

### The Logan Republican

Published by the  
REPUBLICAN PUBLISHING CO.  
Logan, Utah

H. Bullen, . . . . . President and Editor  
J. C. Allen Jr., . . . . . Secy. and Manager

Entered at the post office every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Logan Utah, as second class matter.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail	
One Year . . . . .	\$3.00
Six Months . . . . .	1.50
Three Months . . . . .	.75
By Carrier	
One Year . . . . .	\$3.50
Six Months . . . . .	1.75
Three Months . . . . .	.90

If not paid in advance add fifty cents per year extra.

Subscribers wishing the address of their paper changed will please give former as well as their present address. All papers are continued until explicit order is received by us to discontinue. All arrears must be paid in every case.

#### WHY BELITTLE THE SECRETARY

Democrats throughout the United States certainly will not take kindly to the flagrant way in which friends of President Wilson are attempting to belittle Secretary of State Bryan in the matter of the recent note to Germany. In writing of the incident Mr. Henry Rood asks this question: "How did he (Wilson), arrive at the momentous decision proclaimed in that note, pregnant with possibilities and signed with the name "Bryan," which he wrote with his own hand and ordered to be cabled to Berlin?" Mr. Bryan has been a statesman for many years, of more or less magnitude, and even his political enemies will demur at any attempt to belittle him or take away from him that which is justly due him. Now if President Wilson and those friends of his who are pursuing this course are charging that Mr. Bryan is not big enough to fill the office of secretary of state, it is high time that the democracy was holding solemn council and arriving at a decision. It is certainly not statesmanlike to keep him on the job, and then belittle him with the charge and wholesale innuendo that he is not equal to the occasion. Mr. Bryan is a distinguished figure in the Democratic party when President Wilson was at Princeton, and in case of a showdown would yet make a good show against the President.

#### POOR WAR GOODS

A dispatch from a European correspondent reports that much complaint is being made abroad with the quality of war goods imported from this country. It is asserted that on a large order for socks while the contract called for 70 per cent wool, yet the goods were found to be 70 per cent cotton. Also a big shipment of shoes it is said has gone to pieces in actual wear.

Now stories like these may be greatly magnified by foreign producers, who dislike to see American goods getting a foothold even in war time. But there may be some basis for them. "Tricks in every trade but ours," is a common proverb. Adulterations are common in this country, and sometimes seem necessary to get business.

The war ought to make increased markets for American goods. But if these goods vary from sample or agreement, the new business will never stick.

American manufacturers can't build up permanent trade, at home or abroad, except on honest goods. If inferior material has to be used to compete with rivals, the buyer should be told the fact. He is sure to find it out. If he buys with his eyes open, there is no come back.

Very different standards prevail in different manufacturing communities, in this matter. In some factories the tradition of strictly first class material is handed on from the boss to the men, from father to son. There is a factory sentiment that inferior material hurts the business in the long run, and for the good of the seller and the workman as well as the buyer, should be rejected. In other places the idea of substituting inferior stock and loose standardization of quality is equally traditional. A temporary success may be reached on the latter basis. But it is impossible to see how it can become continuous and substantial.

#### FREEDOM OF THEATRICAL CRITICISM

A decision has just been handed down by a justice of the New York Supreme Court, to the effect that theaters have no right to exclude dramatic critics from their play houses. Great interest has been excited in newspaper circles over this case, resulting from the exclusion of the New York Times' dramatic critic from a

certain theater because of an unfavorable review of a play.

In these days when motion picture theaters are spreading out into remote country villages, the right of the newspaper to give the opinions of its staff and of its readers on such performances is a very vital one.

It is the business of a dramatic critic to see, or try to see, that the public gets good returns for its money. Judging the character of a play by advance notices is exceedingly difficult. Almost any play can get some good press notices. A great many people buy tickets for performances at which they feel their time and money were wasted. Country people will travel long distances into large cities for an outing, in which theater going is the principal amusement. They often go home feeling that they have been deluded by the allurements of the press agent.

