

The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1876.

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

A CHAUTAUQUA FOR NORTHERN UTAH.

In estimating the cost of a week of Chautauqua in Ogden, the superintendent of the present program has placed the outlay at approximately \$2000.

The wholesome entertainment with educational features, is worth the price and more. When we recall the numerous shows of worthless composition for which Ogden has paid big figures, the Chautauqua at present outlay, appeals to us with double force.

The audiences at the Chautauqua are a study. The very best element of the community is present. The men at the head of the undertaking, called from the body of the house last evening, stood for refinement. The atmosphere of the local Chautauqua is uplifting.

The one regret is that the people of the entire district north of here have not appreciated the local attraction to the extent of attending by the thousands. This Chautauqua has sufficient merit to embrace all of northern Utah.

WAR IN ITS LAST STAGES.

Should the Russian offensive continue a month at the speed displayed in the past ten days, the central powers will be facing a serious condition.

The Slavs have taken over 164,000 prisoners on a 93-mile front and they are driving ahead with irresistible power and unheard of speed.

At this time last year, the Teutons had their mighty drive well under way and the prediction was made that the Czar's forces would be so thoroughly crushed as to be of no further support to the allies. This spring the expectation was that the Kaiser's great army would attempt to renew the offensive on the eastern front and complete the work so successfully carried on up to September last. But evidently something has gone wrong. Either the central powers are without reserves available for an attack, or they fear a concerted effort of French, British and Italians to dislodge them on the western lines.

It is our opinion the war is in its last stages, and the approach of the end will be hastened, if the Russians are as well equipped with guns and ammunition as reported. Today's dispatches attribute the remarkable success of the Slavs to the powerful artillery and new explosives obtained from Japan. The Japanese guns are of great size and the shells burst with a destructive power described as terrific. If this is not the embellishing touch of a special correspondent with a vivid imagination, Japan's contribution to the war promises to be more potent than any military authority had ventured to foretell.

By fall the process of attrition will be so well advanced that the world will begin to clearly see the trend of events.

MILLIONS WHO ARE NOT AMERICANS.

Assimilating the foreign element in the United States is a very big undertaking, according to figures presented by the Cleveland Foundation survey. The proportion of the foreign born population of Cleveland unable to speak English is as large as 31 per cent. This is higher than the proportion in any other city in the country. The figures are taken from the federal census of 1910. Ten years earlier the percentage was only 20. Pittsburgh ranks next to Cleveland in this respect, its percentage being 28. Then comes Buffalo, with 27 per cent; Detroit, with 25 per cent; Chicago, with 24 per cent, and New York, with 23 per cent. Charts disclose that the

percentage of the foreign-born males over 21 years of age who do not take out naturalization papers is increasing in American cities. Pittsburgh in 1910 led in this respect, its percentage being 51, an increase from 39 per cent in 1900. For other cities the figures are: Philadelphia, 49 per cent in 1910; 42 per cent in 1900; Cleveland, 49 per cent in 1910; 31 per cent in 1900; New York, 49 per cent in 1910, 36 per cent in 1900; Detroit, 47 per cent in 1910, 27 per cent in 1900; Boston, 44 per cent in 1910, 42 per cent in 1900; Chicago, 41 per cent in 1910, 28 per cent in 1900.

How to make this great body of foreigners responsive to American institutions is puzzling our statesmen. In several large cities night schools are being established and the foreigners urged to attend, but in many places the burden is too heavy to be borne by the school system.

CHAUTAUQUA'S EXCELLENT PROGRAM.

Those who missed the Antarctic pictures presented at the Chautauqua meeting last evening lost a valuable lesson in geography, strange animal life, ice formations and human endurance.

The lecture, or explanation, given by Dr. Hunsberger was as illuminating as the pictures themselves.

There were icebergs 40 miles long; penguins and seals of many varieties and in endless numbers; deep sea creatures heretofore unclassified; storms of terrific fury, with the wind attaining a velocity of over 200 miles an hour; coal measures of unknown extent; wonderful ice crystals; great depth of snow; extreme cold.

The pictures were taken by the Sir Douglas Mawson expedition in the region of Ross Bay.

While viewing the pictures the writer was impressed with the powerful presentation made through eye and ear. No school where geography is being taught can get along without moving picture apparatus and films depicting actual scenes from different parts of the world.

