

Eastern Utah Advocate

Utah's Biggest Weekly, Published in the "Biggest Little City on Earth"

FIFTH YEAR.

PRICE, UTAH, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1918.

NUMBER 39.

PECTS GOOD R HEAVY TRAVEL

MAN TWENTY CARS ARE DUTED FROM ZION.

ed Hishel Wire That Many Are Waiting For the Up of the Damage By Overland Route Not Sub-

The opening of the Midland through the Price canyon the are that even in its early completion travel is going heavy. While the greater the auto traffic will come the East, nevertheless the going to avail itself of the city offered and within the week there will probably be than fifty cars through this Salt Lake.

Olson is in receipt of meson W. H. Ellison and W. D. stating that 20 cars would out of Salt Lake via Price could receive assurances the Price canyon had been up since the storm. Salt Lake people have been that the road between this and Colton would be in good tomorrow night and would be in good shape if no unform occurred.

much advertised Overland through Wyoming has not satisfactory and many of the west via the Overland are to return by the Midland way.

COMMISSIONER WARNS OF NEW LAWS

warning to hunters to obey the same law which shortens the for sage hens, deer and has just been issued by W. Chambers, state fish and commissioner. The new law shooting of deer to the fifteen days in October. Under old law, deer could be killed October 15 to November 15.

new open season for sage hens not open until August 1st, as formerly. The chicken shooting season is now from August 15 to October 31, instead of August 1 to November 15. Mr. Chambers' warnings are as follows:

The new law, passed for the purpose of preventing wholesale slaughter is now in effect. The deer, usually, need to be protected. Persons caught violating these provisions, even though their licenses are granted before March 11th, are liable to punishment.

LEGED RIOTERS DISMISSED.

The five men who were arrested the Midland trail work on a charge of rioting were dismissed at preliminary hearing Tuesday. The state failed absolutely to make case against the defendants.

DEATH OF HARRY A. NELSON

Manager of Wasatch Store Company
Mourning By Thousands.

The funeral of H. A. Nelson, late manager of the Wasatch Store company, whose death occurred at his residence in Salt Lake City Friday morning, July 18, was held from the Masonic temple there on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were in charge of Argenta Lodge No. 3, F. & A. M. F. E. Whitworth, worshipful master of the lodge, presided. Utah Commandery No. 1, K. T., of which Mr. Nelson was a member, acted as escort.

High tribute to the life and character of the deceased were paid by the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, who delivered the address. He told of the manliness of Mr. Nelson and spoke words of sympathy to those left behind. The funeral was largely attended and the floral offerings were numerous.

The pallbearers were I. H. Lewis, W. O. Williams, M. R. Bowie, Geo. McDermald, E. R. Gibson and C. H. Gibbs. Interment was in the family plot in Mt. Olivet.

Mr. Nelson was born September 18, 1869, in Scotland, and emigrated to Canada when a small boy. He then moved to Johnstown, Pa., where he was associated with some of the coal and iron interests. Later he moved to Pueblo, Colo., and in 1883 moved to Utah and became associated with the Pleasant Valley Coal company at the Mud Creek mine. Later he became superintendent at Winter Quarters, where he met with a serious accident resulting in the loss of one of his limbs. After this accident he became chief clerk to the general superintendent, W. G. Sharp. In 1891 he was appointed manager of the Wasatch Stores company, retaining both positions until 1906, when he moved his office to Salt Lake City and devoted all his time to the Wasatch Stores company.

He was married December 25, 1893, to Miss Agnes Holley of Springville, who survives him, together with two daughters, Kate, aged 20; Wilma, aged 18, and two sons, Scott, aged 15, and Fred, aged 11.

The funeral was very widely attended, there being almost a hundred automobiles in the procession to the grave.

The floral offerings would have filled an ordinary sized room and messages of condolence to the wife and children were received from New York to San Francisco.

MANY DELAYED FOR HARRY NELSON FUNERAL

B. R. McDonald, who left here Saturday on No. 3 to attend the funeral of Harry Nelson, was delayed 27 hours on account of the storm in reaching Salt Lake and like a number of others did not reach Zion until after the funeral services were concluded.

