

The Standard.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

ESTABLISHED 1870

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation and the Associated Press.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES City, \$2.00 per year; Mail, \$2.50 per year.

An independent newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of any news credited to it not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

"PIFF PAFF POUFF."

Owing to the return of our enemy, influenza, the production of that whimsical play, "Piff, Paff, Pouff," by the Herman Baker post of the American Legion had to be deferred.

Several hundred persons remember having seen the play in Ogden about fifteen years ago. At that time Fred Mace was the comedian.

Just about a year ago the members of the Legion were coming home and detaining in groups of from a few to several hundred. Their uniforms have been put aside, their heavy trench shoes placed out of sight and their out-of-door complexions have changed.

Weeks and weeks of good hard work have gone into the production and patrons are assured of a fine evening's entertainment.

It might be added that many of Ogden's prettiest girls will assist the ex-soldiers in reviving a play that has made millions laugh and forget their troubles.

BRINGING HOME THE BODIES OF AMERICA'S HEROIC DEAD.

Who is behind the movement for the return to America of the American soldiers who died abroad while in the service of their country?

If it is the wish of the relatives that the bodies be brought home, then nobody can have the least objection, for those fathers and mothers who gave their sons to the cause are entitled to much more than this service.

But we are of the opinion that demand for the return of the bodies is not made by the next of kin, nor do we make any charges of attempts to reap profits from the return of the dead. We are inclined to the belief that the government promised to return the soldiers, that the promise was made in the belief that the return would meet with the wishes of the parents and that now the government is proceeding to carry out that promise without determining the real sentiment of the nation, including the relatives.

We repeat that if the parents desire to have sons brought from the field of glory in France to their home soil, nobody can have objection and the bodies should be returned. But what sorrows will be recalled—sorrows now

dulled by time and the thought of what a glorious sacrifice was made, but sorrows which will be cruelly sharpened by the arrival of the flag-draped caskets.

We have always thought that the idea of beautiful cemeteries in France for the resting places of the American boys who went to Europe was preferable. Such cemeteries would be a strong factor in keeping solid the friendship of France and the United States in France, and would serve as a perpetual reminder to the world that one nation entered the struggle unselfishly, gave her best efforts, and thousands of her sons to the cause and withdrew after the last gun was fired without demanding one square inch of territory but stipulating that justice and right shall prevail.

PRAYING FOR RAIN.

Out in California they are praying for rain. The dreaching storms which prevail at this season in the so-called Golden state have not appeared. The sun-baked hills and valleys, brown from the months of drouth, should be covered with a mantle of green but are still sere and the Californians are deeply worried.

It is seldom that the rains fall California. The downpour in the late winter means millions for the state. Agriculture is the principle industry and agriculture is dependent upon the rains.

Here in Utah we depend upon irrigation. We cannot put our trust in the rains and snows, alone. The wealth of the state is absolutely dependent upon irrigation.

Although the rains have made California wealthy, the few failures of the rain to come have stirred the residents to activity. In the midst of the present score, efforts are being made to drive home the value of building up huge water storage projects not only for emergency purposes but to assist the rains in producing wealth.

If such projects are of value in California, how much more valuable and necessary are they in Utah. It begins to look as though we might have a drouth ourselves, and if we do it will only emphasize further the need to work and work hard until our irrigation resources are all that we desire.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD AS A COMPENDIUM OF HUMOR.

Usually if we crave light and humorous reading we turn to one of the popular weeklies. The idea of seeking this class of literature in the Congressional Record was never thought of until we glanced through the issue of February 7.

The house, it seems, was busy debating whether or not several thousand dollars should be appropriated to assist in combatting hog cholera. It seems that somebody wanted to have a lot of experts hired to inject the serum in the hogs. These experts, of course, would be on the public payroll. Republican congressmen objected to more good Democrats getting jobs. Mr. Mondell was one of these objectors. Now we shall let the dialog go on as the Record gives it. We got several chuckles from this part:

Mr. Mondell. Mr. Chairman, this discussion and the amendment offered by the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Rubey) illustrate how difficult it is to separate a patriot from the public payroll. Gentlemen talk about legislation and appropriations for the farmer when what they mean and what they have in mind in the farming of the farmer through the employment of "deserving Democrats." No farmer's interest, no public interest anywhere

will be affected injuriously by the separation from the public crib of a large number of the gentlemen who are now going about nursing the farmers' hogs and showing the farmers how to shoot serum into a hog's hind leg. I have so high a regard for the American farmer that I sympathize with him when a dapper gentleman, fresh from the country precincts of Chicago or New York, or some other metropolitan city, comes out to tell him how to vaccinate his hogs. We have been vaccinating calves for the black leg for many, many years, but we never thought it necessary to send out divers and sundry gentlemen throughout the country to tell the American stockmen how to apply the serum to a calf's leg.

