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STUDENT LIFE

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Week of June 23, 1924 Monday Edition. Number 7.

THE CENTENAL

One hundred years after John Bridger first entered Cache Valley as an institution of that domain, built and supported by the people assembles together a body of American's most prominent educators.

One hundred years ago the savage Indian tribes roamed up and down the valley in search of game. A hundred years ago, could you have stood on the brow of what is now college hill, you could have looked out upon the barren waste of thousands of acres, untitled, uncultivated. Today the scene is startling, for as you look smoke comes from a score or more of industrial plants, lands are fenced and platted, the stretch before you is teeming with life and industry. And above this picture is another more beautiful and more significant. One of the things that the earth has realized first was the need for a higher education. Harvard was founded in the early history of the New England colonies to give training to the few who were chosen to be the ecclesiastical leaders, and likewise so were other institutions of note, but not so with the Agricultural College. It had its aim and purpose the serving of the people. It was organized that the people of the state might send their younger generation here to study out the problems that the time and location afforded.

Men are trained here who go out and solve the practical problems that the farmer and housewife meet in their daily labors. County agents, Home demonstrators, and practical laborers of life leave this institution to find their place in the field of activity of their native state.

But now, the one hundredth anniversary of the entry of the first white man that self-same school brings together for the people the services, celebrities from all parts of the world. It's a fitting event and marks the beginning of a new and greater growth.

DEGRADED COLLEGE FADS

"The boys and girls of our colleges are as much responsible for conditions in our dance halls as any other group," reads a report recently submitted by Mrs. Henry Moakowitz, a social worker, to city officials of New York after a survey of the dance halls of the city. "The dance halls adopt dances originating at Harvard or Amherst. They are degraded all the way down until they are finally very different" continues the report which decries the general conditions in dance halls of the country as well as in New York city.

It is often true that apparently harmless college fads are copied, and distorted by persons who have never seen a college except from the outside. People who know nothing of the colleges of America very often give others the wrong opinion of them by saying "This is the way it is done at such-and-such a college," and at the same time find a sort of redemption for their acts by indicating that they are doing "at college."

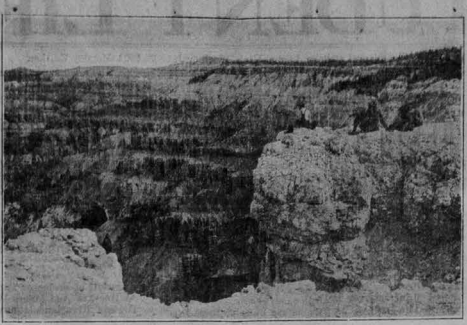
College students are receptive and are quick to pick up and adopt fads and fashions without, perhaps, thinking of them as giving disagreeable impressions to the uneducated onlooker. There seems to be a "stagnation" in college fads that takes well with the man of the street, and so, as the fad spreads it is remembered that it originated "at college" despite the distortions it goes through.

The fad which has undergone a metamorphosis is dangerous. College students should watch their fads as they guard their good name, or even more so, because of the popularity which is generally given the college fad.

THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN

"Tell me the lot of the women and children of a nation and I will tell you the State of civilization in that nation, whether it is progressing or decaying." This is the terse commentary on national progress made by Dr. E. C. Branson, eminent sociologist and Professor of North Carolina University. After a long and useful life among the people of the southern states, during which time he has spent years of study in Europe and Northern America, Dr. Branson speaks as one with sagacious wisdom. We are also told by this authority that America today has grave cause for concern over conditions in the rural life of the nation. Mr. Vanderbilt, former president of the National City Bank of New York touched the vital spot when he said that the greatest problem confronting the American people was their economic illiteracy. Agriculture with its business efficiency in the old world countries presents the horrifying spectacle of a lowering and continued lowering of the standards of living to a point of object and awful poverty. To look at the country with its growing crops a sense of prosperity may be felt but the fate of the women and the children tells the tale of true conditions. The women in these old

A View Taken From the Ridge on Cedar Brakes



WONDERLAND OF SOUTHERN UTAH MAY BE VISITED BY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Cedar Breaks One of the Most Marvelous of Nature's Scenic Attractions Will Be Seen

Tourists Will Find There Expectations More Than Fulfilled By Massive Sight Than Thousand Feet High

There is some discussion concerning trip to the south end of the state some time during the summer.

