"IF IT HAPPENS IT'S IN THE HERALD"

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1904

LAST EDITION

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE
Partly cloudy and unsettled.

THE METALS
Silver, 55¾c per ounce.
Copper, 12c; New York, 12⅝ to 12⅞c.
Lead, $3.50; New York, $4.45 to $4.50.

REQUESTS GRANT FOR NEW LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Corporation Headed by S. V. Shelp Asks Franchise From the Salt Lake City Council.

Expects to Use Gas and Oil From Wells to Be Bored Near Farmington.

APPLICATION will be made to the council tomorrow night for a franchise to supply natural gas, electric light and power to Salt Lake. The applicant is the Farmington Consolidated Oil & Gas company, recently organized with a capital of $2,000,000. The company proposes to supply natural gas for heating and electricity in competition with the Utah Light & Railway company. It owns 16,000 acres of oil and gas land adjoining the tract near Farmington on which Guffey & Galey are sinking a test well.

It is claimed that already there is assured a sufficient flow of natural gas to warrant going ahead with preparations for a gas and power plant, whether oil is struck or not. So confident are the backers of the enterprise that they pledge themselves to begin work under the franchise within six months of its acceptance.

Those at Head of the Enterprise.

The company which promises a competitive lighting and power service is headed by S. V. Shelp, manager of Walker Bros.' Dry Goods company and trustee for the Salt Lake interests in the Guffey & Galey undertaking. The other directors are as follows: Vice president, C. K. Rowland, the Texas oil expert, who first undertook to interest capital in the development of the tract now held by Guffey & Galey; secretary, Hugh Satterlee, assistant treasurer of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone company; treasurer, Frank Knox, president of the National Bank of the Republic; George T. Odell, manager of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company; Elmer B. Jones, managing director of the Utah Independent Telephone company, and Dr. Alexander C. Ewing.

The company has an immense tract of valuable oil land, and it is preparing to push the work of developing it. Experts have declared it a certainty that a large flow of natural gas would be reached by drilling, and Guffey & Galey, recognized as the greatest oil men in the world, are thoroughly confident that they will strike a big flow of petroleum. With this assurance the promoters of the new enterprise are preparing to spend their money and to go ahead with their plans. The ordinance asked for is as follows:

Franchise Is Asked For.

An ordinance granting a franchise to the Farmington Consolidated Oil & Gas company, a corporation.

Be it ordained by the city council of Salt Lake City:

Section 1.—That the Farmington Consolidated Oil & Gas company, a corporation, hereinafter called the grantee, its successors and assigns, have the authority and consent of the city council and permission is hereby granted it to construct, operate, erect and maintain upon, along, through, under and in the streets, alleys, lanes and all public places in said city all necessary mains, pipe lines, service pipes, conduits, poles, posts, wires and other suitable materials, appliances and appurtenances necessary and requisite to the operation and maintenance of a system for lighting and heating said Salt Lake City and supplying gas, electricity or other means for furnishing light, power and heat to the inhabitants thereof for a period of fifty years.

Sec. 2.—That all wires, cables, mains and pipes used upon the streets within the following described districts shall be underground, and all wires and cables placed in suitable conduits: West Temple street, Main street and State street from South Temple street to Fourth South street and First South street, Second South street and Third South street from West Temple street to State street, and wherever a paved street is used in said city outside of the district herein named.

This grant is made upon consideration that all wiring of all descriptions placed in buildings or elsewhere by said grantee for lighting, power or other purposes shall be made in accordance with the approved methods of insulation, and to be under the direction and supervision of said city and in accordance with its rules and directions upon the subject, and grantee shall conform them to any change said city may from time to time make and require in respect thereto, and in case said city should require wires to be placed underground by extending the paved district or require any other necessary change for safety, then the grantee herein hereby binds itself, its successors and assigns to comply with such rules and regulations.

Sec. 3.—The grantee herein, its successors and assigns hereby assume all liability for and agree to indemnify the city against any and all loss, costs or damages whatsoever adjudged or claimed against said city by reason of the erection, establishment, location and maintenance of poles, posts, wires, conduits, pipes or the use of the same or any of them, and from any and all loss, costs or damage whatsoever arising in any manner from the use thereof, and the said grantee agrees to and this franchise is granted upon the express condition that said grantee will before it commences any work of construction file with the city recorder of Salt Lake City a good and sufficient bond in the sum of $25,000, with sureties to be approved by the city council, to keep said city so indemnified, and the exercise by the grantee herein, its successors and assigns of any of the rights herein granted shall estop it from denying the acceptance of this franchise with all its terms, conditions and liabilities.

