

The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

JOSEPH STRENG'S ACCIDENT.

The Standard hopes for the early recovery of Joseph Streng, who was seriously injured in an elevator accident in the Col. Hudson building last night.

Mr. Streng is one of our most substantial citizens and a most loyal Ogdente.

Yesterday he was in vigorous health, and the sudden blow, which reduces him to an invalid, is a shock to the community.

WHAT WOULD WAR WITH GERMANY MEAN?

Senator Gore today declared the impelling reason for his resolution was a report that President Wilson had told certain congressmen that war between the United States and Germany "might not be ungrateful and might result in advancing civilization by bringing about the end of the European war by mid-summer."

If President Wilson is correctly quoted, the chief magistrate is not to be outclassed by Theodore Roosevelt as a man of rich red blood.

The President must be very cautious as to what he says and we somewhat doubt he expressed himself so strongly on the foreign situation, and yet the statement, if broadly interpreted, cannot be construed either as voicing a desire to involve the United States in the war or to place this country on the side of the allies.

The assumption that, with the United States entangled, the war might end by mid-summer, is not a wild forecast. This country could not do much in an offensive way in six months, but the knowledge of the power which the United States eventually could command, might cause the central powers, without delay, to make overtures for peace.

BOYCOTT STARTED ON SALT LAKE.

Ely, in White Pine county, Nevada, has declared a boycott against Salt Lake City, and, at their last meeting, the commissioners of that county, by resolution, instructed all employees not to buy in the Utah capital.

The White Pine News says the commissioners pledged themselves to buy no article in Salt Lake for the county's use and they expressly forbid any employee of the county from making any purchase there. The same paper states that Ely business men are daily severing their connections with Salt Lake houses.

In their resolution, the White Pine county commissioners put themselves on record to the effect that, until such time as Salt Lake shall change its attitude toward Ely and the district, no article of any kind, name or nature shall be purchased from Salt Lake by the county. The commissioners referred to a similar boycott resolution passed by business men of Ely and commended them for their attitude.

This resentment, directed at Salt Lake, has grown out of the movement started by Salt Lake to ignore Ely as entitled to recognition on the Lincoln Highway. When Salt Lake and Ogdens were fighting over the transcontinent-

tal auto trail, Ely joined forces with Salt Lake to have the official route of the Lincoln Highway pass south of Great Salt Lake, through Ely and on west by way of Eureka and Austin, in the heart of Nevada. The Ely road boosters were accepted with open arms. When Ogdens, co-operating with the commissioners of Boxelder county in Utah, and other boards of commissioners along the Humboldt valley in Nevada, began to demonstrate the advantages of the northern road, Salt Lake, fearing the diverting of all travel to the Ogdens route, cut Ely off its automobile map by curving its trail north to a connection with the Ogdens highway west of the lake.

Ely had stood firmly by Salt Lake, but having been sacrificed, immediately took action of a nature to show its thorough disgust.

The boycott is said to be on in earnest and extends to all lines of business in the Nevada copper camp. This is Salt Lake's punishment for insatiable greed.

RAILROAD ACCEPTS A PUBLIC DUTY.

The officials of the Southern Pacific company displayed the proper spirit when they ordered the company's resources placed at the disposal of the farmers of Imperial Valley in checking the Colorado River floods, which threatened to break through the levees and inundate the farm lands. During the heavy rains of January, the high waters of the Colorado undermined the California Development levee which protects the valley and the Inter-California railroad. The point at which the waters encroached was a short distance below the border. Half a mile of the levee was eaten away and disappeared in the river. Only a precipitous fall in the Colorado prevented an immediate overflow. Had the latter occurred the waters might have reached the Salton Sea and flooded Imperial valley. It was a time to act and act quickly—to repair the break in the levee at once, before the waters encroached further. A conference of Southern Pacific officials was held. As a result, H. B. Titcomb, maintenance-of-way assistant, was dispatched to the scene with a big force of men. They labored day and night and in record time repaired the break by constructing another half-mile of levee behind the break, thus checking the flood waters. Then Titcomb wired back that the situation was under control.

In 1906 the Southern Pacific went to the aid of the government and the stricken people of the valley and prevented the Colorado from destroying the expensive Laguna dam built by the government and from rendering homeless the people of the Imperial. The company spent nearly two million dollars in halting the flood.

UTAH PRESS ON SIDE OF PRESIDENT.

Papers of all political parties are getting back of the President in his defense of American rights on the high seas.

