

IRON COUNTY RECORD



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FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920

THE SINGLE STROKE

TWO strokes where one would suffice mean waste. The first essential of success is to know how, but hardly second to it is the concentrating power that brings the result the first time.

Browning noted two points of importance in the adventure of a diver—one, when a beggar, he prepares to plunge; one, when a prince, he rises with his pearl.

To plunge without knowing the depth of the water or ignorant of the precise nature of the object sought is to hazard failure. We hear of fortunate folk to whom things always come out right, but the gods of luck are fickle and prone to nod on the dais. The victor's crown is half won when we face the target confident that the bow is well strung and the arrow carefully fashioned.

The world is very busy, and it is becoming a difficult place for those who dissipate their energies in futile effort. The good jobs are held by those who do it now and do it right. The movement of the tides on all earth's shores is calculated far in advance for the mariner's protection. Time spent in preparing for an action is time saved. Experiment is essential to the attainment of perfection; but experiment may be conducted with an economy of material.

"Make thy opinion which of two" is sound advice. And we should have a care that our opinions are informed opinions and not ignorant prejudices.

True conservatism lies not in performing a task in the easiest way, but in the best way; for it is the end that crowns us, not the fight.

I watched a great painter begin a portrait with one, long, free sweep of the brush; but he had studied his subject with minute care and his bold initial stroke was the expression of a perfect co-ordination of hand and eye.

Life cannot be played as an errorless game; but the score-card makes a handsome appearance if we haven't stupidly fumbled the ball.

Any day is a day of glory that leaves us with a consciousness that we have skimmed nothing, and that the fruits of our industry are commensurate with our talents. One such day assures us of another and a better, and renews in us youth and hope and the will not only to live, but to live nobly.—Meredith Nicholson, in the Pall Mall Magazine.

CITIES ARE ADVERTISING

HUNDREDS of cities and towns of the United States have found it profitable to advertise their advantages. Possibly California communities have used this aid to growth to the best advantage, but eastern and mountain cities have not been slow in following suit.

Akron, Ohio has a great billboard at the station which tells people that it is the rubber manufacturing center of the world and is also an important clay products center, etc. Akron also sends out much free press matter to newspapers. Spokane, Washington, employs a press agent to send out stories of that city and the wonderful western country. Findlay, Ohio, has recently adopted the same plan. Denver, Colo., is using the movies and has also put out a popular song to advertise its scenic attractions.

Salt Lake uses press matter, pamphlets and other printed publicity and also makes it a point to secure as many conventions as possible. Besides, every Salt Laker is a booster for his home city, making it a point to speak a good word for it whenever he meets a stranger or receives a visitor.

Every citizen of Cedar too, should make it a point to advertise his city. Forever blest and beloved is the bearer of glad tidings. We have here a city of many charms and of vast possibilities. Spread the good news. If you see in your home city nothing of good, it is because there is no good in you.

Another easy and effective way to advertise Cedar City is to send out to distant friends copies of the home paper containing news stories of especial interest. Not one chance should be overlooked for educating the world to the advantages and possibilities of Cedar City.

BETTER TAKE CARE

THE home brew industry has shown considerable activity in and around Cedar City recently, and our advice to those indulging in the pastime is to take care. The manufacture of any beverage containing more than one-half of one percent alcohol is now a federal government offense, and Uncle Sam is a dangerous customer to monkey with. Once you are caught, regrets will be idle and useless. Now is the time to think seriously of the matter and to get right on the proposition, before the heavy hand of the law lays hold of you.

If the manufacture of home brew were permitted to go on unchallenged it would be only a short time until intoxication would be more common than under a saloon regime. Certainly this is not the intent of the framers of our laws, and if it is necessary to make examples of a few lawbreakers in order to bring this fact home to us, it will certainly be done.

Better forget about the home brew fad and save yourselves a lot of misery and useless regrets.

CEDAR'S STRATEGIC POSITION

CEDAR CITY is the natural business, educational and sporting center for southern Utah. One of our greatest natural assets—and we have a lot of them—is our location. We are the center, the "hub" of the south. If we do not draw to us the people and business of surrounding districts, the people of Cedar City will be to blame, for Nature has done her part.

A lot of our people, particularly some of the business men have come to realize this and are beginning to arrange for attractions and celebrations which will tend to establish Cedar City as a worth while town in which to spend holidays and vacations. One of these attractive days is promised us on July 24th, and a cordial invitation is extended to the people of all the surrounding towns and counties to join us in this Pioneer Day celebration. Base ball between our local team and the Beaver nine, a gorgeous display of fire-works, afternoon contests and games of various kinds, with the inevitable grand ball in the evening go to make up the day's activities and attractions. Come to Cedar City for the Twenty-Fourth.

