The Sun

PRICE, UTAH

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THE WEATHER.

The Sun Special Service.
DENVER, Colo., May 1, 7:45 a. m.—Tonight and Friday fair. Not much change in temperature.

Nobody was disappointed in the war: Germany wanted what was coming to her and she got it.

People who have nothing to do but vote are the worst of bores.

GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Go to church next Sunday if you read this before May 4th. It will be Victory Sunday throughout the land. Everywhere ministers, priests, rabbis, pastors will carry the message of the victory home to their congregations. Protestant, Catholic, Jew—all will bear the same message—the story of why America must take this last liberty loan. Go to church. It will do you good anyhow.

HOMESTEADER BEATEN INTO INSENSIBILITY BY GREEK SHEEPHERDER AND LEFT TO DIE

Victim of Treacherous Greek Sheepherder Up In the Mud Springs Section Now At Salt Lake City Hospital and Wouldbe Murderer Is Behind the Bars At the Carbon Jail.

John C. Frost, until recently a citizen of Helper for quite a time, lies at a Salt Lake City hospital with his right leg broken between the hip and knee, several gashes of the skull and his body bruised in many places following a cowardly and murderous assault by one Mike Beakos, a Greek sheepherder, at the dry farm home of Frost on Wednesday of last week. That the latter is alive today to tell of his injuries is little more than miraculous. Beakos is in the county jail in default of five thousand dollars bond awaiting the termination of Frost's injuries. He was arraigned before Justice Hammond at Price last Thursday on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. Frost is a man of 67 years of age and his assailant gives his age as 55 years. Frost was sent to the hospital last Thursday.

Beakos herds sheep for Louis Chakos, whose flocks at the time were running out north of the Mud Springs Bench country. The morning of the murderous assault on the old man Beakos visited the former's cabin but after Frost had breakfasted. Upon invitation the sheepherder ate of the meal prepared for him. Later and about the time he announced his going, Beakos accused Frost of stealing some of his sheep. This was vehemently denied by the old man, who ordered the herder from his premises, being resigned at the accusation. The herder left the cabin and was thought to be gone after a few words had passed and only ten minutes elapsing, but when Frost opened his door to go about his work he was struck down with a club. Beakos had evidently anticipated Frost's appearance and lay in wait for him.

Frost fell back through the door into the floor of the cabin, the Greek still belaboring him with the club. He certainly came to, it is claimed, when the herder grabbed a three-pound sledgehack hammer used by miners but was standing in a corner of the room and renewed the attack. It was a blow from the hammer that broke the old man's leg. Frost was by this time insensible from the beating administered and was left to die. In the meantime Beakos broke to pieces a station that was in the cabin and took away with him a knife, some tools and a pair of scissors. Getting back to his own camp, some distance in the south, Beakos told there of the trouble he had and also telephoned to an acquaintance at Price. It was through the message that Sheriff Keller began an investigation of the matter.

Thursday morning Sheriff Keller went to the ranch of Heber J. Stowell and began inquiring about Beakos. It was Stowell in the Frost place (from the former found the old man, who had lain alone in the cabin for more than twenty-four hours with no food whatever, of life and suffering. Stowell ministered to best he could to Frost and returned to his home to tell the sheriff of what he had discovered. Sheriff Keller dispatched to Price for a physician and by the time got the old gentleman to Helper and the latter was soon in a hospital on the evening of Thursday. He has two sons in Cameron who were summoned and were most considerate of their parent. Later Beakos was arrested at the camp of Chakos and brought to Price by the sheriff. He is said to refuse to talk of the affair.

As for the going of Stowell to the cabin of Frost would have drawn no attention whatever. While he was attending the Frost cabin he is alleged to Frost to have said he was going to leave the old man to die. Frost for a long time has run a stage and transfer line at the railroad town and other has worked about Cameron and at Cameron. Everyone in the county speaks of the old sheepherder as an excellent citizen, a hard-working man and in every way worthy of the respect of everyone. Not much is known of Beakos except that he is a foreigner and his employer is Chakos, who is the only man in the country but a short time a conscientious citizen about the county.

