

The Sun
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The Sun

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, June 4, 1915, at the Postoffice at Price, Utah, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Increasing Each Day
 Not a day passes but new subscribers are enrolled by The Sun. These buy merchandise. The Sun goes into the homes of more people than any other newspaper of Eastern Utah. Subscription books open to all advertisers and patrons of The Sun.

CATTLE SUPPLY SURPRISES TRADE

SEVEN THOUSAND MORE THAN NUMBER WERE EXPECTED.
 In receipts Party Due to Labor Day Holiday, Although This Had No Effect At Stock Yards—Supplies Are Independent This Year—Plenty of Feed In Sight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—A city of 17,000 cattle here today surprised the trade, as several thousand more than that number had been expected. The reason for the decrease in receipts was partly the Labor Day holiday today, although this was effective at the stockyards, but not at the feed stores. Cattle shippers did not like the weakness in the market last week. Cattle shippers are independent this year, plenty of feed in the country and money tight. The result of the smaller receipts today was stronger prices on best and medium grades of fat cattle and on stockers and feeders. Corn fed cattle brought \$14 today, highest price in six weeks. Shipments to country points last week amounted to 25,000 head, nearly 50 per cent of the total supply, and this demand will be a constant feature here through the months. A shipment of twenty cars of Western Slope Colorado cattle here today, beef steers lacking a ton in flesh, weights 1140 to 1200 lbs. horned steers at \$6.90, dead \$7.00, two cars of feeders including yearlings and breeding cows at strong prices. A drive of head yearlings topped the market last week at \$8.25, a lot of white faces, bred to colored bulls, brought \$7.50, some white face calves weighing pounds brought \$5.40 today. 20 cars of Oregon beef steers and 1200 pounds, sold at \$7.75 of last week, none here since. Receipts were small last week Monday, but the market on fat calves declined twenty-five to forty cents today are 16,000 head, market price lower on killing lambs, ten higher on feeders. Most of the big lambs sold at \$8.50 and \$8.55, including consignments from Utah and Idaho, nothing here in Arizona today. Feeding lambs at \$3.40 and \$3.45, a five car lot of six pound Utahs at the price. A shipment of Montana calves arrived today, and sold \$2.25 to \$2.25. Country demand is strong here, but packers have making light sorts, because of moderate receipts, several lots of lambs selling straight today. However, country buyers secured 40 per cent of the total supply here last week. The demand is growing stronger each week, the fact that Chicago is in a country trade this year is making all orders from the farm states to Kansas City and the markets in the West.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9.—Hogs—market steady. Bulk, \$6.75 to \$7.00; heavy, \$6.50 to \$7.00; light, \$7.00 to \$7.60; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.00; market \$6.50 to \$7.00; receipts, 4000; market \$6.50 to \$7.00; dressed beef steers, \$8.00 to \$8.50; Western steers, \$6.50 to \$9.00; hogs and feeders, \$6.00 to \$8.00; calves, \$5.25 to \$5.75; calves, \$6.00 to \$6.50.
 Receipts, 9000; market \$8.25 to \$8.50; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$5.75; calves, \$5.25 to \$5.75.
 Omaha Live Stock.
 Omaha, Sept. 9.—Hogs—Receipts, 4000; market steady. Heavy, \$6.40 to \$7.00; light, \$7.00 to \$7.60; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.00; market \$6.50 to \$7.00; receipts, 4000; market \$6.50 to \$7.00; dressed beef steers, \$8.00 to \$8.50; Western steers, \$6.50 to \$9.00; hogs and feeders, \$6.00 to \$8.00; calves, \$5.25 to \$5.75; calves, \$6.00 to \$6.50.
 Receipts, 27,000; market yearlings, \$5.75 to \$6.75; calves, \$5.25 to \$5.75; lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.50.

HEATH'S CASE PENDING.

The preliminary hearing of Harvey Heath of the Soldier Station neighborhood, charged with a statutory offense against Mary, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Booth, Washington, was to have been held here Tuesday afternoon, but was postponed indefinitely on account of L. O. Heath, attorney for Heath, having to go to California. The case is to be set up on the latter's return. In meantime, Heath is in the county jail unable to furnish bonds.

FORMER ROUTE RESTORED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The people of Utah, Geneva and nearby districts today gratified to learn that the former route, Monday, September 6th, Lake City mail will be sent here through the quicker service that, formerly...



SAME OLD VOYAGE.

