

It costs more to live, it costs more to overlook the advertisements. When things cost more, opportunities to buy economically are worth more. No housewife in this city, who feels and knows the value of a dollar, can afford to remain blind to the opportunities of saving offered to her by the advertising merchants. These alert merchants are often able, through affecting large sales of an article, to cut the selling price to very nearly the cost price. The housewives should see that when they do this the volume of quick sales will always repay them. Watch the ads.

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## EMERSON IS TO BE RE-ARRANGED TODAY

### SHORTAGE AT HELPER NOT YET DETERMINED.

Known Salt Lake City... Defend and Decline to... Being So Advised—... People and Others Making... the Emery County... Promoter.

Last night there had been... of Clyde W. Jack... cashier of the Helper... although it is likely he... brought before Justice A... as Price some time today... has now been confined in... jail ten days since vol... surrendering himself to... Thomas F. Keller. He has... Braffett & Houts to look... his interests. During the week... J. T. Jackson, and his... F. P. Jackson, arrived... Craig, Colo., and have intere... themselves in the imprisoned... man's behalf. W. H. Calfee, brother-in-law from Grand Junco... Colo., is also here.

At the meantime the exact amount... the shortage at the Helper... has not been determined, though reports have been going... the books since the details... first became known to its of... Jackson was advised by his... not to talk and since this... was given The Advocate has... effort to interview the... It is safe to say, how... it will run close around... thousand dollars. The bank... at least some of them, and... it may go to fourteen... The bonding company... good to the bank ten... dollars.

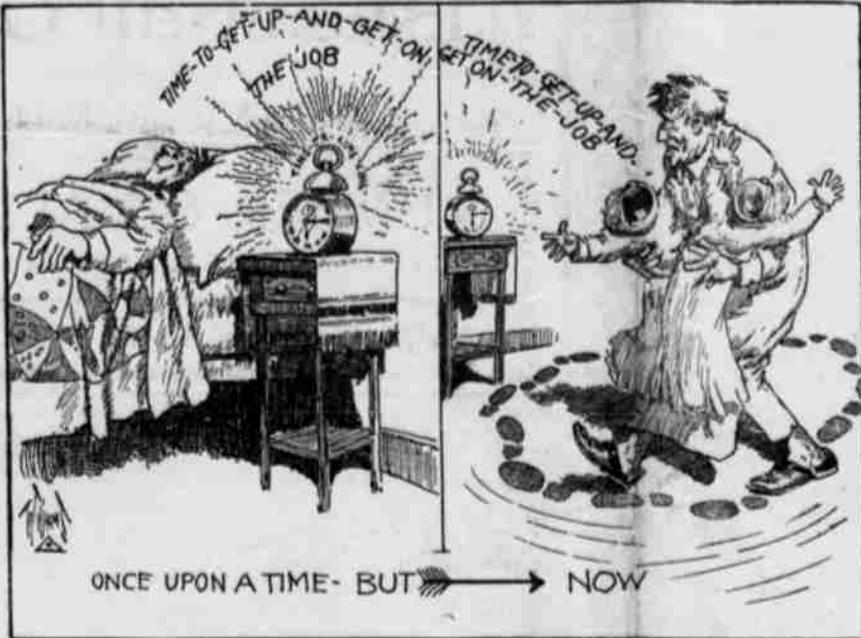
Money has kept the bank's... being closed by order of... Examiner Glasier. Weas... says: "The American... company will not cease in... until Jackson is in the pen... and we are warm on the... others in the matter. I... want now, in one check, ten... dollars for the company, I... feel justified in demanding... of those guilty. We... want notice of any nature... into the affair, but we do... justice. Jackson has already... in his power to make rep... He has turned over his... and household effects to the... and they were his entire... He values them at five... dollars, but we will be... we can dispose of them at... amount."

