

Ogden News
Office, 2484 Washington Ave.

SETTING UP STEEL WORK ON THE NEWHOUSE BUILDING

Ogden, Sunday, Oct. 13.

PLAY ROUGH HOUSE POKER

W. H. Hancock Struck Over Head and His Watch and Money Stolen.

W. H. Mayfield was arrested yesterday morning for... of a gang who assaulted W. H. Hancock and relieved him of a gold watch and money on a street car north of Brigham City...

WHERE TO REGISTER.

If You Want to Vote You'd Better Get on the List.

There are but two days for registration this year, Oct. 15 and 16. Those who registered last year and did not vote must re-register this year according to the new law.

- The places where voters can register are: First District—May L. Ship, 304 Thirtieth street. Second—Susie Griffin, 2325 Grant avenue. Third—Fred C. Naisbitt, 209 Twenty-seventh street. Fourth—Addie Ankel, 126 Poplar avenue. Fifth—Margaret Ann Moyes, 2125 Grant avenue. Sixth—Jennie E. Nelson, 312 Twenty-fourth street. Seventh—W. L. Russell, 1436 Lincoln avenue. Eighth—Nels Knudson, 240 Washington avenue. Ninth—Mrs. Alice M. Dean, 734 East Seventh street. Tenth—Nels Anderson, 100 N. Washington. Eleventh—Mrs. Joseph Baxter, 300 Douglas avenue. Twelfth—Laura Melghan, 2334 Adams avenue. Thirteenth—Walter Richey, 214 Madison avenue. Fourteenth—Ella Gordon Kimball, 1062 Twenty-fourth street. Fifteenth—Lillian Poulker, 548 Twenty-seventh street. Sixteenth—Fattie L. Brown, 2540 Orchard avenue. Seventeenth—James Coleman, 437, Twenty-eighth street.

PRESENT FOR PETERSON.

Former School Superintendent Is Remembered by Teachers.

The county school teachers who worked under W. N. Peterson when he filled the position of superintendent of county schools for several years, waited on Mr. Peterson at his office in the Eccles building yesterday and presented him with a handsome watch as a token of their esteem. In a brief address Mr. Peterson expressed the regrets of the entire corps of teachers at the turn of events that caused Mr. Peterson to leave their connections with the county schools. Mr. Peterson in accepting the gift made a short talk in which he expressed his appreciation of the kindly feeling and interest between those who had formerly been employed by him and himself.

JAPS STAY IN CORPS.

School Board Overrules Order of Captain Graves.

What looked like trouble occurred at the High school last Wednesday when Captain Graves ordered several Japanese cadets who had joined the ranks and from the room. The Japanese presence was brought about by an order recently issued by the board of education in making drill work compulsory with the pupils of the High school. A number of objections between the officials of the Japanese Intuition and the faculty of the High school followed the issue of Captain Graves. Finally the school board overruled the order and the Japs are now a part of the cadet corps.

Ogden Briefs.

TEXAN IS VISITOR.—Dr. Grant of Fort Worth, Tex., was in Ogden yesterday, the guest of Attorney Valentine Gibson, in whom he attended college years ago.

GEORGE NYE RECOVERING.—George Nye, who was injured by colliding with a telephone pole on Grant avenue on Friday, regained consciousness yesterday morning and is now in a fair way to recover.

DELIVERS LECTURE.—Professor Moilanen delivered an address before the county school teachers at the Weber Stake Academy yesterday afternoon. He spoke for his theme, "Methods and Devices."

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Ogden Society.

A meeting of the Home Culture club was held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Colledge on Thursday afternoon. The Anglo-Saxon period was carefully considered through the leadership of Mrs. Hyrum Smith, vice president of the club. Mrs. Charles Sykes of Atlantic, Wyoming, "September," the production of a musical comedy, was presented and met with Mrs. C. M. Flewelling at Eighteenth street, on Thursday, October 17, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. M. Conroy entertained a few friends informally at bridge on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Abe Kuhn, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. S. Joyce, Mrs. A. P. Hibbs, Mrs. T. D. Ryan, Mrs. Hassett, Mrs. O. M. Runyon and Mrs. Rosenbaum.

