

AT THE ORACLE Today and Tomorrow

"ONDA OF THE ORIENT"

By Marie Walcamp and Eddie Polo.

LIBERTY—"AMERICAN BLOOD"

"ALL BETS OFF"

A comedy by Eddie Lyons.

AT THE ORACLE Today and Tomorrow

The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

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

THE GREED OF THE CAPITAL.

"Grab everything in sight" seems to be the guiding inspiration of the Salt Lake boomers.

Once before the plunderers tried to have the big transcontinental railroads place Ogden on a sidetrack; then they made a raid on the forest service headquarters; now they are offering a large subsidy to the packing trust in an effort to destroy the independent industry established in Ogden.

This cold-blooded, selfish, destructive, grasping sordidness as directed against Ogden is a reminder of the campaign carried on by the same men in an effort to rob Logan of the Agricultural college.

Instead of originating or pioneering the way along new industrial lines, they prefer to be leeches, sucking the industrial lifeblood of the state.

They are the vampires, preying on what all Utah outside of Salt Lake creates. They drag the people to their bazaars, horse races, hurrahs, and hurdy-gurdies, strip them of their savings and send them home to recuperate, and then they pursue them to the factories and the plants where a livelihood is to be obtained, and lay plans to transfer the industries to the environs of Salt Lake.

For greed and covetousness, the buccaneers of Salt Lake, from the head and secretary of their Commercial club down to the pussy-footing fellow who went to Washington on a mission to despoil Ogden, are without a replica.

RAILROADS TAXED TO HANDLE TRAFFIC.

William Jeffers, general superintendent of the Union Pacific railroad, who was in Ogden yesterday, said his road is crowded with business, and a vigorous fight was being made to

avoid congestion of traffic at any point. The road is handling 2000 cars of freight each day over Sherman Hill, and east of Green River, where the Rock Springs coal is received, there is constant vigilance employed to keep the rolling stock moving.

Not at any time in the history of the Union Pacific has the company had a volume of business so large. Without great stretches of double track, the road would be blocked.

Business is so heavy everywhere on the railroads that a car shortage is feared.

A coast paper says officials of the Southern Pacific company who are visiting Oregon are being sternly called to account for failure to supply cars to move Oregon traffic. They declared, however, that they were not discriminating against Oregon, for there are also many less cars than are needed for California. President Sproule stated that the freight cars owned by the Southern Pacific company were quite sufficient to handle its traffic, but that when taken on to other lines it was not possible to get them back. The company has 3000 new cars ordered and building which are being put into service as fast as received.

"The shortage of cars is likely to become more serious as crop moving reaches its height," says the Chronicle, "and if the Southern Pacific is getting deliveries of new cars in adequate quantities it is luckier than many other railroads. There is not in existence in this country a supply of freight cars adequate to carry the traffic. A large part of the phenomenal revenues of the railroads is being invested in new equipment which could not be ordered until this year because the railroads could not get the money. And when the money began to come in the manufacturers were suddenly swamped with orders and are wholly unable to deliver as fast as they are needed."

The railroads evidently have held back too long before placing orders for new equipment. Three years ago a general movement was started to stop construction work and cancel all orders for equipment, and this policy has prevailed until late, and now the railroads find they are unequal to the task of meeting the extraordinary demands made on them for transportation.

YOUNG MEN WHO NEVER GROW OLD.

When many of the men, attending the meeting of the Young Men's Republican club last evening, were younger than they are today, McGuffey's third reader contained a poem which told of men of fifty who were boys.

Still under the spell of that old reader, we find William C. Howell, John V. Bluth, Chas. E. Hollingsworth, Dr. E. P. Mills, N. J. Harris, Carl Allison and others, with gray hairs claiming a right to be seen in their hirsute appendage, rallying to the call for the young men.

They may be moving on the hypothesis that a man is as young as he feels. There is not one of them who has not had a touch of rheumatism and a kink in the back, but in spirits they are as youthful as the boy in the swimming hole.

