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I went mourning without the Sun; I stood up and cried in the congregation.—John, 20-28.

DEARTH OF FARM LABOR THE COUNTRY OVER.

Farmers in Eastern Utah not only are confronted with the nationwide seed shortage, but a tremendous labor shortage as well.

Nothing much can be done in the country without farm help. The fields are of little avail to the needs of the country without men to till them.

In this connection the work of the Ontario government will be of interest to local farmers. Three years of war have shown the Canadians that more than theory is necessary on the farms in the summer time.

Before it is too late, plans of that sort should be made on this side of the international border.

AN UNNECESSARY WASTE THAT NEEDS TO BE CURTAILED.

Nothing sweeps worse in Carbon county merchants than bad paying customers. These delinquent accounts are a drag on commerce, and business men throughout the nation are fully justified in being peeved about their prevalence.

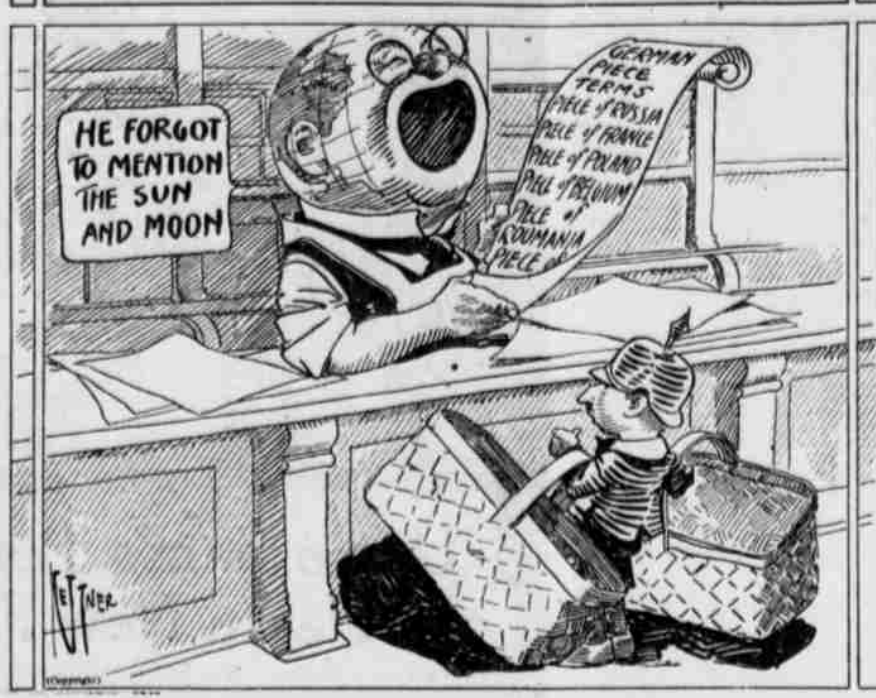
In this way retail losses are reduced to the minimum. The man who pays his bills regularly ought not to be expected to "carry" the man who doesn't do so.

When a man is nearly frozen from a tax audit drive on a cold winter day he will hardly stop to read a plain advertisement. But at home in his armchair with his legs crossed before a cheerful fire he reads such a newspaper as The Sun, and while he is feeling good and has plenty of time, picks out the live business men of the town from the advertisements and makes up his mind where he will trade next time.

Lots of folks in Price are eternally interested in how such and such a successful man made his mark in life. The man in search of really interesting information, however, is interested in why the unsuccessful suffer his low marks.

One striking example of the "saw-dug" in coal in the first five days of the operation of the recent fuel order has come to Representative Calvin D. Paige of Massachusetts in a letter from the American Optical company in his district. During the five days

Those German "Pie" Terms.



to keep their noses from freezing, the company burned three hundred thousand pounds of coal as compared with 457,265 pounds on the corresponding days of the previous week, a saving of fifteen tons a day.

Many a mother who knows all about the work of the missionaries in the interior villages of the Pih Islands hunch the remotest idea what her 17-year-old son is doing down town all night long.

There are mighty few dollar bills that drip with sufficient germs to cause one to refuse acceptance. Especially is a germless dollar doesn't buy more.

Prices of Deb are too high, of course. But fish wouldn't be in the swim if they didn't cost more than formerly.

If anybody should ask you, few fellows are resigning these big coal and railroad jobs except by request.

Camouflage—the fellow who talks to pay for his Sun and poses as an ideal citizen.

That vigorous democratic supporter of President Wilson, the New York World, denounces the war tax law passed at the special session as a piece of "bad work."

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DISTRICT COURT AT PRICE UNTIL THE FIRST OF MAY

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estate. At convenience of court and counsel. John W. Roberts vs. Utah Fuel company; suit for damages. Continued for term.

