E SUN GUARANTEES ITS ADVERTISERS OVER TWELVE HUNDRED CIRCULATION EACH AND EVERY WEEK, AND GROWING ALL OF THE TIME

NTING AND BINDING

thing from a visiting card to a d book, and a quality of work at that are satisfactory. Litho- d stock certificates and en- d wedding goods and the like. er stamps, sheep tags and every- is metal goods at right prices. better printing is done The Sun do it.

The Sun

PRICE, UTAH

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN.

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LEGAL BLANKS

The Sun carries in stock all legal blanks commonly in use, deeds, mortgages, location notices, leases, contracts and the like. The most complete stock in Eastern Utah. Orders filled and mailed the day received. Let The Sun fill your legal blank orders. When better printing and binding is done The Sun will do it.

OSED SALE OF LECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEM

AYERS TO VOTE ON THE MATTER NEXT MONTH.

gite Purchasers Soon to Sub- e Consumers Here Schedule of That Are Much Lower Than Now In Effect, It Is Said—15th Date of Special Election.

council held a lively session night, discussion consuming the time. The matter of pot- sale of the electric light sys- to the taxpayers at a special to be held May 15, 1916, was ss thoroughly. Since this ques- been up council has been di- to the advisability of calling ion until some positive assur- as given as to the probable of rates in the event the as sold. W. H. Putnam, sales er of Utah Power and Light , was present at the meeting efly outlined a schedule of promising the council to put s into writing for the benefit public. This schedule seemed and reasonable—in fact it will considerably lower than the city charges—that when a called on the resolution pro- for a board of appraisers and a special election, the same ed unanimously. The three ers selected to place a valua- on the system are "Tobe" n, Albert Bruner and C. H. n.

der Matters Coming Up.

fire apparatus men, who had e board before, presented the of their machines and the e still considering whether it chase or not.

emetery committee reported e new ground added to the had been platted into lots ks. As nearly as possible the d blocks will be set apart for ous nationalities, the entire half of the original plot being for Americans.

ing the custom of former the weekly public band con- ll be continued this season, d place to be determined.

Carnegie library board asked ncil for an additional appro- of five hundred dollars. It es that out of the regular ap- propriation about five hundred was consumed in building ex- s in excess of the amount allow- the Carnegie association, which the board in short funds for essary furnishing and equip- Council took the matter un- ment until its next meeting.

F. Face was engaged as care- City Park at a salary of for- dollars per month.

eral claim list was allowed.

URCH IS DEDICATED

Number of Greeks Come to Price Last Sunday.

r last was a big day for the population of Carbon county, me three hundred and fifty to hundred of them came to Price ebate in the laying of the ne for the Greek Orthodox which is building here. A train was run from Sunnyside ought a hundred and eight from there. From Mohriland, Hawk and Hiawatha a special about sixty to the crowd. Many me by automobile from the named and also from Castle Helper, Kenilworth and else-

were services of an appro- ature to the occasion at City the forenoon, conducted by ts, one from Pueblo, Colo., other from Helper with talks Horsley, mayor of Price and of the Carbon Stake of Zion. ias, a prominent Greek citi- Price and active in the build- the church, also made an ad-

e audience filled out of City ch person was presented with tion. The Price band led he desired to go to the church re the cornerstone ceremon- held at 11:30 o'clock of the The church, when com- and furnished, will have cost fifteen thousand dollars. A e close around a thousand as taken up during the day.

Joel F. Valle, aged 68 years ner counsel for the Denver Grande system with head- at Denver, Colo., died last evening at Pasadena, Cala. h was due to heart failure. Valle, up to a short time ago eral counsel for Utah Fuel , and was well and most fa- known to numerous Carbon people. Failing health for three years past required lle's relinquishing a big cor- as well as a private practice.

IT'S AN ILL WIND, ETC.

CARBON COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Below The Sun presents the schedule of the baseball games for the season of 1916. On Sunday, April 16th, the first games are to be pulled off between Castle Gate and Sunnyside at Sunnyside and Helper and Price at Helper.

April 23—Sunnyside at Helper, Castle Gate at Price.

April 30—Price at Sunnyside, Helper at Castle Gate.

May 7—Helper at Price, Castle Gate at Sunnyside.

