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"NO. 329"

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The Standard.

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STOCKS FORECAST GOOD TIMES.

Stocks on Wall Street are having a marked upward movement. Brokers are notifying their clients that the dark financial clouds have passed and bright days are ahead.

Yesterday the government, through the treasury department, announced that business throughout the country has wonderfully improved.

Wall Street invariably is six months ahead of the country at large in discerning the business drift and the present optimism displayed by the stock dealers, therefore, augurs well.

This spring and summer should witness a decided improvement in industrial conditions.

The worst effects of the war have been felt and now the benefits are being realized in a commercial way. Internally, the country is financially sound. There is money in abundance in all the banks and, when the time comes for bankers to display confidence, there will be a releasing of a great flood of wealth which will send business forward with a bound.

PLANT NUT-BEARING TREES.

The Standard repeatedly has advocated the planting of nut-bearing

trees throughout this country. There are miles of roadway where water is available and the soil sufficiently fertile for this purpose.

Here is a communication from R. A. Morris taken from the Washington County News, published at St. George, Utah, which proves what can be done in the culture of nut-bearing trees in this state.

"There are walnut trees in Washington county 40 years that never have been injured by frost.

"In the above named towns and in Hurricane the English walnut trees have made more feet of vigorous growth this year than any other trees of any varieties, the poplar included. The people of these towns have taken up with the idea of commercializing their shade and are sending away, this year, for about 1000 walnut trees to plant along paths, canal banks and public highways.

"Thus far the people of the county have made a very serious mistake in planting the English walnut and in every case, with one exception, have nothing but seedlings. I was unable to find any two trees in the county that were bearing nuts alike and in every case the nuts fell into third and fourth class, having hard shells, poorly colored shells, small and irregular in size, poorly filled shells with a poor quality of meat. Besides this, some of these trees were 20 years before they came into bearing, which is the history of seedling walnuts. Some trees bore at about 5 to 12 years old, but in every case these trees have made wonderful growth. The nuts from these trees are selling (locally) at from 16c to 20c per pound, while if put into the city market would sell at a very low price and many would find no market at all.

"Mrs. M. E. Bringham of Tooeleville has the only first class variety of walnuts in the county that are bearing. There are seven trees, four Concord and three Chase trees, but all on black walnut roots. They were purchased from California in 1908 at \$1.50 per tree and have been planted here six years. These seven trees came into bearing the third and fourth year and are bearing heavily now. Though the Franquet and Eureka (budded on eastern blackroots) are the most highly recommended for these intermountain valleys, we have no cause for complaint at the Chase and Concord. Thus far each of these trees have produced \$20 worth of nuts. This year they have averaged from 40 to 60 pounds per tree. Walnut trees should be planted at least 40 feet apart or 20 trees per acre. At this rate the Bringham trees have produced \$24 per acre.

"John Graf of Santa Clara has one tree that has produced \$68 worth of nuts this year. The tree is only a seedling and came into commercial bearing when 13 years old. It is now 23 years old and has produced more than \$100 worth of nuts. One acre of these like this would produce \$1836 per year. Last season this tree produced \$56 worth of nuts, showing an increase of 12 per year or \$324 per acre per year. An acre of such as the Graf and Bringham is valued at from \$2000 to \$5000.

"Ernest Tobler of Santa Clara has

a fine walnut grove, which is yielding heavily this season, and he is now cutting his fifth crop of heavy alfalfa from among these trees. Be careful to say, Mr. Tobler has nothing but seedling trees and each tree bearing different variety of nuts.

"There are a great many fine black walnut trees in the county that could be budded or grafted when spring comes. These trees would bear nuts the second year after grafting and would become very valuable.

"It might be well to suggest to the people that all have a piece of waste land, a land edging, or canal banks and other spots that are idle at present that might as well be producing a crop that would bring a large revenue each year.

"There need be no fear as to overstocking the market when we know that in the United States the demand for walnuts has increased seven times as fast as the supply."

The climate of Weber county is not as mild as that of the St. George region, but there are many varieties of nuts which could be successfully grown here, in fact there are many trees now bearing, which continue to thrive without care.

GET OUT AND CLEAN UP.

Do not overlook the fact that this is clean-up week, when every Ogden home is expected to undergo a transformation.

Clean the front yard, if you seek to make a favorable first impression, but, whatever you do, make certain that the back yard is placed in a slightly sanitary condition! The back yard, like the kitchen, is the index to a home. When one finds the out-of-the-way corners of the lot wholesomely clean, he knows the home is a model one.

Rake up the rubbish, cart the refuse to the curb line and the city wagons will call to convey the dirt to the outskirts of the city.

This work of purifying the environments of home is better than a tonic for the business man or the clerk. It is a good thing for even the workman, who thereby can earn himself many days of real pride in his surroundings. For the man with sedentary employment, there is nothing better than the light muscular effort required in raking, shoveling, sweeping the winter's accumulation of waste in the back yard.

