

The Evening Standard

Published Daily, Except Sundays, by Wm. Glasmann.

WOMAN FALLS TO HER DEATH.

Aviation continues to claim its victims. The first woman to make the daring task an exhibitional occupation has fallen, and is now dying in a hospital.

But these deaths will not check the advancement of aviation. They are the regrettable features, but can be so overcome that fatal accidents will be few.

With further experiments, the aeroplane will be perfected so that the trained manipulator of the planes will be as secure in the air as an engineer on a locomotive. There is a risk, and always will be, but the risk will be reduced to a minimum.

Railroading has been such a hazard as to be proscribed by the insurance companies, yet gradually the loss of life has been reduced, as safety appliances have been introduced, until today trainmen are accepted as risks. With better understanding of aviation, inventive genius will make flight through the air much less dangerous.

Had the fatalities of the present meeting at Rheims occurred in the earlier experimental stages, when the Wright brothers were testing their theories of air navigation, by heavier-than-air machines, aviation might have been given a set-back from which it would not have recovered in years.

But today the conquest of the air is well within reach, and will be finally attained, even though hundreds of lives be sacrificed in the achievement.

THE POSTMASTERS NOW HERE.

The postmasters of Utah, custodians of messages of love, hatred, sorrow, joy, business, etc., are here for a few days of conference and pleasure. They represent, as a whole, the very best men of the state. They are selected, even through party influence, because they are prominent in the affairs of the communities they represent, and many of them are notable figures in state affairs.

They are entitled to the deference of the people of Ogden, and we hope they will be cared for by the local committees in such a manner that when they go home, they will report that Ogden is even a better, more attractive place than it is represented to be by Ogden's most enthusiastic admirers.

The postmasters will be shown through the canyon, of course, but those delegated with the pleasant duty of entertaining our guests at sight-seeing should not overlook the larger human-interest side to be found in the many beautiful homes in this city. Some day these postmasters, after accumulating a competency, may be debating in their own minds as to the most desirable place to live and enjoy life to the fullest, and the impressions of Ogden gained on this visit may decide them.

Ogden could do nothing more worthy of its greatness than to capture the affections of these trusted agents of the United States government.

GROCERS AND NEWSPAPERS.

The Salt Lake Tribune takes J. S. Carver of Ogden to task for statements that gentleman made before the Utah Retail Merchants' Association last Wednesday. The Tribune says:

Mr. J. S. Carver, president of the Utah Retail Merchants' Association, is much discontented with the newspapers. He intimates that they do not print things as the retailers give them, which saying is a gratuitous piece of folly. The great difficulty the newspapers have to contend with is in getting news from the retail merchants to get the facts as they are. The newspapers print as fully as they can the prices as given by the retail merchants of this city, but no matter how much pains they take to get those prices, they find in many things a wide divergence between the fact and prices as given for publication by the retail merchants. The consumer naturally wishes to buy at the prices given out by the retail men. Very often he is not able to do it, and that is one great cause of complaint. The retail merchants seem to take pleasure in misleading the public in their quotations—for publication.

Mr. Carver says that the newspapers print statements regarding the prices of high living "which are totally untrue." Well, if so, which is to blame, the newspapers which print the prices or the retail dealers who quote those prices to the newspaper reporters? Mr. Carver intimates that the newspapers do not print the facts as the retail dealers give them. It is quite possible that they do not always print "facts" given by retail dealers, when they know those "facts" to be untrue. For instance, if the retail dealer says that the price of a certain article is 25 cents a bunch, a pound or a box, and the reporter knows by diligent inquiry as a customer, that, as a matter of fact, the price is 30c to 35c, and nobody can buy it from the retailers for 25c, of course he does not quote the false price, but the true one.

