

News of the Intermountain Region

ROSS PARKINSON IS FORCED OUT

War Now On in Church Republican Crowd in the Gem State.

CHURCH OFFICIAL OUSTED FROM BOARD OF REGENTS

His Resignation Demanded by Gov. Gooding, Who Is Now Trimming Sail.

Special to The Tribune. BOISE, Ida., Dec. 29.—There is a war now on among the Gooding crowd and the church end, that crowd which has culminated, it is said, in a demand for the resignation of George C. Parkinson, who is the head of the Mormon church in Idaho, from the State board of regents, which demand, it is said, was complied with.

AGED MAN IS BEING THAWED AFTER COLD TRIP

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Dec. 29.—Rumor has it that Andrew Miller, 73 years old, was wandering round the streets of the Wyoming Territory, where he was found, and he has been "thawed" after a cold trip.

GRAND ARMY VETERAN AMONG THE MISSING

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Dec. 29.—A telephone message received by the police department late Saturday night asking that a watch be kept for George E. King, a Grand Army veteran, who is supposed to have lost his way while traveling from his home at Delta, Colo., to Blackfoot, Idaho.

IN TROUBLE WITH "D. T.'S" AND PNEUMONIA

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Dec. 29.—"Paddy" Doyle, who was arrested on lower Twenty-fourth street Saturday night, while suffering from pneumonia, was taken to the hospital Sunday to be treated for a bad attack of pneumonia. This is the first case of pneumonia to be reported in Ogden since the outbreak of the disease in a week and the particular brand of whiskey is going to be investigated.

Are Trimming Sail

It is stated here on pretty good authority that the church is going to discontinue its political work in the State. As a result from the church Republicans administration, he was made a member of the State board of regents. Now that his resignation has been forced, it is evident that a row is being made.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF SPENCER, IDA., DIES

Special to The Tribune. SPENCER, Ida., Dec. 29.—Samuel Hamill, an old resident of this city, died Sunday morning at the home of his son in Spencer, Idaho. Mr. Hamill was advanced in years and had been failing some months. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, C. M. Hamill, of Salt Lake City, and one son, B. D. Hamill, of Spencer, Idaho. Interment will take place at the latter place, Dec. 31.

When in Ogden Go to the Vienna Cafe

Catch your own trout in our private spring and we will cook them for you. Finest cuisine. Orchestra Every Afternoon and Evening.

OUTLOOK FOR 1908 IS BRIGHT AT OGDEN

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Dec. 29.—Notwithstanding the recent depressed financial condition, local merchants declare the holiday trade exceeded that of last year, and that there has been but little falling off of the business after the holidays as compared with the same period last year.

IDAHO OFFICER ON TRAIL OF BURGLARS

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Dec. 29.—Deputy Sheriff Barney McGarvey of Bannock county, Idaho, was in the city Saturday night in quest of additional clues to the whereabouts of a gang of holdups which recently burglarized a store at Downey, Idaho, getting away with watches and other jewelry valued at \$800.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS BY IDAHO EDUCATORS

Special to The Tribune. BOISE, Ida., Dec. 29.—The State Teachers' association, in session here, elected the following named officers for the ensuing year: President, Superintendent I. H. Warner, Mountaineers, vice-president, Professor J. O. ...

IDAHO'S GOLD OUTPUT FOR THE YEAR 1907

Special to The Tribune. BOISE, Dec. 29.—The total output of gold in Idaho for the year 1907, as reported by the government assayer here, is 120.87. About \$54,853.28 worth of bullion was sent to the assay offices at Seattle and Denver, which is included in the above total for the year.

To Fix Farm Units

Special to The Tribune. BOISE, Dec. 29.—Judge L. V. Shurtliff of Ogden and Walter N. Grainger of North Yakima, who compose the commission selected by the department of the interior to fix the farm unit for the Boise-Payette irrigation project, are in the city Tuesday they will hold a meeting with the members of the Water Users' association and others at Caldwell, when the matter will be thoroughly gone over. The commission is now making a trip over the project.

BAD ROADS FOR MOTOR TRAVELING

With the exception of the approaches to large cities—Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and New York—I found few good roads in any state except Massachusetts. In Illinois no pretense is made at good roads. Between Hammond, Ind., and South Bend there is a good road. For thirty miles east of South Bend the road is fair. Then as you approach the Ohio state line the roads fall into the Illinois habit of being either deep dust or deep mud.

CLAIMS SHE KNOWS CHICKEN LANGUAGE

OAKLAND, Dec. 29.—There is one woman in California who says she can understand the language of chickens—not all the multitude of sounds, but there are eight distinct sounds that indicate anger, pleasure, content, love, sickness and a few other expressions of chicken thought.

TRICKS BY WHICH ANIMALS GET FEED

Man is a pretty tricky sort of biped, but there are others, and biped and quadruped, some of them can give him pointers on trickiness. There are certain water animals, we know that capture their prey among the water fowls by taking a great bunch of grass or weeds in their mouths and carrying it so as to completely conceal them and hide their movements.

