

HEMPEL IS HOME TO CHASE WICKED

Big Police Lieutenant Returns
From Eastern Trip Ready
For Work.

HE SAW HIS TWO BROTHERS

Both Are Sea Captains and They
Had Not Met for Many Years—
Proud of His New Uniform.

John Hempel, first lieutenant of police, arrived last night from an extended eastern trip, looking as big and jovial as ever and with a declaration that he is ready and anxious to get after the crooks in all classes of wrong doers.

Lieut. Hempel left Salt Lake on Aug. 1, having in charge a young German charged with embezzlement and who was deported to his native land. After turning over the prisoner to the proper authorities, Lieut. Hempel visited some of the larger cities of the east. He was in Chicago, New Jersey, Boston and New York. In speaking of the metropolis, Lieut. Hempel said: "New York is certainly quite a village. The police there have the criminal element well in hand. There is no gambling going on there and the police do not have very much trouble."

From New York, Hempel went to Portland, Me., where he met his two brothers, both sea captains.

DRINKING IN MAINE.

"Maine, as you know, is a prohibition state," said Mr. Hempel, "but I pledge you my word there is more business in Portland in a day than there is in Salt Lake in a week. There are more arrests there for drunkenness in a day than there are here in a week."

While in Portland, Lieut. Hempel met his two brothers, whom he had not seen for many years. They are Capt. C. L. Hempel of the Star of the Sea, and Capt. J. W. Hempel of Oscar II. The former is a four-masted schooner and the latter a passenger boat. It carried over 1,400 passengers upon its arrival. Capt. Hempel was notified of his brother's visit by wireless and was more than glad to see the big police officer when he and his wife and little boy were taken aboard.

The big lieutenant said he had a most enjoyable trip from the time he started until he arrived home. He said he was treated royally wherever he stopped and if he lives to the age of 200 years he will never forget his vacation. Immediately upon his arrival at headquarters this morning he donned the new uniform and expressed satisfaction with himself when so adorned.

LADIES FREE, SALT LAKE. Wednesday, Sept. 2nd.

SAYS HUSBAND IS CRUEL

Carrie A. Baker Tells Pitiful Story of
Conjugal Infelicity in Di-
vorce Complaint.

Alleging cruelty on the part of her husband, to the extent of causing her great bodily injury and mental distress, Carrie A. Baker today filed suit in the Third district court for divorce from Robert Baker. In her complaint Mrs. Baker sets forth that they were married at Cotter, Ark., June 19, 1906, and that after about a year had passed her husband began to treat her cruelly, using abusive and improper language toward her and applying abusive epithets on the 7th day of June, 1907, according to the complaint, defendant struck plaintiff repeatedly upon the head and body and kicked her, and again in January, 1908, defendant struck plaintiff and so injured her that she was confined to her bed for several days under the doctor's care. The injuries so inflicted, Mrs. Baker asks that the bonds of matrimony existing between them be severed, and for such other relief as the court may deem equitable.

SUPREME COURT OPINION.

Decision Affecting Title to Ogden Realty Reversed and Remanded.

A decision was handed down in the supreme court this morning, reversing the title to certain real property in Ogden of the value of \$200. The opinion was rendered by Justice Straup, and is concurred in by Chief Justice McCarthy and Associate Justice Frick. The judgment of the lower court, reversed and the property declared to belong to the appellant, Sarah Williams Christensen. The suit in the lower court over which Judge Howell presides, was brought by Sarah Williams Christensen, administratrix of the estate of Griffith Williams, deceased. The property affected consisted of lots upon which Mrs. Christensen, together with her father had made payments on to the building society, the administratrix contending that the property should belong to the estate. The lower court supreme court and expressed the opinion that an understanding existed between the father and daughter that the property was to belong to her when the final payment should have been made. The father died before this was done, and the suit for possession followed. The supreme court holds for the appellant, and remands the case for judgment accordingly.

WANTS MANSFIELD REMOVED.

