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## CASCADE

At the threshold of the largest undeveloped gold and mineral region in North America.

# DEATH CLAIMS SENATOR BORAH

## Flying Business Slumps in County Due to Mild Winter

Due to the scarcity of snow in the interior of Idaho this winter, the business of transporting men, mail and supplies by air to isolated outposts in the mountains have been almost at a standstill. Instead, cars and trucks have been making uninterrupted to these places over roads that ordinarily are locked tightly with snow early in December.

Usually, during the winter months, residents of Cascade become accustomed to the roar of airplane motors leaving the valley two or three times a day in as many directions. In fact people in this district have grown as accustomed to the sound of plane motors as to those of the giant ore trucks that rumble in from the mines several months of the year. Bewhiskered gents that mine and trap through the long winter months accept the arrival of the yellow or black plane loaded with beans, bacon and a quart of ninety proof as casually as the old timers opened the shanty door to let in the dog driver with his meager supply of mail and newspapers months old.

This winter, however, the personnel of Johnson's flying service have wrapped themselves tightly in an overcoat of gloom as snow mingled with melting showers in the mountains to keep the passes open to ground travel long after the narrow roads are usually hidden under many feet of snow. Travel via airlines this season has limited itself to a few stray passengers who dislike the idea of battling slippery roads.

## An All-American



Member of the All-American Red Head's basketball team who play the McCall Loggers Sunday.

A striking combination of good fast basketball and plenty of "scenic atmosphere" is in store for those who see the game.

## PUBLIC LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

As a result of the work of the Civic Club the following books are now available at the public library in the Community Church. This list includes some of the latest best sellers.

Juvenile  
Peter Pan; Pinocchio; Hansel and Gretel; Donald Duck; Charlie McCarthy; Heidi Grows Up; Moni the Goat Boy; Tom; The Woodcarver; The Bobby Twins at School; Miss Minerva's Mystery; Winnie the Pooh; Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz; Ringtail; Nicodemus and Little Sister.

Fiction  
Glass Slipper, Eberhardt; Chiffon Scarf, Eberhardt; It Can't Happen Here, Lewis; Strangers in the Land,

Ashton; The Old Maid, Wharton; Children of God, Fisher; Spotlight, Kelland; With Malice Toward Some, Tressler; With Malice Toward None, Halsey; Lively Lady, Roberts; Heart Broken Melody, Norris; All this and Heaven Too, Field; Escape, Vance; Yang and Yin, Hobart; Of Lena Guyer, Davenport; And the Rains Came, Bromfield; Play Parade, Coward; Wuthering Heights, Bronte; Best Stories of 1939, O'Brien.

Non Fiction  
Around the world in Eleven Years, Abbe; The Nazarene, Asch; New Worlds to Conquer, Haliburton; Importance of Living, Lin Yutang; Madam Curie, Curie.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

VILLAGE OF CASCADE, OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

Cascade, Idaho, January 1, 1940

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

I hereby report all receipts and disbursements affecting the Treasury of the Village of Cascade, during the period from October 1, 1939 to January 1, 1940.

In support of disbursements claimed herein are cancelled vouchers as listed below:

Disbursements	General Water & Bond & Sewer Int		
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October 1939			
Jerry Logue, Sheriff, Garnishment	31.50		
George Lutes, Hauling Pipe	25.50		
Callender's Market, supplies	72.03		
Facile States, cast iron pipe, wye	17.70		
Lee Dukes, labor on pipe line	50.50		
L. E. Lanham, labor on pipe line	32.25		
Roy Lappin, labor on pipe line	10.25		
Gene Shiller, labor on pipe line	38.50		
Ray House, labor on culvert	5.00		

## Ventriloquist to Appear as Substitute Artist on Lyceum Program

Due to the fact that Edwin M. Dill, the potter, who was scheduled to appear on the lyceum program Friday night, is ill, he will be replaced by Alva Brower, widely known ventriloquist. Mr. Brower will be assisted in his performance by three ideal assistants—they hear nothing, see nothing and never ask for a raise. To be more explicit, they're dummies fashioned on the order of Charley McConarty, with a ready answer on an acid tongue and entertainment for everybody.

