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MON OF STATE ON IRRIGATION

SUGGESTIONS MADE BY
CALEB TANNER.

Oregon to Study the Meth-
in Vogue There—Adjudica-
of Rights in Utah Most Im-
At This Time—Crucial
Has Been Reached Here.

Investigate the Oregon system
adjudication of water rights
M. Tanner, state engineer,
for that state tomorrow, De-
27th. The investigation is
for the gaining of knowl-
which to formulate a bill
better solution of Utah's
disputes, the bill to come be-
legislature at its coming

Ution of Utah's irrigation laws
to create a board of control
adjudication of all issues
over water rights, the deci-
of the board to be subject to
to the courts, is strongly
commended by the state engineer,
Tanner, in his biennial report
governor Spry.

U's irrigation laws and system
adjudication has progressed to
point, says the engineer,
they must either be put to
or else abandoned entirely
of a new system. The pres-
system, he declares, is unique
at it has no parallel in the
states. Its efficacy and its
ability to the future needs of
state are doubted by the engi-
The present system needs a
comprehensive amendment in
way of legislation or else the
lets need to be given more lat-
their judgments.

anner also recommends a closer
relation between the state and
United States geological survey.
Federal aid the state has much
in the way of increasing its
ledge and information concern-
water supply within its borders.
suggests a liberal appropriation
this co-operative work, remind-
the legislature that the federal
portion or work within the
depends entirely upon the
appropriation itself.

The Duchesne River Basin in
Utah is the field to which
state should turn the major por-
of its efforts during the next
years, says the report. The wa-
of that region needs regulation
storage in order to reduce the
that annually occur by reason
of a flow below normal. Stora-
of the water so as to keep the
normal when most needed is
essential to the development of that
tion, it is declared.

The economic advantage of con-
serving the Plute reservoir project
its maximum capacity so as to
claim all the land that lies within
each of the available water, is
stated out by the engineer and
governor is asked to commend
the project to the legislature for
urther appropriation. Many thou-
sands of acres of land can yet be re-
claimed under this project by con-
serving the work to its ultimate con-
sion. The state engineer also
agrees that the legislature put all
state road appropriations and
ridge appropriations under the
authority of the state road commis-
sion.

The greater part of the report is
concerned with the question of
the state road commission.

NO. KD LOOSE RECEIVES DECISION OVER STATE

The register and receiver of the
United States land office have re-
turned a decision for the defense in
the case of the state against C. E.
Loose and Preston G. Peterson, in-
volving a coal entry made Septem-
ber 7, 1912, by the defendants on
the west half of Section 36, Town-
ship 20 South, Range 17 East in
Grand county.

The state protested against the
entry, alleging the lands were not
mineral and coal lands. The regis-
ter and receiver decided that there



HENRY A. PACE NAMED POSTMASTER AT PRICE

Last Monday's special dispatches
to the Salt Lake City newspapers
bring the information that Con-
gressman Joseph Howell has recom-
mended the appointment of Henry
A. Pace for postmaster at Price,
and in the same connection the
statement is made that Postmaster
Charles A. Gulwits has resigned.

The new appointee is the son of
James H. Pace and has been clerk-
ing for some time in a local mer-
cantile house. He is a good repub-
lican, competent, the Advocate be-
lieves, for the position, and if con-
firmed by the senate will make an
efficient, obliging and painstaking
official. He has resided at Price
some five or six years, coming here
from Washington county.

The appointment of Pace and the
resignation of Postmaster Gulwits
will come as a surprise to two or

WINTER WORK STARTED ON MOFFAT EXTENSION

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo.,
Dec. 21.—Sub-contractors of the
Moffat extension are here for win-
ter work along the Bear river be-
tween here and Craig. Instead of
following the north side of the river
the route has been changed to the
south side, which affords a better
opportunity to run branch lines into
the Twenty Mile country, where the
anthracite coal holdings are more
extensive.

In this connection it is known
within the past ten days the Union
Pacific has had its coal experts here
inspecting most of the territory that
will be reached by the Moffat in-
terests. It is believed that the Union
Pacific plan provides for the grid-
ironing of the coal fields in this
section with an outlet to the north
through Wyoming.

It was known to be a valuable vein of
coal there prior to the official sur-
vey.

given over to a discussion of the ad-
judication system in Utah with com-
parisons with those adopted in other
states, as an argument in favor of
the engineer's suggested revisions.
During the two years covered by
the report the office of the engineer
recorded 1289 applications for water
rights. The revenue from the ap-
plications was \$27,000 and the ex-
penses of the office, exclusive of
salaries, was \$20,069.

