



TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

Vol. IV. Nov. 15, 1916. No. 1.

Staff

Clayton Grandy	Editor
Elmer M. Johnson	Associate Editor
W. C. Kinney	Circulation Manager

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OUR LITERARY HERITAGE.

I have just come away from the burying ground of the late editor's literary produce, and I am filled with solemn thoughts concerning the longevity of human endeavor. The unhept relics of the past lay unheeded and unheeding in their rough pine box, and the mouths of those once eloquent volumes were literally "stop't with dust." I thought of the former editor, the father of so much of what lay before me fast disappearing in the mould of time, and in retrospect I could see again his studious figure bent over his desk working with anxious frenzy as if fearing that the inevitable scythe would descend upon him ere his message had been given to a world not over hungry for truth. And there was his message completed! There in that rough pine box, and no prediction of a resurrection on the calendar! I walked away with meditative mien. Little comfort came to me from the oft quoted biblical solace, "Dust unto dust . . .".

For, as I take my seat in the editorial chair -- and filling it rather loosely to be sure -- with my own pen poised ready to make additions to the mouldering heap in the pine box, it seems to me that there is a lot in that dust which might be made to act potently on the members of Telluride Association, if some one only started a breeze blowing over it in the right direction. You take dust just as it lies in the street, and it's a mighty humble and lowly thing to look upon. You can step on it, and kick it around, and do whatever else you like with it; it's still dust and still humble. But, only introduce the breath of a young Kansas cyclone into its inert body, and "there is something in the wind." An eyeful will convince you of this simple truth.

What the News Letter needs is contributors with enough energy to do the 'cyclone act' and stir some of our dusty ideas into life. There is a lot of material in those "old pine boxes" which might be exhumed to our benefit. Consequently, though I should like to raise a really fitting monument to the excellent work done by Mr. Pugsley during his occupancy of the editorial sanctum, I am sure I shall often have occasion to dig down beneath the "Hic Jacet" which marks the resting place of his able pen, and there find treasures of inspiration.

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SECOND REALTY CAMPAIGN.

--H. R. Lamb--

During the past summer, the Telluride Realty Co. have been conducting their second great selling campaign to dispose of the remaining lots owned by the company in Federal Heights, an addition to Salt Lake City, Utah.

The following Association members were retained by the Realty Company for this work from the close of Convention until the 15th of October.-

Earl Bonnett	Douglas Buckler
Oliver Clark	Benson Landon, Jr.
Horace Lamb	Daniel Lindsay
Earl Pugsley	

In the spring from April until June, Legrande Daly, Robert Evans, and Oliver Clark were engaged in the Realty work. From the close of Convention until early in August, Harold Owen was also included in the personnel of the Realty force. For the remainder of the season, his place was taken by Louis Sweeney.

The proposition offered to prospects for desirable residence sites at the beginning of the campaign was a thirty-five per cent. discount from the list prices of lots with an agreement to build a house on or before

April 1st, 1917. Without such an agreement a discount of thirty per cent. was allowed.

The plan of the summer's campaign included, first, calling on all residents of the better apartment houses of the city, and after that, a complete examination of the city directory was made, checking off names of parties already seen or concerning whom information had been obtained, and selecting for a personal interview only those parties who, from the circumstances of their business position or other situation, might be considered possible prospects for the purchase of lots. This plan was carried out, but without a single sale being made, though a great many people became interested in the proposition, until about the middle of September. Then it was decided that, inasmuch as so many people were objecting to the building agreement which we were requiring, and considering that during the past spring and summer some twenty new houses had been built in the Heights, we could well afford to eliminate the building agreement. By this change the proposition at once became more attractive, and during the first week in October the first "Options of Purchase" were signed, and checks received. Sales then continued "strong" to the very last day of the campaign.

Complete figures as to the total amount of business transacted during the campaign are not available at the present writing. It is estimated, though, that during the whole time in which Association members have been retained on Realty work this year, some forty-five lots were sold. The total amount of sales aggregated about \$50,000. Of this amount \$15,150. was received from the sale of two houses owned by the company.

