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The Sun
Price, Utah

ELEVEN GRADUATE FROM SUNNYSIDE

SIX PUPILS PRESENT EACH AND EVERY SCHOOL DAY.

Class Not Only the Largest, But F.: the Most Envidable Record of Any in the History of That Community—Trustees, Patrons and Pupils Justly Proud.

SUNNYSIDE, May 31.—On Thursday evening the people of Sunnyside witnessed the commencement exercises of the eighth grade pupils. They have many reasons to feel justly proud of this year's class. The class is not only the largest ever graduated from the public school here, but it has made a most enviable record. Of the eleven pupils to take the examination, all passed creditably. There were six pupils who were present every day. Seven of the graduates were the first from their respective families to complete the work of the elementary schools. The program follows:

Song — "America"
Invocation, Bishop Samuel Emmons
Address of Welcome, Grace Kofford
Duet — "Love's Old Sweet Song"
Jessie Crawford and Hannah Naylor
Girls' Chorus
"My Own United States"
"Just John" — Nephil Christensen
Piano solo — Mildred Lynn
Chorus, "Spring Is Come" — Class
Valedictory address, Edgar Johnson
Violin solo — "The Dawn of Day"
Isotta Funk
Address to graduates

Piano solo — Carl R. Marcussen
"Amoretti"
Mattie Richards
Presentation of certificates — Principal R. E. Davidson
Chorus — "Tell Us, Merry Birds"
Class
Remarks — Trustee Samuel Naylor
Benediction — Bishop Emmons
The graduates are Jessie Crawford, Dorothy Knopf, Grace Kofford, Mildred Florence Lynn, Eunice Marie Morgan, Nora Liberty McCourt, Hannah Naylor, Mattie Richards, Earl Morgan, Nephil Vernal Christensen, John Edgar Johnson.

INSPECT COAL HOLDINGS

Chicago Capitalists Investigating Coal Claims in Horse Canyon.

Mark Hopkins, the geologist and coal expert of Salt Lake City, was a guest over Sunday at the Savoy, going from Price to Horse Canyon just south of Sunnyside, where he has been developing for several months a large acreage of coal lands for a Chicago syndicate. The coal is pronounced to be of fine cooking quality, and it is the intention to bring the property into a state of shipping development this present year.

Hopkins was accompanied on the trip by Thomas F. Keely and James Ivera, two of his Chicago principals, who are to make an extended examination of the deposits and they will report to others of the principals on their return to the Windy City within the next two weeks. There are the usual three veins on Horse Canyon claims, one of about six feet, another of eight and the third one of seven feet. Supplies for the men working there are taken in from Cedar after being bought of Price merchants. A railroad will be built from the main line of the Denver and Rio Grande at Cedar to bring this coal out from Horse Canyon. Several hundred coke ovens are contemplated.

RECOVERS POCKETBOOK

William Crow of Castle Gate Touch- ed By Salt Lake Pickpockets.

One of the several pocketbooks recently found in the rear of a Main street buffet at Salt Lake City, where pickpockets had left them after appropriating the contents, has been identified by William Crow of Castle Gate. Crow's pockets were picked at Zion a few weeks ago while he was standing in the lobby of a theater.

He lost ninety dollars in cash, two railroad tickets and a hunting and fishing license for the present year. Crow has identified the purse through a photograph it published in a Salt Lake City newspaper. The purse is a keepsake, having been given Crow some twelve years ago by a friend.

The newspaper has mailed the purse to Crow, but he is still out his money, railroad tickets and the fishing and hunting license. Assessment of public utilities for the year 1915 have been completed. The Denver and Rio Grande is to pay base up to \$19,796,933; Spring Canyon railroad out of Helper, \$46,715; Utah railway out of Castle Gate to Mohrland, \$428,300; Southern Utah railroad out of Price, \$47,239, and the Eastern Utah Telephone company, \$3414. The net proceeds of mines in the state and of which the coal companies of Carbon county are put down for a large share, are placed at \$4,308,863.

