

Today's Ogden News

STATEMENT FROM SCHOOL BOARDS

Citizens Advised of School Conditions and Need of High School Building.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC AT RESORTS

Illegal Sunday Selling Will be Stopped
—Letter from County Atty.
Harris—News Briefs.

Ogden, July 3.—President H. W. Gwilliam of the board of education of Ogden has issued a statement, to the voters of Ogden city, in which he gives some information concerning the proposed bond election to be held July 10, and in which the taxpayers will have an opportunity to decide whether they want a new high school building or not.

The statement is as follows:
"To the Voters of Ogden City:
"Ladies and Gentlemen—Believing that the taxpayers of Ogden are deeply interested in all that pertains to the welfare of the public schools of our city, we have, for the citizens of Ogden, unanimously accepted the valuable and most desirable site for a new and modern high school, the magnificent gift of Hon. Fred J. Kiesel and Mrs. Kiesel.

"Because of this gift to our citizens and the pressing necessity for a better high school, we, the board of education, have issued a call for the voting of bonds in the sum of \$75,000, for the erection of such a building. In view of these circumstances we deem it advisable to acquaint you with the following important matters:

"The site having been tendered and a large saving effected thereby, we shall erect a new and strictly modern high school to cost not less than \$100,000, containing accommodations for the present and prospective attendance. Besides containing the present regular departments, the building will contain up-to-date departments in business, manual training, domestic science, physical and chemical laboratories, biology, gymnasium, etc.

"In addition to the above, and during the present summer, we shall erect an addition to the Pingree school containing necessary exits, install a modern sanitary closet system, connected with the sewer and a new steam heating system, together with new cement walks, making this building thoroughly modern and up-to-date in all respects.

"Also as soon as the present high school building is vacated, it will be converted into a modern grade school, thus relieving the present overcrowded conditions. The above, together with the necessary cleaning and repairing in the other schools of the city, will constitute the work of this season.

"During the current year the board proposes to erect a new school building in the northeastern part of the city, and also remodel the rooms and install a new heating plant in the Grant and Madison schools. All other schools will at once be placed in a safe and sanitary condition.

"In behalf of the board of education, I heartily endorse and recommend to the voters of Ogden city the approval of the bonds, July 10, 1908.

"Respectfully,
H. W. Gwilliam,
President of Board."

SUNDAY CLOSING OF SALOONS.

County Atty. Harris Issues Letter on Illegal Liquor Traffic.

Ogden, July 3.—In connection with the story appearing in the local as well as Salt Lake papers in regard to the closing of saloons in Ogden canyon on Sunday, County Atty. Harris has sent the following letter which has been sent to the sheriff:

B. B. Wilson, Sheriff Weber County, City.

Dear Sir—From a statement appearing in today's paper, purporting to have been made by you, regarding the closing of saloons in Ogden canyon on Sunday, it seems that there is some misunderstanding between your office and mine in the matter. I called to see you on Saturday afternoon last but found that you were in Salt Lake, so I conferred with your chief deputy and informed him that numerous complaints had been made to me about the selling of intoxicating liquors at

ed to provide for his wife and children.

WEDDING BELLS.

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by the county clerk to Fred Paine, aged 19, and Louise Robinson, aged 16, both of Ogden. The consent of the parents of the couple was given.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OUTING.

Elaborate preparations are being made by a committee of the chamber of commerce for the first annual outing of the association at Sylvan Park on July 9. The program of the day will consist of athletic events of various character, contests, etc.

THISTLE.

Win. A. Pace Stricken With Typhoid

—R. R. Laborers Steal Mutton.

Special Correspondence.
Thistle, Utah Co., July 2.—Mr. William A. Pace, who has been looking after his sheep at Cotton, came home Saturday evening suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Some Greek railroad laborers here were caught killing some sheep that did not belong to them, and on conviction thereof were sentenced by Justice of the Peace John Thorgeirson to pay a fine of \$100, which was paid. The justice says that parties found guilty of that kind of crime will not be dealt with leniently.

SPRINGVILLE.

Win. W. Johnson Falls a Victim of Pneumonia—The Fourth.

