

**BULLER GETS
SIXTH SALOON**
Local Brewery Permitted by City
Council to Open Despite
Protests of Merchants.

LIQUOR ORDINANCE ON ICE

Stewart Says Maybe Something Might
Happen If Measure is Passed—
Fathers It, Then Obstructs.

In spite of the vigorous protests of
the business men, doing business in
that locality, a license for a saloon at
25 west First south, was granted to
Peter Buller, manager of the Buller
Brewing Co., at the session of the city
council Monday night. This will make
the sixth saloon under the "chaperone-
age" of Mr. Buller, the others being;
one at the Warm Springs, one at No.
326 west South Temple street, another
known as "Hanson's" at Sixth West
and Second South, "Lempe Place" at
254 south Main, and "Rosenbloom's" at
46 east First South.

Questioned as to the advisability of
restricting the number of saloons in
the city, to a stipulated per capita of
the population, Councilman Fernstrom
remarked that it opened the way for
"graft." That there is no indication
of graft in the granting of a license
for another saloon on a block which
already is crowded with saloons, estab-
lishments, along one-half its dis-
tance, goes without saying.

The action of Councilman Fernstrom,
in advocating the granting of the
license for the new saloon, came in
the form of a surprise, after his
scathing denunciation of the manner in
which some of the saloons were being
conducted in the city. Upon being
questioned today Mr. Fernstrom stated
that Mr. Buller had only two other
saloons under his direction, and that
they were well conducted, and as the
law permitted three saloons, each, he
felt that Mr. Buller should have the
same privileges as the others. The
fact of the Buller Brewing Co. owning
five saloons already, is news to the
councilman from the Third, apparently,
but such is the case, and what is more,
one of the saloons, at the Warm
Springs, is located upon city property.
The fact of the brewery's owner-
ship of these saloons was freely ad-
mitted in a telephone conversation
with Mr. Buller this morning. The
name and address of each saloon was
given by Mr. Buller, and when at the
close of the conversation he asked for
the name of the inquirer and was told
the "News," a disgusted grunt came
back over the wire.

TAME SESSION.
The meeting of the city council last
night, by comparison with the last
one, a rather tame affair. The particu-
lar bone of contention last night
was the postponing of the passage of
the liquor ordinance, which was as
long ago prepared by Councilman
Stewart that he has forgotten the date
he went to work on it, and the passage
of which he has obstructed in every
possible way since.

Last night was the first appearance
of the ordinance since the last time
it was tabled, and upon its introduction
Councilman Stewart at once got busy
with the bugaboo of possible legisla-
tion, which in some vague way
interferes with the enforcement of the
terms of the measure should it be
passed, and upon this well worn ground,
urged that the ordinance be laid over
for another six weeks.

Councilman Fernstrom, who had only
the night before been on a slumming
expedition, was strong in his opposition
to delay, and told the council that the
only reason delay was asked for, and
for that the boggy about legislation
was being presented, was because the
brewery interests demanded that there
be as little agitation as possible at this
time when they were fighting prohibi-
tion for their lives. He openly charged
that open gambling was being carried
on in at least one place, and said that
he had been told, when he visited this
house, the Lathrop state street,
that Councilman Stewart had seen the
whole thing, and that he approved it.
Stewart, of course denied this charge.
As an upshot of the controversy, the
ordinance was tabled for another six
weeks, when its possible use-
fulness will have ceased, and it can be
allowed to die a natural death.

BUY MORE REAL ESTATE.
After the reading and acceptance of
the Mayor's message, a special mes-
sage recommending the purchase of
more ground for the city use, was read
from the mayor, and complied with by
unanimous vote.

The real estate which the mayor
asked the city council to buy, con-
sists of a piece of ground 239 by 339 in
the middle of the block immediately
north of the city and county building,
the price being \$23,000. Councilman
Black explained further the mayor's
reason for presenting the proposition
to the council, by saying that the
ground was wanted for the erection of
a city stable and storeroom, and that
the site offered was the most central
to be found. It has been under op-
eration to the city for some days, and its
purchase was urged as an economic
measure.

Something of an argument resulted
from the reading of a communication
from Street Supervisor Halsey, asking
that he be given the assistance of
a man with police authority to enforce
the ordinances respecting the streets,
which, he said, were being greatly
harmed by the practice of contractors
and others, in taking over the streets
asphalt, and by the spilling of sand



ETHEN—And do you really
think chocolate affect the heart?
MILDER—I know they do.
Why, every time they bring me a
box of Sweet's Society, I feel
latter it moves my heart a little
nearer to him.

