

THE STANDARD-EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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BLACKHAND OUTRAGES IN UTAH.

A few years ago Ogden had its blackmail scare and now Salt Lake seems about to have the unenviable notoriety of being the scene of blackmail outrages.

Letters are going through the mail, threatening to blow up buildings or kill prominent men.

The latest demand is made on Charles W. Nibley, presiding bishop of the L. D. S. church and general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, who is called on to pay \$10,000 to the authors of blackmail letters or suffer death.

Bishop Nibley is displaying the right spirit by publicly announcing a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the persons who sent the letters. He declared that every possible effort will be made to apprehend the writers and that no blackmailer will ever succeed in intimidating him with threats of violence.

Going through much the same maneuvers as were employed in Ogden, the detectives so far have failed to get a clue in Salt Lake. On Thursday night, Bishop Nibley, following instructions, proceeded to the place designated for the delivery of the \$10,000. He had a package filled with tissue paper instead of greenbacks. In the Ogden case, cash was demanded and the bag to be delivered contained washers as a substitute for dollars.

Bishop Nibley was not met by the blackmailers, and, therefore, was more fortunate than the Ogdensites who not only got in contact with the criminals, but were fired on, not on one occasion alone, but each time the appointment was kept.

The Nibley blackmailers evidently are not of the same daring desperate make-up as were the men who kept Ogden in apprehension for a period of several months, and it may be the letters are nothing more than empty warnings, back of which there is no intent to resort to violence. But Bishop Nibley is proceeding in the right direction to put an end to the tension. He is boldly facing the attacks and trying to unearth the sneaking blackmailers.

OUR STATESMEN ARE SANE

Understanding there is a great hubbub in certain circles of these problems, our government and that of Japan are along sane lines, in an endeavor to reach a common understanding.

A Washington dispatch says it is definitely known that there is no pressure on the part of the United States or Japan to discuss now going on. American officials understand and appreciate the problem which confronts Japanese statesmen, and also officials understand the situation here.

While at present Japanese writers and speakers, including now and then an official, are agitating the California issue with no little vigor, advices indicate that the great body of sentiment there takes a sympathetic view of the situation in this country, while the average American is said to have a similar view of the situation in Japan and to express a desire for a settlement that will be mutually satisfactory.

It is recalled that in 1913 Japan alleged that her nationals in the United States had been denied the enjoyment of a treaty right and that the Wells alien and ownership law of California infringed the treaty of commerce and navigation between the United States and Japan. This point apparently was not strongly pressed at the time. The league of nations probably could take jurisdiction over a controversy in which treaty rights were involved. This point remains to be cleared up.

The Japanese even concede the right of the United States to exclude all Japanese immigrants from this country within certain limitations.

But the issue as a whole is viewed as a domestic question that is not even subject to review by the league of nations.

BORAH ON A RAMPAGE

Two of the national parties are afflicted with top-heavy men. In the Democratic party Bryan insists on his entire program and, failing to get everything he demands, goes off to sulk.

In the Republican party, Senator Borah of Idaho serves notice on Senator Harding that if the Ohio man does not fully agree with him, another distinguished gentleman will seek a corner in which to pout and grow sullen.

A special dispatch from Washington quotes friends of Senator Borah as saying the Idaho man regards Senator Harding as a "weather vane," and that unless he comes out now pledged to scrap the league of nations, he might be swayed into some sort of league of nations compromise after he assumes the executive office next spring. In the absence of any such pledge from the Republican nominee, Senator Borah has stopped talking for his election.

For several days the rumors have been flying thick that both Senators Johnson of California and Borah of Idaho were dissatisfied with Senator Harding's attitude, and one report was that they were prepared to submit a questionnaire to the Republican nominee in an effort to commit him definitely to a declaration that he would scrap the league. Information received by friends of Senator Johnson, however, indicates that the California solon had no such intention, and that he is not following Borah in this revolt. Senator Johnson, it is declared, is not doubting Senator Harding's position, and is convinced that he has "scrapped the league."

We predict that the Republican leaders, after this campaign, will scrap both Borah and Johnson. If the two men persist in being dictators, they eventually will be outcasts.

A PECULIAR CONDITION

Each week the financial papers print reports of trade conditions throughout the country, and from the reports experts determine the tendency of business.

Last week New York was quoted as cautious as to prices, which was a bar to activity.

In Philadelphia textiles were quiet and in Buffalo iron, steel and autos were quieter. In Pittsburg the retail trade exceeds that of last year.