It's materialization will depend somewhat upon the desire of the students to visit Nature's Wonderland. Not in the way of persuasion or inducement but for your interest in the south, Student Life will print a few short articles on the beauty spots of the renowned region. Following is written by a native of southern Utah, a student of the National Summer School and an instructor of literature at the Branch Agricultural College.

As a child played summer after summer on the brink of Cedar Breaks. Always that was my favorite walk.

world countries are the child bearers and home keepers, and the women and children, including the old women, are the beasts of burden in the fields. They are the critics, so designated, in rural France, Belgium and Germany.

It is estimated by good authority that sometime between the years 1900 and 2000 the population in the United States will have reached the total at which no more can be supported at the present standard of living. The generation may not feel that there lies ahead any uncertainty. But today America is still a comparatively young country. Already signs of European intensive small scale farming is creeping into America rapidly. Without sagacious foresight it is but a matter of time until the knee farming and finger farming of Europe will have spread over America. By this system crops are cultivated with the bare hands of workers down on their knees. It is the women and children who do most of the labor in this system of knee farming. Much labor is required and it is abundantly supplied by those critics as they are called in parts of rural Europe.

"Tell me a lot of women and children of a nation and I will tell you the state of civilization of that nation, whether it is progressing or decaying." It is to be hoped that America will take the long look ahead and stamp out this economic illiteracy which unless it is stamped out will spell disaster for the people of the nation as the population approaches the saturation point.

—Contributed

DR. JOHN ADAMS TO BE GIVEN HIS LECTURES TODAY

(Continued from page one)
Nation of Educational Theory and the other Herbarium Phytology.

For the past decade Prof. Adams has been a frequent contributor to the Contemporary Review and from one of these contributions, entitled "The Teacher and His Student," he has clipped the following which is his conclusion of the article:

"Students of education will profit little in this struggle a recommendation on the part of the academic discussion that has raged round 'Form and Training,' and it is to be hoped that the compromise, that after our English fashion must come, follows the lines suggested by the present state of that heated controversy. The claim for a good all-round education is not made because it is assumed to be the best preparation for a specific kind of work, but because it gives each individual the best chance of making the most of himself. From this point of view

we loved to take our lunch and hike across the big green meadow and look down into the wonder country. What inspiration it has given me! What a magnet it has been to draw me back year after year from far distances, that I might find by soul some more of its splendor! I shall go again when I leave Logan to spend hours here upon its hills, trying to absorb enough to last for another year.

That is how one must see Cedar Breaks. Last year when I went there I saw the first glorious sunrise have burst upon him, and he has feasted his eyes upon the gorgeous color he will do well to turn back to the green woods and meadows, pick of the beautiful colors or other wild flowers, with a student of the National Summer School and an instructor of literature at the Branch Agricultural College.

As a child played summer after summer on the brink of Cedar Breaks. Always that was my favorite walk.

proceeds in his way, shutting off the brilliant hues now and again, going on to the next and upon the next point, each new vista will seem more beautiful than the last.

While the appreciative visitor is thus being trained to enjoy the exquisite color schemes of the Breaks, he will at the same time study the beauties of form mingled with interest the myriads of fantastic shapes in the stone—stupraces, towers, statues, cathedrals, all the mighty structures of the Titans and the gods.

Each person will have a favorite point and each one may be an explorer and break a trail through the pines, undergrowth and discover new wonders. I do not know how many have created this stupendous canyon. I only know that in many months of many years I have succeeded in exploring a small section. Perhaps I have levelled too well to rest dreamily on some branching pine bough and watch the tips through half-lit eyes, dreaming of paradise, or to follow the graceful lines of a hawk's back and wings.