There is no doubt in the world but that the prices in this city, and presumably in Ogden also, are governed by combines, and those combines put the prices up to the highest figure which they think the trade will bear or the consumer will or can pay. It not infrequently happens that farmers coming to this city with their loads, ask extortionate prices before the departure of the morning trains. After the departure of these trains, after the commission men are no longer in the market for shipments, then the prices fall as much as 50, 60 or even 75 per cent. Then the retail merchants come in and buy. But do they give their customers the benefit of the drop? By no means. They claim that they have paid the highest price asked in the early morning, when in fact they have done nothing of the kind, but they charge heroically, the combine among them holding all to the agreed-on price.

All these things are perfectly well known to the trade here, and they are known to the general public and the buyer. But the general public and the buyer cannot help themselves; they cannot, as a rule, go to the farmers' wagons and get the benefit of the "after-train" reductions, but have to pay the extortionate prices demanded by the retail dealers.

Mr. Carver claims that the retail dealers are entitled to a living, and he asks that they should be allowed to make upwards of 20 per cent per day on their investment. If this means that they should make 20 per cent per day on their purchases, that would surely be a pretty stiff premium for their service in handling the goods. But they make more than that, as a rule. They double their money almost daily on the goods that they sell; but it is true that they often buy more than they can sell at the exorbitant prices they demand, and so their greed is responsible for the losses they sustain on that account; if they were at liberty to sell at a fair profit, which their monopolistic combination forbids them to do, they could sell much more, and would have less stuff to spoil on their hands.

The Tribune is absolutely right. The experience of that paper has been the experience of this paper. No paper intentionally misrepresents, unless the control of the paper be beyond the pale of honesty and no paper attempts an exposure of wrong doing methods and abuses in a public service until convinced that right is on its side.

The attempt at a combine and monopoly is in itself sufficient to bring down upon the combination of men the distrust of the public, and to justify the newspaper in a campaign of publicity and condemnation.

If the members of the state association, of which Mr. Carver is president, are seeking a conflict with the press of Utah, it is just possible that arrangements can be made to accommodate them.

JUST FOR FUN

Out of the Way.
Mrs. Gotham—You are going down town, are you not?
Mr. Gotham—Yes, my dear.
Mrs. G.—Well, I wish you'd drop into Silke, Ribbon & Co's. on your way and match the
Mrs. G. (hurriedly)—I've got to see Jones, and that will take me some distance from Silke, Ribbon & Co's.
Mrs. G.—Well, Mr. Jones' office is only a short distance from the Imported Finery Bazaar, and that will do just as well. Take this and ask—
Mr. G. (hastily)—After leaving Jones, I must see Smith, who is in the opposite direction from the bazaar, you know.
Mrs. G.—No matter. Cheapie, Bargain & Co. will do. They are near Smith's.
Mr. G.—But I've got to take a roundabout way to Smith's in order to see Brown. Can't pass Cheapie, Bargain & Co's, my dear.
Mrs. G. (impatiently)—H! Where are you going after you leave Smith's?
Mr. G. (helplessly)—I'm going up in a balloon.—New York Weekly.

He Just Simply Asked.
An orator with long whiskers was eloquently making a free silver speech. "Gents," said he, "our country's welfare demands that silver be kept at its face value. If the government marks a dollar a dollar it follows that it may be worth 100 cents."
"Excuse me—may I ask a simple question?" spoke up a man in the rear of the hall.
"Certainly, sir," said the orator.
"Then," said the man, coming forward, "if the government marked your whiskers they would a mule eat them?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Rockefeller's Best Story.
Rockefeller's favorite story is about two Irishmen, who were discussing him and his wealth. Rockefeller tells it as follows:
"Do you know," said Pat to his friend, "that this Rockefeller is the richest man in the world?"
"Ye don't say!" answered Mike.
"Yes, he is, and I've toime that clock ticks off a minute he is \$1,000 richer."
"Be jabbers," replied Mike, "git me an axe and O'll smash the clock."
—Cleveland Leader.

The Real Thing.
"Oh, May! Jim and Bill fought a duel over me!"
"How romantic! What happened?"
"It was terrible. I came into the room and these foolish boys were pointing pistols at each other!"
"Pistols? Heavens! Were they loaded?"
"Not a bit. They were both sober!"
—Cleveland Leader.