While the actual amount of business transacted during the past summer is considerably less than that of the previous summer, there are several respects in which 1916 was an accomplishment over 1915. In the first place it is generally conceded by Salt Lake real estate dealers that this past year has been one

and exceptionally few sales of residence lots -- people have been strongly inclined to rent homes and invest their money in mining stocks, automobiles, or something that they believed paid larger revenue. The sale of some forty-five lots has, therefore, been accomplished in spite of other markets which particularly attracted money during this time. Secondly, the prices asked for lots this year was fifteen per cent. higher than that asked in the 1915 campaign. This increase has in many cases, especially where the parties were interested last year and could not afford to pay more, proved a serious obstacle to sales. In the third place, the Realty management will be pleased to announce that both houses which have been on the company's hands for some time were sold just before the close of the campaign. Lastly, the 1916 sales must be credited with obtaining a most desirable class of people as purchasers. This summer lots were sold to prominent members of Salt Lake City business circles and members of the faculty of the University of Utah.

It is no doubt true that the work of the 1915 campaign made conditions favorable for a successful campaign this summer. The people of Salt Lake have had Federal Heights called to their attention as an unusual opportunity for obtaining beautiful home sites at greatly reduced rates. When a party had been approached this summer it was noticeable that in most cases our men were more warmly received than they were last year. The Association members engaged in this work for the second time have greatly improved in the art of salesmanship; they have greater confidence in themselves and their ability to "swing a deal." Furthermore, most of the men in Salt Lake for the second time have made a number of acquaintances, and experience has shown that this is indeed the most prolific source of 'tips' on prospective purchasers.

To those who have ever seen Federal Heights it may be of interest to know that the city has let the contract for a first-grade bitulithic pavement. This will be completed about the last of November. With

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this added improvement, the Heights will possess every feature which well warrants the title so conspicuously heralded in its advertising matter: "The Crowning Diadem of Salt Lake's Aristocratic South Temple Street."

There remains unsold in the Heights at the close of the 1916 selling campaign about seventy-five separate lots, or approximately twenty-five to thirty building sites. Whether the Realty Company will continue the policy of conducting selling campaigns in the future has not as yet been decided.

* * * * *

B E A V E R.
-L. H. Lathrop-

It was the end of the most successful year in the annals of the Beaver Branch when school closed last spring. The school work, though perhaps not so well carried out as it possibly might have been, was very satisfactory. The men at Beaver were a good, jolly bunch, and the year was unmarred by any unpleasantness. The Student Body government had been made a fair success and, in general, on leaving, nearly all the fellows felt that they had accomplished something really worth while during the year.

Throughout the spring, rumors were flying about regarding construction work which was to be done during the summer. A good many of these rumors turned out to be nothing more than talk, but several materialized, and a few much needed repairs were made.

A camp was established at the main reservoir, and a gang of 'men and boys' started work repairing and increasing the height of the dam. By doing this the water supply, which fell rather low at times last winter, will be increased. The reservoir will have more storage capacity, and will not lose so much on ac-

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IN MEMORIAM

It is with genuine sorrow that the News Letter inscribes the first page of its history to the memory of a deceased member of Telluride Association, Mr. J. A. Shepard.

Joe Shepard was first connected with the Telluride Institute and the Telluride Power Company in the capacity of shiftman in the Colorado department in 1910. His earnest and studious devotion to practical and theoretical pursuits earned him the praise of his employers and a transfer to the central branch of the Institute at Olmsted, Utah, in 1912. Following a short season of work and study, Telluride Association in awarding scholarships for the continuance of scholastic work, granted him means of attending Stanford University under its auspices. In the spring of 1916 he was graduated from that institution, with the degree of Bachelor in Electrical Engineering. His scholarly ambitions lying beyond the ordinary course of college work, the 1916 Convention granted him a further scholarship to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was on October 16th, following his entrance upon graduate work at this university, that he succumbed to typhoid fever.

Telluride Association has lost in Joe Shepard, a member who would have reflected unbounded credit upon it. His personal friends have lost the companionship of a sincere, studious, and broadminded personality whose worth will become more evident with the passing years.

B E A V E R.
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count of leakage. In connection with this work, a new dam was put in on the East Fork and South Fork pipe lines, and at the Warm Springs a pump was installed for the purpose of raising water from some of the lower springs to the head. By doing this, approximately a second foot of water was added to the supply. The pipe line was banked up and covered at several bad points, and put in good shape to weather the winter storms.

