### DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24 1907

# CITY COUNCIL BREAKS RECORD

Holds Meeting Without Quibble Or Oratory, Finishing in Forty-Five Minutes.

## WHERE DOES MONEY GO?

one Paving Extension Defeated, While Another Will be Made-May Arrest R. G. W. Officials.

Until last night, it is not within the memory of the oldest inhabitant that the city council could actually get together, transact an evening's business and then leave the chamber in darkness -all within the shortness of 45 minutes Not a partisan quibble, not an outburst of oratory- none of those things which have become to be regarded as a necessary part of a council session. appeared last night.

The nearest any of the councilment came to an argument was when the Lake Public Service company g for an extension of their fran-Councilman Black and Councilchise. Conficting frack and Connen-man Martin urged immediate action, but councilman Fernstrom, desirous of protecting the city's interests, asked that the application for one year's ex-tension of time go to the city attorney in reference. This was granted after a slight argument, not heated nor partic-nets force.

slight argument, not heated nor partic-ularly locity. The application of the public service company for an extension of time was losed upon dolays in getting material and the enlargement of their plant. By the terms of their franchise, they rere to have at least four mlies of their service mains completed by Oct. 1, 1907. Ag extension until Oct. 1, 1908, was asked and this was granted, the only condition being that the city attorney propare the instruments for the proper framing of the modification in their franchise.

#### WHERE DOES MONEY GO.

As is now becoming usual at council As is now becoming usual at council control on property owners who have anted long for promised improvements, idewalks particularly, come before the suncil with applications for the re-anding of moneys paid for the im-rovements which have not materialized. inding of moneys paid for the in-provements which have not materialized. There were a number of such petitions received iast night. The relief sought was granted, the amounts being placed of the appropriation lists. Their fur-thor fate may be a matter of some doubt in the minds of the taxpayers, when it is recalled that similar treat-ment was accorded J. B. Toronto at a session of some two or three weeks ago and when the matter reached the auditor he referred the communication back with the information bat there were no moneys with which to pay the refund. This, too, notwithstanding the fact that the money was received from the property owners to be used for a definite purpose which use has never been made of the money. The taxpayer may well ask where his money is going. LIGHTS FOR \$29 PER.

#### LIGHTS FOR \$20 PER.

LIGHTS FOR \$20 FER. The city may be the victim of a bun-ke game if it pays more than \$20 per year per light for gas street lights ac-cording to a communication received from Alton D. Adams of Worcester, alass. This letter states that the will-cris tusiness is to inform municipali-ties on such matters. He says that are street lights are operated for as low as \$20 each per year. He offers additional data, which, he says, may sive the city ar enormous sum. The mature are referred to the committee was referred to the committee rovements.

cil placed on the approprialist \$4,032, due as a further par-fayment for the United States dard voting machines.

on paving up by the auditor. There was a med up by the auditor. There was a inference between the engineer's es-imates and the confract price and the axpayer is to benefit if there is any money in the city's strong box to pay him back.

tomorrow afternoon and evening, and to those who seek an antidote for "the cares that infest the day." no better medicine could be recommended.

# The box offic opens this morning for the Olga Netherson season, and a great rush is predicted.

The Salt Lake Opera company goes to Logan this afternoon to give the final performance of "Robin Hood." Advices from Legan state that the sa-tire house said out the first morning the advance sale opened.

the advance sale opened, \*\*\* Orpheum-Monitory night at the Opbeum was put the bughest this week that it has been for some armo-past. A patient audrence was well re-paid for attending and was furnished in addition one act the like of which will probably not be seen again in many a week. Mademoiselle Martha, "queen of the trapers," describes a bet-ter tilte, and hetter advertising. When the stage is set with a dimbing reps and a unperse the audience is little pre-pared for what follows. It is a marvel-due stage is set with a repidity that makes it unequickles in the history of local performance. The act opens on the trapeze, and closes on the climb-ing rope with the lights turned off and the calcium following the agile per-former through her evolutions. The bill would be worth while, with all the other unopensite of aut and By the ladies of Salt Lake City and vicinity. After careful study of the several fall openings it was informally declared that Banks. 110 south Main Street, made the greatest showing of milliners, in variety of acceptable styles; that their prices are lower and goods are of standard best qualities. Further, that their efforts to maintain the reputation of this city as the ac-knowledged fashion center of the inter-mountain states is being ably sustained and that their efforts commends this company particularly to the favorable consideration of all who think the art in millinery should be handled with legitimate business skill.

would be

IT'S THE BIG MILLINERY AND FUR STORE WITH A SMALL FRONT AT 116 SOUTH MAIN ST.

granted an additional assistant at \$50 per month for two months. In a let-ter to the council he said that building has become so active that he is un-able to do all the work in his depart-ment unaided.

