

The Sun

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN.

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EVERY FRIDAY

JULY 16, 1915

SUN ADLETS

Do you feel rich enough to own un-tenanted property? A property owner will, inevitably, lose tenants—often at unforeseen times. The only recourse—the only thing that makes it safe to depend upon a regular income from rented property—is a timely and forceful use of Sun Adlets.

DOMESTIC HELP

It is always well worth while to advertise for "domestic help." House-keepers get into the home of an intimate, and an invaluable, help. It is greatly worth while to make an effort to find the best types of "helpers" that are to be had. You are not making the fullest effort in a direction unless you're advertising.

TELEPHONE LINES TO SPEND MONEY

WEST AND EASTERN UTAH COMPANIES CONCERNED.

Wires From Price to the Town of Helper in Utah's Newest County Will Bring People of Utah Country and Those of This Section Closer Touch With Each Other.

Manager J. Lee Miller of the East-Utah Telephone company informs that with the arrival of the new materials during the next few days, his company will begin construction of a new line which will connect the Utah Basin and Valley sections more directly. Price, and also will give better service than by the old route. The new line will be a long line, these sections have had more direct communication with Salt Lake City and the lines of the Rocky Mountain Bell system.

The Eastern Utah Telephone company is string a new copper wire from Price to Castle Gate on its own line. From Castle Gate the poles of the Rocky Mountain Bell company will be used under lease as far as to follow the Denver and Rio Grande railroad right of way to Sulphur Creek.

From Sulphur Creek to the head of that "stream," where Cedar and Utah counties join, new poles are to be put in by the East-Utah company.

The head of Sulphur Creek the Utah Telephone company is to be met by a first-class copper wire from Duchesne, a distance of forty-five miles. This is to be owned by the Utah Telephone company, whose lines are in operation to that point from Vernal. The line of the Duchesne line will be about five thousand dollars, while the line of the Eastern Utah Telephone company will be close to two thousand dollars. These figures are based on the price of copper. However, there may be an increase in copper prices.

The Rocky Mountain Bell company the line from Castle Gate on to Lake City, but to cut out expenses from many points of convenience Utah Basin country, business will be handled at Price. Newspaper men are "bad feeling" between the two sections, especially the Utah Telephone company and the Eastern Utah Telephone people, are being managed by J. Lee Miller.

The new directory of the Eastern Utah Telephone company is being printed at this time and will soon be in the hands of the printer.

HELMET RESCUE CONTESTS

Present rivalry is shown in the Camps to the South.

Black Hawk last Sunday there a helmet rescue contest between teams of Mohrland, Black Hawk and Hiawatha in which Mohrland No. 1 (first) 57 per cent, Hiawatha No. 2 (second) 52 per cent and Mohrland No. 2 (third) 51 per cent. Mohrland No. 2 is now dropped from the contest and will attend the United States contest at San Francisco in August.

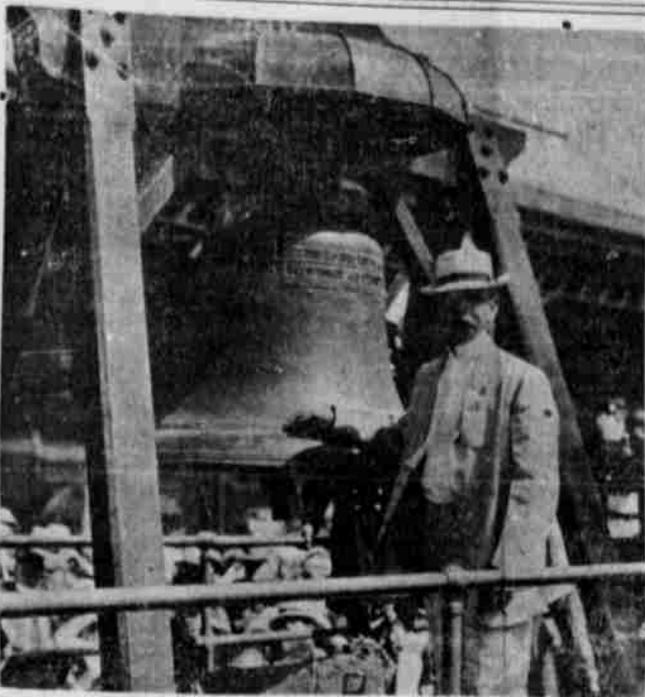
Fourth at Hiawatha, the contest having narrowed down to Mohrland No. 1 and Hiawatha No. 2. The judges of last Sunday's contest were J. E. Pettit, state mine inspector, A. MacLean of Price, Frank Howard, assistant state mine inspector, Howard, inspector of mines of the United States Fuel company, H. R. Anderson of the Draeger apparatus company. Much interest was shown in the work and a crowd of employees from the mines of the United States Fuel company present.

