

## MCDONALD NAMES FAIR COMMITTEE

Interest in Two Weeks' Exposition is  
Spreading Even to Attract  
French Aviators.

President J. G. McDonald, of the Utah State Fair association, made the following appointments today of standing committees and supervisors for the exhibition which is to be given for two weeks beginning the first week of next October.

### STANDING COMMITTEES.

Executive and Building—Jas. G. McDonald, M. K. Parsons, Wm. C. Winder, Lester D. Freed, Frank J. Hewlett.

Premises and Exhibits—John H. Seely, C. H. Hickenlooper, T. H. Smith, Mrs. P. J. Ritter, Mrs. N. A. Empey.

Finance—Jas. G. McDonald, Wm. C. Winder, Wm. C. Winder.

Transportation—M. K. Parsons, Lester D. Freed, Thos. H. Smith.

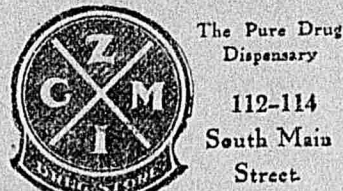
Department A—Horses, Wm. C. Winder, department B—Fast horses, Lester D. Freed; department C—Cattle, M. K. Parsons; department D—Sheep and Swine, J. H. Seely; department E—Poultry, Robt. R. Irvine; department F—Dairy products, Wm. C. Winder; department G—Agricultural products, bees, etc., Wm. C. Winder; department H—Horticulture and floriculture, C. A. Hickenlooper; department I—Agricultural machinery, etc., Thos. H. Smith; department J—Manufacturers, Frank J. Hewlett; department K—Minerals, Thos. H. Smith; department L—Fine arts, Mrs. P. J. Ritter; department M—Women's work, Mrs. N. A. Empey; department N—Educational, Mrs. P. J. Ritter; department O—Dog show, M. K. Parsons; department P—Miscellaneous, M. K. Parsons.

The fact that the State Fair association is going to make the exhibition this year the most notable one in the history of the state, has evidently become noised abroad, judging by the letters of inquiry which continue to come from all over the country relative to shows of one kind and another which the owners are anxious to present at the Great Inland exposition, which is to last two weeks this year. Among the latest inquiries to reach Seely, Ensign, is one from J. W. Curzon, who wants to come here with his French aeroplane. The Fraser Highlanders, have also written from Toronto, Canada. They are desirous of coming this way in the fall with their concert band, vocal choir and national dancers, which are said to be among the best of their kind in Europe.

## Prevention Better Than Cure

Give your skin a little attention now, you may save yourself considerable trouble later.

**COLD CREAM,**  
25c a box.  
**CREAM LOTION,**  
25c a bottle.



### NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Weber Valley Mining and Water company filed its articles of incorporation today with the secretary of state. Its capital stock amounts to \$50,000 with shares at \$1 each. The officers of the company are: Fergus O. Wilson, president; George Froerer, vice president; and J. W. Wilson, secretary and treasurer. The company owns mining property in Weber county.

The Utah Centennial Mining company filed its articles of incorporation today. It has a capital stock of \$50,000, with shares at a par value of 5 cents each. The officers are: J. E. Thorne, president; Robert Anderson, vice president; and J. W. Thorne, secretary and treasurer. The company owns mining claims in the American Fork mining district.

Articles of incorporation of the Southern Hotel company were filed today with the secretary of state. The capital stock amounts to \$50,000, with shares at the par value of 50 cents each. The officers are: Joseph Johnson, president; O. R. Dibble, vice president; and J. L. Juist, secretary and treasurer.

### PROF. HOAK DIES.

Lafayette, Ind., May 25.—Prof. Benjamin M. Hoak of Purdue university, who was accidentally struck by a hammer here last Saturday while officiating in the state high school meet, died today.

## B. F. Grant Wants All His Friends to Read This Editorial

Editor "News"—Will you kindly reproduce the following editorial which appeared in the Inter-Mountain Republican of this date? I want my friends among the Deseret News readers to peruse it, so that when they see my reply they will have both sides and be able to judge for themselves. Respectfully,  
B. F. GRANT.

BUT WHY THE BIG NOISE.  
Only one thing now remains unsettled, and that is: Why should B. F. Grant talk so much?

Nothing ever is gained by his projecting himself, like the everlasting any cause to be haunted by B. F. Grant. Nobody believes in his sincerity and nobody takes delight in his sputtering self-praise. The truth about him is that he has himself overrated. He acts like a man who believes the people were waking up in the morning only to find him Brig Grant talking the town. And he makes loud and proud with his message of comment or disapproval.

It might be added that he is a liar and a slanderer, and a venomous slanderer of his betters. To that it might be added that, in spite of all his claims for recognition as the one model man in the universe, he is to this very day precisely the sort of man he was when a school-keeper. He got out of the saloon business, and the moral level of that occupation has been better ever since. Actually, Brig Grant degraded the school-keeping profession by a few men living or dead of whom that could be said without fear of contradiction.

