

UTAH AT THE TOP AT CHICAGO SHOW

Thomas Judd Says This State's
Exhibit Was Most Preten-
tious of All There.

A STRIKING OBJECT LESSON

Favorable Comment Heard Every-
where—Fine Position at Exhibit
And First to Greet Visitors.

At the recent land and irrigation ex-
position, held at Chicago, Utah led all
other states in the exhibits, and the
fruits and vegetables displayed from
this state attracted widespread atten-
tion. After the close of the exposition
wagon loads of Utah raised produce
were taken to the homes of the aged
and the poor and given to the inmates.
The Chicago Tribune devoted considerable
space to the exhibit and said it
was the best on display.

Thomas Judd, former president of the
state board of horticulture, attended the
exposition and upon his return spoke
glowingly of the success of Utah's ex-
hibit. He said that without doubt it
was the most pretentious and the best
of the show and attracted more atten-
tion than any other. Mr. Judd said:
"The exhibit was a striking object
lesson that proved a surprise to the
thousands who visited the exposition.
The fact that Utah could raise some-
thing besides sagebrush, or that it is
more than vast stretches of dreary
waste, was brought to the attention of
many who seemed surprised that their
idea of the country had been entirely
wrong."

"The exhibit was the most complete
of any in the show, and in marked
contrast to the others. We occupied
perhaps the choicest location in the
auditorium, just immediately within the
main entrance, so that the first thing
that caught the visitor's eye was
"Utah"—and we had it spelled in big
capitals, too. Practically all the states
in the Union were represented at the
exposition, but all of them, or nearly all,
showed their displays through the medi-
um of some commercial body or or-
ganization. Utah was the only one to
present her exhibit as a state."

"All the field and garden products of
the state were shown with com-
plete detail, and the exhibit included
grains, grasses, fruits, nuts, sorghum,
honey, etc. Five cabinets contained
specimens of the mineral wealth of the
state."

MUCH FAVORABLE COMMENT.

Speaking of the benefits to be de-
rived from these exhibits, and also of
the impression made by the Utah dis-
play upon visitors to the show, Mr.
Judd said:

"The exhibit caused a great deal of
favorable comment, and aroused an in-
terest that is certain to attract further
attention to Utah.
"While in Chicago I received a letter
from a prominent business man of that
city after he had visited the exposition
and inspected our exhibit, and I think
this letter is typical of the general feel-
ing among those who saw Utah's dis-
play. This letter reads:

"I take pleasure in complimenting
you and the State of Utah on the splen-
did exhibit of the state's resources, as
shown in the Utah section of the land
show. I am thoroughly satisfied that
not 10 per cent of the public that visits
this exhibit has any idea that such
products as you show are growing in
this country. To such you are giving an
educational exhibit that is bound to prove
beneficial to Utah. Undoubtedly many
who are tired of the strenuous life of
large cities like Chicago will, without
consider going west and enjoying the
benefits which nature in your country
offers them."

"The success of our exhibits at Seat-
tle and Chicago (as well as the lesson
that we must constantly keep our
resources before the outside world.
These exhibits are of incalculable value
as educational factors and in directing
attention to our state, and are a big
factor in the development of the state.
Other states recognize the value of pub-
licity through exhibits, and Utah must
keep in line or lag behind."

Drop by drop the offensive dis-
charge caused by Nasal Catarrh falls
from the back of the nose into the
throat, setting up an inflammation
that is likely to mean Chronic Bron-
chitis. The most satisfactory remedy
for Catarrh is Ely's Cream Balm,
and the relief that follows even the
first application cannot be told in
words. Don't suffer a day longer
from the discomfort of Nasal Cat-
arrh. Cream Balm is sold by all drug-
gists for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely
Brothers, 56 Warren Street New York.

ELIAS,

An Epic of the Ages.