We believe in the county agent. We have him in every county in our state. We believe in the activities of the agricultural department when and so far as they are directed actually in the interest of the farmer. But the idea that we must spend \$200,000 of the people's money largely contributed by the farmer, for the purpose of sending men hither and yon to vaccinate the farmers' hogs, is a proposition that is too ridiculous for serious discussion. You can not vaccinate all the hogs of all the people in the country for \$200,000. And if you are not to vaccinate them all, why vaccinate them in a few favorite sections here and there? It has been well and proper to make appropriations to convey to the farmer information as to the proper way to use these serums and these vaccines, but the idea that we are to wet-nurse the farmers' hogs, and that for all time to come we are to furnish veterinarians to care for the farmer's stock, strikes me as a very extraordinary doctrine to come from the rock-ribbed Democratic state of Texas.

What has become of your democracy, gentlemen? What has become of your idea that people should be left to carry on their business in their own way, uninterfered with by the federal government, with only such aid and assistance as we all admit they should have? Do you gentlemen on the Democratic side now want the federal government to furnish you veterinarians to vaccinate all the hogs of the south-land? (Applause.)

The Chairman. The time of the gentleman has expired.

Mr. Rubey. Mr. Chairman, I have listened with a good deal of amusement to the speech just made by my friend, the gentleman from Wyoming (Mr. Mondell), and I am wondering what he is going to have to say when we reach that part of his bill where we are spending money to destroy wolves and coyotes, getting after the rabies in the west, and seeking to eradicate the predatory animals that destroy his livestock out there in Wyoming. Now, of course, if he does not want that done, we will be very glad to take it out of the bill. I am afraid, however, that he will object when we go to cutting down appropriations for the destruction of predatory animals.

Mr. Mondell. Will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Rubey. I can not yield now.

Mr. Mondell. If the gentleman—

Mr. Rubey. I can not yield and I am not going to yield.

We scanned the remaining pages to see what comeback Mr. Mondell had but it wasn't in the record.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a regular communication of Ogden Lodge No. 81, Scottish Rite Symbolic Wednesday, February 18th. Work in the E. A. degree. By order of the R. W. M. Attend. G. A. MULLER, Secretary 2955

MARGUERITE CLARK COMING TO ALHAMBRA

Marguerite Clark's latest production "A Girl Named Mary" comes to the Alhambra Friday and Saturday. This is one of the new 1920 specials and is claimed to be the best picture dainty Marguerite ever made. It's filled with laughter and a refreshing picture. Pathe Weekly and Screen Magazine with the Smart Set are added to the program.

CONSULS REPORT ON SIBERIAN SITUATION

Bolshevik Forces take Admiral Kolchak Prisoner but Leave State Gold Treasure

VLADIVOSTOK, Feb. 11.—Consular officials report that because the Bolshevik forces interfered with evacuation of the Czech-Slovaks from Irkutsk, the city was taken over by the Czechs January 30.

The Bolshevik forces took Admiral Kolchak as their prisoner with them when they were driven out, but left the state gold treasure behind.

General Votchkofsky, with a remnant of the Kolchak army, has reached Irkutsk and General Semenov, commander in chief of the all-Russian forces, was reported by the consuls as sending reinforcements and supplies from Chita, his present headquarters.

Reports received by the Vladivostok headquarters of the Czech-Slovaks from Irkutsk since February 1 confirmed the foregoing advice, their reports being that all was quiet in Irkutsk, the city remaining in their hands and their evacuation proceeding orderly.

