

Efficiency

(Not agitation) we believe to be the real thing in advertising. We don't believe in spending good money telling that you can get something for nothing. That's against the law of compensation. We do believe, however, that you will find the kind of goods you want at the price you are perfectly willing to pay. We believe you will get efficient, satisfactory service from your purchase. Hundreds of people are finding that true here every day.



There are, oh, so many things you want and need.

The New Dress Goods, Silks and beautiful array of Trimmings, Laces and Allovers; Gloves, Hosiery and warm Fall Underwear. A line of Union Suits from 50c to \$3.00 in cotton, wool and silk mixed. A line of Children's Blue Serge and Black and White Checked Dresses that any mother would like.

Then the ever efficient Tailored Suit on which you can always depend, and you can also depend on our having the very one for you; and such a line of dandy coats as you never saw. The materials are ever so beautiful. You ought not to live another day until you see them.

WHAT THE WOMEN OF THE COUNTY HAVE ACCOMPLISHED

It is said that the Ladies' Library society of Kalamazoo, and the Miner club of New Harmony, Indiana, were the first modern women's clubs to be established. The movement was definitely launched in 1868 by the founding of the New England Woman's club and the first Sorosis club in New York. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Livermore and others, formed the New England club. Alice and Phoebe Carr, Kate Field, Jennie June were leaders in the latter. A congress of women was called in 1869 in New York. Now there are about 500,000 members of the National Federation of Women's clubs. What have they done? Have they, as Selma Sagerlof said, taken the aims and sympathies of the home to the state? Josiah Strong, Ben B. Lindsay and President McFarland of the American Civic association work say they are the leaders in purposes and high ideas today. But what have they already done? To them is given the credit for our present pure food law, for laws conserving the natural scenery of the Palisades, the cliff dwellings of the west. In Minnesota and New Hampshire forests have been conserved, as well as mountain conservations furthered. In the White Catekill and Adirondacks ranges. The same kind of work has been done in Pennsylvania, Maine, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Georgia, California and the Carolinas. The movement, it is said, came from commercialism, the laws and agitation against child labor, the sanitation and safety laws for factories, the white slave laws, these are all claimed by the woman movement. The first juvenile court plan originated with the Chicago Woman's club in 1889. Civil service has been aided by the National Woman's Civic association of New York. The temperance movement originated in its full power with the W. C. T. U. Such are some of the aims and ends of woman's influence in politics. DeToqueville in his famous work on "Democracy in America" says: "If I were asked to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of the American people ought mainly to be attributed, I should refer to the superiority of their woman."

The whole core of the question is the simple statement that women are in favor of legislation that looks to caring for lives, be they lives of children, men or women, white or black, rich or poor. The woman place humanity first while men have legislated in favor of property and business at the cost of moral, intellectual and physical life.

The divinity, no, the divine in life has ever been the factor of human nature that struggles up and against all common limitations. It was the thought of the divine element in man that fed the thought of the student in Boston until he wrote, "The True Grandeur of Nations." Is a big theme and shot through and through with power. The New Hampshire lad dreams of it and by and by becomes the "defender of the constitution." Hills has said that it has caused giants to come from the low-path of Virginia, and great ones from the widows' shacks in Ohio. Poor boys buy it, shake off their fetters and forget the past and make claims that they mean nothing. The slave and master become one brotherhood, the employer and employee feel a common bond when one God is over all and one Christ redeems all.

Christ has given this completely in his parable of the helping Samaritan. We cannot say of the unfortunates, that, having made their lot, they must live in it. We cannot dismiss their case with the remark that they doubtless deserve all and more than they have suffered. Neither can we say that they are best left in their present lot for they can be and know no better. Such remarks will not suffice if these who need help are also God's children the same as we are. This gives a view of hope to every life. Some are bound by lurement of selfish greed, who need a kindred sympathetic prayer and help as much as the fallen of earth. We ourselves, individually need it most of all. We forget that we are linked to others by a deep God given tie as sons and daughters of the living God. We have the same claim on our Christ that those whom he healed had when he was on earth. He can and will heal and forgive us if we seek him.

This conception brings the Easter truth very real unto us. Christ arose from the grave not because the power of death is weak, but because he was more mighty. When Paul says, "Oh grave, where is thy victory?" he does not depreciate the fact that death is universal in its conquest or that you all must die. He is inspired there by a larger truth and a more wonderful fact. It is "Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Because we are of Christ our rising again, our ultimate triumph, our final conquest over death is a natural part of our union with him.

