

STANDARD TELEPHONES For Editorial, News and Society Department, Call Only Phone No. 421 For Subscription and Advertising Department, Call Phone No. 56

RANDOM REFERENCES

The Pacific Fruit Express is now carrying east on an average of 100 cars of fruit each day. The receipts today amounted to 87 cars of oranges and lemons. The Southern Pacific is bringing in about 100 crates of fruit each day from the west. Frank Poulter is no longer in the employ of the Evening Standard. Weber county has a full crop of cherries and they are worth five cents a pound. Last year they were worth nine cents a pound. The difference in price for the two years is based upon the fact that the trees bore 100 per cent this year, while last year they only bore 70 per cent. There are also many young trees bearing this year for the first time. The cherry crop is so good that every family should be able to can a large quantity of the fruit. Call 421 for the news, editorial and society departments of the Standard. Because he boasted that he could get more new members for the Order of Owls, in a given length of time than any other man in the city, and then failed to make good, Edward Sanderson, vice president of the order will wheel T. S. Iverson up and down Washington avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets for fifteen minutes every night next week, in a wheelbarrow. Go to the Hermitage July 4th. Walter Lake, a member of the Idaho Livestock commission, spent 6 days in this city. An impatient bookkeeper wanted at such. Address Box 585, Ogden, Utah. Your coupons. They are valuable. Your choice of ten excellent prizes. Foleys Wholesale Liquors, principal. Beers, etc. Phone 303, 2410 1/2 Ave. To the Hermitage July 4th. Manager Sam J. Jones of the Mountaineer States Telephone & Telegraph is here from Provo yesterday. He has arranged to move his office here the latter part of the week. He has taken charge of the Mountaineer telephone office. Attention is called to Foleys Profit-Sharing offer. Valuable premium coupons. Foleys Wholesale Liquors Store, 2410 1/2 Washington Ave. Phone 303. Free city delivery. Mrs. Paul Beemer and daughter, Frances, who spent the past two months with relatives and friends at Kansas City and Denver, have arrived in the city and joined Mr. Beemer, who is city passenger and ticket agent of the Harriman lines. The Beemer family is living at 2124 Monroe avenue. J. W. NICKSON—Autos for hire. Call Falstaff or Potter Cafe. Close on Fourth—A majority of the grocers and butchers have signified their intention to close their places of business on the Fourth of July, and the probability is that all of the stores and business houses will be closed tomorrow. Quality counts in the end—no matter what it is, and it certainly counts bigger in butter than in anything else. Try B & G. Municipal Court—A judgment was rendered in the municipal court today against Fred Jones in favor of R. T. Hume, for \$77.50 on a promissory note. Marriage Licenses—Marriage licenses have been issued to Earl King of Sterling and Lucy Wade of Green River, Wyoming, and to Carl J. Staples of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Elizabeth Godfrey of Brigham. Go to the Hermitage July 4th. Folkman Estate—In the matter of the estate of Kristina M. Folkman, deceased, Heber N. Folkman, a son, has petitioned the district court for letter

