

Sugar House---Salt Lake's Progressive Suburb

THE Sugar House of today is vastly different from that of the farming district of early pioneer times. Now, before one's eyes are seen groups of dwelling houses and blocks of business structures almost as numerous for the space represented as those seen in Salt Lake City itself. It is noted far and wide for its beauty as a residential district, for its superb climatic conditions and for the high quality of its citizens.

Within three months Sugar House will probably be a part of Salt Lake, as even now practically all of the northern, western and eastern portions of the district are in the city.

Nothing attests the growth of a city's suburb more than a description of the new additions which have been placed and sold within a recent date. Mentioning only a few of the additions which within the last few years have become populated and filled with homes that are modern and permanent in their nature, we may give the following:

To go back some time, however, one must state that the first addition which was ever platted in Sugar House was known as "View City," originally owned by John R. Smith, who purchased it from the city in 1857. Up until 1890 it was used for farming purposes, but was sold soon after it was put upon the market. It occupies that part of Sugar House which is immediately about the meetinghouse. At the time this addition was platted George Crismon, W. H. Irvine, and John R. Smith built from Salt Lake City to View City addition, a rapid transit line and street-car system, which has since been absorbed by the Utah Light & Railway company.

"Westminster Heights" immediately north of the State Prison was the second addition to be platted in Sugar House. It covers about 20 acres, and the lots in it have been sold at from \$700 to \$800 a pair.

"Union Heights," known as the old Crismon farm, was platted one year ago by the United Realty company, and the lots in it all sold within a year at about \$200 each.

"Hill Crest," an addition immediately east of the State Prison grounds, and originally owned by Don Carlos Young, has been platted and sold by A. N. Humphries, the well known real estate man, and some houses have been planned for the 475 lots therein.

PROMISING ADDITIONS.

"Sunnyside" immediately north and east of the State Prison was also platted by Mr. Humphries, though owned originally by John R. Smith, and this addition was sold out within a few months at prices varying from \$250 to \$300 a lot.

"Hill Crest," one of the promising additions of Sugar House is on Eleventh East and Thirteenth South, and many lots have already gone in this newly platted addition at about \$200. They are for sale on easy terms by Cannon & Cannon.

"Highland Park" on Thirteenth South, east of Eleventh East is a new addition which is being put on the market by the well known real estate firm of Kimball & Richards.

Other additions in or near Sugar House include "Laurelhurst" and "Emerson Heights."

Within the last few years many new structures have gone up in Sugar House, the dwelling houses being altogether too numerous to mention. During the last year the Granite Lumber company has reconstructed its plant; the Granite Planing mill has erected a new factory at the cost of \$25,000, and the W. C. A. Smoot company, a new two story brick business block now occupied by Thompson & Anderson company.

Within the near future, it is thought that there will be two car lines approaching the Sugar House district, one going down Thirteenth East to the State Prison, the other going down Twenty-first East from Ninth South to Holladay. The latter line will not only carry passengers, but freight as well, thus accommodating the farmers in the Holladay district and increasing the business in Salt Lake City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

From a business standpoint there are many opportunities in Sugar House. It needs at the present time a general furnishing store, a dry goods store, a furniture store, a bakery, a laundry, a restaurant, a lunch counter, an implement house and a hotel.

As a residential district Sugar House is unexcelled. It has churches of almost every denomination, although practically three-fourths of the population are Latter-day Saints, the ward being under the control of the well known and highly respected business men, John M. Whitaker, John R. Smith and William H. Hoare. Unlike most of the other districts, the climate here is especially desirable, the pests which are practically always found in swampy districts; its soil is the most fertile that can be found, the drainage is excellent, and the prevailing breeze which comes from Parley's canyon in the summer, noticeable by all upon approaching the district, makes it one of the most healthful home cities in Salt Lake county.

