated

Consternation reigned in Chinatown Thursday night when the police made themselves extremely unpopular by breaking into eight places, arresting 52 men, stopping seven alleged gambling games and confiscating cocaine and

Ah Louie was charged with having cocaine in possession and Ah Gee with smoking opium. Alleged gambling games and lottery companies were inter-rupted at 345 Everett street, 310 Glisan street, 45 North Second street, 82 Second street, 28½ North Third street, 93

A few minutes after the raids had been completed, arrangements for ball were begun. Before the night was over all of the men arrested were released. Chinamen charged with operating the games were released on \$100 ball each and all visitors at the games on \$10

Short Skirts Are Blessing, Declares Woman Physician New Panel Called

Hiram Johnson Says

Evanston, III., Jan. 18.—(L. N. S.)—Coeds at Northwestern university attending
a pan-Hellenic meeting of serorities Washington, Jan. 13.-(I. N. S.)-Sen- were advised by Dr. Mary McEwan, a Washington, Jan. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Sen-ator Hiram Johnson of California re-turned to the capital today after an extended visit to the Pacific coast and reported he had found sentiment against the four-power Pacific treaty "just as it was against the League of Nations." were advised by Dr. Mary McEwan, a practicing physician in Evaniston, that short skirts are a blessing, that they could roll their stockings and galoshes are all right, and finally that no corsets it was against the League of Nations."

in California Jail, Admits of 18 Robberies in Oregon; Is Opposed to Doctrine of Fear.

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-It requires nerve, for it is a game that is hard to buck, but there is no fascination. It is a serious, cold-blooded, busiwrong. I am playing a losing game, fact. but so long as I play it, I intend to play it hard. Greed for gold is at the bot-

Thus does Rev. Rex Hascall, once an cupation of "gentleman burglar," philo ophically explain his present occupation. He is held here for San Francisco officers in connection with the hold-up company there.

The life history of the "gentleman burglar" which Hascall admits he endeavored to be, was like the strangest of fiction, unfolding a story of a life complex with varying experiences. HAS MANY ALIASES

The prisoner, 32 years of age, has the bearing of a polished scholar and a man at once kind and considerate of others. He is athletically built, but claims that he is suffering from tuberculosis, and Van Smithy, smiled philosophically in wanted in every part of the world, including London, Liverpool, Paris, Sydthat a prison term staring him in the face meant nothing other than a chance

The arch-criminal, for he bears every earmark of a shrewd and clever crook thrice married and admittedly engaged to marry an Oakland girl at the present time, was born in Scotland, coming (Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

PROBLEM OF NEWS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Jan. 13.—More than 50 Oregon newspaper men were gathered in the memo-rial hall of the new Woman's building for the first session of the fourth annual newspaper conference at 10 o'clock this morning.

The newsprint situation was the first topic on the program. George Putnam of the Salem Journal was in charge. Later Frank Jenkins of the Eugene Register discussed the practicability and expense of a state news service by wireless. At 11 meetings of the Associated bert Parker of the Associated Press and Lloyd George in Paris tomorrow. Frank Clarvoe of the United Press pre-

noon the executive committee of the editorial association met for lunch. Other delegates were taken in tow by the students in the school of journalism and entertained at fraternity houses The women of the party were guests of Mrs P. L. Campbell, Dean Elizabeth Fox and Mrs. Eric W. Allen at Mary

The afternoon program included talks by Paul Robinson, Aurora Observer; H. L. St. Clair, Gresham Outlook; G. will resign on March 4 from President Lansing Hurd, Corvallis Gazette-Times W. R. Smith, publisher Myrtle Point viser to the motion picture industry in American and Powers Patriot; W. F. G. the United States, it was learned here Latcher, University of Oregon; Harry Carlton Sentinel; Gibbs, Eastern Clackamas News, Estacada; Mark A. Cleveland, Stanfield Standard. There also was a general discussion on advertising, led by Hal E. Hoss of the Oregon City Enterprise. This evening a banquet will be at-tended by the editors, their wives, students in the school of journalism and faculty members.

Storekeeper's Body Is Found in Cellar

Mercantile store at French, was found in a cellar two miles from French with the head shot from the body. Cordit left home Tuesday, carrying a shotgun. When he failed to return Wednesday ond street, 281/2 North Third street, 93 a searching party set out. After an all North Third street and 73 North Fourth day search the body was found. It is not doubted but that he ended his own

Train Wrecks House;

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 13.-(U. P.)-Three men were buried under tons of debris in the Ashley yards of the Jersey Central railroad today when a freight train demolished a storehouse occupied

Rev. Rex Hascall of McMinnville, Freight and Passenger Travel in Central Oregon Will Be Facilitated by Gasoline Railroad; Land Settlement to Be Aided.

La Pine, Or., Jan. 13.-That gasoline propelled vehicles will soon be operated over rails in the railroadless interior disness proposition. I know that it is tricts of Central Oregon is an assured

A. W. Arnold, who is representing Portland and San Francisco capitalists. has been here for several weeks transordained minister of the gospel, who acting preliminary business. He andropped the ministry to turn to the ocstruction as soon as the weather per mits. This means early spring.

