

The Sun

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I WENT MOURNING WITHOUT THE SUN; I STOOD UP AND CRIED IN THE CONGREGATION—JOB, 30-28.

Automobile salesmen are also much interested in that two-dollar minimum price for this year's wheat crop.

Cost of living in the small towns is much lower than in the large cities, which is one good reason for so many of us remaining in Price.

They say eggs will be a dollar a dozen this winter. Some of us around Price don't believe in paying that much for two dozen. And, won't.

Eastern Utah housewives now know what it is to be looked after. Government officials of late have been turning handsprings to tell them what to do in case of a pinch.

Western railroads are discontinuing hundreds of trains, but that doesn't make it any safer to play fool on the tracks or in exercising negligence in crossing them in automobiles and otherwise.

Trade is supposed to be dull in the summer. Maybe that's because there is less advertising done in hot weather than in the winter. There are scores of articles that sell only in the summer time because of their very nature, and there is no reason why printers' ink cannot introduce them to more extended use.

Farmers of Eastern Utah never could buy so much for so little of their products. But consider the folks in Price, for instance, who pay more for everything and do not earn more in proportion. Yet there are thousands of people who itch to move to the cities. Some of the most husky farm boys we know of have ambitions to "learn a trade," or a "profession," and live in town. They need considerable advice.

BUSINESS MUST BE ON THE SQUARE IN THESE LATTER DAYS.

The old and wellworn and wellknown phrase, "business is business," is losing caste. It is no longer met with in polite business circles. What it really meant was that an allowance should be made for slippery business—that certain rigid rules of honest conduct were not absolutely necessary in business.

There isn't a Price business man who would think of owning to such a creed. In the old days "that's business" was a favorite expression to go with a chuckle, but nowadays the belief in business honesty, integrity and fair dealing is almost universal.

Today business honesty is as honest as any other kind of honesty. Every man doing business in Price—especially every successful merchant—can tell you that one of the things that most assuredly does not pay in business is that sharpness that borders upon dishonesty.

The American of this generation expects, demands and gets business decorum of a sort he would expect from his best friends. He won't stand for "business is business" at his expense or the expense of the public generally.

The business world has moved forward to the point where some of the reprehensible practices of a bygone day, when people in business circles were not expected to be as honest in every particular as a preacher, have been thrown to the discard.

In Price, The Sun is sure, the slogan is not "business is business," but "business is a fair deal."

DEVELOPMENT OF FARM LANDS BY CORPORATIONS INCREASES.

Development of land by corporations is increasing slowly but surely. Especially is this true with regard to fruit lands. Companies in the South and along the Pacific Slope already operate many thousands of acres, putting the same businesslike efficiency into the work that corporations usually do in industrial lines. Whether such methods, however, will become common in the more ordinary lines of farming is a subject upon which opinions differ.

The farming business, as it looks to a man locally, and not to the editor of some farm journal, leaves little room for watered stock, high administrative salaries, interest on investment and other distinctively corporate adjuncts. So long as the profits under such a system when applied to ordinary farming do not appeal to the demands of corporate capital, so long will it stay away.

As for The Sun, it prefers to have Eastern Utah filled with prosperous and independent soilillers, rather than have the land owned by corporations who carry the profits to the money marts and leave the towns and counties bare, except for the paltry sums paid peonlike help.

Industry is working overtime everywhere and during the war there will be no chance for overproduction.

to have the law on its side, he said, and the state must see that the law is enforced. Price has no chiropractors, the two that practiced here a few months ago having departed about the time the state legislature got here.

DOWN WITH BOOZE SIGNS.
Propositions will be instituted soon by the office of Dan B. Shields, state attorney general, if the provisions of the prohibition law relating to the removal of signs advertising intoxicating beverages are not promptly complied with. The brewery companies have already begun on the enforcement of their advertisements, according to Shields, but whisky agencies and dealers, and those responsible for former saloon premises, have been neglected.

ANOTHER LIBERTY LOAN.
Preparations for conducting the second Liberty loan campaign in this state will be completed within a short time under direction of the finance committee of the state council of defense. Headquarters for the new campaign will be opened at the state capitol building. County and district committees will handle the work in other parts of the state. Subscriptions where locally are likely to be handled almost exclusively by the local bank and houses.

LAW TO BE TESTED OUT.
It is likely that the present practice of deducting hospital fees from the wages of miners will be continued, although a provision of the workmen's compensation law appears to forbid the custom. If recourse to the supreme court of the state may be necessary in order to continue the custom it is probable that such action will be taken. Next Monday, August 20th, the state industrial commission will hold a conference with representatives of mine owners and operators in order to determine the course to pursue.

