

EVERYTHING READY FOR BIG EVENTS AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

On the eve of the first annual Ogden Livestock show the sponsors are settling back in satisfied assurance of presenting to the people of Ogden and all the intermountain country the greatest livestock exhibition that was ever held. The great numbers of entries of purebred cattle, sheep and hogs, which have been arriving lately from points as far away as California and Oregon, and which exceed in number the entries of the far-famed Denver Livestock show that was held the latter part of 1919, have brought smiles of satisfaction to the officers and committee members of the Ogden show.

R. C. Evans, assistant secretary of the Ogden Livestock show, said today he expects a large contingent of students from the Utah Agricultural college to participate in the students' judging contest. Attractive prizes are offered for this event, and embryo stock-raisers will be given an excellent

chance to brush up on their powers of observation and judgment as well as receiving a substantial piece of pocket money in the shape of awards. Mr. Evans was elated at the number of thoroughbred stock that has been entered, and he said, "It will be no snap to pick winners from among that bunch. I'll take my hat off to the students who win the prizes at this show."

The \$5000.00 cash prizes in addition to the many beautiful silver trophies and ribbons that are being offered, are proving tempting bait to livestock men from other states, as well as from Utah. Thus there will be the greatest aggregation of champions in all classes ever got together in any exhibition in the west. There will be nothing but buzzing activity down at the Union Stockyards, where the show will be held, from Thursday morning till Saturday night—the three days of the show. Auction sales—judging of all classes of stock—inspections, and visits by many people who are interested in a thoroughbred of any kind—those things will make the show the liveliest place in town.

Of course, everybody knows about the big wrestling match Thursday night at the Alhambra, at which Ogden's Jack Harbertson, will try to wrest the world's light heavyweight belt from Ad Santel. This promises to be the most evenly matched and hardest contested match Utah fans have ever seen. A capacity house is fully expected as hundreds of dyed-in-the-wool sport fans are journeying

up from Salt Lake and down from Idaho to witness the match.

Summing up the work of the committees and officers of the show Mr. Evans says that all have worked willingly and hard to make it the most successful livestock show ever held—and it certainly looks as if that early aim is about to be realized.

Pershing Makes Appeal for American Youth

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 7.—Addressing citizens of two states, Iowa and Illinois, General Pershing made a strong appeal for military and vocational training of the American youth, yesterday.

A large standing army is not necessary, General Pershing said, if backed by a trained citizenship.

"The problems of peace," the general said, "are often as difficult as the problems of war. We must not sit idly and permit the growth of dangerous social doctrines but must oppose them and destroy them."

"I can assure you that the men who wore the uniform and who are now members of the American Legion, stand for all that is worth while in American citizenship."

General Pershing spent part of the day inspecting Rock Island arsenal.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN LAWS ARE SOUGHT

Hawaiian Commission Seeks Statehood for Territory and Right of Homesteading

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 27.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Legislation to effect important changes in land leasing and homestead rights is to be sought from congress by Hawaii's legislative commission, which, it is expected, will arrive in Washington, D. C., early in January.

The program of legislation sought is embodied in a series of concurrent resolutions adopted by the Hawaiian legislature. One of these resolutions asks statehood for the territory.

Governor Charles J. McCarthy heads the commission and others include Attorney General Harry Irwin, Senator Robert W. Shingle, Senator John H. Wise, secretary of the commission, Representative William T. Rawlins, and Representative Harry J. Wyman.

The members of the commission, it is announced, will initiate no discussion of the Japanese question.

Authority to incur public debt in an amount of 3 per cent in excess of the amount fixed by present laws, 7 per cent, is to be sought from congress. The present debt is \$10,894,000. The additional money is said to be seriously needed for road building and schools.

Another proposal is that the governor, land commissioner and land board be given the right to pass upon qualifications of applicants for homesteads to assure that "the remaining small body of agricultural land should be settled by a class of farmers who will remain the active owners thereof and interested and actively concerned in its development."

Petitions to Congress

Other petitions to congress ask: A law requiring residence of not less than one year in Hawaii for eligibility to appointment to federal office in the territory.

Extension to Hawaii of the farm loan act and the reclamation act of June 17, 1902.

Collection of toll by harbor board on all freight passing over territorial wharves.

Increasing of salaries for the governor, judges and members of the legislature.

Authority for governor to appoint a commission to investigate feasibility of establishing a free port in Hawaii.

Appropriation of \$1,000,000 for roads, pipe lines and waterworks in homestead tracts.