Ann Eliza E. Neff, of Mill Creek, has filed a petition in the district court asking that the letters of administration granted to Matthew W. Mansfield in the estate of John Haslam be revoked. Mrs. Neff is president of the Relief society of Mill Creek, and sets forth in the petition that the property left by Haslam, which has a rental value of \$100 per year, was given to the church and awarded to the Relief society by the preceding bishop. She also claims that Mansfield has not properly attended to his duties as administrator since his appointment in 1905. The Relief society has held possession and paid all taxes on the property since 1898.

SALT LAKE, LADIES' DAY,
Wednesday, Sept. 2nd.

Now that the hot weather is practically over, Sweet's Society Chocolates will take the place of frozen delicacies. That same favor winning flavor is always there.

Z. C. M. I. Cold Cream

Keeps the skin beautifully
soft and white. Prevents
chapping and sunburn.

25c a Can



DRUG STORE.

The Pure Drug Dispensary
112-114 So. Main Street

DEIHL TELLS ONE.

Police Judge Deposes and Says He
Caught a Trout of Mammoth Size.

Judge and Mrs. C. B. Diehl and their two children, returned this morning from a two weeks' trip to Island Park, Idaho, where Judge Diehl went on business connected with the organization of a new club at Porters ranch way up on the Snake river. While away Judge Diehl managed to combine a little pleasure with business.

The articles of incorporation of the new club, called the Island Road & Gun club, have been filed. J. P. Gardner is president, Judge Diehl, vice president, E. L. Gardner, treasurer, and C. B. Diehl, secretary. These with H. C. Roberts of Ponchaqui constitute the board of directors.

The property taken over by the new organization includes that of the famous Ogden and Ogden ranch and promises to become one of the most celebrated places along the Snake for fishing and hunting.

Of course Judge Diehl brings back with him a fish story, but in this instance he brings the fish to prove his story. Between Porters and Osbornes yesterday morning he caught a native trout 22 inches long, six inches in width and weighing 6½ pounds, said to be the largest trout of the Snake valley ever caught in that part of the Snake.

Judge Diehl said that the party encountered a fearful blizzard on their trip from the ranch to the railroad. He stated that it snowed at least six inches Saturday night and yesterday morning, and the weather was bitterly cold. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers returned with the party.

LADIES FREE, SALT LAKE.

Wednesday, Sept. 2nd.

MUSIC AT HOSPITAL.

Patients at the Groves L. D. S. hospital were yesterday entertained by vocal and instrumental music furnished by the Twenty-third ward choir, under direction of Conductor D. P. Felt. Many beautiful flowers were given to patients who do not live in the city or have no friends nearby to contribute cheer and comfort. Following was the program rendered:

SALT LAKE, LADIES' DAY.

Wednesday, Sept. 2nd.

SEEKS EDWARD AUFHAMMER.

Mrs. Amanda Rogers of 2039 Wyandotte street, Pittsburg, Pa., has written to Postmaster Arthur L. Thomas, requesting that he endeavor to learn the whereabouts of Edward J. Aufhammer. The latter was heard from about a month ago, at which time he was in Salt Lake, but lately no trace of him can be found by his Pennsylvania friends. Mrs. Rogers says that sad news is in store for Aufhammer, and it is urgent that he be located as soon as possible.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Gates Recital—The Theater this morning was the scene of considerable animation both in front of the house and on the stage. The boxoffice opened for the sale of seats to Miss Gates' dramatic and operatic recital and there was a lively demand going on in front, at the same time Prof. McClellan, his full orchestra, Miss Gates, and Miss Clayton were rehearsing on the stage. The difficult work of the mad scene from Lucia and the big Grieg number that Miss Clayton will play, made a second rehearsal with the orchestra necessary for tomorrow.

Miss Gates sang the big Strauss Waltz number for Madame Sembrich about two months ago, and received some warm compliments from the great singer, her only advice being that the Utah girl should not commence her public career too soon.

Orphan—A pitiful week and the fine business with which the house has opened thus far, is sure to be duplicated if not exceeded.

Grand—"The Dairy Farm" forms the bill tonight and will run the remainder of the week with the customary matinees.

Lyric—The Cameraphone has a list of features to present this week and the management look for a fine turnout.

