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# The Logan Republican.

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EIGHT PAGES

LOGAN CACHE COUNTY UTAH THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5 1914

ELEVENTH YEAR

## FUNERAL HELD FOR PIONEER

Aged Resident of Smithfield Buried. Did Much in the Building Up of the City

Smithfield, Feb. 4.—Funeral services over the remains of Mr. Virgil Merrill were held in the Second ward tabernacle, with Bishop Winn presiding. The choir sang, "Till the Resurrection Day." A. B. Chambers offered prayer. A quartet, composed of James Thornley, Richard Roskelley, Emma Thornley and Nora Kirkbride, then sang "Nearer My God to Thee." Elders Robert Thornley, Samuel Nelson and Bishop Winn, all spoke of the deceased in a tender way and paid honor to his name. The house was well filled with relatives and sympathizing friends all eager to pay their last respects to a man well loved in the community in which he has resided so long.

Brother Merrill was born May 3, 1850 in the state of New York. He came to Salt Lake City in 1848; went back to Missouri in 1849, returning to Salt Lake City in the year 1857. On March 8, 1855 he married Ann Lemmons who preceded him to the great beyond twelve years ago. From Salt Lake he moved to Smithfield in the fall of 1859 where he has resided ever since. He was the father of seven children, five of which are living; thirty-three grand children and fourteen great grandchildren also survive him. One son Washington Merrill and one daughter Mrs. Carson reside here. Mrs. Quincey Kimball at Winder, Utah and two sons in Colorado. Few men have

done more for the upbuilding of our city than Brother Merrill and like the early pioneers he endured hardships and privations yet he never faltered. He died a faithful Latter-day Saint.

Mesdames William Griffiths, Ellen Watts, and Amelia Cragun are all reported ill at this writing. The Second ward choir held their banquet and ball on Thursday night in the Hillyard opera house. This was one of the social successes of the season. About two hundred were present.

The P. U. D. will meet at Mrs. Lavon McCann's home on February 11, an excellent program has been prepared.

Mrs. Maggie Roskelley has been visiting the past two weeks in Salt Lake City and Brigham.

The Second ward reunion will be held on Thursday at 10 a. m. dinner will be served and an afternoon program carried out. A grand public ball will be given in the evening at the Hillyard opera house. The First ward will hold their reunion next week.

Prof. N. A. Pederson was the speaker at the M. I. A. conjoint meeting on Sunday night. His talk was a masterpiece and greatly enjoyed by the audience. His subject being Books.

Our schools will all close on Thursday to give the teachers a chance to meet with the teachers from Salt Lake and Ogden and participants in subjects given at the Roundup and Housekeepers Conference at the U. A. C. on that day.

## Dynamite Explosion

While at work on the Blacksmith Fork county road on Monday afternoon, H. B. Nielsen of Hyrum was painfully hurt by the accidental explosion of dynamite which he was using in blasting. Injuries were sustained in the nature of shattered rock being blown into the flesh of the unfortunate man. An operation was necessary for the removal of the rock. The injuries are considered serious. Mr. Nielsen is a son-in-law of H. J. Nielsen of this city.

## Passing of Good Citizen

William Hopkins Dies Suddenly of Pneumonia. An Illness of Only Twenty-four Hours

William Hopkins, one of the old land marks of this city and an all round good citizen, died very suddenly on Tuesday night, following an illness of but twenty-four hours of pneumonia. Mr. Hopkins awakened Monday morning feeling first class, ate his breakfast and remarked that it had been a long time since he had felt any better. During the day, however, he began to feel somewhat and he began to feel worse and worse until the end came Tuesday evening at 8:30.

Mr. Hopkins has been of the sturdy, pioneer type, that has done much in pioneering this country. He was born in South Wales, March 1, 1845. Eight years later he moved to this country with his parents, crossing the plains in the handcart company of 1853. The family first settled in Bountiful and later moved to Logan. When the Utah Northern Railroad was built, Mr. Hopkins followed railroading and moved to Montana. While at Lima, Montana, he was presiding Elder of the Lima ward until moving to this city again ten years ago. While in Montana he followed cattle raising after leaving the railroad service. Besides his good wife, two children survive Mr. Hopkins. They are Mrs. Moses Thatcher Jr., of this city and Mr. David Hopkins of Billings, Montana.

The funeral services will be held on Sunday at 12:30 in the Second ward meeting house.

