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THE SCHOOLS OF OGDEN.

Tomorrow the teachers of Ogden meet to prepare for the work of the new year. Of this we are reminded by the neat booklet issued by the board of education...

That the public school buildings of Ogden number 14, with a total valuation, including grounds, of approximately \$1,150,000.

That more than 8000 pupils are enrolled annually, requiring the employment of about 250 teachers, principals, and supervisors for their instruction.

That in the ratio of high school enrollment to the total school enrollment Ogden is one of the leading cities of the country.

That the graduates of our senior high school maintain exceptional standing in the colleges of the country and hold enviable records in all worth-while community movements and achievements.

That our junior high schools are rated as among the best in America, and that they represent the last word in opportunity and organization; that over 1000 pupils attend these schools, in charge of more than 45 teachers.

That free night schools for adults are maintained, with an enrollment last year of about 500, including classes in salesmanship, English, chemistry, bookkeeping, carpentry, mathematics, Spanish, French, history, physical education, civics, and some elementary subjects.

That by mutual cooperation the Carnegie library furnishes a book for every pupil in the Ogden city schools, and that branch libraries are gradually being extended throughout the various wards of the city.

That Ogden maintains a continuation school, with an enrollment last year of more than 500, for the practical education of working boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18.

That Ogden makes provision for school medical inspection, and that the services of one physician is required in the work of health protection in our schools.

That the Ogden schools include, in connection with the medical supervision, the services of a salaried nurse who gives her entire time in this important work.

That Ogden, in freedom from diseases, is rated second in its class in the United States.

That a special school for atypical children is maintained under the direction of special teachers, in which school, in connection with the regular academic subjects, weaving, basketry, sewing, woodwork, and other simple forms of manual instruction are provided.

That vocational guidance work is being given special attention in our schools, not only in a very definite way in the junior high schools, but particularly in the senior high school where eight teachers are employed in industrial work.

That school garden work is conducted in our schools, wherein 700 individual home gardens have been handled by 850 pupils of the public schools.

That a school for the Americanization of the foreign-born is maintained, wherein 305 foreigners were given instruction in English, history and civics during the past year.

That school orchestras, school glee clubs, dramatic societies, oratorical contests, and many other special group activities are maintained under the direction and supervision of school authorities.

That the enrollment last year totaled 8987 in the city schools, the enrollment being distributed as follows: Elementary schools, 6666; high school, 666; continuation school, 650; night school, 500; Americanization school, 305; private institutions, 494.

Those who have failed to keep in touch with the schools will be surprised to learn that the system has expanded so rapidly and embraces so many educational activities.

PROBLEMS OF TAXATION.

How difficult is the levying of taxes so as to avoid inflicting injustices is brought out by the experts on taxation from over the country who are assembled in convention in Salt Lake City.

Prof. Chas. Bullock of Harvard, in discussing the proposal of a tax on undivided earnings of corporations, as a way out of the situation created by the decision of the supreme court exempting stock dividends from the excess profits tax, and the extension of the special excise tax on commodities.

Prof. Bullock said that the idea that such a tax should be "progressive," in that larger rates would be charged when the undivided profits were large, would, if carried out, result in making the position of a dominant company in any industry impregnable.

"It is easy to kick holes in any of these proposals, but that does not get us anywhere," he added, and pointed out that when such a large amount of revenue is to be raised as three or four million dollars, it is impossible to satisfy everyone. He pointed out that a tax on undivided profits would affect those industries in which the profits fluctuate greatly from year to year, that corporations which are under contract to retire bonds before issuing new securities would be hard hit, and he urged that the young industry, which, if it is to be placed on a sound basis, must turn its profits back into its business, would be hard hit, while the larger and more securely entrenched company which makes a small rate of profit compared with the successful young industry would be made still stronger.

