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The Standard.

William Glasmann, Publisher. AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER (Established 1870.)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform, it will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties; it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor, it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news. It will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by the rich or the poor.

STANDARD MEN ON COAST PAPER.

Howard C. Kegley, formerly with the Standard, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of "Orchard and Farm," published in San Francisco by W. R. Hearst.

The last issue of the magazine contains six articles by Mr. Kegley, including one on irrigation by pumping in Southern California.

Charles H. Meiers, also a former Standard employe, is a writer on the same paper.

The Standard is pleased to note the success of the young men.

A MACHINE FOR CANDIDATES.

A London psychologist has an invention to discover liars.

The idea is based on the fact that when a man is endeavoring to conceal any emotion the palms of his hands tend to perspire. They consequently become better conductors of electricity, and if connected with a sensitive galvanometer will show variations of moisture produced on them.

The inventor claims the experiments already made among London students prove the value of the process, which, he asserts, can be made of great usefulness in cross-examination of witnesses.

He also holds that the use of the delicate chronometer for recording the interval taken by witnesses to answer questions would be found of much advantage.

During a political campaign the "liar machine" might serve the purpose of informing a candidate as to the degree of duplicity practiced by those who solemnly declare "I am for you."

STATE IS DRAINED AT CONFERENCE TIME

While the conference visitors were in Salt Lake, the Tribune of that city welcomed the outsiders with an

invitation to spend their money freely. To this the Logan Republican replies that conference visitors owe a first duty to their home towns; that people should spend their money where they make it, if each city or town in the state is to have its proper advancement.

"We welcome the conference visitors as good friends in general," said the Tribune. "And especially as good friends in trade. We trust they will buy as largely as their means will permit and make our streets lively."

This commercialism brings the following response from the Logan paper:

"If we had our way but very little Cache county money would be spent in Salt Lake, and but very few of our Cache county people would be Salt Lake's good friends in trade and buy as largely as their means will permit."

On the other hand we would buy at home the merchandise we need. We would buy our conference equipment right here at home, and when we appeared at conference and the state fair we will guarantee that we would be as well dressed as though we bought in Salt Lake.

We would trade—and we think all Cache county citizens ought to trade—with Cache county merchants, those who pay taxes on their merchandise and assist in building up the cities and communities in which they live. This community support and development is something that should appeal to every citizen, and the sooner we get it into our head that one business cannot get along without the other, the better.

And the sooner every citizen gets it into his head that he has a part to play in the community, the better. And the sooner that every citizen learns that his part is to spend his money at home, and assist in the building up of home institutions, the sooner he will sleep better, for he will have learned the first requisite to success and prosperity, for he will have climbed the first round of the ladder of success and prosperity.

Conference spending is a tremendous drain on the state outside Salt Lake and should be discouraged. No state can reach its highest development while one city is tending to centralize all the wealth.

THE RAILROAD FROM OGDEN TO BURLEY

On Monday next the Commercial club of Salt Lake City will hold a membership meeting at which R. S. Lovett, chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific system, is expected to be present. The purpose of the gathering is to urge the importance of the building of the Saline-to-Burley cutoff of the Oregon Short Line.

This is a movement in which the members of the Weber club of Ogden should seek to participate, as the building of that cutoff, while of great benefit to Salt Lake, would be of greater importance to Ogden.

The road has been surveyed and

the right-of-way obtained from Saline, which is 25 miles west of this city on the Southern Pacific, to Burley, Idaho, and 17 miles of rails have been laid out of Burley and nearly half of the line has been graded.

With the cutoff built, Ogden would be within five hours travel of the heart of the grain belt of Idaho. At present it is an all-day's journey by train when close connections are made at Pocatello and often 24 hours are consumed.

And the shortening of the time of travel is not the most important feature in this cutoff, from an Ogden standpoint. When the line is completed, Union Pacific passenger and freight business to the central part of Idaho and beyond to the northwest will come over the Union Pacific to Ogden and proceed west over the Great Salt Lake cutoff to Saline and thence north and west to Burley and other points. That shift in traffic would bring more trains into Ogden and add greatly to the importance of this city as a railroad terminal.

