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DESERET EVENING NEWS

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THANKSGIVING.

If the Thanksgiving proclamation of President Roosevelt is complied with, the day will be one devoted to gratitude for blessings received in the past, and contemplation of the present, with a view to the future. At any rate, he suggests that the day be devoted to such indulgence as will place mankind in touch with the Power that bestows favors and blessings, saying: "I recommend that the people shall cease from their daily work, and in their homes or in their churches, meet devoutly to thank the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received in the past, and to pray that they may be given strength so to order their lives as to deserve a continuation of these blessings in the future."

That is the spirit in which the first Thanksgiving day was celebrated by the Plymouth colonists, and that is the spirit in which the custom grew and became general throughout the country. In later years it has become more of a holiday and a day of sport, but those who desire to observe the day in the spirit of gratitude that animated the Pilgrims who saw before them liberty and unbounded opportunities, if not prosperity, and worldly power, can still do so. The unusual speed of the wheels of industry has become a little slower than it was a short time ago. The material prospects are not quite as bright as they were recently; but the country still enjoys the inestimable blessings for which the first Pilgrims first raised their voices in thanksgiving and prayer. It still has almost unlimited resources, and in a little while, when the people shall have time to rally from the effects of what was called a "rich man's panic," everything will assume its normal activity. There is an abundance of food and strong hands to produce more. There is an abundance of material for clothing and for houses in which to find rest and shelter. There is plenty of precious metal in the treasure chambers of the mountains, and the world is growing daily. There is an ever-increasing demand for the things that go to make life pleasant. So there is no cause for fear. Clouds are not permanent. They pass, and the sun again gives light and life.

But sometimes we act as if "blessings" mean only material prosperity. Perhaps it is well to remember that in the experience of nations, as individuals, great blessings sometimes come in the guise of adversity. Clouds, too, contain blessings. Frequently sickness, poverty, enmity, disappointments are necessary for the development of the best qualities in the human character. It is by adversity that human beings are prepared for great deeds and eternal joy. Moses, in exile, became the leader of a nation and a lawgiver for the world. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the wilderness became a light upon the mountains, a power for good among many nations. The blessings of adversity are hardly fully understood and appreciated.

A MISLEADING REPORT.

An Associated Press dispatch from Hamburg, dated Nov. 26, informed the public that the police of that historic city had received word to the effect that 37 "Mormon" missionaries had sailed from Boston on the *Cymric* "recently," with the intention of proselyting in Germany. The dispatch added that it had been decided that any Mormon subjects among these missionaries will be allowed to come into the country, but the others will be refused admittance.

The dispatch is a fair sample of the misleading reports that are constantly being circulated about matters relating to the Church. No missionaries have left on the *Cymric* any more "recently" than on of the first days of this month, when some Elders destined for the various European countries sailed on that boat. Of this number a few might possibly have been assigned to Germany, but the dispatch is entirely untrue. The Elders are not pouring into Germany against the expressed wishes of the government. "Informers" ought to be better informed of themselves.

However, "Mormonism" is being kept before the public by the very persons who would make great sacrifices if thereby they could bury it forever in oblivion. And this undoubtedly serves some good and wise purpose in the economy of the Almighty. For, the very fact that public attention is constantly drawn to the Church, creates inquiry, and inquiry is all that is needed in order to bring conviction of the truth to the honest heart.

It has been said that the Hebrew nation jealously guarded the Scriptures that testified to the mission and character of the Redeemer, who was rejected by his contemporaries and that the Catholic church with almost equal care preserved the writings that made the Reformation possible. Providence guides history towards its own aims and purposes, regardless of the plans of men. And this has certainly been the case in the history of the Church. Even the hostility of men has served

the furtherance of the divine cause. We are constantly reminded of this. The persons responsible for the so-called "smoot investigation" thought evil against the Church. For their attack upon the Senator was merely a pretense and a sham and their real object was to give the Church "a body blow." But the result was that thousands who, but for that "investigation" would never have known much about the Church, became interested inquirers. In some of the German states the government has adopted the policy of prohibiting "Mormon" Elders from traveling as missionaries. But if they hoped by such means to prevent the people from hearing about the Church, they are mistaken. It seems. Reporters from this side will see to it that they are reminded of "Mormonism," even if they have to send out false reports about the missionary labors of the Church. "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