This at noonday when the sun shines down into the remotest nooks and the wind is still. But I love to see the Breaks at sunrise when the rays strike from the cliffs or at sunset when the western rays bathe the gorge in color and the people shadows reach out to convert the depths into a haunting mystery. I cannot tell you if the wonders, awaiting you if you will explore those depths below and those heights above—I can say in so and so for your self—see Cedar Breaks and visit.

have sometimes seen the length of vague demands that certain subjects—namely Literature, History, and Geography—should be taught in a way that they have never been taught before. But to the teachers, with their alleged importance to new ideas, is left the problem of inventing new and striking ways of producing the effects required by the architectural groups. The teachers' disturbed self-respect must return when they realize that the cry of order-givers dies down into certain general demands, the satisfying of which depends upon the skill and initiative of their profession. But the exertions of the order-givers will not have been in vain if it is backed up by a firm determination to have them carried out. Every professional man who is engaged on the task is the centre of sympathetic thought, creating interest. In these war times all manner of order-givers have stimulated experts into doing things that otherwise would not have been done. The stimulus is essential for successful educational reconstruction is the cordial encouragement of the fresher mind among our present teachers, and the attraction of more minds of this type into the profession. Mr. Fisher has been his problem at the right end by recognizing that, whoever gives the orders, everything depends on the teachers."

Prof's Wife—Jennie, have told you again and again not to speak when older persons are talking, but wait until they stop.
Prof's Daughter—I've tried that already, Ma. They never do stop.

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—Best in Town—

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(Continued From Page One)
formed, says what is known as "the primitive" and a step to a stage that is believed to have belonged to this particular skeleton has been recently discovered.

2. Comparative anatomy.—It has been found that at certain stages in development of the higher animals they have structures like those of the lower forms. This is known as recapitulation, or as Dr. Allen states, a "Toys monkey climbs his own ancestral tree."

Man and higher animals have various structures that are in use in lower animals, as the appendix, etc. Several children have been born with several unnecessary vertebrae in the form of a tail, and many people have more than one nose-brain in the eye.

3. Three Blood Types. The blood consists of mixing a serum from the blood of man with serum from the blood of a rabbit. In this mixture there was a quick precipitate, but when the blood of man was mixed with the blood of monkey there was a slow precipitate, showing that the two were similar in composition.

While one of these arguments should prove nothing, all of them are quite conclusive and there are no conclusive arguments that evolution is not authentic.

"I went down to Major Pepper's house party last week end, and bob for me. I was struck by the beauty of the place."

"Oh—so you tried to kiss her, too?"

Re—why the deuce do I struggle with this getting job?
Fair Typist.—Don't be discouraged; think of the mighty oak—it was once a nut.

1st Coed.—What's a sign of an infer for complex?

2nd Coed.—Asking about it.

Ardent Student.—Sir! I want your daughter for my wife.
Fair Typist.—Young man, go home and tell your wife that she can't have my daughter.

Nervous Woman. (to persistent beggar)—I give you a piece of pudding you'll never taste, with you?
Begger.—Well, yes, you know your pudding better than I do.

Have you seen Peter?
"Peter who?"
"Petroleum."

"Six, but I know him and he ain't beenin' since."

You can't cross a railroad train with an automobile and make an improvement on your car.

"Who was that lady I seen ya with yesterday?"
"That wasn't no lady, that was my knife."

A man who can speak six languages has just married a woman who can speak three. That seems to be about the right handicap.

Many people have resolved to take their holidays late in the season to avoid the rash of people taking their holidays early in the season to avoid the rash.

Miss—Martha, how about luncheon?

Martha.—Very sorry, Miss. Them flies are so fierce that I can't get near the meat.

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EVERYTHING IN DRUGS
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PROP. CARBETH READS POEMS IN THE ASSEMBLY

(Continued From page one)
The poet, throughout his career, has nature and his fellow human beings, and through his desire to create is able to interpret things of the earth in a clearest manner. There is no higher office on earth than the poet's in his portrayal of the human heart and he should feel this a special privilege.

