

The Standard

William Glasman, Publisher.
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
(Established 1870.)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform. It will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties. It will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers. It will never lack sympathy with the poor. It will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news. It will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by the rich or the poor.

The official paper of Ogden City and Weber County. All legal notices authorized by law to be published by said city and county will appear exclusively in the Evening Standard.

WEBER COUNTY'S TWO STATE SENATORS.

So far Weber county's senators in the legislature have made a good record on progressive legislation. The two senators voted for the income tax amendment and for the popular election of United States senators; they also have been a force in favor of a change in the manner of handling state funds.

Though elected as regular Republicans, they can be classed as progressives—a condition of which they should be proud.

HOW TO MEASURE THE STREAMS

The University of Utah, in order to encourage the measurement of streams, and to assist in teaching farmers and others who are interested in the use and distribution of water, how to measure it, has issued a bulletin on "Measurement of Flowing Streams," which is being distributed free.

Richard R. Lyman, author of the bulletin, in an introductory, says:

"The value of our irrigated farms and of the water used upon them, also of the products they produce, is measured in numbers of so many figures that these numbers could hardly mean anything, if I had them to give. Water is the intrinsic thing that makes these great values, yet we handle it, we divert it, we use it, we waste it, in a most careless and extravagant fashion.

"Water, in the west, represents money counted in untold millions. If a banker were to handle cash of one-one thousandth part of this value without keeping and without making records of what passes through his hands, that banker would find himself very quickly in the clutches of the law. It will finally become as important to know and to keep a record of the amount of water that flows in a stream, to know to whom this water belongs and to whom and in what quantities it is distributed, as it is to keep a record of the amount of gold or silver produced, the amount of cash a bank handles, to whom this wealth belongs, and how, to whom, and in what quantities it is distributed."

The bulletin has been prepared with the expectation that it will assist the farmers, and others in the state who own water, to measure this water in an accurate way.

IF THE GREEK FLEET ENTERS THE DARDANELLES.

The allies are halted at the Tchatalja lines, and the promise is they must remain there an indefinite length of time before the fortifications can be so weakened as to allow ingress to the besiegers. We have looked upon the renewal of hostilities by the Balkan states as offering as many dangers of a reverse as opportunities for final victory. There is hope though of a speedy ending of the war in favor of the Christian armies. If a passage for the Greek fleet through the Dardanelles to the front of Constantinople can be forced. The war news of today is to the effect that a move of such importance is under consideration and that an attack on Gallipoli, as the first step in the opening up of the Dardanelles, is in progress.

Once inside the Dardanelles, the warships of Greece would be in a position to shut off all Turkish reinforcements from Asiatic Turkey, to destroy the source of supply of the army in the Tchatalja forts and even to lay waste to Constantinople itself.

Turkey is said to be in financial straits. Our opinion is that both the allies and Turks are straining their resources in wealth and human lives to the utmost to keep up the conflict, and that peace would be welcomed.

Bulgaria not less thanfully than by the Ottomans.

UTAH LEGISLATURE ONCE MORE REACTIONARY.

Once more Utah, under the present political control, has placed itself with the reactionaries. Nearly every state in the Union is marching forward politically, but Utah is simply marking time. Yesterday the senate of the Utah legislature defeated the joint resolution proposing the ratification of the amendment to the constitution, providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

An abbreviated report of the proceedings is as follows:

The resolution lacked but one vote of enough to pass it. It received nine votes. There were seven votes against it and two senators declined to vote on the measure. The two not voting were Senator J. W. Thornley of Davis and Senator W. S. Hansen of Box Elder.

The vote of the senate rejecting the resolution was somewhat of a surprise, inasmuch as the Republican state platform had declared for the bill. The Democratic members and some of the Republican members of the senate chided the others for failure to redeem platform pledges. Most of the senators expressed themselves as being decidedly opposed to the measure personally, though some explained their votes in favor of the resolution by the fact that it was out of deference to the party platform, and not because they personally favored the resolution.

The roll call showed the following vote on the resolution:

Ayes—Booth, Cottrell, Craig, Funk, Kelly, Olson, Rideout, Smith, Williams—9.

Noes—Eckersley, Edgheill, Ferry, Iverson, Lunt, Wight, President Gardner—7.

Declining to vote—Hansen, Thornley—2.