In the two years just ending the
state engineer has completed hydro-
graphic surveys of the Logan, Vir-
gin and San Raphael river systems
and has completed a portion of the
Beaver river system. With this in-
formation thus accumulated the ir-
rigation problems affecting hundreds
of thousands of acres are simplified.

three democratic aspirants for the
place at Price, one of whom has a
largely signed petition out for the
place, that were expecting a change
with the incoming democratic ad-
ministration about next March.
Whether a democratic senate will
confirm Pace's nomination remains
to be seen.

At a caucus in Washington, D.
C., recently, the democrats of the
senate took the position that "to
the victors belong the spoils," and
it would not be surprising if this
nomination is held up until after
the 4th of March, that President
Wilson may have something to say
in the matter.

Postmaster Gulwits has held the
office about nine years, succeeding
D. W. Holdaway, resigned. His
four-year term expires some time
during next month, January. When
asked as to his resignation by The
Advocate, Postmaster Gulwits said
it was true.

RAYMOND AND CARDSTON DESIRE MORMON TEMPLE

Two cities in the provinces of Al-
berta, Canada, are eager to have
the new temple to be erected by the
Mormon church situated within
their confines. The rival communi-
ties are Raymond and Cardston, the
last being named after the late
Charles O. Card, formerly of Logan.
The church authorities have not
yet determined where the new tem-
ple will be situated, although it is
likely that it will be in either Ray-
mond or Cardston. They will reach
a decision within a short time.

In the rivalry between Raymond
and Cardston, the last named town
has something of an advantage.
When Charles O. Card died he de-
eded a tract suitable for a tem-
ple site to the church.

It was his wish that the ground
be used for this purpose. He was
one of the first Mormon colonists
in Alberta.

BOUNTY NOW PLACED ON BABIES; CHARGED IMMORALITY INCREASES

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Australia, in
"race suicide," has aroused a sect
the "bounty law" encourages immo-
Recent legislation adopted by the
ward of twenty-five dollars for eve-
wealth. A penalty of five hundred
dollars is provided.

But while guarding against immo-
premium regardless of whether the
lock. Hence the opposition.

TO SUE THE CITY Father of Alfred Bogs to Proceed Against Price.

Marlin Allred, whose two boys
Melburn and Clarence, were burned
and suffocated to death in the Price
jail, will bring suit against the city
of Price for damages, says Vernal's
Express. He has retained as his
lawyers King & King of Salt Lake
City. The first report that the
boys, thrown in jail for drunken-
ness, had set the bedding on fire
when smoking cigarettes, is denied.

It is claimed the mattress, which
had been set on fire earlier in the
evening, presumably by a tramp,
was still burning at 11 o'clock when
the boys were arrested. The mat-
tress seems to have been burning
on the side next to the floor, where
a hole two feet long had been bur-
ed.

GOLDBUG MINING COMPANY WILL OPERATE IN ARIZONA

The Goldbug Mining company di-
rectors have decided to resume de-
velopment work on its property in
Gold Basin district in Arizona.
Work will be started about the first
of February and the intention is to
continue operations till a paying
mine is developed, for which there
are excellent prospects.

The work will be continued on
the tunnel in which highgrade gold
ore has already been encountered.
Treasury stock will be placed on
the market to secure money for de-
velopment work. A force of men in
charge of one or more of the di-
rectors will go from here to work the
property.

James Rooney, formerly of Helper
but now a resident of Provo, is
president of the company, while J.
M. Lovelidge, late of Scofield, is a
director and has considerable money
in the proposition. The property is
well spoken of by those familiar
with the territory where it is lo-
cated.

ORGANIZATION OF THE MIDLANDERS

Saturday Evening's Banquet and Smoker, In
the Nature of a "Get Together" Meeting,
Attended By Unusually Large Number of
Business and Professional Men and Cit-
izens of This City and Section Generally.

Exactly fifty-nine business men
and citizens of Price and Carbon
county, by actual count, responded
to the invitations sent out for the
banquet and smoker at Hotel Savoy
last Saturday evening, when the
Midland Trail association was or-
ganized. Mayor Olson, after supper
had been put away, stated the pur-
pose of the meeting and at the
same time named J. R. Sharp as
toastmaster. Later several persons
were called upon for short talks.

C. C. McWhinney spoke of the
possibilities of the Midland trail to
the citizens not only of Price, but
all of this country surrounding. He
stated that Gov. William Spry had
promised the work of three hun-
dred convicts on the road through
Price River Canyon whenever the
trail association or the county were
in need of the labor. He also cited
the fact that there is a large sum
available out of the state road fund
that might be had.

Senator Iverson also spoke, stat-
ing that there is no question about
this transcontinental automobile
highway being established, and he
urged that those interested, which
means everyone, get the work start-
ed before any other of the proposed
routes can. He promised that the
legislative committee, when that
body meets in January next, will
be "Johnny on the spot," as it
were. His talk was well received
and was most convincing and en-
couraging to his listeners.

