

The Standard.

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

This paper will always fight for progress and reform, it will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption...

GYPSIES MOVING THROUGH THE STATE.

There are 200 Gypsies camped at Tenth South and Sixth West street, Salt Lake, according to the papers of the capital.

We jail the vagrant and the mendicant of our own people, but allow these roaming outcasts to come and go, though they are equally as great a menace as the ordinary tramp.

They are a dirty, filthy people as a class, and should be given no encouragement.

BULLDOGS AS A MENACE.

The ordinance prohibiting owners of bulldogs allowing their animals to go about unmuzzled should be enforced.

Complaints are made that pet dogs are being killed by these blood-thirsty dogs. That is not the worst feature.

No bulldog, however much a pet at home, should be free to go without a muzzle.

The city laws authorize any one in authority to shoot down a bulldog not held in leash or muzzled, and that is good law as the dogs are too dangerous when not rendered harmless by the prescribed restraints.

OLD SONGS ARE WANTED.

The old songs should displace the catchy but empty songs of today. That is the decree of the United States bureau of education in a bulletin lately sent out.

DO YOU WANT A HOME IN ALASKA?

The agricultural department of the United States says there is probably 600,000,000 acres of land in Alaska of possible farming and grazing value.

One reading the first half of the bulletin, if at all inclined to wander, becomes possessed with a desire to proceed without delay to claim 320 acres of Alaska's great domain as a homestead.

CAUGHT IN THEIR OWN TRAP.

The government has started out to be the builder and owner of railroads.

When the Alaska railroad measure becomes law, the government will proceed to construct 1000 miles of railroad in Alaska for the purpose of developing the resources of that territory.

Some of the equipment used on the Panama canal will be sent north and once more our army officers will be called on to direct a big commercial enterprise under government control.

This movement on the part of the government will prove disappointing to the anti-conservationists, who have been denouncing the policy of conserving the resources of Alaska as an outrage on the people of that great northwestern land.

The big interests which had planned to gain possession of all the rich resources of the territory and exploit them. They had no deep concern for the welfare of the people and simply pretended to be the protectors of the inhabitants of Alaska.

POISONOUS PLANTS ON THE RANGE.

The forest service has experts in the field, studying the poisonous plants on the ranges of the west which, among the causes of loss of stock, we are told, rank first.

A day this week Dr. C. D. Marsh, who has investigated poisonous plants, in an address before the foresters club of Ogden, made the statement that in Colorado, alone the stockmen lose one million dollars annually from loco weed, and stockmen have gone bankrupt from the death of the stock from this cause.

Ever since cattle and sheep were first ranged in the hills of this western country, there have been heavy death losses from poisonous weeds, but there was no one to carefully go over the field in an effort to seek out a remedy until the forest service became interested in the grazing of livestock on the national forests.

"Next to loco, the greatest losses are probably caused by larkspur," says Dr. Marsh, "and on the mountain ranges the losses of cattle from larkspur probably run from 3 to 5 per cent annually. Losses as high as 10 per cent have not been unusual, but for the last few years 3 per cent is considered a good estimate.

Describing the low larkspurs found in Utah, Dr. Marsh said it grows at altitudes usually from four to ten thousand feet. This plant is a foot—rarely two feet—high, and has the deeply cleft leaves which are often mistaken for the wild geranium or acornite, or vice versa.

"In order better to study the symptoms of larkspur poisoning, the post mortem appearances of a poisoned animal; the amount of larkspur necessary to be fatal; the part of the plant most dangerous; the seasons of poisoning; and the best remedies, a station was established on the Gunnison forest in Colorado, near to both low and tall larkspur, skunk's cabbage and cicuta. The first year in May, the cattle were fed on both tops and roots of low larkspur, dry and wet, and some were kept quiet and others driven about.