The Sun has on the way a complete line of office supplies, etc. The Sun's place of business is at the old Advocate building, Main street. Mail orders for stationery, printing, blank books, deeds, mortgages and legal blanks, given prompt attention. The like given prompt attention. Address, The Sun, Price, Utah.—Adv.

Take that old gun to Goodman's repair shop. He can fix it.—Adv.
WHO DOES NOT READ THE SATURDAY NEWS?

JOSEPH F. SMITH MADE DEFENDANT

SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS OF STOCK INVOLVED.

Plaintiff Declares That Son Was Sent On Mission and While He Was Absent Father Was "Worked" For His Holdings—Hundred Thousand Dollars Capitalization.

KANSAS CITY, May 31.—Joseph F. Smith, head of the Utah Mormon church, is defendant today in an Independence circuit court in a suit by former members of the church for the return of sixty thousand dollars worth of stock. W. G. Danielson and Verge Danielson, his son, say the stock was obtained by the church leader by holding them to oaths which they had taken in the Salt Lake City temple.

Danielson and son in 1908 started a plow factory at Independence, Mo. It was capitalized for a hundred thousand dollars, with headquarters at Salt Lake City. Charges that Mormon church authorities then set about obtaining control of the Independence plow works are made by the father and son. Incorporation at Salt Lake City was ordered by the church heads, they say. Then came a message from Joseph F. Smith ordering Verge Danielson to England for missionary work. The son was there three years and in that time he said he would testify, the plow works was taken from the elder Danielson and passed into the hands of Joseph F. Smith.

ENGLAND STOPS WOOL

New England Mills Said to Have Bought Heavily in London.

Advice received in Salt Lake City this week by J. D. Halliday, president of the National Wool Warehouse and Storage company, indicate he says that the woolen mills of the East and the wool buyers are dealing heavily in Australian wool in order to depress the price of American wool. The telegram he received states that the New England mills bought so heavily in the London market the British government has placed an embargo on exportation of merino wools to the United States, France or Russia. The telegram concerning the London market and the activities of the American wool buyers follows:

"London sales closed at 10 per cent advance. Merino in great demand by American mills. Next sale day will be June 29th, when much wool is to be offered. Sales at Sydney total more than seventy million pounds. The sensation of the London market was the advance in merino combings to a ten-cent higher level and the advance in merino tops which went to seventy-four cents a pound. England has forbidden the exportation of merino tops to the United States, France and Russia and seems to be determined to make these countries buy raw wool. The increase is presumably based on the foreign situation and wool may go higher owing to the war becoming a long drawn out affair.

The New England mills are not purchasing any American wool at this time, as they hope to drive down the price. Wool values are tending upward and in our judgment there will be a strong advance in price in domestic wool."

SUE FOR ACCOUNTING

Defendants Charged With Selling Shares Not Legally Theirs.

Answers were filed in the Third District court last week in the separate cases of East H. Prince, R. H. Solwell, E. P. Wille, Jr., and Ferd H. Gaudner against F. A. Sweet, L. H. Curtis, L. L. Legg and W. H. Sweet.

Taken altogether the plaintiffs in the four actions sued for an accounting of their holdings of stock in the Hiawatha Mercantile company, alleging that the defendants had wrongfully obtained control of the stock, sold it and kept the proceeds.

In the answers it is set out that the defendants purchased from the plaintiffs certain shares of stock of the Consolidated Fuel company and that the Hiawatha Mercantile company stock was included in the deal. The amounts paid to the four plaintiffs for their stock totaled \$117,175.

EMERY COUNTY FRUIT

Some Finds That Horticulturists Suffer From Cold.

Frosts have apparently done considerable damage to fruit crops in Emery county, according to A. L. Toome, deputy state commissioner, who was in Price last Friday from his station of the state. Around Green River, said Toome, fruit prospects are excellent, but in most of Emery county the blight of the late frosts were felt.

