

SAVE SOMETHING EVERY WEEK

The prudent man does not need to worry about his finances, as he has provided ample protection for emergencies. Save something every week, every day if possible, and you will be on the safest road to financial success.

An account with the Commercial National Bank of Ogden gives you the best security for your money, and a liberal rate of interest.

**COMMERCIAL
NATIONAL
BANK**
OGDEN, UTAH

4 per cent interest paid on
Savings Accounts

Capital \$1,000,000.00
Surplus & Profits \$75,000.00

GOLD, SILVER, LEAD, COPPER, TUNGSTEN, MOLYBDENUM, CINNABAR found in the mines of the

Aura King Gold Mining Co. —AND— Spanish Belt Mining Co.

Thirty Mining Claims, 500 acres good Mineral Ground, two Mills—properties already producing. Limited amount of treasury stock offered to Ogden people at a low price. Let us tell you about our "COMBINATION PLAN"—the best way to buy Mining Stock ever proposed.

R. P. HUNTER, President
First National Bank Bldg., Ogden, Utah.

SPORT

Johnson Is too Much for Big Al Kaufman

(By W. W. Naughton.)

Just at present the outlook for a Jack Johnson-Al Kaufman fight is fairly promising. We could look forward to it with more confidence if we knew for a fact that Jim Jeffries intended to remain out of the lists. But we cannot tell what is passing in Jeffries' mind. It may be that when we have begun to reckon on a Kaufman-Johnson affair as a thing that is to be, Mr. Jeffries will announce that he is ready to box Johnson. In such a case Kaufman will fade from the scene like a swimmer who has been yanked down by a shark.

In selecting Kaufman as an opponent in preference to Ketchel, Johnson showed considerable wisdom. The chances are the colorless, overhanging, all-out before he declared himself. He remembered, probably, how unpopular his victory over that runt, Tommy Burns, made him in Australia, and he figured that he would not endanger himself to the sports of this country by battering Middleweight Ketchel.

As matters stand, Ketchel may be considered out of the running as far as a meeting with Johnson is concerned. It is entirely too big a handicap to think of sending the Grand Rapids sapping against the negro giant for Johnson, with his six feet and over of stature and his 200 pounds and over of evenly distributed fighting weight, is a giant to all intents and purposes.

Ketchel has done well. He is beyond argument the best of the world's middleweights, and for him to aspire to the honors of the highest class is a laudable ambition. He will have to work his way up, though, once he joins the ranks of the big fellows, as others have done before him.

It is yet to be shown that he is a more formidable ringman than Jim Barry, Tommy Burns or Jim Flynn. To say nothing of those lumbering heavies Al Kaufman and Sandy Ferguson.

And since, by setting his cap at Johnson, Ketchel has shown that he does not bar colored men, it must

seem to his most ardent well wishers that it looks queer for him to be challenging Johnson and overlooking Sam Langford.

In gaining Johnson's promise to give Kaufman the first chance, Old Billy Delaney has shown that he can hold his own with any of the new crop of managers. Whatever else may be said of the Johnson-Kaufman affair, it must be admitted that the two men are well paired physically. Kaufman, moreover, is a game fellow and well able to stand up under heavy fire.

Johnson Too Clever for Kaufman.

The writer, for one, believes that Johnson will outgeneral and outfight Kaufman if the men are sent together for any distance short of 25 rounds. But I'll wager that the big negro will attend strictly to business and will not take any liberties with the stalwart native son.

For one thing, Johnson will need all his strength and all his knowledge in grappling in the clinches. He will not be able to throw Kaufman around and wrench him this way and that as he did Tommy Burns in the first round of that Sydney fight. Al still has his blacksmith's forearms, a heritage of his days at the anvil, and he knows how to grip and baffle with the best of them when it comes to that kind of fighting which can be best described as holding and looking for a chance to hit.

In a 20-round fight, by carrying himself as carefully as he did with Burns, Johnson should be able to leave the marks of his handwork on Kaufman's face and come away with the decision. In a 45-round affair, such as are sometimes put on at Cofiroth's arena, it may be different. Kaufman, with his flinty forearms and his natural grit and endurance, may last until such time as Johnson's strength begins to give out, and then there is no telling what may happen.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 3, New York 0.