The debate was warm and interest-

ing throughout. Senator J. W. Funk of Cache, Democrat, and Senator D. O. Rideout, Republican, led the fight for the resolution while Senator S. A. Iverson of Carbon and Senator W. Mont Ferry of Salt Lake were the principal speakers against the resolution. Senators A. L. Booth of Utah county and Senator Charles Cottrell, Jr., of Salt Lake, both said they were opposed to the resolution, but felt they could not do otherwise than vote for it since the platform had declared for it.

Attempting a defense of his action in voting against ratification of the amendment, Senator Ferry of Salt Lake county, a Republican leader, said:

"I am resolved to vote against this measure, and I do not feel that I can refrain from raising my voice against what I consider to be hasty, ill-considered and dangerous legislation. It is true that our party platform declared for this resolution, but I feel that it was one of those planks that sometimes creep into platforms. As I remember it at the time this plank was adopted, many members had left the hall and it was put through with only a few voting on it or understanding it."

"I do not feel bound by this plank to vote for what I believe to be a step backward. It is popular these days to advocate the thing that is new, and unpopular to stand for something that has been tried and proved. I believe the constitution of the United States is as much a vital force today as it ever was. I believe that it is a wise policy that prompted the fathers to place the election of United States senators one degree removed from the popular vote."

"Representatives to congress are chosen every two years. They are chosen by popular vote and are in close touch with the people. The senators are chosen every six years by the legislatures and act as a brake or a balance on the house to prevent popular clamor from going too far."

"If we ratify this amendment we shall live to regret it. I believe that the requisite number of states will ratify this amendment and it will become a part of the constitution. Then I think the next move will be to choose the senators on a basis of population, and we in the smaller states will lose a large share of our representation in the national congress."

"I hope that Utah will live up to her reputation as a conservative state and will not be swayed too much by popular clamor. If this be a good measure, it will develop so later. Let us not rush into this; it will be hard to get out. Let us wait a while. Let us not be bound by the un-Republican plank that crept into our platform. I believe that this measure is contrary to the principles of the Republican party in spite of our platform declaration."

"I am glad to stand by the constitution and therefore it is with great pleasure that I cast my vote against this resolution."

Senator Funk, replying to Ferry, said:

"Some years after the adoption of the federal constitution there came a movement for the centralization of the government and the removal of the powers from the people. Now, we are in the midst of a great popular demand that the powers that should be inherent rights of the people be returned to them. The pendulum is swinging toward the people and none can stop it."

"I am not alarmed at the danger of amending the sacred constitution—and let me say that none holds it more sacred than I. The fathers provided the way it should be amended and the people have the right to amend it if they choose. The senator was right when he said this amendment would surely be adopted. The arguments against its adoption are too puerile to deserve consideration. I am not alarmed at the prospect of apportioning senators to the states according to population. That time can never come. The constitution provides that each state shall have two members of the United States senate. Before the constitution can be amended otherwise the proposed change must have the approval of two-thirds of each house of congress and the ratification of three-fourths of the states in the Union. When it comes to the ratification of a constitutional amendment Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming or even Vermont—I like to speak of Vermont in connection with Utah—is just as powerful as New York or Pennsylvania and Illinois and I don't anticipate that the smaller states will ever vote to give away their representation in the United States senate to the larger states. There is absolutely no argument in this contention. It is raised as a harmless scarecrow to frighten us."

"The direct election of United States senators is coming whether Utah gets in the band wagon or hangs behind as it did in the case of the income tax amendment. I have the greatest pleasure of my life in casting my vote in favor of the election of United States senators by the people."

Senator Funk's speech was followed by a rousing round of applause from the gallery.

The statements by Funk and Ferry present the two points of view.

The reactionary fears the people

—fears popular clamor; the progressives have confidence in the people, feeling that if the theory of popular government is right, then the nearer the people are to their servants, the better will be the stewardship. Popular clamor—if such be a correct term to apply to the deliberate act of voting—is to be preferred to the cunning, crafty, clever deception practiced by many of those who misrepresent the people in the United States senate and who are nothing more than the pleaders of powerful interests laboring for special privilege from the government.

The country knows that this form of representative government has brought upon the nation all its political scandals and nearly all the political abuses of which the people complain today, and though we substitute popular clamor, with its occasional offenses against right, the wrongs that might be perpetrated could not approach in degree to the offending under the present system. The people might be quick to inflict an injustice because of misinformation at hand, but they would be equally active in correcting that wrong."

