

IRON COUNTY RECORD.

WITH WHICH IS CONSOLIDATED "THE OBSERVER."

VOLUME XXII

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

CEDAR CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1915.

5 CTS. PER COPY.

NUMBER 33.

CHEESE MAKING IN THE HOME

What May be Accomplished and
How With Only 5 Gallons
of Milk Daily.

W. E. CARROL OF U. A. C.
GIVES EXPERT ADVICE.

Various Changes and Processes Nec-
essary Described in Detail by
This Excellent Authority.

By W. E. CARROL.

Milk for cheese making:
Only the best whole milk should be used in making cheese. If night's milk is to be used, entirely or in part, great care must be taken that the milk is drawn under the most sanitary conditions. All utensils with which it comes in contact should be carefully sterilized and the milk cooled down immediately after it is drawn. If it is stirred during the cooling less cream will rise and it will therefore be in better condition for cheese making. It should be kept cool all night and free from dust, otherwise it will be too ripe for good results.

If some morning's milk is used it should be cooled to the same temperature as the night's milk before the two are mixed.

PERIOD I—SETTING.

Thoroughly mix the milk and measure the required five gallons into, preferably, some rectangular or square vessel. Heat gradually to 84-86 deg. F.

Adding Color: If color is desired the amount will vary from none to 0.1 of an ounce.

Adding Rennet: Dilute 1-6 of an ounce of rennet extract in milk and then add the diluted rennet by gradually pouring it in various parts of the milk. Stir briskly to mix the extract evenly throughout the milk. All motion of the milk should cease before it begins to coagulate. The vessel should be covered to prevent cooling of the surface. If all the conditions are proper the milk will begin to coagulate in from 10 to 15 minutes, and will be ready for the next step in from 30 to 35 minutes.

PERIOD II—CUTTING.

When to Cut Curd: "Two and one-half times the period from adding rennet till the first thickening appears gives the time for cutting."

Method of Cutting Curd: If the required knives are not available, the vertical cutting can be done with a butcher knife and if care is taken these strips of curd can be cut or broken into uniform cubes. This is necessary so that the whey will be uniformly expelled. Care must also be taken not to tear and break off bits of curd as this will result in loss of both fat and curd.

PERIOD III—HEATING AND STIRRING.

Stirring: As soon as the curd is cut, the whole mass should be gently stirred. This can best be done with the hands, though the agitation must not be violent enough to break the cubes of curd. During the process the temperature should not be allowed to fall below 84 deg. F.

Heating: After ten minutes stirring, gradually apply heat and raise the temperature to 98 deg. F. This should not be more rapidly than 2 deg. in five minutes. Stirring should continue during this process, though the danger of breaking the curd is much less now, as it toughens with the heating. After a temperature of 98 deg. F. is reached the curd need only be stirred about every ten minutes.

It is important to keep the temperature at 98 deg. F. during this stage.

When to Draw Whey: The cooking should continue till the particles of curd, when squeezed in the hand and pressure suddenly released, will fall apart. At this time the whey is to be drawn.

PERIOD IV—CHEDDARING.

After the whey is drawn, the curd is let to mat together in a mass about two inches deep and four inches wide. Provision should be made to let the whey drain off as it is expelled from the mass. As soon as the curd mats together it should be cut into blocks and piled. Every ten to fifteen minutes the blocks are repiled, turning the bottom ones on top, and putting

(Continued on page eight.)

REAPER CALLS VALVABLE CITIZEN

Joseph M. Perry Passes Away Very
Suddenly at the Age of 68,
After Active Life.



JOSEPH M. PERRY.

At about 9 a. m. last Tuesday, Jos. M. Perry, an old and highly respected citizen of this place passed away very suddenly at the age of 68 years. He had been ailing for a few weeks but was not considered seriously ill by his family. He went about his work as usual, and no one suspected that he was in a serious condition. At the time of his death he was seated in a chair on the lawn and had just been talking and joking in his usual jolly manner, when he rose from the chair and fell forward upon his face in an unconscious condition, from which he never recovered, and was dead a few minutes later before a doctor could be summoned.