Parley's canyon, the creek of which flows through Sugar House, is a delightful diversion for many a tired city worker on Sundays, holidays, and even during the summer evenings many a person can be seen roaming about its beautiful groves and through its unsurpassed natural scenery, living for a brief space next to nature and its enspiriting wildness.

In fact from any view, including of course transportation facilities, schools, churches, climate and business, Sugar House takes first place among the newer additions to Salt Lake City.

Sugar House already has excellent business establishments.

THE GRANITE LUMBER CO.

The largest business institution in Sugar House is the Granite Lumber company, which was organized March 1, 1901, with an original capital of \$10,000. The capital is now \$125,000 and the company includes, among its officers, some of the most prominent business men of the entire district. The Granite Lumber company occupies a most prominent position in Sugar House, having a solid block of new buildings in the very center of the suburb. Its officers, include the following: President, D. F. Free; vice president, Joseph E. Jensen; Secretary, George R. Dixon; treasurer, N. J. Hansen, who is also manager. Excepting Mr. Dixon the above with John M. Cannon and J. L. Bell, form the directorate.

Mr. Hansen, the manager, is one of the most competent lumber men in Utah, having been engaged in that business since 1859, at which time he was part owner of the Jensen-Hansen Brothers' Lumber company, afterwards known as the Pacific Lumber & Building company, an institution which was prominent at the present time in Sugar House, and since that time they have been constantly adding to this block of business structures.

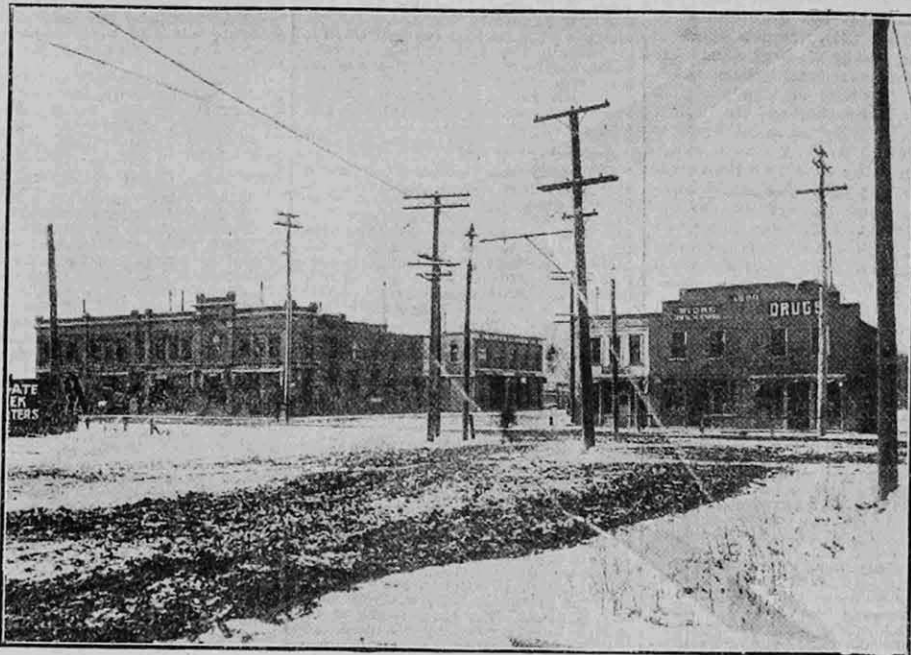


Photo by Harry Shipley.

VISTA VIEW OF PART OF SUGAR HOUSE BUSINESS SECTION.

tion was \$74,000, of which only \$12,000 was covered by insurance. The future outlook in a business way in Sugar House is attested more by the fact that this company has overcome the loss by fire and placed itself on a stronger financial basis than ever before, than by any other statement that could be made concerning the district. In fact the lumber company is rebuilding the entire plant at an approximate cost of \$17,000 making it the most efficient and complete of its kind in Utah.

