

Prospects Are for Best Season In the History of Sugar Factories.

### WILL HARVEST 38,000 ACRES.

Western Idaho District Coming to the Front-No Trouble Apprehended From Labor Situation.

"Prospects for the beet crop and sugar yield of the present year are most satisfactory," said George A. Smith, purchasing agent of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, today. "Reports from our field superintendents are very favorable, and the outlook is that a bet-

vorable, and the outlook is that a bet-ter year has never been experienced for the sugar factories." Mr. Smith said that for the six fac-tories conducted by the company-two in Utah and four in Idaho-there would be harvested approximately 38,000 acres of sugar beets. "And while the acre-age in some districts is somewhat light, and in a very small percentage of cases in alkali districts near Lebi, the yield has been damaged by the excessive moisture, yet from present indications the tonnago will be extra heavy. We have reports from every district in Idaho and Utah, and all point to con-ditions insuring an exceptional yield ditions insuring an exceptional yield of beets

of beets, . "Supt. Mark Austin reports that the acreage at Nampa and Payette, and in fact all through western Idaho, will be large. The tubers have made ex-cellent growth thus far this season, expectally during last month, and the outlook is very encouraging. The acre-age will be considerably increased next year.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

"From present indications there will be no trouble this season in regard to labor. Last year we experienced a great deal of difficulty in securing suf-ficient labor to properly man our fac-tories," said Mr. Smith, "but right now I have on file applications sufficient to supply all needs in this direction, both in the factories and offices, so we apprehend no trouble with the labor ques-tion this year."

# AN "AMERICAN" BOOMERANG.

The action of the city council last

The action of the city council last evening in arbitrarily preventing the minority from having resolutions on the bond question considered is likely to prove an unlooked-for boomcrang to the majority. The motion tor adjournment, made expressive to sinit out the resou-tions referred to, came at a time when other important business was to come before the council. The principal item was the naming of judges of election for the bond election. Judges of election for the bond election Judges of election for the bond election saw the danger of letting this matter go over until heat Monday night, and suggested that a re-cess be taken until Thursday evening. A motion to adjourn is not debatable. Discussion would most probably have re-suited in a defeat of the motion to bring the meeting to a close, and the resolutions against bonding the city would have been in the minutes of the out council, though they have have been acteated.

would have have though they have have been defeated. The council cannot meet again until Monday evening next and that will give only Tuesday following for the judges appointed to qualify and to become ad-quainted with the duties of office. That much trouble will result from such a state of affairs is evident, and it was all brought about by the unwillness of the majority to permit the minority to be heard on the proposition of bonding.

# RETURNS FROM OXFORD.

#### **Robert Hartley Completes First Year** In Great English School,

Robert W. Hartley, the second Utah to receive a Rhodes' scholarship,



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

#### POLICE COURT MILL.

Fountain.

Grist This Morning Was Sparse Shernhall's Case Comes Up.

Business was rather slack in Judge Diehl's court this morning and yet it consumed nearly three hours to get through with the small docket owing to the fact that some witnesses were not present and there was a case for

have still another in October. The Twin Falls-Salmon river pro-ject, a Carey act enterprize, when open-ed in June, found 500,000 acres demand-od by applicants with only 80,000 acres to sell. This project is to open land still farther down the Snake river, near the junction of the Malad, whose waters are to be used in irrigating it. A total of 20,000 acres is below the canal level, in a mountain cove, and the price at which the state land board with authorize its disposal filus-trates the advancing cost of securing water. The first Twin Falls project resulted in a cost of \$25 per acre, which was the price at which the water and and was opened for entry. The second project cost \$40 per acre, owing to the advance in price of making the neces-sary dams and canals, and this project, it is promised, will be opened at a fig-ure of over \$50 per acre. compromise. Lucile Johnson, a negress living Lucile Johnson, a negress living in Commercial street, charged with Jab-bing a knife into the back of J. W. Kallstran of Idaho, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of battery. Kalstran stated to the court that he wanted to go away from town today but was willing to remain over unti-tomorrow morning to give his testi-mony. He said that, while he had busi-ness to attend to elsewhere, he pro-posed to stay here until the woman was prosecuted. ure of over \$50 per acre. SYPHONED CANAL. The item most largely figuring in the increased cost is the fact that a steel bridge must be built across the Snake river, to carry over in a syphon tube, the waters of the Malad river. This stream comes down from the north in-to the Snake. The company dain will divert the water above, carry it across the Snake in the syphon tube, and dis-tribute it on the opposite bank of the Snake in the syphon tube, and distri-bute it on the opposite bank of the Snake.

