

WOOL AT JERICHO TO BE CONSIGNED

Sales on This Basis Follow At-
tempt to Dispose of It
At Auction.

WILL FIGHT PROPOSED LAW.
Sheepmen Say It Would Be Imprac-
ticable to Provide Sheds for
sheep During Winter.

Jericho's wool is being sold accord-
ing to a statement of a prominent rail-
road official this morning. The report says
the Central Utah Wool company has
obtained a heavy tonnage of fleeces
from Jericho. The Central Utah com-
pany is the western agency of the
Jeremiah Williams Wool company of
Boston. The Salt Lake Route will haul
the shipments. Purchases were made
on consignment and cover the moving
of wool which was to have been sold
some time ago at public auction. Bids
put in by numerous buyers were de-
clined too low by owners. In view
of the frost, which the auction turned
out to be, the news that heavy sales
on consignments are being made is
surprising and is declared
secret by unquestionable sources.
Officers of the Utah Wool Growers'
association have had their attention
called to the fact that a movement
has been started to have Congress pass
a law which will require sheds for
sheep in winter. Secy. Stewart voices
the sentiment of the wool growers in
declaring such a thing absurd. Sheds
have been tried at various localities
and it was learned the sheep do not do
as well as when allowed to roam out-
side. Sheds are great places for the
breeding of scabbes. An infected sheep
runs off the tenacious little pests on
walls, posts and every piece of wood.
With whole bands in a shed, scabbes
soon spread. The sheep raising indus-
try is threatened, says Mr. Stewart.
Humane societies, entirely not informed
as to conditions existing in the west,
are blamed for the agitation. It is
likely sheepmen throughout every
sheep raising state in the west will
get together to oppose such a law,
should its passage be threatened.
Perhaps the first move will be to get
all western sheep and wool organiza-
tions together. Then representatives
will be sent to Washington to put the
case right upon the subject.

PREPAYMENT RULE GOES.
From Tonopah comes the news that
railroads entering that district have
abolished the "prepayment of freight
charges" rule. W. D. Forster, general
freight and passenger agent of the Ton-
opah & Goldfield, went over to San
Francisco some time ago and put the
matter squarely before superiors. Re-
sult of the prepayment rule: The
change will be effective June 1, and
everybody who had to bring freight
into the district is rejoicing. Under the
old system, consignees had to pay
charges before goods would be moved
by the roads. This, of course, was a
hardship and nuisance and was regard-
ed a detriment to the district.

ATHLETIC GIRLS MEET.
The athletic girls of the high school
met Wednesday in the gymnasium in
annual session to hear reports of the
year's work and to elect officers for
the year. Those elected were Bertha
Holman, president; Gladys Barlow, vice
president; Edna Hanston, secretary;
Zirinda Hagwood, treasurer.



Rug Faking

Do you know what a
"Constantinople wash" is?
Or that some rugs are
made of glue and a finely
cut wool—which washes
away in cleaning?

Or that there are quite a
number of factories where
rugs are made "Antique"
over night?

Before buying your next
rug read **Rug Faking**, in
this week's issue of THE
SATURDAY EVENING
POST. It is by a rug ex-
pert; it explains fully the
many tricks of the wily
fakir, and shows you (which
is more to the point) how
to detect them.

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plete in all sizes and widths and
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kind.

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HOW TO GET THE BUGS

Inspector Sorenson Tells How and
When and Why to Protect
Trees and Shrubs.

County Horticultural Inspector John
P. Sorenson has prepared a brief treat-
ise on spraying which will be read
with profit by all fruit growers. Mr.
Sorenson tells what the bugs are that
do the damage and tells how to de-
stroy them. Following is the bulletin
prepared by Mr. Sorenson:

Many books have been published and
bulletins written about spraying, but
the trouble is, the majority of such bul-
letins and books only come in the hands
of the few. Often on account of the
high flown language or because they
elaborate too much on becoming dry or
long drawn out and full of scientific
and technical terms, they are quietly
laid by for reading when we have more
time. This day never comes. A short,
down to earth, plain newspaper article about bugs
and their control may be in season now, as
several requests have been made for it.

