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# THE GARLAND CITY GLOBE

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COVERS THE BEAR RIVER VALLEY LIKE A BLANKET

VOL. XIII

GARLAND, UTAH, SATURDAY, DEC. 7th, 1918

No. 45.

## Must Wear the Mask

Owing to so many of our people as well as people from the outside failing to carry out the city ordinance relative to the wearing of masks, the City Fathers were compelled to take further action along this line. Accordingly, at the meeting of the Council held Tuesday evening, Health Officer G. H. Mowry was instructed to rigidly enforce the mask ordinance and to arrest any and all persons who failed to comply with the ordinance. It was further brought to the attention of the health officer that many of the masks were improvised single strips of gauze just slipped across the mouth as sort of a "blind" and did not fill the bill by any means. Also that others slipped the mask off at every given opportunity and were not carrying out the ordinance as it was intended that it should be. Marshal Mowry got busy Wednesday morning and made several arrests of persons who were failing to comply with the ordinance. They appeared before His Honor, Justice John J. Shumway and were given a severe "curtain" lecture. It being a first offense with the "good fellows", no fine was imposed, but look out hereafter as the law is going to be enforced to the letter.

Some of the masks being worn were really a joke and it was amusing to note how some sought to avoid the disagreeable "mask wearing" proposition.

### THE LUMBER INDUSTRY.

The future of the lumber industry looks exceedingly bright, western products especially, will be in great demand, thus adding largely to the prosperity of the Pacific northwest. For more than four years there has been a complete cessation of building operations in all parts of the world, except the United States, and for about two years there have been no new construction or repairs in this country.

Naturally, the demand for lumber is going to be insistent. France and Belgium, where formerly little lumber was used in building, will call for enormous quantities of it for hasty rehabilitation of their war-devastated regions. England and Italy also will need lumber for rebuilding and repairs. With conditions as they are in Russia it will be necessary for the United States to meet this demand and the timber resources of this country will be stretched to the limit.

Shipbuilding will continue for a long time, and ample bottoms for over-seas transportation of our forest products will be available. Thus, in the opinion of experienced men, the lumbering industry of our country will make great strides during the next few years. The labor problem may vex for a few months, but that situation will be adequately handled.

The economic and political doctors all agree that there is a great readjustment to take place following establishment of peace and they have various theories. The average American will take good care of himself if he has a chance to work for good wages and take care of No. 1.

G. C. and Ray Hymer went to Ogden last Sunday and returned in the evening with a fine Ford Sedan. The boys have equipped the car with a heater and when you want a warm, comfortable drive, just hire the Sedan and go in the winter anywhere, and the trip will be as pleasant as a drive in the springtime. Hymer Bros. procured the car for special rent purposes for their customers and friends. The Ford Sedan is an ideal winter car.

ADVERTISE IN THE GLOBE

## The Red Cross Will Carry On

With the cessation of hostilities and the assurance of permanent world peace and democracy, it must be realized that the work of the American Red Cross is only begun. As the soul of the nation organized for service, recognized by the government as a part of itself, its work must go on. With miraculous speed the government transported overseas an army of more than two million men, and vast stores of food, clothing, munitions and other necessities. These men cannot be returned to this country with the speed with which they were taken abroad. Besides, many of them must be kept in service there for a long time to come.

We have also thousands of wounded, disabled and convalescent soldiers; as long as they need nursing and cheer, the Red Cross must carry on.

In those allied countries which have been ravished by Hun hordes, the very machinery of life has been left shattered and disorganized; natural resources have been exhausted, homes destroyed and fields torn up. Until our last man is brought home, until the normal condition of peace is restored, until the blight which has laid nearly all Europe waste is removed, the Red Cross will sustain, heal and cheer.

The Red Cross is founded upon the ideal which has been the heritage of our nation—the inspiration of our history—the ideal which our country entered the war to vindicate. It is the Greatest Mother in the World, because it is the embodiment of mercy, and mercy is the test of Brotherhood, just as Brotherhood is the test of Democracy.

"Not for ourselves, but for all humanity," was the solemn challenge that brought us to arms. Now that America has attained that righteous peace that shall bring to all men the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," the Red Cross, as the practical prophet of that peace, cannot and will not abandon the human wreckage strewn along the world's devastated highways and byways.

Until a redeemed and rebuked world rejoices in the Justice, the Righteousness and the Lasting Peace of a self-governed and self-governing Democracy, there will not be surcease of loving ministrations by the Red Cross.

So long as the distressed children of men have need, it will feed the hungry, clothe the naked, care for the sick, shelter the homeless.

The work of the Red Cross is not finished. It is only begun.

## East Garland

(Too Late for Last Issue)

The farmers are through with the beet harvest, but unless the frost goes out of the ground they cannot do much plowing this fall.