The funeral services were held in the tabernacle Wednesday afternoon, and were largely attended by relatives, friends and acquaintances. The tabernacle was nicely decorated for the occasion, and there were many floral offerings on the coffin. The speakers paid high tributes to the good character and worth of the deceased, and a long line of vehicles followed the remains to their last resting place.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Joseph Moroni Perry, son of George and Susannah Ward Perry, was born in Wigan, Lancashire, England, on the 26th day of May, 1848. He emigrated with his parents and arrived in Salt Lake City in 1851, and in Cedar City in November, 1853.

As he grew in years he proved a great help to his parents, both in the field and home. He was a lover of children, nursing them with love and kindness, and taking much labor off his mother's hands. Grown to manhood, his childhood experience, hard work and poor living enabled him to accomplish the more arduous toil confronting him. His father was an industrious worker and kept Joseph busy, giving him a lasting experience which proved of much worth in his subsequent years of toil.

Joseph was a self-made man and proved an expert in many undertakings that fell to his lot. He took up the carpentry trade; a fair designer, fast worker, and his charges low. An honest, upright man of strong will power, original in his ideas and staid in his conclusions. He has done the carpenter work for many of the early homes built in Cedar City.

He was a prosperous farmer; vice-president of the Cedar Sheep Association; affable in counsel; a good citizen, a kind father and always surrounded by his children, who have grown to be industrious sons and daughters.

He was sealed to Elizabeth Jones, daughter of John Pidding Jones and Margaret Lee Jones, on the 2nd day of December, 1872, in the Endowment house at Salt Lake City, who preceded him to the grave, she having died 18 years ago. By this marriage six sons and four daughters were born; one son died in childhood. Five sons, four daughters survive him, who with a number of grandchildren, four brothers and four sisters, all living at Cedar City, deeply mourn his loss.

Acting on the resolution passed by the county school board last Friday, Pres. U. T. Jones went to Lund Monday afternoon en route to Provo and other northern Utah cities to purchase pressed brick for the exterior of the new school building.

Our Twenty-Fourth.

All hail to the day that is passing away
In the wake of the setting sun.
A bright, happy day to the sober and gay,
It has been since its dawn begun.

Well has it been spent, as at first its intent,
In singing, in toasting, and cheers.
In speeches galore, and bunting much more,
To honor our brave pioneers:

Who in years long ago, endured hardships and woe,
And trials unnumbered to gain,
A haven of rest for the poor and oppressed,
And the blessings we daily obtain.

Those brave pioneers, in the long ago years,
By demons were sorely oppressed,
And with merciless hate were expelled from the state
And plundered of all they possessed.

Still firm in their creed, they held in their need
A grasp on the "Iron Rod,"
And with courage renewed, they unitedly stood,
Relying alone on their God.

Thus day after day, they wended their way,
Through desert, and forest and plain;
O'er wild mountain peaks, through rivers and creeks,
A home and a refuge to gain.

'Till weary and worn with the trials they'd borne
And scant in provision and clothes.
They at length cast their lot in this once barren spot,
And made it to bloom as the rose.

We never may know all the sorrow and woe
Endured by that patriot band,
But it won them a name, and tales of their fame
Will ever be sung in our land.

But whilst we revere each brave pioneer
We'll ever remember and bless
Our committee in charge, whose hearts are so large
As to crown our whole day with success.

They have counselled and planned, and met the demand
For amusement both moral and wise;
But not 'till today were we able to say
How high their ambition could rise.

They have crowded our day with pleasure and play,
As seldom 'twas crowded before.
They have broken our fast with a bounteous repast,
Until we could swallow no more.

I wish that I could name the species of food
Or their number, but all will agree
In this special thing no kaiser or king
Ever feasted more sumptuously than we.

I gazed with delight on that beautiful sight,
As we sat around that festive board.
For the aged and gray, all were able to pay
Their respects to the bounties there stored.

For there was no trace of a sorrowful face,
But all were quite jolly and gay.
And fully inclined by their manner to find
All the pleasure that lay in their way.

Our committee, with zest, have striven their best,
To make our day happy and bright.
They have lightened our load on life's downward road,
And filled all our hearts with delight.

God bless them each one, for the good they have done
And the love they have shown us this day.
It makes a bright spot in our life's checkered lot
That will shine for ever and aye.
—E. C. Cox.

