

# WEBER MEN AT WAR OVER 1800

### Historical Data Now Being Assembled Under Direction of Ogden Men

According to the recent count of the ex-service men in Weber county, over eighteen hundred went into some branch of the service. Of this number, about four hundred are credited to Ogden. This count was taken in arranging for the book "Weber County in the World War," a publication by the A. L. Scoville Press. According to Charles S. Noble, historian for the book, there will be in the neighborhood of a thousand pictures available to make the book complete, with a list of the names of other men who have left the locality and with whom the historian is unable to get in touch. While figures are not yet available as to the ward of the city supplying the most men, it is learned that, contrary to the general impression that the name "Jones" is the most common, there are several more prominent in Weber county. For instance, Brown, Brown, Farn, White and several others will be found more numerous in the book than Jones.

The work of arranging the data is progressing satisfactorily, under direction of Clarence Douglas and Charles S. Noble, and it is planned to have the book of the press sometime in June. It is estimated that it will take about eight weeks to compile the immense amount of data required to make the book complete. Because of the fact that so many of the men have moved from the addresses given when the preliminary records were compiled by the county historian's force of workers, it is almost necessary to make a house to house canvass of the residence district and this work is now under way. It is the aim of the arrangers of the book to verify all names as to spelling, etc., to check up on the service records of the men and to take every step possible to insure absolute correctness of all information.

# Home Rule Measure Is Denounced as Humbug

GLASGOW, March 29.—The government's home rule bill for Ireland was denounced by Joseph Devlin as a "humbug to throw dust in the eyes of the people of America and elsewhere" in a speech he delivered here recently. Mr. Devlin declared that it was not a bill for home rule nor a plan to settle the Irish question, but for the permanent division of Ireland into two sections. The best thing the government could do, he said, was to drop the bill, resign office and "let the enlightened judgment of the British electorate give Ireland what she wanted."

# Many Square Miles in Hawaii Buried in Lava

HILO, Island of Hawaii, T. H., March 23.—(By Mail)—Many square miles of country have been buried fathoms deep by the tremendous lava flows from Kilauea volcano, this day two miles from here, which began spectacular eruptions during the latter part of October, 1919, and are still continuing.

Several large rivers of lava are in action amid burning vegetation, giving off a pungent "iron foundry" odor, with waves of intense heat.

Two species of lava are visible in all directions, pahoehoe, or smooth lava, and aa, the rough variety. At one point a great heap of the latter is advancing majestically towards the sea at the rate of a hundred feet an hour.

# Sororities at Stanford Want Separate Houses

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April 6.—Sororities have submitted to Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford, an alternative proposal to his plan for abolition of the present sorority housing system.

Dr. Wilbur and the dean of women held that the separate living groups are an undemocratic influence and propose that all women shall live in large dormitories.

The sororities now suggest that the university build or permit the sororities to build on uniform plans a group of houses near the main women's dormitory, that the sororities sell their present houses for use as men's dormitories and take possession of houses in the proposed group.

**HARDING IS SPEAKER.**  
JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 6.—Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, in an address here criticized the administration's foreign policy and urged the government "to strike at the crime of profiteering on the one hand and bring to responsibility the crime of under production on the other."

# VOLNEY C. GUNNELL ASKS QUESTIONS

### Union of Protestant and Evangelical Churches Important Question He Says

Editor Standard-Examiner: Now that you have the big, new paper going, doubtless you wish to tackle big, new questions. The much-talked of union of Protestant and Evangelical churches is something new and big, and must have the attention of all people more nearly and directly than any subject that has arisen. The it would not in its consummation directly effect or affect the religious or church connection or association of all the people, it would so embrace so many that all people would be at least indirectly affected.

My main object in this communication is to say that this question is too important to be trifled with, or to be merely talked to death. Too much talking for the little actual result is a generally recognized feature of life in these United States. This habit and call it custom brought about the disaster to the league of nations in the United States senate—it was talked to death, foolishly. Now this church union movement is another league of nations, or much like one, in its widest scope as presented, advertised, etc. It appears to be outlined as a world-wide conception and intention, and the initial work so laid.