It was hoped to install a large 'Y', together with gate valves in the pipe below the dam in order to provide a more efficient and prompt means of shutting off the water in emergency cases, but whether or not this has been installed we have not heard.

The plant was operated this summer by Telluride men, but it is not known here how long this program will be followed. The situation there is greatly in doubt just now. Rumor has it that no Branch will be established there this year, and that all the fellows will be shifted to a Central Branch "somewhere in the United States," and Beaver will be operated on a commercial basis. As the situation is in doubt, and because little is known of the location of the new Central Branch, it is unsafe to offer any conjectures as to the future. Such being the case, more definite information is being eagerly awaited by all.

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DEATH OF MR. CANBY SCOTT.

The News Letter wishes to express its sincere sympathy to Mr. Irvin Scott, '20, in the death of his father, Mr. Canby Scott, of Provo. Mr. Scott succumbed to an attack of pneumonia following a short period of illness from which his recovery had been expected. Irvin left Ithaca on the 7th to attend the interment of the remains in Provo.

FARM TRACTOR INVESTIGATION.

The subject of farm tractors was discussed somewhat during the last Convention by Mr. R. P. Fairbanks, so this will not be an entirely new subject. Mention was made of the possibility of the Association becoming interested in the manufacture of such machines, but no plans were outlined. During the past summer an investigation of the subject was made by D. H. Beck, A. A. Ross, and myself, and some of the results may be of interest.

The object of the investigation was both to determine the desirability and adaptability of the power tractor for general, all-round farm use, and to subject two machines in particular to a rigid test, under as great a variety of conditions as possible. These two machines were manufactured by companies with which we had an opportunity to become affiliated, namely; the Parrett Tractor Company, and the Commonwealth Tractor Company, both of Chicago. The tests were made to determine the advisability of becoming interested either in the manufacture or sale of one or both of the machines. The demonstration grounds were west of Lehi, Utah, on land under the Utah Lake Irrigation Company's project, and also on dry farm land farther west in Cedar Valley. Outside of the actual tests made, much information was obtained regarding various types of tractors from observation and from contact with people who have had tractor experience thruout the intermountain region.

An active demand for a successful farm tractor was very apparent thruout the entire summer's experience. What is wanted is a machine which has sufficient power at that altitude for the service it is intended to give; one which is durable, reasonably cheap and which has sufficient flexibility to successfully meet the many obstructions and rough places to be found in a mountainous

country. A ready and extensive market awaits the machine whose success under these conditions has been proven.

In general it was found that the various makes of farm tractors have met with consistent failure thruout the region. This has resulted in a very critical public, and the average farmer is now cautious in the selection of a machine. In spite of all the failures that have been made the farmers are confident that better tractors will ultimately do the heavy farm work and are only waiting for a successful machine to appear. Even with a successful tractor to demonstrate, some time will be required to kill the bad name and reputation which the machines are laboring under at the present time.

The two machines actually tested were the Parrett tractor of the round wheel type, and the Never-Slip, of the tracklaying type. The field work consisted primarily of plowing, but also included harrowing, leveling, sage brush clearing, stump pulling, and combined harvester pulling. Dan Beck put most of his time in on the Parrett machine, and operated it thruout the entire season. The performance of this machine in all of the work was quite successful, and continuous and consistent work was possible. It was the opinion of most every person who observed its operation that it had proved a success, many of these people being tractor owners themselves.

A much different story is to be told concerning the Never Slip. There were so many inherent defects and objectionable features in the machine that it is only possible to operate it a short time, and even then with great difficulty. One of the most noticeable difficulties with the machine was its extremely rough riding feature. I could give a good description from my own experience in riding it, but for a real, heartfelt, vivid description, throlly based on experience, I would refer the readers to Mr. "Cy" Bass. The severe pitching of the machine forward and backward when crossing small humps made it truly an "all-steel bucking broncho".

As a result of the favorable tests of the Parrett tractor, it is understood that western agencies have been established with the Telluride Motor Company, at Provo, and with R. P. Fairbanks, at Pocatello. The failure of the other machine has rather discouraged any affiliation with the manufacturing concern.