For forty years, more or less, they have been responding to the call for Republican young men, and, with each returning campaign, when thoughts of drum corps and torchlight processions fill their minds, they feel the returning fire of youth and crowd forward to volunteer. We have seen veterans of the civil

war, when Old Glory was unfurled and the drums began to beat, straighten up, forward face and march with the elastic step of other days. Memory had made them young. So with our political friends. When the orator starts to spout and the redfire begins to burn, out come these heroes of the battle of Armageddon, heads erect, shoulders thrown back, eternal examples of youth.

DOES IT PAY TO BECOME RICH?

Asking the question, "Does it pay to become rich?" the Bulletin answers:

"A poor boy has many pleasures. He can go to school. He can play ball. He can go to the movies. He can have a best girl. He can play Indian, build wigwams in the woods, roast potatoes in camp fires, smoke corn-silk cigarettes. A railroad president or a millionaire cannot have half so much fun. He has his dignity, his business, his money, his wife's social position, his servants and his health to worry about. By the time he is successful he is growing old, and beginning to have doubts as to the meaning and value of life; his first fresh joy has departed; sunrises and sunsets move him no more, music cannot draw his attention from the purposes which have made him a monomaniac, and he does not care to go barefoot or sneak out with a jack-o-lantern in the dark of a fall moon. Every body likes to think of John D. Rockefeller saving his first hundred dollars, but who likes to think of him saving his last ten million dollars? It is the beginning, not the climax, that is romantic and charming, for the observer, and, perhaps, for the man himself. Power and wealth are not much compared with the fine thrill in young blood on a frosty October morning, or even the soberer elation of an old farmer looking westward over the tops of the wheat on his quarter section at sundown."

ADVERTISING BY THE DENTISTS.

Our dentists have had a rule which forbids advertising, but the Modern Ethical Dental association has discovered that to advertise is proper when the good of the entire association and the public is subserved.

At its recent meeting in Indianapolis, the association planned to start an educational campaign in paid newspaper space, to bring to the public the realization of the importance to good health of better attention to the teeth. It is proposed to confine the advertising to educational lines. The constitution of the organization provides for a board of censorship, whose purpose is to exert its influence upon the profession to keep the advertising within the bounds of the purposes of the society.

Our medical men might take up this idea and carry on a campaign in favor of educating parents, through the press, how to care for their children and correct defects by careful physical examinations.

BLACKMAILER MOST DETESTABLE.

Of all animals on two legs, the most despicable is the blackmailer of the type lately exposed in Chicago and other eastern cities.

Reciting briefly a history of the gang operating in Chicago the Butte Miner says:

According to the authorities, a coterie of handsome women and clever men carried on the plan, utilizing such methods for extortion as threats to expose persons of means regarding indiscreet affairs into which members of the gang had inveigled them; getting money under the false pretense of telling families that members of it had committed offenses that would be made public unless mon-

ey were paid; the impersonation of federal officers who threatened to bring various persons to trial on white slavery charges unless money were handed over, and other nefarious methods.

If such a gang has been uncovered, it is to be most sincerely hoped that each and every member of it will be given the limit in jail and that fact so well advertised as to deter any other blackmailer from carrying on that sort of business.

There are many persons just skimming the edge of rank blackmail who will might check themselves before they get themselves too deeply involved.

All too often has the legal profession been besmirched by shyster members of it who have held up or tried to hold up intended victims by instituting suits against them unless so-called "settlements" were made. "Blood money" is blackmail no matter whether secured by the miserable extortionist or forced from an unwilling victim by smoother systems, which are none the less villainous.

HEATING YOUR HOME THE RIGHT WAY

This is a very important question for everyone to consider. The proper heating and ventilating of your home means success and happiness. Why be without it when it can be obtained at so low a cost? It is just as important to give your children fresh, pure air as it is to give them whole-some food.

The right kind of a heating system is one that will give you a stream of fresh, moist, oxygenized air in every room all the time. One that heats the home evenly and warms the floors and further corner of the room, so the baby can play on the floor without getting cold. One that is economical and will not get out of order. One that will take the dread of winter away and make your home like a spring day through the long winter. To get such a system, telephone 1952 or call and see us. We have made a long study of proper heating and ventilating and have selected heaters of the proper kind. We are the only heating people in Ogden that have complied with the requirements of the National Warm Air Heating and Ventilating association. We are official members. We have furnaces to meet every condition. Call and see us before you let your contract. It will be worth your time. W. Oswell Jackson, 2460 Hudson avenue.—Advertisement.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

Prepare at home for civil service positions. Data on courses and positions furnished on request. Box 173, Ogden.—Advertisement.

