

# MISSIONARY MEETING HELD

About a dozen ladies attended the missionary meeting of the Central Park Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon, at Mrs. James H. Bower's, 3187 Porter avenue. The subject considered was "Syria."

# FURNITURE FOR HELENA HOTEL

The Ogden Furniture & Carpet Co. is to be complimented on its success in securing the order for the furnishing of the new Helena hotel, situated just east of the Bamberger depot on Twenty-fifth street.

# NEW MEN IN THE COUNTY OFFICES

This is Saturday, the last day of the week, the last day of the year and the last day that some people will hold official position. It is stated that it is the last day for some people to take a drink and there are still others, it is claimed, that will no longer "buck the tiger."

Samuel Dye, incumbent, clerk; J. B. Wallace, incumbent, recorder; Thomas E. Mathews, successor to Edwin Dix, assessor; E. E. Harrison, successor to Barlow B. Wilson, sheriff; Oscar B. Madison, incumbent, commissioner; Moroni Skeen, successor to John Bybee, commissioner; H. J. Craven, incumbent, surveyor; David Jensen, incumbent, attorney; Alvin D. Chambers, incumbent, treasurer.

The personnel of deputies in the offices of clerk, recorder, treasurer, assessor and attorney will not be changed.

The only sweeping changes in deputyships will occur in the Sheriff's office, and so clean will be the sweeping, that Sheriff Wilson jocularly says he proposes to secure a drum and lead the force from the court house Tuesday, the legal day for the exit.

Sheriff-elect Harrison has not made known to many what changes he intends to make in the office, but it is stated by pretty good authority that the only incumbent deputy to be retained is Thomas DeVine, the office clerk.

# MEN'S CLUB IS TO GIVE RECEPTION

The Men's club of the Congregational church will give a reception on Monday evening in the church parlors to all the families of the club and the church and their friends and the invitation to attend is extended to all who will attend.

# BIG NEW YEAR'S BILL AT THE ORPHEUM TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night will be the first performance of the Orpheum's big holiday bill for New Year's week, which will prove to be just as entertaining as the Christmas bill. Every act is a topnotcher in its line and the combination will be most pleasing.

Jewell's Marionette exhibition of the stage, will be in a miniature review entitled "Toyland Vaudeville," a feature of which is "The Death of Cleopatra." These puppets present a complete program from the opening overture to the snow ballet. This season the "Teddy Bears," Mme. Victoria and Vesta Victoria are included.

Alf Grant and Ethel Hoag, great favorites with Orpheum patrons, will reappear next week after an absence of several years. Of late they have been distinguishing themselves in Broadway musical productions and their temporary return to vaudeville should prove a very pleasing event.

Miss Hoag could not be improved upon as a singing comedienne, while Alf Grant ranks high among star comedians.

Farnam and the Clark sisters form a clever trio of singers and dancers, who are entertaining in the extreme. Their offering is a singing and dancing divertissement which they call a "Songaloume." This trio were known as Atlantic City's favorites, and have been received with great enthusiasm wherever they appeared.

The Marlo Aldo trio, novelty gymnasts, are certainly artists in their own right. They perform wonderful and difficult feats with ease and grace that is remarkable. Their performance will be one of the best gymnastic acts to be seen here this season.

El Cota, who has been styled by New York writers as "The Padre," a young musician twenty-one years of age, now making his first vaudeville tour. His performance upon the xylophone is said to be remarkable in quality, technique and tone, revealing richer possibilities for this instrument than is usually obtained.

Richard Nadraze is the newest European ventriloquist imported by this circuit, after he had been seen in Berlin by Mr. Meyerfeld, during his recent trip abroad. It is said that this ventriloquist really has something new to this field of endeavor, and judging from his extraordinary success abroad, patrons of the Orpheum are assured another imported novelty here.

An excellent set of motion pictures will complete a bill which will please both young and old.

# CASE HEARD FOR THIRD TIME

The civil case of the Volker-Scovcroft Lumber company against Mary Flinders Vance is being heard in the district court today.