It does seem to us that the statement of the meaning of the woman movement in politics as set forth last Sunday night in the review of Selma Sagerlof is coming into reality. The protection, sympathy and ideals of the home are being carried into public life. The women ask and are working towards the ideal of making the street and place of toil and pleasure as safe for the members of the home as the home itself.

Note, will you, that this is not new. It is the oldest of the old. The first political unit was the family or tribe. Each member regarded the others as brothers or sisters of the same family. And, now, after thousands of years, the home or family tie is in spirit at least, becoming the ideal of the state and city. Citizens are no longer regarded as lowly prey for gain, lust or self. They are brethren met for counsel, aid and tender sympathetic regard.

LORD ISSUES BAD CHECK
San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Peveril Kerr, an Englishman who registered at a prominent hotel here Friday as Lord Innes-Ker is held at the Angel-island immigration station today, awaiting deportation to Australia, whence he came on the steamer Willochra.

FARM MACHINERY EXHIBIT AT LOGAN

A unique feature of agricultural education will be introduced at the Utah Agricultural college at Logan next week. It consists of an exhibition of farm implements and machinery. The entire lower floor of the north wing of the enlarged mechanical arts building, comprising three large rooms, has been given over for this purpose.

The exhibit is under the immediate direction of LeGrande Humphreys of the farm mechanics department and will be open to the public every day except Sundays and legal holidays. Its purpose is to place within reach of all farmers expert information as to points in farm tools and machinery that ought to guide them in making purchases.

That the entire floor space may be utilized to the best advantage with the most modern types available, but few pieces of very heavy or very large machinery will be given place. However, one steam thrasher, a mowing tractor, and a large gang plow already are on the ground. The J. I. Case company of Racine, Wis. have generously tendered the use of these during the exhibit. The tractor fills the double purpose of propelling the thrasher and drawing a large gang plow.

The Fairbanks-Morse company also are among the contributors, giving the use of scales, stationary engines, motors, a hydraulic saw, windmills and a centrifugal pump. A feature of the Fairbanks-Morse contribution will be a farm electric lighting system, the electricity for which is generated by a dynamo run by a gasoline engine.

The Western Moline Plow people lend plows, harrows, grain drills, garden seeders and binders.

Local firms are not behind those of the east in catching the spirit of this enterprise. The Sidney Stevens concern of Ogden, and other local firms each will donate harvesting implements, seeders and various other pieces of agricultural machinery as soon as the exhibit opens. Mr. Humphreys feels that the courtesy of these business houses is very commendable, some of them going to vast trouble and considerable expense to accommodate the college.

For example, the J. I. Case people shipped their pieces from the factory and delivered them at the door of the mechanical arts building at a cost to them of about \$300. All give the use of machinery free of charge.

THOUSANDS ATTEND CONFERENCE IN TABERNACLE

Salt Lake, Oct. 6.—More than 15,000 persons attended the main and overflow meetings of the eighty-fourth semi-annual conference of the Mormon church yesterday afternoon, and it is estimated that at the two meetings held in the morning the attendance was about 12,000.

Francis M. Lyman, president of the council of twelve apostles, delivered the opening address of the day, his remarks taking the form of exhortation to the priesthood and presiding officers in the several ecclesiastical subdivisions of the church particularly and the laic priesthood and membership generally. President Lyman declared that every official in the church, of proper age, should be a married man.

At the tabernacle meeting of the morning the attendance was estimated at 10,000, with President Joseph F. Smith in charge. An overflow meeting was held in Assembly hall where the attendance was about 2000, with Apostle Rudger Clawson in charge and Rey L. Pratt, president of the Mexican mission, and Lewis S. Pond, president of Bannock stake, assisting. The music at the overflow meeting was supplied by the Forest Dale choir, A. W. Horsley directing.

In the afternoon the tabernacle attendance was as large as that of the morning, about 10,000, the great auditorium being filled at each session. Two overflow meetings were held in the afternoon, one in Assembly hall and the other out of doors on temple square. In the Assembly hall meeting Apostle Joseph F. Smith, Jr., presided, assisted by Serge F. Ballard, Mark Austin, John W. Hart, Stephen W. Chipman and Orvil L. Thompson. At the outdoor overflow meeting Apostle George F. Richards presided, assisted by President Nephi L. Morris of the Salt Lake stake, President Hugh J. Cannon of the Liberty stake, Benjamin Goddard of the bureau of information and C. Alvin Horne.