We have a few copies left of Bishop
Whitney's great work "Elias." It is
printed on art paper, illustrated
with photo-gravure plates from origi-
nal drawings, bound in English cloth,
600 pages. A most appropriate holiday gift.
Price \$2.00, postpaid to any address.
6 Main Street.

CITY COUNCIL FORECAST.

Reservoir Matter to be Probed—To
Grill Board of Works.

When the city council meets tonight
the records in regard to the purchase
of three lakes at the head of Big Cot-
tonwood as reservoir sites will be ex-
amined in order to see what steps need
be taken to hold the claims, which the
department of the interior has instituted
an action in the United States land of-
fice to cancel. The lakes as reservoir
sites were purchased in January, 1908,
for \$2,000, and the government claims
that J. M. Thomas and Harry Cole had
no right to them when the lakes were
sold to the city.

The council will also be asked to de-
termine whether the board of public
works has a right to ignore the for-

When a Grocer

gives you Burnett's
Vanilla voluntarily,
rest assured he is a high-
class grocer who is look-
ing out for your interest.

Burnett's Van-
illa is as superior to
ordinary vanilla as rich
cream is superior to
skimmed milk.

Remember to ask for
it and see for yourself.

Burnett's Vanilla

All Physicians

Must prescribe some of the ingredi-
ents that are contained in Hood's
Sarsaparilla—all the troubles of the
blood, stomach, kidneys and liver.

They include sarsaparilla, stillingia,
yellow dock, gentian, wild cherry
bark, mandrake, dandelion, juniper
berries, pipsissewa, etc.
The combination and proportions
are our own formula and give power
to cure beyond the reach of any other
prescription. There is no real sub-
stitute for it. If urged to buy any
preparation said to be "just as good"
you may be sure it is inferior, costs
less to make, and yields the dealer a
larger profit.

Get it today in the usual liquid form
or in chocolate tablet form called
Sarsatabs, 100 Doses One Dollar.
Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co.,
Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

future clause in contracts in approving
estimates. Councilman Hall claims that
P. J. Moran, the official con-
tractor, is about 15 days in
default on the First South street paving
extension, and owes the city \$1,925 under
the forfeiture clause. City Attorney H.
J. Dinnin will deliver an oration on
this subject this evening and then a
discussion will follow.

The petition of the Newhouse Realty
company asking that 24 fire lights be
placed around the property owned by
the company will also come up. Council-
man Hall is fighting the proposition be-
cause it is a dangerous precedent.

NEW GOVERNORS FOR COMMERCIAL CLUB

Nominating Committee Named—
Ruling Body Acts on Many
Important Matters.

The regular monthly meeting of the
board of governors of the Commercial
club, held at the club Saturday after-
noon, chose a nominating committee
which will present to the board the
names of six members to fill vacancies
which will occur by expiration of terms
of office. These are to be filled 10 days
before election, the second Saturday
in January.

The committee appointed is composed
of E. E. Woodruff, M. H. Walker,
J. H. Moyle, John C. Cutler, Leon
Sweet, W. A. Bailey, Herman Harms,
F. C. Richmond, S. W. Morrison, Frank
E. Stephens, James M. Patterson, E. F.
Redmond, Gideon Snyder, E. L. Doran
and DeWitt B. Lowe. The five whose
terms of office expire are C. S. Burton,
John H. Johnson, R. E. Miller, Samuel
Newhouse and John S. Bransford. The
choice of the nominating committee is
virtually an election, although any and
all nominations may be rejected at the
will of the majority of the club mem-
bers.

C. C. Goodwin was tendered a neat
compliment for his recognized great
work in the upbuilding of the mining
interests of the country by being elected
to an honorary membership. C. W.
Whitley, S. F. Fenton and Charles
Reed were reinstated to club member-
ship.

The local Typographical union, which
is shouldering the wheel strenuously
to bring to Salt Lake the national con-
vention of the order in 1911, desires the
assistance of the club in the effort
to secure the meeting and also in the
entertainment afterward in case of suc-
cess. The convention committee will
look into the matter and report at the
next meeting of the board.

