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GOOD PROSPECTS FOR STUDENTS

Such is Report of President Jensen at Meeting of B. Y. C. Board of Trustees

At one o'clock last Monday, the board of trustees of the Brigham Young College met for the purpose of completing the organization of the school for the coming school year and of transacting routine business.

The proceedings of the executive committee since the last regular board meeting were reported and approved. The proceedings included the establishment of the normal training school and the authorization of extensive repairs.

President Jensen reported conditions and prospects of the school for the coming year as well as the completion of certain authorized repairs. The principal items of his report were as follows:

An extensive campaign throughout Box Elder county, Cache Junction and Franklin county, Idaho, has just recently been completed. The various ward authorities, as well as presidents of stakes had entertained the representatives of the school very kindly.

With respect to repairs the authorized repairs of the president's home had been completed. The president was particularly gratified to report that the repairs made on the president's home were of such a nature as to make it a modern and well equipped residence.

The long looked for repair of the installation of a cement conduit as well as the covering of the pipes between the west and east buildings had been completed. This piece of work will permit of the proper heating of the laboratory and egg building, a condition which has not existed for years.

The trustees heartily approved of the president's policy to make of the College a standard Normal school of first rank. At present two years of college work are given, not alone in education, but in all such other branches which go to make education along these lines effective and efficient.

The board decided that the word should go out to all of the various presidents of stakes, in northern Utah and southern Idaho to the effect that this normal work had been established for their benefit and that all of this section of the country should rally to the support of this work, that the school might fill the mission for which it was established.

The meeting closed with election of officers for the coming school year. The election resulted as follows:

President, Joseph F. Smith; vice president, C. W. Nibley; secretary and treasurer, E. J. Norton.

The appointment of the executive committee was referred to president of the board with power to act.

ANSWER FILED BY MR. JOHNSON

Denies That He Fraudulently Omitted Water Certificate From Petition of Distribution of Estate

N. P. Johnson, as executor of the last will and testament of Jens Johansen, deceased, defendant to a suit recently filed by Johanna C. S. Johansen, plaintiff, has filed his answer to the amended complaint which denies that defendant wrongfully converted a certain water certificate to his own use as set forth in the complaint, for the purpose of defrauding the plaintiff and the court.

PROF. POWELL TO TEACH ART

Completed His Two Years Course at Paris and is Back at His Work in the Logan School

Prof. J. S. Powell head of the department of fine arts at the Agricultural College has completed his two years course at Paris and is back at his work in the Logan school. He pursued his art studies in the Ecole des Beaux Arts, in the studios of F. Carmon and Louis Biloul, specializing in interior architecture and mural decoration.

Mr. Powell reports France as experiencing considerable unrest, due to the prevalence of socialistic doctrines. The craving for social equality, which converted that country into a hotbed of anarchy and drenched its soil with blood over a century ago is still a prominent factor, although, this visitor declares, the economic prosperity of the people is very marked.

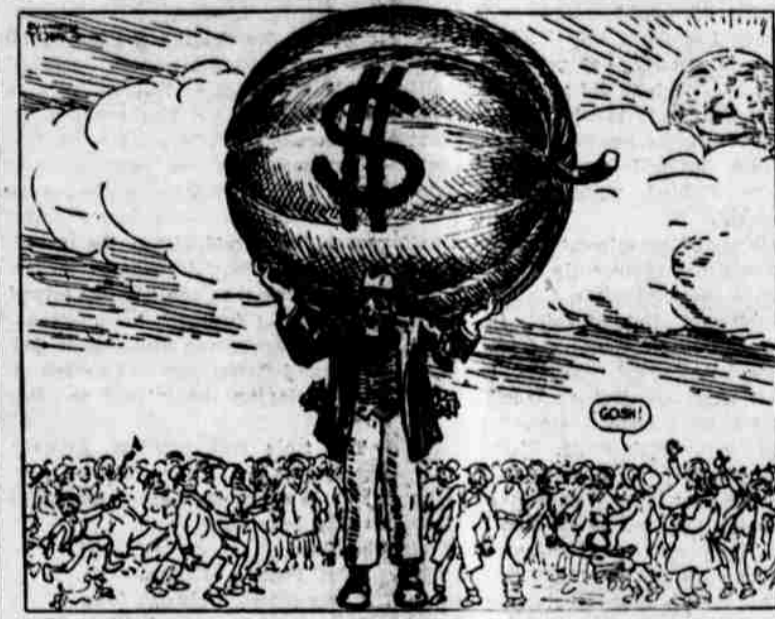
This artist says that, contrary to the general impression, the middle classes of France, maintain a high standard of morality, and that the idle rich from America, England and other European countries are responsible for the upkeep of most of the resorts of vice and crime there.

