

# The Sun

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN  
Issued Every Friday, R. W. Crockett, Manager.  
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Address All Communications to THE SUN, PRICE, UTAH.

Application Made for Admission to the Mails as Second-Class Matter, under the Act of August 24, 1912, or the Act of June 8, 1909.

Then the Moon shall be confounded and the Sun ashamed, when the Lord of Hosts shall reign in Mount Zion, and in Jerusalem and before His Ancients gloriously.—Isaiah, 24-23.

No, Geraldine, none of the "open town" committee has yet approached Sheriff Henry for permission to tote a piece of gaspipe.

Democracy is blessed with a rare kind of perspective. In the days of good old republican prosperity it could see nothing but calamity, while now that real calamity is present, it sees nothing but prosperity. This is indeed psychology.

From May, 1914, to May, 1915, the railroads of the country were compelled to lay off 120,000 men. These men will prove exceedingly difficult to convince of the administration's handmade "prosperity" when the time comes for voting next year.

San Juan county in Southeastern Utah boasts of never having a poor or dependent person within its borders. Neither has that county ever had a lawyer, a physician, a saloon, drug or cigar store or a newspaper. Its principal resources are dry farming, Ute troubles and democrats.

Locally we are building school houses, while other counties of the state are trimming their expenditures along these lines and trying to make ends meet. Carbon county has never been niggardly in educational matters. A good place to make a home.

The Sun, along with others of this Great Valley of the Price River, is pleased to see the intense interest that is being taken in everything that tends to be for the betterment and development of local agricultural interests. At the rate things are going now, the time is not far distant when we will be raising here as much as we now ship in. People here need to encourage the coming of a flouring mill, dairies, canning factories and the like. All are payroll builders as well as keeping the things at home which are raised here.

Chicago's Herald, neither applauding nor condemning the procedure, "just predicts" that the incoming congress will find it necessary "either to curtail expenditures severely or to seek other sources of revenue." The one best bet is on the latter course. A democratic congress never "curtails expenditures severely" or any other way. It spends money like a drunken sailor, regardless of the condition of the treasury, and its favorite pastime is to issue bonds or to devise new taxes which will be paid, almost in full, by Northern and Western republican states.

D. Bergera of Helper was denied a "sagebrush saloon" license for Black Hawk by the board of county commissioners at their session last Monday. The application was opposed by D. D. Houtz, attorney for the United States Fuel company, as well as others. As the saying goes, Bergera was at the right church, but got into the wrong pew. Bergera should have made his application for the vicinity of Sunnyside. Everything "goes" there with Commissioners Sharp and Hamilton that will give annoyance to the coal company and the citizens of that camp.

Down at Green River a local undertaker and furniture dealer is boycotting the Dispatch, one of the very best country newspapers in the state, because of some fancied grievance. Editor Miller is retaliating by taking the agency for a Grand Junction, Colo., undertaking and furniture house and is specializing on cheap funerals. Also furniture and household goods. However, Green River is so healthy that few people die there except from old age or accident, but when their time does come, Miller hopes to break "fifty-fifty" with the opposition undertaker. In the meantime Editor Miller is doing his share of the furniture and house furnishing business. The Sun hopes he will live long enough to bury some of the boosters (?) at that place who would drive him out of business.

Roosevelt advises the progressives to hold together which leads Goodwin's Weekly to ask what for? Until he makes another contract with the democratic chiefs to elect for them another president next year? Or until he can make a dicker with the republicans to be their leader next year? He should have added to his advice to hold together the words "until I can make arrangements to minister to my own desires, for then I shall need all the dupes that I can get under my standard." He declares that he is a most peaceable and domestic man, but in the event of a war he and his four sons would enlist. We believe that, for we believe he and his sons possess physical courage. But they would all have to go as officers. In that respect he is not a bit above the mongrel chiefs that have been raising hades in Mexico for three years past. Teddy is rather a winsome fraud.

### THOUSANDS OF PETTY WASTES THAT MIGHT BE SAVED.

The census bureau at Washington, D. C., brings the information that the average rate of taxation per capita has increased from \$9.22 to \$13.91 in ten years. Few would have supposed that the raise was as large a proportion as this. It is the greatest single advance in cost of living. Other necessities have gone up, but few of them are 50 per cent more than they were ten years ago. Where has the money gone? Of course public work is usually expensive. The public official's idea of efficiency is often cajoling voters and cultivating useful political friendships. But these conditions existed equally ten years ago, perhaps more so.