New York, April 15.—Brooklyn defeated New York, 3 to 0, at the opening championship game—thirteen innings—at the Polo grounds, today. The game was a pitching duel between Irving Wilhelm and Leon Ames, in which the Brooklyn man tired out his rival.

Score: R. H. E.
Brooklyn 3 7 1
New York 0 3 2
Batteries: Wilhelm and Bergen; Ames and Schell.

Chicago 10, St. Louis 4.

Chicago, April 15.—Chicago defeated St. Louis today, hitting Beebe in all directions in the sixth and seventh. The visitors bunched hits in only one inning, scoring three runs on Pfeister's wildness and three singles.

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 10 11 1
St. Louis 4 6 5
Batteries: Pfeister, Brown and Moran; Beebe, Moore and Phelps.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.

St. Louis, April 15.—Cleveland won the second game of the series here today with St. Louis, 4 to 3. Cy Young pitched his first game for the Cleveland team and at times was hit hard.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 10 0

Cleveland 4 6 2
Batteries: Feltz and Criger; Young and N. Clarke.

Detroit 3, Chicago 1.

Detroit, April 15.—Three hits were bunched on White by Detroit in the sixth inning and these resulted in two runs, enough to decide the outcome though the home team got another on two hits and an error in the eighth.

Score: R. H. E.
Detroit 3 9 3
Chicago 1 3 1
Batteries: Summers and Stange; White and Sullivan.

New York 4, Washington 1.

Washington, April 15.—Groom's wildness and ineffectiveness in the first inning today gave the New York's four runs and enough to defeat Washington 4 to 1. Score: R. H. E.
Washington 1 5 0
New York 4 5 0
Batteries: Burns, Smith and Groom; Blankenship, Street, Quinn and Blair.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 4, Portland 1.

Portland, April 15.—Timely hitting in the second, fifth and ninth innings and a home run by Hause, won the game today for Sacramento. The home team changed pitchers three times.

Score: R. H. E.
Sacramento 4 7 2
Portland 1 4 2
Batteries: Brown, Ehman and Byrnes; Harkness, Seaton, Carson and Armbruster.

Vernon 8, Oakland 7.

Los Angeles, April 15.—Vernon defeated Oakland again today, the score being 8 to 7. Off of five hits in the fourth Oakland made five runs, but Vernon had already piled up five in the third off of three well timed hits and in the sixth got two runs off of one hit. Score: R. H. E.
Oakland 7 14 3
Vernon 8 4 4
Batteries: Hensling, Coy and H. Hogan; Boice, Tonnesson, Malre and C. Lewis.

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1.
San Francisco, April 15.—San Francisco won today's game from Los Angeles by playing errorless ball. The number of hits were evenly divided, but the Seals proved nimbler than the Angels on the bags.

Score: R. H. E.
San Francisco 3 6 0
Los Angeles 1 6 1
Batteries: Eastley and Berry; Brisswiler, Ross and Orendorff.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS

Los Angeles, April 15.—Polls, the 2-year-old son of Voter, and the property of R. L. Thomas, proved conclusively at Santa Anita this afternoon that he is one of the speediest colts of the season if not the fastest two year old of the year.

Today, opposed to a fair field of youngsters and making his second start of the season, Polls ran over his field in the second race and without being fully extended, won the race, reeling off the four and one half furlongs in :53 2-5, two fifths of a second better than the track record and only two fifths of a second slower than the world's record. Results:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Militia, 107 (Archibald) 2 to 1, won; Pal, 111 (Rice) 2 to 1, second; Ravaria, 102 (Page) 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Second race, two year olds, four and one half furlongs, purse—Polls, 110 (Shilling) 1 to 3, won; Medallion, 110 (J. Howard) 6 to 1, second; Mike Molett, 107 (Archibald) 20 to 1, third. Time, :53 2-5.

