

BUILDING BOOM IN FULL SWING

New List of Undertakings Now
Reaches Close to Total
Of \$6,000,000.

BUSINESS BLOCKS GALORE.

Salt Lake Now Experiencing the Biggest Move in Erection of New Structures in Its History.

For the Salt Laker who is taking stock of how big a town he lives in there are enough changes happening every day to make it impossible for him to let the ink dry on any one estimate.

Building operations for this summer are so large that no just estimate of their scope can be secured except by classing them altogether and observing the tremendous total they reach. The field is as prolific in suburban homes as in business blocks, and the real estate market is filled with large sales to people anxious to cut up suburban tracts into building lots. The sale of the Crismen farm in Sugar House district this week follows the opening of the Burton farm several weeks ago in this particular field.

The big business blocks, however, are what are doing most to alter the Salt Lake situation, and to prevent a slump which would otherwise leave the record of this summer a rather quiet one.

It is worth while to look over the list of buildings now under way or projected all together. Here are a few of them:

The Auerbach theater, on Third South, for which an excavation is now being made, to cost \$200,000.

The Walker building at Second South and Main, soon to commence, to cost about \$750,000.

The Calloway Hook and Francis building on north Main to cost \$60,000.

New schoolhouse, on Walker's field, \$70,000.

Commercial club building, \$300,000.

Boston Block, and Newhouse block, \$800,000 each, with the Newhouse hotel, soon to be started, to cost \$1,200,000.

New church building, corner Richards and South Temple, \$100,000.

Jennings-Worthington block, on West Temple, to cost about \$75,000.

Peery hotel, west Temple, to cost \$70,000.

Postoffice alterations and improvements, authorized by Congress, \$200,000.

Mining Exchange on Exchange Place, to cost \$200,000.

Oregon Short Line depot, to cost \$750,000.

Rio Grande depot, to cost \$750,000.

The McCrystal block, on upper Main, \$500,000.

Besides these business blocks, there are the big apartment houses that are conspicuous for their number and the elaborateness of design.

The McGuffin flats on Second East street will cost \$125,000. The Gibson flats on Third East will cost about \$60,000, while a similar figure will cover the David Smith flats in the same part of the city. The Ritter flats, which are partly up, will cost \$75,000, and will also the Finch-Rogers-Mulvey flats which are nearing completion.

These principal buildings, each of them reaching sums over \$40,000 in cost, make the total building now under consideration in Salt Lake nearly \$6,000,000 in value, with construction work on buildings of over \$3,000,000 in value actually under way.

In this estimate the large number of new homes, about a dozen of which have been completed this month, have been omitted.

In Provo the Maeser Memorial building is an important one. It is a beautiful B. Y. U. campus, and in Logan a postoffice building in the center of interest since the Eccles and Nibley homes were completed is a big one, compared to what has been the past rule, but it promises to be greatly enlarged in the immediate future, and the "sky-scraper era" gets better headway.

ANNOUNCES RANGE RULES.

Major W. G. Williams Outlines Regulations for National Guardsmen.

Major W. G. Williams, supervisor of target practice, First infantry, has formulated the following rules and regulations for the use of the new rifle range north of the city.

The targets at this range will be assigned as follows: Company H, target No. 1; company C, target No. 2; Signal corps, target No. 3. First infantry headquarters and staff, target No. 4. Companies will use only the target assigned to them. Members of any command without a commissioned officer of the company to which they belong will be assigned for practice by the range officer. All targets will be put up and taken down under the supervision of the non-commissioned officer in charge of the butts. The non-commissioned officer will see that all shots are accurately marked. No man will be allowed to enter or leave the target butts during firing. All firing must be stopped should it be necessary to enter or leave the butts. Under no circumstances will there be firing allowed at more than one distance or range at any one time. All target practice will be under the direct supervision of the company officer, and the general supervision of the range officer. Company officers are warned to let no man load his piece until he has taken his position to fire. Under no circumstances will there be any firing other than at the targets. All targets and equipment will be carefully taken down and locked up after the practice has ended. All scores must be certified to by the range officer. Range officer, Lieut. W. H. Barrett; Non-commissioned Range Officer, Sergt. Lindquist.

By order of W. G. Williams, Major First infantry, supervisor of target practice.

SEAGER'S GOOD CATCH.

Police Officer Bert Seager last night arrested Jim Murphy, alias Jim Burk, and the man will be charged with grand larceny. He was arrested while trying to sell a coat and vest believed to have been stolen at the police station was recognized as the man wanted for stealing \$60 worth of brass fittings from the Rio Grande Western yards about ten days ago. The man had a quantity of stolen property in his possession and the police are elated over his arrest.

The best in the wheat changed only in form and retaining all of its pristine nutriment—that is what is called

HUSLER'S FLOUR

REJOICE AT Y. M. C. A.