posed to stay here until the woman was prosecuted. The case of Abe Bernstein, not Kid Bernstein, as reported, charged with battery upon Sarah Bernstein, will be tried tomorrow morning. Bernstein, who is an old man, pleaded not guilty this morning and said he would be ready for trial tomorrow. When the warrant for his arrest was sworn out, the police thought Kid Bernstein was the individual wanted.

#### AN ANNUAL AFFAIR.

AN ANNUAL AFFAIR, William Murray, booked as "John Doe," was on the mourner's bench this morning on the charge of drunkenness. Murray pleaded guilty but explained to Judge Diebi that the drunk was really nothing more than an annual affair Just a year ago Murray was carefully towed to the station with a big load aboard and he stated that if "only happens once a year." This being the case he was discharged and may not be expected back for another 12 months. Ang hill infraction to work con-pany." with headquarters at Bolse. It succeeded to the Glenn's Ferry Land & Irrigation company. Three railroad stations, says Mr. Hammett, are near the tract. They are Glenn's Ferry, King Hill and Bliss, and all are on the short Line. Short Line

months Months, On July 13 S. V. Trent had an alter-cation with Conductor W. S. Fran-com on a South Temple street car and, according to the complaint, struck Francom a blow in the back. The com on a south Temple street on variation of the complaint, struck Francom a blow in the back. The row started because Trent declined to remove his feet from a seat and when the conductor remonstrated with him a blow was struck. This morning Trent, by counsel, pleaded guilty to the charge, but Attorney William Leary, representing the complainant, insisted that a fine be imposed. Judgo Diehi sentenced Trent to pay a fine of \$10, which was promptly paid. If Earl Black, a hop fiend, charged with vagrancy, comes back to Salt Lake, he will serve four months on the chain gang. This sentence was imposed upon him this morning, but Black was given a floater yesterday, and by this time is, no doubt, far away from this city. Leon E. Simmons, a pal of Elack's, was given 60 days for a similar offense, and he, too, was given a chance to leave the eity. CANNONBALL MUST WAIT.

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Ben Jarrett, alias Cannonball, colmockingbird, charged ored, the human mockingoird, charged with James Wilson with breaking into Rowe & Kelly's clothing store, pleaded not guilty to the charge of burglary. He has secured Atty, Newton to de-fend him, and the case will come up for preliminary hearing on Aug. 14. "Say man." said Cannonball, "doan yo-all know dat August 14 am a long time t' walt in dat ole fail? But say, I ain't agoin' out on dat hill if I o'n help it." The case of the state vs. W. S. Shernhall, charged with forgery, came up this morning for hearing, but by agreement went over until tomorrow morning, at which time a new com-plaint, charging the man with obtain-ing money under faise pretenses, will be filed and the accused will take five or six months in the county fail, denotify failed in the county fail, with James Wilson with breaking int



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H. Hammett, president of the

company having the project in charge, s in Salt Lake today arranging with the Short Line officials for excursion

Trains at the time of opening in Oc-tober, and for advertising material. The Carey act company is styled the 'King Hill Irrigation & Power com-

RISES IN SPRINGS.

The water in the Malad river is sut-

ficient for four times the acreage se-cured. It rises in springs, of a warm temperature, and flows only a shorn distance to the Snake river, the vol-

ime being nearly the same during the

THISTLE CLUB OUTING.

Snake

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# Run From Salt Lake.