**Sweet's Society
Chocolates.**
"affect" the heart

COLD CREAM
The kind that is a
real flesh food—keeps
the skin beautifully
soft and white.
**25c, 50c and 75c
a box.**

The best
You can do—
Leave your
Prescription
With Us.

DRUG STORE.
The Pure Drug Dispensary
112-114 So. Main Street

and gravel on the paved streets by
overloaded wagons.
Councilman Fernstrom proposed a
resolution calling upon the streets
committee and the city attorney, to
draw an ordinance complying with the
request of the supervisor, which was
carried after considerable argument.

KELSEY ROASTED.
It was not a lurid, sizzling roast, it
was, in fact, a roasted man, roasted
up for the especial benefit of the city
engineer, but it was a roast neverthe-
less, and it came over the request from
the board of public works, that the
council ratify the recently made con-
tract with the Minneapolis contractor,
for the erection of the steel bridge
over the Jordan.

The ratification was made, then Mar-
tin wanted it rescinded on the ground
that the board of public works had long
ago been instructed by a resolution, to
present to the members of the council
all plans and specifications before con-
tracts were made. This resolution had
been communicated to the board and
City Engineer Kelsey had been inform-
ed of it, but said that he did not under-
stand that he was expected to make 15
typewritten copies of these specifica-
tions. Later, when the smoke of battle
had somewhat abated, it was discov-
ered that the council had long ago been
supplied with the coveted data from
the engineer's office.

WANTS WARM SPRINGS.
A communication was received from
Roderick McKenzie, former chief of po-
lice, in which he proposed that he be
given a long term lease on the warm
springs at present under lease to Max-
well R. Brothers, and stated that he
should be given the lease he would
erect the finest sanitarium in the west,
the advertising of which could not but
be of advantage to the city.

As the Brothers lease does not ex-
pire for another six years, the council
was at a loss to know what it could
do in the matter in the meantime, even
if so disposed, but it developed later
that the applicant knew all about the
existing lease, and later stated over the
telephone that he would possibly take
this holding over.

His intention, in the event of his get-
ting the property, is to erect a fine
concrete building a little east of the
present one, upon which no expense is
to be spared, in the effort to make it
the finest institution of the kind in the
west.

MEET IN CHICAGO MONDAY.

**Wool Storage Movement Takes De-
finite Shape and Success is Assured.**

Announcement was made today that
the committee of nine appointed at the
Pocatello convention of the National
Wool Growers' association last week
will meet with representatives of the
Chicago Association of Commerce in
Chicago next Monday to perfect the or-
ganization of the corporation to han-
dle the wool storage. At that time the
incorporation of the association will be
consummated and officers elected. Until
this is done, President Gooding is act-
ing as chairman of the wool storage
committee, and the committee, and
George W. Pyper, who was appointed
by President Gooding as temporary sec-
retary, is still acting in that capacity
until the organization is perfected. On
the whole, the expression of opinion
prevails that the storage movement is
a decided success, Utah's full quota be-
ing subscribed and the same condition
prevailing mainly wherever the movement
was inaugurated.

POSTMASTER FOR CONCORD, IDA.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—William
Allen has been appointed postmaster at
Concord, Idaho county, Idaho, vice J.
A. Eldridge, resigned.

The president today nominated F.
Beckman as postmaster at Troy,
Idaho.

BUTTER PRICE ADVANCED.

The rise in butter that has been
threatened for the last week, promised,
until last evening, to "do a booming."
Several of the commission houses de-
clared they would stand for it, and the
wholesale price, given out officially
yesterday, showed only an advance of
one cent. However, buyers were notified
this morning that the price of whole-
sale would be 32 cents, making the
retail price 34 cents for single pound,
and 25 cents for two pounds. A year
ago it was 30 cents, and the price of
whole-sale, with the retail at 32 cents,
is 30 cents.

One cause for the present advance is
said to be the expensive system of de-
liveries involving high horse feed, high
driver hire, high coal, etc.

YOUTH WAXES ABUSIVE.

A youth giving the name of George
Jahab got himself into a peck of trou-
ble and jail this morning for doing two
things he should not have done. In the
first place, he drove a wagon over the
streets and after putting up the usual
signs, he proceeded to drive down
Second South street, and committed
the second offense.
He was arrested by Mounted Patrol-
man Price and after the youth had
been given his liberty on \$2 bail, Price
called to him to inquire his name, think-
ing he would send the case to the ju-
venile court. Young Jahab replied with
diverse answers, and after a while, Price
immediately took after Jahab and
corrected him, charging abusive
language, and after he had been taken
to jail and given a place in a cell,
he had on the second charge was taken
to the city hall and given a place in a
cell, and is in prison for three days,
and is 18 years of age.