Loco, to be fatal, must be fed on from three to five months, an animal eating from three to five hundred pounds. Of larkspur an animal must eat an amount equivalent to 3 per cent of its weight, i. e. 30 pounds by an animal weighing 1000 pounds, and sometimes it must eat as much as a quantity one-tenth its weight.

"Tests show that in its prime, all parts of the plant are practically of equal toxicity, but when matured, the seeds contain a larger amount. The low larkspur is toxic from the time it starts until it disappears, but from the time the tall larkspur blooms its toxicity gradually disappears until cattle can eat its leaves without harm provided they do not get any of the seeds. In the Sierras the seasons of poisoning are approximately one month later than in Colorado and Utah.

"Although horses can be poisoned with larkspur, it is probable they never would be if left to their own selection of food. Sheep are never poisoned by larkspur, and it is often a good plan to use heavy sheep grazing to kill out small patches. Eradication of small patches of

larkspur is practicable, and in Montana, just north of the Yellowstone park, two ranchers break down the larkspur by dragging over it a log on which an iron shoe has been attached to form a cutting edge.

Encouragement should be given the handling of animals so that they will not get poison. By not permitting them to get so hungry they will eat anything, and by permitting them to drift, rather than driving them. In Colorado there is a pass over which stock was yearly driven in July to new ranges, always attended by losses from poisoning. They now permit the stock to drift over in small bunches of 25 or 30, and there is no loss.

Dr. Marsh has summarized the results of his investigations as follows: Loco, worst poisonous plant on western ranges, reported to have caused loss of \$1,000,000 annually to Colorado stockmen.

Larkspur most widely distributed and generally destructive of poisonous plants on ranges. Identification: Leaf similar to geranium, but more deeply cleft (often mistaken for wild geranium, a valuable forage plant). Larkspur has spurred blue flower. All larkspurs are dangerous for cattle, but not for horses or sheep. The first symptoms of poisoning are arching back, lowered head, staggering and backward movements. Remedies: Immediate relief by physic, or hypodermic injection of eserine, or physostigmine, or whiskey. When the animal is down, see that its head is up-hill.

Losses occur almost entirely in the months of May and June, and July, depending upon altitude and species. Poisoning may be largely prevented by keeping cattle away from the poison areas until the end of July.

Cattle poisoned by larkspur should be kept as quiet as possible, should be bled as much as possible, and should not be bled and may in many cases be saved by a subcutaneous injection of physostigmine salicylate, pilocarpin hydrochloride, and strychnine sulphate.

"The Suffragettes," at Ogden Theater tonight, big show.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 29.—Day in congress: Senate.

Met at noon. Foreign relations committee suspended business in memory of the late former Senator Shelby M. Culom.

Nomination of Colonel George W. Goethals to be first governor of the Panama Canal zone sent in by President Wilson.

Administration rural credit bill introduced by Senator Fletcher.

Met at noon. Mines committee made preliminary arrangements for taking testimony in the field in the Michigan and Colorado strike investigations.

Representative Britten introduced a bill to make the salary of the governor of the Panama canal zone \$15,000 a year so long as Colonel Goethals holds the office.

Representative Britten introduced a bill to create six vice admirals in the navy.

Arthur Johnson in "The Blinded Heart"; Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne—"Through the Storm." A great bill at the Oracle. Open continuous from 2:15 till 11 p. m., continuing all week.

STEAMER STRUCK BY LINER

New London, Jan. 29.—With her starboard guard rails on the main and quarter decks smashed, the steamer New Hampshire, of the New London line, with many passengers aboard, docked here early today and reported that she had been struck a glancing blow by the French liner La Savoie when leaving New York City yesterday.

WATCH FOR The BIG NOISE

Look for Our Full Page Ad. Tomorrow

The first five persons bringing into this store on Saturday, January 31, 1914, the complete set of ads, that have for the last few days appeared in this paper, namely, "A Little Murmur," "Keep Your Ear to the Ground," "This Ad." and the one of tomorrow's, to

HARRY DAVIS' JEWELRY STORE At 384 Twenty-fifth St., Ogden, Utah, Will receive a Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoon of Ogden, value \$2.00.

