

If 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 greatest hardship on account of high prices, can't afford to remain blind to the opportunities of saving offered to her by the advertising merchants. These alive merchants are often able, through affecting quick and large sales of an article, to cut the selling price to very a early the cost price. The housewives should see that when they do this the volume of quick sales will always repay them. Watch the ads.

Eastern Utah Advocate

A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR PEOPLE NOW ON EARTH.

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HEAD-ON COLLISION NEAR FARNHAM

BURNED TO DEATH IN WRECKED ENGINE.

Engineers Come Together In One Mile East Of Farnham

A head-on collision occurred about Tuesday morning at a point one mile east of Farnham in a deep cut in which fireman John Forrest and a man W. H. Rayner, lost their lives. Engines No. 546 and 547 were running light and pulled by conductors Keeley and Warren, who were to meet at Mounds and were ordered by Engineer Warren to proceed on their orders or read them and the above was the result.

The fact that the accident occurred in a deep cut gave the crews no chance to jump. Engineer Keeley was killed and had his left shoulder broken. J. C. Cook, fireman on engine No. 546, also jumped but had a narrow escape.

Immediately after the accident, a train carrying Dr. A. C. Brown, company physician for this district and several attendants were on the scene of the wreck, the engine train from Helper was also on the scene accompanied by Dr. F. R. Brown. Dr. Brown was first to attend to the injured and helped prepare the body for shipment to Price.

Engines Keeley and Warren were on the scene of the wreck and the bodies of fireman John Forrest and Rayner were brought to the scene and prepared for burial by the funeral home of the Eastern Utah Fuel company. The brother of John Forrest will look after the funeral of his brother, while the brother of Rayner is held awaiting the arrival of his relatives or the brother-in-law.

It is said that the body of the man who was killed in the collision was taken to the Denver and Rio Grande from the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

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WILL NOT ELECTRIFY

Denver and Rio Grande Abandon Plan For Soldier Summit.

The management of the Denver and Rio Grande has decided to abandon the plan to electrify the road over Soldier Summit, according to information received recently. The plan, which was advanced by President Bush, of the road, was considered to be a money-saving proposition. The engineers who first went over the line with the idea of electrification in view expressed the belief that this could be done with comparatively small cost and would effect a saving of a million dollars every year to the company.

The Telluride Power company, however, would not furnish the necessary power at the estimated cost, which was seven-eighths of a cent a kilowatt. Plans for the building of a hydro-electric plant were then considered but it was decided that the cost of this would be greater than the building of a detour, on which work is already under way. It is estimated that the reduction of the grade from 4 per cent to 2 per cent will make an annual saving of \$600,000.

BOOKLET ISSUED BY AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

That Utah has reached a high state of development in its agricultural and industrial subjects is shown by the fact that this week the Agricultural college is placing before the public a booklet written especially for those wishing advanced training in agricultural and industrial science. And that Utah is not backward in the development of its educational ideals is indicated in the following language from the publication of the state institution.

FOUNDER OF SALVATION ARMY DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Gen. William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, died at 10:20 o'clock tonight. He was born at Nottingham in 1829. The veteran Salvation Army leader was unconscious for forty-eight hours before his death. Twelve weeks ago Gen. Booth underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract in his left eye. For two days after the operation indications gave hope of his recovery. Then septic poisoning set in, and from that time, with the exception of occasional rallies, the patient's health steadily declined. The general recognized that the end was near and often spoke of his work as being finished.

NEW COAL CAMP IS A BUSY PLACE

The little coal camp of Neola, eight miles from Thompsons, which has just been designated as a post-office, is just now one of the busiest spots in Eastern Utah, according to J. W. Kirby of Green River, who with A. S. Lyon is doing contracting and carpentry work over there. Nearly a thousand men have been employed for a month or more and lots of company houses are being erected.

Machinery for the American Fuel company's electrical plant that will operate the cars in the mines and light the buildings is already on track at Thompsons.

The Utah Agricultural College, at Logan, begins its twenty-third year of service on Tuesday, September 24, 1912. Courses in Agriculture, Home Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Commerce, General Science, and Mechanic Arts.

