

Have You Any Problems of Law to Solve?

IF YOU have any problems of law puzzling you, write them out plainly and mail to THE EVENING TELEGRAM'S "Legal Friend of the People" department. The answers will be published in this paper, but your identity will be held in strict confidence.

You can send in your communication without signing your name, if you care to. Under no circumstances will any attorney be recommended to you. Neither will THE TELEGRAM'S attorneys take your case. They will, however, answer through this paper any questions of law that you propound.

Oral questions cannot be considered. You must state your case in writing as simply and directly as possible, if it is to be answered. You can either mail the communications to "THE EVENING TELEGRAM, Salt Lake City, Utah," care "Legal Friend of the People" department," or bring your written questions to the office.

We Print the News the Day It Happens

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

Largest Circulation in Salt Lake City

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NEW HAVEN FINDINGS SENT TO COURTS

Evidence Brought Out at Inquiry Is Mailed to District Attorneys at Various Centers.

BULLETIN.
NEW YORK, July 14.—District Attorney Whitman reached his office shortly before 11 o'clock and issued this statement: "When these papers (relative to the New Haven) reach this office they will be closely scrutinized, and if we have any reason to believe that any crime of any kind has been committed by any person connected with the New Haven railroad or its management in this country, an indictment will follow, no matter who the person may be."

WASHINGTON, July 14.—With its unmeasured denunciation of the maladministration of New Haven financial affairs and "criminal negligence" of directors, the interstate commerce commission's sensational report on its investigation of the New England railroad lines was today before the senate committee working to frame legislation for control of railroad financing, interlocking directorates and other subjects concerned in the investigation.

Administration supporters declared that many of the recommendations of the commission agreed perfectly with portions of President Wilson's trust legislation program. Department of Justice Steps. The next step in New Haven affairs, however, was expected from the department of justice. Apart from alleged violations of laws of states and liability of the New Haven's directors, over which Attorney General McKeen has said the federal statutes have no control, the department was concerned chiefly in the commission's findings that all the acts characterized as "corrupt and unlawful" were for the purpose of setting up a monopoly in violation of the federal statutes.

The department of justice has taken that view in its dissolution suit against the New Haven system, which probably will be filed within the next few days unless the railroad officials reverse their attitude and accept the terms of peaceful dissolution. The possibility of any criminal acts being in violation of federal laws was being considered by the department, but that phase of the case is apart from the dissolution proceedings. Facts to Prosecutors. Certified copies of testimony and exhibits of evidence gathered by the commission's examiners were on their way by registered mail today to district attorneys in various jurisdictions in New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island, in which New Haven transactions were carried out. The testimony and exhibits relate to such acts as the commission has characterized as unlawful, but on which state officers, if any, must act.

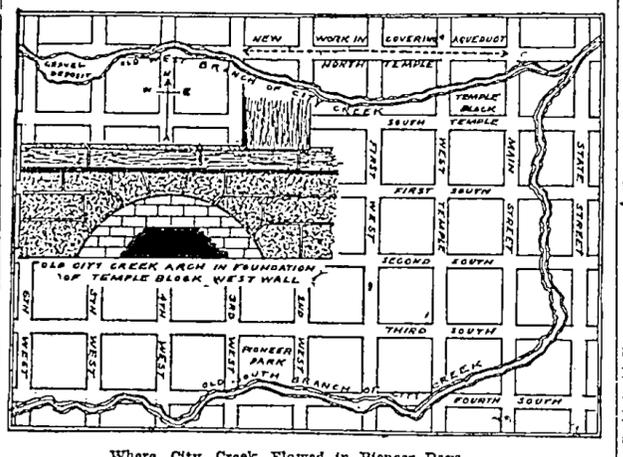
CARRANZA LEAVES BALTILLO.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Reports from Consular Agent Carothers say Carranza has moved his provisional capital to Monterrey from Saltillo.

Why the Evening Newspaper Has Taken Lead in America

If we had two telephone systems, one of which involved making a call today and getting your party on the wire tomorrow morning, and the other furnished you immediate connection, you'll probably consider the quickest-service system best, all things counted. The evening newspaper is the quick-service system, and you've probably found that out for yourself!

OLD LANDMARK BEING HID AS CEMENT TUBE REPLACES AQUEDUCT



Where City Creek Flowed in Pioneer Days.

By DAVID B. GILL.
Rejuvenation has come to the half-slumbering memory and the pioneer is reminiscent.

He is awakened by the fact that strong but progressive hands have just begun the obliteration of a landmark (not to say watermark) which holds mighty significance for the old time settler in Salt Lake. The last remaining stretch of open aqueduct in North Temple street is being removed to give place to a modern cement tube extending from Main to Third West street, completing the burial of the overflow from City creek.

At first glance upon this destruction the pioneer's eyes moisten and the veteran is silent in contemplation. Then the grizzled old face slowly brightens into a smile and the pioneer heart is made glad. For into the old timer's mind comes recollection of stern battle with the spring floods that repeatedly ravaged much property and threatened many homes.

