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Fraternity Groups Pledge One-Hundred Thirty-Nine Violators Will Be Warned With White Ticket.

One hundred thirty-nine men were pledged to the 12 national fraternities on the campus at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta headed the list with 15 pledges each. Lambda Chi pledged five. Rushing was hurried this year because of the new ruling which requires all men pledging fraternities to move out of the halls by Mondav or for feit their room deposit. Mondav or for feit their room deposit.

will be pledged, most of the houses having filled their quota for this semester.

In spite of the expected drop in registration, the number of men pledged this year does not far ex-ceed the usual number pledged in normal years.

Fraternity Pledges

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Max Yost Boise; Dave Evans, Malad; Morris Russel, Twin Falls; Charles Helm, Twin Falls; Jack Marshall, Payctte; Oscar Jarlett, Watrinan, Fay-ctte; Oscar Jarlett, Watertown, Conn.; Marvin Knox, Bolse; Paul Berg, Idaho Falls; Alfred Berg Idaho Falls; Worth Clark, Rigby; James Doak, Spokane; Clayton Boyd, Idaho Falls.

Boyd, Idaho Falls. BETA THETA PI: Ted Voight-lander, Kellogg; Clayton Speer, Anaconda, Montana; Charles Brown, San Diego, Cal.; James Salskov, Emmett; Frank Rosback, St. Anthony; Gillard Conover, Pay-ette; Roy Jump, Winchester; Clyde Chaffins, Coeur d'Alene; Hugh Eldridge, Moscow; Wallace Brown, Port Townsend, Wash.; Harvey Christian, Port Townsend, Wash.; George Moore, Kellogg. George Moore, Kellogg.

· DELTA CHI: Henry Hatfield [•] DELTA CH1; Henry Hauten, Buhl; Robert Spence, Chicago, Marion Klinger, Hailey; Herbert Freece, Yakima, Wash.; William Bever, Moscow; Charles Wither-spoon, Nampa; Owen Setz, Win-chester; Rector Jaggart, Wallace; Ean According Twin Falls; Robert Ron Assendrup, Twin Falls; Robert Van Huden, Wallace; Joe Pimen-tel, Boise; Bill Kluner, Chicago; Hugo Kraemer, Albany, N. Y.; Hugo Kraemer, Albany, N. Alvyn Joslyn Glenns Ferry.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Robert English, Tensed; Morgan Hobbs, Spokane; Joe White, Cocur d'Alene; Fred Richardson, Orofino; Darhl Evans, Malad; Norman Doudall, Kellogg; Sim Coonrad, Boise; Bill Wakeman, Boise; Paul Rust, Coeur d'Alene; Robert Cartwright, Pay-ette; John Gilmore, Payette; Ker-mit Spotswood, Payette; Arthur Nelson, Boise; Leonard Gaffney, Weippe; Robert Ford, Spokane. KADBA SIGMA: Joek Duen Work Begins on New Com

KAPPA SIGMA: Jack Dyer, Grangeville; Charles Neely Weiser; Cap Beinfohr, Chicago; Morton Moller, New York; Elburn Pierce, Twin Falls; Howard Tanler, Buhl; Hubert Stivers, Moscow; Robert Lewis, San Francisco; Robert Slater, Moscow; Carl Swanson, Belle-vue; Robert Carpenter, Salmon. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Paul Filer

Spokane; Leo Senften, Castleford; Howard Young, Wallace; Leo Krea-mer, Pullman; Donald Macky, Wallace.

PHI DELTA THETA: Bob Felton, Lewiston; Howard McIrneny, Spo-kane; Marion Malmoc, Spokane; Don Harvey, Spokane; Dan Camp-bell, Spokane; Chuck Warner, Boise; Vic Warner, Boise; Howard

IN CITY RESIDENCE Dr. F. B. Robinson First in

Inland Empire to Get Instrument

The first residence pipe organ to be installed in the Inland Empire will be operating soon in the home HUDSON TO SPEAK of Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 122 south Howard street. It is built by the French Organ company of Cincinnati. Dr. Robinson purchased the in-

strument for his own pleasure and to use in connection with his radio broadcasts, which will be resumed Harvard Professor to Deliver Series of Lectures at Founsoon on a larger scale over coast stations by Psychiana Brotherhood, of which Dr. Robinson is the founddation Inauguration

AT MEMORIAL GYM

er and president.