Sec. 4.—This franchise is granted expressly upon condition that within six months after the date of its passage the grantee herein shall commence the work of constructing as herein contemplated and shall continue the same with all convenient speed until completed.

Sec. 5.—In consideration for the granting of the franchise by the city to the said grantee the said grantee hereby agrees to pay the sum of $2,500 yearly during the life of this franchise to the said city, which sum shall be in lieu of any special or license tax on said grantee and exempt it from any such in the future.

Sec. 6.—All work done by the grantee herein in the public streets, lanes, alleys or in any other public places of the said city shall be done under the supervision of and subject to the inspection of the city engineer and the engineer of grantee.

Sec. 7.—The grantee herein, its successors and assigns, shall, in erecting poles or posts, or in doing underground work, in placing conduits, mains or pipes, disturb sidewalks and pavements in said city as little as possible and shall at all times after erecting poles or posts, wires or cables, and doing any underground work, replace all streets and pavements disturbed by them and leave said streets and pavements in equally as good condition as they were before being so disturbed.

Sec. 8.—This ordinance shall take effect and be in force for the term of fifty years from and after its passage and approval.

Sec. 9.—This ordinance must be accepted by written acceptance of the grantee filed with the city recorder within thirty days from and after its passage and approval.

Snap Shots of Scenes at Guffey & Galey's Oil Well Near Farmington.

Showing the Seventy-foot Derricks and the Lake Caused by the Gushing of Artesian Water.

FATAL COASTING ACCIDENT

Joseph Calder, While Speeding Down Daly-Judge Hill, Crashes Into Electric Light Pole—His Skull Is Crushed—He Dies Within Half an Hour.

WHILE coasting on a hill near Seventh South and Tenth East streets, yesterday afternoon, Joseph Calder, the 17-year-old son of David G. Calder of the Clayton Music company, ran into an electric light pole and crushed his skull. He died within thirty minutes after the accident.

The forward part of the lad's skull was broken from the impact of the blow, but there was not the slightest abrasion of the skin. Dr. Joseph Milliron arrived ten minutes after the accident, but could do nothing, and the boy expired shortly afterwards. Nearly 100 children were coasting upon the hill at the time, but the horrible death of their companion did not seem to deter them any, and they continued their sport.

Hill Is a Steep One.

The fatality occurred on what is known as the "Daly-Judge" hill, which extends west on Seventh South from Eleventh East, near the Judge Miners' home. The hill is quite steep and is at present covered with ice, which makes coasting rather hazardous sport on account of the great speed attained by the sleds in descending.

Joseph Calder and Clyde Wiscomb, a brother of John Wiscomb, the lad who was seriously injured in a coasting accident on Gilmore's hill a few weeks ago, were riding a small "schooner." They had been coasting for several hours and had been taking turns at guiding the sleds.

When the boys descended the hill the last time Calder was steering. He lay on his stomach, head foremost, and guided the "schooner" by turning the forward sled with his hands.

At a point just at the foot of the hill the "track" lies near an electric light pole. For some unknown reason young Calder was unable to control the flying "schooner," which crashed into the pole at a speed of nearly twenty miles per hour. Both lads were thrown from the sleds, but Wiscomb managed to miss the pole. Calder struck headforemost and then rolled several feet down the hill.

Injuries Were Fatal.

Max Crone, a schoolmate of Joseph Calder, was coming up the hill at the time and witnessed the accident. He hastily dispatched Clyde Wiscomb to the nearest telephone to summon a physician. Dr. Joseph Milliron was called and responded in about ten minutes. After examining the injury Dr. Milliron placed the boy in his buggy and drove to the Calder home, 945 South Seventh East.

David G. Calder, the boy's father, was at once notified, and hastened home, accompanied by Dr. W. F. Beer, but did not arrive until after his son's death.

Joseph Calder was a student at the Hamilton school, where he was popular with his teachers and schoolmates alike. The funeral notice will be announced later.

GAIN ANOTHER POINT

Further Favorable Reception Given to Utah's Large Irrigation Project.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Jan. 30.—Another conference relative to the proposed Utah reclamation enterprise was held today, which was attended by Senators Kearns and Smoot and Representative Howell, Messrs. Doremus and Richards and Chief Engineer Newell. The plans proposed by the Utah commissioners were discussed at much length and received the approval of Mr. Newell, who said the magnitude of the proposed enterprise would not stand in the way of a thorough examination by the reclamation service engineers.

He suggested that the commissioners prepare a prospectus or brief of the entire scheme of water utilization, together with maps and plans, for submission to the secretary of the interior. If the secretary approves of the proposition, work will be commenced upon preliminary surveys and investigations without delay.