These came often, but the most noteworthy was that of the spring of 1862—the year of the "big water." While viewing the work of destruction and reconstruction near Third West and North Temple streets this morning, one of the veteran settlers gave himself up to recollection of the rolling waves that wrought in that memorable spring.

Throughout the winter of 1861-2 there had been an unusually heavy snowfall. Men who had seen the hills said that the snow was twenty-five feet deep on the level on Big Mountain. All the water range was so covered that many of the smaller gulches and canyons were filled almost level, giving the mountains a comparatively smooth appearance. Thoroughfare Is Deluged.

When the rays of the sun grew stronger as the spring advanced the waters in City creek were swelled to almost bound bursting volume. One especially hot day came toward the end of May, and the rising waters of the stream worked with knowing misgiving. Early the next evening the general alarm went out and men sides were the hills and boulders and west branch had broken into North Temple street. That thoroughfare was torn and beyond the point of recognition, except for the houses that stood bedraggled in the midst of the flood. The waters roared out of City creek, carrying into the street hundreds of thousands of tons of all manner of canyon debris.

The sliding, grinding gravel grated and gaged accompanied to the thunderous crashes of the rolling and bumping boulders; the swirling onrush of waters lashed the conglomerate mass into a foam and the air was filled with the forces destructively rampant. Down North Temple street the mad rush held away for a week or more—it ended much longer to the stoutest men and boys who as madly fought day and night to curb the wild invasion of homes neighbor to the stream, some insane. When the work was done the water temporarily secure a new cry for help would come from some point along the street sides as the little army waded, and splashed its hurried way to the fresh and the sun's hot rays had finally sent down the flood which is to render the Wasatch and the waters seemed to tire of the fight.

Street Deeply Gashed. But what a mighty swath the rebellious old stream had cut! In places North Temple street had been gashed to a depth of twelve to fourteen feet, and the channel thus made by removal of the earth and small gravel was piled thick with boulders of all shapes, some of them weighing near a ton, hurled down out of City creek canyon. The work was done by the men who later constructed the present aqueduct, now has moved to make place for the modern cement tube which is to render (Continued on page 14.)

RAILROAD HANDS MAY GO OUT IN HUGE STRIKE

Of 55,000 Men Affected Almost All Favor Quitting Work Until Demands Are Granted.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, met the general managers' committee of the railroads today. A. W. Tronholm, general manager of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway, chairman of the managers' committee, and other members of the committee were present.

It was announced by W. S. Carter for the employees that the vote of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was 97.27 per cent in favor of a strike and that the vote of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen was 99.2 per cent in favor of a strike.

The announcement that federal arbitration would be declined came after a meeting attended by the conference committee of the general managers of the railroads and representatives of the employees. The railroad managers were informed by W. S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, of the result of the strike vote.

Differences Outlined. Different phases of the differences between the men and the railroads were discussed before the conference adjourned. A joint committee of the two organizations of employees will study the situation this afternoon and it is expected that there will be further conferences with the general managers' committee tomorrow.

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Some of the principal requests made by the employees of the roads were: Increases in the rates of pay of engineers and firemen in all classes of service. That the number of hours after which overtime will be paid in freight service be reduced from ten to eight hours, and in passenger service from ten to five hours.

That overtime be raised to a basis of time and a half in freight service and double time in passenger service. That engineers and firemen be paid an arbitrary thirty minutes preparatory time for each trip instead of computing service continuously from actual time of reporting for duty.

That allowances be made for terminal delays in making payment for the miles of the hours of the trip. That the differentials paid for running Mallet engines be increased. That the differentials between local and through freight service be increased.

TEDDY INVITES TOWN FOLK TO RECEPTION

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 14.—Colonel Roosevelt spent several hours today arranging for a reception for his son Kermit and bride, who are expected here in a day or two. Old friends among the villagers will be bidden to meet the young couple. Tomorrow the colonel will pay his weekly visit to Progressive headquarters in New York.

REFUSES SIGNATURE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 14.—Miss Helen Todd, the California suffragist, met with refusal today when she asked James M. Lynch, state labor commissioner, to sign an equal suffrage petition. Miss Todd confessed her disappointment as she came here for the sole purpose of making a convert of the commissioner.

ment. Croker belongs to the old school; things are different now. I don't mind saying that Croker was a very bad political leader in many respects. He certainly was no diplomat. In politics today the old chief would rattle around about as effectively as a pea in a sugar hogshead. "What about former Chief Devery joining him in the fight?" This old politician was asked. "Devery?" he exclaimed. "Why, he could not be elected a dog catcher. Devery has tried repeatedly to win in his last side district and he never came any nearer than has Perry Belmont to the presidency. "No, my boy, Dick Croker will stay among his dogs and his horses in Ireland. That's where he belongs, and nobody knows better than one certain person—Richard Croker."

