

**BROWN CARLSON - TRESEDER**  
CLOTHING SHOES FURNISHINGS  
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**RANDOM REFERENCES**

B & G—that better Butter.  
HEMSTITCHING and pieced edge work done at Singer Sewing Machine Shop, 2338 Washington.  
Thief—Frying a screen from an open window, a thief entered the house of Theodore Goffas, 258 Twenty-seventh street, last night and stole a quantity of bottled fruit. The robbery was reported to the police.  
MITCHELL BROS. FOR MONUMENTS. OPP CITY CEMETERY.  
Robbed—P. J. Dugan, a tourist from Rochester, Pa., suffered the loss of his traveling bag yesterday at the local union depot. The bag was filled with clothing and toilet articles.  
Diamonds less than others pay, Juncle Sam.  
Gentlemen's Clothes Cleaned and pressed by the month, \$1.50. Phone 513. Dollar Cleaners.  
The Standard will not be responsible for mistakes occurring in copy brought in on day of publication. All copy should be sent in at least 24 hours ahead of time so that time may be had to give proper set up and to send out proofs.  
For Sale—One Burroughs adding machine in perfect condition. Wright's store.  
Born—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lee of Oakley, Idaho, are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight-pound baby boy, born March 15, at the home of Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. A. E. Bellar, 3290 Washington Ave.  
Measles—Four cases of scarlet fever were reported in Harrisville on Saturday. The homes of Roy Brown and Andrew Agren, however, are quarantined for measles while the Condie and Lowder homes are quarantined for scarlet fever.  
Traffic Manager Visits Ogdens—W. D. Forster, traffic manager of the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad, was an Ogdens visitor yesterday. While here he visited John F. Ringer, city ticket agent of the Southern Pacific.  
Arrested for Vagrancy—Laura L. Knight was arrested at 2634 Wall avenue today on a charge of vagrancy. Her bail was set at \$50.  
Passenger Agent—F. E. Scott, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, passed through Ogdens yesterday en route to Salt Lake from San Francisco.  
Fire—The residence of Fred Wing, 837 Twenty-fourth street, was slightly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon.  
Insurance Federation—At a meeting held in the Colonel Hudson building, Saturday afternoon, the organization of the Ogdens branch of the Utah Insurance Federation was completed by the appointment of standing committees. J. A. Carlson and H. Jacobs were named as a membership committee and the following were selected to form the publicity and entertainment committees: H. H. Goddard, R. R. Summerill, Ephraim Poulter, Clarence C. Flinders and Mary Littlefield. The next meeting of the organization will be a luncheon affair, to be held at the Weber club, March 21, at 1 p. m. John D. Spencer of Salt Lake City, is expected to be the speaker.

**"Billy Smoke" at the Oracle Tuesday and Wednesday.**

**WILLIAM A. WHITNEY GOES TO LOCAL RAILWAY**

William A. Whitney today succeeded Peter D. Kline as general manager of the Ogdens, Logan & Idaho electric railroad. Mr. Kline's resignation, submitted several weeks ago, was accepted and Mr. Whitney's appointment was made at today's annual meeting of the board of directors, attended by President M. S. Browning, who arrived home from a long tour of the country. Mr. Whitney's acceptance of the position was announced yesterday at Salt Lake. He was general superintendent of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, at Omaha. Years ago Mr. Whitney resided in Ogdens and was superintendent of the Utah division of the Union Pacific.  
Mr. Kline will accept one of two high executive positions offered by electric railroads in the East.  
The directors of the O. L. & I. are considering some proposed improvements and extensions.

**SENATOR CUMMINGS' CONDITION BETTER**

NEW YORK, March 18.—Physicians attending United States Senator Albert B. Cummings said today his condition had so improved he would be able to leave the hospital tomorrow.

**DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain.**

**J. A. HOGLE & CO.**

S. M. Scott, Jr. Resident Partner.  
INVESTMENT SECURITIES  
2409 Hudson Ave. Phone 322  
Members Chicago Board of Trade, Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange.  
Correspondents  
**LOGAN & BRYAN**

**ROADS YIELD TO MEN'S DEMAND**

(Continued from Page 1)

standard of work and wages be fixed by law, and, second, that an official body be created to observe during a reasonable time the operation of the legislation and that an explicit assurance be given that if the result of such observation established such an increased cost to the employers as justified an increase in rates, the power would be given to the interstate commerce commission to authorize it. Congress responded by enacting the statute whose validity, as we have said, we are called upon to consider.  
"The duty to do so arises from the fact that the employers, unwilling to accept the act and challenging the constitutional power of congress to enact it, began this typical suit against the officers of certain labor unions and the United States district attorney to enjoin the enforcement of the statute.  
"The law was made to take effect only on the first of January, 1917. To expedite the final decision before that date the representatives of the labor unions were dropped out, agreements essential to hasten it were made and it was stipulated that pending the final disposition of the cause the carriers would keep accounts of the wages which would have been earned if the statute was enforced so as to enable their payment if the law was finally upheld.  
"Stating its desire to co-operate with the parties in their purpose to expedite the same, the court below, briefly announcing that it was of opinion that congress had no constitutional power to enact the statute, enjoined its enforcement and as the result of the direct appeal which followed, we come, after elaborate oral and printed arguments, to dispose of the controversy.  
"Two Questions to Decide.  
"All the propositions relied upon and arguments advanced ultimately come to two questions:  
"First, the entire want of constitutional power to deal with the subjects embraced by the statute, and, second, such abuse of the power, if possessed, as rendered its exercise unconstitutional. We will consider these subjects under distinct propositions separately:  
"1.—The entire want of constitutional power to deal with subjects embraced by the statute.  
McReynolds Dissents.  
In dissenting, Justice McReynolds held that congress did not have power to enact the law, but that the majority decision now gives it authority to fix the maximum and minimum wages, "and to require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes," which may jeopardize movement of traffic and to take measures effectively to protect the free flow of commerce against any combination, whether of operatives, owners or strangers.  
Lovett Favors Nationalization.  
Head of Union Pacific Railroad Would Have Government Take Control.  
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Immediate nationalization of railroad control today was urged by Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, in testifying before the congressional committee investigating all phases of the railway problem. Final disposition of the control question, he declared, would prove a great factor in the grave problem of obtaining new capital with which to continue railroad development.

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**NORTH OGDEN WINS OVER PLEASANT VIEW**

The Pleasant View All Stars were defeated by the North Ogden five Saturday night by a score of 29 to 20. The game was exciting from start to finish. There was a large crowd out to cheer North Ogden to victory. The score:  
NORTH OGDEN (29).  
F. B. F. A. Pts.  
Shupe, r. f. . . . . 2 2 0 4  
Campbell, l. f. . . . . 3 6 4 10  
Holmes, c. . . . . 5 2 1 11  
Marshall, r. g. . . . . 1 0 2  
Warren, l. g. . . . . 1 0 0 2  
Total . . . . . 12 11 5 29  
PLEASANT VIEW (20).  
F. B. F. A. Pts.  
Ferrin, r. f. . . . . 4 14 8 16  
Maccock, l. f. . . . . 1 0 0 2  
Hickenlooper, c. . . . . 1 0 0 2  
Barker, r. g. . . . . 0 0 0 0  
Rose, l. g. . . . . 0 0 0 0  
Total . . . . . 6 14 8 20

**BASEBALL MEETING**

There will be a meeting of the baseball fans tonight at Browning Bros' store at 7:30. Plans will be taken up in regard to the forming of a baseball league. Officials will probably be elected at this time and a permanent organization to carry out the work for the summer will be formed. All those interested in the league or summer baseball are requested to be there at 7:30 tonight.

**CONSUL FROST WIRES REPORT**

Official Statement Reaches States Department on Sinking of American Ships.