-- W. D. Johnston.

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Notwithstanding a practical argument to the contrary, mail matter will still be carried by the government postal service to the offices of the News Letter, providing that proper postage and address are appended. The Editor realizes, however, that the lack of contributions for this first issue may not be due entirely to the inadequacies of the postal system. There has been an unusual amount of delay and confusion in beginning the college year, but now with that period behind us, and the issue date, the fifteenth of each month, generally known, the only valid excuse for not submitting articles has been removed. Let no one dare confess a lack of ideas.

The Editor will be pleased to receive articles on any subject that a member considers worth writing about. While articles of associational and alumni interest are primarily solicited, any other matter that would ordinarily engage the attention of a studious public will as readily be given space. The scope of this magazine should not be limited by convention.

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BURIED ALIVE
UNDER DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE.
LAWLESS ELEMENTS REJOICE

The News Letter is advised by telegraphic reports from Pocatello, Idaho, November 9th, that Mr. E. E. Ray, Republican candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, has been defeated in the "great wave of democratic fanaticism" which swept over the whole state during the recent election. Our readers will be shocked to learn that Mr. Ray's "political bud" has been thus "nipped by a cruel frost", but they will regain their composure when they know that he has "come up smiling".

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TELEURIDE NEWS ITEMS.

The election of officers for the year 1916-17 was held on October 23rd, at the first regular meeting of the Cornell Branch. The following men were elected:

W. D. Johnston	President
J. A. Whitecotton	Vice-President
E. M. Johnson	Secretary
B. G. Scott	Treasurer
C. A. Worn	Advisory Committee
L. R. Edwards	Advisory Committee

At a special meeting on the 26th, President Johnston announced his list of appointments to the Branch, which duly approved them. The Chairmen of the various committees are as follows:

J. C. Othus	Property Committee
H. R. Lomb	Scholarship Committee

W. H. Maguire Entertainment Committee
 C. C. Grandy Auditing Committee
 T. F. Stacy Public Speaking
 H. R. Lamb Singing Committee

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Telluride Association may feel justly proud of the fact that the 1916-17 faculty membership of Cornell University includes the names of:

A. R. Cota, Instructor in Elec. Eng.
 G. A. Worn, Instructor in Mech. Drawing
 H. N. Diederichs, Instructor in Mech. Drawing
 W. H. Maguire, Instructor in English History

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Mr. Percy L. Clark, '20, following in the footsteps of his brother, "Pink" Clark, who was formerly one of Cornell's most popular soloists, has been chosen a member of the Cornell Glee Club.

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Mr. H. D. Graessle, who successfully competed for a position on the staff of the Sibley Journal, a magazine of importance and wide circulation in engineering circles, is engaged in his new duties as Assistant Editor. His work is concerned principally with the business management of the paper and the sale of advertising space.

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In the general elections to the Student Council of Cornell University, Mr. G. A. Worn was a successful candidate from among the independent nominees. A

position on this council, which is the governing body of the student organization, brings prestige to Mr. Work and to Cornell Branch. At the same time it emphasizes in a marked degree the difference in the opinions held by Telluride Association and the University student body on the question of athletics. For, while the Association has looked with displeasure on the participation of its members in athletic activities demanding an inordinate expense of time and energy, the student body of the University demands for its representatives only men who have achieved popularity thru their athletic prowess. The Council thus elected is composed without exception of men who have given themselves to the task of putting Cornell's athletic "star" in its ascendancy. Even tho a strenuous campaign of college editorials was launched against this established policy in the weeks just before the polling of the vote, the student body has confirmed its former judgment and the 1916-17 Council is composed of athletes of stellar brilliancy.

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Mr. W. C. Kinney has been raised to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Cornell Military Organization in recognition of superior merit. The rise to this position, following as it does a series of promotions from the rank of private, is marked evidence of Mr. Kinney's well-known and laudable virtues, sincerity and steadfastness of purpose.

