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All students who wish a copy of their greatest work in this month will receive a stamped self-addressed envelope at the Registrar's office.

Students wishing to go to Bear Lake next week must purchase a ticket from the secretary's office not later than 4 P. M. Wednesday.

Dr. David Starr Jordan begins his lectures at 11 o'clock this morning.

Numerous articles have been found and left with the registrar. Owners may have them upon identification.

A library book called "Motivation of School Work" by Wilson and Wilson has been misplaced. Anyone finding it must return it to library at once. It is in great demand and there are no other copies available for library use.

BEAR LAKE TRIP WILL BE TAKEN THIS WEEK-END

Students Must Purchase Tickets Early In Order to Get Accommodations. Deadline Wednesday 4 p. m.

The regular weekly Lake trip will be continued next week. The truck will leave as usual Saturday morning at 7:30 and will return Sunday.

Last week accommodations were made for the 1000 people who came because of the crowds at Bear Lake no accommodations in the way of housing and tents can be secured here this Wednesday at 4 p. m. Students desiring to make the trip must purchase their tickets from Secretary's office not later than 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Everyone who has made one of the trips reports it is a huge success.

Do you get tired of answering foolish questions? "Yes," replied the policeman, "I've answered that one twenty times today."

"Why did Rastus get married?" "I don't know," he replied, "he keeps riding on my work."

DR. R. T. KNAPPEN PRESIDENT OF THE PEOPLE'S EDUCATIONAL

Geology Class Gives Department Faculty Member Token of Appreciation

Dr. Elliot Blackwelder Takes Up Work of Dr. Knappen For The Next Three Weeks; Professor Lauds College

Dr. R. T. Knappen of the University of Kansas was presented with a gold pen and pencil by his class in general geology in company with a school trip to the mines of southern Utah, Nevada, and California.

A well-attended group of about the students and the pen and pencil purchased by a committee composed of the class. When Dr. Knappen is released Dr. Elliot Blackwelder to the class, the presentation of the gift was made.

"I hardly know how to express my appreciation of the thoughtfulness of you students," declared Dr. Knappen, "but I shall always cherish the pen and pencil and the many pleasant hours I have spent on the campus of the Utah Agricultural college."

Dr. Blackwelder has taken over Dr. Knappen's work and will be in charge of the geology department for the remainder of the national summer school.

William Thompson, a graduate of the college, in 1922, left for Dr. Knappen on his first of his summer school. Thompson, who is at present on his way to the state of southern Utah and will make an extensive study in the mountains. Mr. Thompson, however, which will visit some of the California mountains.

DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN BEGIN SERIES OF LECTURES AT THE COLLEGE THIS MORNING

Noted Author Lecturer And Philosopher Will Lecture Twice Daily During Week

Has Had Wide Experience As College President And Professor; Is Native of New York

Has Been Rhodes Scholar Since 1921—First Graduate of An American Agricultural College To Graduate From Oxford With Honors

Morris Christensen, a graduate of the college in 1921 has just received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the University of Oxford, England according to a cablegram received this morning by his father, C. M. Christensen, a business man of Logan.

Mr. Christensen has been a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford since 1921. During his vacation periods he has traveled, extensively, in France, Italy and Germany. He is the first graduate of an American Agricultural College to graduate from the University of Oxford with honors.

He is a native of New York where he spent his early life. He holds a master's degree from Cornell, a medical doctorate from Indiana University and LL.D. from the University of Chicago. He has been a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Alpha fraternities. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Alpha fraternities.

He has had wide experience as a teacher having been connected in that capacity with such leading institutions as Harvard, Indiana, and Lehigh. He has been a member of the United States National Commission, Commissioner in charge of the for, and also of the Peace Foundation and many others.

His list of subjects have never been announced.