Arnold's plans include the connecting of the various railroad terminals in the of officials of the California Cable Car area with a light railroad, and the oper- in the history of the church. ation of freight, mail and passenger Bend and Klamath Falls.

New York. New Haven & Hartford Railway, the Willamina and Grand Ronde railway, and several feeder lines in the SERVED MANY YEARS East. It has also been adopted by several foreign roads. FOUND SUCCESSFUL

A press dispatch from Paris dated December 20, says: "Experiments with indresses in the height of fashion. Has- ternal combustion motors as traction as Red Cross work, sphagnum moss call, who also bears the aliases of Mc- power for branch railroad lines in picking and entertainment of soldiers. Donald, Harry Hineman and George France have been so successful that they are to be continued on a larger scale. his cell this afternoon, confessed to Ordinary automobile motors of 40 to 60 Sheriff Lyle that he is an ex-convict of horsepower are hauling rural trains at Salt Lake, on parole from Oregon, an average speed of 16 miles an hour." According to railroad men who are familiar with the plan, the new road ney and other places, and then declared will be the ideal means of transportation for Central Oregon and will aid greatly in the settling up of many thousands of acres of land heretofore uncultivated (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

TO TURINGUADINE

Paris, Jan. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Raymond Poincare, former president of France, who was designated by President Milerand to form a new ministry to suceed the resigned Briand cabinet, will be unable to complete his task today. After a 45-minute conference with President Millerand, M. Poincare stated at 6 o'clock tonight that he could not an-nounce the formation of a cabinet. He formally accepted the premiershi

Me Poincare had met with difficulties in securing ministers, but this evening he was still conferring with both friend-

an effort to create a government suitable to the various factions. M. Poincare refused to say whether and United Press were held, with Gil- or not he would confer with Premier

CALLS ON PRESIDENT M. Poincare was engaged in confer ences with political colleagues throughout the morning. He went to the Elysee Palace this afternoon to report to Pres ident Millerand. As he went into conference the fol-

lowing statesmen were mentioned as probable cabinet members: ier and foreign minister-Raymond Poincare. Justice-M. De Selves or M. Raiberti. Interior-General Maunoury

War-M. Maginot. Marine-M. Landry Commerce-Francois Marsal. Public instruction-M. Beraud. Agriculture-Jean Durand. Colonies-M. Sarraut.

Public works-M. Le Trocquer. Labor-M. Darriac, M. Jourdaiu or N Colrat. MEETS OPPOSITION

Opposition to the poposed Poincare ministry has already been expressed in the radical socialist group in the chamber of deputies. The amount is left in the senate decided that none of its members should enter the new ministry.

It is understood the the premier-des (Concluded on Page Four, Column Four)

New Plymouth, Idaho, Jan. 13.—The body of Ira Cordit, owner of the Cordit Surgeons May Try Skill to Separate "Siamese Twins"

Chicago, Jan. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-An exmination to determine the advisability of a surgical operation to separate Jo-sefia and Rosa Blazek, "Slamese Twins," will be conducted here: today by surgeons. The fear that the death of one would result in the immediate death of Three Clerks Buried the other is sald to be responsible for the desire of the "twins to be separated." The women are 34 years old. Rosa has been married and is the mother of an

Girl Knocked Over By Rough Assailant

In Arbuckle Trial While on her way home in the early evening from a nearby store, Evelyn Wiest, age 15 years, 695 Leland street, was struck on the forehead and knocked San Francisco, Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—At noon adjournment the twelfth tentative juror for the Arbuckle trial had not been secured and the jury panel had been exhausted. A new venire was ordered to report this afternoon.

was struck on the forehead and knocked down by a roughly dressed man about 25 years of age, who suddenly attacked her at Eighteenth and Liberty evening. It is thought that he intended to rob her of some money she carried, but her screams frightened him away.

Dr.J.H.Boyd, 6 Ex-Portland Pastor, Dies HIRTIN

years pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portland, who left here in July, 1919, to accept the chair of homiletics at the McCormick Theological seminary near Chicago, died at \$:40 o'clock Thursday night, according to information received this morning by his son T. Henry Boyd, who lives in Portland. Dr. Boyd had been ill for about 16 months and took a sudden turn for the worse Wednesday night. Two daughters,

Louise B, and Elizabeth Boyd, and son, John H. Jr., were with him at the time of his death, The body will be sent to Portland for burial and funeral services will be held some time next week.

WORK HEAVY HERE Dr. Boyd was born in Mississippi 61 years ago. He was educated at Clarkville university, Tennessee, and Princeton Theological seminary. His first work was in Mississippi, where he preached at two places, Durant and Winona, 30 miles apart.

From there he went to Charlotte, N He served at Evanston, Ill., and at Detroit, Mich., before coming to Portland in June, 1911.