May 14—Sunnyside at Helper, Price at Castle Gate.

May 21—Price at Helper, Castle Gate at Sunnyside.

May 28—Sunnyside at Price, Helper at Castle Gate.

May 30—Sunnyside at Helper, Castle Gate at Price.

June 4—Price at Castle Gate, Helper at Sunnyside.

June 11—Sunnyside at Price, Castle Gate at Helper.

June 18—Helper at Sunnyside, Price at Castle Gate.

June 25—Sunnyside at Price, Castle Gate at Helper.

July 2—Price at Sunnyside, Castle Gate at Helper.

July 4—Castle Gate at Price, Sunnyside at Helper.

July 9—Price at Sunnyside, Helper at Castle Gate.

July 16—Sunnyside at Castle Gate, Helper at Price.

July 23—Castle Gate at Price, Helper at Sunnyside.

July 24—Helper at Price, Sunnyside at Castle Gate.

July 30—Price at Sunnyside, Castle Gate at Helper.

August 6—Price at Castle Gate, Sunnyside at Helper.

August 13—Castle Gate at Sunnyside, Helper at Price.

August 20—Sunnyside at Price, Helper at Castle Gate.

August 27—Castle Gate at Sunnyside, Price at Helper.

September 3—Price at Helper, Sunnyside at Castle Gate.

HELPER TIMES MAN, IN HIS WISDOM, SETTLES MATTERS

The people of Mohriland are very much exercised because that town has been dropped from the league, says Helper's Times of last week. Not because any injustice has been done, but because circumstances have brought about such a state of affairs. It is a manifest fact that a five-league club, with one club not playing every week, would probably end disastrously before the season had fairly started. One club had to be dropped, and Mohriland's location made it the victim. If the powers that be, in Hiawatha, would consent to the formation of a club there, it would solve the problem, and a strong six-club league would be the result. It is not certain at this writing that such a league will not be formed. It is certainly to be hoped that such will be the outcome. As it stands, Mohriland, who took the lead in organizing the league a year ago, has one of the best ball teams and most loyal set of fans in Eastern Utah, is dropped from the organization it helped to create, and that through no fault of its own.

W. H. Wise has been chosen secretary of the Helper Baseball club to succeed I. A. Lee. The club has a hundred and fifty bones in its treasury and is making a hard rustle to increase this. Helper expects to have a big game at that town on the Fourth of July.

Lake E. Young, manager of the Helpers, has purchased this year's uniforms, bats and the like for the club. Young believes he has a winning club.

MOYER COMES TO UTAH

Finds Mining Conditions Prosperous All Over the West.

Never in its history has the Western Federation of Miners been in a more prosperous condition than at the present time, according to Charles H. Moyer, president of the federation, who was in Salt Lake City for a few days this week on a general tour of the chapters throughout the Western States. Moyer has just returned from British Columbia, where he attended the miners' convention held at Trail, March 8th to 11th. More than sixty-five thousand men are members of the miners' union, he said, and the present growth is reassuring. In the past few weeks twenty-six locals have been accepted and are now in perfect working order.

Owing to the high prices of metals, which steadily rise as the war continues, more mines are opened and more men put to work daily. If the price of silver continues to rise as it has in the past, he said, hundreds of camps in Colorado and Nevada which have been idle for years will open and again enjoy the prosperity they enjoyed years ago. Three thousand men are now being employed in the Anaconda mines and more than a thousand in the Great Falls district, he said, all under the jurisdiction of the Western Federation of Miners.

The mining industry in general is in a very flourishing condition and wages paid at the present time are higher than in the past years, he said. Moyer visited the locals at Tooele and Park City during the week returning to Salt Lake City yesterday. He expects to visit all the prominent camps in the state, later going to his home at Denver, Colo.

DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION

Meet At Price Last Tuesday and Name Delegates to Zion.

"There would be few democratic conventions in Carbon county but for Neil M. Madsen," is a saying among that gentleman's friends. So when the county convention of that party met last Tuesday, Neil M. Madsen—Madsen of Scofield—was there with "the belle on" as chairman. John A. Crockett was the secretary. The meeting was held at the district court room in Price. It was called to name nine delegates to the state convention of the democracy and the congressional convention at Salt Lake City last Wednesday.