Clean up and avoid sickness. Clean up and cheer up. One of our most distinguished writers on preventive medicine makes this observation:

"Our conception of cleanliness has greatly changed with our advance in knowledge of the kinds of dirt, the degrees of dirtiness and the nature of these dangers. We can no longer be satisfied with visible or aesthetic cleanliness, but must insist upon biological cleanliness. For example, a tetanus spore will produce lockjaw. This spore is so tiny that it cannot be seen with the naked eye. One such spore upon the shining blade of a surgeon's knife makes that instrument filthy, whereas many such spores on the skin of a chicken may be harmless when eaten. We cannot see the infection upon the common drinking cup, or upon the roller towel, or upon the point of a pencil that has just been moistened with saliva, nor can we see the infection in water, milk or food, although we well know the danger of such invisible dirt that these objects may harbor. It takes a bacteriologist to tell the difference between clean dirt and dirty dirt. We lack a sixth sense, a microscopic eye to see the harmful germs. The mistake should not be made that simply because dirt does not breed disease it may be neglected; because the filthy garbage can does not emit diphtheria it may be tolerated, and because foul odors from decomposing organic matter do not carry with them the effluvia of any known disease they may be permitted. No mistake could be greater. Cleanliness is still next to godliness, and it is still just as important as ever from the standpoint of personal hygiene. Cleanliness of mind and body, cleanliness of home and surroundings, cleanliness of city and country, cellar and garret wharf and shop markets and roads; cleanliness of the air we breathe the water we drink the food we eat the habits we cultivate are the substantial foundation blocks for an enduring structure of preventive medicine. The dearly bought experience of the ages has taught mankind the lesson that cleanliness makes for health while the reverse encourages disease."

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DR. WALTER WHALEN MARRIES ACTRESS IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., April 8.—Mrs. Amelia Janet Cooper, known on the stage as Jane Le Brun, was married here today to Dr. Walter S. Whalen, city physician of Ogden, Utah. Mr. Cooper has been appearing in vaudeville in a sketch, "Love in a Sanitarium," and played an engagement here last week.

Dr. Whalen said they had known each other all their lives, and that he was the physician for her family when she resided in Louisville, Ky. He is 39 years of age and the bride is 23, and an unusually handsome young woman. They have been engaged for some time and Dr. Whalen came here to marry her. The bride has closed her theatrical engagements and will retire from the stage, she announced.

She is the daughter of the late Bishop John J. Tigert of Louisville, Ky., and has been married once before and divorced. The ceremony today was performed by a justice of the peace and the couple departed tonight for Ogden, where they will reside.

The romance of the young couple was of comparatively short duration, as, according to close friends, they met during the engagement of the bride at the Orpheum theatre in Ogden, during the week of February 5, in the vaudeville musical comedy, "Love in a Sanitarium." In the sketch, Miss Labrun essayed the role of the young nurse, under the stage name of Eunice Morgan.

The city physician attended the Orpheum during the nine consecutive performances of the playlet in Ogden and then went to Salt Lake City to press his suit while the company was playing an engagement there. After the young lady left the state, Dr. Whalen's intimate friends say the romance was furthered by means of daily letters and telegrams. A short time ago, the doctor confided to friends that they were to be married in September. On the night of March 21, however, while at the Weber club, he answered a long distance call he had placed for St. Louis some time before. When he returned he informed his friends that "all is ar-

ter than do his colleagues in Washington. He knows more about what has been done and what is going to be done in the senate than any man in that body. His indefatigable work and industry have won for him a place that is recognized by all. They say that knowledge is power. Senator Smoot has the knowledge. I do not know what we would do without him. Some of us may go home, to our offices or to the cloakroom to rest, but if there is only one man on the floor of the senate you will find that Senator Smoot is there, too."

Predicting a Republican presidential victory, Senator Cummins said:

"The Republican candidate for President will sweep this country in 1916. There is no doubt but that the country now wishes it had a Republican in the White House and a Republican congress. The next house will be strongly republican, but I have doubts as to whether the senate will be Republican. We lost three Republican senators in 1914 through the failure of the party leaders to realize that the campaign should have been conducted on national issues. The campaign, in fact, was conducted largely on local issues.

"The Democratic party cannot bring prosperity to this country. Its economic theories are wrong. While it has individuals who are brilliant leaders and thinkers, they do not seem to work together. It is a party of absolute inactive attitude, but the people of this country want results.

"Closed factories, idle men, retrenchment on railroads and the failure of capital to earn interest on its investments are the main reasons for the hard times. The opportunity is here, the factories are here, the men are here, the money is here; but the Democratic party is in power. The war in Europe is a Godsend politically to the Democratic party. It offers it an excuse for its existence. The Underwood tariff, which the Democrats enacted into law, neither protects American industry nor produces revenue.

"The policy of the administration in the Mexican problem causes Americans to wonder whether we are a big nation or not. It is true the trouble started under a Republican administration, but it has been enhanced and become a menace during Democratic rule. Americans have been shot and murdered, their property has been destroyed and protest after protest from this government has been ignored by the Mexican authorities. Not only has this nation become the laughing stock of the world through the Mexican policy adopted by the administration.