Salt Lake Association Wins Annual Competition for McBurney Cup For Highest Efficiency.

There is much rejoicing at the Y. M. C. A. over the following telegram received last evening, from New York:

J. G. White, Educational Director, Y. M. C. A., Salt Lake City, Utah: Congratulations. You have won the McBurney cup. Letter follows.

GEO. B. HODGES, Secy.

This prize is given for the highest efficiency in educational work for boys in the United States and Canada; and the Salt Lake association won 44 points to 41 for the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. The cup is due here July 1, when there will be a reception in honor of the event. Mr. Dorn is to bring the cup with him from New York. It will be received here with a general turnout of the association, a brass band, automobiles, etc. In the evening, there are to be speeches and a grand time at the association building.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS.

The instructors who were fortunate in having boys pass the international tests are Paul H. Wyman, fifteen; Samuel Pixon, fourteen; Murray Sullivan, one, and D. B. Clark, one.

The boys who did the work and are entitled to the greater part of the credit are: E. P. Alsip, Alma Ash, Wyman Benson, Clair Bowering, Howard Burnham, Ralph A. Casterline, Harry D. Curran, Sidney H. Frewin, Robert A. Given, Rodney Hackett, Robert Hazen, Stanley Hoare, Ernest James, Jean Held, Will Highbee, Rastus Johnson, Edward J. McCallin, Fred W. Maynes, Grover Mousley, James B. Pico, Henry Rothling, Joseph Sadorph, Will E. Snelson, Clyde Thompson, Ira Warfield, Marion Westheffer, William Wills, James G. Woolley and William G. Magstaff.

Thirteen of these boys won two certificates, and half of the sixteen boys who tried the examination set for the men in arithmetic, passed.

CUP AWARDED ANNUALLY.

The McBurney cup is named after the late Robert R. McBurney, for 35 years general secretary of the New York association, and one of the pillars of the Y. M. C. A. movement in its earlier days. The cup is awarded annually to the association showing the largest numbers of boys' enrollment certificates, becoming the permanent property of the association holding it three successive years. Salt Lake stood fourth last year, and fifth the year before.

EDUCATIONAL EXCURSIONS.

Vacation School of Y. M. C. A. Begins Series of Summer Instruction Trips.

The vacation school of the Y. M. C. A. began its series of educational excursions yesterday afternoon by a visit to McDonald's candy factory, as the guests of Messrs. J. G. and William McDonald. Eighty pupils took advantage of this opportunity to learn how their favorite edibles is made. The party was split into four sections, each being accompanied by a representative of the school and a representative of McDonald's candy factory. Those who took charge of the pupils from the vacation school were Miss Adeline Wilson, E. B. Houtz, Mr. J. G. Hoffer, Homer Holmington, J. G. White.

The complete schedule for the summer includes a visit to two representative newspaper offices, including the Deseret News, the telephone exchanges, the brick yards, Royal bakery, ice plant, state penitentiary and Bird Island. Each excursion is in charge of a sufficient number of adults to guarantee the safety of the children.

TELFER ESCAPES TRIAL.

Brother Comes to Rescue With the Needed Money.

J. E. Telfer, the man arrested some time ago in Omaha and brought back to this city recently by Detective Janney on the charge of forgery and obtaining money by false pretenses, will not be prosecuted. Since his return from Omaha, the man has been confined at the city jail. This morning, he was released and permitted to go where he pleased.

Telfer was accused first of swindling

B. B. Heywood out of \$50 by cashing a forged money order on the Dominion Express company of Canada. It is believed that the man passed similar orders in various parts of the country. He also bought a car load of flour at Graniteville and sold it in Los Angeles. Since his forced return to Salt Lake, he has been in communication with his brother in Canada and the latter presented prosecution by paying back all the money obtained by Telfer through his alleged swindling operations. Heywood received his \$50 and this morning, Chief Pitt received through Wells-Fargo \$137.20, to cover the expenses incurred in bringing Telfer back to this city.

DR. SUZZALLO'S LECTURES.

Circular Letter Sent Out Setting Forth Sterling Merits of Course.

According to the University faculty no course of educational lectures ever delivered in this state has such merit as the course now being given at the University under the auspices of the summer school. These lectures are given on the sociological basis of education.

Dr. Suzzallo presents one of the most advanced thoughts in education. The University officials appreciate the value of these lectures to such an extent that a circular letter is being sent to all the instructors of the University urging their attendance at the summer school. Dr. Suzzallo will give six more lectures next week.

"Salt Lake City, Utah, June 27. Dear Sir—This letter which I am sending to each instructor of the University at the suggestion of President Kingsbury, concerns the lectures on Educational Sociology which Dr. Henry Suzzallo of Teachers' college, Columbia, is now giving in the summer school of the University.

