

The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

No anonymous communications published. An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation and the Associated Press. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily in Ogden City, per month, \$1.75; Daily in Ogden City, per year, \$19.00; Daily outside of Ogden, per year, \$21.00; Daily outside of Ogden, 3 months, \$6.00; Saturday issue only, per year, \$2.00.

WINTER IN THE TRENCHES.

Another winter is upon the troops in the trenches. The first frosty weather of the war, in the early part of last winter, brought great hardships to the soldiers, but this season the men are better prepared for the storms.

A correspondent with the troops in northern France says the nights already are cold, far too cold for comfort, and the characteristic winter night-mist from the marshes is in the air. The trees are not yet bare, but the leaves that remain have turned to a sere yellow, while the roadways are covered with fallen leaves which the soldiers here and there heap into little piles for a fragrant warming fire.

It is evident that there is to be another winter campaign; robbed, however, of much of the horror of last year's ordeal in boggy trenches and along impassable roads. In northern France, at least, winter will find the rival armies well prepared to receive it. The wet mud, the ice-cold water knee-deep in the communication trenches, the ooze and discomfort of the dugouts, will be the exception rather than the rule this year. The shelters, even in the advance trenches, will generally be fairly livable, thanks to the plentiful use of concrete and tar, and the skillful employment of drainage.

Moreover, the armies will be properly clad and amply fed. The British soldiers will again don their

sheepskins, supplemented by ample supplies of warm caps, socks and heavy boots of rather better type than last year's.

Many of the trenches now have brick floors, and practically all are drained and protected by timbers against landslide.

The great problem of the winter will be the billeting of all the new divisions which have come out since last year. In the villages well behind the firing lines, every outbuilding and old barn has been requisitioned, cleaned, repaired and made into shelter against the wind and cold. But nearer the firing lines most of the buildings have been smashed into ruins, and although they were usable for housing purposes during the summer, they are plainly impossible after mid-November. The problem is being dealt with to some extent by the building of portable houses and huts, but the armies grow too fast for the carpenters.

The work of the aeroplane observers gets more difficult as winter approaches. The fogs cling to the ground in little patches well into the day, while the evening mists make observations difficult soon after mid-afternoon.

AMERICANS OF OGDEN GET TOGETHER!

These repeated explosions and fires in munition factories and on board American ships are growing serious. There is much to prove a widespread conspiracy to destroy the industrial life of the country. The time has arrived for the arousing of the patriotism of those who are for America first and are in fact Americans.

We are in need of a militant body of Americans in every city, to command respect for American institutions. We should have minute men—Americans ready on the minute to suppress any attempt to violate the sacred rights of the citizens of this country.

Why not organize in Ogden and lead in a movement which may spread throughout the United States?

Our Grand Army veterans should take the initiative in a rallying cry and act as the nucleus of a patriotic body.

Americans cannot afford to be lulled to sleep, later to awaken to the fact that a conspiracy against the best interests of this country has gotten beyond control.

It is time we began to demand more respect from those who wel-

comed to the land of liberty, are doing their utmost to create discord and pandemonium.

The Standard is for America, our home and our hope; for the Stars and Stripes above all other flags, and is resolutely opposed to any organization or any body of men that would pull down the flag and raise a foreign emblem in its place.

Ogden evidently is free from the ramifications of the conspirators, but Ogden must get in line to help suppress the incendiary and dynamite in other parts of the country.

The minute men should stand back of the president of the United States in enforcing the rights of Americans, whether those rights prove objectionable to those who would restrict our trade on the high seas or close our factories.

America first! Let that be the shibboleth of the Minute Men of America.

We do not care where a man was born. Believing in American principles, any man is eligible to join the Minute Men.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF WAR.

Son of an English admiral, H. S. Chamberlain has become a German, residing in Berlin. Writing to a Hamburg paper, he predicts that the war between England and Germany will last a hundred years, in the form of an international struggle for supremacy.

"The German word 'krieg,' observes Mr. Chamberlain, 'means much more than the English word 'war,' or the French 'guerre'; it really signifies an obstinate persistence in the endeavor to accomplish some purpose. In this sense, the war between England and Germany was long feared, and every effort was made to avert it, but in the end it was wantonly brought about. Now we must steel ourselves, for the contest will be conducted as bitterly after peace has been concluded as it is being conducted now."