All quitters, cowards and yellow streak folks are warned not to see "The Quitter," starring Lionel Barrymore, of yellow streak fame, at the Utah today and tomorrow. "Mysteries of Myra" last time today.

WORLD'S MARKETS WALL STREET

New York, Sept. 21.—Strenuous efforts were made by the short interest in the first hour to follow yesterday's advantage. Selling, evidently of professional origin, concentrated upon certain of the better known specialties, including the motors, equipments and some of the war and semi-war issues, which rose 1 to 4 points. The reversal was of brief duration, however, recurrent strength in rail causing almost complete rallies. New York Central, St. Paul, Union Pacific and Reading were the prominent features and Steel denoted fresh accumulation. Recoveries were slightly shaded at midday. Bonds were firm.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Lower cable quotations had a depressing influence today on the wheat market here. Liverpool advices explained that increased shipments were expected from Australia and Argentina and also from India. Bears were favored too by reports of rains in Argentina where of late a serious drought had prevailed. The opening, which ranged from 1.49 to 1.49 1/2 and May at \$1.49 to 1.50, was followed by an additional setback and then something of a rally.

Corn weakened with wheat. On the decline, however, commission houses turned to the buying side. After opening unchanged to 1 3/4c lower, the market showed a slight recovery in cases where declines had gone furthest.

Oats sympathized with the weakness of other cereals. Most of the trading was in the May delivery.

Lower values on hogs pulled down provisions. Buying was only of a scattered sort.

Later the wheat market hardened, owing largely to gossip that Liverpool quotations had been lowered to facilitate European buying of wheat cheaper in the United States. Close was firm, \$1.50 1/8 for December and \$1.51 for May, 3/8c off to 1-4c up as compared with yesterday's finish. Crop damage reports tended later

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES

Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain.

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Correspondents LOGAN & BRYAN

"The Unwritten Law" If a man stole your wife, ruined your home and was found dead; would "The Unwritten Law" protect you? Another Big Smashing Success At The Orpheum Beginning Next Sunday

to bring about an additional recovery in corn. The close was firm at 1-4 off to 3-8c, up, compared with yesterday's finish.

Omaha.

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 21.—Hogs—Receipts 5600; market lower. Heavy, \$10.00@10.25; light, \$10.20@10.40; pigs, \$9.25@10.25; bulk, \$10.10@10.30. Cattle—Receipts 6600; market steady. Native steers, \$7.00@10.85; cows and heifers, \$6.00@7.50; western steers, \$6.57@9.25; Texas steers, \$6.50@7.15; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@8.40. Sheep—Receipts 26,000; market lower. Wethers, \$8.50@7.50; yearlings, \$7.25@8.50; lambs, \$10.10@10.40.

Sugar.

New York, Sept. 21.—Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal, 5.77c; molasses, 4.87c; refined, firm, 10 points higher. Cut loaf, 7.75c; crushed, 7.60c; mould A, 7.10c; cubes, 7.10c; xxxpowdered, 6.75c; powdered, 6.10c; fine granulated, 6.60c; diamond A, 6.60c; confectioners' A, 6.50c; No. 1, 6.45c. Sugar futures at noon were 6 to 14 points higher.

UTAH STOCKS

Summary of the Local Market. September 21.—Trading among the local mining issues continues to hold up well with Colorado Consolidated Mines and Sloux Con. the two stocks to attract the most attention, the former selling as high as 19 cents with 5500 shares changing hands and the latter advancing to 18 cents. Emma Copper was a little weaker this morning, it selling at \$1.50 and \$1.47 1/2 but closed with \$1.50 bid and \$1.40 asked. Tintic Standard sold off a few cents and changed hands as low as 36 1/2 cents. Antelope Star brought 9c, Empire Copper changed hands at \$1.10. Sells was steady at 10 1/2 cents and West Toledo brought as high as 10 cents. Quotations furnished over the private wire of J. A. Hogle & Co., Brokers, 2409 Hudson.

