

SHIPS FIRST WOOL UNDER NEW PLANS

Thorley Bros. of Cedar City Con-
sign 250,000 Pounds
To Boston.

DOUBTERS SEE THEIR FOLLY

Prominent Flockmasters So Declare in
Discussing Storage Arrangement
Completed in City Saturday.

Harry Thorley of Thorley Bros., sheep and wool men of Cedar City, is in this city today. He is here to finish preparations for making the first shipment of wool to Boston under the storage plan adopted by the Utah Wool Growers' association. The consignment will mean the movement of a quarter of a million pounds of wool to Boston, where it will be stored until the market offers better things to the consignors.

Said a well known wool man today:

"This movement, in being the first to leave Utah under the new arrangement, is of deep significance and importance. When the Utah Wool Growers' association sent E. J. Kearns and J. E. Austin to Boston to find out if money would be advanced and if storage room could be obtained, many thought the movement was the whim of a day. But those doubters are learning fast. They learned Saturday afternoon that 700 wool growers of Utah were willing that their warehouses should be rented. They pledged themselves to contributing towards the consignments to go back to Boston for storage."

Wool men of Cedar City and vicinity headed by Thorley Bros., are taking the initiative. Their consignment will start as soon as the 10 cars necessary to carry it have been filled. The wool is at Modena. Officials and members of the Utah Wool Growers' association were delighted when the news spread about this city and outside growers cheered lustily for Thorley Bros. and others when the news was wired around the state.

NOT AT ALL TIMID.

Harry Thorley is at the Cullen hotel. "Everything is arranged for the shipping of this wool and as soon as it is loaded it will start out for Boston. The Utah Wool Growers' association will handle the consignment after we have checked up with the railroad. The arrangements are those explained by Mr. Kearns and Mr. Austin at Saturday's meeting in this city. I understand we are the first to make a shipment under the new arrangement. I believe they will be the last time over it for why should we be? We are simply carrying on our own business instead of letting commission men do the work and get the profits. Somewhere in the neighborhood of half a million pounds of wool will be shorn at Ford and around Cedar City, but as to what the owners will do, I am not certain. I believe they will take advantage of the storage system. Buyers got in at Milford and bought heavily there, but I don't believe a fleece has left Nephi."

YOUTH WILL GO HOME.

Little Dan Themie Beats His Way Five
Thousand Miles.

Daniel Themie, a 13-year-old boy who "beat" his way from Peoria, Ill., to Salt Lake because he was not satisfied at home and wanted to see the country, is now on his way to his home. He intended to work his way to California in time to see the fleet but was persuaded to return to his parents. When he arrived in Salt Lake early yesterday morning on the tender of a Rio Grande engine he was taken to police headquarters, fed and given a warm bed. The youngster had been on the road for about five months and said he left home because his father was cruel to him. In making the trip from his home the youngster traveled nearly 5,000 miles. Yesterday the police advised him to remain at police headquarters until word was sent to his parents and a ticket could be telegraphed to him by his young Themie was impatient and insisted that he did not need a ticket. He said he had "beaten" his way over 5,000 miles of country and could make his way back home without any assistance. He was released yesterday afternoon and declared it was his intention to go home. He wanted to go to the coast merely to see the fleet and now that the battleships have gone, there was nothing in California to attract him. According to the police, the youngster left last evening for the east.

IRON WORKER INJURED.

Severan Johnson, an ironworker who was injured at Saltair yesterday while at work upon the new saucer track, is reported to be resting comfortably today, and his condition is such that no alarm is felt as to the outcome. Johnson was engaged with others in putting the beam into place, when one of them fell and he was carried down with it. He was not struck by the heavy piece of material, but suffered a sprained back and contusions, and shock by the sudden precipitation into the water. Johnson is employed by Silver Bros.

There is no good reason
why you should go
ungloved

Custom demands gloves and fashion approves.
Aside from that, these gloves of ours, by their
style and price, compel their use.

\$1.75 for our kind means about 75c saved
for you.

