ABSENCE OF PROFS. STIRS REGENTS

Hereafter Written Consent Must Be Obtained to do Outside Work.

PROTESTS ARE FREQUENT.

Instructors Need Many Explanations Before They Decide to Sign the New Contracts.

Because a few professors at the University of Utah have seized professional opportunity so thoroughly by the forelock that their university work has seemingly taken a place of secondary importance, the regents have decided to take decisive action, have decided to take decisive action.

In order not to appear personal a new contract, stipulating that outside work is prohibited, except on the written consent of the regents has been sent to each professor, and he has been asked to return it signed. Professors who were engaged in research, or professional activity that improved their abilities as faculty members, and kept them in touch with developments in their chosen fields, were not almed at, and from these came a salvo of disapproval and objection, as they considered the contract might wish to limit their opportunities to build themselves upprofessionally. On repeated assurances from members of the regents and the president that the new rule was intended for liberal interpretation, and for application only when professors have allowed business opportunities to get the better part of good judgment, and to cause a slack-ening of reward for the duties of teachers and department heads, to the students seeking information and knowledge, all but three signed it. These three are Dr. R. R. Lyman, head of the engineering department who has projects under way in southern Utah. Dr. E. G. Gowans, who recently accepted a position as judge of the juvenile court; and E. G. Overstrom, professor of mine, plant, and mill design. Dr. James E. Talmage, who holds the chair of Deseret Professor of Geology, is not affected by the new ruling, as the terms of his present contract cover the case. He has frequently served as a mining expert for large companies, as well as an expert in chemistry and geology.

SMALL SIZED TEMPEST. In order not to appear personal a

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Before a final understanding on the matter was reached, there was a small sized tempest brewing on the east bench. Dr. Gowans addressed a letter to the regents holding that the action befitted regulations for grade school teachers, and not college professors, supposed to be giving time to criginal research. Other professors wanted to know what about the books they were writing, and Dr. Ebaugh wanted to know the effect of the new ruling on professional research work. One and all were assured that they would not be hurt by the ruling, and one by one they signed up.

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The difficulty has something of a history, running back over several years. As western improvement work gave an enlarging field for the securing of contracts, several technical classes found themselves in the hands of students, acting as assistants to professors, while the department heads were away on their private enterprises. Complaints were filed, and the dissatisfaction grew, while it precipitated a lively discussion on the campus of the ethics of outside work, and the limits within which it ought properly to be carried on. As the net result, the regents took action in the form of the following letter, which was sent to each faculty member The difficulty has something of a sent to each faculty member 24, along with his contract for You have been appointed, with

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A NARROW ESCAPE.

G. W Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago, when he ran a jimson bur into his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I hought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

JOHN H. WILKIE HERE.

He is Chief of the Secret Service of the United States.

Frank Knox had for his guest a short time yesterday John H. Wilkle. chief of the secret service of the Unit ed States. The latter was on his way ed States. The latter was on his way from California to Washington, D. C., and his stay in this city was for only a few hours. He said there was nothing very important in his visit west, but that he was making calls upon the various stations of the service. Chief Wilkie is said to be one of the very best detectives in the United States, and he it was who brought to time the counterfeiters of revenue stamps, operating in Lancaster, Pa. He was formerly a Chicago newspaper man.

TEN TO BE CONFIRMED.

Services to be Held in the Jewish Temple on Sunday.

There will be confirmation services held Sunday morning in the Jewish temple, when a class of 10 will be confirmed. The following program will be observed: Processional; opening prayer, Martin Cohn; floral offering. Alice Worms; song; "Prayer Before the Ark." Hazel Asch; "Blessings for the Reading of the Law," Sherman Lowenstein; the Ten Commandments, the class; "The Bar-Mitzvah." Herman Eckstein; "The Confirmation," Ruth Wolff; "Crowning of the Scroll," Herbert Schiller: "Significance of the Day," Dorothy Bamberger; song; address to parents, Ernest Weitz; duet; address an presentation of Bibles, Rabbi Charles J. Freund; closing prayer, Harold Offer; blessing; closing hymn. Following are the members of the class: Hazel Asch, 53 Center street; Dorothy Bamberger, 539 east First South; Martin Cohn, 535 east Second South; Herman Eckstein, 253 south Third East; Sherman Lowenstein, 475 Third avenue; Harold Offer, 329 south Sixth East; Ernest Weitz, 667 east Second South; Alice Worms, 420 First avenue. er, Martin Cohn; floral offering, Alice

NEW WIRES TO FRISCO.

