

PICTURESQUE FALLS ON CANYON CREST FARM.

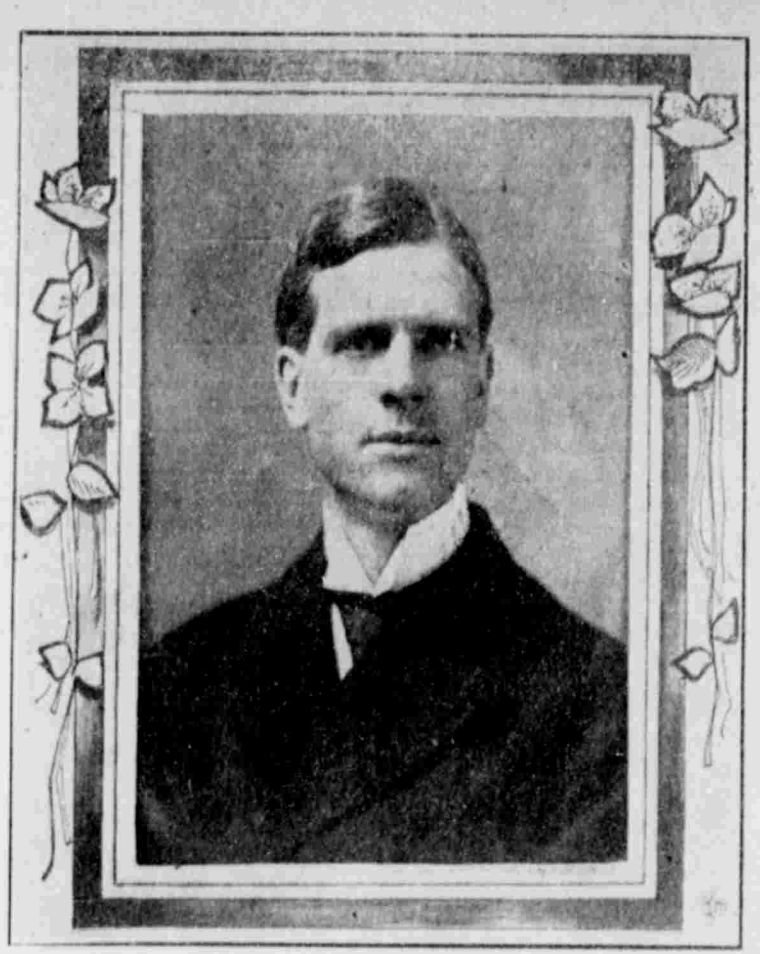


DR. H. Z. LUND.
Young Utah Man Who Takes Medical Degree at the George Washington University.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—Foremost in the 1906 graduating class of the medical division of the great George Washington university, where the curriculum is probably more exacting and the examinations more rigid and searching than in the department of medicine in any other university in the country, Dr. H. Z. Lund carried off the honors today, in behalf of Utah, his home state. It was no surprise to find that "Ray" Lund, as he is familiarly known here and at home, was in the front at the final examinations, as his diligent application and the unusually excellent ability displayed here in the line of his chosen profession had won for him an enviable record both among his fellow students and the university faculty. Dr. Lund today received his degree as an M. D. There were 44 other graduates who passed the examination, 15 of the class failed. Dr. Lund probably will go from this city to New York, where he will remain in hospital work till about Dec. 1. From there he will return to Salt Lake City to engage in the practice of his profession.

In his hospital work here, both in medicine and surgery, this young physician has secured a high standing which gives promise of his becoming one of the most successful practitioners in his native state. Dr. H. Z. Lund is a son of President Anthon H. Lund. He was born in Ephraim, Sanpete county, on the 17th day of January, 1877. He was educated in the public schools of Utah and in the Brigham Young university at Provo. For 12 years after leaving the latter institution he successfully followed the avocation of school teacher, then spent two and a half years in missionary work in the state of Ohio. He next took up his residence in the city of Washington as a medical student, being accompanied here by his wife and baby, and their home, about an eighth of a mile east of the national Capitol, has been a welcoming place for many a visitor from Utah. Mrs. Lund is the daughter of Bishop Jensen of Elmore, Sevier county, Utah, and with Mrs. George Weller, Mrs. A. J. Nielsen and Mrs. Charles Morris, makes up a quartet of four Utah students' wives now in the national capital—a quartet whose talents and accomplishments reflect credit on their native state.



