



"The Bayer Cross—Your Guarantee of Purity"

Bayer-Tablets and Capsules of Aspirin contain genuine Aspirin. An unmarked white tablet is an unknown quantity. Therefore—for your additional protection—every package and every tablet of genuine Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin is marked with The Bayer Cross.

Learn how to distinguish them—familiarize yourself with the Bayer Cross. Look for it on the tablets themselves.

The trademark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the nomenclature of this product is the same as that of the reliable Bayer manufacturer.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The Bayer Cross—Your Guarantee of Purity



BURT'S

The Standard.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SEND THEM OVERSEAS.

Reports from Salt Lake are to the effect that one-third of the enemy aliens interned in the war prison at Fort Douglas will be paroled.

Why one-third? Every man or woman who has aided the enemy during the war should not be considered a desirable person to longer reside in the United States.

No one was placed in those prisons until his activities became highly offensive, and not one of the offenders should be allowed to remain in this country.

Efforts made to handicap the United States in the great conflict pointed conclusively to the preference of those who sought to defeat us. The plotters should be sent to Germany, Austria-Hungary or Turkey, there to be a part of the misery which the war has brought upon the people. There should be no place for them in the United States.

If our laws do not allow of the deportations, then laws should be enacted for that purpose.

COME BACK SOME DAY.

There is a canvasser from the outside soliciting for the "Children's Home-Finding Association." He should be treated with courtesy, but informed that Ogden has a home-finding society of immeasurably greater importance to us than this almost unknown organization.

Ogden has the Children's Aid which is constantly ministering to the suffering and distressed women and children of this community. Every woman in the organization is tried and true; every penny is accounted for. No one draws a dollar from the funds for personal service. All the money goes to worthy purposes.

No better work is being done anywhere by the kindly disposed, and our first consideration should be for those we know are doing good and in whom we have the utmost confidence.

Some time later, when the demands for a multiple of worthy causes are less urgent, Ogden may consider the appeal from the home-finding people, but at present the strangers should



BELLAN'S FOR INDIGESTION



SLADE'S VAN STORAGE CO.

PRESBYTERIANS ARE NOT TO OPEN ON SUNDAY

There will be no services in the First Presbyterian church Sunday. A conference of the session and pastor revealed the fact that these session and pastor were unanimous in their opinion that the present health conditions were too unsafe for children to be called together in a large meeting such as the Christmas meetings would be to warrant opening the church Sunday.

When the health conditions of the city warrant it, there will be a general opening of the church and the children will be given an entertainment in place of the Christmas tree. This will be of such a nature that not one child will regret that the holiday party and Santa Claus' visit was postponed. The church services will not be held Sunday. This is because both session and pastor feel that just at this time health conditions are too important and unsecure to warrant this church opening its doors for large gatherings of people.

"Such an outburst of spontaneous enthusiasm marked Armistice day, November 11, as made up for all Germany's shouting during the war. The joy-making has gone on ever since, day after day, night after night, and today, as these lines are being written, six days after the signing of the armistice, the festive rejoicings have reached their climax. The beflagged and brightly lit streets of London are congested with a dense, cheering crowd, bands are playing, processions forming, all the premonitory symptoms of a final 'joy night' on the tapis.

"It has been a very wonderful week—a week in which every class of the community has formed up, as it were, in one delicious ring of roses. Gorgeously gowned women in silks and satins have linked up in the street jewelry with Australian private soldiers and stern and bearded generals have tripped the light fantastic down Piccadilly arm in arm with shell girls and bus conductresses. It has been a veritable apotheosis of democracy.

"The ball was started rolling toward midday on the 11th, when the guns of the anti-aircraft defenses thundered the great news east and west, south and north. Instantly London, as one man and woman, rose from its desk and proceeded to forget that such a thing as work existed. Out into the streets surged hundreds of thousands. Flags appeared as if by magic on every house and office. People in the street, complete strangers, cheered one another as they made their way toward the West End—all roads led to that square mile inclosed by Piccadilly, Regent street and the Strand. Here, toward 2 o'clock, the scene baffled description. Not an inch of sidewalk or roadway could be seen. Simply one vast, multi-colored human throng, all cheering, screaming, yelling, every motor car, taxi or lorry or bus that passed was commandeered by hundreds who clambered up, men, women and children, old and young, and proceeded to set off on a triumphant, cheering joy ride.