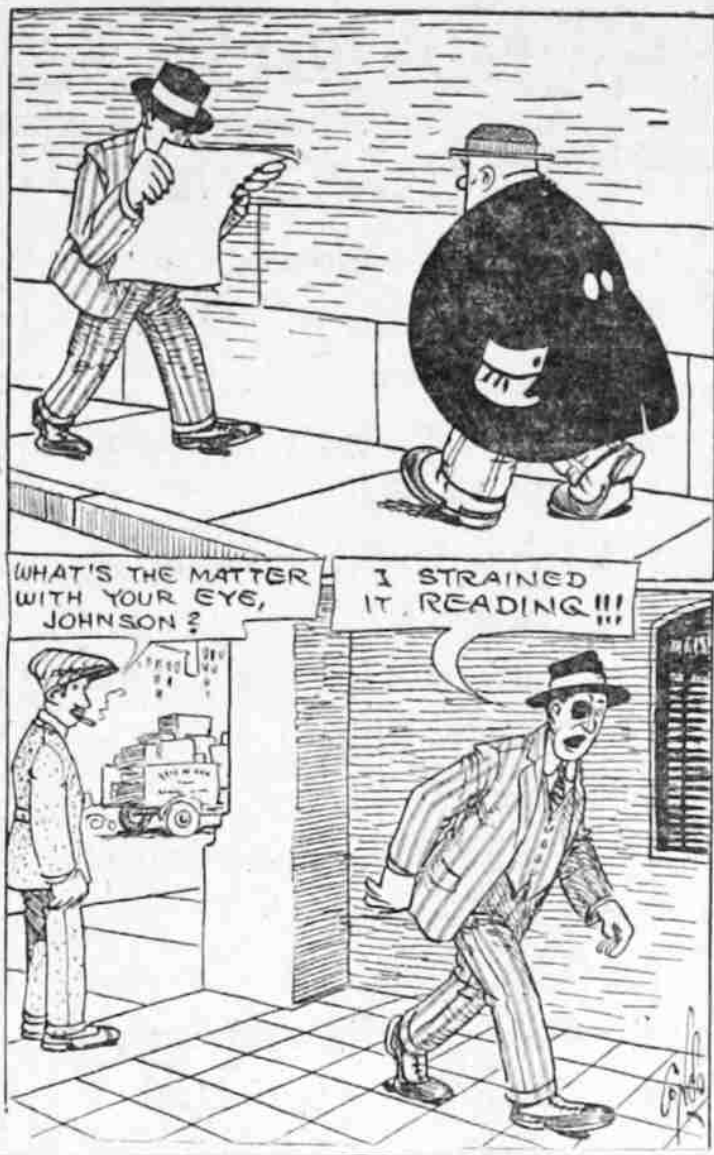
In Cincinnati shoe retailers are countermarching orders. In Detroit auto manufacturers were cutting prices.

In the south manufacturing was good, but lumber was dull. Everywhere throughout the country crops were reported good. The retail trade was either fair or good, except in Boston and Philadelphia where it was quiet.

Manufacturing was active or fair, except in a few small places. The outlook as a whole was encouraging, although showing signs of slowing down. The drop down from high pressure is not without some benefits. Prices of necessities are dropping and greater efficiency is being obtained in manufacturing plants.

This country still is enjoying the greatest prosperity ever given to any people. There never was a period in America's history when so many were free from the pinch of poverty or had so much of the world's goods, and yet there is more discontent. It is one of the most peculiar situations ever experienced by a people. With conditions generally better than ever before, there is more unrest today than in the dull years of the past.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



MEIGHAN A BUTLER IN LATEST PICTURE 'CIVILIAN CLOTHES'

First Starring Role Recalls His Performance as Hero of 'Male and Female'

Becoming a butler in one's own household in order to cure one's wife of snobbishness is going pretty far, but it works out effectively and results in much good humor. In Thomas Meighan's new starring vehicle, 'Civilian Clothes,' which will occupy the screen at the Alhambra theatre next Sunday, the picture was adapted from Thompson Buchanan's stage play of the same name. Mr. Meighan's role, in some ways, resembles the one he played in 'Male and Female,' Cecil B. De Mille's popular picturization of 'The American Trichon.' In that picture also, Mr. Meighan was a butler and inculcated some democratic ideas into a group of aristocrats. 'Civilian Clothes' is the story of an American army captain who marries a young society girl in France. She is in love with his uniform more than with the man who wears it. Consequently when she has believed him killed in action, he returns to America and calls upon her in ill-fitting civilian clothes, she cannot conceal her disgust for him. Thereupon, he sets out to teach her a much needed lesson and succeeds beyond his fondest hopes. Martha Mansfield is charming as the heroine, and the picture, which is a Paramount, was directed by Hugh Ford.

JUST FOLKS By Edgar A. Guest

WHEN THE MINISTER CALLS. My Paw says that it used to be Whenever the minister came for tea 'At they sat up straight in their chairs at night An' put all their common things out of sight An' nobody cracked a joke or grinned. But they talked o' the way that people sinned An' the burnin' fires that would cook you sure When you come to die, if you wasn't pure—

'Twas a gloomy affair that used to be Whenever the minister came for tea. But now when the minister comes to call I get him out for a game of fall, And you'd never know if you'd see him bat.