France is a most delightful land, a country teeming with beauty and natural scenery and threaded with a net work of canals on which one can visit almost any part of the nation.

When seen by the writer, Mr. Powell was at work on the model of a golden eagle for the new Thatcher theatre. He is supervising the work

(Continued on page four)

ATLAS UP-TO-DATE



PROPER CARE OF CHOICE APPLES

Producer of the Jonathan Gives Review of Results Obtained by Cache Fruit Growers Association

The Cache Valley Fruit Growers' association has worked hard for all your Jonathans at once, two or fruit industry in general and the apple industry in particular.

The first requirement for successful horticulture is the soil and the climate and to that end the people of Cache valley are blessed beyond comprehension, one of the main things to consider is the planting of that particular variety to which our peculiar conditions are especially adapted and at the same time a variety attracting the attention of the trade; and thanks to the Agricultural College we have long ago settled on the "Reddest Red Jonathans."

In the spring circular letters sent out by this association to all three pickings will be needed or you list of 155 names, urging and encouraging, pruning and spraying, as without that, we cannot hope for good results at harvest time.

As picking time approaches the association again sends out instructions on the care and packing of the fruit, from which the following extracts have been taken:

Picking Do not allow your pickers to pick all your Jonathans at once, two or three pickings will be needed or you will pick some too green and lose both in size and color, while others will be over ripe and reach the market in a decayed condition. Do not

STATE LEADER IN CLUB WORK

Prof. J. C. Hogenson of the Local Institution Has Been Honored and Will Devote Time to Boys and Girls

Another Agricultural College man has been honored. This time it is Prof. J. C. Hogenson of the Extension Division of the Utah Agricultural College, who has been appointed state leader in the Boys and Girls club work for the state of Utah. This work will be co-operative with the United States department of agriculture and the Utah Agricultural College. The appointment is a decided boost for Prof. Hogenson in recognition of the splendid work he has done in relation to Boys and Girls clubs here in the past. With government aid, the work will be broadened out and made much more effective, as Prof. Hogenson will devote all his time to it.

The club work in Utah has been in existence only about a year, yet during this time some 16,000 boys and girls have been enrolled in the cause of improving agricultural and home economics conditions in various sections of the state.

Some of the lines so far taken up are potato growing, sugar beet growing, mangel growing, poultry raising, bread making, flower garden work and canning of fruits and vegetables.

ASSISTANT FOR COACH TEETZEL

Athletics at A. C. to be More Carefully Cared For Than Heretofore. Football Season This Month

An assistant in physical education in the person of John Christensen at one time a student of the B. Y. U. of Provo, and who for some time has been in charge of athletics in the Richfield high school, has been secured to assist Coach Teetzel of the Utah Agricultural College with the work in the gymnasium. This arrangement will admit of the beginning of training for basketball earlier than was done last year.

Coach Teetzel says the Aggie team will go into training for football on the 23rd of September. All the members of the team will be back except Crookston, Batt, Kirby and Mohr, the latter of whom goes to the branch A. C. at Cedar City to take charge of athletics and training in that institution. Mr. Teetzel says the loss of these four men will not affect the situation so far as the playing of games is concerned.

When asked as to his opinion of the new football rules, he replied that he did not consider the game would be affected in any appreciable way aside from the fact that a player now may kick from any point back of the line of scrimmage.

LIGHTNING KILLS VALUABLE COW

Another electrical storm played about Logan and nearby towns during Tuesday night and with it came some rain. The lightning was in evidence to the extent of frightening many of the timid folk and much thunder accompanied the storm. There was one clash which struck a fence belonging to George Roth of Providence which shattered the rails and posts and a valuable cow belonging to John Fuhrman of the same town was reported to have been killed when the lightning struck. These storms are not uncommon here any more, the Tuesday night storm being about the fourth electrical storm within the past ten days.

