

BIGGEST PIECE OF NEWS TO THE FARMERS OF EASTERN UTAH IS THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE UTAH-IDAHO SUGAR COMPANY THAT THE SAME PRICE FOR SUGAR WILL BE PAID FREE ON BOARD THE CARS AT PRICE AS DELIVERED AT THE FACTORY AT LEHI. THE CONTRACT PRICE THIS YEAR IS \$4.75 PER TON. IT IS NOW UP THE RANCHERS TO MAKE GOOD. PROBABLY NO GREATER OPPORTUNITY WAS EVER OFFERED THE AGRICULTURIST OF ANY SECTION. EVERYONE SHOULD GET BUSY

every store must have a few signs that would appeal to the trade buyer. It is best to place one before as large an audience possible in order that the one created may be surely reached.

Eastern Utah Advocate

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

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Advertising is a combination of good points set forth for those who do not know what a merchant carries, but who would be interested in what he had to sell if they only knew the particulars.

Wool Goes to Twenty-Eight Cents

MILLION POUNDS BOUGHT DURING PAST WEEK.

No Question But That Price at Least Twenty-Five Cents Prevail on Future Purchases Finally Come in Farmers' Figures.

A million pounds of wool was moved for from Utah and Idaho across in Salt Lake Monday between buyers, the prevailing price about twenty-five cents. This is the first time that the buyers have within reaching distance of each other the prices of the coming wool. A few small contracts were made Friday, but real selling didn't start Monday, when the ladies of the Citizen Hotel, where the buyers and sellers gathered, took up appearance of a board of trade. Buyers and growers are inclined to be secretive concerning their deals. In Monday's trading included a deal of about 260,000 lbs by Austin Bros. and Austin & White. None of the Austin's were to give out the price received for wool, it is understood that the received was not less than 25 cents. George Austin, president of the Utah Woolgrowers association, said he expected to get for the day around.

The woolman said Monday that the prices in Utah were ranging from 22 to 28 cents for Merino wool to 28 cents for best grade of Cotswold wool. R. McClure, secretary of the National Woolgrowers' association, received a telegram from Arizona the first of the month that wool was being sold there 25 cents as it was being shorn. This practically \$125,000 worth wool was contracted for in Salt Lake Monday is regarded as indicating that the deadlock between the buyers and sellers on price is so broken that contracting will proceed at a rapid rate. Of the wool sold in Zion since the first sale was made Friday, 250,000 pounds said to have been sold by Boles.

SUNNYSIDE ITEMS.

Correspondence. Mr. A. D. Hadley presented his hand with a baby girl on the 8th, son, child and father are getting nicely.

Seven citizens who passed the naturalization examination before the district court this week were John K. W. H. Middleton and Frank N. of Sunnyside.

Down the Black Canyon" was presented by the Home Dramatic club a crowded house on the 13th. All the parts were well taken and everyone enjoyed the comedy. John Pick, Robert Williams and Jim Hunter in attempting to return Sunnyside from Price last Monday night by auto had the misfortune have a breakdown and were obliged walk into Price from Wellington. The old reliable D. & H. G. coached them safely here the following morning.

The relief society gave a call on the 13th. There was a large audience. Light refreshments were served and everyone dined until tired.

WHINNEY RESIGNS AND P. E. WOODS IS APPOINTED

At a meeting of the city council under chief C. C. McWhinney tendered his resignation as city attorney. This was accepted and the major succeeded to the position Attorney P. E. Woods. The choice of the major was unanimously approved by the council.

APPROPRIATION FOR PRICE

Senator Smoot Asks For \$50,000 For Postoffice Site and Building.

A dispatch from Washington states that Senator Smoot on the 13th introduced a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for a site and building for a postoffice at Price, Carbon county, Utah.

Senator Smoot has long promised several local people that he would use his efforts to securing a postoffice building at this place and in a letter dated the 13th to H. H. McDonald, the senator writes as follows:

LOOKS FOR PROHIBITION

G. A. Iverson Believes Present Legislature Will Pass Anti-Saloon Bill.

G. A. Iverson, former president of the Carson stake and also former justice of the peace from this district at the present time deputy attorney general was here on business this week. Mr. Iverson believes there is no question but that the present legislature will pass a prohibition law, practically along the lines of the Winton bill.

