

The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1878.

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

WHERE THE STANDARD CAN BE FOUND FOR SALE.

- Kemps News Agency, Los Angeles, California.
McGillis News Stand, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Eddy Drug Store, Brigham City, Utah.
Polansky News Stand, Salt Lake City, Utah.
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Golden Gate News Co., San Francisco, Cal.
United News Co., San Francisco, Cal.
Child's News Agency, San Diego, Cal.
N. Wheatley, San Francisco, Cal.

STANDARD'S MAGAZINE SECTION.

'Murder will out.' The truth of this statement is made evident in a history of many remarkable murder cases to be presented to the readers of the Standard in the magazine section on Saturday.

How to dress; whether to be sweet or sophisticated, is a talk on clothes which young girls should read. It is a most convincing disclosure in favor of simple dressing, and is to be found on the third page of the magazine tomorrow.

'Let our women prepare for war,' is an article explaining what women can do in preparedness.

'Bluffing of three regiments' tells of a Russian surrender brought about by a trick of a German officer. It is a war story of deep interest and is on page six of the Saturday magazine section.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY SHOULD HAVE.

A letter received in Ogden from New York tells of a straw vote taken in a little town up the Hudson, in which Theodore Roosevelt was the unanimous choice of the people for president.

Teddy's obituary repeatedly has been written by those who have wearied of his presence, but Roosevelt refuses to remain dead even to please his enemies.

Today the former president is in Detroit, invading the home of the pacifist who sent a shipload of misguided peace advocates to Europe last year and left the stranded idealists on the bleak shores of Scandinavia. Roosevelt is combatting all that Henry Ford stands for in resisting national preparedness, and the great majority of the American people will be found leaning to Roosevelt's side, on this one issue at least.

The former President, we all know, is an enthusiast in whatever he attempts, and, therefore, may be expected to go to extremes. But allowing for this characteristic, he must

be acknowledged as having an influence for good on American policies and public life. In his advocacy of preparedness he would have this country equipped to strike a powerful blow. 'To go to war a little, but not much,' as he states the case, 'is the one absolutely certain way to assure disaster.' Who, other than Roosevelt, could have presented the side of universal military service with a phrase so cogent?

Militarism is a word which conveys a thought offensive to the average American, yet militarism in some degree must be accepted by this country, if, at some future time, national humiliation is to be avoided. It would not be well to go to the limit prescribed by Roosevelt. The entire country cannot be trained to think war, and play with the implements of war without eventually inviting war, such is the power of suggestion.

What the United States requires is a standing army of sufficient strength to repel any surprise attack that might be made by a foreign foe, and behind that army should be a great body of men from out of West Point, educated in the science of war and capable of moulding out of the volunteers of this nation an irresistible army. West Point should have a dozen branch institutions established in as many different parts of the United States, where 100,000 men could be prepared to command and direct the defensive forces of this nation.

THE WAR TODAY AND A YEAR AGO.

Now the armies of the central powers are battering at the Italian positions in the high mountain passes marking the boundary line between Austria and Italy.

The roar of heavy guns is decreasing around Verdun.

What does this latest move of the forces within the iron ring forecast? Was Verdun and now the battle in the Alps but a prelude to another tremendous drive against the Russians?

Having fought the French to a standstill, are the Teutonic armies to take the heart out of the Italian troops, and then, with their western lines secured, proceed to Riga, there to storm the Russian trenches and move north to St. Petersburg?

The Germans have not declared war on the Italians, nor have the Italians included the Kaiser in their list of enemies, and so far German troops have not appeared on the Tyrolian frontier. But the Austrians are supposed to be strong enough to overcome the Italian offensive, while supplying a large percentage of the men who are to attack Russia.

Many war correspondents maintain that the war is to be decided on the western front. In part that may be true, but the real decision will be along that great line of trenches reaching from Riga south to Galicia.

