

Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight in east and south portions. Not so cold Tuesday in north-west and north central portions.

Current Comment

The Man Hunt.

For two weeks the hunt for Floyd Collins, imprisoned in a Kentucky cave, has been emphasized as the outstanding news of the day. Eighteen days ago Collins was trapped. When rescuers failed to extricate him and the cavern in which he was caught swallowed him up, the situation attracted unusual attention. It is strange that the plight of one man should so interest millions of people, but it does. The newspapers have devoted vast amounts of space to the story because their readers demanded it. Between editions the telephone is kept busy with inquiries. One man yesterday called a member of The Evening Gazette staff over the long distance telephone to ascertain whether Collins had been rescued. Whatever puts a human life at stake fascinates the public. What people want to know is whether Collins had the endurance to hold out until rescued. As soon as they find out their interest will cease, whether the man is alive or dead.

Ford's Railroad.

When Henry Ford purchased the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad the railroad fraternity laughed up its sleeve and predicted that the flivver king would "lose his shirt." He knew nothing about the operation of railroads, and this is a day when railroad experts are having their difficulties. Ford bought in 1920. Figures of the railroad's earnings for 1924, just made public, are \$2,414,859. In the last two years the earnings were \$4,201,883. The purchase price was \$5,000,000. Mr. Ford is not doing so badly after all. Investigators report that Ford has not permitted the property to deteriorate in order to make this showing. The twenty-six months of government railroad operation and the six months' government guarantee per cent cost the taxpayers of this country \$1,674,600,000. And railroad experts were supposed to be administering the affairs of the transportation system. Ford doesn't seem so foolish.

Unimpeachable.

It is a common saying that red means danger, says the letter, "but I drive up to these crossings and see a cop swinging a green lantern. We country fellows expect if there is danger ahead that the cop will swing his red light in front of us." The correspondent is no more puzzled than every other person who watches the manipulation of the red and green lanterns at the crossings. The flagmen halt traffic with the green light, and signal it ahead with the same lantern. The ordinary human, seeing the green lantern, on the move, would take it as a signal to advance. The flagmen carry the red lights but never seem to use them. The city and the railroads should sponsor an immediate school of instruction and see to it that the red lanterns are used to halt traffic, that they are properly handled by the flagmen, and that the green lanterns are used only when traffic may proceed. Like so many other regulations in this town, that governing traffic at Fourth street is totally ignored by the proper authorities—and people like the Walker resident marvel at our criminal carelessness.

This Is Pessimism.

A Cleveland man, thirty-eight years old, swallowed the prophesies that the world would come to an end a week ago last Friday. He prepared for the day of reckoning, disposed of his earthly goods and set himself for a quick trip to heaven. Waiting a week for the finish of things, he finally grew disgusted and took his own life. He wanted to make sure that he died on, or nearly on, schedule. It is said that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, but it is somewhat difficult to understand just what value accrues from those who are so pessimistic that they will commit suicide when their world falls to blow up as they predict.

Dry Colorado.

Out in Colorado they seem to mean business when they speak of prohibition. The governor just has signed a bill under the terms of which possession of a still in that state becomes a felony, punishable by a prison sentence of from two to five years. The governor's signature made the bill a law. Its enforcement will be awaited with some interest in the other forty-seven states. Certain it is that if the eighteenth amendment is going to live except merely in name, someone will have to discover an efficacious method of enforcement. If Colorado succeeds in putting her own stills out of commission she will have set a notable example. All she then will have to do is find a way of keeping the bootleggers from rushing back and forth across the borders of the commonwealth.

FIVE FEET MORE TO COLLINS TOMB

Brookhart Attacks Havner

SUIT CHARGES FALSE ASSERTS STATE SENATOR

Calls Case Politics, Sorry He Ever Supported Ex-Attorney General.

