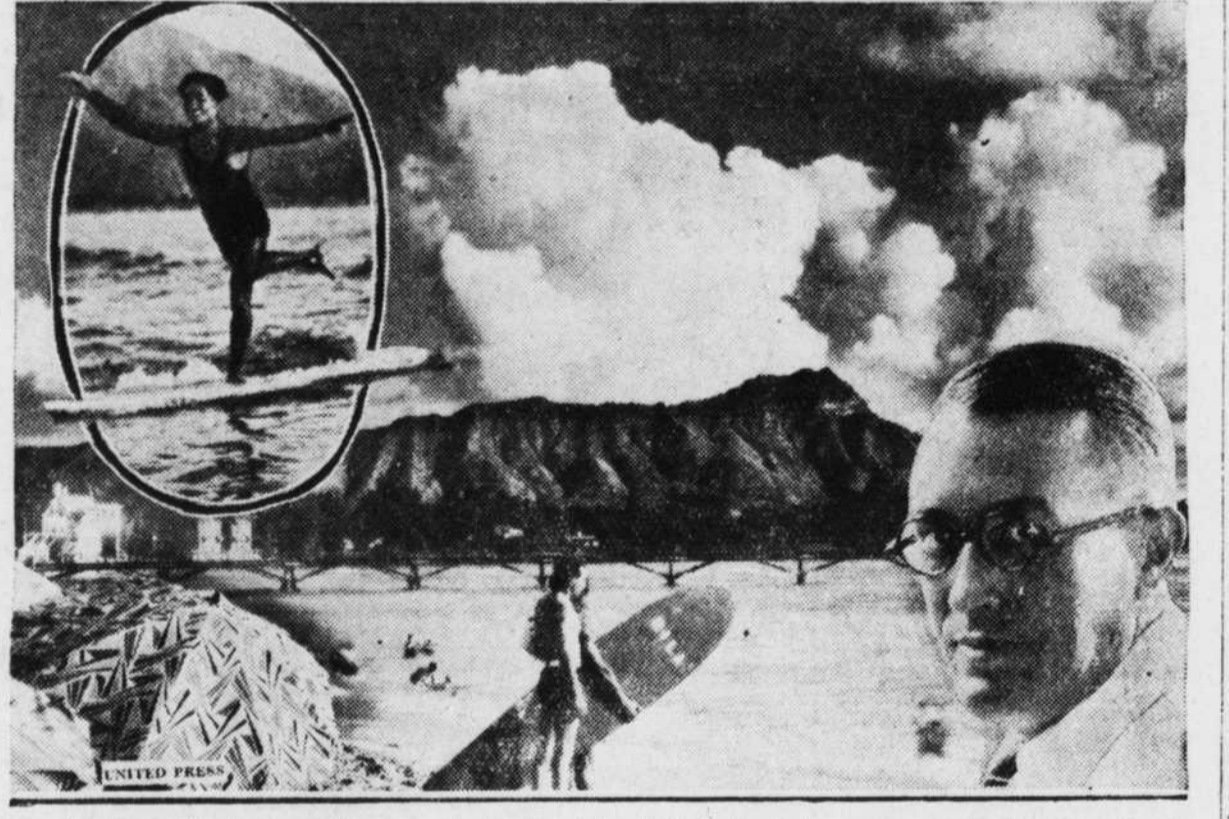




LAS VEGAS WEATHER
January 15—Maximum, 38; minimum, 28.
METAL MARKETS
NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—Copper, electrolytic, 7 1/2 and 7 1/2 cents a pound. Lead, 3.75 cents a pound. Zinc, 3.00 to 3.05 cents a pound. Bar silver, 30 1/2 cents an ounce.

Boulder Dam Project
The progress of this vast engineering work is fully and accurately covered. Associated Press and United Press Wire Service bring news of the world to this paper—a leader for more than a quarter of a century.

