

The Standard.

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The Evening and Semi-Weekly Standard.

Daily, change each day.....20c
E. O. D. change each issue.....21c
Twice a week, change each issue.....22c
Once each week.....23c
One time or other irregular insertions.....25c

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SURVEYORS WORKING ON THE CUT-OFF.

Although railroad officials maintain they know nothing of a proposed cut-off to be built from Promontory Point north to Burley, Idaho, a large surveying party continues to run lines from the lake shores into the southern part of Idaho. The surveyors are now camped between Rozel and Saline, on the west side of the Promontory, after having made four surveys from Rozel north.

There is only one conclusion to draw and that is the railroad officials are not prepared to make public the plans of their companies, but that a road of some kind is to be built from Saline along the west side of the Promontory range, north to Rozel and even further north is evident.

A cut-off to connect with the Oregon Short Line in central Idaho seems feasible and should be desirable. This new road would go through a rich agricultural section and make a shorter route into the Northwest than the present road through Pocatello.

There is a double purpose to be accomplished in this new road. By building from Saline, which is the first station west of Promontory on the Ogden-Lucien cut-off, the Southern Pacific obtains two roads from Lucien east of Ogden—the cut-off across the lake and the old line north of the lake with this new connection at Monticello. In addition, the Harriman roads are given a new line into the Northwest.

CHILDREN AND LANDLORDS IN CONFLICT.

The Massachusetts law making void any agreement in an apartment house lease which excludes children is such a law as would be declared constitutional in any state, says the San Francisco Chronicle, but it is not likely to have any noticeable effect. Such agreements will be kept out of leases, but landlords will continue to discriminate. They are really compelled to do so, for those who have no children of their own object to being troubled with the boisterousness of healthy children belonging to others.

But there is more than that. The modern single child, or single pair of children is quite likely to be an unmitigated nuisance. One evidence of decadence in a race is the inability to control children. Very few children are naturally hateful. On the contrary they are naturally affectionate and easy to direct. But they are unequalled in the world as mind readers, and long before they can talk they know whether they must do as directed or not, and if, as is usual in modern city families, they discover that they may do as they please, they quickly become tyrants and the ability to tyrannize develops general hatefulness. From unmitigated wantonness the child of the period is destructive of whatever is comfortable in the building and of the comfort and peace of mind of all within sound of his uplifted voice. Worse than that, the child who begins by ignoring the authority and grows up into a rebellious

adolescence and a lawless citizen-ship.

It is against this modern child that landlords wage a continual and relentless warfare, which no legislation can suppress. It is not certain that it ought to be suppressed. It is a sin to attempt to bring up children in an apartment house, where there are no household duties and where even the natural boisterousness of well behaved children cannot find vent without disturbing other families. The apartment house may, perhaps will be, the refuge of the decadent stocks, even at the cost of driving families of moderate means, but with the force to reproduce themselves, to the individual home in the suburbs or, perhaps, the isolated cottage in the sand hills. But, between the modern apartment house landlord and the modern child of the apartment house family, there is an irrepressible conflict.

WHAT TWO DOCTORS SAY OF THEIR PROFESSION.

Two prominent doctors—high-minded, bright men—were discussing the practice of medicine, as they stood in front of a drug store on Washington avenue, and they agreed that the day of drugs had passed, that the doctoring of the future would be more in the nature of advice given to prevent disease rather than cure it, except in the use of serums.

The doctors agreed that the directing of sanitation and correct living would occupy the time of the earnest, honest medical man, and though that course would make the profession less profitable, it would bring greater results and call for a higher ethical standard.

There is no doubt that the most progressive doctors are ceasing to "doctor" as the medical men did forty years ago. The old doctor examined the tongue and felt the pulse and then prescribed at least three different kinds of medicine—the first a nauseating light liquid, the second a heavy black syrup and the third a tasteless fluid, with pills or powders on the side. If the patient failed to improve, the medicine was changed and one or two bottles of drugs were added. If the patient died, the doctor could prove that the order of taking the medicine had been reversed; if the sick one survived the ordeal, the recovery was proof of the efficacy of the doctor's mixture. The wonder is that any very sick people withstand the attacks made on the stomach and other organs by the hourly dosing.