ENGLISH JOURNALIST SENTENCED TO JAIL IN JAPANESE SCANDAL

TOKIO, July 14.—Andrew M. Pooloy, an English journalist, was today sentenced to two years imprisonment and a fine of \$100 on a charge of receiving stolen documents in connection with the recent Japanese naval scandals involving officers in the receipt of illicit commissions for influencing the allotment of contracts.

Pooloy received the documents from Carl Richter, an employee of a German armament firm, who had stolen them, and was alleged to have used them for blackmailing purposes.

Two other prisoners also were convicted today in the same case, V. Herrmann, the Tokio representative of the German armament firm, being sentenced to one year in jail, and George Blundell, also connected with English journalism, to ten months' imprisonment.

The sentences on these two men were, however, suspended for three years.

CROKER RETURN TALE MAKES POLITICIANS LAUGH

Old Time District Leader Says Former Chief Has No Chance.

(Special to The Telegram.)
NEW YORK, July 14.—The report printed here this morning that Richard Croker contemplates a return from Ireland and taking up the reins of Tammany Hall, caused politicians to laugh loud and long today.

The general opinion, after reading the statements of Harry W. Walker and John A. Hennessy, is that the old leader has been indulging in his favorite pastime—"kidding." Croker has always enjoyed jokes of this sort. In fact, neither Walker nor Hennessy is a man of any consequence politically, and there is no reason why the old Tammany diver should unburden himself to them.

Some more or less politically important people have recently "dropped in" on Croker in Ireland. To them he has said nothing about returning and engaging in local politics. Perhaps Mr. Croker realized that these men would not be likely to swallow any such joking statement.

Old Leader Talks. Asked concerning the report, a Tammany leader of the so-called "old guard," and incidentally one of the very few left, had this to say: "What would Croker do even if he did get a crazy idea in his old age to come back? How could he assemble a single leader? The men who swayed district control in the Croker days are dead and gone or politically extinct. Croker would find no John F. Carrolls, Martins or the like."

"Instead there has grown up a new blood in the organization, and Croker certainly could not control this old-

PROVO WOOLEN MILLS BUSIER THAN DURING ANY PREVIOUS JULY

Not a Man Laid Off, but Company Gives All Its Employees Summer Treat of Longer Holiday Without Any Reduction in Pay; Herald-Republican Political Yarn Branded by Mill Officials as Sample of That Paper's Usual Brand of Bunk and Falsehood.

(Special to The Telegram.)
PROVO, July 14.—Denying the report in the Herald-Republican this morning that the Knight woolen mills here were hard pressed and laying off men because of the slack business, the directors of the concern today gave forth the correct information.

Hours were reduced from ten hours a day to nine hours a day to make uniform time for workers in the mills. Women workers, in accordance with the state law, are allowed to work but nine hours a day, while the men workers spent ten hours in the mill. To make equal hours for every worker, one hour was taken from the male employees.

A whole holiday was given the employees on Saturday to make more enjoyable the summer months. It has always been the custom, winter and summer, to give half holidays Saturdays, and it was decided to take a whole day off on Saturdays during the hot summer months.

No reduction in pay was made and every employee of the Knight mills will be kept at work. The directors aver that business is slack at present, as has always been the case during the midsummer months, but the work in the mill is just as heavy, if not more so, than during any previous July. That the work in the mill has always fluctuated during the summer has been true since the mills started, but this year, above all others, the fluctuation has been less and has done no harm to the business.

Officials of the mill declare that orders and prospective work for the fall are several times greater than ever before, and it is expected that the work at the mills in the fall will be three or four times greater than ever in the past.

Because of the heavy work contemplated in the fall and winter, it was necessary that every employee be retained during the slight slackness of the season according to the officials. They say that work will boom most any time, and to lay off employees, would catch them short handed.

Every employee is being retained at the same pay, and the regulation day's work is from ten to nine hours a day, a whole holiday will be given during the hot months.

HOUSE OF LORDS HAS THIRD READING ON HOME RULE

LONDON, July 14.—The House of Lords today passed the third reading of the bill to amend the Irish home rule bill and sent it across to the House of Commons for consideration. In its closing stage in the upper house the marquis of Crewe, the Liberal leader, took part in the debate on the bill and indirectly promised that the attainment of an agreement in regard to the elimination of the time limit by which the counties of Ulster were allowed to vote on the question of their exclusion for a period of six years from the operation of the home rule bill would not prove difficult. He said, however, that the area of the portion of Ireland to be excluded had been so greatly enlarged by the Unionists that it would be a vexed and critical question.

The marquis concluded by asking for the exercise of patience and forbearance on the part of the government, and firmly hoping for a successful solution. The marquis of Lansdowne, the Unionist leader, retorted that nothing short of the Unionist amendments could avert the peril that was threatening. He said this was his explanation of the demand for the total exclusion of the province of Ulster, which he contended that the government had given the Unionists no assistance whatever in the task of averting civil war.

At the suggestion of the marquis of Crewe, the bill was read a third time without a vote being taken.