Honolulu Grand Jury Fails To Return Indictment Against Revenge Slayers



Those familiar with true conditions on the islands claim that rivalry between the popular Hawaiian "beach boys" and the unheralded and unsung "diving boys" had much to do with bringing about the existing crisis, caused by a series of attacks on women, and the "cele of honor" slaying of a young native.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN TO PROTECT MRS. FORTESCUE

Representatives Are Gathering For Legislature

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 15. (AP)—The new Oahu grand jury, sworn in today, failed to act on the case of Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue.

JURORS ADJOURN
The jurors adjourned until next Thursday, when it is expected they will vote on the indictments charging first degree murder that are sought by City and County Attorney John Gilliland.

Since Mrs. Fortescue and the three navy men cannot be brought into court until the grand jury considers the police charge against them, postponement of the case by the jurors means a probable delay of one week in the start of their trial.

Investigators have gained nothing but circumstantial evidence. With this as a basis, however, they have expressed belief that Kahahawai was slain to avenge the attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie, young wife of Lieut. Massie and daughter of Mrs. Fortescue, who is the wife of Major Granville Roland Fortescue.

ON OUT ON BAIL

Kahahawai was one of five men who had been at liberty on bail following failure of a jury to agree after their trial on charges of attacking Mrs. Massie.

Every precaution has been arranged to protect Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie and the enlisted men, E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones, when they are brought into Honolulu to be arraigned in circuit court. They have been confined in spacious quarters of the U. S. S. Alton for safe-keeping. This emergency measure was approved when the crowd of 3,000 gathered around the city prison after their arrest a week ago.

Meanwhile 15 senators and 30 representatives of the territorial legislature were gathering here for the special session called by Gov. Lawrence Judd to meet next Monday.

They learned that Governor Judd will send them a message requesting that they adopt his proposal that the death penalty be provided in flagrant cases of attacks on women. An alternative would be life imprisonment, with the degree of sentence left to the discretion of the judge.

POLICE ON WATCH FOR L. A. GIRLS

Two girls, said to be Maxine Wilkins, 15, and Marcella Clemons, 14, traveling with two young men, were reported heading toward Las Vegas yesterday by Los Angeles authorities, who asked local officers to hold the quartet.

HOUSE PASSES PRESIDENT'S FINANCE BILL

Measure To Be Taken Before Senate, Is Assured Passage

34 Amendments Asked But Major Portion Of Them Rejected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—President Hoover's \$2,000,000,000 finance corporation bill, keynote of his economic program to ease credit conditions and help business, was passed by the house late today by the overwhelming vote of 335 to 55.

PASSAGE ASSURED
The measure will be brought before the senate tomorrow and is virtually assured of being enacted into law by the middle of next week. The senate bill passed Monday night and the one approved by the house today both provide for a corporation which will provide capital furnished by the treasury and authorized to issue up to \$1,500,000,000 in bonds or debentures.

The entire sum is to be loaned as required by railroads, banks and other financial institutions. The house measure provides for up to \$200,000,000 to be loaned through agricultural banks and credit institutions, while the senate bill directs that \$50,000,000 be made available for loans to farmers through the agriculture department. This is the principal basic difference which will be adjusted later between the two houses, but the action of both toward aiding farm conditions insures that some farm credit will be extended in the final bill.

34 AMENDMENTS

The fifth and final day of house debate brought 34 amendments, most of which were rejected. The farm loan amendment and an amendment providing for geographical distribution of the seven directors of the giant loan corporation, adopted yesterday, were the only major changes in the bill as written by committee.

Rep. Louis T. McFadden, Rep. Pa., led in the attack on this bill. His criticism was almost as vehement as was his attack on the Hoover moratorium. He offered as a substitute a proposal that the treasury buy up a billion dollars' worth of gold and \$200,000,000 worth of silver, and issue new money against these holdings, but it was ruled out of order.

Meantime, President Hoover and treasury officials virtually completed their arrangements to put the law into effect.

MAY ISSUE BONDS

Under the house bill, up to 10 per cent of the total capital of the corporation may be loaned to any one bank, railroad, or other financial corporation—a possible maximum of \$200,000,000. The corporation will issue bonds if the first half-billion dollar advance does not result in an improvement in the "frozen assets" situation, but the hearing response on the stock markets this week has led many to believe that issuance of corporation securities will not be necessary. These securities, if issued, will be guaranteed by the government.