Nearly all of the writing I have seen, and all of the talking I have heard about this great subject, mounted to nothing as argument pro or con, and stated no important facts just a loose flow of words.

Those who really believe in and want to help achieve the organic union of the churches ought to take stand distinctly, emphatically and make an argument for the same when writing or speaking; those who do not believe in it should likewise plainly say so; those who think it a good thing, but deem it impossible of accomplishment, ought to definitely announce that conviction or position.

When people are invited to come out and hear this question discussed, they ought to feel assured that those about to speak have reasons to offer, arguments to make, in support of the proposition that there be in the near future a complete enmeshing of all present-day denominational church organizations and membership, and complete union effected; or oppose this, or show the impossibility of it.

It was published in a recent Ogden paper that all the ministers in Ogden favor this movement. If this is true, why have they failed to say so plainly, and put forth arguments strongly urging the adoption of the movement as to principles and advantages and assist in getting the necessary machinery working? Will the ministers come out, announce to the members of the churches the ministerial position, definitely argue the case to the congregations, and take a vote to learn the opinion of those who must finally decide? Will you, Mr. Editor, present an argument for or against this important move, and invite preachers and members of churches to tell in your paper why they favor, or do not favor such union?

# To Make Inspection of Canyon Highway

J. O. Burson, district engineer for the state road commission at Salt Lake and W. N. Frickstad, senior highway engineer with the Ogden office of the United States bureau of public roads, have arranged an inspection trip over the Weber canyon highway between Peterson and Morgan on which extensive improvements with state and federal aid are sought. They will be met by delegations of citizens from Morgan and Peterson. On the Morgan loop, as the route is called, Morgan county people want the state to build one-half of the loop and the government the other. It is felt, however, that one good highway along the east side of the river between the two cities is needed, and that the other route is more of a county proposition.

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# Waste of Natural Gas in Texas Much Reduced

AUSTIN, Tex., April 6.—The waste of natural gas in Texas, which at one time amounted to 300,000 cubic feet, or the fuel equivalent of 26,000 tons of coal per day, has been reduced until there is no considerable waste, according to a statement from the Oil and Gas division of the Texas Railroad commission.

**WEATHER IS HANDICAP.**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 6.—Unseasonable weather conditions, coupled with heavy snow made impassable by Sunday's heavy snow storm, and crippled telephone and telegraph service made the compilation of election returns from rural precincts impossible early today, and 48 hours may elapse before the total vote becomes known.

The Grand Rapids vote virtually complete gave on the presidential primary: Republican: Wood 4734; Hoover 3410; Johnson 3059; Lowden 1578; Pershing 491; Poindexter 38; Simpson 52.  
Democratic: McAdoo 1236; Hoover 1009; Bryan 585; Edwards 585; Palmer 303.

# The Standard's U. A. C. Bureau

### Articles of Interest to Farmers, Housekeepers and Others Written for The Standard by Experts at Utah's Noted Agricultural College at Logan

**HARDY TOMATO PLANTS FOR TRANSPLANTING.**  
By T. H. Abell, Assistant Horticulturist, Utah Agricultural Experiment Station.

Conditions in the hotbed, produce soft tender plants that will quickly succumb to the variable conditions in the field. The hotbed has warm moist soil and air, more or less shade and uniformity of these conditions, day and night. In the field the soil is comparatively cool and dry, the air is dry, the temperature is changeable, the sun's rays are hot, drying winds blow, and conditions in general are pretty severe on a tender plant.

The violent change from favorable conditions in the hotbed to severe conditions in the field, together with the disturbance of the root system requires that the plant must be healthy and vigorous and in the proper condition to undergo this change. Therefore the need for hardy plants.