Of course there is a good deal of incompetent criticism. Many smart young men writing for the big city papers enjoy slashing away at players who are serious minded workers and in the main clever actors. But as a whole the press is probably too laudatory rather than too critical. Many a critic is won over by flattering attentions from actresses and managers.

In cases where there is malicious criticism, the players have their full redress under the statutes. But it is doubtful if the ordinary slashing attack really hurts a play much. It arouses discussion and may draw people to see the play criticised. The public soon learns to estimate incompetent and raw criticisms at its true value.

#### CHILDREN OF ORCHARDISTS RAISE PIGS

The pig club work of the Northwest is meeting a very enthusiastic response especially in the States of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. For some time the Hood River country has been noted for its extensive orchards, but there is now an embryonic industry starting which may in time induce a wider diversification in crops. Hog raising is being introduced by children, the sons and daughters of the orchardists. Recently a carload of brood sows was sent from the Portland Union Stockyards to the Hood River Valley for distribution among the children. These are furnished on credit to those who agree to raise them in accordance with the prescribed instructions and to make reports of their efforts. The sows were selected from pure bred stock, of the breed designated by the applicants, and have been bred to boars that won prizes at the big agricultural fairs last fall. The hogs have been immunized against hog cholera and are good, healthy animals.

The boys and girls will keep an accurate record of all costs in connection with their work, and as the little pigs arrive the expenses of keeping the mother and her brood are to be carefully enumerated. The children will pay for the sow by selling the pigs, the stockyards charging 6 per cent interest on the selling price of the sow. This places the transaction on a strictly business basis. The school officials in each county will have special supervision of the work. Among the prizes to be awarded in each state to those who have the best reports will be free scholarships for the state universities.

#### LONG AGO

I once knew all the birds that came  
And nested in our orchard trees,  
For every flower I had a name—  
My friends were woodchucks, toads,  
and bees;

I knew where thrived in yonder glen  
What plants would soothe a stone  
bruised toe—  
Oh, I was very learned then,  
But that was very long ago.

I knew the spot upon the hill  
Where checkerberries could be found,  
I knew the rushes near the mill  
Where pickerel lay that weighed a  
pound!

I knew the wood—the very tree—  
Where lived the poaching saucy crow  
And all the woods and crows knew  
me—  
But that was very long ago.

And pining for the joys of youth,  
I tread the old familiar spot.  
Only to learn this solemn truth:  
I have forgotten, am forgot,  
Yet here's the youngest at my knee  
Knows all the things I used to know;  
To think I once was wise as he!—  
But that was very long ago.

I know it's folly to complain  
Of whatso'er the fates decree,  
Yet, were not wishes all in vain,  
I tell you what my wish should be:  
I'd wish to be a boy again,  
Back with the friends I used to  
know,  
For I was very happy then—  
But that was very long ago!

### Wyoming's Mascot Poses on Big Gun of Super-Dreadnought.



Photo by American Press Association.

While each battleship of the Atlantic fleet came in for its share of attention during the review in the North river, the center of interest was the super-Dreadnought Wyoming, the flagship of Admiral Fletcher, in command of the Atlantic fleet. In the accompanying illustration are shown one of the jacks aboard the Wyoming and the ship's mascot astride one of the twelve inch guns of the Dreadnought.

### Why Human Beings Often Fail To Pick Their Mate

In the June American Magazine Walter Prichard Eaton tells the first in a new series of love stories entitled "The Bird House Man." The first story is called "The Song Sparrow," and in the following extract taken from it two characters discuss bird mating and human mating:

"Did you ever reflect, said Aleck Farnum, that the birds never make a mistake in mating. It's only we poor blundering humans who get all mixed up in our mating.

"Yes, there's that Sally Fisher, she's married a Jew!" said Mrs. Plumb. Can't no happiness come of marrying a Jew, I say.