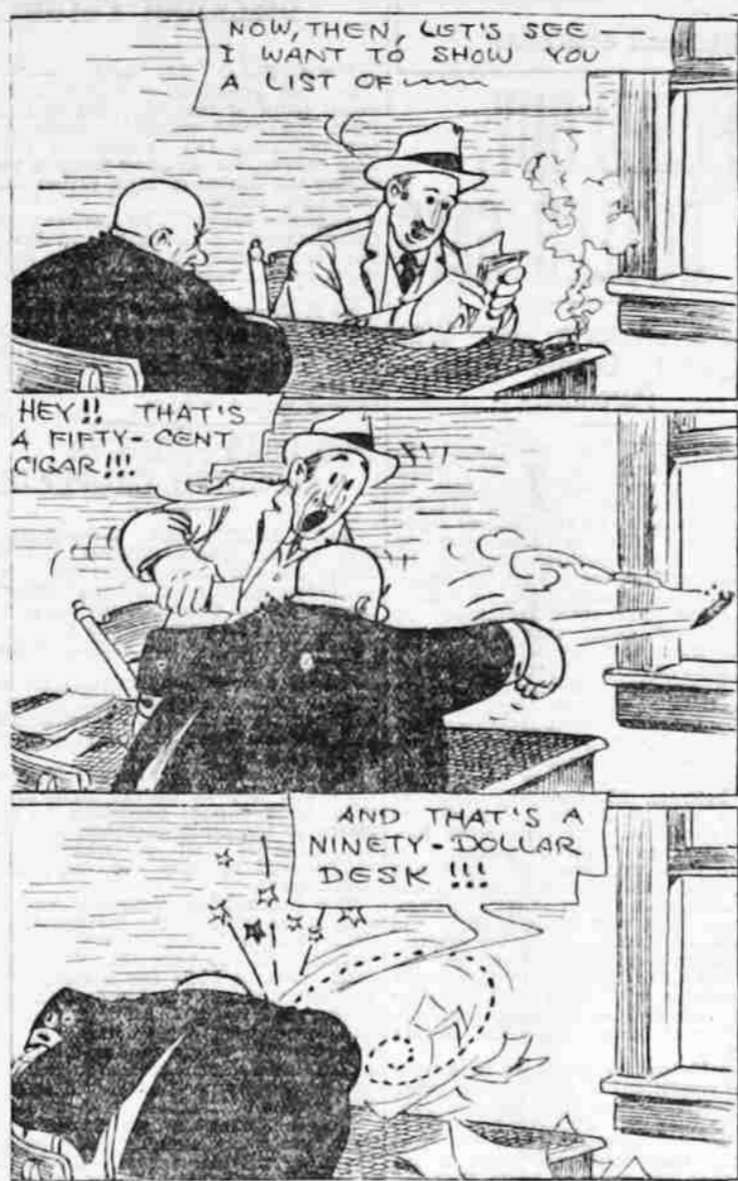
CITY PLANS BUILDING OF HOMES AND APARTMENTS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 24.—(Correspondence)—Both federal and municipal governments are about to take action to relieve the shortage of houses here. In the chamber of Deputies a bill has been introduced providing for a special bond issue of \$50,000,000 for the construction of houses for working families. In the Municipal Council a measure was presented providing that all workers' houses built in the next two years be free from the usual municipal taxes. The federal bill proposes the construction, under the municipal administration, of 20,000 houses in various districts of the capital wherever nationally or municipally owned ground is available. It is intended that the houses shall be sold to heads of working families, payment being spread over a period of 20 years. In addition, the bill provides for the construction of two huge apartment houses, for families and for bachelors respectively, with common kitchens and other communal installations, the rent being placed at a very low figure. The Roman emperors used to lend money on land.