Plans were made for the building of the cutoff last year and again last spring, but the slump in the money market and later the segregating of the Harriman lines upset all arrangements.

By a little persuasion, Mr. Lovett might be induced to sanction the carrying out of his order of a year ago to build.

The Harriman people, by their delay, are inviting the building of an electric road from Ogden north into the country they purpose covering with the Saline-to-Burley line. The early completion of the cutoff might discourage this prospective rivalry.

The Harriman officials at one time were warned that if they failed to improve the service between here and Salt Lake either by rebuilding that stretch of the Oregon Short Line or constructing a trolley line, a competing road would be constructed. They ignored the warning, only to realize when too late that they had lost the highly profitable local traffic.

This experience may serve them to good purpose in this cutoff proposition.

SKATING RINK FOR A CITY PARK

Plans for the improvement of Monroe park, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, to include a football gridiron, a baseball diamond and a five-acre skating rink were discussed at a meeting of the park commissioners yesterday afternoon. It was decided to call for bids for the improving of the land.

If the plans of the board are followed, the skating pond will be one of the best in the state and will furnish healthy amusement for hundreds during the winter. While the pond is planned for children, the grownups will be allowed to use it in the evenings.

The commissioners also decided upon a new system of lighting Lester and Liberty parks. Ornamental iron poles with one lamp on each are to be used, the wires extending underground from pole to pole.

HOLLAND CLUB IN TWO-ACT COMEDY

The Holland club of Ogden is to present at the Fifth ward amusement hall, next Friday evening, a two-act comedy entitled, "What Shall It Be?" The final rehearsal was held last night at the home of Mrs. Bertha Van Drimelen, 2429 Jefferson avenue, and the indications are that the event will be a great success. In addition to the play, there will be some vaudeville acts designed for laughing purposes only.

The Holland club was organized in 1909 for the purpose of entertaining Holland people in Ogden and assisting missionaries in Holland. Various successful entertainments have been given and now the club is planning to visit Salt Lake with a play.

TONS OF GARBAGE MENACING HEALTH

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Chicago's garbage has not been collected except from the Ravenwood district for nine days. It is estimated that 4000 tons are lying in the cans and alleys of the city. Complaints have been made in several localities that conditions are menacing health. Residents in the vicinity of a clay hole leased by the city as a temporary dumping ground since the contract with the Chicago Reduction company expired, held an indignation meeting last night. The city has not completed its temporary plant at the new dump but it was asserted at the meeting that garbage, which had not been chemically treated, was being mixed with rubbish and dumped. Several women speakers declared that the stench was so bad that they could hardly eat in their homes. The dump was attracting hordes of flies, they said.

AND UPWARDS. The cost of living soars away. A fact that you deplore. The cost of tax you get today. Costs \$80 more.—Kansas City Journal.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE. Young Lady (looking at rooms)—The sun doesn't come in here at all. Landlady—No; that is why I charge so much for this room. You can sit by the window without danger of getting freckled.

JUDGE J. S. BOREMAN TO BE BURIED AT 11 A. M., FRIDAY

The funeral services for the late Judge Jacob Smith Boreman will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The body will lie in state from Friday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 at the home, 2554 Jefferson avenue.

Jacob Smith Boreman was born in Middlebourne, Va., August 4, 1831. The family moved to Parkersburg, W. Va., in 1846, where he was educated in a private academy. He entered Washington and Jefferson college at Washington, Pa., in 1849, and was graduated in the fall of 1853. While in that college he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He entered the law department of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville and remained in that university two years. In the fall of 1858 he moved to Kansas City, Mo., and commenced the practice of law. He was elected city attorney of Kansas City in 1861. In 1862 he raised a company of militia but it was ordered to remain on guard duty at Kansas City. He was elected Judge of the court of common pleas, Jackson county, Mo., in 1862, which position he held until 1868. He was twice elected to the state legislature in the years 1868 and 1870. In 1871 he purchased a half interest in the "Kansas City Evening Bulletin" at that time the leading evening daily paper of that city, and was editor until 1873.

