

ALL ABOUT UNCLE SAM'S P.O. WORRIES

(Continued from page one.)

and packages can not be located by the efficient force of distributors in the office. It is hard work, requiring application, patience and time.

WHERE? WHEN? WHY?

The information department is in charge of W. A. Vining, one of the oldest clerks in the office. Mr. Vining is also assistant superintendent of carriers. From this department, also goes the mail which is sorted by citizens who live on the different carriers' routes and who are anxious to get it before the time of delivery by carriers.

The registry department is in charge of G. S. Chambers, with William McElwin as assistant. This is one of the most important departments of the office, requiring careful and intelligent work. Clerks are constantly employed in keeping and maintaining in volume every year. Recently the quarters of this department had to be enlarged, nearly double in size, and a new window has been cut in the north wall of the registry hall by which will be of great convenience during the holiday rush.

WHERE MONEY'S HANDLED.

The money order department is in charge of Orvaline Williams, with Alfred E. Pritchard as assistant. There is no department of more importance than this. It is next to the cashier's department, the most important financial department of the office. To this department pour daily the remittances of the miners, miners' wives, officers in Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, and Arizona. The business has increased very largely during the past month. Mr. Williams reports that the sale of foreign money orders has increased very rapidly since the first of the month and will probably continue to increase for some days to come.

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YEARS IN THE SERVICE.

The city distribution department is in charge of C. C. Stude, with H. J. Twiss as his assistant. Mr. Stude is an old-time clerk, he has grown up and been born in the service. Mr. Stude's department comes all the mails which are distributed to carriers, lock boxes, general delivery department and "Nixie" department. The force of this department is divided into three shifts who work eight hours each, so that there is a force constantly employed in the distribution of mail every minute of the 24 hours. The clerks are paid for a person to appreciate the vast amount of mail handled by this department, and it is almost phenomenal the knowledge which they acquire of the residences, location and whereabouts of the patrons of the office. Upon the distribution is placed the responsibility of memorizing the large number of addresses received daily for change of address. The first duty of the distribution when he reports for duty on his shift is to go to the board where the typewritten record of changes of addresses are posted and read the list of names and commit them to memory.

CITY DISTRIBUTION.

It is not to be wondered that at times there occurs a slip of memory because it happens with postoffice clerks as with other individuals that the "line may be out of order, or busy, or connection can not be made." Not only do these clerks distribute the vast amount of letters received, but, also, the papers

What Time Is It By YOUR Stomach

If Your Stomach does Not Strike "Meal Time" Three Times a Day
It Usually Means Dyspepsia.

HOW TO BE HAPPY-HUNGRY
As a rule all hours of the day look alike, and feel alike to the dyspeptic. There is no hankering for breakfast, no knowing for lunch, and no mouth-watering for dinner. Disgust takes the

place of desire, and the clock itself at mealtime reflects the owner's grumpiness.

before breakfast, before dinner and before supper you do not feel a happy-hungry feeling and long for food, and feel that you could eat almost anything put before you, you have a symptom of dyspepsia.

If during your meals you still have an aversion to food, or feel hungry and not-hungry at the same time, you have a very pronounced case of dyspepsia.

If after your meals you feel bloated, or gassy, or you have heartburn and pains in your stomach, or you feel gurgly brash rising in your throat, you have a chronic case of dyspepsia, and you have had it a long time, probably without realizing it.

For all these things there is a sure cure, one that will make medicine an aversive pill and not a necessary dessert a soothing balsam. This is true, because the once Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain just the elements which a good, strong, healthy stomach needs.

Each little tablet is enough to digest 5,000 grains of food thoroughly and well—just as though you had no stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets positively do all the work of a healthy stomach. They digest if your stomach can't. They digest everything.

Take one or two after each meal and know what it is to have the luxury of perfect digestion, and stop irritation, belching, flatulence and bloating and that "hunger of late" feeling. They cure dyspepsia, indigestion and all those troubles. They contain absolutely nothing harmful. They are made of golden seal, diastase, and similar digestive agents.

Try several today and let your stomach be convinced, let your mind be at ease, and you face the world.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store on earth. 5¢ a box.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address: F. A. Mfg. Co., 150 Stuart Blvd., Marshall, Mich.