Peter Karvavkos vs. George Donker, Steve Patrakakis and John Kallias; action on account. Set for April 12th.

Oliver Jesse Parratt and Stanley H. Wade vs. John Aronson and Carbon Fuel company; condemnation suit. Set for April 27th.

Mary A. Quinn vs. John Quinn; action for divorce. Answer filed. Set for April 29th.

E. K. Olson vs. Jacob Dorr and Hans Deign; appeal case from justice's court. Set for April 29th.

Joe Boniface vs. E. V. Tucker; damages. Jury trial, March 6th.

N. R. Knight vs. A. D. Beecher; suit on account. Set for March 15th.

George M. Miller vs. J. A. Robey; default judgment entered.

Margaret Hamner vs. Denver P. Hamner; divorce. Set at convenience of court and counsel.

Estate of Emma Miller, deceased; petition for letters of administration. Set for hearing, March 14th.

Petition to accept claim of five hundred dollars from Standard Coal company was granted in the estate of Mike Brakoski, deceased.

G. J. Gidding vs. Jesse Smith; election from farm. Set for hearing, March 15th.

Peter Bartholme vs. George Seafinger; suit on account. Demurrer overruled and ten days given to answer.

Most of the time of the court was consumed yesterday in the divorce case of G. W. Penwarden vs. Abbie Penwarden. Plaintiff is a former traveling engineer out of Grand Junction, Colo. The divorce was bitterly contested by the wife, but granted.

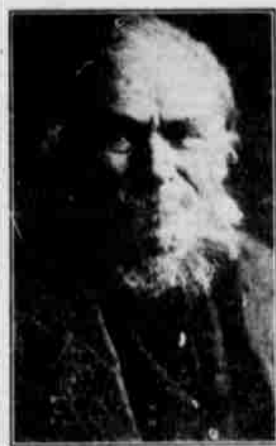
Court yesterday adjourned to Monday next over Washington's birthday. Judge Christensen and Reporter Alder are going to spend the time at their homes at Mt. Pleasant and Mauni.

TIME IS NOW EXTENDED

Income Tax Law Explained by Commissioner Hooper.

With a request to give wide publicity to the extension of time which has been granted by the internal revenue department in which to make returns on the income, war income and war excess profits taxes to April 1, 1918, Col. W. H. Chapman last Wednesday received the following from D. W. Hooper, income tax commissioner:

Because of unavoidable delay in the preparation of forms and regulations for the war excess profits tax, and hence in the preparation of the related forms and regulations for returns for the income and war income taxes, and in order to afford taxpayers a necessary period for the preparation of returns after receiving the forms and regulations, the time for filing returns due after October 16, 1917, and on or before March 1, 1918, pursuant to the act of September 8, 1916, and the act of October 2, 1917, for income, war income and war excess profits taxes, whether they are to be made on the basis of the calendar year or of a fiscal year ended during the year 1917, is hereby extended to April 1, 1918.



ALFRED GRAMES

They say Trotsky is a newspaper man. Reads more like a press agent for a well known automobile manufacturer.

This is the season of the year when the garden microbe shows signs of returning to life. Every warm day hatches out millions of him.

Wisconsin's senator now has leisure to ponder on the pathos of that old song, "There's a Name That's Never Spoken."

Your man with a hoe is a back number. It's the man with a tractor and the gasoline that this country is encouraging right now.

Every diatribe word sinks a screw in an American soldier's coffin.

Henry Vestalians Von Carroon has sent a congratulatory telegram to the Kaiser on the occasion of the latter's birthday. When this country flushes with the master it will have leisure to attend to the man. That little German colony nicknamed Mexico has its still coming to it.

What Does It Cost You To Live?

Few people really know. Many judge their standard of purchasing by a few isolated standard articles that are priced at or below cost. Why? Are you the victim? Few sales of the long profit merchandise will cover the losses on a large quantity of non-marginal "leaders."

Sound and safe business for all is banklike business—standard legitimate margin charged on all stock in trade. It will be interesting and profitable to you to "go down the line" with us on prices. We guarantee a saving to you.

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PRICE AND NEARBY

Leland Davis and Fern Jones were licensed to wed during the week. Each is from Helper. Martin Anderson is the week packing ice for several parties. The crop is not very heavy tonight. Mrs. H. W. County who recently underwent an operation at Salt Lake City, is expected home tomorrow.

Junior Red Cross chapters are being organized by the public school children of Carbon county under the direction of the various teachers and sanctioned by County Superintendent Ryan.

Joe Boniface was bound over to the district court Wednesday by Justice Lee for resisting an officer. His troubles originated at Mountainville with E. V. Tucker, special officer there, some three months ago.

H. L. Rogers is to move his meat business about the first of the month from the Turner building to the old Garden store location on Main street. The new place will make room for an increasing business.