This is not one of several similar outrages in Carbon county during the past three years. Mob law is not to be condoned, but if it should come about one of these days stockmen and others whose rights are being infringed on most it would have a tendency to clarify the atmosphere, as it were. The Sun believes that some of those who are terrorizing persons on the range and in remote settlements need lynching.

MISSION ACTIVITIES.

Missionary activities of the Mormon church are to be increased now that hostilities have ceased. Thirty-five missionaries were sent out last Tuesday to various parts of the world and before the end of the year hundreds more will be sent to labor in the mission field, according to information given by Harold Reynolds, mission secretary of the Mormon church.

HIAWATHA TAKES SECOND GAME

Miners Are So Far Too Much For the Price Fellows.

Hiawatha's sluggers again came down from that camp Sunday and in the afternoon gave the Price boys the second consecutive drubbing this season by a score of five to one. O'Connell, who pitched for the visitors the Sunday previous, has accepted a job here at Price and now is one of the home team. Helmick worked in the box for the Hiawathas and he displayed some clever pitching on through the game, which was called in the eighth on account of rain. Hiawatha, Mohrland and other nearby towns and camps are showing much interest in ball and will fairly good crowds here Sunday, though the fact of there being a game was not generally known. Next Sunday the first of the league games are to be played—Huntington at Castle Gate, Mohrland at Price and Hiawatha up at Helper. The Victory league schedule appears elsewhere in this issue of The Sun. Mohrland is said to have an exceptionally good club. The play Sunday last:

HIAWATHA

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Laird, lf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Barber, 2d.	5	0	1	6	1	0
Drew, 2b.	1	0	0	0	2	1
Hamilton, r.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Young, ss.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Helmick, p.	4	1	0	0	2	0
Buesinger, 1b.	4	2	2	8	0	0
L. Petty, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Monroe, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	36	5	6	24	7	2

PRICE

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, 2d.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Averill, 3d.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Curry, ss.	4	1	1	2	1	1
White, c.	4	0	0	13	1	0
Peterson, 1st.	4	0	2	6	0	0
Wilson, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Nelson, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Davis, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
O'Connell, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	3	2

	H.	H.	E.
Price	2	7	2
Hiawatha	6	5	2

Threebase hits, Curry, Buesinger. Twobase hits, Peterson, Laird. Base on balls, O'Connell, 5; Helmick, 1. Struck out, O'Connell, 11; Helmick, 4. Umpires, Raymond and Leonard.

NUMEROUS ONES DISCHARGED

Carbon and Emery County Boys Returning As Civilians.

Below are the names of Carbon and Emery county men who have during the past few days been discharged from overseas duty at Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo.:

Three Hundred Forty-Eighth Field Artillery, Battery D—Stephen L. Dunseth, Clark Mosier, Ervin E. Wright, Guy E. Weaver, Mark Menotti, Joseph Pecchenino, George H. Richards, Jesse W. Flint, Arthur A. Hensley, August Lunnetti, Herbert M. Martin, Benjamin H. Cox, John Eichelberger, Seymour Mark, Charles Elston, Irving M. Leonard, Thomas M. McMahon, Clarence H. Stevenson, Attilio Cecchini, Nicholas Decline, Andrew Kamilsky, Chase W. Longwell, William Lilly, J. Pappadopulos, Andrew Apodaca and William A. Thayer, Price.

Postal Telegraph No. 5—Augustus Fowler, Price.

Signal Company No. 6—Emil Sabelle and Henry K. Gheslett, Price.

Three Hundred and Forty-Eighth Field Artillery, Battery C—Ernest M. Pond, George L. Williams, N. H. Jessop, H. W. Williams, Louis Larson, Chester E. Christensen, William M. Thomas, E. Simonsen, Cecil Dale, Frank Blackburn, Fernon Clarence E. Newton, Price.

Three Hundred Forty-Eighth Field Artillery, Supply Company—Harry Cotsis, Alfred Mills and Stephen Olsen, Price.

Three Hundred Forty-Eighth Artillery Headquarters Company—Lawrence Chandler, A. Ring and James O. Vaughn, Price.

Three Hundred Forty-Eighth Artillery Headquarters Company—Forley V. Adams, Frederick E. Woods, Jr., and Minnie E. Hood, Price.