RECORDS OF AUSTRIAN EMPIRE'S FALL STOLEN

VIENNA, Aug. 27.—(Correspondence)—So many important records of the last days of the Empire have disappeared from the files that the war archives commission has been forced to appeal to officers and officials to come forward with verbal testimony or personal papers in order to complete the history of the period. It is presumed that these documents were removed at the instance of officials upon whom they reflected unpleasantly or to hide personal guilt. The government promises immunity from punishment for any offenses which the testimony they seek might disclose so that the complete history of the breakdown both on the war fronts and internally may be written. HOOTCH LINE DETECTS TIPS AUTO DRIVERS CLEVELAND.—They have a "hootch line" in police headquarters here. It's for auto drivers who are believed to be intoxicated. "Walk this chalk line," orders the sergeant. If they wobble, down goes the autoista's name. "Draw me a straight line—I'll walk that," declared one driver. His name went down without further ado.

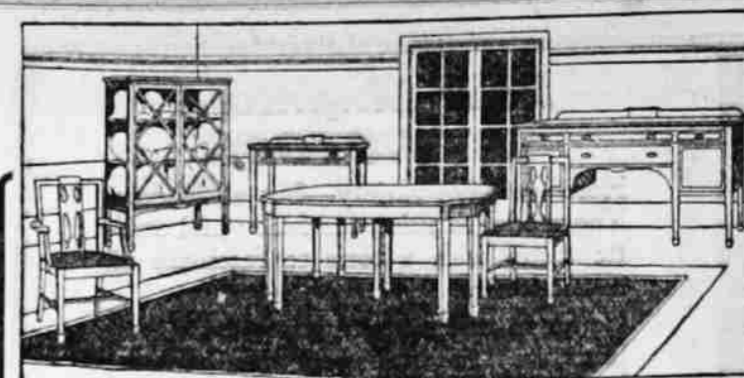
OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



CROPS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Too Cool for Tomatoes But Other Growths Faring Well

Weather conditions have been favorable the last week for most crops, although it has been somewhat too cool for the best ripening of tomatoes, says the weekly bulletin of J. Cecil Alter, state meteorologist. The report follows: "The weather has continued favorable for most interests, particularly for the grain cutting, thrashing, the ripening and picking of early peaches, and for the growth of sugar beets, alfalfa, and the livestock ranges. It has been somewhat too cool for the best ripening of tomatoes. Potatoes, the crop is thriving; and the alfalfa seed crop, which continues to promise very well, is still somewhat retarded, and will require from one to two weeks without frost for proper maturing in Millard and some other counties. No frost injury has been reported except the some tender vines were nipped in the higher valleys of some northern counties. The apple crop in Carbon county is extra good, and the fruit crop in general is good in Tremonton. The corn silage crop is being harvested at Kanosh, and the crop is nearly matured but short at Modena; it is reported good at Napa, Park Valley and Tremonton. Potatoes are in good to excellent condition as a rule. The feed has been improved, and the prospects for feed on the desert ranges during the coming winter are unusually good. Feed is better and more abundant at Watson than for many years, and is fine at Myton; at Modena the desert feed is still green and growing slowly; it is good at Frisco and Newhouse. The late rains have started the grass in western Millard county, and the winter range is extra good in Tooele county. "Highways have been improved by the recent showers and are now in fairly good condition."



Products of Durability

The French peasants will tell you that in those stirring days when the moments of the great Napoleon were so precious his meals were served in the coach in which he followed his victorious armies. And so, as Athens and Rome and Paris have given prestige to the ancients, Boyle's also is looked to in this section as the standard-in-correctness from which all others are judged.

Men and furniture, methods precise and accommodating, the kind of furniture you want properly displayed, courtesy, and a desire to serve—all these elements fuse into furniture products and service of enduring life and usefulness.

Just so, a dining room properly furnished lends enjoyment to the meal. With a chinese blue rug, the same colored window drapes, from under which white curtains peep, Queen Ann or Chippendale table, chairs, buffet, china cabinet and serving table—could heart wish for more?

The word Boyle has grown to be accepted "standard" among those seeking proper home arrangements in furniture of quality and durability; and Boyle prices have become popular as well.