**CARRIED NO GUNS**

Survivors Assembled at Queenstown Pending Further Instructions.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The following dispatch, undated, from Consul Frost at Queenstown reached the state department very late last night and was given out today:  
"Thirty-three survivors City of Memphis do not include Captain L. P. Borum and four other Americans and four non-Americans, but indications are that they are safe on board some merchant or admiralty vessel which has no wireless. Captain's boat did not separate from others till 1 a. m. today and was picked up empty at 10 a. m. weather meanwhile remaining moderate.  
"Vessel cleared Cardiff 16th in ballast with fifty-eight persons, including twenty-nine Americans. At 3:55 p. m., 17th, submarine fired warning shot from three miles on starboard quarter, vessel was stopped, submarine approaching to one mile, fired once more, fragments striking vessel, ship then being able to read submarine's signal to abandon ship. Instantly captain replied by long blast whistle signifying comprehension, then gave four short blasts, signal to crew to take to boats immediately, which was done in five minutes, about 4:15. No injuries. Submarine then came up, hailed captain's boat, fired eight shots, sinking vessel about 4:40 p. m. Weather heavy, southwest swell, moderate southwest breeze, sky equally, weather improved during the night. First officer's boat picked up by admiralty ship 3:45 a. m. today. Chief engineer's boat 6:30 a. m. today by same vessel. Landed Queenstown 4:30 p. m. today without accident. City of Memphis carried wireless but did not use it.  
Carried No Guns.  
No attempt resist. When captain is located he may have further evidence.  
"Survivors here include First Officer Charles G. Laird, Chief Engineer W. I. Percy, Assistant Engineer Fred Beville, Third Officer M. J. Dierlam, Third Engineer W. M. Thompson, P. J. Donohue and T. J. Welch, wireless operators, and eight other Americans, ten Spaniards, two Danes and one each Swede, Russian and Chilean.  
"City of Memphis was stopped by submarine February 4 off Scilly. Failure to use wireless this time was due to experience of former occasion inducing belief that ship would probably be passed if wireless not started. Survivors are assembled Queenstown pending instructions from owners. Ocean Steamship company, New York."

**WORLD'S MARKETS**

CHICAGO, March 19.—Bullish sentiment developed in the wheat market today as a result of the railway strike settlement. Bullish sentiment was restrained, however, by the continuance of traffic embargoes due to congested freight facilities. Trading was checked also by uncertainty over possible outcomes of the increasing destruction of American shipping in the submarine war zone. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as Saturday's (high to 11.8c higher, with May at \$1.84-1.4 to 1.85-1.8 and July at \$1.55-1.8 to 1.56-1.2, were followed by limited general gains and then a slight reaction.  
In corn, as in wheat, firmness resulted from the strike settlement, but advances were not of a radical sort. The upturn appeared to be due to scarcity of offerings rather than to any unusual expansion of buying. After opening 1.4c to 1.2@5-8c higher, the market continued to harden.  
Oats sympathized with the upward tendency of other cereals. Business, though, was small.  
Provisions as well as grain advanced on account of the disappearance of the strike danger. Higher quotations on hogs counted also as a bullish factor.

**Chicago Quotations.**

	Open	High
Wheat—		
May	\$1.84-1.4	\$1.88-1.8
July	1.55-1.8	1.58-1.2
Corn—		
May	1.09-3-8	1.12
July	1.07-3-4	1.10-1-8
Oats—		
May	.58-1-8	.59-1-8
July	.56-1-2	.57-1-4
Pork—		
May	33.50	34.40
July	32.60	33.35
Lard—		
May	19.30	19.55
July	19.40	19.55
Ribs—		
May	17.75	17.97
July	17.80	18.02
Wheat—	Low	Close
May	\$1.82-1-8	\$1.88
July	1.54-1-8	1.58-1-2
Corn—		
May	1.09-1-8	1.11-7-8
July	1.07-3-4	1.10
Oats—		
May	.57-1-4	.58-5-8
July	.55-1-2	.57
Pork—		
May	33.40	34.40
July	32.60	33.30
Lard—		
May	19.25	19.55
July	19.25	19.55
Ribs—		
May	17.65	17.97
July	17.72	18.02

**EIGHT-HOUR LAW HAS BEEN UPHELD**

(Continued from Page 1)