Insects are classed in several groups,
but for practical use we may consider
them in two classes: Those that eat
and those that suck. The eating insect,
like the apple worm, the pear and cher-
ry slug, the caterpillar, the measuring
worm, the beetles, and other bugs and
worms that eat, should always be
sprayed with an arsenite; that is, a
solution of Paris Green or London Purple
or arsenite of lead, or white arsenic
dissolved by boiling with washing soda
and afterward mixed with lime-water.
A large work the white arsenic is far
the cheapest, but rather more danger-
ous. Several people have told me that
after mixing any of these poisons ac-
cording to formula that after having
put insects or worms into the barrel,
the poisoned water did not kill the
worms. Why, certainly not. If you
threw a barrel of Paris Green on your
horse or cow, do you think it would
kill it? No, of course not. But try to
mix a pound of Paris Green with the
oil for your horse, or in the bran for
your cow, and you would soon be in the
market for another animal. These po-
isons do not operate before they get into
the animal or into the insect or bug.
They do not operate on the outside, but
only when eaten by insect or animal.

The other group of insects are the differ-
ent scales, the red spider, the plant
lice, the aphids, green, black and woolly
beetles, all of them sucking insects. These
lice, they have a sting similar to a mos-
quito with which they fasten them-
selves to the tree, the leaf or the fruit,
and then start to suck. The sucking in-
sect sits on the outside and all these
insects sting through the bark of the
tree or the outer skin of the leaf or
the skin of the fruit before they get
into the tissue of the plant. These in-
sects do not suck, and thereby escape the
poison that is on the outside, any per-
son will see how useless it would be to
spray with Paris Green or any other
arsenite for any of these sucking in-
sects. Therefore, a different spray be-
comes necessary; that is, a spray like
kerosene emulsion or strong nicotine or
tobacco water, that kills by contact
with the insects.

Besides the insects mentioned, trees
and fruits are liable to fungus dis-
eases, which are not insects, but a form
of parasitic plant life, and the remedies
for which are either bluestone and
lime-water, called Bordeaux mixture, or
sulphur in various forms, but for a
better understanding of this subject
the bulletin No. 13 of the state board
of horticulture, which can be obtained
free of charge from any county or de-
puty county inspector, is recommended
to all interested in this subject.

WANT TELEPHONE LICENSE.
Council Committee Recommends That
The City Exact Payment.

The license committee of the city
council, at its regular meeting held
last evening, decided to recommend
to the council that the telephone com-
panies of this city be compelled to pay
the tax required by the ordinance. This
matter has been aired before the com-
mittee number of times, and repre-
sentatives of the Bell and Independent
Telephone companies have prepared
and delivered emphatic protests against
paying the tax as required by the or-
dinance. The Bell people have been
rushing the city 53 phones in lieu
of license money, and the Independent
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use. If the position of the committee
is backed up by the council, there will
doubtless be an action in court to de-
termine whether or not the ordinance
is constitutional, and both companies
will join in this suit.

Go to Wandamere Saturday evening.

WILL OPEN FOURTH SOUTH.

Representatives of the Rio Grande
Western railroad appeared before the
street committee of the council last
night and offered to open up Fourth
South street across its tracks, and al-
so Third West street from Third to
Fourth South streets. General Man-
ager Ernest Stenger and Attorney
Waldemar Van Cott represented the
company before the committee. A por-
tion of the company's roundhouse is
built on Fourth South street, but this
will not be removed at present, as the
railroad promises to move the build-
ing when the new roundhouse is built
for the Western Pacific railroad, and
the Rio Grande together. Mr. Stenger
also agreed to give the city 50 loads
of gravel for grading Sixth South
street.

Helps Over

The Hill.

Got lots of hard work?

EAT

Grape-Nuts

"THERE'S A REASON."

DOCTOR ADVISED

USE OF CUTICURA

After Other Treatment Failed—

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a cake of Cuticura Soap, a third of a
box of Cuticura Ointment, and half a
bottle of Cuticura Resolvent he was well
and his face was as smooth as any
baby's. He is now two years and a
half old and no eczema has reappeared.
I am still using the Cuticura Soap; I
think it is the finest toilet soap I ever
used. I keep my little girl's hair and
face cleansed with it too. I am so
thankful for what Cuticura has done
for us. Mrs. M. L. Harris, R. F. D. 1,
Alton, Kan., May 14 and June 12, '07."

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GOSSIP FROM THE L. D. S.

Instructor J. R. Smith the Recipient of
Several Testimonials—Junior Class
Program This Evening.

Instructor James R. Smith has been
given a leave of absence for the pur-
pose of fulfilling a mission to Germany.
Accordingly, the faculty, yesterday
morning in devotional exercises, pre-
sented him with a Bible and Doctrine
and Covenants in German, together
with a check for \$25. And this morning
the second year class presented him
through its president, Edward Callister,
with a copy of the Articles of Faith by
Dr. Talmage.