## Aggies To Play Friday

The Aggies will play their first league game of basketball of the season when they meet their old foe the State University quintet at the Smart gymnasium, Friday night. The University players are coming up to take back the long end of the score, so they say, but Manager Caine says it will be a different story. The Aggies have been playing excellent basketball of late and are playing faster all the time. The game should be a good one. The University team is one of the strongest in the state and the result of Friday's game will have much to do with determining who will be state champion.

The Montana Aggies were easy picking for the U. A. C. boys on Monday evening. The final score was 59 to 33. The visitors went in to the game dead on their feet. The first half ended with the Aggies having the long end of the score, 27 to 6. The Montana team played the University last night.

Mr. A. L. Hyer, a prosperous farmer and dairyman of Lewiston was in the city yesterday attending to business affairs.

## Farmers Should Feed Crops and Should Not Remove From the Farm

### Professor John T. Caine III Declares Agricultural Crops Will Produce About Four Times As Much Profit When Fed. Harris and Hansen on Program. Primary Supervisor of Weber County Schools Discusses New Method.

The Farmers Roundup and Housekeepers Conference continued its work at the Agricultural College on Tuesday with a slight increase in the former attendance of the housewives. In the women's department every seat was occupied. Professor John T. Caine, III, opened the discussion for the farmers by giving a lecture on feeding. He also made it emphatic that agriculture cannot endure where crops are shipped away. It is to the interests of the farmers to feed their hay and grain, get the benefit of good prices for livestock and the fertilization goes back into the soil. People who feed their produce can realize four times as much as they can from selling the feed. The products of the farm are then more easily handled. He declared sugar beets the best roots for dairy cows. They are worth almost as much for feed as for sugar, but should not be fed alone.

Dr. F. S. Harris said as hay becomes more expensive and public lands are taken up, farmers will be forced to the culture of pasture grasses. He recommends a mixture of grasses so that one will be growing at a season when another is not. The

grasses to be planted, depend on local conditions. Planting may be done in either spring or fall and is best done with a grass drill which is sometimes attached to an ordinary grain drill.

W. S. Hansen of Collinston spoke of the Bear river farmers Mutual Insurance company. He said it was not only a complete success but the people of the valley who compose the company are very enthusiastic over results. The stockholders are the policy holders.

Bishop David A. Smith of Salt Lake City said that clean milk does not necessarily mean additional expense but rather carefulness.

Ben R. Eldredge spoke to the housekeepers. He said good milk is clean milk, dirty milk is poison. The popular notion that milk should be left open to the air is erroneous. Milk needs no airing at anytime but should be sealed up in bottles as quick as possible. He emphasized care in milking, saying that if ordinary care in milking be taken the danger from disease germs may be reduced to one two thousandths to what it otherwise is. The worst kind of brutality to infants is careless handling of milk

which is to be fed to them. No man knows how many little mounds in the cemetery are there directly as a result of careless handling of milk. The disease germs that get in milk battle successfully against persons whose Zodies have become weakened.

One of the features to the Housekeepers Tuesday was the lecture on the Montessori method by Matilda Peterson, primary supervisor of Weber county schools. She recited the history of the development of this method of teaching children. This method teaches that children can do absolutely as they please under the guidance of teacher or mother. Teacher is to guide and suggest but never to dictate. This method gives children of this country real freedom and democracy and training in self government. It means the independence of the child so that it can develop its personality naturally and so bring out the best that is in it. It means liberty through activity. The doing of work from the mere joy of doing declared Miss Peterson. The Montessori method looks for the mental and physical defects in the child than gives an abundant sympathy and praises wherever possible.

## A. L. Skanohy

A Friend's Tribute

The other day as I was wending my way along Main street I saw a modest, unassuming gentleman walking leisurely, and his modest, yet manly bearing set me thinking with regard to his life and labors, and knowing his history as well as I do, a remark which I heard Professor Maeser make in a lecture delivered in Salt Lake City many years ago, came forcibly to my mind. It was this: It is most generally the man of financial or political prominence who receives the praises and plaudits of the people, when as a matter of fact it is the humble, unassuming man whose life and labors makes him the truly great man upon whom we should look with the greatest respect and admiration.

This worthy gentleman of whom I speak was born in Trondhjem, Norway on the 17th of September, 1839, and when a young man 22 years of age heard and received the gospel and was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Almost immediately afterwards he was called to the ministry and two years later he was ordained an Elder and was sent on a mission to Nordland, the extreme northern part of Norway; the land of the Midnight sun. Here he traveled from island to island, lifting his voice long and loud, calling his countrymen to repentance as did John in the wilderness and many listened to his message and with joy were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ but many rejected his message and he endured many persecutions from those who pretended to be followers of the lowly Nazarene.