The business of the Granite Lumber company covers in a general way all of the Salt Lake district, though by far the greater amount of its patronage comes from the district lying in the southeast. The facilities for delivery, the perfection of its new equipment, and its nearness to the greater portion of the building activity in Salt Lake, make it in a position to handle all the work of the district. In fact its equipment is so complete that its work cannot be excelled by any factory in the intermountain west.

This company employs 40 men who keep in service seven teams, and is able at all times to make prompt, efficient deliveries. It carries a full line of lumber builders' supplies, cement, plaster and builders' hardware supplies, including stoves, ranges, furnaces, paints and oils. The storage capacity of the place is 25 cars with an additional space devoted to the finer grades of lumber and the better lines of carpentry. The amount of its yearly business, during the coming season will be approximately \$155,000 as during the past year, in spite of the fact that great delay and loss were caused by the fire, this great annual total was almost approached.

PAUL A. LIETZ.

One of the most experienced workmen in Sugar House is Mr. Paul A. Lietz, a contractor and builder, formerly of Germany. He has had 30 years' experience, 20 of which were spent in this country. He does wood work of any kind; draws plans for and erects up-to-date buildings. His shop is one of the most modern of its kind in the city, containing 1,000 square feet of floor room and being equipped with the latest machinery. He makes a specialty of erecting booths for bank offices and in doing all the finer lines of carpentry work. Samples of his work may be seen at McDermott & Co., Utah Coal company, and elsewhere. In fact, Mr. Lietz is a prompt, careful and conscientious worker. He started in Sugar House two years ago and since that time has had a steadily increasing business.

HAMPTON'S COAL COMPANY.

The Hampton Coal company is one of the reliable institutions of Sugar House, and it deserves a thorough mention. It carries Clear Creek and Castle Gate coal, two of the best that are claimed to be the best in Utah. In fact, the Hampton Coal company endeavors at all times to carry no dirty coal, and as it keeps its bins well supplied, it is able to serve the people satisfactorily. Thus far it has had no complaints. In the recent past, the Hampton Coal company has been hit heavily, but Phoenix-like, it has risen and acquired a business even greater than ever. The officers of the company are Mr. Hampton, formerly train dispatcher on the Union Pacific system, who is now one of the most competent business men in Sugar House.

THE CLARK DRUG COMPANY.

Probably the most popular institution in Sugar House is the Clark Drug company, noted far and wide for the efficiency of its service and the gentleness of its manager, Mr. W. R. Clark. This thriving establishment is considered by many to be the center of Sugar House activity, for whether waiting for a car or resting for a moment, one finds the place to be always inviting and busy. In fact it is a common expression in the suburb, "I will talk it over with you at the Clark drug."

The Clark Drug company is one of the oldest and most highly respected of the drug stores in the Salt Lake district. It superceded the drug store run for 16 years by Dr. Dio, being established by Mr. Clark in 1899, he having just returned from the east, where he had graduated with honors at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Mr. Clark is an expert pharmacist, ranking among the very highest in his profession in Utah. That Sugar House has confidence in the Clark Drug company is manifested by the large number of prescriptions it constantly fills, some people even coming from the city itself to trade at this popular institution. Mr. Clark is a member of many fraternal organizations, and besides being a most highly respected citizen, is noted for his mingling the true generosity and courtesy above with John M. Cannon and J. L. Bell, form the directorate.

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GRANITE GRAIN COMPANY.

The Granite Grain company, owned by William and Thomas D. Nisbet, started two years ago, and since that time has had a steadily increasing business and prestige. They carry a gen-

