

The Sun's Rates

The Sun's display advertising rates are forty (40) cents an inch per line or \$1.55 per inch by the month—four (4) issues—to local advertisers. Transients fifty (50) cents an inch per line. Position 10 per cent additional.

Thirty-five carloads of cattle, sheep and hogs have been entered for the second annual stock show now on at Ogden.

The Sun

Com. Revenue In A 224 Rate Capital

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Week Ending January 7, 1923.

NEW POSTAL SAVINGS

The United States postal savings system marked its tenth anniversary last Friday by issuing a new postal savings card which will replace the ten-cent postal savings card since the establishment of the system January 1, 1911. The new card will be furnished free and when ten ten-cent postal savings stamps have been affixed to it will be accepted at any depository office as a deposit of one dollar or may be redeemed in cash.

ASSESSMENT MATTERS MADE CONSIDERABLY PLAINER

Question of what constitutes assessment work on oil shale placer claims is greatly clarified by a letter from First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Vogelsang to J. R. Jensen, a Salt Lake City shale operator. People interested in development of shale claims have been concerned as to whether or not work could be done at one point of development and applied to all the claims in the group. Some have contended that the only safe procedure in doing assessment work was to prosecute the required hundred dollars worth on each claim. Secretary Vogelsang's letter says that facts will govern, that if the shale can best be produced through a central working it would seem the work done in that place should apply on all the claims in the group, while if the best way to work the shale would be in shallow surface openings then the required work should be done on each claim. His letter says:

Referring to your inquiry as to the application of group development work to oil shale claims, also as to whether work done by diamond drills in exploring the depths and extent of the deposits may be accepted as assessment work, I have to advise you that the general rule of the mining law is that improvements made for and tending to develop each one of a group of contiguous lode or placer claims held in common ownership may be accepted as compliance with the law, even though the improvement may be on one of the claims or even outside the group. Of course in each case it is the question of fact as to whether or not a given improvement does tend to the development of each of the locations. In an unreported case known as Vance vs. Dennis the department on April 11, 1905 held that diamond drill holes made for the purpose of determining the extent, depths and workability of deposits might be used as sufficient mining improvements. See also L. D. 79.

In the case of Elmer Cassell (32 L. D. 83), involving a group of marble placer mining claims, it was held that a quarry on one claim could not be accepted because the nature of the deposit was such as to require work on each location in order to develop and get out the marble therein. So with respect to oil shale deposits, it would seem that the question in each case would be whether the oil shale would be developed and removed through a single working or whether separate excavations or workings would have to be made on each location.

For instance, if it could be shown that a number of claims lie on the side of a mountain and that the only way to get at the shale deposit was by a tunnel starting in a draw or ravine, it would seem that work on such a tunnel might be credited to all claims which could be developed or worked through such a tunnel. But on the other hand, if the way to work them was by excavations from the surface, improvements to be accepted as sufficient compliance with the law would have to be made on each claim.

DISCHARGE PAPERS AWAIT MANY FORMER SERVICE MEN

Captain A. J. Mechin of the adjutant general's office in the state capital has received a list of six thousand former service men whose discharge papers are waiting for them in Washington, D. C. These papers, in most cases, were sent to the adjutant general's office for correction on the basis of sixty dollars, insurance or some other particular and the addresses were not plainly or accurately given for return. In some cases the discharge with attached check for back pay or bonus is ready for mailing as soon as the address is known. "These now are with the financial department of the United States army in Washington," says Captain Mechin "and we shall be glad to direct anyone as to how he may get his if he will call at our office or notify us that his name is on the list. We have the list in our office and shall be glad to help any former soldier to get what belongs to him."

STILL ANOTHER REQUEST

Former service men who have not yet received their certificate of service from the office of the adjutant general are requested to do so at their earliest convenience. About three thousand of these certificates remain in that office signed and ready to be delivered.

MINER IS KILLED

H. Sakuchi, a Japanese employed in the mines at Standardville, was accidentally killed by a tram car last Friday. According to the man tried to get out of the way by climbing up a steep bank and fell back against the car.

For that good printing. The Sun.

WOOLLEY WINS OUT IN JUDGESHIP CONTEST CASE

The contest inaugurated by Dillworth Woolley for the judgeship of the seventh district, to which George C. Christensen was declared elected on the face of the returns, is closed. Apparently the result puts in office a candidate for whom a minority of the ballots were intended last November.