"I'd go farther than that smiled the man. It isn't so much Jew or Chinese or Slav that makes the difference in us humans; it's our souls. Some of us are wild ducks and some of us are hermits and some of us are domestic robins, or merry chickadees or cantankerous crows. There are nightingales and song sparrows, as well as hawks and grackles. But we don't find our own kind at mating time. Do you know why we do not, Mrs. Plumb?

"No. Will you have some more peas?" said she.

"I will; they are delicious, he answered. The first early peas are always delicious. The answer to my question is that the circulation among souls is not free enough. It is too constricted. Love, Mrs. Plumb is with us a matter of proximity. If we have to love, it's our nature. If we are a song sparrow, and there is no other song sparrow in sight, we foolishly fall in love with the grackle next door. That's the whole trouble with humanity!"

### Swedes Urged to Make War on Russia

London, May 24.—A message to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says pamphlets are being distributed throughout Sweden to further a movement for the intervention of that country in the war against Russia. These pamphlets urge that Sweden step in at once to secure the independence of Finland by an attack on Russia or by other means.

### Large Orders for War Horses Placed by European Powers

East St. Louis, May 24.—Representatives of the French government here today began filling an order for 20,000 horses. This is the largest single order received in the United States since the European war began. France already has bought 30,000 horses at this market.

The representatives of Italy on Saturday completed the purchase of 11,500 horses. They previously had bought 8,000.

The British agents have bought 30,000 horses, and have a standing order for 1,300 a week.

### Flagship of Fleet Sunk Theoretically

Attempt of Invaders to Land on New England Coast Was Frustrated

Boston, May 24.—Defeat of an attempt to land an armed force of invaders on the New England coast in connection with the naval war game, was reported tonight. According to this report the superdreadnought Wyoming, the flagship of Admiral Fletcher, head of the fleet of defense, was theoretically sunk by the cruiser, Chester, the flagship of Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty in command of the hostiles.

The center of the maneuvers moved tonight from Narragansett bay to a spot somewhere off this port. The battle ships Delaware, North Dakota Georgia and Louisiana lay to off Boston tonight for several hours and then steamed out to sea, while destroyers and submarines were sighted to the eastward of this city.

The world is full of trouble but it only takes a little of our own to make us blind to all the rest.—Uncle Ben.

Lost articles can be found and restored to the owner more often by the use of a little printers' ink.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Largest Ask Your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold  
Tubes, sealed with Blue  
Wax, and signed by  
Wm. Chichester, Druggist,  
Take no others. Buy of your  
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, or 25  
years known as Best. Always Reliable.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

### A.W. Ensign, D.D.S. Logan's Independent Dentist

Over Howell-Cardon's, corner Main and First North  
Honest work and honest prices. If you are not satisfied I don't want your money.

### PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS . . . 50c

**Quiet Shoes.**  
To make nice sick-room shoes in which you can step about softly, cut from old felt hats sole and heel pieces. Glue these on and you have a quieter shoe than those sold as nurses' shoes. The patten of little feet, so hard on some people's nerves, is easily deadened by the same method, also helping to keep the little feet warm when playing on a cold floor.

**Folly of Pessimism.**  
Pessimists lack the muscular reservoirs which spell confidence and the springs of hidden power. It behooves every gloomy, morose, downhearted, downtrodden, blue, sensitive, blushing, bashful, neat, or full pessimist to sail right in and educate his and her muscles to some degree of proficiency and efficiency.

**Invented in 1589.**  
The knitting frame was invented in 1589 by William Lee, a graduate of Cambridge university and a native of Woodborough, near Nottingham, England. So perfect was the invention in every detail that to this day the essential features of the machine continue in use for the class of work to which Lee applied it.