"One counted as many as thirty on a taxicab and fifty on a private car. Girls sat astride the bonnet, others hung perilously onto the mudguards. All cheered and went on cheering. The speed of the 'joy chariots' averaged perhaps a quarter of a mile an hour through the continuous sea of humanity. Sometimes an army lorry would come by completely smothered by clinging forms, not even the wheels visible.

"When the crowd wasn't cheering it was singing. And the din created by tens of thousands of singing different tunes in the same street, best left to the imagination. 'Apres les guerres finit,' 'Tipperary,' 'Take Me Back to Blighty,' 'The Bells Are Ringing,' 'Good-bye-ee,' all being shouted at top voice. But the most popular have undoubtedly been 'Over There' and 'Land of Hope and Glory,' which has come to be recognized as Britain's true National anthem for outside in the streets.

"So much for outside in the streets. We will leave amazing London of a hundred uniforms and types, skipping, hopping and never stopping, dancing, singing, cheering, smiling all the time, sometimes through tears of joy. It has differed radically, this jollification, from all previous 'meflicking,' in that sobriety, owing to the continued drink restrictions, has been the hard and fixed rule.

"It has been as if some one had taken their first off Niagara after having plugged it up for four long years."

The Slopville Center Weekly News

Mrs. Hickory Thompson-McPherson-McNutt sends us the following poem which will be read by many young married couples and understood as descriptive of an occurrence which sometimes happens in the best regulated families:

"She looked with anger in her eyes, Her heart was full of pain As he uttered in grief and maddened surprise Here comes your mother again."

Miss Tuterton has done good work.

STRESS OF BUSINESS

A nation's necessity has plunged many thousands of boys and girls in their teens into the vortex of business before their time. Many will feel the strain upon vitality and energy and likewise the need for the nourishing and tonic virtues of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

A very little, taken regularly, is far more beneficial than when taken by fits and starts. Scott's Emulsion is concentrated nourishment that contributes to strength and helps confirm the body in vigor and health.



BURTS'

There is no present so much appreciated by the ladies as a set of good furs. They are of lasting value and their true worth is contemplated as the years pass by.

The line of furs we offer has no superior in this state. Quality has been one of the essentials demanded by our buyer in this department. The line includes the best in a varied number of skins.

We have them in sets or will sell single pieces. Considering the BURT quality, the prices are reasonable and in reach of all who seek the best goods.

Our furs will be found on the second floor.

with the English class in high school. She submits the following as an illustration of what she calls "the epic gift of a young lady student:"

Back from tumultuous wilds, From turbulent skies, From roaring cataracts, From primeval snows, From mountains high and waters deep From hideous sights of sin and shame The troops of the armored, painful world, HAS CAME.

Jess Sineck has learned a new piece entitled "They'll hang me on the gallows, mother, they'll hang me till I die." Sim Simpkins says he heard Jess recite the piece last night and from what he could understand of it the fellow was yellow and deserved it and he thinks the same fate will fit Jess if he has another attack of circuncititis before anybody can get to him and lead him away.

Job Thompson's four year old mare lost a shoe Monday. Babe Henglestroff cut another tooth Monday. Pa says she's sure some babe doin' that at her time of life.

The Methodist minister is wearing a new hat round town. Rumor says that he received part of his June salary Thanksgiving day.

Private Jack Hinkelbotham, son of our old pioneer residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hinkelbotham, lectured in the Opera House Tuesday night last to an interested audience on "Fighting the Hun." Young Hinkelbotham went out in the last draft, a month ago, to Camp Lewis and has returned home "discharged from further service on account of physical disability." His description of the hardships endured by himself and his comrades was very touching. The collection, which was taken up by old man Hinkelbotham amounted to \$3.85.

BOND FURNISHED FOR THE INDICTED

John Pingree, George E. Ford and L. J. Hays, indicted Wednesday by the grand jury called to investigate the failure of the Merchants bank, appeared before Judge P. C. Evans of the Third district court yesterday morning and the bail of each was fixed, the first two at \$7000 each and that of Hays at \$1000. The three bonds were furnished and filed later in the day. A. C. Christensen of 951 East Ninth South street and B. Binnard, 169 Thirteenth East street, appeared on the bond of Mr. Pingree. The bondsmen for Mr. Ford are August H. Vogler, 1275 Second avenue, and R. E. Miller, 54 West Forty-fifth South street, Murray, while

the father of Mr. Hays, M. A. Hays, signed his bond.

IS YOUR FAMILY FREE FROM COLDS?

Coughs and Colds don't linger when Dr. King's New Discovery is used.