Employees of the mines of the United States Fuel to the south are working then for some time and are going back to their jobs with the new orders, lately for coal. At about twenty-five men are being almost full time.

Teams From Carbon County.

The first aid helmet and rescue contests are to be held from Utah to San Francisco, September 21st. One of the teams is being organized by the Utah Fuel company and the other by the Black Hawk Coal company and allied companies, according to J. E. Pettit, state mine inspector.

Practical contests have been conducted in the past and are being conducted in the future. The contest is under the direction of the United States mine inspectors, and teams will compete practically every mining district. The contest will be held at Black Hawk on Labor Day. A big elimination contest will be held at Utah company on July 24th, and a contest on August 10th. The contest must extend in both halves and first aid work, as they are called upon to compete in both branches of mine rescue work.



Courtesy Salt Lake Herald-Republican.

PHOTOGRAPH OF SENATOR REED SMOOT TOUCHING LIBERTY BELL AT PIONEER PARK.

More people than have ever turned out upon a public occasion in the history of Salt Lake City or in the history of the state last Sunday paid homage, animated but reverent, to America's own Liberty Bell during the five hours it was in the city. Probably fifty to seventy-five thousand persons, including thirty thousand children, saw the bell there. Probably fifty to seventy-five thousand persons saw the bell in Ogden and at various stations on the railroad to Pocatello, Ida., warranting the assumption of the committee that virtually one-third of the population of Utah had a glimpse of the nation's cherished symbol of freedom.

Thousands of people from nearby towns went by trains, interurban lines, automobiles and other vehicles to Salt Lake City, especially to see the bell and the incidental ceremonies of Liberty Bell Day.

The day was dedicated to the bell. Cannons of the Utah battery, National Guard of Utah, roared a salute of forty-eight guns when the bell arrived at 11 o'clock. Gov. William Spry, Commissioner Heber M. Wells of the local reception committee, their associates and other dignitaries made an early morning trip to Ogden to greet the Liberty Bell party and act as a special escort of honor on the trip to Salt Lake City.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF ALBERT EGGLES, SOLE QUESTION—HOWELL

OGDEN, July 15.—In his instructions to the jury in the suit of Albert Egges for a share in the estate of the late David Egges, Judge J. A. Howell today ruled that children of a plural marriage, such as is claimed to have been contracted by Margaret Geddes and the late David Egges, are not legitimate. The court held that the only ground on which Albert Egges could lay claim to inherit from the estate of the late millionaire is that the late David Egges acknowledged himself to be the father of Albert Egges. He instructed the jury that it should consider evidence submitted by the plaintiff in the action as to a plural marriage only in so far as it tended to prove the likelihood of an acknowledgment. The effect of the ruling is important and sweeping, since it affects the standing of all children of plural marriages born subsequent to the admission of Utah as a state. Such children born thereafter have been declared legitimate by a special statute.

Two Cases of Arson.

