

IRON COUNTY RECORD.

VOLUME XXVII.

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NUMBER 1.

WINTER COURSE OPENS AT B.A.C.

Wide Range of Subjects Offered,
and Large Attendance is Ex-
pected at Institution.

COURSE OPENS JANUARY
5TH, CLOSES MARCH 12TH

Exceptional Equipment and Teach-
ing Force Unexcelled South of
the State University, in Charge
of Work of Instruction.

One thing which the present cen-
tury will have to its credit when its
achievements are finally recorded will
be its exceptional opportunities for
all who are willing to stretch out
their hands and seize them. The old
cry, "I never had a chance," will have
a hollow sound. The plea "It was in
me to succeed, but I had to shovel
dirt when I should have been in
school" will fall on unheeding ears.
For it will be realized that opportu-
nity has knocked at the door many
times and only those have failed to
answer it whose lives have never
known the call of wholesome ambition
or the quickening touch of a great
desire.

In every community there are a
relatively small number who have
limited opportunities. Some of this
class pity themselves and pine over
their lowly lot. They never amount
to anything. The remainder of the
people are of a different calibre. They
seize with a firm hand the chances
for improvement that do come. They
push ahead. The world hears from
them later on. In fact, this is the
class that has produced far more than
its share of the world's greatest men.

Young people of Southern Utah of
limited opportunity! Have you been
taking stock of your possible open-
ings for improvement? Since the
Branch Agricultural College opened
in September there have been in-
stituted for the benefit of those who
could not enter at beginning a num-
ber of courses. First came work in
Mothercraft and Art; a little later
night school opened, and now comes
the most important of all, the Winter
Courses. Don't let a few difficulties
stand in your way. Difficulties are
the urgent necessity of grasping any
opportunity that comes to you. We
bid you awaken to the necessities of
your greater selves. It takes the
same stern stuff to build a great life
today that it has always taken. The
fearless, conquering attitude that en-
abled the pioneers to overcome the
desert will enable the young man of
today to surmount poverty in his
quest for substantial and necessary
training.

The point that we must not forget
is that the able man of tomorrow
must be the T-R-A-I-N-E-D man.

Busy farmers and tradesmen, your
work has become lighter now. The
days are short and the nights long.
Would it not be a wise thing to use
a little of your spare time in taking
one of the courses in Auto Mechanics,
the Mechanism of the Tractor, Iron
Work, or Mechanic Arts?

Courses in Agriculture, Industrial
Arts, Home Economics, Commerce,
English, Art, and Music will also be
given.

The Branch Agricultural College is
ready to serve you. Its splendid
equipment and able faculty will insure
profitable work.

Spend the winter months at South-
ern Utah's big State School.

STAKE CONFERENCE

The Quarterly Conference of the
Parowan Stake will convene in
Cedar City Saturday and Sunday,
December 20 and 21.

We desire as good an attend-
ance of the people on that occasion
as possible.

Some of the General Church au-
thorities are expected to be pres-
ent.

WILFORD DAY,
WM. H. LYMAN,
HUGH L. ADAMS,
Stake Presidency.

NO REDUCTION IN TAXES NEXT YEAR

Congress Urged to Deny Every Ap-
propriation for Expenditures
by Secretary Glass.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—No ap-
preciable reduction in taxes for the
next fiscal year is to be thought of,
Secretary Glass declared in his annual
report sent today to Congress. Gov-
ernment receipts must be kept at their
present figure, he said, in order to
bring government borrowing to an
end.

Facing expenditures estimated at
\$5,629,486,359 for the year ending
June 30, 1920, and \$4,473,696,358 for
the year ending June 30, 1921, the
government must enforce rigid econ-
omy, Mr. Glass declared. He placed
the deficit for the current year at
\$3,905,000,000 and for the year end-
ing June 30, 1921, at approximately
\$2,005,000,000.

On this basis, Mr. Glass urged Con-
gress to deny "every appropriation for
expenditure in new fields." He said
the same policy should obtain until
the government had its sinking fund
well under way and repayment of the
war debt "satisfactorily begun."

Mr. Glass charged that excessive
government expenditures were "the
most vital factors" in increasing the
cost of living and argued that it was
urgently necessary to keep down pub-
lic expenses for this reason as well as
because of the drain on the taxpayers.

Urges New Laws

The present revenue laws need re-
vising to meet the new conditions, he
said. He referred particularly to the
excess profits tax laws, which he de-
scribes as being "objectionable even as
a wartime expedient." It would be
still more objectionable in peacetime,
he added. "Less harmful forms" of
deriving funds for the government
should be employed, the secretary
said, adding that the excess profits
tax had been responsible for much of
the increase in living costs, because
it had been passed on to the consumer.