Four Carbon county boys discharged at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., last Monday and now home or coming are Joseph Aversano, Sunnyside; James H. Kalousis, Price; Samuel Bingham, Winter Quarters, and William E. Thomas, Price.

BOOKLETS ON THE WEST ARE TO BE READY SOON

The series of booklets advertising the scenic attractions of the West, to be issued by the United States railroad administration, are now on the press and should be ready for distribution by May 15th. The Utah-Colorado pamphlet is said to contain lists of interest to travelers, describing the many attractions of the state which can be reached by tourists. The descriptions are very condensed and pictures are mostly depended upon to carry the message to the prospective passengers.

Alma H. Jenkinson has been named as postmaster at Ruby.

FIRE VISITS LOCAL DYE WORKS

Employes Have Narrow Escape From Explosion From Gasoline.

An explosion of gasoline, the origin of which is as yet undetermined, last Saturday afternoon gutted City Dye Works on North Ninth street. For a time it looked as if the building and contents would be an entire loss, but the chemical engine and the men in charge of it got in good work, and all but some men's suits out of more than a hundred articles in the house was saved. Several employes of the establishment, including the manager, L. J. Lalopate, had very narrow escapes from being badly burned. The explosion was in a back room, divided from the main entrance by a wooden partition. Otherwise the spreading gasoline on fire might have caught those employed at the front. Some three or four gallons of the liquid ignited.

The structure belongs to Joseph Cocolis of Sunnyside and is badly disfigured from the flames both inside and out. He is fully covered by insurance. Machinery, tools and the like were the property of City Dye Works, recently incorporated, and which is owned in the south by Frank L. Hockin and L. J. Lalopate. They carried twenty-five hundred dollars insurance on machinery and fixtures. A portion of the policy provides for customers injured while in their possession. Just what the losses will be is to be determined when the adjuster for the insurance people arrives and goes over things.

The damaged building for years stood on the corner where the Savoy Hotel now is and was moved to the present location when the hotel was erected. It was built by D. W. Holbrook and for years was used as a postoffice and dwelling for him. Price's first millinery store had its home within its walls. The structure must be now close to thirty years old. It was among the first in Price.

DR. C. T. ROSE IS BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

After dragging along in Justice Arthur J. Lee's court for six or seven weeks the preliminary hearing of Dr. C. T. Rose of Price came to an end last Monday afternoon when the defendant was bound over for trial at district court on the charge of having carnal knowledge of a female under 18 years of age. The complaining witness is Elnora Maxfield of the town of Emery, and the alleged crime is said by the girl to have been committed in the office of Dr. Rose in Price in October last. He was prosecuted by O. K. Clay, county attorney, assisted by H. W. Walton. Stewart, Alexander & Waldrops and L. A. McGee have appeared at different times for defendant. The case has been hard fought from its inception to both sides. Justice Lee fixed his bond at fifteen hundred dollars if Dr. Rose wishes to let his present cash one stand. If a personal bond is will be three thousand. Up to the time of The Sun's going to press the cash bond of fifteen hundred has been substituted.

NEXT SUNDAY EMPLOYMENT DAY WHOLE COUNTRY OVER

The church campaign for employment for returned soldiers, sailors and marines has received the indorsement of Gov. Simon Bamberger in a communication issued from the executive office a few days ago. The campaign will be launched formally Sunday, May 4th, when appropriate discourses are to be delivered in churches of all denominations, pointing to the duty of finding work for the men who have been in service. It will be known as Employment Sunday, and in his letter to the public Governor Bamberger urges most enthusiastic support of the campaign.

NEW FORM PROVIDED FOR NEW WATER RIGHTS LAW

The new water rights law passed by the last legislature has made necessary the preparation of new blanks and also of new record forms for permanent books for the state engineer's office. C. J. Ulrich, assistant engineer of the same, has brought the forms of application for water for various purposes—there are six blank forms in already so nearly uniform shape as to finds possible. There are various changes in detail on account of changes in information required by the law as to water rights applied for. One of the most important of these is an affidavit from the applicant, either that he is a citizen of the United States or that he has declared his intention to become one.

WORK TO BE PRESERVED.

Red Cross chapters of the mountain division will compile a big history of their war activities for a permanent national record. Each chapter will prepare its own statistics and story according to general directions given by the publicity department of the division, and copies of the entire history will be kept in the archives of the different states interested. Utah, it is known, will have a number of fine chapters in the record, in many instances outdistancing all other states of the division.