of administration. The petition relates that Mrs. Folkman died intestate, November 1910, leaving an estate valued at about \$800. Kodak finishing. Tripp, 320 1/2 25th. Uprooting Trees—Street Supervisor L. B. Balch states that he is having a lively time uprooting a row of poplar trees on Twenty-ninth street, between Pinger and Lincoln avenues. It is necessary to dig up the trees to open Twenty-ninth street. Mr. Balch says that the trees are so deeply rooted that it requires exceptionally strong apparatus to pull them out even after the earth has been removed from around the roots. Frank Poulter is no longer in the employ of the Evening Standard. Weber county has a full crop of cherries and they are worth five cents a pound. Last year they were worth nine cents a pound. The difference in price for the two years is based upon the fact that the trees bore 100 per cent this year, while last year they only bore 70 per cent. There are also many young trees bearing this year for the first time. The cherry crop is so good that every family should be able to can a large quantity of the fruit. Call 421 for the news, editorial and society departments of the Standard. Because he boasted that he could get more new members for the Order of Owls, in a given length of time than any other man in the city, and then failed to make good, Edward Sanderson, vice president of the order will wheel T. S. Iverson up and down Washington avenue between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets for fifteen minutes every night next week, in a wheelbarrow. Go to the Hermitage July 4th. C. C. Richards is spending the week at Virginia City, Idaho. C. E. DeVolf, secretary of the Elks lodge and deputy county recorder, has tendered his resignation as deputy recorder after a service of four years, and will devote his entire time to the affairs of the Elks lodge. The action is brought about by the fact that the Elks lodge last night decided to raise the secretary's salary to \$150 per month. The local Salvation Army corps was favored by a visit on Monday evening from the provincial young people's secretary, Major Frank White, who conducted the evening service and also the annual inspection of the corps books. A large audience was in attendance at the service, the hall being filled to its utmost capacity. New Record—Alfred Goulet, the Australian star, founded a new record in bicycling in Salt Lake last night—five mile match sprint race, professional, human-paced, Jackie Clark, his competitor, dropped out in two miles and Goulet afterwards had all the prominent riders at the track as pacemakers. He rode the five miles in 9:24 3/5. Marriage License—A marriage license has been issued to John A. Appleby and Laura Matheson of Salt Lake. Advertisers must have their copy for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear, in order to insure publication. Actions Commenced—The following actions have been filed in the municipal court: Wilford Bramwell vs. E. Warner for \$23.35. Wilford Bram-

well vs. V. Wallace for \$3, and Carl Ecklund vs. George B. Bredenbecker for \$189.25. In Christiania—The officers at the police station have just received a letter from Jaller Hagerberg Anderson, who left about a month ago for his old home in Norway. Mr. Anderson writes from Christiania, and states that he is having an enjoyable vacation among his relatives and countrymen. Will Cut the Fares—In response to a request recently made by the Ogden public utility bureau, all of the railroads running into this city have agreed to cut their rates to one and one-half fare for round trip tickets to the Ogden Chautauqua. Double Headers—During the remainder of the week, the Ogden and Great Falls baseball teams will play a double-header every day to make up for games that were postponed on account of rain at the opening of the season. The games each day will begin at 2 o'clock sharp. Ogden played a double-header with Great Falls today. Hooper Will Celebrate—Judge J. A. Howell of this city will deliver the Independence Day oration at Hooper tomorrow. The Fourth of July celebration at Hooper will be a big one, according to the arrangement committee. There will be a baseball game and a large number of other athletic events during the afternoon. The entire countryside is invited, and a good time is positively guaranteed by the citizens of Hooper. New Residence—Edwin Woolley has begun the erection of a residence on Twenty-third street, between Quincy and Jackson avenues that will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000. TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE The following real estate transfers have been placed on record in the office of the county recorder: Charles R. Reed and wife to Rebecca Cannady, a part of lot 3, block 40, plat C, Ogden survey. Consideration \$1,000. Charles F. Gank and wife to John Flaner, a part of the northwest quarter of section 21, township 6 north, range 1, west of the Salt Lake meridian. Consideration \$500. William H. Hampton and wife to Joseph Peery, section 7, township 6 north, part of the southeast quarter of section 12, township 6 north, range 1, west of the Salt Lake meridian. Consideration \$3,500. Rose J. Lentz and her husband to James A. Woods, lots 1 and 2, block F, William Lund's Lynde addition, Ogden survey. Consideration \$1,500. Emma R. Woolley to E. W. Owen, lots 15 and 16, Lake View addition, Ogden survey. Consideration \$200. Karina Borg to Anna Borg Dunham, a part of the northwest quarter of section 23, township 5 north, range 1, west of the Salt Lake meridian. Consideration \$1. John J. Oborn to Mary S. Oborn, lots 7 and 8, block 35, plat C, Ogden survey. Consideration \$1.

