

Eastern Utah Advocate

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SEVENTIETH YEAR.

PRICE, CARBON COUNTY, UTAH, THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1914.

NUMBER 47

WATOR REED SMOOT BEATS MOYLE BY 3153

CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH HOWELL WINS OUT BY 2041.

From All Counties Are Tabulated at Secretary of State's Office

Official returns on the election in Utah for congressional and offices as shown by the official made Monday by the state board at the office of Division, secretary of state, show Senator Reed Smoot's plurality over H. Moyle for United States by 3153. The total vote cast for Smoot was 54,281, while Mr. Moyle received 52,128. The entire vote cast for Moyle, as tabulated, was only 1678, provided by law. The canvassing board of the secretary of state, auditor, state treasurer, attorney general, met at noon and opened the official returns from several counties and checked. The work was completed after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The official tabulation signed the canvassers was filed out. Those who did the canvassing were T. L. Holman, deputy secretary of state; Jesse D. Jewkes, auditor; Lincoln G. Kelly, auditor; H. Barnes, attorney general.

Howell's plurality over Lewis C. Gowans' plurality for representative from the second district in the congressional district in Mr. Howell received a total of 2041. The total vote cast for Howell was 27,448 and being cast by progressives. H. Mays plurality over E. O. Mays for representative to the second district in the congressional district in Mays progressive vote was 1729. State ticket W. M. McCarty's for justice of supreme court. The progressive vote was 1729. The total vote cast for Howell was 27,448 and being cast by progressives. H. Mays plurality over E. O. Mays for representative to the second district in the congressional district in Mays progressive vote was 1729.

PIGION INCENDIARISM

Service Insurance Operative Up Price Controversial

Edward H. Eitel of San Francisco, who has been in the city for some time, is the author of a pamphlet, "Pigeon Incendiarism," which is being distributed in the city. The pamphlet is a collection of stories and incidents which have taken place in the city of San Francisco, and which are supposed to be the work of a certain individual. The pamphlet is being distributed in the city, and is being sold for a price of one cent. The pamphlet is being distributed in the city, and is being sold for a price of one cent.

Another angle of the postoffice fight has appeared on the vision of local patrons of the federal department in the Co-Op block. It is nothing less than a widely signed petition endorsing Oliver J. Harmon of Wellington as custodian of Uncle Sam's mail and parcel post received at, and emanating from, "the biggest little city on earth."

INCREASES ITS CAPITAL

Insurance Company Sends One Three Hundred Thousand.

Crockett & Co., agents at Carbon County, Utah, of the Trust National Insurance company of New York, have received approval from the United States department of finance that the home office of the company has recently sent over a surplus of three hundred thousand dollars to the local office here to over a million dollars.

The company had increased its Utah surplus on September 30th, 1914, by nearly a hundred thousand dollars, and is now holding a surplus of over a million dollars. The company is now holding a surplus of over a million dollars.

W. E. Olsson has not, however, quit the race for the position simply because someone else has showed up in the field. Local progressives and some of the democrats may be the



THANKSGIVING

By Wait Mason.

Ah, comrades, we should never cease returning thanks for balmy peace, which still with us abides, while over Europe's crimson plain, all cluttered up with heaps of slain, the grisly terror rides. We go about our daily chores, in offices, on farms, in stores, remote from stress of war; and as we do our daily biz, we seldom think how much there is we should be thankful for. It is not that our hearts are hard that we so carelessly regard the blessings that God sends us, but that we are so dumb, when they should utter praise; from all our regiments and ranks there should be rising songs of thanks throughout our joyous days.

Through golden autumn afternoons the farmer reaps his crop of prunes and puts it in the barn; no cannon wheels have torn his soil, no bursting shells disturbed his toil—he doesn't care a darn. In peace he pruned his pumpkin trees and tended to his bumble bees, in peace he goes to town and puts his boodle in the bank; but seldom does he spring a thank for gifts the gods sent down.