Secretary Joseph E. Caine has been
instructed to communicate with the
secretary of the National Board of
Trade, which organization has invited
the Commercial club to affiliate with it.
This body was organized in 1868, its
work is national in scope, and its
powers are far-reaching. Its head-
quarters is in Philadelphia.

The arbitration committee has un-
der consideration a request of the St.
Paul, Minneapolis and Northern Pacific
association to join in a general appeal
for a revision of the section of the tariff
act providing for a tax on corporations.
The Minnesota organization, in a com-
munication to the Commercial club,
considers this tax as burdensome and
unjust.

A number of the members of the club
will be guests of the Park City Com-
mercial club at its annual banquet
which is to be held early in January
next. E. F. Colborn and Robert W.
Stearns will address the Park City or-
ganization, which has entered upon an en-
thusiastic campaign to arouse more
interest among its members.

Constipation causes headache, nau-
sea, dizziness, indigestion, heart palpi-
tation. Drastic physics, grippe, sickness,
weakens the bowels and does not cure.
Doan's Regulax acts gently and cures
constipation. 25 cents. Ask your
druggist.

HARD COLDS.

People whose blood is pure are not
nearly so likely to take hard colds as
are others.
Physiology goes into the reason.
Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood
pure, causing healthy action of the
mucous membrane and giving strength
and tone to all the organs and func-
tions.

Hood's great medicine recovers the
system after a cold, as no other does. 7

MOTHERS CONGRESS MEETS.

Mrs. A. Simon Draws Lesson From
Juvenile Court and Census.

The Utah State Congress of Mothers
held a well attended and interest-
ing meeting Saturday afternoon at the
South Temple street residence of Mrs.
W. V. Rice. Mrs. Adolph Simon read
a paper on "Child Labor." Miss Kate
Williams spoke on the need of proper
play grounds for children, and later
discussed the prevailing conditions in
the public schools, said:

"According to our latest school cen-
sus, taken this summer, there were, in
round numbers, 21,000 children of
school age in Salt Lake. The enroll-
ment at the beginning of the present
school year was 16,000. The number
attending private schools was approxi-
mately 1,000, leaving 14,000 children to
be accounted for who are of school age
and are not enrolled in any public
school. Last year there were about 300
children exempted from school attend-
ance, and Superintendent Christensen
says there are about 200 children who
are not in school and should be. These
are notified, of course, as soon as the
first six weeks of the school year are
up, that the law requires them to be
in school. There are always about 2,000
children 6 and 7 years old who do not
enter school, parents deeming it best
not to enter them at the school year. There
are about 600 children between the ages of
14 and 18 who have completed the
eighth grade and do not continue in
school. This leaves approximately 700
children to be accounted for."

"It is from these numbers that we
derive the many young people who
roam our streets at night and caused
a visitor from the east, interested in
the work, to say to Judge McMaster
that he saw more children on the
streets of Salt Lake City at night than
he has seen in any city which he had
visited from the Atlantic coast to this
point, regardless of size."

The congress decided to organize cir-
cles over the state during the coming
year, discuss systematically matters
interesting to mothers.

REPORT IS MADE ON FIRE RISKS

Engineers Say Salt Lake Is in
Poor Shape to Fight a
Big Conflagration.

GLORE SUGGESTS REMEDIES.

Says Additions Must be Made to De-
partment and Water Tower Must
Be Built for Business District.

The corps of engineers which made a
thorough inspection of Salt Lake City's
fire-fighting apparatus for the National
Board of Fire Underwriters last sum-
mer has made its report, in New York,
and portions of it severely criticize the
local fire department, besides stating
that there is great danger of a con-
flagration in the business district owing
to poor construction of buildings, lack
of proper protection for openings such as
elevator shafts, and numerous large
areas of open space.

The report says in part:

"The fire department is weak and in-
efficient, and is handicapped occasion-
ally by high winds, and always by the
fire alarm system, which, in its present
condition, is a menace to the safety of
the city."