HUERTA IS STILL IN MEXICO CITY

Did Not Flee on Steamship Today With Other Officials; Planning for Rebel Entry into Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—General Huerta was not among the high official Mexican refugees sailing from Vera Cruz on the liner Espagne, according to early dispatches from General Funston.

The holding of the liner and the hurried repair of the railroad to Mexico City had been taken as an indication that the dictator was ready to flee with Adolfo de la Lanza, Esteva Ruiz, Querido Moheno and General Maas, all of his official family, who sailed on the Espagne.

VERA CRUZ, July 14.—Army and navy officers who journeyed to the gap in the railway line today in the belief that General Huerta was a passenger on the morning train were disappointed. A force of laborers is at the Mexican side of the gap ready to repair it, but actual work awaits specific orders from the capital. It is assumed that the order will be received before night. Colonel Izunza, Mexican commander at the gap, said he believed the delay was occasioned by an endeavor to get an agreement from the Americans not to use the gap, when repaired, for military purposes.

He had no official information to that effect, however.

HOPE CARRANZA CAN ENTER CAPITAL WITHOUT BLOODSHED

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Huerta's resignation momentarily was expected in Mexico City today. Official diplomatic dispatches from the federal capital stated the dictator probably would quit his post and turn over his administration to his new foreign minister, Francisco Carabajal, either today or Wednesday.

Evidence that Huerta was preparing an avenue of exit after his abdication was seen in the work of restoring through rail communication between Mexico City and Vera Cruz. The chief engineer of the Mexican railway was sent from the capital personally to supervise the repairing of the gap in the line near the coast.

Huerta, it was believed, might use that route of departure. The railway was torn up after the American occupation of Vera Cruz. Seek to Avoid Bloodshed. With a crisis imminent, administration officials and envoys of the South American republics were untiring in their efforts today to bring about a transition of power in Mexico City without further sacrifice of life. Carranza, constitutionalist chief, in notifying the United States that he would not sanction any conference with representatives of Huerta to draft peace terms, declared that unconditional surrender of the authorities in Mexico City was the only thing he would accept.

He said he could give ample assurances for the guarantee of life and property. While Washington officials have indicated they would take no steps to interfere with the revolution, yet the constitutionalists have been notified that recognition would not be extended to them if excesses marked their entrance into Mexico City. To Avoid Recognition. One plan suggested for transfer of power to the constitutionalists was the resignation of Huerta or the administration that succeeded him, leaving the police power over the capital in the hands of local minor authorities. Members of the revolutionary junta in Washington, who made the suggestion, said that if that course were pursued, Carranza could then enter the capital and assume control, avoiding any recognition of Huerta that might be implied by acceptance of executive power directly from him or a minister succeeding him.

SENATE EAGER TO HOLD ON TO TWENTY-CENT MILEAGE ALLOWANCE

WASHINGTON, July 14.—By a vote of 132 to 122, the house abandoned its program of "mileage reform," and agreed with the senate to retain the present mileage allowance of 20 cents a mile each way, each session for senators and representatives. The vote followed spirited debate in which charges of "mileage graft" were freely used. Democratic Leader Underwood and Republican Leader Mann, both voted for the higher rate.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—With the senate insistent upon retaining the present allowance of 20-cent mileage for congressmen, the house was confronted today with a report of disagreement from its conferees on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The house conferees had been instructed to insist upon the house provision for 5 cents a mile. Twenty-cent mileage had been in vogue in congress since the early days of the government. The conferees for the two houses were Senators Martin, Overman and Warren, and Representatives Johnson, South Carolina; Byrnes, Tennessee, and Gillette, Massachusetts. The senators told the house conferees that they never would agree to the proposition to reduce the 20-cent allowance and it was on this fixed determination on the part of the senate, which the senate yesterday ratified by a large majority, that the house conferees were ready today to present their report of continued disagreement and to ask further instructions from the house. Meantime the appropriations for general purposes carried in the bill have been held up pending the settlement of the mileage controversy.

OLD LANDMARK IS BEING HID

(Continued from page 1.)

North Temple street an attractive boulevard. Besides, down in the block on the south side of North Temple, between Fifth West and Sixth West streets, the water had deposited the finer gravel carried west in their springlike madness. Also the rich silt was spread over much of the bottom lands, a valuable gardening condition. For years the gravel mine proved a boon to the city in its street improvement work. It was the source of gravel for the west side this deposit saved thousands of long and laborious hauls from the gravel beds at the foot of the mountain.

On the Brighter Side. The north half of the block bounded by North Temple and South Temple streets and Fifth West and Sixth West streets was owned by Jesse W. Fox, Daniel Danforth, Benjamin Rolfe and John Jeremy. The city purchased the property from these owners and thereby rendered the gravel deposit available for its own use. This was an interesting incident to note in this connection. Vacations in the old days were not constructed as they are now. The bane of the summertime life of the farmer and teamster was the water up of hubs, spokes and felles by heat, and the consequent loosening of tires and ominous creaking of spokes in their sockets. From miles around came teams and wagons to be driven through the water of the gravel dump to "set the tires" by swelling them securely the felles, the spoke and the hub.