Varied Tone

The instrument contains eight sets of pipes, and is equipped with 54 couplers and stopkeys and 19 combination pistons, giving the or-ganist several hundred different

A sound-proof chamber to house the organ proper has been built into the basement of the residence, and another sound-proof room houses ing and again at 7:30 that evening. Two more lectures will be given at the same hours on the following the motor and blower. The motor delivers a ten-inch wind pressure to the instrument. The tone duct leads to a grill cut into the floor of the dining room. The console, of maday. His first lecture on Thursday in-

Ine dining room. The console, of ma-hogany, is recessed into the living room wall and is of the three-man-ual and pedal type. Installing the instrument is Bal-com & Provorse, Seattle, who re-cently installed the organ in the new Fox theatre of Spokane.

WILL OPEN SOON Work Begins on New Comedy-

"To The Ladies"

"To the Ladies", a sparkling comedy by Marc Connelly and George Kaufman, is to begin the 1931-32 dramatic season at the University according to Fred C. Blanchard, director of dramatics. Selection of the large cast for this comedy will take place in the

this comedy will take place in the near future and the play will go into rehersal. Presentation will be carly in November. Connelly and Kaufman, authors

under way on Monday, September 24 announces athletic director, Leo Calland. All house and hall sports of several recent stage successes, managers are requested to attend including "Merton of the Movies", have collaborated again on this lively comedy. Connelly is the authe organization meeting which will be held that evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Calthor of the widely discussed land will outline at this meeting "Green Pastures" of Broadway plans to handle all sorts during

PARKING RULES ARE ANNOUNCED BORAH WILL LEAVE **BOISE SUNDAY FOR DEDICATION HERE**

> Will Go to Washington D. C. After Inauguration of War Outlawry Memorial

Met Senators

Twice he has conferred with wes-tern senators over the silver ques-tion and each time the conferees announced their public support of his proposal for an international silver conference

silver conference. The first was with Senator Smcot of Utah, and Senator Thom-For the inauguration of the Wil-liam Edgar Borah Outlawry of War foundation, Professor Manley O. Hudson, Bemis professor of inter-national law at the Harvard law school, will deliver four addresses September 24 and 25. He will ar-rive in Moscow next Monday. Professor Hudson will lecture in the Memorial gymnasium, Septem-

the Memorial gymnasium, Septem-ber 24 at 10 o'clock in the morn-Scores France

In a Boise address he fired a broadside at the French demands for "security," declaring the pro-gram of France was leading to a mil-His first lecture on Thursday in-cludes the introduction, interna-tional organization before 1914 and the influence of the World war. The second lecture deals with the establishment of the League of Na-that cuisting prior to the World war.

establishment of the League of Na-tions and the International Labor pense of financing a dole, in an organization.

The second lecture deals with the establishment of the League of Na-tions and the International Labor organization. Senator Borah will attend the ceremonies and will be the princi-pal speaker on the opening pro-gram. Governor C. Ben Ross also plans to attend and will participate en Thursday morning's program. The assemblies are open to the public and, according to Dean W. E. Masterson, committee member, a large attendance of university pro-fessors, prominent lawyers and ed-ucators, legislators and other state officials is expected. MILRAT. MANAGERS MURAL MANAGERS MEETING CALLED Intra-mural athletics will swing mder way on Monday. Sentember

BUCKET STAFF **HAS VACANCIES**

Assistant Editor and Business • Manager as Yet Unfilled.

With the exception of two va-cancies on the staff of the Idaho Blue Bucket, quarterly magazine, all major positions on the leading campus publications are filled, ac cording to Lionel Campbell, presi-dent of the ASUI.

most strict enforcement of the new parking rules. If warnings are repeatedly ignored the offend-ers will be hailed into police court to answer to the charges. Maps of the available parking spaces are on bulletin boards in most of the university buildings. Motorists are asked to familiarize themselves with the information on these maps to help prevent any incomparisones in parking or to

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Arriving here early in the sum-mer, he immediately discounted any talk of his possible candidacy for the presidency, describing the proposal as "not feasible." held. Within three weeks nomi-nations will be made by the Blue Bucket board, approved by the ex-ecutive board, and voted on by the student body.



completed plans for their annual reception to students to be held Friday evening, beginning at 8

o'clock. At the Presbyterian church, the accepted Rev. Clifford M. Drury, pastor, the reception will be held in the church auditorium and besides the pastor and his wife the Presbyterian faculty members and their wives will be in the receiving line.

and social will be held in the church rooms. At the Methodist church, Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, pastor, the reception will be held in the temple par-lors. Prof C. W. Chenoweth and Prof. W. Wayne Smith will each church rooms. Provisional organization is bound in order to begin scheduled work Monday, according to Capt. H. L. Henkle. All positions which are ap-pointed now will only be tempor-ary. Final appointments of officers of organizations are expected to

REPORT TUESDAY

According to Dr. M. G. Ncale, 92 more new students had registered by the closing day of registration than had registered at the same time last year. Indications show registration

Frosh Class Large As Usual

will be about the same as last year. Reports from the offices and i nstructors of the university show that there is no material decrease in the number of students registered. Although the number may not be just as high, the difference

is no greater than the average fluctuation from year to year.