Eighty-five ballots on which the voters marked for Christensen are thrown out because the head of Woolley's ticket had been marked and his name not scratched, although the voters had signified intent to vote for his opponent. The law is very plain on this point, and such voters lose their votes on that office altogether. The final result as announced places Woolley in the office by a stated majority of thirty-one votes. A gain of twenty at Storrs for Woolley was the largest deciding factor. The contest occupied an array of court officials and attorneys for about two weeks, being the biggest contest count in the history of the state. Three districts in San Juan county not included in the original list were opened and counted under stipulation.

Frank W. Alder will continue on as court reporter, which will be pleasing to the people here. Judge Christensen will become a resident of Price, and that will be our gain.

The high plane on which the contest was carried out must be very gratifying to all who had anything to do with it. Felicitations were exchanged all around by the attorneys and the court at the final windup of the proceedings.

COAL DUST FURNACE FEED GIVES EXCELLENT RESULTS

Excellent results are being achieved at an assay office at Salt Lake City by the use of an automatic stoker, which feeds coal dust to the furnace used in fusing the ore. The device being used is one similar to that used by the United States bureau of mines and also by the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company at Midvale. A. C. Selby, under whose direction the stoker was installed and put into operation for the first time one day last week, states that the device has several distinct advantages—smoke is totally eliminated, consumption of coal is cut down at least 50 per cent and time and labor in starting a fire and maintaining a high, even heat is saved. Under ordinary firing by hand the furnace had to be started several hours before it was needed in order to bring the heat up to a temperature of twenty-four hundred degrees. Now, Selby says, a suitable temperature can be secured by firing the furnace a half hour before fusing operations begin.

Only a thin stream of dry powdered coal is needed to maintain the high temperature necessary for the assaying of ore. Installation and operation of the device is most simple. The dry powdered coal is shoveled into a hopper which has a capacity of probably four hundred pounds. A slowly revolving worm-drive operating at the bottom of this hopper carries the coal into a special burner, where it is mixed with air and blown on the fire in a very fine spray. The burner is a simple contrivance of four parts. Inside of a three-inch pipe two cones are arranged so that the air from the blower forms a vacuum whereby coal is sprayed over the fire. Persons interested in this device, which has not been patented and the use of which problem many Utah men believe will solve the smoke problem, are invited to make an inspection by the owners of the Union Assay office.

COLORADO COAL CONCERN TO OPERATE AT SCOFIELD

Articles of incorporation of the Blue Coal company of Denver, Colo., were filed with the secretary of state last Friday. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000. It has three hundred thousand shares of preferred stock and seven hundred thousand shares of common stock, each at a dollar a share. Delmont B. Magee and Luke J. Kavanaugh are president and secretary respectively of the company, and R. J. Carus of Carbon county is local agent. The company owns a considerable acreage at Scofield and also has under lease on a royalty a big tract of the Kimball estate lands.

BUILDING UP ZION

Marriage licenses have issued the last few days to Charles E. Hales of Standardville and Vera Burgess of Storrs; Martin Atkin and Josephine Travnic; both of Kenilworth; Aldo Long of Standardville and Catherine Pullerton of Spring Glen; Trolen Nechal and Hene Herson, both of Clear Creek; Louis Joseph Baker of Denver, Colo.; and Rava Marie Horsley of Prier; Matt Skrinovich and Milka Bogdanovich, both of Helper; George Omar Ward of Naz and Florence Lillian Winters of Desert Lake; Arthur Thomas Oliver and Evaline Laura Steele, both of Price, and to John Wilford Pilling of Desert Lake and Charlotte Grundvig of Wellington.

BAMBERGER CONFIDENT OF BUILDING BASIN RAILROAD

On the eve of his retirement as the chief executive of Utah, Gov. Simon Bamberger last Saturday made his final official statement, laying particular stress upon his desire to continue to do everything in his power to place this state in the position it should occupy in the union. "I am perfectly satisfied with my term as governor," he said. "It has been a difficult four years, mostly due to war conditions, and the good people of Utah, irrespective of party, stood by me. It makes me determined to stand by the state and its people. As retiring governor of Utah I believe the best way I can show my appreciation for the honor the people bestowed on me is to assure them that I am going to continue to do all I can to place Utah in the position she should occupy among the states and help her remain in that position—which is at the top. I feel that I owe more to Utah than I do to any political party, and my future work will be in behalf of Utah.

This is my home, and although I am going East before the end of next week, it is only to perfect the plans for the construction of the Uintah Basin railroad and to seek the funds with which this is to be built. I am coming back, and I am going to see that road finished. Of course, it will not be built in a day. It may take a year, maybe less, but not more than two years. Money is hard to get at this time.

