

The Lehi Department

European War and Sugar Business

May Effect Business Two Ways—Will Raise Price of Sugar, Likewise Scarcity of Sugar Beet Seed.

With the lowering of the tariff on sugar by the Underwood bill, so that sugar dropped to a point where there was practically no profit in the manufacture, the sugar people, generally, were feeling pretty blue and many predicted the closing of the American factories after the season of 1915. But with sugar having advanced \$2.25 per sack within a week and still a jumping, things are now looking different. This raise in sugar is due to the big war now going on in the European countries, which produce most of the beet sugar of the world, and which threatens to stop entirely the export of beet sugar from Europe for several years to come.

With millions of pounds of Utah sugar in the Lehi and eastern warehouses and a bounteous harvest which will commence next month, the situation looks good to the Utah sugar men.

But there is another phrase to the question. If the war continues, where will the sugar beet seed come from? There is not enough seed raised in all America to plant fifty per cent of the acreage grown by the Utah Idaho Sugar company alone. All that is planted in Utah and the other states comes from France and Germany, principally from the latter country. If the war continues, all hope is abandoned from obtaining sugar beet seed from this source. Hardly a plant in America is supplied at the present time with seed for next season's planting. The Lewiston and Anamalgated sugar factories are said to be without seed for next year as it is their custom to purchase in the fall.

The Utah Idaho Sugar company has sufficient seed to plant the crop of 1915, but does not know where it will obtain seed for 1916, unless the war in Europe terminates so that the German planters may get their crops in the ground next spring. Arrangements were made by the Utah Idaho Sugar company for more replant seed than was necessary last year, and this with what sugar beet seed it already had imported from Germany, gives it sufficient to weather the storm for 1915 at least.

George A. Smith, of the Utah Idaho Sugar company, made the statement that the company has sufficient seed in its bins for the season of 1915 and further had sufficient seed for the replanting as well.

Expect Sugar to Go Up.
"We look for sugar to go to \$10 an account of the war as the nations engaged in the fight are all producers of sugar and all are heavy consumers," said Mr. Smith. "This is the one bright thing connected with the war. The Underwood tariff made great inroads on the sugar beet industry of the west and it is now possible that with high prices prevailing the sugar companies of Utah and Idaho will be given a longer lease of life than under ordinary circumstances. The tariff is ruinous."

The failure of the beet seed crop in Germany on account of the war may cause the beet growers of Utah and Idaho to attempt to raise their own seed. Heretofore experiments have been conducted in the raising of sugar beet seed but the efforts of the farmers and the sugar companies have not met with any great degree of success. It is estimated by Mr. Smith that all of the sugar beet seed raised in the United States would be about sufficient to plant 50 per cent of the area in Utah and Idaho which is now under best culture.

It required 13,000 bags of seed, each weighing 110 pounds to plant the crop in Utah and Idaho this year. The average amount of seed is from 16 to 18 pounds to the acre and the replanting of the beet fields takes from two to six pounds more of seed. All of the seed which is now in the ground, with the exception of what little has been used in experiments, was imported from Germany by the sugar beet companies and then distributed to the farmers.

The Utah Idaho Sugar company has a good stand of beet seed at Garland which it is now harvesting. With the experience it has had during the past half dozen years in growing seed, it is thought that if necessary, Utah can produce its own seed for 1916 planting, and the war may mean that hereafter Utah will produce all that is used here.

Are You Registered

Dates and Places for Registration and Rules Governing.

Every citizen will want to vote at the election in November, when congressional, state, legislative, county and precinct candidates will be voted for. Only those whose names are on the registration lists will be permitted to vote. Those who voted at the presidential election two years ago will be found on the lists, all others must register. Voting at the city election don't count, if you failed to vote for president.

The Interurban depot is the northeast corner of District No. 1 and the southeast corner of District No. 2. S. I. Goodwin's corner is the southwest corner of District No. 3 and the northwest corner of District No. 4. Mrs. Evelyn Winn is registration

agent for No. 1, James Carter for No. 2, Miss Lizzie Briggs for No. 3, and Mrs. M. A. Taylor for No. 4.

One registration day, last Tuesday, has already gone, the others in this month are August 15 and 29.

There will be none in September, but there will be in October on the 3, 7, 13 and 29.

