

GOV. CUTLER POSTS SECRETARY WILSON

Writes a Comprehensive Letter
Regarding the Agricultural
College at Logan.

WORK OF THE INSTITUTION.

All Records Broken This Year When
It Comes to Attendance and Per-
centage of Advanced Students.

Secy. James Wilson of the depart-
ment of agriculture, known through-
out the United States as "Teddy
Farmer," has manifested such inter-
est in the Agricultural college at Lo-
gan and has repeatedly queried the
governor on matters pertaining to the
administration of the school, results
being obtained and methods followed.
The governor, to more fully acquaint
the department with the methods fol-
lowed at the college, the results be-
ing obtained and the general features
of the school, has written a compre-
hensive letter to the secretary, and its
contents are of general interest
throughout the state. The letter is
as follows:

"Hon. James Wilson, Secretary,
Department of Agriculture, Wash-
ington, D. C.

"Dear Sir: The interest taken by
your department in the State Agricul-
tural college has been and is so great,
and its feeling toward these institu-
tions so friendly, that it seems opor-
tune at this time for me to give, to
the department, a brief statement of
the present status of the Agricul-
tural College of Utah.

As I understand the object of the
government in establishing these in-
stitutions, it was to afford an oppor-
tunity for men and women in the
various states to become trained in
the industrial and domestic arts and
sciences, while mastering the ordi-
nary branches of education. It is ex-
pected, I believe, that where they are
established apart from state univer-
sities, they shall work in conjunction
and co-operation with these institu-
tions, supplementing by practical
training the more or less profession-
al work of the other schools. Hence
the success achieved by an agricultural
college is to be measured by the num-
ber and grade of students enrolled, and
also by the percentage engaged in the
distinctive work for which the in-
stitution was founded.

"In passing, I can not too strongly
commend the action of the govern-
ment in founding and supporting the
land grant colleges. It has supplied
a want in our educational system that
was not only long-felt but decidedly
pronounced. If education had been
gradually leading young people away
from the farm, the workshop, and the
kitchen, to the town, the office, and
the car (and I think that even the
most enthusiastic teachers will not
deny that it had done so) the estab-
lishment of these agricultural and in-
dustrial schools marked a long step
in the direction of practical training.
And their efficiency is based on the
fact that they consider farming,
trades, housework, and other forms
of manual labor as distinctive sci-
ences, as geology, chemistry, physics, or
any of the others. Mastering science
is the chief end of education; and the
founders of these colleges recognize
the fact that the mastery of these ap-
plied sciences constituted as valuable
training from the educational stand-
point alone as the mastery of the pure
sciences. This point being establish-
ed, it was an easy thing to induce
men and women to follow such lines
in their school work.

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE.

"The Agricultural College of Utah
was founded in 1888. It was located
at Logan, the chief city of one of the
richest agricultural valleys in the
state. With the passage of time, and
in 1896, the location of the college at
Logan was fixed by constitutional
provision; and the school was given a
more permanent and favorable status
than was possible in a territory. The
government appropriation of lands for
its establishment and of money for
its maintenance has been well supple-
mented by state appropriations, such
as the purchase of a perpetual and rich
endowment; and the proceeds from
these and the government bequests
have augmented each biennium by leg-
islative appropriation.

To illustrate the provision the state
has made for this institution, I quote
the appropriations made by the legisla-
ture at its last four sessions: For the
biennial period, 1901-2, \$167,000; 1903-4,
\$111,000; 1905-6, \$140,000; 1907-8, \$90,000.
Each amount is given in round num-
bers. It will be observed from the
above showing that the state appropria-
tions gradually increased in amount
until including the meeting of the legisla-
ture in 1905. Between the sessions of
1905 and 1907 an investigation of the
affairs of the Agricultural college and
the University of Utah was made, with
special reference to the expensive
and unwarranted duplication of studies
in the two schools. As a result of this
investigation, it was decided that as
small a state as Utah could not afford
to pay so much for its higher education-
al work; and as it had developed that
by a proper segregation of studies a
large part of this expense could be
saved, without any sacrifice of effi-
ciency, the legislature cut down the appro-

"I have the honor to be, sir, your
obedient servant,
(Signed) JOHN C. CUTLER,
Governor of Utah.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES.