"It encourages wasteful expendi-
tures, puts a premium on overcapita-
lization and a penalty on brains," the
secretary continued. "It discourages
new ventures and new enterprises and
establishes old ventures in their in-
nopolities. In many instances it acts
as a consumption tax, is added to the
cost of production upon which profits
are figured, determining prices. It has
been, and will, so long as it remains
on the statute books, continue to be
a material factor in the increased cost
of living."

In this connection M. Glass also
urged redrafting of the revenue laws
to prevent the evasion of federal
taxes through the investment of
wealth in the obligations of states and
municipalities. He said laws should
be enacted which would compel the
reporting of such incomes, although
they are wholly tax exempt, and that
that sum, with other income of an in-
dividual, should be computed as the
basis for assessing federal taxes on
the amount derived from taxable
sources.

MOTHERCRAFT PARTY AT B. A. C. TONIGHT

Mothers Who Are Pursuing Course
at College to Enter Social
Whirl in Unique Way.

Tonight the Mothercraft class of
the B. A. C. is giving a select Christ-
mas party at the B. A. C. Only the
husbands of the members, teachers in
the school and their partners have in-
vitations. The ladies have been busy
for several days with mysterious
preparations under the direction of
Miss Peterson, and something unique
is expected. A prominent feature
will be a Christmas tree, draped, or-
namented and loaded with the handi-
work of the members of the course,
and is intended to demonstrate what
may be done along this line with lit-
tle or no expenditure of cash.

The party will be held at the B. A.
C. of which the Mothercraft class is a
department, and it is understood that
the entertainment will include danc-
ing, games, refreshments, etc.

Climb aboard of The Record "band
wagon." It only costs "two bucks" to
ride for a year.

KING of THE CHRISTMAS SEASON



SILVER DOLLARS IN MORE DEMAND THAN GOLD COIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Silver
dollars will be exchanged only for sil-
ver certificates hereafter, because the
demand of the Far East for silver
cannot be met, federal officials said,
commenting on an order received from
the treasury department ordering the
United States subtreasury in San
Francisco to discontinue the exchange
of silver dollars for gold. Other sil-
ver coins and gold will continue to be
exchanged for gold.

For the ten days ending November
30, 1,300,000 silver dollars were ex-
ported from San Francisco to China,
according to custom house records.
At the present price of the metal sil-
ver dollars are worth slightly more
than \$1, subtreasury officials here
stated, but the increase is not enough
to offset the transportation, insurance
and melting charges.

For thirty years the subtreasury
had from 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 sil-
ver dollars stored in the vaults, but
all except two of three million have
been withdrawn.

The federal reserve bank is to han-
dle foreign exchange in the future. It
was announced.

(By Associated Press.)

GOOD STUDENT RECITAL

Next Sunday evening at the Cedar
City Tabernacle Mr. H. P. Johnson
will present some of his pupils in a
rich program of violin and other in-
strumental music. They will be as-
sisted by a saxophone quartet, and
Miss Bernella Gardner as accompan-
ist. The program is as follows:

- 1.—Silent Night, selected, Saxo-
phone Quartet.
- 2.—Boat Song, (Vogt)—Dick Jones.
- 3.—Bacarelle (Offenbach)—Ila
Spilsbury.
- 4.—Loin du Bal (Gillet)—Nola
Smith.
- 5.—Il Trovatore (Verdi)—Della
Matheson.
- 6.—Serenade Badine (Gabriel Mar-
rie)—Alice Higbee.
- 7.—Mazurka Kujawiak (Wem-
iowski)—Rulon Jones.
- 8.—Sweet and Low (selected)—Sax-
ophone Quartette.
- 9.—Cavatina (Raff)—Orion Dalley.
- 10.—(a) Schon Rosmain (Kreisler)
(b) To a Wild Rose (MacDowell)—
Audrey Homer.
- 11.—Herd Girl's Dream (violin du-
et)—Labitsky—Mr. Johnson, Orion
Dalley.

The recital will take the place of
the regular M. I. A. program and the
public are invited to attend.

HIGH COST OF PAPER SERIOUS

Newspapers, Large and Small, Face
Crisis on Account of Advance
Price Print Paper.

The following appeared in the last
issue of the Vernal Express, pub-
lished by James H. Wallis, president
of the Utah State Press Association:

The newspapers of the country are
facing a crisis in their existence that
they have never before known—a
crisis that seems destined, unless re-
lief comes from an unexpected source
at the present time, to wipe many
hundreds of both large and small
papers out of existence within the
next ninety days.

The crisis is brought about through
the unprecedented advance in the
cost of print paper. The print paper
manufacturers and brokers have
sized upon the opportunity to en-
gage in a scheme of profiteering per-
haps never before known in any in-
dustry and they have decided for
some reason to squeeze the last drop
of blood from the publishers. They
are in the saddle and apparently have
no mercy whatever upon their news-
paper victims.

Publishers who formerly purchased
paper direct from the mills now find
they can only secure paper through
brokers, and it is asserted that orders
now must pass through the hands of
as many as seven brokers before it
can get through the manufacturer.
Each one must of course make a good
profit and when the price finally gets
to the publisher it is simply beyond
reach of any publisher to pay his bills.