This summer the Teutonic Allies will strike with all their might at the defenses erected by the Czar. They

NEW FOX STAR



VIRGINIA PEARSON

Said to be the most beautiful woman on the stage will appear in a Fox Picture 'BLAZING LOVE' at the Orpheum Sunday and Monday.

must send the Russians reeling backward; they must inflict a fatal wound in the Bear. Failing in this, Germany and Austria-Hungary are doomed to defeat.

Looking back a year, we today find the allies in a far better position. Last May the Germans had the Russians in distress. The Czar's soldiers were streaming out of the Carpathians and retreating from Galicia and all of Poland. The triumph promised to eliminate the Russians from the war. The one bright feature was the able manner in which the retreat was conducted. At no point were the lines of the Czar pierced. The forcible back process did not end until all that part of the great eastern empire which was formerly Poland fell into the hands of the central powers.

Those well informed on the campaign state that the halting of the German offensive was brought about by the French drive in the Champagne, which recalled eight German army corps from the eastern front in a desperate attempt to prevent the French breaking through.

So far this spring, the Teutonic forces have accomplished nothing on the eastern front.

The war would end within six months, if the Russians were able to hold the Germans at Riga and Dvinsk and make progress at any point to the south.

ROOT'S PREDICTION OF WAR.

War is inevitable, according to Elihu Root, former secretary of state. Speaking to the Red Cross workers

in New York, he gave utterance to this prophecy:

'If you do your duty toward the Red Cross you will not only help yourselves by doing something, but you will be doing as great a service to your country in THE WAR THAT IS CERTAIN TO COME as the men who shoulder the rifles.'

The famous New York lawyer might have gone further and explained why war is certain. Having weighed his words, he must have convincing reason for uttering a prediction so disturbing.

Should the central powers gain an overwhelming victory in the present conflict, the United States, having deeply offended, might be made an object of attack. Otherwise there is but one source of uncertainty. Japan, at some future time, might dispute the right of the American people to ostracize the Japanese laborer.

The Monroe doctrine has elements of danger, but no foreign power up to the present, has seriously questioned the right of the United States to warn the monarchists to leave the western republics free to work on their own destiny.

MUZZLING THE DOGS OF OGDEN.

As a safeguard against the spread of rabies, the board of health of Ogden has ordered that all dogs be muzzled from June 1, to September 1.

The official announcement is contained in the following:

'It is hereby ordered that all dogs within the municipal limits of Ogden City be muzzled or confined in such a way as to prevent their biting animals or persons and it shall be the duty of every owner or person having the custody of any dog in Ogden City to confine it or provide it with a substantial muzzle approved by the Board of Health and to keep said dog confined or muzzled without interruption from June 1, 1916, to September 1, 1916.'

'If after June 1, 1916, there shall be found within Ogden City, any unmuzzled dog running at large, the same forthwith shall be killed. (Signed) Chris Flygare, superintendent of streets, public improvement and board of health.'

The Standard congratulates the board of health on its prompt recognition of a danger which, disregarded in Nevada, brought to the people of that state much anxiety, human suffering and property loss.

Within the past month mad coyotes have appeared in such large numbers in the Grouse Creek district, in northwestern Utah, that the farmers, thoroughly alarmed, are enclosing their farms with hog wire. At Lucin, west of the lake, rabid animals have been shot.

When the sheep begin to move from that region of western Utah back to the summer ranges in the Wasatch mountains, the menace will be brought to our doors. So the wisdom of this precautionary move on the part of the city authorities is made evident. Owners of dogs will be put to some

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Our Straw Service goes beyond mere selling--we're style counsellors, too.

We try to study a man's face and put a hat on him that makes him say, 'That's the hat for me.'



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Panamas, Bangkoks, Leghorns, Sennets, Splits, Chinas and what not.

Any crown height you like, any brim width that's becoming, any bow arrangement you prefer.

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expense and inconvenience, but they should willingly accept the added responsibility and cheerfully observe the law, in order to protect the people of Ogden, and even their dogs, from rabies.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our gratitude to the many kind friends who assisted at the burial of our beloved son and brother, Dr. Charles Frederick Osgood; especially do we thank those from whom the beautiful floral offerings were received. May the Great Architect of the universe give to each, friends, in their hour of sorrow. PROF. S. P. OSGOOD AND FAMILY. Advertisement.