**Loyal to Aunt May.**  
Aunt May was the favorite aunt of little Ellen. One day the former said to her, naming three other aunts, "Which do you like best, Aunt Anna, Aunt Emily or Aunt Palmer?" Little Ellen looked thoughtful a moment and then said, "Why, I like Aunt Anna better than Aunt Palmer, but I don't like anybody best what isn't you."

**Proper View of Duties.**  
Great thoughts go best with common duties. Whatever, therefore, may be your office regard it as a fragment in an immeasurable ministry of love.—Westcott.

**The Silent Hour.**  
One of the most valuable and effective methods of relaxation, recently tried for both children and mother, has been "the silent hour" immediately after luncheon. Each member of the family's privilege of reading, writing or sleeping is respected during this hour, in which children—after a few days' trial—readily co-operate.

**Onion's Good Properties.**  
From the best authorities we learn that colds are caused by three things—a chill, a germ and a uric acid tendency which provides a soil for the germ's growth. The pungent oil of the onion neutralizes and destroys the germs that infest the mouths of us all, even of those in good health.

**Button Hints.**  
To fasten buttons tightly begin to sew on the right side and sew back and forth several times before you begin to sew through the button. The knot will be under the button and not on the wrong side, to be rubbed off in laundering. In sewing buttons on coats sew over a match or toothpick and wrap thread for a "shank."

**Eugenics Exemplified.**  
We are sort of on the fence and watching the eugenics game before we give a decision, but we know a doctor who married a trained nurse and if ever anyone had a red cross baby, they did.—Chicago Herald.

**Diamonds Explode.**  
Just as a deep sea fish, when brought to the surface, sometimes bursts open owing to the removal of the great pressure to which it has been habitually subjected, so the diamond, fetched from the bowels of the earth, is liable to explode. In many instances large ones have actually burst in miners' pockets or even when held in the warm hand.

# Firestone

Has Done Better Than Meet Popular Prices

**Actual Size 3-inch "Plain Tread" Firestone**

- Fig. 1. 4 plies of fabric in Firestone—3 plies in the ordinary.
- Fig. 2. Extra coating of finest rubber between fabric layers in Firestone—not in the ordinary.
- Fig. 3. 1-16 inch finest rubber cushion layer in Firestone—not in the ordinary.
- Fig. 4. 1-16 inch breaker strip of high-grade fabric and high-grade rubber in Firestone—same quantity in the ordinary.
- Fig. 5. 1/4 inch tread, tough, resilient, in Firestone—3-16 in. in the ordinary.
- Fig. 6. 1-16 inch side wall of strongest rubber in Firestone—same quantity in the ordinary.
- Fig. 7. Bead of extra cohesive strength in the Firestone—same size bead in others.

Yet you pay only \$9.40 for this 30x3 Firestone—less than 5% more than four widely advertised makes

Study tire sections—and investigate the inside of other tires before comparing prices. Ask any neutral repair man, for instance. He cuts into all makes and knows who gives the most in quantity and quality of materials and skilful building.

Yet Firestone prices are nearly down to the so-called "popular" priced tires. Why? Because of Firestone efficiency in production and distribution.

Volume and specialized production, in the largest exclusive tire factory, with delivery at lowest cost per tire, give you Firestone Quality at the prices quoted below.

**Get the Benefit in Your Next Tire Purchase.**

**Firestone Net Prices to Car-Owners**

	Case	Case	Case	Case
	Bead Tread	Non-Skid	Tube	Tube
30 x 3	\$ 9.40	\$10.55	\$2.20	\$2.50
30 x 3 1/2	11.90	13.35	2.60	2.90
32 x 3 1/2	13.75	15.40	2.70	3.05
34 x 4	19.90	22.30	3.90	4.40
34 x 4 1/2	27.80	30.55	4.80	5.40
36 x 3 1/2	28.70	32.15	5.00	5.65
37 x 5	35.55	39.80	5.95	6.70
38 x 5 1/2	46.00	51.50	6.75	7.55

## Blair Motor Co.

Logan, Utah