At the Price convention no time was wasted in speeches, but business was gotten down to in very short order. The delegates chosen to Salt Lake City are David Crawford and Michael Smith of Sunnyside, C. R. Jones of Helper, Neil M. Madsen of Scofield, S. H. Short of Storrs and Thomas F. Kelter, Jesse Johnson, Morg King and J. A. Crockett, the latter three of Price.

The time being short between the convention hour and the departure of the evening train for Salt Lake City, no resolutions came up. Several of the nine who could not go as delegates gave their proxies to others.

EXCURSIONS EAST AND WEST ARE ANNOUNCED

Excursion rates east and west and for the San Diego exposition were announced last Tuesday by the Oregon Short Line, Denver and Rio Grande and the Union Pacific. The return trip rates to New York and other cities on the Atlantic Seaboard will not go into effect until after June 1st. Rates to the Pacific Coast, Missouri river, Chicago and Mississippi river points will be effective May 15th. There will be one or more sale dates each week for Eastern excursion tickets. Western rates will be in effect during the entire season.

Rates to Missouri river points will be forty dollars and to Chicago fifty-eight dollars and St. Louis $51.20. The rate to Los Angeles, returning through San Francisco, will be forty dollars. While the railroads have not made any special rate to the San Diego exposition, return trip tickets to San Diego from Salt Lake City will be forty dollars going and returning. If a return is desired through San Francisco, five dollars will be added to the fare.

The return limit on all tickets both east and west will be October 31st.

RAILROAD AND SUGAR FACTORY COMING UP

Both Assured Whenever the Farmers of Price River Valley Plant Sufficient Acreage ---Meetings In Emery.

Eastern Utah is to have a sugar factory and a railroad to haul beets for the farmers who raise them to the factory, and the two are coming within another year. In fact, they are assured in time for making into sugar locally the crop of beets that will be planted and harvested this coming year throughout Carbon and Emery counties. Such is the statement from Austin Bros.—Thomas, Mark, Parley and Charles—all four of whom were in Price last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday going to and coming from Castle Dale and Huntington. They were accompanied on the trip by J. G. Wheelon of Garland, an expert in sugar matters and engineer for the Price River Irrigation company. Going with the gentlemen on the trip were C. R. Marcusen, cashier of Price Commercial and Savings bank, and Prof. Robert H. Stewart, farm demonstrator and agricultural expert for the two counties.

At Castle Dale last Tuesday afternoon some four hundred representative farmers and citizens of Emery county greeted the visitors at the meeting called at the Latter-day Saints meeting house. The Austins were the chief speakers and told the audience that they were there representing the interests of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, which had assured them (the Austins) that should sufficient acreage of land be secured for the raising of sugar beets for the year 1917, the money to build a factory would be forthcoming from them. The raising of beets, however, is dependent upon a railroad being built as far south as the town of Emery to haul the beets to the factory. The Austins stated that some overtures had been made to the Denver and Rio Grande with a view of ascertaining what the railroad might do. They were advised to secure from the people of Eastern Utah contracts for the raising of beets in 1917 to the amount of seven thousand acres to be conditional upon their putting in a factory and railroad, and then to secure a further statement from the people as to what they would do in securing a right of way for the railroad. The prospects of the railroad and factory so enthused those assembled that C. E. Larsen, chairman of the meeting, called upon representative citizens of each town in Emery county and some Carbon county representatives. Each responded with enthusiasm and promised the support of the people they represented.

Town of Emery Alive.

Bishop Brinkerhoff stated that at a meeting of the citizens of Emery held the night before he was instructed to inform the meeting that they would raise one thousand acres of beets in 1917 and increase the acreage 10 per cent each year for five years. Peter Neilson of Huntington said that a meeting had been held in Huntington and the citizens had agreed to raise two thousand acres. L. C. Moore of Rochester promised one hundred acres to be raised by himself and associates, and that two or three hundred acres more would be planted by other settlers of Rochester. The Austins promised seven hundred and fifty acres from their tract ten miles south of Price. L. P. Oveson spoke for the citizens of Cleveland, C. V. Reid for those of Orangeville, William Hitchcock for Clawson, John C. Lemmon for Ferron, and Messrs. Gillespie and Oviatt for Green River and Elmo, respectively. Each promised enthusiastic support.