In peace the grocer sells his peas, no soldiers shoot him in the back cheese that tastes of kerosene; no soldiers shoot him on the bean. All day he robs his till or fire his shack or bust him on the bean. All day he sells his succotash, by night he counts his clammy cash, and none can say him nay; but when his plunder he has viewed, he has no time for gratitude—that is the grocer's way.

In peace the housewife sweeps her floors and oils the hinges of the doors and counts the chickens' yield; she doesn't read the list of dead, to see if her old man is sped on some red battlefield. She doesn't send her darling sons to act as targets for big guns; her loved ones are close by. And yet she wears a chronic scowl and looks as gloomy as an owl and has a brooding eye. She does not know what sorrow means; she boils her spuds and bakes her beans, nor knows that all is well. She doesn't thank the gods who guide her footsteps o'er a countryside where peace and plenty dwell.

Oh, let us change our frame of mind! Let us no longer be so blind, ungrateful and obtuse! Let us be thankful every day, as well as when we carve our way through turkey or through goose! Oh, let us pray and let us sing and let us quit this wretched thing of chafing at small ills; let us resolve we won't be cranks and not be stingy with our thanks and promptly pay our bills!

OLIVER J. HARMON A CANDIDATE

Headless of Close Harmon-Olson Association, Wants Postoffice.

Another angle of the postoffice fight has appeared on the vision of local patrons of the federal department in the Co-Op block. It is nothing less than a widely signed petition endorsing Oliver J. Harmon of Wellington as custodian of Uncle Sam's mail and parcel post received at, and emanating from, "the biggest little city on earth."

Folks along the creek would not have been at all surprised to have seen a petition circulated in behalf of Sammy Williams or someone else who has the backing of Messrs. Hoffmann and Robinson, but to gaze upon a document recommending for the postmastership of Price, Mr. Oliver Harmon, brother of Levi Harmon, close business associate of W. F. Olsson, editor of Price, and responsible for Levi N's being interdicted into county politics as the nominee on the democratic-progressive ticket, is past people's comprehension.

Oliver J. got busy Monday morning and by the time the day had reached high noon he had a list of business men of Price on his petition that would make any other aspiring candidate for the job sit up and take notice. In fact, to the casual observer, it looked very similar to a progressive list.

W. F. Olsson has not, however, quit the race for the position simply because someone else has showed up in the field. Local progressives and some of the democrats may be the

ATTORNEY DIXON KILLED

Meets With Automobile Accident This Side of Castle Dale.

Death by automobile accident claimed another victim last Friday night in the person of A. D. Dixon, the Castle Dale attorney, who was found dead the following morning under his machine at a point about five miles north of Castle Dale on the road to Mohrland, his back broken and the body lying under the machine by the side of the road. One of Lara Christensen's sons was early on the scene.

Deceased was at Price last Monday, where he came to dispose of some clover seed on storage here to a buyer from Nebraska. This business was attended to and during the late afternoon he started on the trip home, telling friends here he had to go by way of Mohrland on the return trip to take care of some business at the mining camp. He completed this and left Mohrland about 5 o'clock in the evening (Monday).

Next morning the body was found as told above. The remains were taken to his home at Castle Dale, where the funeral is to be held tomorrow, Friday, from the family residence. He leaves a wife, Emma Jeffa Dixon and four children. His mother and other near relatives live in town and are expected here for the funeral. Deceased was about 46 years of age and had resided in Emery county and Eastern Utah close to twenty years.

While teaching in the Indian school at White Rocks and later at Ferron and elsewhere, the deceased was reading law. It was about eighteen years ago that he was admitted to the bar. He was chosen to the county attorneyship of Emery county and has at different times filled numerous positions of honor and trust. He volunteered at Price for the Philippine war, but never got farther with the troop than California.

In his untimely taking away the country has lost an exemplary citizen, the surviving family a considerable loss. He was a devoted father and his friends and neighbors to him one for whom they will mourn. His funeral will be held at the home of his brother-in-law, Green River. The lodge is to have charge of the funeral.

