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The Sun

VOLUME 4: NUMBER 3

EVERY FRIDAY

JUNE 14, 1918

The Sun Special Service DENVER, Colo., June 14, 9:12 a. m.—Weather somewhat tonight and Saturday with local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight, west portion. Cooler west portion.

Quarterly conference of Carbon stake will be held at Price Saturday and Sunday, June 22d and 23d.

COOPER WOULD FIX THE THING HIMSELF

Political warhorses of both parties in Carbon county are comparing notes these days in order to devise plans for the preservation of their respective organizations from threatened usurpation by one Cooper. Cooper is the goat of the News-Advocate conspiracy which comprises a dozen or so of the hungriest officeholders that ever worked the taxpayers of any community.

It is safe to say that the leaders of both parties will decline the base suggestions put forth by this gentleman whose gall should be bound in brass, as he exemplifies a nerve without parallel in assuming to dictate a mongrel mass of incompetency upon the public without according the taxpayers an opportunity to cast a vote of protest. There should be several changes in the official roster of Carbon county, and if the sentiments expressed by several of the party leaders is a safe gauge, the efforts of the News-Advocate crowd will not change the order of events in the least.

FUND REMAINS THE SAME

Very Satisfactory Progress in War Savings Stamp Campaign. Reports up to last night to Mrs. Mat Gilmore, secretary of the war savings stamp committee, are that Carbon county has so far pledged about 15 per cent of the quota of two hundred twenty-five thousand dollars. It is expected that the allotment will be gone over as was the case in the three liberty loan campaigns and the two Red Cross drives.

BROUGHT BACK TO PRICE

Alleged Wife Deserter in Jail in Default of Bonds. Sheriff George Collingham got back to Price the first of the week from Venetia, Ill., with E. B. (Red) Ward, wanted here for wife desertion, the complaint against the young man being sworn to by the latter, who was formerly Miss Vanda McNeill of Bonfield, but now resident of Price. Ward has been working for the Oregon Short Line in the Idaho city since his departure from here.

THE HOME-COMING DAY CELEBRATION AT PRICE

All Carbon county is invited to celebrate the nation's birthday. The day will hold various and attractive for old and young. Automobile parade, pep air program, consisting of songs, orations, band selections and recitations. Luncheon on the lawn at City Park, bring your luncheon and mingle with your friends and talk of Hoover and our Hoovery hill of fare.

CARBON IS GOING OVER

Very Satisfactory Progress in the War Cent Red Cross Drive.

Carbon county's contribution to the Red Cross drive remains at \$12,082.82 until such time as Castle Gate is heard from in full. Additional funds are coming from there, says Mrs. Mat Gilmore, secretary of the committee in charge. Deductions of the bring made from the payroll and when these are through with the exact sum will be announced. A Red Cross bulletin received locally shows that although the war council asked for \$100,000,000 in the recent Red Cross drive, the American people made their own budget and went over the top at \$166,429,291.

Not one single division failed in far exceeding its quota, the report states, the mountain division raising \$2,956,612 in place of its requested \$1,250,000. Utah, in this report, is given full credit for her \$412,768 and Delaware is named as the banner state in the union so far as a per capita average is concerned, averaging nine dollars a citizen. The largest single contribution was that of the Haskett Foundation which gave three million dollars.

SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND HAVE CROSSED THE WATERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—More than seven hundred thousand soldiers have sailed to France, Secretary of War Baker announced this evening in an address to the detachment of French "blue devils" who have been leaving the country in large numbers. The Red Cross fund, Secretary Baker said, "When you left France the American force was there in small representation, but now more than seven hundred thousand Americans have sailed from the American shores to carry back to your people the encouragement which Lafayette and the Homburgers brought to America in the early and struggling days of American freedom."