Prevention.
"Do you believe that music prevents crime?"
"To a certain extent," replied Mr. Slinker. "When a man keeps both hands and his head busy with a cornet you know he can't be picking pockets, attempting homicide or slandering his neighbors."—Washington Star.

Modern Advantages.
Little Evelyn had received many pretty birthday gifts. "I think you are a fortunate little girl," said her aunt. "When I was a little girl I was thankful to get even one birthday present."
"Oh, dear," replied Evelyn, with a shudder. "I'm glad I didn't live in Bible times."

Nur Fed.
"Now, professor, you have heard my daughter sing, tell me what I ought to do with her."
"Sir, if I told you what you ought to do with her the law would hold me as an accessory."—Houston Post.

A Fallen Idol.
"What makes you so sure the American public is fickle?"
"The reception a player who used to be on the home team gets when he comes visiting."—Washington Star.

Miss Anheuser Sues a Dentist.
Chicago, July 8.—Miss Nellie Anheuser, of the wealthy St. Louis family of that name, whose opera gown were attached by Dr. Robert Good, a dentist, during the grand opera season here last year, filed suit for \$1,000 damages against the dentist here today.

Dr. Good, for dental work, charged Miss Anheuser \$500, or at the rate of \$25 an hour. She refused to pay, alleging that the work was faulty and had to be done over by another dentist. Thereupon the doctor attached Miss Anheuser's gowns and the latter missed a performance of the opera.

The dentist's case came up in the municipal court yesterday, Miss Anheuser having come from St. Louis to defend the suit. Counsel for the dentist took a non-suit after failing to gain a delay, but promptly filed another one similar to the first.

The suit for damages today is an outgrowth of the doctor's alleged harrassing of the actress.

Alaska Official Is Kicked Out.
Washington, July 8.—President Taft appointed B. S. Rodey of Albuquerque, N. M., to be United States attorney at Nome, Alaska, vice George R. Grigsby, removed.

Mr. Rodey, until recently, was judge of the United States court at Porto Rico, retiring from office when his term of office expired. It was said at the department of justice that certain charges were preferred against Mr. Grigsby, which he did not explain satisfactorily to the attorney general.

Chicago Close.
Chicago, July 8.—Wheat—July 103; Sept. 101 5/8-24; Dec. 102 1/2-25 1/8. Corn—July 68 1/2; Sept. 69 7/8-84 1/2. Oats—July 40 3/4; Sept. 39 1/4-44. Pork—July 24.10; Sept. 21.92 1/2-22.30. Lard—July 11.80; Sept. 11.92 1/2-12.12. Ribs—July 12.40; Sept. 11.92 1/2-12.12. Barley—Cash, 45.50.

PRIESTHOOD IN CONVENTION

First Meeting of the Kind to Be Called Within the Mormon Church—Three Stakes of Weber County Lead in a New Move.

A general priesthood convention of the Weber, Ogden and North Weber stakes will be held in Weber academy, Sunday next.

A general assembly of all the priesthood in the three stakes will be held at 10 a. m. in the assembly hall in the academy. The brethren will be seated according to the degree of priesthood held. After an hour's general exercises the assembly will separate into six quorum departments—High Priests, Seventies, Elders, Priests, Teachers and Deacons, where department work in charge of a member of the General Priesthood committee, assisted by local brethren, will be conducted. The various quorums will go to the rooms designated for each department in the following program at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m., those departments will meet directly in places appointed, without gathering in a general assembly.

At 7 p. m. general meeting will be held in the Ogden Tabernacle and the Weber academy, as outlined in the program.

This is the first general priesthood convention to be held within the church and it is expected that the leading church authorities will be present to determine upon the advisability of having the tri-state affair recognized throughout the church. It is expected to result in arousing great interest in this branch of church work.