Let us amend our statement. A school can do without those modern appliances, but suffers a severe handicap. Geography, with moving pictures, instead of being a dull study of foreign names, becomes an all-absorbing, deeply interesting travogue, which grips the youngsters with its fascinating disclosures of other lands and strange customs.

The school of tomorrow will have moving pictures for every line of study.

FACING THE BARBED WIRE FENCE.

There are loads of lumber scattered over the boundary line of the railroad yards in Ogden. From the depot far south to the limits and west to the river, posts are being set and carpenters are nailing together the planks on the top of which barb wire is being strung.

This is going on while the railroad officials and the representatives of the trainmen and engineers are drifting apart in New York where a conference has been on for two weeks in an effort to settle the grievances of the employees.

The disagreement presents many outward signs of gravitating to an open breach when the board fences will be the line separating those who remain in the employ of the railroads and those whose principles drive them to yield up their jobs.

The aspect is not pleasing. The thought of hundreds of thousands of men striking to obtain what they deem to be right and transportation being tied up and business generally paralyzed, with all the resulting evils, inspires the question whether industrial conflict is very far removed from the warfare that is being carried on in the trenches in Europe. Should the break come and the men be ordered out, the whole country will suffer a serious setback. Before a crisis is reached, the government, through the commission which

IMPORTANT FIGURE AT ST. LOUIS MEET



Roger Sullivan.

Roger Sullivan of Illinois, one of the big guns of the Democratic organization in that state, is playing an important part in the Democratic national convention. Some weeks ago he started a boom for himself for vice president. This was sternly put down by President Wilson.

aims at conciliation, should exert an influence for peace.

The railroad officials and their employees are only a small part of those who would be seriously affected by a strike. The people as a whole are entitled to a voice in this matter and they should be heard from before final action is taken by either side to the disagreement.

PROGRESSIVES TO AID DEMOCRATS

Party in New York County Is Offended Over Action of Leaders

New York, June 15.—Judge Samuel Seabury of the New York court of appeals, a Democrat, was endorsed for governor tonight by the New York county committee of the Progressive party. Hamilton Fish, Jr., was endorsed for lieutenant governor.

A resolution was passed declaring that if Colonel Roosevelt does not accept the Progressive nomination the executive committee of the Progressive party should select another candidate from that party for president.

Some of them said the Republican convention knew in advance that Col. Roosevelt would not accept the Progressive nomination if Mr. Hughes was named by the Republicans. This was emphatically denied by Mr. Strauss, who said there was no deal between the Progressive leaders and those who managed the Republican convention.

Our Want Ads. Talk for themselves. They speak results—try one and see if it don't break the record in bringing you results.

OFFENSIVE OF ALLIES IS NEAR

Germans Expecting an Attack of Great Proportions—End of War in Sight.

London, June 15, 9:30 p. m.—Significance is attached to a sentence embodied in a semi-official French communication received in London today inasmuch as it seems to draw the attention of the public to what is considered the serious failure of Germany's recent strategy.

This statement is generally interpreted, in the light of public expectation, that the time is rapidly approaching for an important entente allied offensive.

Professor Albert F. Pollard of the chair of English history in the University of London, lecturing here today on the progress of the war, said he anticipated a great offensive by the entente allies on the western front before long, but that the people must not expect the war to end before next year. The utmost to be hoped for this year, he said, was the defeat of Austria, a virtual settlement of the Balkan difficulty and the driving back of the Germans a considerable distance on the western front.

The final defeat of Germany could only come some time next year, the speaker added, after a winter of discontent such as Germany had never known, and after another naval battle.

SURVIVORS SAW LORD KITCHENER

Head of British Army Went Down With the Cruiser Hampshire.

London, June 15, 8:55 p. m.—Details of some of the incidents on board the British cruiser Hampshire just before she sank off the Orkneys last week, causing the death of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, among many others, are given in an official statement issued tonight based on statements by the dozen survivors of the cruiser, who were washed ashore on a raft.

"From the report of the twelve survivors of the Hampshire," says the statement, "the following conclusions were reached:

"As the men were going to their stations before abandoning the ship, Lord Kitchener, accompanied by a naval officer, appeared. The latter said: 'Make way for Lord Kitchener.' Both ascended to the quarter deck. Subsequently, four military officers were seen there, walking aft on the port side.