Several Important

Meetings Have

Been Held

Recently

WILL REBUILD DAM.

The city will now spend \$150 or \$50 much thereof as may be necessary, to rebuild a dam in the Jordan river which they blew out last spring when the flood season was at its height. This the flood season was at its height. This action was taken after an inspection of the shooting grounds of the New State Gun club had been made by a party of city officials and members of the club. The dam is to be a port-able affair and will be replaced after the close of the shooting season by a permanent structure with flood gates, that the conditions existing at the time of the high water in the city last season may not again occur.

PREPARE FOR ELECTION. City Recorder J. B. Mereton was in-

City Recorder J. B. Moreton was in-structed to prepare for the approaching city election according to law and with the passage of the appropriation list the council ended the shortest wes-sion of record. With five councilmen out of the city, it was not expected that there would be a quorum present, there was however, Councilmen Black, Barnes, Crabtree, Fernstrom, Ferry, Hobday, Prece and Davis being pres-ent. All others are out of the city, with the exception of R. S. Wells,

#### SUDDEN ATTACK OF DYSENTERY CURED.

CURED. A prominent lady or Brooklyn, N. Y., writes to inquire where she can obtain Chamberlain's Collo. Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy. Bhe says. "While stop-ping at a ranch in South Dakota I was taken (II of what seemed to be cholera. They gave me some of this medicine and it cured me. I brought a bottle home and have just used the last of it today. Mother was taken suddents ill of dysen-tary and it helped her immediately." For sale by all druggists.

### GENEALOGICAL CLASS.

Daughters of Pioneers Institute Course Of Lecture Studies.

Daughters of the Pioneers will hold a genealagical class, at the Lion House, Friday, Sept. 27. commencing at 4 o'clock, p. m., and theremencing at 4 o'clock, p. m., and there-after such a meeting will be hold on Friday of each week. All members of the Church, whether identified with the society or not, are cordially in-vited to attend the classes, which will be conducted entirely free of charge. The recorder of the Salt Lake temple of one of his assistants, will conduct the exercises. the exercises.

the exercises. Persons attending the gatherings are requested to provide themselves with notebook and penul, as the lectures will be of such a character as to be worthy of preservation. Among the instructions to be given are the fol-Instructions to be given are the fol-lowing. How to prepare private gen-calogies: how to write and keep pri-vate records: the manner of becom-ing a member of the Genealogical society of Utah and the advantages of such membership: hints and helps on the use of public liberaries, and how to search for genealogical infor-mation in large citles or in foreign countries. could be effected by cutting the film where the fire scene begins and run-ning that only. But as a whole this week's offering at the Lyric is pleasing its patrons.

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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A farge affair of tonight will be th reception in honor of Hev, and Mrs Clarence E. Brown at the home of Ma and Mrs. Dustan.

Mrs. Thomas Mariotheux was hosters at a bridge teo this afternioen at the Country club the decorations being in yellow with galdenthow and other how-ers of golden hus and the table having a low mound of yellow trastuctions. Mrs. Marioneeux wis assisted by Mrs. L. M. Datley, Miss Vern Edwards, Miss Elste McMillan and Miss. Derothy Marioneeux and about 25 guests were entertained. worth while, will

A large number of Sall Lakers went to Logan today with the opera compantil's

Mrs. Emmett Moore entertained at a card party this afternoon her decord-tions being in fall flowers and a num-ber of infimate friends being present.

former through her evolutions. The bill would be cell worth willle, with all the other nonbers left out, and as if realizing this, some of them went down to a preity low standard both in efficiency and tasts. Too many peo-ple in the same kind of work perhaps detract from those who come last, as four out of the five remaining acts are of the singy-dancy-dialogue order. Of these five, Subers, the monologue artist, and Ferreros the musical clown with his musical poodle, are decidedly the best. Subers makes a hit with his sighting song with which he opens. Then he runs down hill through a lot of jokes from the Noah's originals, and ends with a seng that is not worth while, relieving the gradual descen-with a few really live sentences. Dixon and Fields ought never to be forsizen for bringing on the threadbate and an-cient couple of Dutchmen in a strang-ling act on the English language, and when they added to this, national airs in rag time words, they stumbled de-cidedly into the "ran, twent, therry" Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Latee enter-tained last night in honor of the one hundredth birthday, anniversary of Mrs. Luce's father, James Vincent the affair being in the way of a faulty gathering with the exception of a few gnesis from Montana,