Mr. Brower and his "assistants" will take over the high school gymnasium Friday night at eight o'clock and all those who had planned to see Mr. Dill in action are urged to be there to see a real ventriloquist make those wooden headed little men come to life.

## Ramblers Overwhelm Garden Valley Team

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Garden Valley scored first early in the opening frame, to take a short-lived 2 point lead. Only seconds later Bud Stonebraker countered for Cascade. The first period ended with the team from Garden Valley out in front

## 'LION OF IDAHO' SUCCUMBS FRIDAY; NATION MOURNS

Thousands of Idahoans grieved tonight at news of the death of Senator Wm. E. Borah, the man these people have chosen time after time to represent them in the senate of the United States.

Early Friday afternoon the elderly senator was reported still alive but weakening, with physicians giving little hope for recovery of the veteran legislator. Although he had been unconscious at intervals since overtake by the cerebral hemorrhage, Senator Borah had been too weak to speak. He passed away about 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Thursday, when it first became generally known that the senator was near death, reports and rumors of his death flew back and forth and telephones were busy as friends called each other to see if they had heard the latest report of his condition. Especially interested were personal friends and political colleagues at the republican legislature who live around Cascade. During his long career, Senator Borah became acquainted with hundreds of civic leaders and just plain men throughout the state. The whole state felt that in Borah's death it was like losing a close friend or relative so much so that the man embraced himself to the people of Idaho.

## National Figures

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The rest of the game was entirely the Rambler's. The Cascade defense toughened and the invaders were allowed only two points, garnered from two successful free throws, in the last three quarters of the game. The Ramblers led at the half 10 - 7. Cascade reserves finished the contest. Tom Arima, Cascade's stellar Japanese forward, took scoring honors with 12 points.

In a preliminary game a girls team composed of Jewell Morris, Veldora Nock, Charlotte Coleman, Nellie Francis, Luella Coleman and Betty Arima won from Patricia Armstrong, Julia Onaindia, Marie Hansen, Carol Smalley, Pricilla Campbell and Mary Arima by a score of 21 - 15.

## LADIES AID NOTES

A pleasant time was enjoyed at the Ladies Aid meeting on January 11th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Morgan. There were present about twenty-six members, four visitors and several small children. Mrs. Thilkie was received into membership.

Mr. Earnest Prindle presided over the business session, which consisted chiefly in receiving reports from the Christmas Treats Committee and the appointment of committees to plan for the postponed Major Bowes Program and Ladies Aid play.

The Christmas committee reported that a little over a hundred dollars was collected, that a little over sixty-five dollars was spent for treats, almost four hundred bags of candy and oranges were prepared and distributed, and that the surplus of about thirty-five dollars was placed in the bank for the children's treats next Christmas.

Mrs. Bedal and Mrs. Strub were appointed co-chairman of the Major Bowes program committee.

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## National Figure

Throughout his senatorial career Borah attracted nationwide attention for his activity in legislative affairs—serving as a balance between conservative and liberal organizations keeping the affairs of congress on an even, steady keel. His guiding influence was even more evident lately during the crisis that confronted this country when Europe was plunged into war and a strong, sane hand was needed to keep the United States on a non-partisan basis. Borah was conspicuous in the fight to keep the arms embargo from being repealed and was greatly disappointed when he lost the battle.

William E. Borah was a steadfast believer in constitutionality, leading numerous debates in which the question was involved. The last speech he made on the senate floor was to attack a suggestion of Charles Edison, acting secretary of the navy, that the president be allowed to commandeer factories, transportation facilities, and supplies in case of an emergency. Borah's reply to this was that such an act would "clearly be unconstitutional" and "in violation of the most fundamental principles of constitutional government and democratic processes."

Although a member of the republican party, the great statesman had always retained his individuality, defending and condemning issues as he thought best for the general welfare of the people who chose him to represent them in the senate body. His fairness and honesty in carrying out his tasks had given him a place of honor in the minds of friends and foes alike and it was with great hope that the whole nation breathlessly waited for some word that might indicate that the "Lion of Idaho" might once more rise to carry on in his noble work.