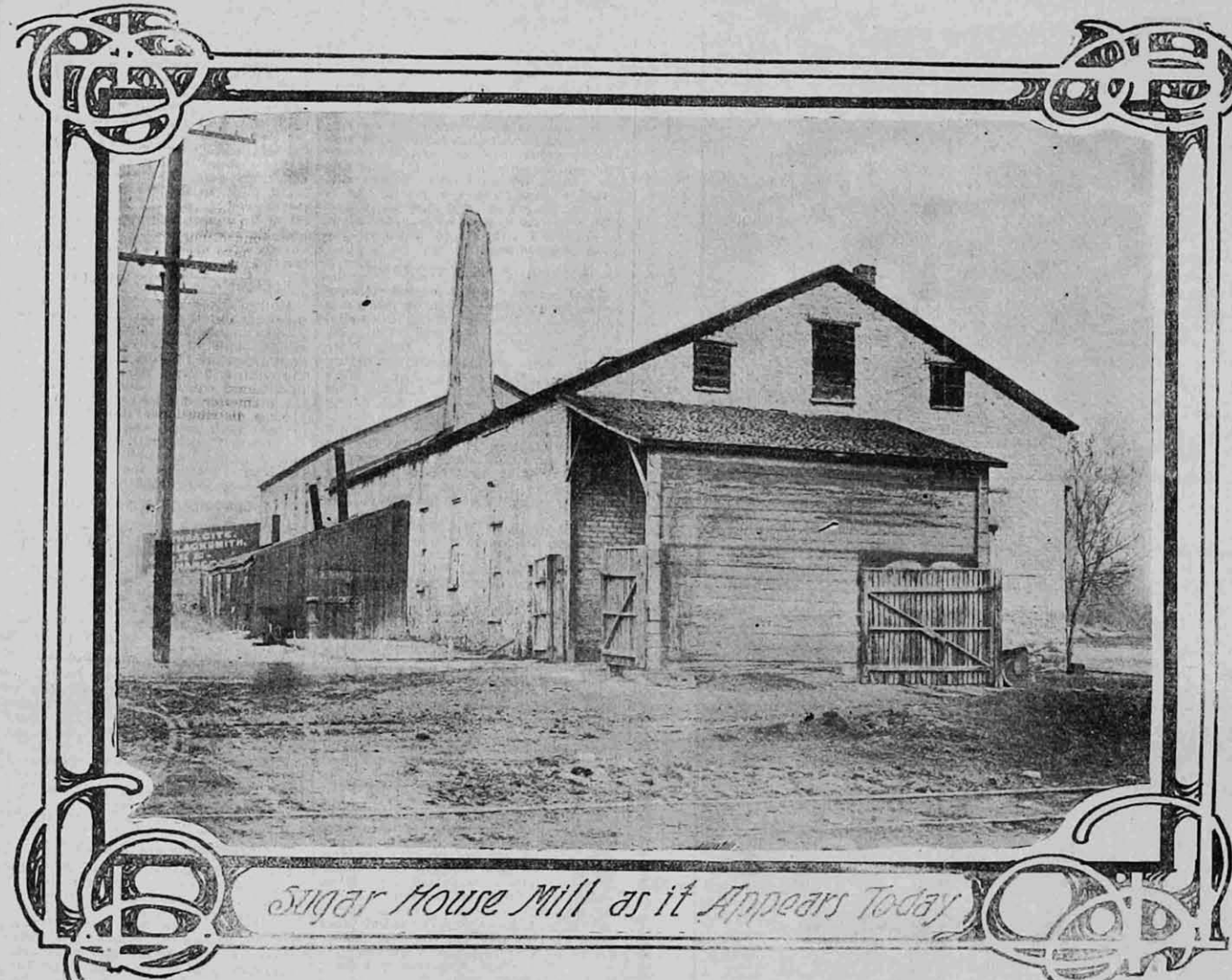


Photo by Utah Materials Co.

eral wholesale and retail line of hay, grain and flower seeds, chopped feed of all kinds, everything in the poultry supply line, and all the leading brands of flour, a full line of Bartlett's field, garden and grass seeds. As well as the above staples, they carry a full line of the Philo company's feed, including broilers, as well as numerous other things used about the poultry house and farm yard. Anyone needing anything in their line will find it to his advantage to "phone them and get prices. They guarantee courteous treatment, full weight, prices consistent, quick delivery, and satisfaction to all. When it comes to booting Sugar House, William and Thomas Nisbet are among the very first.