MELTING POT WORKING AT SUNNYSIDE

Mrs. Mae Noall, formerly one of the most popular and efficient instructors in the public schools of this city, but for the past year assistant principal of schools at Sunnyside, has made an enviable record in Red Cross work during the school season just closed. In addition to her duties as teacher, says last Sunday's Tribune, Mrs. Noall, who was in the city yesterday on her way to Berkeley, Calif., where she will attend summer school, talked interestingly of her work. The school of which Mrs. Noall has had direct charge is cosmopolitan to a marked degree. In her classes are Italians, Greeks, Austrians, French, Spaniards, Mexicans and negroes. Many of these children were unable to speak the English language at the opening of the last school year, but they not only have made rapid advancement in English, but also have evidenced the greatest enthusiasm in Red Cross work and other similar endeavors in aid of the soldiers. "It is astonishing," said Mrs. Noall, "how these children have taken to this work. For example, they have learned to make various kinds of soups, breads, such as rice, oats, rice, potato, germaine, bran, corn, graham and wild. They also have met with great success in the making of war cakes. As we had no domestic science room at the school in which cooking could be done, I took the children to my home and gave them instructions there. They entered into the work with the utmost enthusiasm and have made excellent records. Samples of the breads were on display in a booth at the school, and were tested and highly praised by the people of Sunnyside. "The activities of the children did not cease with the making of war breads, however. They also entered into the spirit of Red Cross work with a vim, and have made large quilts, pillows, towels, comforters, washbags, leggings and other supplies which will be needed by the fighting men. They are all members of the Junior Red Cross branch at Sunnyside, and in addition to their Red Cross work have evidenced their patriotism by purchasing their stamps to the amount of a thousand dollars, or an average of more than thirty-eight dollars per pupil. In addition to the pride which she personally feels in the work accomplished by herself and pupils, Mrs. Noall has been warmly congratulated and heartily commended by the board of education of Carbon county for her achievements during the past school year. Mrs. Noall will return to Sunnyside and resume her duties with the opening of the coming school year.

The Liberty Limited



DISTRICT COURT WILL RUN INTO JULY

District court, which began at Price last Monday, will run well into July. Several cases are set beyond the present month. Next Monday Frank Arigo, who is charged with the killing of a man last year at Castle Gate and wounding others during a Sunday afternoon brawl, will have his hearing on the charge of murder in the first degree. Tuesday John A. Powell, Jr., of Wellington will answer to a battery charge. Wednesday John Traitos will be arraigned, charged with delinquency as to a minor child. He appears in the case from the juvenile court. Monday last one Thomas Wolfe, caught recently down near Woodside with another man's horse in his possession, was sent to the mental hospital at Provo. Judge Christensen devoted most of the first two days of the week to probate and matrimonial matters. Confirmation of the sale of personal property in the estate of L. O. Hoffmann was ordered. Final settlement of account was approved in the estate of A. W. Birch and distribution ordered. Guardianship was ordered in the case of Rose and David Bunyvin and bonds fixed at \$2500. Letters of administration were ordered also in the estates of Frank Como and John Hainogorogic. The bonds were fixed at

two hundred and eighty and five thousand dollars, respectively. Petition for settlement and distribution in B. J. Harkness estate granted. Mrs. Catherine Lee Madson was named guardian of Ruby Harkness, her sister. Bonds \$4000. Petition for administration of the estate of Romo Eitel allowed. Bond \$1500. Two were admitted to citizenship, those being Samuel Leigh Preston of Sunnyside and William Robson Middleton of the same place. Nine others were continued for one reason or another. Wednesday forenoon the case of A. D. Van Waggoner against the estate of George C. Whitmore came on. This was continued from the last term and involves title to some fifty-six acres of land at Sunnyside below the township there on Grand Trail Creek. Augusta England was granted a divorce from Samuel England. Her maiden name of Harkness is restored.