Richardson Adams

472 MAIN STREET.

Botanic Blood Balm

Is the best for all skin
diseases — pimples,
eruptions, impure
blood, eczema, etc.,
etc., only

\$1.00 a bottle

Promptness,
Civility and
Cleanliness
Features of our
Fountain.



DRUG STORE
The Pure Drug Dispensary
112-114 So. Main Street.

CREDIT MEN ELECT OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Utah Association of Credit Men was held Saturday evening, at the Commercial club, when the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Arthur Parsons; vice president, William Kewcroft; secretary, Edward Rosenbaum; treasurer, A. D. McKillop; board of directors, Messrs. Parsons, Kewcroft, Rosenbaum, McKillop, J. W. Delano, Jr., Leon Sweet and M. H. Soules; manager, Herbert Van Dam; assistant manager, Walter Wright; vice president, Sweet and Directors, Critchlow, Young and Weltz retired from the board. Delegates to the Denver convention were elected as follows: Arthur Parsons, William Kewcroft, P. L. Doran, O. R. Hewlett, J. W. Abbott and H. Van Dam, Jr. Messrs. W. H. Sowles, George C. Lambert, Jr., J. W. Delano, A. W. Gallagher and Samuel Weltz, were elected. The tables were attractively decorated with flowers while music was furnished by Skelton's orchestra, Mr. Skelton playing a violin solo, which was well received. Good speeches were made by Rev. F. B. Short, Mathias Thomas, Julius Young, Walter Wright, H. Van Dam, Jr., Mr. Einfeld, George E. Merrill and Blackman. Arthur Parsons was toastmaster.

WEATHER TALK.

"Tonight, partly cloudy with showers and warmer; Tuesday, showers and colder." The weather man said it, so it must be so. "Low barometric pressure," he says, "covers nearly the whole of the state with lowest pressure over the middle plateau and Missouri valley. Over the North Pacific and South Atlantic states the barometric pressure is high."

FOUR STAKES IN SESSION

District Sunday School Convention
Brings Out Large Assembly of
Interested Workers.

A district Sunday school convention of the Liberty, Pioneer, Granite and Jordan stakes was held yesterday in the Granite tabernacle, three sessions being held. There was an unusually large attendance at each of the meetings, there being present general stake and ward officers, teachers and Sunday school workers in general.

Superintendent George M. Cannon of Granite stake, presided over the deliberations, under direction of Assistant General Supt. David O. McKay. Opening remarks were made by Supt. McKay, who next considered the subject of ward reports.

The morning prayer meeting was discussed by Elder S. L. Richards of the general board, and Supt. H. F. Folsom of Liberty stake spoke on the following subjects: (a) Best time available; (b) best place; (c) purpose; (d) order of service.

Stake board meetings, first, necessary; second, purpose, third, subject matter; fourth, time and place, formed the theme of an address by Elder Henry Peterson of the general board, at 2 p. m., after selections by a boys' chorus, conducted by E. E. Pike of Liberty stake, Assistant Supt. Richard S. Horne of Granite stake delivered an address of welcome, and the following speakers discussed assigned subjects: Clifford I. Goff, of Granite stake, "The Proper Administration of the Sacrament;" Elder H. H. Rolapp, of the general board, general remarks on respect for authority and proper conduct.

The last session of the convention was characterized by department reports which were read and discussed. Much interest and enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meetings, and the convention was a pronounced success from every standpoint. Between the forenoon and afternoon sessions the luncheon was served in the basement of the tabernacle.

TWO UPTOWN LOSSES.

There were two more small robberies reported to the police last night. M. S. Darrow, living at the Wilson hotel, reported that his room had been entered and a gold watch and chain stolen.

W. M. Wagstaff, 127 1/2 south Main street, reported that his place was entered by thieves who carried off a silver watch, a gold filled chain and \$4 in cash.

STORAGE OF WOOL SEEMS PROBABLE

Utah Flockmasters Representing
Ten Million Pound Clip
Discuss Plans.

COMMITTEE NOW AT WORK.

Circular Letter is Being Sent to Sheep-
men Over the State Outlining
Plans and Necessities.

