

# DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, - JUNE 30, 1909.

## THE OLD FOLKS.

Old Folks' day in Utah is always a great occasion, and yesterday was not in exception to the rule. The weather, though somewhat hot for the season, was in every other respect ideal. The old folks were out in force, and they enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

It is a beautiful thought that has found its expression in these reunions of veterans. We believe it was a former governor of Utah, who said, referring to the labors of the late Elder C. R. Savage, that if a man had not been else to his credit in the books above than being the originator of Old Folks' day, that alone ought to insure him eternal salvation. And this expression is a general sentiment. The young folks are just love to see the Old Folks meet, and to serve them. They feel happy in their happiness, and thus experience the purest and most intense of all enjoyments—the pleasure of unselfish service.

Old Folks' day is one on which all meet on a common platform. There is no distinction as to creed, color, or politics, on that day. There are no social grades on that occasion, and no national divisions. There is but one human family, one brotherhood. And thus it expresses the very highest ideal of the religion of Jesus. It anticipates the state of human perfection when mankind shall become one, in perfect peace and harmony.

The management of the entertainment are to be congratulated on the successful carrying out of every detail of the complex arrangements. Through the generosity of the general public and their willingness to serve, success was achieved. Many generous donations were received. Owners of automobiles and vehicles responded almost to a man to the call for assistance. The Fort Douglas band, Held's band, and the ladies comprising the D. A. R. band generously came out and played stirring melodies to the delighted guests of honor. We believe we express the true sentiment of the committee when we say that the services of these organizations, as well as of those who took part in the excellent program and those who prepared and waited at the tables are appreciated beyond what words can express. Through co-operation success was achieved.

We trust the Old Folks may have many more years to live among the younger generation. We trust they may not feel that they are useless. They are not. The younger men and women need the spirit in which they served the Lord as long as the old veterans lived, who had seen the power of Jehovah manifested—in the early days of the nation. But when they had departed, the people went astray. A people needs its veterans. It needs the spirit by which they are animated. It needs that connection with the past, in order that the power of the past may not be cut off, and the present thereby become isolated. The Old Folks, through their experience, their wisdom, are invaluable to the younger generation. They are a blessing. May God bless them, and may they long continue to bless those with whom they come in contact, with their presence, their wisdom, their spirit.

## LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON.

The supposition is that the infamous institution known as the "stockade" has been closed so tight that it will not again be opened. The fight upon it, which was first urged by the "News" is soon as the plans were announced, and which this paper has consistently supported all the time, has been won by the people so far, against the plotters in league with corruption. But the battle must go on, until the victory is complete.

The police department of this City has utterly failed to do its duty in the matter. In fact, the place undoubtedly was planned and established with the understanding that it should be operated under police protection. Its owners and managers went ahead in spite of public protests and in spite of the courts. The police was inactive and might as well have been dead. But the County took the matter up. The sheriff, listening to public opinion, determined to close the place as soon as evidence could be obtained that it was run in violation of law. He has done his duty, and the place is closed.

The members of the Betterment league who have secured the evidence necessary deserve credit for the efficient and self-sacrificing work they have done. There has not been a pleasant task. But they have the satisfaction of knowing that their work has not been in vain. They have helped in the removal of a particularly offensive stumbling block from the public path. They have assisted in the cleaning out of a cesspool of moral corruption. The gratitude of the community is owing to them.

It should not be necessary in a city with a well paid and numerous police force, for private citizens to go out day and night and secure evidence against flagrant law breakers. It is the duty of the police to maintain the law and to arrest offenders. But when the offenders have the support of the officers, it becomes necessary for the citizens themselves to perform the duties

they pay their neglectful servants to do.

We hope the warfare against the public traffic in immorality will continue. In this City it is unlawful to rent property for immoral purposes, or to resort to any place for such purposes. It is just as unlawful to have such places in Victoria Alley as in the "stockade." If the law is enforced, how long would it take before the traffic would be entirely suppressed? If not only the women, but the men and the property owners, as contemplated by the law, were held responsible, how would the conflict last? We hope the good work will continue until the City is made as clean as a city, under present circumstances, can be. Good government is not possible until the element that lives on corruption is eliminated from influence upon the elections.