It had been planned that managers of the different stores of the Wasatch Stores company should act as pallbearers, but of the number selected only Geo. McDermald of

PRICE CITIZENS ARE CHRISTENED "THE CHILDREN OF THE DESERT"

SALT LAKE CITY, July 18.—Hon. Frank Olson, Mayor of Price, Utah. Fools and children are said to tell the truth. We know you are not the first, and now christen the citizens of Price "The Children of the Desert." The canyon was better than you said. Just a little wider and smoother is all that one could reasonably ask.

CHAS. A. BOOKWALTER.

While the foregoing telegram is pretty nearly self-explanatory, it is also an acknowledgement of Mr. Bookwalter that in his talk to Price residents Thursday night of last week, he was a little out of alignment. In fact, he told the audience that he had found so many consummate prevaricators regarding the trail that the party refused to be fooled any longer and that he knew when the Howlers tackled Price canyon there was going to be grief.

SOMERSET, COLO., SUCCEEDED IN REACHING SALT LAKE.

Del Haymond of Winter Quarters, San Woodhead of Clear Creek and Conductor Geo. Dunn of the field branch met with a most unusual series of mishaps.

A washout preventing their going through to Colton they secured a handcar, but on the trip one of the wheels came off and the party walked in. They succeeded in getting to Thistle on a freight and there secured an auto. The auto went out of commission in the valley. Another one hired at a farm house was pressed into service and that one, too, broke down. They finally reached Salt Lake Sunday afternoon but not until the funeral services were over.

ONE MORE AGAINST JONES

Former County Clerk Again Made a Defendant.

Monday another complaint was filed against Gwilym Jones, former county clerk. The defendant is charged with embezzlement of county funds in the sum of \$3307.75, an alleged shortage as computed by Edmunds, the Salt Lake auditor who was engaged by the county to expert the books.

H. C. Bryner, John H. Pace and John B. Mathis appear as complaining witnesses.

SECRETARY BRYAN TALKS OF HIS VACATION TRIP

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—Secretary Bryan talked freely with the newspaper men today about his much discussed and criticized plan to spend his vacation on the lecture platform. He said he probably would make a little over \$250 on each lecture, and added, "When I return I'll tell you just how much I have made."

Mr. Bryan will deliver his first lecture before the Winona (Indiana) Chautauque assembly Sunday afternoon. He will make as many additional lectures as time will permit before his return for his conference with Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, now on route to Washington from Mexico City to make the report to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan which probably will determine the future attitude of the United States toward the revolution-torn republic to the south.

The secretary indicated that he was making the trip under his own auspices, and said he would not become president of the Winona Chautauque until its reorganization after its indebtedness had been liquidated.

BODY CUT IN TWAIN.

George Shiller, a man about 23 years of age, was killed in the railroad yards at Colton Sunday night while trying to board a freight train. The victim fell between the cars and his body was severed at the hips. An I. W. W. card issued from Salt Lake local No. 69 and a letter indicating that the man had a sister living at Rexburg, Ida., and a father somewhere in Canada, were the only means of identification. The body was taken to Provo where it will be held pending word from relatives.

Birdseye maple bedroom suits are well. See Summer.—Adv.

LAUNDRY GIRL BADLY HURT

Kate Gorley Has Left Hand Severely Crushed.

Some "horse play" at the local steam laundry Tuesday ended with disastrous effects. As a result Miss Kate Gorley, a young woman 20 years old, has a very badly crushed left hand and there is no certainty but that she may lose the injured member.

One of the workmen threw an apple at one of the other girls. It went into the mangle and Miss Gorley to prevent it from mauling up with some clothes tried to grab it. Her fingers were caught in the machine and it is remarkable that the entire hand was not severed.

The young lady is an orphan and is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gwyther.