WORK STARTS AT FAIR.

Work will begin tomorrow upon the fair ground and campus, says Secretary H. S. Ensign. Crews of workmen will begin cleaning, painting and renovating the premises. Special attention is being given to improving the sanitary conditions. Bids for concessions will be let Wednesday next.

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SALT LAKE, LADIES' DAY.

Wednesday, Sept. 2nd.

FORESTRY CHIEF LOOKS OVER CITY

Clyde Leavitt to Decide Which
City Shall Get Import-
ant Offices.

OGDEN IS A COMPETITOR

Junction City Also Wants District
Headquarters and Official Will
Make Inspection There.

The chief of organization of the bureau of forestry, Clyde Leavitt, of Washington, arrived in Salt Lake Saturday and it is in his hands that the location of the field headquarters for the Fourth forest district rests.

Mr. Leavitt's journey here is of no small importance to Salt Lake and the same is realized by business men of this city. He will decide in the near future which of the two rival cities, Salt Lake and Ogden, is best adapted for the establishment of the field headquarters, which means establishing an office including the district forester, office chiefs, stenographers—in fact an office force one hundred in size that will be employed at the capital in that department.

CHANGE IN NOVEMBER.

Mr. Leavitt is of the opinion that the change of offices will take place in the early part of November. Its object, which has been rehearsed before, is to expedite and render more effective the administration of the national forests. Chief Leavitt will stay in Ogden Tuesday morning, where he will look over the situation just as he has done here and with the same object.

Both cities are making a strong fight for the field headquarters. The Commercial club and the Merchants & Manufacturers' association of Salt Lake have both been in communication with Washington officials and Mr. Leavitt says these things will be taken into consideration. He is conferring with prominent business men and city officials, who are, it is said, doing everything in their power to win the plum for this city.

SETTLE DISPUTES ON GROUND.

Says Mr. Leavitt: "There is no apparent reason why the interests of the forestry department and the people who own and use the forest reserves should conflict in any way. The change proposed by the department is simply to transfer the district offices of the department from Washington to the districts in which the forest services are located. This move is made for the convenience of the patrons of the reserves and to place the people in charge of the reserves in the field where they can attend to the executive part of the service, with an intimate knowledge of local conditions, instead of relying on the people who do not live in the city or have no friends nearby to contribute cheer and comfort. Following was the program rendered:

"Another important change that will be effected is the removal of the offices from Washington to the fields will be that the men who have the final say on disputes will be on the ground, instead of at Washington, and the necessary red tape will be reduced to a minimum."

MR. LEAVITT BANQUETTED.

Special Agent Forest Reserve Service
Is Guest of Commercial Club.

Special Agent Leavitt of the National Forest service is this afternoon guest at a Commercial Club luncheon and "get acquainted" meeting, the purpose of which is to secure the headquarters of the forest service for Salt Lake City, away from any other competitors in the district. Leavitt is being asked to meet those who especially wish the office for Salt Lake, to hear their reasons. The session this afternoon is a Commercial Club affair, and the purpose of the meeting is to secure a full hearing for Salt Lake before the final decision should be announced.

HARRY S. JOSEPH IS OUT

Declares He Will Stand on His Record
as Candidate for State
Senate.

"I am not a candidate to be an elector on the Republican ticket," declared Harry S. Joseph today. "I am a candidate for the state senate, and I intend to run for the nomination for the office on my record as a member of the house four years ago, and as speaker of the house two years ago."

Concerning the electors, Mr. Joseph declared that Henry Cohen of Salt Lake county, and a man each from Weber and Utah counties would be the electors, according to his view of the horizon.

"And one thing is certain about them," he continued. "They will not stand for accepting a ratification of the American party. Joseph Lyman has told me that if we refused to allow the American party to ratify our electors they would all vote for Bryan. Be that as it may, I am absolutely opposed to allowing them to ratify the Republican electors, and I am sure Henry Cohen feels this way, too."

There are three candidates for the state senate, chosen by the Republicans, to fill the expiration term of Stephen H. Love, George N. Lawrence and Samuel C. Park.

