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COUNCIL PASSES NEW LIQUOR LAW

Licenses Increased and Regulations of Saloons Made More Stringent.

WANT GLASMANN FOR MAYOR

Leaders Get Consent to Place Him on
Republican Ticket—Jap Rescued.
By Police—News Briefs.

OGDEN, Sept. 28.—The new saloon
ordinance, which is aimed at regulat-
ing the saloons more strictly and in-
creasing the revenue to the city, was
passed at last night's session of the
city council. The ordinance will hereafter
pay \$1200 a year for the privilege of
selling liquor, while the wholesalers and
retailers will be assessed \$150 a
quarter, while manufacturers and
agents will be assessed \$150 a
quarter.

Neurolists will be allowed to sell
liquor only on prescription. Each
dealer will have to put up a bond of
\$500 to be forfeited in case of an in-
fringement of the ordinance. The meas-
ure carries with it the closing of sal-
oons between the hours of 1 a. m. and
5 a. m., and saloon keepers will not
be allowed to sell to minors or women.
The ordinance also contains other
stringent measures.

J. P. O'Neill, who placed a bond of
\$2500 to guarantee the payment of
taxes in Ogden seven years ago, was
given his money back, the bond expir-
ing. Other routine business of little im-
portance occupied the remainder of the
session.

ARRESTED WHILE ROBBING JAP.

OGDEN, Sept. 28.—Two men giving
their names as Charles J. Dwyer and
H. C. Van Horn, were arrested yester-
day morning as they were in the act
of robbing C. Yanabata, a Japanese con-
tractor from Idaho. The two men had
been following Yanabata to accompany them
to a spot immediately back of the
saloon and there tried to induce him
to enter into a game of cards with
them. This he refused to do and was
pretending to one of the pair while the
other was going through his pockets.
Officer Crumpton appeared on the scene
at the stage of the game and discov-
ered the men in possession of \$12
belonging to the Jap. They were
arrested and safely placed behind the
bars at the police station. This makes
four at the city's expense as guests
of Jailer Anderson.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE.

OGDEN, Sept. 28.—The proceeds from
the performance at the Orpheum, next
Friday evening and Saturday afternoon
will go to the benefit of the new
meetinghouse being
constructed at the corner of Twenty-
third street and Madison avenue.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

OGDEN, Sept. 28.—In the police court,
yesterday morning, Judge Murphy gave
a man named Stephen Wells, the limit
—30 days. He was charged with vagrancy
and testimony proved him to be
a "parasite" of the underworld and a
"brawler" for some of the gambling
houses recently closed by order of
Mayor Brewer. Five vagrants were
given 10 or 15 days and two minor
cases were carried over for further con-
sideration of the court.

DEATH OF BABY BARBER.

OGDEN, Sept. 28.—The infant son of
J. and Mrs. Barber died Saturday and
private services were held at the resi-
dence on Sunday.

CORNER STONE LAID.

OGDEN, Sept. 28.—Yesterday at noon,
the corner stone of the Dee Memorial
hospital was laid. The ceremonies
were simple and those present con-
sisted of relatives, friends and neighbors
of the late Judge Thomas D. Dee, who
died in this city July 9, 1905, after a
residence of nearly half a century in
this section of the state.

WILLING TO BE CANDIDATE.

OGDEN, Sept. 28.—A committee com-
posed of George Davis, A. H. Heywood,
J. H. Ables, E. T. Hulanski and T. H. Carr, representing the local organ-
ization of the Republican party, waited
on William Glasmann yesterday and

informed him that they were author-
ized to ask him to accept the nomina-
tion for mayor. Mr. Glasmann informed
the committee that his acceptance
would mean a great sacrifice to him
in a business way, and that he was
not seeking the nomination. When
asked if he would accept if nominated
with the full understanding that he
was not seeking the office, he replied:
"If any party offers me the nomination,
knowing that I do not seek the office,
I will accept the nomination, the same
as Judge Heywood or any other good
citizen would under similar circum-
stances."

FUNERAL OF A. W. PUTNAM.