Professor Caruth divided his poems, which he read, into three groups. They were as follows:

1. Love and Miscellaneous.
"Dreamers of Dreams"
"Mother, What Dream?"
"The Baby and the Ring"
"Hecla"
"Worward, To the Right"
"The Vacant House"

2. Patriotic.
"It is Glory Enough."
"The President's Word."
"The Modern Problem."

3. Parables.
"A Rhyme of Thomas the Shaver"
"A Woman Taken in Adultery"
"The Prodigal Son"

In concluding his lecture Professor Caruth read his best known poem, "Each in His Own Tongue." His poems were received enthusiastically by his audience who showed their appreciation by applause and by later comments. Through the courtesy of Professor Caruth, two of the poems which he read are given below:

DREAMERS OF DREAMS

We are all of us dreamers of dreams;
On visions our childhood is fed;
And the heart of the child is un-
hunted, it seeks the dream that is dead.

By the ghosts of dreams that are dead.
From childhood to youth's but a span
And the years of our youth are so soon
Yest youth is no longer a youth, but a man.

When the first of his dreams is dead.
The sun as of yore and the moon and the stars
When the dream of a warred and gallant
is said,
And the best of a man is under the
sea.

When the best of his dreams is dead.
He may live on by compact and play
When the flame of blood is living
is shed,
But God pity the little that's left of a man
When the last of his dreams is dead.

Let him show a brave face if he can.
Let him wade home or forlorn in
stead,
Yet there's no future to not but bury
a man
When the last of his dreams is dead.

THE VACANT HOUSE
I enter the house, whence she and
hers have recently removed;
I come into the room, the empty
room, where we have talked
and sung together;
I listen for her voice, or the sound of
her feet upstairs, or on the
stairs;
But I hear nothing,—nothing
go into another room,—surely
she will be there—
Nothing but vacancy!
I sit down at a bare table, rest my
head on my hand and think and
listen anxiously;
Somewhere the woodwork creaks
and cracks; I look about me
Startled and hopeful—
She is not there—
But she will come, I know, for she
has promised; I have nearly
come too early—
The certifies is bearable,
But ah, if I should come into such
a vacant room some day and
wait for her in vain, knowing
she would not come—My God!

Some questions from Baltimore
school examination papers:
A lizard is the inside of a hen.
A circle is a round, straight line
with a hole in the middle.
George Washington married Mary
Curtis and in due time made the
faster of his country.
Sixty gallons make one hedgehog.
A mountain range is a large cork
stopper.

Pengoli was destroyed by an erup-
tion of saliva from the Vatican.
Typhoid fever is prevented by fac-
tigation.

LOCAL NEWS

Teacher M. Alfred of Dossman, Montana, is entitled to a student in the National summer school.

Marceline Thome 7244 for ap-
pointments.

Anna E. Jewell comes from Overton, Nevada, to attend the national summer school.

One of the national summer school students from Arizona is A. D. Hal-
liday, who comes here from Tucson.

For teaching positions, consult with the Herford Teachers ex-
change. Northeast room upstairs of
Harris Block. Hours 2 to 6 p. m.

Hilda Clark of Ewa, Wyoming is
registered as a student in the national
summer school.

New York state is represented by
the national summer school by
Majorie Shepard Briggs of Danville.

Willard Hiram Nelson of Thayne,
Wyoming, is a visitor at Logan and a
student at the national summer
school.

Don't fail to see the many attrac-
tive pieces of Herford Teachers ex-
change. Call Johnson Taxi. Phone
314. Day and night service. Reli-
able driver and best taxi equipment
in city.

Ned M. Bloodgood, of Newark and
Vera Frances Warner, of Lincoln,
Nebraska, are attending the national
summer school.

For Sale or Trade.—Portable Corona
Typewriter. See W. H. Bell at Sec-
retary's office, U. A. C.

Among the students from other
states is James W. Bingham of
Montrose, Colorado.

Lady's dark brown purse carry-
ing containing small purse attached by
small chain. Finder please return to
Student Life office.

You can now purchase sandwiches
at the Dairy all day long from 8 a.
m. to 6 p. m. on week days and from
12 to 2 on Sundays.