SUGAR HOUSE MERCANTILE CO.

Three years ago the Sugar House

market is a credit to the district, as well as to its energetic proprietor.

GRANITE DRUG COMPANY.

The Granite Drug company was organized in Nov. 1907 with an authorized capital of \$5,000 and the following officers, President S. L. Richards, Secretary and Treasurer W. B. Richards Jr., and the above two by A. Ray Irvine W. B. Richards Sr., and Charles Van Dyke directors. The establishment was injured somewhat in the recent fire but most of the stock has been reinstated. It is one of the newer institutions of Sugar House.

THOMPSON-ANDERSON MERCANTILE COMPANY.

Two years ago, the Thompson-Anderson Mercantile company was organized, and business begun at Sugar

HILL CREST

Salt Lakes' most popular sub-division is located only four city blocks from the center of

Sugar House

being on 13th East and 10th South. Street car close at hand. Lots 40x165 feet in size. Price per lot, \$225.00. Terms, \$25.00 down, balance \$10 per month. No interest. No trouble to show property.

CANNON & CANNON

18 E. South Temple St. Bell 2791. Ind. 2781.

is paid on saving deposits, and a general banking business is conducted with exchange on New York and other large eastern cities. The deposits have already reached the \$40,000 mark and nothing could indicate the remarkable growth which Sugar House is having more than this one fact. In short, Sugar House is springing up so rapidly that it is difficult to meet the demands for loans, strong as the security in many cases is. Notwithstanding the fact that the fruit market this year has not been the best, and the crops have been below the average, the business conducted by this bank shows that the people of Sugar House are, as a rule, very conservative in financial matters. The bank has excellent equipment and is housed in one of the finest buildings in Sugar House. It contains a fire proof vault and a time lock safe, and presents a commodious and even luxurious appearance to the newcomer. The bank being young, it is of course, very energetic in promoting the welfare of Sugar House and encouraging the new home seeker.

SUGAR HOUSE MEAT MARKET.

The Sugar Meat market, of which J. Martin Matson is the proprietor is one of the finest places of its kind in the Salt Lake district. It carries a general stock of meats, fish and poultry, receiving a fresh supply daily. It is noted for its choice cuts, and in fact, many people from districts many blocks from Sugar House make it a practice to come to the Sugar House Meat market for their meat supplies. Everything in the Christmas poultry line is on display at this market, and in fact Mr. Matson has been able to procure some of the finest turkeys that have ever been seen in Sugar House. In every sense the Sugar House Meat

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House. At the present time, this company is one of the busiest as well as one of the most highly respected institutions of its kind in the suburb. One can visit the store at any time of the day and see several clerks literally "on the go," so great has been the patronage of the young store. It carries a general line of merchandise including hay and grain, and has only recently been obliged to occupy more commodious quarters in a new two story brick building. If prediction counts for anything, one can very well presume that the Thompson-Anderson Mercantile company will one day be the largest mercantile establishment in Sugar House. Its officers include some of the very best known and most respected men of the community.

SUGAR HOUSE LIVELY STABLES.

One of the most active of the business houses in Sugar House is the Sugar House Lively stable, managed by Mr. T. C. Davis one of the most active of the suburbs boosters. This company carries on a general delivery, and being open at all hours has a most excellent service. Special rates are given to commercial travelers. A stage line runs to Silver Lake, which is also known as Brighton, where Mr. Davis runs a hotel in the summer. The company is at present erecting a new hotel at the site ready for next season's business when it expects to run automobiles from Sugar station. The new hotel at Silver City constructed on the Rannals Bungalow style, is built of logs, and has that artistic and attractive appearance which characterizes the leading hotels of Utah's charming mountain resorts. It is equipped with all modern improvements. The stage line, driven from Sugar House to Silver Lake is one of the finest of its kind in the

and exclusive practise the benefit of the very latest scientific knowledge. As a citizen, he is one of the most highly respected in Sugar House, and as he has resided there for eight years, his practise is one of the largest in the country.