Tomorrow afternoon will witness a remarkable assembly of Utah mayors at an American Fork good roads mass meeting. Mayor Bransford will be there to shake hands with Mayor Decker of Provo, and Mayor Brown of Murray will be along to exchange a hand-shake with Mayor Wilson of

er of Provo, and Mayor brown a Murray will be along to exchange a hand-shake with Mayor Wilson of Sandy. The good roads convention tomorrow will be a great automobile pageani provided the Salt Lake owners of ma-chines take the afternoon off in gener-ous numbers, to do community work for the general welfare. The Automobile club has pledged a number of machines for its guests and today the executive committee is meet-ing to list up those who can be relied upon to go and to urge all others to join the movement in order to lend it moral effect and prestige. On opening the replies from people invited to attend today corduil accept-ance were the universal rule. The pro-cession will start from the Bell Tele-phone building promptly at 1 o'clock and the mass meeting at American Fork at 3:30 o'clock. President Orson Hewlett will go to American Fork tomorrow morning to complete arrangements at that end while Directors Quigley. Jennings, Terry and Pearsall will have charge at the Bell Telephone building to sup-crintend the start of the parade. Spe-cial ribbons of blue and white have been secured to decorate the machines so that the procession will have a gay appearance as it moves through Utan county. A photographer will be taken along as before to take pletures for use in promoting the good roads pro-paganda. The program at American Fork will consist of short speeches by distinguished officials present, and by representatives of the automobile driv-ers. The work of commencing operations

ers. The work of commencing operations to improve the Davis county roads was launched yesterday when Secy. Macar-ton of the Automobile club visited Davis county to hold a conference with the commissioners and with J. S White, commissioner on good roads from Davis county. The officials were taken over the roads, bumped on the bumpy places and taken smoothly over the straight stretches, after which the straight stretches, after which they speedily voted a mill tax to im-prove the highways. Three of the Da-vis county commissioners will attend the American Fork assembly tomorrow

# HOLD THREE SUSPECTS.

ntire year. This land opening is the third in Ida-Early this morning three men an ho within a short time, and there are still more promised for the next few wering to the names of William R. Allen, E. R. Smith and E. Phelps, were arrested at the Rio Grande depot by Officers Phillips and Curran on sus-picion of having stolen a suit case from a railroad man in Carbon county. Word was received here that the men had taken a grip that did not belong to them and when they arrived in Salt Lake they were immediately placed under arrest and lodged in jail. The suit case was not found and there was nothing incriminating on the men. They are teing held, however, pending fur-ther investigation. Allen, E. R. Smith and E. Phelps, were The Thistle club held an enjoyable uting at Wandamere yesterday, the attendance being such that from the start the success of the day was assured. Ther was a banquet held in the evening ther investigation.

# GET ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE.



BLAZING A TEALL. When that heroic franciscan, Father Marcos of Nizza entered Arizona and New Mexico in 1539 he blazed the way New Mexico in 1539 he blazed the way for that more remarkable of all explor-ers, Francis Vasquez de Coronado who accomplished the most wonderful ex-ploring expedition ever undertaken on the American continent. After Coro-nado returned to Mexico City, Don Antonio de Espejo organized his fa-mous expedition, gave New Mexico its name and arriving at Acoma saw, first of white men, the astounding "snake dance."

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ONATE'S COLONY.

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ONATE'S COLONY. Then in 1596, Juan de Onate led a colony from the City of Mexico to set-tle New Mexico and Christianize the sedentary tribes of the then romantic land. Eight years after planting his colony, he set out, accompanied by Father Escobar, for the Zuni and Mo-qui towns on the Chiquito Colorado. They then explored the Colorado and Gilla lands, following the Colorado to its mouth and claiming the newly dis-covered regions for the king of Spain. On Jan. 25, 1605, feast of the conver-sion of St. Paul, they raised the Cross, the emblem of Christianity, at the mouth of the Gila and placed New Mexico, which then included nearly all Arizona, under the protection of St. Paul, the apostle to the gentiles. BUILDING SANTA FE. BUILDING SANTA FE.