Mrs. Jones, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. D. Lewis in Price for the past two weeks, left this week for her home in Kansas.

UTAH FEEDERS GO AT SIX DOLLARS

While Killing Steers Bring From Seven to Eight On Kansas City Markets—Spring Lambs Going At Fancy Prices.

Correspondence The Advocate. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 7.—Cattle received here this week 56,300, last week 54,500, same week last year 47,800 head. The market has been a spraddling affair this week, best kinds selling firm, with prime steers thirty cents above the tops last week, at \$10.40 but lower grades are off fifteen to twenty-five cents. The same general conditions ruled last week, except that there was a thinner upper crust this week than last. The run of quarantine cattle has been very light this week, and quality was lacking most days. A few fair cattle are here today, around 1000 pounds, at \$5.50 to \$6.15. Kansas pasture steers have ranged from \$6.50 to \$9.15 this week. Shippers are making money on them, and it is thought there will be a good run of cattle right along now through the fall months. Stocker and feeder buyers have been here in great numbers this week. They took out four thousand cattle Tuesday, and five thousand five hundred cattle Wednesday, easily

the largest movement of the season. Prices are not much changed, most of the feeders selling at \$5.65 to \$7.25 and the stockers \$4.75 to \$5.85. Some Utah feeders sold at \$8.00 the first of the week. And killing steers from Utah brought \$7.00 to \$5.00, cows \$5.10. There may be some losses in the market if runs continue liberal, but no break of consequence is anticipated. Sheep and lamb shippers have quit shipping for this week because of bad treatment from buyers. Only 500 here today. Utah spring lambs sold at \$6.65 today, yearlings worth up to \$4.75, wethers \$4.00 to \$4.25, ewes \$3.00 to \$3.50. Killers say they cannot move the meat, for the reason that retailers are trying to make up on mutton what they cannot make on beef and pork, at present prices, the public therefore having no incentive to eat mutton. Stronger prices are hoped for before the end of the month by dealers. Pooding lambs bring \$5.25 to \$6.00, and will likely sell close to killers all over.

AUTO HIT BY ENGINE.

P. L. Green's Machine Demolished—Occupants Uninjured.

This afternoon, as The Advocate goes to press at 1:30, word comes to town that P. L. Green's automobile driven by himself, was hit by a lone engine on the railroad crossing about two miles below town and totally demolished. At the time of the accident the car was occupied by W. F. Olson and little son and P. L. Green, the owner. Details of the affair were hard to get, but it is thought the party tried to cross in front of the engine and met with the above accident.

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION IN CARBON HIGH SCHOOL.

One of the departments in the new Carbon county high school that probably will attract many students to the school is the commercial department. It is only within the last few years that commercial subjects have found place in the high school courses. The classic example of a school awakening to the necessity of giving business training as a class room study is Harvard university. Less than a half dozen years ago this great university installed a commercial department. This feature has been copied by hundreds of schools throughout the world. It is now a fact, established beyond doubt, that a technical business education, including the fundamentals of business organization and administration, along with general cultural subjects, is a splendid opening wedge into a business career.

The subjects of bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, and related subjects will be taught thoroughly in the Carbon county high school. The courses are designed to provide a liberal high school education with special emphasis upon the industrial and commercial phases of life. It is expected that students who complete the commercial course will be better prepared to assume leadership and responsibility in the various industries and professions.

The demand for commercial graduates is heavy, the United States civil service, actual business enterprises and the teaching profession are employing thousands of them. Whether it is the student's intention to enter a profession such as bookkeeping, stenography or typewriting, or to enter the government service, or to become a teacher, or to prepare for a higher education, or to prepare for a business life, or to seek education for the sake of culture, he will find the commercial course well suited to his demand.

The Price Trading company is advertising the famous Aberdeen coal in this issue of The Advocate. They are delivering in wagon load lots from the mine at two dollars and sixty cents per ton.

SUNDAY MORNING BLAZE.

Small Boy and Matches Cause Some Trouble.