# HAS MILEAGE BOOKS ON SALE

Superintendent Bailey of the Ogden Rapid Transit company states that, beginning tomorrow, the company will have ready for sale at its office, 2376 Washington avenue, mileage books containing coupons for 500 miles, at \$8.75, making a rate of 1.34 cents per mile. The company will also sell trip books, containing 120 rides, for \$5, a rate of about 4 cents a ride. The regular fare is 5 cents a ride.

# POPULAR SLANG MAY BE THREAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—"I'll get your goat" a threat as contemplated under the Municipal Judge Bettler held that it might be so construed, but he added the following restriction:

"It would depend entirely on the subject matter of immediate previous conversation and the apparent state of mind of the goat-getter."

John I. G. Dykes, a rubber goods manufacturer, asked Judge Bettler to stand between him and John E. Corns, head of a realty company, who, he charged, had threatened him.

The men are brothers-in-law and Dykes averred that Corns had threatened to "knock his block off."

Later it was mutually agreed that the specific promise of Corns was "I'll get your goat," accent on "your."

# RALLY HELD THE YOUNG PEOPLE

The mid-winter rally of the Baptist Young People of the state was held in the church yesterday. Afternoon session began at 2:30. Delegates were present from Salt Lake, Provo and Springville.

Evangelist Barkman and wife attended the afternoon session, and helped to make the meeting interesting. The Chapel Car God Will, now at Murray, is expected in Ogden in the future.

One of the papers in the afternoon was by Miss Shoemaker, an instructor in the "Y" university at Provo. A very helpful address was delivered by Rev. Geo. L. White, general missionary for Utah, on "The Life Worth While."

The meetings were interesting, helpful, inspiring and full of good cheer.

# PRISONER IS PRETENDING INSANITY

If John McDermott is feigning insanity, there is surely method in his madness, and he plays the part of the madman well. He was arraigned before Judge Howell this morning on the charge of forgery, but refused to answer, whereupon the court ordered that he be brought into court again next Tuesday, when he will be given another opportunity to plead to the information filed against him by the district attorney.

When the man was called before the court this morning, he mumbled piteously something that could not be heard by the court, and those who did hear him, could not understand what he said. In fact he uttered no distinct words. His face was disturbed and pale and he moved from side to side hysterically, wringing his hands. His eyes were kept constantly upon the floor and he gave no heed to those about him nor the reading of the information by the clerk. The man stubbornly continued to do the acts of a crazy man until he was pushed from the court room by a deputy sheriff.

When the court asked him his name, he paid no attention to what was said and uttered not a word. Twice did the court call upon him to answer whether his name is John McDermott, but he stood stoically indifferent to the command. Deputy Murphy took the fellow by the arm, shaking him, and told him to answer the court, but this had no effect. The officer turned to the court and said:

"Judge, this is the man who attempted to get out of jail the other day by means of a wooden key he had made. He was caught in the act and since that time he has been trying to act crazy. It is all a bluff, though."

The court ordered that the man appear again for arraignment, making no comment upon the alleged feigning of insanity, as suggested by the deputy sheriff.

McDermott is charged with forging the name of James Halverson to a check for \$20, November 19, of this year, and he is the man who married a young lady of this city on the day of the alleged forgery. It is said that on that day he forged many checks.

His young bride has been a regular visitor at the jail since his incarceration until the fellow was found to have made a wooden key to fit the outer door of the jail and was caught in the act of trying to turn the lock. Since that time Mrs. McDermott has not been permitted to visit the man and he has been kept in close confinement, and since that time, he has acted the part of a crazy man. He has a confident in the jail, however, who says that he is feigning insanity to escape a heavy term in the penitentiary. He has told Mitchell, his confident, that he must make good on the insanity proposition now or lose his reputation as a successful faker and spend the greater part of the remainder of his life in jail. Mitchell says McDermott sane enough until some of the officers approach him.