There is real enjoyment in owning
your own bathing suit. You'll take
pride in the style and quality of Uni-
on Knitting Mills Company tailored
for you suits.

Representing the middle west are
these students enrolled in the na-
tional school: Eric Kraus, Toledo, Ohio;
W. T. Laney, Conway, Arkansas;
Victor E. White, Knox, Indiana; and
Chas. V. Robbette of Benton, Arkans.

Take with you a Victor Portable
on your next outing and let the
world's artists refresh your weary
senses. In records and music care-
fully. We rent pianos and Victrolas.
You can think music think of Uni-
on Knitting Mills Company, 25 South
Main.

The national summer school has
drawn students from the extremes of
our nation if not from no south.
From north, south, east and west
there are now enrolled: Herman E.
Hayward, River Falls, Wisconsin;
Branda Trussell, Boyd, Texas;
Thomas J. Walsh, Pittsburgh, Penn-
sylvania; and Lucy A. Case of Mon-
rovia, California.

Lost.—A small note book full of
notes. Kindly return to Student Life
office.

Lost law, an old student of the
college who for the last year has
been studying law at Washington is
again in Logan and has been spend-

ing the last few days with his
friends upon the campus and upon
the train cars. But reports that
the chief justice at Washington re-
gretted his departure but that the
old school had too much of an at-
traction.

John T. Caine III, has been seen
a number of times upon the cam-
pus and around the halls.

Reed Bailey made his first appear-
ance upon the campus last Friday
and reports that after he spends a
week or so with the fish that he
will be ready to assume the respon-
sibility of the professor and go to
work.

Farmer—How did ye come by that
black eye, Jarge?
Jarge—Ole cow had a way of flicking
me face w-her tail, so I tied a brick
onto it.

Calley—"Is your mother engaged?"
Betty—"I think she's married."

A Yale player was teaching some
cowboys how to play football. He ex-
plained the rules and ended as fol-
lows:
"Remember, fellows, if you can't
kick the ball, kick it over on the
side. Now let's get busy. Where's
the ball?"

One of the cowboys shouted, "Never
mind the ball! Let's start the game!"
"All my life I've been unfortunate—
when still a child, was left an or-
phan, I've never had a mother."
"What did you do with it?"

"I hear, Sir, that while ye were
in the city ye took up this here golf.
How'd ye like it?"
"Well, Tabbie, it's a little harder
er than hool, corn an' little easier
than diggin potatoes."

"Madam, may I have a look at the
mail?"
"What is it you want?"
"Well, I've posted a letter to my
girl and addressed it to the other one."

"Please, could you change this
here stamp. 'Taint no manner of
use to no one. Father's liked it.
Mother's liked it, aunt's liked it,
we've all liked it, and I won't stop
on now."

Span of Life
P. of (examining)—What is the av-
erage lifetime of a human being?
Student.—About thirty years. After
that time he's married.

Environment's All Right
Editor.—Do you consider this a good
joke?
Humorist.—It ought to be, I write
it in church.

The Laugh on Him
"Did you ever meet a man who made
you feel as if he was secretly laughing
at you?"
"Yes—my wife's divorced husband!"

House-Cleaning Time
How—Are you going to see the
moving picture tonight?
Jewett.—Well, I guess, no. I have
new, coming picture all day.

STUDENT LIFE

Among the students of the na-
tional summer school who are or in-
tend to attend the school are from
far distances to attend the school, is
Annie Norrlington, of Euter, England.

Have that suit pressed, only 50c.
Phone 171. Logan (cleaning and tail-
oring Co.)

Our old friend "Cly Clark accom-
panied with the same jovial grin, is
strolling around the campus in an ef-
fort to absorb more brain food.

It pays to keep clean and well
dressed. (Phone 371, or call at 25
W. 1st North.

Edgar Larsen and Milton Cutler,
University of Utah alumni are seen
strolling arm in arm and to and
from classes. They have both been teach-
ing at South Carle the next year.