Accompanying this letter is a table
showing the attendance at the college
in its various departments on Feb. 4.
This table shows:

Regular students 748
Regular students (night school) 148

Total 896
Agricultural students 232
Agricultural students, college grade, 72
Total attendance last year 717
Agricultural students last year 126
Agricultural students last year (col-
lege grade) 29

Agricultural students, Feb. 4, 1907, 115,
as compared with 52 on the same day,
1906. Increase of just 100 per cent.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Tonight sees the first pro-
duction of Salt Lake of the famous
London play "The Walls of Jericho,"
to be rendered by the Kelsey-Shannon
company. Few plays are better
known and better liked in Salt Lake
than Herbert Kelsey and Effie Shannon
who ought to have an immense
reception.

Orpheum—Big turn-outs are night-
ly greeting the good show bill which
is made a special feature at the Orphe-
um this week.

Grand—The first presentation of "A
Pool of Paradise" will be given by Miss
Josephine DeFreay and her company this
evening.

Lyric—"Hazel Kirke," which was

There is never a question as to
the absolute purity and health-
fulness of food raised with

D. PRICES

CREAM

BAKING POWDER

A pure, cream of tartar powder
Its fame is world wide
No alum; no phosphate of lime

The poisonous nature of alum is
so well known that the sale of
condiments and whiskey con-
taining it is prohibited by law.

In buying baking powder examine the
label and take only a brand shown
to be made with cream of tartar.

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made famous a generation ago by
Coulcock and Effie Kellner, will run out
the remainder of the week at the Lyric.
It is an intensely emotional drama and
with Miss Jones in the title role, ought
to please the Lyric patrons.

ATTENDANCE AT COLLEGE.

A statement of attendance at the in-
stitution for the school years included
in the periods named will illustrate the
growth of the college and show the de-
termining how well it is built up the
station it was intended to occupy. In the
school year 1906-7, the total attendance
was 331; in 1907-8, 516; in 1908-9, 545;
in 1909-10, 623; in 1910-11, 733; in 1911-12, 747.
In 1907-8, the present
school year, 712 early in January, with
the likelihood of a large increase before
the end of the year.

The president of the college, in writ-
ing to the governor on the subject of
this year's enrollment, makes the fol-
lowing statement: "The state made a
fair appropriation (in 1907) for the
maintenance of the college, and it seems
desirable to secure as many as possible
of the young people to enjoy the ben-
efits of this appropriation. I am happy
to be able to say that as a result of
advertising or of other favorable con-
ditions we have a magnificent attendance
at the institution. Our attendance at
the close of yesterday (Jan. 9) was 712
as compared with 610 students on the
corresponding day of last year. This
does not include about 150 students who
are registered for work in the evening
classes. The prospects now are that our
total enrollment for the year will not be
very far short of 900 students. Should
we reach this figure, it would be nearly
170 students more than attended the
institution in the year of its maximum
attendance, 1904-5. Of this attendance
about 210 students are today registered
in agricultural studies, which is the
maximum of about 135 in any previous
year of the institution. It seems that
the school is assuming a more distinct-
ly industrial character, and a very en-
couraging feature of our attendance is
the fact that the majority of these ap-
plied sciences constituted as valuable
training from the educational stand-
point alone as the mastery of the pure
sciences. This point being establish-
ed, it was an easy thing to induce
men and women to follow such lines
in their school work.

"In passing, I can not too strongly
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HOW COLLEGE IS GROWING.

"The statement of President Whitson
are encouraging to the people of the
state, in that they indicate that extra-
ordinary progress is being made for
efficiency and progress. For if the
appropriation of \$30,000 for the current
biennium is a "fair appropriation,"
when the attendance is already more
than in any previous year, with
indications of a considerable increase
next year, it is evident that demands
made in previous years for some \$400-
500 for a biennial period, such as
the present, is not only justified, but
And in saying this I wish to be un-
derstood as preferring large expenditure
to inefficiency. If, however, with proper
economy we can still accomplish well
the work of the institution, such a
reduction in expenditure is to be com-
mended. And the feasibility of it is
being illustrated this year.