Special Correspondence.

Springville, Utah Co., July 1.—Funeral services were held today over the remains of Win. W. Johnson, the 12-year-old son of W. W. Johnson, who died of pneumonia after a week's illness. The deceased was brought here by his parents to Springville where he could get medical treatment, but despite all that could be done he was snatched away in the bloom of manhood, being the only son. The speakers at the funeral were Bishop O. B. Huntington and J. S. Boyer, also E. M. Snow of Mapleton, the former home of the deceased, who was spoken of as a good and dutiful son.

The Fourth of July will be properly celebrated at Springville for which a splendid program has been arranged.

BYRON, WYO.

WATER SYSTEM PROMISED.

Town to be Incorporated—Oil Refinery Promised Conditionally.

Special Correspondence.

Byron, Big Horn Co., Wyo., June 30.—Preparations are being made for a grand celebration on the Fourth.

Byron will have a water system so that every family can be supplied at a small cost. The Commercial club has the project under way now, also the incorporation of the town, so that the people will be under a city government.

The extent of damage done the canal during the recent heavy rains was not so great as was reported. The canal was broken in several places but was repaired in a short time and at a small cost.

Dr. Fred Pack of the University of Utah who is here with his wife and children, gave a fine lecture Sunday evening on education. He was down today taking photos of the oil gasifier. Mr. Yagan of the Yagan Bros. bank of Billings is here and says that if another well as good as the one that is being now is found, he will build a refinery. There are now two drilling machines running full blast day and night.

YANKEES RUBBERNECKING IN LONDON.

To show Londoners how interesting is their native city is the latest mission of the enterprising American. Yesterday was started a system by which we may all go "rubbernecking" under the best possible conditions, for a "rubberneck," according to the New York phrase, is the sightseer who turns to and fro in every direction, gazing at places of interest.

The pioneer of the American sightseeing party, W. E. Seabree, has now come to England, and from Adam street, Strand, his "rubberneck" motor cars will start daily on extensive tours of London. Each car with its banked seats affording splendid views, holds from twenty-five to thirty-five persons. On the front seat, facing the passengers, stands a guide, who lectures through a megaphone on every spot or building of interest as it is passed.

Becoming a "rubberneck" for the occasion, a Daily Chronicle representative joined one of the parties yesterday and returned to Fleet street very tired from twenty-five to thirty-five persons. The amount of mixed information that might have been taken on ordinary sightseeing weeks to gather. London was discovered as an interesting place which

had figured a little in other phases of history.

"Seeing London," the catch word of the movement, is painted across the windows of the looking office at waiting-room in Adam street, Strand, and on the sides of the motor cars. These hold seats banked so that the "rubbernecks" may keep one eye on the passing show and another on the man with the megaphone. On the present occasion this man was Irving Hey, the "star" guide of New York, who has been in London three weeks diligently cramming his subject, and now claims to be able to show Londoners their own city. For his mission is as much to the stay-at-homes as to American and other tourists.

"All aboard!" shouted Mr. Hey in a strong American accent. Then he stood in the front of the car, faced the passengers, put the megaphone to his lips and the tour began. Cabbies and bus drivers in the Strand stared and chafed, but nothing interrupted the steady flow of oratory. "On your right you have the Hotel Cecil, and after Lord Robert Cecil, and we are now passing the Savoy Hotel, named after the Savoy Palace. Now we are passing down Savoy street and on your right you have the Savoy Chapel." Facts and dates followed, and when the Embankment was reached the voice through the megaphone told its length, breadth, and depth of walks, and of construction and other facts, till the London County Council education offices were reached. These prompted information as to the number of schools, scholars and teachers in London, and so in a whirl of figures the drive goes on.

When places like St. Paul's or the Tower of London are reached the party descends from the car, and the necessary fees paid for them, and follow the indefatigable guide. No item of interest to Americans is missed and the proud New Yorker may stand by the tomb in St. Paul's of Benjamin West, the only American who became president of the Royal Academy, and may hear with satisfaction that the electric lighting of the cathedral is the gift of J. Pierpont Morgan. Nor are such sights as Waldorf Astor's offices on the Thames Embankment forgotten.

