

## PRICES ARE TOO HIGH THEY SAY

Evolution of Present Financial Stress Moves from One Business to Another.

### EXAMPLES AND INTERVIEWS.

What Merchants and Shippers Tell Regarding Existing Conditions and Railroad Rates.

Need of Building Up Manufactories in Utah Creates Movement for Chamber of Commerce Once More.

The evolution of the present financial stress is that it has moved from one department of business to another, with a steady progress. A year ago, some spring, it hit the railroads. This morning the jewellers of Salt Lake are wearing long faces, and telling to one another that their Christmas sales this year were the poorest they can remember.

Do you remember to whom you gave a piece of jewelry for Christmas?

Here is what happened in one Ogden home: A lady of 17 summers and a more than passingly beautiful cast of countenance has brought to book a host of admirers. Last Christmas she received a dozen splendid trinkets in gold and silver. This Christmas she received a dozen boxes of chocolates.

By the token that it is an ill wind which blows no one any good, from the candy makers come reports that the sale of chocolates and candies were record breaking this season.

"Say, I didn't sell a single diamond this Christmas," was the word passed this morning from one prominent jeweller to another, and the jeweller is one whose stock of diamonds runs up into the six figures.

The situation on Main street presents an interesting picture. In certain stores, the rent was forced up through the season of greatest activity in trading to all that the traffic could possibly stand. More than a dozen of the town's principal merchants put on long faces when conditions were at their very best, and declared that the heart was driven from their chests by the pressure of whatever they did to improve or make better their business seemed just to be a case of working for the landlord.

That was with trade activity at its height. Now the question is one of whether the landlords will attempt to collect the full rents, under contracts made when the pressure of business was on, or will drop them to retain present clients instead of forcing them to the wall, and then renting at a low rate to new tenants.

With much seriousness merchants declare that these two alternatives now rest with the landlords, and the balance of power is entirely in their hands. The only way I can see out of it, declared one man whose rent for a 30 front on Main street is \$750 per month, "is for us merchants to pool our interests, and build a new business location, as the present landlords seem to know no restraints."

A main street restaurant leased its present premises originally for \$100, and the landlord was paid to get the money. Then, as business increased, the rent was run up to \$150, then to \$175. Last spring it took a sudden leap to \$350 and last fall, on the height of the upward march, jumped again to \$400, where it remains today, with the business falling away in receipts each week.

The worried bunch of people on Main street who depend on business which depends in turn on the purchasing power of the people at large, are taking anxious stock today of the places where wages still go on. Each mine seems to have a deceptive symbol of wealth that ought to be and is not. Each manufacturing plant seems to contain the element of great help for the crisis.

"I tell you," said a very large man of affairs today, "this thing has taught us the need to build up manufactories here in Utah. We have stood for railroad rate conditions, and for stationing about in the cars. Too many plants have been allowed to shut down or go elsewhere, while the railroads took out too much coal profits and the mines took too much interest. Why, here are these roads asking \$1.75 cents per ton to haul coal to Salt Lake from Castle Gate, 50 miles away. From Rush valley, 60 miles away, it costs \$1.50 per ton. In the next few weeks, the coal will be hauled into these smelters in Salt Lake Valley at 40 cents a ton, less than one-fourth of the figure, and I don't think we will have more than a 10 per cent increase in the price of coal. If high coal keeps manufacturing plants away, then high coal will have more opposition from now than it ever had before. I dare let you print my name. Too much business of my own would suffer if you did. The roads would find it inconvenient to furnish me cars, and I have got to keep my silence."

A well known brick and tile company here shows an exhibit which indicates the way rates affect the merchants, in one line of goods. This company recently sent to the Commercial club, a catalogue for a catalogue of face brick.

"We don't want to do business with people such as seem to live in your city," came the answer. "We can't sell brick clear from Pittsburgh to Japan for \$1 per hundred. To ship them to Salt Lake would cost us \$1.75. I don't see how we can do business with people who will tolerate conditions like this." The haul to Japan is across the continent, and the same rate of \$1 per hundred applies to San Francisco, and to Denver.

### A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

To increase the fighting front of the commercial interests, a real chamber of commerce is in the making here at the next few weeks. At present the Commercial club, the State Fair association, the Real Estate association, and the M. & M. association work in more or less union for improvement of conditions. Three of these associations occupy one building on West Third street and run a co-operative exhibit. Now the plan is to convert this headquarters into a formal chamber of commerce, the three organizations calling a preliminary meeting, to which business men not allied with any of them will be called in, and out of the assembly a chamber of commerce formed.