CARL A. BADGER, B. A.
Young Salt Laker Who is to Become a Practising Lawyer in Salt Lake, His Home City.

Among the Salt Lakers who were graduated this year from the George Washington university is Carl Ashby Badger, secretary of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah. Mr. Badger is the son of Rodney and Louisa Ashby Badger and was born 28 years ago. His earlier education was all obtained in this city. For the past three years he has been pursuing a law course in the George Washington university and secured excellent standing and recognition on account of his sound scholarship, and capacity for absorbing knowledge. He was the third year president of his class, a leading member of the debating club, represented his school in the debate with the University of Virginia, and won first prize in the contest. Mr. Badger's graduation came during the present week. It is understood that he will shortly return to take up the practice of his profession here.

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Proposition is to Erect Several New Cottages—Elks to Build One of First—Real Colony in View—Club Women To the Front—Mrs. McMahon to be Treasurer.

The campaign inaugurated by the directors of the Canyon Crest Ranch association, for the purpose of raising a fund which should be ample to place their farm-for-boys enterprise on a self-supporting basis seems to be fairly launched, although active work in that direction was really to be begun next Monday. The Elks—"the best people on earth"—have manifested a determination to be in the van in the building of cottages on the ranch. As has been stated, the plan contemplates the erection of a number of cottages which will each be the home of a "family" of six or seven boys. Members of the B. P. O. E., pursuant to this organization's most admirable policy—to assume a prominent position in every activity of a humanitarian character—have expressed a wish to establish an "Elks cottage" at Canyon Crest. Mr. Thomas Homer has, by request, consented to act as trustee of the fund that may be contributed by this order, and it may be safely assumed that the Elks' cottage will be among the first, as well as one of the most attractive, of the cottages which will be erected on this model boys' farm.

The idea thus suggested proved to be contagious. The bankers, too, will have their distinctive cottage, and the brokers of the city are also in line in a like commendable desire to have a conspicuous part in this grand effort on behalf of Utah's more unfortunate youth. If the various other organizations of the city and state follow this lead, as would seem probable, a large number of cottages will soon be in course of construction, and the fond ambition of the devoted promoters of the Canyon Crest boys' farm, to place at the disposal of this community an institution that shall be entitled to be classed as equal, if not superior, to the best of its kind in the land, will be in a fair way to a most gratifying realization.

The club women of the city and state are requested to send their contributions to the fund to Mrs. C. H. McMahon, secretary of the State Federation of Women's clubs, at 247 east South Temple street, as the club sessions, discontinued during the summer season, will not be resumed for some time. The idea, which has crystallized into the Canyon Crest movement, really had its inception in the councils of the State Federation of Women's clubs during the month of September, 1905, and it is but reasonable to presume that the members of the various clubs are desirous of actively participating in its impending consummation. Mrs. McKinney, president of the federation, is among the most earnest and devoted of the exponents of this most worthy enterprise, and is one of the directors of the Canyon Crest Ranch association.

since the American occupation of the islands began. From that time until the present they have been obliged to use our stamps, surcharged—that is to say, with the words "Philippine Islands" across the face. The labor for the engraving division involved by the creation of so many new designs for paper currency and postage stamps has been, of course, very large. To engrave a portrait for a note or stamp requires four or five months, and the execution of a vignette such as that of the volcano on the twenty-peso bill takes a considerably longer time. It is, by the way, a regular task of the bureau of engraving when a new president comes into office to make a picture of him on steel; and there is kept at the present time in the vaults a complete series of the presidents engraved on a scale suitable for use in the printing of money. When Mr. Roosevelt came into the White House he was immediately asked to pick out a photograph of himself for this purpose, and sooner or later he will inevitably appear on the national currency of one denomination or another, and possibly on a postage stamp, though not until after he is dead.

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Women Suicides on Increase in Germany.