You owe it to your family—to yourself—to keep this standard remedy in your medicine cabinet. For almost three generations it has been the first-choice cold and cough relief of millions of people, young and old. Helps to bring quick relief—loosen chest-stuffiness, reduce fever, soothe irritated throats, check coughing. Sold by druggists everywhere. 60c, and \$1.20.

Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated?

Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system immediately begins to absorb poison from the backed-up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. Try them. All druggists. 25c.—Advertisement.

LOGAN'S CLAIMS ARE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The war department today promised Senator King and Governor Bamberger that it would immediately order an investigation of the Agricultural college at Logan, Utah, to determine whether or not adequate quarters can there be provided for the 1700 men of the 145th field artillery during the period of muster out.

The offer of the Agricultural college to provide quarters for the men of this regiment in order that they might be demobilized at home was brought to the attention of the department this morning. Standing by previous assurances given the senator, the department said it was entirely willing demobilization should take place in the state if it could be assured that suitable quarters would be provided for all the men of the regiment, but local demobilization will not be sanctioned unless the department is satisfied with the quarters available. The desire is to avoid exposing the men of this regiment to inclement winter weather on their return to the states.

While investigating conditions at Logan, the department also will inquire into housing facilities at and near Salt Lake City, and on this investigation will depend the final order of the department designating the point at which the 145th shall disband. A report is expected within a few days. Governor Bamberger came to Washington this morning from Annapolis, where he attended the annual conference of state governors.

RAIL TELEGRAPHERS DISCUSS CONDITIONS

SALT LAKE, Dec. 20.—Fifty telegraphers of the Oregon Short Line, the Denver & Rio Grande, Los Angeles & Salt Lake and the Western Pacific railroads, members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, met at the Hotel Utah last night to discuss questions connected with wages and working conditions. This meeting was one of many held simultaneously throughout the country. E. J. Monton, vice president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, who came here from St. Louis, his headquarters, to confer with local telegraphers, presided. Among subjects discussed were supplements No. 10 and No. 11 to general order No. 27, United States railroad

administration, held in abeyance by Director General McAdoo, pending consideration of a protest lodged against some of its terms. The protest was made by the officers of the O. R. T. Mr. McAdoo has promised a telegraphers' grievance committee now in session in Washington, that a decision will be rendered before he retires from the office of director general, December 31. The terms in question have to do with wages, working hours and the employment of certain persons not deemed by the telegraphers, fitted to hold positions as railroad telegraphers.

SEVEN-CENT DECLINE IN WOOL PREDICTED

SALT LAKE, Dec. 20.—Declines of about 12 per cent or 7 cents a pound in grease wool from prices paid by the government were noted in the sales made yesterday at the auction of 18,000,000 pounds being conducted at Boston by the government. This information was received here last night by S. W. McClure, secretary of the National Wool Growers' association, and is believed by many millmen to be an indication of prices to be paid for the coming season's clip. The sales yesterday were of territory wool and were on a basis of \$1.60 on clean, choice, prime clips; \$1.50 for average, and \$1.40 for inferior. The government this year bought this wool at \$1.80, \$1.75 and \$1.70. A minimum price has been fixed, but this has not been made public. The demand at the

sales for good wools is strong, but many of the poorer qualities were withdrawn as the prices were not believed adequate.

The government has 400,000,000 pounds of wool to be disposed of. Only 18,000,000 pounds will be offered at the Boston auction, which was begun Wednesday and will continue through today. The sales will be conducted in such manner as to disturb the normal market as little as possible.

SMELTER OFFICIAL DIES OF INFLUENZA

MURRAY, Dec. 19.—William Robert Foord, superintendent of roasters at the United States Smelting company in Midvale, died this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Foord, of influenza and pneumonia after a short illness. Mr. Foord was born in Brainerd, Minn., twenty-seven years ago, and had lived for the past sixteen years in Murray. He was a member of the Utah Society of Engineers, K. P. lodge and of the Orpheus club, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Glase Foord, a daughter, 16 months old, his parents and five brothers, Alvin, Edward, Robert, Delbert of Murray and Walter of California, and one sister, Miss Edna Foord. Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Murray City cemetery, the cortege to leave the Banks undertaking parlors at 12 o'clock noon. Read the Classified Ads.

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus, maybe you will forget me because you have to go so many places but I know you won't forget if I tell you how I live and you can just bring me a little bottle with another a horn or a drum and candy so we can give some to Mama.



Don't Poison Baby.

Forty years ago almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.