

Women's Pages
Women readers will find much of interest in the news of social doings, menus and household items on The Statesman women's pages.

The Weather
Unsettled, colder today and Thursday with local snow flurries. Max. Temp. Tuesday 38, Min. 32. River 7.3 feet. SSW wind.

Northwest Snow Abates but Cold Remains

Spanish Peace Attempts Are Held Failures

Negrin Cabinet Asserts "War to End" Plan Against Rebels

Insurgent Demands Are Apparently Too Hard to Be Taken

(By The Associated Press)
British and French attempts to end the 30-month war in Spain apparently collapsed last night on insurgent demands for an unconditional surrender of Spanish government forces, and Juan Negrin's cabinet published its decision "to pursue the fight to the end."

Insurgents were said to have rejected the government's last condition for peace—a guarantee of safe conduct for Spain for leftist leaders in territory that would be surrendered.

Leaders of the insurgent Spanish faction officers have indicated they intended summary punishment of government leaders whom they regarded as responsible for "high crimes against Spain."

Loyalists to Stand on Remaining Ground

Government officials announced they had "means" at their disposal in the Madrid-Valencia-Alicante central zone—the remaining one-fourth of Spain in government hands—to "permit us to prolong the fight for some months."

In Valencia General Jose Miaja, veteran government commander of the Madrid area, repeated his intention to continue resistance against the insurgents. "As long as there is a plot of ground left in my zone we shall fight on," he said.

In London the Spanish government spokesman said Premier Negrin and his government intend to return to Valencia shortly and "resist to the end."

The Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, was authoritatively reported to have disclaimed any intention of keeping Italian troops in Spain after a final insurgent victory. The authoritative fascist editor "Argentino Gayda" had written that Italy intended to keep her troops in Spain until the insurgents had won a "political" as well as "military" victory. He failed this time to mention the troops.

Vaccine Is Sped To Flooded Area

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7—(AP)—Vaccine for 250,000 persons was rushed into 30 flood-stricken eastern Kentucky mountain counties today to fight influenza and pneumonia as the Ohio river, rising slowly from Cincinnati toward the Mississippi, spread over additional land.

Although Red Cross disaster committees along the Ohio river south of Cincinnati "stood by" authorities said conditions are "not alarming" and there was no chance of 1937's high mark being repeated.

Dr. A. T. McCormack, state health commissioner, expressed fear a heavy death list might be revealed. Dr. McCormack said "this is the worst flood in the history of the mountains" as he asked for an appropriation from the emergency fund of the US public health service.

The Red Cross estimate was 10,000 families affected by floods in five states.

Better WPA Job May Be Awarded Triplets' Daddy

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 7—(AP)—Triplets that arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janney in Kenna on President Roosevelt's birthday may bring Papa Janney a better WPA job.

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Papa Must Wait 10 Days Before 2nd Twin Comes

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7—(AP)—Milo McDonnell, the perspiring papa who has been pacing a corridor more than 60 hours since his son was born got a real blow from the doctor tonight—the news that it may be 10 days before a prospective twin arrives.

"It's too tough going," McDonnell said wearily. "I can't do it 10 days more, I'll have to sit down a while, at least."

The mother took the news calmly, saying she could stand the wait if her husband could.

Doctors explained the first child was born prematurely, that the twin might be delayed till the normal date of birth some 10 days hence.

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Renewed Cold Wave Bearing Upon Midwest

Mercury Is Below Zero in Northern States; Heading Eastward

Relief From Flooding Is Expected in Ohio River Valley

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A cold wave bore down on the Midwest last night.

Sweeping south from Alaska, it dropped temperatures below the zero level in Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas as it moved toward the central states.

In its path lay the flooded regions of the Ohio river valley. It was expected to check the rise of swollen streams in the wide area where approximately 10,000 families in five states were distressed by high water.

Colder weather was forecast for New England after a fresh snowstorm grounded planes and hampered travel on land and sea. The fall measured five inches on Cape Cod. A light snow turned to rain in New York city. Sub-freezing conditions were in prospect there.

The severity of the cold wave in the northwest was gauged by readings of -20 in Havre, Mont., -16 in Helena, -14 in Miles City and -12 in Williston, ND.

Forecasters predicted it would envelop the western districts of the Midwest overnight and the central and eastern sections today and tonight.

Chicago and northern and central Illinois prepared for temperatures between zero and five above by Thursday morning.