Messrs. Doremus and Richards will prepare the desired prospectus at once and it will be submitted to the secretary early next week. Judge Richards said this evening that the commission is highly gratified with the result of the works and anticipates that matters will be carried through to success.

The meeting of reclamation service engineers held today was addressed by Professor Elwood Mead, chief of irrigation experiments in the office of the agricultural department. Professor Mead outlined the plans by which the officers of the reclamation service and those of the irrigation investigations could work harmoniously and co-operate in carrying on the work of reclamation under the irrigation act. His suggestions were favorably received and the two branches of the service will work in unison in the future.

KILLED BY BURGLAR.

St. Clairsville, O., Jan. 30.—A negro burglar last night shot and probably fatally wounded Albert Troll, cashier of the Second National bank, and his brother, George Troll, manager of Troll's clothing store. The three Troll brothers suspected a thief was lying in wait in their store. They caught Howard Bapisco (colored), who managed, however, to get out of their hands and shoot his way out. A posse is in pursuit.

TO THE UNION PACIFIC

J. M. Gruber, Rock Island Man, to Become General Superintendent at Omaha.

Omaha, Jan. 30.—Announcement was made today at Union Pacific headquarters that J. M. Gruber, who recently resigned from the Rock Island, where he was superintendent of the western division, will be general superintendent of the Union Pacific. Mr. Gruber will have his headquarters at Omaha. He is 46 years old and has been in the railroad service since 1885, having held responsible positions with the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe lines. His latest positions were with the Great Northern and the Rock Island.

CLOSE ELECTION.

London, Jan. 30.—The parliamentary bye-election in the Ayreburgh district of Scotland, Thursday, has resulted as follows: Joseph Dobbie, liberal, 3,221; George Younger, conservative, 3,177. Liberal majority, 44.

DELAY IN SMOOT CASE

Chairman of Senate Committee Merely Waiting For Names of Witnesses.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Jan. 30.—Senator Smoot and Attorney Van Cott called upon Senator Burrows today to ascertain the plans of the committee on privileges and elections for carrying on the investigation of the charges against Senator Smoot. Senator Burrows stated that the committee is awaiting upon the attorneys for protestants to file a list of witnesses they wish summoned to testify in the case.

Attorney R. W. Tayler, who has conducted the case up to the present time, is expected here daily, and when he arrives it is expected he will advise Chairman Burrows of the witnesses wanted and of the time he will be ready to proceed with the case.

Senator Burrows stated today that the investigation would be conducted without unnecessary delay and would be commenced as soon as protestant's attorneys name the witnesses they desire summoned.

HEROIC TREATMENT FOR CONSUMPTION BENEFICIAL

Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 30.—Russell Leonard, a youth of 16, residing south of this place, today completed his second year of sleeping in the open air in all kinds of weather. He is battling for his life against tuberculosis.

Out on his grandfather's veranda, with absolutely no shelter except the roof, but in a warm and comfortable bed, the youth sleeps where he can breathe the pure atmosphere. He claims that this heroic treatment, without any medicine whatever, is restoring his health.

HE WORE RED TIE.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—A prolonged litigation, wherein the propriety of an upper teacher in a high school wearing a red necktie was the issue, came to an end today at Plauen, Saxony, by the court deciding that such a cravat is at least undignified, even if not intended by the wearer as a socialistic emblem. Dr. Weidauer, the offender in question, wore a red tie as he avers, inadvertently, to a school picnic, and thereupon the Plauen Anzeiger criticised him severely as an improper person to teach the youth of the city. He sued for damages and the court, in deciding against Dr. Weidauer, said the editor was quite within his functions when he disapproved of red neckwear, which in Germany is considered to indicate revolutionary principles on the part of the wearer.

BUSINESS MEN TO JAIL

Prison Sentence For Label Counterfeiters Produced Heart Sickness.

New York, Jan. 30.—A unique plea for clemency has been made by William Strauss and William Haas, who were found guilty of counterfeiting and selling labels. The judge who heard the case sentenced them by first announcing a fine of $500 each. They seemed pleased at this, but when the judge added, "ten days in prison," they sprang from their chairs in protest.

"Why, your honor," shouted Strauss, "I am a respectable business man, and I cannot go to prison!"

"I cannot help that," replied the court, "it is the sentence of the court, and you and Mr. Haas must serve the ten days."

"But, your honor," cried Haas, "I am going to Europe on Thursday next. I have booked my passage and have my tickets. It will ruin me to go to jail."

"You tried to ruin many men by these counterfeit labels," said the judge, "and the sentence of the court will not be changed."

Both remonstrated loudly as they were led away to jail.