Today it is almost impossible to have objectionable federal legislation made to conform with public opinion. Only after long years of constant struggle have the people obtained such corrective legislation as the doing away with rebating by railroads, discriminating in freight and passenger rates, and the obtaining of pure food regulations, and other reform measures. The income tax, though a nation-wide demand for the measure has been manifested, has been forty years knocking for recognition."

HIS OWN PAPER OFFERS CRITICISM.

Governor Spry is out of harmony with his political associates, according to the following from the Salt Lake Herald-Republican:

"The people are constantly treated to the spectacle of the legislative, the judicial or the executive departments of government calmly ignoring, setting aside as of no moment, the solemn injunctions of that constitution. Ever since statehood each succeeding legislature has broken the constitutional provision which limits its session to 60 days an offense it has not mitigated by the hypocritical pretense of stopping the clock on the 60th day. Its recent effort to be virtuous by handcuffing itself with a law that would compel adjournment on the last constitutional day merely added to the gaiety of the occasion without giving any assurance of belated obedience to the only authority it must recognize."

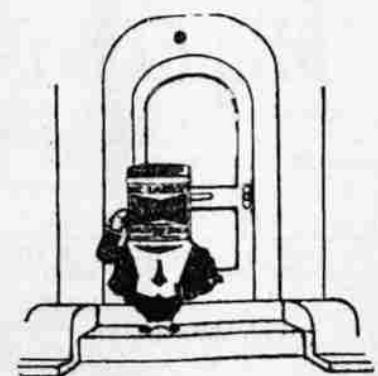
"The other departments of the government are no more obedient to the constitution than is the legislature. It is not long since a member of the judiciary attempted to throw men into jail without trial or hearing, in plain violation of the constitution, an effort balked by the supreme court. And now the executive in the instance of a vacancy occurring in the house of representatives decides that he will not call a special election, although the constitution, article VI, section 8, commands him to do so in the following language:

"The governor shall issue writs of election to fill vacancies that may occur in either house of the legislature."

The governor has refused to issue the call for a special election, and by so doing has gained the ill will of his own political organ. When a governor's own paper denounces him, the chief executive must be most forlorn, if not discredited."

AMERICAN AUTHOR BURIED IN LONDON

London, Feb. 5.—Miss Anne Warner, French, the American author formerly of St. Paul, Minn., who died last Saturday, was buried today in the churchyard of St. Gregory at Marshall.

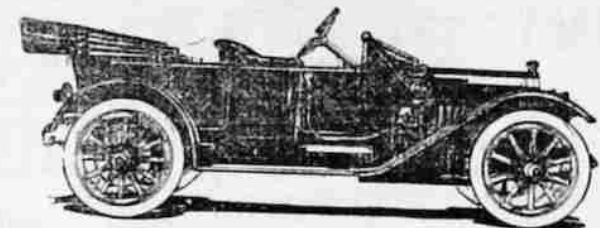


Let the "Little Doctor" Be Your Household Sentry

His reputation has long been established. "I have never claimed to cure everything, but I do claim," the Little Doctor says, "that everything the old fashioned mustard plaster will cure, I can, without irritating or harming the skin. I will cure sore throat, headaches, cold in head, chest, soreness of muscles, stiffness of joints, lumbago and other serious results from a cold. You will not find a long list of a million ways I can be used in the Little box I come in. I, THE LITTLE DOCTOR, AM A JAR OF FAMOUS MAC LAREN'S MUSTARD CERATE, noted for its wonderful curing powers, and am sold by A. R. McIntyre, Druggist, and at all GOOD DRUGGISTS, 25c and 50c the jar. All you have to do is to rub and rub me in well and I will cure your cold in no time. I am recommended by many noted physicians. I certainly hope you will ask for me the next time you need service of my kind. SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE to Mac Laren Drug Co., Cleveland, Ohio, or Los Angeles, Cal. WHEN IN DOUBT THINK TWICE. YOU WILL REMEMBER 'THE LITTLE DOCTOR.'"