Program of Exercises.
General Assembly, Weber Academy Assembly hall, 10 a. m. Elder David O. McKay presiding.
Hymns: "Come All Ye Sons of God," "The Priesthood Movement," John V. Bluth, presidency of North Weber Stake.
Male chorus, "See the Mighty Angel Flying."
Prayer.
Male chorus, "School Thy Feelings."
Roll Call of Priesthood.
Introductory remarks.
"The Priesthood Movement," John V. Bluth, presidency of North Weber Stake.
Male chorus.
"The Priesthood as Teachers," C. C. Richards, presidency of Ogden Stake.
Instruction on Line of March and Designating of Quorum Meeting Place.
Hymn, "Come All Ye Sons of God Who Have Received The Priesthood," general assembly.

Separation for quorum work.
Quorum Departments.
Weber Academy Assembly hall, 11 a. m.
Presiding, member of General Priesthood committee.
Assisting, Alva Scoville, Weber Stake High Council.
Secretary, Evert Neuteboom, Weber Stake High Council.
Chorister, Joseph Ballantyne, Weber Stake.

Program.
Roll Call by Stakes.
"What are the functions that belong to the calling of a High Priest in the church and how may these be exercised?" Wiley C. Cragun, Weber Stake High Council.
General discussion of paper.
Hymn, "Do What is Right."
Benediction.
2 p. m.—Hymn, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet."
Prayer.
Roll Call by Stakes.
"Organization, Labors and Purpose of the Home Ministry," Samuel G. Dye, Ogden Stake High Council.
General discussion of paper.
"What can a High Priest do, to help the work of the Lord in His Ward?" Harry E. Baker, North Weber Stake High Council.
General discussion of paper.
Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord."
Benediction.

Seventies.
Fifth Ward Meeting House—11 a. m.
Presiding member of general priesthood committee.
Assisting, Fred Foulger, 77th Quorum of Seventy, Ogden stake.
Secretary, Alfred Oborn, Ogden stake.
Chorister, Alex. Nylander, Weber stake.

Program.
Roll call by Stakes.
"The Place and Calling of the Seventies," Donald D. McKay, Ogden Stake High Council.
General discussion of paper.
Hymn, "Do What is Right."
Benediction.
2 p. m.
Hymn, "We Thank Thee, O God, For a Prophet."
Prayer.
Roll call by Stakes.
"Source of Men's Knowledge of God," Ammon Green, Jr., 54 th Quorum of Seventy, North Weber stake.
General discussion of paper.
Remarks.
Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord."
Benediction.

Elders.
Weber Academy study hall—11 a. m.
Presiding, member of general priesthood committee.
Assisting, Samuel A. Blair, North Weber Stake High Council.
Secretary, Franz A. Behling, North Weber stake.
Chorister, William Purdie, Ngden stake.

Program.
Roll call by Stakes.
"Place and Functions of Elders' Quorums in the Church," William Van Dyke, Jr., North Weber Stake High Council.
General discussion of paper.
Remarks.
Hymn, "Do What is Right."
Benediction.
2 p. m.
Hymn, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet."
Prayer.
Roll call by Stakes.
"How to Make a Class Recitation Interesting," Charles J. Ross, Weber Stake High Council.
General discussion of paper.
"How Elders' Efficiency May Be

Enhanced in Promoting the Progress of the Church."
(a)—As individuals.
(b)—As quorums.
Ower M. Sanderson, Ogden Stake High Council.
General discussion of paper.
Remarks.
Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord."
Benediction.

PRIESTS.
Weber Academy, Room 8, 11 a. m.
Presiding, member of general priesthood committee.
Secretary, John W. Shurtliff, Weber Stake clerk.
Chorister, Heber Oborn, Ogden Stake clerk.

Program.
Roll call by stakes.
"The Priest"—(a), His Personal Qualifications; (b), His Rights, Powers and Duties; (c), Compare His Powers and Duties With Those of the Teacher; (d), Compare his Powers and Duties With Those of the Elder.
Joseph C. McFarlane, Weber Stake high council.
General discussion of the paper.
Remarks.
Hymn, "Do What is Right."
Benediction.