H. L. Moore has spent the greater part of this week in Ogden and vicinity on business.

Mrs. C. Anderson of Ephraim, has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Delos Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oyler, Sr., and their two daughters are visiting relatives here.

S. W. Capener, who had his leg broken, is recovering nicely.

A fine daughter was born Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuji Watanabe, Dr. W. M. Cragun attending the mother. All doing fine.

A number of the Boy Scouts have been camping out lately, fishing and hunting.

School started Monday, but on account of such a small attendance, closed again Tuesday afternoon.

## Results of School Election

The school held Wednesday, December 4th, in the 1st, 3rd and 5th school precincts of Box Elder county, resulted in but one change in the present Board unless precinct No. 1, western Box Elder, which has not been heard from, should place another man in Member A. M. Seeley's place. W. C. Betteridge of Grouse Creek was nominated as a candidate for board member from that district and we understand that he is in the lead and may win out.

In precinct No. 5, which comprises Brigham City, two candidates were up for election, viz: Present Member F. W. Fishburn and Jesse W. Hoopes. Mr. Hoopes was elected by a majority of 34. The vote was:

Hoopes	277
Fishburn	243

Two candidates were also in the field in precinct No. 3 which comprises the districts of Tremonton, east, west and south to Corinne. The candidates in this precinct were Present Member P. M. Hansen and K. H. Fridal, Sr. The vote was:

Hansen	182
Fridal	164

Hansen's majority 18

Owing to the districts of the west being so far apart, it may be several days before the returns from precinct No. 1 can be obtained.

### COMMISSIONERS' MINUTES

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session Monday, December 21, 1918.

J. P. Christensen, Road Supervisor Elwood, in company with other citizens of that district, appeared and asked for an appropriation to gravel a piece of road in that district which was very much in need of repair. The gentlemen offered to have gravel for 25c per yard in order to get the work done. After due consideration, \$250 was appropriated for that work.

A. E. Zundel and Fred Sylvester of Plymouth appeared relative to the right-of-way for a road from Plymouth west through Johnson's Canyon to White's Valley; the road in question traverses through their property; an agreement was entered into whereby Mr. Zundel is to receive \$232.40 for the property, furnish the material for fence and do the work.

Mr. Sylvester is to receive \$200, furnish material and do the work in building a fence across their property, where this road crosses field. The fence to be three-wire and posts to be not less than 20 feet apart.

David W. Morris, road supervisor for Portage, appeared relative to a change in state road, which runs by old Kelly ranch, east of Portage. Mr. Nielson, the owner, is willing for road to go straight through, instead of going around; also agreed to build a good fence on either side of road, if county would pay for after it was accepted, which offer was accepted by the board. Upon motion, \$500 was appropriated from State Road Fund to repair road from Portage Lane north to Idaho State Line.

Upon motion Mrs. Verna C. Hanson was appointed registrar of vital statistics of Boxelder precinct. Mrs. Maria C. Wells was appointed registrar of vital statistics for Promontory precinct.

Communication from Secretary of State relative to the County Treasurer handling temporary license plates was presented. The board would be willing, providing the regular plates could be purchased in county.

Communication from J. Bert Nelson relative to the Road Supervisor Junction Precinct. Action was deferred until after the 1st of the year 1919.

Communication from Dr. J. A. King

## City Fathers Feel Justified

Since our last issue, in which appeared an article censuring the City Council for appointing a non-resident and non-taxpayer as the health officer of Garland City, we have procured some information that gives an entirely new and different phase to the question and straightens out some matters that gave rise to misunderstandings and misleading information. In the first place, it was not a health appointee, as Marshal G. S. Mowry has been the health officer for the past year or more. The petition circulated read "health officer," and in that case was misleading and had no bearing upon the situation whatever. We feel satisfied that three-fourths of the signers of said petition, which has not as yet been presented to the Council, did not or do not understand what they were asking for or they never would have signed a petition asking the said Council to appoint a resident taxpayer as the health officer when such is the man already appointed to the position.

The matter was the appointment of a City Physician, which position cannot be filled only by a medical doctor or a practicing physician.

The members of the Council thoroughly discussed the proposition and unanimously came to the conclusion that the City Physician must work in unison with the Council along the line of reporting all cases of contagious diseases that exist in the city. The Council claims that some of the resident physicians have not worked in co-operation with the city fathers in reporting these contagious diseases; therefore, the Board of Health was always at a loss to know just where contagious diseases existed, and, therefore deemed it wise to appoint Dr. J. A. King of Tremonton as the City Physician of Garland City. The Council feels justified in their action along this line, because the members and members only know the true situation.

The Wilson Lumber Company of Tremonton recently shipped to Black Pine, Idaho, a carload of cement and other material, where the people there have begun the erection of a church building which will cost, when completed, about \$8,500.00. Of this amount the Church contributed \$3,500.00 and the people there will make up the balance. It is to be a modern structure and will be a blessing to that community.

relative to Health Officer for District No. 2 was referred to County Physician Henderson for approval.