Several persons other than... and an Emery county land... are involved in the Hel... settlement is the expressed... of King to Salt Lake City... since returning to Z... Price last Monday. He says... evidence at hand points to... of others than Jack... that these will soon lik... behind the bars. Jack... done everything he could... King and the bank people... out tangled conditions... the week there have been... to the effect that Jackson... fifteen hundred dollars... First National Bank at... Colo., before coming to... about a year ago. These, how... are not confirmed.

son's insurance business is in... condition as when he left... special agents of the companies... presents, however, are expect... in due course and it will... to them to make some dispo... of this. His accounts along... lines are thought to be all... One special agent has... such to be the case with a... which has probably one... of the business in his agency... name of G. W. Lasing is be... in connection with Jack... Emery county land promo...

According to Dr. H. B. Beatty, secretary of the state board of... a surprising lack of enthusi... is being evinced in the state... "eat the fly" campaign, alth... a thousand dollars in prizes... been offered for the success... matter.

WHAT A BIG DIFFERENCE A LITTLE TIME MAKES!



## STILL ANOTHER HEADED FOR THE UTAH BASIN

SALT LAKE CITY, July 20.—A gigantic project which involves about fifty million dollars and which contemplates the unprecedented development of Eastern Utah and an adjoining portion of Colorado, was made known yesterday through the filing of incorporation articles for what is to be known as the Provo and Eastern Utah Railway company, capitalized at \$10,000,000. If the vast undertaking is carried out as planned and set forth, it will mean the building of a new railroad from Springville to Steamboat Springs, Colo., via Jensen, Utah county, forming a connecting link of three hundred miles with the Moffat road; the building of a huge dam on the Green river at Split Mountain, northeast of Jensen, to irrigate four hundred thousand acres of productive land, and the construction of a big hydro-electric plant at the dam to furnish all kinds of electric power in Eastern Utah and contiguous territory.

**Eastern Money Behind.**  
The plan, it is declared, is being financed by Eastern capitalists. These interests are represented by F. W. Short of Chicago, who was in Salt Lake City yesterday in connection with the vast project and who is staying in Ogden. According to Short's assertion, the railroad undertaking will require \$16,000,000. The hydro-electric project will cost \$15,000,000, while the irrigation and dam system will entail an expense of \$15,000,000, making a total of \$46,000,000. Other expenditures required as the project is carried out will bring the grand total to approximately \$50,000,000, it is said.

It is estimated that in case the project is successfully worked out, the irrigated area of Utah will be doubled, the population of the state will be greatly increased, a new direct transcontinental railway line will enter Salt Lake City and the Utah Basin country, one of Utah's richest sections, will begin a new era of development and progression. It is conceded that the great benefits that would accrue to Utah through these changes can hardly be estimated.

The incorporators of the Provo and Eastern Utah are John T. Pope, formerly sheriff of Utah county and often entitled "the father of Utah," who is now living in Ogden; and F. W. Short of Chicago, R. M. Pope of Ogden and E. A. Magnus of Ogden. John T. Pope is president and treasurer, holding 4299 shares of stock. Short is vice president and general manager, holding the same number of shares, while Leeper is secretary with one share. R. M. Pope and Magnus each hold one share, and they, with the officials, form the directorate.

### "KATY" SYSTEM MAY GET HOLD OF "MOFFAT ROAD"

DENVER, Colo., July 26.—Developments today show that the coming of Newman Erb of New York into the Colorado railroad situation

is of greater significance than at first indicated. The intentions of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, which "Gulches" to the Hawley system, with which Erb is closely connected, to build in the direction of Denver, is disclosed in an official map which was received in this city today. This map contains the route of a line projected from the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines in Oklahoma and Northern Texas to within a few miles of the Colorado border, where it ends abruptly. The information settles definitely that the Hawley system is headed for Denver.

The construction of the projected "Katy" line into Denver and the completion of the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific to Salt Lake City will give the Hawley combination a route from Galveston to Salt Lake City and the Canadian border, with lines into Shreveport, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis and as far east as Washington and Newport News.

While Erb is authority for the statement that there is no plan to connect the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific with other lines, the indications are that such a plan will be the outcome of the present negotiations, if they are successfully concluded.

