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Hay, Grain, Flour, Mill-Stuff, Salt and Coal and everything in Canvas Goods.

Forwarding
We ship anything anywhere.

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Five Warehouses, Reasonable Rates.

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"Blue Drays," "Do it Now,"
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McKune Forwarding Company
Price, Utah

Marriage licenses have been granted the past week to Grant Johnson and Iona Hanson of Provo, and to Armour H. Simpson of Oaray, Colo., and Mrs. Jessie Mills of Hill, Colo.

Several joy riders came to grief at Spring Glen early Wednesday morning by having their machines taken from them, necessitating their walking home at a very early hour.

H. E. Lewis family have moved to Salt Lake City for the winter, where Lewis now has his headquarters. The move was made to give the children the benefit of the Zion schools.

T. T. Maroney, the man who gave the aerotone flights here Tuesday and Wednesday, left yesterday for Salt Lake City, where he gives exhibitions during next week at the state fair.

"Shorty" Chamberlain, chief carpenter for the Utah Fuel company at Castle Gate, was among the crowd that came down Tuesday to attend the fair and take in the aerotone flights.

Edwin Perkins and Mary F. Martin of Castle Gate were married in this city last Wednesday by Rev. C. C. Haxel, and on their return home were tendered a reception by the bride's parents.

Last Wednesday being Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKune's wedding anniversary, some twenty friends invaded their home and spent a most enjoyable evening at cards, music, social chat and lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Novis for several days, left last night for their home at Beloit, Kan., accompanied by Mrs. George Novis, who goes for a short visit.

R. C. Miles is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a threshing outfit to take care of his oats crop across the river. The delay was caused by the machine breaking down and the necessary parts not arriving from the factory.

W. A. Warthen has returned from Price, where he was looking after the loading of a car of honey. The frost last week damaged the bloom and the honey flow from now on will be very small.—Horsevot Standard, 22d.

Mrs. George Cleveland of Salt Lake City, sister of Orson T. Brooks, arrived last week on a visit to the Brooks family. She was accompanied by little Miss Helen Brooks, who has been visiting with the Cleveland family for some time.

W. E. Miller, a section hand employed by the Denver and Rio Grande near Helper, reported to the police of Salt Lake City Wednesday night that he was held up by two men on East First South street at a late hour and robbed of seven dollars.

Ernest Hall, owner and promoter of Price River view addition, was down from Salt Lake City Wednesday on business and while in the city took in the sights at the Carbon-Kimery fair, pronouncing it the best fair he has attended in many years.

D. O. Lockman of Denver, Colo., has been in Price for the past week buying horses for the British government. He has succeeded in getting one carload and may buy more if he can get them. He is paying reasonable prices, it is understood.

The usual Sunday services will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 o'clock in the morning. Epworth league at 3 o'clock in the evening. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Miss Hammond, a sister of J. W. Hammond at Price, came down the latter part of last week and looked after the peach crop on their ranch at Elgin and visited the Turners and Miss Magarrel, former Adair, Ia., friends.—Green River Dispatch, 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooker, Charles Averill and Earl King are back from Salt Lake City, where they went last week. The party returned in the new Buick truck, recently purchased by Guthrie-Brooker, making the return trip in about eight hours actual running time.

San Juan county is to have a new newspaper. In about two weeks the first issue is to appear, and thereafter weekly. The paper is to be called the San Juan Record and will be published at Monticello. The new paper will be owned and printed by the Grand County Publishing company, a Moab.

J. P. Madson was here Wednesday getting a few pointers on how a successful fair should be conducted. Madson held a two days fair the first of the week which was a decided success, says he. Madson is exhibiting an alfalfa furrow which is made in Utah and of which he and his company are interested.

Prof. and Mrs. John G. Gubler were given a surprise by the high school students and faculty at their home last Wednesday. The house being too small to accommodate the crowd they adjourned to the high school gymnasium where music, dancing and a lunch were indulged in. There were about fifty in the party.

One of the big features at the Carbon-Kimery fair that was not down on the program was the band from Castle Gate, composed of Alie Jones and his family. The band consisted of Mr. Jones and wife and five children, all good musicians. They played on the streets during the day and at the grounds, creating much favorable comment from all who heard them.

Eastern capitalists have offered \$250,000 to the directors of the Crystal Coal company for their holdings in Eastern Utah. The officers and directors of the company are W. I. Northing, Charles Gosling, D. R. Tracy, Norman, Charles Gosling of Ogden, J. F. Williams, Sylvester Heiner, S. M. Crot and George Taggart of Morgan; and Frank Pingree of Coalville.