Without any coat or vest or hat. That he is a minister, no siree! He looks like a regular man to me. An' he knows how to go into the dirt. For the groundsers hot without gettin' hurt— An' when supper's ready, both him an' me Have to git washed up again fer tea.

He's played all the games that the fellers play When he was in college. An' one big day He came to bat with the score a tie An' the pitcher slipped him one, should-er high. An' he walloped it over the fence for fair An' won that ball game right then an' there!

An' my Paw knows that it's true, coz he Wuz up in the grandstand where he could see Once in a football game he played. An' the winnin' touchdown alone he made— My Paw says whenever he got the ball, He could run so fast that he'd beat 'em all.

He says that the feller who'll just play fair Is fit for heaven or anywhere. An' fun's all right if your hands are clean An' you never cheat an' you don't get mean.

He says that he never has understood Why a feller can't play an' still be good. An' my Paw says that he's just the kind Of a minister that he likes to find— So I'm always tickled as I can be Whenever our minister comes for tea.

Motor Car Licenses Surpass All Records

Total of motor vehicle license taxes in Utah yesterday reached \$241,913.49 for the present year, breaking all records of former years. The last quarter brought collections of \$24,924.25, according to a report made by Harden Heaton, secretary of state. The total justifies the prediction of state officials that the automobilists of the state would pay this year a total of \$272,000 in exchange for their license plates. Fees for the final quarter will probably be small, but may run in the neighborhood of \$12,000. The amount will be about sufficient, it is said, to cover the interest on the \$6,000,000 bond issue being financed by the state motor vehicle registration fund and the sinking of \$100,000 per annum, which is required by law to be set aside to cover the \$2,000,000 bonds included in the above total and issued under authorization of the legislature of 1917. Sinking fund for the \$4,000,000 authorized in 1919 need not be started until 1923. After that time \$250,000 per annum must be set aside annually to care for the payment of the \$4,000,000 bonds when they fall due in 1939.

Missing Boys Found at Soldier Summit

Edward and Hugh Gainsford, 11 and 12-year-old sons of William Gainsford of Hooper, who disappeared from their boarding place, 1614 Euclid avenue, Salt Lake, Thursday, were found yesterday morning at Soldier's Summit by Deputy Sheriff O. J. Barker. The boys will be returned to their home.

Rangers Wanted by Forest Service

Forest ranger examiners will be held October 25 this year, according to advance information from the civil service commission. An effort is being made to secure as large a list of qualified candidates as possible. 25 women to peel tomatoes. Van Alen Canning Corp. 5479

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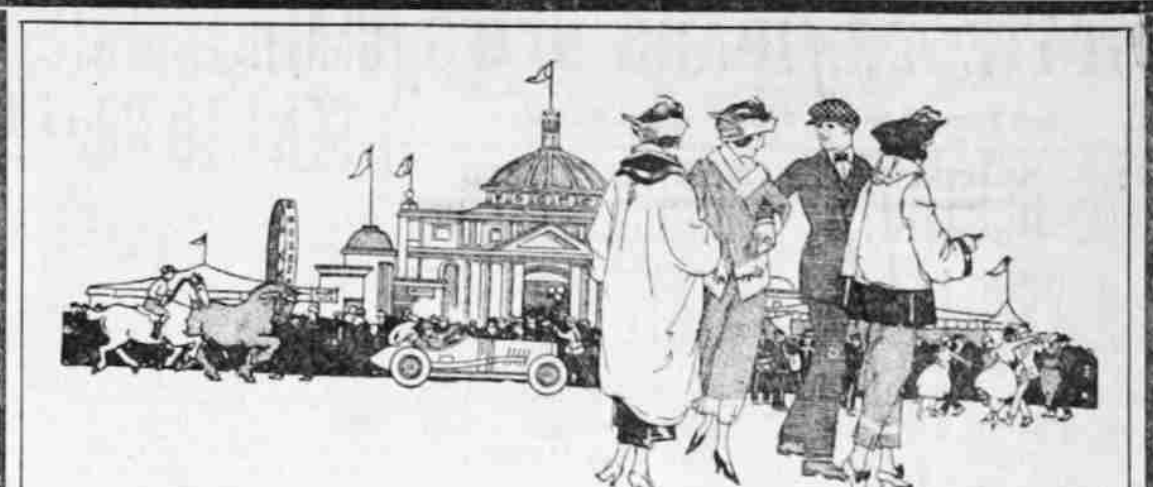
Rangers Attending School of Forestry

William Fry and Charles H. McDonald, forest rangers on the Wasatch forest, have departed for Missoula to attend the Montana school of forestry. Kenneth E. Barracough, recreational engineer in Cottonwood canyon during the summer season, has given up his duties to attend the New York school of forestry. A special course in forestry is being offered to forest service rangers and scores of the forest workers are taking advantage of the school, it is reported.