Hardy plants are produced by "hardening off." By "hardening off" we mean the gradual subjecting of the plants to conditions found in the field. "Hardening off" is not accomplished in a day, but usually requires two or more weeks. It consists in a lowering of the soil temperature to the same as that in the field, reducing the soil moisture, and subjecting the plants to air conditions prevalent in the field.

Where plants are grown in the hotbed, usually by the time "hardening off" is to begin, the mature has lost all its heat so that the soil temperature is practically the same as in the field. The rest is accomplished by reducing the water and by gradually leaving off the covers until they are left off altogether.

Where plants are grown in the greenhouse, it is almost impossible to produce outside soil and air conditions. In this case, and where the mature in the hotbed has not lost its heat soon enough, cold frames must be provided. Cold frames may be constructed the same as hotbeds except that no manure is used and the frame is set on top of the soil. The tender plants must be removed to these frames in order to gradually produce field conditions.

Tender plants are light in color, spindly in growth, have brittle light colored stems, and when set in the field they quickly wilt, slowly recover, and set a late crop of fruit.

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# Thief Robs Wishing Well at Old Town

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 6.—A thief dived to the bottom of the wishing well at Ramona's marriage place at Old Town, near here, recently and took the accumulated hoard of pennies and silver amounting to about \$40, that have been dropped there by seekers of luck and good fortune, according to the proprietor of the historic place.

Here is the ancient motto that hangs over the well: "Quaff ye the waters of Ramona's well. Good luck they bring and secrets they tell. Best were they by a sandaled friar. So drink and wish for thy desire." Thousands of tourists each year slip the water and drop coins in homage to the good luck spirit that is supposed to inhabit the well.

# Man 99 Years Old to Wed Woman Sixty-One

HONOLULU, T. H., April 5.—Hawaii records for the issuance of marriage licenses to aged persons were broken recently when a man 99 years old obtained a license to wed a woman 61 years old.

The groom was William S. Kiolua, a widower, and the bride Mrs. Lakalai Wahimani, a widow.

Kiolua was born the year following the landing of the first Christian missionaries in Hawaii, 1821.

# French Law Arouses American Importers

PARIS, March 20.—Importers of American machinery have become aroused by the prospects that the French parliament may enact a law requiring that all foreign products, raw or manufactured, imported into France must be marked or labeled with the name of the country showing where it was produced. Importers of American, Canadian and English harvesting machines say this law would seriously affect them and that it would be impossible to mark as required all the spare parts of machines shipped from those countries to France.

The American and British Chambers of Commerce and the Importers' union have appealed to the finance minister to make an exception in favor of harvesting and sewing machines. The law is still pending in parliament, the two houses having failed thus far to agree on its provisions.

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**Cowboy Cuts Man Up; Stews Him in Kettle**

HONOLULU, T. H., April 5.—After spending ten years in prison before he was sentenced for having cut a man to pieces and stewed his remains in a kettle, and another ten years on the murder charge after sentence, J. K. Kahoolawe, a cowboy, was released recently only to be reconfined as mentally deranged.

Allienists now state that the cowboy must have been insane from the beginning.

# Man to Serve on Labor Board Hard to Find

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Wilson is having difficulty in finding men willing to give up their business to serve on the railroad labor board as representatives of the public. White House officials said today in explaining the delay in nominating the members of the board.

