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50 Lead Electrifies Development Work

Work of Great Importance, But Properties Doing Development Work.

News is marking time this half dozen properties are pegged with nothing sensational. Ed. Hinds the veteran hermit, came down Wednesday spending several days in the mine. He says that the light has been kept back so late that there is now little danger of a water

Sylvester Osborne, who has the best part of his life in the canyon, with Matt Richardson and others, left Thursday to open an campaign of development work in the Osborne group of claims, which are on the Pacific on the east.

McTague, who has hauled ore out of the canyon than any man in recent years, has been on several trips up the canyon this week. He took Mr. Emery up to the Packard above the Yankee mine. Mr. Emery was joined by a miner from Alta, and they will work at once on the 150 foot tunnel in extending the tunnel. Miller came out of the canyon with a fever of 104 degrees. He is better now. His men are now working with the tunnel, and in another month will cut the big vein.

Stewart, who has a 100 foot tunnel in extending the 700 foot tunnel, came down early this week to get a sibley to take the foul air. The Smuggler are now in the shale and expect in the lime contact by the contract is completed.

Wild Brothers now have their tunnel about three-fifths of its length, and expect to reach their level in another three weeks and the extraction of ore.

Green Leasing company commences this week to push the tunnel in the Yankee Gulch, but the water is so fast that they can make little progress for another month when the snow will have melted.

Stewart came down from the mine in Deer Creek this week reports having encountered good ore. Four men expect to have the interstate tunnel to the big ore chute within a month.

Evening George Tyler telephoned from the canyon that a fine showing of ore in the mine which he is sinking in the Bay State tunnel. It looks like a shipping proposition will be developed in the near future.

Wilson, the Miller company's made a trip up the canyon and reports Ike Wadley as a mighty good showing in the mine, and is waiting for the snow to melt so that he can get his

\$6.50 looks mighty good to the miners, and if it stays that figure will do everything for the development work.

Pharmacy Wins License Case

A. B. Morgan this week handed down a decision in the Briggs vs. American Fork City case, which he has had under consideration for several months. The decision was favorable to Briggs and the city to issue the Pharmacy a druggist's license.

It will be remembered that over a month ago the Briggs Pharmacy and the American Fork Drug Co. refused licenses by the city because Lawrence Briggs and Chipman had been convicted of

selling intoxicating liquors in the drug stores. After this the Briggs Pharmacy Company was incorporated and applied for a license and the Briggs Pharmacy Company maintained that it could not be held liable for an act that an employee had committed before the company had been formed, or for that matter, for any act that an employee committed at any time.

American Fork Will Celebrate

Committee of Seven is Working Out Plan for Fourth of July Celebration.

In response to a call from Mayor Greenwood, a well attended mass meeting was held in the City Hall Tuesday evening, and after several enthusiastic talks, decided to hold a big celebration in American Fork on Independence Day, which comes on Sunday, but will be celebrated the day following.

Following is the general committee on arrangements: Tracey Wootton, Chairman; Stephen L. Anderson, Jos. H. Storrs, Rev. John Meeker, Miss Ida Chipman, Mrs. W. D. Edmunds and Thomas Osborne.

Committees on finance, sports, program, decoration, etc., will be appointed and the committee says, it is the plan to make this one of the best celebrations in local history. One of the most prominent speakers in the state will be secured for the oration, and the best line of sports obtainable will be given in the afternoon, and it is the intention now to wind up the day with a big display of fireworks.

The Kaiser's Dilemma

What will the German Kaiser do for men when Europe's war is through?

Is the perplexing problem great, That doubtless pests his troubled pate, And makes his shaggy beard grow grey.

Lest fortune should his plans betray.

His millions, if the war goes on, With all their dash will soon be gone;

With few men left to fill their place But children and a dotard race, Which women folks will have to nurse

Through life, for better or for worse: And how could women feel but blue With such a task as this in view?

This problem will be hard to face By widows of the Teuton race; But it may be his Majesty

Will call for men across the sea, To come and start another race To fill his slaughtered soldiers place;

And stock the fatherland again With able-bodied fighting men. Or he perchance, may ape the Turk

And try how harem life will work; But is it doubtful if he could

Make this thing stick and stand for good, Unless he would himself begin it, Then force his loyal vassals in it

And have them swear to stand by him Their mighty conqueror and King.

If this would meet the Kaiser's eyes It would not me a bit surprise: If he should try to find me out

Through German spies that prow about, And have me smuggled o'er the seas

My life to torture and to tease. Since it is death by common law, One's sword against a King to draw;

But I'll be on the watch for spies: Lest they may take me by surprise:

So Kaiser keep your temper cool, And let not hate your reason rule, And rather let this war abate,

Than suffer old Napoleon's fate, J. Crystal.

American Fork, June 4th, 1915.

A Valued Citizen Gone to His Reward

William R. Webb, one of American Fork's best known and honored citizens, passed from earth on Monday of this week. Just three days before, he had reached the eighty-sixth milestone, and despite his years, he was a hale, hearty old man, who worked at his trade until about ten days before the message came that his earthly task was ended.