FOURTEEN STRANGE PLANTS ARE FOUND

COLLECTION SENT FROM OGDEN TO WASHINGTON CREATES BIG STIR IN BOTANICAL CIRCLES AND RESULTS IN AN ORDER FOR A SPECIAL INVESTIGATION OF THE HABITS, CHARACTERISTIC AND FORAGE VALUE OF THE PLANTS

Through the Ogden office of the forest service, Utah, Nevada and Idaho are furnishing the national herbarium at Washington, many plants which have been found to be absolutely new to science. Under the direction of the different forest supervisors of District 4, forest rangers have for the past year been making extensive collections of plants, herbs and shrubs found in the national forests. These collections are assorted and arranged in the forest supervisors' offices and, when put in proper shape for identification, are forwarded to the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, at Washington, D. C. for identification and description. Probably one of the richest small collections of plants was recently transmitted from the Humboldt national forest to the bureau of plant industry. Upon its receipt the collection raised a great deal of excitement among the botanists of the department. The forester was immediately called over the telephone and advised of the rich find made to science. The little collection contained twenty-nine forage plants. Not less than ten of the specimens transmitted have proven to be unknown to science. Dr. E. L. Green the well known botanist who is consulting chemist of the forest service in matters of plant identification, has made the following comment regarding this collection: "The Humboldt forest collection is rich in plants not yet known to botany in a locality thus new and unknown botanically. It would be well to make full collections of carefully selected and well preserved specimens during the coming season. The ten new plants which have thus been added to the flora of America have been retained by the bureau of plant industry for the purpose of naming and description and will be included in the national herbarium. In a recent letter from the forester, the district forester has just been advised that among the ninety-four specimens of forage plants, which have been transmitted from the Payette National forest to the bureau of plant industry for identification by the experts of that section, four additional plants have been found to be absolutely new to science. These will also be named by Dr. Green and will be added to the national herbarium. It is believed by District Forester Sherman that the work which is now being carried on by the forest rangers in the collection of forage plants and their identification and description, in co-operation with the bureau of plant industry, is laying the foundation for a plan which will eventually result in incalculable benefit to the ranges of the west. Regarding many of the plants and shrubs found upon our mountain ranges even experts are not fully agreed as to their habits, character-

VISITORS FROM NORTHWEST

Mrs. Emma Berry, sister of David Maule of this city, and her two daughters, Minnie and Fern, accompanied by Miss Margaret Maule, niece, of Spokane, Wash., are in the city for a few days' visit. While here the party will be the guests of David Maule at the Helena hotel. They are delighted with Ogden and expect to see the beauties of the surrounding country.

THEY RETURN WITH HIGH HONORS

After more than a month spent in the states of New York and Massachusetts, J. E. Davenport, former chief of police of Ogden, has returned home. He was accompanied by his daughter Edna and his son Russell, both of whom graduated in eastern colleges this year. Mr. Davenport having had the pleasure of attending the graduating exercises at the Wells college with a degree of bachelor of arts, and her brother graduated from Amherst college with the title of bachelor of science, both passing with high honors. Miss Davenport has accepted a position in the city schools, but her assignment has not yet been made. It is likely that she will be placed in the high school.

TRIAL OF M. BROWN AND HIS SON

The trial of Moroni and Ora D. Brown on a charge of having disturbed the peace of this city, began in court today. A jury trial was called for and out of the eight men in the venire, three failed to qualify. The three who disqualified themselves declared that they had read the newspaper reports of the affair and that they didn't feel that they could sit on the jury and act fairly in the case. However, the three who qualified are E. L. Tracy, C. L. Leavitt, W. B. Wilson and J. B. Poulson. At the noon hour a jury had just

been secured and the court took recess until 1:30 o'clock, at which time the various witnesses were called. Mrs. McGregor was the first to take the stand, and she told in a very graphic way the story about her being taken to the police station on Friday night at 11 o'clock without being given an opportunity to get someone to stay with her five children, the oldest one of which is slightly past seven years of age. Mrs. McGregor declared that her wrists and shoulders are still sore as a result of the treatment she received at the hands of the two defendants in the case. Evidence was taken in the case throughout the afternoon, and the indications were that the trial would not be finished before night.