In conclusion I wish to thank the de-
partment for its aid to the college,
and especially for the work of co-
operation with our experiment station
in the practical work of agriculture. I
am strongly reminded of the value of
such co-operation by the fact that so
many government experts in agricul-
ture at the Dry Farming congress re-
cently held in this city. Their sugges-
tions were of great value; and will do
much to assist in solving our great
agricultural problems.

I thank you most heartily, Mr. Sec-
retary, for the valued help you are giving
our college and the agricultural inter-
ests of our state.

I have the honor to be, sir, your
obedient servant,
(Signed) JOHN C. CUTLER,
Governor of Utah.

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PUBLIC PRINTER SUSPENDED AND OUT

President Temporarily Suspends
Charles A. Stillings to Fa-
cilitate Investigation.

MAY BE IRREGULARITIES.

Labor Unions Charge Him With Vi-
olations of the Eight-
Hour Law.

Washington, Feb. 5.—President Roose-
velt today temporarily suspended as
public printer, Charles A. Stillings and
appointed William S. Rossetter tempo-
rarily to fill the duties of that office.
The action, as explained officially, is
to facilitate the investigation now be-
ing made of the government printing
office by Congress. Mr. Rossetter is
now chief clerk of the census bureau.

LABOR UNION CHARGES.

Just as the president's action in sus-
pending Public Printer Stillings was
being announced today a committee of
labor leaders of this city, accompanied
by Representative Cary of Wisconsin,
called at the White House and present-
ed to the president a resolution adopt-
ed by the Central Labor union charg-
ing Mr. Stillings with violations of
the eight-hour law in the govern-
ment printing office, and added:

"It is difficult at this time to get
witnesses against Mr. Stillings for the
reason that many of them are em-
ployed in the government printing of-
fice and directly under his charge. We
hope, however, to follow up our oral
statement with affidavits if necessary."

The president informed the commit-
tee of the action he had already taken
in the case.

Resolutions by numerous labor orga-
nizations in various cities, charging vi-
olation in the government printing of-
fice of the eight-hour day, discrimination
against veteran soldiers and the widows
of soldiers, and violation of the civil
service law, have been submitted to
Congress and the president.

Mr. Stillings is from Boston, and was
appointed public printer in 1905. He
has been general manager of his
father's printing firm in New York and
at various times manager of the print-
ers' board of trade of this city and of
New York. Mr. Rossetter also came from
Massachusetts and had business con-
nections in New York and Washington
before assuming office in the census bu-
reau in 1899.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The following correspondence re-
lative to the change in the government
printing office today, was made pub-
lic by the president; the first letter ad-
dressed to Chairman Landis of the
house committee on printing, signed
by the president:

"The information you have given me
this morning is so important that I
do not feel that there should be a
written record hereof. I had already
begun some weeks ago an investigation
into the government printing office un-
der Mr. Stillings; this investigation
originally because of information
which reached me as to the increased
cost of printing to the department. I
accordingly directed Mr. Havenner of
the department of commerce and labor,
to investigate and report upon this
matter. His report, on its face, was
severely condemnatory of Mr. Stillings
and requested an answer from him,
which I have not yet received.

"I enclose you a copy of Mr. Haven-
ner's report, and as soon as I receive
the answer I shall also forward that
to you for your information and will
let you know what action I have taken
on the report.

"You now inform me that your com-
mittee has discovered circumstances in
connection with the printing office, no-
tably in connection with the applica-
tion for furniture in the printing office
and in the purchase of supplies, which
make you feel that there is great irregu-
larity therein. You also inform me that
you believe that the present audit system
of the printing bureau serves to shield
these irregularities and that the per-
sons in charge of this system exert an
undue and improper influence, not
merely on the purchase of supplies, but
the government printing office, but I
the management of the office itself. You
also say that the sub-committee
feels that it cannot make a full and
thorough investigation of the contract made
under the audit system.

"I have accordingly temporarily sus-
pended Mr. Stillings and shall put Mr.
Rossetter in his place, directing him to
co-operate in every way with your in-
vestigation, and furthermore, to make an
exhaustive report to me on the condi-
tions in the office."

The letter to Mr. Stillings from the
president, a reduced copy of the report
of the printing bureau serves to shield
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tions in the office."