Mr. Webb was born in Little Thurlow, county of Suffolk, England, on June 4, 1829. He was married in the little village of Thrumington, England, to Martha Carless on February 23, 1854. Shortly afterward, both he and his wife came in touch with the teachings of the Latter Day Saints and both were baptized into the church in the year 1860. By patient endeavor they were able to save funds needed to take them to America and embarked at Liverpool in June, 1867.

Before leaving England Mr. Webb suffered much persecution for the truth's sake, being often pelted with stones and mud, driven to the woods, and driven from villages before masses of jeering men and women. In later



WILLIAM R. WEBB

life he endured imprisonment and suffering for the sake of his religious belief.

He has been one of our most valued citizens for almost half a century, living an honest, industrious, upright life; dignifying the trade by which he earned his livelihood by the quality of his service; and honored by his fellowmen.

In April, 1876 he was married to Julia Goode, who with his children survive him and mourn the loss of husband and father. His children are: Frederick Webb, of Riverton; Mrs. Charles Logie, Mrs. Newman Wagstaff, George, William and Ross Webb of American Fork; Mrs. J. C. Triptoe of Salt Lake City; Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of Lehi; and Bert Webb, of Idaho Falls.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Tabernacle at two o'clock, and was attended by a large assembly of friends and relatives.

The services were presided over by Bishop John R. Hindley of the Third Ward, and the musical selections were furnished by the Third Ward choir. The opening prayer was offered by Thomas Featherstone, Sr., and the speakers were Harry Binch; John Comer (of Lehi) President S. L. Chipman and John Hunter. A quartette composed of the Hunter Brothers, George, John, E. John and Jesse, sang as a most appropriate selection, "The Teacher's Work is Done," and Counselor Davis rendered the always consoling, "Oh My Father." President James H. Clarke pronounced the benediction.

According to the expressed wish of Mr. Webb, to which he gave voice during the days when he knew the end was very near, the casket in which he was laid to rest was the work of the hands of his old friend, Joseph Pulley; and the flowers, brought in great profusion by friends, were all grown in the home town, just fresh, sweet, home-grown blossoms, with never a hot house bloom among them. This, too, was the wish of the departed.

Following the benediction, the long procession of sorrowing relatives and friends wended its way to the Silent City, where all that was mortal of an honored citizen was laid to rest with those of his loved ones who had passed on before.

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Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
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SAVED HER JEWELRY.

Mrs. W. W. Southworth, 939 Wilson avenue, made a fortunate choice of jewelry last night when she wore her diamonds to a social affair, which was also attended by other members of her family. During the absence of the family, burglars entered the house and stole three gold watches and \$1 in currency.—Friday Deseret News.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Boise Wells of Highland, were in the city Tuesday of this week. On the return trip the horse they were driving became frightened and in a short time was thoroughly unmanageable, requiring all Mr. Wells' skill in driving to hold it. Mrs. Wells, fearing the buggy would be upset, jumped, and in doing so, received a deep gash cut in her leg. It required

ten stitches by a surgeon to close the wound, but at last reports, though suffering quite a little pain, was still doing as well as could be expected. Mr. Wells escaped without injury, and the damage done to the horse and vehicle was slight.

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

In the Fourth district court Saturday E. N. Sever convicted of embezzlement (having appropriated to his own use a horse and buggy secured from a livery stable in American Fork) came up for sentence. A motion for a new trial was denied and defendant sentenced to imprisonment in the state prison from one to 10 years. Judge Morgan told defendant that in writing to the state board of pardons he would recommend leniency. Mrs. Dora Sever, defendant's aged mother, was in court and was greatly affected by the proceedings and sentence. William McCandless, convicted of a statutory offense, was sentenced to

from one to three years in the state prison; motion for a new trial and for order for transcript of the record on appeal continued till the 28th.

State vs. Delos Dickerson, citation to show cause dismissed.

C. G. Johnson, et al., vs. Utah Glass company; order to show cause continued till June 21.

L. G. West vs. C. D. Seymour; demurrer overruled, 19 days to answer. Sarah Conder Varney vs. Roland I. Logie; set for July 1.

E. G. Thomas vs. George Hammer et al.; set for June 30.

A CORRECTION.

Mr. Editor:—

In the last issue of your valuable paper you had me and my family pleasure riding up to Bingham and Cedar Valley on Sunday, I regret that you should have made this error, as we were not there on Sunday at all, it was Monday.

Yours truly
Stephen L. Chipman.



HURRAH FOR THE 4TH!

We are shouting for a big time on our National Birthday, and to impress new friends that their patriotism and general contentment will be increased ten fold if they are wearing a correct fitting suit or accessories in the latest style—they cost no more.

Suits to Your Measure---\$15.00 and Up.

There is plenty of time to have your measure taken and have the suit here before the Fourth.

Our old friends who are thinking of a new suit for the celebration should not delay many days—12 days are necessary.

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