Clarks' January Clean-Up Sale. As a special inducement we will give you on this day your choice of any Suit in a lot of 61 men's and young men's 3-piece suits, ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$20. A lot of Men's Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44—prices ranging from \$12.50 to \$17.50—one day only—\$5.00. We must clean up these goods, therefore the sacrifice. CLARK'S OGDEN'S MOST POPULAR CLOTHING STORE

MARTIN IS SMUGGED IN HIS CELL IN COUNTY JAIL

A coal oil stove in J. H. Martin's cell yesterday afternoon caused some inconvenience and excitement in Judge Harris' division of the district court and necessitated adjournment of court for a few minutes.

Martin was still asleep when the sheriff entered and when he was awakened he was at a loss to know just what had happened. He stated that he was sleeping nicely and had felt no discomfort. He explained that his cell was a little colder than usual and he undoubtedly had turned the wick a little too high.

Martin was still asleep when the sheriff entered and when he was awakened he was at a loss to know just what had happened. He stated that he was sleeping nicely and had felt no discomfort.

It was intimated that Martin had turned up the wick with suicidal intent, but the idea was scouted by the sheriff, and Martin said that the presumption was nonsensical. He said that he knew he could not well be suffocated in a cell with so many crevices and by an oil stove which gives not much more heat and smoke than a Rochester lamp, and, besides, he could not understand why anyone should conclude that he has a desire to commit suicide.

No damage was done, either to the cell or to Martin, but the room was covered with soot and Martin's face had the appearance of that of an engine fireman.

Peace was soon restored and the court resumed session. Martin was returned to the cell in a short time.

LAST NIGHT OF EAGLES' MINSTRELS

A much larger crowd saw the final performance of the minstrel show

given by the Fraternal Order of Eagles last night at the Orpheum, than was present at the first performance and the amount of enjoyment was correspondingly greater. The balladists, Charles Blair, Bert Syphers, and H. J. Hirschais, were each engaged, and the assistance given them in the choruses by the bones and tambourine showed the whole ensemble to have been exceptionally well rehearsed.

The musical act given in the second part by a cellist and two mandolinists was much above the ordinary and was one of the most pleasing features of the show. Gus Braun again mystified the crowd with his exhibition of Chinese legdermain, and Bert Leroy and H. J. Hirschais did so well in their dancing and singing acts that the audience was loath to let them go.

The Eagles minstrel show this year was directed by Grant Syphers, and the manner in which each feature was carried out was a compliment to the director and the performers. A fact that makes the lodge especially proud of the production is that it was, with the exception of two performers, entirely by members of Ogden Aerie No. 118.

NEW NAME—NEW LOCATION

THE HUDSON DRUG CO., formerly known as the Hutton Drug Co., will make their headquarters in the 24th street room of the Col. Hudson Bldg. about Feb. 1st to 10th. L. J. MORTON, Manager.

Society

WRIGHT-OLSON WEDDING. Miss Stella Wright and Mr. Lorenzo D. Olson were quietly married last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wright, 1335 Grant avenue.

"The Suffragettes," at Ogden Theater tonight, big show.

DR. N. D. ESTES HAS BEEN INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

The grand jury appeared before Judge Howell this morning and reported an indictment against Dr. N. D. Estes, charging him in seven counts with prescribing cocaine and morphine to one Lou Epperson who was not under a professional care.

The indictment alleges that three prescriptions were written December 7, two on December 8, one on December 10 and another on November 25, 1913. T. E. Lienhardt, Lou Epperson and N. D. Estes are named as the witnesses who testified before the jury.

The court ordered the indictment placed on file and instructed the clerk to issue a warrant of arrest for Dr. Estes and to place it in the hands of the sheriff for service. Sheriff DeVine appeared in the court room a few minutes after the order was made and was given the warrant.