In order to register you must be a resident of the state for one year, of the county for ninety days and of the precinct sixty days. If you have moved from one district to another since voting at the last election you should get a transfer from the registration officer where you voted.

City Council Meets

Business of Meeting Devoted Principally to Paving Contracts.

The City Council held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, all members being present.

Julius Banks, Chairman of the clean-up committee, asked that the city pay for a man and team four days and two men with sythes for three days on the clean-up movement. The council not only allowed the request but added a man with a mowing machine one day also.

The pavement in front of G. A. Wallis horse is out of line and will have to come out. Mr. Wallis agreed to pay for about one-half of the new pavement, which offer was accepted.

A motion was carried instructing the street sprinkler to cease sprinkling in front of those business houses which refuse to pay for their sprinkling assessment.

The question of arranging for the sidewalk grade in front of Roy Davis' home and the crossing over the creek was referred to Mr. Davis, the committee and the City Engineer, a settle, and the question of the grade on lower First West Street was referred to the engineer and property owners.

The question of flooding certain streets was referred to the City Marshal and the road supervisor with instructions to enforce the city ordinances governing such cases.

The sidewalk crossings on Third North Street were referred to the mayor, the City Engineer and the town road officials.

The employment of a competent man to test the cement which will go into the sidewalks was authorized.

An ordinance was passed making a misdemeanor for any minor to have in his possession intoxicating liquor, tobacco or any narcotic.

Featherstone and Holmstead were authorized to take the necessary gravel from the city gravel pit in consideration of their placing the road over the pit in first class condition.

Bills aggregating \$957 were allowed, much of the amount being due to be paving.

Cedar Valley Farmer Secures Good Water

Mr. C. N. Holmes, who recently came to Lehi from Oregon and secured a homestead in Cedar Valley about five miles east of Cedar Fort, his well secured a fine well on his property at a depth of 155 feet. He sank the well ten feet deeper and now has 16 feet of water.

The well was bored with an auger drill which was turned by hand. No casing was used for the entire distance, the subsoil being a solid clay with several small streaks of hard pan. Ten feet of casing will be used on top, and the water will be raised with a wind mill. Mr. Holmes will break up his 220 acres and plant it to dry farm crops.

SOLVES AN IRRIGATION PROBLEM

E. B. Jones, city engineer, has evolved a solution for irrigating the steep clay ground on the shore of Lake Lehi so as not to wash it all into the lake. He has made a canal about four feet deep at the head of his land, in the bank of which he has placed several thousand square tubes made of lath about two feet long. The lath are carefully laid on a surveyed level so that as the water is turned into the lateral it will flow out in streams of the same size through the lath tubes and in small enough quantities to thoroughly soak the soil, yet not wash it into deep rutting. In this way he has started a fine stand of alfalfa, and though the land is quite steep he can turn the water on and go to bed and sleep in peace, arising next morning to find his land well irrigated.

Mr. Jones' plan will undoubtedly be adopted by others in his neighborhood.

CITY PAVILION WHAT TO DO WITH IT

The City Council has a pavilion which it wants to lease, sell or otherwise dispose of. It is going to rack and has become the rendezvous of tough boys and the sleeping place for hoboes. The doors have been broken off and boards torn off the windows. The Council don't know what to do with it. Suggestions were made that it be used as a dance hall, a skating rink or a cannery factory. Most any kind of a proposition from a competent person will be favorably considered.

Interurban Depot Near Completion

Freight Traffic and a Nine O'clock P. M. Car to be Installed August 15th.

A car load of hard wall, cement, doors, windows and other building material was unloaded at the Interurban depot, Monday, and will be used in finishing the construction of the new Green Station. The floor throughout the entire building will be laid in cement. The rooms to be occupied for living quarters for the agent will have wooden floors laid on top of the cement, also the room to be used as a ticket office.

Plumbers this week did the roughing in work for the toilets, bath, etc. The cement roof will be covered with tar and gravel. The partitions will be lined with steel lath and covered with hard wall, and the walls will have a hard wall finish. The outside of the building will, after having all the joints and uneven places filled with cement, be given a coat of cement paint.