STATE HOUSE, Des Moines, Feb. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—A petition filed in Washington, Ia., asking that a bank settlement in which Smith W. Brookhart, United States senator and J. L. Brookhart, state senator, were interested, be set aside on the ground of fraud, was characterized by Senator J. L. Brookhart in a statement made in the state senate today as "a political attack." The senator said the allegation of fraud set out in the petition was without basis, that the motive was a political move by enemies of the Brookhart brothers and that the grand jury had previously absolved all persons interested in the bank settlement, of criminal responsibility. Senator Brookhart attacked H. M. Havner, a member of the law firm which filed the petition, declaring Mr. Havner was attempting to try the case in the newspapers as he always does. "I am unimpaired of only one thing in my political career," said the senator, "and that is the fact that I once supported Havner for governor of Iowa." "This petition," he said, "is a political attack on my brother and myself. I would have paid little attention to it, but you senators who are working here with your eyes shut, have taken it up."

Boy Arrested For Knocking On Doors

CRESTON, Feb. 16.—(By International News.)—A youth who gave the name of Leonard Rook, 23, of Mason city, was caught by citizens of north Creston and lodged in jail here on charges of knocking on doors and disturbing the peace.

COMMUNITY CHEST UNIT MEETS TONIGHT

Fire Opening Gun In Annual Welfare Drive At Dinner; Subscriptions Obtained Through Thursday.

Many Thousands Of Teachers To Hear Seerley By Radio

CEDAR FALLS, Feb. 16.—(By International News.)—President H. H. Seerley of the Iowa State Teachers' college here, who next year completes his fortieth year at the school, will address thousands of former students in all sections of Iowa and the United States over the radio tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. His six-minute talk will be broadcast by station WSUI at Iowa City.

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North Western Is Fined For Delays At Fourth Street

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS.) The city has scored in its case against the North Western railroad for blocking Fourth street crossings. Attorneys for the company have entered a plea of guilty to the charge hanging fire in police court for several weeks, which accused the company of obstructing the Fifth avenue crossing, Dec. 20 for more than the five minutes prescribed by law. Judge Powell fined the railroad company \$25. It was paid.

FRED W. UPHAM, G. O. P. LEADER DEAD IN SOUTH

(By Associated Press.)—Frederick W. Upham of Chicago, who directed the financial destinies of the republican party for two decades, died at his Palm Beach winter home Sunday afternoon following a cerebral stroke suffered four days previously. He was 64 years old. Funeral services will be held in Chicago, probably on Friday, and the burial, it was reported, would be at Racine, Wis., Mr. Upham's boyhood home. Mr. Upham, who, in addition to his political activities, was one of Chicago's leading industrialists, came here in 1917, hoping to recover his health which had been failing for several years. Stricken last Wednesday, he rallied slightly until Saturday night when a relapse came.

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Mike De Young, Old Frisco Editor, Dies Of Operation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—M. H. De Young, one of the last survivors of the dwindling school of personal journalists in the United States, who built the first newspaper from a theoretical stand bill he started on a borrowed \$20 gold piece in 1855, died here last night. He was 75 years old. His death was as sudden as many of the events in his spectacular career which made him a national figure. Early last night he underwent an operation for intestinal trouble. Two hours later he was dead.

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CONGRESS ON HOME STRETCH, QUILTS MARCH 4

Bitter Opposition To G. O. P. Program In Senate May Result In Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(By International News.)—The Sixty-Eighth congress entered the home stretch of its legislative career today with the administration's program for adjournment March 4 endangered by the threat of filibusters. The threatened disruption came from the senate where small but militant minority-voted bitter opposition to the republican program. "In the house there was no cause for alarm in an effort to avoid the adjournment machine moved slowly toward a prompt adjournment. "With only fourteen working days remaining, republican leaders ordered day and night sessions in the senate in an effort to avoid the deadlock and to enact all necessary legislation before March 4. This was in line with the declaration of President Coolidge against any special session. "The republican leadership, however, faced many obstacles and the probability that the closing days of congress will be harassed by a series of filibusters. If this should occur, such a legislative jam may follow in an effort to force the calling of an extra session after March 4. "The problem confronting administration leaders was this: "Each bill on their program has a majority in the house, but the fighting minorities in opposition. If the administration can maneuver the legislative procedure so that each fight is centered directly on a single issue, the whole program can be carried out. "The various opposition groups unite in a common filibuster, the administration is doomed. "The republican leadership, however, faced many obstacles and the probability that the closing days of congress will be harassed by a series of filibusters. If this should occur, such a legislative jam may follow in an effort to force the calling of an extra session after March 4. "The problem confronting administration leaders was this: "Each bill on their program has a majority in the house, but the fighting minorities in opposition. 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