SALT LAKE, LADIES' DAY.

Wednesday, Sept. 2nd.

EUGENE V. DEBS COMING.

Socialist Candidate for Presidency
Speaks in Salt Lake Labor Day.

An advance agent for the transcontinental campaign trip of Socialist Candidate for the presidency, Eugene V. Debs is in Salt Lake today spreading handbills announcing the expected arrival of the "red" speaker. The train will arrive here from Grand Junction Monday, Sept. 7, at 2 o'clock in time for Debs to participate in the Labor Day festivities, after an hour's stop-over from 12 to 1 o'clock at Ogden. At 10 p. m. Debs will leave for Los Angeles with a evening meeting in San Bernardino en route.

Mr. Debs styles his tour as a trip undertaken for the working class in a record breaking educational effort, in which Mr. Debs is assisted by a Socialist volunteer band, and a number of speakers who are converts to Socialism. The tour begins today at Chicago, and comes west to Salt Lake, thence to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, returning east by the northern route to Chicago, which is again reached Sept. 25, at 8 a. m.

SALT LAKE, LADIES' DAY.

Wednesday, Sept. 2nd.

COAL SHORTAGE DEFIANT STRIKE

(Continued from page one.)

feel it is simply to drum up a business. This is ridiculed by dealers who point out the same old program every year for years past. First the urging upon the public to store during late summer, the public's failure to do so, and the dealers' homes when grim winter is on in earnest.

Should the Wyoming strike prove an affair of long life, the burden of supplying Utah homes and institutions with fuel will fall upon the Utah mines, and with the Rio Grande in none too good a shape for this unusual responsibility, the Utah homes and institutions will have to go along lightly. One happy bit of the situation is that the Harriman roads have stored fuel enough to last three or four months. Had they drawn just what the situation would be threatening, indeed.

BOOM IN ORDERS.

When the news of the impending strike in Wyoming spread about the city this morning there was a noticeable growth of orders from citizens but the increase of business was nothing sensational. Certainly light and mornings have been a warning to consumers and in this way are helping some to make the situation less formidable.

Manager Riter of the Union Pacific Coal company—the concern most directly interested asked about the situation. No sooner had introduced the subject than the coal man began uttering:

"Here is an interesting dialogue, the 'News' man doing the questioning: 'In just what shape are the mines?' 'I don't know.' 'The strike is a certainty, however, is it not?' 'I don't know.' 'What tonnage does Utah get?' 'I don't know.' 'Well, it will be cold this winter—' 'I don't know.'"

But the would-be interviewer knew, for he could feel the mercury dropping both sides of the thermometer. The sunshine and the heat of the day were leaving with a more inviting warmth than the coal.

SERIOUS FOR SALT LAKE.

R. P. Morris of the Citizens' Coal company views with considerable alarm the prospects, with Wyoming coal shut out from the Utah market. "The strike up there is a serious matter," he said this morning, when interviewed upon his return from Brigham City, where he had been on a tour of inspection of the coal mines in Wyoming which will be shut down tomorrow. About 7,000 men will be idle.

Charges of bad faith made against the mine workers by Mr. Hart, representing the Union Pacific railroad, who claims that an agreement with respect to wages was made between himself and Thomas Gibson, president of the Wyoming coal miners' organization, constituting a regularly named subcommittee, and according to John J. Hart, spokesman for the mine owners, all the coal mines in Wyoming will be shut down tomorrow. About 7,000 men will be idle.

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SMELTER SITUATION.

While Bulk of Coal Comes from Utah
Manager Orders Stockpiling.

As yet, little apprehension is felt by the managers of the several smelting companies with headquarters in Salt Lake over the prospect of a shutting down of the coal mines in Wyoming. That the bulk of the coal used in the smelters comes from Utah mines is a fact which is little need to worry over the situation now; anyway, the bulk of the fuel used in Utah smelters comes from Utah mines.