It is said that he told the boys in jail this morning that he intended to hammer the table with his fists and carry on ridiculously when they arraigned him in court. He did not do quite that badly, but he certainly looked the part of a lunatic.

# OLD JANITOR WILL RING THE BELL

George Brown, janitor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, is 78 years old and tonight at midnight will ring the church bell in greeting to the new year for the thirty-eighth time.

He was born in London, Jan. 18, 1832, and came to this city in 1866, having performed the duties of a janitor at the church since 1873.

With the exception of a sick spell six weeks ago, George has been constantly at his post of duty.

Tonight, as the church bell sounds its welcome to the year 1911, George will give the rope an extra pull in thankfulness for the long years of usefulness with which he has been blessed.

# ATHLETIC BODIES DECLARE TRUCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—War between the Amateur Research society



## Now Opportunity knocks at your door so loudly, so distinctly that you cannot, with prudence, ignore its bidding. The greatest merchandising event of a whole year is about to begin—probably the greatest sale in the thirty-six years of our history—For as the years pass the service of this store improves—the merchandise is selected with better judgement born of riper experience—Be it known then: when the clock shall strike nine in the Morning of Tuesday next the doors of both stores will be thrown open and our January Sale begins—One bold sweeping price reduction will apply to the entire, splendid stock—What ever your wants—the price is lowest—Act quickly for the time is short.

# W. H. WRIGHT & SONS COMPANY

is unlikely, according to A. A. U. officials today. The aims of both organizations are similar, it is said, and there is no cause for a clash. The A. A. U. is willing, its officials state, that athletic federation branches established by the Athletic Research society compete among themselves without A. A. U. registration. The only compulsory registration would be for athletes desiring to compete in an A. A. U. open event. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., says the efforts of the society to promote interest in athletics among young people all over the country meet with the approval of his organization.

"It is a good thing for sport and the research society is now starting to do what the A. A. U. has been doing for the last 30 years," said Mr. Sullivan. "If the society succeeds in massing all the churches, schools, settlements play grounds and similar association under one great head it will be a great move. The A. A. U. will give aid and it will be a splendid thing for us."

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Flora Taylor, twenty-months-old daughter of Geo. A. and Hetta Williams Taylor, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the family residence in Clinton, Davis Co., of bronchitis. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 12 o'clock at the home of the Grandfather, John Taylor, in Clinton. Interment will be made in Clinton cemetery.

MARY BENNETT HILL.

The funeral of Mary Bennett Hill was held yesterday afternoon, with services from the Kaysville meeting

house at 1 o'clock. Bishop George Kendall, of South Weber, presided. There were several selections by the Kaysville choir and the speakers were Alexander Dawson, James Halverson, G. T. Barnes and William Naudler.

Interment was made in the Kaysville cemetery.

WILLIAM F. RHODES.

Funeral services over the remains of William F. Rhodes were held from Lindquist's funeral chapel at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Bishop Counselor D. F. Steele presiding. There were solos and a duet by Charles Woods and Ruby Fowler.

Speakers at the services were J. M. Browning, D. H. Ensign, President C. F. Middleton and Counselor Steele. Interment was made in the City cemetery.

SUSAN M. PRATT.

Susan M. Pratt, aged 61 years, died at the family residence, 423 Seventh street, Friday, after a brief illness from pneumonia. She is survived by the husband, together with several sons and daughters.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon with services from the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Mountain View.

LILLIAN DEARDEN.

Lillian, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dearden, died yesterday at the family residence in Heifer. Death was due to infantile paralysis.

The funeral will be held tomorrow, with services from the family home at 11 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Ogden City cemetery.

Sunday afternoon, Rev. Carver presiding. The Woodmen of the World will attend the funeral in a body and have charge of the services at the grave.

MRS. FRANCES SHAW.

Mrs. Losee Johnson arrived yesterday afternoon from Truckee with the body of her sister, Mrs. Frances Shaw, who died on December 27. The funeral notice will be published later.

MOISANT IS KILLED.