P. H. Cook, the Co's. General freight and passenger agent who was here Monday, says that the building will be ready for occupancy in about ten days. He is also authority for the statement that several new changes are scheduled for August 15th, among which will be the commencement of handling of freight at all the towns between Provo and Salt Lake City, or for that matter all the towns as far north as Brigham City. The car in which the freight will be hauled is built of steel and is similar in appearance to those used for passenger cars. It will make a trip one way each day to begin with and oftener if found necessary. Also commencing August 15th there will be an additional passenger car leave Salt Lake City and Provo at 9 o'clock p. m.

Harold Goodwin is Probably in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Goodwin are much concerned, though not alarmed, over their son, Harold, who is doing missionary work in Germany. The last word from him was a post card, written on July 24, and said that he was in a little town in the Nuernberg Conference, of which he is president, looking around to see whether to open up a branch. His time was about up, and he was intending to go to conference in Switzerland in August, where he expected to be released and then take a trip through the Holy Land and Italy. Evidently the war came on before the above arrangements were completed. Senator Smoot sent a telegram saying that Germany would not permit any Americans to come out, and Apostle Hyrum M. Smith, president of the European mission, cables the information that all the elders were safe. Elder Goodwin had the money sent him with which to make the Holy Land trip, and as he is a young man abundantly able to take care of himself, his friends have no fear for his welfare.

BURIED UNDER LOAD OF HAY

Fred and Francis Woolston had a narrow escape last week. They were hauling alfalfa when the load tipped over on a side hill, burying both boys beneath it. Assistance came to their rescue and the boys were soon dug out with no more injury than a bad scare.

Sidewalk Construction Delayed.

Because of the pit from which Featherstone and Holmstead intended getting gravel being unsuitable, the commencement of sidewalk construction will be delayed one week. A new trap has been put in the city bed and work will commence next Monday. The gravel will be taken out of the road lying between the city and county beds, which is suitable for sidewalk purposes and at the same time will make a better grade for the road.

SOLDIERS ENGAGE IN TARGET SHOOTING

A big crowd went to Jordan Narrows Sunday to witness the target practice by the Utah National Guard. The practice took place on the plain just west of the river, south of the county line. The target was over three thousand yards, or about two miles, from the canon which fired the shots. The shots were shells which would burst when directly above the target. Some were aimed too low, and would burst when striking the hill. Telephone wires were laid to where the judges were stationed, and a short distance from the target, and when the shots were fired the judges would telephone results. The signal corps also did some work by signalling messages from one hill to

another, and then to headquarters. About twenty big cannons were engaged in throwing shells and the expert marksmanship pleased the spectators immensely.

Now Awaiting Results

Committees After Hard Week's Work, Now Await Clean Town Scouring By the Judges.

The clean town fight is practically over. The judges will commence Monday to score the different towns in the state. It would be well for every citizen, today, to clean out their privies, corrals and to keep their premises clean for the balance of the month, as the judges may not visit Lehi first.

A big mass meeting was held in the Tabernacle Sunday evening, at which addresses were made by Mayor V. E. Gurney, Mr. Julius Banks, Dr. Hasler and S. W. Ross. The Mayor telling what part the city was taking in the movement, Chairman Banks calling of the fight being made by the committee, Dr. Hasler telling what a yet to be done and Mr. Ross telling what the winning of the prize would mean to Lehi. Mr. Robert Sharp sang a solo and Miss Edna Hibb gave a reading.

The city has had teams at work every day this week moving weeds and hauling rubbish off the streets. Captain A. L. Yates as general of the east side and Captain F. A. Child of the west side of the town with Julius Banks chairman of the general committee have been working hard all week, with wonderful results to their credit. The town never did look so clean, and if some other city wins the prize it will have to go some. The committee desires that every home particularly from now on (all after the judges have rendered their verdicts, be cleaned up and kept clean. If Lehi wins this prize there will be a great celebration.

Lehi Defeats American Fork

In what was one of the most poorly attended, yet one of the most interesting base ball games of the season, in the City Park last Wednesday, Lehi defeated American Fork with a score of 8 to 5. The feature of the game was the battling by Lehi, the pitching by Street and the back stop work by Slater. Zimmerman also did some fine work in the outfield. Adde Miller, American Fork's crack pitcher, was taken out of the box in the middle of the game, but Ross Parker, who was substituted in his place, was hit almost as freely.