CONSUL, Frank S. Hannah of Magdeburg submits the following statistics regarding the number of suicides in Germany. The number of suicides for the past 10 years, as published in a Magdeburg newspaper, is remarkable in that it shows such slight variations in the number for each individual year. For example, in the year 1895 there were 8,283 male and 2,225 female suicides, and in 1902, 10,017 male and 2,784 female. On a basis of 1,000,000 inhabitants, there were, in 1894, 833 male suicides; in 1899, 818, and in 1904, 92, and in 1899 and 1901, 82 female suicides. Remarkable is the steady increase in female suicides, due no doubt to the increased activity of women in industrial pursuits. The total number of suicides for the years 1901 to 1904 inclusive, are as follows:

Year	Males	Females	Total
1901	9,451	2,335	11,786
1902	9,745	2,571	12,316
1903	10,017	2,713	12,730
1904	9,784	2,784	12,568

The number for the province of Saxony is greater in proportion than elsewhere in Prussia; while the average for Prussia for the years 1901 to 1904 is 189 to 208 in each million inhabitants, the figures for this province show an average of 367 to 342. The figures, however, for some other German states show a still larger proportion of suicides. Reckoned on a basis of 1,000,000 inhabitants for the year 1903 there were in the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha 475, in the free city of Lubek 428, and in the year 1901 in the Duchy of Saxe-Altenburg 415.

Special train leaves Salt Lake 9:00 a. m. Regular trains 10:25 a. m., 10:55 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. Returning leave Ogden 7:00 p. m. and special train after the ball.

EXCURSION TO OGDEN
Via D. & R. G. June 8th

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LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION
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SAN FRANCISCO LOSSES.
Amount to less than one quarter of the Corporation's cash assets and will be paid from London, leaving the Corporation funds in the United States untouched.
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FOR ABSOLUTE SECURITY place your FIRE INSURANCE with this CONFLAGRATION PROOF COMPANY.
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Sole Agents for Salt Lake City.
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Our Paper Currency Is Too Big.

SECRETARY SHAW has under consideration a suggestion which has been offered, to the effect that the paper money issued by the treasury should be of smaller size. The idea, oddly enough, has had its origin in certain new notes of various denominations, from 20 to 200 pesos, which the bureau of engraving is busily printing for circulation in the Philippine Islands. None of these notes has been put forth, but they have excited the admiration of high officials by reason of their remarkable beauty, and more especially on account of their size, which makes them more convenient to handle than our own greenbacks. One of our dollar bills measures seven inches in length by three inches in width. The Philippine notes are only six inches long and two and a half inches wide. Thus expressed, the difference does not seem to be so very great, but when the two are seen side by side it is observed that the area of the one is nearly one-third greater than that of the other. If our greenbacks were of the lesser size, we could fold them and tuck them comfortably into an ordinary pocketbook; whereas, as everybody has noticed, they are rather large and clumsy to be thus accommodated, the result being that many business men resort to huge wallets. Up to the present time only three denominations of paper money have been printed for the Philippines—notes, that is to say, for two, five and ten pesos. Four more have been prepared, and will soon be issued. One of them, for fifty pesos, has a portrait of General Lawton on it. Another, for twenty pesos, is ornamented with a handsome vignette representing a volcano. A third, for one hundred pesos, has a portrait of Magellan, the discoverer of the archipelago, and the fourth, for two hundred pesos, is adorned with a picture of Legaspi. When these notes shall have been put into circulation the Filipinos will find themselves pretty well supplied

with paper currency, which, as a matter of course, is guaranteed by the treasury of the United States. At the same time they are to be provided with postage stamps of their own—a luxury which they have not enjoyed

phia, which is the largest in America. This appointment is obtained by a competitive examination, in which all eastern colleges are represented. A special diploma was also conferred upon him by the James M. Anders Medical society. Although only 24 years old, he is thus far a self-made man, and has attained his honors through his unceasing efforts to win a place at the top. Dr. Holbrook's many friends are proud of him, and wish him success in his professional career, which he will begin at Provo.

At the commencement exercises of the Medical College of Provo, held on June 2, Dr. Holbrook received a gold medal for his proficient work in medicine and surgery. From the beginning of his college career, four years ago, he has ranked among the highest in his class of over 100 men. Now, at the closing scene of his college life, Dr. Holbrook brings honors to Utah by ably winning his diploma, a gold medal, and also a very desirable appointment to the Blockley hospital of Philadelphia, which is the largest in America. This appointment is obtained by a competitive examination, in which all eastern colleges are represented. A special diploma was also conferred upon him by the James M. Anders Medical society. Although only 24 years old, he is thus far a self-made man, and has attained his honors through his unceasing efforts to win a place at the top. Dr. Holbrook's many friends are proud of him, and wish him success in his professional career, which he will begin at Provo.

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