While the attending physician is in hopes that the hand may be saved it is impossible to state at this time whether it will be possible or not. Besides being badly crushed the large hot mangle burned it severely, almost entirely taking off the palm and the ultimate effects of the terrific heat will not be known for several days.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL HEAD WILL BE IN PRICE SOON

When the Carbon County High School opens this fall, one of the most able high school men in the West will be in the principal's chair. Few, if any, high school principals in the state are better prepared to take charge of an institution of this kind than Prof. LeRoy E. Cowles. Mr. Cowles has been engaged in school work for eight years. His first two years' experience were in the public schools of Wasatch county. The remaining six years were in the Weber State academy at Ogden—two years as head of the preparatory department and the other four years as head of the English department.

In 1910 he was graduated from the University of Chicago with the degree of bachelor of science, and he is now completing work in the same institution for the degree of master of art. His thesis is on the high school situation in Utah, a subject of which he has made a thorough study.

Among the educational studies pursued by Professor Cowles are general psychology, education psychology, psychology of high school subjects, the school and the community, the teaching of high school English, principles of education, child psychology, and experimental education. From these it will be seen that Professor Cowles is exceptionally well prepared in educational subjects.

Many prominent educators of the state give Mr. Cowles first-class recommendation, among them being Prof. W. W. Henderson, David O. McKay, Prof. Henry Peterson, Supt. John M. Mills and several others.

Professor Cowles and family will be in Price soon to take up his work. School will open September 2d and with its greatly improved conditions it will be in good shape to take care of an increased enrollment and give them the very best in education.

BIG STORM OF THE SEASON

Saturday Night's Downpour Causes Unprecedented Floods.

The most severe rain storm of the season struck Carbon county watershed Saturday night causing heavy loss to roads, railroad tracks and bridges in the Price valley and canyon.

As a result railroad traffic between Price and Colton was paralyzed and it was not until Sunday afternoon that Saturday's trains were able to get past Castle Gate, where the railroad bridge went out early Saturday evening.

The flood water in the river and its tributaries reached an unprecedented depth. Debris which came down the streams did the greater amount of damage to the bridges, causing many thousands of dollars loss.

On the Midland trail some little damage was done and although it was at first reported the bridges at Castle Gate rock, at Cameron ridge a half mile above Helper and in Horse Creek canyon were complete losses, this is not the case and reports from there are that they withstood the violence of the flood. A great deal of debris, however, is piled up in the trail and some of the road washed out. The trail is being repaired and will again be in first-class shape.

The storm extended into the Willow Creek country and took out the bridge on the Colton-Myton road which has necessitated the temporary use of horses to the ranger's cabin.

The bridge on the county road in Argyre canyon, Nine Mile, was also washed away by the flood waters.

In Price it has rained daily since Sunday. Tuesday afternoon for 20 minutes there occurred one of the most terrific downpours in the history of the town.

HAYNES IS IMPRESSED WITH PRICE CANYON

Elwood Haynes, president of the Haynes Motor Car company, was enthusiastic regarding the condition of the roads in Utah and the friendly spirit manifested by all with whom he came in contact during the trip so far. Speaking of the scenery of Price canyon after his arrival in Salt Lake, Mr. Haynes said:

"That canyon is one of the most beautiful scenic stretches of mountainous country that I have seen in all my automobile touring. Its scenic features will more than repay the financial outlay of those who constructed that stretch of roadway. The slight imperceptible grades add to the charm of the trip and the condition of the roadway allows one to give one's attention to the natural beauties on all sides. I am for the Utah roadmakers."

CROCKETT REAPPOINTED.

R. W. Crockett has been reappointed as U. S. commissioner for the district of Utah by Federal Judge Marshall.

PARDON REFUSED.

The petition to Edward B. Johnston, formerly deputy sheriff of Carbon county, to the state board of pardons, has been refused by the board without prejudice.

BIG POWER PROJECT FOR UTAH BASIN

150-BARREL FLOUR MILL TO BE ERECTED AT MYTON.

Electricity to Be Conducted Twelve Miles—Incorporators Planning to Have Entire Plant in Operation By January 1st.

MYTON, July 20.—According to the outlined plans of the directors of the Utah Power and Light company by the first of the year Myton's 150-barrel flour mill will be in operation. Barnard & Lee's latest mill machinery will be installed. When completed the installation will not be second to any in the state.

Power will be transmitted from the company's power plant on Lakesfork, about twelve miles from this town. Electricity will also be conveyed here for lighting the town and for other power purposes besides the operation of the big mill.

