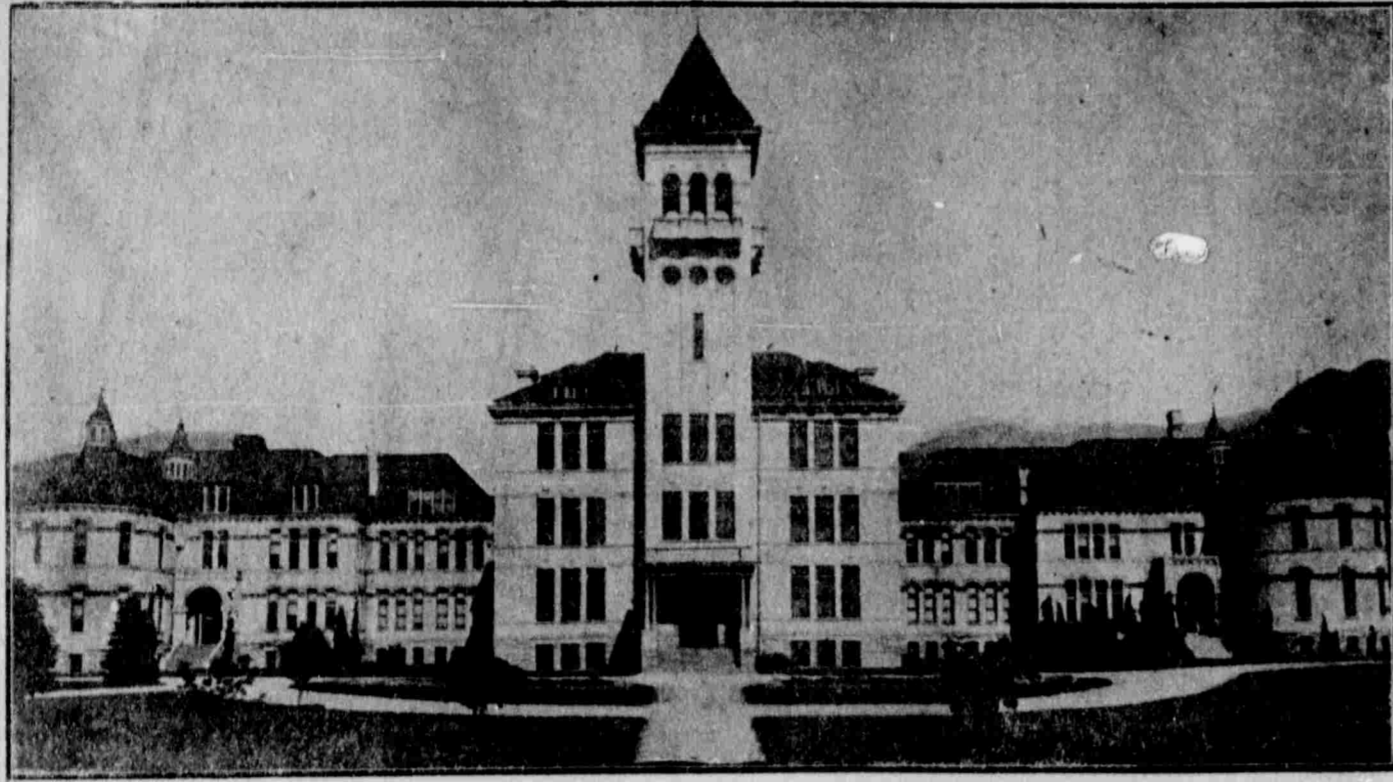
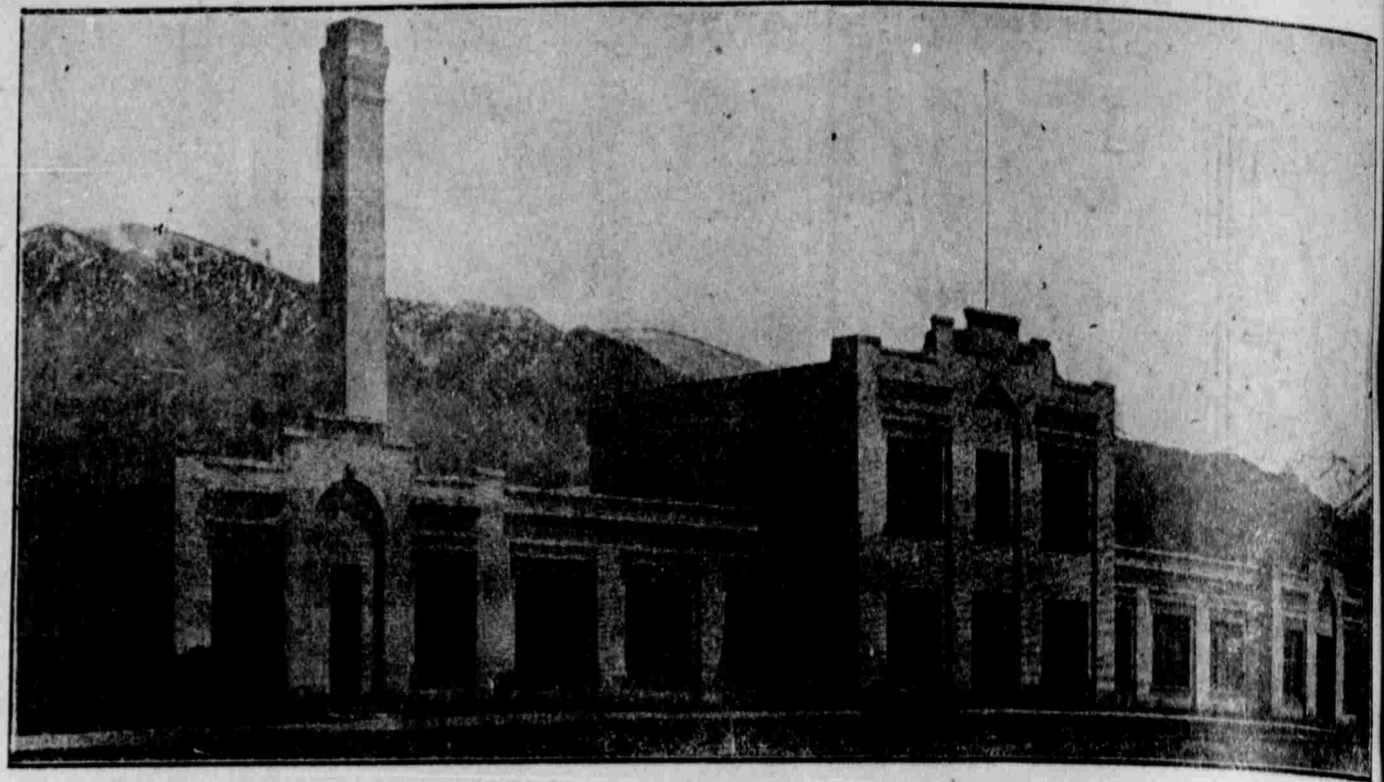