LITTLE BUSINESS DONE

Commissioners Meet in Regular Session Tuesday Last. Concluding their sessions as a board of equalization, the county commissioners met last Tuesday in regular session. Sheriff Collingham recommended the appointment of W. R. Christensen (Matt Warner) to serve as deputy sheriff in the county at large without pay. The appointment was made. The claim of the Independent Coal and Coke company for \$322.76 and \$589.44 for excess taxes paid to the county in the years 1916 and 1917 was denied. R. J. Gidding, county tree inspector, reported verbally on his work during the past year. He was authorized to attend the convention called by the governor to be held at the state capitol, which has for its object the eradication of the alfalfa weevil. Reports of the treasurer, sheriff, clerk and recorder were approved and adopted. The bond of R. J. Gidding, county crop pest inspector, was approved. The board adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

WARNING IS SENT OUT

Investors Should Carefully Inquire Into Promotions. "It has come to the notice of this department," says a statement sent The Sun this week by W. F. Jensen, commissioner of commercial economy, "that citizens in some sections of the state are being solicited to purchase stock in various rosy promoted enterprises. While it is not the intention or within the province of this board to discourage any legitimate enterprise, nevertheless citizens should bear in mind that the nation is at war and that the country itself is in urgent need of every dollar which people save and put that the security presents the greatest investment in the world. Citizens who contemplate an investment in stocks of new enterprises are urged to take two steps before making such investments. First they should ascertain the financial merit of the enterprise. Second, the proposed corporation should be analyzed as to whether or not it comes within the scope of being essential to the winning of the war. "In this latter connection citizens should remember a recent resolution of the war industries board of Washington, D. C. This resolution declared that in the public interest all new undertakings not essential to and contributing either directly or indirectly toward winning the war which involve the utilization of labor, material and capital, required in the production, supply and distribution of direct or indirect war needs will be discouraged, notwithstanding that they may be of local importance and of a character which should in normal times meet with every encouragement. "This office would call to the attention of citizens that corporations coming within the scope of winning the war include oil production and manufacturing, mineral production and manufacturing, clothing, shoes and hankens for the army, production and manufacture of war material, military improvements of alterations, industries in public health and necessary quarters or preparatory buildings for military or industrial training. Improvement of roads for military purposes or the transportation of farm products. "These are bitter days for the investor who respects his digestion but is invited out five nights a week by bright newspapers to help out up 'the investors'."

NEW SUITS ARE FILED

Eight Come In to District Clerk Bureau in the Past Week. Joe Martin vs. Utah Fuel company, personal injury case. Kenilworth and Helper Railroad vs. John Aronco and wife and Theresa Rosine; action for condemnation for right of way. Fred Larcher vs. George Stamadakis, Mike Stamadakis and Mike Straton; action for trespass. William M. Morton and Helen L. Morton vs. John Aronco; action for condemnation. Helper State Bank vs. Emilio Falvo and Maria Falvo; action for recovery on note. Edward Franklin Belmont vs. John Belmont and James A. Kaddis; action for trespass. Archibald Anderson vs. John Stone, Utah Fuel company and Pleasant Valley Coal company; damages. Utah Association of Credit Men vs. Gust Galatjakis; collection on account. LARGE BEAVER IS KILLED BY BOY NEAR SUNNYSIDE Four or five Sunnyside boys in swimming above that camp a few hundred yards last Wednesday killed a large beaver with rocks and stones. They had never seen one before and after the slaughter was made reported the killing of a bear to Hyman Wilcox. The latter skinned the animal and will report possession of the hide to State Game Warden Siddeaway. District Game Warden Neil M. Madson was summoned to the scene of slaughter after the animal was put out of the way. It is his opinion that the beaver was carried down the Price river from the Bonfield section at the time of the Mammoth reservoir flood. It must have made its way up Grand Trail Creek after being thus brought down. The beaver was a male and a very large one. The hide is not worth much this time of year, it is said. State Commissioner Siddeaway yesterday telephoned Neil M. Madson, district game warden, that a large supply of trout will soon be along to plant in the streams of Carbon and Kinsey counties. Madson says fishing ought to be good after tomorrow along the White river above Colton or in Fish Creek anywhere between Colton and Scofield, especially at Hale.