In 1868, when Presiding Bishop Edward Hunter had charge of the public works, John Isaac was given the contract to construct a rock lined aqueduct down North Temple street from State to Third West street. Associated with him was William Lewis, father of Walter Lewis, now and for several years manager of the Deseret News Book store. These, with an adequate force of men, put in the open aqueduct now being torn out. Down boulders rolled down out of the mountains into the street by the flood of 1862 for covering the bottom and lining walls. While part of the street was thus cleared, the west side still suffered every spring from overflow of the creek. George Tall, a member of the Nauvoo legion, who is yet living at Sixth West and North Temple streets, for years kept up a determined and finally successful fight to prevent the creek from overflowing directly west of the gravel dump. He hauled birch brush from the canyon, and with it and dirt and gravel he built a dike and kept the water from overflowing and enabling himself and family to maintain their home.

Wooden Flume Built. In November of 1891 was held a city election, which resulted in the seating of the "twelve Gentiles, two Mormons and one Democrat." H. N. Baskin was elected mayor. The "twelve Gentiles" and one Democrat came from the Third municipal ward. E. E. Rich, then and now residing on North Temple street between Sixth West and Seventh West streets, was Democratic member of the council—the first ever elected in the territory under national party lines. The "two Mormons" were Elmer S. Jackson and George H. Mr. Rich at once set to work to relieve his constituents of the damage to property recurring every spring from the overflow of the creek. He planned and carried out the plan that planned and carried out the plan. Arriving at Wandamere, they rushed to the gate and, after much persuasion, lined up and posed for the above picture. They were mighty restless, though, because of the amount of fun staring them in the face and their anxiety to get at it.

Races Exciting. The hundred-yard dashes brought out some wonderful bursts of speed. William Kauffman got away with first prize in the race for larger boys, John Denton in the medium sized boys' class, while William Hofer won from a large field of little fellows. The three-legged race was also popular and was won by Sam Erickson and George Solis, who with the right angle left leg tied together, ran the course without a mishap. With a spoon gripped tightly between his teeth and an egg in the bowl thereof, through the block immediately behind where is now the office of THE EVENING TELEGRAM, crossed Second South about where the Wilson hotel is, swerved eastward to the present Auerbach and Keith-O'Brien stores, turned west through the medium sized boys' class, and dove past the south side of Pioneer park, that part of it not used up in irrigation losing its life in the old marshes south and west of the D. & R. 2 yards and finally ending in dripping to obscurity in the Jordan river.

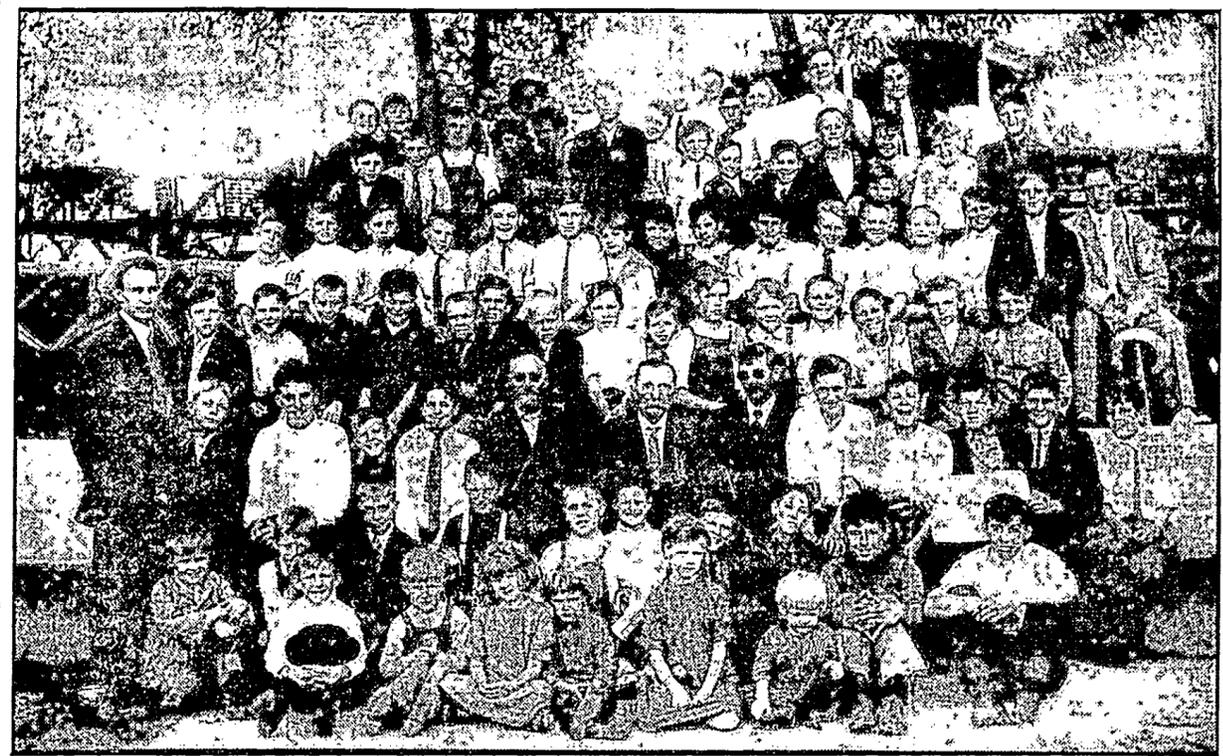
City creek has its death record, and especially as to the canyon and the west branch—the south branch was the smaller—before and since the construction of the covered conduit on North Temple between State and Main, some little chaps were playing "hide and seek" near the street in the hole of the tunnel. The body was later recovered some distance below Main street. Later two young sons of Engineer Pierson of the Deseret News were playing in the creek, when one of them fell in. The other jumped in to save him. Both were drowned. James H. Hill, an aged man who had lived on the west side for many years, fell into the creek when it was high while on his way home at night, and he was added to the list of victims. But the roster is all too long and painful to enumerate.