The American people within the past few years have realized the inadequacy of a great many public services. As a better educated generation comes on, it demands still better facilities. As humanitarian ideas spread, more generous treatment of the unfortunate is called for. Good roads, prison reform, charities, these eat up money fast.

No item of expense ever slips through more easily than a school appropriation. And in most places no department has advanced more rapidly in cost. Teachers' wages have risen rapidly. Our people are no longer content with home trained teachers. They want sanitary, healthful, ventilated, airy and sunny school buildings. They ought to have them.

Increase in cost of government seems inevitable. But there are a thousand petty wastes that could be saved. And many needless extravagances could be cut off. The town that was once satisfied with a plain unornamented school house now demands stone or buff brick. A simpler building would serve every purpose, except that of rivaling other towns. A halt must be called somewhere. Handsome public buildings do not draw in new residents as fast as a high tax rate drives them away.

### IN THE MEANTIME, "THE SUN" PURSUES THE EVEN TENOR OF ITS WAY.

There will always be at least one newspaper at Price and some kind of an excuse for another. At this time The Sun thoroughly covers the newspaper field with the News-Advocate following as an excuse. Nothing more acceptable in the way of competition, if The Sun had the whole say in the matter, could be desired than the rag across the road. Benfer, the socialist with anarchistic tendencies, and the bunch that backs him have no policies except to keep up strife and discord. In fact, Benfer has confided to persons in Price that this is one way for him to make his living. However, now that the socialists are damning him for his desertion of them and their cause for a few "bull moose" and democratic dollars, it is Benfer's hope to unload on to local political hermaphrodites his collection of printing office junk out of courtesy referred to as a newspaper plant. If he makes the deal the crowd will be stung and Benfer will have gotten his price. That the political misfits are not altogether satisfied with Benfer, the socialist, as manager of their organ was demonstrated when they took the measurement of Watrous, and the latter failed to come up to requirements. They were ready at that time to drop Benfer. Socialist Benfer saw how things were going and was "scared out of his boots." Persons who took stock in the Carbon County News (corporation) when the paper was launched a few years ago have not forgotten their experiences then, and they will be slow to invest in the proposed corporation or association now being sprung. Some of the persons in the old deal, with an axe to grind at someone else's expense, figure to interest others now, but The Sun doubts their ability to do so. The old crowd failed to pay for about everything that was contracted for. The pigeonholes in the desks of several local attorneys are filled with collections against them. It is a hundred to one shot that those who put their money into the News-Advocate are going to be stung. But, as the whole world likes to see "a sucker" bumped, why let them go to it.

### ART OF GOOD ADVERTISING AS SEEN BY LOGAN'S REPUBLICAN.

The good advertising writer never forgets that he is producing copy for a newspaper. The public reads a newspaper for the news. It is not looking primarily for general descriptions of the beauties of a town or a general account of its every day occupations and interests. It wants to know what happened yesterday or last week. Any account of an event that has just taken place wins a great many more readers than a general description of an institution or the features of the town.

Similarly, so far as possible an advertisement should be a newsy account of the most important things that have just happened in that store. The merchant should give an account of the lot of goods that he has just bought and placed on his shelves. Every bout that a merchant has with salesmen and wholesalers is an event which he can handle in a newsy way if he will. If he has a good bargain he can tell the public about it and tell just why he thinks it is a good bargain. If he can't find any reasons for his belief, the chances are that he hasn't got a bargain that the public would be interested in.

Or if he is reducing prices on a lot of goods in order to clear them out and get his capital into cash he should emphasize and explain this development in his business life as a news feature. In such ways he will conform and appeal to the intense public desire to know what is going on now, what has happened the day before.

There are always interesting events in the life of a business to write about. He should take the public into his confidence and tell them about it, make some consequence of it. Every reduction in price is news. These developments in every day retail trade are read in the homes quite as much as the dispatches from the European war.

The Sun isn't given to boasting, but it invites comparison with any "country" newspaper in Utah. Its subscription books are open to all patrons and prospective advertisers.

### TEN CREWS WORKING

Have Interfering With Surveying in Portions of Utah.

Of the twenty-one million acres of government land in Utah to be surveyed, about two millions of acres will be completed this season, according to L. C. Thurston, United States surveyor general for Utah. At present ten surveying crews are in the field, which is more by half than is usually working at this time of year, Thurston says.