TWENTY-FOURTH IS CELEBRATED

Cedar City Observes Pioneer Day in
Fitting Manner With Parade
Meeting, Sports, Etc.

Yes, we had cannons to usher in the Twenty-Fourth. There was certainly no occasion for complaint on this score. The only thing that was worrying citizens was the fear that the cannons were getting too close and demolish the buildings. In fact we were beginning to fear that Germany had broken loose from the allies and had come over to punish us for President Wilson's audacious notes. But luckily the smoke of battle cleared up in due time and no one was killed or injured.

The celebration consisted of a procession and meeting in the morning, sports in the afternoon and a dance at night. The old people were entertained at luncheon at 1 p. m. and by a program in the tabernacle in the afternoon, one of the features of which was the reading of the poem by E. C. Cox which appears on this page.

The procession contained a number of pleasing and creditable floats. Utah, the Boy Scouts, the Beehive Girls, the S. E. & L. A. Club, The Indians of today, Utah's Best Crop, the Pioneer Prairie Schooners, the Pioneers and the Hand Cart Veterans were all represented in the procession.

Bishop Foster's oration on the settlement of Utah and Iron county, and the causes that led up to it was both

interesting and instructive and was a most complete and thorough treatment of the subject. The musical numbers were all good and very much enjoyed by those present.

Taken all in all the celebration of Pioneer Day was a decided success, and will go down in the memory of the residents as one of the pleasing occasions of a public nature.

UTAH DENTIST IS HONORED.

Dr. F. J. Alexander of Salt Lake is Elected President of the American Ass'n of Opticians.

Dr. F. J. Alexander, Salt Lake optician and prominent worker in the Salt Lake Association of Opticians, was signally honored by being elected president of the American Association of Opticians at the annual convention held last week in San Francisco. Dr. Alexander returned to Salt Lake last Monday. In addition to being the only man ever elected to the presidency for the first time by a unanimous vote, Dr. Alexander's election further indicates personal popularity by the fact that the convention was controlled by Kansas, New York and Ohio delegates.

The convention closed last Saturday, after having been in session all week. There were between 500 and 600 opticians present.

During the last year President Alexander has held a position on the executive board of the association and for two years prior he was first vice-president. He has always been an active worker and did much this year to secure comforts for the delegates in their special train trip to the coast and return.

FIRE DESTROYS FURNITURE STORE

Parowan Branch of Leigh Fur-
niture & Carpet Company
Severely Damaged.

PROMPT WORK BY
FIRE VOLUNTEERS.
Loss Partially Covered by Insurance
and if Settlement is Satisfactory
Business Will Continue.

Last Saturday morning, as Mayor Leigh of this city was entering the parade for the Pioneer celebration he received a telephone message from Parowan advising him that his branch furniture store at that place was on fire and being rapidly consumed. In haste he turned his car in that direction and lost no time in reaching the county seat. On arriving there he found that the efficient volunteer fire department at that place had the fire under control, and that it only remained for him to make the building and its contents safe until a representative of the fire insurance company could arrive to investigate the loss and adjust the matter of insurance. Mr. Leigh stated to a Record representative that the loss was only partially covered by insurance, but that if the adjustment was satisfactory the business would be continued. The furniture that escaped the fire was damaged by water and will have to be materially reduced in price in order to move it.

It is understood that the building was insured by the owner, but to what extent we did not learn.

Early Saturday morning Mr. Leigh went to Parowan and brought Calvin Pendleton, who was in charge of the branch store to Cedar to take part in the celebration, together with his wife and baby. There had been a fire in the cook stove that morning, and the electric current being off, an oil lamp had been lit, but both Mr. Leigh and Mr. Pendleton felt sure that everything was left in a safe condition. They can give no explanation as to the origin of the fire. The building was not occupied when the fire broke out.

Mr. Leigh speaks in the highest terms of praise of the Parowan fire department, which he states has been trained and is far more efficient than our local organization—or lack of organization.

Will Repair Canyon Road.

Yesterday morning R. H. Palmer with a force of about thirteen men who are interested in having the canyon road open to travel, began repairing the damage done by the recent severe flood in the Gulch, which is said to have been the most severe of recent years. The condition under which the men are working is that they are to donate one-half of their labor and that the county is to pay for the other half.