NEPHI MAN RETURNS HOME AFTER VISITING THE SUMMER SCHOOL

Surprised At The Magnitude of The Summer Session—Elated Over Prospects

J. W. Paxman, land appraiser for the Federal Farm Loan Bank in this district, returned Thursday to his home in Nephi, Utah, after ten days visiting the National Summer School in session at the Utah Agricultural College in company with Prof. Aaron Bracken, director of the National Experiment Station.

Mr. Paxman came to Logan to look over the summer school, attend classes and lectures and talk with acquaintances who are in regular attendance at the school. He was surprised at the event for the farm journals and read at newspapers of the southern part of the state.

Mr. Paxman was formerly deputy farm specialist for the U. S. C. Extension Division, and who is at present one of the biggest dairy farmers of the state. He will aim in his articles to discuss the National Summer School, the importance of the practical farmer, giving his impressions of the probable benefit to the farming interests of the state from such an institution.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES LAW DEGREE FROM OXFORD UNIVERSITY

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WINNING DOWN CANNON AND JOHNSON IN SEMI-FINALS; RICH AND COWLEY WIN IN FINALS OF LOGAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Cyril Hammond and Wesley Howell, leaders of the international doubles title, repeated their performance of last year by capturing the Logan doubles title in the finals of the tournament held recently. They defeated Moses Rich and Joy Cowley in four set battle with scores of 7-5, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

The Logan duo, which last summer captured the city, state, and international titles, played in only one more match, although they played the brilliant net game of Hammond and the long chops of Howell brought applause from the gallery of spectators.

Rich and Cowley started off in a number of times before they captured the title. The opening the first set was a close one, but they were playing the strategy of the winning pair. Hammond and Howell won the first set with a 7-5 score.

Rich started the fourth set by losing his serve, and the Hammond-Howell duo ran up the 3-1 in only a few minutes. They were playing a long drawn out game and captured the set and much winning points. The final set was a close one, but the finalists played Tuesday afternoon, Hammond and Howell won from Logan Howell and Howell.

DR. PERSONSON S. DR. A. E. WINSHIP COMES TO BE LAST LECTURER

Director of Yale Gymnasium And Head of Physical Education Department To Follow Dr. Winship

Will Also Speak At Farmers Encampment; To Stop In Logan On His Way To Alaska

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HAMMOND AND HOWELL REPEAT DOUBLES TITLE

Defeat Moses Rich And Joy Cowley In Finals Of Logan Tennis Tournay

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AIRPLANE LANDING FIELD TO BE BUILT EAST OF COLLEGE

Will Be Named After Lieutenant Russell Maughan; City And Chamber Of Commerce To Construct Field

An airplane landing field named after Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, former student at the college, will be built east of the college by the city and Chamber of Commerce according to word recently given out by chamber officials. Lieutenant Maughan was he in Logan for the centennial celebration July 24th and 25th. Two years ago when Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan was visiting here he was so keenly interested in this matter that he went with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the city and looked over various sites and offered recommendations. One of the best sites was the land just west of the city.

The following was written by Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, Boston, Mass.: "Logan, Utah has every conceivable and accessible attraction, and it is the duty of the city and Chamber of Commerce to add to these attractions as good a scientific and professional factor as it is possible to add. The city and Chamber of Commerce have done this, and it is the duty of the city and Chamber of Commerce to add to these attractions as good a scientific and professional factor as it is possible to add."

Dr. Winship will be the lecturer from July 14 to 15 following Dr. Winship and preceding Dr. Winship.

FIVE THOUSAND EXPECTED AT FARMERS ENCAMPMENT

To Be Held July 15 to 18 Inclusive — Complete Preparations Made To Handle Large Crowd

Over A Hundred Large Tents Secured In Which Visitors Will Live During The Encampment

Five thousand farmers and farmwives will attend the Fourth Annual Farmers' Encampment to be held at the Utah Agricultural College July 15 to 18th inclusive, according to an estimate made recently by W. W. Owens, state leader of county agents.

