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EDITORIALS BY JUDGE C. C. GOODWIN

STRAIGHT TALK

DREAMS

(Dedicated to C. A. Weaver, County Disturber.)

By T. G.

I dreamt of a ramble through government halls;
I was dazed by a light as a figure went by;
For a bright emanation had spread to the walls,
But no wonder; the aura of Weaver was nigh.

I dreamt of the spider whose intricate weave
Gets a fly for him sometimes, or something
else—well!

All the warp and the woof of the weaver, achieve
Is the absolute certainty he will catch hell.

I dreamt the boys railed at C. A., the poor boob,
And I entered a protest in Weaver's behalf—
You dig up at the vodeville for kidding a rube,
So why not thank one who hands out a free
laugh?

I dreamt that I passed to that far golden shore,
And I asked of St. Peter, who stood on the
brink:

"Where is God?" and he answered: "Not here any
more,
"But young Mr. Weaver will see you, I think."

Salt Lake beat San Francisco's record of opening day attendance in baseball last season. Let's get together and do it again April 4th.

Fifteen hundred new seats have been added to the park stands, the grounds are already in almost perfect condition, and "Blank" is promising us a team which he is sure is bound to land at least in as good a position as did the boys last year.

Everything is propitious for a record smashing baseball season here. All stores should close from two to six o'clock, saloons should be closed; state, county and city offices should close. Let Zin doll herself up in glad rags and go to Majestic park to root for the Bees. There is a whole lot in giving the players a tremendously enthusiastic sendoff right at the beginning. A holiday, a few brass bands and good weather will do it.

Besides, no one need be disappointed that afternoon over a vacation from work, because those who are too high brow to be fans will be able to attend the matinee of the grand opera, which is scheduled for that afternoon.

All the news from Modesto goes to show that "Blank" is starting off with some team, and besides having the first call on the New York Yankees giving him, we understand, some thirty-five men of the sixty now in training to pick from when he may want to strengthen his pitching

staff or the bases or the outfield, insures pretty well against a reoccurrence of even the little slump we took last year.

Make a holiday of the afternoon of April 4th and give the boys a welcome.

The Bingham Commercial club has launched an enthusiastic campaign for a better road between Salt Lake and the great copper camp. A mass meeting in the club rooms Tuesday night was attended by nearly a hundred property owners and residents of the canyon. Salt Lake was represented by County Commissioner J. H. Wheeler of the department of roads, and bridges, and George W. Holmberg, county road supervisor.

This is a movement that should receive the hearty support of Salt Lake. There is no single attraction of greater interest to the thousands of tourists who come to Utah each season than the mammoth copper mine at Bingham, the largest in the world.

The road is a scenic one and properly improved would attract thousands of tourists. There is especially needed a widening of the dugway in the lower canyon, some grading and surfacing in the Welby district, and resurfacing in the vicinity of the Revere switch.

Binghamites are good roads enthusiasts. Last Good Roads day they turned out in such numbers and did such good work on the roads that they won the silver trophy of the Rotary club.

The big mining companies, the railroads and the residents are unanimous in support of the movement.

Good roads are among the chiefest assets to the future prosperity of Salt Lake county. There should, in reality be a hard surface road the entire way from Salt Lake to Bingham, but the improvements suggested should be begun at once.

Mayor Straup of Bingham says that the canyon with its allied interests has paid about forty per cent of the county road taxes outside of those of Salt Lake. If this be true Bingham is certainly entitled to consideration from the county commissioners in its present campaign.

The election of A. N. McKay as president of the Bonneville club is a splendid selection. His election is a guarantee that the speakers who will be brought here to address the various banquets of the club will be the very best it is possible to obtain, and, aside from that, he is a very popular choice with all of the members. The Bonneville club is rapidly reaching its limit in membership, which is three hundred and twenty-five. The club has three hundred members with some thirty applications ready to be acted upon. Mr. McKay is very much alive to the needs of the organization and a splendid year is anticipated by the members under his direction.

That was a splendid victory the basketball team of the University won in Chicago, but there were some things about the parade on their arrival home that caused wonderment in some quarters. For instance, it was rather an unusual sight to see the high school band and cadets heading the University parade. It had a tendency to give one the impression that the University is an American school.

Barman.—Strikes me there's one o' these bloomin' German spies in the smokeroom, sir. 'E's bragging about bein' a Scotchman, and the whisky took 'im a quarter of an hour ago, 'e ain't even touched yet!—Punch.

Willis.—What are you polishing up your gun for? Gillis.—On account of this European war. Willis.—Surely, you don't think we will be drawn into it. Gillis.—No; but think of the horde or book agents who will be out selling "The History of the Great Conflict."—Puck.

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