"The captain called Lord Kitchener to the fore bridge, near where the captain's boat was hoisted. The captain also called Lord Kitchener to enter the boat. It is unknown whether Lord Kitchener entered.

"The Hampshire was proceeding along the west coast of the Orkneys. A heavy gale was blowing and seas were breaking over the ship, which necessitated her being partly battered down.

"Between 7:30 and 7:45 p. m. the vessel struck a mine and began at once to settle by the bows, keeling over to starboard before she finally went down, about fifteen minutes after.

"Orders were given by the captain for all hands to go to their established stations for abandoning ship. Some of the hatches were opened and the ship's company went quickly to their stations. Efforts were made without success to lower some of the boats. One of them was broken in half and its occupants were thrown into the water.

"Large numbers of the crew used life-saving belts and waistcoats, which proved effective in keeping them afloat. Three rafts were safely launched and, with about fifty to seventy men on each, got clear. It was daylight up to about 11. Though rafts with these large numbers of men got away, in one case, out of over seventy men aboard, only six survived. The

BARGAINS FOR TODAY

Cohen's Closing Out Sale offers to the public the opportunity to save over one-half on all men's wearing apparel. We must close out this stock. Prices are no object. Our entire stock of summer suits, hats, shirts and shoes at less than half price.

Prices talk. Facts are facts. We do as we advertise. Our prices and goods sell themselves. See these bargains today.

- One lot of men's suits, values up to \$10.00, closing out price \$4.95
One lot of men's suits, values \$12.50, \$15.00, closing out price \$6.95
Men's blue serge suits, \$16.50 values, closing out price \$8.95

Men's shoes at closing out prices, from... \$1.75 to \$3.95
Big reductions in furnishings, hats, sox, shirts and underwear.
Fixtures and show cases for sale.

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survivors all report that the men gradually dropped off, even died aboard the rafts from exhaustion and exposure to cold. Some of the crew must have perished in trying to land on the rocky coast after such a long exposure. Some died after landing.

"Of those who left the ship and have survived," said Rogerson, "I was the one who saw Kitchener last. He went down with the ship. He did not leave her. I saw Captain Savill help his boat crew to clear away his gallery. At the same time the captain was calling to Kitchener to come to his boat. Owing to the noise made by the wind and sea, Earl Kitchener could not hear him.

"When the explosion occurred Earl Kitchener walked calmly from the captain's cabin and went up a ladder on the quarter deck. There I saw him walking about quite collectedly and talking to two officers. All three were wearing khaki and had on no overcoats. Earl Kitchener was calmly watching the preparations for abandoning the ship, which were going on in a steady and orderly way.

were rafts. The men did get into the boats as they lay in their cradles, thinking as the ship went under them the boats would float. But the ship sank by the head, and when she went under she turned a somersault forward, carrying down with her all the boats and those in them.

AMUSEMENTS

Oracle—King Baggot in "The Man From Nowhere," 12 to 11.
Lyceum—Thomas Chatterton in No. 2, "The Secret of the Submarine," 11 to 11.

Alhambra—Edna Goodrich in "The Making of Maddalena," Burton Holmes Travels, 2 to 11.
Ogden—H. B. Warner in "The Beggar of Cawnpore" and Keystone, "Pickle Fatty's Fall," 2 to 11.
Orpheum—Real German War Pictures, 7 to 11.
Utah—Gertrude McCoy in "Isle of Love," 2 to 11.
Rex—Saturday, Pearl White in "The Iron Claw," No. 15, 11 to 11.
Social, Fraternal Societies, Chautauqua.
Stated Fraternal Meetings, Women's Benefit Association Maccahees.
Royal Highlands.
Queen Esther Chapter No. 4, O. E. S.
Order of Owls.
Church Meetings, Amusement Night—all wards.
A man may be able to argue with a woman, but it never, does any good.

Chautauqua—Twenty-third street between Washington and Adams, at

THE POOR MEN'S FRIEND

Our Semi-Annual Clearance of FOOTWEAR

The mere announcement of this event should be sufficient to pack our store until all surplus lines are cleared away. You know the principles which guide our business. Excess stocks must be closed out in the season for which they were purchased. You know the quality of the footwear we sell. You know that when our decision is made as now, that the saving chances are available exactly as advertised. However, there is now an extensive range of many styles which are to be had in most all sizes. We urge your early attendance to avoid any chance of a possible disappointment by not finding your size in the style you want.

BURTS' BURTS'

