

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

The Great Country Paper of the West

Issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Poultry Fanciers to Meet—The Utah State Poultry association will hold its annual meeting this evening at the Commercial club.

More Aid for Dippers—The Carpenter's Union of Salt Lake has voted \$100 Wednesday evening, in aid of the striking chocolate dippers.

Foresters of America Meet—The Foresters of America held a house warming Wednesday night in their new quarters in the Jennings block.

To Inspect Hatchery Site—Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Madsen will go to Richfield, Friday, to look over the ground there for a new fish hatchery.

Elder B. H. Roberts to Speak—Elder B. H. Roberts will speak before the Scandinavian meeting to be held in the Fourth ward meeting house at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

Fish for the Infirmary—The county commissioner will have a wagon at the head of Williams lake Friday, when the surplus canal is being seized, to secure fish for the infirmary inmates.

Death of John Robins—John Robins, a well known Bingham miner, died from appendicitis Wednesday afternoon, at the age of 30, at the Keogh hospital in this city. The body was shipped to Bingham today, for interment.

To Discuss Postal Bank—The National Association of Credit Men has requested the Utah association to discuss the proposed Postal Savings bank law at its next monthly dinner, which will be held on the 10th inst., at the Commercial club.

Swiftman's Leg Crushed—Earl L. Schwab, a Short Line switchman, slipped from the footboard of a yard engine Wednesday afternoon, at Pallas, Utah, and his leg was crushed. He was removed to the Groves D. S. hospital where an amputation will be necessary.

Death of Katherine Schaffer—Mrs. Katherine Burgess Schaffer, aged 25, died at St. Mark's hospital at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, after a brief illness. She was the wife of Fred J. Schaffer, manager of the Western Clear Company. She is a sister of George H. Burgess and John H. Burgess of this city.

Postal Leases Quarters—The Postal Telegraph company will take up 10 years lease on its present premises in the Boston block, two rooms on the seventh floor and one apartment on the ground floor Main street, for \$44,000, or \$330 per month. The lease was filed Wednesday afternoon with the county recorder.

Examinations for Officers—Major W. G. Williams, commanding the national guard, has issued orders for examination of officers Feb. 15, in map reading and the other lines of military instruction. The examination will be held at Fort Douglas in his recent course of lectures before the officers of the guard in the state armory.

Indian War Records—The commissioners of Indian war records have opened an office on the second floor of the Army building, Pierpont street, where the records are expected to file their records entitling them to pensions. The office will remain open until February 19, when the record books will close to all applicants.

Veteran Operated Upon—Rachel Whipple, a pioneer of 1852 and a resident of the Twenty-second ward for 57 years, underwent an operation for removal of a cancer, from her face Wednesday. She bore up remarkably well under the operation at her advanced age of 83 years, and is progressing favorably as rapidly as could be expected.

Boys to Learn Farming—The 21 boys in the Las Vegas colony home at Murray, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Welling, are about to have a little diversion from their regular school work and mechanical education. The management expects to purchase a tract of land adjoining the school, plant it in early spring and have the boys thus educated along agricultural lines.

Coin for Rural Carriers—Rural mail carriers, after Feb. 15th, will not be compelled to take coin from mail boxes in exchange for stamps, unless it is placed in envelopes, wrapped in paper or placed in coin carriers. P. V. DeGraw, fourth assistant postmaster general, has notified Postmaster Thomas to this effect. It has been brought about by the great delay caused when the carriers are compelled to pick up loose coin from the bottom of the boxes.

Velvet for the Plumbers—When the city started in to cut down the street and sidewalk grades, in accordance with the railroad level policy, laid down by Engineer Doremus, the water pipes entering residences from the streets were not lowered to correspond. The result has proven a godsend for the plumbers, as the continued cold weather has frozen many a pipe that otherwise would not have been affected, and what is more, many long and frantic calls for the plumber.

Observatory at Tooele—The International Smelter company located near Tooele, has established there a private weather observatory with a complete set of meteorological apparatus, for barometric, thermometric, and wind velocity and humidity, measurements and records. Manager A. G. McGregor has promised to send to the Salt Lake weather bureau a complete copy of his observatory record as a matter of general scientific interest, and for the information of the public.

To Enforce Expectation Ordinance—Mrs. W. W. Armstrong and Miss Ester Allen, members of the committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs, called upon Chief of Police Barlow Wednesday afternoon and asked him to give orders to the police to more rigidly enforce the ordinance prohibiting expectorating in public places. Chief Barlow gave his word that the ordinance would be rigidly enforced. It is the purpose of the health committee to fight tuberculosis in this city.