Did you forget to have your
clothes cleaned and pressed? Just
Phone 171.

Porty Wain Women will advise
you to consider the wonderful dress
values the Union Knitting Mills Com-
pany of this city is offering you for
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.

Erma and Eliza Denison are with
in arena this season, bringing the
sang old problem of which is which.
They have been teaching in twin
high schools the last school year.
Erma at South Carle and Eliza at
North Carle.

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W. 1st North.

Edgar Larsen and Milton Cutler,
University of Utah alumni are seen
strolling arm in arm and to and
from classes. They have both been teach-
ing at South Carle the next year.

Did you forget to have your
clothes cleaned and pressed? Just
Phone 171.

Porty Wain Women will advise
you to consider the wonderful dress
values the Union Knitting Mills Com-
pany of this city is offering you for
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.

Erma and Eliza Denison are with
in arena this season, bringing the
sang old problem of which is which.
They have been teaching in twin
high schools the last school year.
Erma at South Carle and Eliza at
North Carle.

Lost.—A small note book full of
notes. Kindly return to Student Life
office.

Lost law, an old student of the
college who for the last year has
been studying law at Washington is
again in Logan and has been spend-

Tony Grove

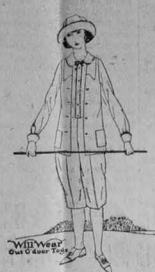
Outing

Saturday, June 28th

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BECAUSE—THE UNION KNITTING MILLS COM-
PANY has comparatively little overhead expense in the form of high taxes and high rents in a high priced town.

ECONOMY

She was a comely widow and
marryer; she was Scotch-
minded Macintosh, her idea, late
band, for eighteen months and then
from a man's dress she chose a
housewife Macintyre for her second.

"I'm now said enough for a
year," he whispered. "What for did
ye choose me to 'ave none?"

"Ah, weel, ye see, your name's
Macintyre."
"Yes, but—" began the bewildered
editor.

"An' ye ken," finished the widow,
"all my linen is marked 'Mac'. That's
why, Donald,"—the Scotsman.

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"JIM" BRIDGER, PIONEER SCOUT FIRST WHITE MAN TO ENTER CACHE-HIDED BY CENTENNIAL

Blacksmith Apprentice
Becomes a "Daniel
Boom" of Transmississippi West

With Party of Scouts Entered
Willow, Later Cache Valley In
The Autumn of 1821

Shortly following the national summer school a Centennial celebration, in honor of the first entry of the white man into Cache Valley will be held in Logan.

LIFE OF BRIDGER
James Bridger—1821. Celebrated as a hunter, trapper, fur trader and guide, Discovered Great Salt Lake, 1824; the South Pass, 1827; visited Yellowstone Lake and Canyon, 1830; founded Fort Bridger, 1842; opened overland route by Bridger's Pass to Great Salt Lake, was guide for United States, exploring expeditions.

Albert Johnston's Army in 1867 and G. M. Dodge in U. S. Surveys and Indian Commissions, 1868-1869.

In the Missouri Republican of March 20th, 1832, appeared a notice advertising for enterprising young men who would engage to ascend the Missouri River to its source, there to be employed for one, two or three years. Among the enterprising young men who responded to this advertisement which emanated from the Missouri Fur Company, was a young blacksmith apprentice named James Bridger, whose unquenchable thirst it was to become a blacksmith's helper in St. Louis in the spring of 1832, going to the head waters of the Missouri river by boat. The blackfoot Indians repented the appearance of the trappers and drove them back to winter quarters at Ft. Union, on the mouth of the Yellowstone.

In the spring of 1823 Bridger's party was called back down the Missouri River to engage the Arkansas Indians who had successfully trapped another Ashley fur trapping party, thus baptizing the young blacksmith into mountain life with blood. Finding their way westward, however, gaining furs, scalps and



"JIM" BRIDGER

scars, the trappers wintered on the Big Horn River.