"While fireproofs are mainly of good
construction, few are so protected
against external fires as to form fire
barriers. A considerable proportion of
the congested value district is in build-
ings of excessive areas, and there are a
number of high buildings of non-fire-
proof construction."

"Modern methods of fire prevention in
construction and equipment are seldom
observed. Floor openings and those in
external or internal walls are mainly
unprotected, and serious building-to-
building exposures are common
throughout, while interior electric wir-
ing is in generally hazardous condition.
"Blocks are of large size, but separat-
ed by unusually wide streets, and much
of the block areas is unoccupied. The
water supply in the district is good and
at satisfactory pressure, but interior
standpipes are unreliable."

GLORE ANTICIPATED IT.

"I predicted that the National Board
of Fire Underwriters would make just
such criticisms in their report on Salt
Lake City, in an interview in The News
several weeks ago," said Fire Chief
Glore.

"At that time I stated the necessity
for a high water tower with which we
could handle a big fire in one of the
skyscrapers. I also outlined our posi-
tive needs for three new fire stations,
60,000 feet of hose, a combination four
automobile truck, hose cart, chemical
and hook-and-ladder, another engine,
and generally improved apparatus
throughout."

"I stated in The News then, that un-
less the city, of its own accord, got
right away and provided for these
necessities in the fire-fighting line, the
business men would soon force the
community to do so, because the Na-
tional Board of Underwriters would
demand better blaze-extinguish-
ing facilities or else would raise the in-
surance rates."

"It behooves Salt Lake City to do
some quick work in improving its fire
department. We are greatly handi-
capped under present conditions. Of
course, there is one point for which we
are not to blame, and that is, that when
the experts were inspecting the city last
summer, the fire alarm system had
gone all to pieces through the neglect
of incompetent employees. The alarm
bell was discharged, and a good elec-
trician was put in his place. The sys-
tem is in good working order now."

"I have recommended that the fire
alarms be taken out, and telephones be
placed in the boxes, on the ground that
out of 848 alarms in three years, only
57 came in from the alarm boxes. The
fire underwriters are of the opinion that
risks depend upon the fire alarm boxes,
and for this reason the boxes were not
abolished."

NOT IN PROPORTION.

"The fire department has not in-
creased in size or efficiency in propor-
tion to the enormous growth in the area
and population of Salt Lake City. Practically
nothing has been added to the fire
department in 10 years, except the
building of a new fire house. But we
really need three more fire houses,
right now, and will soon need more,
if the city grows as fast as it has in the
last three years. The building permits
in 1907 and 1908, amounted to nearly
\$8,000,000. This year they amount to
about \$11,000,000 for business blocks,
hotels and apartment houses alone.
This new property must have adequate
fire protection, or fire insurance rates
will certainly soar."

"It is far cheaper in the long run for
the people to spend money on building
up a fire department, than it is to
allow the city to outgrow a small, in-
efficient fire department and pay the re-
sulting high insurance rates."

"I shall make similar recommenda-
tions in my annual report this year,
and I hope that the people will respond.
This matter really is quite serious. I
am sure that if the people are awak-
ened to the danger of this situation,
they will lose no time in adding
to and improving the fire department.
We need more apparatus, more hose,
more horses, more men. We need at
least a combination four, a high water
tower and three more fire houses."

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED.

The new Danish Lutheran church at E
street and First avenue was dedicated
Sunday morning in the presence of an
audience that taxed the seating capacity
of the edifice. Rev. C. C. Kloth of Hamp-
ton, Neb., in charge of the Danish-
American interests in that state, of-

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THE NEW MODEL
L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter

Ball Bearing throughout, at all vital
frictional points. Instantly ready for
all kinds of special work, billing, card
writing—anything needed of a type-
writer. No attachments required. No
special adjustments necessary. Just
insert the paper and go ahead.

New catalogue free
L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO.
58 West Third South St. Salt Lake
City, Utah.