Complete preparations are being made to handle this large group of people. One hundred large tents have been secured from the state road commission and many others are being arranged by the Logan and Cache valley. Those attending are being asked to bring their own food wherever it is possible to do so.

There will be no educational features held during the encampment this year, because experience in past encampments has proved that demonstrations are much more valuable and popular than the educational features. The following demonstrations will be given during the fourth annual encampment:

The grading of beef cattle, including litters; the judging of dairy cattle; unseasonedness of the meat; poultry casing and poultry calling; carbonic treatment of wheat; tests for the gluten content of wheat; wheat grading; potato grading; demonstrations in food preparation; use of child-rearing clinics; creative exhibits; Arts and crafts in home furnishings; costume design exhibits; Cache Valley whittlers and woodworkers.

EDITOR OF JOURNAL OF EDUCATION AND AUTHOR OF NOTE FOLLOWS DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN

Has Had Wide Experience As A Scholar, Teacher, And Lecturer. List of Subjects Not Yet Announced

Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, Boston, Mass.: "Logan, Utah has every conceivable and accessible attraction, and it is the duty of the city and Chamber of Commerce to add to these attractions as good a scientific and professional factor as it is possible to add. The city and Chamber of Commerce have done this, and it is the duty of the city and Chamber of Commerce to add to these attractions as good a scientific and professional factor as it is possible to add."

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Dr. Winship was born in Massachusetts in 1845. He has had a wide experience as a teacher and scholar receiving his Litt. D. degree from the University of Nashville in 1898 and his Ph. D. degree at the University of Vermont. He became the editor of the Journal of Education in 1886.

His list of subjects has not yet been announced.

WOMAN EX-MAYOR OF SALINA UTAH ATTENDS SCHOOL

Wins Election Over Brother And Serves Two Years As Mayor. Abandons Politics For Teaching

Any of the women of the summer school who are attending the National Summer School with Miss Salina Scorp can speak on the experience of her who has the unique distinction of having been the first woman to hold the office of mayor in any Utah city.

Salina is not a large city, but the 1922 majority election there created quite a stir over the surrounding state due to the fact that it became noted about that a pioneer or frontier business had been introduced into the political ring. The interest was accentuated when it was learned that the mayor of the city, a headstrong woman, was a sister of the only contestant for the office.

Most of the sophisticated and polished and then smiled broadly of her whittlers and woodworkers.

Dr. Winship will be the lecturer from July 14 to 15 following Dr. Winship and preceding Dr. Winship.

TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIER CIRCLES OVER HIS ALMA MATER AND HOME TOWN AS HE LEAVES THE WEST

Is Clearly Seen As He Waves His Greetings To Crows of Students Watching On Lawns

Shortly after the nine o'clock class had begun their term, students were started by the passing of the College bell. All of them made two rushes, one group for the windows and the other for the doors. Word had been passed around previously that Lieutenant Maughan would fly over the college, and every Aggie was anxious to welcome him.

The plane circled the campus, and then flew on making many circles over River Heights, and the residence of Lieutenant Maughan's mother. He then flew over Logan circling the college again, and after leaving over Logan a number of times, the plane was seen gradually diminishing in size, until at last it was a speck in the sky. The plane circled the campus, and then flew on making many circles over River Heights, and the residence of Lieutenant Maughan's mother.

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PROGRAM FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOL IS PREPARED

Many Noted Educators To Conduct Educational Sessions of Annual Meet

Special Lectures To Be Given By Dr. A. E. Winship And Dr. W. G. Anderson—First Aid Station To Be Opened

A tentative program for the fourth annual farmers' encampment was prepared by the committee in charge and copies will be distributed within the next few days. It was announced today at the office of the extension division of the Utah Agricultural College that the program will be held from July 15 to 18 on the college campus. In addition to the customary features, this encampment offers as an added attraction the opportunity for the farmers of the state to become acquainted with the visiting faculty and special lecturers of the national summer school.

