

## PROFESSIONAL

**DR. C. A. WHERRY**  
Physician and Surgeon  
PRICE, UTAH

Office Over Commercial Bank,  
Rooms North Eighth Street.

**DR. G. T. BOSE**  
Physician and Surgeon  
PRICE, UTAH

Office—Miles Building

**DR. H. B. GOETZMANN**  
Dentist  
Permanently Located Over Price  
Commercial Bank

PRICE, UTAH

**E. A. MOORE**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Rooms 5 and 6, Sylvani Bldg.  
PRICE, UTAH

**FERNAND ERICKSEN**  
Attorney-at-Law  
117 Judge Building  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

**FREDERICK E. WOODS**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Rooms 14 and 15, Sylvani Block  
PRICE, UTAH

**OLIVER K. CLAY**  
Attorney-at-Law  
HELPER, UTAH

**MILES E. MILLER, M. U. A.**  
Licensed Architect  
Vermont Building  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

**R. A. King** M. P. Bruffett  
H. O. Schuler  
**KING, BRUFFET & SCHULER**  
Attorneys-At-Law

Judge Building  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH  
Tavern Hotel Building  
PRICE, UTAH

SHORT STORIES OF THE  
PAST WEEK

## BIG MAIL FROM FRANCE.

More than seven million letters from American soldiers in France have been received at Atlantic ports since July 29th, and the post office department announced last Saturday that every one was stored for despatch within twenty-four hours after its arrival. Of all of this, the department says, 80 per cent was sorted to railroad routes in this country before it left France.

## CAR SHORTAGE FEARED.

An effort to secure all freight tonnage possible during the summer months is being made by all of the railroads of the country. Traffic officials on lines under government control have been notified to this effect and instructions have been issued to warn all shippers and receivers of freight that there may be a shortage of cars in the near future and this will in all probability seriously hamper the movement of commercial materials.

## DR. J. S. ORR REMOVED.

His condition showing considerable improvement, Dr. J. S. Orr of Green River has been removed from Carson Hospital at Price to St. Mark's at Salt Lake City, his wife accompanying him. Dr. Orr was struck by a train at Green River a few days ago and received injuries that for a time were thought to be fatal. His worst hurt is a punctured kidney. Dr. F. H. Bishopsey and Dr. C. A. Wherry, who attended him here, It was Dr. Orr's desire to be taken to Zion.

## SHOULD BE CAREFUL.

Do not use galvanized vessels in making preserves, jellies or fruit pies, the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture advises. Some of the zinc with which the vessels are galvanized may be changed to salts of zinc, says the bureau, which will give the product an astringent taste and render it unsuitable for human use. Moreover, the dissolving of this zinc coating tends to ruin the container. The use of galvanized utensils for bottling down fruit juice is risky.

## CUTTING DOWNS SUPPLY.

Utah merchants and poisoners must prevent shortages of weight in mail package products, according to warning just issued by Walter M. Headen, state dairy and food commissioner. Although the matter already has been taken up with merchants, there has been no change, the dealers claiming the world shortage due to shortcomings. State laws provide that mail products must contain the net weight printed on bags or package containers. Owing to the fact that the guilty manufacturers in most cases are not in Utah, the state is unable to prosecute. Local merchants and poisoners must pay the penalty if they do not remain the shortage with manufacturers. I hesitate to go after merchants, since they are not to blame, but the public must be protected," says Commissioner Headen. "This weight shortage is not confined only to the larger, but to all localities. This notice has been reported to the government."

## MAY STORE THEIR WHEAT.

H. M. Green, Utah manager of the United States Grain corporation, has issued a statement that farmers of this state may store grain as long as they please and that the miller can get a special permit to do likewise. It is the dealer in grain that must keep it on the move and not hold it longer than thirty days. The situation last year was that there was such a shortage of grain that it was necessary to ask all farmers to release it, but it is said to be quite different this year. The purpose of compelling dealers to keep their grain on the move is to eliminate the opportunities to speculate and hoard.

## ALL ARE GOING OVER.

C. E. Marmason, chairman of the fourth liberty loan drive in Carbon county, has notified Helper J. Grant, state chairman, that all the twenty-two towns and precincts here will compete for an honor flag in the coming campaign. The districts are Winter Quarters, Scofield, Castle Winter, Quarters, Coalville, Webley, Helper, East Carbonville, Wellington, Price, Bumbyville, Clear Creek, Kenilworth, Standardville, Cameron, Stirrup, Rains, Latona, Wattie, Utah Mine, Carbon, Peebles, Hiawatha and Harper. "You may order a flag for each," advises Marmason, "for I am sure all will go over the top."