BIG FIRM OF BROKERS LOST HEAVILY ON COTTON

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 30.—The Atlanta office of A. B. Baxter & Co. of New York today made an assignment as a result of an order from New York. The capitalization of the company is estimated at $200,000. The company controls offices in the principal cities of the south. It is stated here that notices were today sent out by the New York office to each of the 125 offices of the concern throughout the country ordering the assignment. No reason is known here for the action further than the heavy break in cotton yesterday.

It is not supposed that the firm has lost much money in New Orleans, but through the middle south it is estimated that it has been losing $100,000 a day for some time past against the long side of the cotton market.

CHARLES I DAY.

London, Jan. 30.—Wreaths and other floral tributes today bedecked the statue of Charles I. in Trafalgar square, in commemoration of the 255th anniversary of his execution. The Royal Oak club of Edinburgh, and the White Cockade club and other Jacobite societies, sent their usual wreaths. The statue was visited by large crowds during the day.

SPAIN'S NEW NAVY.

Madrid, Jan. 30.—Admiral Beranger has been relieved of his duties as president of the advisory board of the navy committee because he opposed the naval reform scheme.

A WORN-OUT STOCK.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO BE INVESTED IN UTAH MINES

Gigantic Company With $30,000,000 Is Incorporated and Nearly Ready to Do Business.

Will Absorb Many Big Properties in the State—Sum of $6,000,000 to Be Available at Once.

THE most stupendous mining enterprise that was ever launched to do business in this state has just been shaped up and within the next few weeks the Monarch Mines & Smelting company, organized under the laws of Maine, with a designated capital of $30,000,000, will file certified copies of its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state and begin operations. While the names of those at the head of the undertaking are not to be released for the present, the assurance is given that a dozen or more of the most powerful operators in the United States are included, while every dollar needed to round everything into shape and carry out the details of the scheme will soon be in the treasury. In fact, more than $1,000,000 is already available, and the balance of $6,000,000, that is being provided through the issuance of that much worth of twenty-year 5 per cent debenture bonds, will be fully subscribed by the time the company is ready to begin work.

The properties embraced in the company's holdings comprise more than 8,000 acres of mineral-bearing lands, in addition to enormous equipment in the way of hoisting plants, smelters, railroads, mining machinery, etc. These properties reach from the famous camp of Bingham to Pioche, Nev., and include the entire holdings of the following companies:

Companies in the Combine.

The Pioche Consolidated, of Pioche, Nev.

The Manhattan company's group at the same place.

The Imperial and Comet properties of Beaver county.

The Royal company's properties in the same section.

The Last Chance, adjoining the United States company's property at Bingham on the west.

Not only are these properties to be handled by the Monarch company, but negotiations are pending that it is believed will result in the absorption of the Majestic company's mines and smelter in Beaver county as well.

To make the final examinations and report on these mammoth groups of mines has been the business which has held R. H. Dickman, the noted expert, in these parts for the past several weeks, though the most of them, it is understood, were favorably passed upon previous to Mr. Dickman's advent in the field. The latter concluded his investigations a day or two ago, wired in brief his findings, and then came the word that the deal was a go.

From this brief outline of what the new organization has undertaken, it will be apparent to the mining men of this region at least than operations will be on a most extensive scale and that results will be fully commensurate with the outlay contemplated.

The properties acquired at Pioche take in practically all of the famous mines of early days, properties that have produced millions, and which have still exposed such vast quantities of ore that several combinations have tried hard to acquire them during the past few years. These ores are mostly silver-lead in character, and the mines in which they exist are all connected up by rail with smelting works, which only lack of business skill in management prevented the earning of immense sums of money. Added to them are the properties of the Manhattan company, in which great ledges of copper, gold, silver and lead-bearing ores exist, and which have been sufficiently developed to show their great worth.

One of Greatest Copper Mines.

By all who are familiar with it, the statement has often been made that the Comet property, adjoining Samuel Newhouse's Cactus, in Beaver county, is one of the finest copper mines in the state. The ledge is proven to have a width of something like 100 feet, and the work done shows every inch of it to be copper ore of more than ordinary grade.

The Imperial has monster bodies of copper sulphide ores exposed, and the workings in the property are all designed to make its economical operation at great depth feasible.

The Royal properties are believed to have in them the making of some of the very finest mines in the state, and all they have lacked has been the necessary capital to bring them out. Concerning all of these properties columns might be written and still not the half be told, but the fact that the new company has seen fit to take them over is an earnest that they possess the merit.

Of the Last Chance group, at Bingham, it can be said that it is most eligibly located, has produced a great deal of fine ore and has as yet barely been "scratched," in the vernacular of the camp.