Oregon Lumber company has transferred a suit from the Second District court to the Seventh in Carbon county against C. H. Stevenson and Elizabeth Stevenson, doing business as Stevenson Lumber company, to collect $472.41, alleged to be due on a note and drawing interest at 8 per cent since December 12, 1918.

LUXURY TAX ON MANY ARTICLES IS NOW EXACTED

CENT MORE FOR THINGS COSTING DIME HERETOFORE.

Men's Shirts Selling For More Than Three Dollars and Ladies Silk Hosiery and Kimonas Hit Hard By New Revenue Regulations In Effect Country Over Yesterday.

Besides the luxury tax, which went into effect yesterday (May 1st) there is to be a tax of a cent on every sale of ice cream soda, root beer or other soft drink costing a dime or less. Revenue stamps will be necessary for the purchase of pills, perfumes, patent medicines and similar articles. Stamps will be attached when the articles are bought, and the consumer and not the dealer will bear the cost.

Men's shirts that cost more than three dollars, neckties of a greater value than four dollars, and shoes for which the merchant demands above ten dollars, are things everybody must have in these times of high prices, but they are all listed as luxuries by the tax collector. Moreover, women who wear silk hose costing more than two dollars or kimonas the price of which exceeds fifteen dollars will be compelled to contribute to the revenue collector.

Following is the complete list of articles on which, beginning yesterday, 15 per cent must be paid if they cost more than the amounts set down:

Carpets and rugs, including floor, except imported and American rugs made principally of wool, on the amount in excess of five dollars per square yard.

Picture frames, on the amount in excess of ten dollars each.

Trunks, on the amount in excess of fifty dollars each.

Valises, traveling bags, suitcases, hatboxes used by travelers and lifted toilet cases, on the amount in excess of twenty-five dollars each.

Purses, pocketbooks, shopping and handbags, on the amount in excess of $7.50 each.

Portable lighting fixtures, including lamps of all kinds and lamp shades, on the amount in excess of twenty-five dollars each.

Umbrellas, parasols and sun shades, on the amount in excess of four dollars each.

Fans, on the amount in excess of one dollar each.

House or smoking coats or jackets, and bath or bathing robes, on the amount in excess of $7.50 each.

Men's waistcoats, sold separately from suits, on the amount in excess of five dollars each.

Women's and misses' hats, on the amount in excess of five dollars each.

Men's and boys' hats, on the amount amount in excess of two dollars each.

Men's and boys' caps, on the amount in excess of two dollars each.

Men's, women's, misses' and boys' boots, shoes, pumps and slippers, not including shoes or appliances made to order for any person having a crippled or deformed foot or ankle, on the amount in excess of ten dollars per pair.

Men's and boys' neckties and mufflers, on the amount in excess of two dollars each.

Men's and boys' silk stockings or hose, on the amount in excess of one dollar per pair.

Women's and misses' silk stockings or hose, on the amount in excess of two dollars per pair.

Men's shirts, on the amount in excess of three dollars each.

Men's, women's, misses' and boys' pajamas, nightgowns and underwear, on the amount in excess of five dollars each.

Kimonas, peignoirs and wrapper, on the amount in excess of fifteen dollars each.

There is no getting away from the tax. The consumer and not the dealer must pay it, the law says the law. "The taxes imposed by this section shall be paid by the purchaser to the vendor at the time of the sale and shall be collected, returned and paid to the United States."

IS SHORT OF MEN ON WORK FROM HERE OUT TO MYTON

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lee and the children from Price spent a short time in Myton last week on the way home from Randlett, where Mrs. Lee had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. G. T. Taylor. Lee, who is in charge of the work on the Price to Myton road, declares that operations will have to cease unless he can get more men and teams. He is offering seven dollars a day for men and team and four dollars a day for single hand. He has now about three teams at work, but hopes soon to have more. Unless he can get at least a half dozen teams and as many single hands he will have to quit. All this talk about men not being able to find work is bunkum and simple, says Myton's Record of last Friday. Not only are men in demand on roads, but on farms and the pay is big. There are many men in and around Myton eating from hand to mouth because they are too darn lazy to work. The Myton town board is contemplating an ordinance providing for punishment for loafers who hang around the streets and in poolhalls.