Many citizens made the statement that if the railroad passed through their farms not a dollar would be required in securing the right of way. A motion then prevailed that a committee be appointed by the chair to take the necessary steps to secure both the railroad and the factory in 1917. The committee consists of a citizen from each of the towns of Carbon and Emery counties. A resolution was passed that the committee be empowered to levy an assessment against all property holders of such a number of mills as would be required to raise revenue to present without cost the right of way for the railroad. Every person present testified that the meeting was one of the best ever held in Castle Valley and all are looking forward to an immediate action.

Organization Is Perfected.

After the general meeting the committee named by the chairman met and organized with C. E. Larsen, chairman, and D. H. Williams, secretary. An executive committee consisting of C. E. Larsen, A. Brinkerhoff, Carl R. Marcusen, J. A. Austin and Peter Neilson was elected. Meetings of the committee will be held as often as is necessary to secure their object, minutes of which meetings will be submitted to the members of the general committee. Occasional meetings of the entire committee will be held. The secretary was instructed to secure from the Utah-Idaho Sugar company the necessary beet contracts which will be circulated in all of the communities of the two counties for signatures. At some later date all of these will be forwarded to the secretary, who will compile the same. With these contracts in hand and a written guarantee of a free right of way, an appeal in person will be made to the Denver and Rio Grande to put in the line. Should they fail to respond to the request other capital will be invited to take hold of the matter. Some capitalists have already shown a willingness to construct the branch, but inasmuch as all of the direct benefits of the railroad would come to the Denver and Rio Grande, owing to its being the only line through this section, it is thought they will immediately respond.

In addition to the millions of pounds of beets, sugar, coal, coke and limestone that will be moved over the system a great influx of people to care for beet culture will be realized, which means added freight for the Denver and Rio Grande in supplying the needs of these people and in caring for the increased travel of passengers following the factory and railroad. Every other agricultural product will be greatly increased and the profits of the Denver and Rio Grande enhanced.

Huntington Holds Meeting.

After the adjournment of the Castle Dale meeting the Austins and Wheelon went to Huntington, where the second meeting was held in the evening. Huntington farmers and business men are just as enthusiastic over the sugar factory and the railroad that will accompany it as are the people further on to the south. Pledges in proportion to those of the Castle Dale meeting were made, so that now the proposition is assured of at least ten thousand acres of beets to be planted next year. George M. Miller, banker and merchant, offered the Austins twenty acres of land just north of Huntington gratis if the sugar factory people see fit to use it.

Such a factory as is proposed for Eastern Utah will cost around six hundred to seven hundred thousand dollars. A railroad to the town of Emery means an expenditure for building and equipment of around a million dollars.

Austins Are Much Interested.

Last Monday's Provo Herald brings this bit of information: "George Austin and other representatives of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company will make a trip tomorrow into the Castle Valley country for the purpose of making an endeavor to place a sugar factory there. The Denver and Rio Grande has agreed to run a spur from Price to the Austin ranch, a distance of ten miles south, but the sugar company people are desirous of getting the line extended farther into the district. An effort will be made to get the farmers of that section in the vicinity of Castle Dale and Huntington to sign up for seventy-five thousand tons of beets to be delivered next year and should this be accomplished the factory will be assured. The Austins will make a demonstration on a hundred acres this season for the purpose of showing just what the section may be expected to produce in sugar beets."

UTAH DRUGGISTS MUST NOT GIVE PRESCRIPTIONS

Registered pharmacists in various parts of the state, especially in the smaller towns, must cease taking upon themselves the prerogatives of physicians and prescribing for patients. This is the dictum that has been issued by C. Coulson Smith, specialagent of the state board of medical examiners and the state board of pharmacy. As a result of this custom several druggists will likely be called before the next meeting of the pharmaceutical examiners to show cause why their licenses should not be taken away.

Smith says he has found instances in Utah and Wasatch county towns where druggists have rejected doctors' prescriptions and have written those of their own for patients and filed these after filling them. Under the state law, even registered druggists are not allowed to prescribe. Smith also found instances where unregistered drug stores are selling medicines from bulk.

Smith has issued a warning that general and other stores handling remedies must sell them only from the original packages.

Helper Odd Fellows are giving a big dance at the railroad town this (Friday) evening. A number from Price figure to attend.