Judge Boreman was appointed by President Grant to the position of judge of the Third judicial district of Utah and from 1873 to 1880 he lived at Beaver, Utah, where he was held. He practiced law in Salt Lake from 1880 to 1885. On January 7, 1885, he was again appointed by President Arthur to the court at Beaver, which judgeship he held through the first Cleveland administration until 1889.

Judge Boreman came to Ogden in 1889 and in partnership with Sidney R. Rogers formed the law firm of Boreman, Rogers and Co. Two years later he withdrew from that partnership and with his son Gilbert Boreman formed the law firm of Boreman & Boreman. He retired from active life in 1897 and since which time has lived at his home, 2554 Jefferson avenue.

LECTURER IS TO BOOST THIS STATE

With the tourist season now practically ended, the Oregon Short Line and other Harriman roads tapping the intermountain west and northwest are devoting their attention to producing a feeling in the east which will result in increased traffic into those sections from points beyond the Missouri river. Prominent in the work of the roads are the lectures which William Bruce Leffingwell, official lecturer of the Harriman lines in the west, gives throughout the west.

Leffingwell, said officials of the Oregon Short Line, yesterday, is to give particular attention to producing winter talks to Utah, as well as other points of this region. Information concerning the state and cities which the local Commercial club wished to disseminate has been secured by Mr. Leffingwell and the lecturer will describe the wonders of Bingham, the mountain canyons about the Utah capital and the various trips out from the city as well as the general features of the city of Ogden.

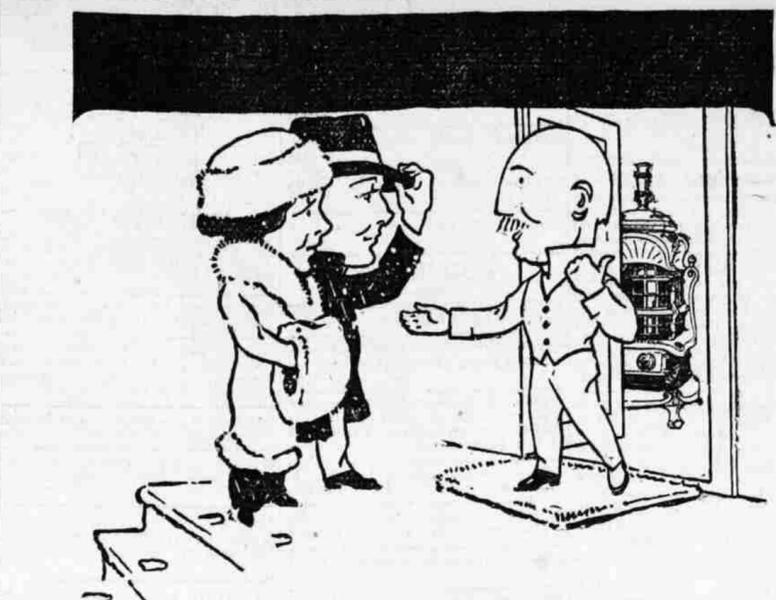
PROJECT FINANCED BY EASTERN MONEY

Colonel J. T. Henderson of Blackfoot, Ida., one of the promoters of the Big Lost River irrigation company, in Salt Lake yesterday, said that the Little Lost River irrigation company which has been in financial difficulties, had secured sufficient eastern money to finish the project. The Little Lost River irrigation company's project is in Blaine county, Ida.

Colonel Henderson had nothing to say regarding the Big Lost river project. His affairs are about in the same position they were two years ago. This project failed in 1910, after 1500 families had moved there. There has never been any water on the project, and about nine months ago Corey Bros. Construction company of Ogden, which built the dam and the canals, foreclosed a mechanic's lien upon the property for \$50,000. The construction company was given judgment in the federal court at Boise and the bondholders have appealed the case to the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco, claiming that the bondholders have a priority over the claim of the construction company.