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Mr. Douglas Buckler has successfully passed the examinations qualifying him for admission as a member in good standing to the American School of Dramatic Art of New York City. Mr. Buckler stopped for a few days visit with the Cornell Branch while on route from Salt Lake to New York, and in an interview with the News Letter remarked that he had "never seen a

country so wilfly beautiful as that about Cornell during the autumn, nor one in whose lap generous Nature had so lavishly heaped her gifts! Mr. Buckler will be pleased to welcome any Telluride visitors to New York at his apartments, 264 West 57th Street. Telephone, Circle 2169.

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C. H. Pitzer has recently resigned his position at Calina, Texas, and is taking a dental course at the Nebraska State University.

Mr. Elton Hoyt, who is at present in Salt Lake, reports that Mr. Pitzer is progressing splendidly. Mr. Pitzer's address is 1421 L Street, Lincoln, Neb.

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The News Letter hopes that other Branches and individual members of the Association and the Alumni organization will emulate the Cornell Branch in submitting changes of address to the Circulation Manager, Mr. Kinney. With this information in the circulation files, the News Letter can satisfy any inquiries concerning the whereabouts of members, and can save to advantage the expense so uselessly incurred in retrieving mis-sent copies of the magazine.

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CORNELL BRANCH DIRECTORY

D. H. Beck	E. C. Bennett	Professor Burr
P. L. Clark	O. R. Clark	L. R. Edwards
H. D. Grassle	C. C. Grandy	E. H. Johnson
W. D. Johnston	W. C. Kinney	H. R. Lamb
Benson Lander	O. L. Larson	L. H. Lathrop
D. C. Lindsay	W. H. Maguire	Parker Monroe
J. C. Othus	E. D. Pugsley	Irvin Scott
B. G. Scott	F. F. Stacy	J. A. Whitecotton
G. A. Worn		

FROM THE EDITOR'S UNLASHY CHAIR.

Some one ought to say something about the editorial policy of the News Letter. Not to rehearse what is obviously the purpose of the magazine, the dissemination of news concerning the Association and its problems, but to discuss the purposes and policies which may lie beyond the originating impulse; to foresee the News Letter of the future. For undoubtedly the News Letter of today will be but an insignificant relative to the News Letter of 1925. And yet the News Letter of 1925 is potentially in our hands. It only waits the industry of idle minds and pens.

Have you ever stopped to think that every contribution you make to these pages is defining the present and prophesying the future character of the publication? That every former editor has refrained from advocating any particular policy because he wanted the News Letter's contributors to define that general policy thru the articles contributed? I am beginning to believe that if anyone ever did "stop to think" they never got beyond that point.

If we are waiting for 'time' to give to the magazine the dignity necessary to support an editorial policy of any sort, let us realize that 'time' without 'content' is an empty thing and signifies nothing tangible - and then let's get busy. I am hoping that the News Letter will grow into something bigger, better and so broad in the interest of its articles that we will have to hire some one to help "Cap" Kinney take care of our circulation. (Maybe we will be able to charge 'real' money for it, and pay the editors for reading the contributions.)

As to the present condition of the News Letter, Chancellor Noon in his report to the Convention has offered some critical suggestions. The staff can exercise greater care in the typing, mimeographing, and binding, but there is little beyond the correction of purely physical faults in composition that it feels justified in doing. So much of what Mr. Noon suggests

in a constructive way depends on selection. Selection presupposes a choice from which to select; and revision presupposes not only authority but ability to revise. No editor of my acquaintance has had an opportunity to exercise any prerogatives of choice or selection, else he might not have been able to follow his instructions and get out the monthly issue. He has been content to hide the 'blue pencil', considering that a sparrow in the hand is worth two peacocks in the bush, despite an obvious difference in the brilliancy of the plumage.

There is no reason to be ashamed of the mediocrity of our talent or our ideas. Our pages are neither better nor worse than the membership contributing to them. We ought to be proud to believe that we can do better. And when you consider that mediocrity is but one of the stages in the long climb toward the goal of successful self-expression, an admission of fault relates to only a temporary condition. Don't let us put the diction of Macaulay, of DeQuincy into our mouths and then try to maintain with anything but technical truth that "we" speak. How can you expect an editor to change the "Substance"; how change the "language" without suppressing every bit of originality which the author infused into his article! That would be to rob the creative instinct of its only priceless quality. It is said that truth may issue "from the mouths of babes". The corollary that we lose sight of is that it issues in 'baby talk', not polished rhetoric! (Need I haste to explain that I speak in a purely figurative sense? The argumentative strain is so strong in most of us.)