Departmental sessions will be conducted by the following members of the faculty: California, President Dr. R. C. Brannan, of the University of North Carolina, rural economics Dr. John H. Brown, of the University of California, human nutrition, Dr. Henry C. Cowley, of the University of Chicago, biology, Dr. W. G. Allen, of the University of Chicago, zoology, Dr. Raymond Prudden, of the University of California, and President Dr. R. C. Brannan, of the University of North Carolina.

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Home Ec. Students

10c — Always — 10c

And "Children of The Dust"
PRICE 50c—Orchestra
and Balcony.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
And SATURDAY
Constance Talmadge In
"The Dangerous Maid"

OLDEST AND LARGEST RED CEDAR THAT HAS EVER BEEN REPORTED, SAYS DR. COWLES

Count Proves It To Be at Least Twenty-Seven Hundred Years of Age

Queen Juniper Saw Light Before Ancient Rome Became a City. Seven Hundred Years Before Christ



Group of Chicago students attending National Summer School. They are all students of Dr. Cowles of the University of Chicago, speaking of the queen juniper. "A red cedar of two feet in diameter is large but we do not find this big tree which is 2 feet in diameter but a row of trees ranging from 1, 2 and 4 feet in the vicinity."

A recent count made by Dr. Cowles, R. Hill and L. P. Nuffer gave a minimum age of the tree as 2700 years. How much more it was impossible to determine as there were many rings that was impossible to count.

Dr. Cowles says that this is undoubtedly the minimum, the maximum of which cannot yet be estimated.

The tree is approximately 25 feet high and is located near the Lincoln

camp about 15 miles up the canyon. It was discovered by Maurice B. Linford, former student and instructor at the College. He was a graduate of 1922 and an instructor of botany at the College last year. About a year ago Mr. Linford ran onto the tree while in the canyon and it attracted his attention because of its unusual size and appearance. He made inquiries to determine the age of the tree and made a special study of it making several trips to the rock ledge on which it is located. The first estimate was that it was 2500 years old but a later boring and study made by Dr. Hill and Prof. Nuffer reduced it to a minimum age of 2700 years. A trail will be built by officials of the forestry service to the tree and an effort will be made to protect it from souvenir hunters.

Queen Juniper—age 2700 years.

This tree came into being 700 years before the birth of Christ. It was about the time that the Greeks were stopped by Socrates, the Anaximander when they were attempting their expansion to Asia Minor. It was before the settlement of Rome about the time that the Greeks first

camp about 15 miles up the canyon. It was discovered by Maurice B. Linford, former student and instructor at the College. He was a graduate of 1922 and an instructor of botany at the College last year. About a year ago Mr. Linford ran onto the tree while in the canyon and it attracted his attention because of its unusual size and appearance. He made inquiries to determine the age of the tree and made a special study of it making several trips to the rock ledge on which it is located. The first estimate was that it was 2500 years old but a later boring and study made by Dr. Hill and Prof. Nuffer reduced it to a minimum age of 2700 years. A trail will be built by officials of the forestry service to the tree and an effort will be made to protect it from souvenir hunters.

Instructor Works In Shops To Learn The Machines

Thelma Poppleberg, instructor of typewriting and shorthand at the college is spending the six weeks at Oden working as a mechanic in the Underwood Typewriter shops. The Miss Poppleberg went to Oden for the purpose of learning how to adjust and repair machines. She goes to work every morning and works all day long with mechanics putting machines in working order, adjusting and repairing them. Recently one of the mechanics tore a machine down. Miss Poppleberg put it back together.

She will return for the last six weeks of the summer school and resume her work here.

TRIP TAKEN BY IDAHO CLUB

The trip to Logan City Park made by the Idaho club will be all a pleasant memory of U. A. C. A. national summer school.

Games, led by Dr. Angelo's athletic, hiking, ball-playing and water made the trip pass far too quickly. President Christensen led his party on an initiation hike. The Logan River was crossed twice, two very wobbly planks acting as a bridge. The result was six sicknesses to many and would have been worse had not the footed Indians taken as life preserver. All procured the foot-locks, hauled mules and pushed the boat over. The trip was a complete success as all returned better acquainted, happy and tired.