LETTERS NOT CENSORED.
Knaki colored envelopes are being received from the front, of which the correspondence contained within is not censored regimentally. On the face is this certificate, which each writer must sign: "I certify on honor that the contents of this letter refer to nothing but private and family matters." Although the contents are liable to censorship at the base, few envelopes are ever opened. The envelope may not be used for cash or valuables and it will not be accepted for registration.

THEY BREATHE EASIER.
The effects of Utah going dry are already apparent in this city, according to city officials and members of the police force, says last Friday's Grand Junction (Colo.) Sentinel. No longer can home be shipped into Grand Junction from Green River and Salt Lake City. August 1st applied all this, for Utah followed Colorado's and many other states' lead and did away with King Alcohol. Hereafter 25 per cent of the imported booze into Grand Junction and Mesa county has been sent in from Eastern Utah cities and Salt Lake City. Now this cannot be done any longer. Police officials are anticipating an easier enforcement of the prohibition law since Utah has gone dry.

BUMPER CROPS IN EMERY.
Recent rains in Emery county are helping out considerably the already bumper crops promised there, says Wednesday's Denver News, in the opinion of H. H. Cunningham, superintendent of the church schools who returned this morning from a visit to the church school at Huntington in that county. He states that the Emery State academy is petitioning the church school board for a domestic science department. The church school will open on time to all probability, according to Superintendent Cunningham, but provision will be made for the late entrance of student war farmers.

GOOD BREAD MEANS GOOD HEALTH

Bread has been aptly termed the staff of life. Well made bread from pure flour is the natural diet of man.

- No other food so healthful.
- No other so satisfying.
- No other so economical.
- Eat more bread—live longer—enjoy better health—save more money, too.
- You will always find us selling the best flour on the market—UPALCO FLOUR—and it is a home product.

Price Commission Co.

service All the Time.
PHONE 152 PRICE, UTAH
MAT GILMOUR
A. W. MCKINNON
Various branches of the national defense service, the army, navy and marine are figuring on the adoption of a device finding favor in Cleveland, O., and other cities. A card or flag with a red border and white field, the whole two feet by three, is attached with one blue star in the field for every man from the house in the window of which it is displayed, indicating the number of men from that house in the three services.

UPALCO FLOUR

UINTAH BASIN PRODUCT
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORS.
AS GOOD AS THE BEST
AND ALL OF THE REST
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR UPALCO

UTAH LAMBS SELL AT FIFTEEN AND BETTER

(Continued from page three.)
government to the wool industry. The meeting was called for yesterday, Hagenbath will also hold a conference with Secretary of Agriculture David Franklin Houston relative to the same subjects.
On his way to Washington, Hagenbath stopped at Chicago Monday to meet with prominent packers there for the purpose of discussing the meat problems in connection with sheep.

SHEEPMEN ANXIOUS TO WORK WITH UNCLE SAM

OGDEN, Aug. 11.—Scores of sheep owners have written L. P. Knapp, intermountain district forester, that they will co-operate with the government in its efforts to conserve the meat supply and will not dispose of their breeding ewes. These letters came in reply to a circular letter sent out by the district forester to the men using the forest service ranges.
Owing to the poor range conditions in some localities it was feared sheepmen would sell their ewes to meat packers. Since beef is becoming scarce, the government is urging additional use of mutton, but does not want breeding animals slaughtered.
In the event sheepowners desire to sell breeding animals, the government will endeavor to procure buyers who will not slaughter the animals.

SEES BIG SHORTAGE IN THE NATION'S SUPPLY OF WOOL

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—There is only enough wool being produced in the United States to provide every man with a bathing suit annually, according to statistics discussed at the national sheep and wool bureau conference here today. Also, the bathing suit would be so small that its wearer would not be allowed on some of the beaches, W. B. Tyrrell, president of the bureau, told those who attended the conference. A Chicago wool committee was appointed to confer with other interests in an effort to devise some ways of increasing the production.

Tuberculosis in Swine.

The United States bureau of animal industry began last Monday to placard the rural districts of Utah with warnings to farmers and stockraisers against tuberculosis in swine. The placards tell the biggame how to prevent the costly disease and how to get rid of tubercular swine. Farmers are advised to send for Farmers' Bulletin No. 181, "Tuberculosis of Hogs." It can be secured for the asking from the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Live Stock Literature.

Rules and regulations adopted and promulgated by the state live stock board of Utah and the laws of the state empowering action by the board are printed in pamphlet form and are being distributed among stockmen by Secretary Thomas Redmond.
Members of the board are James H. Moyle, president; E. C. Parsons, vice president; T. B. Parker, American Fork; J. H. Shoshone, Panguitch; Dr. W. W. Huggan, executive officer and state live stock inspector; Thomas Redmond, secretary and ex-officio recorder of marks and brands.