VETERAN GETS HIS INSURANCE

Jacob O. Angle, intrepid war veteran, who was gassed and mangled with shrapnel in the Verdun campaigns in the World War, cashed in on his war risk insurance yesterday, receiving \$9,200. The amount represents \$750 per month with interest, he should have received from the time of his injuries.

B. C. POSTMASTER QUIZ SET JAN. 23

Persons who plan to take examinations of Boulder City postmaster are requested to be at the new high school at 9 a. m. Saturday, January 23, it was announced yesterday by Lillie Pistole, civil service secretary.

SAN DIEGO VISITOR

I. M. Shyroch of San Diego has been in Vegas for a couple of days, visiting at the home of J. P. King.

VOLCANO TRIP BY PLANE IS PLAN OF FLIER

Far North System Of Air Transportation Highly Developed

Dash From Clouds Into Volcano Crater Is Feat Of Airman

By HARRY BLUNT
Written for United Press and The Age

SEATTLE, Jan. 15. (UP)—Flying over the snow and storm-swept regions of Alaska isn't so dangerous as the sounds. And flying into the maw of an active volcano is more of a pleasurable adventure than something of which to be afraid.

VOLCANO FLIGHT

We are considering a return flight into the great Aniakchak volcano on the Alaska peninsula, and in a few days I shall know whether I will go on to Hollywood to discuss the flight with a sound picture concern. It is perfectly possible to enter the crater and land on the lake that is the source of Aniakchak river. Some wonderful pictures of vent-holes and the main volcano itself should be possible.

Until the last eruption, the floor of the volcano was fairly level, was frequented by game animals, and Harry Blunt, whom Alaskans call the "Eagle of Bering Sea," is contemplating a second flight into the erupting Aniakchak volcano, which he entered last summer as a pilot for Father Bernard Hubbard, "The Glacier Priest."

He won fame by that flight and a series of thrilling Alaskan rescue and mercy trips, after he had spent some years as a commercial pilot at Oakland, Calif.

would have provided an emergency landing field. But now it is full of smaller craters.

The lake, however, is large and as the crater is 32 miles in circumference, a takeoff would be possible after landing.

Aviation is transforming travel in Alaska, but it's a job for corporations, and not for pilots with a one plane, a stout heart and scant financial backing.

Flying there is no more hazardous than elsewhere, if it is properly organized. But organization takes money.

There must be service shops. Supplies must be cached in far-away places. There must be reserve pilots and planes for rescue work in the event of a forced landing.

NEW BONAZA

Aviation is the new bonanza of Alaska, I believe, and it's not for the lone adventurer, but for the well-equipped organization.

All through Alaska networks of planes now shuttle. Flying is developed there to a greater extent than down here. It has to be. There's no other means of quick transportation.

For payloads, we carry things that go by slow freight here. Potatoes, mining machinery, mail, freight, express and parcel post all move by plane.

From my own base at Anchorage we fly a weekly route of 800 miles in one direction. It would take a dog team a week to cover the first 50 miles.

Except that we have to warm the motors with stoves, and that we carry a little oil, equipment and rations, flying in the midnight sun, toward the northern lights, is no different than elsewhere. We keep to regular routes. And aid is certain in case of trouble. There are plenty of planes for emergency landings.

SHIPWRECKED PADRES
For instance, although they were down a little off the beaten path, Brothers Feltes and Lepyret suffered no hardships in the week they sat by their plane until I found them and took them on in to Holy Cross.

Last spring, when Father Bernard Hubbard had me fly him to the Aniakchak volcano, the trip was not especially dangerous. Weather was bad, and it took us five days to fly 500 miles from Bethel to the crater, but we were never in danger, even when we flew up over the rim and down inside.

