LOOK OUT FOR BOGUS STAMPS

Counterfeit W. S. S. Abroad in Land But Can Be Differentiated Easily

Warning to carefully examine 1919 War Savings stamps presented for redemption because of the discovery of a clever counterfeit has been broadcasted to all postmasters on the Pacific coast by the post office department. The counterfeit can be recognized by a swelling on the left cheek of Benjamin Franklin's picture which appears on the stamp, making the penerable exponent of thrift look as if he had the toothache.

Printed from a steel plate on a good grade of paper, the counterfeit stamp shows the following defects:

Left cheek of Franklin has a pronounced swelling.

Lower one of two left dots below the portrait is comparitively indistinct.

Vertical opening between the lines in the lower left part of the numeral "2" in "1924" is closed.

The chief of the United States secret service at Washington has sent specimens of the counterfeit to secret service operatives throughout the country. Postoffices in metropolitan centers have been instructed to select an employee of known exceptional abilities to acquaint himself with the characteristics of the counterfeit and to examine carefully all stamps of the 1919 series presented for redemption, save those registered before January 1, 1920, as the counterfeit was issued after that date.

The 1920 series of war savings stamps is not affected, as they are an entirely different issue, carmine in color and carrying a reproduction of a portrait of George Washington. They are on sale at all banks and postoffices.

Society

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Historical society will meet at the First Congregational church on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance of members promptly on time is requested.

HOME CULTURE CLUB.

Members of the Home Culture club will hold their annual meeting Saturday afternoon at the Weber club rooms, where a dainty luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Members are asked to be present.

SNOW SIX FEET DEEP AT ALPINE FOREST STATION

Forest service reports from Manti show that at Alpine station 10,000 feet high, snow is 75 inches deep. At the 8,700 foot level the snow is 45 inches deep and on the sheltered northern slopes in the oak brusk, is still five inches deep.

The snow is rapidly decreasing, it is stated, but wil provide adequate water for the coming summer.

High School Girls in Home Making Campaign

Under the supervision of Mrs. Gertrude Woodruff, 150 girls of the Ogden high school have enlisted in a home-making campaign which will be carried out as an auxiliary department to the home economics class.

Mrs. Ivy Richardson, instructor in domestic art at the school, has completed a survey of work accomplished by her classes, which shows that the time of first year student in her department was worth 50 cents per hour. The second year student's time was worth 75 cents per hour.

OGDEN ARMORY DRIVE TAKEN UP

Committee Meets on Plans Preliminary to Opening Financial Drive

Under the chairmanship of Parley T. Wright, the Ogden Chamber of Commerce Committee on the proposed Armory to house the state national guard divisions of artillery and cavalry met at the Weber club at noon. Plans for the raising of the necessary fifteen to twenty thousand dollars to buy the site were discussed preliminary to a "drive" on the citizens and business houses of the community.

The proposed building will cost in the neighborhood of ninety thousand dollars, and the furnishings will bring the total expense up to about $300,000. This sum will be raised by the state of Utah. Ogden's concern is with the money to buy the site, says Mr. Wright.

Chief Graves Talks to Boy Scout Troop

At the weekly meeting of troop 21, Boy Scouts, last night, the chief address was delivered by George A. Graves, fire chief of Ogden city, his subject being "Fire Protection and Safety Methods." There were fifty boys present at the meeting under the leadership of Scoutmaster D. Llewellyn Roberts. Scout Executive George A. Goates spoke on "Homecraft for Scouts."

Insurance Company Sues Livestock Man

Claiming that persons who break "wild horses" and unload and load carloads of cattle are engaging in extremely hazardous employment and are subject to pay higher insurance rates than others, the Ocean Accident and Guaranty company of London, England, has filed suit in the district court against Otto Meek. The insurance company asks that the court award $301.25 alleged to be due them for premiums.

In the complaint the company allege that Meek took out a policy in July 1917, insuring his employes against liability for bodily injury. It is alleged in the complaint that a clause was included in the policy that the employes were not to engage in the unloading or loading of cattle. It is charged that the employes did engage in this work and also broke wild horses. A higher premium rate is necessary to cover such hazardous tasks, it is alleged, and an amount of $301.25 is due for protection given Mr. Meek's men.

Summer School for Conditioned Pupils

A summer school for pupils conditioned in certain subjects, and extending over a period of six weeks of four hours per day, will be held under the auspices of the city board of education, John A. Junk, principal of the Washington school, acting as superintendent.

The grades to be covered by the curriculum of the school will be elementary, junior and senior high, and the full detailed account of time, place and tuition will be announced at a later date by Principal Junk, said Superintendent W. Karl Hopkins this morning.

Camp Fire Girls to Be Organized Here

Under the inspiration of Mrs. Bertha Eccles and a number of prominent Ogden club women, there is a movement on foot to reorganize the work of the Camp Fire Girls in this city.