The parties start daily from Adam street at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Three trips cover London proper, at a fare of 7s. 6d. each, which includes admission to places of interest, and a fourth journey at 10s. 6d. takes sightseers as far as Hampton Court and back.—London Chronicle.

THE GREATER EVIL.

Alonso De Carola, the famous Jamaican exporter of sun-dried turtle, was in New York last month looking after the American turtle trade, which enormously increases during Lent.

In Mr. Carola's office a reporter, picking up a clear, amber-like strip of sun-dried turtle—it resembled a strip of gelatine, and it was worth about \$2 a pound—said eagerly:

"Tell me how you dry this? It will make a good paragraph."

And he took out his pencil and his yellow copy paper.

But Mr. Carola smiled and shook his head.

"Divulge the inmost secrets of my profession? Really, sir, you are inquisitive. You are worse than the natives of Quohang."

"You must know," he went on, "that in Quohang recently, and after a three days' stay, let me tell you that most inquisitive of tourists knew his name, his residence, the purport of his sojourn, nothing."

"Well, at the close of the third day, in Quohang went a man looking after his curiosity no longer. He called on the dark, foreign-looking stranger at the inn. The two men shook hands and then, after a rather awkward silence, the inquirer began:

"May I ask your name, stranger?"

"Pedro Mantilla," was the reply.

"Be ye going to stay long in these parts?"

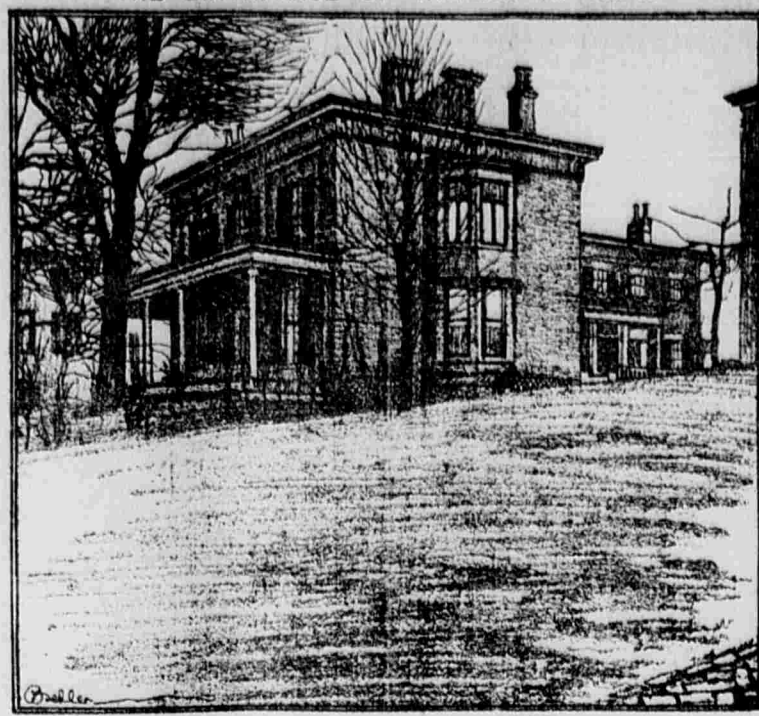
"Mantilla took out his watch and a huge time table, and after consulting the two, he answered solemnly:

"Just three days, four hours and twenty-six minutes."

"The native started; he frowned, but Mantilla's air was gentle and mild. He might be eccentric. He was certainly no disrespectful jester."