Third race, mile, selling—Alma Boy, 112 (Butwell) 5 to 2, won; Descomets, 104 (McGee) 8 to 5, second; Shapdale, 97 (T. Koerner) 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling—Lord of the Forest, 104 (Page) 8 to 1, won; Kokomo, 101 (Archibald) 5 to 1, second; C. W. Boy, 107 (McGee) 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Fifth race, five and one half furlongs, selling—La Reine Hindoo, 115 (J. Howard) even, won; Sainvake, 105 (McGee) 10 to 1, second; Weymouth, 106 (Rettig) 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 4-5.

Sixth race, five furlongs, selling—Yankee Tourist, 108 (Preston) 8 to 5, won; Wilwood Hill, 105 (Howard) 8 to 1, second; Angleface, 108 (Page) 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 2-5.

Seventh race, mile and three sixteenths, selling—First Peep, 109 (Archibald) 3 to 1, won; Albert Star, 106 (Page) 11 to 5, second; Silver Line, 100 (Wilson) 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:59.

EMERYVILLE RESULTS

Oakland, April 15.—The racing drew a large crowd to Emeryville today and interesting sport was witnessed. Well played horses were successful. Cello, favorite for the first race, practically broke down and was pulled up. Cigar Lighter won easily from Hugh McGowan and Blue Heron. Madeline L. and Gelfo finished first and second in the two year old race. Results:

First race, four and one half furlongs, purse—Madeline L., 110 (McBride) 11 to 10, won; Gelfo, 112 (Gross) 11 to 10, second; Eddie Graney, 112 (Mentry) 10 to 1, third. Time, :55 3-5.

Second race, futurity course, selling—Hazel, 98 (Coburn) 4 to 1, won; Marian Casey, 104 (Burns) 5 to 1, second; Planton, 109 (Borel) 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Third race, futurity course, selling—Knight Deck, 98 (Sullivan) 8 to 2, won; Green Goods, 104 (Coburn) 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Fourth race, futurity course, selling—Knight Deck, 98 (Sullivan) 8 to 2, won; Green Goods, 104 (Coburn) 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Fifth race, futurity course, selling—Knight Deck, 98 (Sullivan) 8 to 2, won; Green Goods, 104 (Coburn) 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Sixth race, futurity course, selling—Knight Deck, 98 (Sullivan) 8 to 2, won; Green Goods, 104 (Coburn) 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Seventh race, futurity course, selling—Knight Deck, 98 (Sullivan) 8 to 2, won; Green Goods, 104 (Coburn) 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Eighth race, futurity course, selling—Knight Deck, 98 (Sullivan) 8 to 2, won; Green Goods, 104 (Coburn) 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Ninth race, futurity course, selling—Knight Deck, 98 (Sullivan) 8 to 2, won; Green Goods, 104 (Coburn) 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Tenth race, futurity course, selling—Knight Deck, 98 (Sullivan) 8 to 2, won; Green Goods, 104 (Coburn) 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 3-5.

2, second; John H. Sheehan, 111 (Taplin) 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:11.

Fourth race, mile and one half selling—Red Leaf, 106 (Walsh) 11 to 5, won; Nadoz, 105 (Taplin) even, second; Rubric, 105 (Burns) 7 to 1, third. Time, 2:35 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and one half selling—Cigar Lighter, 110 (Ross) 11 to 2, won; Hugh McGowan, 107 (Walsh) 8 to 1, second; Blue Heron, 98 (Coburn) 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse—Medic, 115 (Burns) 4 to 5, won; Desious, 100 (Gross) 20 to 1, second; F. Neugent, 101 (Walsh) 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

REGATTA WILL BE HELD JUNE 1
Cambridge, Mass., April 15.—The annual Yale-Harvard regatta on the Thames river at New London, will be held this year on July 1.

The races, unless a postponement is necessary, will occupy but one day instead of two.

The big race between the varsity crews will be rowed up-stream at 6 p. m. In case of a postponement, the race will be rowed down-stream. It is provided that if either crew becomes disabled by accident during the first half-mile of the race, the race will be started over.