Mr. Smith has been teaching in the
science department ever since his gradu-
ation from the University of Utah,
two years ago. He has been a very
efficient instructor and well thought of
by the students and his fellow teach-
ers.

The junior class at the L. D. S. Uni-
versity will give their program this
evening at Barratt hall. The event
was to have taken place on Monday
evening next, but the class graciously
yielded this date to the B. Y. U. Opera
company, which is to present the com-
edy, "Boacaccio," at the Salt Lake
theater. The class has been industri-
ously at work secretly perfecting the
program. No one seems to know what
it is to be the nature of the numbers, but,
judging from the talent the class in-
cludes, there will be no small inven-
tion involved. It is taken for granted,
however, that the seniors will get the
usual "roasting" with more or less
variation. The graduating class mem-
bers have been sedulously endeavoring
during the last two or three weeks
to find out what the juniors will do
tonight, so that they may be able to
make their own "hits" effective on
Tuesday evening, but they have been
unsuccessful so far except as to the
matter of getting fragments of an oc-
casional air.

THIEVES AFTER CHICKENS.

Lock up your coop for chicken thieves
are abroad. Last night thieves stole
six chickens from 148 West First North
street. Then they went to the resi-
dence of R. Reaken, 409 South Ninth
West, stole 12 pigeons, and finally
wound up for the night by visiting the
home of Mrs. Anson, 103 Third West
between Ninth and Tenth South and
stole therefrom 10 valuable chickens.
The police are in hot pursuit.

FIGHT IN FEDERAL BUILDING.

There was a bloodless encounter
early this morning at the Federal
building between J. H. Ferguson, en-
gineer and janitor, and Warra Brog-
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Freight Bureau Named.

President Halloran Selects Five Ex-
perienced Traffic Men.

Salt Lake's freight bureau is now
beyond the prospective stage and the
appointment of the five members was
announced last night by President Wil-
liam J. Halloran of the Commercial
club. These men were selected after
careful deliberation by Mr. Halloran
and are men experienced in freight
and are men effect the merchants of
the state. The men appointed are:
Charles A. Quigley, general manager
of the Studebaker company, is chair-
man. Assisting him will be B. F. Red-

man, of the Redman Van & Storage
Co., Stephen H. Love, president of the
state senate for the past two sessions,
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freight rates; Chas. R. Strevell, of the
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pany, Samuel Weltz, treasurer of
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ter of removing the telephone poles
from First avenue before the laying
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removal of the poles, and a satisfac-
tory agreement was reached. The com-
pany officials told the mayor that the
distributing system of the company in
that section of the city is up J street
and westward along First avenue, and
they explained that if the paving con-
tractor could make it convenient to
begin at the opposite end of the street
and work from A street eastward, in-
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Moran has agreed to the proposition,
and the committee of the council has
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CARRY PROTEST TO COURT.

West Side Citizens Will Seek to An-
nul Rio Grande Franchise.

Upwards of 200 residents of the West
Side met last night to formulate plans
to carry their grievance against the
Rio Grande Western Railway company
into the courts. The difficulty arose
over the fencing by the railroad of
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ends of Third and Fifth South, making
an enclosure of several blocks through
which no vehicles of any kind can pass.

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by the city in 1891 and ratified in 1905,
permitting it to close Third, Fourth
and Fifth South streets and Fifth and
Sixth West streets. The residents
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lived up to certain conditions upon
which the franchise was predicated, and
that the present conditions in the lo-
cality are decidedly detrimental to
property owners and to the public in
general.

FORM ASSOCIATION.

At the meeting last night the ad-
visability of appealing to the courts
to annul the franchise was discussed.

KNOW!

This—that any judge of gra-
ceries knows meritorious goods
when he sees them. You'll easily
pronounce ours more than com-
ing on to all requirements once you
purchase from us. No mat-
ter how severe a judge you may
be, we hope you'll find it dif-
ficult to find any flaws in our
service.

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the next TEN DAYS for cash or on credit at merciless cut prices POSITIVELY
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mined to keep up the reputation of our house—that is, we sell CLOTHES OF
QUALITY only, and always the new styles, and on account of the unreasonable
weather we find WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF SUITS yet ON HAND that MUST
BE SOLD regardless of any loss to us. We have decided to cut prices in some cases
more than half off. And if the saving of dollars is of any interest to you, we advise
everybody to take advantage of the great saving opportunity.

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