One of the first things to be undertaken was the temporary repair of one of the worst places sufficiently to enable horsemen and pack animals to get by, which was impossible as conditions were after the flood.

It is estimated that it will cost five or six hundred dollars to put the road in as good condition as it was before the flood.

The canyon road is indispensable to the people of Cedar City. All the local sawmills, one of the principal coal mines, and most of the mountain or canyon ranches are reached via this route, and it is imperative that it be kept open. Some day there will be a good automobile road up the canyon and across to Kane county, and in our opinion the time is already ripe for the building of such a road. We have in mind the promise by one of our citizens of two tons of barley to assist with the construction of this road and we believe that other contributions would be freely given. It would be a great boost for Cedar City and Iron county.

Presbyterian Mission.

Tent meetings will be held on the old mission lot, beginning on Tuesday night, Aug. 3rd.

Dr. William Padon, Rev. Hamilton of Delta and Rev. Rorton of Mount Pleasant will be present.

We invite you to attend.

CLATON S. RICE, Minister.

Warren Cox of St. George is in Cedar today on business.

DIXIE PEOPLE'S BIG SACRIFICES

Carried Heavy Load in Order to Secure Completion of the Coveted Grand Canyon Highway.

Toquerville, Utah, July 27, 1915.—Editor Record: Your newsy paper is always a welcome visitor. We should like to have you include a few items from this section of Warhington county. We have undergone a mighty transformation during the past 12 months, and Iron county has been an important factor in our wonderful development.

In July, 1914, a Good Roads Convention was held at Hurricane, to which Iron county sent a strong and enthusiastic delegation. At that time our roads in the eastern portion of Washington county were in a deplorable condition. At the convention referred to Iron county promised thru her delegation to do her part towards a state highway through this section of Washington county and on to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

July, 1915, we have a good auto road through the eastern part of Washington county; three good bridges across the difficult and dangerous crossings of Ash Creek, and a daily mail service throughout the county, superior to any service that has ever before obtained in the county—all accomplished within the period of one year. This work never could have been accomplished without the splendid assistance of Iron county. IRON COUNTY HAS MADE GOOD, and we are under a deep sense of gratitude for the splendid services rendered by her people.

In your article anent the Grand Canyon Highway, and reproduced in the Washington County News, we should have liked to have had a more full report of the work that has been actually performed by "the near-by settlements." Times have been very tight and money has been exceedingly scarce in this section of the county. The people have been very hard pressed to meet the demands made of them. This condition has been general. But notwithstanding the adverse conditions under which we have labored the people of this little community have contributed over \$2,000 to the good roads movement during the past year. The people of Hurricane have been equally loyal to the cause.

It is not always an easy task to convert the people of your own town to the importance of a public improvement, and it is not always the well-to-do who are the most enthusiastic workers in an enterprise that is of a public nature. Many of our poorer citizens have come through with a donation of one hundred dollars that the obligations entered into might be fulfilled. We are anxious to complete the work constructing the State & Grand Canyon highway and do not regret any sacrifice we have made in the past, but rejoice in what has been accomplished.

Come and see us this summer, Mr. Editor, and bring along such men as Bp. Foster, Uriah, Lehi and T. J. Jones, H. W. Lunt, Mr. Hendrickson and others of your enterprising citizens who have done so much towards this work, and we will show you a royal welcome. Yours sincerely,
W. H. SLACK.

Road Work Swept Away.

Last issue The Record made the statement on the authority of the local road supervisor, that automobiles could penetrate the Coal Creek canyon east of Cedar City as far as the Jones & Bulloch coal mine. Saturday it is said a man could not have ridden a horse over the route. The heavy rain Friday afternoon destroyed practically every bridge, and much of the other road work recently done in the canyon. This seems to suggest the performance of more permanent work in that locality. Either an attempt should be made to work a road through keeping to one side or the other of the creek, or good, substantial bridges, with cement abutments should be placed over the necessary crossings. We cannot very well dispense with the canyon road, and money spent for temporary, superficial repairs is just thrown away.

Dr. James Green of Parowan was in Cedar City last Wednesday afternoon and before departing for home reported the arrival of a son at the home of Mrs. Margaret Jane Dalton of this city.