A number of Interesting inke place tomorrow nearly take place tomorrow nearly all of them heling home affairs. The General a state of

The Gammi Phi sorority girls gave The Gammi Phil sororoly girls give an informal reception yesterday in the kindergarten rooms at the university in honor of the new screenty members. The decorations were all in sunday rrs. the chosen emblem of the society and dancing and music were enjoyed dur-ing the afternoon.

Miss Leglie Woodruff leaves this week to enter an eastern school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hale have gone o Denver to spend the winter.

Miss Nan Clawson who hus been spending the summer here with rela-tives has gone to rejoin her aunt Mrs. Rebert Easton in New York where she will resenter school.

Mrs. Greenwood is here from Call-fornia visiting her son E. A. Green-

Tomorrow Mrs. J. M. Bowman will be hostess at a huncheon in honor of Mrs. Jones of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lazelle of Caro, Mich., are the guests for the winter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Morningstar,

Mrs. S. C. Adams who hos been visiting at the McMillan home left yes-terday for her home in Denver.

Prof and Mrs. John P. Meakin en-tertained about 20 friends informally last night at their home, a feature of the evening being a program of reci-tations and music.

#### CURED HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLD.

COLD. A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distress-ing that it interfered with my bushness. I had many of the symptoms of hay fev-er, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case and I took several medi-cines which seemed to only aggravate my case. Fortunately I insteted upon hay-ing Folcey's Boney and Tar in the yellow package, and it quickly sured me. My wife has alnos used Folcy's Honey and Tar with the same success. For sale Tay with the same success." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Sub-stitutors."

PIONEER MACHINISTS.

an on the force in 1890. He was

rolman on the force in 1800. He was dishful and tireless worker and dury interverything to him. After being the force two years he was ap-time detective and worked for a state with ex-Chief of Police who was then olly detective. also served as duty sergeant. In he restanced from the force and re-appointed when Sheets was be the follow. The restanced from the force and re-appointed when Sheets was be thef of police. The to America when he was is years and estiled in Kansas, where he is forward Junction, where he is the employ of the Rio Grants work in Grand Junction, where he is the employ of the same full-ing to the time of his appointment work. He is anythed by a widow, some means also employed at rath-work. He is anythed by a widow, is the mean of the Masons and Woodmen of the Word.

## With the Politicians. Next Activity-Republican primaries e be held tonight in all voting dis-ricis. Delegates will be chosen for ourd convention Friday evening and dy convention Monday next.

The Snyder contribution to the "American" barrel is not yet made pub-ble. Having auctioned off to the fami-by-see Toin Homer's nominating speech-the nomination for treasurer, the party now expects the family to do something real bandwome.

And by the way, why should not Tin-Sian David C. do womething, too? A full commission to the party that did something so nice for bim ought to be due from Dunbar, and it is runnored that the recently turniled patriot is far too ustute a pelitician net to see which his duty is and do it, bravely, boldy, and without four even though his tin-sign money hav't due yet for several weeks. overal weeks.

Jake Roleigh thought that Swonser aught for go bick into office, because the "News" had called him a robber. Does Jake urgs the same reasons for bis own reappointment? He aught to add that being a good collector of pay-ing stones, this should paye his way before him,

The "American" persuaders met with the candidates last night in headquar-ters, and having failed to must Dur-mer, they fold him what a fine fellow he was and how nice a chairman he would make. How much each can-didate had on him when he was allowed to uscape, is not given out for publica-tion.

October should see a series of railies participaed in by all parties. The "Americans" are shouting for pro-gress, the Democrats for procress with-out rescality, and the Republicans are coming forward with a cry of progress without profilicacy. All of which means that both parties will center their campaign on the effective way the "Americans" have weeked city fin-ances, and tolerated Jake Raleigh.

#### PLAISTED'S FREAK.

salt Lake Railroadman Has a Sheep With Six Legs.