Long ago there was a poem to the effect: "Men are only boys—grown tall. Hearts don't change much, after all. And B. F. Grant is precisely the same sort of man today he was when he kept in Milford what he has pronounced the lowest grade of gin-gravy in Utah. He hasn't changed. His methods now are just what they were then. He is known to have boasted that he would never back the money to induce workingmen to spend their money with him, cheating them in change, encouraging them to drink, and then, when taking their last dollar home, and binding the tear-shedding victims to repay him at next payday, and so holding a mortgage over them.

Everyone is glad to see a man reform. But when a man encourages the survival in reform of the vices which made him despicable when he was a school-keeper, he is doing no good to the community. And that is silence on the part of the subject. Brig hasn't the good taste to keep still.

Many months ago he stated in black type, over his signature, that the Republican bought its new press with brewery money; that the liquor interest put up the fund with which the new press was purchased. And Fuller, that long-legged liar pretending to represent the Anti-Saloon league, repeated the slander, ever he went—and never had the decency even when the truth was shown him—to make a gentleman's correction.

Neither did Brig Grant make the correction. Before his black-faced slander was 24 hours old Grant was set right in the matter of the purchase of the press. It was not paid for—in even the smallest part—by brewery money, and was never received by the Republican. Nor by anyone for the Republican. But Grant continued his slander. And with in the past two weeks he has stated that the only mistake was in the amount handled.

We are willing to welcome any man who, having lived a wrong life, tries to live a right life. There is plenty of encouragement for reformation. But of this egotistic bag of wind who forces himself upon the moral people of the town, who imposes his noise and his venom as directing forces on the corrective associations of the city, we do not care what he shall not lie about this paper. And B. F. Grant has lied about it—without reason, and without correction when the truth has been placed before him.

For the present, he pretends to desire the closing of the stockade. If it doesn't close till B. F. Grant closes it, Belle London will be drawing money there as long as the people who sold Grant liquor for his saloon shall whistle for their pay. And that looks like a permanence.

He is working for the closing of the stockade, is he? Who is in favor of the stockade? Barlow, chief of police? B. F. Grant is out with his friends of Barlow. Who else? Job Lyon. Grant indorses Lyon. The American party city government. Grant indorses the council.

Who is openly and unequivocally and at cost against the stockade? The Republican. B. F. Grant is against the Republican.

He knows Job Lyon don't want the stockade closed. He knows Lyon has said so; that Lyon has told him that the stockade ought to be there. He knows Job Lyon agreed with Sheriff Sharp to require \$500 bail limit allowed by an outraged law; and then that Job tried to force Stanley Hanks, an honest justice of the peace, to accept \$10 bail—and so re-establish the infamous saloon system which is in vogue in the city. He knows Lyon punished Hanks for not giving way to him in the matter. He knows that Lyon drew a complaint that didn't charge any offense against the law, and was willing to go to trial with a preparation that would have disgraced the first-year boys in the high school moot court. He knows Lyon allowed a bogus Margaret Smith to be produced as a defendant, and let her get away—laughing—without an effort to make her understand the seriousness of making a monkey of a county attorney.

And yet he indorses Job Lyon, and declares he believes Job in trying to close the stockade.

B. F. Grant believes Sam Barlow wants to close the stockade, and he knows that Barlow was put in that office simply because he would drive the bad women down there to that high-walled hell—in the place of old Tom Pitt, who stood like a lion in his refusal to obey that last expression of the American party bosses' depravity.

Doesn't he know these things? Then he doesn't know what other members of the league know. He doesn't know what Joe Sharp, sheriff, knows. He doesn't know what everyone else in town knows.

It is a good deal more likely that he does know, and that his insistent determination to call attention to himself comes from the B. F. Grant itch for notoriety. The B. F. Grant disinclination to preserve that modest silence which so well becomes an assallant of truth and debaucher of mankind.

He is the only man in the State of Utah who has elevated the saloon business by getting out of it. He is the only man in Utah with a conscience. He is the only man who has not let his bad record be forgotten. He is the only man in Utah debasing reform by attaching his calloppe to its organization, and megaphoning himself across the general hearing.

A slanderer who isn't white enough to confess when discovered in error; a tool of Tom Keane, who has had to manhood to send his communications direct to Tom's paper—fearing the loss of caste that would follow such a publication; a friend of open defense, and gives her best service by stabbing at the only force she fears. That's B. F. Grant—the peripatetic peddler of no air and fundamental four-shusher.

And there is more coming.

money was spent to purchase the property which had been sold on a former mortgage to J. F. Croxall and his wife by a sheriff's sale. After the property was purchased James transferred it to his wife to hold in trust. James died on May 23, 1909, before he paid the note. The suit was brought to foreclose the mortgage and to prevent Mrs. Harriet James from being appointed administratrix of the estate. An order was issued restraining Mrs. James from disposing of the property and the estate will not be brought into the probate court until the order to show cause is heard.

**GREEK IS FINED.**  
George Pappas, a Greek, was found guilty before Justice Hanks yesterday of a violation of the game law, and fined \$10. The Greek was arrested by Deputy Game Warden Blugley on a charge of fishing without a license.

**A TRAIN ON SCHEDULE TIME.**  
The new Burlington train between Chicago and Denver, known as the Lantic Coast Limited, went into service yesterday. The Burlington fast trains have a record for regularity on the Chicago-Denver run, for example, the Chicago Limited, westbound, arrived in Denver on time, 355 times during 1908.

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