

VARSITY EXTENDS ITS REGISTRATION TIME

Students of State University Have Until Monday to Enroll for Term.

BREAKING ALL RECORDS Enrollment for Year Will Total 1200, Including Secondary School.

The regular days of registration at the University of Utah closed last night, but for the benefit of those who started to register but were unable to finish the faculty has decided to extend the registration until Monday night.

Credits' committee in registrar's office all day, normal committee in library building, room 72, from 9 to 12 and from 3 to 4; medical committee in room 41, museum building, from 8:30 to 12:30 and from 2 to 5; engineering committee in room 14 of the physics building all day; arts and science committee in room 11, library building, from 8:30 to 9:30 and from 1:30 to 4; in room 70 from 9 to 10:30 and from 1 to 2; committee on high school diplomas in room 71 of the library building from 10:30 to 1 and from 3 to 4.

New Record in Registration. The registration is breaking all previous records. Up to noon yesterday it exceeded any previous enrollment. Last year the final enrollment reached 700 college students and 280 secondary training school students.

Although the students seem pretty well distributed throughout the different schools of the institution, the arts-medical course is by far the most popular course of the university, especially among the boys. This is no doubt due to the fact that both here and in the past the university medical school is gaining a splendid reputation.

High School Graduates Enter. The authorities at the university think that this high standing is the result of the stringent entrance requirements. Before a student is entered in the school of medicine he must have finished at least one year of college work.

Of the class which graduated from the Granite high school three have been sent on missions, two took the summer school work and are teaching, and the others have registered in the university. Of a class of fifteen which graduated at the Springville high school, two were married, three have gone to other schools and ten have enrolled at the University of Utah.

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY IS FULLY VINDICATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Dollar diplomacy has found its full vindication in the wonderful expansion of American foreign trade during the last fiscal year. In the opinion of the state department, as embodied in a statement prepared by the bureau of trade relations, how well the American public engaged in manufacturing and in producing those commodities marketable abroad has responded to the increased facilities and opportunities recently developed by the state department, in co-ordination with government agencies is declared to demonstrate by a comparative statement of our foreign commerce.

Aged Man Dies Suddenly. J. N. Packard, 85 years of age, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home at Woods Cross, near Salt Lake City. An attack of heart trouble proved fatal.

50,000 Miners to Attend "Safety" Conclave How to Reduce Loss of Life Will Be Problem

Programme Includes a Demonstration of Rescue Apparatus and First-Aid to the Injured.

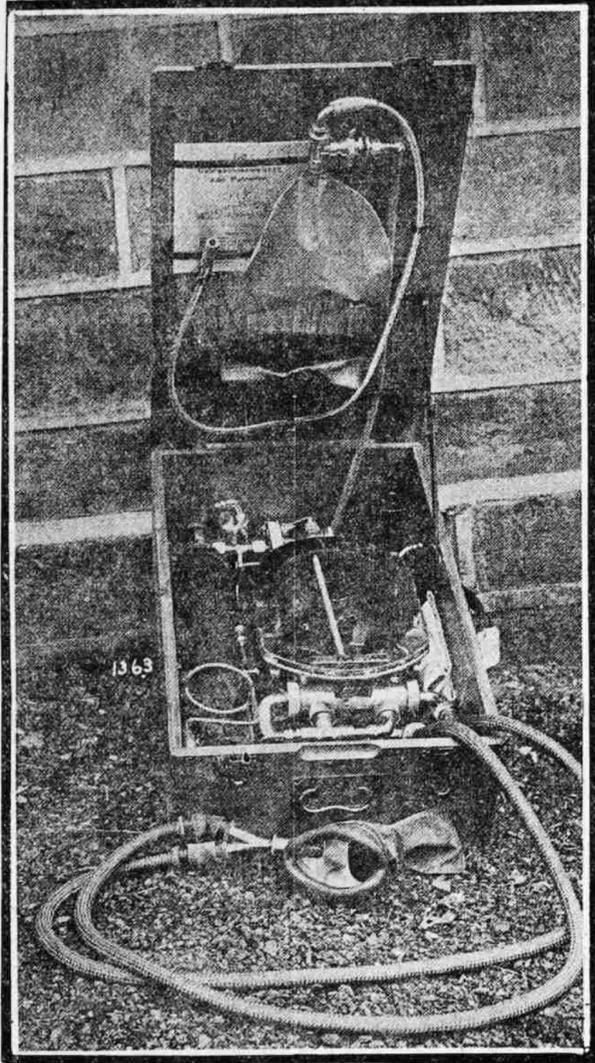
By J. A. Breckons

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON Sept. 16.—Over 50,000 miners killed in the United States within the past ten years, 15,000 of them needlessly. More than 75,000 miners injured, many of them maimed for life, 40,000 of whom should be strong men today. Eleven thousand miners

and the pulmonary—an ingenious device for pumping poisonous gases from the lungs of an asphyxiated miner and filling them with oxygen. Rescue and first-aid teams from some of the larger coal mines will give exhibitions of their skill. The bureau rescue crew will demonstrate first-aid apparatus immediately following the dust explosion, when the supposed rescuers will rush into the smoke-filled gallery and bring out "victims," applying the various res-

THE FAMOUS OXYGEN REVIVING APPARATUS



widows left with 30,000 orphan children—the result of carelessness and indifference.