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"UTAH'S GREAT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL"



THE MAIN BUILDING



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## COURSES OF STUDY

**AGRICULTURE**—Agronomy, Horticulture, Animal Industry, Veterinary Science, Dairying, Irrigation and Drainage, etc.  
**DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ARTS**—Cooking and dietetics, Sanitation, Hygiene, Sewing, Household Economics, etc.  
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**WINTER COURSES** are also offered in Agriculture, Domestic Arts, Commerce, and Mechanic Arts, affording exceptional opportunities to men and women who can not attend school an entire year.



## EQUIPMENT

The College grounds occupy 116 acres, comprising campus, athletic field, farms, orchards, and gardens.  
 There are twenty buildings fully equipped for the various purposes of the institution. Modern barns are stocked with the best types of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and poultry. Laboratories, Museums, Kitchens, Sewing Rooms, and Commercial Rooms are provided with the best modern equipment.  
 The new shops are thoroughly equipped for work in wood and metals.  
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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Logan, Utah



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Nevada, Oregon and Washington, as well as in Utah.  
 The Danielson Manufacturing company of Logan, is a corporation offered by a board of directors, with Wm. G. Danielson, president and manager. They manufacture disc, gang and sulky plows. Mr. Danielson is the inventor of the disc plow, of his name, and his achievements are destined to revolutionize that foundation of all agricultural work, good and efficient plowing. This plow has no rival—no superior—there is no other plow that will turn the furrow as completely and at the same time leave the soil in such a desirable condition.

This concern is yet in its infancy, its business in 1906 figures \$80,000, but will double that amount in 1907.

**BANKING AND BUSINESS.**  
 There are three banking establishments, the First National of Logan, the "Theater Brothers" Banking Co., and the Cache Valley Banking Co. All are doing a large and safe business.

The mercantile interests are well conducted. There are branches of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, the Studebaker Wagon company, the Sidney Stevens Wagon & Farm Implement company. General and special lines of merchandise are conducted by Campbell & Son, Morrill & Son, Howell & Crawford. The Cache Valley Mercantile Co., The Lundstrom Furniture company, The Logan Furniture company, The Spindler Furniture company, Wm. Edwards Furniture Co., H. G. Hayball, Nielsen & Son, Jas. Quayle & Co., N. A. Larson Co., hardware; R. LaPoint & Co., hardware; The Theater Music Co., Harris Music Co., Cardon Jewelry company, The Johnson Jewelry company, The Riter Drug Co., The Co-operative Drug Co., Cy E. Napier Drug Co., The City Drug Co., Dunbar, Robinson, clothing; Frank W. Thatcher, clothing; Eliason Sisters, dry goods; and many other firms doing their share of the general trade. In fact too much cannot be said of the full measure of natural advantage possessed by Logan, 4,500 feet above sea level, an abundance of pure mountain water, rich and productive soil, a salubrious climate, the heat in the summer seldom passing 90 degrees. As the metropolis of Cache county, it cannot fail to become one of the foremost cities in this mountain region.