THE IMMIGRANT ASSET OR A LIABILITY

Present Period is An Age of Transition Says Dr. Steiner in Lecture Wednesday Evening

Humanity Has a Spirit of Unrest That Makes It Move—Two Forces Repulsive And Attractive

"The Immigrant, an Asset or a Liability" was thoroughly discussed by Dr. Steiner in his lecture Wednesday evening. Dr. Steiner is an authority on the subject of immigration and in his lecture, he secured the eager interest and appreciation of his audience.

Speaking on this subject Dr. Steiner said that this present period is an age of transition, that every period is an age of transition, for the thing that makes man superior to the beast is not contented to stay "but" Humanity has a spirit of unrest that makes it move.

TWO FORCES

Two great forces are behind this movement. They are the repulsive force which drives people out of a place; and the attractive force which draws people to some particular spot. The interpretation of these forces depends upon the interpretation of history.

Socialists called it economic determinism but people have lost faith in this and realize that motive causing transition are not single. They are great movements that cannot be determined by economic well being. The earlier migration of the pilgrims is pointed out as one of the ideals, the later migrations have been termed purely economic but even the earlier migration must have occurred through mixed motives.

The pioneers wanted better social breaks of living for themselves and for their children the most immigrants come for economic opportunity.

It is easier for immigrants to stay in the crowded cities than there is a demand for their labor, furthermore, few of them have money enough to start themselves on farms or in industries for themselves. If we need of the money which they are helping to produce the immigrants are useful.

UNDETERMINED MATTERS

We are getting the best of the undeveloped masses from other countries for immigrants have to be adventurous to start for a new land physically well to gain entrance. No matter what purpose they come for if they serve that purpose they are an asset.

No more was true in the present when the immigrants first came they were satisfied with conditions of economic well being, then about 1870 the great part of the immigrants were true of the newer races.

SLAVERS

The negro was brought to us as a slave but he was considered as an asset because he helped to pay the foundation of American

wealth. He was really a liability because he helped to raise the Civil War.

A question to be asked about immigrants is, will they fit into society? We want people that will blend well. Segregation of races in America is really the fault of Americans, because their own prejudices against certain people, we separate ourselves from them. It is easy to assimilate these people. The abundance of food changes their mental and physical attitude and they are easily blended.

Most of these people have no culture when they come, being of the uneducated classes, so their culture is that of America and not of their old nation. People coming from the more educated race, especially the English, are very hard to assimilate. Among all the great nations America is the only non-linguistic nation for the English language has maintained itself in America and no other language can do so.

AMERICANIZATION

So thoroughly are the immigrants becoming Americanized that the children of the Portuguese are the ones who are heading the movement against Puritanism.

We are now facing a period of transition, rather than immigration, when we should deepen our national feeling and develop our national life. When our immigrants have entered into this movement then we shall feel that they have been well out set.

It is remarkable how have our immigrants have blended heretofore, remarkable that our large cities are as American as they are.

Something different is sure to arise from such blending and we have the chance to make it something better. This cannot be done, however, by force or by command, we must create a feeling of nationalism that will blend us into a common sense.

In singing of America we are apt to sing too much about us, "Land" rather than on "liberty" and on "our fathers" rather than "God", but there is one song which shows the true spirit of Americanism, it is "America, America."

And crowned the good With brotherhood. From sea to shining sea."