Governor Bamberger said that it would be necessary to build only two hundred miles of road—from Springville to the vicinity of Watson, in Uintah county. He will leave Salt Lake City today (Friday) for New York, where he will meet Mrs. Bamberger and their daughter, Elsa, and will make his home temporarily in Gotham, at least during the time he is working over the railroad project in the East. He reiterated his words of praise for Governor Mabey, saying there was no legislative treason "why the new executive should not make a success during his term in office. I am going to assist him whenever he may feel called upon to ask for any help I may be in a position to give him," Governor Bamberger said. "I think he will make every effort to place and keep Utah at the front. I know he will try, and if he is not hampered too much by his own party he will succeed. Utah's method of handling its state prison is talked of all over the East," he said, "and I have been asked to make several talks on our prison reform methods upon my return here. People throughout the country are interested in our humane work, and I would dislike to see a change in the manner of conducting the institution."

BURLINGTON LIKELY TO LINK LINES TO COAST

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Developments of the last few days make it practically certain that the Denver and Salt Lake, generally known as the Moffat road, will become a link in a transcontinental system that will put Denver on a direct short line with one terminus at Chicago and the other at Oakland, Calif. The Burlington will be the main factor in swinging the deal, although it is possible that the final arrangements will include the Rock Island. The project calls for construction of a tunnel through the main range, either under James Peak as projected by the builders of the Denver and Salt Lake or at another point. Either will mean a short line connecting the eastern with the western portions of Colorado, and therefore a new transcontinental railroad.

The purchase recently of the Denver and Rio Grande by bondholders also controlling the Western Pacific was the first step in creating the new system. Acquiring control of the Denver and Salt Lake is the second step. Construction of the tunnel and a cutoff connecting the two railroads will mean the completion of the project. While many obstacles remain to be overcome, legal and financial, men high in the councils of Western railroads here consider the progress made in recent days assurance that the deal will go through.

They say that it may require a number of months of adjusting before actual construction can begin, but those in a position to know assure that only some unforeseen obstacle can prevent final carrying out of the plan.

SOLDIER DEFEATS HELPER

The Soldier Summit basketball team took the Helper aggressives into camp last Saturday by the score of twenty to nine. The soldier team has been whipped into good shape by Coach McHugh. The next is scheduled to play a number of games in the near future. Another contest will be engaged in with Helper at the Summit today. Referees, Grimes, Umpire, Greer.

GOES TO THE DISTRICT COURT

Former Price Man In Liquor Trouble At Thompsons.

Jim Pappacostas, proprietor of a poolhall at Thompsons, pleaded guilty one day last week at Meach to having liquor in his possession and was fined a hundred and fifty dollars in a justice's court. Mike Laelas, partner of Pappacostas and formerly doing business at Price, was arrested at the same time. He pleaded not guilty and later was held to the district court. The cases were the outcome of the raid made by federal officers on the Thompsons poolhall about the first of December, when twenty-six pints of booze were seized.

The case against Pappacostas came under the jurisdiction of the justice court, and he elected to plead guilty. The fine was then assessed against him. Laelas, it is alleged, had previously been convicted in Carbon county of a violation of the liquor laws, and therefore comes under the jurisdiction of the district court. The law provides that a first offense shall be handled in justice court, but that subsequent prosecutions must come under the jurisdiction of the higher tribunal. Laelas was released on bail in the sum of five hundred dollars.

By reason of Pappacostas' pleading guilty to a violation of the law, J. P. Miller, manager of the Utah Eastern company, owner of the poolhall property, immediately declared his lease on the hall forfeited. It contained a clause providing for a forfeiture in case of any violation of the law in connection with the operation of the house.

The poolhall, it is stated is now being operated temporarily by Laelas, but the owners of the property are understood to be negotiating for the lease of it to another party. It is declared that in event of a second lease the owners will demand a cash bond to guarantee that there shall be no further violation of the law.

INTEREST IN ASSOCIATION OF SHALEMEN INCREASES

The past week has been a busy one at the office of the American Shale Men's association, says last Saturday's Salt Lake Tribune. Inquiries pertaining to membership have been coming in from all parts of the country. These from shale-owners, from technical men and from persons who are not yet interested in a financial way, but who want to keep informed on the progress of the industry. Indications are that the association is going to have a large membership and that it will be a strong factor in the development of the shale industry. The executive board consists of men engaged in the development of shale and the shale industry. Some of the main objects of the association are:

To obtain laws that will make suitable provision for assessment work; that will enable the operator to properly group and develop his claim prior to obtaining patent; that will make a reasonable allowance toward patent where bonafide and commercially successful restoring and refining plants are provided and put into operation; that will encourage, rather than discourage, the construction of plants for legitimate operation and the acquiring and dissemination of reliable data pertaining to the development of processes, the value of lands in different sections, responsibility and standing of various companies and promoters.