After luncheon they were taken around the lake in the motorboat, a trip which they enjoyed immensely. From then until 2:30 they were left to themselves, and the things they did not do were not worth doing. Then they boarded the cars headed back for town, tired but happy. They still had enough strength left to cheer lustily all along the route, and arriving at THE TELEGRAM office, stalked boldly through its sacred confines, cheering like mad. It was an ideal day. The rain of last night had cooled the air, and just enough of the sun was seen to make it cheerful, without being hot. Thanks for the outing is due to the Wandamere management. Mr. Jackson, representing the company, was on the job early this morning and saw to it that the boys had all that was coming to them and a little bit more. The Utah Light and Railway company is also entitled to credit for their furnished ample transportation facilities taking the boys to the park and returning.

W. G. Weaver, circulation manager of THE EVENING TELEGRAM, had Gills handled the boys in his usual capable manner. The seventh annual outing of the newsboys will never be forgotten by them, and all who assisted in their celebration can smile in their sleep tonight, conscious of having given them their biggest day of the year. TO MAKE ESTIMATES. The city commission will sit as a board of estimates and apportionment tomorrow morning to consider the budget for the latter half of the year. Having arranged the budget, the commission will fix the tax levy for city purposes. It is understood there will be no change in the present levy, which is 13 mills. The refrigerator should be cleaned twice a week.

Now the city commission is proceeding to finish the good work. With the present improvement completed every liability to damage from flood or death from city park commissioner. The thing is that North Temple street will become the beautiful thoroughfare it deserves to be. Mullins & Palm have the contract and the work is to be completed the latter part of the year. Prior to the construction of the North Temple aqueduct there were two branches of City creek. The west branch, which crossed Second South, was about thirty feet north of the present west side of the fabric ground. Indeed, it was sufficiently interested in the fact that there one may see an old stone arch in the rock foundation of the temple block wall at the point indicated. It has been well protected by the walls of which have deteriorated and fallen away. From there the west branch ran crookedly westward through the tier of blocks between North and South Temple streets, passing behind the north side of the Cannon house on First West and South Temple streets, crossing the highway until it crossed Second West, just north of the present fire station No. 2, and turning into North Temple at Third West, about where the east side of the water works. On First West street, spanning the creek, was a stone bridge, with a ford on each side of it. The bridge was for use in low water times, while the fords were for low water and "setting tires." From Third West the stream generally followed North Temple to the Jordan river. The south branch of City creek came down through the old tithing yard, between North and South Temple streets, to the office of the first presidency of the Mormon church. It there crossed South Temple and ran south behind the home of the late John Wells, who was once mayor of Salt Lake, and who was father of Heber M. Wells, at present the well back in the corner later occupied by the Templeton hotel, now the Templeton block, and containing the quarters of the John's Savings & Trust company. From this point the south branch ran

Telegram Newsboys Have Outing at Wandamere Romp Joyously Through Big Amusement Park



TELEGRAM CARRIERS AT WANDAMERE.

Beautiful Wandamere, with its myriads of fairy lakes, green lawns and enchanting flower beds, was a veritable antihill today. It was covered from one end to the other with cheering, shouting newsboys, who were out there for their seventh annual outing. They were like so many wild colts turned loose in a pasture in the spring, frolicking and playing to their hearts' content. More than a hundred strong, they left THE TELEGRAM office promptly at 8:30 this morning, yelling like Comanche Indians and cheering for everybody from the motorman and conductor to the smallest urchin aboard, not forgetting THE TELEGRAM, the paper that planned and carried out the picnic.