OGDEN, Sept. 28.—Funeral services
over the remains of Anna W. Putnam
were held this afternoon at Richey's
funeral chapel at 3:30 p. m. Rev.
Elderkin officiating. Interment was
made in the Ogden City cemetery.

CROOKS AT DEPT.

OGDEN, Sept. 28.—Deputy Master
John Shields has armed his assistants
and it is apt to go hard with crooks
who resist arrest, as one pick-pocket
did on Sunday afternoon. After a hard
fight this man was landed in the city
jail and will be given a chance to ex-
plain his reasons for putting his hand
in other people's pockets. On Saturday
evening, another crook succeeded in
robbing Susan Johnson, a passenger on
eastbound Union Pacific train No. 4, of
his wallet containing \$35. Fortunately
for him, his ticket was in another
pocket and he continued his journey
after reporting his loss to the con-
ductor.

PRESIDENT RODE FAST.

OGDEN, Sept. 28.—There has been
much comment made on the rate of
speed at which the automobile used by
President Taft was driven around the
streets. It seems to be the general
opinion that the car went entirely too
fast and many people are complaining
that they did not have an opportunity
to see the nation's chief executive.
But it appears that the matter
was in the hands of the secret service
agents and nothing could be done about
slowing up. Mr. D. A. Smyth, who
drove the car, is receiving much criti-
cism and he has made a statement that
he did as directed and therefore feels that
he is being unjustly accused of rapid
driving.

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street.

IMPROVEMENT OF CACHE COUNTY ROADS

Effort to Facilitate Travel Between
Cache and Bear Lake
Counties.

(Special Correspondence.)

LOGAN, Sept. 28.—The board of county
commissioners, a representative from
the Commercial-Booster's club, the county
road commissioner, representatives
from the forest service and other promi-
nent citizens will inspect the left-
hand fork of Logan canyon, having in
view repairs and reconstruction work
which is to be started soon that travel
can be made more easy between this val-
ley and Bear Lake.

The plans for the reinforced concrete
bridges over the left fork of Rich-
mond have been modified and Andrew
& Johnson, the contractors, will begin
work on them immediately. And
with the completion of the steel bridge
over Bear river a direct route will be
opened between Richmond and Trenton.
The road commissioner, Alma Merrill,
with Chairman A. M. Jackson, made an
inspection of the county bridges in the
south district the forepart of last week
and on Wednesday the commissioners
and Commissioner Cronquist performed
similar official duties about the Central
district.

The company which received the con-
tract for building the Trenton steel
bridge has supplied new steel in place
of that which was damaged by fire.
During the week, the young son of
William Zabriskie sustained a fractured
collar bone, by falling from a horse.

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to Salt Lake City with their little child,
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don, both of Chester, were brought
home from Nevada Thursday, suffering
with typhoid.

The public schools have engaged the
Imperial quartet, a musical organiza-
tion of Salt Lake, of good repute, to
give an entertainment in the near fu-
ture.

"Coronation," the great Book of Mor-
mon play, will be presented at the
local opera house Monday, the 27th
inst.

The Republican executive committee
of Mt. Pleasant has issued a call for
its constituents to meet Monday, Oct.
11, at the City hall, to discuss matters
of vital importance pertaining to the
party.

VERNAL CITIZENS MOVE FOR PROHIBITION

(Special Correspondence.)

VERNAL, Utah Co., Sept. 24.—There
has been started, within the last few
days, a Citizens' party, which proposes
to place in nomination for the city
election this fall a ticket composed
of men who will be pledged to give
us a strictly prohibition administra-
tion, to refuse to grant any license
for the sale of liquor. There has been
a call made for a mass convention to
meet at the court house, October 1.
This call has been signed by upwards
of 50 responsible men of the city.

VERNAL NOTES.

Clarence Wardle and Delilah Atred
both of Vernal were the recipients of
a marriage license recently.

Nights are cold but the days are
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alfalfa was mostly spoiled with the
rain but there is a good crop of third
cutting ready for the mowers.

The Primary association of Utah
state will hold its fair tomorrow, Sept.
25, at which the children will show
what they can do, as their fathers do
not try their hands at any thing of
the kind. It promises to be a great
success. The Ladies are working like
beavers to make it so.