## TESTS OF GRAZING LAND

Government Expert to Operate in Sanpete County.

Scientific tests of the result of grazing on forest reserves will be made in the Manti forests in Sanpete county soon. The tests will be in two canyons about seven miles from Ephraim, where an observation station will be established at the head of one canyon and properly equipped for the work.

The two canyons will be filled with cattle, permitting an equal amount of grazing in both. After a certain time the grazing in one canyon will be stopped, but in the other it will continue for a definite period, when the results of observations will be compared and the relative amounts of erosion in each canyon computed.

E. A. Beiss, section director of the weather bureau at Portland, Ore., will install the new plant.

Contract for seventeen miles of second track, extending from Tucker to Thistle, has just been awarded the Utah Construction company of Ogden. This, when completed, will, in connection with the nine miles of track recently awarded Kilpatrick Bros., make a continuous stretch of fifty miles of double track, insuring prompt handling of the immense coal and coke tonnage from the Utah fields to the smelter and reduction plants in Salt Lake City, Butte, Mont., Ely, Nev., and the commercial trade on the Pacific Coast.

## BULL MOOSELETS TO BE RECKONED WITH

HOLD WELL ATTENDED CONVENTION LAST SATURDAY.

Delegates to the Chicago Convention Chosen and Probabilities of Full State and County Ticket in the Field This Fall—Many Followers of Roosevelt Throughout Carbon County.

PROVO, July 27.—Theodore Roosevelt is the leader, the bandanna, the banner and the bull moose the mascot of a new party born in Utah today. Three hundred delegates to a convention, representing almost every county in the state and recruited entirely from the ranks of the republicans, expressed in resolutions their sorrow at leaving the party with which they had been so long identified because its face was "now turned toward the setting sun," but nevertheless decided to make a good job of it by creating a complete organization and putting tickets in the field for every officer from governor to constable.

Wesley K. Walton, formerly a republican state senator, called the convention to order, and afterward was made chairman of the state central committee. W. D. Livingston, formerly a republican district attorney, was temporary chairman, and William Glasman, at different times mayor and postmaster of Ogden, presided as permanent chairman. The eight delegates chosen to represent the party at the national progressive convention in Chicago are well known as republican workers. They will be entitled to half a vote each under the call.

Under the call of the progressive committee Utah was entitled to four delegates at Chicago, August 5th. The convention named eight delegates, each with half a vote, and as many alternates. The delegates are J. H. Mays, Preston G. Peterson, S. P. Tuttle, Glen B. Bothwell, Mrs. Charles J. Adams, Wesley K. Walton, C. Fred Schlade, N. Robertson, Alternates, Willis Johnson, Nathan J. Valentine, Frank Evans, Joseph Lewicki, John Rounly, Henry Adams, Freeman Moringstar and Emma B. Smith. Moroni Helmer was elected national committeeman.

### Sorry to Leave Party.

In the resolutions regret was expressed at the necessity for leaving the party with which the members of the convention had been so long identified, but the party had "turned its face to the setting sun," the resolutions declared, and the democratic party was composed of progressive and reactionary elements which neutralized each other.

Resolutions adopted without debate provided for a state central committee, which was instructed to organize in every precinct for the purpose of putting precinct, county, district, congressional and state tickets in the field.

## COUNTY OFFICERS HAVE SHORTAGES

### Resignations of R. W. Snyder, Treasurer, and Gwilym Jones, Clerk and Recorder, Come After Partial Auditing of Accounts—First Is Accepted, While the Latter Is Tabled By the Commissioners At a Special Meeting.

Friends of Jones declare that his shortage so far will not amount to more than three hundred and fifty dollars, if that amount. His bondsmen propose that when Auditor Edmunds is through with a checking up of Jones, to audit the auditor. They maintain that Edmunds is not infallible and that his work will bear, at least, a checking up. The bondsmen of Jones having taken this stand, it may be that those of Snyder will do likewise. Friends of both are puzzled that Edmunds should do so much talking before he has completed his work and made report to the county commissioners—his employers. They assert that he is here to audit these accounts and not as a prosecutor.