IT is no use, we cannot continue to put out a paper of the size and quality of The Record at the present subscription price. On and after September first, the price will be \$2.50 per year. The ever increasing cost of print paper, of living and of labor have forced this upon us. The suspension of the Salt Lake Herald last week—an old, well-established, and splendidly equipped daily paper, from these very causes, has sounded a note of warning for us "smaller fry." And come to think of it, \$2.50 for The Record when its present size and contents are considered, is not bad. That was the price of this paper 25 years ago, when it was a little sheet of 4 five col. pages, printed wholly in type as large as you are reading here, and when print paper was one-third as high as it is today. Besides we are giving you an opportunity during the next month to "stock up" at the old price. Read our announcement elsewhere in this issue.

A LITTLE encouragement now and then helps a person or a community to thread life's stony pathway. The human animal is naturally an optimistic creature and responds to encouraging reports, no matter how often they have been followed by disappointment. Therefore, we are always glad to hear the welcome news that the long-looked for railroad is about to be built again, and the great era of industrial activity which lies just ahead, commenced upon. Some time this talk is going to prove to be something besides the false cry of "Wolf! Wolf!" And anyhow, the Old Capitol Co. is the only aggregation offering us any encouragement for the building of a railroad at the present time, and why should they not be given all the encouragement in our power? We have everything to gain and nothing to lose. So long as the railroad is recognized as an advantage, we are glad to have somebody working for it.

"ATTY GEN. PALMER had his nerve," said a prominent Democrat of Salt Lake City, to the editor of The Record this week, "when he permitted his name to go before the San Francisco convention for presidential honors, after the way he has neglected the duties of his high office, and permitted the profiteers to go unpunished." Well, that is the way we looked at it, but we had expected from past experience with politicians that our esteemed friend of Salt Lake would defend the attorney general to the last ditch, if only because he belonged to the same political party. But here, for once, was an exception to the rule. He also made a lot of other admissions which would appall the average member of his party; but this is a part of his code of ethics. He believes in frankness, even though the truth pinches. Anyhow he says he is always suspicious of the man or party that is always right.

THERE are really only two theories of government, Mr. Bourke Cockran told the San Francisco convention—democracy and autocracy. He argued for democracy, naturally, and yet his party for the past seven years has been run on an autocratic basis.—Providence, (R. I.) Journal.

YES, "they say" Cedar City Iron County is to hold a Fair at Cedar City this fall. But who is "They," and what are "They" doing about it?

BABIES are barred from apartment houses, plays, churches and polite society, and now they are declared unavailable. At this rate they will soon be declared unthinkable.

BUNCHES of brawny boys busy with baseball, or hosts of hulking hoodlums hunting hidden hooch—which sounds better?

CEDAR'S Boys and Girls

OUR MOTTO
 Fit us for the fight—
 Physically
 Mentally
 Morally—
 100% Citizenship.

Chairman Child Welfare Work—Mrs. E. H. Ryan; Play Grounds—Mrs. Thomas Webster; Club Leader—Mr. Price; Supervisor Plays—Herbert Milne; Supervisor Plays children under 9 years—Mrs. John Foster; Boy Scout leader—Alma Esplin and Mr. Milne.

WANTED

—A swimming pool,
 —A tennis court,
 —A drum and bugle corps or brass band for the boys and girls. \$5.00 is offered for the person submitting the best plan for securing same and who is willing to help carry out his own suggestions. Please hand your papers without signatures to Herbert Milne. He will take your number and name and a committee will do the rest. We would like to see a Scout get the V. though every one is invited to enter the contest.

Don't forget to be at the B. A. C. each Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. (old as well as young) and join in the play. Each week new faces are seen at the playground and each week they return to reap the benefits of more play.

You never are too young or too old to play. Come once and you will come again.

We now have between 20 and 30 scouts in Cedar City with new ones joining daily. Most of the boys are getting ready to pass into the tender-foot class.

Our work thus far has been physical correction and drill, knot tying, whistle signaling, games and stories. Parents, do not neglect to have your boys above the ages of 12 join our scout class.

Next Tuesday from 4 to 6 at the B. A. C. Campus will be supervisors ready to receive and care for all children up to 9 years of age.

