

Consult The Sun Ads

Let every sure advertisement teach something, something that has a bearing upon the principal business of a homemaker's life—the business of buying the right things at the right prices and in the right stores.

ENTHUSIASM OVER COMING BIG FAIR

EXPECT IT TO ECLIPSE EITHER OF PAST EFFORTS.

Secretary Lee States That the Big Two County Show Will Outdo the Two Previous Undertakings—Stockmen, Farmers and Others Showing Great Interest in the Event.

The Sun had a talk the past week with Arthur J. Lee, secretary of the Carbon-Emery Fair association, and the facts elicited from that gentleman is a foregone conclusion that the undertaking for next September will eclipse by far the two previous attempts in this direction. Prominent stockmen, farmers and others of the counties most directly interested are showing an unusual interest and are preparing exhibits. Secretary Lee is in correspondence with Robert H. Stewart, farm demonstrator of the two counties, and now at Logan. They are to get together in the near future and soon will ask in person and otherwise for co-operation of all citizens and business men.

In this connection The Sun heretofore has given publicity to an article from the Fayette (Ira.) Tribune, which it considers most appropriate at this time and especially applicable to Carbon and Emery counties. "All too often," says the Tribune, "a county fair shows only a collection of agricultural products of mediocre quality and of little educational value. A county fair should be a county affair, should bring country people together and stimulate interest in better farming, better marketing and better rural conditions. Highest pumpkins, biggest beet, franks, etc., when the fair is made a museum, when bucking contests, roundups, roping contests and the like prevail, will not do this. These have no effect upon the improvement of farming and upbuilding of the country. Such in the suggestion given in a statement on extension work given by the state agricultural college.

The average country fair attempts too much, also, in the way of giving prizes and premiums. When prizes are offered for almost every kind of crop and animal, there is likely to be a lack of real competition. Premiums should be restricted to a few well chosen lines, those which seem of greatest importance to the country and which should be encouraged the most. Some lines would be featured by special premiums. By this concentrating on a few lines, real competition will be secured and the prizes and premiums available will go much further. They will be really worth fighting for. Instead of many small cash prizes, ribbons, or engraved "words of merit" may be given. These may stimulate greater competition and be cherished more than cash or special prizes.

Fairs should feature such classes it seems desirable to encourage in the county, especially live stock. But in the live stock classes, emphasis should be placed upon type and real worth, and not merely upon breeds. We need better cows, better steers, better horses, better sheep and pigs, not more varieties. Records of production should be encouraged. The emphasis should be placed upon what the cow does and not upon her family tree.

Such lines as agricultural production as corn, seed production, market lots of live stock and poultry should be featured. There is a tendency also to offer too many prizes for different varieties of fruit and garden products, whereas better marketing, the growing of only those varieties demanded by the market should be encouraged.

Fairs should be educational. Money and effort are wasted upon exhibits of crazy quilts, tidies, etc., of the 1887 type, and fancy cakes and pies. The farm women should be encouraged to make better homes. Therefore exhibits of conveniences for the farm home, exhibits that will show how rural health can be improved, how better bread should be made, methods of home canning of meat, fruit and vegetables, all should be encouraged. What are the rural schools doing? Have you a real country school or only a school in the country? What are the schools doing to hold the young folks in the country, to stimulate interest in homekeeping and farming? Exhibits of rural school work in agriculture and home economics, in boys and girls club work always receive a great deal of attention and a county fair cannot do better than to encourage this sort of work.

Many county fairs have been most successful in featuring some product which the county is getting known for, on one or several days of the fair. Thus in some counties Potato Day, Blacuit Day, Apple Day, Pork Day, etc., have served to stimulate interest in the fair and advertised the county. It is also the custom to serve roasted pork, baked apples, and potatoes, blacuits and the like with a free or low priced luncheon on these days. Other fairs have shown a success of farmers' plinths, where people from the same part of the county gather and have a jollification.