In the suit of Albert Egges to be declared a heir of David Egges two grounds for a cause of action were set forth. One was that David Egges had acknowledged himself to be the father of Albert Egges. The other was that Albert Egges was the issue of a "marriage null in law." Judge Howell, by his ruling holds that a plural marriage such as was claimed in this case—that is, the usual polygamous marriage encountered in Utah—is no marriage at all, and hence not a "marriage null in law."

This ruling is of especial importance since it is the first judicial construction of the statute relative to the particular status of children of plural marriages since statehood. Of importance, too, is the definition of the term "acknowledgment" as used in the statute governing the right of illegitimate children to inherit. Judge Howell gives to the term a wide interpretation. He holds that the acknowledgment need not be public, and is binding, even though it were made secretly and confidentially. He holds that acknowledgment may be made by verbal declarations, statements or admissions, or may be made by acts or conduct, which clearly and satisfactorily show a recognition or admission of the fact.

Court is Off For Coast.

The court gave the instructions to the jury at the conclusion of the tak-

ing of testimony in the case this afternoon. Immediately thereafter he left for California, and Tillman D. Johnson, a prominent Ogden attorney, was sworn in to act as judge pro tempore throughout the remainder of the case. The arguments of the attorneys in the case will be made tomorrow and Thursday. Each side will take six hours in arguing the case. Judge Thomas Marioneaux will open the argument for the plaintiff tomorrow forenoon. He will be followed by Frank J. Austin of counsel for the defense. Col. C. A. Boyd, chief counsel for the defense, will follow. Austin and Judge W. H. King will close the case for the plaintiff. The case will be submitted to the jury Thursday evening.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Visits Price and Elkins Roads Generally in Fair Condition.

Dr. C. A. Wherry returned to Zion last Wednesday from an automobile trip through Eastern and Southern Utah. The doctor was accompanied by his wife and son and reports having a very enjoyable time. The party left Salt Lake City Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and arrived at Springville in time for supper. Saturday night was spent at Thistle, from which point they journeyed to Price.

Dr. Wherry reports the road through Price Canyon good, but in the neighborhood of Helper much dust was encountered, although the roads in this vicinity are graded.

From Price the autoists went through Red Creek Canyon and on to Salina. The doctor reports the roads in the vicinity of Salina badly in need of rain. The roads from Salina to Salt Lake City, he says, are in excellent condition, with the exception of a few short stretches. Dr. Wherry earnestly advocates a get acquainted with Utah convention to be held in Salt Lake City in the fall season, and speaks with enthusiasm of the beautiful scenery encountered throughout his entire trip, which he says cannot be surpassed.

Dr. Wherry owns considerable land south of Price under the Price River irrigation system and his trip to Price was to look after this. He is well pleased with his holdings and the future of the country.

ADVOCATE PLANT SOLD FOR \$5500

R. W. CROCKETT BUYS SAME FOR OWNERS OF MORTGAGE.

Former Subscribers to the Eastern Utah Advocate Are Advised Not to Pay Money On Subscription to Alleged Advocate Owners Or to the Hermsphrodite News-Advocate.

Last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in front of The Sun office the newspaper and job printing plant of the now defunct Eastern Utah Advocate was sold by Sheriff Henry under chattel mortgage given by Fred L. Watrous and Meda G. Watrous to R. W. Crockett, trustee.

The property was bought in by Crockett for the owners of the mortgage at fifty-five hundred dollars. Crockett's judgment against the Watrous, obtained before Judge Albert H. Christensen in district court at Price a few days ago, was for \$12,355.21.

There were no other bids for the property, although W. C. Henner of the News-Advocate is not quite half the Crockett judgment. Crockett has mortgages given by the Watrous on Utah Basin real estate that may later make his judgment good.

The Crockett mortgage includes "subscription books and mailing list of the Eastern Utah Advocate," The Sun's advice to those receiving statements for subscription to the Eastern Utah Advocate or News-Advocate is to pay no one any money on such accounts.