## REDUCED FARE COMING.

Although railroads, since they have come under control of the government, have discontinued the practice of allowing excursion rates, generally speaking, the federal policy of encouraging state exhibitions which aid in agriculture and industry has served to procure for the Utah state fair a special rate for those who shall desire to attend during the period of September 25th to October 5th. Secretary Earl Jay Glade of the fair association says that the rate allowed to Utah for the period designated is to be fare and one-half for the round trip. Glade expects that on account of the fair occurring at the time of the big fall conference of the Mormon church there will be a record breaking attendance at both.

## DOESN'T GO ANY MORE.

Advertising either through news papers or by other means to obtain unskilled labor by employers engaged wholly or partly in war work with a maximum force of more than a hundred men, is prohibited by an order issued last Saturday by the department of labor. Unskilled labor is being recruited at present through the United States employment service and advertising is held to interfere with the activities of the service. Non-war industries may continue to advertise in the various communities which they visit. They are told not to spy on their friends or to consider their work as "polluting" or secret service, but merely to report facts and conditions as they see them. They are to sound public opinion in groups of business men whom they happen to meet. They are to talk with hotelmen and dining car stewards as to food regulations and report them accurately and briefly. They are to record complaints against

## DATES OF REGISTRATION.

Registration for the November election began last Monday, August 12th. The dates this year are Monday, August 13th; Tuesday, August 14th; Sat-

THREE AUTO MEN ARE  
ORDERED OUT OF  
SERVICEHANSEN, CALLAS AND BARNES  
BEFORE COMMISSION.

Latter Given Thirty Days to Quit the  
Price, Helper and Vernal Lines—  
Denver and Rio Grande Objects to  
Jitney Between the County seat  
and Big Coal Camp to the West.

Action which it is considered will go far toward clearing up the somewhat confused situation in this state as regards automobile stage lines was taken the other day by the public utilities commission of Utah. Two certificates of convenience and necessity were granted. Preference right over an established route from Vernal to Helper was given to another concern, while its competitor was allowed thirty days in which to withdraw from the field. At the same time a sort of precedent was set in the decisions of the commission with regard to two of the numerous applications for permission to operate stage lines between Price and Castle Gate. In the latter instance J. F. Hanson of Price had a petition for permission to operate between Price and Castle Gate and Pete Callas between Castle Gate and Helper. The commission in each of its decisions referred to the fact that there are several other applications pending to operate over the same route or part of it. The decision in each case also referred to the fact that the traffic is irregular, consisting largely of the movement of miners to and from the camps. It has been the custom in the past to take care of it as it arises by the simple expedient that when a man with a commercial car comes to a town with passengers or a load of passengers for the other town he takes them.

The commission holds that under such conditions it would scarcely be possible to operate on schedule, and with a reasonable fare, make a living wage out of the business. For that reason the application for certificates of convenience and necessity in each case was denied. This seems to leave the situation about as it has been. The route from Price to Castle Gate is not considered to be an established one for automobile stage lines, and therefore it is open to any kind of arrangement the automobile drivers may make with the traveling public. The Denver and Rio Grande make time runs between the two cities, so that it is particularly above, it is contended, likely to occur of such a situation in the way of exorbitant prices. The railroad road of the hearing opposed both the applications. It does not appear whether the commission will consider a route between two cities which are already joined by a railroad as an established route within the meaning of the terms of the law. It is indicated that the phrase in the law is limited by its context to automobile stage lines.

Another decision from this same territory has aroused interest. It grants to the Duchenne Stage and Transportation company the preference right to the use of the road from Helper to Vernal by way of Duchenne, Milner and Roosevelt as its "established route." The action was brought in this case by the Duchenne company against the Barnes stage lines. In this case the situation was a trifle confused by reason of the fact that both concerns had been operating over at least a part of the route for quite a long time—seven before the commission came into office. Each claim claimed to have the full authority of the commission to operate. However, it developed that the Duchenne company has spent much money along the route. To facilitate traffic in the winter time, it has built stables, particularly near the divide, where passengers and freight may be transferred from automobile to sleigh or the part of the trip over the summit. The Duchenne company alleged that it can and does operate a regular service over the route winter and summer.

On the other hand the Barnes organization made no such claims, and it was shown this concern has been operating largely on the principle of turning a car when there were enough passengers. It had used the Milner to Price road for a time, but was attracted to the route by way of the fact that it was a better road at times. With regard to previous authorities granted by the commission, that body cut the Gordian knot by deciding that the Duchenne company has preference right to the route—that it now has sufficient equipment to take care of all the traffic offered at present. That the Barnes people dispose of their automobiles and stage business over this route, and that the Duchenne company will have to furnish adequate stable at camp to conduct a road of which both the men and the prison authorities are present.

BEST OF EQUIPMENT FOR ALL  
CONCRETE WORK.