Representative Elwood followed
Senator Iverson and he promised
his hearers to give his best ener-
gies towards getting an appropria-
tion from the incoming legislature
for the road from Green River
through Price and on to Colton by
way of Helper, Castle Gate and the
Price River Canyon to Colton in
Utah county or to Kyune, where it
would join the Utah county road.
Elwood will "hit the ball" every
time it comes rolling his way.

The Motor Field (newspaper) of
Denver, Colo., was represented by
J. S. Appel. The gentleman felt, he
said, that everything indicated that
Price within the coming ten years
would be a city of from fifteen to
twenty thousand inhabitants. The
state ought to bond for two millions
of dollars for better highways.
Automobiles should be taxed to pay
off the bonds. God had bestowed
upon Utah and Carbon county the
best of road materials in great as-
phaltum deposits. We can supply
the material here for building the
trail from ocean to ocean and never
miss it.

D. D. Houts prophesied that the
time would come to all of us when
no citizen could comfortably go to
sleep at night except by the "honk"
of a "buzz wagon." It is up to us
to see that we make the best of
what we have here in our hills and
crags and to utilize our resources
and opportunities. We should join
together in building up Utah in
general and especially in developing
our natural resources, referring
more particularly to the great sand
asphaltum beds in Carbon county.
His talk was not lengthy, but quite
to the point. Attorney Houts, who
was here on business, remained
over Saturday evening in order to
be at the gathering.

A. W. Horsley addressed the

guests in a very happy vein, enli-
vning things with several good stor-
ies, especially the one of the darkey
going to conference on a mule, ap-
plying the same to the legislative
committee. He was followed by L.
N. Harmon, who was pleased to see
such harmony prevailing. Also that
the people here were a unit in this
Midland trail work. Dr. A. C.
Wherry of Salt Lake City also ad-
dressed those present. He is in-
terested in real estate south of
Price.

On motion of Senator Iverson,
the appointment of a committee
of three on permanent organization
prevailed. This committee consist-
ed of C. C. McWhinney, A. W. Hors-
ley and Levi N. Harmon. It named
A. W. Horsley for president, A. G.
Guthell, vice president, and George
E. Nelms, secretary and treasurer.
The four counselors are H. R. Mc-
Donald, L. Lowenstein, Thomas
Fouts and J. R. Sharp.

W. F. Olson tendered his resi-
gnation as the president of the asso-
ciation selected at a previous infor-
mal meeting, stating that his time
demanded all of his time in
looking after its business. Levi N.
Harmon declined the commission-
ship for Price district, when "To-be"
Whitmore was selected.

W. C. Brooker and A. G. Guthell
were given a vote of thanks for
their strenuous labors in behalf of
the Utah and Colorado link of the
proposed trail. C. H. Ward, com-
missioner for Utah county, sent his
regrets by telegraph of his inability
to be present.

William J. Tidwell of Wellington
pledged the support of that com-
munity to do anything in the power
of the people there to help along
the good work so auspiciously start-
ed.

TALK OF ROAD THROUGH THE PRICE RIVER CANYON

At a meeting of the executive
committee of the Midland Trail asso-
ciation at Salt Lake City last Thurs-
day evening, reports from committee
chairmen indicated that the associa-
tion is growing at the rate of about
fifty members daily. A. H. Crabbe,
one of the new county commis-
sioners at Zion, was appointed to make
arrangements for a meeting with
Governor Spry and the state high-
way commissioners for a discussion
of conditions to be met along the
line of the Midland trail in Carbon
county.

According to the trailers the city
commissioners at Zion have practi-
cally agreed to pave State street to
the county line and the county com-
missioners are said to favor the im-
provement of the road from the city
limits to the point of the mountain
on the Utah county border.

Utah county is said to have
pledged strong support for the im-
provement of the trail in that coun-
ty.

Colorado Votes Money.

Colorado voted an appropriation
of ten million dollars for road work,
but the Midland trail boosters say
this will not be expended on the
highway unless the Grand Junction
and Green River route is selected.
From this it will be seen that it is
this route or none so far as Utah is
concerned, as without the support
of Colorado Utah will get no bene-
fit from the highway.

MOTOR AGE BOOSTS FOR MIDLAND TRAIL

Motor Age, one of the leading
automobile publications of the Uni-
ted States, is publishing weekly ar-
ticles.

(Continued on page eight.)

PEOPLE ARE GROWING WISER

There are some who still accept bald statements and continue to deal where the loud sounding words are the sole stock in trade, but they are growing fewer. People are willing to be convinced that a thing is what is wanted, but they refuse to accept the advertiser's bare statement as truth, just because he emphasizes his remarks. The man who has a story to tell should tell it, but he should say something which will give reason for expecting interest of those to whom he appeals, and he must couch his statement in words which will insure this. A buyer who is wise wants something which has logic in it. A bare claim will not make a fair sale, but a fair statement will usually convince a customer that what is claimed is reasonable and the man making the claim reliable.