At all druggists like a box.

and packages received, and when it is remembered that 41 mails are received daily and that it takes an average of 60 trips a day by the mail contractor to carry this mail to and from the office, one can understand the extent of the work. In addition to the mails received there is a vast amount of local mail, not only letters, but invoices mailed by the different business concerns of the city and, also, thousands upon thousands of advertising circulars mailed daily. Within the past three weeks one business firm of this city has mailed over 30,000 circulars to the citizens of the city.

GROWED WITH WORK.

The sorted post box and key department is in charge of Oscar D. Brown. Mr. Brown reports that the sending of packages by parcels post continues to increase and that the demand for postoffice boxes is constantly increasing. He states that there is now over a box in the office in the postoffice.

A REAL WONDERLAND.

South Dakota, with its rich silver mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a veritable wonderland. At Mound City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a wonderful case of healing has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. Exhaling coughing spells occurred every five minutes, writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery the great medicine, that saved his life and completely cured him." Guaranteed for coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles, by Z. C. M. J. Drug Dept. 112 and 114 South Main Street, \$6 and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

Connosseurs and All

Lovers of fine furs cannot fail to be interested in our great half-price sale, McElroy's, Knutsford Hotel.

MAILING SECTION.

This department has charge of all the outgoing mails and this statement is given to give some idea of the laborious and exacting work performed by the clerks. Each clerk has a case in which are pigeon holes labeled with all the different points to which mail is dispatched. The railway mail service furnishes what is known as "revenues" for the routing of mail. The clerks work during three and four times as long according to the train upon which the mail is dispatched. This is necessary in order to make as complete and efficient a dispatch as possible. The distributors of this department become very efficient in their work. The errors made by them are disputed and often checked up by the railway mail clerks and the checks sent to the postmaster superintendent of railway mail service of this division at San Francisco, Cal. At the end of the month, the checks having been made a matter of record, are returned to the clerks for their retention. By this means the routing of every piece of mail is known, because the name appears upon every package of letters thrown to him. Some of them have become so proficient that, although they may handle many thousands of pieces of mail every month, not more than three to five checks have been returned against them. From this department also comes out the news paper mail by the wagon loads to the most distant reading world outside of Salt Lake City, which expects the prompt despatch of their papers.

CASHIER'S OFFICE.

The cashier of the office is W. S. Walker. His is the great financial department of the office. He receives all the money paid in and handles all the money paid out. To his department belongs the postal funds, remittances received from nearly 400 postoffices. He pays the clerks and carriers of the office, the railway mail clerks running to and from Salt Lake City on the different railroads, and, also, every rail free delivery carrier in the state of Utah. He holds also the charge of the stamp paper and makes up the accounts which are dispatched regularly to the auditor at Washington, D. C., for examination and adjustment. Mr. Walker is assisted in this very important work by Miss Angie E. Blackford. Mr. Walker reports a steady increase in the sale of stamps, which has been going on month by month, for more than 10 years last passed, until the income has reached over \$200,000 annually.

UNMAILABLE MATTER.

The postoffice department has issued an order prohibiting the mailing of cards illustrated with maps, and unless the cards are enclosed in an envelope. Despite this action of the department, however, unmailable cards are deposited in the office daily. Many people make the mistake of placing the cards with a stamp upon them inside of a transparent envelope and think they have complied with the law. In this they are mistaken, because it would take too much of the clerk's time to take out these cards and cancel the stamps upon them. All cards mailed in this way are held for postage due.

CHICKENS AND TOOLS.

The general delivery clerks say that a day's experience with the public at the delivery windows will teach a person more of the many angles, crooks, kinks and turns of human nature than almost any other kind of work will. There are persons who make it a point to call from 10 to 20 times in one day. There are other persons who come and ask all sorts of questions. One person called and insisted that there was a package in the department for him and that it had been hidden miles laid. When asked to describe the package, he said "it was an orchid plant with a bunch of 6 feet long, which he had ordered from the east." Another person called and complained that packages which he had sent to a place in Idaho had not been received. He said the packages weighed over two pounds each. When asked what they contained, he said "two dressed chickens," which were, of course, unmailable.

LOOK AT THE ADDRESS.