Tho I admire literary excellence of design and construction, I am strong for content, let the container be sparkling glass or humble pottery. When both content and container are beautiful, there is added pleasure taken in the whole. If you will let the mind take that subject which it can discuss best, you will notice that the subject takes on the literary adornment which best fits its character and that

of the author. Lacy fiction for summer; coarse home-spun for lower temperatures. Change one or the other artificially and the individuality of expression is sacrificed and the personality of the writer is hidden. News Letter readers demand personalities, for, being deprived of one last year, they hung Mr. A. Nony Mous in effigy.

But the difficulties of the present lose themselves in our glorious hopes for the future News Letter. No man can be connected with Telluride Association or Telluride Alumni without becoming bigger and broader as he merges himself more and more completely with the Telluride ideal. This breadth will be communicated in News Letter contributions; and the News Letter of 1925 will begin to materialize.

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Mr. W. L. Biersack is reported to be very much improved in health, following the operation undergone last September for appendicitis.

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Mr. H. B. Waters, General Manager of the Beaver River Power Co. and Southern Utah Power Co., is located at Richfield, Utah.

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McLae Parker, Cornell '14, is connected with the Pennsylvania Telephone & Telegraph Co. at Philadelphia, Pa., in the capacity of Engineer in Charge of the Mechanical Equipment of Buildings. He may be addressed in care of the West Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at 54th and Sansom Streets.

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION ALUMNI.

Aird, J. W., Provo, Utah
 Anderson, W. B., Price, Utah
 Anderson, A. A., El Centro, Cal.
 Bacon, E. P., Logan, Utah
 Bashrach, Benj. C., Westminster Bldg., Chicago
 Bailey, D. T., 5511 Euclid Ave., Cleveland
 Barbour, F. L., 6101 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago
 Bard, E. P., 409 E. 14th St., Davenport, Ia.
 Biersach, W. L., Provo, Utah
 Biersach, O. P. M., McCormick Bldg., Salt Lake
 Biersach, G. A., % 85 Mining Co., Lordsburg, N. M.
 Biersach, F. M., Allis-Chalmers Co., Milwaukee
 Boshard, J. A., Telluride, Colo.
 Boyd, E. A., Vale Electric Co., Vale, Ore.
 Brown, D. C., % Idaho Power Co., Twin Falls, Ida.
 Brandenburger, Leo, 810 Walker Bank Building,
 Salt Lake
 Burr, Geo. L., Telluride Assn., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Carter, R. C., Electric Supply Co., Salt Lake
 Clark, W. W., Telluride Power Company, Texas
 Teague, Texas
 Cluff, L. Eggertsen, %Gustin, Gillette & Brayton
 Salt Lake
 Cummings, B. A., Pocatello, Idaho
 Diehl, H. E., Beaver, Utah
 Dunlop, Scot, Box 257, Logan, Utah
 Ericksen, C. E., Provo, Utah
 Fairbanks, R. P., Pocatello, Idaho
 Fisher, F. L., Richfield, Utah
 Flowers, A. E., Ohio State Univ., Columbus, O.
 Fuller, Eugene, 252 Lexington Ave., New York City
 Fuller, L. B., 55 University St., Salt Lake
 Goody, C. P., No. 8 Vernon Apts., Salt Lake
 Gordon, B. E., Utah Pr. & Lt. Co., Colliston, Utah
 Gustin, F. J., Gustin, Gillette & Brayton,
 Salt Lake
 Halliday, Geo. F., Provo, Utah
 Harsch, J. R., Sevier L & W. Co., Salt Lake
 Haury, H. A., 2216 S. Keelar Ave., Chicago