Arriving at Wandamere, they rushed to the gate and, after much persuasion, lined up and posed for the above picture. They were mighty restless, though, because of the amount of fun staring them in the face and their anxiety to get at it. Races Exciting. The hundred-yard dashes brought out some wonderful bursts of speed. William Kauffman got away with first prize in the race for larger boys, John Denton in the medium sized boys' class, while William Hofer won from a large field of little fellows. The three-legged race was also popular and was won by Sam Erickson and George Solis, who with the right angle left leg tied together, ran the course without a mishap. With a spoon gripped tightly between his teeth and an egg in the bowl thereof,

Gene Denton ran the course in record breaking time and won first place. The peanut rolling contest was a scream. Ever try to roll a peanut with a toothpick? Try it some time. You will laugh at your own efforts. Then imagine twenty boys in a line trying to do the same thing under pressure. Halvorson won the prize in this event. Following this came the water-wrestling contest. Fifteen boys were lined up against a string, from which dangled as many weights. At a given signal the slaughter began, and when the smoke cleared away Henry Westland was found to have been the fastest eater. Did you ever eat a dry soda cracker and try to whistle immediately afterwards? It's a great sport. All the boys were lined up and given a chance to get in on this. They blew cracker crumbs three feet high and, try as they would, the whistle would not come. Walt Williams was the winner after a close contest had been barred on account of having his mouth filled with water at the time of the contest.

"Spellers" Tied. In the spelling contest the judges were unable to determine which of Fred Neeson and Sam Kaufman had the better of the argument, so awarded a prize to both of them. The marathon race, which was free for all, was won by William Kauffman, who made wonderful time in the race clear around the big lake. A number of the boys were disqualified for crossing the bridge and thus cutting down the distance. The pie eating contest was the best ever. Shay's victor, volunteered to make the pie. And they were sure some of pies. They were fresh, crisp and full of blackberries and delicious juice. When the boys got through they croaked like Indians on the warpath. The flour dive, however, which immediately followed, put a pale finish on their faces. Then the boys were turned loose on the concessions, after ticket had been distributed to them, and the way they went after them was a caution. Every manager of concessions was on the job, determined to give the little fellows the very best they had. The merry-go-round, that joy of childhood, was heavily patronized, as was the scenic railway. The chutes brought out peal after peal of laughter. The boys would start yelling at the top and never let up until the boat hit the water with a splash. The miniature train carried them over the lake shore route, and some of the boys liked it so well they had to be re-invented by force. Then the swimming pool was thrown open to them, and there was some more splashing and yelling. The boys take to water just like a duck. They dived, swam, floated and kicked to their heart's content. At 12:30 they were starving, and lined up in front of the cafe, in which they were seated and served a delicious luncheon. After luncheon they were taken around

the lake in the motorboat, a trip which they enjoyed immensely. From then until 2:30 they were left to themselves, and the things they did not do were not worth doing. Then they boarded the cars headed back for town, tired but happy. They still had enough strength left to cheer lustily all along the route, and arriving at THE TELEGRAM office, stalked boldly through its sacred confines, cheering like mad. It was an ideal day. The rain of last night had cooled the air, and just enough of the sun was seen to make it cheerful, without being hot. Thanks for the outing is due to the Wandamere management. Mr. Jackson, representing the company, was on the job early this morning and saw to it that the boys had all that was coming to them and a little bit more. The Utah Light and Railway company is also entitled to credit for their furnished ample transportation facilities taking the boys to the park and returning.

W. G. Weaver, circulation manager of THE EVENING TELEGRAM, had Gills handled the boys in his usual capable manner. The seventh annual outing of the newsboys will never be forgotten by them, and all who assisted in their celebration can smile in their sleep tonight, conscious of having given them their biggest day of the year. TO MAKE ESTIMATES. The city commission will sit as a board of estimates and apportionment tomorrow morning to consider the budget for the latter half of the year. Having arranged the budget, the commission will fix the tax levy for city purposes. It is understood there will be no change in the present levy, which is 13 mills. The refrigerator should be cleaned twice a week.

MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES—THIESSEN Tomorrow should be a big harvest day for the second cutting of alfalfa in Utah Guided by the weather forecast, which predicts sunshine from sunrise till sunset Section Director A. H. Thieszen of the weather bureau this morning issued advice urging farmers to make haste with their second cuttings tomorrow. The second crop is now at a good stand and it will be timely to harvest it to permit an early start for the third growth. Weather conditions for the past week have been favorable to plant growth, according to the weekly bulletin issued by the weather office this morning. Optimistic reports concerning the crops have come in from all parts of the state. The temperatures during the week were high and good rains fell. Wheat is ripening rapidly and rye is being cut at Modena and the surrounding country in Iron county. Water for irrigation purposes is holding out well in all localities.

JUDGE TANNER GETS MIDNIGHT SUMMONS Judge N. H. Tanner was taken by surprise last night when the police department inveigled him into answering the immediate summons of a special case. The judge obeyed the call, and going to his room in the city hall found every policeman not on duty there to greet him. The occasion was a farewell to Judge Tanner before he departed to take up the civil division of the city court. He was presented with a pair of diamond cuff links by the patrolmen on the department and followed by a moving picture program of speeches and toasts, a dinner, arranged by Mrs. Tanner, was indulged in.