"In fact," said Mr. Iverson to The Advocate, "I feel certain that a prohibition bill without the referendum feature will pass both houses. There is bound to be considerable wrangling over various phases of the measure in the house, but as it passes the senate next week, but in the end I am confident that the members of the lower branch will get together and pass the bill. This is the feeling that exists among the administration leaders and I do not think that any pressure can be brought to bear by the liquor interests that will change this probable result."

BASKETBALL NOTES.

In one of the best basketball games ever in Eastern Utah, the Carbon county high school quintet defeated the Mohrland boys last Saturday night 51 to 52. The high school jumpers started strong, scoring 14 points in the first two minutes of play. The Mohrland boys worked hard and in the next five minutes the score stood 16 to 12. From then until the end of the game it was up and down, although the locals managed to keep a slight lead throughout.

Tom Averill was the stellar performer of the game, he followed the ball with wonderful speed and accuracy and often prevented the visiting team from scoring. It was his ability to locate the iron ring which won the game for the high school, for he made half of the local's points. Bert Lee also played his usual strong game. For Mohrland, Shatz, Garber and Wesley started. The lineup:

C. C. H. S.—Lee rt., Ruskin lf., Averill c., Gibson rg., B. Bryner lg., Mohrland—Shatz rt., Bassinger lf., Wesley c., Garber rg., Hardy ig.

As a preliminary to the high school game, the Black Hawk and a high school second team met. In this game Black Hawk had the advantage all the way in the first half. In order to warm his men up and to acquaint them with the floor, Coach Maughan ran in his first team sitting in the second half. It was too late to save the Black Hawk game, but it put the men in the shape for the game with Mohrland, as is shown by the fact that fourteen points were made in the first few minutes of play. The lineup:

High School—Franklin and French, forward; Claward, center; Leonard and Doley, guards.

Black Hawk—Dales and Bealey, forwards; Young, center; Arthur and Walker, guards.

EMBELLISHMENT CASES ARE FINALLY DISMISSED

Monday, after motion of District Attorney Cherry, the two embel- lishment cases against Gidley Jones, former county clerk of Carbon county, and the one embel- lishment case against H. W. Snyder, former county treasurer, were dismissed. These matters were tried in the district court last year, the result in each instance being a hung jury. Mr. Cherry's motion for dismissal was on the ground that there was insufficient evidence to warrant further prosecution. M. P. Brafford represented the defendants.

Dry Law Upheld.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 15.—The supreme court, confirming the conviction of Louis Oberna, upheld the Arizona prohibition law on all points today. Oberna sold a pint of whisky after the law went into effect January 1st. The wet forces now declare they will take the case to the supreme court of the United States.

MEANS A FACTORY HERE.

A good big acreage planned to sugar beets in this section means a factory for Price within the coming few years. Not only should the farmer take an interest in this matter but every resident in Price should lend a helping hand to get this industry started. The location of a factory here means another big enterprise—the feeding of thousands of sheep.

PRICE SECTION PUT IN SUGAR BEET ZONE

Same Figure Will be Given on Cars at Price, Wellington and Spring Glen as Paid at Lehi Sugar Factory—Contract Price \$4.75 Per Ton F. O. B.

More than a hundred farmers and business men met in the district court room last night with George Austin of Salt Lake, field manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, for the purpose of discussing the matter of putting in a large acreage of sugar beets in the Wellington, Price and Spring Glen sections. The meeting was called through the efforts of John Y. Smith, who had previously obtained the promises of the sugar company to place the Price section in the beet zone, that is, pay the farmers the same price for the raising of sugar beets as is being paid at the several factories throughout the state.

The larger part of the assemblage was composed of farmers of this section and the sense of the meeting was that a sufficient acreage be promised to induce the company to take charge of the selecting of lands, the planting of the seed and the contracting of the product.

Mr. Austin stated that in order to induce the company to become interested it would be necessary to contract at least two hundred acres of land selected by the sugar company, but suggested that three hundred acres would be more acceptable—one hundred at each of the loading points of Wellington, Price and Spring Glen.