The British mission arriving here February 4 reported General Votchkofsky 290 versts west of Irkutsk. The local revolutionary staff announced the following dispatch had been received from Irkutsk via Okhotsk:

"Armistice with Czechs signed by regular army soviet government of Russia. The last Czech echelon left Salarsk, westwards of Irkutsk. Votchkofsky taken prisoner, army nearly annihilated, many prisoners, cannon and machine guns captured. Everybody in Irkutsk taking arms, exceptional enthusiasm. All hospitals and warehouses closed. Everybody joining army. Red army Irkutsk communicating directly with soviet Russia. Decrees and instructions being received from Moscow." (Signed) "SOSNOFF."

Real Estate Transfers

Nellie McBride to George Wahlstrom, part of lot 39, block C, \$4200. Nellie M. Cook to Mathew Dinsdale, part of the southeast quarter, section 19, township 6 north, range 1 west, \$300. Nancy Ellen Piles and others to Willard Kay, part of lots 4 and 5, block 11, plat A, \$8000.

LITTLE BENNY'S Note Book

Mrs. Hews was at our house to see me this afternoon, and I sat there watching them talk on account of not having anything else to do, and they LITTLE BENNY'S inalk started to talk about cooks and things, ma saying, Well, they can say what they want, but I wouldn't trust the best servant in the world to keep my house in order, I go over it myself every single day, and if there's a cook

of dust enyware, it flies, I can jest tell you.

I dispize all kinds of dust, and if there's one thing I dispize more than anything else, it's cob webs, sed Mrs. Hews. Being a big fat lady with hardly any nap, and ma sed, O, cob webs, so do I, I simply cant stand them.

Say ma, I sed, I know ware theres a hole bunch of cob webs.

Benny, you musent interrupt wen ladies are talking, sed ma, looking seprized as anything.

Well I do, ma, I bet theres at least 10 of them, at leest, all in one place, I sed.

Benny, sed ma, And maybe 12, I sed.

Benny, did you jest hear me teil you sumthing? sed ma. And Mrs. Hews cawfed as if she was thinking of sum

thing elts, and I sed, But gosh, G, ma you awt to see them, do you want to know ware they are?

No, leave the room immedietly for being so disobedient, sed ma loud as anything.

Which I started to do, saying, Well, G, gosh, ma, they're ony on the ceiling of the automobile garage up on Clumbay avenue.