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OGDEN THEATER

Society

ENTRE AOUS CLUB

Mrs. Fred Herrington is entertaining the Entre Aous club at her home, 2525 Adams avenue, this afternoon.

OGDEN VISITOR.

Mrs. J. Frederick Brown of Philadelphia was an Ogden visitor yesterday, en route to the San Francisco world's exposition.

SILVER CHARITY TEA.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Edward M. Conroy and Mrs. William H. Eccles will be hostesses to the Maids and Matrons at a silver charity tea to be held in the club rooms. The proceeds derived from the event will be given to a worthy case that has come under their observation.

MARTHA SOCIETY.

Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol will entertain ladies of the Martha society Monday, April 12, at 10 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2480 Van Buren avenue, after which the regular meeting will be held.

MEET NEXT MONDAY.

Members of the Chi Rho club will meet with Miss Madeline Lauzon, Monday evening, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Jay Glen, 2541 Fowler avenue.

The girls were the guests of Miss Marie Farrell last Tuesday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Veasy, on Adams avenue. Following the usual needlework interspersed with musical selections, Miss Farrell served a delicious luncheon. The dining table was very pretty with bowls of sweet peas and at each guest's place were dainty cards with sweet pea design. A tempting menu was served.

RETURN FROM COAST.

City Sexton R. D. Brown and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wilson have returned to Ogden after a pleasant three weeks' visit to the coast. They spent some time at both the world's exposition at San Francisco and the fair at San Diego, short visits being made at intervening points in the coast. A short visit was also spent in Mexico.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES.

At the State Rally of Maccabees, held in Salt Lake City on April 5, the two head prizes were received by Silver Hive No. 1 of Ogden. The hive was proud of its large delegation and also of its class of new members, which were the largest in the state.

Wednesday evening the local hive gave a banquet in honor of Mrs. Alice B. Locke, supreme lieutenant commander, and Mrs. Belle M. Hedge, deputy state commander. Out of town members from Rock Springs and Evanston, Wyo., Springville, Tooele, Park City and Salt Lake, Utah, and Denver, Colo., to the number of fifty-six were also entertained at the banquet and the review following. Dr. Alice Ridge was toast mistress and made an eloquent speech. Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Hedge, Mrs. Holden responded to toasts. Several out of town members spoke a few words of appreciation. Mrs. Collins, past commander, also made a short speech. The guards did most excellent work and are a credit to their captain and to the hive.

At a late hour the guests and members parted, wishing that the good times attending the rally would soon be repeated. The hive feels that the fraternity and good fellowship shown in this gathering of Maccabees will be an incentive to further efforts in pushing along the good work of the fraternal order.

ALICE L. REYNOLDS ADDRESSES THE STUDENTS

Professor Alice L. Reynolds of the Brigham Young university, Provo, addressed the Weber academy student body this morning, on the subject of "Shakespeare Scenes at Stratford on Avon."

At this time of year, she said, the birthplace of the great poet is be decked in the festive garb of spring and then, in well chosen words, she described the scene as she saw it during the festival of 1911. Among other things, Mrs. Reynolds referred to the flags which had been sent from various nations in honor of the noted bard, the shields bearing the coat of arms of the character of his writings and also the many flowers that were displayed.

She also described the memorial services that were held, together with the memorial building, the library, golf hall and hall of art in old Avon. During the festival week, she said, one of Shakespeare's plays is presented each afternoon and evening in the auditorium and in the beautiful

halls of nature out doors. The talk by Miss Reynolds was enjoyed as was also two tenor solos by William H. Manning.

PICKPOCKET AT WORK

AT INTERURBAN DEPOT

F. Ogawa, a Japanese, had his pocket picked this morning while at the local interurban depot on Twenty-fourth street.

According to the police, the man did not discover his loss until he had boarded a train for Salt Lake. He then found that his wallet, containing a check for \$130, one for \$82.50 and \$27 in cash, had been stolen. Upon arriving at Salt Lake City, he informed the Ogden officers by telephone of what had occurred and they are now looking for the pickpocket.

LARGE INCREASE IN BRITISH IMPORTS

London, April 9, 2:37 p. m.—The board of trade figures for March show another large increase, in imports amounting to 8,643,000 pounds with a decrease in exports of 14,342,000 pounds.

The increase in imports is made up largely of foodstuffs, the value of which increased 7,500,000 pounds. Of this amount 4,500,000 pounds were accounted for by importation of grain from the United States and Argentina, these countries sharing about equally in the increase.

The decrease in the value of exports was largely in manufactured articles, which fell off by 12,000,000 pounds. Of this amount 4,250,000 pounds was in cotton textiles. Exports of coal decreased by 1,000,000 pounds.

On Coast Trip—Mrs. Emer E. Donaldson departed last evening for San Francisco where she will join Mr. Donaldson in a visit to the fair. Other coast points will also be visited.

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