Society

PAST NOBLE GRANDS. The Past Noble Grand's club will hold their outing in Ogden canyon at the Hermitage tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McEthern and daughter, Ruth, left for the east today for an extended visit. They will visit in Denver, Cheyenne, Omaha and Cedar Rapids during their absence and return to Ogden about September first.

When Child is Restless. The principal cause of restlessness and sleeplessness in children is indigestion, usually brought on by unsuitable food, overfeeding or irregular meal hours. If a child cries a great deal, is restless and loses sleep, look to the food and the time at which it is given.

Another cause of sleeplessness which is frequently overlooked is too much light in the room. It is natural to sleep in the dark, and it is particularly desirable that children should do so, for they are very sensitive to all impressions.

The tender eyes and brain need the complete rest and relaxation that darkness permits. In spring and summer, when the sun rises at five o'clock or earlier, children will wake unless the room is kept darkened. A green blind is best for this purpose, and it is advisable to use it in the child's bedroom if nowhere else.

Busy Chinese Hens. It would appear that the hens of China find life more real and earnest than enjoyable. For it is said, when not hatching out broods of their own kind, the additional and novel task of hatching fish eggs is thrust upon them. Chinese owners of hens collect fish spawn, introduce it into empty eggshells, hermetically seal them and place them under the delectable and conscientious hen. In due time the shells are removed and the spawn now warmed into life, is emptied into a shallow pool. Here the fish which appear as mere nurse and guarded until strong enough to be turned into a lake or stream, and subsequently add to the edible resources of the people.

Read the Classified Ads.



THE MOB and the MAID by Alfred Damon Runyon

OUTSIDE, a cold wind was beating upon the New Mexican hills, and with a chilling rain as a lash, was whipping a mass of gray clouds across the valley toward the Raton Range. There was suggestion of snow in the air, and the sheep had huddled up close to the adobe house, banking themselves along the hillside. They looked like spray caught in the rocks somewhere. Inside we were as warm and comfortable as a heavy supper and a roaring fire of freestone could make us. Old Jim Worrell, our host, was idly braiding a quilt, and we were smoking and gossiping about the ranchmen along the Cimarron. Old Worrell had some observation or reminiscence about each one. "First time I ever see old Jesus Gonzales was back in '71," he remarked, speaking of his nearest neighbor, accounted the wealthiest man in the valley. "How'd he get his money? Well, I don't know about that. By being honest, I suppose. When he first came out here he was a freighter. He had a team of steers, but finally he got tired of freighting and turned the steers out on pasture. In a few years his steers had multiplied into a herd of cattle. "You know Bill Cavanaugh, down on the lower range? Well, Bill he come to this country about the time I did. And all he had was a pair of branding irons. In a few years them brands of his was hung on everything that runs on four legs around this country. And he was thinking some of branding the two-legged critters, when they all by and abandoned the country to him. "I only goes to show what perseverance and a pair of branding-irons will do for a man. "Did you ever see Jose de la Cruz, who lives down on the Thimblecra? He's one of the wealthiest Mexicans I ever notice here, and always has been. Ever notice how he lets his hair grow