Ten men, all big wool men, are now hard at work furthering the unity of all Utah growers in the movement to store the state's product until a better market than the present one has been created. These ten men are: John E. Austin, Salt Lake City; Edward J. Kearns, Salt Lake City; J. S. Ostler, Nephi; John H. Sandpetre, H. C. Wood, Spencer Idaho; T. W. Jones, Cedar City; W. T. Haigh, Salt Lake county; and the Salt Lake committee, in a letter written by H. E. Wells to C. W. Nibley, that free transportation will be given by the line to Provo and return for an examination of the aged for some day in June. The committee has under way plans for the outing and in addition to arranging matters pertaining to railway transportation, is planning for the entertainment of the excursionists while en route and after arriving at their destination, which will probably be some spot in or near Provo canyon. The plans will include the dinner that is always a feature of the annual outing. The date is yet to be arranged for and will probably be June 23, or 30.

Stephen M. Convey of this city was selected at Saturday afternoon's meeting to act as the Boston agent for Utah wool growers. He will take up offices in Boston and have charge of the storage of consignment parties at both ends posted upon all phases of wool conditions.

In the neighborhood of 700 wool growers were represented at the meeting held in this city Saturday afternoon in response to a call from the Utah Wool Growers' association. In the neighborhood of a million pounds of wool was to be stored and scattered among the wool growers, themselves, were buyers from eastern houses, railroad agents and others who were interested in the movement. President E. H. Callister called the meeting to order and explained that Utah's wool growers had been called together for the purpose of hearing E. J. Kearns and J. E. Austin tell of their trip east, made to see what storage arrangements could be made.

AUSTIN TELLS OF WORK.

J. E. Austin told first. "We can get \$150,000 or more upon wool in storage at 6 per cent per annum. We want it. The agreement holds good for renewal if we desire. The National Dock & Warehouse company told us we could send any amount, fifty millions or still more, if we desired. So with plenty of advance money and with plenty of storage room assured us, a relief from selling at bed-rock prices is open to us. The new law, the N. D. & W. company's warehouses costs seven cents a ton for moving and piling the wool and six cents per ton per month for storage. On the whole, the storage cost is 42 1/2 cents per hundred dollars; a rental for extra floor space used in sacking and grading and 35 cents per hundred dollars for the cost of the wool. The money can be made by storing, as the eastern dealers have their hands full of 25 cent wool. We can sell lower at a profit later on."

NO MARKET NOW.

Mr. Kearns said Utah wool growers were wise in starting a movement towards storing the state's product. "There is no market for wool at the present time," he said. "Buyers, offering 12 and 13 cents, are keeping in view the fact that the price of wool is 15 cents. If this year's clip is stored for a time, there is no doubt that the price of wool will rise."

At present not more than 40 per cent of the woolen mills are running. This statement brought Mr. Austin to his feet again. He said he did not quite agree with Mr. Kearns' statement. "The wool market is not so bad as you say," he said. "I have been buying two months ago at 23, 30 days ago at 21, and last week at 18 1/2 cents per pound. This was because the market was so bad that I was going to store it in my loft and forget about it. Mr. Kearns said Utah wool could be sold at 18 1/2 cents and I would be selling it at 15 cents. I am willing to take it up at that price. Eastern buyers are offering from 10 to 12 cents per pound."

THE OMAHA WAREHOUSE.

The Omaha warehouse companies sent in letters asking the Utah growers to talk to them about storing wool. The association invited the Utah growers to share space with it in its Omaha warehouse.

Secy Stewart started an informal discussion of affairs and various members kept it going. The consensus of opinion was that wool men should, and are going to, take matters into their own hands instead of waiting for buyers during a bear market and let them store the wool until the market has revived, the growers of Utah intend to hold their wool and store it themselves.