MRS. FERDINAND ERICKSEN PASSES

Funeral and Interment At Mt. Pleasant Tuesday Afternoon.

Very many friends of Judge Ferdinand Erickson and his family at Price, throughout Eastern Utah and all over the state are mourning with him in the loss of his wife, Caroline Lofgren Erickson, which occurred at a Salt Lake City hospital last Saturday following an operation. Deceased was 49 years of age. She was born at Mt. Pleasant in 1870, and had lived there all her life until about six years ago, when with her husband and family she moved to Salt Lake City. At that time Judge Erickson became associated with Utah Fuel company with offices at the state capital. Mrs. Erickson is survived by her husband and four children, Mildred, Harlan, Elroy and Aileen Erickson. The body was taken to Mt. Pleasant with escort and funeral services there last Tuesday afternoon, her girlhood home. The services were under direction of Bishop A. E. McIntosh. The speakers included Presidents C. N. Lund and A. Metz, Judge George Christensen, who adjourned court at Price out of consideration for Judge Erickson, Amasa Ahlrich and Bishop McIntosh, all of whom paid sincere tribute to the life and character of the departed.

Daniel Rasmussen offered the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by Bishop H. C. Jacobs. The South ward choir beautifully sang "Rider, Thou Wast Mild and Lowly" and "Sometime We'll Understand." Miss Ruby Larsen sang "O Grave, Where Is Thy Victory?" with choir accompaniment, and "O My Father" was rendered by H. G. Erickson. A beautiful duet, "The Fleeting Hour," was sung by Miss Ruth Monson and Miss Ruby Larsen, and a quartet, comprising Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Erickson, Miss Ruby Larsen and Elmer Johnson, sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The grave was dedicated by C. W. Sorenson.

Mrs. Erickson was born in Mt. Pleasant and for several years before her marriage to Judge Erickson, March 17, 1898, was a successful instructor in the public schools of Sanpete county. She was an active member of the Twentieth Century club of Mt. Pleasant and a faithful church worker, serving several years as president of the South Ward Relief society and also as stake secretary for the relief society.

Mrs. Erickson was known to many residents of Eastern Utah, formerly living in Sanpete county, as a most lovable Christian woman, a devoted wife and all that a mother should be. The sympathy of all who know the family goes out to Judge Erickson and his motherless ones.

AN AUTOMOBILE FOR EVERY HUNDRED PERSONS IN UTAH

If every automobile in use in Utah carries a number, and the assumption is that it does, there is an automobile for every hundred persons in the state. This for, there have been issued by the automobile department of the secretary of state licenses for twenty-one thousand pleasure cars and three thousand five hundred trucks. Three dealers in automobiles have taken out licenses this year than in 1918, the number aggregating a hundred and seventy-eight.

It is declared by those who are in position to know that there are a large number of cars in the state that have not thus far taken out a license. In one county, Sanpete, it is declared that half of the cars do not carry a license number.

If this be true, the officials of this county and the various officials in the cities and towns, says the secretary of state, are derelict in duty and steps will be taken at once to see that these officials enforce the law.

MORE BIG TRUCKS COME FOR THE UINTAH BASIN COUNTRY

During the present week ten more big trucks of two tons each arrived at Helper for the transportation of parcels post and other mail from that town to the Uintah Basin country. They had been purchased by the war department for the aviation branch when the armistice was signed. Later the machines were taken over by the postoffice department, shipped to Salt Lake City and there overhauled for service here in Eastern Utah. In the meantime the trucks cannot get over Colton Summit on the Willow Creek route and with these almost in use out of Helper will make trips in way of the Price to Myton highway, which has been passable all the winter long, while the other route has been closed in almost every day.

PRICE YOUNG MEN MEET.

Brian Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Olson of Price, who a few weeks ago transferred from marine service in the Philippines to China, being stationed at the present time at Shanghai, where Walter E. Hoffmann has been for some time as manager of the Standard Oil interests. The latter writes his mother, Mrs. L. A. Hoffmann, that he is subject to military duty and if his has been guarding interned German war vessels. Young Hoffmann did not know Olson since the latter has practically grown to manhood since the former left here, but Olson knew his and lost no time in telling who he was. It was some reunion for those two young men from Price. It is better imagined than written about. Recent letters from each say they are in good health.