Last Sunday morning about half past ten o'clock a destructive fire visited the ranch of George K. Veach, (the Matt Warner ranch), two and a half miles north of the city, doing heavy damage before the fire was gotten under control. The men of the ranch were away from home at the time of the fire, and while Mrs. Veach was busy with her housework the little boy got a match and started a fire near the hay stack and stable. Seeing the blaze he became frightened and cried to his mother. She at once ran out to the shed stables to release the live stock, but the flames spread so rapidly that in a few moments the entire surroundings were enveloped in a blaze. Passersby on the county road were attracted by the fire, but nothing could be done except to keep the ravishes of the flames from spreading to adjoining stables and buildings.

The property destroyed was a cow shed, fifty to sixty tons of lucifer hay, five head of old hogs, four heifer calves, one horse, a spring wagon and several sets of buggy and work harness, amounting to upwards of one thousand dollars. The loss falls heavily on Mr. Veach, as it is his first year on the ranch, and there was no insurance.

UTAH ALFALFA IS UNDER THE BAN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 18.—A quarantine order issued yesterday by State Horticultural Commissioner A. J. Cook was signed today by Governor Johnson and becomes effective immediately, barring from the state the importation of alfalfa hay from several counties in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. The quarantine is for the purpose of preventing the introduction of the alfalfa weevil into California.

MORLEY McINTIRE AND MERLIN SHELLEY MARRIED

Morley P. McIntire and Miss Merlin Shelley were married at Spring Glen yesterday by Bishop John T. Rowley, of that place. The marriage was a surprise to the many friends of the young people, as they had kept it pretty quiet, no one knowing it until after it had happened. The young people will go to housekeeping soon and in the meantime are receiving the congratulations of numerous friends.

The Carbon county high school orchestra will go to Kenilworth Saturday evening where they will give a dance in the auditorium.

WIN ONE, LOSE ONE.

Utah Fuel Team Breaks Even With Kenilworth and Helper.

The Utah Fuel baseball team of Salt Lake City visited Carbon county last Sunday and played two games of baseball. Kenilworth put one over on the coal dealers by a score of nine to five and the Fuel boys landed on Helper by a score of twenty-three to three.

The Kenilworth game was a hard tussle and the local boys had to keep going all the way through. Sowadski, the new Kenilworth pitcher, was in good form and fielded his position perfectly. Schultz, the Fuel shortstop, was the class of the game in the fielding line, and pulled off some of the most sensational fielding witnessed by the Kenilworth fans. Good and Nevins did all the heavy stick work for the Fuel, while Olson and Kilpatrick did the heavy slugging for the Fuel. Batteries: Kenilworth: Sowadski and Good; Utah Fuel: Harris and Hun.

At Helper in the afternoon the coal dealers' manager decided to pitch Harris again and in the first inning Helper got four hits which suited them three runs. After the first inning they got but two more hits and were blanked. The coal dealers started getting runs in the first inning and kept at it until the final round. Hopkins' three base hit in the first inning with the bases loaded gave Helper their runs. R. Taylor, Kilpatrick, Hun and Olson did the heavy stick work for the Fuel team in this contest. Batteries: Helper: Hansen and Evans; Utah Fuel: Harris and Hun.

The Utah Fuel nine was lucky in getting away with either of these games, and in fact did good work in making a showing at all, as the Kenilworth team had failed to reserve rooms, and only two rooms could be secured, into which six of the coal dealers piled. The balance of the team had the pleasure of sitting up all night, which is not good training for baseball. This is the first time that the Utah Fuel boys have run into anything of this kind and it took the ginger out of the bunch in the two games played. It was certainly a gang of weary ball players that reached Salt Lake City on Sunday night. The local teams should take all precautions not to let anything of this kind occur again, as it is a hard trip from Salt Lake City to Carbon county, especially when two ball games are to be played in one day; and the Salt Lake boys will be skipping up Eastern Utah when it comes to ball games.

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grimes, occurred the marriage of their daughter Cora, to Mr. Ernest Herron. The bride was attired in white silk with trimmings of fringe and carried yellow chrysanthemums, and the bride's maid, Miss Anna Crowley, wore a gown of lace over yellow silk. The groom was attended by his friend, Guy Willis, who acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace J. Tom Fitch. Only the immediate members of the bride's family and a few intimate friends were in attendance at the wedding, at the close of which the guests sat down to an elegantly prepared luncheon.—Helper Times, 17th.