According to dispatches last week
in New York thirteen cents a pound
was asked for print paper in car load
lots and this was made to one of the
largest print purchasers in the coun-
try. The mill refused to quote a price
under that at all. When it is con-
sidered that the last lot of paper the
Vernal Express ordered was bought
at six cents a pound in ton lot, our
readers can tell what we are up
against.

Chicago papers are reported to have
tried to buy paper in 1,000-ton lots
for ten cents per pound and could not
get a mill to accept the order. Daily
raises of one dollar a hundred pounds
are reported from a number of the
large cities.—Vernal Express.

YOUTH OF 13 IS DARING BURGULAR

Admits to Entering Five or Six
Local Business Establishments
During Night Time.

As a sequel to some five or six dar-
ing burglaries which have been per-
petrated in Cedar City during the
past three weeks, Warren Bringham,
the 13-year-old step son of Morris
Bringham, was taken into custody
last Tuesday evening, while he was
entertaining a party of his friends at
a theatre party at the Thorley. At-
tention was attracted to the lad by
his prodigious expenditure of money,
and Sheriff Froyd took the boy into
custody. To the Sheriff and City
Marshal the boy admitted to the bur-
glary of the Cedar City Drug Store
and the Biederman market last Mon-
day night and to at least three other
burglaries within the past three weeks
besides the theft of \$2.75 from Mrs.
A. L. Palm, who had taken him in
and supplied him with breakfast and
a bed.

The boy's parents state that he is
an incorrigible and are anxious that
they be relieved of the responsibility
of raising him. The case will go be-
fore the Juvenile Court in due time.

The returns from the burglaries
have not been offered for sale. So far
as could be ascertained the thief ob-
tained nothing whatever from the
Drug Store. The youthful burglar
was evidently after cash only, and
the change was all locked up in the
safe. At Biederman's he obtained 50
pennies which were done up in rolls of
25 pennies each. The precious bur-
glaries were scarcely more lucrative.

Rear entrances—doors and win-
dows have been his long suit.

The merchants and business men of
Cedar City should profit by this in-
expensive lesson, and see that some
more adequate protection is afforded
for their places of business. When a
boy 13 years old can enter 5 of them
in succession and get off with it, it is
certainly time that more effectual
measures of protection were adopted.
A little money could profitably be ex-
pended in bolts and bars and better
locks, and it is probable that a night
watchman might save more than the
amount of his salary. We suggest
that the business men take the mat-
ter under advisement.

FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Since Miss Shields, manager of the
Chautauqua, was in our community,
many mothers have called upon us
with book lists suggested by her for
use in the home. Our limited revenue
after running expenses is deducted is
totally insufficient to purchase all the
books we should be pleased to place
on our shelves, yet we have an excel-
lent collection of self educational
books for parents on choosing and
teaching the reading habit and love of
the best literature suited for the com-
prehension of the little folks. The
following is a partial list which we
will add to when possible with stories
to read and tell:

Montessori Mother and The Mont-
essori Method; by Fisher. Natural
Education and The Manual of Educa-
tion; by Stoner. Moral Education of
Children; by Adler. Finger Posts to
Literature for Children; by Fields.
Education by Plays and Games; by
Johnson. Play Life in the First
Eight Years; by Palmer. Stories and
Story Telling; by St. John. How to
Tell Stories to Children; by Bryant.
What to Tell and How to Tell It; by
Lyman. The Children's Reading; by
Olcott. The Choice of Books; by
Richardson.

LIBRARIAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Tait and Miss
Nina Huntsman were here Saturday
evening on their way home to Enter-
prise from visiting in Panguitch. Mrs.
Tait was formerly Miss Wealtha
Workman, a student of the B. A. C.
in 1916-17.

Mrs. A. B. Brown and children left
last Sunday for Ogden where Mr.
Brown was transferred from here.

Mr. J. F. Younger leaves for Fort
Worth, Texas, today with a car load
of horses. Mr. Younger will sell the
horses in Texas then stay there this
winter, seeking his fortune in the
mines of that locality.

Branch Agricultural College of Utah

CEDAR CITY, UTAH

SPECIAL AND REGULAR MID-WINTER COURSE

Opens January 5th Closes March 12th

Practical Courses for Farmers, Stock Growers, Mechanics,
Business Men and Women, Mothers, Home Keepers

Regular Courses for Young Men and Young Women Who
Desire to Work Towards Graduation

Well Trained Specialists in Charge of Instruction
in All Departments

COMPLETE AND MODERN EQUIPMENT THROUGHOUT
THE INSTITUTION

New Departments in Automobile and Tractor Mechanics
and Dairying

REGISTRATION FEE \$5.00 TUITION FREE

Write to Principal Branch Agricultural College, Cedar City, for
Bulletin containing detailed information.

OPENS MONDAY, JANUARY FIFTH