Postal Telegraph to Extend Lines Through Nevada Camps to Coast.

President C. C. Adams of the Postal Telegraph company is at the Knutsford, and was entertained last evening, at the Alta club. He says it is the intention of the company to extend its lines from this city to San Francisco as early as possible on account of the remarkable growth of its business. The new line will not to lew the radicads, but go through the company direct. the great Nevad's mining camps direct, with four through wires to start with. Mr. Adams says his company will have direct cable connection with Havana from New York by next September.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

el and the army blue everywhere in evilence, Miss Della Janet Richards and lieut. Samuel Minter Parker were wedied last night at St. Mark's cathedral, n the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. As these were gathering Mr. A. H. Peabedy played appropriate musical selections including Lemare's Andantine (To My Wife), the "Evening Star," from Tamhauser, and preceding the entrance of the ushers Frof. Shelton played "Army Blue." The party entered to the strains of the Lohengren March, and the Mendelssohn "Spring the rest of the service. Four ushers, Lieut. Kelieher, Lieut. Robinson and Lieut. Sickles preceded the main of honor, Miss Merce Berkeley, and the bride followed on the arm of her father, Mr. Indward Richards. Dr. Will L. Kelien acted as best main and the ceremony was performed by Dean Brewster. The bride wore a heautiful costume of Brussels net over chiffon with tulic veil fastened with white marguerites and carried a shower touquet of marguerites and affiles of the valley. Miss herkeley wore a gown of himy white over aimy blue and carried a budguet of white calsies and blue forget-me-nets and bride's roses, walle crystal canded the several tables being done in forget-me-nots and bride's roses, walle crystal canded the pretty picture. Lieut, and Mrs. Patifer left on a late train for a short wealthy in honor a time at Fort Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pearsall entertained, at limenson at time at Fort Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pearsall entertained, at limenson at the Country clud yesterday in honor of distinguished visitors from Gerhany who are spending a few anys in Salt Lake.

A large affair of this afternoon was the reception given by Mrs. Ezra Thompgathering Mr. A. H. Peabedy played appropriate musical selections including Le-

A large affair of this afternoon weather reception given by Mrs. Ezra Thompson the fronts being beautifully deep atteid and a number of intimate friends assisting.

Mrs. George T. Brice entertained at a bridge party today, the first of a series. Miss Edith Shearman gives a Kensing-ton this afternoon in honor of her sis-ter, Mrs. J. R. Folsom.

Mrs. Joseph E. Caine has returned from Los Argeles where she has been visiting Mrs. Danbar.

The Daughters of Utah Ploneers met yesterday at the Lion House and took up the topic of the Jamestown exposition, the early Virginia colonists and the Puritans.

Yesterday Miss McCornick entertained informally at luncheon at the Country club in honor of Miss Fitch.

Mrs. W. E. Fife left yesterday for a short stay in Cheyenne.

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Yesterday Mrs. H. E. McIntyre and Mrs. T. E. Straub entertained the members of the laddes' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of R. T. at a card party, the affair taking place a the home of Mrs. McIntyre. The rooms were decorated in pink and white carnations and ferns, and prizes were won by Mrs. M. Hock and Mrs. F. Lemons. The other guests were: Mrs. E. Paterson, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. E. Tooms, Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. C. McCliffer, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. D. Stains, Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. Winter, Mrs. A. Savgent, Mrs. H. Knowles, Mrs. S. Derden.