Utah-Idaho Motor company sold over thirty new cars during the month of April, several of them going to Emery county, and mostly trucks.

PRICE TO HELPER ROAD IS SOMEWHAT IN DOUBT

WORD FROM STATE ENGINEER NOT ENCOURAGING.

Representative Holmes of the Opinion People of the Two Towns Should Get Together and Make Demands Upon State Authorities to Fulfill Their Often Made Promises.

J. E. Holmes, representative in the legislature from Carbon county, was down from Sunnyside last Monday and to The Sun expressed himself as very much disappointed at a letter from Ira R. Browning, state road engineer, in the matter of the hard-surfacing of the six miles of highway from Price to Helper, which work it was expected would be well in hand by this time. Under date of April 22d, Browning wrote Representative Holmes from Salt Lake City:

"Answering yours of the 11th, definite plans have not yet been perfected for the Price to Helper hard-surfacing. However, if the work is done this year I believe the type of construction to be used will be a two-inch bituminous top and four-inch crushed stone base. The road width will be fourteen feet with four-inch rolled shoulders. At the present time I cannot give more definite information than the above, but shall be glad if at a later date I can add to this.

"It was my understanding," says Representative Holmes, "that this work would be started in the early spring and completed as soon as possible. However, I now take it the work may not be done this year. It seems to me that we're not being treated right, especially in view of the deplorable condition of this highway. I am ready to do anything possible to get work started. In the meantime Helper and Price citizens should be prompt to take the matter up with the state road commission."

The estimated cost of the improvements from Price to Helper is given as a hundred and fifteen thousand dollars. Carbon county's proportion of this is fifteen thousand five hundred, which is to be cared for from funds from a proposed bond issue to be voted on May 17th, which shows the people here are keeping faith with the state administration. They are entitled to the improvement and The Sun believes, if the matter is forcibly brought to the attention of our state officials the work will soon begin.

Representative Holmes has proffered, if the citizens of the two towns most concerned desire it, to go into Salt Lake City and take the matter up personally with Gov. Simon Bamberger and others. As matters now stand the people of this section of the state, and more especially Carbon county, are not getting what is justly theirs.

FIFTY THOUSAND DAMAGES ASKED FOR DEATH OF WOMAN

Nicholas J. Curtis on Saturday last filed suit in the United States district court at Salt Lake City for fifty thousand dollars damages against Utah Fuel company. The complaint alleges that carelessness on the part of defendant and neglect to provide necessary protection caused the death of Mrs. Josephine Chokas at Clear Creek, and also that the fuel company has in numerous other ways injured the interests of the plaintiff. Curtis is a former resident of the coal camp, but for some time has resided at the Savoy Hotel at Price.

WINS GUN CLUB PRIZES.

C. E. Wharton of Price, one of the Wharton Bros. operating the Cedar Butte Oil company out in the Uintah Basin, was the star performer of the day at the Salt Lake Gun club traps last Sunday and won high honors by smashing hard-to-hits targets out of fifty. Wharton was in exceptional form and showed class by breaking nineteen targets out of a hundred and won the 100-bird trophy. He also took the class A medal event by polverizing forty-nine targets out of fifty on the regular clay shots. As soon as his affairs are straightened out he calls, incidental to an long from Zion here and getting his office in shape, Wharton expects to organize a gun club at Price. Several residents here are interested.

W. K. HENRY FUNERAL.

Funeral services for W. K. Henry, former sheriff of Carbon county who died at Salt Lake City last Sunday week, were held in the Community church at Price last Monday under the direction of the Odd Fellows. Many friends of deceased were present from the state capital and elsewhere in the state. The speakers were Rev. F. H. Goodwin and Judge A. H. Morgan. Interment was at Price cemetery.

PUBLICATIONS BARRED.

All foreign language papers and other publications written in a foreign language have been barred from the mails of Canada, according to the Postal Bulletin. Exceptions are made in a few cases for textbooks and scientific works written in a foreign language, provided they are necessary for school work. The Canadian government has defined foreign languages as all except English and French.