WESTON AT SOUTH BEND

South Bend, April 15.—Edward Payson Weston, who is walking to the Pacific coast from the east, reached South Bend tonight. The veteran walker said he was in excellent trim. He continued to New Carlisle, fourteen miles west of the city, planning to resume his journey from there early in the morning.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

ADDRESS TO STUDENTS OF OGDEN

DISTRICT FISCAL AGENT QUINCY R. CRAFT SPEAKS

Interestingly of Arbor Day and the Cultivation of Habits Becoming Good Citizens.

Before the Ogden High School Assembly on Wednesday afternoon and the student body of Weber academy yesterday, District Fiscal Agent Quincy R. Craft, of the local forest service, delivered an interesting and much appreciated address.

Probably no where in the city was Arbor day spirit so much manifested as at the Weber academy. About 300 students responded to the school Arbor day spirit, and met at 9 a. m. in the large lecture hall to listen to the address by Mr. Craft.

Speaking from the theme "Arbor Day and the Cultivation of Habits Becoming Good Citizens," he said in part:

"Many years ago the people of Holland multiplied until there was not land enough on which to grow the necessities of life. 'Come,' said one of their leaders, 'let us invade the country of our neighbors and take from them.' 'Nay,' responded a voice of peace, 'but rather let us invade the sea.' And it was agreed. One day a dyke was built out into the slowly deepening water, and in the course of time, the sea was shut out. Thus the arts of peace triumphed gloriously.

"There came a time in the history of our own country when it became necessary to establish new homes. And while the favored sons of the east hugged their fireside the closer, brave men and women faced dangers on every hand and made their way over the mountains, meeting and overcoming obstacles far more difficult than those which confronted the sons of Holland. After a half century nearly all of this gallant band have rested their weary heads, yet their careers or tireless activity live on in their thoughts and in the deeds of their descendants. The incomparable orchards and fields which are thickly set throughout the irrigated valleys which radiate from this common center to every corner of the inland empire; the beautiful cities of their creation, and the cattle and sheep that roam a thousand hills,—not to speak of the development of neighboring states made possible by reason of the battle with the desert first fought and won in Utah—our hearts are thrilled, and our impulses are stirred to occupy well and preserve this land so nobly won.

The Meaning of Arbor Day.
"We are gathered today to observe the national holiday given over to thoughts and deeds of good citizenship, especially to tree planting. James Wilson has well said, 'Every leaf is beautiful; every tree is pleasant; and the forest is grand.' And to his Gifford Pinchot has added, 'No one can really know the forest without feeling the gentle influence of one of the kindest and strongest parts of nature.' From every point of view it is one of the most helpful friends of man. Perhaps no other natural agent has done so much for the human race, and has been recklessly used and so little understood. The man who plants a tree and causes it to grow is a public benefactor.

"Arbor day had its birth thirty seven years ago on the bank of the Missouri in eastern Nebraska. There the late John Sterling Morton, afterwards secretary of agriculture, realized the great need of trees in a country that had little natural forest, and himself planted a large grove that has become noted for its beauty and value and induced his neighbors to plant trees. I can not promise every one of secretary of agriculture, but I can assure him that no other similar aid to nature will accomplish greater results. Through the influence of Mr. Morton, April 10, 1872, was especially set apart and consecrated for tree planting, by the Nebraska State board of agriculture, and over a million trees were set out in a single day by the citizens of that state. Subsequent annual celebrations proved so successful that other commonwealths soon followed the example, and in 1883 a movement was started

by the American Forestry association to secure the observance of Arbor day by the school children throughout the country. It is now observed in every state.

The Object of Forestry.

"Forestry is the art of harvesting the crop of timber but leaving the forest. It combines both the production and utilization of wood, something that is ever needed, whether we eat or sleep, or whether we sit in the house or ride abroad. Wood is now being used in the United States about three times as fast as it is growing, and all realize what that means. Prompt and widespread application of forestry is the one preventive of a universal timber famine—a starving of national industries for the lack of wood. The forester tries to so manage forest land that it will produce year by year the greatest amount of wood of the best grade. To do this successfully he studies the 150 or more tree species of commercial importance in this country, to learn where they abound, how fast they grow, in what degree of sunlight they grow fastest, and in what condition they come up best from the seed or sprout from stumps and grow into new trees. Economical methods of cutting, logging, sawing, seasoning, marketing and in some cases, preserving against decay with chemicals, must be considered, as well as the purpose for which a certain kind of wood is best suited.