**RICHMOND.**  
 A northern town 15 miles from Logan, and near the Idaho state line, has a population of 1,000 people. It is proud of its Utah Condensed Milk company's plant. E. Z. Harris, superintendent. This concern commenced business April, 1904, since which time its success has been phenomenal. Its public buildings are up to date in every respect.

The industrial club is the guardian of its welfare. Its large district schools are well managed and are up to date in every respect. Its butter and cheese factory, its flour mill, and many mercantile establishments have no lack of individual push and enterprise.

The town owns and operates an electric light and power plant, as well as an adequate water system.

**SMITHFIELD.**  
 Smithfield seven miles north of Logan, is justly proud of its creameries and mills, the productiveness of its soil, its climate, the energy and enterprise of its people, its mercantile concerns of which E. R. Miles, Jr., represents the leading firm, which carries a stock of general supplies as well as anything and everything a farmer's family needs. The quality and quantity are not excelled by any other home in the north.

The volume of business of Smithfield aggregates \$500,000 a year. It has ten public schools fully equipped with the most modern appliances, and efficient teachers.  
 Then we have Lewiston, with its sugar factory, its full blast, Wellsville, Hyrum, Mendon, Paradise and many

other centers of thrift and industry all enjoying the wealth of the magnificent provisions' nature has endowed Cache County.  
 FREDERICK A. MITCHELL.

## "ANNY GOULD'S DIVORCE."

"Have ye heard the news, Mrs. Doyle?" called Mrs. Magoun.  
 "Is the pope dead?" cried Mrs. Doyle, holding up her hands.  
 "Anny Gould has got a divorce from her Prichman."

"Aw, poor gurl, I'm sorry for her."

"Sorry? Sorry? Ye arse! An' have ye niver heard the facts?"

"I thought ye talked like ye'd been radin' the pickers."

"What was it over, Mrs. Magoun?"

"It was all this way. His name was the Count de Casimiro, which was about all the English he knew. Before he met her he was that run down at the heels that he'd contracted the no-breakfast habit. They were married from the First National bank, an' called for Paris the same evening, wild all kinds of money for ballast."

"An' they went to Paris?" exclaimed Mrs. Doyle.

"Sure it met them halfway," said Mrs. Magoun, with biting sarcasm.

"I had all been loose and say-sickness till then. Now it was that the cheek-blizzard began in Paris, till ye couldn't see the Art stores for the drifts of them. He had the bride signed, third and fourth horses. She had to have the inkstand and her meals, in order to kape the little devil out of jail for the parties his folks was givin' in her honor. Write me out a check, darlin', while I button your waist," he would say. "Make me out another one while I hook your skirt, dear." Take your switch out of your mouth, dear, an' fix me out and some more checks. Let me tack your pocket while you're making a couple of checks. Sign a book of thin now, sweetheart, or I'll be off to me."

Sure he kept her a signin' checks till she had the creepin' paralytic. If she made the sign of the cross he would name it, an' fix me out and some more checks. Let me tack your pocket while you're making a couple of checks. Sign a book of thin now, sweetheart, or I'll be off to me."

"An' she signed them, did she?"

"Shure, Mrs. Doyle, that is the one grate accomplishment for an American countess. The more checks she can sign per minute the more welcome she is at court. An' the bigger she can make them the more rival favor she enjoys. Coats-of-arms, more checks; a week-end party—which makes openin' a keg, wid a king or a gran' jule there for cable postpost—still more checks. Shure, the count had a writin' apartment in his carriage. If she went for a drive she did not in a sign check, while the count pointed out the alleys that had been named in Paris, in the name of the new world into homes. An' the first thing the poor gurl knew Bony had as many love affairs as old Solomon, not sayin' anything against the scrippers, Mrs. Doyle."

"Did he still care for her checks?" inquired Mrs. Doyle.

"Well, he was never known to hurry her fallin' by refusin' anny of them! There were several little things, though, that came between them. He hit her in the eye, one day. He took several jugs of piss at her before company because she was a slow

writer, an' the ladies were all waitin' for him. Thin he abused the money morals of her people. An' she came from worse to better, an' got a divorce."

"Is that all of it?" said Mrs. Doyle.

"Only this, Mrs. Doyle. The Amer-lean women have yet to learn that a rival acceptor is no more than a barber pole to a woman, an' toiles are no more than the skirts the little gurlis put on to play ladies."