CURTIS WILL MAKE TWO FLIGHTS HERE AT FAIR

That the outside attractions for the Carbon-Emery fair will be the biggest ever pulled off in Eastern Utah is evidenced by the fact that the people in charge of the amusements this year are leaving nothing undone to bring to Price some of the best events obtainable. Arthur J. Lee informs The Sun that he has made arrangements at a big expense with the Curtis Aeroplane company for two flights here during the fair week, September 24th and 25th. The Curtis people are among the best doing these "stunts" and will positively appear on the dates above mentioned.
 Mr. Lee says he has also arranged with the Fishers, aerialists, for a three days' exhibition. The attraction will be outside and free to everyone. This troupe is also among the best on the road and everyone is promised a treat who attends the fair. Don't forget the dates, September 23d, 24th and 25th, and arrange your business to be here on one of the days and see the aeroplane flight.

HIAWATHA FIRST AID TEAM WINS

WILL GO TO PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.
 Elimination Contest Held On Labor Day At Black Hawk—Twelve Inning Ball Game Also Goes to Hiawatha—Banquet Served to Members of the Different Teams.
 BLACK HAWK, Sept. 7.—The Hiawatha people feel that their town celebrated Labor Day in a most fitting manner. The day was crowded with events which were both entertaining and instructive. In the forenoon was held the first aid and helmet rescue contests to select a team to compete at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco during the current month. Hiawatha, Black Hawk and Mohrland each furnished a team, and as the winners were promised a free trip to San Francisco, the rivalry was keen. Hiawatha won by a very small margin over the other two teams.
 At 3 o'clock the Hiawatha and Mohrland baseball teams met in an exhibition game which went twelve innings to end in a score of five to four in favor of Hiawatha. General Superintendent McGraw got into the limelight by showing class as an umpire. No one was injured. While the visitors were being dined at the hotel between 6 and 8 o'clock, they were treated to concerts by the Hiawatha and Mohrland bands. A banquet was given to the officials and members of the three competing teams at which President E. L. Carpenter was present. At the close of the banquet Superintendent McGraw announced the scores of a forenoon contest, and President Carpenter presented gold pins to instructor A. W. Dennison and members of the Hiawatha team; silver pins to the Mohrland team and bronze pins to the Black Hawk team, after which everyone was invited to the dance at the new material house. Music was furnished by the Hiawatha orchestra, refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, and when the crowd broke up at 1 o'clock everyone left feeling that they had spent a most enjoyable day.
 ANIMAL INDUSTRY BUREAU CHEEP IS BACK FROM IDAHO
 Dr. F. E. Murray, chief in charge of the work of the bureau of animal industry for the intermountain district, has returned from a trip of inspection into Idaho. He reports that conditions of flocks and herds in Utah's neighbor state on the north are highly satisfactory. There is a remarkable absence of disease among range and domestic animals, and, in spite of the drought, the range stock and sheep are doing well, says Dr. Murray. Sheep are being marketed rapidly and are in prime condition, he says.

THROUGH IN NINE MILE

Road Contractors Move Their Camp to Horse Canyon.

Eggleston & Mathew last Saturday pulled up stakes, as it were, in the Nine Mile section and are this week working this force in Horse Canyon, where a bridge recently went out. Most of the work here is rock, and but few teams are employed. The crew from Nine Mile, which remained over in Price Saturday evening and until Sunday, consists of twenty-six men, including the camp outfit, and two four-horse teams and three two-horse teams.
 Another crew is employed on the work from the main county road out near Miller Creek to Black Hawk. This was recently authorized by the board of county commissioners upon agreement with the citizens of Black Hawk that the latter would do a certain amount of work on the highway. Where the forces are to be placed with the completion of the two pieces of work mentioned above, The Sun is not informed.
 One of the men from the Nine Mile camp tells The Sun that most of the canned goods, groceries and similar merchandise consumed in the camps of the Colorado contractors comes from Denver, Colo., wholesalers, notwithstanding the statement of certain apologists for the county commissioners. Some flour, meats and other stuff that may be bought here at Price at wholesale prices are secured here.
 Nothing is going to the retailer of labor at Price that can be purchased cheaper in Colorado or elsewhere. There are not a half-dozen Carbon county men—all told—employed on the job by Eggleston & Mathew.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Price Is Offered Parkdale Township Reservoir—Other Business.