The power site of the company is one of the most ideal in the West. It is located on Lakesfork river where the stream is precipitated over a long drop and therefore the water during the winter will not freeze.

Besides furnishing electricity for Myton, transmission lines will be run to neighboring towns.

The incorporators of the company are H. C. Means, E. L. Dart, W. H. and Horace Coltharp and John Reader.

DENVER NEWSPAPER MANAGERS INDICTED

DENVER, July 18.—The executives of four of this city's daily newspapers were indicted today on charges of printing a certain kind of medicine advertisement in violation of a state law, indecent exposure of bathing girls and incidentally reproducing the painting, "September Morn." The charges were filed by the Citizens' Protective League.

The grand jury in its report makes a very decided recommendation in favor of a segregated district, declaring:

"We believe that until the time comes when the social evil can be uprooted, not by enactment of laws, but by proper education and improved economic conditions, it were better that women of the underworld be placed in a segregated district that might be created by law where they can always be under the surveillance of the police."

SAMMY GOULD IMPROVING.

Sammy Gould of Price, one of the volunteer workmen on the Midland trail, was taken down Saturday with a very severe case of blood poisoning. While at work on the trail he scratched his foot on a scraper. While he is not wholly out of danger his condition, which was very serious the first of the week, is much improved and it is believed the young man will not be any the worse for the accident.

STEWART PROPOSES TO HAVE COUNTY FAIR

Tomorrow night Prof. Robt. H. Stewart, county demonstrator, meets with the Price Commercial club in the interests of a county fair in September. Mr. Stewart is from the extension division of the State Agricultural college. He is an indefatigable worker for the agricultural interests of the state. He would give a fair his untiring energy and capability and the people of the county should have no hesitancy in extending to him their united efforts in pulling off a county fair that would be a credit to Carbon county.

Carbon county, due to the untold wealth in its coal mines, is one of the richest in the intermountain country. Nature has endowed few sections with possibilities she has extended to Carbon county. Besides giving the county some of the greatest coal deposits in the world she has also bestowed upon her magnificent agricultural opportunities. To a large extent these have been neglected in the great progress of the county in a mining way, but nevertheless here lies an agricultural and horticultural empire.

The climate cannot be excelled in any part of the state; the soil is rich, deep and productive and there is absolutely no reason why Carbon county should not become one of the leading counties in the state in agriculture as well as coal mining advancement.

With this idea in view Mr. Stewart is seeking to arouse a spirit for agricultural development that will place Carbon county in the front ranks.

His efforts in this direction should receive the support of the people of Carbon county and the result should be a big fair this fall and a monster exhibit at the state fair.

PRICE CANYON ROUTE ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF

"Almost beyond comprehension, and the most notable single feature of the entire Midland trail," enthusiastically said A. L. Westgard, vice president and director of the transcontinental highways of the National Highways association in speaking of the opening of the trail through Price canyon, upon his arrival in Salt Lake. "Throughout the trip so far, I have failed to see anything in the way of roadmaking that could be compared to that piece of engineering. In the minds of all automobile tourists, it must stand as a magnificent monument to the enterprise of those who constructed it. In making the trip from Grand Junction to Salt Lake last year, it took the thirty-six brawny men with their nine cars just twelve days. And they had to fight every inch of that way, contending as they were with gummy wet adobe, attempting to cross arroyos filled with rushing streams, rebuilding long stretches of roadway that had been washed out, and encountering an adobe desert that was in the worst condition possible.

"Compare that trip with this one. Last year only one car arrived in Salt Lake in an unjured condition. This year we made that same trip in three days, twenty cars with practically no damage. That one fact will show better than anything else the wonderful improvement made in the roadway. Furthermore, the trip we have just completed was made with two showery days, but we did not have that old problem of crossing streams. Culverts had been constructed which simplified matters.

"When I passed through Price canyon last year there was not even a trail over which a burro could safely travel. In fact I had to use the roadbed of the railroad to get through certain portions of that canyon. What has been accomplished there is almost beyond belief, and shows what can be done by energetic people."