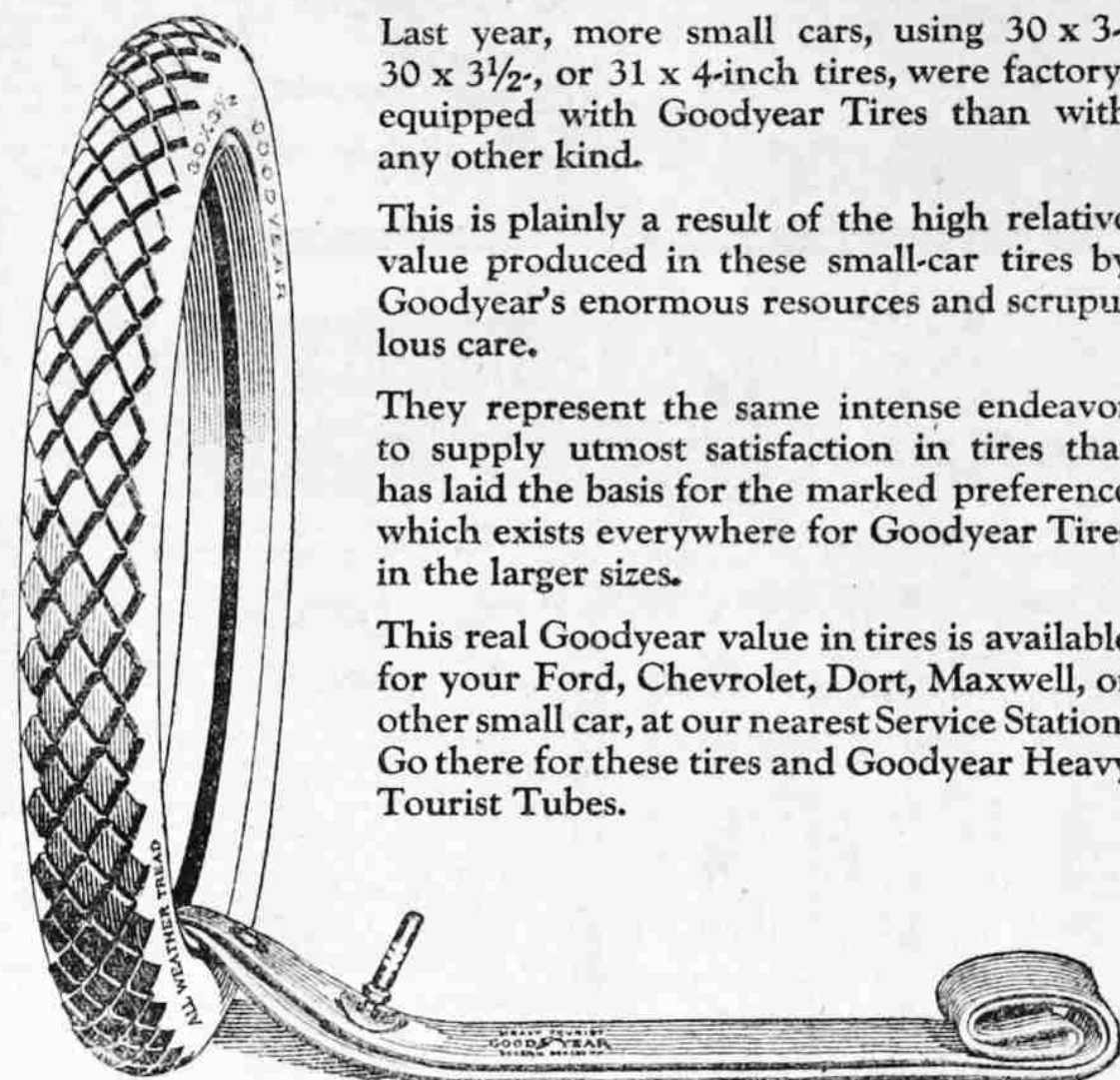
All rite, all rite, you don't suppose I thalt they were in heer enyware, do you? sed ma.

Yes mam, I sed.

An I kepp on going out and ma and Mrs. Hews started to talk about how high diffrent things cost more than they used to.

An optimist is the man who can see a silver lining in a lead dollar.

Why More Small Cars Come Equipped With Goodyear Tires



Last year, more small cars, using 30 x 3, 30 x 3 1/2, or 31 x 4-inch tires, were factory equipped with Goodyear Tires than with any other kind.

This is plainly a result of the high relative value produced in these small-car tires by Goodyear's enormous resources and scrupulous care.

They represent the same intense endeavor to supply utmost satisfaction in tires that has laid the basis for the marked preference which exists everywhere for Goodyear Tires in the larger sizes.

This real Goodyear value in tires is available for your Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell, or other small car, at our nearest Service Station. Go there for these tires and Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes.

30 x 3 1/2 Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread \$20.00 30 x 3 1/2 Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread \$17.65

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes are thick, strong tubes that reinforce casings properly. Why risk a good casing with a cheap tube? Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost little more than tubes of less merit. 30 x 3 1/2 size in water-proof bag \$3.90

GOODYEAR

OGDEN ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

2430 Washington

Goodyear Service Station

Are You?

Anxious to equip yourself for a good paying business without interfering with your present work? The smallest amount made by any full-time agent in my office during 1919 exceeded \$200 per month. One first-year man made \$5900. Several older agents made close to \$10,000. No capital, experience or expense required; nothing but hard intelligent work and good character. Text books free. Absolutely no obligation of any nature. Wide field of opportunity for men or women of all ages and walks of life.

NIGHT SCHOOL OF LIFE INSURANCE SALESMANSHIP

Closes commences February 19, at 602 Eccles Bldg., 7:30 p. m. Register at address any day between 1-2 and 6-7 p. m.

FRED C. HATHAWAY, Manager Intermountain Dept.

J. P. CORRY, District Manager

COAL

Any advance in freight rate will automatically increase the price of coal to the consumer. You will be money ahead by filling your bins now.

OGDEN SEWER PIPE AND CLAY COMPANY

Phone 141 W. B. Porterfield, Manager.



Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double it's beauty. Try "Danderine" and see!

A treatment.