WOMENS' RUSHING

R.O.T.C. SCHEDULE

Organization of Cadet Units Pro-gressing Rapidly

manager this year.

DR. MILLER BACK

BEGINS MONDAY

Registration Figures Show

The entrance tests in English given to all new students was taken by 508 so far this year. Last year the total was 605. "We feel confi-

WUITELIND RUDGITIING
PROGRIAM CHANGEDthe total was 605. "We feel confi-
dent that this does not represent
the advanced students who have
not yet taken the English test and
also some freshmen who missed
the test," stated Dr. George Morey
Miller of the English department.
"The make-up test will probably
be given on Saturday, September
the law."
An increase has been found in
the law school according to an ac-
count by Dean W. E. Masterson.
Last year there were 37 in the law
school and 42 taking law courses. school and 42 taking law courses. This year there will be about 40 in the enrolled law school and over 50 in the rushing program. A week instead of two weeks now covers the rushing period. Along with this change came the change in the time of the general tea. Every sor-ority had open house for new wotaking courses in law. The increase in this department is noted in the number of graduates coming back

men students last Sunday after-noon from four to eight. Formerly the tea was later in the week

number of graduates coming back for more work. Dean Masterson is very enthusi-astic. "The students in the course are more mature. I believe we are going to have a good year." The report of the psychological examinations shows approximately the same number of new students as the English tests. There were Another important change made by the Pan-Hellenic representativ-es is the new ruling for third par-ties. Every sorority house enter-tains three times besides the open house tea but this war of the as the English tests. There were 500 to take the examination. This house tea, but this year all the third parties will be tomorrow number does not include all of the new students, and by the time they have all taken it the number will night. These affairs will be formal dinners. This revised plan will simplify things for both the rushprobably compare favorably with

the 630 from last year. Many rumors have been given out on the campus telling of the loss in number of students return-ing to school this fall and the ees and sorority members as only one third party invitation can be accepted. Pan-Hellenic stresses the fact that the third invitation is racti-cally equivalent to a bid. Break-fast, luncheon, and fireside dates were distributed among the differ-ent houses by Pan-Hellenic. Pledging will take place this Sunday although sisters and dau-ghters were allowed to pledge any-time before midnight following the general tea last Sunday. There are thirty rushing rules which have been formed by the Pan-Hellenic association and any sorority group breaking the rules is penalized. Decourd control of the campus telling of the loss in number of students return-ing to school this fall and the number of freshmen and new stu-dents. This is an old story, but has been emphasized this year be-cause of the depression. **COAST FOOTBALL GETS UNDER WAY** University of Washington Has Largest Turnout of Northern Schools

Northern Schools

Pacific Coast conference ma-chinery started clicking with a bang September 15, the official opening of the 1931 football sea-son. Over 350 hopeful candidates in the patthern division clone draw the northern division alone drew their togs Tuesday and started the

Provisional organization is being rushed by the military department in order to begin scheduled work grind. The University of Washington at Seattle, with a total turnout of 100, led the northern division. It was the largest number to ever re-port at a northern school. Coach give short talks. At the Christian church, the Rev. Charles C. Curtis, pastor, the month. Description will be held in the Uniform on helm of a strong eleven with such a wealth of aspirant gridders from which

Timpkin, Kellogg, Ed Metzger, Kellogg; Frank Peavey, Twin Falls; Branch Walker, Boise; Frank Car-uthers, Rosalia, Wash.; Bill Gar-rity, Spokane; Merrill Green, Mos-

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Junior Jones, Coeur d'Alene; Chester Ro-dell, Coeur d'Alene; Perry Culp, Coeur d'Alene; Herman Wagner Coeur d'Alene; Herman Wagner Lewiston; Jack Emahiser, Lewiston; Howard Hurst, Spokane; Glen Heston, Nez Perce; Reginald Lyons,

ert Moser, Rupert; George Rich, Filer, Arthur Young Pocatello: John Powell, Rupert; Walter Berry-man, Blackfoot; Alec Morgan, Kellogg! Roy Thomson, Orofino; Orrin Tracy, Moscow; Francis Koontz Fullerton, Cal.; George Tanghe, St. Maries

SIGMA CHI: James Placzek, Los Angeles; Robert Barker, Weiser; Rodney Johnstone, Payette; Don-ald Carnes, Salmon; Raymond Strawn. Boise; William Powers. Filer; Taylor Gudmundsen, Burley.

