

Withers is in town from Pine having come overland skis and dogs.

Clocks—Whitson Drug Co.

Bob Dunn and Fern Smith and about again after severe of the flu.

re-charge batteries for fifty Kelley's Service Station. Adv.

Hall clan met at the John home today to help Grand-nenck celebrate her 79th day.

Lorene Briggs and son Rob returned Monday from a weeks at Boise, spent at the L. M. home.

Ru-Na—Whitson Drug Co.

Don't overlook the big Carnival at the Cowsheds on Thursday February 14th. The McCall adours have been engaged to and a fine time is assured.

R. Fewkes was reported ser-ill with pneumonia, the first t week.

Emil Stunz returned Thurs- from Boise where she under- a minor operation last Satur-

Frank Spickelmire Post A- Legion will meet at the eek Tea Room on Thursday ev- February 14. All Legion ers are urged to attend.

ry Bean, Manager of the Cas- Telephone Co., with Earl , trouble shooter, and the two tors, Eleanor Fromm and Pearl sley, went to Emmett Thurs- o be present at the dedication utting in of the new, modern one building and switchboard completed there.

Clyde Kelley, Secretary of eal Townsend club announces he weekly meeting nights have echanged from Friday to Wed- y evenings at 7:30. All pro- s of this plan are urged to at- these meetings—your support ed. Mrs. Kelley also reminds

future executions in Idaho shall be by lethal gas instead of the gallows.

## Governor Sets Forth Rules Governing Relief Work

Governor Ross Wednesday gave out his organization plans for the operation of Idaho's relief program, which plans have been approved by the Idaho emergency relief administration advisory board.

Under the new rules, "it shall be the responsibility of each city, village or county committee, as herein provided, to pass upon the eligibility of persons seeking either direct or work relief, and no persons shall receive relief by employment or otherwise unless approved by the committee having jurisdiction," the rules provide.

The provision is mandatory upon all county administrators.

In cities of 2500 or more population, the committee shall consist of five members, three of whom are to be named by the state administrator, and two to be laboring men to be named by a mass meeting of unemployed.

In cities of less than 2500, the committee shall consist of three members, two to be named by the administrator and one to be chosen by a meeting of the unemployed.

Members must be "representative citizens" and are subject to removal by the state administrator.

City and village committees are to constitute a county committee, the duties of which shall be to outline general policies to be followed in the county, and determine the wages to be paid the project workers; the scale is to be fixed by the prevailing wages in the county.

No person holding an elective office shall be a member of the relief committee.

Unemployed persons must be used in manning the administrative offices insofar as efficiency and economy permit.

Assistance of all citizens in furnishing information to the committee as to eligibility of persons who may be on relief or who make application for relief is solicited.

ently three million dollars to chase sub-marginal land and that have been quietly purchasing land for some time.

Approximately 45,000 people will be directly affected under the purchasing program now under way, according to the best official estimates. They are being moved to better farming areas if they are willing to attempt a fresh start.

Much of the land which the government plans to purchase is in middle west drought areas.

## DR. TOWNSEND APPEARS BEFORE FOREIGN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Dr. Francis E. Townsend appeared before the House ways and means committee in Washington February 2nd and for the first time described to an official Congressional body the terms of the now famous Townsend Pension Plan.

The scene was ripe with drama for few, indeed, of the House committee who heard him took the proposal seriously, and they were prepared to test out for the first time the dialectic agility of this small town apostle, and if possible break down the props of his pension Utopia. But Mr. Townsend followed them in this, whether purposely or not, by explaining that he had just risen from a hospital bed and could not stand the strain of interrogations. He delivered his message and left, reading from blue written paper notes held in a gnarled hand and announced that his lieutenant, Francis Cuttle, described as a "leading actuary of Riverside, California" would be prepared to answer questions of finance and economy having to do with the proposal.

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