The press of Utah upholds the President. The Tribune of Salt Lake says:

"President Wilson fulfilling a high duty toward the American people which, unfortunately, many of them fail to appreciate. His demand that

congress shall uphold his foreign policy and thereby give him a vote of confidence is warranted by every consideration of the country's honor and security. Partisanship, in the hour of the country's trial and peril, should seem to obscure the issue by special pleading or the cunning devices of prejudice. If Bryan and Champ Clark and Chairman Kitchin are to betray the president and the country with the kiss of Judas it should be known at once. It is inconceivable that Republicans should lend themselves to the betrayal. It is their duty to stand by the president no matter what the partisan loss, for party is always less than country. It would be a foolish Republican who would make such a sorry spectacle of himself as the insurgent Democrats have become. Clark and his clique went to the White House to assure the president that if the resolutions were brought to a vote they would pass three to one. But as friends of the president they would not let them be brought to a vote; they would see that the resolutions were kept in committee and that the president was not humiliated. They would sacrifice themselves on the party altar to help a president who was going wrong. The president saw through their shallow hypocrisy, and when they had proclaimed to all the world that the resolutions would pass and when they had become convinced that the president was thoroughly intimidated by their petty devices, the president suddenly called their bluff by demanding that the resolutions be brought out of committee and voted upon. Instantly the little Americans began to buzz about like horseflies unexpectedly driven from a comfortable mass of carrion. They saw that instead of heaping humiliation upon the president they had covered themselves with odium."

The Telegram of Salt Lake says:

"The hour has come for loyal Americans to call a halt to the plotting of the little men in congress who have been harassing the president until they goaded him into showing them up and putting them on record in the blazing light of publicity by demanding the vote of confidence. The times are too dangerous for the people of this country to put any further confidence, any trust whatsoever in those blundering and scheming 'statesmen' who have entered into a gigantic conspiracy in Washington to sell their country's honor for the mean advantage of ward politics—and gold. Head and front of this conspiracy are many Democratic members from the South, best known as cotton congressmen. The South today is full of speculators and money sharks who have bought up large quantities of the last cotton crop at low price and hope to sell their holdings to Germany at 300 to 400 per cent profit. They want Wilson to end the quarrel with Germany and begin a quarrel with the allies, which shall be serious enough to compel the lifting of the blockade just a little—just enough to let in cotton at triple the price they paid for it. For the sake of the fortunes of such as these, some of the cotton congressmen have dragged the Democratic party in Washington into a conspiracy to fling the fortunes and the honor of their country into the spittoon."

The Salt Lake Herald-Republican says:

"It is worth while to note that the Representatives and Senators who have palsied the President's arm by questioning American solidarity in the controversy with Germany are members of his own party. It is to them he must address his demand for a vote of confidence. They have given aid and comfort to the enemy by opposing American rights as they have by opposing American preparedness. No less accurate, frank and Democratic an authority than the New York World declares 'the revolt against the President in congress was engineered by Bryan Democrats and Hearst Democrats working under pro-German auspices.' It is these whom the World, the foremost Democratic journal in the United States, denounces for having pictured the American people as 'cravenly pacific today and suddenly indifferent to the assertion of their rights.' No more bitter indictment of a political party was ever formulated by a friendly or an opposition newspaper since the birth of the republic. Thomas B. Reed of lamented memory once told the Democrats in official positions at Washington that they could not govern the country because they could not govern themselves."

The Deseret News says:

"The President is clearly right in asking that Congress come promptly to his support—at least abandon any equivocal attitude, and cease its meddling in concerns which belong to the executive department. It would be ruinous to our status as a moral force among the nations for the administration to be advocating a certain policy and Congress to be attacking that policy. It would discredit us in every foreign capital—is, in fact, already doing so—and would be the surest means of involving us in complications which every sane American hopes to escape. The resolutions in congress in regard to travel on armed merchantmen may not in themselves and in their spirit be in opposition to widespread American sentiment. But that is not the question. The real issue is that as they stand they reflect against the position our state department has taken—the only position it could take with honor."

The Ogdens Theatre plays the best, no matter the cost. See the great Triangle Features and Keystone Comedies there. You'll say they are hard to beat.

SWEDEN PROHIBITS PUBLIC GATHERINGS

London, March 2, 12:08 a. m.—The correspondent at Copenhagen of the Central News says the Swedish government has decided to prevent citizens of any belligerent country from addressing public gatherings in Sweden during the war. Official notification to that effect, has been issued in Stockholm in connection with the invitations of student organizations to Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford University and other foreigners to address them.

The Early Bought Suit Gives the Greatest Satisfaction to the Wearer. To be among the first to wear the new styles is not alone the satisfaction of pride in being first, but in these days of short seasons one really derives the greatest benefit from wearing while the "newness" is new. Right now we are showing a hundred popular priced suits that just came from the designer's hand, and sparkle with touches of artistic tailoring not previously shown. In this group will be found: A most pleasing mode, a wonderful value in all-wool Gabardine. In navy, tan, green and black, at \$20.00. Black and white shepherd check, leather belt, light colored silk collars. Fancy pattern linings, all sizes at \$20.00. A very exceptional number of serges, in black, navy and shepherd check. Very neatly tailored, full ripple flaring coat and full wide skirts, from \$22.50 to \$25.00. One of our most correct for this season models is a fine all-wool poplin, with features of leather trimmings and a beautiful novelty satin lining. In navy, Copen, tan and shepherd check, at \$29.00. A beautiful range of dressy suits in popular new shades, tan serge with odd effect of banding of same material, at \$35.00. The new block of black and white, trimmed in emerald green. Skirt full colonial style with two wide bands about the hem, at \$35.00. Navy in men's wear serge, a very late idea introduced into the collar effect. Irish linen shown in many of the high shades to be used this season, at \$35.00. A varied assortment of colors and materials, all built along novelty lines. In navy, Copen, and tan, velour, poplin and taffeta, at \$40.00. BURT'S



CONFIDENT OF FRENCH SUCCESS

President of Verdun Chamber of Commerce, Familiar With Army's Strength, Feels Absolutely Sure.