Such is the grim story of the tragedy of the mines of this country—and what might have been done toward the saving of human life had we long ago adopted the same standards of safety as the countries of Europe. Truly an appalling story if unpreventable, but all the more ghastly when it is realized that this tremendous toll of human life, of suffering, of misery and privation might have been lessened by one-half, had the proper precautions been taken in time.

How to reduce this loss to the minimum is the problem now being considered by the Bureau of Mines, and as a striking object lesson a great national mine safety demonstration will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., October 26-27, under the auspices of this bureau, the American Red Cross, the United Mine Workers of America, and the Pittsburg coal operators' association. From 30,000 to 50,000 miners, superintendents and operators are expected to be present.

President Taft Secretary Fisher and other notables will attend this meeting, as well as prominent men from all over the United States. The purpose is to demonstrate strikingly and convincingly the possibility of cutting the mine death rate in two, as well as effecting the saving of millions in property loss. The United States is still a new country in mining, and has still to learn some of the fundamental safeguards that have come to the older mining countries through bitter experience.

For example, it has been generally believed by both coal miners and operators that coal dust could not explode without the presence of gas. The Bureau of Mines has demonstrated beyond any possible doubt that bituminous coal dust alone is more of a menace to the miner than fire damp. Coal dust has been the cause of a big majority of the mysterious explosions in coal mines in the last few years, and the Bureau of Mines will demonstrate this beyond question at the Pittsburgh meeting.

On the 27th another dust explosion of coal dust in the experiment mine belonging to the bureau, where conditions similar to all coal mines are to be found. Black powder will be used, and a "blow-out" shot will be produced. On the 27th another dust explosion will be staged on Forbes Field, the Pittsburgh base ball park, with a capacity of 30,000. Here a temporary steel gallery will be erected and the coal dust placed inside and exploded in sight of the multitude.

The program includes a thorough demonstration of the rescue apparatus of the bureau, including the oxygen helmet

MEMBERS OF BUREAU OF MINES RESCUE CORPS BANDAGING FOR FRACTURE OF ARM.



BRUISES OF FACE AND NECK. FIRST AID WORK AS TAUGHT TO THE MINERS BY THE BUREAU OF MINES RESCUE CORPS.



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How to administer first aid. It is believed that the actual seeing of these explosions by the miners will give them a new sense of their responsibility as to their dangers, while the first-aid contests and demonstrations must be of great educational value.

Long before the Bureau of Mines entered the field, the American Red Cross had been at work. Its efforts have thus far been confined to the Pennsylvania anthracite fields, and as a result, this region is acknowledged to be far in advance of any other mining section in this country, because of the effective first-aid instruction given by this society. Contests will also be held between

sufficient to supply 130,000 people every year. A plan to cut through from City Creek canyon to Harderabbie canyon, making an automobile road of just twenty-six miles from Salt Lake City to the hotel, all the way through a beautiful canyon, is now much in favor. This plan has been considered for some time by the good roads committee and it is thought that it can be carried out for about \$10,000.

Besides the president of the corporation, M. L. Brain of Chicago, the officers are William A. Buchanan of Chicago, first vice president; George T. Stenhouse of Salt Lake City, second vice president; W. P. Slatton of Chicago, secretary and treasurer; and Elmer C. Brain of Chicago, general manager.

The general manager expects to have the power plant completed and the valley lighted by the Christmas holidays, and the hotel by early spring will be ready for guests.

CITIZENS ARE URGED TO PAY THEIR TAXES

County Treasurer Bassett Says "Little Fellow" Should Hurry.

Your taxes are now due. You may know that, but Fred C. Bassett, county treasurer, says that there are many persons who in the past have been confused by the announcement on their tax receipt that taxes are delinquent November 15, and who have thought that they could not pay until that date.

FEARS FOR SAFETY OF AN EXPLORING PARTY

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 15.—Exposed for eight days to terrific thunder and snowstorms in the foothills of Mount Tacoma, members of an exploring party, including the state engineer and his assistants and county commissioners from Pierce and Yakima counties, experienced great hardships, according to a story brought here by Assistant Engineer Jameson, who was forced to turn back. Jameson said they were compelled to go two days without food, most of the time on the glaciers, which they were attempting to cross. Commissioner Peterson of Pierce county succumbed to the cold and it was necessary to procure a horse to carry him. Peterson expected to return to this city yesterday, but he has not yet been heard from. Local county officials fear for the safety of the party.