We hit a down-draft of cold air that made the plane drop abruptly, but I nosed it down, then swung out through a cleft in the mountain, through which the Aniakchak river flows. The biggest problem on that trip was to find natives at a village 15 miles from the mountain, where we wanted to leave part of the plane's load.

4,000 FLEE FLOODS FAMILY OF TEN KILLED

FARM HOME IS STRUCK BY TORNADO; 3 HURT

Gale Strikes Workers So Suddenly No One Can Escape Fury

Ranch Receives Full Force of Wind, Aid Sent by Neighbors

TRENTON, Tenn., Jan. 15. (UP)—A cyclonic windstorm that struck a farm home near here last night had brought death to ten members of one family tonight.

THE DEAD: Percy W. Rice, 46; his wife, 45; seven of their children, Opal, 15; Hazel, 12; Edith, 9; Horace, 10; Junior, 5; James, 3; Thomas, 6 months, and a granddaughter, Elsie McDaniels, 3.

Three others, Ila Rice, 23; his wife, Mrs. Lucille Rice, 19; and Mary Ann Rice, 16, were confined to a Dyersburg hospital with serious injuries. Little hope was held for the recovery of Mrs. Lucille Rice.

Percy Rice and his son, Horace, died in the Dyersburg hospital today. The others were killed almost instantly. The body of James Rice was not found until today.

The Rice farm, about 7 miles from here, received the full fury of the storm that apparently did only minor damage to neighboring farms.

WERE IN YARD

The cyclone struck while the Rices were completing their outdoor chores about the farm last night and was so sudden none of the victims had time to seek shelter.

S. H. Crenshaw, a neighbor, witnessed the storm and called aid from Trenton and Dyersburg.

REX BELL IS ROBBED HERE

Rex Bell, movie actor and husband of Clara Bow, was the victim of Las Vegas thugs today. After leaving the games in a local club, Bell started for his room in the Grand Hotel. Two men walked up behind him, he said, stuck a gun in his back and told him to march along.

"I thought someone was kidding, at first," he said, "but they pushed on the rod too hard and I went."

At the center of the block in the alley between First and Second streets and Fremont and Carson, they relieved him of all his cash. The amount was estimated to be in excess of \$800 which Bell had won playing here. The thugs handed him back a few personal trinkets and missed entirely a \$3,000 ring that he wore, turned with the setting toward his palm. Police expected to arrest the thugs before daylight today.

FIRE FLASHY BUT HARMLESS

An exciting but harmless fire flared for a moment last evening at 6:20 o'clock in the kitchen of the Nevada Cafe at 115 south Main street. A broken oil line spilled oil on a hot stove and the flames roared instantly.

A quick-witted chef hurried salt on the blaze and put it out without damage. An alarm had been turned in but the fire had been extinguished by the time the apparatus arrived on the scene.

URNS STATE EVIDENCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (UP)—One of the 50 defendants in the Midwest Alcohol conspiracy trial turned state's evidence today, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty, and pointed out a downstate prosecuting attorney as one of the men connected with the liquid ring said to have been headed by Mike Blumberg and Alphonse Capone.

They had never seen a plane before, and they all ran and hid. Finally they were cured out and we found one who could speak English.

EX-VEGAN HAS OFFICE

Thomas J. Loan, former Las Vegas boy, is a member of the organization of Janney-Witherspoon & Co., which, according to an announcement received by The Age, has opened offices at 626 S. Spring St. Los Angeles.

Boosted Too Soon



Col. P. L. Miles, professor of military science at the University of California at Los Angeles, was confirmed by the senate for promotion to a brigadier general.

Then Chairman Rees of the senate military committee had the confirmation withdrawn, along with five other promotions, claiming they were premature and would not take effect in some cases until January, 1933. So Col. Miles will continue as a colonel for a while.

CITY RUM LAW FLYED BY VERDE

A. W. Ham, E. A. Clark, Tom Williams and about fifty other citizens, most of them from North Las Vegas (Vegas Verde), engaged in a spirited discussion with the board of city commissioners relative to the city ordinance which extends city jurisdiction in liquor cases for one mile outside the corporate limits of the city.