Communication from State Road Commissioner stating that any matter pertaining to state road work in future should be done through District Engineer R. W. Armstrong. Communication ordered filed.

Petition from residents of Boothe Valley for a change of road around Poulsen Hill was considered, and upon motion action was deferred for present.

Resolution was adopted whereby the clerk was authorized to issue to Salt Lake Security & Trust Co. a quitclaim deed for the redemption of property in Section 25, Township 11 North, Range 3 West, containing nine acres; said property was assessed to W. W. Reese.

Auditor's Incidental Report for month of November was approved.

The Clerk's Report of Fees for month of November was approved. Sheriff's Report for month of August was approved. Treasurer's Report for month of October was approved.

A number of claims were allowed.

Ordered that meeting stand adjourned.

## Partiality Certainly Shown

The Bear River Leader would seek to convey the idea or impression that ALL information or authentic news is of little value unless sanctioned or approved in the columns of that sheet. Facts are facts, even if the Leader don't accept them. When the Globe made the statement that there never was at any given time of the epidemic more than a dozen cases of influenza in this city, we knew whereof we spoke as we had secured the information from a reliable source and hence our complaint and contradiction of the "knocker" statements to the contrary. There are probably ten cases of influenza in this city today (not 22) as the Leader would have you believe, while in wide-open Tremonton at the same time there exists five or six cases of the disease. We certainly feel satisfied that Dr. Beatty has shown partiality to our sister town in allowing everything to run wide open there and at the same time closing everything up here. The State Board of Health advises that where two or more cases of influenza exist, that public gatherings be prohibited. Not so in Tremonton and why the rule governing the closing up of one town and the opening of the other—so closely associated as Garland and Tremonton—should not be general, is a puzzling question to us and don't by any means seem fair. We were informed that Tremonton only yesterday, held a public funeral over the remains of a citizen who had died from the effects of influenza. If that is a fact, there is certainly something "out of joint" in respect to the way the health regulations in that city are being observed. How can Garland ever expect to get rid of the "flu" with "fluey" Tremonton wide open and our citizens flocking there to attend picture shows, play pool, etc., and do their trading? Oh! it is a fine thing for Tremonton and the Leader, naturally, would fight for the "open" condition there from the fact that the closing of the picture show, alone, would cut off a source of revenue that means much to that publication that made several attempts to have the town "open" long before the opening was granted. We might devote column after column along this line, but what's the use; it would only annoy the "ideal" sheet in the "ideal" town, so we pass up the prattlings of the "perfect" Leader and let it go at that.

### STARVING IN PARIS.

Margaret L. Farrand.

They stopped us on the Rue de Rivoli because they saw our Red Cross uniforms, a tall, thin private and a middle-sized one. They wanted to know if there was any place in Paris where the Red Cross fed soldiers. They had landed in the city that morning and they hadn't a cent in their pockets. Of course, they didn't speak a word of French and, of course, they didn't know a thing about Paris. The only thing they did know was that they were to take a train at 8:30 that evening from the same station at which they had come in. They had been wandering about the city all day, it was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and they were pretty well starved. They wanted a square meal more than anything else in the world, and they wanted some kind of food to take with them on their long journey that night. Did the Red Cross do anything for soldiers who were up a tree like that?

"But, of course," we began, "that's what the Red Cross is for. There are canteens at most of the stations that will feed you with pleasure. The best one for you to go to is—" but we didn't get any further. The matter was taken out of our hands and effectively settled by a corporal with a bandaged head, who had overheard our conversation as he sauntered along looking in the shop windows.

"Do you guys want something to eat?" he asked. "I'll tell you what to do. You get on the 'Metro,' see?—that's French for subway—and you go up to the 'Gare du Nord'—that's French for a station—and when you get there you'll see a big sign, 'American Red Cross Canteen,' and you go in there and they'll give you all you want to eat for nothing. No, you don't need no tickets to ride on the Metro. When they come and ask for one I just say that French word, 'blessé'—that means wounded—and they go right along and let me ride for nothing. They sure do like the Americans. You go on up to that 'Gare du Nord.' There's real Americans there that can speak English. They fed me there when I was broke like you. The Red Cross certainly do treat you right."

### CHANGE IN NATURALIZATION LAW

A recent amendment to the Naturalization Act provides that no candidate for naturalization may receive his first papers within thirty days of a general election. Where such papers are presented within that time, they will be registered and the candidate will be compelled to wait until the election is over before his application will be received by the county clerk.

Heber B. Haws of Vernal, recently died of influenza, leaving a wife and two small children. His wife was formerly Miss Rowina Larsen of Tremonton.

We are making special prices on Christmas cards to teachers who desire to remember their students. We have an unusual attractive line to select from. Riter Bros. Drug Co.—The Rexall Store. 1t-adv

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