Ivan Gunderson, one of Eastern Utah's foremost building contractors, a few days ago placed on the ground where the Redd garage is now under construction a Smith cement mixer that is about the best piece of machinery of its kind to come to this section. It has a capacity of forty-five cubic yards a day and does its work as it should be done. With this machine there is no job too large or too small for Gunderson, who will figure on concrete work by the yard, the contract or by the day. Aside from concrete work Gunderson does anything in the contract building line.

## J. W. HAMMOND, LICENSED ABSTRACTOR OF TITLES.

Abstracts of title furnished to any piece of tract in Eastern Utah. Fire insurance written in the best companies doing business in the state. Real estate, bonds, etc. Ground floor, Golden Rule building.

New Goods  
Arriving....

Our buyer has been in the East for several weeks and we are receiving daily a new shipment of goods. We are showing the latest in ready-to-wear Street Hats and Tams.

We are expecting a big shipment of Grace Hats during the week. Come in and look them over.

We suggest that customers wait and see the new arrivals before making purchases of a Hat or Millinery Goods. Prices and styles will be right—as usual.

Bessie Kennedy,  
Millinery.

## CROWD WILL BE LARGE ONE

Large Attendance Expected At Red  
Cross Concert Saturday Next.

SUNNYBROOK, Aug. 19.—The ladies of the local Red Cross auxiliary are having a splendid sale on their tickets for the band concert at Amusement Hall next Saturday evening, August 25th. It now looks as if the house would be a record one. Tickets are 50¢ each. It is believed the attendance from other camps and from Price and Wellington will be large.

Mr. W. N. Wetzel and family have left for a trip to Ohio. They expect to be gone several months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Littlejohn of Castle Gate and Miss Ardella Nelson of Salt Lake City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Littlejohn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bain have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Spanish Fork.

Mr. William Robertson is visiting relatives in Fairview.

Mr. Frank Tucker was hostess at a family dinner last Sunday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor and family of Orangeville spent the latter part of the week visiting in Sunnyside, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward.

Miss Emma Johnson entertained at a motion shower Saturday afternoon at her home for Miss Mattie Richards, a bride of this month. Others present were Misses Ardella Hinckley, Eliza Bannister, Henrietta Hunter, Annie Hunter, Mary Ann Jones, Elsie Johnson, Vera Hopkinson, Ella Nelson, Virginia Evans and Mrs. Thomas Richards.

## THE COMFORT CAR.

How little this comfort costs is the most comforting thought to all. The Humptie owner does travel in ease and with efficiency—he does reduce even the ordinary effort of driving. Mileage cost per gallon of gas and oil, tire maintenance, repairs and tuning up processes in the Comfort Car are at a minimum, which satisfies the scruples of even the most conservative wartime saver. Prices of the Hum Comfort Car in Series N and R respectively, \$1675 and \$1495. Call or write for demonstration. Harry Turner, Sunnyside.

Ten white people of Jingold, La., last week went into the cotton fields near that town, chopped seventeen acres of cotton and turned over the money to the Red Cross. Community women's organizations in Georgia have asked that the opening of schools be deferred so that children may help pick the cotton crop endangered by the scarcity of farm help. These instances of the part women and children are taking in handling the South's big crop were described at the department of agriculture's recent farm labor conference in Birmingham, Ala.

Small black ties of narrow ribbon are worn with white vests. They are put under the collar and tied simply in front with two short loops and very long ends.

The nation is gradually becoming fixed that prosperity is a bigger chance to work and not merely an opportunity to loaf.

"Anything But  
Broken Hearts"

We repair about any old thing that needs it. Our shop equipped with modern machinery. Lawn mowers, scythes sharpened, locksmithing. In fact we do in a workmanlike manner every and all kinds of good repair work. Bicycles.

F. H. ROBIN SO  
Vigia-Bonomo Bldg., Price, Utah

Fighting  
Men Wanted

Every citizen should aid the government in securing the necessary fighting men to win this war. Our part in this work is to keep prices down as much as possible, so that those who remain at home can live economically and use their surplus money in buying liberty bonds.

We're Doing  
It Now

We are selling groceries at close prices. We are keeping prices down. You buy economically here. Stockmen, ranchers and city folks are invited to this store. Compare our goods and prices with the others. We have no reason to fear results.

Stockgrowers' and  
Farmers' Store

EUGENE F. CHATLIN  
Phone 196. Price, Utah.

Great Power  
In Flesh

Like produces like. Flesh makes flesh. The strongest and hardest peoples are those who consume good meat.

The American Indian lived largely on buffalo and bear steak. "John Bull," that model of hardihood, would starve without his roast. An American is but half a man without his ham and.

Our meats are always the best to be had. See us for strength giving meats of all kinds. Everything clean and sanitary.

CARBON COUNTY  
COMMISSION CO.

A. W. SHINER, Manager.

Rubber stamps, stencils, dusters, sheep tags and all brass and aluminum goods. The Sun.

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President and General  
Manager.

Good printing. The Sun.