"Loove is what they should be lookin' out for!" said Mrs. Doyle.

"An' their checks!" said Mrs. Magoun.

## CACHE KNITTING WORKS.

Few industries in our state have manifested greater enterprise and more push than the Cache Knitting Works at Logan. It opened its doors first in the year 1899, with a very humble beginning under the management of J. A. Hendrickson, its sole owner. At first it made holders only, but before the end of the first year, some few numbers in underwear were being made. The following year, the widely known Men's Union Suits were made by this house, and, by the way, these were the first men's Union Suits made in the United States. Ladies' Union underwear had been made by various firms in our land, but they were the first to adopt the Gent's Combination. Thousands of these suits, especially in the black variety, are now being worn by men in Utah, Idaho, Montana and other surrounding states, and receiving the best of service. It is estimated that last year purchased at least \$500,000 worth of these black Worsted Combination suits from the factories of Utah, over half of which came from the Cache Knitting Works.

The Cache Knitting Works conceived the idea of "Knitted Garments," and were the first, by two years, to manufacture this useful article, which has revolutionized the underwear now being used by the Latter-day Saints.

There has not been a department of the knitting business where this house has not been in the lead of all others. Every knitting factory in the state or surrounding states, owes its existence to this factory. Its goods are known in every hamlet in Utah, and in all the leading towns throughout the adjacent states. Its agents, who are selling goods on their merit, are scattered over these states.

IT WAS INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1900.

Of late years, Ezra T. Lloyd and Oscar Borkman have given their entire time to the management of the business and have been ably assisted by Geo. E. Lloyd and Thomas Redford as traveling managers, and when it is known how the business has grown under this management it need hardly be said they have watched every detail of the work.

Not less than 250 people receive their butter and bread, directly or indirectly, from the Cache Knitting Works. Every man, woman, boy or girl employed by this house, is well paid.

The officers of the company are, J. A. M. J. Ballard, Pres. Jos. E. Cardon, Secy. and Treas. Mathias F. Cowley, Wm. H. Morrill, Vice Pres. Louis S. Cardon.

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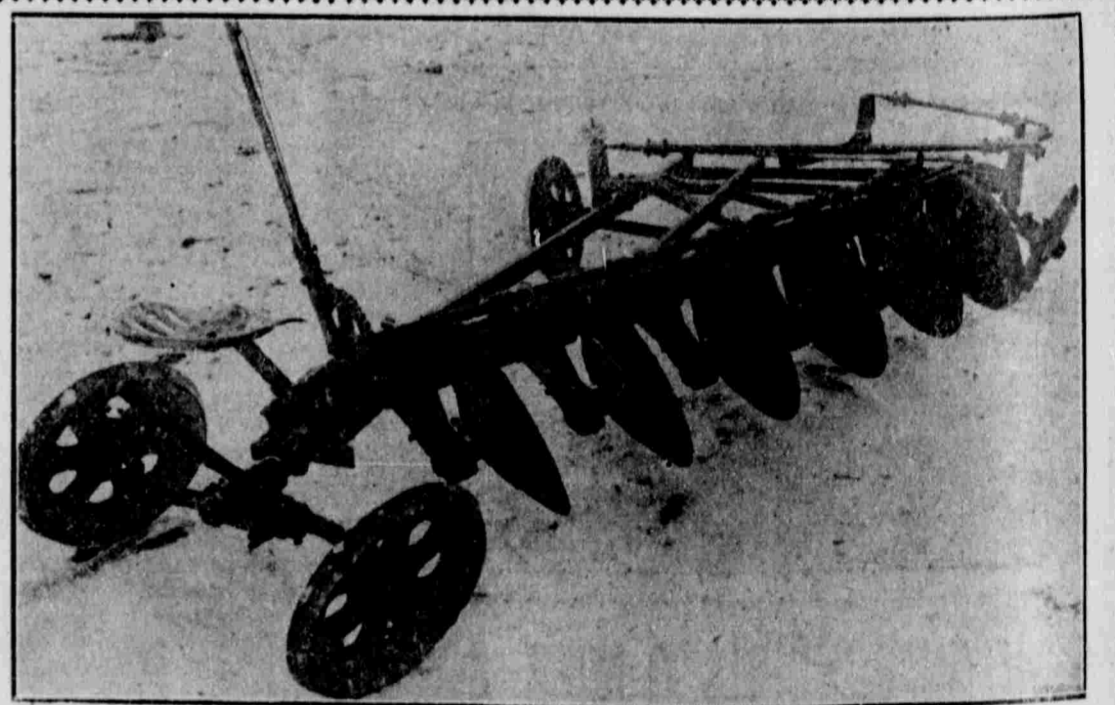
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