ADVANCE OF ENEMY Germans Gain North of Fortress Only Four Kilometers—Refugees Warmly Received.

Paris, Feb. 29, 6:55 p. m.—(Delayed).—M. Cousten, president of the chamber of commerce of Verdun, who has arrived in Paris, says that when the civilian population was ordered to leave the city last Friday they were satisfied that the enemy's offensive was already checked. "I had been able to see all the defensive precautions which were taken," added M. Cousten, "and was aware of the strength of the forces accumulated in the Verdun sector and my confidence is consequently absolute in the complete early success of our arms. The importance of the German gain should not be exaggerated. I know all the points where the first phases of the battle occurred and I can say that the exact advance of the Germans north of Verdun does not exceed four kilometers."

People supremely confident. Other refugees who have been interviewed agree in stating that, despite the terrific noise of the artillery fire and the lurid illumination of the sky during Friday night and Saturday morning when they left, all were supremely confident in the superiority of their own army. They say that the only civilian left in Verdun on Saturday was an employe of the city hall. The last refugees were escorted by city firemen who, with admirable devotion, aided the tired mothers to carry their children. The only sign of worry or exasperation shown by the retreating residents of Verdun, was when the customs employes inquired regarding the contents of their packages.

The refugees were greatly touched by the reception accorded to them on their arrival at the railroad station in Paris when a number of persons, including society women, offered to carry their baggage and help them to places of shelter. The general optimism was reflected by the remark of one young man who, when queried about the occurrences in the fortress city, replied: "Fehaw, they have broken our windows, but we shall return there soon with glaziers."

LINCOLN'S PROMISE TO BE MADE GOOD

Washington, March 2.—President Lincoln's promise made more than a half century ago to John Driscoll, of Hampton, Va., said to be the oldest living survivor of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac during the Civil war, is about to be carried out by the navy department.

After the naval engagement President Lincoln summoned the crew of the Monitor of which Driscoll was a member, to Washington. He thanked them for their valor and said if any of them ever wanted a favor it would only be necessary to ask it.

It was not until recently, however, that Driscoll decided to ask the proffered favor. He requested to be taken aboard a battleship going through the Panama canal, which, he said, he longed to see before he died. Arrangements for the trip have just been completed and the next warship that passes through the great waterway will carry the aged veteran as a passenger.

SWISS AUDITOR WARNS PEOPLE

Strongly Condemns "Too Friendly Relations" With Officials of Belligerent Nations.

Zurich, Feb. 29, via Paris, 11 p. m.—(Delayed).—Colonel Reichel, Swiss federal auditor in his charge for the prosecution against the two Swiss colonels whose acquittal has already been announced on the charge of communicating secret military documents to the German and Austrian attaches in Switzerland, said he strongly condemned the too friendly relations of one of the colonels with the attaches and added that to explain his sentiment in this regard he need only point to the fate of Belgium "whose adversaries have never been able, with any show of reason, to reproach her with anything except certain relations which her general staff is sup-

PROHIBITIONISTS FILE NOMINATIONS

Madison, Wis., March 2.—A sufficient number of nomination papers will be filed by the Prohibition party in Wisconsin to entitle it to a place on the presidential primary. Almost enough signatures already have been obtained and sent to the secretary of state. The papers declare in favor of William Suizer of New York as a presidential candidate and for W. G. Calderwood of Minneapolis for a vice presidential candidate.

Read the Classified Ads.

DANIEL B. FULLER DIES SUDDENLY

Sioux City, Ia., March 2.—Daniel B. Fuller, president of the Hycks-Fuller Pierson wholesale dry goods company, died in a chair at his home here at 1 o'clock this morning. He had fallen and dislocated his shoulder Monday. The accident was followed by an attack of angina pectoris. Death was unexpected. Burial will be in St. Joseph Mo., where for years he was engaged in business.

The only theatre in Ogdens playing Triangle features and Keystone comedies is The Ogdens. Direct from The Knickerbocker Theatre, New York.

Read the Classified Ads. Read the Classified Ads.

There is absolute purity in every crystal of Table and Preserving sugar—chemists, government experts and the greatest cooks, bakers and candy makers declare that it is the same, chemically and dietetically, as the most highly refined sugar made from cane. That is why western housewives find it so satisfactory.

ASK FOR TABLE AND PRESERVING SUGAR

When you purchase beet sugar made in the west you assist in developing western industry—you also keep your money at home to return to you through the regular channels of trade. When you buy foreign-made sugar, your dollar leaves the west, probably never to return again.



Cora Tracy as Alha-a-Dale Carolyn Andrews as Angel in "ROBIN HOOD," at the Orpheum Monday, March 6th.