"Every year a tree spreads on a thin layer of new wood just outside of the old and just inside the bark. By counting these rings at the ground when the tree is cut you can tell its age, by counting the rings at the top of the first, second, or third log and subtracting this number from the number counted at the ground you can tell how long it took the tree to reach that height. The annual rings are the basis of the studies by which a forester determines how long it takes a certain kind of tree to produce a given amount of saw timber, of fuel wood, or of pulp for paper; and to what extent trees can be cut in lumbering and leave those remaining condition not only to continue growing but to grow the faster. By more figuring the forester learns how much timber can be cut each year from a given area and not take it faster than it is being produced, and, further, how large a timber tract a lumber company must have available to be able to cut a given quantity every year and not run out of material.

"These problems possess a fascinating interest, and no profession finds more subsidiary lines of investigation than forestry.

The Annual Ring a Page of History.
By studying the periods of wide rings and those that are narrow, the times of prosperity and vicissitude are known; and by closer study causes other than the kind of seasons are found to influence growth; fires, earthquakes, lightning, ravages of insects, are all to be reckoned with, and all leave their mark in the tree's written history.

"I was much interested in examining a cross section from a lodgepole pine in the Medicine Bow mountains, south of Walcott, Wyo., which, standing alone, had been withstood, an accident that often overtakes a tree accustomed to a thick stand, suddenly deprived of its companions. By counting the rings it was found that the tree was 177 years old. In the growth of the first 155 years the rings were very narrow, showing that the tree had been hindered by older trees, sunlight being necessary for rapid growth. At the age of 20 the tree suffered a severe accident, perhaps a forest fire. For several years it evidently existed without bark on the side of the tree from which the wind had brought the fire, and it is somewhat surprising that, wounded and overtopped, it survived. One hundred and thirty-five years later another important change took place—it may have been a fire, or the lumberman's axe. The tree was temporarily injured at this time, as was shown by the discoloration of the rings on one side, but, whatever the cause, it removed the older overshadowing trees, permitting the tree from which the section was taken to make a great dash for the sun, showing that in the previous 155, and hence many times as great volume increment.

A Look to the Future.
"Irrigation is the hope of the west, and the forest is the protection of the reservoir that keeps the ditch filled, and, indeed, is itself a reservoir. Trees will not increase the snowfall, and prevent the rainfall, but they will retard the melting of the snow by their shade and by obstructing the wind, and they will delay the running off of the water. That is to say, they will hold until June, July and August, very much of the moisture that now contributes to the spring floods. The future possibilities of Utah's development are very bright, and might be said to be limited only by the supply of water, not only for extension of irrigation, but also for manufacturing. There is no adequate reason why the wool clipped at the base of the Wasatch mountains should be shipped to the looms of the Merimac and back again; or why, with nearly one-half of the remaining timber supply in the northwest, practically all of the paper and nearly all of the wood manufactures should be freighted across the prairies, the plains and the mountains.

"Doctor Conwell, speaking from this platform, urged us to help make Ogden a great city. Let us by husbanding the resources upon which the city must for all time rely, make it an enduring greatness."

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Craft for his interesting and enlightening address, after which the student body voted, with thanks to accept the invitation of Mr. Vanderskate to plant a birch tree in Lester park.

The tree was planted by representatives of the different classes, the girls using the shovels. With "nine rahs" the tree was christened the "W" tree. The students then journeyed to their own grounds. The track team and the seniors repaired the building; the sophomores constructed a bicycle rack and built a neat lattice work separating the rear from the front grounds; the freshmen and juniors connected the south foregrounds with the water mains and dug a trench 200 feet long, into which the pipes for conduct gas for covered; the preparatory class spaded ground and prepared it for the planting of shrubs; the girls cleaned the interior of the building and served an excellent lunch to all in the study hall.