A. B. Lewis, through whom a number of these properties have been secured by the big company, and who has sacrificed not a little to see the enterprise launched, left for the east last night to attend to details concerning transfers, etc., and he expects to be away some little time.

UNCLE SAM'S PRESTIGE GAINS

Richest of Persians Throws Bouquets at United States and London Papers Are Joyous Over Close Alliance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—His Excellency Ali Asghar Khan Atabeck Asam, wealthiest of Persians and until four months ago the grand vizier of his country, will sail today for Europe. He had just arrived here from the west, and is said to have been summoned home by a cablegram from the shah to again take office.

His excellency's reason for leaving Teheran last September is somewhat wrapped in mystery, but it is apparent that he temporarily fell from power and found it advisable to leave the country without delay.

"I had read and heard much of your country," he said through his secretary, who acted as interpreter, "but it far surpasses my expectations. All through the east your country has a great name, and you are looked on as one of the most powerful people in the world. I hope to be able to return some day and make a longer visit."

Speaking of the Russian Papanese trouble, he said: "War would be unfortunate for both nations. When the Japanese ministers asked me for my opinion, I advised them strongly to make every possible effort to end the trouble by diplomatic means."

With his excellency were his secretary, the minister of education in Persia and three students. They, as well as the Persian consul and several other Persian residents in New York, who called to pay their respects, treated the visitor with the utmost deference, speaking hardly above a whisper.

His excellency sailed today on the American line steamship Philadelphia. The vessel was held twenty minutes beyond her scheduled sailing hour awaiting the arrival of the distinguished Persian, whose attendant had failed to awaken him in time.

AMERICANS RELIEVING DISTRESS IN BULGARIA

Boston, Jan. 30.—The American board made public today a report from Missionary J. F. Clarke of Samokov, Bulgaria, on relief work in Bulgaria, in which Mr. Clarke says the official record of refugees is more than 23,000. Those best able to know say that companies from various villages which are continually crossing the mountains, braving the cold and the deep snow, will swell the number to 30,000. Mr. Clarke says he had personally visited twenty-one places where refugees are located and had found destitution very great. The central government is supplying bread or flour to those in need. A great work has been done in the Black sea district by the Society of Friends in England, which collected $20,000 and sent two of its members.

DIED AT 100.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Sprightly and active until within two days of her death, Mrs. Julia Flynn is dead at the age of 100 years. Bronchial trouble and weakness of the heart brought to an end her century of existence.

Mrs. Flynn was born in 1804 in County Mayo, Ireland. Three of six children survive her, and twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren are living.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Daily Telegraph in a column editorial on the Pilgrims' club dinners in New York and London last night, remarks:

"While the threat of war is lowering on the world's horizon, it is a pleasant relief this morning to turn to one of the most significant demonstrations ever given of the service of science to the growth of international good will. Last night England and America to all effects and purposes dined together for the first time in their history. We question whether there has been anything in our time of better augury for the future relations of the two English speaking peoples, or more suggestive of the pacific progress of civilization at large than the sympathetic and simultaneous banquetting in London and New York at the opposite ends of the same telegraph wire. If we think nothing of modern miracles, it is because they have become daily and commonplace. In modern experience from the political viewpoint there has been none more striking in its way than the unique symposium whereby two nations yesterday evening bridged the sea."

After a description of the London dinner, the paper adds:

"Picturesque and genial as the event was in itself, and appealing with singular success as it does to the spirit of friendly good humor, which, happily, is the dominating factor in the intercourse between the British and American peoples today, it has a profound meaning, whereof serious historians of the future may take account. The nations in spite of themselves are being knitted together by the condition of modern intercourse and the spirit of modern science in a mesh of subtle, invisible strands which are morally as strong as hoops of steel. If steam and telegraphs, for instance, had existed in the latter half of the eighteenth century it is certain that the separation of the race would never have taken place."

EXILED TO SIBERIA FOR ASSAULTING ARMY OFFICER

St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.—Two years' imprisonment and perpetual exile in Siberia is the sentence imposed on a Moscow student named Andrieff for assaulting a Russian general in the streets of Kazan.

"There goes the cockaded scamp; those generals are all rascals!" shouted Andrieff, who accompanied his insults with blows on the officer's back.

The sentence of imprisonment and exile was passed by what is known as "administrative order," used in cases of special emergency.

PRAY FOR RAIN.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—Special prayers will be offered in most of the churches of this city tomorrow, when pastors and congregations will unite in an appeal for rain. Several of the leading Protestant clergymen of Los Angeles, including Bishop Johnson, have joined in an open call to the various congregations, asking an united prayer.