Here he was arrested seven different times and was cast into prison three times where he was fed upon bread and water for administering the ordinances of the Gospel to those who had believed his teachings. Two years later he was called to labor in a district farther south and in 1866 he was placed in charge of the Christiania conference and after faithfully laboring about two years in that locality he was released and he emigrated to Utah, and in time made

(Continued from page one)

## Basketball This Week

Crimson Players Will Meet University Saturday Night With the Same Lineup As Last Week

The B. Y. C. basketball team went south last week and opened the Utah Intercollegiate Basketball season with games with the U. of U. and the B. Y. U. The Logan boys lost in both cases but are feeling that they made a credible showing against the other teams. They were defeated by the U. of U. by the close margin of one point but played much the better game, according to reports from Salt Lake. At Provo they met with the same odds that they do every year.

The local team will play its third league game next Saturday night when it meets the fast U. of U. crowd that they played a week ago. The B. Y. boys gained a lot of valuable experience while on the trip south, and will play the Varsity a fast game. Coach Jensen will use the same men in his lineup that he had against the U. last week.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk by A. Smith and Sons Company. The capital stock of this corporation which consists of the Ahe Smith estate of Smithfield is for \$50,000. The officers of the company are A. Smith, president; A. LeRoy Smith, first vice president; S. Wayne Smith, second vice president; Clifford Smith, secretary and treasurer.

### MILK PRICES FOR FEBRUARY

Borden's Condensed Milk Company of Utah Announces that it will pay for milk at its Logan and Wellsville plants during the month of February 38 cents per pound for butterfat at the dairymen's milk stands or 40 cents per pound delivered at the factory.

LORENZO HANSEN, Supt.—Advertisement.

## Good Year For the Fair

Stockholders Thought Association Did Remarkably Well During the Past Season. Officers Are Elected

There was a good representation of the stockholders of the Cache County Fair Association present at the annual meeting held February 2 at the Commercial club rooms. The stockholders and officers were well pleased with the financial report for the past year and the general condition of the association. The stockholders thought the association had done remarkably well this year when taking into consideration the amount of money paid to the exhibitors in premiums and the extra improvements made. Some very enthusiastic talks in regard to the benefits of the county fair and its future, were made by Mr. George Romney Jr., Gideon

Olson, Lehi Olson, Riley Kent, President C. M. Harris, George Dunbar, C. M. Nelson and others. A vote of thanks was extended to the officers of the association for their faithful services and the success they had made of the county fairs.

The following directors were elected to serve on the board for the term of three years: C. M. Harris, Robert Anderson, and William H. Thain, Logan; George Romney Jr., Smithfield, F. A. Rawlins, Lewiston; Michael Anderson, Newton; C. M. Nelson, North Logan; and Z. W. Isrelson, Hyrum.

After the meeting the board of directors met and elected the following officers: C. M. Harris, president; C. M. Nelson, first vice president; George Dunbar, second vice president; Joseph Odell, treasurer; and M. R. Hovey, secretary.

## Success of Sixth Annual Art Exhibit

The sixth annual exhibition of Utah artists is one of the attractive features of the Housekeepers Conference as well as one of the most beautiful. The college is putting on an exhibition at the library today of all the state pictures which have received prizes at the Utah Art Institutes. These will be at the library for several weeks to come and the instructors in charge will be more than pleased to have the public inspect them. With the exhibit in the library there are two exhibit rooms, the other is found in the main art room.

J. B. Fairbanks has on exhibition two delightful paintings. The Harvest, and The Last Glimpse of the Sun. Lee Greene Richards paintings, Woman in Black, Winter, and Snow Scene on Eldridge Farm, have called for much favorable comment. A. B. Wright, an artist of wide ac-

quaintance here, now of Salt Lake has put the stamp of life into the Boxer. Myra Sawyer has three beautiful water colors. J. Leo Fairbanks is also exhibiting.

J. S. Powell of the Agricultural College art department exhibits several of his excellent creations representing typical French scenes, also of the populars on the college campus and an old Logan bridge. J. H. Moser, in The Pioneer Trail, The Shepard, The Cows, and The Sunset, are characteristic of the painter's well known artistic ability. Professor Calvin Fletcher contributed several French scenes which are full of the atmospheric of France. Miss Marie Eccles, now in Chicago, has three pictures of still life, which are rich in color. Avarad Fairbanks, the

(Continued on page five)