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Heavy Nickel Trimming Throughout
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5-inch Electric Side Lights, Flush in Dash, Crystal Cut Lens
3-inch Electric Ruby Light at Rear
Goodrich or Diamond Tires
Five Demountable Rims
Adjustable Foot Rest
Nickel Robe Rail
Extra Tire Irons
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Horn, Pump, Jack, Tools, Tire Repair Outfit, etc., Complete

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BRAIN OF A DOG FOR MAN

Surgeons Remove Abscess and Substitute Animal Brain

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 6.—The brain of a dog was transferred to a man's skull at University hospital here today. W. A. Smith of Kalamazoo had been suffering from abscess of the brain and in a last effort to save his life this remarkable operation was performed.

Opening his skull, the surgeons removed the diseased portion of his brain and in its place substituted the brain of a dog.

Smith was resting comfortably today and the surgeons say he has a good chance to recover.

REMARKABLE CONFESSION

Police Captain's Graft Story Opens Road to Men Higher Up

New York, Feb. 6.—Rhinelander Waldo, New York's commissioner of police, suspended from duty Thomas Walsh, a police captain, who confessed on his sickbed late last night that he was a grafter and had shared graft with an inspector of police and another member of the force.

Walsh made to the district attorney last night, which will be repeated to the grand jury, indictments will be sought against a police inspector and others as alleged graft takers on a large scale. "If obtained, these indictments will be the most important developments in the exposure of the 'system' since the city was aroused, to the connection of its police with gambling and vice by the murder of a 'sneaking' gambler at the instigation of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker last July.

On Monday, if well enough, Walsh will tell his story to the jury. This afternoon Commissioner Waldo conferred with Mayor Gaynor relating to the latest developments in his much-investigated department, steadily under fire since the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, last July.

New York, Feb. 6.—The trail of police graft upon which District Attorney Charles S. Whitman set out last summer is declared by him today to have emerged from the thicket of minor exposures to an open road leading to men higher up.

Through the remarkable confession which Police Captain Thomas W. Walsh made to the district attorney last night, which will be repeated to the grand jury, indictments will be sought against a police inspector and others as alleged graft takers on a large scale. "If obtained, these indictments will be the most important developments in the exposure of the 'system' since the city was aroused, to the connection of its police with gambling and vice by the murder of a 'sneaking' gambler at the instigation of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker last July.

Wanted to Clear Conscience. Walsh's confession was made on

LEGISLATURES OF THREE FAR WESTERN STATES NAME SENATORS FOR LONG TERMS



Key Pittman and A. B. Fall (at the top) and Francis E. Warren.

The legislatures of three far western states have recently chosen senators for the six-year term beginning March 4 next. Key Pittman was named by the Nevada legislature, Francis E. Warren was chosen in Wyoming and A. B. Fall in Arizona. Fall and Warren are Republicans; Pittman a Democrat.

his sickbed. It was forced in part by charges made by Policeman Eugene Fox, who pleaded guilty to graft collection last Monday and turned upon Walsh as the man next above him. Fearing that a heart weakness, with which he has long been troubled, might foreshadow his death, and wishing to purge his conscience, Captain Walsh admitted taking vice graft to the extent of perhaps \$100,000 in a single police precinct. Half this amount he turned over to those higher up.

Police Commissioner Waldo said today that he could take no action against Walsh and the inspector named.

Read the Classified Ads.

ed in his confession until he had officially confirmed Walsh's charges and admissions. To this end he sent a special representative to confer with District Attorney Whitman today, and if this representative is convinced that Walsh spoke the truth, the police commissioner said he would suspend him and the inspector forthwith.

To a representative of the commissioner last night, Walsh denied any connection with graft receiving. A few hours later, he made his statement to the district attorney.

Ogden Theatre

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The Great Farce Comedy Scream

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Matinee Prices: 10 and 20 Cents—1000 Seats at 10 cents.
Regular Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday.

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Next Attraction—"MOLLY BAWN."

Another Big Sale On Tap

It opens Saturday morning.
We refer to our big

\$1.00 Shoe Sale

225 pairs of women's and children's shoes worth up to \$3.50 a pair—most of these women's shoes are small sizes—2½, 3 and 3½—If you have small feet come in and you'll be sure of a good fit. We also have a few larger sizes.

ANOTHER BIG EVENT FOR SATURDAY

is the sale of hose. Our Spring stock is shipped so in order to make room, we will sell 2000 pairs of 25c and 30c hose in blacks and colored for

19c

SEE THE WINDOW

Clarks' Stores