All such efforts stimulate interest

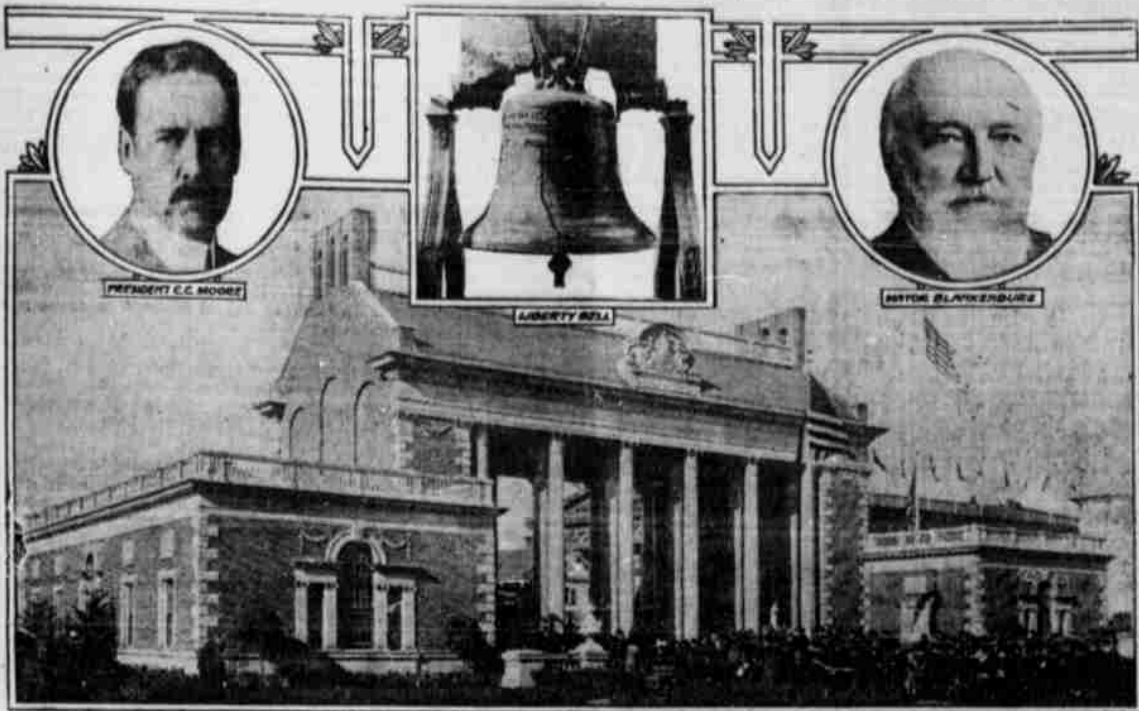
The Sun

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME 1; NUMBER 5.

EVERY FRIDAY

JULY 2, 1915.



Millions of American youngsters will profit by their summer vacations this year, for with their parents they will flock to the great Panama-Pacific International exposition at San Francisco. Realizing that the coming generation is interested in the wonderful exhibits and the general beauty of the exposition, the exposition directors made a strenuous campaign for the acquisition of the greatest historic relic in America, the Liberty Bell, and today that treasured emblem of the birth of the nation's independence is being prepared for its long transcontinental journey.

The Liberty Bell will leave Philadelphia July 5th and, making short stops throughout many parts of the country, will reach San Francisco on the evening of July 16th. En route to the exposition at San Francisco, the bell will be exhibited at Salt Lake City, Sunday, July 11th, when great crowds from all over Utah are expected to see it. All railroads in the state will make excursion rates to Utah's capital for the occasion. The greatest patriotic celebration in the history of the West will be held in San Francisco on July 17th. Every man, woman and child should see this glorious demonstration. It will be an event to be remembered by children during their whole lives.

The city council of Philadelphia, which at first opposed sending the bell to San Francisco, fearing that the widening of the crack that appeared in it a century ago might be greatly increased, finally appropriated thirty thousand dollars to cover the expense

of transporting and safeguarding the great relic across the continent. In appreciation of this action two hundred thousand school children of California have joined in a petition thanking Philadelphia for allowing the famous treasure to be sent to the exposition. A special train will carry the great national relic to San Francisco, with an escort of twenty-four members of the select and common councils of Philadelphia. A number of distinguished citizens will accompany the bell.

During its stay at the exposition the bell will be placed in the Pennsylvania state building which is a replica of the famous Independence Hall, where the bell first pealed out its message of liberty. This most revered historic relic of the nation will be placed in a monster vault and guarded by a special detachment of exposition guards who will see that no harm befalls it.

The famous bell is scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake City at 9 o'clock of the morning of July 11th and will remain in the city until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The children will view the bell between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 12 o'clock, noon. The remainder of the time until 3 o'clock of the afternoon will be given over to adults.

The bell will be exhibited from a car on a spur track of the Oregon Short Line railroad near Pioneer Park. The car carrying the bell cannot be taken over the street car tracks to the center of the city because of the length of the railroad car and the short curves of the street car tracks.

They Read of Values

Women who study the more advertisements with as much interest and intelligence as they devote to other interesting things come to "know values," to "sense" right buying opportunities.

LITIGIOUS BOARD AGAIN IS BUMPED

COMPANY WINS SUIT AGAINST UNREASONABLE TAXATION.

Plaintiff Asserts That Valuation Was "Unjust, Illegal, Malicious and Fraudulent" and Findings Uphold the Contention—County May Have Trouble With Bond Buyers.