Knocks Hats at

Half Price

They usually bring \$4.00 and \$5.00 but Banks' want to knock some records in Millinery Values in May, and will offer a sufficent number of trimmed hats to satisfy every bargain seeker at \$2.00

and \$2.50 each this week. Among the newest Summer shapes are Maud Muller's Meadow Hat, trimmed with hay and Johnny Jump ups,

The variedness of Bank's Establishment is reflected in the fact that they have Sailor hats at from 25 cents to \$50.00 Each.

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PEACE MEETING ARRANGED FOR

Suggestion Made That Sunday Next be Observed for That Purpose.

INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT.

Thousands Will Gather to Raise One United Voice for Peace on Earth.

Saturday, May 18, has been designated as the day for the holding of peace meetings throughout the civilized world, but it is more than probable that most of such gatherings will convene on the 19th, which is Sunday, and therefore a much more suitable occasion for such demonstrations. In this country instructions have been given by the National Council of Women and the National Suffrage association to their respective members to observe such a

spective members to observe such a date.

In accordance with those instructions, the local officers of the two organizations named have issued a circular, in which suggestions are made for the holding of peace meetings throughout the various cities and towns of Utah and surrounding states and territories. The letter is signed by Mrs. Emily S. Richards, on behalf of the N. W. R. S., and Mrs. Minnie J. Snow, Y. L. M. I. A., forming the peace demonstrations general committee, and reads as follows:

Salt Lake City, May 1, 1997.
To Stake Presidents of Relief Society and Young Ladles' Mutual Improvement Associations, Greeting:
Dear Sisters—Acting under instruction of the peace and arbitration committee for the National Council of Women and National Suffrage association, we as general committee, earnestly request that your organizations tion, we as general constitutions that your organizations unite, and invite all citizens of your locality to join with you in holding peace demonstrations in a ward or stake capacity, on or near May 18. We suggest Sunday, May 19, afternoon or evening, a fitting time for these meetings, when agreeable to stake and ward authorities.

It is also desired that you extend an invitation to the ministers of all denominations in your vicinity to do likewise.

SUGGESTIONS FOR PEACEMEET-INGS.

Appropriate music, as the "Recession-Appropriate Hymn of the Republic," "Flag Without a Stain," "Angel of Peace," etc. Present resolution.

Peace," etc.

Present resolution.

Resolved, That the American women assembled May 18, for the purpose of considering the fruits of war and the fruits of peace, do solemnly pledge themselves to meet annually to hold a demonstration in behalf of peace and arbitration. They commit themselves to adopt as their own that ideal of loving brotherhood which can be realized only by the cessation of Internal hostilities, they accept as a corollary of the universal Fatherhood of God the universal brotherhood of man. They send greetings to women of other countries who this day may be assembled to attest similar convictions. They rejoke that women throughout the world are beginning to feel their responsibility for human conditions outside of the home, as well as within its sucred walls. They ask all women everywhere to adopt as their own the task assumed by the International Council of Women, which is "The application of the golden rule to society, custom and law."

Suggestive poems and topics:

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"Let Us Have Peace," Emily H.
Woodmansee. "Poem on Peace," Whittier, "Utah State Peace Poem," Josephine Spencer. "Let there Be Peace,"
Ruth M. Fox. "The Day of Peace,"
Lydia Alder. The Hague conference,
its causes and results. Who have done
the most to promote the peace of the
world?

Opestions for discussion.

world?
Questions for discussion:
What effect has military drill in school and boys' brigades? What do you think or letting children make a game of killing with toy guns and solders? In teaching patriotism, on what shoold the chief emphasis be laid? How can mothers best promote the cause of peace?

peace?
As decorations for peace meetings, the following suggestions are offered:
Flags may be used in every available space. In a particlarly prominent place should hang the peace flag. It is a tricolor, emblematic of liberty, unity and fraternity. The flagstaff is blue, next to the flagstaff is yellow, then purple.

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UTAH STATE PEACE POEM.

By request of various program committees for the peace meetings to be held throughout the state next Sunday, the "News" republishes below the Utah state peace poem written by Miss Josephine Spencer at the solicitation of the National Peace Committee several years ago.