The deputy commissioner went to Emery county to investigate alleged violations of the working law for women. He secured the payment of \$34.50 to a young woman clerk in a store at Huntington for overtime work.

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Balance of Nearly Thousand Dollars in the Treasury.

At a meeting of the Price city council last Tuesday evening the laying of a two-inch pipeline from the water main to the Grosso post-office building was authorized. The building is to be equipped with a fire hose and fire extinguishing apparatus. The matter of the two-inch line on "J" street, between Seventh and Eighth, went over until the next meeting.

The placing of the Continental oil tanks so close to the city power house was up for consideration, some objections having been made by citizens. The matter was referred to the electric light committee, which is to take the same up with the Continental Oil people management at Salt Lake City.

Lloyd Woods and Albert Horsley, members of a young people's dancing club, made a proposition to the council to lease the city hall for dancing purposes. They agree to put in a new maple floor and allow a certain amount monthly on rent, to apply on making the improvements. Referred to Mayor Gaudson and Councilmen Horsley and Paes with power to act.

The request of residents of Montrose addition to have the electric light service extended to them was denied, the addition not being in the city limits. However, the council expressed its willingness to furnish current, provided property owners of that addition connect to the city system with their own independent line. Referred to the electric committee.

The city treasurer's report showed collections and balances on hand for the month of May to have been \$4001.55. Warrants paid during the month, \$3059.58. Balance on hand and in general fund June 1, \$941.97.

The city marshal's appointment of Walter Christensen as estray pound-keeper was confirmed by the council.

The usual gist of claims was allowed.

NEW SETTLERS ARE GOING INTO THE UTAH VALLEY

That twenty-five hundred persons have been added to the population of Utah Valley this spring by the influx of families hunting farm homes, is the opinion expressed by H. C. Means of Myton. Means was at Salt Lake City last Saturday and reported that crops in the Utah country were in the most promising condition.

The immigrants to the valley have come from all over the United States, says Means. Many of them buy the land, either of the government or of private owners. The result is that thousands of acres of new land are being brought under cultivation this year.

SOLDIER SUMMIT LINE

Railroad Proposed Down White River to the Uintah Country.

Lin C. Winslow, formerly traffic trainmaster of the Denver and Rio Grande but now running as a passenger conductor on the line, is figuring on building a railroad of his own. Here is what Vernal's Express of last Saturday has to say about his proposition: "Lin C. Winslow, a promoter of Provo, has come out with a communication to reservation papers in which he hopes to obtain support to build a railroad from Soldier Summit to Duchesne via the White river and either Timber or Vintagu Canyon to the Strawberry river, thence parallel and down the stream to a junction point of the Strawberry and Duchesne rivers, terminating for the present at the city of Duchesne, but later on to Myton along the Duchesne river, and if business warrants continue the railroad to Roosevelt and finally Vernal." Winslow is a brother-in-law of Joe B. Roberts of Price and has the reputation of going to a finish with anything he starts. He is one of the oldest men in point of service with the Denver and Rio Grande.

EATING UP ALFALFA

Stormy Period Has Prevented Cutting of the Crop.

That the protracted stormy period of the past two weeks is costing the alfalfa raisers of Utah dearly is generally reported. For more than a week the weevil has been gormandizing upon the alfalfa crop. The only way to save the crop is to cut it, and that is impossible while the storm keeps up.

George I. Reeves of the United States bureau of entomology says that the loss from delay in harvesting of the first crop of alfalfa in the weevil infested districts was rapidly mounting to a serious figure for the farmers. The weevil is less active in damp, chilly weather than in warm, dry weather, according to Reeves, but not sufficiently deterred from his voracious feeding to prevent the consumption of the entire crop of alfalfa unless the weather should moderate to permit cutting of the alfalfa.

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