In the spring of 1824, this first American group of trappers covered Wind River, and passed thence through the South Pass, to Great River basin, Wyoming. Several parties dispersed from here, the first command dividing under bridge



Looking Out Across Cache Valley from College Hill

leaders, Andrew Henry returning to St. Louis with the springer, Thomas Fitzpatrick went to the upper Green, Jedediah S. Smith went to the Jackson Hole, and thence to the Rockies northwest of the Park.

Bridger and Fitzpatrick journeyed thence into Jackson Hole and northward to Yellowstone Lake, where they examined the hot water phenomena, and even touched at the little Shoshone Geyser Basin.

RETURNS TO CACHE
Returning heavily laden with furs, Bridger met up with the other trapper bands in Willow Valley where winter quarters were scheduled; but

but Frost had spent a mild winter at the junction of the Weber and Ogden Rivers, Ogden City, and thus all parties decided to move thence, for the winter of 1823-24.

In the spring of 1824 four men in 2 boats skirted Great Salt Lake, emerging at Bear River, and morning to a meeting place in Willow Valley with Bridger and other men for the winter occupation. In the autumn of 1825 furs were carried in Willow Valley, and in the spring of 1826, this place was named Cache Valley, a name it has since borne.

According to a tradition traced by Prof. Wm. Peterson, this cache of furs was most probably between Hyrum and Paradise on the Little Bear River. The belief is also expressed that the winter of 1824-25 was spent in or near the mouth of Blacksmith Fork Canyon.

Two Canadian trappers were killed by a cavewild man making one of the caches, and were buried in their blankets high up in the lofty pine trees, with their guns and belongings. Trapping the Portneuf, Snake and other streams and fighting the Indians nearly every day, Bridger and his men were beaten back up Bear River and spring and a brigade leader named Logan and twelve men were destroyed by Indians. General Ashley and Captain William L. Sublette were met on the upper Bear River and all moved by way of Cache Valley, thence to the Salt Lake Rendezvous, by the Grand Salt Lake as Ashley puts it for the trading market.

Ashey sold out his interest to his partners at this time and left for the mountains. Bridger remained with

Elmore. Frost ascended Blackfoot and thence down the Weber River to its mouth, while James Bridger headed the remaining trappers westward to the Bear River, trapping and scouting on the way.

STOPS AT BEAR LAKE

Calling at Bear Lake on the way, Bridger's party adjourned a time in midsummer at Bear Springs, as Soda Springs was called, by the thirty trappers. They worked their way southward along the Bear River to Willow Valley, stopping to reconnoiter at Bear River Canyon. The autumn was early, runs had not begun to thicken, and while awaiting the passing of time, a wolverine was sent to the course of the Bear River beyond the canyon, and Bridger took the offer.

WINDS SALT LAKE

Building himself a bull boat of raw buffalo hides, stretched over a frame of willow stuck in the ground and dried out by a fire underneath, Bridger passed through the canyon. Moving to an eminence near the outlet of the canyon, he described the Great Salt Lake and proceeded to visit, first for the white man, the Great Salt Lake, as the body became known later. Bridger himself thought much later of the name of the Pacific Ocean at the time.

Wintering in Willow Valley Bridger led his trappers to a reunion of the other bands in Kansas Valley on the upper Weber, where they met General Wm. H. Ashley. They all moved thence to the Green River at the mouth of Henry's Fork, for the first trading rendezvous held in the west.

The new firm is a high position and in a very short time purchased his way into a partnership in the Rocky Mountain Company, as the firm was known. Bridger visited Cache Valley frequently in later years and resounded both Cache Valley and Bear River Valley very highly to the Mormon pioneers when on their way to the Salt Lake Valley. He said the rocks were rich, wood plentiful in the canyon and that Cache Valley was a splendid place to winter stock.

MEMORIAL PREPARED

General G. M. Dodge, who was one of Bridger's best friends and prepared an elaborate and authentic memorial of Bridger's life, states that Bridger was married five times, each of his wives living with him in ordinary domestic relations at Ft. Bridger. The last wife accompanied him back to Missouri and died on his farm near Dallas. There is a conflict of evidence as to his first wife. Some say that his first wife was a white woman; his only living daughter, Sr. Virginia Bridger Hahn, states this to be a fact.