One of the signs of prosperity in this country during the last few weeks has been the activity of the Wall street stock market. An exchange notes that for three weeks and more legitimate business has been held white in order that ready cash could be provided to keep the Wall street gambling game in operation. The other day after the United States Treasury had again taken decisive steps to increase the volume of currency, one of the earliest proofs of the "new restoration of confidence" came in the announcement that Stock Exchange brokers "took off" restrictions as to foreign trading.

This circumstance leads Representative Hepburn of Iowa to advocate the taxation of stock-market trading. He thinks that as long as there is buying and selling on margins and without the intention of actual delivery of the stock, speculation will absorb the resources of the banks and take money from legitimate enterprises which need it. Stock speculators pay high rates for money, and their efforts are so attractive to the city banks that the banks are induced to make loans outside the channels of legitimate business. This not only tends to involve the banks in speculation but it withdraws the money from legitimate business enterprises.

If Mr. Hepburn's diagnosis is correct, then the Wall street speculators' outfit, even in a period of great depression, the efforts of legitimate commerce to secure ready money. If the stringency so caused makes it necessary for the government to issue bonds, why should not the stock market transactions be taxed sufficiently to pay the interest on the bonds so issued?

The government has decided to issue \$50,000,000 in Panama canal bonds and if necessary \$100,000,000 in interest bearing certificates as a basis for increasing the amount of money in circulation.

But it is not the government that needs the money to be paid for the bonds. It is the money market—the borrowers and lenders that need this money. The government is not out of funds. It has \$22,269,000 on deposit in the national banks and \$150,000,000 reserved in its own vaults to redeem its own notes that have been issued as paper money. The surplus receipts of the government last year were \$75,000,000 and the monthly income now exceeds the expenditures by nearly \$6,000,000 for the first half of November.

And now, not for its own needs, but for helping the money market of the people, the government will add to its own interest bearing debt perhaps \$150,000,000 in order to provide the country with the necessary currency. The actual condition of the government's finances as shown by its surplus revenues is another sign of general prosperity.

The attendance at football games is another indication of the same general condition. At the recent Princeton-Yale game, 25,000 were present. The Pennsylvania-Michigan game drew 20,000, as did also that between Dartmouth and Harvard. Here the recent game between the University and the Agricultural College was witnessed by perhaps 5,000.

All these facts and many others that might be cited, show that the depression is not industrial but commercial; that is, that it is due to faults or failures of the financial or banking systems of the country.

SALOONS AND SCHOOL REVENUE.

A rather interesting example of an attempt often made "to make money" out of getting good out of evil, comes to hand in the news from the state of Alabama.

Five hundred women of Mobile are heading a movement to oppose the general prohibition measure which has already passed in one branch of the legislative assembly. The women are in favor of the maintenance of the licensed bar. Their reason is that the due school system of Mobile is largely due to the revenue derived from the liquor license. If the law destroys the license system in aiming a blow at the rum traffic, it will also cut off \$30,000 per year from the school system of Mobile. They therefore ask the Senate to kill the general prohibition bill now pending before that body.

If the prohibition law will really aid the cause of temperance, it should be passed. The schools will be benefited along with the general gain to society through any movement that tends to the suppression of drunkenness and to the saving of the worse than wasted sums spent upon beverages that mock the misery of those who resort to them as a cure for their dependency. "Wine is a necessary; strong drink is raging, and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise." This declaration is as true now as it was in the days of Solomon.

At the same time we admit that this is a practical question, and is not to be decided by sentiment alone. If prohibition does not in fact prohibit, but if it serves only to cut off the revenue and to substitute the secret consumption of liquor and traffic therein for the open and licensed system, then its actual worth is open to much suspicion. We cannot think that any body of men

would be willing to educate children on the profits from the ruin of fathers of these children. Nor are they willing to do so, for the whole question is as to whether the apparent gain for temperance by general prohibition is really so great as it seems.