The number of men we have in the field is governed by the number of applications the government has on hand for land to be taken up. Formerly, under methods now obsolete, it sometimes took two to four years before surveys were made following applications for entry. Now we aim to complete the work in four months.

Heavy rains have interfered with the work of the fieldmen in the southern and southeast part of the state. This has put a stop to survey work in a number of instances and as a result there will be some delay in completing surveys within the prescribed time in those portions of the state.

### Coal Miners Resume Work.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7.—One hundred and fifty coal miners from Southern Ohio shouldered picks and shovels here yesterday and began their first consecutive eight hours work in nine months. They were put in work on jobs in various lines of labor here through the efforts of the state and city free employment bureau, having been brought from the mine region last night by state officials, who are endeavoring to relieve suffering in the families of miners long idle, due to closing mines.

—Frank L. Buckle and "Uncle Bill" Goodman, judge Price this evening for Colton, and from there are going to the Avintiquin for a week to ten days' fishing.

H. J. Turner has taken an appeal from the justice's court to the district court on a judgment for \$78.80 obtained against him by Carbon County Commission company.

### NOTICE

Any firm, corporation or individual having an account against me personally, or in connection with the Price electric lighting system since my connection with the same, is requested to present the same for payment at once, and very greatly obliged.

J. H. MANNION,  
Price, Utah, Aug. 1, 1915.

### NOTICE TO OWNERS OF PRICE WATER COMPANY STOCK.

The City of Price, through the undersigned committee, will purchase a number of shares of the stock of the Price Water company. Stock must be issued (transferred) to Price Municipal Corporation, Carbon county, Utah, and delivered to L. A. Lausher, recorder of said city, at his office or place of business. Price, two dollars and twenty-five (22.25) cents a share.

CARLOS GUNDERSON,  
JAMES F. PACE,  
M'CLURE WILSON,  
Attest:  
L. A. LAUSHER,  
City Recorder,  
Dated, Price, Utah, August 12, 1915.



A WONDER TRIP.  
We must positively go to the Panama-Pacific exposition. They say it's a wonder trip.  
It will be if we go—a constant wonder where the daily expenses are coming from.

Dan Morley, contractor for the brick work on the public school building now being erected at Price, fell from a scaffold at the building about eleven feet on Monday afternoon last. His right leg was broken at the ankle and his back badly wrenched. The accident will keep him from work for a considerable time. He is getting along as well as might be expected under all the circumstances, however.

## Don't Be a Doubting Thomas Because Some Wiseacres Say, "It Can't Be Done."

CHIROPRACTORS do not claim to perform miracles, nor to be infallible, but do claim, that by their unique, scientific system of locating and adjusting the CAUSE of disease, they get results that cannot be equaled by any other system; results that seem marvelous to those who are unacquainted with the science.

CHIROPRACTIC is rapidly winning its way to the front by merit alone; restoring to health many who have been relegated to the human scrap pile by other systems as "incurables."

We now have one such a man who had not walked in SEVEN YEARS and after only four weeks adjustments is beginning to walk.

## If You're From Missouri Come In and We'll "Show You."

We are "delivering the goods," and have satisfied customers. During my five years practice, handling almost exclusively the so-called "incurables," I have not lost a single case.

### Truth Is a Stubborn Thing

and cannot be downed by the "scurrilous abuse of the wise guy" in his effort to "protect the dear people" against something of which he knows nothing.

"Father Forgive Them, For They Know Not What They Do."

## CECIL "THE CHIROPRACTOR"

GOLDEN RULE HOTEL, PRICE, UTAH.

J. M. Miller now has a long distance telephone service installed in his place of business at Colton, which is a great convenience to stockmen and others who have business at the place or who desire to order the supplies from him. The service is saving numerous ones many a trip to Colton.

Price Commercial and Savings Bank has brought suit in district court against Nick Stafors and G. G. Bennett. Four hundred dollars and accumulated interest on a promissory note is alleged to be due the bank.

Salt Lake City wholesalers yesterday advanced the price of sugar one cent a hundred pounds. "Usual" conditions of the trade East and West is the reason assigned.

## Money to Loan on Good Farm Securities Straight Loans.

Arthur J. Lee  
Wade Building, Price, Utah

We Want to Know...  
Farmers' and Stockgrowers'...  
PRICK, UTAH...  
HARAG TOILET...  
B. Rob...  
The Kozy...  
good co...  
prompt s...  
courteous...  
ment, try...  
Kozy...  
Wholesale...  
Forwarding...  
Storage...  
Dray Serv...  
McKun...