SIGMA NU: Milton Haynes, Lewiston; William Bean, Wallace, Frank Lutz, Kellogg; Glen Bandelin, Sandpoint; Howard Thomson Sandpoint: Joseph Strong, Mont-pelier: Keith Talley, Nampa; Kenneth Bue, Moscow; Richard Schumaker, Moscow; Ed. Lucas, Kel-logg; Gene Saunders, Bonners Ferry; Carl Morfitt, Twin Falls; Carl Kinnison, Pasadena. Cal.; Wayne Hampton. Genesee; James Breen, Coeur d'Alene. TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Herschel

Swan, Orofino; Morris Greer, Potlatch; Wilbur Merchant, New Brunswick, New Jersey; William Merrick, Buhl; Bruce Groves, Winchester; Bud Calvin, Orofino; Edwin Luttropp, Orfino; Virgil Siple New Plymouth, and Kenneth Parks, Culdesac.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Wednesday afternoon at a meeting held in the auditorium, Lionel

Jones, Coeur d'Alene, president; Don Harvey, Spokane, vice presi-dent; Vivian Wilson, Moscow, secretary; Henry Hatfield, Buhl, treasverl and Dick Armstrong, Moscow. yell king. The president will ap-point the class committees later.

fame a year ago. the coming year. Those interested in dramatics either from the producing or act-ing side, are advised to see Mr. FRENCH START YOUNG French school children hereafter Blanchard. Registration in play production classes is not necessary, will be given instruction in "apalthough desirable and plans are preciation of wine."

even now under way for the con-tinuance of the permanent stage Temps said the government has force inaugurated last year. Wide opportunity will be offered to those quined sabed and the reopportunity will be offered to those quired school curriculum and that signing of stage scenery and cos-tuming.

Heston, Nez Perce; Reginald Lyons, Kellogg; Bill Thomas, Twin Falls; Bob Craven, Twin Falls; Thad Beatty, Boise; Winton Carter, Boise: Bill Giffin, Boise; Bob Weatherall, Mt. Home; James Armour Moscow. Rapidly Turning to Football

> Another year has rolled by and again the art of advancing the pigskin holds the spotlight of the nation's sport followers. On the Pacific coast

> much comment has been passed about the chances of Washington State keeping its hold on the top of the ladder. The Staters were hard hit by graduation last spring and the dope points to a free for all between the big three from California with one or two of the northern teams counted in the

running. Which all leads to a few matters of local interest.

The Vandals are on their way to make their tardy arrival in the front ranks of the conference. Leo Calland is putting 12 lettermen and some 35 other aspirants through stiff workouts daily in preparation for the season's opener September 26, with "Nig" Borleske's scrappy Whitman club. The spirit of the squad is exceptionally good and barring unforseen injuries the Vandals should have their best season in many years.

Early season reports indicate that Tyrrell, Norby, Hall, Spaugy, Wilson, and Smith are due to play exceptional ball.

"Rich" Fox, aided by his assistants, Harry Jacoby and Pete Wicks, is rapidly shaping the first year crew. Fox has had about 60 men reporting each evening. The line candidates look very promising although it is too early to determine the backfield strength, it seems that the Babes should experience a most successful year.

Southern Branch athletics are on the up trend also. "Dope" from Pocatello points to the best team in history of the school. Coach Plastino and Assistant Coach Guy Wicks have a squad of about 35 promising men.

Coach "Babe" Hollingberry is expected to put up the "dark horse" of the conference. Despite the loss of some 18 All-Americans the former Campbell, ASUI president, called the freshman class to order. Officers elected are: Junior be overlooked.

Since this is the second year for both Spears and Phelan, much interest is being aroused in regard to Oregon and Washington prospects for 1931. The former Big Ten mentors are supposed to "produce" this year. However, with such teams as Oregon State, Idaho, and Washington State, as northern division opponents, they'll get competition.