The trial of the two suits instituted by Utah Fuel company and Pleasant Valley Coal company against County Treasurer Ballinger to restrain the sale of coal properties by the county, came on for hearing before Judge Christensen on Friday morning and lasted just forty-five minutes by the clock. The suits were brought to have declared null and void the outrageous assessments of one thousand dollars per acre fixed by Commissioners Sharp, Hamilton and Randolph on three hundred and ten acres of lands occupied by miners' cottages in the camp of the Utah Fuel company in Carbon county. A more unjust tax imposition has probably never been attempted in the county. The tax imposed if required to be paid would have been more than five times the total rents derived from the premises assessed and besides was in direct contravention of the constitution of Utah which fixes the taxation value of mining claims at the government price plus a tax on improvements and net proceeds of mines. This value was raised nine hundred and eighty dollars per acre by the board presided over by the bull moose commissioners.

During the last campaign the falsehood was frequently asserted by ardent mooseurs that the company was paying only \$2.50 an acre on such lands, but when the cases were called before Judge Christensen, Stanley Price, who with County Attorney Potts represented the defendant county, admitted that the lands were returned by the company at twenty dollars per acre as provided by the constitution and laws of Utah. The records were there to establish the fact and thus one of the most pleasurable of all lies circulated by the party of bull moose was nailed to the cross in open court. Price blames the defeat to the blacksmith adviser of Sharp et al, the lamented O. C. Nelson, who, having departed from our midst, becomes a convenient depository for such blunders of the board as are exposed to daylight.

The effect of the decision will be to cut down the 1914 assessed valuations of the county approximately three hundred thousand dollars, and as the recent bond issue promulgated by the present board was based upon a debt limit including such amount, it is likely that the bond purchasers will decline to accept the bonds as at least six thousand dollars would seem to be void because of the issue being about that sum in excess of the amount authorized by law.

It is probable that other coal companies will now institute similar suits as it is understood that the Consolidated and other concerns paid similar taxes under protest awaiting the decision in the actions instituted by the Utah Fuel company. Additional actions will further complicate the negotiation of bonds and the ultimate decision of controversial actions taken by the litigious board will either result in a more economical and business like administration of county affairs or in the other alternative, bankruptcy of the county.

The pleadings the companies presented asserted that the tax valuation was unjust, illegal, malicious and fraudulent. The findings of the court predicated on such allegations thus becomes a judicial determination constituting what the republican and democratic parties of the county asserted during the last campaign, that the mooseurs were not disposed to treat fairly the corporate interests paying the heavy taxes of the county and that such business methods as had been adopted by them would ultimately bankrupt and ruin the credit of the county.

It is worthy of being remembered that no such condition ever confronted the taxpayers of Carbon county until the experiment was made with bull moose officials.

J. T. HAINES IS SELECTED TO SUCCEED I. A. MERRILL

J. T. Haines was chosen Wednesday last to succeed the late Lewis A. Merrill as secretary of the state conservation commission. The commission met in the office of Governor Spry, T. L. Allen of Coalville was employed as field secretary and representative of the commission.

Haines's appointment as secretary carries with it membership in the commission. The office carries no salary, though Allen as field secretary will be paid for his services.

The Sun supplies rubber stamps of every description, sheep tags and car-marks. Everything in brass and aluminum goods. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Address, The Sun, Price, Utah.—Adv.

What have you for sale or trade? Use Sun ads.

In the farming and country life of that county, make the fair a real country fair, a get together place for rural people. The average county fair can do much to increase interest in better farming and better rural life. The farmers collecting of turnips, grains and carrots, the giving of prizes for a fat hog, plates of red apples, and works of art, will not do this. We need real country fairs.

PROF. ROBERT H. STEWART IS BOOSTING FOR LOCAL SECTION

PRICE, June 29.—Since arriving home from Logan last evening, I am pleased to note so far as I have been able to see in so short a while, that the crops down the valley look as good as they do. Judging from some of the fields of sugar beets that I have seen, however, I fear some of the farmers are not cultivating them sufficiently. To insure the best results, sugar beets should be cultivated of tenor.

Just as quickly as I possibly can I shall again pass through the whole of Emery and Carbon counties noting the condition of the crops and following up my co-operative work. If any questions have arisen in the minds of any on their crops during my absence, I shall be more than glad to assist in solving them if I can do so, if you will kindly notify me. Also, I would like an expression from all as to whether or not we would like to hold a Farmers' Day in each town again this year. To insure success it is necessary for a good crowd to join in the trip. Last year it was a success in most towns, while this year it should be an improvement over last. Let us all be prepared when the dates are announced to join in the trip. Unless we boost locally for our country we cannot hope for others on the outside to boost for us. All boost for Farmers' Day, the county fair or any other side that is going to aid in building up our country and making our homes better to live in. This is one way to get the best ideas and methods of others.