F. I. Gierup of Madison, Wis., 18 years old, was in Price last week riding a bicycle to San Francisco. He

Twenty-five per cent off on tents this week at McKune Forwarding Co.—Adv.

came over the Midland trail from Denver and reports the roads in good condition, generally, particularly for automobiles. He came out wherever night overtakes him and appears to be in good health and enjoying himself.

The opening of the duck season on October 1st this year will find conditions among the ducks in this state better than for years past, according to F. W. Chambers, state fish and game commissioner, and the hunters this season are expected to have record shooting. According to Chambers there are no sick ducks in Utah now, and the number of ducks is large.

The Price brass band met Wednesday morning and reorganized by electing Professor Bergener of the Carbon county high school faculty as their leader. The band played the last two days of the fair and last night gave a concert at the band stand on Main street. Judging from their first appearance in public under the new leadership they will soon have one of the best bands in the state, and should be encouraged by the citizens of Price.

The United States census bureau reports that out of 44,788 deaf and dumb people enumerated in the 1910 census for the United States, only fifty-eight are reported as residents of Utah, nine of these being foreign born. The proportion in Utah was thirty-one men and twenty-seven women. New York state has the greatest number of deaf and dumb, 2348. Idaho is reported to have forty-one deaf and dumb, and Wyoming has fourteen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weester and their son, Lloyd, have returned from an extended automobile tour through the East and South, in which they were accompanied by their other son, Ellis, who remained in Pennsylvania to enter the Wharton school. The automobile tour extended from here to Maine, then down the Atlantic Coast to New York and finally to Virginia and then back to Salt Lake City. Lloyd Weester drove the car. The Weesters were joined in Denver by Miss Helen Louise Crosby, who will leave for home today. Lloyd Weester will also leave today for Yale to resume his college course.—Thursday's Tribune.

SNAPSHOTS OF FASHION.

When the weather permits coat dresses of imitation fur fabrics will be seen in the shops.

Smartly designed costumes will also be made of this material, which when trimmed with real fur are as rich and handsome in effect as any fabric could possibly be.

Designs of material proffered by dressmakers are produced in lengths to suit their demands. The old cry of lack of co-operation by manufacturers is a dead issue for this season at least.

It is whispered that boots will lace up the front only for the coming season; also that pale colored leathers are decidedly de trop and that russet and tan shoes are to register the high water mark of smart style exclusiveness; also that these shoes, or boots, will be worn with every sort of frock and of every color, and, again, another film reflects black cloth as the ashiest material one can select for wear this autumn, also the smartest.

COLLARS TO HAVE THEIR DAY.

Collars will have their day on many frocks for fall. Despite the resistance which popular opinion seems to exert against the re-entry of the choker, that relic of other days and modes bids fair to dominate the collar styles for today.

Boned and high and tight—these three rules provide the indissoluble trinity of rigidity from which no self-respecting collar of the 1915 fall vintage may reasonably hope to escape.

For one piece dresses of serge or tawdrine, white collars of broadcloth, kannel or net are to be proffered.

These will obviously close in front with a row of tiny buttons from top to bottom, indicating the line of abrasion, but not their usage, for they are to be decorative merely.

Tab, turnovers and faring Elizabethan ruff effects will seem to be wildly trying to emerge from the top of these awe inspiring chokers. No matter how tight they are, we will wear them just the same.

COMPACT TRAVELING BAG.

Any device which will save room when packing a suit case is welcomed by the traveler. A very compact bag is made of cretonne. At the top of the bag is a folding coat hanger. The bag is made of one long piece of cretonne. The bottom is turned up to form a deep pocket, and the top is cut into a point and forms the flap. Into the deep pocket one can pack shoes, over-shoes and slippers, or one's comb, brush and toilet accessories might be slipped into it. Snap fasteners are used to secure the flap so that the contents in the bag will not fall out. A loop of tape and a button will answer the same purpose.

To make the bag still more practical safety pins can be placed at either end of the coat hanger and at the point of the hook. On these pins one can hang shirts and thus make the most of the small closet room which one usually has on her vacation.

PRICE ACADEMY OFFERS.

Price Academy offers excellent courses in music. Instruction given in voice, piano, violin, mandolin and guitar. Anyone interested in any of these courses should make arrangements soon as possible as only a limited number can be accommodated.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Joe Henry will not be responsible for Charley Allen's bills.
(Signed) JOE HENRY.
Price, Utah, Sept. 22, 1915.