COMEDIES TO PLAY ORPHEUM

Hiram Clair Musical Show and Mack Sennett Comedy to Open Sunday

A big new feature bill with the Roy Hiram Clair musical comedy and a Mack Sennett comedy to open at the Orpheum Sunday for four days' run. Clair is a rosy comedian with a company of funsters, dancers and singers. Hiram and his famous bevy of beautiful charmers present a Revue of Revues that is bound to make a decided hit in Ogden. They offer laughter without stint, girls galore and jazzy snappy melodies. Hiram carries with him a car of special futuristic scenery whose richness of coloring and fantastic design will prove an attraction in itself during his four day stay. Hiram will offer two distinct shows. His first will be "Hiram, the Wise Guy," playing Sunday and Monday nights, and "Hiram Luted In," Tuesday and Wednesday.

M'ADOO OPPOSES BEER-WINES LAW

Modification of "Dry" Regime Would Bring Disaster, Says Ex-Secretary

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beer would ultimately destroy the entire prohibition amendment, William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, declared in a prepared statement made public last night. He added he believed "a modifying clause would make every lunch room, drug store and soda fountain a saloon, encourage youth to drink and bring a curse upon the country greater than war." "Prohibition means prevention," he continued. "It does not mean license in any form." "It is a notorious fact," he added, "that all drunkards begin by drinking light wines and beer when young, and as the appetite grows the desire for stronger drink is developed. If we turn loose upon the country light wine and beer, the greatest victory ever achieved for helpless women and children would be thrown to the winds." "If congress can, by a mere majority vote, with the approval of three-fourths of the states, can be nullified by a majority of congress with the approval of the president. Every man and woman voter who puts the welfare of children and humanity above the mere gratification of harmful appetites, should see to it that the next congress does not destroy the prohibition amendment."

Big New Bill Opens at Pantages Today

A galaxy of acts of headline caliber is promised in the new bill opening at the Pantages this afternoon. On the top rung is Liletta and her Hawaiian serenaders, bringing a tuneful and optically pleasing act. "The Heart of Anne Wood" is described as a musical halftone. Five exceptionally talented people appear in eight musical numbers. The Three Melvin Brothers present a novelty act described as the most sensational Acrobatic stunts ever attempted. "Griff," the British nut, is counted on for a whirlwind with his drooleries. Diana Bonner, one of the stars of the Chicago Grand Opera, will entertain with a select program of high class songs. Beth Challis and Ed Lambert offer a mixture of piano and vocal numbers and the usual interesting Pantheoscope completes the bill. The 72 races inhabiting the world speak to each other by means of 3004 "different tongues."

PANTAGES Unexcelled Vaudeville at the Orpheum. BIG NEW BILL TODAY A real show you must not miss. LILETTA And Her Hawaiian Serenaders A headliner worth while. NORDSTROM AND NORRIS "The Heart of Annie Wood" A musical treat. 3 MELVIN BROTHERS Sensational Acrobats. "GRIFF" The British Nut. DIANA BONNER Grand Opera Star. CHALLIS & LAMBERT Piano and Song. PANTASCOPE WEEKLY NEWS. Three Shows Daily 2:45, 7:30, 9:15. PRICES: Matinees, 25c 30c; Nights, 25c 40c 50c.

Will Rogers at Home in New Role Appearing at Ogden Theatre Today

One of the best characterizations Will Rogers has ever done in that of Sam Gardner in the Goldwyn picture, "The Strange Boarder," starring Mr. Rogers. "The Strange Boarder" will be presented at the Ogden Theater for three days, beginning today. Portraying a man of the open plains, robbed by a humorless No. 1 humorist, then accused of a crime he did not commit, Rogers has ample opportunity for revelation of the fine humor and delicate touches of pathos so peculiarly his own. "I like this story," says Mr. Rogers. "There's a big chance for character work, and nothing frothy about it. It's a story that makes you feel you're living life, not just acting it." The role of the big bluff westerner, who, though the victim of confidence men, refuses to let their duplicity shake his faith and trust in the inherent goodness of his fellow men, is one for which this rugged, fine-haired star is peculiarly fitted. "Jimmy Rogers, Will's own four-year-old boy, plays the part of Billy Gardner, Sam's little son, and the work of this lad is not only a charm in itself, but it lends additional effectiveness to Rogers' characterization as well. The cast throughout is admirably adapted to the requirements of the story."