Returning from his great explora-tions Onate built the city of Santa Fa, and assigned so far as he could the tribes and the whole extent of the region he had explored to the care of the Franciscan fathers. This wonderful missionary order of the Catholic church established missions all over the church established missions all over the southwest and, in 30 years, converted to the faith 60,000 souls including those of the Moquo and Zuni nations. These Spanish fathers were men of great heart and steady purpose. Every man of them was educated, fitted and train-ed for the accomplishment of one great object, the christianizing and civilizing of the savgre hordes around great object, the christianizing and civilizing of the savage hordes around them. If the recognition of a common bond of humanity which unites the races of the earth and the units of the race be one of the noblest principles known to mankind; if to establish almong men a knowledge of our com-mon humanity to remeat the harwlers mon humanity, to remove the barriers which ignorance, prejudice and narrow conceptions of the dignity of life have erected, constitute greatness of soul then these heroic priests, 30 of whom surrendered their lives for love of their savage brothers of the desert and the mountain reached the plane of greatness and will be yet immortalized in granite or marble. UTAH EXPLORATIONS. UTAH EXPLORATIONS. But these brave and saintly men did not limit their time and talents to Christianizing, educating and teaching useful arts and husbandry to their bronzed converts. Many of them opened up unexplored regions and cut the trails of unknown lands. Of these was Francisco Garces, who crossed the California desert, covering hundreds of miles without a compan-ion and selving upon Indians to show

ENTERED THIS TERRITORY.

TRIBUTE IS DUE.

The fete which the Knights of Col-umbus are celebrating today-and I am informed intend to make an an-

TODAY'S WEATHER.

# McDonald's Cocoa for Breakfast.



McDonald, Salt Lake--Every d sees increased sales for Merry Wido Chocolates. The calls are hardly eve for any other.



After the Day's Tension

You need relaxation. Nothing is more conducive to rest than a few moments in one of our elegant, restful Hammocks.

Note our special offer this week:

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boy to receive a Rhodes' scholarship, has just returned from England to spend his summer vacation of 12 weeks with his parents. But the cares of school must not be forgotten, for young Hart-ley must study live hours a day each day he is away from school. His ex-periences in the old English university are most interesting, and some seem most amusing to Americans. He told of the atternoon teas, which nearly all the students attend three or four times a week, and told that the student in greater part become very adept in mak-ing tea-even the Americans. The method of alternating the school session with eight weeks' school and surprise to the new members of the school. But more surprising still is 'the fact of only two or three examination dur-ing the entire course of three years. But these are streamous enough when they do come and make up for the ones not had. One of the many things which Hartley

these are strengous enough when they do come and make up for the ones not ad. The of the many things which Hartley spoke of and which upset a great many of the students in the school was the tecke, ropresenting the state of Penn-sylvania, as its Rhodes man among the freshmen last year. The colored hoy experienced some difficulty in enter-ing any one of the 22 colleges at Ox-ford, but was finally entered in the Hert-ford, but was finally entered in the Hert-ford college. Two young southerners who were in the college at the time im-other school. Again at the annual ban-other school. Again at the annual ban-gent fully two-thirds of the students from the banquet because Locke had been invited. He had, however, won his scholarship fairly from his native state and is a graduate of Harvard university. Hartley was sent to Oxford from Utah scholarship fairly from his native state and series of examinations known as the honer moderations gus prior to his remain the southers in school he is at head strike of examinations known as the honer moderations the special therity to specialize the mathematics, the intered the university, he likes the school and his associales, hit was he is really prior back on native school he is at head to be back on native school as the intered the university he likes the school and his associales, hit was he is really remainder of his liberty to specia line of work for tered like univer and his associat glad to be bac little while.

ANOTHER PROTEST.

#### Taxpayers to Gather Thursday Evening to Talk About Bonds.

Another meeting to protest against the proposed issuance of bonds to se-

the proposed issuance of bonds to se-cure a loan of \$600,000 to the city is to be held in the Twenty-third ward meet-inghouse Thursday evening. The call for the meeting was proimilgated this morning and is as follows: The second second second second second meeting to be held in the Tweney-third ward assembly room at \$ p. m., Thursday evening, July 23, for the pur-pose of protesting against the proposed bond issue that is to be voted on July 29, 1908, signed, JOHN C. SANDBERG, H. P. FOLSOM.

Each day the popularity of

Sweet's Society Chocolates

is growing, simply because of their own betterness and the fact that more people are daily learning

which is the best chocolate on the market.

be filed and the accused will take five or six months in the county jail. Shernhall is accused of raising a check from \$9 to \$90. The check was drawn on the Miners' Mercantile company, and on July 2 the man changed the figures so that the check read \$90 in-stead of \$9. He said he was drunk at the time.

#### DIAMOND IN COURT.

In Justice Dana T. Smith's court to-day, J. Diamond, charged with bat-tery, was placed on trial, but owing to the absence of witnesses the case was continued until tomorrow morning. Diamond is accused of battering the countenance of one Sam Movitz during a row at Saitair several days ago.