The old chestnut has gone traveling the rounds of the country regarding a person who appeared at a general delivery window and asked if there was a letter for him. When asked "What name?" he said "My name is my own business, my name is on the letter and I want it." It is a fact, however, that about two weeks ago a German appeared at the window of the Salt Lake City office and asked if there was a letter for him. When asked "What name?" he replied, "My name is on the letter, look at it." Not long ago a man appeared at the window and asked if there was a letter for the blacksmith's grandmother. A story is told of a man who appeared at the stamp window, bought some stamps and was afterwards seen in the lobby rubbing his hands and whispering to a friend, "I put the stamps in my pocket and slipped the letters in the hole without any stamp on them."

WHEN DOES A. M. COME?

It would be almost an endless task to speak of the numerous questions asked the clerks, pointless, unnecessary in many cases and often ridiculous. For instance, a lady appeared at the window and asked "When does A. M. come in the morning or in the afternoon?" When I leave home I always get mixed up." One woman called and insisted that there was a letter for her. She said she opened the window and found that moment in the carrier's pocket. Four days later she called and said she was mistaken, that she had received the letter but it was not mailed at the time she thought it was.

POSTAL CARD CRAZE.

The postal card craze has grown so rapidly to almost the entire nation, the office. They come by the hundreds and the thousands, from all over the country and every part of the known world. Some are beautiful, some are caricatures and many are excluded because of their character from the mails. A great many cards are mailed which the

HOW THE MAIL IS CARRIED IN MOROCCO.



The picture shows the Moorish rekass, or letter carrier, on his rounds. He is one of the most interesting figures in that strange country. At a time like the present, when civil war has been raging and when mail communications are very much upset, his task is not an enviable one. The rekass is a man of great physical endurance, and his task is arduous.

RELIEVING THE STRINGENCY IN KANSAS.

A country banker out in Kansas yesterday called up by long distance telephone and asked for the cashier of a western bank which is a reserve agency for several country banks.

Dr. Ephraim G. Gowans
Announces that he has removed his offices to the 5th floor of the Hooper Block, Hours, 2 to 5.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS.
"Phone 530. Superb Florist. Schramm Drug Bldg."

than we know what to do with, but the blamed stuff is all in tens, twenties, fifties and hundreds."

"Well, what on earth do you want?" the city cashier growled.

"Well, if it's all the same to you, I'd like to swap a pack of twenties for a bushel of fives," the country banker replied.

"Very well, send it along and we'll swap," the city cashier replied, as he hung up the telephone receiver.

"That was easy," the cashier said, as if much relieved. "I thought sure

there was trouble coming then. A pack of twenties for a bushel of fives."

Kansas City Star.

When winds shriek high in blizzard gale, And enters winter with his key

protect yourself, from disease be free;

Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112-114 So. Main Street.

Pure Drugs and Prescriptions our specialty, Halliday Drug Company.

AT HALF PRICE,
McElroy, the Furrier, Knutsford Hotel.

FREE TEST. well's Syrup is below price. You can have a free sample bottle sent to you by addressing company. This offer is to prove that well's Syrup is the best. It is only given to those who have never taken it. Send for it now. If you have any symptoms of stomach, liver or bowel disease, well's Syrup is the most effective laxative for children, women and adults. It is a safe, simple, non-stimulating laxative.

PUBLIC VERDICT. "No Laxative is so good as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Persim." The makers bear full responsibility. No. 11, Washington, D. C.

PEPPERMINT SYRUP CO. 100 Gals. "Bide," Monticello, Ill.

FURS. FURS.

McElroy, the Furrier, Knutsford Hotel.

THE Stamp of Approval Is placed upon Your Gift when it is Known that It Came from DINWOODEY'S

It is so satisfying to the intelligent, appreciative buyer to be able to say—"My holiday purchases are bound to please," for they possess every requisite to make happy hearts. They will make for eternal friendship.

Have You Seen Our Latest Designs in Furniture?

If Beauty appeals to you a visit to our store will prove so captivating that you will just want to feast upon the loveliness that our Christmas suggestions present.

HERE ARE SOME

Morris Chair
Reading Lamp
Tabourette
Footstool
Bric-a-Brac
Pictures

Other Pleasing Gifts

A Rocker
Dining Room set
Chiffonier
Couch
Rug
Pictures

Dinwoodey's Toyland

Has a fame that is heralded throughout the city. A toy that is durable is the gift your little folks are looking for. Train them now to appreciate sensible gifts.

We Please Hearts and Pocketbooks.

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

Dinwoodey's Furniture Co.