The simplifying of the method of treatment of the sick is an improvement.

THEY WILL BE KNOWN BY THE SANDWICHES THEY CARRY.

The Salt Lake Tribune's attack on the resorts in Ogden canyon is manifestly unfair. Here is in part what the Tribune says:

Salt Laker who returned Tuesday from the resorts in Ogden canyon in particular, all tell the same story. Nothing to eat in most instances, and what little some did get was so small in portion that it really amounted to nothing, while the prices charged were at the maximum.

Those who go to canyon resorts for an outing expect to pay at the various hostilities or cafes in those resorts more than they would at similar places in cities and towns and they are willing to do, but when they pay the price asked they likewise expect something in return for the expenditure.

Sunday Ogden canyon was filled with people. It is an ideal canyon. The scenery is beautiful, the highway through this gorge in the range is one of the finest in the United States—as smooth as a floor. The drive along the river presents a magnificent picture. All this was enjoyed, and after the drive and strolls about the various beauty spots, a good appetite was worked up.

Then the several cafes were visited. Those who got in early were served with remarkable small portions of what was on the menu, the idea being, no doubt, to make what little there was in the larder reach the greatest number at the maximum price. As one of the attaches at one of the cafes said to a party of eight: "It makes no difference what you order, you'll get mighty little of it, 'cause nothing has been got to care for so many, but I'll do my best." And that party for their "trout and chicken dinner" was served with two very small trout each and one chicken for the eight, with a slice of bread for each—no vegetables—nothing else. For this the party paid \$12.

Next month there will be great throngs of tourists in Salt Lake. It might be well to remember that should you take any of those tourists to Ogden canyon, you should provide a luncheon to take with you, otherwise they will come away disgusted and you will be mortified and humiliated.

The foregoing does not particularize. There may have been a resort in the canyon which ran short of supplies and served poor meals. That condition may arise even in Salt Lake City. We have known Ogdenites who have visited Salt Lake on big occasions and failed to obtain a bed, and that which was served them as meals was not fit to place before swine in a sty, but there was no great hullabaloo made, and the advice was not given to "carry a lunch when you go Salt Lake." The Ogdenites realized that it was an exceptional occasion and that ordinarily a stranger could obtain at double price accommodations, equal to that of an interior hotel or restaurant in Ogden.

There are resorts in Ogden canyon which on all occasions have extended the best of treatment at most reasonable rates to visitors. Those places are prospering and they continue to entertain large parties of Salt Lake

guests, notwithstanding the Tribune's ill-humored, ill-advised criticism.

The Tribune urges upon its people to take along sandwiches—lunches—when traveling to Ogden. If there is anything that cheapens the people of a town in the eyes of strangers is the knowledge that so close-fisted and parsimonious are the inhabitants that they can be picked out of a crowd away from home by the sandwiches they carry.

CAUSE OF ALL THE TROUBLE.

To the Ogden Standard I have read with considerable interest the statements of Chief of Police Browning, published in recent issues of the Standard, concerning the discussions among chiefs of police of the various cities in this country as to the best methods of dealing with the social evil. This no doubt is a perplexing question and it will remain so until our municipal authorities learn to strike at the greatest cause of this evil. I have no doubt that 90 per cent of all the crimes in this country are chargeable against the traffic in intoxicating liquors. It is strange that every man and woman of ordinary common sense does not realize that money spent for intoxicating liquors is worse than wasted. The liquor traffic fosters bawdy houses and gambling houses, fills our jails, our penitentiaries and our almshouses. Its heaviest blows fall upon the innocent. I believe that investigation will show that a majority of the boys and girls to be found in reformatories and industrial schools are victims of this curse; that in a majority of cases, one or both of the parents of such children are patrons of the saloon. The way then to control and curtail the social evil as well as other crimes, is to abolish the saloons and stop the sale of intoxicating liquors. And the way to stop the sale is to strike at the very evil by stopping the manufacture of the vile stuff. The liquor traffic not only corrupts the morals of a community but fosters "grafting" and dishonesty in municipal affairs. Eradicate the liquor evil and much will be accomplished toward the suppression of crimes and vices of all kinds. Respectfully,
(Signed) A. W. AGEE.