City council met in regular session last Tuesday evening, with Mayor Gunderson presiding and all members present.
 The street committee reported they had purchased from D. O. Corbett a piece of ground fifty by a hundred and fifty feet, in Lot 2, Block 3, corner of Fourth and E streets, consideration, \$150. The ground was acquired for the purpose of widening the county road at that point, which work will be done by the county. The purchase was approved by the council.
 Objections were lodged against the maintaining of a Greek coffee house in the south room of the Wade block, and to the smoke from the Price Bakery across both petitions were referred to the building committee.
 The recorder was authorized to purchase two volumes of Session Laws of 1915.
 W. F. Olson requested council to investigate the Parkdale Township reservoir and asked the city to make a purchase offer for the property. Council asked that a proposition in writing be submitted to the water committee and that the same would be considered at next meeting.
 The high school board asked for a schedule of rates and permission to connect up with the city light and power system. Electrician Manson was authorized to take up the matter with the school board.
 Manson was authorized to install a permanent electric line on Fifth street to extend to the City Park and fair grounds.
 Motion was made and carried to rent City Hall for use of public school classes at a rental of thirty dollars a month, the school board to furnish fuel and janitor.
 Treasurer's report of light and water collections for August was read and ordered filed. Light collections, \$475.00; water collections, \$388.00.
 Council meets again in regular session Tuesday, September 21st.
 Carbon papers and typewriter supplies. The Sun—Adv.

SUCCEEDS LATE DR. HOLMES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—Vannoy H. Manning of Mississippi is the new director of the United States bureau of mines, succeeding the late Dr. J. A. Holmes. Manning has been acting director since the death of Dr. Holmes, and before that was Dr. Holmes' assistant. He is a son of former Congressman Manning of Mississippi and is a mining engineer.

TEACHERS HERE TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

Attendance Large and Much Interest Shown
 ---List of Those Employed and the Assignments Made Them By the Consolidated County Board.

All the district schools of the county, including the high schools at Blanding and at Price, and the Price academy began last Tuesday forenoon, Monday being Labor Day. The registration at all places is above the average for the first days. Pupils in each district are given a holiday yesterday and today (Friday) that the teachers may attend the county institute at Price, which convened yesterday (Thursday) morning. The institute is being well attended. Below are the teachers employed in the several districts, including the high schools and Price academy.
 Carbon County High School, Price—John G. Gubler, principal; Ralph M. Walters, Jesse N. Ellerton, Anna Front, Elizabeth Stayner, Ines Scott, A. B. Taylor, Arnold Burgener and Mary E. Brown.
 Winter Quarters—Carlos Woodward, principal; Alice Donlin, Margaret Taylor and Louise Walton.
 Seefield—G. B. Mowry, principal; Etta Nelson, Indra Whitaker, Guy A. Curtis, Viola Whitaker and Frances Crane.
 Price—A. R. Horsley, principal; Juan McMillan, Selma Eisenbath, Belle B. Pace, Vera Haymont, Thera Rasmussen, Ruth G. Burke, Miss D. B. Fields, Rosaline Stringham, Ethel Williams and June Christofferson.
 Wellington—J. W. Hill, principal; Margaret McCarthy, Ruth Ashby, Alice Robins and Floy Larsen.
 Bonnyville—R. E. Davidson, principal; Barbara Tweedie, Emma B. Peterson, Emily Lanson, Carl Jensen, Mabel Lanson, Katherine Edlemon, Clara Harris and Katherine Yergensen.
 Clear Creek—R. H. Reynolds, principal; Linda Westerman, Edna L. Penfield and Ada F. Brown.
 Utah Mine—Henrietta Marston.
 Castle Gate—Archie Larsen, principal; H. M. Reese, Helen F. Waite, James Flann, Amanda Price and Irene Holland.
 Helper—Dorothea Sauer, principal; Madge Whiting, Clara Hansen, Parthenia Horsley, Ines Stock, Irene Thomas and Ida Pace.
 Spring Glen—William M. Thomas, principal; Marion S. Stayner and Mari Tietjen.
 Kenilworth—Olive Brooks, principal; Mary A. Freed and Mrs. Esther Powell.
 Hiawatha—R. D. Rasmussen, principal; Ruth Martin, Mabel Hall, Jennie Larsen, Elina Hayes, Pearl L. Dalton and Mary F. Woods.
 Sierra—Bryant F. Stringham, principal; Hazel Jones and Ida Larsen.
 Standardville—Mrs. Florence V. Jorgensen.
 Carbon—Kate L. Heiser.
 Minnie Maud—Fairy L. Adams.
 Teachers attending the county institute receive full pay for the time they are in attendance. Those who are not attending are "docked" the week's wages.
 Price Academy—L. A. Jones, principal; L. D. Clearwater, first assistant; Ira G. Peterson, second assistant; Ada C. Newhouse, teacher of music; Alice Fouts Ballinger, commercial department. While all the students are not in at this institution the enrollment will be between forty and fifty.
 The enrollment in the public schools is something like four hundred and twenty-eight while at the High School there is one hundred and forty.