His connection with the First Presby terian church here was associated with one of the greatest periods of progress

The construction of an \$80,000 church cars, from Crane, Lakeview, Oakridge, house which was paid for, leaving the church free from debt, the increase of The system to be used is not new, it membership from 1465 to 2382, the in-having been successfully adopted by the crease in the Sunday school enrollment rom 996 to 1771 were some of the outstanding features of his regime here.

During the eight years of Dr. Boyd's connection with the First Presbyterian church in Portland Dr. Boyd led in the conduct of many activities by the church, especially during the war, such Outside of his church, while in Port-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Cannes, France, Jan 12.—(I. N. S.)—
The inter-allied reparations commission has decided to grant a partial indemnity moratorium to Germany, it demnity moratorium to Germany, it

The date of the international economic conference at Genos has been definitely fixed for March 8. Under an arrangement

the reparations commission, Germany will be called upon to pay \$1,000,000 gold marks every 10 days until a new plan is effective. If the partial moratorium is put int effect immediately Germany will have ern Pacific offices today by W. F. until February 15 to pay the indemnity

installment due next Sunday. Matrimonial Bureau New Job Wished on Postmaster Jones

John M. Jones, Portland postmaster, section of the North Coast Limited, was scratching his head in diamay this which was wrecked, proceeded toward morning. It seems he's got to be a matrimonial bureau whether he wants It all started when he got a letter

from an Eastern woman asking if there wasn't some man out here who would like to marry her. He issued a public statement saying we had all the women we needed-that home talent ought to have first chance. A Portland woman then wrote to him.

saying she was looking for a good pro-vider and did he know one? That proved his contention that we had enough Today in Postmaster Jones' mail was

letter from a lonely man who said he would give a woman work in his household, "and if we prove to be compan-ionable, I might give her a lifetime job." The postmaster supplied the name, adiress and telephone number.

NEAR PASCO

Senator McCloskey and Wife of Garfield Among Those Slightly Injured; Sleeper Turns Over and Observation Car Derailed.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 12.-(U. P.)-Fifteen persons were injured in the wreck of the North Coast Limited, westbound Northern Pacific train, near Connell. Wesh., at 9:45 o'clock last night.

The six severely hurt are: Mrs. Perry Avery. Mrs. Ruby Richardson, New York

Miss Beatrice Alexander, Toronto Canada. Senator R. C. McCloskey and wife. Garfield, Wash., who were given treatment and then returned to Spokann.

W. H. McGrath, New York These six were rushed to a hospital Among those slightly injured, who continued their journey after receiving first aid treatment, are: Max White, Cleveland; M. P. Shoalwater, Cheney; L. P. Pagter, Republic; John Rollo, Se attle : C. L. Huff, Olympia : J. A. Know, Pittsburg; John Holden, Columbi Ohio; Hilda Samuelson, Minneapolis; J. R. Meigh, Seattle; T. C. Brown, Kennewick; R. Maxwell, Elma; Charles Lain, Philadelphia, and six railway em-ployes, slightly cut. The train is scheduled to reach Scattle at \$:50 this

afternoon. Mystery surrounds the cause of the wreck. The only details that had been received by the Northern Pacific offices here and in Pasco was that the observation car and one sleeper were derailed just as the flyer was about to enter Connell.

Indications were, according to railway officials, that a split rail was not the cause, leaving the supposition that the disaster may have been the result of a deliberate attempt to wreck the train. The wreck occurred at Emery's siding, four miles east of Connell. All those injured were in the second car from the rear, which left the rails and rolled over on its side. The observation

rmany, it to eight hours. Wrecking craws were sent to the scene from Pasco, division headquarters, and worked through the night clearing the tracks. Traffic will

be normal by evening, it was said. BROKEN RAIL CAUSES N. P. WRECK, SAYS LOCAL OFFICE A broken rail caused the wrecking of Northern Pacific train No. 1, accord ing to advice received from the North-

Turner, president of the S. P. & S.

As the limited pounded over the ralls a flaw caused a break just as the dining car passed onto the section. The dining car was broken loose from the train and was followed by two sleepers. Advice received by the local offices is to the effect that six persons were seriously and many slightly injured. The S. P. & S. received the Portland through cars from St. Paul at Spokane

early Thursday night and the rema

\$2,000,000 Circus Merger Announced In State of Ohio

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—Articles of incorporation have been cranted here under which the largest rcus merger in history was completed. Under the agreement, the Hagenbeck-Wallace, Selis-Floto, Howe's Great London and John Robinson's shows are under an incorporation of \$2,000,000. Offices of the combination will be maintained in Cincinnati.

THE rudiments of golf are discussed in The Sunday Journal sports section by H. Chandler Egan, several times champion of this ancient game. Egan's articles are dedicated to the interests of the beginner. Next Sunday's article has to do with the accurate art of putting. Other golf news will interest the followers of his sport.

"HER OWN WAY," an Engaging Romance -- A CHAPTER A DAY -- In The Journal Beginning NEXT MONDAY