

LADIES COUNCIL GIVES SILVER TEA

A silver tea was given by the local Ladies Municipal Council here Tuesday afternoon. By courtesy of Mrs. J. L. Firmage, the tea was held at her home from 3:30 to 5:30. A profusion of roses, and peonies were used to decorate the dining, living and reception rooms. Complimentary to the work of the Clinic, sponsored by the Council, the Purity Biscuit Co. furnished cakes for refreshments. During the afternoon Mrs. Amy Blackhurst sang several solos, as did Mrs. Chas. Pancrats. Miss Lela Mandley entertained with three readings and Lucile Blake gave a number of piano selections. There were about 65 ladies present during the afternoon. The tea was arranged by Mrs. Luella Greenwood, Mrs. Nell Moffett and Mrs. Ida Haag, assisted by committee members.

Miss Leona Kelley went to Bingham Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Atha Lee, wife of Otto Lee.

Mark Clarke and Ray Olpin left last Friday for an extended tour through Wyoming on business.

Miss Golda Devey of Alpine is confined to her home this week with illness.

Miss Verda Norris of Draper is spending the week here with her cousin, Mrs. Ray Coddington.

Misses May and Jennie Jones are spending the week at Orem, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Loveridge.

CUT FLOWERS

And Floral Designs a Specialty. Carnations and Roses, all colors. LEHNI FLORAL CO. LEHNI Telephone your order—We ship promptly.

The Fat! Thirteen.
Twelve was the most desirable number among the ancients; the chief reason being that the Zodiac contains twelve signs. They used to reckon the year by the thirteen luna months.

Paid for Her Passage.
One day my mother and I drove to town in a buggy that had been standing outside the barn. When we got to town, I raised a blanket from the floor of the buggy and imagine my surprise when a hen jumped out of the buggy and started to cackle because she had laid an egg under the blanket.—Exchange.

"Ice Saints."
In many parts of continental Europe the idea has prevailed since the Middle Ages that the days dedicated to Saints Mamertus, Pancras and Servatius—May 11, 12 and 13—or, according to another version, to Saint Pancras, Servatius and Boniface—May 12, 13 and 14—generally bring destructive frosts. On account of this belief, which has been the subject of much scientific discussion, both the saints in question and their days in the calendar are popularly known as the "ice saints."

Food vs. Medicine

More and more the people realize that medicine in many cases is a necessity, but generally speaking, there are other means for keeping healthy or regaining health.

We find today, in practically every grocery store, a food product, which is taking the place of medicine, namely Roman Meal.

Dr. Jackson, the eminent dietitian of Tacoma, Washington, is the originator of Roman Meal.

Many patients were so pleased with the doctors prescription that he was forced to start a factory to fill orders and he called his product Roman Meal. That was the beginning of the three factories now operating in United States and Canada.

Roman Meal is used in porridge, in cookies, muffins, gems, pudding, hot cakes, etc., and in well regulated families it is mixed with flour in bread making.

The youngest as well as the oldest, may safely eat anything in which Roman Meal is used, as the coarse grain diet is along the simple life way of living.

UTAH WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Industrial Conditions in west affected by supreme court decisions of Central Pacific Railroad and Southern Pacific—Also decision holding labor unions for damages done by strikers.

Logan commercial club and U. I. C. Ry. planning advertising campaign for Logan canyon.

Brigham Steam Laundry installing modern machinery.

Ogden Baptists to build new church

Spanish Fork—Mt. States Tel. Co. extending lines to Denver.

Provo—Utah Valley Gas & Coke Co. planning to extend business.

Spanish Fork to Payson road to be paved with bitulithic.

Richfield—Contract awarded for pipe line to cemetery.

American Fork—Work being rushed on new library and gymnasium.

Sallina—Sevier county votes \$25,000 bonds for hard surface roads.

Grantsville—Independent Gas Co. to build storage tank.

St. George—Work to start soon on Arrowhead Trail.

American Fork—Orem interurban railway to build new spur from Manila station to American Fork canyon.

Salt Lake—Alta Tunnel mine in Big Cottonwood canyon shipping.

American Fork—Surveying of Timpanogos road to start.

Sego—Coal to be mined on extensive scale.

Duchesne—Work progressing on well of Utah Southern Oil Co.

Park City—Streak exceptionally rich in silver encountered on property of Silver King.

San Juan oil field experiencing renewed activity.