WITH THE LIVE STOCKMEN OF THIS SECTION OF UTAH

There are very light rains of Utah above and below on the Kansas City market of late.
Charles Egan and James Clapham, both of Dixon, Wyo., are in the Uintah basin country this week to buy cattle.

Thomson, of Grand Junction, Colo., have sold their large sheep holding at an average price of fifteen dollars a head.

Kansas City commission houses have had representatives at Moab recently figuring on buying about a thousand head of cattle belonging to United Cattle company. A deal is pending.

T. H. Alexander of Vernal is running his large sheep herd at Tompkins, Colo. He recently has purchased four hundred additional acres of land for grazing purposes near Lovell.

Thomas Redmond, secretary of the state live stock commission, was in Price Tuesday in confer with George E. Holman of the United States biological survey of the department of agriculture with reference to compensation in the work of exterminating predatory animals.

The highest prices ever recorded were paid for wool at the Calgary (Canada) association's sale, which closed last Friday. Fine clothing wool brought the top price of seventy-four cents. A total of 120,000 pounds was sold at an average of sixty cents. Last year's average was 23.2 cents.

present favorable weather conditions for their winter losses.
Hogs reached a new high level, Kansas City last Wednesday with sales at eighteen dollars, a jump of ten cents over the previous day's price.

With the secretary of the state live stock commission, working under direction of Dr. W. W. Huggan, Farm Forestry Park was the scene of the incorporation of the Price Livestock Live Stock company of Price, with capital stock of \$22,000, divided into shares of ten dollars each. Officers and directors are Larry H. Pace, president; John H. Pace, vice president; Harvey A. Pace, secretary and treasurer; and Albert Pace and John H. Princes, additional directors.

Applying the tuberculin test to five hundred and four cows and twenty-five miles in one day is the record set this week by H. Frankland and C. C. Cooley, two inspectors for the state live stock commission, working under direction of Dr. W. W. Huggan, Farm Forestry Park. The tuberculin test is a test in Silver Creek Canyon, Snakeville and Kimball.

Returning Tuesday last from Westover, Dr. W. W. Huggan, state live stock inspector, reports that recent deaths among horses in that vicinity have been due to eating stagnant water, age and drinking stagnant water. In some cases, he says, appears to be in the form of a fungus growth in the hay. What appears to be a similar case reported from Delta, and Dr. Huggan left for that place Wednesday to make an investigation.

Exchange of more than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is directed in quick stock sales on the auction block at the ram sale of Zion during the last four days of August. In addition more than two hundred wealthy sheepmen will be in Lake City during the sale from parts of the United States, Canada, England and the Antipodes. Over fifty-five hundred rams and ewes representing some of the best stock in the world, will be offered for sale. Over five hundred thousand dollars will be set out on Utah winter range next fall with a view to obtaining such a possible live stock bonus as the depletions of predatory animals. Plans for this work have been laid by Thomas Redmond, secretary of the live stock commission, and George E. Holman of the United States biological survey. The biological survey estimates that one wolf will destroy a thousand dollars worth of beef in a year.

J. E. Dorman, in charge of the Western office of the department of dairy investigations together with W. E. Meyer, field man for the department, has returned to Utah after ten days' trip to Washington, Oregon and Montana. The experts held conferences with the dairy agents in Northwest relative to their work in also co-operated in the organization of testing associations and in the control of disease. An improvement in the general dairy conditions was noted throughout the territory visited.

Examination For Barbers At Price.

The state board of barbers' examiners will hold an examination at Price at 8. C. Miles barber shop at Price at August 25, 1917.

SHORT STORIES OF THE WEEK

INDIANS FEAR WAR SERVICE.

The Indians on the Uintah reservation are fearful of being sent to France. Three of them who were called in the first draft, were rounded up only after two days' search. They were examined and all discharged, two for defective eyesight and one because he had dependents.

PLAN TO PREVENT FIRES.

For the purpose of preventing forest fires in Utah officials of the War Relocation Authority have begun a campaign which will extend generally over the forest regions of the state. Warnings have been sent out to rangers, who will also post signs warning extreme care in the use of campfires.

BACK FROM THE COAST.

President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon church and Presiding Bishop C. W. Nibley returned Monday from Southern California, where they journeyed for the past two weeks and sought recreation. Both appear to have profited by the rest and are wearing the tan peculiar to sojourners of Southern California.

HOUSEWIVES ARE WARNED.

Housewives all over the state are warned against the purchase of fruits or vegetables by the week or bushel either from producers or peddlers. Under the laws of Utah there is no such thing as a bushel of bushel. All fruits and vegetables must be sold by the pound, and the seller who offers to sell by bushel or basket is violating the law.