P. J. Plainted, a Salt Laker, is the owner of a freak, a sheep with six legs. The animal was on exhibition at the O. S. L. depot in Bolse, Idaho, a day or two ago, and attracted much day or two ago, and attracted much attention. The ewe is three years old, is normally formed, except for the ad-cilional two legy, and is as strong as its kind is wont to be. The two su-perfuons limbs are just inside of the natural hind legs, have perfectly de-veloped feet, but do not extend quite to the ground. The sheep will be placed on exhibition in the Elmore county, Idaho fair, at Mountainhome. Mr. Plaisted is traveling freight and passenger agont of the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul railway.





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when they added to this, national dis-when they added to this, national dis-in rag time words, they stumbled de-clidedly into the "ten, twent, thirty" class. Dutchmen tall, and Dutchmen fat have had the, day, and no amount of sailor brondelath can legitimitize them as fun makers. The pair of data-ers who open the hill are claver and acceptable, and each one acoms as good as the other. The Peters entertainers might have succeeds, if they had been the only ones on the bill, but follow-ing Subers, and the Dutchmen with gags still more worn, they falled to recors, and ended their net with a flag feature that was not in good taste and could well be climinated. The kine-drome presents an excellent series of pictures on the English Derby, and a set supposed to be formy that deals with the adventures of an overly cor-putent man on his way home.

putent man on his way home. Grand—'A Man's Broken Promise," which is on at the Grand for the first half of the week, is about as lurid as the bill of two weeks ago, "No Mother To Guide Her.' but not nearly so in-teresting, neither as a play or in the manner in which it is performed. Not use by the same author, Lillian Mortimer, whose stories are replete with sensational epispodes. The com-pany playing 'A Man's Broken Promise" averages with the promise averages with the members are well worthy of better things. Miss Georgin Nichols finds demonstrate what she can de. In per-sonal appearance and in voice she is word attract much attention. Miss demonstrate what she can de. In per-sonal appearance and in voice she is word attract much attention. Miss demonstrate what she can de. In per-sonal appearance and in voice she is word attract much attention. Miss demonstrate what she can de. In per-sonal appearance and in voice she is word attract much attention. Miss demonstrate what she can de. In per-sonal appearance and in voice she is word attract much attention. Miss det villate, and Walter Reynolds, the of any of the others. There was a large of the others. There was a large of the store broker, There was a large of the two considerably mixed. The engine mean and the usual Wednesday matines.

matinee. . . .

Lyric-There is a decided improve-ment in the Lyric's bill this week; an improvement which seems to be filling the lower Main street house both even-ings and mathrees. A lone plane improvement which seems to be filling the lower Main street house both even-ings and mathness. A lone plano carried the various acts last evening, the absence of an orchestra being noticeable and unexplained. Little Miss Dorothy in her flustrated zong opened the evening's entertiment and was awarded her usual allotment of ap-preciative applause. The Tanakas, top spinners and mecromancers have an act with many new and original fea-tures. This is especially true of the top spinning. Mr. Reeves of the sing-ing and dancing pair. Reeves & Kenny, was badly handicapped hat evening by the neglect of the overworked planist to keep in thine. "What Happened to O'Hura" is one of those foolish slap-stick affairs which make you laugh in spile of yourself. Dan Roby, with his slide-trombone "noise" won more than his share of the applause. "Tam-ing a Husband" was advertised as the head-liner: all spits of different ophions could be obtained from those who have seen it, however. The Lyric-scope put on the style of moving pietures last evening which should be ruled out. It was one of those affairs where the girl is turned out of the home for the old.old reason. She leaves the little one on a door-step: H is found and mised by a rich old counter. home for the old.old reason. She leaves the little one on a door-step: it is found and raised by a rich old couple: the girl-mother meets the child: claims her and is ordered out of the house and sight of the little girl her own daughter who turns from her fright-ened. Then a fire breaks out and a main climbs up the water-spout to rescue the child stiring away up on the window still of the fourth story. There is no moral; no lesson taught in the series. A decided improvement

#### EXTENSION DEFEATED.

Protestants to paving extension 38 infeated the extension by a safe mar-dia. The protestants were not so suc-vestal with extension No. 32, which will be made. The matter is now in the bands of the engineer and the bard of public works.

order to increase the supply and reation of waters for the city acreation of waters for the city ersorks system City Engineer Kel-submitted a memorial to be pra-tisl to the secretary of agriculture assing that is direct to be planted umber of trees in the Parley's can-owatershed. It is now in the hands the waterworks committee.