Many will be anxious to learn a little news about the Utah Agricultural college, and the trip that the extension division made during my absence from our two counties. The Utah Agricultural college is doing a wonderful work for the people of the state and out of the state. This cannot be fully appreciated unless one makes a visit to the institution and examines its work. The institution might be termed only an infant judging from its age in years, yet today it is considered one of the leading colleges in the United States. President John A. Whitson and his co-workers are straining every effort to hold the in-

stitution in high repute, and to serve the people the best they can. They wish to serve the people heart and soul. A fair number of students from Carbon and Emery counties attended the agricultural college this last season and several are looked upon as being "A No. 1" students there. Much praise is due the earnest students of Emery and Carbon counties.

Sixteen members of the extension division recently made a tour through Cache, Boxelder, Weber, Davis, Salt Lake and Utah counties and examined many of the big problems of the state from a practical viewpoint. This was probably one of the best trips ever made by a body of state workers in the history of the state. The county agents have received much benefit from this trip and will be in a position to better assist their counties, by repeating the information gained directly to the people. Respectfully yours, ROBERT H. STEWART, County Agriculturist of Carbon and Emery Counties, Agent United States Department of Agriculture.

FIRE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

Sheep Ranch Saloon Building Totally Destroyed Tuesday Morning.

Tuesday morning about 1 o'clock fire broke out in the Sheep Ranch saloon and before the flames could be extinguished the two-story building was totally destroyed. The building was owned by the Smoot-Nixon Lumber company and the lower room was occupied by Orson Brothers's Sheep Ranch saloon.

There was a terrific explosion either before or right after the fire started which blew the plate glass front across the street. The volunteer fire department responded and did good work in keeping the flames from the adjoining buildings. The building was insured for six thousand dollars, the stock and fixtures for twenty-five hundred, while Frank Mitchell (colored), who conducted a restaurant in the rear carried something like three hundred dollars, this was not damaged by the fire.

Late Wednesday evening Sheriff Henry having been reported badly burned caused Mitchell to be taken into custody on suspicion that he had some knowledge of the cause of the fire. Mitchell was found at his home badly burned and was taken to jail and locked up. Thursday evening he was given a hearing before Justice Hammond on the charge of arson and pleaded not guilty. He is held under one thousand dollars bonds and his hearing comes up on next Tuesday with Judge Woods defending.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF CARBON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

(JUNE 30, 1915.)

RECEIVED FROM

District School Tax for Current Expenses	\$78,557.26
Interest on Daily Balances	62.65
All Other Sources (Sale of Trucks)	1,260.41
Overdraft June 30, 1915	252.57
Total	\$81,232.79

PAID FOR

Male Teachers	\$ 9,958.11
Female Teachers	4,471.50
Building and Sites	2,898.59
Furnishings and Apparatus	472.93
Repairs and Improvements	290.71
Current Expense	3,011.11
Trustees Salary, Mileage	1,248.47
Janitor and Engineer	2,905.26
Interest	6,486.61
Students Transportation and Allowance	1,449.50
Overdraft June 30, 1914	1,869.96
Total	\$31,232.79

Respectfully submitted,

NEIL M. MADSEN, President.
CARL R. MARCUREN, Clerk.

STATE OF UTAH, COUNTY OF CARBON—688.
Neil M. Madsen and Carl R. Marcuren, president and clerk respectively of the Carbon County High School District, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true and correct.

NEIL M. MADSEN, President.
CARL R. MARCUREN, Clerk.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1915.
G. E. NIELSEN, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires December 28, 1916.

GODAT IS FREED

After Being Out Twelve Hours Jury Returns Verdict of Not Guilty.

Edward Godat, charged with the murder of his wife in this city last August, was acquitted Sunday morning. The jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty after being out some twelve hours.

The case had been on trial since last Wednesday and was given to the jury about 10:30 Saturday night. Godat, who was separated from his wife, is alleged to have gone to her home on North Ninth street and calling her out shot her. He claimed that because of the actions of his wife he was made

mentally irresponsible, his mind on that day was a blank and for some time after. Judge Christensen convened court Sunday morning to hear the verdict.

Those who followed the case through expected nothing more severe than manslaughter and many expected the verdict as brought in by the jury. Godat was represented by J. A. King. He, together with his mother and sisters who were here during the trial departed the first of the week for their homes in Colorado.

Postmaster Olson wishes The Sun to announce that there is a penalty of one hundred dollars fine for anyone caught tampering with the combinations on the lock boxes at the post-office and that this law will be strictly enforced in this respect.