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If not practically own, every share of the club's stock.

The state highway commission should hold, if need be, an emergency meeting to authorize immediate work on the Parley's canyon road, which is designated a state highway, and also has been selected a part of the Lincoln highway. There is no more necessary bit of road work in this state in preparation for the thousands of motor tourist who will visit Utah the coming season than this. Since the state took over the road some little improvement work has been done. The last three miles immediately approaching the summit has been entirely reconstructed, and that portion of the highway is now quite satisfactory, though it would be much improved if it were surfaced with the natural shale abounding in that locality. There is also a small gang of prisoners rebuilding the road leading up to the entrance to the canyon. However, the road through the main part of the canyon is no more nor no less than a crooked, narrow, wagon trail, such as was constructed by the pioneers and is crossed and recrossed by the railroad without regard for the safety or traffic. In a distance of six miles the railway crosses ten times.

During the summer months there is fully as much traffic over the Parley's canyon highway as there is on the state road between Salt Lake City and Ogden. The road is often in sand and dust a foot deep and so narrow that it is almost impossible for two motors to pass safely. The highway commission should straighten, widen and surface the highway with a lime shale upon each side of the canyon.

When the chief of police sends his men to gather evidence against such dives as May Donnelly's, "The Brunswick," on Main street, and at the Stewart on State, and they get it, and in no uncertain terms he requests the city commission not to renew the licenses and in the face of his recommendations licenses are renewed, it is not only a serious handicap to him, but an outrage on the community. These notorious places are only two of the many scattered around in the heart of the business district that harbor such women and their companions as the town would be well rid of. These joints are rotten to the core and if the women cannot be placed in a district under police surveillance there should not be a renewal of the licenses even on the mayor's recommendation.

The business district is full of street walkers every night, who live in such places as this and who, with their companions, make up an underworld here, an expose of which would be a staggerer to the other half who do not know what is transpiring. White women, mulattos, mud-scows and others are nightly engaged in the traffic that has few parallels in any city of this size and the chief of police is scarcely to be blamed if the licenses of notorious dumps are persistently renewed in the face of his recommendations to the contrary. It isn't a pleasant subject for discussion, but the condition is too rotten to overlook.

LILA ECCLES

This week's attraction at the Salt Lake theatre is Lila Eccles and company in repertoire, concluding the engagement with a matinee and performance tonight. The Eccles company will offer the delightful farce by Harry James Smith, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" at the matinee today. "Kindling," the intensely dramatic production from the pen of Charles Kenyon, will be the attraction tonight.

Miss Eccles is ably supported by a company including Armore Dixon, Lucile Rogers, Edith Barlow, Herbert M. Spencer Felt and others.

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