"And why not, Senor Everson?" asked Nondas. "Well, Johnny might do a good many things for you, but it is conflicted with his duty he'd talk," says old Campbell. "What will Senor Campbell wager that Senor Everson would not abandon duty at my word?" she asked. "Old John looked her over a moment and says: 'Ten head of cattle against a kiss, anyhow.' " "Done!" says Nondas in a flash. Every one in the room had heard the bet, and most of the Americans there were close friends of Johnny's. Nondas seemed to think of this, because she said: "I must ask that no one tell Senor Everson of the wager." "Of course, one would after that, and no one thought about the bet as anything but a joke, anyhow. " "You can believe that De la Cruz was not pleased with the bet. I watched his dark, scowling face, and he was considerably disturbed. I thought it would do no harm to tell Johnny to keep his eye on that fellow, first, if he got. " "Nondas got coming to town oftener than ever, and used to come without De la Cruz. She and Johnny used to take long rides together, and they were getting pretty thick. How it would have panned out if it had run to a peaceful conclusion there's no telling. A few drinks of Martini's whisky brought it to a rapid-fire decision. " "One drink of old Martini's whisky would make a rabbit spit in a hound's face. I think the record was six drinks and a reach, and that was made by Big John Summers, foreman of the Long Canon outfit, just before he passed from our midst along of being a trifling fool after calling Sid Carruthers a liar. " "Anyhow, a sheep-herder comes down the valley comes along and gets outside of a lot of that liquid hard wire and runs amuck. Candido Garcia went to arrest him, and the sheep-herder sticks a knife into Candido from a foot to a foot and a half. It didn't hurt Candido a whole lot, but it made him pretty sick Johnny Everson pounds the sheep into docility and packs him off to jail. A sawbones patches old Garcia up almost as good as new, but he comes to bed. " "Nondas comes tearing into town when she hears of it, and stays with her father. That night Everson calls on her to sympathize with the sick Carruthers a liar. " "What?" says Nondas, fering up. "Do you mean to say you wouldn't let them lynch a man who hurt my father?" "You bet I wouldn't," says Johnny. "Supposing I'll ask you?" says Nondas. "I wouldn't do it, Johnny answers. "Now, here was a new one on Nondas. She recollected her bet with old Campbell, and she commenced to get

green over for punishment the American had laughed at her. "Of course, you can't blame De la Cruz for rising to the occasion. Nondas told him that she had told Johnny she intended getting De la Cruz to take the sheep-herder from jail, and there wasn't anything left for Jose to do. She also told him that Johnny had declared he would shoot her off in the presence of a dozen of the herdsmen and rangers. Nondas told De la Cruz: " "Jose," she said, "if you go and take that sheep-herder from the American, I'll marry you to-morrow. But not if you lose your ears." "This was about as plain urging him to shoot Everson first as you'd want to hear. De la Cruz was naturally hog-wild when he heard her. He commenced beating up all the Mexicans on the two ranches, and he got about fifty together. They were all anxious to go just for the excitement of the thing; not that they wanted trouble particularly. " "Nondas insisted on going with the crowd, and early the next morning they came riding into town like a herd of soldiers. Nondas and De la Cruz out in front. " "Every American in town was on deck when they arrived, and there seemed to be a few weapons scattered among them. " "The jail, as I told you, was next to the courthouse, in the center of the town, which was laid out around the two buildings. Both the jail and courthouse backed up against a hill, so there was only one approach to it, and that was by the front. We had scattered out and found places behind the houses near the jail in easy reach, where we could be seen, but where we could see everything that went on. " "No one had seen hide or hair of Johnny since he left Martini's store, but we knew he was somewhere around that jail. " "Nondas and De la Cruz rode up the street with their pack of pirates, until they got about fifty yards from the jail. Then they stopped, puzzled by the quiet. The front wall of the jail ran up above the roof, leaving about two feet of breastwork on top, and pretty soon Johnny's head came speeking over the top. He had a rifle in his hand, and he looked some mad. " "What do you want?" he bellowed. " "I want you, prisoner, Senor Everson. " "Go away," said Johnny. "Go away and go home." "De la Cruz then took a hand. " "Senor Everson," he said to Mexican, which Johnny understood better than the old English, "resistance is useless. You'd better give up the murderer at once and avoid trouble." " "I'll give you a thunder if I catch you looking like you wanted him," said Johnny. "The looked mighty brave standing up there all alone, and as he bided the houses were commencing to get sore on that gang in the road trying to bust him. " "Nondas whispered something to De la Cruz and started to ride up to the jail. She had a rifle in her hand, but Johnny only grinned at her. " "Then some of the Mexicans started off as though to make a circle of the