## SERVICES DECLINED.

The following letter is self-explanatory. The attention of veterans of the Utah Indian wars is called to its contents:

"Provo, June 29, 1909.  
"Editor Deseret Evening News,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.  
"Dear Sir:—As many of the Utah Indian War Veterans have been writing us, making enquiry concerning the Grand Army parade in Salt Lake City, next August, and whether they (the Veterans) would form a portion of said parade as escort; will you kindly publish the following, which is a copy of a letter received from Col. Frank M. Sterrett, Executive Director, G. A. R.:

"Salt Lake City, June 21st, 1909.  
"Dear Sir:—Since talking with you the other day in reference to your organization acting as an escort for the Commander-in-Chief in the Grand Army Parade, August 11, 1909, I have had an interview with Col. Scott of the 16th U. S. Infantry and General Wedgwood of the Utah National Guard, and each of them say that while it would please them very much to have your association become part of the escort on that occasion, they have heretofore made it a rule not to admit any escort duty, which they perform, other than military organizations, and for that reason, it seems best to decline your very courteous offer to serve on that occasion.  
"Very truly,  
"F. M. STERRETT,  
"Executive Director G. A. R.

"M. L. Pratt, Adj. Gen'l Indian War Veterans, Salt Lake City.  
"The publication of the above will answer all questions concerning the matter mentioned.  
"Yours Truly,  
"M. L. PRATT.

## CAPE COD CANAL.

Ten years ago the Massachusetts legislature authorized the construction of the Cape Cod canal, on which work has just begun. This waterway will connect Barnstable bay with Buzzards bay, thus completely cutting the land of which Cape Cod is the extremity, off from the mainland. The canal will be the work of private enterprise, and cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000.

This canal will shorten the distance between New York and Boston about 100 miles. It will open an escape from the extremely dangerous part of the ocean that extends from Provincetown to Monomoy. For one hundred years the bones of seamen and the remnants of sailing crafts have whitened along those treacherous shoals and sands. It is estimated that 2,000 vessels have been lost there since 1800; that this terrible toll will cease is to be one of the chief blessings of the new route.

The idea of connecting Barnstable bay with the Gulf of Mexico, by a series of canals, has been contemplated. This would shorten the distance and make sailing safe. But the expense of it? Well, when nations do not spend all their substance upon armaments, they will have ample means with which to further the interests of commerce, trade, and shipping.

## MOVING PICTURE SHOWS.

The popularity of the moving picture show in this country is remarkable. The industry is almost in its infancy, but it has taken a firm hold on the public mind. It has been calculated that during 1908 the moving picture shows had a daily total attendance of four million people.

There are, we are told, 7,000 moving picture houses scattered all over the country, and \$50,000,000 has been invested in the shows. Chicago has probably 600 moving picture houses by this time. New York has 300, St. Louis 200, Philadelphia 186, San Francisco 131, Pittsburgh 90, and Boston 31. Hundreds of smaller cities and towns have from one to a dozen, and the craze has extended to Mexico, Central and South America, and the Panama Canal Zone.

Nearly 1,000,000 feet, or 100 miles, of films are shown every day in the United States. At the average rate of speed fourteen separate pictures pass the eye every second that the machine is in motion, so that every day making of these films is in itself an enormous business. The organization which controls them not only has agents photographing scenes in every part of the world, but maintains theaters and out-of-door establishments, where complete plays and all sorts of other activities are presented before the camera.

So popular has this form of amusement become that it has seriously interfered with the vaudeville. It is claimed that within the last year about a thousand theaters which formerly made a specialty of vaudeville have abandoned that form of amusement for the moving picture show. And in many other houses the picture has become the chief feature; vaudeville, a secondary consideration.