While the purchase price for the defunct Advocate plant is not quite half the Crockett judgment, Crockett has mortgages given by the Watrous on Utah Basin real estate that may later make his judgment good.

HORSE STEALING CHARGED

Sheriff Henry Has Two Youthful Prisoners That Are Bothing Him.

Cecil Anderson, who gives his age as 14 years, and Frank Evans, one year younger, are in the county jail at Price and must answer to the charge of horse stealing. The former gives his Salt Lake City address as 428 Post street and the latter 314 West 27th South. They have been held by Sheriff Henry since Sunday afternoon.

The youths made their appearance in Price some two weeks ago and stated they wanted work. Later they left Price and no more was heard of them until Caleb Edwards, who resides at the mouth of Soldier Canyon, reported the theft of two horses. The boys were at once suspected.

They were overtaken at the head of Nine Mile Canyon by a deputy sheriff and lodged in jail at Price. The thing that is confusing to Sheriff Henry is whether they are giving their right ages. If the ages given are correct, they are subjects for the juvenile court. Otherwise the district court.

The sheriff is making inquiries concerning his charges through the police department and other sources at Salt Lake City. He expects to have some definite word from Chief Grant during the week.

G. T. Curtis, special agent of the Denver and Rio Grande on the line from Helper to Grand Junction, Colo., was looking after matters of interest to his company at Price this week.

HAS HIS HEARING ON ARSON CHARGE

No Evidence Whatever Upon Which to Hold Frank Mitchell, Charged With the Burning of Local Saloon.

The preliminary examination of Frank Mitchell, colored, charged with arson in the second degree in the burning of the Sheep Ranch saloon on the morning of June 28th, was held before Arthur J. Lee, city justice, of the peace for Price, yesterday. The hearing was at the district court room and began at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. It was 3 o'clock in the evening before it had been concluded. Fourteen witnesses testified for the state.

It was the contention of the state that the defendant, Frank Mitchell, used some explosive to blow up the building, which later resulted in a fire, and that the defendant in so doing was severely burned about the face and hands. The evidence of the witnesses for the state was purely circumstantial and none of the testimony produced went to show that Mitchell is guilty of the arson charge preferred.

Defendant Mitchell admitted that he was quite severely burned, but received his burns while attempting to enter the rear of the building where he was conducting a restaurant just at the time the explosion is supposed to have occurred which later resulted in a fire that destroyed most of the building and the contents thereof, excepting, however, the restaurant fixtures of Mitchell himself and upon which he carried small insurances.

When Mitchell opened the rear door, he testified yesterday, the flames struck him in the face. He thinks he ran direct to the power house to give the fire alarm to the man (Draper) in charge there of nights. From the power house Mitchell went to his home, where his arrest followed, later by the county officers. His business was such that it took him to his restaurant about 3 o'clock that morning—the morning of the fire.

Guy Thomas, who was sleeping in the warehouse and office building of the Price Commission company, heard the explosion and judged it about forty seconds afterwards that he looked out the window of the room where he was sleeping and saw the Sheep Ranch saloon ablaze. Others who are residents of that section of South Ninth Street told about the same story as did Guy Thomas and seeing the fire that followed.

Justice Lee, after hearing the arguments of counsel after the submission of evidence, discharged the defendant. County Attorney Thomas Fouts represented the state, while the interests of the defendant, Mitchell, were looked after by Judge P. E. Woods. The state failed to show any motive for the crime charged against the defendant.

Losses of insurance on the building and contents are not yet paid. The Sheep Ranch had \$2500 on fixtures and stock, and Smoot-Nixon Lumber

company \$6000 on the building. The former was with A. H. Hunter and the latter mostly with H. H. Kirkpatrick. It is presumed the Smoot-Nixon people will rebuild.

MOHRLAND DOES THINGS TO PRICE

SUNDAY'S GAME SEVEN TO FOUR FOR THE VISITORS.