CHARGES OF SLAVERY DEFEATED BY PORTUGUESE

Allege That Natives in Their West African Provinces Are Well Treated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The Portuguese legation tonight replied to the statements recently made by Joubert Pienaar, a former officer in the Boer army, as to the existence of the slave trade in Portuguese West Africa. The statement is a denial of the allegations, and says in part: Joubert Pienaar was a refugee in Portugal during the closing stages of the Boer war. When peace was made he, in common with many other Boers, settled in the south of the Portuguese colony of Angola. It soon became apparent that these Boers, ousted from the Transvaal by the British, had a plan on foot to seize part of the Portuguese colony in West Africa and to set up there a new independent Boer republic.

DISCOUNTS STORY OF BOY'S COMPLAINT

Consul-General at Rio Janeiro Discusses the Case of Howard Ray.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—The story from Pittsburgh concerning Howard Ray, aged 14 years, who said his home was in San Francisco, and that he was "shaughed" at Norfolk, Va., by a British vessel and carried to Rio de Janeiro, where his appeal for aid to the United States consul at that place was not heeded, was taken up by the Associated Press to George E. Anderson, consul general at Rio de Janeiro, who passed through St. Louis, Mo., to Nashville, Tenn., preparatory to returning to his post after his biennial tour of absence.

HATS CONTINUE TO BE UNUSUALLY LARGE

Hats, despite all prognostications, continue to be very large, especially with artificial, and some of them immense, and, let us be thankful, set upon the head—distinctly directive. I saw a very few in felt, many in panne velvet cut in the latest style, which is a velvet or silk—tremendous algettes or plumes all set up—and nodding forward in the most grotesque manner.

MOTHER'S ARMS

Mother's arms—you recollect how they tremble when you are crying. As you lay with weary head pillowed deep upon her breast? Mother's arms encircled you at each faint cry. Mother's arms were support when you were a child. Mother's arms were support when you were a man.

THE DREAMSMITH

Under the light of the moon and stars, When the last little bell is rung, The dreamsmith stands at his glowing forge, And swinks with a mighty sweep The hammer that rings on the anvil of gold.

She Did It Mechanically

A certain woman in a Connecticut town has quite a reputation as a singer at funerals. Last year she sang at the funeral of a man who was a member of the same church as she was. The neighbor was 30 thin and plain-spoken.

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DON CARLOS W. MUSSER.

CHURCH SECRETS EXPOSED

One of the Leaders Tells How Followers of Brigham Young Practice Polygamy and Plot Treason Against the United States.

IN THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE OF JANUARY 5

Will appear the first installment of a most interesting story, which will expose the secrets of the Mormon church. It is from the pen of Elder Don Carlos W. Musser. In his opening, Elder Musser says:

"If this composite, which I vouch for as having come under my own observation, will weigh one pennyweight in the balancing of conditions in the West—in the making of an American State of Utah—I will consider that I have done something to offset the missionary work I performed in my youth and ignorance. If this narrative will influence one Mormon to decline to subscribe to the reasonable endowment oath, if it will influence one Latter-day Saint to decline to sustain acknowledged law-breakers as heavenly anointed and inspired leaders of his church, if it will lighten the burden and cheer the way of one polygamous mother—awakening from her first dream of love—to a knowledge that the inscription in the 'New and Everlasting Covenant' is the inspiration of hell and not of heaven; if it will help one poor wayfarer on life's troubled sea to break the chains of superstition and priestcraft with which he is bound, then will I feel that I have done something for the cause of Mormonism, and then will I welcome all the curses the god of Mormonism can heap upon the head of an apostate.—Elder Don Carlos W. Musser."

As the above statement sets forth, the object is to show up the crudities and monstrosities of the religion of the Latter-day Saints. It is the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of Mormonism, and no one is better qualified to present it than is Elder Musser. He served his church in the Turkish empire and afterward was a member of the Utah batteries, which served with so much distinction in the Philippines. While in Manila Elder Musser founded the first American newspaper there, Freedom, now one of the dailies in the Orient.

Elder Musser's father is a pillar in the Mormon church. The author of the story declares that he still loves the church, but he sees its errors. The chief character in the story is introduced as a young man and at a time when Salt Lake City was a mere frontier camp. Captain Mahmud is the hero of the narrative.

The story details how he came to marry two sisters and the horrors of polygamy are brought out. Copious quotations are made from "The Journal of Discourses." It is an intensely interesting story and facts which cannot be controverted are presented.

The opening chapter will appear in The Sunday Tribune of January 5. You would better order The Tribune sent to you so as to not miss any portion of this most interesting narrative.

Your Thoughts Turn

Now to your 1908 reading matter. Any offer duplicated. See me before subscribing. Shepherd, "The Magazine Man," 272 South State, Phone 1631.

"I must have been away at the time," she said. "But it's funny that none of my family told me anything about it." "Oh, I am so sorry," said the singer. "Can I be of any assistance?" "No, I guess not," said Martha. "The singer was surprised at that." "When is your mother to be buried?" she asked. "She is buried," said Martha, who, in her turn, showed astonishment.