High School Teacher Quits; Place Filled

The resignation of Miss Oma Cord, instructor of commercial subjects at the Ogden High school, was announced today by Superintendent W. Kerr Hopkins. The appointment of Miss Nellie Boatright of Salem, Oregon, to fill the vacancy has been confirmed by the board of education. Miss Cord's health was such that she found it necessary to discontinue teaching. It is said, Miss Boatright comes very highly recommended, according to Supt. Hopkins.

A large nest of wasps will account for at least 24,000 flies a day, says one naturalist.



All Ready for Utah State Fair

WITH every inch of available space taken and exhibits in place, everything is in readiness for the greatest display of Utah's wealth and resources in the history of the state.

Unexcelled exhibits of farm crops, fruit, livestock, manufactured products, etc.

AUTO POLO AND RACING

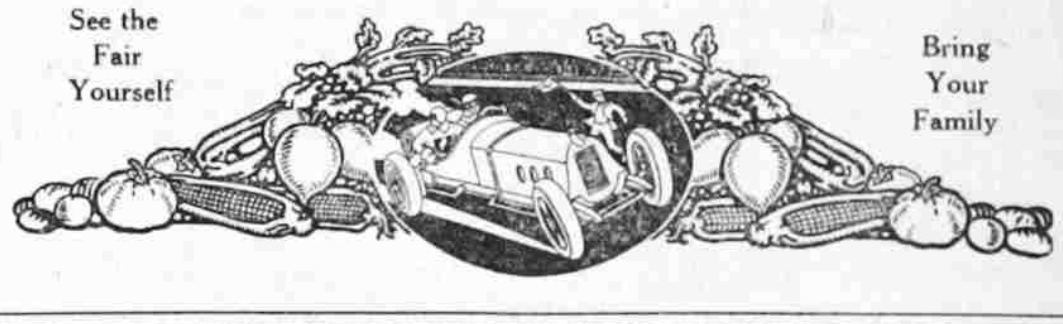
Hair-raising Auto Polo contests daily between the All-American team and a Canadian aggregation. Collisions, turn-turtle cars and thrills galore! See the greatest motor racing competition ever staged west of the Mississippi river. Half a score of world-famous drivers and record-holders! \$7000 in cash prizes!

And a Full Week of Exciting Horse Races! FREE AMUSEMENT FEATURES

Daily open air concerts. Free dancing, new floor, continuous music. Two big bands, four orchestras. Double parachute jump, balloon ascension.

OCTOBER 4 to 9

SIX DAYS OF EDUCATION AND AMUSEMENT



To Hold Tests for P. O. Clerk-Carrier

An examination for clerk and carriers (male only) will be held at the postoffice in this city on Nov. 6. Age and height and weight requirements are waived in the case of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. Age limit, 18 to 45 years, on the date of the examination. Applicants must be physically sound, and must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height in bare feet, and weigh not less than 125 pounds without overcoat or hat. For application blanks and for full information relative to the examinations, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address immediately secretary Board of Civil Service Examiners, Postoffice, Ogden.

List Jewelry Taken From Morgan Bank

A description of a quantity of jewelry which, among other valuables, including bonds and securities, was stolen from the Morgan bank recently, when robbers blew the safety deposit boxes, has been received at the police station. A diamond ring and a stickpin, each worth \$1500 were the most valuable articles of jewelry taken. The stones in both the ring and the pin weighed slightly over a carat and a half, it is said.

Other jewelry stolen was as follows: Hoop diamond ring, \$500; diamond ring, \$150; diamond ring, \$200; pearl and diamond pin, \$175; pair of gold earrings, \$20; gold chain attached to a pearl, \$25. The total value of jewelry stolen amounted to \$4,875.

DELANEY RETIRES CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Martin A. Delaney, one of the best known coaches in the country, severed his relations with athletics today when he accepted the general management of the Chicago Athletic association. Mr. Delaney was director of athletics at the Chicago A. A. for 12 years. He developed teams that were consistent winners in western meets and brought out scores of individual stars. He also coached American teams in Olympic games. Australia has a population of 5,020,000.

47,868 Miles Of Service On One Set Of Tires!

We do not guarantee our Mohawk Tires to do this good, but we do wish to tell you that for one week commencing Monday, October 4, with each Mohawk Tire purchased for cash we will give free a tube to fit it.

While you are purchasing auto supplies here, you can get from our large stock anything from a soft-tone phonograph needle up to a whole city waterworks system.

GEO. A. LOWE COMPANY

The BIG Hardware Store