The fact that moving picture shows have become so popular ought to make it possible for the managers to present only good pictures. There ought to be a weeding out of all that have a tendency to lower the moral tone of the public. The pictures of train robberies, drunkenness, assaults, murders, etc., are bad, because they are demoralizing. It has been said that we are what we read. Francis Bacon said: "If I could control the literature of the household, I would guarantee the well-being of the church and state." The boy who always feasts on the dime novel injures his soul by the poison it contains. His brain becomes rich soil for border desperadoes, Dead Shot Dicks and more or less noble red men.

It has been claimed that reading so

powerfully influences impressive minds as to lead them to imitate even suicides. If one man jumps off the bridge, another who reads about it will follow. If one woman ties her hands behind her back and precipitates herself into the river, another is likely to do precisely the same thing. And the more shocking, the more painful to the body, the more distasteful these suicide methods seem to be, the more certain it is that when an example is furnished it will be followed. One Jack the Ripper breeds a dozen more criminals of his kind of those who read about him. Murders and suicides generally occur in groups.

But if this is true of what we read, it is still more true of what we see. Pictures create deeper impressions than words. The bad pictures of the moving picture shows have a more demoralizing effect than any "yellow journal." If the pictures are not of such a quality that any gentleman can invite a refined lady to see them, they are bad. And of this the ladies themselves ought to be the judges.

The educational value of good pictures is universally recognized. And it has therefore been proposed to introduce them in the public schools in order to instruct the children in such subjects as the growth of plants, the habits of birds, or historical events.

The clouds are the white caps of the hot wave.

Kansas is crying for farm hands. Tears, idle tears.

No photograph music hath charms to soothe the savage car.

The Hive of Deseret never looked blisser than it does today.

The excessive heat in Gotham is laid to the New York Sun.

Catnip tea is an infant industry and as such should be encouraged.

There would be no old folks' excursion if Oslersm held sway.

Why cannot cats be made to come within the curfew ordinance?

Divorce without alimony is a bigger failure than any marriage can be.

The weather inevitably makes all discussion of the tariff heated.

It is not an edifying sight to see a full actor playing to an empty house.

At pleasure resorts wonders never cease; the trouble is they are the same old wonders.

The jury says that Broughton Brandenburg is not guilty. What the jury says goes.

Why doesn't Senator Tillman protect the tea of South Carolina with his pitchfork?

The status of the Elsie Sigel murder case can be summed up in three words: police are investigating.

Pittsburgers feel that they have landed on both feet in ceasing to walk and taking to riding again.

"Does a college education pay?" asks the Spartanburg (S. C.) Journal. If it doesn't pay it certainly costs.

One of the best ways to insure a sane Fourth is to make the duty on firecrackers of all kinds prohibitive.

Canada has abandoned the attempt to round up the Pablo herd of buffalo. Why didn't she get Buffalo Bill to do the job for her?

The militant suffragettes have avowed their determination to bend or break Prime Minister Asquith. Have they two strings to their bow?

At the Autell race for the grand prize, Thomas Hitchcock's Bayonet finished second. He should have thrust himself into first place.

An Illinois railroad president has been made a doctor of laws by his alma mater. That is quite proper, for railroad presidents have a good deal to say about the making of the laws.

The New York police are throwing a cordon around Paterson, Passaic and other neighboring towns in New Jersey for the purpose of catching Leon Ling.

Senator Aldrich says that he will vote for the corporation tax amendment for the purpose of defeating the income tax amendment. It seems to be a clear case of similia similibus curantur.

It is pretty hot these days, but the evenings are, comparatively, cool and the dry air makes the heat endurable. In New York, with a temperature of 89 and 65 per cent humidity, prostrations and death by sunstroke are frequent. Where the humidity is as low as here, a high temperature is easily endured, because of the rapid evaporation from the skin.

**ADVANTAGE WITH SLUGGARD.**  
From the Melbourne Argus.  
A few weeks ago a series of observations on the atmosphere was commenced. One curious fact proved by these observations is that there is most dust in the city air early in the morning. This seems to dispose, as far as the city is concerned, of the ancient theory regarding the purity of morning air. The early riser takes more dust particles into his lungs than the sluggard who leaves his bed just in time for luncheon.