### AS TO COAL.

State Senator George N. Lawrence, who was a member from the senate to

## REPEAL SHERMAN ANTI TRUST LAW

Railways and Powerful Shipping Interests Uniting in an Effort for It.

### SYMPOSIUM ON THE SUBJECT

Agree Hepburn Act Has Brought Some Benefits—Conflict of State and Federal Legislation.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The railways and powerful shipping interests are apparently uniting in an effort to obtain a repeal of the Sherman anti-trust act, at least, as it applies to traffic association. This fact is made apparent in a symposium published in the current issue of the Railway Age and participated in by railway presidents, governors, railroad commissioners and representatives of large shipping interests.

Nearly every problem that is troubling the railways and the shippers is touched upon, such as the effects of the Hepburn act, the question of additional legislation, the problem of state versus federal control, the effect of recent agitation upon the earning capacity of the railways, the desirability of a uniform classification and the substitution of steam by electricity as a motive power for roads.

The shippers and railway men seem to agree that the Hepburn act has brought some great benefits, the chief of which is the abolition of rebates, but that it is too severe to make a correct deduction of the effect of the act taken as a whole.

All deplore the conflict of state and national legislation, and agree that the railroad interests and the shippers are rapidly getting closer together, and are realizing that their interests are closely interwoven.

### SPECIAL CAR SCHEDULE.

New Year Watchers Will Not Have to Walk Home That Night.

There will be a special car schedule for the night of Dec. 31 next, so arranged as to permit patrons to reach all parts of the city, an hour later than usual.

Afternoon trippers, or extra cars, are now being run on east Seventh South street, excepting holidays. Extra cars leave Main and First South for Tenth South and Ninth East at 5:15 p. m., 5:34 p. m., 5:49 p. m., 6:04 p. m., and 6:19 p. m. The special car schedule will be run for the patrons in this district. Cars leave Main and First South 3 minutes ahead of the regular car.

### HEADED FOR SAN DIEGO.

Another Report as to Whereabouts of Sullivan Reaches Department.

Chief of Police Pitt has received another report as to the location of Sullivan, one of the alleged murderers of Patrolman Charles S. Ford. Word was received here that the desperate criminal and ex-convict was seen at a point on the Salt Lake Route and was headed for San Diego. An officer will be sent to that point tonight.

Chief Pitt stated this morning that he did not think either Sullivan or Garcia would be at liberty long. He says that 1500 circulars containing photographs and descriptions of the men have been sent out and that special officers and detectives are watching every station of the various roads leading out of Salt Lake.

It was thought that Garcia might go to Goldfield and get a job in one of the mines. Pictures of the man and a description were sent to the authorities there and also to Gen. Funston. The circulars will be distributed among the soldiers and they will keep a sharp lookout for the man.

### TO REPORT FOR WORK.

Pittsburg, Dec. 28.—The Union Switch & Signal company has ordered employees to report for work Jan. 2. The plant was closed Dec. 2 and has not been expected to open until Jan. 26. The company is closed a \$750,000 contract with the Pennsylvania for equipment for the New York tunnel and has also received a large order from the Harriman lines.

The joint legislative committee which spent several weeks investigating coal conditions, declares that coal could be sold at profit in Salt Lake at \$3 per ton, with plenty of profit for all concerned.

Simon Bamberger, of the Bamberger Coal company, when asked about this, said that he had a contract with the railroad to haul coal at \$1.75 per ton. He said that he had a contract with the railroad to haul coal at \$1.75 per ton. He said that he had a contract with the railroad to haul coal at \$1.75 per ton.

He declared that he called his teamsters together, told them they were making more than the company, that conditions at present with the paved streets, and the prices dropping elsewhere, did not warrant the price of 75 cents per ton, and got them to agree to cut to 50 cents.

"Not a man got work," said Mr. Bamberger, "and they have not objected."

He said however that coal could not be handled on a less margin than that at present received by the retailer. "Nowhere," he said, "does the retailer handle coal at a margin less than \$1 per ton." Remember this is not profit. Coal in cars never overweighs. If it is short the retailer has no recourse. He has to throw away any rock that comes and sometimes a lot comes and when all these things have combined to break their profit very little remains.