fronts of the neighboring skyscrapers with light. As the dozen broke into little groups the room suddenly became silent, when W. H. Carter of the firemen and engineers, looking out, said:  
"Dawn of a New Day.  
"Why look out there. It's the dawn of a new day."  
Most of those present thought he had expressed the feeling of all, for it was the first time in many years that there has been much evidence of friendly feeling between the men who run the trains and the men who manage them.  
The mediation negotiations and their result are summed up in the following statements issued at 6 o'clock this morning by the committee from the council of national defense:  
Statement is issued.  
"We desire to express our appreciation of the large and patriotic action of the railway managers' committee, which has put beyond peradventure the possibility of a nation-wide railroad strike. The railroads have met the full demand of the Adamson eight-hour law. This concession was secured as the culmination of two days and nights of negotiation.  
"Our first effort was to secure a postponement of the strike, which was fixed for Saturday night. This postponement was secured by presenting to the railway managers a memorandum agreement drafted by the brotherhoods, which, with some particularity, expressed the provisions of the Adamson law. We asked the railroads to agree that if the Adamson law was held to be constitutional that this construction and application would be given to it. The railroads agreed to this at a joint session between the brotherhood chiefs and the managers. And with much difficulty the chiefs stayed the strike, an act that was vital to the success of our efforts at further mediation.  
Final Adjustment Made.  
"We next sought some adjustment that would be effective should the law be held unconstitutional. In this regard many propositions were made to both sides until the railroads expressed a willingness to place the whole matter in the hands of the committee. This action proceeded as the letter of the railway managers states, from a desire to demonstrate to the country that the railroads would not allow their own conception of railroad policy to stand in the way of the fullest use of the roads at the time of severe national crisis. The committee considered the matter and decided that, in view of the action of congress in passing the Adamson law and the necessity of immediate action, that it was best to adopt at once the memorandum agreement of the previous day as applicable under all conditions. Then the provisions of the eight-hour law, by agreement between the roads and the men, became the basis of the settlement and whether the supreme court holds for the validity of the law or against it, there will be no strike. (Signed.)  
"FRANKLIN K. LANE,  
"W. B. WILSON,  
"DANIEL WILLARD,  
"SAMUEL GOMPERS."

**FOREIGNERS ARE MADE CITIZENS**

One hundred and one bright-faced boys and girls of the history and civics class in the high school, accompanied by their teacher, Professor W. E. Archibald, were spectators today in District Judge Alfred W. Agee's court during the examination of five foreigners applying for citizenship. The tribunal was decorated with flags and bunting. It was a solemn and impressive occasion.  
The students heroically repressed the many temptations to laugh at the quips and quirks of the lawyers while the law and motion calendar was disposed of, and Professor Archibald sat at the newspaper reporters' table, where he could keep his eye upon them, making warning signals with fingers and eyes, but the provocation was too great during the examination of two applicants for citizenship and the students enjoyed a hearty laugh because it couldn't be suppressed. Two applicants were denied and were advised by the court to study the constitution, two were formally admitted and one, though qualified as to education, was continued until evidence of his residence in New York state could be obtained.  
Dutchman's Funny Replies.  
Ate Borema, whose excellent character was attested by Albert Bell and J. H. F. Volker, knew little of our government. He said he knew Senator Chez was the great lawgiver of Utah, but he couldn't name any of the others. He said lawmakers were elected from study—on educational merits. Every applicant knew of Senator Chez and in quaint manner paid him a high compliment. Some of them thought he makes laws for the United States and one said he knew Mr. Chez was a member of congress.  
John Dallinga, farmer, who has lived here twelve years, whose merits were attested by John Neutboom and Berend Meenderink, knew so little American language that when Examiner Paul Armstrong asked him if he had ever been arrested he smiled and said "Yes!" (meaning no), and "yes" when asked if he had ever belonged to a society of anarchy.  
"Do you believe in the I. W. W., in burning buildings and such outlawry?" was asked, and he replied with a confident smile, "Yes, I believe dot." He was guessing at the meaning of the questions, of course, because his recommenders assured the court Mr. Dallinga is a worthy and useful citizen, living a blameless life. This fact was understood by all, of course, but the funny replies were too much for the

**WILL PLAY GAME NEXT THURSDAY**

The basketball game between Weber and the Deaf and Blind school has been changed to Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday night. Preparations are now being made for the game, which promises to be one of the best this season. The game will take place promptly at 4 o'clock.  
A beautiful cup has been ordered by Browning Bros., which will go to the winners of the league championship. This cup will belong to the champions for the year, and should they win it a second time the trophy becomes theirs permanently. Medals will be given to the winning five for their work during the season. These medals will belong to the individual players.  
Some difficulty has arisen in the choice of officials between the two coaches. Probably two men will work in the game. Mr. L. C. Duff of the High School and Mr. E. Peterson will act as the officials.