ONE IS KILLED AND FIFTY-THREE ARE HURT

Worst Wreck Denver and Rio Grande Ever Had. Passenger Train Going Through Price Wednesday Morning Falls in Ditch Near Salt Lake City in the Afternoon—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tomlinson of Helper Slightly Injured. Denver and Rio Grande Passenger Train No. 1, from the east and going through Price at a fast minute after 7 o'clock last Wednesday morning, was wrecked at 1:25 o'clock of the afternoon at a point just north and west of Eleventh South street at Salt Lake City. Andrew Collings, a passenger from Balfour, Colo., aged 47 years, was killed outright and fifty-three persons in all injured. However, railroad officials give the number of seriously and slightly injured as ten less—forty-three. H. J. Tomlinson of Helper was injured by wreckage. Mrs. Tomlinson is also injured and has several cuts on the head and face. They were taken to a hotel and not to a hospital. The train was running at a high rate of speed when the wreck occurred—probably fifty miles an hour. The train of nine cars left the track and went over a steep embankment into a ditch. Several hours after the wreck occurred officers arrested Y. Yakebe, Japanese section foreman of the track workers, who had been placing new ties at the point where the train left the track. Yakebe is being held at the county jail pending the result of an official investigation. Sheriff Collins later stated that he will swear to a complaint charging him with involuntary manslaughter. Yakebe is declared to have caused the pulling of the spikes of the ties and then to have failed to send back a flagman to protect the incoming train, which rushed into the bonused section of the main line without any warning. Four coaches were thrown down the embankment, two of them on their sides and one almost on end. Two other cars of the train were badly wrecked. Conductor Jake Moss said that the train was making more than thirty miles an hour when the wreck occurred and that it was an hour late. Others declared the train was making between forty-five and fifty miles an hour. Engineer Fred King said after the accident that there was no warning given and that the first indication he had of trouble was when he noticed the swaying cars. Almost at the same moment came the crash of the wreck. Officials of the railroad say their records show that forty-three people had been injured in the wreck. Many, however, of whom no information was secured, left the scene after administering first aid themselves. According to Conductor Moss, traffic on the train was extremely heavy, so heavy in fact that women were compelled to seek seating accommodations in the smoker or first coach in the train. This car and the next following left the track completely, and both were turned over on their sides at the extreme outside of the company's right of way. The first coach, however, was dragged a couple of car lengths farther than the second before the engine was brought to a stop. It was in the second coach, or chair car, that Andrew Collings was riding. There was a total of three hundred passengers on the train. The train was made up of all-steel coaches and cars. A combination mail and baggage coach was immediately back of the engine, two express cars came next, the smoker, two day coaches, a tourist sleeper, diner and three standard Pullman coaches in the order named. Not one was badly smashed, the greatest damage being done to vestibules, windows and underframing. There was but one appearance of telescoping, that being between the first Pullman and the diner. The front end of the standard coach crashed through the rear vestibule of the diner and about a foot into the coach. Immediately after the departure of the special train which carried the injured and other passengers to Salt Lake City from the wreck, a retinue and other property belonging to a woman were found within this third day coach. Papers identified the owner as Vera Robinson of Helper. The front end of the car in which the property was found was buried deep in the mud of the swale into which it drove, and all but buried alive the newboy. The finding of the property started a report that the owner was buried in the mud, and a digging party was organized. The party found a woman's hat and coat, but nothing more. The hat was black straw, trimmed with a pink bow and pink flowers. The coat was made of blue serge, with brown facings. Both were buried in the mud. Persons who were early on the scene told of a woman and baby thrown through a window of the third day coach, the woman falling in the ditch at the side of the right of way, while her child dropped in the soft mud a short distance away. Neither suffered any serious injury.



MRS. MAE NOALL