Joe Barco of Price plead guilty to intoxication before Justice Lee this week and was assessed fifty and costs. Mike Burns was found guilty of having liquor in his possession and caught up an even hundred.

Andy Nolan, Iver Featherhook, Charles Brien and Elmer Prater all plead guilty to gambling at Horrs last week and have been fined twenty-five dollars and costs by Justice Lee at Price. They paid up.

Grackson Lee and Jesse Shiner, now at San Diego, Calif., have each been made first-class privates recently with recommendations for Corporals. Word was received to this effect this week by A. J. Lee, father of the former.

Traffic on the main line of the Denver and Rio Grande was tied up for several hours last Tuesday by the wreck of eight cars of a freight train near Provo in the forenoon. No one was hurt in the smashup, however.

F. W. Greaser agent at Price, O. M. Walls at Seefield and L. G. Condon at Helper are on the Denver and Rio Grande honor roll for agents for the month of January. Helper shows 95 per cent increase in business, Seefield 40 and Price 27 per cent over the same month last year.

Many friends locally of Ira H. Downing, state road engineer, will be glad to hear that his condition is much improved since last week, when he was taken down with pneumonia. Word from his home at Salt Lake City yesterday is that he is now out of danger.

O. W. Coleman of Salt Lake City has been sent to Price to help out in the recruiting work locally for Uncle Sam. He makes a short talk every Thursday evening at the Elks theater, citing actual experiences in the army. He was in China at the time of the Boxer troubles.

The Mutual war program and dances that was arranged for Tuesday evening last will be given at the tabernacle at Price next Tuesday at 8 o'clock of the evening, a week later. "Don't lose your tags," say the committee in charge, "as they are still good for an enjoyable evening."

At the Methodist church next Sunday forenoon the subject of the sermon of Rev. H. T. Sellers will be "Churches Climbing a Tree—Why?" Sunday school at 10 o'clock and junior league at 4 o'clock of the afternoon. A cordial welcome to all who attend these services.

Keep "FIT"

When economy gets to the point where it pinches, it comes to be economy—IT'S EXTRA. "Keeping fit" is the truest economy in the long run, and there is no better way to "keep fit" than by eating.

MEATS

You will find at our market all the meats to be had—beef, Pork, Mutton, Fish—and the very best in each line that can be secured. Our steaks and chops are especially choice. They'll keep your body nice up to any demand. Treat yourself fairly—eat our meats. Every Tuesday Fish Day.

CARBON COUNTY COMMISSION CO.

Main St., Price, Utah

Thoroughbred Rhode Island Hens for sale at Price academy. Pass your orders now.—Adv.

About the first of the month Paurock Bros. are going to move their pool hall and soft drink business to another room of the Fitzgerald building now occupied by a Japanese pool hall and barber shop. The latter will move to the old Utah saloon building on South Ninth street.

Because of the lack of a quorum no meeting of the city council was held last Tuesday evening, the regular meeting date. It is likely a quorum will be present tomorrow (Saturday) evening, when an adjourned session is called. The absent ones Tuesday were Anderson, Lammiman and Mathis.

Three fines in substantial amounts were assessed against six major Carbon fellows by Justice Lee at Price this week. Louis Zesse drew fifty and costs for permitting gambling on his premises. Alex. Paschalis the same amount for a similar offense and Elias Zesse fifty dollars for carrying concealed weapons.

Bert and Mrs. Tom Averill are the parents of a girl baby, their first born, that came to them last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Averill is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poole, at Price. Sergeant Averill has been home several weeks from Camp Pike, Ark., but his furlough was not yet Monday, when he returned to army duties.

Utah's game and fish commissioner has taken drastic steps to conserve the game fish of the state by closing all waters to fishermen until June 15th. Anglers will be deprived of their usual sport by reason of an act of the legislature which is being strictly adhered to by H. H. Siddley, state fish and game commissioner.

H. J. Stayner, former manager of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company, got back to Price Wednesday and since has been busy helping to invade the stock of Price Trading company of which business he is to become manager. Mrs. Stayner is at Garland, where she has been visiting friends and relatives since leaving Price a few days ago.

Carbon county high school basketball team, with the band, orchestra and a number of teachers and students, went to Huntington Tuesday evening to play the Emery state team and the Huntington high school. In the former game Emery stakes won while Huntington lost in the latter the favorites wound up with a big chance in the Huntington high school auditorium.

Frank Grames recently closed a deal for the Thomas Fitzgerald property facing South Eighth street, which gives him a rear entrance to his Golden Rule building occupied by the postoffice and other tenants. The sales is in the favor of the Parker-Woods building has heretofore given a loan to Grames's property in this block. The reparation was around thirty hundred dollars.

There are talking machines by the score, but there is nothing better than the Columbia—nothing quite so long lasting. Sumner can supply you.—Adv.