UTAH THEATER 19 Beginning Sunday Eve., July 19

And Twice Daily Thereafter—2:15 and 8:15. PATRONS URGED TO BE SEATED AT RISE OF CURTAIN. PRICES: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c—Matinees, 25c, 50c SEAT SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M. THE WORLD'S MOST STUPENDOUS PHOTO SPECTACLE GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO'S

CABIRIA

Accompanied by Orchestra of 30 Pieces and Chorus of 20 NOW BEING PRESENTED TO CAPACITY AUDIENCES AT THE KNICKERBOCKER THEATER, NEW YORK, ILLINOIS THEATER, CHICAGO, AND IN THE TEMPLES OF GRAND OPERA AT ROME, MILAN AND TURIN. WHAT CHICAGO CRITICS SAID OF "CABIRIA": "Cabiria" a revelation—surpasses human belief.—AMY LESLIE, News. "Cabiria" the final achievement of the cinema.—O. L. HALL, Journal. "Cabiria" delivers 100 cents for the dollar.—ASHTON STEVENS, Examiner. The film play reaches new distinction in "Cabiria".—FREDERIC HATTON, Post. No one should miss "Cabiria"; it is beautifully produced.—Herald.

PANTAGES UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE Great and Diversified Vaudeville. As Good as the Best, Better Than Most. All the Time COOL All the Time COOL All the Time. 6—NEW JOY ACTS—6 Pony Moore and Her Jolly Tars in SINBAD THE SAILOR 17—People—17. Singing, Dancing Beauty Chorus. FOUR MILITARY GIRLS—Fifteen Minutes of Melody. BEALL & NORTH—Those Funny Comedians. STERLING COMEDIES. FRANK BUSH—World's Greatest Story Teller. THE GARDEN OF PASSION—J. Edwin Crapo and Company BROWN & JACKSON—The Clubman and the Suffragette. Night Prices—10c, 20c, 30c. Matinee, 1200 Seats, 10c. Three Performances Daily—2:45, 7:30 and 9:15. Phone Wasatch 434.

Liberty THE MOTION PICTURE PALACE TODAY AND WEDNESDAY Vitagraph, MAURICE COSTELLO AND MARY CHARLESON IN "DOCTOR SMITH'S BABY"—Comedy Drama. Selig—"THE WILDERNESS," A story of the North by James Oliver Curwood. Vitagraph—"THE SOUL OF LOUGI"—Drama. Lubin—"HOW HE LOST HIS TROUSERS"—"MANDY'S CHICKEN DINNER." It's always cool and well ventilated in the Liberty. LIBERTY THEATRE PIPE ORGAN—A FEATURE IN ITSELF 5c and 10c. 2 to 5-7 to 11 p. m. 5c and 10c.

We Buy For Cash We Sell For Cash Boston Store WE SELL FOR LESS Millinery Bargains Extraordinary \$2.49 For your choice of any Trimmed Hat in the Boston Store Every hat in the store enters into this sale. Nothing reserved All Beautifully Trimmed The season's most accepted styles as well as most desirable colors and white and black hats. Don't delay--get here early For the best values we have ever offered.

REX ALWAYS THE BEST PICTURES. TODAY AND TOMORROW The massive feature, "The Battle of the Sexes" Or "The Single Standard." Graphically portraying in five reels an intense and sympathetic story which, in dealing with a sociological question, vividly points out the matter of one law for the man and another for the woman. A photoplay that has won tremendous success in New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco. "IT'S A BOY," a Sterling comedy, Is a laughable farce added to the program. THE REX IS A COOL RETREAT.

AMERICAN THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE PALACE Throughout Summer Always the Coolest Theatre. TODAY AND WEDNESDAY "GOODNESS GRACIOUS" Or "Movies as They Shouldn't Be." THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDY. EDISON—MARY FULLER IN "DOLLY AT THE HELM." HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY. AMERICAN CONCERT ORCHESTRA WITH PIPE ORGAN Conducted by Prof. J. J. McClellan, Organist of the Mormon Tabernacle. 800 Seats, 5c. Continuous performance, 12 noon to 11 p. m. 200 Loges, 15c. 1700 Seats, 10c. AMERICAN FOR QUALITY. 300 Loges, 20c.

Empress SAFEST FIREWORK THEATER IN AMERICA SULLIVAN-CONSIDINE VAUDEVILLE As You See It in New York ALL THIS WEEK. Vaudeville's Greatest Animal Act. Robinson's Elephants Featuring the only elephant in the world saving a alone. Mehesy Theatre "Million Dollar Mystery." Third episode of this thrilling serial, "OUR MUTUAL GIRL." She has varied adventures in chapter 23: KEYSTONE COMEDY, "FATTY'S FINISH." Newspaper Drama "VIA THE FIRE ESCAPE." Wednesday—7:15 and 9:15. Thursday—7:15 and 9:15.