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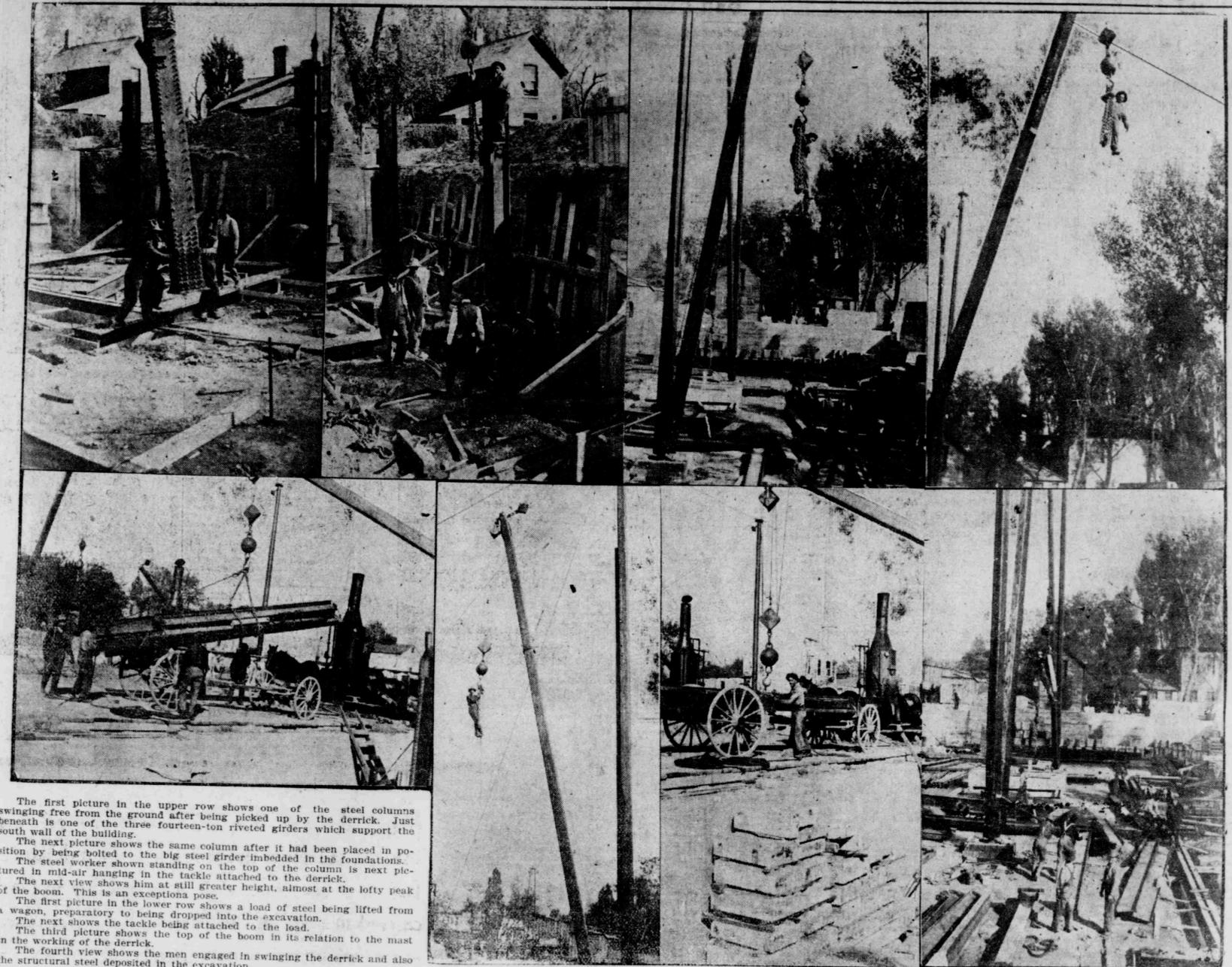
The members of the Tolstoi circle held the first meeting of the year on October 1, with Mrs. A. S. Condon. After the regular business session, refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. Richey, Mrs. Rockey and Mrs. Voorhes. The club adjourned to meet October 15 with Mrs. Beuschel, 140 Calhoun avenue.

An interesting affair of Tuesday afternoon was a quilting bee given by Mrs. Archie P. Bigelow on Jefferson avenue. The quilting was done on a quilt over seventy years old and each guest was given a silver tumbler as a souvenir of the occasion. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Vases of nasturtiums adorned the table. The guests comprised Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, Mrs. L. Reynolds, Mrs. A. P. Hibbs, Mrs. Frank J. Cannon, Mrs. H. L. Bell, Mrs. Herlick, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. H. Spencer and Mrs. R. S. Joyce. Mrs. Clara Trabe, who has been studying music for the past four years in Berlin and Paris, returned home Wednesday evening.

