

THE STANDARD-EXAMINER

PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah, Established 1873

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation and the Associated Press

An Independent Newspaper, published every evening and Sunday morning without a muzzle or a club.

Subscription in Advance

ONE MONTH.....\$1.75
ONE YEAR.....\$16.00

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of any news credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

ADDITIONAL STATE REVENUE.

Development of the San Rafael Swell oil fields, as well as prospective oil development in other areas of Utah, has a very important meaning to the state as a result of the Smoot Oil Leasing bill which was passed at the last session of congress. The measure is one that Senator Smoot thoroughly explained in his Ogden address Tuesday evening.

About twelve years ago, Senator Smoot started a fight for this measure. It was devised as a protection for America's natural resources and also as one that would provide proper revenue for the western states, giving these vast western areas a "square deal" as to returns from public lands. When the measure finally passed it provided that nearly all of the revenues from the leasing of public domain lands by oil companies would be distributed to either the reclamation or the state funds. Senator Smoot has estimated that, for Utah, "future royalties will take care of, not only her school and educational expenditures but will also relieve her taxpayers of much of the burden they now bear in the building and upkeep of a state highway system."

The senator is also very optimistic regarding the oil shale industry and expresses belief that the revenue will be materially increased as oil shale processes are developed, even in excess of \$1,000,000 per year. Reduction of taxes is a step that is earnestly sought by everyone. Such a measure as the oil leasing bill or any other measure that will give Utah a just proportion of the revenue derived from public lands is of material importance in that step toward tax reduction.

GIVING AWAY BILLIONS.

Irrepressible William J. Bryan. When everybody had decided that the Nebraskan had withdrawn from public notice and had been silenced by pique, the famous orator breaks forth in a resounding appeal to the pocketbook of the world.

Bryan wants the governments to be quite unlike individuals and write off billions of dollars in credits. He would have the United States because the Santa Claus of nations and, with a scratch of the pen, cancel the obligations of those who became indebted to us during the war. He is as generous with the credits of Uncle Sam as a spendthrift son is reckless with the dollars of his dad.

In an address in Washington on Wednesday, Bryan said the world soon must decide whether it would become a world of brothers or of brute.

"Our nation," declared Mr. Bryan, "has now such an opportunity to serve the world as no other nation has had before. The allies cannot pay without collecting the money from their former enemies. They could not collect this sum, in addition to their own demands, without sowing the seeds of a war more bloody than the one out of which we have just come.

"Our nation can use this debt to buy world peace, universal and perpetual. It can well afford to cancel this debt on condition that the terms of the treaty are modified so as to bring the nations of Europe together in friendship and co-operation. Then universal disarmament will be possible; then the burden of civilization can be lifted from the backs of the toilers of the world; then we can expect the ushering in of the glad prophetic day when swords shall be beaten into plowshares and nations learn war no more."

This is a pleasing dream, but it is poor business and, at present, this world of ours is on a purely business basis.

When the United States dropped into the slough of despond between 1893 and 1896, due to the fact that European creditors were applying the financial screws and squeezing out every dollar obtainable from their American debtors, there was no thought of easing the strain by the application of generosity on the part of the big financial interests of Europe. The more America squirmed, the greater was the pressure.

At last America is out from under the load and, no sooner is the country breathing easy than the proposal is made that, with conditions reversed, we ask no tribute.

The millennium must be near at hand, if Bryan correctly interprets public sentiment.

BEFORE AND AFTER ELECTION.

One pleasing thought bearing on the present political campaign is that the country will be saved, regardless of the decision of the voters. That is the strength of the American government. Whatever be the verdict at the polls, the people unanimously bow down to the mandate and go about their duties with confidence in the government, knowing full well that no party can proceed in any one direction contrary to public opinion, even though entrenched in office.

Party differences are enlarged upon during the election period, but, as a matter of fact, there are no irreconcilable conflicts in our national life.

Orators get excited and say some harsh things, and party leaders issue some appalling declarations, but the day after the election the clouds of partisan strife clear away and the sun breaks through the artificial mists, and then friends renew their confidences, politicians go back to useful employment—all except those elected—and peace and contentment possess the land.

That is as it should be. It is well that we do not get into a chronic state of dyspepsia over politics.

FORECASTING THE WEATHER.