MUST TURN ROAD OVER.

The Denver and the Grand will have to turn over the second track between Thistle and Helper to the Utah railway early in September, instead of two months later, the contract time, if the Utah railway can have its new rates and charges ready. However, as the government has made a special demand for engines from Baldwin locomotive works, it is feared this cannot be done.

COMING TO PRICE.

The telephone line from Moab to Green River, which was completed about two weeks ago, but did not deliver satisfactory service when tested out, has been adjusted, so that now, Manager Corbin states, the line is one of the best of the entire Midland system, says Moab's Independent. The management of the Midland company has always made definite plans toward the extension of this line to Price, where connection will be made with the Bell line. If this last link in the chain of communication to the outside world is completed as planned the coming year, Moab and the adjoining county will have taken one more step towards civilization.

WATER RIGHTS SETTLED.

Amelia Daniels, Hannah Gallagher and the Price River Irrigation company are adjudged the rightful owners of certain water for irrigation purposes in Utah county, as against Annie Cleary, who brought action against them in the district court of Utah county. The district court decided against the plaintiff and that decision is affirmed. The water is being used by the former two between Colton and Soldier Summit.

DWELLINGS AND DEPOSITS.

Sam C. Sherrill, the Salt Lake City contractor, is building a new depot and roundhouse for the Utah railway at Martin. Also six five-room dwelling houses for families of employees located there, including a cooling station. The water tank of the Southern Utah at Price is being moved to Martin for use there. Martin is about a mile south of Utah Junction and west of Helper. He also has the contract for a small frame depot building at Utah Junction.

FIVE HUNDRED REWARD.

Sheriff George Collingham is keeping a close watchout for Thos. Manolis, who escaped from one of the convict camps up near Colton a couple of weeks ago. Manolis is believed to be hiding at one of the nearby coal camps with countrymen that are protecting him, and that he sooner or later will be trying to make his way out of the country. Manolis was doing a term for murder at Sunnyside in 1915. There is a reward of five hundred dollars for him.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

Following an investigation of some districts at Helper, George J. McCone, state engineer, reports that the skirting note sent to his counterpart was a gross exaggeration. He says that because of the drops of the course of the Price river caused by the breaking of the Mammoth dam of the Price River Irrigation company, encroachment had been made upon a part of the main street in Helper. Concrete retaining walls are being put in to prevent further danger of skirting.

SPEAKS WELL FOR COUNTY.

Examinations for teachers were held yesterday and today at the office of County Superintendent Orson Ryan with but three applicants writing the tests. They are Miss Nora M. Martin of Price, Miss Agnes Stahl of Hawaith and Miss Emma Johnson of Cleveland. Says Professor Ryan: "The fact that there are so few applicants speaks well for the teachers who are to be with us next year. It indicates that they are already certified, most of them holding either five-year or life certificates."

ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT.

Word has not yet been received at the missionary headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints whether missionaries now laboring in the various sections of the United States will be exempt from the draft. At registration time all missionaries sent their cards to their home districts, but they have since been returned to the districts in which they registered in order that they may claim exemption from the local boards. Carbon and Emery counties have a number of missionaries in the field that are affected and are anxiously awaiting a decision.

STORER MINER SUCCUMBS.

John B. Cunningham, one of the men who was injured by an explosion at Storrs a few days ago, while in the employ of the Spring Canyon Coal company, died at a hospital at Provo on Thursday of last week. He was 65 years old, and is survived by a wife and seven children at Seefeld. The body was sent there for burial. G. H. Mowat, another man who was injured in company with Cunningham, though still in the hospital at Provo, is improving. The dead man was one of the old residents of Carbon county and also one of its most respected and good citizens.

LOOKING INTO PENSIONS.

Following the conference between Senator Reed Smoot, the commissioner of pensions and four heads of divisions of the pension department in Washington, D. C., last week, advice are that Black Hawk Indian war pension complications may be cleared up. Experts of the federal pensions department are expected soon to visit Salt Lake City and to assist in the solution of difficulties brought about by complicated pension regulations and missing history of the Black Hawk campaign. Although the pension bill under which Utah Black Hawk veterans will benefit was passed March 5th, last, the veterans so far have been struggling in vain to demonstrate their titles to the benefits promised.

DOCTORS BEHIND OUSTER.

Ouster of every chiropractor from practice in Utah impends through a rigorous enforcement of the state law at the demand of the state board of medical examiners. Unless injunctions are secured, the long standing fight between the exponents of chiropractic and of materia medica will be won, it appears, by the latter. If any of the former alide here, it is said, they will be in the capacity of nuisances. That the state is prepared to enforce existing statutes to the letter was made plain from no lesser source than that of Gov. Simon Ramsey. "The medical profession seems