**"Billy Smoke" at the Oracle Tuesday and Wednesday.**

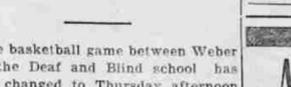
**NAVAL BATTLE OFF RAMSGATE**

LONDON, March 19, 5:32 p. m.—A British destroyer and a merchant vessel were sunk and another destroyer was damaged in the German naval raid at Ramsgate, the admiralty announced today.  
boys and girls and they laughed to the point of tears. It was better than any vaudeville.  
Every time the students laughed, down came Judge Agee's gavel and his face wore a prodigious frown, reminding the young ones to behave and remember the solemnities of the occasion.  
German Gets Through.  
Max Aubele, German, confident and prompt, named Senator Chez as Utah's greatest lawmaker. He also named Senator King, but was sadly mixed regarding the meaning of the Fourth of July. He said Abraham Lincoln was the first president.  
"Who is this?" asked Judge Agee, pointing to the portrait of the father of our country. "George Washington!" replied the applicant, remembering, Lincoln, he explained, "freed the negro." He said that if admitted he would fight Germany, or all the world, to defend the United States. F. H. Williams and David Jensen testified he was a first-class eligible for citizenship. He passed and was the proudest man in the courtroom.  
David Fletcher, deputy clerk, administered the oaths with impressive effect.  
Judge Agee warned each applicant of the critical international situation and asked searching questions to find out whether the applicant entertained any lingering feeling of loyalty to the foreign fatherland.  
Conrad John Hanson was admitted, but Henry L. Miller's application was continued. He is a Russian. He told Judge Agee he knew of the revolution in the old country and hoped a republic would be established; that the American plan of government was the best on earth.  
When the students left, Judge Agee addressed them briefly, saying he hoped they had learned something of court procedure and of the high requirements and privileges of American citizenship.

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**ALHAMBRA TODAY "THE LIBERTINE"**



**ALMA HANLON "THE LIBERTINE"**

SCHEDULE:  
4:30 p. m.  
6:45 p. m.  
9:00 p. m.

**1000 Seats . . . . . 10c**

Main Floor . . . . . 20c  
Loges Balcony . . . . . 30c

**MATINEE TOMORROW**

10c, Balcony  
15c Main Floor

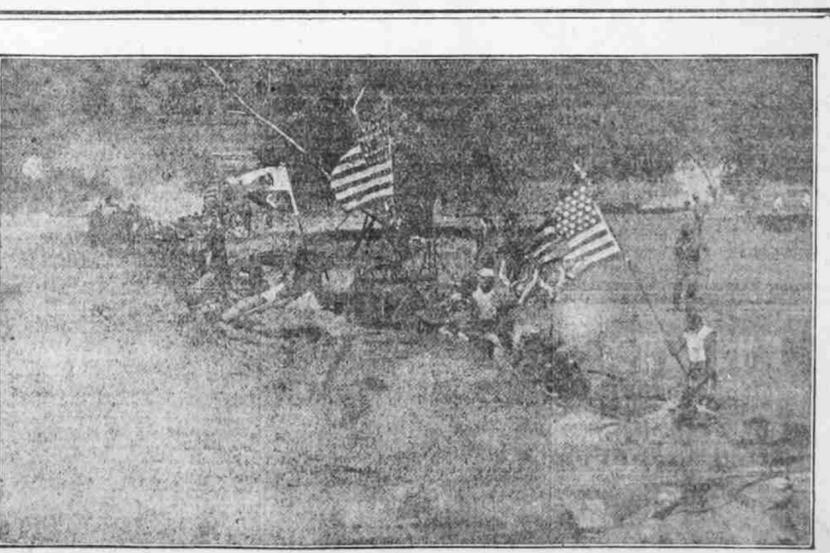
**ORPHEUM**

Return Engagement by Popular Demand TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20-21

**THE BIRTH OF A NATION**

GENERAL ADMISSION 25 CENTS  
A Few Reserved Seats at 50c.

**ORPHEUM-TONIGHT-ONLY**  
WM. FOX Presents  
**- JUNE CAPRICE -**  
in  
**"A CHILD OF THE WILDS"**  
A Picture of the Outdoors—of Youth, Love and Romance  
and  
A Real Comedy—You'll Scream With Delight—  
**"BOOTS AND SADDLES"**  
**Admission - 5 and 10c.**



One of the thrilling battle scenes of the Civil War, as seen in the big, wonderful picture, "THE BIRTH OF A NATION," playing the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow and Wednesday, matinee and night at 25c admission.