Since a large part of the taxes of the people go to pay the expense of criminal proceedings due to the consequences of liquor drinking, it is plain that if prohibition will most effectively decrease the consumption of liquor, it will pay the schools and all other legitimate interests to favor it. And our present inclination of mind is that the cure for the liquor evil, so far as it can be cured by law, may perhaps be not successfully reached through state action in line with the Gothenburg system of direct control of the sale of liquor as by the prohibition of its sale.

However, experience in the several states should soon reveal what are the advantages and disadvantages of both prohibition and state dispensaries.

Until some sort of demonstration has been given the prudent man will suspend judgment as to the best means of fighting the liquor evil, as well as to the justification of the women of Mobile in attempting to maintain the revenue for their schools.

Governor Gillett keeps proclaiming to make a California holiday.

Weston in his walking, like the course of empire, took his way westward.

The beef trust promises to reduce the price of meat. What's in a trust's promise?

Banker John R. Walsh has a hundred and sixty counts hanging over his head. Fine or superfine?

An optimist is one who says that he would just as lief have a clearing house certificate as gold.

Walter Wellman has returned but is saying nothing about his future. In the cold north his lips seem to have been frozen.

"The Monday that I draw my pay," sings, or tries to sing, a Buffalo poet. Then here is one poet who knows no blue Monday.

Dr. Ouler never saw the day that he could walk as far in twenty-four hours as Edward Payson Weston can walk at seaward.

The head of a New York dramatic agency says there is a dearth of villains. Yet there is no dearth in the supply of villainous actors.

Joel Chandler Harris dined with the President the other day. And he is one of the worst and most charming, nature fakers in the country.

The President's message is in the hands of the printer. Knowing the length of such documents, it is safe to say that the printer has his hands full.

Mr. Carnegie says that all things being equal, a man's efficiency is greater at seventy. The trouble is that at seventy all things are very rarely equal.

The issue of the Panama bonds and the certificates of indebtedness may yet have to be justified under the public welfare clause of the Constitution. That clause is our national clock of charity and aegis.

President Roosevelt and the United States government are accused by the Rev. Dr. Mutchler, president of the International Sabbath Alliance, of fostering anarchy, because the sailors at League Island navy-yard have been allowed to play baseball on Sunday.

A little girl in a Long Island town stole a package of money, bought her fill of candy and when questioned by the store keeper as to where she got the money, broke down and confessed her fault. He recovered the money and the mother punished the child with a mother's punishment the child. How much better that was than to have hauled the girl before a juvenile court, put her on probation and having constantly before her eyes the terrifying threat of being sent to the reform school.

A LESSON NOT LEARNED.

Springfield Republican.

It is not easy to detect the deterrent effect upon rich American girls of the miserable conclusion of many international marriages. Since Gould's expedition seems to go for nothing, Miss Vanderbilt will have her Hungarian count, and Mr. Shonts finally concedes that his daughter's passion for the Duc de Chaulnes et de Plouigny is altogether too much for his paternal influence. Apparently there is nothing left save the formation by American millionaires of a protective society and an appeal to the federal government to enact a law chasing unmarried foreign nobles with their families or any other weak bugs and sore eyes or anarchy out of the country, and then the papas who object to international marriages into an impudently titled aristocracy would need simply to keep their daughters in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

DOG BECAME DISGUSTED.

Columbus Dispatch.

A Columbus man who likes to hunt quail, who is handy with the gun, and has a fine bird dog whose work as a retriever is remarkable, found him recently to a friend who was only an amateur at the business. About the middle of the forenoon of the first day the dog returned to his master's home. The latter, not knowing what had happened, took his gun in the afternoon to try the dog. He worked all right and a number of birds were secured. The next day he met the friend who had borrowed the dog. "What is the matter with that dog?" he asked. "We got up a covey of quail and shot at them, but missed. We afterward got up a number of waterfowl and took a dozen shots or more, but got nothing, and the dog put his tail between his legs and struck across the fields in the direction of home." It is evident that the dog, disgusted at the poor shooting, decided that the men with the guns were not in his class and decided to cut it out.