KING MANUEL TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Washington, Feb. 5.—Cable messages
to President Roosevelt from Lisbon,
dated yesterday, were received at the
White House today, as follows:

"Theodore Roosevelt, President of the
Republic, Washington.

"I and the queen, my afflicted moth-
er, are deeply grateful for your kind
message of condolence in our great
suffering, and we wish to express our
thanks to you and to the American
people in our anguish.

(Signed) "MANUEL R."

Another message from Lisbon reads:
"Theodore Roosevelt, President of the
Republic, Washington:

"I am deeply grateful for your very
sympathetic message in our great af-
fliction, and I heartily thank you and
the American people.

(Signed) "DUQUE DO PORTO."

Users of Quick Shine Shoe Polish

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine on every
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days box, 25c

THE BEAUTIFUL TETON VALLEY AND ITS RESOURCES.



Geo. S. Young.

We have a number of well improved
farms and stock ranches for sale cheap.
Here is one 160 acres, well improved,
good house, barn, horses, 20 head of
cattle. All machinery that is needed.
Don't delay, as these prices won't last
long. Terms to suit conditions.

J. B. Evans railroad tax collector and
right of way man, just closed a deal
with us for 220 acres, two days after
he could have taken \$500 on his deal. Less
than two years ago N. W. of Salt Lake
bought 480 acres of us. We just sold
part of it and he doubled his money;
these are safe investments and will
double in one year. Write me for our
circular.

I will be pleased to call on you and
give you any further information that
you desire. Address: H. D. Winger,
Windsor hotel, Salt Lake. Road Hotel,
Ogden, Utah. Home office Driggs, Ida-
ho. Teton Valley Real Estate com-
pany, Driggs, Idaho.



H. D. Winger.

Our valley offers greater inducements
to the homeseeker than any country
in the west. Our great coal mines, lead
and copper. Our beautiful stock range,
an abundance of water and thousands
of acres of fertile land make these
one of the most desirable places to
come to. The new town of Pratt is now
open for sale, lots joining town is plat-
ed in 2 1/2, 5, 10, 20 and 40 acre tracts.

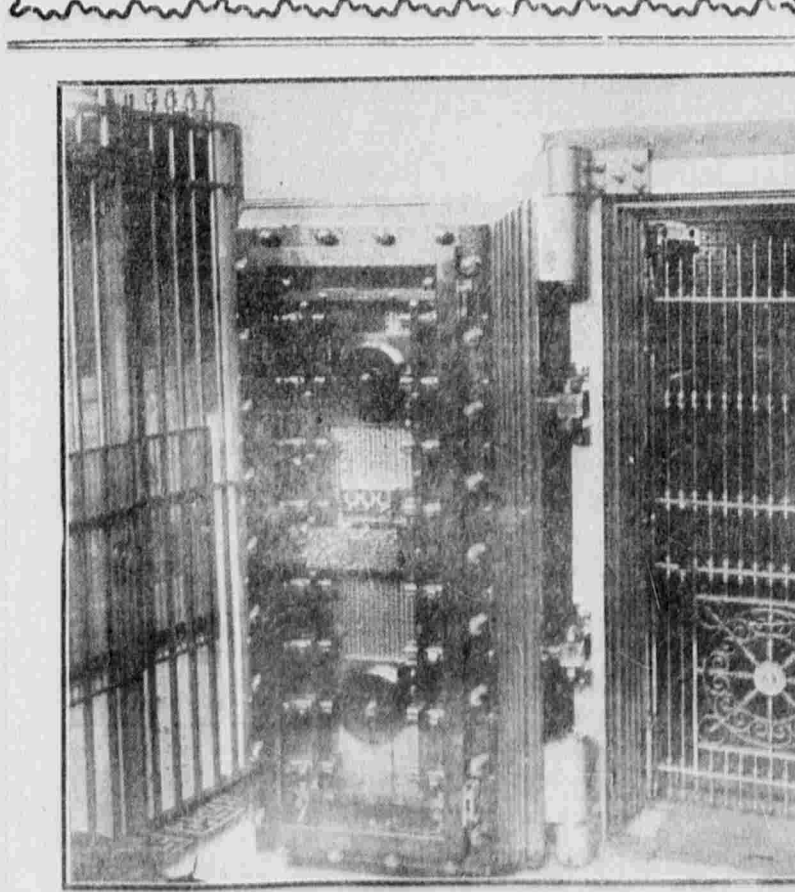
The strongest Shoe
reductions in the
history of the store
are now in force
at KEITH-
O'BRIEN'S

Regardless of the Stringency

Hundreds of great values are still obtainable in all de-
partments. Clothes must be had, money stringency or
no money stringency, and to buy Gardner Clothes at
these prices is a money-saving chance which knowing
buyers will not fail to grasp.