How Hot Bolts Are Shot Into Place on A Big Building

GIVE us a hot one, boll" sang out a husky chap standing on a swinging platform under a big iron beam in the new Felt building.

The "hot one" came up in the shape of a flaming bolt that was deftly caught in an old tin pail. It was swung from a floor 15 feet below, where a tall man stood by a portable forge and poked old bolts into the hot center of a quick fire.

From the bottom of the tin pail the bolt was fished out in a jiffy with a pair of tongs. It was inserted in a hole through two thicknesses of steel. Then another man, carrying what looked more like a bicycle pump than anything else, laid the lower end of the pump against the unheated end of the bolt. A third man held a big sledge-like lever against the other end. There was a sound similar to that made by an anchor chain going overboard, or as if a wooden building was being torn apart by slow degrees. And in a trice the tin pail man is singing out for another bolt. The pail is his big mitt, and it catches everything that comes his way. The forge man, by long practice, usually gets the throw just where it should go, and if he makes a miscue out shoots the pail at the end of a long arm and captures the fiery piece of iron.

The bicycle pump thing is in reality an automatic riveter, operated by compressed air. It hits harder and faster than half a dozen Jack Johnsons combined, and is always in trim for duty.

Occasionally a bolt has to be hammered by a sledge swung by a man, and then the contrast between the two methods is very noticeable. In the matter of saving time and doing the work aloft in shipshape, the mechanical tool wins by a big margin.

From the lecture of the structural iron worker the word dizziness has been cut out. "We're too busy to pay any attention to the height of the place we may be working on," said one of the men at the head of a gang on the Felt building. "If we pay attention to things like that we'd never get any work done. This stuff never wobbles after it is put in position, and when a man gets used to walking on a narrow sidewalk up in the air it's just about like walking on a wide one down on the ground."

"Don't we have to be careful? Certainly, but sometimes too much care brings a man down as quickly as too little. I mean in the sense that hesitation and indecision cannot be indulged in. A man at this business must go about his work, and keep his mind on it, then he'll be all right, if he's at all fitted for the stunt."

That the iron worker hit the nail on the head can be proved by watching the crews at work. In one place the rivetor is at the business diligently, while all about them may be swinging beams that the derrick has in its grasp. Orders are given, the crane moves this way and that, raises a section of iron that weighs as much as a house, lowers it, tilts it hither and yon—all without attracting any particular attention from the men moving about on other beams in the immediate vicinity. They have confidence in the men bossing the derrick, with its educated arm sticking far up in the air and covering a wide radius in its course.

Watch that fellow with the heavy shoes on, up yon. He stands on a narrow beam connecting two heavier ones and is leaning over with a big hammer in his hands, pounding with free action on some refractory flange or bolt. He holds the nicest kind of balance as he throws the hammer down and swings it back. The man working with him, and just below him, has not the slightest notion that the lad with the hammer is going to make a mishit, or drop his tool or anything of that kind. Dropping of tools is against the etiquette of the game and errors in batting are not tolerated.

"Even the sailorman's rule, 'look aloft,' is disregarded by these men who put up the steel skyscrapers," said a superintendent. "It often seems to me they must have acquired a new sense, not of security or anything like that, but of unconscious balance. Their mental and bodily equilibrium has been attuned to that point where mistakes or stumbles are exceedingly rare. They are not nervous, and never hurried; yet they keep going all the time, and that's what counts."

DR. CHARLES STEWART.

One of the most competent as well as one of the most affable of the Sugar House' citizens is Dr. Charles Stewart, physician and surgeon, as well as universal friend. Dr. Charles Stewart has had years of experience and is now prepared to handle the most complicated cases. His equipment, as his office includes an X Ray machine, and other electric appliances. He keeps thorough posts on all the newest methods, and gives his large

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