"We know absolutely," said Mr. Austin, "that sugar beets can be grown successfully in the Price section. Several members of the sugar company, as you know, are quite extensively interested in your irrigation project south of your city and we have made satisfactory experiments in the growing of beets. The results obtained were all that could be desired. The beets produced were of satisfactory size and contained sufficient saccharine. And they received scarcely any attention."

Mr. Austin laid special stress on the fact that this section, from further experiments made by his company, had proved itself especially adapted for the raising of sugar beet seed, the production of the mother beet.

The meeting was called to order by Carl E. Marquess. "We are living in an age," said he, "when we get only what we go after, and I believe I voice the sentiments of everyone present when I say that not only do we want Price the center of the great coal interests of the state but also the center of a great agricultural empire. Our farming land is exactly what we make it and I know of nothing in nature that responds so readily to attention as does land. Put a dollar into land and it not only gives you back the dollar but another dollar with it. The trouble with farmers in this section has been that farming was so easy that the land has not received proper attention and they have been content to cut a few acres of hay, which in the past has proved to be a negligible crop.

Now, however, it has been found out that the hay market is an uncertain one and we need an absolutely certain crop. The great, never failing crop of the state is the sugar beet and we are here tonight to listen to a proposition from the Utah-Idaho Sugar company in which the farmers of this section will be made a remarkable offer. We have long dreamed of a beet sugar factory in this section and we can make our dreams come true if we will but get in and work for it.

From a talk with the representatives of the company I know, however, that what we do must be done well. The company will not permit us to give the beet industry a black eye."

Hay Market Gone.

Mr. Marquess was followed by John Y. Smith, who became interested in the irrigated lands company's irrigation project eight years ago and in which time also three-quarters of a million dollars has been spent on it. Mr. Smith said that heretofore the great argument he had used in the selling of his company's lands was their closeness to the big coal mines of the state and that a market for hay and other ordinary farm produce was always the best. "But," said the speaker, "we see hay selling in the valley for 25¢ a ton and oats for \$1.25 a hundred. Our hay market is gone and it seems more than probable that by next fall it will be even cheaper than it is now. If we are to succeed from an agricultural stand point we must begin raising another kind of crop."

"Last week in Salt Lake I succeeded in getting Mr. Austin and Mr. Neider to promise to put the irrigation in the beet zone if sufficient money was received. The company received a sum sufficient to make it worth

TAXPAYERS' MEETING.

Taxpayers of the Price school district are requested to meet with the board at the informer Saturday evening at 7:30 to discuss the advisability of authorizing the board to call a bond election for the purpose of raising funds to construct a public school building. An expression of the kind and cost of the proposed building.

OLD LANDMARK BURNS

James DeGray, Old Clarke Hotel Building—Complete Loss.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday night fire completely destroyed the old Clarke hotel building in the southwest portion of the town. The origin of the blaze seems to be a matter of uncertainty. The actual loss was probably not over twenty-five hundred dollars, as the structure was a frame one and had almost served its usefulness as desirable city property.

The building was one of the landmarks of the city and was built twenty-nine years ago last November. Both A. W. and E. S. Horsley worked on its construction, the one on the framework for the foundation, and the other as a carpenter, and it was one of the first jobs in which they were engaged after coming to Price in 1885. The building was put up for store purposes by D. J. Williams, deceased, and the property is still owned by the Williams estate. Later it was converted into a hotel under the management of Harry G. Clarke, now in business in Myton. Of recent years it has been used as a Jap rooming house.

Vigorous action on the part of the volunteer fire department prevented the blaze spreading to the adjoining property.

LARGE SUM OF MONEY IS RAISED BY MORMON CHURCH

In response to the appeal of the first presidency of the Mormon church for contributions to help the European war sufferers, \$25,411.52 has been collected, according to the report of the presiding bishopric of the church.

January 24th was set aside as a day for collection of contributions in the Sunday schools and sacrament meetings of the Latter-day Saints. Out of 772 wards and independent branches donations were received from 672 wards.

Carbon stake contributed \$222 to the fund.

NEW CLASS IS ORGANIZED AT CARBON HIGH SCHOOL

Under the direction of Miss Pitt a class in cooking and sewing will be conducted each Saturday throughout the remainder of the school year. The class is free with the exception of a small registry and laboratory fee. Women interested in home keeping and homemaking are cordially invited to join.