ALMA RUBENS SAYS NEW YORKERS AMAZE HER WITH SPENDING

Folks who claim that free-spending actresses have had their share in raising the high cost of living, will have to make an exception in the case of pretty Alma Rubens, who is coming to the Alhambra theatre today as the featured player in "The World and His Wife." "I've only been in New York a few months, you know," said Miss Rubens recently. "The wonderful thing about the city to me is where the people get all their money. Everybody seems to have it and everybody's spending it. My apartment is just a few blocks off Fifth Avenue, and visiting the shops there is a revelation. They are full of newly rich women tumbling all over each other to pay the fancy prices they are charged for things. If the financial crash, which some people are prophesying, really comes, I'm sure such families as these women represent won't have a cent to fall back on. Personally, I'm economical to a fault. But, then, I'm not a New Yorker. I was born in San Francisco and Los Angeles is my adopted city. Out there we buy good stuff, but we buy few and far between. In New York buying isn't a necessity; it's a fad."

Band Accompanies Yankees on Trip

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—St. Mary's industrial school band, composed of twenty-seven youths left tonight to tour the west with the New York Yankees. The boy musicians, schoolmates of Babe Ruth, will give a series of concerts for the benefit of their building fund. They will play and sing a new song which has been composed for them, entitled "Battering Babe." The band will accompany the team to Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis. The oleomargarine industry dates back to the Franco-Prussian war, when France offered a prize for the invention of a substitute for butter.

H. C. Peterson Candidate For Nomination. At the Democratic convention next Saturday I will be a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Weber county and I hereby ask my friends for support. My record as sheriff of Weber county the past few years is known to the people and upon that record I shall stand. I am for strict enforcement of the law and honest service every day in the year. I shall appreciate the courtesies of my friends at the convention. HERBERT C. PETERSON. (Political Advertisement)

PARK SUPERINTENDENTS MEETING AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9.—Way and means of making more beautiful the natural and created parks in the United States were discussed by speakers at the opening session here today of the convention of the American Association of Park Superintendents. John W. Thompson, of Seattle, is president of the association.

SHIPMEN DEFEND ACTS IN FALSE CLAIM HEARING

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.—Trial of seven officers of the Gray's Harbor Motorship corporation of Aberdeen, Wash., on charges of presenting false claims against the United States, reached the testimony taking stage in federal court here yesterday, following completion of opening statements for both sides. According to the prosecution statement, the officials presented a claim for \$7,500, bonus on advance delivery of a hull on a war time contract, after the company had been granted a 25 day extension of time on assertions by its officers that the government had delayed in delivering steel struts necessary for the ship's completion. The government statement declared the material had been delivered two from straw.

WEBER LODGE NO. 6, FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS

Special meeting Thursday, September 9, 8 p. m. for work in F. C. Degree. By order of the W. M. F. E. NICHOLS, Secty. Experiments have recently been made in driving motors by spirit made material had been delivered two from straw.

BUCKHECHT Dress Shoes



ALL other styles were forgotten when we designed our "brogue" No. 440, but reputation wasn't. There is a quality beneath the fancy stitching, the ornate perforating, the winged tips, the brass eyelets, the swagger mahogany calf, that is worthy of our whole sixty years of fine shoe-making. And our trade-marked solid sole supports the shoe's claim to ruggedness. Tell us when your dealer doesn't show them and we will endeavor to have you supplied. BUCKINGHAM & HECHT. MANUFACTURERS Since the early 1850s SAN FRANCISCO