BEET DIGGING COMMENCES AT GARLAND

(Special Correspondence.)

GARLAND, Boxley Co., Sept. 27.—The
Amalgamated Sugar company has in-
vited beet farmers to begin digging
their beets and slicing will begin Sat-
urday, Oct. 2, with the prospects of a very
successful run. The recent rains added
much to the tonnage of the beet crop.

NEW STAKE TABERNACLE.

GARLAND, Sept. 27.—President Wells
and counselors are making plans for the
erection of a \$6000 stake tabernacle, to
be built in Garland. Money is coming in
quite freely from the different wards for
the commencement of the building. The
assessments will be made in four yearly
installments. Two building sites have
been offered, one by A. P. Grover and one
by W. Vanfleet.

SMITH-RICH WEDDINGS.

GARLAND, Sept. 25.—A home com-
ing reception to Dr. W. L. L. Rich and bride,
Miss Lizzie Smith of Nevada County,
was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Capener at Riverside on Friday
evening. The bridegroom is the grand-
son of the late Apostle C. C. Rich. About
25 were present to offer congrat-
ulations, to the happy pair and partake
of the hospitality of the genial host and
hostess.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BINGHAM.

GARLAND, Sept. 25.—Impressive fun-
eral services were held at 2 p. m. over the
remains of Mrs. Julia Bingham, wife of
Sanford Bingham, Jr. She is the daugh-
ter of Mark and Melissa Hall, pioneers
of 1847, was chosen president of the Re-
demptive society when Garland ward was first
organized which position she faithfully
filled up to the end of her life, and was
loved by all who knew her. She was
60 years of age and is survived by
her husband, three daughters and one
son.

GARLAND BRIEFS.

Prof. H. S. Blumley of the L. D. S.
Business college delivered a lecture on
"Loyalty" under the auspices of the M. T.
associations in the Garland hall last
evening to a crowded house.

An opening Religion class social was
held last Wednesday evening. A gift
for the children and parents and a meal
and fruit festival, program, etc., were
the features of the occasion. L. O. John-
son and wife, members of the stake
board, and the ward bishop were pres-
ent, and about 20 parents and children.

INCENDIARY FIRES AT FILLMORE

(Special Correspondence.)

FILLMORE CITY, Millard Co., Sept. 21.—
Fire broke out about 1 o'clock this morn-
ing in the barn belonging to Ove Peters-
en and destroyed his house and consid-
erable hay. No cause of the fire is
known as yet.

On the night of Sept. 21 an attempt
to burn the grocery store of Edward
Lay was made, but only scorched the
window sash, and broke the glass. There
is no clue to the perpetrator.

FILLMORE BRIEFS.

There are a few capitalists here and
the promise now is that Fillmore will
have electric lights before long, with
power furnished by a hydro-electric plant.
The farmers who planted grain on arid
lands have been happily surprised with
the results of their labor. One man har-
vested 37 bushels of wheat to the acre
on an average, on a 6-acre field. There
are thousands of acres in this vicinity
of good land as is now under cultivation.

HOME BURNED, AND OTHER MT. PLEASANT MISHAPS

(Special Correspondence.)

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 25.—En-
och Anderson's home near Chester was
burned Friday, caused by a defective
flue. All the household furniture was
destroyed excepting a bed and the piano.
Mrs. Anderson and children
were home alone at the time of the
fire.

Keratus Anderson of Spring City was
badly hurt recently while raking hay
near his home, caused by the team
running away.

Edwin Larson of Spring City, who has
been working at Clear Creek, has his
right fractured and a shoulder dislocated.
While running after horses down the
mountain side, he fell over a log and
sustained the injuries stated.

Henry Hughes of the county, in car-
rying his arm in a sling these days,
having a badly fractured member.
While riding a mule it fell with him,
and in trying to avoid being caught
under the animal, he jumped and fell
on his arm, which was the result.

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ITALIAN CARVER IS BOUND OVER

Dominico Albanese Must Answer
For Cutting Pretty
Young Woman.

ROSA PAUL TELLS HER STORY

Aged Mother Grasps Wayward Child
In Her Arms as She Goes
To Reformatory.