The Germans will easily mend their relations with Italy and Russia, declares Chamberlain. France is likely to be a disturbing element, but he is convinced that force and sagacity will ultimately master that difficulty.

"With England, however, the matter is different. For the struggle between England and Germany is no mere fight for physical ascendancy. Each nation wishes to secure the ascendancy for its world-philosophy. The essential aim of the English Weltanschauung is the development of the will; the German is devoted to artistically directed knowledge and action. The English philosophy produces energetic, able, but ignorant, undisciplined individuals, whereas the German method produces great mental power in the individual and the obedient submission of all to one great purpose. Thus, the average Englishman is not nearly so well educated as the German, and is less given to reflection."

A situation has now arisen, the writer contends, which will continue until one nation subjugates the other, for the two cannot possibly live on the same footing near and with one another. Diplomatic agreements and courts of arbitration cannot in any way affect such a situation, for this is a war between two ideals of life, and it must be fought out, in war with firearms and in peace with intellectual weapons.

WHO WILL BE THE NOMINEE?

Collier's Weekly offers the reminder that less than eight months from now the candidates for the next presidency of the United States will have been nominated, and then analyzes the outlook for presidential timber, as follows: "Less than four months from now the primaries which will determine the candidate will have begun and some of the delegates will have been elected. At the present moment it is possible to say that the most aggressive candidacy for the Republican nomination is that of Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts. Senator Root is not really available, Justice Hughes is, as always, the Republicans' one best chance, but his disinclination to permit the use of his name has not been diminished. In the judgment of the closest and most careful observers he is likely to remain firm in refusing to permit the use of his name in the race. Senator Burton of Ohio is the third conservative who shows strength and commands a good deal of public confidence. Among the more progressive possibilities of the Republican party, Cummins and Borah are the only persons who have enough following to be considered. With the layout as it stands here, is the Republican party likely to make much of a showing in the next national election?"

GENERAL PROSPERITY NOTED.

From one end of the country to the other, there will be prosperity. Every line of business is feeling the better times.

Great business concerns like the United States Steel corporation are crowded with orders. An Ogden company received word yesterday that orders placed with the Steel company could not be filled until next March. With the knowledge that factories are becoming overcrowded with work, merchants throughout the country will begin to order looking to the future, and it will be a wise concern that anticipates this rush before there is congestion.

Dunn's Review for this week says seldom if ever, has the business sit-

Utah National Bank. This neatly printed Burroughs-made statement is the modern way of showing you the condition of your account. It saves you the inconvenience of turning in your pass-book each month.

Better Service to Our Depositors. This bank has always tried to give you good service. It has safeguarded your funds. It has collected the cash represented by the checks you have deposited. It has delivered the cash ordered paid by the checks you have issued—even furnished you the check blanks. It has returned your cancelled checks as receipts. It has kept a record of your transactions, accurate to a cent, proved every day.

Just how fully trade and industry have resumed to the unusual array of stimulating factors is clearly reflected in the statistical gauges that all ways tell which way the current is flowing. Some of these, such as the figures of merchandise exports, pig iron output, bank clearings and railroad earnings, bring to light achievements without precedent.

Monday, in Ogden, is sugar beet pay day, when a very large sum of money will be distributed to the farmers. That is one great factor in making Ogden prosperous. Another is the Southern Pacific, where over 800 men are now employed on full time. Building operations are proceeding, contractors reporting more work at this season than in a number of years.

By spring every part of the United States will be experiencing good times. Charlie Chaplin in "His New Profession" and "Trey O' Hearts." Four reels of comedy. Open 2 p. m. Rex Theater.

GOOD PICTURE

At Orpheum Tomorrow. "Who Killed the Widow Lerouge?" Come and see this great picture at the Orpheum theatre tomorrow night. The latest and one of the best William Fox pictures released. The title of the picture is "The Family Stain" and is a dramatization of the famous detective story, "The Widow Lerouge." The story is a thrilling one and has many great scenes full of action and thrills. Frederick Parry with an excellent cast to support him make the picture another Fox success. It will be shown at the Orpheum three nights, beginning tomorrow.