"Dr. Suzzallo's lectures have now been going on for one week and they have proved to be so stimulating that it seems a pity that the University instructors should not be able to hear them. Dr. Suzzallo is a thoroughly trained scholar, well equipped, not only in pedagogy, but also in history, sociology, and biology. In his presentation of the most advanced pedagogical thought of the day and with his rare power to expound clearly and to illustrate aptly, he is making those thought much more attractive than it is in the contemporary periodicals, if indeed it is to be found there at all. Since we are all teachers and since most of us are concerned at least in part with the preparation of teachers, we ought to be interested in educational theory and practice. Dr. Suzzallo's historical and sociological point of view enables him to make his discussions especially significant. The president and the summer school committee hopes that all instructors can find it possible to do so will attend the rest of the lectures of the course.

"The lectures will be held daily during the week at half past four o'clock in the assembly room of the museum building, unless otherwise announced in the daily papers. One lecture will be held at night; of this, announcement will be made in the daily papers."

"School as a Progressive and not a Reformatory Institution" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Dr. Henry Suzzallo at the University of Utah summer school yesterday afternoon. Among other things he said:

"Most of us think society is master of the school, but it is one of the things that the school is master of. School is not an institution for reforming of society. It is an institution for reforming of individuals and reforms in spelling, decimal systems, in measures and weights and many other things. School is not for the professor or the teacher to determine what reform shall be made, and it is furthermore dangerous to attempt reform through children merely because they are plastic and easily influenced. Social reform of any kind should be compelled to win its way with the mature population before it if brought on the plastic minds of children. School is not a social reformatory. It is, in fact, a progressive institution to intensify and expand human progress by applying old and well accepted doctrine to the new situation."

In the evening Dr. Suzzallo, speaking on the subject of "Social Meaning of Culture and Discipline in the School," said in part:

"Our modern education is dominated by various historic ideals which are not always clear, which sometimes come in conflict with that which we need now understand. The Greek notion of culture, the Roman idea of practicality and the medieval conception of discipline are still swarming along with more modern notions as to the school's point of view. The twentieth century must remember that the culture, practicality and discipline are always relative to the social period in which the education takes place. What was culture to the Greek cannot be culture to the American or twentieth century democracy. The bonds which hold people together today are different from those which held together a band of Greeks in the city of Athens. Cultural, practical, disciplinary and political functions of the school must be interpreted with each generation and each people in terms of its social conditions. American education in the twentieth century must educate twentieth century men and its educational tradition belongs to the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The twentieth century American finds its practicality in conditions of peace and action rather than in warfare and debate and discipline referred to the medieval monk in his religious subterfuge are far different from that used by the captain of industry of today."

PLAYING WITH RIFLE.

While struggling with a companion for possession of a .22 caliber rifle yesterday afternoon, George Carlson received a bullet wound in the forehead. To the fact that the missile struck glancingly the boy doubtless owes his life. The lad holding the gun was Otis C. Schmetz, and the two had been shooting at birds near Twelfth South and Main just before the accident occurred. The wounding was close to young Carlson's face when it was discharged, and from the profuse manner in which the wound bled both were badly frightened. A hurried trip was made to town, where the injury received attention. Carlson is 15 years old, and resides with his mother in the Hooper and Eldredge block. Schmetz is 17 years old and is a son of Henry Schmetz of the Hancock Produce company.

LABOR ELECTS OFFICERS.

H. K. Russell of Typos Elected President of Federation.

At a meeting of the Salt Lake Federation of Labor last night Harry K. Russell of the Typographical union was elected president of the federation, and a ticket was elected consisting largely of men named for a second time to all their various positions. Those named were the following:

President—H. K. Russell, Typographical union.

Vice President—A. H. Neiss, Clerks' union.

Recording Secretary—A. H. Burt, Street Car Men's union.

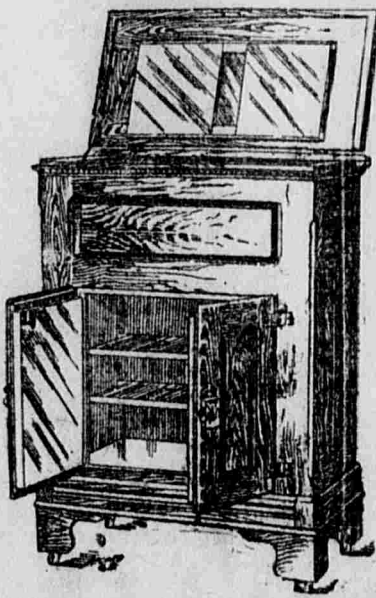
Financial Secretary—R. E. Currie, Carpenter's union.

Treasurer—Marcus Schuman, Tailors' union.

Trustees—Nine months, A. E. Harvey, Barber's union; six months, Joseph Lane, Bartenders' union; holdover member of board, John Osborne, Typographical union.