Hawley, Joss B., Hawley & Hawley, Boise, Idaho
 Hoffer, Edward W., 1st Natl. Bank, Telluride, Colo.
 Hoyt, H. V., Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
 Hoyt, Elton, Telluride Association, Provo, Utah
 Ink, J. B., 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
 Jobson, Arthur, Wyo. Elec. Co., Casper, Wyo.
 Johnson, A. H., 29 S. La Salle St., Chicago
 Laidie, Lucius, Layton, Utah
 Locke, Maurice E., Dallas, Texas
 Lumpee, Dloyd P., Versailles, Mo.
 Leigh, Rufus, Provo, Utah
 Madden, W. J., Dunsmuir, Calif.
 Miller, J. C., Telluride Motor Co., Provo, Utah
 Munroe, E. B., 1325 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 McAllister, D. H., Box 111, Lehi, Utah
 McClellan, W. D., Utah Pr. & Lt. Co., Logan, Utah
 McKay, N. A., First Natl. Bank, Telluride, Colo.
 McNiece, Irwin, 109 W. 2nd South St., Salt Lake
 Noon, F. C., Provo, Utah
 Nunn, P. M., Casper, Wyo.
 Nunn, J. J., 1190 North 19th St., Salem, Ore.
 Owen, E. R., Utah Pr. & Lt. Co., Logan, Utah
 Rakestraw, C. M., Cleve. Elec. Illum. Co., Cleveland
 Reyneau, P. C., 20 Kirby Ave. West, Detroit, Mich.
 Rowe, J. F., Eureka, Utah
 Rust, F. S., Hardin, Mo.
 Schaub, Eugene, Logan, Utah
 Sherwood, F. A., 308 W. Silver St., Butte, Mont.
 Snoot, E. F., Provo, Utah
 Strobbridge, R. H., Twin Falls, Idaho
 Squires, W. A., Judge Building, Salt Lake
 Suhr, O. B., 1420 Crescent Hts. Blvd., Los Angeles
 Thornhill, E. A., Boise, Idaho
 Tozer, C. A., Hurdock Station, Park City, Utah
 Twelves, C. H., 3728 Rucker Ave., Everett, Wash.
 Twelves, J. W., Utah Pr. & Lt. Co., Salt Lake
 Twelves, J. A., Utah Pr. & Lt. Co., Salt Lake
 Vincent, L. I., Bureau of Public Works, Manila, P. I.
 Waldo, E. R., 710 Walker Bank Bldg., Salt Lake
 Walcott, Chas. D., Smithsonian Inst., Washington, D. C.
 Waters, H. B., Richfield, Utah
 Welch, A. H., Univ. of Mo., Columbia, Mo.

Wight, F. J.,	Richfield, Utah
Woodhouse, A. L., Dixie Pr. Co.,	St. George, Utah
Woodhouse, E. P.,	Provo, Utah
Wurts, T. C., 1164 Shady Ave.,	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wurts, A. J., 1164 Shady Ave.,	Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. D. J. Nelson writes from the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, Me., that after a stay until November 18th, at the above address, he expects to tour northern Canada. His permanent address is 111 Broadway, New York, care of Messrs. Niles & Niles.

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The following letter to the Editor from Mr. H. E. Ray has not been written expressly for publication, but it contains so much of interest to Mr. Ray's many friends that we take the liberty to publish it in its entirety.

"Thanks for your wire; there is little to tell. I put up the best fight I could, and was defeated. The Republican party elected one contested office in the county, Sheriff. The Adamson Bill licked us among the unions, and 'he kept us out of war' among the women. That slogan was a winner. The chief cry is not disappointment or 'sour grapes' -- all honor to them, but the expense -- \$300.00 -- is ". . . ." (omitted)

"My guess is now -- ten A. M. here, Nov. 9th, Wilson is elected. If so, run for any office in 1920, and you will be elected. Meantime hoard the dimes for the soup line is coming, and within a year.

"The experience of my first offense in politics has been valuable, I believe, as well as enjoyable at times. I have no objection to stumping, and rather like to tell the people what I think of the issues in this campaign. I feel sure I have learned something.

But long haired men and short haired women don't run true. In politics they don't stay put.
"My best regards to all the boys, and I wish you all success this year in college."

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ANOTHER BENEDICT.

On the 30th of August, W. Paul Jones was married. The bride was Miss Mildred Denaree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Denaree, of Crawfordsville, Ind. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. A honey moon trip by auto was made through the southern part of the state.

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Mr. L. G. Nightingale may be reached at Box 259, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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