A REAL SCALE IS ON IN ENGLAND.

(Morning Examiner.)
England's excitement over the possibility of invasion by the Germans has been looked upon as a nightmare inspired by agitators resolved upon manufacturing public opinion to support a campaign for a larger naval program, involving the expenditure of millions, but Collier's Weekly throws a new light on the excitement, solemnly declaring that the English are alarmed and go about dreading an evil which seems about to come upon them without a moment's warning. The English have become convinced within the last few months that the Germans are secretly planning to attack the snug little island.

Collier's evidently is not writing from hearsay, but a representative of that weekly has been traveling through England, studying public sentiment, and the conclusions drawn from these observations are here presented.

For centuries the British have enjoyed a reputation for pluck. They are supposed never to get excited except in telling other peoples how to keep cool. Even now it does not occur to them that they are hysterical. Have they been living in a state of siege and suspense for six months? They think of themselves as exhibiting stony stoicism in the face of conditions which would make the mercurial Frenchman, the voluble German and the emotional American collapse.

Every foggy morning, with face blanched, and sternly set, you can meet a Londoner, which he knows may sink before his eyes under a shower of dynamite from an aerial flotilla secretly made in Germany. Every foggy morning, undaunted, the milkman enters the streets of Dover expecting to encounter a dozen German army corps landed overnight. When the weather is fair, Englishmen are reasonably safe. They know that the Germans are too unportsmanlike to strike on a clear day.

Let no one ask such a foolish question as why include the army corps when the flotilla will do the work so quickly and thoroughly? The more the distraction of the British empire the better. A farm hand who imagines he sees a dirigible is good for columns without any editorial inquiry as to how much blither he has consumed the night before.

It is easy for the outsider to take this, the humorous and satirical view, and it is difficult for him to adapt his imagination to such a staggering possibility as a war between these two great nations. The trade relations of all the world would be disrupted. Every stock exchange would know a panic. Millions would be ruined and given to poverty of destruction. The naval struggle on the North Sea would eclipse the battle of the Sea of Japan as Trafalgar eclipsed the duel of two buccannering frigates.

It is safe to say that every human being on earth would directly feel the result in his daily life. If Germany won, four million people might change their sovereignty.

India and all her other great colonies might be lost to England, which would be plunged into debt and reduced to the rank of a beggar among the powers. If England won, Germany would lose her trade, and her people, so dependent upon exports, would suffer dire poverty.

Sounding opinions as you travel in England and on the continent, you get to feel that the conflict, if it is inevitable, sooner or later, no rules except those of force will apply to such mighty disputants, you are told. England stands at the gate of her possessions and Germany advances. The people are being set against each other like terriers for a mill; and it is the responsible statesmen of England who are trumpeting the alarms which the music halls and the newspapers echo.

THERE SHOULD BE NO CONCEALING OF POLICE NEWS.

(Morning Examiner.)
The futility of keeping secret the fact of robbery or other crime when it is committed is demonstrated again in Ogden. A store was robbed, and the police "kept it from the papers," so that they could catch the robbers. The usual thing happened; the robbers were not caught, and the thousands of eyes that had been looking for them if the facts had been

made public were not alert, because they did not know there was anything to be alert for.

The foregoing is from the Salt Lake Tribune, and is a well-directed criticism of the police policy of suppressing news of burglaries, and might be applied with equal force to all other forms of crimes.

The police records should be complete and accessible to the public, otherwise a policy of suppression, with petty little grafts, may develop to the demoralization of the public service and the building up of the privilege of discrimination in favor of some and against others who come within the clutches of the law.

The news of a burglary is public property, and should be made such, as it comes with it a warning to which the community is entitled. The story of all crimes, to be written with due regard to the sensibilities of the young, should be given to the papers. The police should never be allowed the right to discriminate. They are not in a position to act in the double capacity of censors of the news and arresting officers, for, if they were, they would be constantly open to the temptation of being called upon by influential wrong-doers to ward off the disclosure of their misdeeds through the newspapers might inflict.