BULLETIN FOR TEACHERS OF THE RURAL SCHOOLS
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—A number of suggestions to help the rural public school teacher in leading his or her pupils to see the direct relation between home life and their school studies are contained in a new publication of the department of agriculture. Bulletin No. 281, entitled "Correcting Agriculture With the Public School Subjects in the Northern States," contains a plan of work extending from September through the fall, winter and spring to the end of June. Under this plan each pupil is encouraged to undertake some home project; that is to say, some work at home which will extend through a whole season, will be connected with the instruction in agriculture which the pupil receives at school, and a record of the results of which will be faithfully kept and turned in to the teacher at the conclusion of the project.
 At school the pupil's exercises in arithmetic, spelling, English, geography, etc., are so directed that the value of these subjects in practical life is made clear. For example, in the language lessons the pupil may be asked to write out the method which

he used in testing milk with a Babcock tester, special emphasis being placed upon the need for making the meaning absolutely clear. In the same way the records obtained from cow testing may be used as exercises in arithmetic and the pupil asked to compute the total yield of butter fat, its money value, and the estimated profit from any given dairy herd.
 In the supplement of the bulletin is contained a number of sample cards designed to assist the teacher in rating agricultural exhibits which the pupils should be encouraged to make. The new bulletin is designed especially for rural school teachers in the northern states.

GOMPERS BACKING UP THE CHICAGO TEACHERS' UNION

MARION, Ill., Sept. 6.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared here today: "Next Wednesday I will go to Chicago to speak on that damnable attempt to crush the teachers' union. That attempt will die and the spirit of liberty will live. I will also say a few words there on legislation and the injunction."
 In his address to a huge Labor Day gathering, Gompers dwelt chiefly on the conditions of the laboring men, but he also took occasion to plead the cause of woman's suffrage and international peace. He wound up with the plea "let us unite with President Wilson for worldwide peace and the brotherhood of man."
 He referred to John R. Lawson as a "wronged man" and said all children should be taken out of the mill and mine. Great labor victories, Gompers said, are won in two ways: first, by great preparedness; second, by arduous pity when the need is great.
 "Better working conditions bring peace and growth," he declared. "And on this Labor Day it is criminal to overlook the achievements."

WATKINS GETTING BUSY

Inspection of School Houses Shows a Great Waste of Coal.
 Surveys of the school buildings of the state being made by H. C. Watkins, advisory architect to the state school house commission, has resulted in a discovery that there is a crying need for improvement in the janitorial service of the public school buildings of the state, according to Watkins. The attitude is taken by the architect that the janitor of today is more than a mere wielder of brush and broom, that he must needs be something of a sanitation expert.
 Watkins says that between thirty and forty thousand dollars is wasted in coal in heating the school buildings of the state every year because of inefficient service. This, he argues, can be remedied by the hiring of men capable of doing the work properly and the substitution of the better qualified caretakers of the school buildings will make for better sanitary conditions, of which heating and ventilation are vitally important.
 The report of Watkins will be complete and ready to lay before the state board of education at an early meeting of that organization.

ORDER IS SUSPENDED

Square Deal For Provo Merchants From Postmaster General.
 United States Senator Reed Smoot is in receipt of a letter from the postal department in reply to his telegram sent last week in which Postmaster General Harrison advised that he has suspended the order for an increase in parcel post rates from Salt Lake City and Provo to Vernal and other points in the Utah basin from fifty-four cents to \$1.05 per fifty pounds.
 The suspension of the order, the letter says, will hold until a thorough investigation of the matter has been made by agents of the postal department. This information has been communicated to the Provo Commercial club, which organization was greatly interested in the matter as there is a large trade between Provo mercantile establishments and merchants of the Utah Basin and much of the material is furnished by parcel post.
 The order would tend to throw this business to Colorado merchants as the shipping rate from Colorado points into the Utah Basin would be only half of what it would be from Provo and Salt Lake City.

CARBON-EMERY FAIR—DATES SEPT. 23, 24 AND 25, 1915