Sending out a warning of a severe cold wave, the weather bureau at Washington is giving notice of the real approach of winter. So far the fall has been delightful and exceptionally fine weather has prevailed, and the coming of a stormy condition is to be expected.

Our weather men get their advance information by a close study of past disturbances. They are forecasting the storm three or four days in advance, and they can do this by reason of the fact that when a storm starts down the Alaska coast on a track marked by meteoric disturbances, the path is well defined and the severity of the storms is easily determined.

All our great winter storms come in from the Alaska coast, striking the main land near the Puget Sound country and, sweeping eastward, are felt over the entire west.

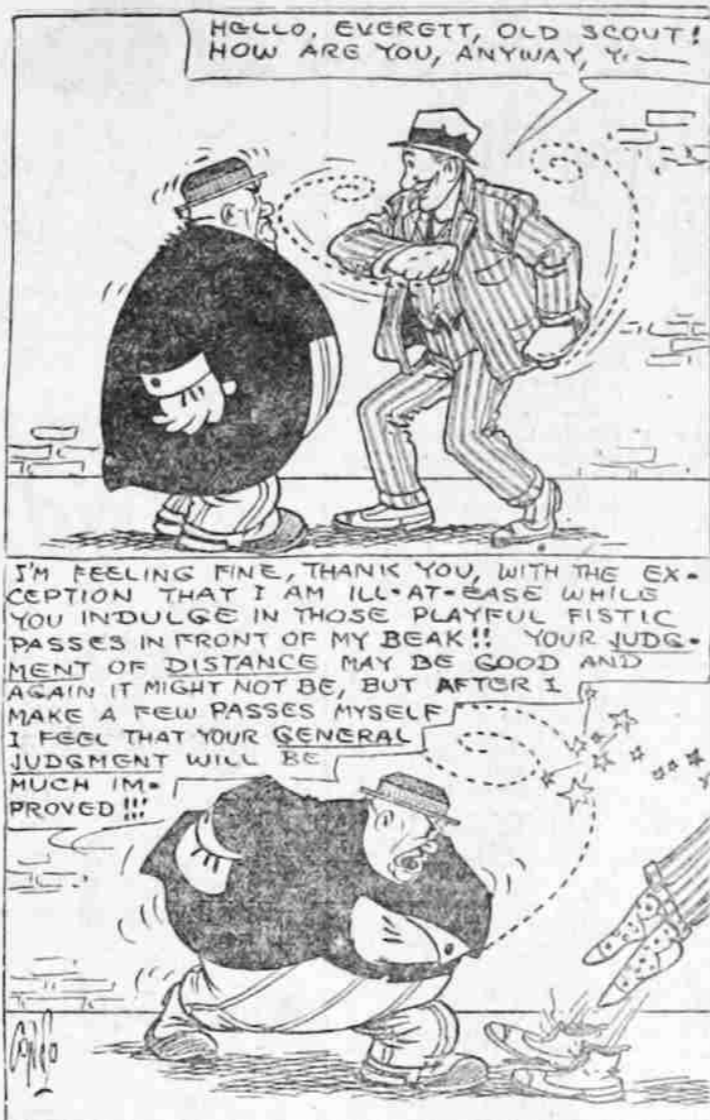
PROTECTING THE CHILDREN.

Following the lead of Ogden, the Utah Municipal League yesterday decided to go on record as opposed to all gambling devices intended to attract the children of Utah.

The consensus of opinion was that no state or city could afford to traffic, or allow others to traffic, in the welfare of its children in a manner to lower the morals of the young people and particular attention was given to the objectionable features to be found at the state fairs of Utah.

Hereafter the city officials of Utah will stand as a unit in opposition to any form of amusement which is degrading in its appeal to the young people.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



Distinctive Sleeves Decree of Fashion



By CORA MOORE,
New York's Fashion Authority
NEW YORK—There is much ado about sleeves. They may be long or short, wide or narrow, but they must be distinctive.
Of the very abbreviated models two are shown. The sleeves at the left, finished with the double ruffle, are very full, with the gathers evenly distributed around the armhole so that the material pouches a trifle

over the velvet ribbon band even at the underarm seam.
The second sleeve belongs to a simple checked serge frock. The tiny sleeves are cut with a little fullness which is distributed across the top and then put into a band of white flannel, like the soft scalloped turn-over collar that finishes the neck. The band itself is made double and so seamed that it flares out and away from the arm, which is a new feature.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

ON DINING WITH QUARRELSOME COUPLES.