We lift our voices in a note grown strong
With gathering cadence of a world-sung chord.
To hush the ancient dissonance of wrong.
And drown it in the music of the Word
Whose luffing sound the Syrian shepherds heard
Haunting the spaces on that star-choired morn,
When heaven's new covenant with earth was born.

Peace the first mission of the sphere-sung King,
Peace the sole message of the chanting stars
That Pleiades loosed from her happy ring
To light His pathway to earth's prison bars.
Yet sluce that time the orimson light of Mars
Has dimmed its whiter flame, with Earth's own voice
Yielding the willing dictum of her choice.

So long its pleading, like an echo swung Vainly among the chambers of lone hills, Down the worn highways of the world has rung To harass heedless cars and idle wills, That hardly now its rising clamor stills. The old discordance of the war-throned hate, Vaunting itself a dynasty of Fate.

Yet strong, and clearer than a tark's high notes. That herald morning's dominant young light. The message, taken into myriad throats. Chants of the nearing conquest of the night; Already robed and charloted for flight. War sits, and watches for the protocol soon to be written on the nations' scroll.

Only the ambush of a weakened will. The parley of a traitor faith may slay

The hope that brightens on the cloud-crowned hill

Where yet War's all but vanished legions stay:

No other might than this may give the day

Long valuly battled, to War's straggling hosts,

And yield God's banner still to Evil's boasts.

So many crying causes need our aid-Hereavement's nurmur, long without reply.

And all the bliter wrack the curse has laid.

Wherever carth's stained pastures face the sky:
Shame lays its cloud on hands that idly lie.

Letting the blight drag out its lated dole.

To darken coming ages as they roll—

On eyes that look, while Science, band in hand With Art, and all her noble ststerhood Join to build up a second Eden, planned By Progress, working towards the eternal good—To see its great deliverance withstood By this one laggard, jenious of the tears Yielded as earth's sore tribute through the years.

Yet ours to say if still the alien state

(if the dark monarch burden coming time,
While other evils cramble, and the date

of each year's cycle builds into the rhyme
of Right and Beauty, Nurrured in the slime
of greed and hate, shall still this despot fight—
A recreant tool against the bosts of light?

No giant lists like this has earth yet seen Brought to the crisis of a last afray—
Not Marathon or Leuctra, or the green
Young fields of freedom in the newer day
Vannuted a cause whose widening, heaven-led way
Promised this peerless guerdon for their grace—
To lift War's shackles from the human race.

And we shall hold that guerdon—not as one
Gained hardly, through a lengthening span of years—
But quickly, as a thing now nearly done;
Even now we sight its place; soon, too, the cheers
Of many peoples, watching through their tears,
Shall rise, and, men, loud pealing Earth's release—
Shall tune their life-strings to the Psalms of Peace.

-Josephine Spencer.

then white. The motto, "Pro Concordia ! then white. The moito, "Pro Concordia Labor" (we work for peace). Over the flag sheathed swords and scales of justice may hang as symbols of peace, The pleture of William Penn's treaty with the Indians, or of Cornwallis surrendering at Yorktown, and similar pictures would be appropriate.

Promptly forward the following report to Emily S. Richards, 509 Templeton building, and Minnie J. Snow, 525 Constitution building, Salt Lake City: 1—Place of meeting.

Place of meeting.

Number of persons present.

Was the resolution presented and

idopted? 4—Name speakers and subjects. 5-Music employed. 6-How do the ministers of the stake espond? 7—Remarks.

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GRAVE CHARGES

Step-mother Accuses Dentist of Stealing Some Deeds to Idaho Property.

Three actions were filed in the district court yesterday afternoon by Leonora E. Waddell against her step-son, W. M. Waddell, a dentist of this city, in two or which Waddell is charged with fraudulently securing title to real estate in this city which belonged to his father, Isaac M. Waddell, now deeased. In one action he is charged ceased. In one action he is charged with stealing a deed to an Idaho ranch from his father's desk and with selling the property and using the money to build him a home in this city. The third action is brought to recover \$1,000 and inferest alleged to be due on a promissory note executed by Waddell to another party and purchased by Mrs. Waddell.

UNPLEASANT CHARGES.