At the tabernacle in the morning the music was given by the choir alone, there being no congregational singing as on Saturday. Miss Edna Anderson sang, "The Pioneer," as a solo, representing the Snow academy. The hymns were "Awake, Ye Slaves of God, Awake," and "Though Deepening Trials Throng Our Way." "Palm Branches" was sung by the choir as the closing selection. Invocation was by James Duckworth, president of the Blackfoot stake, and benediction was by Elder D. Duncan, a Hawaiian from that mission.

Announcement

J. F. MATTSON, Grocer

Formerly located at 189 Twenty-fourth street will open with a new complete line of groceries at 2303 Washington avenue, Evans Bros.' old stand, Monday, October 6, where he will gladly serve old and new friends and patrons.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

OGDEN, UTAH

WE consider the welfare of our depositors and clients and guard with the utmost confidence and commercial and mercantile interests entrusted to our care Adequate facilities for every banking requirement.

Accounts subject to check are invited.

Capital, \$10,000,000.00.

Surplus and Profits, \$140,000.00.

commission fixed rates over an entire zone as distinguished from fixing them from point to point. The validity of such a method is challenged.

Among other rate cases in which decisions are expected are the Kentucky state rate case, the Indiana rate case and the Louisville and Nashville reshipping privilege cases. The California oil land cases also may be decided on the first decision day.

MILITARY SITUATION TO BE REVIEWED

Chicago, Oct. 6.—A careful study of the military situation in the United States is to be made at the annual convention of the national guard association which opened here today. Army tactics in vogue in this country are to be compared with army tactics put through the test of war in the Balkans. Three hundred commissioned officers are in attendance. Tomorrow night the officers will view mimic battles and cavalry maneuvers shown in a mile and a half of film photographed by Major Thomas J. Dickson, chaplain sixth field artillery, U. S. A.

Among those who will speak are General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, U. S. A., Henry Breckenridge, assistant secretary of war, and General Thomas J. Stewart, president of the National Guard association, a military ball will be given tonight at a hotel.

NEW APPOINTEE SAILS FOR CHINA

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Paul Samuel Reinsch, recently appointed United States minister to the new Chinese republic, arrived in San Francisco last night enroute to assume his duties at Peking. He will sail from here with his family on Tuesday. Minister Reinsch said he was making a hurried trip to China in order to be present as soon as possible after the inauguration of the first president, who will be elected this week.

Demonstration of the Arnold Massage Vibrator

---at---

Ogden Electric Supply Co.

Call and see this marvelous invention, or Phone 639, for lady demonstrator to call at your residence.

MISSIONARIES HAVE NOT BEEN HARMED

Pekin, Oct. 6.—A message dated October 3, was received today from Siang Yang Fu, in the province of Hu Pei, from Rev. Christian Stockstad and Rev. Johnson, the two American missionaries trying to negotiate with the Chinese bandits for the release of the American and Norwegian missionaries held in captivity by the bandits at Tsao Yang. It says that three white women and two children are at the bandits headquarters and have "not been harmed, while the men are believed to be living."

This message appears to discredit the report that the little son of the Rev. Fauske and Mrs. Fauske has been killed.

Rev. Stockstad and Rev. Johnson express the hope that the force of 1800 troops round Tsao Yang will be able to hold the bandits until reinforcements arrive. The bandits number about 1000, of whom half are mounted.

UNB VACATION OVER

A year of work ahead. It's time to begin saving—time to start an account with the Utah National Bank where your deposits will earn liberal interest for you.

Small accounts as well as large ones are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

UTAH NATIONAL BANK
Ogden, Utah.

MUTTON SOON MAY REPLACE BEEF

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6.—Sheep-raising on the semi-arid lands of the west for the next two years to relieve the shortage in beef is the prediction made here today by Professor W. L. Carlyle, acting president and dean of the University of Idaho. Mutton, Professor Carlyle believes, soon may replace beef on the American table, at least until the present shortage can be overcome. Experts have said this can not be accomplished short of two or three years.

"Sheep can be raised and put on the market in a little more than a year," he said, "and it will be done. A present shortage of sheep in my state will be overcome within that time and a tremendous number placed on the markets from Idaho and other western states."