**"GOOD OLD GRANDMOTHER."**  
The Ohio Star Journal.  
Watching the carriages and autos go by on a gentle afternoon, one cannot help but notice the prominence given to the good old grandmother, whose serene face and gray hair seem a part of the beauty of the day; but what is fairer and sweeter yet is the tender love of son and daughter which makes it so. This looking up to the dear old grandmother and the many visible purposes to make her declining days full of sunshine and tender tribute is one of the choicest phases of human nature. She has the best seat in the vehicle, the faces are turned to her, and the beautiful objects are pointed out for her to see, and when the ride is over, if she is happy, it

has been most enjoyable. It is little scenes like these that honor life the most, and put in the hearts of men and women, and the boys and girls the purest motives and the highest purposes.

## JUST FOR FUN

**Half a Century Ago.**  
"There's a funny item in this paper about an Ohio man refusing an offer of a fat consulship."  
"Where? Let me see it!"  
"There it is."  
"Oh, you ninny! Don't you see the headline over that collection of items? 'Happenings of Fifty Years Ago.'"  
—Chicago Tribune.

**But Why a Gold Crown?**  
It's very nice for the Italian government to present Miles Mabel Boardman, of the Red Cross society, with a gold crown, but what on earth can an American girl do with a thing like that?—Chicago Evening Post.

**All the Difference.**  
Among the patients in the various wards of a Philadelphia hospital there was recently a testy old millionaire of that city whose case gave his physician considerable difficulty at first.  
"Well," asked the crusty patient one morning, "how do you find me now, eh?"  
"You're getting on fine," responded the doctor, rubbing his hands with an air of satisfaction. "Your legs are still swollen, but that doesn't trouble me."  
"Of course, it doesn't!" howled the old man. "And let me tell you this: If your legs were swollen, it wouldn't trouble me, either."

The bore stayed later than usual. "I had a queer dream last night," he said. "I dreamed I was sitting by a swimming pool."  
The pretty girl suddenly put her hand over her pretty mouth. "It must have been nearly midnight," she said.  
Then he woke up and took the hint and his hat.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Young Wife—Id like to have fifty pounds of sugar sent to this address.  
Salesgirl (in department store)—Yes, ma'am. Flat?"  
Young Wife—No; I prefer the kind that comes in round sacks.—Chicago Tribune.

The San Francisco graft suspect was on trial as usual.

"Do you know that you are committing perjury?" hotly demanded the district attorney.

"I know that if I am it's none of your business," replied the witness. "I'm paid by the other side."

Having paused for this interchange the wheels of justice resumed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"What I like about a picnic," he said, removing his coat and waistcoat and tossing them to the side, "is that it isn't a full dress affair. If there's anything I hate worse than a white vest I don't know what it is."

But just then 1,347,863 yellow jackets he had disturbed came at him, buzzing horribly.—Chicago Tribune.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

"Lift Men from the Gutter? Or, Remove the Gutter? Which?" is the interrogative title of Ray Stannard Baker's article in the July American Magazine. Mr. Baker draws some interesting comparisons between the work of the famous McAuley mission and that done by Christ—both in New York City. "The Confession of a Rebellious Wife" is a remarkable human document which will interest every married man and woman in this country. Other features in this magazine are: An article by Julia Street entitled "Car Conings," a description of how an automobile is made ready for the Vanderbilt cup race; "Votes for Women," by Prof. W. L. Thomas, who believes that universal woman's suffrage in this country is but a few years distant; "Taft—So Far," by "K," author of "The Powers of a Strenuous President"; and "Buying a Man's Arm," written by the corporation lawyer who made the purchase. Fiction of an unusual quality is contributed by Olive Higgins Prouty, Lincoln Calcord, and Elizabeth Goodnow, while everyone should be sure to read R. R. Foster's delightful story, "Good Guessing at Bridge," which is one of the best yarns that has been published in some time. There also is "Marguerite's Soul," which was more absorbing with every installment; "Letters from G. G." with their delightful charm, and the "Pilgrim Serp" with its usual amount of interesting material.—341 Fifth Ave., New York.