RAILROAD MAN PROMOTED

Given Executive Position On Second Division of the Seaboard Route.

E. A. Groves, one of the oldest men in point of service on the Denver and Rio Grande, having been with the company for twenty to twenty-five years, has been promoted and transferred from the Utah lines, where he has been stationed, to the second division to position of roadmaster to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. E. Kilroy.

Kilroy has been roadmaster for only a short time, taking the place of Peter Erickson, roadmaster for years, who is now stationed in the Grand Junction (Colo.) yards. The scores of friends of Groves, who has been stationed at Helper heretofore, are congratulating him on the deserved honor.

Groves was a resident of Price at the time of the building of the Castle Valley and the Southern Utah lines and has many friends in this section who will be more than pleased to hear of his promotion.

COPPER INDUSTRY MANAGED

Colonel Jackling Feels No Assurance of Red Metal Prices Advancing.

Of the opinion that the industrial and financial conditions of the country are steadily improving and that this had a corresponding effect on the mining, but that there is still plenty of room for improvement, Colonel D. C. Jackling returned from a trip of inspection to the China, Ray and Nevada Consolidated mines Tuesday.

In discussing the recent advance in the price of copper and what might be expected along that same line in the near future, Colonel Jackling asserted that it would all depend on the outcome of the British government to maintain successfully her right to mine or detain cargoes of American copper carried on an American or other neutral vessel to a neutral country, such as Italy or Holland. In referring to the effect that contraband copper was having on the industry in the Western States, he said:

Here in Utah we do not seem to feel the effect of contraband copper so keenly as it is being felt in communities where the production of the red metal is the main industry. It is working a very great hardship on such places as Ely, the camps in Arizona and the camps in Montana. It will be some time before the people of those camps will recover from the necessary loss they have been forced to undergo.

What producers and transportation companies need right now is the definite assurance that copper cargoes in neutral ships and bound for neutral ports will not be held up. No owner of a vessel wants to take a cargo which may result in his ship being delayed for a considerable period. There are too many cargoes that he can carry and at the same time feel assured that he will be un molested. Then there is the question of insurance that shippers do not care to pay. What we need right now is for the administration to take a definite stand that shall protect the industry upon which so many people are depending for a livelihood.

The advance in the price of copper is gratifying, but there is no assurance that it will continue. It is expected that there will be copper in neutral ships may be shipped to neutral ports without molestation. There is no telling how long it will be before the mines are able to resume on a normal basis. And the longer they are forced to operate on a 50 per cent basis, or perhaps a lesser basis, the longer a great portion of those depending on the industry will be forced to suffer, due to lack of employment.

We compiled the necessary data showing the number of persons affected by the curtailment and the contraband question, and the government wants a statement from some official of the state. The menace confronting the copper producers at present is the laxity of the administration, which evidently does not wish to take a definite position in protecting the copper industry of the Western States.

HIGH FINANCIERS FROM EAST INSPECT THE MOFFAT ROAD

A dispatch from Denver says respecting the Moffat road.

Eastern financiers and engineers have just completed an inspection of the Denver and Salt Lake railroad and were in conference here nearly all day with officials and directors of the company. This work shadows important developments.

Local officials of the road accompanied the party to Craig. The Eastern men were W. A. Bradford of New York, Arthur Young of Chicago, and Harrington Emerson, president of the firm of New York.

It has been rumored for a week that an important deal is pending in New York in connection with the road and it is believed that those making the inspection are here in connection with the deal.

WAR'S AWFUL TOLL

England, according to Kitchener, has sent 300,000 soldiers to the front and has lost about 40,000 killed, wounded and missing. This work out at exactly one for every five men engaged. If the other armies have suffered in the same proportion, the total losses must be close to 2,000,000.