FAMOUS BABY CASE IS RE-OPENED

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 6.—The so-called "Slingsby baby" case, involving \$50,000 a year income from a Yorkshire, England, estate, and a charge of baby-substitution by Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Raymond Slingsby in order to get this income, is to be reopened. It was learned today that A. Carnegie Ross, British consul in San Francisco, has been appointed by the high court of chancery in England to take testimony on the subject, and the final disposition of the estate is said to hinge upon this proceeding.

The Slingsbys live in Vancouver, B. C., and are British subjects.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND PATRONS

We are now represented by a branch office in Ogden, carrying a complete line of Buckskins and Daisy brand typewriter, multigraph, and adding machine ribbons and carbon paper. Being the largest house in the United States, devoted exclusively to the manufacture of inked ribbons and carbon paper, we are in a position to handle your business as it was never handled before. See our salesman at The Marion Hotel.

MAURICE N. TUCKER
Representing Neely & Peacock Co., Chicago, Ill.

GET THE POINT?

Our Quality Mazdas Stand Both Jolts and Volts.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

425 24th St. Phone 88

MANY CITIES WILL CELEBRATE OCT. 10

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 6.—The chamber of commerce has received responses from many commercial bodies which have been asked to cooperate next Friday in celebrating the blowing up of the Gamboa dike and completion of the Panama canal next Friday, at an hour yet to be fixed by the authorities at Washington. General C. J. Bailey at Fort Worden, will fire a salute of twenty-one guns. Rear Admiral Vincedon L. Cottman, commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, has asked the secretary of the navy for instructions. Colonel R. H. Wilson, commanding Fort Lawton, will fire a salute and so will the naval militia cruiser Concord. The San Francisco, Olympia, San Jose and Sacramento chambers of commerce and the Salem, Raymond and Everett commercial clubs are arranging to celebrate.

NEW FREE TEXT LAW PROVEN SUCCESS

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 6.—The operation of the state's new free text book amendment and the state manual of school books has saved parents of California \$265,477.89 in the nine months the plan has been in existence, according to a report made today to the state board of education by State Printer Richardson.

Richardson bases his report of this saving on the difference between the catalogue price the book companies charge dealers and the cost of publishing by the state, plus royalties and distribution charges.

VERSE WRITER GETS TWENTY-ONE DAYS

Southampton, Oct. 6.—A sentence of twenty-one days at hard labor was pronounced today on Harry Kemp, the English verse writer, who was charged with stowing himself away on board the steamship Oceango on her last voyage from New York.

The magistrate sent a recommendation to the home office that Kemp should be deported after he had served his term of imprisonment.

SPEAKER CLARK FOR WORLD PEACE

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 6.—Speaker Champ Clark, of the National House of Representatives, declared an international disarmament was the surest means of guaranteeing world peace in an address delivered at the closing exercises here yesterday of the Perry centennial celebration.

The speaker referred to the Mexican situation and said that President Wilson and former President Taft deserved praise for the spirit of forbearance displayed in dealing with the delicate questions presented by the revolutionary troubles of the southern republic.

HOUSTON TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARING

Wine Makers and Grape Growers to Discuss Domestic Wine Problem.

Washington, Oct. 6.—In an effort to dispose finally of the vexed question of labelling of domestic wines, Secretary Houston today announced that he would hold a public hearing November 5, to which he invited wine makers and grape growers of all parts of the United States and other interested parties.

Two recent rulings of the department of agriculture have called forth protests from the wine manufacturers. One order compels the label to indicate plainly whenever any substance other than the fermented juice of the grape is contained in the product, while the second would prevent Ohio and Missouri wine producers from using sugar to sweeten their product without plainly indicating on the labels of the bottles the presence of such sugar. The manufacturers have contended the orders are onerous inasmuch as they make difficult the proper aging and coloring of their vintages.

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RATE DECISIONS TO BE HANDED DOWN

Washington, Oct. 6.—Rate decisions of the highest importance are expected to be handed down by the supreme court on October 20, its first decision day. The court is expected to hand down early in the term its decision in the long pending "intermountain rate case" involving the long and short haul rates. On the ground that water competition requires it, the railroad has given certain Pacific coast cities lower rates from eastern points than they have to intermountain cities such as Spokane and Reno. In passing on the case the interstate commerce