The elements entering into the cost of a ton of coal are the following:

Price at mine, per ton ..... \$2.50  
Price of freight, per ton ..... 1.75  
Retail margin ..... 1.00  
Bamberger ..... 1.00  
Total ..... \$6.25

Senator Lawrence declares that careful estimates of the cost of mining were made before the legislative committee and that it was proved that coal could be sold at the mine at a profit of \$1.75. If the freight rate per liner could be made to increase \$1.75 per ton, the legislature has the power to fix an arbitrary rate on coal, and Senator Lawrence says that his committee is gathering data to show whether an arbitrary rate is necessary.

## SNOW STORM GLIMPSES ON MAIN STREET.



DIGGING UP THE PAVEMENT.

It never snows so hard, or freezes so fast that this favorite diversion is interfered with.

SWEEEPING THE SIDEWALK.

In these hard times the store keepers can't so easily hire a boy to do it as he could a year ago.

## Governor Cutler on Sensational Murder Cases.

He Asserts that Crime Feeds on Notoriety, and Undue Publicity is an Involuntary Means of Spreading Felony—Plea For the Good Women, The Home-Makers and Home-Keepers:

Gov. John C. Cutler in an interview with the Deseret News this morning entered a vigorous protest against the exploitation of the movements and plans of the central figures in sensational murder cases. He argued that private encouragement will do infinitely more good than any amount of public advertising. The chief executive of the state of Utah did not mince his words, and handled the subject without gloves.

"In recent months," he said, "the local papers have been filled with accounts of the scandalous actions of certain men and women, and their dire results in dishonor, disgrace, and death. Women who seem to care little if at all for virtue and uprightness of life, and whose sufferings are the direct and inevitable result of their own deliberate sins, are advertised and their notoriety made the mental food of young and innocent readers. In glaring headlines and column articles their goings and comings are advertised. I verily believe that if they could not keep up this notoriety in any other way, they would willingly commit again the acts that have gained them public mention. They must be in the public eye. It is breath to their nostrils."

"I believe that so long as our papers continue to make the misdeeds of people more prominent, and so long as the notoriety criminals crave is allowed them, crime will increase and the innocent will be convicted. There are thousands of good women—maiden, wives, or mothers—virtuous, full of good works and works helpful to their neighbors and the community, devoted to public and private charity, home-makers and home-keepers, who go on from day to day and from year to year performing deeds that if publicly known would elicit the sincerest admiration of right-thinking people. But they and their worthy acts must needs be submerged in the vast amount of slush that is published about the actions of women who are so unworthy."

"Do not understand me as stating that these good women desire their acts and lives advertised. It is not for their sake that I say this. To do good merely for notoriety's sake is objectionable in somewhat the same way, but not in the same degree, as to do evil to gain notoriety. But it is for the sake of the influence of the newspaper on the younger members of the family in particular that I would urge less attention to evil women, and more to the good things women do. Suppose the newspapers must make a record of the misdeeds of the community. It is probably a part of their work. If a woman lives in sin with her paramour, breaks up her home, and turns against him and murders him only when that publicity is withdrawn, she may be entitled to the pity we naturally bestow upon the sinner; the details of her trial and acquittal may be (although I think in moderation) only an essential part of the day's news. But after that—when all this is over—I think the severest punishment that can possibly be inflicted on most women of this kind is to be dropped from mention in the papers and deprived of the notoriety they seem to crave. And this procedure will help to deprive slip of the premium that is now placed upon it by its excessive publication in the papers and by the audacious sympathy and admiration for the sinner that this advertising arouses."

"Crime feeds on notoriety. In assisting this undue publicity, the papers become an involuntary means of spreading crime. And this is especially the case where this notoriety extends to the minute advertising of every movement and the announcement of every purpose and plan of the accused criminal. With the acquittal of the crime and its perpetrator both cease to be legitimate objects of public interest; and the latter should be left alone as severely as common humanity will allow. Private encouragement will do infinitely more good for such a woman than any amount of public advertising. Then when by a life of good deeds and full reparation for sins committed, such women as I have described make themselves worthy of the encouragement that comes from a word of public praise and commendation, that word may be bestowed without giving the offense that arises from the minute advertising of every movement and the announcement of every purpose and plan of the accused criminal. 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