At the Auditorium.
Manager O'Mara of the Auditorium
roller skating rink is planning for
another state tournament to be given
in the near future for the purpose
of deciding who is the champion roller
skater of the state. One was given last
year when little Willie Sholz captured
first honors and now there are other
skaters who think they can de-
feat him.

**BEAVER'S VOICE
FOR PROHIBITION**
His Bond Increased to \$3,000 by
Request of District
Attorney.

TO GRAND JURY IN APRIL

Until That Time Former Trusted Post-
al Employee Will Enjoy Liberty
On Bail Furnished Today.

Charles C. Slade, former superintend-
ent of city delivery at the Salt Lake
City postoffice, was this morning held
in \$3,000 bonds to await the action of
the federal grand jury on a charge of
embezzling letters from the United
States mail and stealing the contents
thereof. The hearing was held before
United States Commissioner Charles
Heldman at 10 o'clock. Slade was re-
presented by Atty. P. P. Christensen. A
considerable number of friends of the
accused man were present. His wife
sat by his side during the proceedings,
and the very best of friends, Atty. H.
A. J. Davis of the local bar, P. O. E.
E. and Past Exalted Ruler Thomas
Homer and other prominent members
of the Elks lodge, of which Slade is a
member, were in the courtroom.

Mr. Christensen, on behalf of his
client, waived preliminary hearing, and
Commissioner Heldman, upon the sug-
gestion of United States District Atty. H.
A. J. Davis, who is prosecuting the case,
raised the bond of the accused man to
\$3,000.

ONE COUNT CHARGED.

Only one count is included in the
complaint filed by Dist. Atty. Booth. As
to whether the grand jury will indict
Slade on more than one count remains
to be seen when that inquisitorial body
resumes its session in April.
Meanwhile, there is only one charge
lodged against the prisoner, alleging
that he did, on the 18th day of January,
1908, embezzle a letter from the mail
of the United States postoffice at Salt
Lake City, and steal therefrom the sum
of \$25, the money consisting of two 25
cents, one 10 cent and one 5 cent coin.

The letter which was stolen was one
addressed to Miss Sule E. Miller, 950
Princeton avenue, Salt Lake City, and
was sent by Bert Miller, brother of
the accused man, to his wife. The
Postmaster General has been having a
great deal of trouble lately on account
of amounts of money reported missing
from letters posted at that office, and
when Postmaster Peter Martin, of
Park City, heard of the arrest of Slade
and the finding of the Park City letter
containing money in his possession,
he came to Salt Lake and in the presence
of friends expressed his great joy that
an explanation of the missing letters
had been found, for he had been ac-
cused of purloining the letters himself.

SLADE STILL ON ROSTER.

Slade's name is still on the roster of
government employees as superintendent
of delivery in the Salt Lake post-
office, but since his confession to hav-
ing stolen the money, and since he has
been indicted, he has not been handling his
official position. Postmaster Thomas has
notified Postmaster General Meyer of
the arrest and confession of Slade, and
has ordered removal of Slade from the
office for the reasons alleged in the com-
plaint filed by Dist. Atty. Booth will be
made effective at once.

After the bond had been raised to
\$3,000 by Commissioner Baldwin, the
former bond of \$2,000 and the sureties
Mrs. Slade and Mrs. Tracy were re-
leased, and the bond for \$3,000 was
increased amount executed with the fol-
lowing bondsmen: A. Fred Wey, Sam
C. Sherrill, Don H. Porter, Russell L.
Tracy, and F. E. McDermott, which was
made when the bond had been signed and
the papers arranged. Slade was re-
leased from custody and left for home
in company with his wife.

CLUE TO MISSING BOY.

A search is still being kept up for
young Oscar Froisland, who disappeared
from his home about a week ago, and
last night the police received inform-
ation which may lead to the location of
the young man.
It is to the effect that on Friday last
Joe Knudson was driving to Murray in
his wagon when he overtook a young man,
showing the description of Froisland,
travelling along the highway. Knudson
invited him to take a ride and the young
man consented, going along a mile when
he got out of the wagon and he was
seen to walk toward a house. This descrip-
tion given the young man by Knudson
answers the description of Froisland, and
it is believed that Froisland is alive
and is somewhere between Sugar House
and Murray.

INDIAN FOUND DEAD.

(Special to the "News.")
Boise, Jan. 19.—A special dispatch
from Pocatello states that the dead
body of an Indian was discovered on
the road to Fort Hall reservation, a
mile and a half north of town, last
night by two women. Near the road-
side the body was found in a queer
position. The clothing was all about
well, showing that his body had lain
in the rain all night.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE MEETS.