2 p. m.
Song, "Weary Not."
Prayer.
Roll call by stakes.
"The Aaronic Priesthood"—(a), Its Origin and History; (b), Its Relation to the Melchisedek Priesthood."
Joseph R. Morrell, Ogden stake high council.

General discussion of paper.
"Section Thirteen," Doctrine and Covenants—(a), Circumstances Surrounding This Revelation; (b), The Personage Involved; (c), Analyze and Explain the Various Phrases of the Section.
John C. Neal, North Weber stake high council.
General discussion of paper.
Song, "Nay, Speak No Ill."
Benediction.

TEACHERS.
Fifth Ward Institute—11 a. m.
Presiding, member of general priesthood committee.
Assisting, Elijah A. Larkin, Ogden stake high council.
Secretary, Peter Kassius, Ogden stake.
Chorister, M. Charles Woods, Weber academy.

Program.
Roll call of stakes.
"The Ideal Teachers' Quorum—Responsibility of—(a), The Officers; (b), the members; (c), the Class Instructors."
Lars E. Eggertsen, Ogden stake high council.
General discussion of paper.
Remarks.
Song, "We Are Sowing."
Benediction.

2 p. m.
Song, "Weary Not."
Prayer.
Roll call by stakes.
"The Careless Quorum Member; How Best to Reach His Heart"—Alfred Dixon, North Weber stake high council.

General discussion of paper.
"Methods of Training Ordained Teachers for the Performance of Practical Duties"—James R. Beus, Weber stake high council.
General discussion of paper.
Remarks.
Song, "Nay, Speak No Ill."
Benediction.

Deacons.
Sixth ward meetinghouse—11 a. m.
Presiding, member of general priesthood committee.
Assisting, George E. Butler, North Weber Stake Council.
Secretary, David W. Evans, North Weber Stake clerk.
Chorister, Albert Powell, North Weber stake.

Program.
Roll call by Stakes.
"The Mission of the Deacon," Joseph Skeen, North Weber Stake High Council.
General discussion of paper.
Remarks.
Song, "Are We Sowing?"
Benediction.

2 P. M.
Song, "Weary Not."
Prayer.
Roll call by Stakes.
"How Can We Help the Boys Adjust Themselves to the Call and

part in the trade as does virgin spelter. In fact there is some spelter reproduced from waste products that is of superior quality. Besides the zinc that returns to the market in this way, a good deal of scrap zinc is utilized directly in the manufacture of such chemical products as zinc chloride, zinc sulphate and hydrophone. This is not statistically accounted.

In previous years we have reported the domestic consumption of spelter, according to purpose upon the basis of reports made by the consumers. These reports have conveyed the major part of the consumption. It has not been possible to secure reports from some consumers of zinc for brass-making and for miscellaneous purposes, but with nearly complete reports for galvanizing and sheet zinc and assuming that consumption was equal to deliveries it was possible to supply missing returns by difference. For 1908 and 1909, however, this was impossible, the consumption in those years having been materially less than the deliveries, as is well known. Our reports for consumption in 1908 and 1909 are consequently to be regarded more in the nature of an estimate than have been those of previous years. As an indication of the basis of estimate, however, we may say that the returns actually received for 1909 aggregate 134,607 tons. Our estimate of consumption is given in accompanying tables:

Consumption of Spelter in the U. S.
(In tons of 2000 pounds.)
Purpose. 1908. 1909.
Galvanizing 119,000 164,000
Brass 33,000 48,000
Sheet zinc 27,000 33,000
Lead desilverization, 2,500 2,600
Other purposes 10,000 14,000
Totals 101,500 261,500
Deliveries 228,785 301,824
Percentage of Consumption.
Purpose. 1908. 1909.
P. C. P. C.
Galvanizing 62.2 62.7
Brass 17.2 18.3
Sheet zinc 14.1 12.6
Lead desilverization 1.3 1.0
Other purposes 5.2 5.4
Totals 100.0 100.0

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Other purposes 10,000 14,000
Totals 101,500 261,5