SEARCH FOR "BLIND PIG" IS IN VAIN

Marshal of Murray Goes on Wrong Trail to Find Liquor Vendor.

Armed with a search and seizure warrant, Marshal Michael Mauss of Murray conducted a single-handed raid on the refreshment store conducted by Victor Peterson in the building formerly occupied by the old Murray Exchange saloon last night.

Young Salt Laker Is Again Honored M. C. Christensen, Jr., Is Awarded the Scholarship at Columbia.

M. C. Christensen, Jr. of Salt Lake City has again won distinction in scholastic circles, having received yesterday notice of the award of a scholarship in geology in Columbia university.

Mr. Christensen is the only University of Utah man holding two masters' degrees from that institution. F. F. Hintz of Utah has been awarded an instructorship in geology at Columbia and the two have established the record of being the first from Utah to jointly receive honors from the leading educational institution.

Dr. Fred Paek of the University of Utah pays a high compliment to Mr. Christensen. "He is one of the best students the university has ever had," he says. "He is the most painstaking, careful and thorough student we have had in the history of the institution. The people of Utah may well be proud of this promising son and I can unhesitatingly state that he will be heard from to the advantage of the people of Utah."

Miss Rozelle, who will become the bride of the brilliant young student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Rozelle of Eureka, and is a favorite in social circles of that town.

CENSUS FIGURES OF ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The population of Panama's chief cities, Panama and Colon, for the first time enumerated with any degree of accuracy in connection with the national census now being completed, discloses the nation's capital, Panama, to be slightly larger than the American cities of Knoxville, Tenn.; Lexington, Ky.; Springfield, Mo.; and Taunton, Miss. Colon, the Atlantic coast metropolis, is little larger than Boise, Ida., or Freeport, Ill.

Statistics of the two cities which have just been received here show Panama to have 35,368 inhabitants, of whom 16,237 are mestizos, 10,963 negroes, 7,095 white and 1,073 amarillos or yellows. There are 18,213 males and 17,155 females.

Colon has 17,748 inhabitants, of which 10,097 are negroes, 4,407 mestizos, 2,615 white, 619 amarillos and 100 Indians. There are 9,620 males and 8,128 females.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST; GREAT DAMAGE DONE

PITTSBURG, Sept. 16.—Damage estimated at \$100,000 was done and several lives were reported lost in a cloud-burst which swept Etna, Sharsburg and Millvale, suburbs of Pittsburgh, yesterday.

The water tore through the streets of Etna in a torrent, carrying great masses of debris against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge. Search is being made for persons believed to have been swept down in the flood. Two hundred workmen were caught at the Spang-Chaffault mills and hung suspended to the rafters of one of the buildings until the water receded or they were taken off in boats.

HEBREW NEW YEAR BEGINS SATURDAY

Rosh Hashanah Will Be Celebrated by Jewish Community September 23.

Rosh Hashanah or New Year, marking the beginning of the year 5772, falls this year on the 23rd of September.

It is observed as a holy day on the evenings of Friday, the 22nd, and dawn of Saturday, the 23rd. The Jewish observance also the so-called "day" on the 24th.

The biblical basis for the observance of the first day of Tishri as a new day and the most solemn day of the Jewish calendar next to Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is found in Leviticus XXII, 24. The verse reads: "In the seventh month, on the first day of the month, shall ye have a holy convocation, a memorial of blowing of trumpets, a holy convocation. Ezra also refers to the day 'holy to the Lord.' (Nehemiah VIII, 17.)

The theme of Rabbi Freund's "The Meaning of Life." On the morning services begin at 8 o'clock, the course being "The Legacy of the Sages."

CITY AND VICINITY

TUESDAY EVENING, September 19, the commission form of government will be discussed by the various wards of the city. M. I. A. as follows: Ward 1, George Q. Morris; Ward 2, Edna Dwyer and Messrs. Robert Dowdy and Charles Kent; Ward 3, Rotschild, organizer; Ward 4, There will be a violin solo by Bessie Barnett.

THE SUIT of Alma A. Mendenhall against Oscar L. Cox for damages for the death of Mrs. Mendenhall, was postponed for one week to the 23rd of September. The hearing will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning.

A VANDLA AUSTIN and her family in the district court from W. G. Austin. She claims \$100,000 for the loss of her husband. The hearing will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning.

MISS M. CAMERON has returned from her annual conference. She is rejoicing at the arrival of her bound boy Thursday.