THEATERS

Madame Lee Scovell, formerly Lee Foster, premiere danseuse of the Drury Lane theatre, London, and now being featured—and deservedly so—with the Scovell Dancers, in an act that was considered worthy to headline the program with which the new Pantages vaudeville theatre in Seattle, Wash., was opened a few weeks ago, sat in the wings of the Ogden Orpheum theatre yesterday after the matinee performance and told an interesting story of two years' work with a bevy of California girls and boys, who are now performing with her and under her direction, in the prettiest dancing act that has yet been sent over the Pantages circuit.

Small and seemingly fragile—and where is a great ballet dancer who would not fit that description?—Madame Scovell, it may be of interest to know, is the mother of two bright boys, Henry Irving Scovell, aged 5, and Byron Scovell, aged 4, who saw snow for the first time on the mountains east of Ogden, when they arrived in this city last Wednesday night. In these healthy happy youngsters, and the fact that the mother still dances with the sureness, grace and strength of her earlier years, is evidence of the health that comes from training in that art. The romance of which the two boys have been the happy result, would be a most interesting story of itself, as it marked a union of gifted expatriates of the dramatic and terpsichorean arts.

The husband, Benjamin Scovell, who is with his wife and family, acting in the capacity of manager of the Scovell Dancers, is an English actor of the old school with the added experience of a number of years on the American stage and as a special instructor in noted institutions of learning in the United States and Canada. Prominent among these were Yale university at New Haven, Conn., and Victoria College, Toronto, Canada. He first met Mrs. Scovell in London, when, as Lee Foster, she was dancing at the Drury Lane theatre and he was playing in stock at the Lyceum theatre. They met several years later in America, both older in experience, the danseuse having been brought to this country by Klaw & Erlanger, the dancer in the original cast of "Ben Hur." The second meeting occurred in Springfield, Mass., where Mr. Scovell was playing the role of the Bishop in the first road production of "The Servant in the House,"

these, seven girls, among them being Miss Edith Ensign, a niece of Dan Ensign of Ogden, and four young men, the former ranging from 18 to 20 years of age, and the latter a few years older, have survived the arduous training which must be undergone to achieve success in the ballet, that type of the terpsichorean art, from which the world's greatest dancers come. From six to eight hours' practice a day was required of the ambitious dancers to reach the degree of perfection they have attained and on the day of every performance which they give, an hour's rehearsal is required. The company is like a happy family, with Madame Scovell having the love and respect of all, both for her personal interest in them and for her command of dancing technique which they hope some day to attain.

NO ENTERPRISE. Junior Partner—I think Mars is in bed. Senior Partner—Until this war is over, Inge, we will stick to our regular customers!—Philadelphia Bulletin

Winter evenings are surely pleasant and comfortable with A Genuine Round Oak Square Base Heater in the Home



FOR SALE BY GEO. A. LOWE COMPANY

Hotel Heron. We Sell Signs Built in Ogden. ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Sales Offices: Ogden, 425 24th St. Salt Lake, 136 E. 2nd. So.

DRINK HEWLETT'S LUNETE TEA. the big half-pound package of GOOD tea for 25¢

ROYAL CLEANING & PRESSING CO. We Moved to 431 24th Street. Plant, Rear 2566 Washington Ave. WE CLEAN EVERYTHING, AND ALL KINDS OF LADIES' FANCY CLOTH AND WORK IS STRICTLY GUARANTEED TO YOUR SATISFACTION, AND PRICE IS REASONABLE.

WORK GUARANTEED. 'Til Nov. 15 we will make our "Whalebone" Double Suction Plate for \$8.00; does not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known; guaranteed to bite corn off the cob. EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS. Hours—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays—9 to 12. Saturdays until 9 P. M. 2469 Washington Ave.—2nd Floor—Over Paine & Hurst.

DON'T WAIT TO ARGUE. that the well known high class of our talking machines necessarily means high prices. You can easily convince yourself that just the contrary is the case by coming here and comparing our prices with others. The test will make you our customer. PROUDFIT SPORTING GOODS CO. 351-353 24th Street.