TEAM WORK WINS

Pulling in single harness is a hard job, but team work lightens the heaviest load. This bank is the team mate of its customers. It cares for their savings, pays them interest on their deposits, and does its share of lightening the loads of life. Open an account with us and let's pull together.

Price Commercial & Savings Bank
Price, Utah

BEEF CATTLE ARE ON THE ADVANCE

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS DO NOT RECOVER, HOWEVER.

Demand Large and Sufficient to Clean Up the Yards Pretty Well—Markets Steady to Weak On Beef Grades, But Sales Were Mostly Stronger—Sheep Sold About Steady.

KANAB CITY, Mo., Sept. 26.—Beef cattle advanced ten to twenty-five cents after Tuesday last week, but stockers and feeders did not recover any of their loss of fifteen to thirty cents the first of the week. Demand was large for stockers and feeders, however, and sufficient to clean up the yards pretty well, thirty thousand head shipped to the country during the week. Receipts today are 25,000 cattle, market steady to weak on beef grades, but sales of beef grades were mostly stronger. A string of Paubhandle yearlings at \$7.50 was regarded ten to fifteen cents higher, Colorado yearlings at \$7.25, two-year-olds at \$6.75, and four cars of 276-pound feeders from Cimarron, Colo., at \$7.40, were all called stronger. Fifteen cars of Western Colorado beef steers, 1600 pounds average, at \$4.90, were around steady. Paubhandle beef steers sold at \$6.75 to \$7.00, stockers \$7.00 to \$7.25, calves \$7.00 to \$8.65, veals up to \$10.50, wet cows around \$5.25. Oregon and Idaho steers are worth \$7.50 to \$7.65, getting both feeder and killer competition, and big weight grass beef steers bring up to \$8.00, although the market has not been tested on that kind since the ten cars of Montana steers sold at \$8.00 here last Monday.

Sheep sold about steady after Wednesday last week, salesmen proving themselves able to effectually stop the decline that set in the first of the week. Receipts today are 24,000 head and the market is a shade higher on all shades of lambs, weak on yearlings and sheep. About five thousand lambs sold at the top price, \$8.25, which was ten cents above the top at other Missouri river markets, medium killing lambs around \$8.10. Feeding lambs sold about here today at \$7.75 to \$8.15, the desirable Western feeding lambs around the latter figure. Yearlings sold at \$8.00. Demand for feeding and breeding stock continues extra heavy, shipments to the country last week, 42,000 head.

NONE EQUAL TO CHAMBERLAIN'S.

"I have tried most all the cough cures and find that there is none that equal Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes W. V. Harner, Montpelier, Ind. When you have a cold give this remedy a trial and see for yourself what a splendid medicine it is. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Buy your pickling salt at McKune's; 25 lbs. 35c.—Adv.

PAY NO MONEY TO THE NEWS-ADVOCATE

The Sun once more advises subscribers to the now defunct Eastern Utah Advocate to pay no money on subscription account prior to July 14, 1915, to the News-Advocate of W. C. Benfer. The chattel mortgage under which the Eastern Utah Advocate plant and fixtures were foreclosed included "Mailing list and subscription books of the Eastern Utah Advocate." The alleged sale of the subscription and mailing lists of the defunct Eastern Utah Advocate is simply an attempt upon the part of W. C. Benfer and the gang associated with him to get something for nothing. Pay no money to Benfer or the News-Advocate on subscription account to Eastern Utah Advocate is The Sun's advice.

Billiousness and Constipation.

It is certainly surprising that any woman will endure the miserable feelings caused by billiousness and constipation, when relief is so easily had and at so little expense. Mrs. Charles Peck, Gates, N. Y., writes: "About a year ago I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured me of billiousness and constipation." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

CONFERENCE EXCURSIONS

The Denver and Rio Grande will authorize the usual excursion rate of one single fare for the round trip from all points in Utah to Salt Lake City and return for conference and state fair. Tickets on sale September 26th to October 5th, good until October 15th returning.

Carbon papers and typewriter supplies. The Sun.—Adv.

Get the habit of using Sun ads.

FRUIT JARS
Mason, Economy, Sure Seal.
All Sizes, Reasonable Prices
The Garden Store
Phone 104 - PRICE, UTAH

SUN DOES JOB PRINTING.

Show in your stock of letter heads, envelopes, bill heads and other office supplies? Let us figure with you on blank books, certificates, booklets or receipts in fact anything in the printing line. The Sun, Price, Utah.