Charles W. Whitley, general manager of the American Smelting & Refining company, returned from an outing in Idaho this morning. "I really don't see how the coal shortage in Wyoming really is," said he, "and until I look it up am unprepared to say what effect it may have on our plants. I get some coal from Wyoming, but the bulk of the coal used in the smelters south of Salt Lake. Steps will be taken right away, however, to increase the amount of storage coal at both Murray and Garfield."

INDEPENDENT MINES.

J. H. Patterson, of the Patterson-Strevel company who is interested in the Utah Coke & Coal company refused to make a statement concerning the Wyoming situation, other than to say that the laborers of his company were non-union men and would probably not enter into the strike.

"At present," said Mr. Patterson, "as far as I know we are producing up to the capacity of our plant, and I don't think there is no doubt but we can continue this production."

HOW OGDEN VIEWS IT.

Junction City Consumers Use Utah
Coal—Logan May Be Affected.
(Special to the "News.")

HOW OGDEN VIEWS IT.
Ogden, Aug. 31—The situation in coal circles here will probably not be affected to any great extent because of the strike in the Rock Springs mines. The independent plants in this neighborhood either obtain their coal supply from other sources or have large amounts of the Wyoming coal on hand in storage. Prediction is made that the trouble will be patched up between miners and operators before the storage coal runs out and that little inconvenience will be experienced in the event that settlement is reached within a few days.

E. S. Rolapp of the Amalgamated Sugar interests, operating factories in Ogden, Logan, Lewiston and Le Grand, says that the strike can only affect the Logan and Lewiston plants, and then only if the settlement is long deferred. Both these plants, he says, have storage coal for 50 days. The Le Grand plant uses Oregon coal and cannot be affected, while the Ogden plant uses only Utah coal.

Mayor A. F. Brewer, connected with the management of eight cannery factories within the county, says that the strike will not affect any of his companies, as they all use other coal or the other ending factories, those which use Wyoming coal have a fifty or sixty days' supply in storage.

Local coal companies will have great quantities of storage coal on hand and on route to their yards, so little effect will the strike have in Ogden, even if the trouble becomes protracted.

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THOUSANDS INVOLVED.

Charges of Bad Faith Made Against
Mine Workers by U. P. Officials.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 30.—After a two days' session in this city, lasting until late last night, the committee representing the United Mine Workers of Wyoming failed to reach a wage agreement with the operators, and according to John J. Hart, spokesman for the mine owners, all the coal mines in Wyoming will be shut down tomorrow. About 7,000 men will be idle.

Charges of bad faith made against the mine workers by Mr. Hart, representing the Union Pacific railroad, who claims that an agreement with respect to wages was made between himself and Thomas Gibson, president of the Wyoming coal miners' organization, constituting a regularly named subcommittee, and according to John J. Hart, spokesman for the mine owners, all the coal mines in Wyoming will be shut down tomorrow. About 7,000 men will be idle.

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rating mines in Grass Valley, Wyo., says that while he has received no dispatches from Rock Springs, his mines will be affected to some extent by the strike order. The supply of coal from the mines will continue, however, to be ample for all uses, as great quantities are in storage at the mines and in the yards of dealers drawing their supply from the two mines mentioned. There is sufficient coal mined and stored, he says, for 60 days. He firmly believes that the trouble will be settled long before this supply runs out and he anticipates no serious trouble to arise as the result of the strike.

The plant of the Independent Smelting company of Ogden will not be crippled by the strike order. This plant uses part Utah coal and part Wyoming coal. Of both classes the plant has large amounts in storage and its supply is ample for sixty days' run at full capacity.

The Ogden public schools will in no way be affected by the strike, as in all schools only Utah coal is being used and its supply is ample for some time to come.

BAD FOR NEVADA.

Nevada is a state almost wholly dependent on outside states for its coal. Local producers and retailers cannot venture opinions as to what effect the Wyoming strike will have on the sagebrush state, but as it draws heavily on the Wyoming mines through this market, its mines and mills would be handicapped if the Wyoming strike is of a protracted nature. Last winter some of the mines in Nevada were bad shape before the coal shortage was as pumps could not be worked, leaving water climb in the shafts and drifts. Utah's mining camps are pretty well stocked up, but will be in need of steady shipments. The Rio Grande notified all mines in the state that the time allowed them on freight cars would be cut down, owing to the approach of cold weather, fall crops and other affairs which mean increased demands upon the motive and equipment departments.