POULTRY MEN SWEET AT CLUB

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ogden Poultry association at the Weber club last evening, President Wilford Bramwell of the State Poultry association explained the purposes and plans of the larger organization. He stated that it is the aim of the association to arouse such an interest in the poultry industry that there will be no necessity for the importation into Utah of over 1,000,000 eggs and poultry yearly. One method of securing interest will be the holding of shows during the winter months. The poultry show dates are as follows: Murray, last week in December;



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sends its heat to all parts of the house—upstairs, downstairs, every nook and corner—just as efficiently as a furnace, and at approximately half the fuel cost. It heats not only by radiation, but by circulation as well; its radiating surface is the largest, and its circulating system the most effective, ever put into a stove.



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Provo, first week in January; Salt Lake, second week in January; Ogden, third week in January; Logan, last week in January. The show at Logan will be the largest, for it is planned to have the best exhibits of the other shows in Logan of that time.

Arrangements have been made with the Agricultural College for the proper cooping of 1,500 birds. In connection with the show a poultry raisers' institute will be held when experienced poultry men will speak.

At the meeting of the poultry men last evening, S. A. Ellsworth of Brigham City was the speaker. His address was on "White Rocks and Their Fine Points." He exhibited a prize-winning pullet to illustrate his points.

There was a discussion of methods of preparing birds for the show room.

verify all, which is history, and as all parties concerned are friendly and harmonious at the present writing, the undersigned calls attention to the above facts only as he is the neighbor to the south and the only other hot water user in that vicinity and feels that the insinuation in the unexplained pipe line casts a cream-colored shade on his heretofore snow-white reputation. Hence this true tale, to which many reliable citizens will affix their signatures and seals, if necessary.

(Signed) C. M. CLAY.

CONVICT CALLED TO WITNESS STAND

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 9.—To clear up the mystery of the murder of Enoch Highshaw, a wealthy farmer here four years ago, the state on Tuesday granted immunity from prosecution to William Booker, a convict in the state reformatory on condition that he would testify in the trial of Willard Arney, charged with the murder of Highshaw. It was the theory of the state that Booker was with Arney when the crime was committed.

Booker took the witness stand yesterday and testified that it was he who shot and killed Highshaw. He said that he had intended to rob his victim and declared that Arney was standing on the other side of the road at the time.

What action the prosecution will take, was not announced.

NON-UNION PARADE IS CALLED OFF

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 9.—The effect of the continuance by the state supreme court of Circuit Judge O'Brien's injunction against picketing by copper mine strikers was evident today in the absence of disorder of any kind. There was no picketing anywhere in the district, although parades, permitted under the injunction, were held in all locations. The non-union parade scheduled for this morning in Calumet failed to materialize. Fearing they would be unable to provide sufficient protection, the civil authorities requested the leaders of the non-union parade to call the affair off. It is declared, however, that the parade will

MINING CAMP IS WRECKED BY STORM

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 9.—Reports reached Nome today that Solomon, a mining camp 40 miles east of here, was destroyed by the storm which damaged this city two days ago. Details were not available as all wires are down. The situation in Nome is improved. There is no danger of epidemic, and sanitary conditions are good. The electric light plant has been repaired.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOUSE at 2361 Jefferson avenue. Inquire 2325 Madison, or 2355 Jefferson.

NOTICE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF UTAH.

WITHIN AND FOR WEBER COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Ada Pary Nelson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that, under and by virtue of an authority of order of sale, granted by the District Court in the above entitled matter, of date the 6th day of October, 1913, I will sell at private sale the following described real estate, to-wit: A part of lot 19, block 7, Ogden five acre plat A, Ogden City survey, beginning at a point on the north property line of Pary avenue; thence south 0 degrees 58 minutes west, 34.1 feet, thence north 89 degrees 02 minutes west, 411.3 feet from monument numbered 69, at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue; thence north 0 degrees 55 minutes east, 145.3 feet, thence north 89 degrees 02 minutes west, 50 feet, thence south 0 degrees 58 minutes west, 145.3 feet, thence north 89 degrees 02 minutes east, 69 feet, to the place of beginning, together with any water rights there with. All situate in Ogden City, Weber County, Utah. The sale will be made on or after the 25th day of October, 1913, and bids will be received at the office of Boyd, DeVine & Eccles, 3014 First National Bank Bldg., Ogden, Utah. Terms of sale will be cash. Dated this 9th day of October, 1913. SUMNER P. NELSON, Administrator of the estate of Ada Pary Nelson, deceased.