Workers among girls and young women interested in the aims of this splendid organization should get into communication with Mrs. Eccles at once.

Community Service Director in Ogden

Ray Carter, divisional director of the U. S. Communtly Service is an Ogden visitor today, conferring with Rev. John Edward Carver on matters relating to prospects of the service in this city.

Mr. Carter's division includes the states of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Utah, with headquarters in Seattle.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Benjamin F. Garr and wife to A. J. Chamberlain, part southeast quarter, section 17, township 6 north, range 1 west. $750.

F. Allen McGuire and wife to Norman J. Paulsen, part lot 8, block 36, plat C. $1.

DUBLIN CASTLE RULE DEPLORED

Sir Horace Plunkett Urges Provisional Government Composed of Irishmen

By FLOYD MAGRIFF,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, May 14.—Sir Horace Plunkett has outlined for the Manchester Guardian his plan for settling the Irish question.

Plunkett declares the old English machinery of coercion must be abolished, political prisoners released, and in place of Dublin castle rule let there be set up a provisional government consisting exclusively of Irishmen.

"If I were given plenary powers today," he said, "the first thing I would do would be to scrap the Dublin castle rule. The first fundamental thing to do is to gain an entire change of atmosphere and psychology in Ireland. Until that has been done no sort of agreement between north and south Ireland or with England can be reached.

"The continued application of coercion—the policy of Dublin castle—which is as provocative of crime as it is ineffectual to prevent it, has strained Ireland's nerves unendurably. This nervous tension must be relaxed and a new confidence created."

Plunkett said there was no need for a complete withdrawal of the English army, provided that the army ceased to do police work. He said the army could be used as formerly—as a garrison hoding strategic points against the foreigner, but not against the Irish.

"In the place of Dublin castle rule, a provisional government should be set up, consisting exclusively of Irishmen charged with the maintenance of order," Plunkett stated. "If it were generally understood that this government was Irish, and was maintaining Irish law, it would receive a general support in its temporary task. The Irish are orderly if left alone.

"Then Ireland should proceed to elect a national constituent assembly, which should be charged with framing the Irish constitution. Two points of doubt immediately arise—Ulster and Sinn Fein. I do not believe Ulster's attitude would be obstructive, provided there was a willingness on the part of south Ireland to give guarantees and provincial rights and securities to Ulster. As to Sinn Fein, it is difficult to predict what they will accept, because the British government has denied them all means of self-expression. A persecuted government, driven under ground, naturally swings to the radical. But if political persecution ceased there might be a strong reaction to the Right (conservative). In this case Sinn Fein might accept the constituent assembly as being an Irish institution and help frame the new constitution.

"What is really vital is the resurrection of confidence, and this can only be done by the closing down of Dublin castle rule as now understood. In the poisoned air of today there can be no healthy growth. Coercion and crime work in a vicious circle."

MOTORIST SAVES HIS LIFE BY LEAP TO TRAIN ENGINE
(By International News Service.)

ELDORADO, Kan.,—Timothy Manion an oil refiner, owed his life to sheer nerve and presence of mind here the other day.

When his motor car was struck by a St. Louis & San Francisco freight train Manion leaped to the pilot of the engine and ulcng there until the train was brought to a stop. His automobile was converted into junk by the wheels of the train.

TOWN OF WEST TISBURY SECEDES FROM MASS. STATE
(By International News Service.)

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass.—The town of West Tisbury has seceded from Massachusetts, so far as daylight saving is concerned. Clocks in that town continue to run on standard time, notwithstanding the action of the State Legislature. West Tisbury has one advantage over other hamlets of the Vineyard—its time coresponds to steamboat time.

LIGHTENING KILLS THREE HORESES—FARMER UNHURT
(By International News Service.)

WESTPHALIA, Kan.,—That a "miss is as good as a mile" was demonstrated the other day in the narrow escape from death of Alphonso Herman, a farmer living northwest of here.

While Herman was taking two teams from a field, driving one and leading the other, lightening struck and killed three of his horses.

Herman was not injured.

LAWN MOWER LOPS OFF THUMBS OF WEALTHY BABY
(By International News Service.)

SAN RAFAEL, Cal.,—Robert Fredrick Dickson, the "half-million-dollar baby" will go through life minus his thumbs.

"Bobby," aged four, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Dickson, was at play on the Dickson's lawn when he started to investigate a lawn mower left there by a gardener. The blades revolved and "Bobby's" thumbs were lopped off.

His grandfather is Captain Robert Dollar, millionaire shipowner, and for half a century operator of the "Dollar Line" vessels that went to every port of the globe. When Bobby was born Granpa Dollar was so pleased that he immediately transfered $500,000 to his grandson's account. Bobby has since been known as the "half-million dollar baby."