Fred Leffebour advised the Women's
League last evening, that if a
state law could be enacted prohibiting
other states at prices lower than in
this state, the cost of living in Utah
would be materially lowered. He also
recommended a public market which
would effect a great saving to the city
and its citizens.

Following Mr. Leffebour's talk, the
matter of pool playing by boys at the
Y. M. C. A. was brought up. The
general opinion was against it, and a
committee consisting of Mrs. F. A.
Simkins, Mrs. A. T. Young and Mrs.
W. A. Wright was appointed to in-
quire and report on the matter, with
the arguments of the association for the
practice.

GIVEN A CHANCE TO GO.

Undesirable Woman is Allowed a
Foster by Judge Bowman.

Before Judge J. M. Bowman of the
original division of the city court this
morning, Emma Watkins, a woman of
the town, arrested by a deputy sheriff
and charged with being a common
prostitute, was given a chance to go.
"Water, Time for sentence was fixed
for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and
in the meantime Emma was released on
her own recognizance. If she is found in
Salt Lake after 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning it will go hard with her, and
she will take up her abode for about 10
days in the city hall, and be sent to the
county jail in default of bonds in the
sum of \$100.

Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con.

FOR.
Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor
should be suppressed by law.

**BEAVER'S VOICE
FOR PROHIBITION**

To the Editor:
At the regular quarterly conference
of the Young Men's and Young Ladies'
Mutual Improvement association of the
Beaver stake of Zion held at Beaver
City, on Sunday evening of the 17th
inst., at which 500 members were pres-
ent, the following resolution was unani-
mously adopted:

Resolved, That the Young Men's and
Young Ladies' M. I. associations of
Beaver stake in conference assembled,
declare themselves to be unqualifiedly in
favor of state-wide prohibition, and
that we each of us pledge ourselves to
use our influence to secure the passage
of a prohibition law.

CHARLES WOOLFESEN,
Acting Superintendent.
ALMA MCGREGOR,
Stake President.
WILLIAM CARTWRIGHT,
Acting Secretary.

In addition to communications in
prohibition, the Deseret News this
morning received some verses through
the mails.
From Margatha, Canada, under the
date of Jan. 13 Daniel Crookston writes,
"I am greatly pleased at the rapid
 strides you are making in the temper-
ance cause. Keep the good work go-
ing; don't let it cool until you have
made it an international affair. Kindly
publish these lines if you can find space
for them:

The saloonkeepers all may be very nice
men,
But what is there in it for me?
I blow in my money and wake up in
the pen.
So what is there in it for me?
Of course I'm as welcome as flowers in
May.
When I come to the joint to squander
my pay,
But I wake in the cooler the very next
day.
And that's all there's in it for me.

All over this country we're swimming
in booze,
But what is there in it for me?
The saloonkeeper's kids are wearing
new shoes,
But what is there in it for me?
The distiller's share is an automobile,
A carriage, the retailer's share of the
haul.

But I'm wearing shoes that are down
at the heel;
So, what is there in it for me?
The booze-maker's wife may be dressed
like a queen,
But what is there in it for me?
My wife hasn't duds that are fit to be
seen.

So what is there in it for me?
The beer-brewer's son may be dressed
like a duke
But what is there in it for me?

AGAINST.

Space is reserved for legislators or any other citizens, including brew-
ers and saloon keepers, to set forth why the saloons should continue

THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

THEATER—Almost the last word
has been uttered and written in regard
to the Round of the Theaters. The
play is now in its tenth season,
and that it has been viewed by nearly
every theatergoer in Salt Lake, who
finds any special interest in that sort
of entertainment, is evidenced upon them.
What limited turnout which greeted the
star last evening. Still it must be said
in all fairness to Miss Melville that she
remains, as she always was, practically
the "whole show." Without her, "The
Round" would be very uninteresting
material. As most people know, the
play is built along well known rural
lines, and deals with the fortunes of a
country girl as the central figure, while
her development into a refined, young
lady forms the central theme; she acts
with a magnetism all her own, and she
is supported by a capable company, the
best feature of which was the "The
Round" of Mr. George H. Maxwell.

The scenic settings were quite artistic,
and the play from the \$1 standpoint
(and it belongs strictly in the popular
grade) is enjoyable to people who like
that particular style of drama. It runs
tonight, tomorrow afternoon and
evening, and will be followed by "Fifty
Miles from Boston," Thursday night.