Many Ludicrous Mistakes—There have been in the last few months many ludicrous mistakes and mails have been sent to mixed addresses. The Utah Independent newspaper is published from the Bell Telephone building. People insist that the Bell company has taken over the Independent company, and what they do not know, they point with the assurance of an ascertained fact, to the sign "Utah Independent" on one of the doorways in the Bell building. Then

a great deal of mail for the newspaper has been delivered at the offices of the Independent. Telephone company whose manager did not know what the Independent was, he found out the situation, and directed the postman to the proper place.

Zions Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Transacts a general trust business and pays a percent interest on savings deposits. Joseph F. Smith, president; Anthony H. Lund, C. O. Beebe cashier.

MARTIN COAL CO. 47 80. MAIN.
All kinds of coal, well screened and promptly delivered.

BUSINESS CHANGES.
S. M. Taylor & Co., successors to Joseph E. Taylor, undertakers and embalmers, have moved to 251-3-5 East First South.

AMUSEMENTS

Theater—The town seems to have awakened at last to the fact that it has been entertaining under the care of a class rarely if ever seen in these degenerate dramatic days. Mr. Mantell's two bills at the theater yesterday, played to enormous business, the first real old time gathering like those which used to assemble when stars of his magnitude were wont to visit us, that he has yet faced in Salt Lake. In "Romeo and Juliet" at the matinee, he showed the astonishing versatility with which he is gifted, and it was hard indeed to imagine that youthful, impassioned lover, was the deep and ponderous "Macbeth," and the senile and crafty "Louis XII" of the previous evenings. As "Hamlet" in the night performance, he did another fine piece of work, in which he again showed his high gifts, his scholarly instincts, and his rare training. It is not at all detracting from his merits to say that his "Hamlet" is a conglomeration of what will hardly be remembered as long as his heavier impersonations, for his "Hamlet" has room to grow, while his "Macbeth" and his "Lear" almost seem to have attained the full growth of perfection.

Last night's audience applauded him liberally and the famous soliloquy, the scene with the grave digger, the closet scene with the Queen Mother and the death episode, were all brought out with the strength and skill that Mr. Mantell so well knows how to employ.

Miss Russell, accentuated the fine impression she has already made, both as Juliet and Ophelia; though somewhat staid in figure for the former role, it could be hard to imagine her playing more graceful and classic than her rendition of the mad scene in the latter part.

Mr. Lerber was strongly applauded for his role in "Romeo and Juliet," in the evening's bill. Mr. Fearing made a strong king and Miss Reynolds capably filled the role of the queen. The other parts were all in good hands.

Tonight Mr. Mantell presents what is generally regarded as his greatest creation, "King Lear."

Manager Pappert's two next attractions, "The Land of Nod" and "The Boys," and following that a full week's engagement by the Lombardo Opera company, whose success last year is well remembered. The prices will range from 10 cents to \$2.50 and the opening opera Monday, February 14th, will be "La Gioconda," "Madam Butterfly" Tuesday and Saturday matinee, "Il Trovatore" Wednesday, "La Gioconda" Thursday matinee, "Lucia" Thursday night and "Faust" Friday night.

Orpheum—Orpheum audiences this week, both afternoon and night, are up to the usual size and are enjoying the bill presented. The "Road Show" comes next week.

Colonial—The bill of the week is the lachrymose "The Land of Nod." A big matinee is looked for Saturday, as it is well adapted to the taste of the children.

Bungalow—The Maude Leone company, in the Las Vegas colony, are expected to file their records entitling them to pensions. The office will remain open until February 19, when the record books will close to all applicants.

Mission—A complete change of acts goes on this afternoon and evening headed by Delmore and Lee.

HOARSE COUGHS, STUFFY COLDS.
Pain in chest and sore lungs, are symptoms that quickly develop into a dangerous illness if the cold is not cured. Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough, heals and eases the congested parts, and brings quick relief. Schramm-Johnson Drug Co.

BRAND NEW BARBERS.
Sixteen Certificates Issued Today by the State Board of Examiners. The state board of examiners for barbers has just closed a two days' session. Twenty applicants for licenses to work were examined and all but four passed with flying colors. The quartet fell down on the essential point falling to qualify on account of their lack of knowledge of the proper sanitary requirements for a barber shop.

SORE LUNGS AND RAW LUNGS.
Most people know the feeling, and the miserable state of ill health, it indicates. All people should know that Foley's Honey and Tar, the greatest throat and lung remedy, will quickly cure the soreness and cough and restore a normal condition. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar. Schramm-Johnson Drug Co.