Women's Loan Fund Is Increased By Sorsosis Alumnae

Fifty dollars was added to the Women's Loan Fund last week by alumnae of the Sorsosis Society, according to a statement of Mrs. Blanche Pittman, chairman of the loan fund committee. This contribution brings the total of the fund up to \$17,747, the total amount of which is at present loaned out. The loan fund was created for the purpose of aiding needy students of the college who are in need of educational help in obtaining their education. The great part of the fund was first made, raised during the past few months, during that time the Sorsosis Society was in session, due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Vernon Vernon who retired from the presidency at the Kansas City Spring

"A GOOD WORLD" SAYS DR. STEINER LAST WEDNESDAY

Scarcity of The Spiritual Word, He Says, Is Due To The Hate During World War

Bolsheviks Have Prevailing Pessimism—They Teach Destruction of Social Order

"This world is a good world and the very best place to start from," said Dr. Steiner, Wednesday morning in his lecture entitled "We Know Where We Are Going and We Have to Start From Here." He went on to enlarge the thought by saying:

"One of the reasons for our scarcity of the spiritual word is that our religious leaders entered into the spirit of hate during the World War. Great leaders in all countries have tried to bring us back from this condition and England has been the first to free herself from the hysteria of war."

"The war and resulting conditions have put us in a state of pessimism regarding the standing of our world; but no matter how bad our social systems and conditions are, we have to start from here. There is evidence that even Dr. Steiner was discouraged with the world, for a repentant God made mankind."

BOLSHEVISM TEACH DESTRUCTION

"Bolsheviks teach the destruction of social order, they have the prevailing pessimism. "War mapped the border power. Even religion was mobilized to destroy spirit. We became primitive, tribal, cruel and now we are ashamed of our glorification of this beastly thing. We welcomed might, art and spirit nobly against an ignominious cause."

"We laugh at pacifists who would peace without victory, and finally accepted victory without peace. No nation was shown to be any better than military conquests of the world's better place, no make it safe for democracy by war."

"There is wrath stored up against the day of wrath among many of the foreign countries, for years was not raised by war. We cannot make the world a better place, nor make it safe for democracy by war. "Worse than the wrath of nations against each other is the civil discord which has followed the war. Adversaries believe that the end of the world is coming. Bolsheviks believe in bringing about the end of the world."

MONARCHISM GONE

"Monarchism, controlled by despotic dictators that followed them are doomed also. Revolution creates a new order of things, it is a revolution as that our world follows another order."

"We cannot hope to get anywhere in this way. We must take what we have as a starting place and work to make a better world—'but we must begin by the chaotic revolution, instead of hatching out hopes on a star we have tried to park our Ford on the Milky Way, floating

Dr. F. B. Parkinson Optometrist

Eyes Examined, Glasses fitted, Lenses duplicated Office over Utah Power and Light

IF YOU ARE IN A HURRY FILL AT BLUE LIGHT SERVICE STATIONS JUST LOOK FOR THE BLUE LIGHT

A. G. OLOFSON 1st South, Center Street and Main 3rd North on Main

The College Man

who early becomes familiar with banks and the earning power of money will have a distinct advantage when he starts on his business career

The First National Bank

LOGAN Under U. S. Government Supervision UTAH

Let's Go To Church

NEXT SUNDAY It is an investment that will yield you rich returns PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH corner Second West and Center invites you HARRIS PILLSBURY, Minister Welcome to all 11 a. m. 8:00 p. m.

Youth's Outlook Upon Summer Fashions

It's a Cause for rejoicing that this season's styles have a little grace and subtle distinction of youth

Mose Lewis Store

Say, What Are You Eating This Hot Weather?

ITS HARD TO FIND SOMETHING THAT JUST SUITS YOUR TASTE

Let us suggest you try some of our boiled ham, sliced just right, or dried beef sliced so thin, its flavor is most inviting.

We won't mention the wonderful A. C. Butter, we are selling so much they can't supply us with all we could sell.

Last month our butter bill at the College was one thousand one dollar and fifteen cents.

This month our statement reads one thousand twenty eight dollars eighty five cents.

Send us your next order for groceries.

Garfft Grocery

\$5.00 Reward

Phone 760 133 South Main

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

Howell Brothers

Excited teacher: "Information given out. Tried attentively." It has