CONTEST CASES NOT GO UP TO STATE COURT

The contest case of Lee vs. Hamilton, Hill vs. Bell, Draper, McWhinney, Collingsworth vs. Golding, and Foutz vs. Foutz, will not be appealed to supreme court of the state, as the Advocate is informed by the attorney for the contestants.

It is generally believed that the case of Lee vs. Hamilton, Hill vs. Bell, Draper, McWhinney, Collingsworth vs. Golding, and Foutz vs. Foutz, will not be appealed to supreme court of the state, as the Advocate is informed by the attorney for the contestants.

Merchants Bank vs. Savoy Hotel company, set for February 27th.

C. N. Sweet vs. Pleasant Valley Coal company, set for February 27th.

Geo. E. Ford behalf of all stockholders of the Savoy Hotel company, set for February 27th.

E. H. Pace and H. G. Mathis vs. P. N. Niel, set for February 27th.

Lewis M. Carlson vs. Leslie Furniture Company, demurser overruled.

MANY CIVIL MATTERS BEFORE DISTRICT COURT

TWO PRISONERS PLEASE GUilty TO FELONIOUS CHARGES.

Four prisoners granted by Judge Christensen—Thirteen Out of Thirty Appearances Obtain Citizenship—Come Overcome Set Tuesday.

District court convened Monday morning. There were thirty naturalization cases on for hearing. Thirteen of the number were admitted to citizenship, as follows: Louis Erickson and Stanislav Richter of Price; Joe Jacobs, Frank Nigro, John Koenig and William Johnson Middleton of Bingham; John Pauli and Steven Diamond of Black Hawk; John Muir of Bremo; James W. Payner of Myton; Tony Phane and Joe Parigma of Kentwood; John Pippas of Wellington.

Pleaded Guilty. At Rockman pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larceny and received an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years.

Ellie shorts, informed against as Ellis Hanson, pleaded guilty to burglary and was sentenced by the court to a term of from one to twenty years.

Divorce Granted. Constance Perri was granted a final decree of divorce from Vittoris Perri.

Julia Puskal was granted a final decree of divorce from Luigi Puskal.

Mary Alfred was given an interlocutory decree of divorce from John Alfred.

Maria Lampin was granted a final decree of divorce from Augustus Lampin.

Criminal Calendar.

State vs. Givith Jones, dismissed on motion of district attorney on the ground that there was insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution.

State vs. Orville Jones, same action.

State vs. H. W. Marder, same action.

State vs. Nick Jereba, same action.

State vs. W. H. Swartzenberg, same action.

State vs. Edward L. Godot, continued for the term.

State vs. John Eason; L. O. Hartmann appointed by the court to represent defendant, who pleaded not guilty.

Out set for trial February 22d.

State vs. Ed Olson, defendant entered a plea of not guilty and case continued for the term.

State vs. Andrew Lowe, defendant pleaded not guilty and case set for trial February 24th.

Civil Calendar.

A. M. Sturm vs. William Downard et al, set for trial March 4th.

Carson County vs. Henry Checkett, hearing on demurser set for February 27th.

D. Plescia vs. Martha Wahlin and Katherine Wahlin, his wife, dismissed.

Merchants Bank vs. Carbon County High School, set for trial March 4th.

Victoria Langford vs. Clarence R. Langford, dismissed.

R. J. Turner vs. John and Sarah Beddoes, dismissed.

J. H. Wester lumber company vs. Savoy Hotel company, dropped from calendar.

Merchants Bank vs. Savoy Hotel company, set for February 27th.

C. N. Sweet vs. Pleasant Valley Coal company, set for February 27th.

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(Continued on page four.)

There seems to be little question but that the bill proposing the consolidation of county school districts and the elimination of county superintendents of schools will pass both branches of the legislature.

The matter of consolidating the districts of a county has long been urged by the most prominent educators of the state as the most economical and efficient manner of conducting the school business of a county. The proposed legislation would also equalize school taxation throughout a county.

In the event the bill is passed it will go into effect next June, when the county commissioners of each county, under its provisions, will divide their county into five districts and from each one of them appoint a superintendent. The commission elects its head. With the appointment of the commission the office of county superintendent would cease.