Season Opens September 26 With Whitman on

IDAHO GRIDDERS

MacLean Field

The cloud over MacLean field broke Tuesday morning when nearly 50 arpirants gridders re-ported for practice.

Coach Leo Calland has been holding workouts twice a week since September 15 in an effort to get the men rounded into shape

as quick as possible. Kicking, running, passing and general limbering up exercises comprised the early practices.

With but few exceptions all of the last year's squad returned. John Corkery, two-year veteran guard, left a big hole in the Van-

squad last year, has not as yet returned to school. The material on hand at Idaho

this year is the best seen on Mac-Lean field since coach Calland has been here. There are 12 lettermen back, many of which will fall into first string berths, and a number of reserves from the 1930 squad who will be giving the regulars some real fights for postions. With these and a number of freshmen recruits on hand practically no place on the team is cinched by any one man. There is bound to some real scrapping for first

string berths. Coach Leo Calland has denied all reports that he is sending a

heavy team onto the field . this year. In fact he says that Idaho again, as the case has been for the past two years, be repre-sented by a comparatively light team. The lack of weight will be noticed mostly in the line, but this handicap will be compensated by

a new deceptive attack.

The Vandals open the 1931 sea-son September 26 in a home game with Whitman on MacLean field That means Coach Calland has just one more week in which to get his team into top-notch work-ing order to stave off the attack of the Missionaries and give them a sample of the 1931 Vandal ma-

chine. Although the Vandals have been near the bottom of the heap for the last few years, this year there seems to be more light in the Redshirt camp

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church social rooms. At the Latter Day Saints, Dr. George W. Tanner, director, the reception will be held in the recreational hall with a short program music, dancing and refreshments.

ASSEMBLIES BEGIN THURSDAY MORNING

Will Hold Borah Foundation Ccremonies in Gym

Dedication of the Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War will be held in the Memorial gymnasium September 24, at 10 a. in. dal forward wall when he decided to transfer to the Oregon Medical School at Portland. Corkery has been a mainstay on the Vandal eleven for two seasons and his loss will be strongly felt Bill Brailsford, tackle on the frosh scuad last year has not as yet re-of Harvard University. An auernor Ross, Dr. Manley O. Hudson, of Harvard University, an au-thority on international law, and Senator Borah. There will be the usual academic procession of the

faculty. The Board of Regents and prominent people throughout the Northwest will be present for the occassion. Since Senator Boral always draws a full house, there will be a large attendance from

Dr. Hudson will give a series of pa as delegate to the national con-four lectures on the outlawry of vention. war. The second will be at 7:30 p. m. September 24 in the Memor-granted, one being to the Univer-ial Gymnasium; the third at 10 a. m., September 25, and the last Saturday, September 26 at 7:30.

Avon Man Has A Scrap With Mother Bear When Cub Found

Bert Howell, who lives on his farm near Avon, had a narrow escape from being seriously damaged by an enraged bear cub's mother last

week. It seems that he took his dog and .22 rifle into the woods to look for squirrels for the dog. The dog found a young bear, treed it, and had all safe for his master's approach, but, as cubs are wont to do, the little bear cried for its mother. The old bear was evidently feeding but a short distance away for she promptly came to the rescue.

Exhibit A is Mr. Howell's trousers which appear to have had some rough usage. Suffice to say the cub still lives and the mother bear

rules the forest. The .22 rifle is reported to be lost, the dog has refused to recognize him since, and the clothing worn during the encounter is beyond repair.

Uniforms are being issued today

Oregon State Strong Oregon State had 60 men anand tomorrow until 5 o'clock, and Saturday until 4 o'clock Everyone must be in uniforms by Monday or swer the first call by Coach Paul Schissler, at Corvalis. Of these, six-teen were lettermen with only a it shall be counted as an unexcus-ed absence says Capt. Henkle. The teen were lettermen with only a enrollment in the military depart-ment is approximately the same as eleven failing to return. Coach Schissler with a heavy line and a it shall be counted as an unexcus-

of last year. The rifle range has been im- fast backfield, is conceded to be proved and Capt. Henkle urges prominent in the race for honors anyone trying for places on the this fall.

rifle team to get in touch with him Fifty men were on hand the first day of practice at the Univer-sity of Oregon at Eugene. This is and to arrange hours for practice. Ambrose Adams will be the student Dr. Clarence Spear's second year