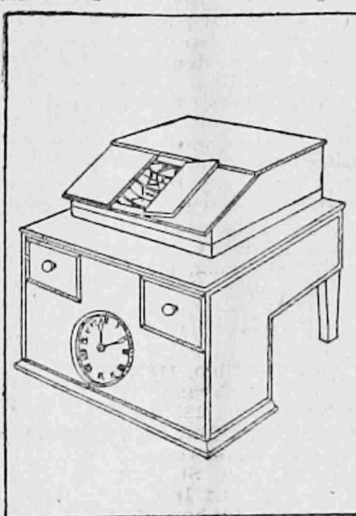
There is one rule in all newspapers which is adhered to with the fidelity of a commandment, and that is: Suppress nothing of record in the jail or court books.

Now and then a reporter falls in his full duty, but the acts of omission are comparatively few and meet with the severest form of reprimand when discovered. With the officers impartially enforcing the mandates of the law and the papers making public all that transpires in police circles, there is little room for collusion, and the community as a result, is benefited.

NOVEL MEDICINE CHEST

Clock Mechanism Always Keeps Proper Drugs Ready When Due.

One of the most ingenious of inventions is the medicine chest designed by an Arkansas man. With this chest there is no excuse for a person not taking his medicine on time or for getting the medicines mixed. The cabinet consists of a stand with two little drawers at the upper corners and a desk portion on top. In front of the desk portion is a little door, just about wide enough to admit a bottle, and inside is a series of revolving trays. One of these trays is provided with numbers indicating minutes, another with numbers indicating the hours of the day and a third with ordinals indicating the



CAN'T TAKE WRONG DOSE.

hours of the day and night. Each tray is divided into little compartments at each hour, so that at a certain hour a little in that compartment will be waiting at the door. This is brought about by a clock mechanism which operates the trays, all of which are connected to a shaft and moved by the clock, the face of which is visible in the front of the stand. It now remains for the inventor to add an alarm attachment and it will be practically impossible to miss medicine time.

PRINCE EULENBERG HAS SEVERE ATTACK OF HEART FAILURE.

Berlin, July 7.—Prince Philip Zu Eulenberg had a severe attack of heart failure in court today while undergoing an examination at the hands of physicians to determine his fitness to stand trial on charges of perjury alleged to have been committed during the Harden-von Moltke case, which was an outgrowth of the "Round Table" scandals of 1907.

EXCESSIVE SMOKING CAUSES KING TO FAINT AND FALL.

Vienna, July 8.—A telegram received here from Belgrade says that while King Peter of Serbia was riding in the park yesterday he fainted and fell from his horse. He was taken to the palace, where it was found that except for a few bruises he was not injured. The fainting is attributed to excessive smoking. His majesty is now quite recovered.

CALIFORNIA CAPITALISTS TAKE OPTION ON LIGHT POWER.

Reno, Nev., July 7.—W. P. Hammond, the "dredger king," and a party of California capitalists, have exercised an option held on the complete interests of the Reno Power, Light and Water company, operating a trans-Nevada system. Hammond took the reins of control on July 1. The consideration is not known.

JUMP INTO RIVER TO ESCAPE SHOWER OF BLAZING OIL.

New York, July 7.—One hundred men, who were at work on a pier of the Standard Oil company in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, jumped into the east river today to escape a shower of blazing oil when a tank on the pier exploded. One man was badly burned. The workmen were quickly rescued by boats.

LOSS BY DROUGHT TO STOCKMEN, \$2,000,000.

El Paso, July 7.—Two million dollars will no more than cover the loss sustained by stockmen as a result of the drought in Northern New Mexico, according to a conservative estimate. The drought, which has lasted nearly a year, has been broken by heavy rains, but cattle have died by the tens of thousands from starvation and thirst.

DIES OF OVERDOSE OF DRUG TAKEN TO INDUCE SLEEP.

London, July 7.—Ernest W. S. Pickard, of New York, died in a London hotel July 4, of an overdose of a drug taken to induce sleep. Mr. Pickard was the divorced husband of the step-daughter of the late Robert Roosevelt, uncle of Theodore Roosevelt. The coroner's verdict was "death by misadventure."

Your Mother's Kitchen

—did you ever see the big brass brewing kettle at Becker's Brewery?

—it would remind you of the bright, clean cooking utensils which Mother used to use.

—a great, cosy looking kettle, so brightly polished that one sees their own reflection.