A SERMONET FOR WORKERS

[For the "News" by H. J. Haggood.]

The harder the times, the harder the work. When the market is in the condition it is today, everybody must work harder if he wants to get the same amount of business. Orders will not come in spontaneously and automatically as heretofore. Every dollar's worth of business that you can get must be secured at bigger cost and greater effort. Hard times mean either less business or more work, and very often during such a panic, a little more hustle will save the day.

What's the use of sitting still in your office and growling about conditions? Nobody can do business in prosperous times. It takes a man of courage, however, to attack it out when money is tight.

He sees the mills and factories shutting down all around him and every yard of tape that comes out of the ticker tends to make him more and more pessimistic. Then he sits at his desk and does nothing but growl.

A hon can do her work by sitting still. But who wants to be a hen? Don't sit and growl! Get up and hustle. If you work hard enough you can put hard times to shame.

Remember that the volume of your business is not entirely controlled by external conditions. It is governed rather by your brains and capacity for work.

JUST FOR FUN.

Smashing the Records.

Thirty hunters were killed in Wisconsin during this year's season. Twenty-five was the largest number in any previous year. Mr. Weston and the Currier liners are not the only record breakers.—New York Post.

To Love, Honor and Support.

An English nobleman has denied that he is engaged to an American actress. Doubtless he has discovered that she is not able to support him in the style to which he has been accustomed.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

Most Encouraging.

John W. Gates says he never expects to enter Wall St. again. This should put another crimp in the financial flurry.—Washington Herald.

Not Much Choice.

Ghady Vanderbilt's count is going to cost \$12,000,000. Lots of sensible girls would prefer a 98-cent Teddy bear.—East Liverpool (O.) Review.

Score One for Uncle Joe.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has declared for the caucuses. There goes the "nadir vote."—New York Herald.

First Youth.—"My papa put a mansard roof on our house." Second Ditto (prondly)—"My papa put a mortgage on ours." First—"I don't care. I heard my papa say he was insured." Second (still more prondly)—"Huh! I heard papa say he was insured."—Baltimore American.

"Young man," halted the walking delegate, "do you believe in unions?" "You bet I do," replied the young man in the black suit and white tie. "I don't hear it. On your way to work, I suppose?" "No, on my way to get married."—Chicago Daily News.

"George, I saw that Singleton woman today carrying the silk umbrella that she borrowed from me at the club card party." "Why didn't you ask her for it?" "I was just going to when I remembered that I borrowed it from Mrs. Trumper."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

A letter has come from Illinois, at college. Mater has read it with many a sigh. Mater—"Fred feels so cheap because of his failure to pass." Pater—"Huh!" Mater—"What shall I write to comfort him?" Pater (with resignation)—"Tell him he needn't. He isn't."—Puck.

SALT LAKE THEATRE

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Matinee Thanksgiving Day.

Return of last year's popular success,
CHECKERS

A story of love and luck.
Prices 25c to \$1.50.

Next attraction, Friday and Saturday night and Sunday matinee.
THE HUNT TO THE HOORAH
Prices: Evening, 25c to \$1.50; Matinee, 10c to \$1.00. Sale today.

A. D. S. Is the Name

If you have kidney trouble, impure blood, headache, toothache, catarrh, in fact, we have an A. D. S. Prescription for every ailment, and feel that they are worthy our most hearty recommendation.

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Am—Or—Ou

This new powerful reconstructive tonic, revivifies the blood, supports the heart, has no equal for nervous prostration, brain exhaustion, neurasthenia, and all kinds of mental and physical debility, one trial will convince. sent to any address \$1.00, sold only by the western agents.

ANSTEE-BRICE DRUG CO
44 Main St.

Opheum THEATRE

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
ALL THIS WEEK!!

Ye Colonial Septette
Watson, Hutchings & Edwards
Four Dainty Dancers, Dixon-Anger Co.
Miss Alva, Edward Lavins, Kindred
Orpheum Orchestra.