Permission for Hawaii to retain 50

Berger Escorted Out of Jersey City by Chief

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 7.—Victor L. Berger, representative-elect from the Fifth Wisconsin district, was escorted out of Jersey City last night by Chief of Police Richard T. Battersby. His departure followed promptly his arrival in the scheduled role of principal orator at a widely advertised mass meeting under the auspices of the Socialist educational club. With Berger went Oscar Aueringer, his first lieutenant.

The police refused to permit the meeting to be held, announcing that those who desired to pay dues or transact business with the officers of the club could do so, but that speeches would be barred.

sons traversing down town Fifth avenue last night witnessed the killing of Albert Loving, a negro, who was shot to death by E. M. Price, a former captain in the regular army. Price came to Pittsburg our months ago from Salt Lake City.

The murder occurred at the front entrance of a prominent hotel in which Loving was employed as a bell boy. Officials of the hotel informed police that Price and Loving had argued in the lobby shortly before the killing. Price left the hotel followed by Loving, who, according to witnesses, struck the former. Price, it is said, then drew a revolver and shot the negro.

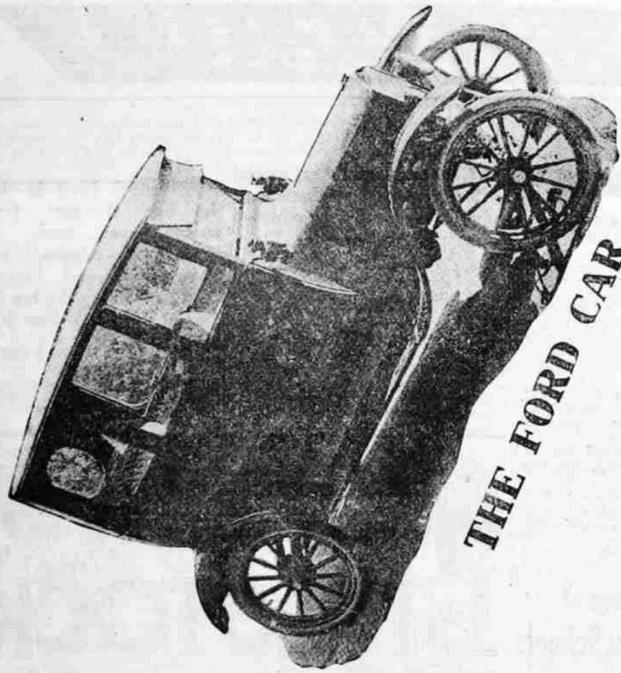
Price was arrested and he told the police that he had been discharged from the army on account of disability four months ago. While in the service for prisoners at Salt Lake City. He has been attending the Division of Petroleum in the University of Pittsburg here for several months. Price refused to discuss the killing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 7.—George K. Belden, president of the Minneapolis baseball club is opposed to the 168 game schedule plan of the American Association. Belden made this declaration in connection with a report from Chicago that the league magnates were unanimously in favor of the longer schedule plan at the association meeting in Chicago, January 15. He prefers the schedule of 154 games.

Former Army Captain Shoots Down Negro

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7.—Scores of per-

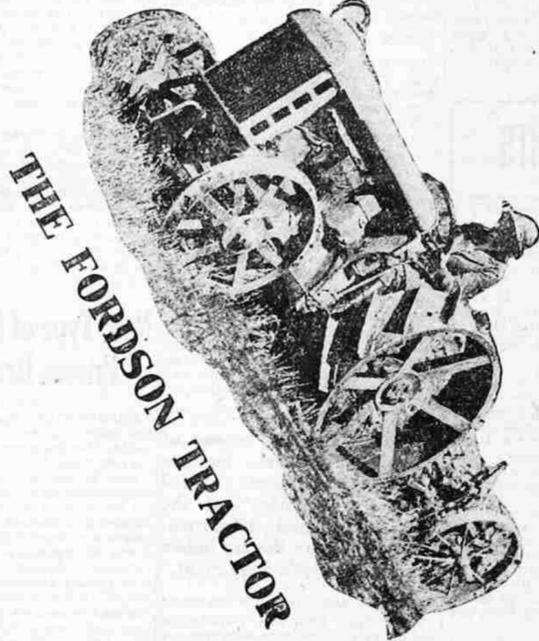
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Even our small allotment of Ford cars is not shipped us until we have bona-fide orders for them. This is because the demand for Ford cars all over the country is greater than the supply or production. So don't depend on spring delivery.

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