The Idaho team has made an of coaching at Oregon and he is doing much to put Oregon on the excellent record during the sum-mer vacation. R. O. T. C. advance top of the heap. He has eleven lettermen back on the job coupled with a large number of sophomorstudents placed first in rifle marksmanship and second in pist-ol at Fort Wright. Their high score es and a wealth of recruits from in rifle marksmanship wins for them the Sam S. Cohen's trophy.

which to pick his team. Coach Orin "Babe" Hollinsberry welcomed a squad of fifty on Rog-For the second successive year two ers field in Pullman Tuesday. W. S. C. lost a great number of the Vandals were sent to the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio They were Ambrose Adams, Boise and Harold G. Doty, Moscow. 1930 squad, Pacific coast champions last year, by graduation. However, they have several vet-Thirty-eight of the seventy-nine students at Fort Wright were from erans back and a number of soph-omores with which Coach Hollinthe University. The others were from Montana, Montana State colberry will have whipped into shape in a short while. The Cougars, due to their strong team last year, are being watched very closely this fall. They have been generally conceded as having the dark horse lege and Washington State college.

FROM CONVENTION team of the conference.

Grizzly Squad Small Montana had the smallest turnouts, counting about 40. The Grizzlies are introducing a new coach into sport circles of the west, Bernard E. Oakes, who succeeds Frank

Milburn. Oakes is not optimistic about their chances this year as he is installing a system entirely new to Montana.

Coach Calland had 50 gridders on MacLean field Tuesday. Twelve lettermen returned and also a good supply of experienced reserves from last year's squad and a num-ber from the frosh team. The material at Idaho looks the best for several years but the staff is work-ing hard and making practically no pre-season predictions.

California's new mentor W. A. "Bill" Ingram will make his debut in the west this season with a squad of 125 from which to pick his Golden Bear aggregation. Howard Jones of the University of California Southern branch was greet-ed by about the same unmber. Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner of Stanford, although was not on hand at the field during the first day of practice due to illness, had between 90 and 100 turn out for the first practice.

Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the uni-versity English department return-Moscow and the surrounding couned Tuesday morning from Balti-more, where he represented the try. Every student is urged to take advantage of this unusual opporbunity and attend this assembly. Dr. Hudson will give a series of pa as delegate to the national con-



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At'A Glance

Pacific Fliers Are Alive. SEATTILE—Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, Pacific fliers, who fhore than a week ago took off from Japan for a 4465-mile hop to Seattle were found on an uninhabited island off the coast of Kamchatka by soviet steamers. They are now aboard the steamer Plaly Kiaba-in the Bering sea and have radioed LOS ANGELES.—Aimee Semple McPherson was married to David L. Hutton, Pasadena musician. The ceremony was performed at Yuma, Arizona as the couple stood in the cockpit of an airplane. She gave her age as 38 years. Oklahoma Cans Prosperity. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Okla-homa is routing hard times by E

pay reduction there have been no signs of dissatisfaction. Merit Wins Positions. PALO ALTO, Cal.—Glenn S. "Pop" Warner in a recent interview stated that hard work and en-thusiastic interest were the things that owned scenebra to relact more that caused coaches to select men for their teams. Coaches are too interested in the success of their teams to let nationality, or frater-nity or religious affiliation influ-ence their selections.

Stone Favors a Banker. •WASHINGTON.—Chairman Stone of the federal farm board believes that a banker is needed to fill the vacant position on the board. "We handle a lot of money you know," he said. "It's all right to lend money if you get it back. A good banker would help us, I think."

Mayors Plan Relief. BOISE.—At a meeting of a may-ors from twenty southern Idaho towns the following plans were judged to be most efficient to aid in the relief of unemployment: Providing of jobs by public and private organizations and indi-viduals: employment only of local viduals; employment only of local labor; and employment of only one breadwinner in each family.

Predict*Police Radio Hook-up. WASHINGTON. — Nation - wide police radio hook-up is anticipated from findings of the federal radio commission in a survey. Twenty large cities and many smaller ones have installed broadcasting sta-tions and equipped patrolmen with receiving apparatus. Michigan has a system covering the entire state.

Gandhi Misses Prayer. LONDON. — Mahatma Gandhi this week broke a tradition of 50 years and sacrificed his usual prayer period to address the American public in an international broadcast. "I appeal to the con-science of the world to come to

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the rescue of my people who are was rejected by the federal farm dying in order to regain their lib-board as impracticable and with-erty," was his opening statement. out the scope of its authority. Paout the scope of its authority. Pacific northwest growers instituted McPherson Tries Again. the plan as a means of relieving distress among wheat farmers. LOS ANGELES. - Aimee Semple



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