After lunch the faculty members planted six Japanese climbers. Each

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

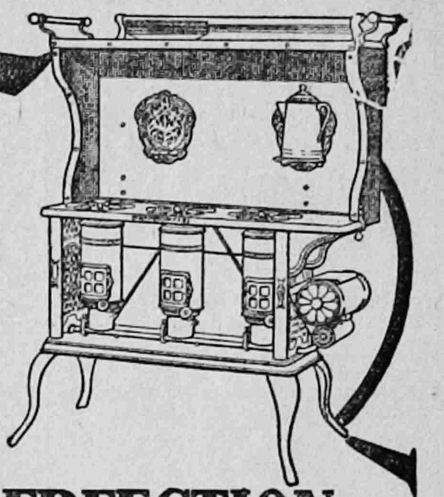
Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory accumulation, which gets into the circulation because of weak kidneys, constipation, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are usually considered of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains temporarily; while potash and other mineral medicines really add to the acidity of the blood, and this fluid therefore continually grows more acid and vitiated. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, keeping them in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens and stiffens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can never be cured until the blood is purified. S. S. S. thoroughly cleanses and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and driving the cause from the system. It strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of a sour, weak stream, depositing acid and painful corrosive matter in the muscles, joints and bones, it nourishes the entire body with pure, rich blood and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. contains no potash, alkali or other harmful mineral, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of great purifying and tonic properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

For the Summer's Cooking

No kitchen appliance gives such actual satisfaction and real home comfort as the new Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove.

Kitchen work, this coming summer, will be better and quicker done, with greater personal comfort for the worker, if, instead of the stifling heat of a coal fire, you cook by the concentrated flame of the



NEW PERFECTION

Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

Delivers heat where you want it—never where you don't want it—thus it does not overheat the kitchen. Note the CABINET TOP, with shelf for warming plates and keeping food hot after cooked, also convenient drop shelves that can be folded back when not in use, and two nickel-plated bars for holding towels.

Three sizes. With or without Cabinet Top. At your dealer's, or write our nearest agency.



The **Rayo LAMP** never disappoints—safe, economical and a wonderful light giver. Solidly made, beautifully nickel-plated. Your living-room will be pleasanter with a Rayo Lamp.

If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

THE FRED. J. KIESEL CO.

THE PIONEER EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE GROCERY HOUSE IN THE STATE OGDEN, UTAH.

Sole Agents for the Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Distributors and General Agents for

I-DAN-HA

Monarch of Table and Medicinal Waters. Is a purely natural mineral water—the ONLY in the United States—bottled at the Natural Mineral Water Springs, SODA SPRINGS, IDAHO.

The UTAH NATIONAL BANK of OGDEN, UTAH,

OFFERS TO DEPOSITORS EVERY FACILITY WHICH THEIR BALANCES, BUSINESS AND RESPONSIBILITY WARRANT.

J. E. Dooley, President. Ralph E. Hoag, Cashier.
Horace E. Peery, Vice-Pres. A. V. McIntosh, Asst. Cashier.

OGDEN STATE BANK

OGDEN, UTAH

We endeavor to advance the business interests of our customers in every legitimate way.

H. C. Bigelow, Prest. J. M. Browning, Vice-Prest.
A. P. Bigelow, Cashier. E. Halverson, Asst. Cashier.

U. S. Depository.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OGDEN, UTAH

Capital and Undivided Profits.....\$275,000.00

David Eccles, Pres. M. S. Browning, Vice-Pres.
G. H. Tribe, Vice-Pres. John Pingree, Cashier.
John Watson, Vice-Pres. Jas. F. Burton, Asst. Cashier.

class planted shrubs. The most unique affair belongs to the sophomore class. This class planted a Japan Quince surrounded by eleven hyacinths, eleven being their class number. The hyacinths were the colors of their class and the academy. The seniors burlesqued the juniors by planting a large sage brush on which lemons were tied.

At 3 o'clock the students repaired to the lecture hall, where all enjoyed a dancing matinee during which Pruden McKendrick announced that no school would be held today, the students having justly earned a holiday.

Don't forget to come to the Bazaar given by the Ladies' Relief Society of the Second Ward at the Second Ward Amusement Hall, tonight. Everybody invited.

THEATRE

"THE KERRY GOW"