The Women of Woodcraft gave an enjoyable social on Tuesday evening in the Woodman hall. Miss Gertrude Tackett is visiting friends in Salt Lake City for a week or two. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cook left on Wednesday for an eastern trip. Mr. Cook will journey to New York while Mrs. Cook will visit with relatives in Omaha.

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The first picture in the upper row shows one of the steel columns swinging free from the ground after being picked up by the derrick. Just beneath it is one of the three fourteen-ton riveted girders which support the south wall of the building.

The next picture shows the same column after it had been placed in position by being bolted to the big steel girder imbedded in the foundations. The steel worker shown standing on the top of the column is next pictured in mid-air hanging in the tackle attached to the derrick.

The next view shows him at still greater height, almost at the lofty peak of the boom. This is an exceptional pose.

The first picture in the lower row shows a load of steel being lifted from a wagon, preparatory to being dropped into the excavation. The next shows the tackle being attached to the load.

The third picture shows the top of the boom in its relation to the mast in the working of the derrick.

The fourth view shows the men engaged in swinging the derrick and also the structural steel deposited in the excavation.

The first steel has been set on the Newhouse buildings on lower Main street, and the grounds of the two skyscrapers are open to the public.

The first great riveted girder, weighing 28,150 pounds, was lowered to its cement foundation at the northwest corner of the Newhouse building at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, and at 3:30 o'clock that afternoon the first beam was swung into place and the steel skeleton of the skyscraper started its eleven story climb.

The plan of a steel-framed skyscraper is simplicity itself. Two columns are set up and a beam laid across them and riveted into place—two more columns and another beam and gradually the skeleton rises, regained consciousness yesterday morning and is now in a fair way to recover.

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ing hammers, the creak of the mighty derricks as load after load of steel swings through space to its resting place a hundred feet above the earth, the roar of the hoisting engines, the cries of the foreman and the spiteful swirl of red hot rivets flying from the little iron forges poised high in the skeletons of steel to the men with the hammers below, these tell a story as fascinating and absorbing as was ever evolved from the brain of a novelist.

The work of the past two days on the skyscrapers has presented but a sketch of what is to come. In the basements of the two buildings stand four immense derricks—their masts stretching up seventy-five feet and their booms swinging out into space sixty-five feet in length. The masts are one piece of wood each, and the capacity of each derrick is about fourteen tons. The derricks were shipped here from New York and when they arrived were capable of carrying safely a load of ten tons from the end of the boom. Superintendent Morton has devised a scheme for reinforcing the masts by fastening to the sides of each of the latter a long T-shaped steel brace, and this has increased the capacity to about fourteen tons.

Engineers Must Have Nerve. Each derrick is operated by an eighteen horsepower hoisting engine with a double drum. Eight of these engines have been set here from New York, and five are now in use on the two buildings on lower Main street. Around one drum on each engine runs a cable that lowers or raises the load suspended from the end of the booms of the derricks. The engineer of each engine must have absolute and complete control of two levers. With one he raises his load, he it two or fourteen tons, from the ground to the end of the boom, and then raises the boom with the latter until the latter will swing in a circle clear of the guy cables that support the mast of the derrick. Then boom and

the load are operated till the latter is deposited where it is needed. With his foot each engineer works the power lever of his engine. One slip of the hand, the least nervousness or incompetency on the part of any one of the engineers would send a mass of steel crashing from perhaps the tenth story of the structure to the basement, 100 or more feet below, causing thousands of dollars' damage and perhaps crushing out the lives of a dozen workmen.

With two derricks working on each building, steel is picked up by the wagon load as it is hauled from the cars, and deposited wherever needed. About three stories can be set at a time before it is necessary to change the derricks. It takes half a day to change the four great derricks from whatever story they are working to the skeleton floor three stories above.