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White, one of the most highly prized of the trophies offered for aerial feats.

Interest in the young man became so intense locally at that time that the news of the fatal accident caused an unusual shock in this city. Expressions of grief followed an announcement of the news in the local headquarters of the Aero club of America.

Moisant was born in Chicago, in 1870, and lived there until he was 19 years old. He then started for the Pacific coast, drifted down to Central America, became a soldier of fortune and trader and finally was driven from San Salvador when the general under whom he was fighting met defeat.

Started As a Revolutionist. Moisant at that time was wealthy, but his property was confiscated by the government. Soon afterwards he went to Spain and later appeared in Paris, where the Wright brothers were there exhibiting their machines. It was told of Moisant, at that time, that he went to Paris to buy an airplane, with the aid of which he planned to sail into the country from which he had been excluded, and in a spectacular manner, revive the drooping spirits of the revolutionists. However, so the story goes, Moisant became so interested in the possibilities of the flying machines that political affairs in Central America inter-

ested him less and less. Soon he was an avowed aerial enthusiast and himself making flights.

From the start his career as an aviator was marked with daring exploits. He first came into the world's prominence so recently as August last, when he started on a flight from Paris to London with a passenger, Albert Pileux. He successfully crossed the English channel, being the first aviator to accomplish this feat with a passenger.

He made the trip over the Straits of Dover in the face of a storm that would have turned back a less bold adventurer.

He landed in Deal and from then on had a series of accidents that continued for three weeks. Undaunted, he clung to his purpose to reach London through the air and while the whole world applauded the plucky Chicagoan he pressed forward and finally, on Sept. 6, floated down at the Crystal Palace in the British capital. Moisant arrived in New York on Oct. 8.

The report that Moisant, who had endeared himself to thousands of New Orleans citizens, had met with a serious accident, spread rapidly and when the special bearing his body arrived at the Union station, there was a vast crowd surrounding the train shed.

An ambulance and several surgeons were in waiting, and as the train drew in several men leaped to the platform and, running to the ambulance, told the surgeons that Moisant was unconscious but still alive. The first surgeon, however, who reached the flat car saw that the aviator was dead.

Moisant Was Daring. Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—The tragedy in New Orleans, which cost John B. Moisant his life, left deep its mark of sorrow in this city. In addition to the dozen or so noted aviators, friends and associates of Moisant now in Los Angeles, Stanley Moisant, the fourteen-year-old son of the dead aviator, is here, visiting friends. He came

accompanied by Barton Weyl, an attorney of San Francisco, who is the husband of a sister of John B. Moisant.

Today the boy was at the hotel on the summit of Mount Lowe. He had not been informed of the death of his father, and Mr. Weyl requested the newspaper men not to let him know of the tragedy until he returned to Los Angeles tonight.

"The boy has been enjoying himself so much that I want him to have one more day before he learns of the tragedy," said Mr. Weyl.

Expressions of sorrow were heard on all sides at aviation field over the death of Moisant.

"I am deeply grieved to hear of Moisant's tragic death. I know him well, having first met him at Rheims, France, at the international meet in 1909. It was then that Moisant first became interested in aviation and we met at my quarters on several occasions and discussed aviation. He was a most interesting and amiable man and was popular with every one. At Belmont park last fall we renewed our acquaintance. He seemed to delight in flying for the sport of the thing. I know no details of the accident and therefore can give no opinion as to the cause."

Machine Rebounded. "Moisant was too daring for a man of his experience with machinery and aeroplanes. He took too many chances and ever since I saw him perform at Belmont park I have been expecting his death."

This was the comment made today by James Radley, the English aviator, when informed of Moisant's death. Radley drives a Blériot, the same type of monoplane Moisant was piloting when he was killed today.

"Once at Belmont park," Radley went on, "Moisant dived from a great height with his powerful motor going full speed. He struck the ground with such terrific force that his monoplane rebounded nearly 100 feet in the air. No air machine can stand that sort of thing."