We will be glad to have the children come and join us in playing games and we will have instructors there to tell you some good stories.

Until we get the necessary apparatus installed at the city playground, we will meet at the B. A. C. campus every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Mothers are always welcome to come and visit us.

Do the boys and girls of Cedar know that there is supervised play every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at the B. A. C. campus? Mr. Milne and assistants are there to organize you into ball teams, and to supervise volley ball, contests and games of various sorts. No one is too young or too old to be welcome. Beehive girls, Boys and Girls Clubs and Boy Scouts especially invited.

The Beehive girls of the West Ward took a splendid hike up the canyon one day last week. They saw the steam shovel at work. We left at 5 o'clock in the morning on foot and returned in the evening in cars which we happened to strike coming down. There are 12 girls in our swarm, all alive and willing to work. We are having a good deal of fun and are accomplishing much good.

County Juvenile Club Leader, A. L. Price, who is on the job again after a very interesting vacation trip with the Utah Rotarians to Atlantic City, announces that the club leaders of the county, sixteen of them in all, will start tomorrow on a horseback trip over Cedar mountain, going probably as far as Duck Lake. Supplies and camp equipment will go by team. Boys of the Enoch club returned Tuesday from a fishing trip on the Mammoth, one of the party catching 300 fish and other catches ranging from 150 to 200. The Summit Boys club also spent three days camping in the mountains.

Two more girls' sewing clubs are in process of organization in Cedar City and girls desiring to join should see Club Leader Price.

The Boy Scouts of Cedar are holding meetings every Tuesday evening. A good membership is already enrolled and the scout work is going forward at a very satisfactory rate. Every boy between the ages of twelve and eighteen should be a scout. The boy who misses the chance to become a scout is missing worlds of fun as well as a chance to learn many things that will help make him a better and bigger man.

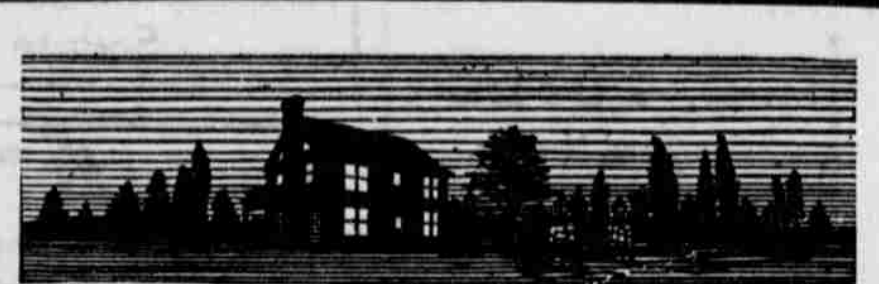
The Mutual Improvement Associations of the Parowan Stake will hold a big campfire rally Saturday evening, August 7th, at Parowan. All the Mutual organizations in the stake will take part, and the event will be well worth attending. The program will be announced in next week's Record. It is the plan to take the Cedar City Band to the meet, which will undoubtedly be a popular feature with those who attended the big successful rally held in Cedar City not long ago.



ICE CREAM DAYS

TOO HOT FOR HEAVY REFRESHMENTS
 Thy Our Cool NUT SUNDAE
 Take a Quiet Home with you for Luncheon.
 Ice Cream is a hot weather necessity.

Cedar City Bakery & Confectionary



Back of the safe, happy home stands the dependable bank. Your home—is it protected by a savings account?

Bank of Southern Utah

Our Pioneers

TO that dauntless band who, seventy-three years ago today, planted the nation's banner on the lonely summit of Ensign Peak--WE offer our deep respect and sincere admiration.

IRON COM. & SAVINGS B'K

CALVIN COOLIDGE'S CAREER

1870—Born on a farm at Plymouth Union, Vt.
 Attended district school and prepared for college at Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt.
 1891—Entered Amherst College (Massachusetts), from which he was graduated in 1895.
 Admitted to bar and began practice of law in Northampton, Mass., his present home.
 1904—Married Miss Grace Goodhue, of Burlington, Vt. Governor and Mrs. Coolidge have two sons—Calvin, Jr., and John.
 1907-8—Member of the Massachusetts house of representatives.
 1899-10—Mayor of Northampton.
 1912-15—Member of the Massachusetts state senate.
 1916-18—Lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.
 1918—Elected governor of Massachusetts.
 1919—Settled the Boston police strike and was re-elected governor on a law and order platform.
 1920, June 12—Nominated at Chicago to be Vice President of the United States.