The lineup which contained some new men on both sides follows:
Lehi American Fork
Street p. Parker
Yearance 1b. Dewey
Goates 2b. Miller
Garff 3b. Birch
Whipple ss. Jackson
Zimmerman cf. Varney
Beck of. Harrington
Smulin if. Durrant

SCENERY FOR NEW OPERA HOUSE

An artist came down from Salt Lake City, Tuesday, and commenced the decorations on the Nameless Opera House. He will commence this week on the curtain which will be some scene from Utah. After painting the curtain, the artist will commence on the scenery, all of which will be painted in the Opera House.

MONEY IN DRY FARMS

Parley Austin this year threshed 1,335 bushels of wheat from 33 acres of land. He delivered it right from the machine at 77 1-2 cents per bushel. The crop was grown above Lehi on land without irrigation and cleared above all expenses \$12.00 per acre. Mr. Austin plowed his land in the fall, cultivated it several times during the summer to keep the weeds down and planted the seed early.

H. C. Nelson, on 100 acres of Dry Holbrook's land adjoining, threshed over 1800 bushels. This was volunteer grain that received neither plowing nor planting.

SENATOR SMOOT ANSWERS QUESTIONS

The question has often been raised regarding the status of immigrants and lands being purchased from the state that lie within the lands to the end of Cedar Valley, that were withdrawn by the government for military purposes. John Devey and others have over one thousand acres including free homesteads, for which they have not yet received patents, so to make sure, Mr. Devey wrote Senator Smoot regarding the matter. The Senator looked the matter over thoroughly and the following is a extract from his letter:
"In reply you are advised that all of sections 1 and 3 to 12 of T. 5 S., R. 2 W., S. L. M. were reserved for military purposes, by executive order of April 24, 1904, subject to any valid rights theretofore acquired

WHO WINS BIG PRIZE?

Work Your Brain for 100 Tickets

The new theatre on State street which will soon open to the public, so far, is nameless.

Hurry Up Your Answer

To the one who suggests the best name, also a suitable slogan, a prize of

100 TICKETS OF ADMISSION

to any motion picture show will be given. Should one select the name and another the slogan, the prize will be equally divided.

Rules Governing Contest.

Each contestant may submit a list of not more than five names and as many slogans, sign your name and seal same in an envelope and deposit in a contest box for this purpose at People's Co-op. not later than noon on August 20th. The envelopes will then be opened by the judges and a selection made.

The Nameless Theatre

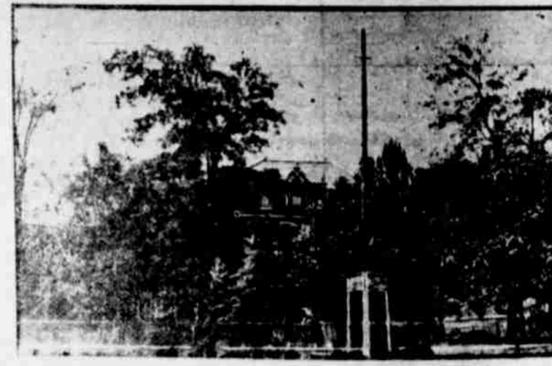
LEHI UTAH

This reservation would not therefore affect bona fide entries made prior to its date, or the title to lands which had been granted to the state.
Some of the military maneuvers of the encampment this week were on his reservation, but where the soldiers used the lands of private individuals, permission had to be first secured.

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EDUCATION MEANS PREPARATION FOR LIFE

and not a meaningless accumulation of facts and of so-called culture. Too many are educated for uselessness. To train young men and women to do a man's and a woman's work in the world is the mission of the Utah Agricultural College. Instruction is given in AGRICULTURE (agronomy, horticulture, animal husbandry, and veterinary science), HOME ECONOMICS (cooking, sewing, millinery, sanitation, and home management), COMMERCE (typewriting, stenography, accounting, business correspondence, and bookkeeping), MECHANIC ARTS (woodwork, iron work and machine work), AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING (irrigation, drainage, farm mechanics, agricultural technology, agricultural surveying, roads, rural architecture, and rural sanitation).

Training is also given in physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, music, art, physical education, and all the general subjects of an education. Work begins SEPTEMBER 22ND. A letter to the president will be always welcome.

The UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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