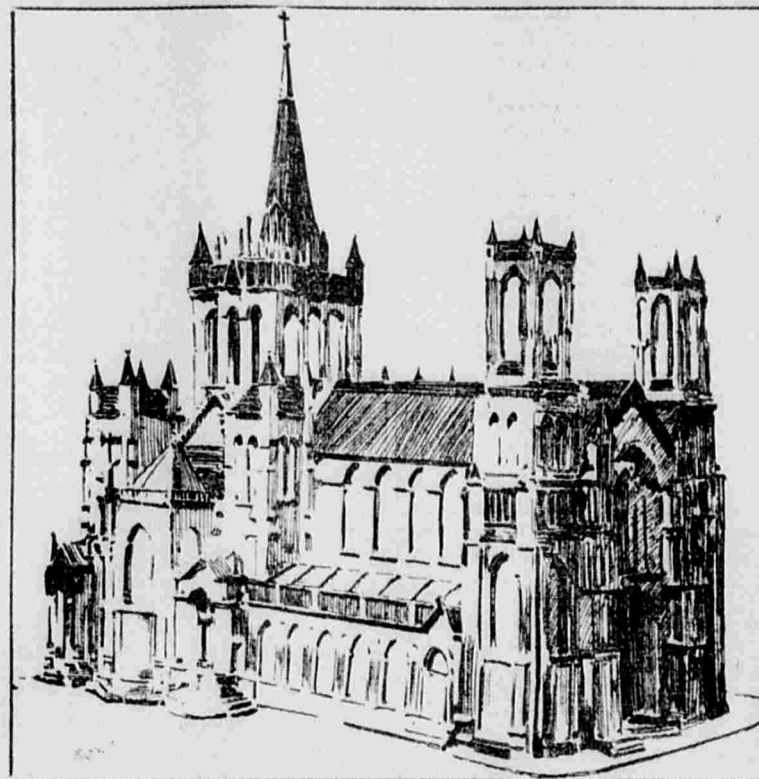
"Well, Mr. Mantilla," said the Quohang gentleman, and he drew a large

THE BIRTHPLACE OF WILLIAM H. TAFT.



The old fashioned house shown herewith was the birthplace of Secretary of War Taft. It is in Cincinnati, and it was regarded as a very fine residence when it was built. Even now it is sufficient to indicate that the secretary's childhood was passed in comfort and that he could have known nothing of the early poverty of so many great men.

A CATHEDRAL MADE OF MATCHES.



The imposing structure pictured herewith is from a photograph of a model made by a coal miner named Wilhelm Lempertz. The cathedral represents two years of labor and is constructed of nothing but matches and glue.

plug of tobacco from his pocket and holding it before him, considered the best corner from which to take the chew—wall Mantilla, wot's yer business here in our midst?"

"Pedro Mantilla laid his long finger on his lip.

"Hist!" he said. "I don't wish it generally known, but I am a Portuguese revolutionary."

"No!" said the Quohang man, starting back and dropping his plug on the floor. "No!"

"Fact!" said the other.

"But wot's fetched ye here?"

"Well, you see," said the stranger "they arrested me during the trouble last month, and sentenced me to twenty-years in Lisbon jail or a week in Quohang, and I was fool enough to choose Quohang."

A HARD HIT.

Martin W. Littleton, the eminent New York lawyer, is noted for his trenchant wit.

"At the beginning of his career," said an Albany judge the other day, Littleton had an elderly, prosy, long-winded lawyer for an opponent in an assault case.

"The elderly lawyer in his concluding address spoke for six hours—an interminable, foggy, stupid speech. Then Littleton rose. He smiled slightly, looked at judge and jury and said:

"Your honor, I will follow the example of my learned friend who has just concluded, and submit the case without argument."

POOR ECONOMY.

United States Marshal Henkel had completed in New York the sale of thousands of dollars' worth of Paris gowns smuggled unsuccessfully in by women.

"It is poor economy, this smuggling, this saving of the legal duty," Marshal Henkel said. "Poor economy, foolish economy. It reminds me of a Philadelphia woman."

Worn out with the winter's gaities, the Philadelphia woman went to Atlantic City to pass Lent res-

fully. She departed in a very weak, rundown condition, and her husband was dreadfully shocked—ye? not incredulous, either—when he received one day this wire: "Come down to Atlantic City at once. I am dying.— Helen."

"The wretched man slammed down and did of his desk, grabbed his hat, and rushed Atlantic City by the first express.

"In a ravishing toilet his wife was at the station to meet him with the hotel motor bus.

"But—but—" he stammered, "what did you mean by that telegram about dying?"

"Oh," she explained, laughing, "I wanted to say that I was dying to see you, but my ten words ran out, and I had to stop."

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