—and the inside is as clean as a new pin.

—this great tank is filled with distilled water—which, you know, is purity itself—and into it are put great quantities of ripe Utah grain and sweet, clean hops.

—the kettle brews and brews until the food values of the grain are extracted.

—you should be there when the expert brewer, who watches it, lifts the lid—there arises a rich, wholesome, appetizing aroma—it really makes one hungry.

—one needs merely to see Becker's Beer brewed to be convinced of its purity and of its value as a food.

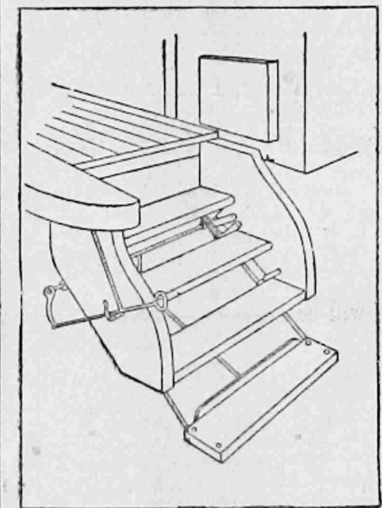
ORDER A CASE FROM ANY DEALER OR DIRECT FROM THE BREWERY.

IND. PHONE, 158; BELL, "KEEP A BOTTLE ON ICE."

EXTENSION CAR STEP

Extra Step Can Be Let Down Where Platform Is Low.

Travelers in general and commuters in particular are interested in the extension car step designed by a Pennsylvanian. This step will save railroad patrons the necessity of performing acrobatic feats to board trains where platforms are low or where there are no platforms at all. The contrivance consists of an extension step attached to the bottom of the regular group by means which permit of its being drawn up close to the lowermost footrest or extended to form an additional step. It rests on sliding supports which



BOON TO COMMUTERS.

are drawn up or let down, as the case may be, by means of a shaft with a crank arm extending from it. When the train pulls up at a point where the distance from the regular steps to the ground is too great for the comfort of women passengers all the conductor has to do is to let down the extension step and the passengers may board or alight without the extension is hooked up again.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE DAY CELEBRATED AT EXPOSITION.

Seattle, July 7.—Woman's suffrage day at the Alaska-Pacfic exposition was celebrated by the delegates to the American Woman Suffrage convention this morning. A mass meeting was held in the morning at which President J. E. Chilberg of the exposition welcomed the delegates and an address was delivered by National President Anna H. Snow.

Mustard Pickles.

Take one-half peck small cucumbers (if too large cut in half) and put in glass jars. Take a gallon of good vinegar, one cup salt, one cup sugar, one cup dry mustard. Mix thoroughly, pour over cucumbers and seal. This preparation makes about six quarts.

Keeping Weeds from the Mind.

If you don't want dull thoughts to come, you must keep them away as I keep the weeds out of my bit of garden. I fill the beds so full of flowers that there isn't any room for weeds.—Daniel Quorum.

Consider the Difference.

Statisticians inform us that the cost of living has increased 250 per cent during the last 100 years. Still, it will have to be admitted that living is worth a good deal more than it was 100 years ago.

The Retort Conciliatory.

Mr. Meek—Did you trump my ace?
Mrs. M.—Yes! What of it?
Mr. M.—Nothing, my dear. I'm glad it was you. If one of our opponents had done it, we'd have lost the trick.

Telepathic Warnings.

"You are so telepathic," said the girl to her hostess, "did you have any premonition of our coming up here to see you?"
"I remember having several awful nightmares," the woman said.

The Minnesota Girl.

It is said that every third Minnesota girl is a breadwinner. It is hoped that the other two girls are bread-makers. Minnesota certainly has the flour.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SUFFRAGETTES TRY TO BEARD THE KING

London, July 8.—Angered by their failure to gain an interview from Prime Minister Asquith, the Pankhurst faction of the suffragettes tried new tactics yesterday afternoon, and attempted to beard King Edward in Buckingham Palace. Mrs. Pankhurst led the van.

There was no special detail of police to keep the women out, but the regular palace guards on duty, gently, but firmly ejected them from the palace grounds.

There was none of the violence which attended the women's last raid on the House of Commons.

TRIAL OF TRAIN ROBBERS POSTPONED.