Without offering any defense other
than the suggested impulse of past re-
lations and a possible motive of self-
defense through fear of former threats,
all brought out in the cross-examina-
tion of the state's witnesses, Dominico
Albanese, an olive-skinned Italian, had
his preliminary hearing yesterday
before Judge Bowman on the charge of
having assaulted Rosa Paul with a
deadly weapon on the day of July 31,
and was bound over to the district
court.

Although caught within the minute
that he ran from the girl's room at No.
245, west Third South, after he had
slashed her seven times with a razor,
Albanese pleaded not guilty when ar-
raigned, to the morning sat listening
almost emotionless to the recital of the
details of his attack as told by wit-
nesses. His feelings were betrayed only
by the occasional lighting up of the
eyes with the gleam of the hot passion
of the Latin blood, and the freckles
fascination of the vivid scars left on
the forehead and cheek of the victim
of his fiery impulse.

The principal witness in the hearing
was Rosa Paul, a comely maiden of the
Neapolitan type, and who because of
her experience with Albanese and the
fact that she is not yet 17 years of
age, is now a ward of the state indus-
trial school at Ogden. Dressed sprightly
in pink vicarous and with a con-
fidential smile that at times broke out
into a laugh while under direct exami-
nation, and lost itself in almost sulky
perversity when under cross-examina-
tion, an attempt was made to probe into her
life with Albanese, the situation of the
girl today was in marked contrast to
that of the day when she was brought
into the emergency hospital, the blood
streaming from the gaping wounds in-
flicted by Albanese.

TELLS HER STORY.

Her story was that about noon of
July 31 Albanese had come to her room,
and when she opened the door in re-
sponse to his knock he had drawn a
razor and began slashing her, the first
wound being inflicted on the left cheek,
and the others on the forehead, arm,
back and fingers. She asserted that
words had been spoken, and that there
had been no provocation for the at-
tack. Under the cross-examination
there was revealed through the at-
tempted questions and others which she
hesitated to answer, the story of the
passionate jealousy of the Italian. She
said her home had been in St. Paul,
where she first met Albanese, and that
from there they had come to Denver
and other points in Colorado before she
settled in Salt Lake just previous to
the attack by Albanese.

Mrs. Fannie Ferguson, landlady of
the roominghouse in which the assault
occurred, and Mrs. Rhoda Hudson, a
veteran resident of the house, testified
that the room by the entrance was oc-
cupied by the girl and of having seen Albanese
run from the room still wielding the
razor, while the girl stood in the room
horribly slashed from the wounds.
Deputy Sheriff John S. Corless testi-
fied to having caught Albanese just
after he emerged from the rooming-
house, and that the defendant had still
in his possession the blood stained
razor and a revolver.

HAD NO TESTIMONY.

When the state rested its case the
counsel for the defendant announced
that he had no testimony to offer and
the court bound the defendant over to
the district court.

A pathetic feature of the hearing oc-
curred immediately following the de-
cision when the aged mother of the
unfortunate girl came forward from
the spectators' bench and clasped her
daughter in the kissing embrace. The
mother, her face furrowed and marked
with the lines of sorrow and grief, ar-
rived in Salt Lake a short time ago
from the east when she had learned of
the girl's predicament. After a brief
meeting in the courtroom, the mother
had to again give up her daughter and
watch her led away by a deputy sheriff
to be returned to the state industrial
school this afternoon.

SETTINGS FOR NEXT TERM.

United States District Court Cases Are
Outlined for November.

The following setting of cases for
the November term of the United
States district court has been made
by Judge John A. Marshall.