In fact, it is intended to make the association a thorough clearinghouse for the benefit of its members and the advancement and protection of the industry.

PAYSON RESIDENT PASSES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

William C. Wightman, Jr., of Payson died a few evenings ago at Spring Canyon company's hospital at Storrs from injuries received a few weeks ago in an automobile accident. Deceased was born in the Utah county town, May 22, 1856, the son of William C. Wightman, May 24, 1875, he married Harriet S. Jones. He is survived by his wife, seven children, Mrs. Milton H. Ross of Salt Lake City, Mrs. N. C. Spalding, Mrs. Fred S. Davies, both of Provo; Mrs. Genevieve Ellsworth of Pleasant Grove, Mrs. Glen Simmons of Price, Mrs. Carl O. Nelson and Lynn Wightman of Payson. Also eighteen grandchildren and five brothers. Funeral services were held at Payson Friday of last week at the Second Ward chapel.

FREE DELIVERY SOON

Postoffice Inspectors Dutton and Sayards were in Price last Tuesday and after checking up affairs with Postmaster Olsen went over the city for a survey in anticipation of free delivery of mail here about the first of February, next. They were aided by the local rotary club, the latter pledging everything possible in aiding the proposition. Both inspectors stated that free delivery is coming. Two carriers will be put on to start with. There will be one delivery of mail in the forenoon and one during the afternoon.

EMERY MAN SELLS ROTTEN MEATS LOCALLY; INCOMING OFFICIALS NAME THEIR ASSISTANTS

Much to the relief of the taxpayers of Carbon county Emil Osland of Sunnyside and Albert Bryner of Price are since Monday last in the discard. They are gone, but not forgotten as the two most incompetent commissioners that ever held office locally. This was the sentiment of the leaders of the party to which they profess to belong and is one of many reasons why neither was considered for anything political at the time of holding the last nominating convention. With Commissioners Gibson they met last Monday forenoon and after winding up some unfinished business stepped down and out for the incoming two, E. Santschi, Jr., of Hiawatha and William Edmund of Castle Gate. One of the first things the new board did and which is being commended on all sides was the cancelling of F. S. Dunlevy, county road agent, who will cease drawing a salary at the beginning of next month. Lars Frandsen of Price is an applicant for the job, but the matter has been laid over for the time being.

Clerk Smith was instructed to notify Deputy Sheriff Franks at Kenilworth to remove a peddler's license to one Peterson of Cleveland, and it has been reported to the board, is selling diseased meat and chickens with the roop at the local coal camp and elsewhere. Peterson also is charged with shortweighting his patrons. Clerk Smith by order of the board will himself also make an investigation into the methods of Peterson.

Bonds of incoming county and precinct officers were approved. Miss Iessie Ballinger is deputy recorder; Miss Maud Gibson goes to the office of the attorney; Mrs. H. C. Smith and Miss Devilla Jones, deputy clerks; Arthur Smith, Rhoad Pace and Loren Golding will be deputy assessors; Miss Lillian Connor, deputy treasurer, and W. W. Olson, W. N. Cook and J. W. Gentry, deputy sheriffs, each of the three latter at a salary of \$1332 a month. Harry J. World is district court bailiff in the town of fifty a day while actually working. Applications for the judgeship at the courthouse is made by John Kay, present incumbent. This is to be considered later. Also the appointment of a jailer.

George M. Carmon of Zion had in an application for reduction of his taxes on personal property at the Millerton mine. It was disallowed. The clerk was instructed to notify the Carbon County Land company (Miller estate) that the board will not consider any reduction of its taxes for the four years past. Same as in the taxes of the Peerless Coal company for 1923. The treasurer was authorized to reduce the valuation of Mrs. E. Murphy's dwelling at Price to four hundred dollars.

It was ordered that road work on the Price to Sunnyside highway be stopped January 8th. Price road work is to discontinue January 11st. All tools are to be stored. Commissioners Gibson, Santschi and Edmund, Treasurer Rhoiecht, Clerk Smith and Assessor Golding are named to go to Salt Lake City to confer with the state board of equalization.