The height of the derrick from the ground must make no difference in the work it performs and with the great masts stretching skyward seventy-five feet from the ground to the ends of the derricks, a ten-ton load of steel will be as quickly, surely and rapidly picked up two or three stories below, swung out into space and landed as safely at the top as though the derrick was being operated from its basement of the building.

on two crossbeams—a cast iron pall about six inches in diameter in his hands. It's done in an instant—shifting his pall he slips the glowing rivet into the hole and the big fellow with the long, slim handled hammer at his side drives it home—and another is waiting for him with his last stroke.

Mistakes Are Costly. Should the man at the forge throw wild or the man with the little pall miss his catch, a white hot slug goes hurtling and spluttering into the mass of steel below—a mishap so dangerous that the same man never makes that slip twice on one building.

The workmen on the Newhouse buildings are divided into six gangs—the steel setting gang, the derrick gang, the riveting gang, the stone gang and the steel painting gang. There is a boss for every derrick gang, and a foreman for every other gang and over these are the structural engineers and over them all Superintendent Morton, the man responsible for every detail, achievement, mishap or mistake—should there be any on the two skyscrapers.

The game goes to watch as they are playing it now at the Newhouse building—it will be a better one in the next few weeks for it is a quickening, pulsating, fascinating strenuous game that spells advanced construction methods very minute of the day.

Columns Weigh Two Tons. The columns that are set up to hold the cross beams weigh two tons at the start—those set in the basement and in the first few stories of the building. Then as they go up they become lighter until those set in the upper stories weigh about a ton apiece. When the Newhouse buildings are planned they were weighed by Architect Cobb to such a fine point that it is known just how much weight the foundations of the two buildings will bear when the latter are finished and turned over to Mr. Newhouse.

Yesterday eighty-five men were working on the two buildings. They were hired by Superintendent Morton in Salt Lake. In two weeks there will be 250 men at work on the skyscrapers. Enough steel workers, as they are called, are floating through the city constantly to enable Mr. Morton to hire all his men here. How these men can be picked up here and there and every place is something of a mystery. They must be skilled and know every inch of a modern steel framed skyscraper and above all their work is dangerous.

Here's Nerve for You. A column twenty feet high is hoisted to the outer edge of the Newhouse building 100 feet above the ground, held in place till riveted to the girder at the bottom, and then the derrick swings loose and starts for another load. There must be a man at the top of that column to receive the end of the cross beam and rivet

It climbs it. For that twenty feet he clambers up the column with the heads of the bolts along its sides as his only footholds—and those bolt heads are round and riveted close to the column. Every man and for no other. Yesterday only the basement columns were being set at the Newhouse building and a dozen workmen clambered up the ten and twelve-foot columns by the bolt heads in the same manner they will climb them when they are 100 feet above the ground.

These men are the riveters. All the basement columns and cross beams are bolted together. Once above the first floor and they are riveted with red hot bolts. The steel skeleton is up two stories—three planks are laid across a couple of cross beams at a corner and a small iron forge is set up. The expert at the forge heats his bolts red hot, catches them in a pair of tongs, raises them over his head and with an aim that never fails throws the spluttering yellow slug twenty feet across space to a bareheaded man who stands with his feet wide apart

Piles Quickly Cured at Home. Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Half of the suffering and torture of piles has never been told. But no matter whether your particular case of piles is almost too excruciating for any mortal to bear, or if you are fearfully tantalized by unreachable itching, or whether you have only a moderate case of piles, there is positive relief, and quick, too, in Pyramid Pile Cure.

You need not take for granted all we ourselves say about our Pile Remedy. We want it to speak for itself. We want you to send for a free package today of the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. We want to prove these statements to you personally, so that you will feel the result yourself.

Follow a few simple directions. Get well to stay well. You don't have to stop working one single day.

No tortures from operations. No heavy doctor's bills. Here, for instance, is a sample of the kind of letters we get every day, and we don't have to ask for them for any "Friend, I write to tell you what good your Pyramid Pile Cure has done for me. I used your sample, and it did me so much good I went and got two boxes, and I used one, and I am another man altogether. I have no pain, no piles, and I have been troubled with them for over fifty years, and could find no relief till now, thanks to your timely remedy. Use my name if it will do you any good. Isaac Smith, Wharton, New York."

For free sample send to the Pyramid Drug Co., 56 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., or you can buy Pyramid Pile Cure in any drug store for 50 cents a box.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS. During the past 54 years science has been unable to find a better or safer medicine than the Bitters for curing Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Biliousness, Female Ills, and Malaria. Try it today.