The Home Beauty Parlor By Betty Dean

Janet: Stop that falling hair right away, for it irritates the scalp. The constant scratching you speak of may be dangerous. Finger nails often poison the skin. Conquer the dandruff at once with this simple tonic—made by dissolving one ounce of quinine in one half pint of alcohol and adding one half pint of cold water. This is a refreshing treatment—excellent for preventing that irritated scalp. It will not change the natural color, but will lighten it and add life and freshness.

Valize: I do not approve radical measures for beautifying the eyes. Here is a home-made remedy which has done wonders for weak, inflamed or watery eyes. Dissolve an ounce of crystals in a pint of water; put two or three drops in each eye two or three times a day. This will enable you to put off the evil hour of wearing glasses and besides being soothing and restful to the vision will emphasize the expression and give sparkle and charm to the eyes.

Maggie O.: I never recommend talcum powder for the face—nor, indeed, is there any ordinary face powder which will answer all the demands. The only thing I can heartily recommend is surpax, which I have used on the recommendation of Parisian beauty authorities. It is a liquid beautifier which is, also, a good tonic for the skin, protecting it, while at the same time it makes you look fair and radiant. Get 4 ounces surpax from the druggist, mix in one half pint hot water and add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. This will give you enough to last a long time, and is the best way to keep the complexion youthful and natural with a soft, velvety bloom. One application is plenty for several hours' time.

Sue L.: I don't blame you for not being enthusiastic about dieting to reduce your flesh. Many doctors say it is dangerous besides being a martyrdom. It may reduce your vitality and the "remedy be worse than the disease." Instead of this radical method try the simple parrotis. This is easily taken, and is sure to bring

down your weight without bad effects of any kind. Dissolve 4 ounces parrotis in 1 1/2 pints water. Take a tablespoonful before meals. Don't be afraid of flabby effects on the skin.

Mary L.: I shouldn't call a pimpled skin and red nose "dreadful disfigurements," especially when they are so easily remedied. Try this greaseless cream. It's jelly, bristly, massaged into the skin: Get one ounce of almond oil at your druggist's and stir it into a half pint of cold water, adding two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. I will be glad to hear how this helps you. Others are constantly writing me in praise of this wonderful remedy; almost, which is fine to prevent wrinkles, flabbiness, sallowness and all skin troubles.

Blonde: I can not advise any bleaching process for the hair. The best way to retain the color of your "golden crown" is to keep the scalp healthy and free from dandruff and dirt. Shampoo often, using only candor for the lather. A teaspoonful in a cup of hot water is plenty. There is plenty in a package for fifteen shampoos, and it will leave your hair significantly clean, fluffy and altogether lovely. Try it. Use no soap. If the scalp trouble continues use quinsol, for which see answer to Janet.

Miss L. Smith: If looking in your mirror discourages you lately, it does not prove that you are permanently losing your good looks. The probabilities are that you are only temporarily run down, and I would urge you to try this simple home-made tonic: Dissolve an ounce of karden in half a pint of alcohol, add one-half cup of sugar and enough hot water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal. It will restore your beauty, and with the new blood and strength it will give you, I prophesy a speedy return to your good looks and fine spirits. For the newest complexion lotion see answer to Maggie O.

Betty Dean's Beauty Book, \$5.—Advertisement.

HOSIERY FOR FALL

These chilly days make warmer clothing necessary. Warm Hosiery is one of the important articles of dress for winter. Our line of fine and heavy cashmere hose for men, women and children has arrived—the prices are right—come in.

CLARKS'