I freely confess there are good friends of mine.
With whom we are often invited to dine.
Who get on my nerves so that I can not eat.
Or stay with my usual ease in my seat.
For I know that if something should chance to occur
Which he may not like or which doesn't please her,
That we'll have to try to be pleasant somehow
While they stage a fine little family row.

Now a family row is a private affair,
And guests, I am certain, should never be there;
I have freely maintained that a man and his wife
Cannot always agree on their journey through life.
But they ought not to bicker and wrangle and shout
And show off their rage when their friends are about;
It takes all the joy from a party, I vow,
When some couple starts up a family row.
It's a difficult job to stay cool and po-

JAPAN ECONOMIC CRISIS QUICKENS CABLE SERVICE

TOKIO, Sept. 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The economic crisis in Japan has had the result of immensely quickening the time for transmission of cablegrams between Japan and the United States. A falling off in business means a less crowded cable and messages that took ten days and over during the war now go through in less than 24 hours.
The ministry of communications has cancelled the war decree, giving the same person the right to send only one urgent cablegram per day. Anyone may now send an unlimited number of urgent messages. Such cablegrams are always restricted to ten words and cost three times the ordinary commercial messages.

The best preventive of snakebites, says a French physician, is to inhale pure oxygen gas.
He
When your host and your hostess are staging a fight;
It's hard to talk sweet to a dame with a frown
Or smile at a man that you want to knock down;
You sit like a dummy and look far away.
But you just can't help hearing the harsh things they say,
It ruins the dinner, I'm telling you now,
When your host and your hostess get mixed in a row.

Burt's Back to Lower Prices

Is the tendency all over the country in Women's, Misses' and Children's Underwear. We keep faith with our customers by giving them every advantage these changing market conditions make possible. Special values not possible a few weeks ago.



COLD WEATHER FINDS THE NEED FOR A SUPPLY OF NEW KNIT UNDERWEAR

Besides considering the importance of being warmly clad both now and in winter comes the equally weighty task of getting well-fitting garments that cause no unnecessary bulkiness. Our stocks for women, children, girls and little boys are now complete and include medium, light and heavy weight garments in various mixtures of silk, wool and cotton.

Winter loses its terrors when you're protected by the cosy warmth of "Merode" and "Harvard Mills" hand-finished underwear.

And yet you're not conscious of having on "winter underwear"—it fits so perfectly, without a wrinkle, and is finished so daintily!

The fabrics, soft and fine, are firmly knit and the garments keep their shape from beginning to end.

All weights and models for women, children and babies on special sale.

BURT'S

LITTLE BENNY'S Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

Weather. Properly fair, possibly not.
Sports. The invisibles beat the Park Wonders last Saturday afternoon 25 to 29. Puds Simkins making \$ home runs with his new 40 cent bat but saying that anybody that says the bat had anything special to do with it only says so out of pure jealousy.
POEM BY BENNY MARTIN.
Do Your Asking Early.
The leaves are falling off the trees
To prove that fall is near
And that of Christmas presents
I'll my anxious mind with cheer.
Intriguing Flocks About Intriguing People.
Leroy shootsters family has moved 6 times since he has bin a member of B. Leroy saying he dont mind the actual moving as much as what he needs helping to pack.
Society. A informal party held by Mr. Lew Davis in his parlor during the rain last Thursday came to a end suddenly causing a big handstand contest on account Mr. Davises mother objecting to the falling noises.
Big Reward Offered! Whoever finds and returns my partly used Venus ball with my initials engraved in a blue circle on it can have the free use of it for a week. Signed, Ed Weirick—Advertisement.