A circular letter being sent to the woolgrowers of the state by the committee, is as follows:

Dear Sir: The committee sent to Boston to secure warehouse room and arrange terms of storage reported to a meeting of the woolgrowers, held in this city May 9. The report of this committee was unanimously approved, and Mr. S. M. Cloyer, a reliable sheepman of this city, was selected to go to Boston and receive and look after the Utah wool when it shall arrive in Boston. The committee desires from the control of the owner, and he can sell it himself or order it sold whenever he pleases. Mr. Cloyer will at all times be at the office, informed as to the conditions of the market. The advance will be from 6 to 10 cents per pound, according to the condition of the market.

The cost of storing your wool for six months in Boston, including freight, drayage, storage, interest 8 cents per pound advance, which will be about 15 cents per pound. This estimate is based on 2,000,000 pounds shipment. The freight charges of 2.12 per cent will, of course, come out of the advance. Remember, when you sell your wool here, or consign it, the buyer in fixing the price always counts on the above cost. It will not cost us any more to ship and store wool than it does the buyer. If you want to ship your wool, let me know as soon as possible how many pounds you have and when you can load, and we will order cars and send shipping instructions.

C. B. STEWART, Secretary.

Reasons:

We are coming in competition with wool that costs from 10 to 25 cents. On a basis of 10,000,000 pounds of wool, we are paying \$125,000 to turn it over to some commission house.

ITALIAN WON THE SPRINT.

Officer Hinton had an exciting chase last night after an Italian he intended to arrest for using abusive and profane language. When the officer started after the man the Italian ran and Hinton

fired two shots to stop him, but the report of the revolver only caused the man to increase his speed and he escaped.

MAY BRING GARCIA HERE.

Word has been received from Sheriff Emery to the effect that he will leave Seattle for home tomorrow. He said in a telegram that Garcia was still alive and that there was a chance for his recovery. The man is still in the hospital, but under a watchful guard to prevent any possible chance of escape. If Garcia were in condition to travel, Sheriff Emery would bring him back to this city, but in all probability, an officer will be sent for him if he becomes able to travel.

OUTING AT PROVO.

Salt Lake Route Tender's Free Transportation to Old Folks.

The Salt Lake Route has notified the Old Folks' committee, in a letter written by H. E. Wells to C. W. Nibley, that free transportation will be given by the line to Provo and return for an examination of the aged for some day in June. The committee has under way plans for the outing and in addition to arranging matters pertaining to railway transportation, is planning for the entertainment of the excursionists while en route and after arriving at their destination, which will probably be some spot in or near Provo canyon. The plans will include the dinner that is always a feature of the annual outing. The date is yet to be arranged for and will probably be June 23, or 30.

MAY DEPORT WOMAN.

U. S. Immigration Inspector McCabe is still working on the case of Edith Reese, who came here from England about two months ago, with the purpose of deporting her on the grounds of immorality. The woman was arrested in Salt Lake and sentenced to 30 days in the city jail. Her sentence was later reduced to 10 days. McCabe is trying to find cause to send her to New York and thence back to England. She is anxious to go and it is quite probable she will be deported. Under the new law, if a person comes to this country and commits a crime within three years, that person may be deported. When the woman was arrested, the Salt Lake police in the commercial street, where she was in a bad condition and was suffering from ulcers. She has been cared for at the city jail and has been given medical attention. McCabe called at the station and had a talk with the young woman and went with her to interview some of her former companions. It will be decided within a day or two whether the woman will be sent back to her native country.

WILL VOTE FOR BONDS

Council Will Doubtless Aid to Taxpayers' Burden at Lively Session Promised for Tonight.

A busy session is booked for the city council this evening. Several matters of importance are on the program for discussion, and if a like amount of legal acumen and parliamentary erudition be displayed, that has characterized previous recent sessions, then this evening's meeting promises not only to be interesting, but also protracted. The question of Mayor Bransford from his trip to the coast is expected to simplify one or two points of contention in the council. The matter of the claim of James Kennedy for pumping water out of the intercepting sewer, involving \$9,883.54, which was passed over for consideration until this evening only by stretching a parliamentary point, and which was the regular item on the agenda, is expected to be binding liable, in his opinion, for the debt, will either be returned to the council or will be dropped. The mayor's trip to the coast is expected to simplify one or two points of contention in the council. 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