Monday, Nov. 8—United States vs.
Frank George.
Tuesday, Nov. 9—United States vs.
Charles Schneider, United States vs.
T. K. O'Ray.
Wednesday, Nov. 10—United States
vs. Mount Pickle company; United
States vs. Charles G. Price et al.
Thursday, Nov. 11—H. H. Jacobs vs.
Puritan Mining & Manufacturing com-
pany; Gilbert vs. Salt Lake & Mer-
cantile Railway company.
Friday, Nov. 12—Bichter, adminis-
trator, vs. Leigh vs. Boston Consoli-
dated company; Tait, administrator,
vs. Boston Consolidated company.
Monday, Nov. 15—Buckford vs.
Utah Copper company et al.
Tuesday, Nov. 16—Knollin vs. Foss
et al.
Wednesday, Nov. 17—Utah Savings &
Trust company vs. Heron; Lorin
Greene vs. Silver King Consolidated
company.
Thursday, Nov. 18—George Free vs.
American Smelting & Refining com-
pany; California National bank vs.
Utah National bank.
Friday, Nov. 19—Freeman vs. Oregon
Short Line Railroad company; Jacob
Jacobson vs. Ohio Copper company.
Monday, Nov. 22—Gus Bartlett vs. Cen-
terian mission vs. Bartlett et al.
Tuesday, Nov. 23—Union Stock Yards
bank vs. Commercial National bank;
Katrina Perkovich vs. Tintic Mining
& Development company.
Wednesday, Nov. 24—Mary Houghard
vs. Garfield Smelting company; M.
K. Parsons vs. B. F. White.
Friday, Nov. 26—Fred Butler vs.
Ohio Copper company; Tom Collins vs.
Boston Consolidated company; Utah
Light & Power company vs. Travelers
Insurance company.
Monday, Nov. 29—L. L. Carter vs.
Red Warrior Mining company; Thas-
apoulos vs. Utah Copper company.
Tuesday, Nov. 30—Archie Parnes vs.
Utah Copper company; Fred Bentley
vs. Boston Consolidated Mining com-
pany.
Wednesday, Dec. 1—William Moriari-
ty vs. Salt Lake Trust Co.; Cave Creek
Fuel company vs. Fairbanks, Morse &
Co.
Thursday, Dec. 2—W. Wagner et al.
vs. Utah Copper company; Theodore
Justice et al. vs. Lindsay Hutton Lum-
ber company.
Friday, Dec. 3—Katherine S. Keller
vs. Western Pacific Railroad company;
F. C. Roeluck vs. Utah Copper com-
pany.
Monday, Dec. 6—Commercial Insurance
company et al. vs. Mine & Smelter
Supply company.
Tuesday, Dec. 7—United States vs.
Southern Pacific company (new trial).

WOULD DIVORCE MINER.

Another Says She Had to Earn the
Living.

Mrs. Mary Ueman seeks a divorce
from John Ueman on the grounds of
desertion and cruelty in a complaint
filed this morning in the Third district
court. Since April 26, 1908, Ueman has
refused to live with her, she says, and
is now in Nevada, where he is working
in the mines. A few days before he
left, she alleges that he beat her se-
verely. She has three children and
seeks for their custody and suitable
alimony. They were married in Lead-
ville, Colo., on March 29, 1906.

Harry S. Brown, solicitor, has been
in shiftless and indolent for the last
two years, according to a complaint
for divorce filed Saturday by his wife,
Mrs. Lydia A. Brown, that she has
been compelled to earn the living. Dur-
ing this time he has stayed at the
house. They have one child, Elmer,
five months old, of whom she wants the
custody and also asks suitable alimony.
They were married in Salt Lake on
May 28, 1906.

NEW BISHOPRIC IS SELECTED FOR PAROWAN

(Special Correspondence.)

PAROWAN, Iron Co., Sept. 21.—Pres-
ident Francis M. Lyman and Elder A.
W. Ivins of the Council of Twelve have
been visiting in this stake for the past
few days and attending the quarterly
conference. After reorganizing the
stake presidency at the conference at
Cedar, they visited Parowan and re-
organized the ward bishopric. Bishop
Morgan Richards had requested to be
released and Walter C. Mitchell was
chosen as bishop, with S. A. Matheson,
former counselor to Bishop Richards,
as first counselor, and Thomas D. Ad-
ams as second counselor. The taking of
L. N. Marsden and Wilford Day as
president of the stake and first coun-
selor, leaves the superintendent of Sun-
day school without assistants and also
the Y. M. C. A. without a president,
which will necessitate the selection of
others to fill these positions.

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