Dr. Estes was arraigned before Judge J. A. Howell this afternoon and placed under a bond of \$500, which the doctor said he would furnish. The defendant will be required to plead to the indictment Saturday morning.

Ogden Theater, change of bill tonight—Big show. Read the Classified Ads.

Among the guests present was Mrs. Fred W. Kiesel of Sacramento.

FULTON-M' MULLEN. Promptly at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, Reverend W. W. Fleetwood performed the marriage ceremony for Miss La Verne Fulton and Otto G. McMullen at the home of the bride's parents, 2256 Lincoln avenue.

The home was a pretty scene; roses and ferns being used profusely in decorating. In the dining room, where a delicious wedding supper was served, thirty invited guests, vases of roses together with ferns and smilax were effectively placed. A beautiful centerpiece of the flowers adorned the table.

Many prettily designed gifts, both useful and ornamental, were tendered the young couple, who left at 8 p. m. for Salt Lake City, where they have lovely apartments at the Shubrich.

A large circle of friends both here and in Salt Lake City, extend their best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

BAPTIST LADIES KENSINGTON. A large gathering of ladies were present at the Kensington yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Clayton Coolidge and Mrs. J. F. Kegley, acted as hostsess. Mrs. Jay A. Smith presided at the meeting, and after various reports were listened to, and business matters disposed of, the meeting was turned into a social gathering.

LECTURE TOMORROW EVENING. The social committee of the Baptist Young People's society, will present the illustrated lecture on "In His Steps," in the church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Ruth Johnson will present the first number on the program, with a piano solo, after which the book "In His Steps," will be illustrated with colored slides. An evening of interest and educational value is promised all who attend this lecture.

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Every Reputable Physician recommends OUR drugs and advises that you have your prescriptions filled here. Great care and accuracy are exercised by us in filling prescriptions. We use fresh and pure drugs only in compounding, which insures satisfactory results in every respect. To deal at this Store guarantees satisfaction, both in quality and in price.

Ogden Theater, change of bill tonight—Big show. Read the Classified Ads.

TRAINED SEALS IN VAUDEVILLE BILL

Clever Sketch Is Another Feature of Pantages Program That Starts Today.

Manager Goss of the Orpheum promises another treat to his patrons for the coming week in the new Pantages' Vaudeville bill which opens with a matinee today at 3 p. m., and runs the three days. This week's bill has two big features, one of them, the first animal act of the season, the other a big Orpheum act, "In and Out," a clever sketch in which mistaken identities, the wrong house, and a few other complications elicit laughter.

Second honors will go to Captain Pickard's trained seals, regarded as one of the best animal acts in vaudeville. They balance balls, on their noses, and juggle with torches.

Miss Blanche Borden, the "melodious melody girl," coon shouter and monologist, is declared to be a big winner, both in looks and talent. The new bill will be especially strong in laughs. Freeman and Frisk—two clever performers—who are making their first appearance in the west, have a line of clean comedy conversation that will make their appearance here an event to remember.

For the acrobats there will be the White duo, known as the "silver athletes," and sensational aerial Roman ring artists, and they will prove extremely popular.

The animated weekly will provide the new motion pictures to be seen after the show. Music by the Orpheum orchestra will complete a splendid bill.

Ogden Theater, change of bill tonight—Big show.

FAST TRAIN ON UNION PACIFIC

Salt Lake, Jan. 29.—As a result of a speed war between the Burlington Union Pacific-Southern Pacific combination and the Santa Fe route, for mail contracts between New York City and Pacific coast points, mail from New York now reaches the Pacific coast about twenty-four hours ahead of the old schedule and the Harriman line retains its contract for carrying the fast mails.

The decision of the government to route the through mails over the Harriman system between the Atlantic seaboard and the Pacific coast, through Chicago, Omaha and Ogden, was made after two weeks of trial service, which was found to be such an improvement that the service was ordered to be made permanent.



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