Every Evening (except Sunday),
10c, 20c, 25c, Box Seat, \$1.00.
Matinee, Daily (except Sunday
and Monday), 5c, 10c, 15c, Box
Seat, 25c.

GRAND THEATRE

Direction: Pelton & Smulder.
A. M. Cox, Manager.

Last performance tonight, of
MR. THEO. LORCH in
The Unwritten Law

STARTING THANKSGIVING MATINEE.
MR. THEO. LORCH as Sherlock Holmes in THE SIGN OF THE FOUR

LYRIC THEATRE

Direction: Sullivan & Considine
Bert C. Donnellan, Mgr. and Treas.

ALL THIS WEEK.

Extraordinary Announcement.
The Moore Stock Company Presents
The Thrilling Melodrama
"A Vagabond's Wife."

Notice—One show only nightly. Curtain at 8:30 sharp. Seats on sale, Matinee Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. Evenings—10c, 20c, 30c. Matinee, 10c, 20c.

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CLARK'S CRUISE of the "ARABIC,"
18,000 tons, fine, large, Unusually steady.

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February 6 to April 17, 1908.
Seventy days, costing only \$400.00 and up, including shore excursions. SPECIAL FEATURES: Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, Algiers, Malta, 15 days in Egypt and the Holy Land, Constantinople, Athens, Rome, the Riviera, etc. TOURS ROUND THE WORLD.

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SPECIAL NOTICE!
Commencing Monday, November 25th, a new scale of prices will be in effect at the Auditorium on Richards St., Salt Lake City, and Grant St., Ogden.

Ladies will be admitted free at all seasons. Gentlemen will be admitted for 10 cents.

Moving Pictures and Other attractions of high quality will be furnished as usual.

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made in Boston, most delicious confection on the market.

75c the Pound

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To buy medicine, but it is easy to buy the kind that will relieve your trouble.

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If you know the kind that always does good.

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This new powerful reconstructive tonic, revivifies the blood, supports the heart, has no equal for nervous prostration, brain exhaustion, neurasthenia, and all kinds of mental and physical debility, one trial will convince. sent to any address \$1.00, sold only by the western agents.

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Mantels Arrive

We have just received a carload of Mantels—they are simply elegant, embodying the latest styles and finishes. A better or greater variety was never seen in Salt Lake City. Why select from a catalogue? We have the style, finish and price that will appeal to you. When you see the Mantel itself you know just what you are getting. Don't take chances.

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Waists One-Third off

An exceptionally fine variety, hundreds of them; every one a perfect picture of beauty and elegance.

Navy blue and brown silk and lace combinations, black nets, and all-over laces, white silk and net, light blue silk and lace, pink silk and lace, white cream and ecru net all-over laces, light blue chiffon and lace, pink chiffon and lace waists. Regular prices from \$7.50 to \$33.00, this week—

ONE-THIRD OFF

Laces 25% off

Laces gathered from every section of the lace-making world—Valenciennes, Real Torchons, Cotton Torchons, Venet, Net Top, Cluny, Baby Irish, etc., etc., in edgings, insertions, guilots, medallions, and all-overs. Fine quality. 25% Off

Kid Glove Specials.

16 button Mousquetaire Gloves, black, white, or blood, navy and green. Regularly sold at \$4.00 a pair, now \$3.35

12 button Mousquetaire Gloves, black and white, all sizes, regularly sold at \$3.50 a pair, now \$2.85

2 clasp Figue Street Gloves, all colors and sizes. Good values at \$1.75; now \$1.25

65c Dress Goods 49c

A beautiful line of figured, checked and plaid Dress Goods, all wool, 38 inches wide, sells regularly at 65c a yard; this week 49c

Umbrellas 20% off

Our entire line of Ladies' and Gents' umbrellas, prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$15.00; this week 20% Off

One line of Ladies' 26 inch Umbrellas, that sell regularly at \$1.75; this week \$1.25

One line of Children's School Umbrellas, that sell regularly at 75c; this week 55c

Our Toy Section is attracting attention
—Be sure and visit our North Aisle.

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Suits made to order at reasonable, wide ranging prices. Fit of FINEST CLASS WORKMANSHIP