LATE LOCALS.

Setting of Cases Today—There is a setting of cases for the September term in Judge Ritchie's court today, non-jury trials beginning tomorrow.

Mrs. J. J. Broughall Better—Mrs. J. J. Broughall, who has been quite ill for the past 10 days, is much improved, and is now able to be up again.

Buildings and Grounds—The building and grounds committee of the city board of education meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock, preparatory to the meeting of the board tomorrow night.

School Principals Meet—A meeting of the principals of the various schools of the city is being held in the office of the superintendent of schools today. Supervisor Parratt of the manual training department, and Anna Corbett, director of sewing, are making addresses.

Visiting with Dr. Mary Gamble, 177 I street, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George, who reside near Kanab City, Mo. Mrs. George and Mrs. Gamble were school friends, but have seen but little of each other in late years. The visitors will remain in the city several days.

Sequel to Buggy Accident—Mrs. I. Lambert, who was thrown from her buggy near Fourth South street, on Second West early Sunday evening, returned to her home this morning from the St. Mark's hospital. Her bruises are quite superficial and she is recovered sufficiently to be around today.

Seventeenth Ward—Something novel has been conceived by the Primary association of the Seventeenth ward, and will be put into execution Thursday, Friday afternoon and evening of this week.

The affair will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. The affair will be held in the newly constructed booths will be filled with a rich variety of sweets, bric-a-brac and novelties, to be offered for sale by hosts of pretty girls. Proceeds

BOOMERS WRITE TO BRYAN.

"Uncle Jesse" Knight Being Forced to
The Front By His Friends.

Boomers for Jesse Knight as Democratic nominee for the governorship have hit upon an unusual method of forcing acceptance from the Provo mining man. Having scorned their entreaties to allow the launching of his boom, "Uncle Jesse" has been made the subject of lengthy correspondence with William J. Bryan and others in which it is sought by Sam A. Kling and T. H. Fitzgerald to have these two national candidates join in a request that Mr. Knight become the Utah candidate for governor.

YOUR FORTUNE

Is growing on trees, and it's up to you to pick it. Over in Cache Valley is a tract of 300 acres—you know Cache—one of the smallest in this western land. We have planted it in apple trees, trees selected most carefully from the best nursery by the best cultivator in the West, Roy S. Rasmussen. He will have direct supervision of the entire orchard, have six foremen, who will select and skilled orchard men for subdivisions. The trees will be irrigated, cultivated, sprayed, pruned, scientifically tended, to make them fulfill our attainable aim—form THE MODEL ORCHARD OF AMERICA.

YOUR SAVINGS

Will bring you a competence—not your "skipping" self denying savings, but what your fritterings come to. Four dollars per month per acre pays for land, for trees, for the water and the water rights. It takes six years, seventy-two months, to bring an orchard to a good paying basis. During that period you are acquiring a bond which gives title to as many acres as you have contracted for. Bare orchard land in Weber County sells for \$250 and \$350 per acre, and will bring \$800 to \$1,200 and upwards—Colorado folks around the famous Grand Junction Section confess the Utah Apples tops their best, and \$1,000 is a low price per acre for a prime orchard there.

YOUR HOME

Is being made for you, and what more pleasant than in a shaded orchard? You are but three hours' ride from Salt Lake—87 miles. The town of Trenton, a "Corner" is at your gate, which will be made a model town, with modern schools, which already has electric lights, telephones, modern flour mill, four through trains daily—the O. S. L. runs through the tract. And remember, it's a revenue-producing home, paying from 200 to 300 per cent per annum, on a basis of \$350 per acre cost. We don't theorize on this, but have a book full of careful facts about things done in modern orcharding that proves it. Can you equal it as an investment? It will pay at least 200 per cent in six years; it is secured by the only unprishable security, on

YOUR HEALTH

And peace of mind will be benefited. Your bond will give you a big return or an occupation which is essentially healthful, "more care than