#### ARREST RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

Take haleigh was ordered by the said to offect the arrest of the of-clust of the Rie Grande Western rall-at if they persist in blocking Fifth will street with their trains. Repeat-protests have availed little and to worked this steep sceneral mecanary I Protects have availed little and to a control this step sceneed necessary. Chief Vall of the fire department sket the council to appropriate \$290 is expenses in attending the con-etting of the International Associa-mer Fire Chiefs, which convenes in Tablington, Oct. 8 to 11. The matter will to the finance committee.

INSPECTOR GIVEN HELP.

Functing Inspector Bockholtz was



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## REIGLE RESTING EASY.

Fireman Shot by "Gunplay" Maxwell Has Good Chance to Recover.

L. C. Reigie, the ratiroad man shot by Gunplay" Maxwell in a duel at Helper after after midnight Sunday is resting easy at St. Mark's hospital. The bullet which entered his chest pene

built which entered his chest pene-trated his right long and then lodged behind the shoulder blade. His at-tendants say be will recover unloss complications set in. Maxwell, who is being kept in the Price Jall is not fatally wounded. A pertion of his nose was grazed and the built plowsed through his cheek. The lynching talk directed toward the 'bad man' has died out but strict watch is being kept over the prisoner His version of the fight is amusing; he says a dozen men fought him until be-coming impatient he fired a few shots. The truth of the matter is he jumped through the aloon window yelling like through the saloon window yelling like an Indian when the first bullet hit him.



The same bill will ran tonight and

### PUTS THE "GINGER" IN The kind of Food Used by Athletes,

A former college athlete, one of the ong distance runners, began to lose his power of endurance. His experi-nce with a change in food is infer-

"White I was in training on the track athletic mam, my daily jons' he-came a task, until after I was put on Grape-Nuis food for two meals a day. After using the Food for two weeks I felt like a new man. My digestion was perfect, nerves steady and I was full I EDRIGY

"I trained for the mile and the half

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#### Parowan Now Comes to the Front With a Bid for Finne.

Editor Deseret News: I was much pleased with the articles from the pen of Mr. William J. Silver as it brought to mind some of the troubles we had to make things go in bygone days, and in this connection, I would ask that Parowan has a modicum of credit. There was a cotton factory estab-lished here about 1860, which was a great boon to the poople in this end of the state. This factory was built by Ebenezer

Harks, and it would have been an im-possibility without an engine lathe, that was built in Sait Lake by Wilthan Wilcock at a time when from was worth 20 cents a pound. Wilcock was a most excellent mechanic—by died hast year—but he was so much of an "midestrable citizen" that he was the first man in Utab. to strike for higher

He also built a press drill in those early days that is canable of doing good work yet, from the fact, that I found Prof. Durham, who has led the Parowan choir El years—buaily su-gaged with it the other day, boring conserves for the clearing lights that gaged with it the other day, borns crossarins for the electric lights that are being established here, and while Wilcock has gone to rest, the old lithe is here yet and ready to work. ALEXANDER MATHESON.

Parowan.

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#### DEATH OF E. F. RHODES.

#### Well Known Sah Lake Detective Passes Away After an Operation.

Yesterday afternoon Capt. Burbidge of the police department received a telegram from E. F. Rhodes, son of Detective Mait Rhodes, to the effect Detective Mail officer had undergone in operation for values of Un ear at an Indananappils anitarium. The nes-sage contained the chemitig news that Detective Rhodes had a good chance

Detective Rhodes had a good chance for recovery. Within about three hours after the receipt of the telegram. Capt Bur-hidge cocaived shother, stating that peteritive Rhodes had named oway. The massage read "Mat Rhodes died at 7 p. m. today. Hody will be taken home Wednesda." When the first measure sous received there was joy throughout the depart-ment as the officer was well liked by bit feilow officers and when word was presived that Mr. Bundies had died from the effects of the operation ex-pressions of astrow were hunded on every hand. "Twelve years ago Matt Rhodes' right

Pwelve years ago Matt Rhodos' right Twelve years ago Matt Rhodes' right ar was frozen. He recovered and is sas thought there would be no very cross effects but abent two years ago ancer developed and since that time is had been under constant freatment, aking advantage of every opportunity o give relief. Rhodes was induced to o give relief. Rhodes was induced to o to Indanapolis and undergo treat-nexit there. He begint to improve lightly and then the experts decided is was in condition for an operation. Is was under the same of Dr. L. T. serh, a cancer specialist. He Leerh, a cancer specialist. Detective Rhodes was apointed as Sold by Z.C.M.I.Drug Dept., 112-4 Main

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