The memorial of General Dodge states that Bridger's first wife was the daughter of a Flathead chief. The date of the marriage is not given. The second wife was a woman of the Ute tribe and the marriage ceremony was performed at Ft. Bridger by the famous Jesuit missionary, Father DeSmet. His second wife died in 1849. In 1850 Bridger married again this time a woman of the Snake tribe whom he brought back to his farm at New Santa Fe near

MEDICAL MEET CLOSES

Convention Held By
Medical Men at College
Last Week; Authorities
Pronounce It Decided
Success

Visiting Ladies Entertained At
Luncheon And Papers
Are Read At Meetings By U.
A. C. Professors of Note

The thirtieth annual meeting of the Utah State Medical association which was held in the buildings of the college closed Saturday noon after what was characterized by medical officials as one of the most successful conventions held by the association. The meeting began last Thursday morning and continued until Saturday noon.

The final two days of the convention were equally as successful as the first day, a similar program being carried out each day. Significant among the authorities who read papers to the doctors of the state were Dr. E. V. McCollum, discoverer of the dietary significance of vitamins, who is teaching at the national summer school, and Dr. Thomas D. Wood of Columbia University who is teaching several courses in physical education at the college this summer.

Friday's session of the medical convention opened with a meeting of the house of delegates at 10 o'clock. In the morning, after which the following papers were read: "Localization of Spirochaeta Pallida in Human Tissues" by Dr. A. Starbuck of the University of Michigan; "Clinical and Functional Diagnosis of Liver Diseases" by Dr. L. C. Rowlandson of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota; "Gallstones in Utah" by Dr. James Wallace of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York; "Present Status of Our Knowledge of the Etiology of Rheumatism" by Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University.

LUNCHEON SERVED

At noon luncheon was served to the delegates and their wives in the college cafeteria, following which the afternoon session of the meeting began. A meeting of the house of delegates was held at 1 o'clock in the auditorium of the Ag Engineering building, following which the following papers were read: "Conservative Treatment of Graves' Disease, Toxic Adenoma and Toxic Goiter" by Dr. A. S. Warthill; "Clinical Examination and Treatment of Euphysia Evidences" by John H. Doyle of the Mayo Clinic; "Reconstructive Surgery" by Dean Lewis of the Fresh Medical college.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon a meeting of the council was held and from 5 to 7:30 in the evening a banquet and valley drive in evening a visit to Logan canyon as guests of the Cache Valley Medical society was conducted.

Evening MEETING HELD

Friday evening a meeting was held in the Tabernacle at which members of the association and medical authorities spoke on subjects of interest to the general public which was held under the auspices of the Utah State Medical association.

Saturday's session of the convention opened at 9 o'clock in the morning with the reading of the following papers: "Intestinal Obstruction" by Dean Lewis; "Nutritional Aspects of Preventive Dentistry" by Dr. E. V. McCollum; "Recognition of the Probenes" by Dr. John H. Doyle; "Causes and treatment of Hay Fever" by Dr. George M. Fisher. A paper was read also by Dr. Thomas D. Wood at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the subject of which was not announced.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Following the reading of the papers, the report of the House of Delegates was heard and the installation of officers conducted. The council met following the adjournment.

The visiting ladies of the convention were entertained Thursday evening at a luncheon in the Blue Bird followed by cards. Mrs. Joseph M. Merrill, wife of the president of the Utah Medical association, gave a reception Friday afternoon from 2 to 5, and a valley drive and banquet took place at the Agricultural college, Saturday noon.

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He Had a Name

Patrick, lately over, was working in the yards of a railroad. One day he happened to be in the yard office when the force was out. The telephone rang vigorously several times and he at last decided it ought to be answered. He walked over to the instrument, took down the receiver

and put his mouth to the transmitter, just as he had seen others do.

"Hello!" he called.

"Hello!" answered the voice at the other end of the line. "Is this right now five-nine?"

"Aw, a whole five-nine?"

"Aw, a whole five-nine?"

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