The Vegas Verde residents expressed themselves as emphatically opposed to what they termed "regulation without representation," stressing the point that, although not permitted to vote within the city and having no choice whatever in city affairs, they, nevertheless, are subjected to police raids and other forms of what they term indignities.

Attorney Ham served as the principal spokesman for the protesters, but the discussion became quite general and almost "heated" at times.

Mayor Cragin and Commissioners Mundy and Hansell, being the only commissioners present at the meeting, decided to lay the matter over for further discussion and action at a future meeting of the board at which all members are present.

James Cashman and Attorney H. N. Gambill appeared before the board at which all members are present.

DRUG HABIT CAN BE CURED IN 6 DAYS, LABORATORY REVEALS

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 15. (AP)—Complete breaking of the morphine drug habit through a six day "treatment" next to medicine, was reported today at Cornell university.

The narcotic patient is apparently completely cured with but little discomfort, it was announced. The treatment is an administration of a compound designed to wash the brain and nervous system clean over a thickening of proteins in the brain cells. Such conditions persist after the narcotic is stopped which accounts for a continuation of the drug craving. The new antidote, sodium rhodanate, thins the thickened portions. A study shows unconsciousness from a blow on the head, insanity from alcoholic intoxication and narcotic habits all cause a change in the brain proteins.

EXPECT HARMON HOME MONDAY

District Attorney Harley A. Harmon, who is in Carson City today at the hearing before the United States court of the injunction sought by Six Companies against the county assessor to prohibit the collection of state and county taxes on privately owned property located within the Hoover dam reservation, expects to reach home Monday.

He has been in San Francisco on the other suit affecting the reservation, heard last Saturday by three judges of the United States court sitting en banc, wherein Six Companies seeks to prevent interference with its operations by the Nevada state mining inspector,

DRAGNET FOR NOTORIOUS ROBBER OUT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15. (UP)—Sheriff's forces of seven eastern Oklahoma counties will be furnished machine guns and automatic rifles by the state's military forces for use in their widespread search for Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, arch murderer and bank robber, it was announced tonight.

Fifty-one bank robberies in Oklahoma within a year's time and two in one day this week led to the action, according to acting Governor Robert Burns and Adj.-Gen. Charles Barrett, commander of the Oklahoma national guard.

Establishment of a central bureau, from which the search for the notorious Floyd will be directed, was promised by O. P. Wray, chief of the state criminal bureau. He said rewards would be offered for Floyd's capture.

An official of the State Bankers' association, Eugene Gum, secretary, first appealed to the state for aid.

Floyd, wanted for the murders of 1 men throughout the southwest, lands charged with almost one-fourth of all the bank robberies committed in the state last year. His latest crimes, holdups of the banks at Castle and Paden Thursday with a loss of \$6,000, caused the latest drive against him and other members of his nefarious gang.

MORE CHARITIES OF ROSENWALD ARE ANNOUNCED

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (UP)—Julius Rosenwald, who gave more than \$15,000,000 to philanthropies during his life, gave \$11,000,000 more to death today.

His will revealed upon being admitted to probate that he bequeathed that sum of the Rosenwald family association, organized shortly before his death early this month to continue his charitable activities.

His estate was estimated at more than \$20,000,000 depending upon fluctuation of stock values in Sears, Roebuck & Co., of which he was a heavy holder.

FLIERS BURNED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 15. (UP)—Lieutenant Tremaine Hughes, of the state police, and Corporal Theodore Gaines, his passenger, were burned to death tonight when their plane crashed on the state road near Cazenovia. The two men were flying from Batavia to Oneida, when the plane fell and caught fire. Investigation failed to reveal the cause of the accident.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Esther Wilson of Kansas City is in Las Vegas visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Wilson.

L. A. Weather Bureau Is Elated As 54-Year-Old Equipment Tried Out

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15. (UP)—For 54 years a useless piece of equipment in the United States weather bureau, a snow gauge, today had

proven the foresight of the government superior to the claims of the Chamber of Commerce. It held two inches of snow.