\$ 7.00 buys Suits that were.....	\$10.00
9.00 buys Suits that were.....	12.00
11.00 buys Suits that were.....	15.00
15.00 buys Suits that were.....	20.00
19.00 buys Suits that were.....	25.00
22.50 buys Suits that were.....	30.00
26.50 buys Suits that were.....	35.00
30.00 buys Suits that were.....	40.00

ONE PRICE **J. P. GARDNER** 130-138
THE QUALITY STORE MAIN ST.



UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY'S SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

The people of Salt Lake are
fully alive to their opportunities and
believe in having the best there is to
be had in any department. The Utah
Savings and Trust company's new dan-
ger-proof safe deposit vaults located in
their new drop-proof building at No. 235
Main street. Even the most casual
sight-seer, as well as the most technical
expert can decide for himself that the
vaults are the safest and best
protected of any in the city and this
accounts for their phenomenal popular-
ity as a safe place for valuables. The

J. E. COBGRUFF, H. P. CLARK,
President, Cashier
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH
Commercial National Bank
An Exponent of Conservatism Com-
bined with Enterprise
A. H. PEABODY, Asst. Cashier.

The State Bank of Utah
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Established in 1890.
Solicits accounts of Banks, Firms
and Individuals, and extends to cus-
tomers every reasonable courtesy
and facility.

Joseph F. Smith President
Anthony H. Lund Vice President
Wm. H. Preston Vice President
Charles S. Burton Cashier
H. T. McEwan Asst. Cashier.

THE DESERET SAVINGS BANK
DIRECTORS: Money
W. W. Riter, President, Moses
Snatcher, Vice President, Elias A.
Smith, Cashier, L. S. HILLS, John H.
Barnes, John C. Cutler, David Ec-
cles, A. W. Carlson, George Romney,
J. P. Winder, George Sutherland,
Reed Smoot, W. F. James.
4 per cent interest paid on savings.

McCormick & Co.
BANKERS
SALT LAKE CITY UTAH.
Established 1873.

W. S. McCormick, W. F. Adams,
Pres., Vice-Pres.
UTAH NATIONAL BANK
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Pays interest on time deposits. Safety
deposit boxes for rent.
Capital and Surplus \$250,000
Thos. R. Cutler, V. P. Jos. Nelson, Cash.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.
**DESERET
NATIONAL BANK**
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Capital \$500,000.00
Surplus \$500,000.00
L. S. HILLS, President.
MOSES SNATCHER, Vice President.
J. P. WINDER, Cashier.
EDGAR S. HILLS, Asst. Cashier.
L. W. BURTON, Asst. Cashier.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

Established 1889.
**UTAH COMMERCIAL
AND SAVINGS BANK**
WM. F. ARMSTRONG President.
BYRON GROO Cashier.
Commercial Banking in all its
branches. Four per cent interest paid
on savings deposits.

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC
U. S. DEPOSITORY.
FRANK KNOX President.
JAMES A. MURRAY, Vice President.
W. F. EARL Cashier.
E. A. CULBERTSON, Asst. Cashier.
Capital and Surplus \$250,000.00
A thoroughly modern savings depart-
ment conducted in connection with
this bank. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

WALKER BROS., Bankers
(Incorporated). Established 1883.
Capital \$250,000.00
Surplus \$100,000.00
Absorbed the Salt Lake Branch of
Wells-Fargo & Co.'s Bank.

WESTERN FUEL CO.

C. H. FISCHER, Pres.
W. J. Wolstenholme, Mgr.
WE pay our teamsters
the best wages in
order to give you the
best delivery possible.

Phones 719
Office, 73 South Main St.