ORPHEUM—All the space allotted
to this criticism might well be taken
up with words of praise for the open-
ing number of the Orpheum program
this week, the musical, the Imperial
male quartet composed of T. S. Ash-
worth, Fred C. Graham, Vic Christoph-
erson and J. Willard Squires. Their
rendering of popular songs, with
the headline, "Primrose and his
dancing boys," was indicated last night
by the applause they received from
the big audience. The numbers "The
hit of the evening" were: "Cupid
Has Found my Heart," followed by
"Annie Laurie," and "Peter
Piper."

The entire program is a fine one
and worthy of the packed house that
greeted it. The first appearance here
in vaudeville of George Primrose, the
"hit of the evening," was a well sup-
ported by the headline, "Primrose and
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MCDONALD'S
Refresh-
ing after a
shopping
trip.
COCOA

**OREGON LEGISLATURE
ELECTS GOV. CHAMBERLAIN**

Salem, Or., Jan. 19.—Gov. George E.
Chamberlain, elected United States
senator, on first ballot to succeed Sen-
ator Charles W. Fulton.

**IDAHO REPRESENTATIVES
AGAINST TARIFF REDUCTIONS**

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 19.—After a long
debate today, the Idaho house of
representatives adopted a memorial to
Congress protesting against the pro-
posed reduction in the tariff on wood,
lead ore, hides and timber. Five Re-
publicans joined with the Democrats
in voting against the memorial.

**JOHN W. GATES GREATLY
FEARS HYDROPHOBIA**

Eto Paso, Tex., Jan. 19.—Possibility
of hydrophobia, the result of having
been scratched and bitten by a pet
dog, is giving serious concern to John
W. Gates, and also to his wife and
others.

When Mr. Gates passed through El
Paso this morning in his private car,
bound for Pasadena, Cal., to visit his
son, he received a telegram to isolate
his pet Boston Bull pup, carried in
the car with him, as three dogs at his
Port Arthur home that had been bit-
ten by a tramp cur dog at the same
time Mr. Gates' bull terrier was bitten,
had developed hydrophobia. Mr.
Gates, Mrs. Gates and others of the
party have frequently been scratched
and bitten by the animal in play while
enroute.

DIED.

DEWITT—At Hunter, Utah, Jan. 19,
Peter Dewitt, the thirty-third year.
The funeral was held from S. J.
Evans' mortuary chapel at 4 p. m. to-
day, Jan. 19, 1909. Interment Calvary
cemetery.

BROWN—At Pleasant Green, Salt Lake
county, Utah, Jan. 18, 1909, of gunshot
wound, Earl E. son of John N. and
Lillian E. Brown, aged 19 years, born
Jan. 21, 1889, in Salt Lake City.
Funeral services Wednesday at 10:30 a.
m. from Pleasant Green ward meeting
house. Friends are invited to attend. In-
terment will take place in Salt Lake
city cemetery. The services of the I.O.
O. F. M. will be held at Wednesday.

HEROLD—At 441 east Fourth south,
Jan. 19, 1909, Pullman daughter of
William T. and Irene Way Herold, aged 1
month and 26 days.
Funeral services today (Tuesday), at
12:30 p. m. from the family residence.
Interment in city cemetery.

MELLELAND—Olive Pearl, the 12-
month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Melleland, 1324 south Main street,
suffered fever, at 1:05 this morning.

SCOTCHCROFT—At 618 Euclid avenue Jan.
19, 1909, Edna May Scotchcroft, aged 9
months and 1 day.
Funeral services Wednesday at 1:30 p.
m. from the family residence. Interment
in city cemetery.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 26 S. Main St.
Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

Union Dental Co.
Are now permanently locat-
ed in their new and hand-
somerly equipped rooms.

212 MAIN STREET.

Remember us.
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.
Painless Extraction of
Teeth or no pay.

SPRING

Weather suggests the deco-
ration of your cemetery lot.

Of course, it is unreasonable to expect this
kind of weather to continue, but then we give
careful consideration to

INSCRIPTION AND MONUMENTAL WORK
In all kinds of weather. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price
consistent with high-class work.

MANTLES, GRATES, TILES, CEMENT, ETC.

ELIAS MORRIS & SONS COMPANY.
Opposite South Gate, Temple Block.

A Suggestive Addition to the Bed Room.

This Dresser is of Golden Oak Gloss Top 40x20 Inches Swelled Top Drawers \$14

Such a Piece in the Home adds Comfort.

This Dresser Has Elegant French Bevel Mirror 28x22 Inches \$14

Our Pretty Dressers

are made to contribute style and cosiness to the bed-
room, and there's always so much convenience afford-
ed in possessing one of these pieces.

We invite you to call.

H. Dinwoodey Furniture Company