AMUSEMENTS

Theater—"The Top of the World"
company, which comes to the theater
Friday, according to the enterprising

miles; the height of the 36 chorus girls
is 1,909 inches, and the first night's re-
ceipts were \$1,909.
Truly the year 1909 has much to an-
swer for.

Orpheum—The new bill goes on
tonight, and it is expected that it will

equal the popularity of last week's
production. Daily matinees are given.

Colonial—The play of "Human
Hearts" forms the bill for the entire
week, with matinees Wednesday and
Saturday.

Grand—The Mack company, aided

THREE FAMOUS BEAUTIES WITH "THE TOP OF THE WORLD."

At the Salt Lake Theater, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17-18, Saturday Matinee.



FLORENCE SMITH.

press agent, presents a number of co-
incidences. The combined weights of
the dancing girls in the company figure
exactly 1,909 pounds, while the ages of
the principals and chorus tally the same
—1909, the first round trip of the com-
pany by the route laid out was 1,909



ADELE OSWALD.

DEPUTIES ARE REPORTING.

State Fish and Game Commissioner
Is Receiving Annual Letters.

Fred W. Chambers, state fish and
game commissioner, is beginning to
receive reports from his deputies in the
various counties.

Today he received the report of Miah
Day, chief deputy of the Sixth district,
and also one from William Archibold
of Summit county. The deputies em-
body in their reports statements from
deputy commissioners throughout their
respective territories and so far the
reports are most gratifying to Mr.
Chambers.

Mr. Day states that there have been
few violations of the law in his terri-
tory and that the streams and lakes
are in excellent condition, particularly
in Millard, Beaver, Iron and Washing-
ton counties. He urges that the
streams in the latter county be stocked
with trout fry, and he also states there
has been a marked decrease in lions
and bears.

Deputy Archibold states there is gen-
eral satisfaction in his district over
the planting of 42,000 fry, and also
good results have been obtained
through the bounty paid by the state
for wild predatory animals. The state
has paid on 495 coyotes, 28 wild cats,
4 bear, one lynx and one grey wolf.
In the county there are deer, elk and
beaver, and owing to the rigid en-
forcement of the law and the protec-
tion given, there is marked increase in
fish and game.

TO EXTRADITE WILLIAMS.

Frank Williams, who was arrested
by the police in Omaha, Neb., last

organized Parks and Playgrounds as-
sociation met Saturday night at the
Commercial club when the new society
was perfected by the election of an
executive board and the designation
of a treasurer. Of the first named,
George Y. Wallace was made chairman,
the other members being Miss Kate
Williams, John E. Dooley, Russell L.
Tracy, and Willard Young. The Salt
Lake Savings and Trust company will
act as banker of the association.

A mass meeting has been called for
Wednesday evening at the Commercial
club when it is desired that everybody
at all interested in the movement be
present to attend. Various plans
will be discussed and an effort will be
made to form some definite plan to per-
fect at least one playground during
the coming season. In the near future
the public will be able to see just what
has been done in other cities through
sets of lantern slides which will be
furnished to Miss Kate Williams by the
National Playgrounds association.

The plans of the Salt Lake organiza-
tion are as yet embryonic and will de-
pend largely upon the interest which
is taken in the movement by the gen-
eral public. They will follow the lines
laid down in other and larger cities
which have had the welfare of the chil-
dren at heart for years and have made
great progress. These have increased
with great rapidity. Two years ago
there were only 90 cities which had
made any actual showing while this
year the number has increased to 273.
There are 1,024 playgrounds in 201
cities.

Slippers

All kinds of slippers
to fit any one of your
family, priced the very
lowest.

Queen Quality Hosiery

Men, Women and
children, priced 15c to
\$2.50, fancy colors for
Xmas.

Queen Quality Store.