President Strikes Back at Senators

Says Constitution Breach Involved in Refusal to Approve Judge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—In vigorous language, President Roosevelt accused the senate today of disregarding constitutional procedure in rejecting the nomination of Floyd H. Roberts as federal judge for the western district of Virginia.

Declaring that no question as to Roberts' fitness was raised, he said the constitution was intended to give the senate the right to reject or confirm appointments "solely on the grounds of the fitness of the nominee."

Virginia's two democratic senators, Glass and Byrd, who persuaded the senate to reject the nomination on the ground that it was personally objectionable to them, were accused by the president of trying to dictate to him.

"The senators from Virginia," he said in a letter to Roberts, "have in effect said to the president—'we have nominated to you' (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Betty Has Operation

GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 7—(AP)—Betty Grable, blonde motion picture actress and wife of Jackie Coogan, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation tonight at Physicians and Surgeons' hospital here. Her surgeon, Dr. H. G. Westphal, described her as "doing very nicely."

Late Sports

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(AP)—Walter Franklin, young New York middleweight, scored the 15th knockout of his brief professional career tonight when he stopped Eddie (Babe) Risko of Syracuse, N. Y., former middleweight champion, in 49 seconds of the sixth round of their eight round bout at the coliseum. It was Franklin's 19th straight victory. He weighed 161, Risko 164.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, 140, New York, moved another step along the comeback trail tonight when he outpointed Bobby Pacho, 147 1/2, Los Angeles, in 10-round bout before 7,000 at the Olympic auditorium.

CHENEY, Feb. 7—(AP)—Jackie Berck, pile-driving fullback for the Eastern Washington college savages for the last two years, has been offered a contract with the New York Giants, professional football team, it was announced today.

Beverton 36, Tigard 32, Oregon City 30, Corvallis 25, St. Helens 54, Vernonia 20, St. Mary's (Newberg) 25, Newberg 16.

Columbia Preps 36, St. Stephens 15, Greenham 35, Parkrose 24, Canby 44, Sandy 29.

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Highway crews cleared a narrow lane up the twisting road to Timberline lodge on Mount Hood to give 20 guests at the resort access to the main route to Portland.

Traffic over the Columbia river highway, main artery east from Portland, and the adjacent Union Pacific railway track, was blocked today by a slide that covered the highway and railroad to depths of from 10 to 75 feet for a distance of at least 150 feet. A snow tunnel 36 miles east of here, Highway engineers said it would take at least three days to reopen the road. Trains were re-routed down the SP&S tracks on the Washington side of the river. Westbound highway traffic was re-routed across the river via the Bridge of the Gods at Cascade Locks and down the Washington side to Vancouver.

Driver Nearly Caught in Columbia Avalanche

A bakery truck driver narrowly missed death in the avalanche. Warned by the road that preceded it, he turned his truck around and raced to safety, finally detouring the vehicle to make the last few feet on foot. When over the abandoned vehicle rested in a foot of debris at the outer edge of the slide.

The highway had just been cleared of a big slide near the Mosier tunnel that imposed one-way traffic limitation, when the snow slide blocked the road.

Roadway crews worked constantly to keep traffic moving on the Wapinitia road in the Mount Hood district, the Pacific highway through the Siskiyou mountains in southern Oregon, and the Dalles-California route on Sun Mountain, near Grants Pass, Klamath Falls. Similar conditions prevailed on the lofty Greensprings pass between Klamath Falls and Ashland and on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview road.

Automobile traffic was slowed almost everywhere but none of the regularly traveled winter routes was closed.

Western Oregon cities where snow is an infrequent visitor this far into February had coverings ranging from one to six inches. Snow fell intermittently at Portland, Corvallis, Astoria, McMinnville, Ashland, Eugene and Roseburg. Near blizzard conditions, however, prevailed in the Rogue River valley districts near Grants Pass.

Klamath Falls was locked in the third day of a blizzard. The Dalles, in the mid-Columbia river country, had sunshine while a storm was in progress six miles to the west.

Down between Eugene and the McKenzie River region. Wind and rain lashed Florence and other coastal communities where residents gathered gates and Japanese fishing net buoys washed from afar by the storm.

Fair Wed on Bridge

CLARKSTON, Feb. 7—(AP)—The new interstate bridge between Washington and Idaho, now under construction, was the scene today of the marriage of Lawrence E. Court, of Clarkston, and Edith D. Sverson, of Seattle.

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