Don't Worry About the High Cost of Living

Worry is one of the greatest curses of the human race. Worry won't pay your bills, reduce the high cost of living nor increase your happiness. In fact, about the only tangible result of worrying is a run down nervous system, which leads to mental exhaustion and makes a confirmed "grouch" of you.

Cut out the worrying. Trade with us and smile. We can help you reduce the high cost of living. No, we are not conducting a "closing out sale," nor are we selling at cost—"just to be friendly." We simply give you a saving. We sell you guaranteed, fresh goods (no waste) and give full measure. Get that! FULL MEASURE! Try us out on your next order.

Your phone is handy. Tell it to "198."

Farmers' and Stockgrowers' Store
PRICE, UTAH

DRUGS AND OTHER THINGS

Come here for your drugs. Come here for your patent medicines. Come here with your prescriptions. Come here for your toilet articles. Come here for your stationery. Come here for your novelties. Come here for your confectionery. Come here for many other things. Just come here anyway. It will be a profitable "come" for you.

J.B. Roberts
The Rexal Store.

The Most Luxurious Fall and Winter Fabrics

That the hand of man has ever produced are now being proudly displayed in our store.

In directing attention to the smart and exclusive models in "LAMB"—Chicago, made to measure tailoring we feel we are submitting for your consideration and approval positively the most fashionable attire for men and young men, ever produced in America.

"LAMB" Clothes are creations of genius, wonderfully tailored in every detail of STYLE and FIT.

FRANK L. BUCKIO
Tailor
PRICE, UTAH

PRICE AND NEARBY

The Mohrland ball team stopped at the Tavern while in the city Wednesday.

Adolph Axelsson of Elmo was stopping at the Savoy for a few days this week.

R. A. Eiam, the Helper jeweler, was here Tuesday on business and visiting the fair.

John B. Pessotto of Sunnyside was here during the week, being registered at the Tavern.

W. J. Jones of Castle Gate was down during the week taking in the sights at the county fair.

Editor Lee of the Helper Times was down Tuesday to see the aerotone man do some of his stunts.

Carl Empey has moved into the Mrs. Jessie Sanford house, having recently purchased the property.

Winn Thompson from Green River, the well known cattleman, was among the interested visitors at the fair.

Dr. E. M. Neher was down from Castle Gate Tuesday to attend the opening of the Carbon-Kimery fair.

George C. Whitmore of Nepht was in town on Wednesday. He afterwards made a business trip to Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Knight of Cleveland were in attendance at the fair. Knight had an interesting display of honey.

H. W. Dewey of the Armour Packing company was a Tuesday visitor in Grand Junction, returning Wednesday evening.

C. H. Killpack and wife were registered at the Savoy during the week, being here to attend the Carbon-Kimery fair.

James Crystal, the sheepman, was a Price visitor Tuesday on business and incidentally taking in the Carbon-Kimery fair.

Mrs. Samuel Draper is down from Price visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnston.—Green River Dispatch, 18th.

J. W. Chipman, the American Pork sheepman, was here the first of the week looking after some sheep which he recently sold.

J. L. Stevens of Hiawatha was down yesterday to attend the fair and the aerotone flights. The Sun acknowledges a pleasant call.

M. W. Miller and wife were down from Mohrland Wednesday, coming over with the ball team. They were registered at the Tavern.

Miss Alice Babcock of Castle Gate visited with her cousin, Miss Mabel Howell, during the fore part of the week and attending the fair.

Miss Cecile Singleton of Ferron was a Price visitor Wednesday, being in attendance at the fair. She was registered at the Savoy while in the city for you.

The Castle Gate band boys were registered at the Tavern during their stay in the city, where they furnished music for the opening day at the fair.

Misses Lillian Nelson and Stella Sherman were guests at the Savoy during the week. The former is from Ferron and the latter from Huntington.

Leo Frandsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Frandsen, left Monday for Salt Lake City, where he enters the University of Utah for the coming year.

Chris K. Jensen and Gertum Jones of Clear Creek were visitors on Tuesday, taking in the sights at the fair and greeting old friends and acquaintances.

Guthrie-Brooker Auto company this week sold a Ford touring car to J. R. Ladd of Green River, the gentleman being here Wednesday and driving the car home.

H. H. Kirkpatrick came down with the crowd from Castle Gate Tuesday, chaperoned by his son, Buster, who looked after his dad during the flights of the birdman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lee came in the first of the week from their Nine Mile ranch to put the children in school and will occupy their home here during the winter.

Word comes from Mohrland that the Consolidated Fuel company have put on three hundred new men and that work at the south camp is picking up, owing to the demand for winter coal.