#### KROGH SENTENCED.

Mandus Krogh was arraigned be-fore Judge Ritchie this morning on a charge of forgery, and upon entering a plea of guilty and waiving time for sentence was given a term of one year at hard labor in the state prison.

#### MRS. WITCHER A CANDIDATE.

Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher, formerly deputy county clerk under J. U. Eldredge Jr., has announced herself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk by the Republican party. Mrs. Witcher is a daughter of Judge C. S. Zane. Mrs. Witcher has never aspired to a political office before, but her service in the county clerk's office won for her many friends among the patrons of the office and the legal fraternity of the county for her courteous con-sideration of matters coming to her at-tention and for her business-like meth-ods of conducting her department in the office. Mrs. Witcher resigned her deputyship to accept a position with the Salt Lake Security & Trust com-nany as manager of the safe deposit pany as manager of the safe deposit vault department.

The was a banquet held in the evening and among its features was the presen-tation to President Nicol Hood of a gold watch, the presentation speech be-ing made by William Neebit. Dancing followed the banquet. Old Scottish dances were given with such zest that the memories of many of the pleasure seekers reverted back to the home of the clans. Miss Flora Hood, ivy Wil-liams, Afton Gallacher and Viola Ser-vis and Mrs. Leslle were seen In the Highland fling in costume. The Scot-ish quartet was heard in "Annie Laurle." Forson reels, Flower of Edinburgh and the Highland Scotlich were danced. A poem by Davy Henderson in compliment to Ed McLelland was read during the evening and brought out much show of appreciation. The glee club reindered "Bonnie Banks of Lachloman." Pipers In kilts kept the air merry with High-land airs. Mrs. Mary Crawford Snyder sang in splendid style, "Last May Abraw Our." CHANGE IN OLD FIRM. Fred Slade and Melvin Crane Now Control Clothing Business.

Fred A. Slade and Melvin Crane have secured practically the entire capital stock of the clothing firm of George Mullett & Co., buying their holdings from the estate of George Mullett and George H. Davis. Mr. Slade has been identified with the firm for about 25 years, while Mr. Crane has been with the house for 15 years. Following the transfer of interests a stockholders' meeting was held yesterday and the following officers and directors were elected: Fred A. Slade, president; Mel-vin W. Crane, vice president; Frank Beckwith, secretary; J. E. Lynch, treasurer; J. E. Kendrick, C. A. Nei-son and George W. Moore, directors, to serve with the officers. Mr. Slade was selected as general manager with Mr. Crane to assist him. Fred A. Slade and Melvin Crane have

to serve with the onlicers, air. State was selected as general manager with Mr. Crane to assist him. It is said that no changes of im-portance in the conducting of the busi-ness are contemplated for the im-mediate future. Mr. Slade has been in charge of the business from the time Mr. Mullett's illness prevented his per-sonal direction in the firm's affairs. Mr. Slade has left an an eastern pur-chasing trip. chasing trip.

## HARRIS FINALLY SHOWS UP.

Policeman's Horse Tries to Climb a Tree With Ill Effects.

Police Officer George Harris, one of the guards on the chain gaug, is carry-ing around with him a face that resem-bles a crazy-quilt or Chinese patchwork, voday is the first time Harris has been seen about police headouarters since has thursday and the officers were of the a cyclone or a railroad wreck, but that he had been in a runsway. Harris owns a speether, but that he had been in a runsway. Thursday each while out fiding in Lib-erty park Thursday evening the horse ind the buggy along. The result was the bad been in the sunsway of the buggy was wrecked and Harris and the buggy was wrecked and Harris plowed up a coule of hundred yards of dir und gravel with his head and face. This nose was broken, this right eye black-ies of and his face cut and brunsed bad-y. One eye hoks like a fried egg with he yellow dug out but Harris declares he will be all right and ready for duty in a day or two. Police Officer George Harris, one of

# GEODETIC ENGINEER HERE.

George Q. Hoover, engineer in the service of the United States geodetic sur-vey has returned from Milford with the information that the geodetic line be-tween Sait Lake City and Los Angeles is now complete. Henry W. Maynard, chief of the party, will arrive in Sait Lake later in the week and continue the geodetic work, running a line from Bill-ings. Mont. to Crawford. Wyo.