TOBACCO LAW BREAKERS PROSECUTED AT FERRON

Judge E. D. Sorenson of the juvenile court for this judicial district, accompanied by Levi N. Harmon, district probation officer, spent the middle of the week in Emery county looking up different matters connected with juvenile work.

Among other business attended to while here was the prosecution of James L. Stevens of Ferron for furnishing tobacco with tobacco—a serious offense under the tobacco laws passed at the last session of the legislature. Stevens was fined twenty-five dollars.—Emery County Progress.

CONVENTION AT MANTI OF STATE DELEGATES

MUNICIPAL REPRESENTATIVES DISCUSS MATTERS.

Meeting Enthusiastic and Well-Attended From All Over the State—Next Year's Convention at Provo, Date to Be Fixed Later.

L. A. Lusher, delegate from Price to the state municipal league annual meeting at Manti last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, returned Monday. Ideal weather conditions and a program of topics of the most vital importance to the various municipalities of the state, tended to bring out a splendid attendance. About sixty-five delegates, representing more than forty cities and towns, answered the roll at the opening session and the number was swelled to eighty before the close of the session.

Five sessions were held, the business being so voluminous that it was necessary to convene at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue to a late hour in the evening. The most important matters taken up were papers on "Municipal Ownership," "Uniform City Ordinances," "Meter and Flat Rates on Light and Water," "Granting of Franchises," "Readjustment of Taxes" and "Needed State Legislative Enactments Affecting Cities and Towns."

Of the foregoing subjects perhaps the one treating the readjustment of taxes was of most vital importance. The subject was handled in a most able manner by Prof. Wm. G. Roylance, department of political science, University of Utah. The speaker held that our present system of levying taxes was unequal and unjust and if continued indefinitely must result in financial disaster to the masses. He advocated a shift of tax from industry to a tax on privileges and opportunities as a solution of the evil. It is largely a matter of education, and to this end the large universities of the state should be encouraged to take courses of Municipal Ownership, etc., in every way possible. The course of Municipal Ownership, etc., in every way possible. The course of Municipal Ownership, etc., in every way possible.

While there is a general unanimity of opinion in relation to municipal ownership of public utilities, the discussion of this subject developed much sentiment in favor of private and corporate ownership. It is generally conceded that municipalities should own and control their water systems, street railways and even telephone systems, there was a very strong sentiment favoring private and corporate control of these utilities. It was shown in a number of instances that where the cities and towns of the state displayed proper judgment and care in the granting of franchises and saw to it that the public interest was protected, there was a very strong sentiment favoring private and corporate control of these utilities. It was shown in a number of instances that where the cities and towns of the state displayed proper judgment and care in the granting of franchises and saw to it that the public interest was protected, there was a very strong sentiment favoring private and corporate control of these utilities.

In the matter of needed state legislative enactments the league has intimated itself in getting a bill before the legislature increasing the bonding limit of cities and towns on waterworks. Under the present law it is possible to vote bonds only to a certain per cent of the assessed valuation, while under the proposed change it will give the people the option of voting any amount necessary. The league will also propose a constitutional amendment giving all cities and towns, regardless of class, a uniform charter of rights. The need for such charter rights is apparent when we consider that under existing conditions many public improvements cannot be attempted by the smaller progressive communities.

Manti is strictly a community of home builders and its loyal citizenship has both the time and inclination at this season of the year to entertain its guests. The literary and musical entertainment interspersed at the business sessions of the league was of a very high order and much enjoyed by the visitors. The banquet department of the domestic science department of the high school was as good as the best anywhere. At the club rooms by entertainment the club members was of a hilarious nature, yet totally devoid of any horse play or such like, and was immensely enjoyed. But the crowning treat was the flag hoisting, drill and salute to the flag, participated in by seven hundred pupils of the schools, embracing all classes from the kindergarten to the high school seniors. It was a most patriotic spectacle and will live in the memory of those who witnessed it for years to come.

The next meeting of the league will be held at Provo, time to be named later.

Notice carried in stock at the Advocate.—Adv.