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE TO PROMONTORY MINES

C. H. Smith and O. H. Mohlman have commenced suit in the district court against the Lake View Mining company et al. to quiet title to the mining claims known as the 'Alma A.' and the 'Scenic,' situated in the Promontory mining district, a few miles from Saline. The plaintiffs ask that an order be issued restraining the defendants from removing ore from the claims, pending the suit. The action was instituted in the Boxelder division of the First district court, but was transferred to Ogden on a motion for change of venue, all parties to the action being residents of Weber county.

JUST FOR FUN

A new Post Office was established at a small village far out West and the office of postmaster was bestowed on a native of the soil.

After a while, complaints were made that no mail was sent out at night. So an inspector was sent to inquire into the matter. He asked the Postmaster why no mail had been sent out.

The Postmaster pointed to a big and nearly empty mail bag hanging up in a corner and said: 'Why, I ain't sent it out because the bag ain't nowhere nigh full yet.'

A prominent San Francisco clubman has a country home down at San Mateo, where most of the wealthy folks of the city live. Recently he had an automobile accident at a lonely spot on the road where he found it impossible to reach a telephone to notify his wife.

Now, it happened that he was happily married, very domesticated, and not accustomed to staying out at night. So at midnight his wife became very nervous. She dispatched the following telegram to five of her husband's best friends in the city.

'Jack hasn't come home. Am worried. Is he spending the night with you?'

trouble o' rollin' it next Spring, sir, hastily put in the youth, with a view to calming the angry farmer. At that moment he received a kick that sent him springing down the road at twelve miles an hour.

A few minutes later he again appeared before the owner of the home meadow. Creeping up cautiously, he said with a gasp: 'Gosh! you can kick, sir! Will yer join our team?'

'These people may have culture,' said Representative Stanley Hefflinger in a war discussion at the Cleveland Republican Club. 'Their culture, though, reminds me of the ham sandwich.'

A messenger boy in a quick lunch joint said reproachfully, to the girl behind the counter: 'I don't see no ham in this here sandwich, lady.'

'Oh, you ain't come to it yet,' said the girl. 'The boy munched solemnly on. Then he said: 'Still no ham, lady.' 'Oh, said the girl, 'you've bit over it now.'

'I shouldn't care to be the wife of a man who never smoked.' 'Well, it is comfortable to see one's husband sitting down after dinner to enjoy his cigar, and besides, there is something rather soothing about the aroma of tobacco.'

'Oh, I don't care about the comfort of it or the aroma; but as long as my husband smokes it will always be so easy to tell him how to begin when he insists that we have got to economize.'

'Well, sir, what do you want?' snapped the irritable gentleman farmer.

'I'm the Captain of the 'Grasshoppers, sir,' explained the youth, un- easily. 'I've come to ax you for the use of the home medder for foot-ball this season.'

'Our treadin' on't 'ud save yer the

SOMETHING LOST

'Do you find that prohibition has improved the town?' 'In some ways. But it isn't as interesting and intellectual as it was when the temperance lectures held regular meetings.'—Washington Star.

THE RESULT.

'How do you think the hyphenated vote will be cast?' 'I think when the returns come in, it will be cast down.'

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE SALE

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Tickets good on trains leaving Ogden at 7:30 and at 9:30 a. m. Saturday

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Very Special Sale of Women's Suits Begins Today



Women who have not purchased their new suits should take advantage of this remarkable sale where only the newest and most up-to-date models will be sold at unusual price concessions. Naturally there is limited number of suits in the sale, and the wise woman will be here early to make her selection. Twenty-five different styles to choose from.

All the popular colors and materials—Flared, Boxed, and Belted Coats.

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\$25.00 Suits for.....\$15.00
\$32.50 Suits for.....\$19.75
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Many new ones unpacked today—and you will find waists one of the chief charms of your summer wardrobe. Filmy fabrics, radiantly new of color, silks of gorgeous stripes and soft plain colors, cottons of unsurpassed beauty.

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