EVENED UP.
With Fate, unfair, I used to quarrel, because my hair was dinky sorrel. My neighbor, Horn, had raven ringlets, that might adorn the brows of kinglets. I envied him his tresses shining, and life seemed grim, and I was pining. The years have sped, as years speeded, and Horn's bald head looks like a saddle. And I have hair to feed the chickens; to Horn's despair it grows and thickens. I envied him when we were younger; now in his glim I see soul hunger. *I see his eyes with envy kindle; oh, how he'd prize my hair all brindle! I envied him his unearned riches when I was hot from toil in ditches. All jealous-eyed I used to worry to see him ride in gorgeous surry, while I chased hogs through priggly hedges, or whacked up logs with rusty greates. But now he eats things predigested; by pies and meats he'd soon be beasted. The doc doles out his daily vittles; a Brussels prout he slowly whitens, and feeds to Mott the sickly shaviner, which makes Mott hot and starts his ravings. Is his life sweet, or sad and tiring? And I can eat what I'm desiring. Vain envy seems, when swift years trim it; of all bad dreams it is the limit.

MEEKER, Colo., Oct. 14.—Bones of a prehistoric reptile unknown to science which upon the suggestion of Dr. William J. Holland of the Carnegie museum at Pittsburgh, will be called "Unlissaurus," has been brought to light at the Dinocour national monument, near Jensen, Utah, a few miles from the Colorado line. Dr. Earl Douglas is in charge of the quarry from which bones of the extinct monsters are being uncovered. According to his description, the "Unlissaurus" skeleton is about 45 feet long.
Several hundred partial skeletons

of prehistoric monsters and fourteen complete skeletons have been uncovered at the quarry. The largest skeleton in the world, measuring 120 feet in length, has been uncovered at the quarry, it is said.
Scores of motor tourists visit the quarry daily, and Dr. Douglas expects to have one of the rare skeletons mounted at the quarry site.

Uncover Prehistoric Bones Near Jensen

DENIES S. F. CHRONICLE WAS SOLD TO ROWELL
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—M. H. de Young, owner of the San Francisco Chronicle, denied today that the Chronicle had been sold to Chester H. Rowell, who last week sold the Fresno Republican. Mr. de Young said the reported sale of the Chronicle was "without foundation."

AMERICAN-MAID BREAD
On Every Table
TRADE MARK REG.
ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER

Vote The Straight REPUBLICAN TICKET



- WARREN G. HARDING
President
- CALVIN COOLIDGE
Vice President
- WARREN L. WATTIS
MRS. GEORGE T. JUDD
JAMES MELVILLE, JR.
J. HOWARD GARRETT
Presidential Electors
- REED SMOOT
United States Senator
- DON B. COLTON
Representative, First District
- CHARLES R. MABEY
Governor
- JOSEPH E. FRICK
Justice of Supreme Court
- HARVEY H. CLUFF
Attorney General
- H. E. CROCKETT
Secretary of State
- W. D. SUTTON
Treasurer
- MARK A. TUTTLE
Auditor
- DR. GEORGE THOMAS
Superintendent of Public Instruction
- J. A. HOWELL
J. N. KIMBALL
District Judges
- JOSEPH E. EVANS
District Attorney
- T. E. M'KAY
State Senator, Four-year Term
- DAVID JENSON
State Senator, Two-year Term
- A. R. M'INTYRE
H. A. SODERBERG
R. J. DOUGLAS
R. T. RHEES
State Representatives
- MORONI SKEEN
Commissioner, Four-year Term
- E. S. GREEN
Commissioner, Two-year Term
- CLAUDE T. MOYES
Clerk and Auditor
- F. W. PIPEE
Treasurer
- ARTHUR G. BERRETT
Assessor
- RICHARD D. PINCOCK
Sheriff
- MRS. GLENN A. FIET
Recorder
- DAVID J. WILSON
Attorney
- JOHN C. BROWN
Surveyor
- D. R. ROBERTS
City Judge
- HENRY STEELE
Constable
- (Political Advertisement)
Republican County Committee
Arthur Woolley, Chairman



Clothes Last Longer
When Washed in an EDEN

The Best Made
and easiest to operate, of all
WASHING MACHINES
Free demonstration and easy
time payments.
OGDEN ELECTRIC
SUPPLY CO.
2430 Washington Ave.

Not A Blemish

mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects gray skin. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a curative agent for 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Wm. H. Gouraud, Inventor
FRED T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

SLADE'S FOME 321

WANE STORAGE CO.
OFFICE 601 1/2 S. 10th St.

A great fuel oil station, for Pacific vessels, is being erected on the island of Tahiti, in the south Pacific ocean.