A deal is pending this week whereby the Price Meat and Grocery company will dispose of their business to a company being promoted by J. W. Sterling. Should the deal go through the new company will be known as the Carbon County Produce company, composed of local people.

A deal was consummated last week whereby Messrs. Averill and Eldredge disposed of the Wilson Cafe to R. K. Potter, who at once assumed charge of the business. The Wilson has a nice trade and under the new management will continue so.

R. K. Kirkpatrick was here from Sunnyside this week on business, stopping at the Taverne. After attending the republican county convention here Saturday he will go to Salt Lake City on a business trip.

J. E. Pettit, state coal mine inspector, was registered at the Taverne during the week, being on his way to the various coal camps of the county on his inspection trip.

G. A. Iverson has let the contract for two store buildings on his lot to the south of his residence. The building will be 10x20, of brick and heated by steam.

CARBON COUNTY TO HAVE BIG EXHIBIT

ELABORATE FLOAT AND PRICE BAND ARE FEATURES.

Price and Carbon County to Be Represented At the Trans-Mississippi Congress in Salt Lake City—Eastern Utah's Resources To Be Brought To the Attention of the Outside World—Preparations Being Made.

A great deal of interest is being manifested on the part of citizens of Price and Carbon county to attend the Trans-Mississippi congress to be held in Salt Lake City beginning August 27th, says a Tribune dispatch of the 17th.

Carbon county is appropriating twelve hundred and fifty dollars to make an exhibit of the resources of Eastern Utah and they have selected Levi N. Harmon and R. R. McDonald to represent Carbon county. W. F. Olson and C. E. Price will represent the city of Price as delegates to the congress. They expect to put on a float and there is talk of sending to Salt Lake City the Price silver band. B. R. McDonald left for Salt Lake last evening and Mr. Harmon will leave Monday to make preparations for this occasion.

There are a number of irrigation schemes, which, if developed, would add greatly to the resources of this state. These are going to be brought before the convention, and if these it would be the means of furnishing excellent power sites for the development of enough electricity not only to furnish lights for entire Carbon county, but would also furnish power for the mines.

Eastern Utah's resources have only been partially developed. The Utah Fuel company is manufacturing a great deal of interest in helping to make a success of the display of the products of Carbon county. The farmers are anxious to show what can be produced, and they are sending representatives to demonstrate what capital will do if directed to the development of the resources of this part of the country.

The payday in Carbon county at the coal mines at the present time will amount to nearly \$400,000 per month and it is expected that this amount will be doubled within the next twelve months. Eighty per cent of the food stuffs are now being shipped in and there is plenty of land and water. All that is needed is capital and people to develop the land, so that enough could be produced right at the doors of the coal camps to make Carbon county self-sustaining.

Dry land farming has been demonstrated to such an extent that hundreds of acres of land are now being located and people are anxious to show the kind of wheat they raised on their dry land farms last season.

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS MEET THE SAME NIGHT

Pursuant to a call from precinct chairman Mathis, the republicans met at City Hall last Saturday and elected the following delegates to the county convention which meets in Price on next Saturday, the 24th. Following are the names of those selected: Carl Gunderson, John H. Pace, A. W. Horsley, J. A. Iverson, C. R. Marenson, C. C. McWhinney, A. D. MacLean, James F. Pace, A. Ballinger was nominated for justice of the peace and J. H. Hanson for constable. Both gentlemen were declared the nominees by acclamation, there being no opposition. Judge W. H. Frye was chosen precinct chairman, after which the meeting adjourned.

The same evening the democrats met in the council room and nominated T. F. Ketter, Levi N. Harmon, W. F. Olson and J. B. Middleton as delegates to the county convention which meets here on the 24th. Albert Bryner and L. O. Hoffmann were chosen alternates. A. Ballinger and J. M. Hansen were endorsed by the convention for justice and constable of Price precinct.

Following is the list of delegates from Sunnyside to the republican county convention: George Collingham, Sam Glasser, Gus Haller, R. R. Kirkpatrick, Robert Williams, Samuel Dagmore and C. A. Pierson. Thomas Bell is the delegate from Kenilworth.