Omaha, July 7.—The trial of C. D. Woods, Fren Torgensen, James Gordon and Jack Shelton, charged with the Union Pacific mail robbery here on May 22, which was to have begun today, was postponed until September 20.

Rebellion.

"John Henry," sharply spoke Mrs. Vick-Seen, "there's a young man that comes here about five nights in the week to see Bridget, and I want you to tell him to quit coming, right off."
"Alvira," said her husband, "you've been running this house for 16 years, and I have never disputed your authority in all that time, but this is where I kick! I am going to assert my manhood! If you want to stop that big strapping, two-fisted young man from coming here to see Bridget, by the great hornspoon, Alvira, you'll have to do it yourself!"

Desirable Earthquake.

"I'm going to emigrate to one of these here earthquake zones," announced indolent Ivor, rubbing ointment upon his dog bites until they smarted.

"In the name of concrete cross-ties, what for?" demanded Sonnolet Summers, counting the holes in his new bed, and figuring how long it would last.

"I see by the papers where a chap was penned by falling stones in a bar-room and wasn't rescued for a month."—Puck.

Girl's Bell-Ringing Feat.

Miss Lillian Wilson, a Leicester (Eng.) girl of 16, has just accomplished a remarkable ringing feat by taking part in a peal of 5,072 bob major on St. John's church bells. Although the task occupied three hours and 15 minutes she accomplished it with comparative ease, and is the first lady to achieve such a performance in the Midlands.

Nothing Doing.

"Excuse me, boss," said the unlauded hobo who had drifted into the private office, "but dey iz tree uv us. Can't youse give each uv us a dime fer a night's lodgin'?"
"Get out of here!" yelled the man behind the desk. "Do you mean to insinuate that I look like 30 cents? Fade away!"

To the Grave and Beyond.

Kim Yunwka, a Chinaman, was recently made the subject of a strange jail sentence. After being condemned for life by a Chinese court he escaped and when captured he was tried by another court and a further term of punishment was given him.

From His Pa's Folks.

"She doesn't know where the baby gets his bad temper from."
"She doesn't?"
"No."
"That's strange. Most young mothers can place that sort of responsibility in a trice."

BRIDGE WASHED OUT; ALL TRAINS DELAYED.

Butte, July 7.—The Dearborn bridge, between Cascade and Wolf creek, on

the Butte division of the Great Northern, was washed out yesterday and delayed all trains. Finally it was found necessary to transfer passengers around the washout. It is understood the damage will be repaired to night.

AMBASSADOR O'BRIEN ARRIVES IN HONOLULU FOR U. S.

Honolulu, July 7.—Thomas J. O'Brien, American ambassador to Japan, arrived here today on the steamer Mongolia, en route to the United States, where, he said, he will spend a month purely as a vacation. He will return to Tokyo by way of the trans-Siberian railway.

Life.

If you sit around any particular store or office a good deal, you can bet you are unpopular at that particular store. The proprietor grows about you to his friends, and would like to get up the nerve necessary to give you both barrels.—Athens Globe.

The Wife's Tribute.

"Your husband wor a good man," declared the sympathetic Mrs. Casey to the bereaved widow. "He wor!" exclaimed Mrs. Murphy, dashing the tears from her eyes. "No two policemen cud handle him."—Tit-Bits.

Naturally So.

"That new play ought to have panned out well."
"Why?"
"Because it had all fresh roles."

Fox, the Foxy Hatter is now with us.

Get your old hat made new. Panamas a specialty. We also do French Dry Cleaning and Dyeing. THE HUB CLEANING & DYEING WORKS. Main Office 2279 Wash. Ave. Ind. Phone 3795-A.

Pineules are for all kidney, liver, bladder, rheumatic and uric acid ailments. They assist in separating salt and water with their poisons from the blood. They act promptly. Sold by Geo. F. Cave and Depot Drug Store.

A Car Load of Gas Stoves

Just Arrived

Please call and select one of them before they are gone.

Why suffer in hot weather when you can have a cool kitchen, and prevent yourself from becoming exhausted by having Gas installed for cooking.

Teach Mother to cook on a Gas Range.

UTAH LIGHT & RV. CO. Local Manager.