Mrs. Waddell's death in 1991 a deed to the Idaho reach siven by the defendant, W. M. Waddell, was missing from the papers of the elder Waddell. The plaintiff allexes that she charged her step-out with having stolon the deed and he said that he took it but refused to surrender it. She then made a deal with him by which she agreed to give him a deed to part or lot 8, block 48, plat A. Sait Lake City survey, if he would surrender the stolen deed to her. She claims that she gave him the deed but that he still refused to deliver the deed to the idaho property. Afterwards he sold the property and secured \$2.50 for it which he used in improving the lot deeded to him by his step-mother, which he then transferred to his wife, who is also made a party defendant in the flares suits.

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BOUGHT FINE DOGS.

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He is also alleged to have used part of the money in the purchase of fine bred dogs. It is claimed that all the transactions were fraudulent on the part of the defeudant, and she asks in one complaint that the deed to the city lot be set aside by the court and be declared null and void. In another complaint she asks judgment for the sum of \$2,250, which he received for the Idaho land and that he be restrained from disposing of any of his property either real or personal pending the hearing of the actions in court.

As is stated above, the third action is to collect \$1,000 and interest on a promissory note executed by Waddell and his wife and purchased by the plaintiff in these actions. An order to show cause why he should not be restrained from disposing of his property He is also alleged to have used part of

was issued in the case yesterday after noon and is returnable on Saturday.

MRS. REYNOLDS' DENIAL. Judge W. C. Hall, as guardian, has filed an accounting of the estate of Bessie Tufts, a minor, in the probate division of the district court in pursuance of the request of the attorney for the girl. It shows that the estate consists of 25 shares of Deseret National bank stock and about \$1,400 in cash in the Utah Savings & Trust company's bank. The charge that the girl's stepmother, Mrs. Annie Tufts Reynolds, had been making extravagant purchases with the girl's money is denied. She states that the 12 pairs of shoes which were said to have been purchased at one time were bought at intervals during a year.

TWO DIVORCE SUITS

Two actions for divorce and one for separate maintenance is the record established by Theresa Wilkinson and her husband, R. M. Wilkinson, Jr. The parties were married the first time at Mannnoth on April 18, 1892, and were divorced on March 16, 1895. They redivorced on March 16, 1895. They remarried on Aug. 22, 1896, after Wilkinson had promised to do better. He failed to keep his promise, however, and in 1900 Mrs. Wilkinson brought an action for separate maintenance. She was awarded \$25 per month alimony but she claims that Wilkinson has pa d only \$180 in all and since Feb. 13, 1901, he has failed to pay her any alimony at all. She now seeks a second divorce and charges her husband with failure to support. They have one child 13 years of age, of which plaintiff asks the custody. She also wants costs of suit and alimony.

BOSTON CLOSE.

An attachment sult has been filed in the district court by Michael F. Fitzgerald against his sister-in-law, Ida Fitzgerald, to recover \$1,000 principal and \$311.60 interest, alleged to be due on a promissory note executed on Sept. 11, 1904. Mrs. Fitzgerald is now residing in New York and the service upon her will be made by publication.

Sult for divorce has been filed in the Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Minnie Smith against Andrew A. Smith on the ground of failure to support. They were married in this city on April 12, 1898, and have two children, of whom plaintiff asks the custody.

custody.

A petition has been filed in the probate division of the district court by
A. L. Larson, asking to be appointed
guardian of the estate and person of
Christian Rix, an insane person. It is
stated in the petition that Rix has been
an inmate of the insane asylum in
Ohlo for three years and that belowins
real property in this city valued at
\$3,000 which needs the attention of a
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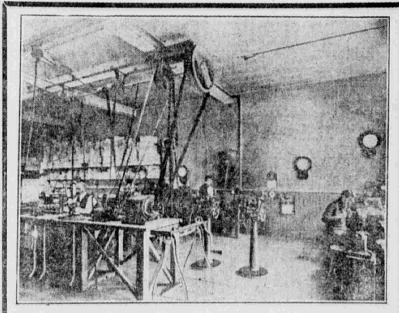
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