Students of the City Schools.
For information about our \$40 prize essay contest call or write to the manager of the Children's Department, Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32 Up Main Street.

NOTICE.
To my many friends and customers: I have moved into my new location, 75 East Second South. J. H. Knickerbocker, Jeweler and optician.

Pure Drugs and Prescriptions our specialty. Halliday Drug Company.

CHIMNEY SWEEP IS HERE.
Griffin, Scott, Hardware Co. Both Phones.

CHAMPION TREE BEARS TON OF FRUIT

Famous Apricot Planted by Mormon Pioneers 50 Years Ago in Nevada Desert.

"An apricot tree seven and a half feet in circumference planted by a Mormon colony 57 years ago still stands in an old orchard in southern Nevada, and last year this tree bore a ton of excellent fruit," said James E. Ballantyne of Ogden at the New Windsor today.

"Alma Eldredge, James P. Sprunt and myself measured this wonderful tree," Mr. Ballantyne continued.

"In 1853 a colony from Salt Lake reached a beautiful valley near the flourishing railroad town of Las Vegas now stands. They at once proceeded to plant out orchards and cultivate the soil. All the time these pioneers thought they were within the confines of Utah. Three years later they discovered their mistake, and on account of excessive high taxes they reluctantly gave up their homes, abandoned their orchards and with many regrets, no doubt, returned to Salt Lake City.

"But owing undoubtedly to the favorable atmospheric conditions and the wonderfully fertile and deep soil, the abandoned orchards grew and thrived. Five years ago Senator W. A. Clark of Montana got possession of a large tract of land near Las Vegas, including within this domain is this historic year-old Mormon orchard. There are probably four to five acres of trees. That old apricot tree, whose trunk measures more than seven feet in circumference, is a young and healthy looking mature fruit tree as I ever saw. Judging it by the size of its trunk, when I say the whole tree is well proportioned, you may imagine what a fine specimen it is. In 1909 it bore a ton of most excellent apricots. They were good sized, sweet and juicy. Instead of the other interesting trees around there, the soil is a black, sandy loam, and very deep generally. Evidences on every hand point to its unusual productivity. The farmers are working out in the open nearly the year around. It is quite a contrast to Utah, where the farms are barely dug out from November to the following April.

"Our business down there was to select a suitable tract of land to be reclaimed under the Carey act. We found a beautiful tract of land, a little over 10,000 acres, and have formed the Las Vegas Irrigated Fruit Land company, and within 50 days expect to begin active operations. The tract is located four miles south of Las Vegas. Irrigation methods, or rather the source of water supply in that country, are rather unique. We found it necessary to construct expensive dams, long canals and big reservoirs, we shall bore artesian wells, and depend on them for our supply of water for the 10,000 acres.

"Certainly I think it will be successful; that the supply will be ample; that it will be permanent. Why, the country around about there is dotted with numerous flowing wells. One well there is pouring out sufficient water today to irrigate 250 acres of land; for fruit lands, this single stream would furnish for 600 to 700 acres. There are probably 30 or more of these successful wells in the immediate neighborhood of our land. Their depth runs from 15 feet to about 100 feet. The cost of pipe and drilling is \$2 to \$3 a foot. This makes very cheap water compared with the tremendous expense of pumping water from distant streams. There are several well-boring rigs operating in the vicinity of Las Vegas, the demand for new wells seeming to keep these outfits active.

"The water in the Utah mountains is clear and pure as our Utah mountain streams, and is ideal for irrigation as well as culinary purposes. It is just sufficiently hard to make crops under it thrive. It contains scarcely any mineral, at least none deleterious to growing crops.

"The farmers cut six crops of lucerne down there each season. Cantaloupes ripen several weeks before the Utah product. Peaches mature in June. Oranges, figs and other similar semi-tropical fruits, this single stream would furnish for 600 to 700 acres. There are probably 30 or more of these successful wells in the immediate neighborhood of our land. Their depth runs from 15 feet to about 100 feet. The cost of pipe and drilling is \$2 to \$3 a foot. This makes very cheap water compared with the tremendous expense of pumping water from distant streams. There are several well-boring rigs operating in the vicinity of Las Vegas, the demand for new wells seeming to keep these outfits active.

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SPLENDID SHOWING OF FALL millinery. Repair work a specialty. Mrs. Ernst, 145 E. 2nd South. Ind. 244.

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New and Second-Hand Safes. Cash, trade or terms. Sorenson-Stout Co., 4 to 5 East Third South Street.

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