Sergeant-at-Arms—L. R. Watts, Horse-shoers' union.

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No written description, however extensive, could embody all the points which tell of the merits of this wonderfully perfect household necessity.

Every housewife should know that the Alaska Refrigerator has a highly polished surface. Grease or dirt cannot penetrate. The lining is the most sanitary on the market.

- ❑ The insulation is perfect, being pebbled charcoal.
- ❑ The wood is odorless.
- ❑ The shelves are of woven wire.
- ❑ The waste pipe is nickel-plated and is removable.
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- ❑ A heavy gauge of galvanized steel lines the ice chamber.
- ❑ There is no possibility of an accumulation of odors. Everything retains its sweetness and freshness.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$15.00 UP.

Everything combined makes the "Alaska" Refrigerator the most desirable, satisfactory refrigerator on the market.

We are the sole dealers.

An inspection will convince you that an "Alaska" should be in your HOME.

**H. DINWOODEY
FURNITURE CO.**

At the election a report was made on the setting of the Bell Telephone strike, and a report on the Utah Federation of Labor outing at Salt Lake, Aug. 8. The appointment of legislative and other committees was left until next week.

BIG CROWD AT WANDAMERE.

Sunday School Outing An Event That Was Highly Pleasing.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 people participated in the festivities of Sunday school day at Wandamere yesterday, given by the organizations of Granite stake. Thousands of children were present on the grounds, and never an accident happened to mar the pleasure of the perfect day. Field and track sports of various kinds were indulged in, among which were two games of baseball, one of these being between teams of boys and the other between a picked nine and the Big Cottonwood Sunday school team. In the latter game the picked nine was victorious.

Country horse racing was the big feature of the most, and only horses owned by men residing in Granite stake were entered. Some good records were made, however. Henry Barker's Eliza-ma won the free-for-all in 2:25, Rosa Porter's Don L. came in first in the 2:40 class. Bill Green's Laura B. carried off the ribbon in the 2:50 class, while Diamond Joe, owned by Ben Harries, was the winner in the half-mile run.

The Young People's Christian union are enjoying the day at Wandamere today, on Monday the Ninth Ward Missionary society will have its outing at the resort, and on Wednesday the Wandamere Athletic club will have a program of sports.

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GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS

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Only Six More Shopping Days Till the Fourth of July

Nothing so comfortable for the little boys to wear—nothing so sensible for mothers to buy.

A typical Gardner variety of them mostly of the pretty little Buster Brown style in well wearing wash materials of serviceable colors.



Wash Suits

75c to \$5.00

Here are a few more Boys' Day attractions which will make a little money go a long way.

Children's Straw SAILOR HATS.

A splendid collection of extraordinary values.

25c

ALL-IN-ONE SUITS.

New idea play ground suit for little boys. Blouse and pants all in one. Wash goods, all neat patterns, so cool and comfortable.

Boys' Washable Pants.

at prices less than the time it would take to make them. All sizes.

15c, 20c and 40c

VACATION TIME SUITS.

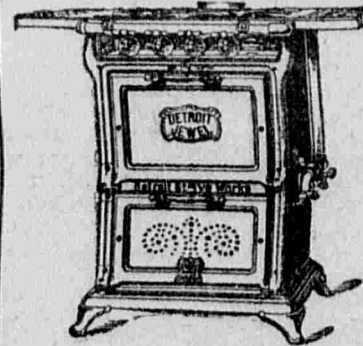
We have some splendid values in suits for boys from 8 to 12 years of age. Mixed patterns in Cheviots, Tweeds and Cassimere

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

ONE PRICE J. P. GARDNER 130-138 MAIN ST. THE QUALITY STORE

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THIS RANGE \$25 \$5 down and \$4 per mo.



10% discount for cash in 10 days

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Phone for our estimate man to call and tell you more about it.

UTAH GAS & COKE CO.

61-55 MAIN ST. PHONES 4321

Women's House Slippers.

Soft pliable leathers, made on easy lasts—but yet stylish. Looks not sacrificed for comfort. Skillful shoemaking—no lumps, bumps or seams. A size, width and last to fit the foot perfectly. Specially priced for one week.

\$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.85 and \$1.95

Misses' and Children's Sandals

Strap Slippers, Oxfords, Ties, etc., specially priced from

\$1.00 to \$1.95 a pair.

WOMEN'S TAN OXFORDS

35 different styles to choose from. Prices from

\$2.50 to \$3.85

The Place to Buy 'Em is Where They Have 'Em

BOYS' SHOES AND OXFORDS

Big assortment of styles. Prices

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SHOES FOR BABY.

"Aren't they dear?" That's what every mother says as soon as she sees them.

WOMEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS

Values up to \$3.00. All colors. Specially priced

\$1.95

LET YOUR FEET CELEBRATE IN OUR COMFORTABLE SHOES

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