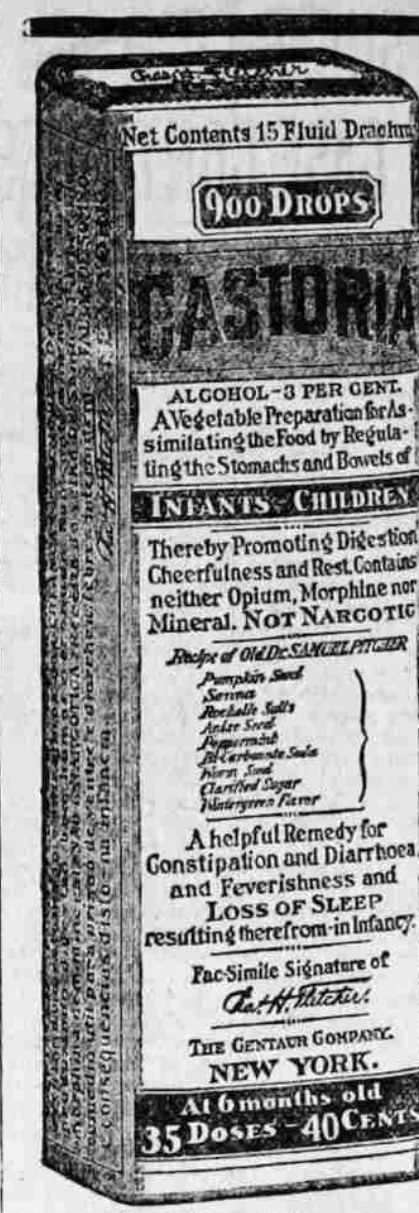
**ELECTION IN KANSAS CITY.**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.—Republicans and Democrats of Kansas City cast their ballots today for municipal officers.

The Republican ticket was headed by Matthew A. Foster, candidate for mayor. On the Democratic side Mayor James A. Cowgill headed the ticket as candidate to succeed himself.

Sanskrit is at least as ancient as the time of Solomon.

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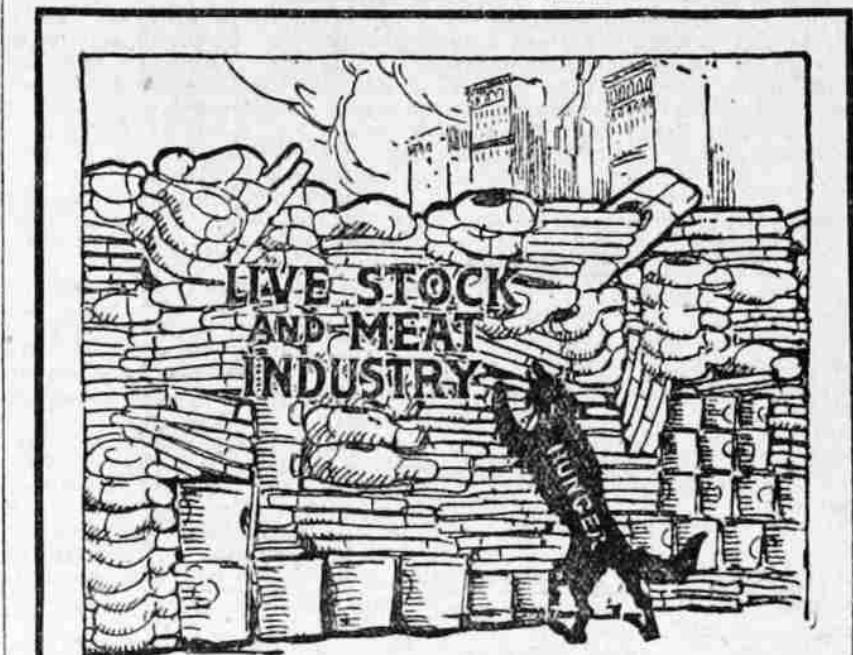
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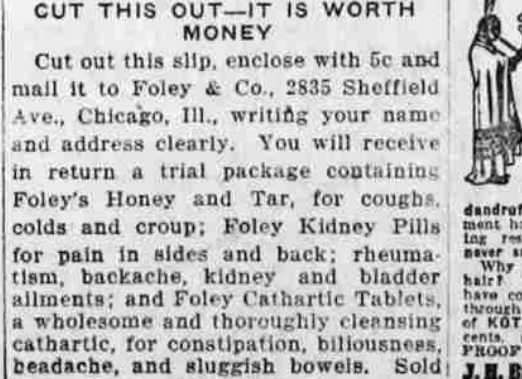
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