NARROW ESCAPE IN DEEP RAVINE

Mr. Christian Fannesbeck had a rather thrilling experience while on his way from his Blue Creek ranch last Tuesday. Upon arriving at Colington he took the short cut road to cross the divide, and while in Box Elder county territory he came to a piece of road that the Box Elder officials had recently made across a deep ravine. Instead of providing an outlet the officials had completely filled the ravine which had made a reservoir. During the freshet the reservoir became filled with water and the road being very narrow left a large body of water on one side and a deep incline on the other. It was about 9 o'clock in the evening when the Blue Creek farmer came to this piece of road. His horses became frightened and came within a few inches of running him off the grade and dumping him into the water. He finally succeeded in stopping them long enough for Mrs. Fannesbeck to get out and carry out one by one three of the children, the other two getting out themselves. Mr. Fannesbeck then succeeded in handling the horses in such a way that he got out without accident. He is of the opinion that Box Elder county should be more careful in their road building.

MILK PRICES FOR SEPTEMBER

Borden's Condensed Milk company of Utah announces that it will pay for milk at its Logan and Wellsville plants for the month of September, 1913, 27 cents per pound for butterfat at dairymen's milk stands or 29 cents delivered at factory.

B. Y. COLLEGE TRAINING SCHOOL

Organized Play a Special Feature. Will be Taught Best Games and the Most Interesting Way of Playing Them

The people of Logan have come to realize the necessity for organized and well directed play for their children. The appreciation of the importance of play in education is growing. No movement in school affairs has met with such hearty response on the part of parents and teachers. We have apparently become converted to the fact that children must have a large amount of diversified play in order to develop normally. There was a time when both parents and teachers felt that their sacred duty to avoid and chide children for being enthusiastic over plays and games and to urge upon them the importance of devoting their time to profitable work of some kind. This attitude we are pleased to note is rapidly dying out, although perhaps one might find it still lingering in certain sections of our community.

It is conceded by students of human progress that physical education is just as essential as intellectual education. It is, in fact impossible for pension to mature properly intellectually without a great deal of muscular activity during the years, preceding adolescence. We are coming to recognize also it is not enough to give children more or less formal exercise in the class room and gymnasium but there must be an abundance of spontaneous activity. This is best secured through organized play which calls for the exercise of most of the muscles and all of the vital forces of the body. Organized play captures the pupil's attention and directs his mental and physical reactions towards a definite end.

This form of play is much more necessary in Logan today than ever before. We are beginning to take on various phases of city life and these tend to repress the spontaneous play activities of the younger children. Many of the games and sports that our parents used to enjoy are dying out among our boys and girls, and it is becoming necessary to give definite instruction to them regarding the best games and the most interesting way of playing them.

To one who has taken note of the conduct of children on the playground during the average play recess when there was no supervision it is not necessary to call attention to the many difficulties that constantly arise and this must always be true where boys congregate and have no one to direct their efforts. Those who have observed conditions on the playgrounds of the Logan City schools the last year or so since the principals and teachers began to direct and organize the play of the children must have noticed a marked change especially in the conduct of the larger boys and girls. Before this supervision became common there was a great deal of bullying, teasing and tormenting on the playground but now such is very largely eliminated. With the introduction of contests and competitive games, especially in the upper grades, there has come a changed spirit toward school and teacher—better discipline and apparently better school work in every respect.

The training school of the Brigham Young College will make organized play a special feature of its work. Student teachers will be expected to learn all the most appropriate games and exercises suitable to the different grades of the public schools. Practice in organizing and directing these games will be a part of their regular work.

That part of the campus west of the main building and north of Mr. Holman's house will be fitted up with play ground apparatus. During the forenoon recess each day so long as the weather permits various games will be organized and directed by Coach Jensen and the principal assisted by the regular grade teachers.

NOTICE

The Hyrum Stake Relief Society officers meeting will convene on Saturday, September 6, at 10 a. m. in the Hyrum Third ward meeting house. A full attendance is desired. Relief Society Stake Presidency.