Rozel—Oil encountered in well of Leonora Mining Co.

Park City mines ship 3505 tons ore in week.

Monticello—Oil Co. to thoroughly prospect Hukato structure.

Eureka planning to extend sewer system.

Ogden—Hogs delivered to Ogden Packing & Provision Co. numbered 614 in week in comparison to 83 same week last year.

Payson—100,000 trout planted in Maple Lake.

State treasury had balance of \$1,015,185.90 at end of May.

Riverbton—Jordan Valley potato growers organize.

Payson—Road to be built up Diamond Fork to Strawberry reservoir.

Plans under way for irrigating 4,365 acres in south Millard county.

Davis county to beautify grounds of schools; churches; parks; etc.

Salem—Survey of new federal-aid highway through Salem completed.

Manti-Pigeon Hollow concrete road nearing completion.

Extension of canal and railroad from Fillmore to Knosh planned.

Construction of road between Payson and Spanish Fork starts.

Dairymen of Utah to unite all associations into one organization.

Tooele smelter resumes operations after long shut-down.

Manti to get new store building.

Richfield-Elsinore road to be paved

Eureka—Extensive preparations being made for mining of lime rock at Homansville deposits for use in manufacture of sugar.

Paving of Price-Castle Gate highway progressing rapidly.

Utah gets \$280,700 from forest funds to build 57 miles road.

Salt Lake—Bids called for West Ogden paving district.

St. George—Dehydrating plant planned for southern Utah.

The greatest problem before our nation is the building up of a merchant marine of sea-going shipping that shall carry our manufactured products and surplus of our farms and mines and forests to the market of the world. Our flag should fly on all the seas instead of three billion dollars worth of shipping built and owned by the United States government lying idle and rotting in our harbors.

There is a decline in the number of automobile accidents caused by drivers getting on the tracks at railroad crossings just as the trains come along.

The campaign for lower taxes is on

in every western state and there is a general reluctance to take up new taxes in any form, especially state income taxes.

State, County and city governments need a more rigid enforcement of letting contracts for public work, equipment and supplies to the lowest responsible bidder.

There are signs that the railroads of the country are getting into much better financial condition; they do not plan betterments when they are broke.

Unanimous decision of Supreme Court of United States holds labor unions may be sued for damages done to property or business by strikers. Decision was rendered in Arkansas case where miners federation destroyed coal mining property and it was shut down and abandoned after rioting, and lives lost.

Four Rivers Close Together.

A British explorer, Capt. F. Kingdon Ward, tells in an English magazine about a remarkable belt of country between China and Tibet, where within a distance of 150 miles four of the big rivers of Asia flow close to and parallel to one another.

These rivers, the Irawaddy, the Salween, the Mekong and the Yangtze, he says, flow in gorges two and a quarter miles deep. In one place only about fifteen miles apart. The gorges are separated by snow-capped rock walls rising for twenty-one thousand feet above sea level.

These vast canyons may, it would seem, prove, when fully explored, to be worthy rivals of the Grand canyon of the Colorado.—The Outlook

Boy Golf Wonder is President Shy

When James Frasier, the five-year-old son of Jim Frasier, gave an exhibition of his skill at golf on the Sea View, N. J. links, President Harding took occasion to congratulate the little fellow. Bold in his stroke playing, the youngster became President shy when he grasped the hand of the nation's head.



SEE BEETHOVEN, THEN HIS SONATA



This remarkable photograph of the great composer is from a painting, symbolic of his masterpiece, the Passionate Sonata. Draw the lids of your eyes close together, glimpse through the eyelashes and you will see Beethoven. Open the eyes wide and you will see what was in the mind of the musician when he wrote his delightful harmony.

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Old Paintings Retain Coloring.
How long will a modern painting last? The old masters in the National gallery look as if they had been painted yesterday. There is a picture, for instance, by Van Eyck, the inventor of oil painting, which might have been just taken down from the artist's easel, yet it is more than five hundred years old. And one has only to walk through the glowing rooms where Raphael, Guido, Correggio and Fra Angelico shine out of lovely altar-pieces to realize that there are hundreds of other pictures almost as old and every bit as fresh in color.—London Times

How Soldiers Meet Death
During the World war it was frequently observed that the British soldiers were wont to die with stoic calm, that the emotional nature of the Frenchman often expressed itself, not unmanfully, in tears, and that the Americans in many cases were known to die with a laugh or a joke on their lips.

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