110 Main St.

VINCENT SHOE COMPANY

110 Main St.

Model Laundry

Assures Perfect
Laundry Work

Phones 112 Cor. State and
Orpheum Ave

Don't let the baby suffer from
eczema. Use Ointment gives instant
relief. Cures quickly. Perfectly safe
for children. All druggists sell it.

BOYS WANTED
To Sell The Christmas News.
In every town in Utah an adjoining
states. Boys, get ready to earn some
Christmas money. For particulars ad-
dress

THE DESERET NEWS,
Salt Lake City.

MILLIONS IN BANK BUT IS STARVING

Rich Man Who Made Fortune
But Lost Delight in Life
Tells Pitiful Tale.

MAKES MONEY, LOSES HEALTH

Interesting Story of Wasted Care-
Related to Eastern.
Expert.

An interesting story was related yes-
terday by the Cooper "stomach man."
He said:

"A man came to see me the other
day who had a tale that touched my
heart. This man was a millionaire,
a self-made one. For more than 40
years this man had toiled and strug-
gled and pinched and saved to amass
his millions. He drove up to Smith's
"Busy Corner" drug store, Main and
Second South streets, where I am mak-
ing my headquarters in this city, in
an automobile. He told me that he
was the victim of a worn out stomach.
He said that he had spent thousands of
dollars with specialists in America and
Europe, but that in spite of all his
stomach had grown less and less ac-
tive. In short, he was literally starv-
ing to death. His stomach was fast
becoming so that it would not retain a
single particle of food. He had read
of my work in the east, and when he
learned that I was here he decided to
call on me."

"What did I do for him? I gave him
the same medicine that I give to the
humblest working man that calls on
me. For the millionaire's stomach is
the same as the stomach of any other
mortal—a truth that this man was just
beginning to find out after years of
suffering. While he was here, his
wealth he lived plainly and had good
health. When he had become rich,
luxurious living had been too much
for him. He had abused his body,
broken all the laws of nature—and
now it could stand no more. He was
paying the penalty of his folly."

One of Cooper's callers yesterday
was Mrs. A. Williams, residing at 213
East South street. She said:
"I had been sick for nearly seven-
teen years with catarrh of the stom-
ach. I could not eat solid food. I
could not sleep, and I did not know
what health was. Then a friend told
me about these Cooper remedies. I
laughed at her, but she insisted that I
at least try them. I had been trying
everything I had ever heard of with-
out result, and had been treated by
several physicians who it seemed were
utterly unable to bring me any relief.
I was as skeptical as could be when
I went to see the "stomach man." I
took his course of treatment, and now
I feel like a different person. I am
perfectly well again for the first time
almost since I can remember."

WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT.

In the last week 37 cases of scarlet
fever were reported to the city board
of health. There are now 59 houses
quarantined on account of the disease
which is largely among school children.
The epidemic has been spreading rap-
idly for the last month but the health
authorities have been unable to check
it. There were six cases of typhoid
fever, five cases of smallpox, two cases
of diphtheria, six cases of chicken pox,
one case of pneumonia and one case
of measles, a total of 58 cases of con-
tagious and infectious diseases. There
are five houses under quarantine on
account of smallpox, and two patients
in the isolation hospital and seven
houses on diphtheria.

For the week 32 births were reported,
16 males and 16 females. There were
31 deaths, 18 males and 13 females.
Six bodies were shipped here for burial.

UTAH PHOTO MATERIALS CO.

Now on display, finest collection
hand colored prints of Utah's finest
scenery. All sizes. All prices. Utah
Photo Materials Co., 423 Main St.
Opp. Newhouse Hotel Site.

EXCURSION TO OGDEN

December 13th.
For Salt Lake Opera Company's per-
formance of "The Serenade." Round
trip \$1.00. Special train leaving Salt
Lake at 10:15 p. m. returning after the
performance.

REMOVAL SALE.

Big reductions in wall paper and
framed pictures before moving to our
new store at 110 Main St. GEO. W. EBBERT & CO., 57 MAIN.

THE MARK OF THE P—A GUARANTEE