Health officers named are Dr. A. M. Dwight, Wuttig; Dr. J. C. Hardy, West Hiawatha; Dr. H. J. Templeton, Hiawatha; Dr. M. J. Seidner, Storrs; Dr. R. M. Jones, Price; and Dr. C. E. McDermold, Castle Gate. Bonds of Thomas I. Reese, justice, and Henry East, deputy sheriff, at Castle Gate, referred to Sheriff Kelter.

GREAT PLAINS WEATHER UNFAVORABLE TO STOCK

The weather has been unfavorable for stock over the great plains and Rocky Mountain States, as a whole, and there has been some shrinkage locally in Wyoming, due to cold weather and closed ranges, according to the National Weather and Crop Bulletin of last week. Feeding is necessary in all the northern part of the country, from Utah westward. There is plenty of green feed in most of California. The nation's corn harvest has been completed in many localities over the year belt and is well along generally although recent unfavorable weather, which has prevented nearly all outdoor work, has caused slow progress in corn husking.

Alternate freezing and thawing weather has been rather unfavorable for winter wheat in some localities in the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic states, although no extensive damage has been reported. Most of the grain fields, however, are covered with snow, over the northern great plains, the Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys and the great lakes section.

Wheat continues good in practically all sections of the country, although cold weather has stopped the growth.

For that good printing. The Sun.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IN GRAND COUNTY THE WINNER

By the decision of Judge Henry N. Hayes made at McElfield on December 27th, John B. Skewes, Democratic candidate for sheriff of Grand county at the recent election, won his contest against W. J. Bliss, Republican, and the court holds that Bliss be ousted and succeeded from the office for which he was given a certificate of election by the canvassing board. The statement of contest set forth five different grounds of contest. One of these grounds, namely, that of alleged illegal votes cast for Bliss, was not tried as it was stipulated between counsel for the respective parties that the case be submitted to the court on the four grounds on which evidence was adduced, and that the matter of the alleged illegal votes should not be gone into unless to do so would change the result. It was conceded that unless the contestant should, by the elimination of alleged voters' ballots as a gain on the recount reduce the majority given Bliss on the face of the returns—that is to say, below five votes—that the trial of the matter on the ground of illegal votes would not change the result.

EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLANNED BY SHALE MEN

Present indications are that the Uintah Basin is to receive unusual attention and development during the coming year. The Standard Shale Products company has completed assessment work on its holdings, which lie directly north of and adjacent to the naval reserve, of four full townships, which is probably one of the finest deposits of the petroleum in the world. It is reported that recent examinations have been completed on land east and south of the Standard company's holdings by engineers from Belgium, England and France, representing syndicates in each of those countries. The agreements across involved comprises forty thousand acres, on which it is understood, the syndicates represented by these engineers have already made first payment and furnished money with which to do this assessment work, now practically completed.

W. H. Thompson, president, and A. E. Butner, secretary, of the Standard Shale Products company of California, have returned to San Francisco after several days' visit in Salt Lake City, after conferring with J. H. Benson, consulting engineer for the company, relative to the inauguration of next year's campaign of development and construction work on the various tracts owned by this company at Green River, Wyo.; Deltone, Colo., and the Uintah Basin, Utah. Plans are practically completed for the first unit of a Jensen stage reduction plant, together with the refinery equipment for the production of shale, kerosene and lubricating oils, potash and metal recovery. Equipment for the recovery of ammonia and wax will probably not be added until next year.

T. L. Woodruff, who has become identified with the Jensen Process company and is at present in San Francisco in relation to business pertaining to the construction there of a twenty-ton plant for the production of airplane shales and other minor products, is a well-known mining operator. It is not definitely decided whether this plant shall be built on the coast, with a view ultimately to its enlargement or whether it will be built in one of the shale districts, and this cannot be definitely determined until Woodruff's return. The present plans are to treat a stratum of Green River, Wyo. shale, which possesses unusual qualities for the production of high-test shale.

LOCAL MAN PLACED ON NATIONAL LABOR BOARD

C. M. McHugh, chief clerk for the Denver and Rio Grande at Soldier Summit, has received official notice of the confirmation of his appointment as a member of the railroad labor board at Washington, D. C., and has been requested to present himself at the nation's capital February 10th. The railroad labor board is under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission and was organized for the purpose of collecting data of controversies relative to wages and employment conditions between railroad companies and employees. The board also concerns itself with the adjustment of labor disputes and recommendations as to awards and decisions.

BUT, HOW ABOUT PRICE?

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 3.—Beginning today, many of the barber shops of Lincoln will return to a schedule of prices prevailing four years ago. Shaves will cost twenty cents and haircuts thirty-five cents. A few shops will return to the time-honored twenty-five cent haircut.