The "pal" of Jimmie Getz, the man who was arrested as a pickpocket yeswho was arrested as a pickpocket yes-terday, has been taken by the police, by a little piece of strategy. A friend of Getz was in jail talking with him this morning and Getz gave him a note Officers Sheets and Janney followed the friend and arrested the man to whom the note was delivered. His name is F. M. Johnson, alias Monroe, and he is being held on suspicion.

### ELKS PLAN GALA DAY.

The various committees on Elks' purple day, Thursday, July 30, are working

crossed the California desert, covering hundreds of miles without a compan-ion, and, relying upon Indians to show him the way, he wished or was oblig-ed to go. Of these also were the Franciscan priests, Silvestre Velez de Escalante and Atamasio Dominiguez, who left Santa Fe, July 29, 1776, for the purpose of exploring the land and discovering a direct price to Manager ple day, Thursday, July 30, are working hard to make the occasion one of the most successful in the history of the local lodge. Nearly all the details have been worked out. This afternoon at 4 o clock members of the committee went to Ogden to arrange with the Elks there for the big ball game be-twean the two lodges. Upon returning to Ogden the delegation will drop off at Lagoon for a couple of hours. A hig mass meeting of Elks was held at the clubhouse Sunday at a number of new and novel features were dediscovering a direct route to Monterey in Alta California

new and novel features were decided upon.

#### Horse Races.

If you are interested in good horse racing go to Wandamere, July 24.

### FATAL SMELTER ACCIDENT.

There was a fatal accident at the There was a fatal accident at the Garfield smelter this morning, when a young mining student named M. Ho-gaard, aged 19, who was working there to gain practical knowledge in Macpro-fession, was run over by a car, and his right leg and shoulder and several ribs were broken, his face crushed and internal injuries suffered. Death ensued in a short time. The body was brought to this city and prepared for burial.

# SUNDAHL COMMITTED.

am informed intend to make an an-nual event—commemorates the ar-rival of the adventurous priests at Utah iake, 132 years ago. Now that the religious asperities of other days are disappearing, and religious intol-erence fleeing before the enlighten-ment and education of our country; when men are separating themselves from the heritage of prejudices which made liberality of thought and justice to each other an impossibility, we may look hopefully forward to the near future when admiration for dar-ing enterprise and gratitude for heroic discovery will raise a monument in Liberty park to the adventurous and gealous men who first made known to the world the existence of the greatest inland body of salt water on the con-tinent of America. Charles Sundahl was committed to the state mental hospital by Judge Armstrong this afternoon and was tak-m directly from the courtroom to Pro-vo. Sundahl is said to have become demented over a love affair. He is a stone cutter and recently came to this city from Ogden.

# PERSONALS.

Ex-Gov H. M. Wells has gone on a fishing trip to the Snake river.

Hon. David Eccles is in town today to attend the meeting of the Desere National bank.

Tobar's whattak. Barometric conditions promise cloudy weather for tonight and tomorrow, but not necessairly rain. The mercury mounted to 90 degrees late yesterday afternoon, and today, it ought to be fully as high. Two barometric pressure extends along the plateau and over the Ohlo valley and upper lake region this morn-ing. Over the Rocky mountain slope, Missouri valley, Gulf and north Atlan-tic states the barometric pressure is high. This distribution of air pres-sure has caused fair weather west of the Mississippi valley, and showers or thunderstorms over portions of Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, Ohlo, Ala-bama and lower lake region. No heavy rainfall is reported. The temperature changes are generally unimportant. Miss Marthina Coates and Miss Minnie Ward of Los Angeles, are guests of Mrs. H. W. Sherwood. the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orlob are spend-ing a week at Col. N. W. Clayton's ranch in the East canyon.

Vice President and General Manager Charles A. Hawkins of the White Auto-mobile company of San Francisco is a guest at the Knutsford, and is being entertained by General Supt Dunn of motive power of the Short Line.

Atty. Mathonihah Thomas, who has SWEET CANDY CO., Manufacturing Confectioners. The Granite stake and Salt Lake Driving club will give three splendid harness races at Wandamere, July 24.