## Gray Hair Restored.

**"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"**  
Restored Gray, Stagnant or Bleached Hair to its natural color. Instantaneously. Gives any shade from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no lead or other dangerous or poisonous ingredients. Sold by all druggists, or we will send you a bottle direct to us. Send 12¢ wrapper from two bottles purchased from a druggist and we give you a full-size bottle for nothing. WALNUTTA CO., 1405, Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by F. J. HILL DRUG COMPANY.

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**FOR INSIDE AND OUTSIDE**

This is the best time of the year to paint, whether you are painting inside or outside. We have just the proper paint to give best service and satisfaction. We like to answer questions about paint or glass—Phone us.

**Salt Lake Glass & Paint Co.**  
28 Main Street.

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Top Floor Boston Bldg.  
Elevator Service

**Davis MONEY-BACK SHOES**  
The home of the "money-back" shoe—where style, quality and values are par excellence

**MOVE THE BOWLS AND WORK OFF WITH THE ORIGINAL**  
COUGH SYRUP  
BEST FOR A  
C. O. T. BRICE DRUG CO.  
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Frederick Thompson announces America's greatest dramatic success.  
**"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS,"**  
By Margaret Mayo.  
Exactly as presented for one year at the Liberty Theatre, New York. Seats ready Friday.  
Prices, 25c to \$1.50; Matinee, 25c to \$1. Children, 25c and 50c.



**MEN'S OXFORDS**  
The Oxford season is here again, and what a season it will be! A good pair of Oxfords will mark the well-groomed man. We are showing the latest models, made by makers that know how.  
Ties, Button or Blucher style. Bright leathers or dull finish. Medium or narrow toe. Extreme styles or conservative models. Straight or Swing lasts. Sale Prices, \$2.85, \$3.50 and \$3.85. Stores Salt Lake and Ogden.  
**Christenson**  
SHOES ARE BETTER

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With its singing soul.  
New York and Western Piano Co.  
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46 Main Street.

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NOW OPEN  
Coolest and most beautiful place in Utah for a day's outing. Free dancing Wednesday evening. Our dancing pavilion is free to lodgers or private parties and arrangements can be made for same by telephoning either phone 218.

**Eat with "Madam Jumel" she's charming**  
Phone 65  
For the correct time  
**Leyson's**  
SALT LAKE CITY

**"EXTREMISTS"**  
We are not extremists either in style or in price. Our policy is to show the most acceptable styles, at prices that are just about right.  
**\$3 and \$3.50**

**There is no need to roast**  
We received a sample line of Summer Suits such as linen, light silks and messallines, also the 2-piece suits for men and young men—and all are placed on sale at  
**50c on the \$**  
Your credit is good with us for any amount you care. Do not miss the saving opportunity.  
**The Mercantile Installment Co. 74 WEST SECOND SOUTH**

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1000 pair Ladies' Tan, Russia Calf, Welt, Oxfords and Pumps. \$3.50 and \$4 values, and equal most \$5 grades.  
**Only \$2.95**  
Come early and get your fit. Bargains in oxfords for men.  
**Vincent Shoe Co. 110 Main St.**

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# GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED  
Weather Forecast Generally fair tonight and Thursday  
**Buying Clothes For the Fourth**  
Everybody goes somewhere on the 4th—that is, nearly everybody; and as this is the season when most men find it necessary to replace early Spring Clothes with new, would it not be advisable to get them this week.  
After the 4th comes the 24th; then the G. A. R. and later still, the Inland Exposition—four important events and three months of hot weather.  
Of most importance is the Suit. For correctness in style, perfection in fit, excellence of fabric, superiority of workmanship, and economy in price, no Suits excel Gardner Suits.  
Shirts, Straw Hats, Ties, Fancy Hose.  
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to be honest with yourself we have done all we can do to give you the biggest and best loaf offbread—ROYAL TABLE QUEEN  
We can't prevent you from buying a smaller loaf—all we can do is to tell you that some other bakers' loaves are smaller.  
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With its singing soul.  
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