Sales—Morning session: Alta Tiger, 2000@2 1-2c; 1000@2 1-4c. American Con. Copper, 1000@12c. Antelope Star, 1000@9c. Big Four 300@11.00. Big Cottonwood, 1000@3 3-4c. Bay State, 2000@2 1-2c. Colorado Mineral, 500@17c; 2500@18 1-2c; 1500@19c. Croft, 1000@4c. Dragon Con., 500@21 1-2c. Emma Copper, 100@15.50; 100@14.7 1-2. New Quincy, 1500@18 1-2c. Prince Con., 100@14.2 1-2. Paloma, 3000@4 3-4c. Sells, 2500@10 1-2c; 100@10c. Sloux Con., 800@18 1-2c; 500@17c; 600@18c; 1500@17 1-2c. Tar Baby, 3500@6c. Tintic Standard, 1900@37c; 300@37 1-2c. West Toledo, 500@10c; 1500@9 3-4c. Open Board. Albion, 3000@9 1-2c—10 1-2c. American Con. Copper, 2000@12 1-2c. Big Cottonwood, 1000@3 3-4c. Cedar Talisman, 7000@4 1-4c—4 1-2c. Colorado Mineral, 1000@19c. Crown Point, 300@5c. Empire Copper, 200@11.10. Grand Central, 400@63c—64c. Iron Blossom, 500@11.50; 35@11.45.

Leonaora, 2500@1 4c. Sells, 1500@10 1-2c. South Hecla, 200@19.95. Tar Baby, 1000@6c. Tintic Standard, 600@36 1-2c—37c. Uncle Sam, 1000@5c.

Bank Stocks.

Davis County, \$290 bid. First National, Layton, \$150 bid. McCormick & Co., \$287 bid. Merchants, \$90 bid; \$95 asked. National City Bank, \$139 bid. Walker Bros, \$225 bid. Industrial Stocks: Beneficial Lfco, \$198 bid. Cement Securities, \$99.50 bid; \$100.50 asked. Commercial National, \$400 bid. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust, \$423 bid. Deseret National, \$807.50 bid; \$815 asked. Desert Savings, \$1000 bid. Farmer & Stockgrowers, \$83 bid; \$85 asked. First National, Ogden, \$420 bid. First National, Logan, \$195 bid. First National, Brigham, \$300 bid. Ogden Savings bank, \$432 bid. State Bank Brigham City, \$225 bid. Security State, \$145 bid; \$150 asked. Salt Lake Security and Trust, \$118 asked. Utah State National, \$212 bid; \$216 asked.

ODD FELLOWS SELECT CITY.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 20.—The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows today selected Louisville as the meeting place in 1917 over Omaha and Fort Worth. An amendment to admit minors to membership was defeated.

Industrial Stocks. Con. Wagon, \$108.50 bid; \$109.50 asked. Z. C. M. I. \$390 bid; \$395 asked. Layton Sugar, \$180 bid. Intermountain Life, \$13.55 bid. Mountain States Telephone, \$111 bid; \$112 asked. Con. Life Ins., \$97 bid. Inland Crystal Salt, \$95 bid. H. J. Grant & Co., \$27.25 bid. Hotel Utah Op. Co., \$125 bid. Guardian C. & G. Co., \$15.55 bid. Home Fire Ins., \$307 bid; \$310 asked. Utah Fire Clay, \$71 bid; \$72 asked. Utah Savings & Trust, \$95 asked. Thatcher Bros., Logan, \$170 bid. Ever Fresh Food Co., \$10 asked. Utah-Idaho Sugar, 17.50 asked. Utah Power & Light, \$100 bid; \$101 asked. Amalgamated Sugar, \$179 bid; \$185 asked. Utah Cereal, \$93 asked. Lion Coal, \$67.50 bid; \$69.00 asked. Murphy Groo Co., \$98 asked. Prince Con., 1500@14.7 1-2.

Read the Classified Ads.

TONIGHT TABERNACLE, 8:15 O'CLOCK LUCY GATES COLORATURA SOPRANO Assisted by SYBELLA CLAYTON ARTIST-PIANISTE and the OGDEN TABERNACLE CHOIR 240 voices. Reserved Seats 75 Cents—General Admission 50 Cents. Tickets on Sale at Culley Drug Store.

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