Castle Gate Journeys to Sunnyside and Meets With Defeat Five to Six In An Interesting Game—Hiawatha Boys Give the Helper Team Some Drubbing—Next Sunday's Lineups.

Price and Mohrland tangled on the Price grounds last Sunday, the home team suffering defeat in a very interesting game by a score of seven to four. Fred Dooley pitched for Price and did very well for a beginner in the pitcher's box. He held the Mohrland crack team down until the eighth inning. The score then stood four to two in favor of Price, but his arm went to the bad and Mohrland scored five runs in the remainder of the game. Kenney for the Mohrland team fanned eleven men straight, then walked one and fanned the other man, making twelve in a row. Mohrland has one of the best pitchers in the Carbon-Emery league and Price did very well to hold his own with a team of this kind.

Castle Gate journeyed to Sunnyside and met defeat at the hands of the cake makers five to six in a very hard contested battle. Shultz for Sunnyside was batted from the box in the sixth. Phoenix then pitched for Sunnyside, pitching first-class ball. Sunnyside and Castle Gate have both strengthened up considerably since the beginning of the league. Helper went to Hiawatha and was trimmed fourteen to five, which indicates that it was not a very interesting game, being rather one-sided.

July 24th will find Price on the home grounds battling with the Helper side and the 25th Price will journey to Sunnyside. July 24th Hiawatha will play Castle Gate at Castle Gate and on the 25th, Castle Gate plays at Helper. July 24th Mohrland will play at Sunnyside and on the 25th Hiawatha will play Mohrland on the Mohrland grounds.

BRITISH COAL MINERS ON STRIKE; IGNORE THE GOVERNMENT'S ORDER

LONDON, July 15.—More than one hundred and fifty thousand men have laid down their tools, thereby shutting down virtually all the mines in the Welsh coal fields which supply steam coal for the British navy.

The British government, using for the first time the authority granted by the so-called munitions measure, ruled that the miners must not strike, a proclamation to this effect having been issued yesterday. The miners' answer to this proclamation was to go on strike.

Though subject to a heavy daily fine for striking, and though urged by their leaders to allow their demands for higher pay to be arbitrated, the miners refused to take up their picks, thus not only stopping the mines, but leaving idle the mine railways and some ships engaged in the coal transport.

The men's leaders have called a conference in the hope of reaching a settlement and the whole country is watching the outcome of the case, which is to be a test of the government's power to force labor to arbitrate in the face of the men's contention, though not of the leaders, that, having made their demands, there is nothing to arbitrate.

No rioting in the strike district has been reported.

ABOUT EVERY COAL MINE IN WALES IS NOW IDLE

CARDIFF, July 15.—In spite of optimistic predictions that serious labor difficulties in the coal fields would be averted virtually every mine in Wales was idle this morning, the day fixed for the beginning of the miners' strike for higher wages.

and men struck, defying the government's proclamation that the provisions of the munitions act would be invoked to prevent a cessation of operations.

By 10 o'clock it was estimated that upwards of one hundred and twenty thousand men were out in all parts of the Welsh fields.

Miners' Conference Decides.

LONDON, July 15.—A dispatch from Cardiff says that the miners' conference by a vote of one hundred and eighty to a hundred and thirteen decided not to accept the recommendation of the council to return to work.

MISS KENNEDY WINNER

Awarded Two Sacks Royal Flour By McKane Forwarding Company.

The prize of two sacks of Royal flour, given by McKane Forwarding company of Price for the best answer to "Why is Royal Flour Like a Good Wife?" was won by Miss Ina Kennedy, the milliner, of this city. Miss Kennedy's answer was: "It's the queen of the home which it makes, and its superior merit is shown in the bread which it bakes."

There were some sixty answers to the advertised prize offered, that of Miss Kennedy, however, being considered the best. The flour is an exhibition in her millinery shop windows and has attracted considerable attention during the week.

Legal blanks of every description and legal blank booklets. The Sun-Adv.