R. W. Snyder is no longer treasurer of Carbon county, his resignation of the office being tendered the board of county commissioners in special session yesterday afternoon. Oliver T. Harmon, who has been back in Price from a three years' mission in Missouri about ten days, was named as Snyder's successor. Harmon is a democrat, as is also Snyder, and was practically reared in Emery county, being a son of Oliver J. Harmon of Price, but formerly of Huntington. Snyder's resignation followed the finding of gross irregularities in his office by J. W. Edmunds, a special auditor from Salt Lake City, who has been going through Snyder's books for the past three weeks. Snyder's shortage is believed to be around six thousand dollars, but of this it is yet too early to form a conclusion. There is much checking to be done yet.

Snyder was placed under arrest last Saturday, and while not actually a prisoner in the sense the word is generally used, he has been in charge at all times since of a deputy sheriff. In this connection Gwilym Jones, county clerk and recorder, was also suspected and his office was yesterday placed in charge of A. D. ("Bandy") MacLean, who is acting for the bondsmen of Jones. This came after Jones had tendered his resignation to the board of county commissioners, they at this time declining to receive it. These bondsmen are W. O. MacLean, R. F. Caffey and W. D. Williams, all of Salt Lake City. Jones admits a shortage of moneys passing through his hands, but he declines to state the amount—if he knows. Some say it is around two thousand dollars, but it will take further auditing to determine accurately.

Jones' bondsmen are ready to make good as soon as the amount is actually known. Snyder's bondsmen are all men connected directly or indirectly with the Price Commercial and Savings Bank and they are indemnified by a bond from the American Surety company. Both individuals and company are ready to make everything good whenever it is determined the amount for which they are liable. Wesley E. King, general agent of the company, was here from Salt Lake City during the week and conferred with Snyder and his principals. Snyder has

retained Braffett & Houts as his attorneys. Almost every hour since his arrest Snyder has undergone the closest questioning as to what became of the money he made away with, but nothing further than that he does not know has been elicited from him. He is not a man of extravagant habits and in tracing back his every act almost from the day he went into office it can not be found where he "blew" any considerable sum. He has lived frugally and has made no investments that his means would not warrant. It is alleged that Jones and Snyder worked together in "checking" against each other in their accounts. Each is also said to have at times drew his salary months in advance, covering the shortages in cash by bogus bank checks, which were held.

When they did not make their reports as the law required, each placing the blame on the other, the commissioners became suspicious. The employment of a special auditor was decided upon and the disclosures as above are the result. Serious irregularities have also been discovered in the issue of county warrants, and also in the handling of license funds that have complicated the accounts to such an extent that it will be several days before an adjustment can be effected. All kinds of rumors are afloat as to how the funds of the county have been misused and accusations of sensational nature are being made.

As before stated there are all kinds of rumors afloat which greatly exaggerate the actual conditions. The special auditor is not as yet half through, as it were, with his work. The shortages may be greater and they may be less. No one knows what they will be until the final determinations are made. The troubles of Jones and Snyder have brought about the statement that other county officers are under suspicion and that they are to be proceeded against before this investigation is through with. In brief, there are all kinds of rumors and charges direct and indirect.

Snyder was elected to office two years ago. He comes from Wellington and is well connected with some of the best and oldest families of the county. He has a wife and two children, the youngest being born only last Monday night. Jones is serving his second term, being previously chief clerk for the Utah Fuel company at Clear Creek and Castle Gate. He has a family.

## PUSHING JUDGE JOHNSON

Sanpete County Will Urge Attorney For Congress.

Sanpete county will go to the state republican convention supporting Jacob Johnson for congress, and republicans of the county are preparing to make a fight for his nomination, says W. D. Candland, president of the state board of land commissioners and a resident of Sanpete county.

"He comes from the southern part of the state and, as the present congressional delegation and all state officials, excepting Judge W. M. McCarty, who hails from Beaver county, are from the northern part of the state," said Candland, "the southern part is going to be very insistent upon having one of the congressmen."