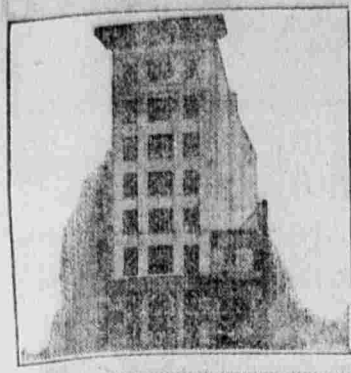


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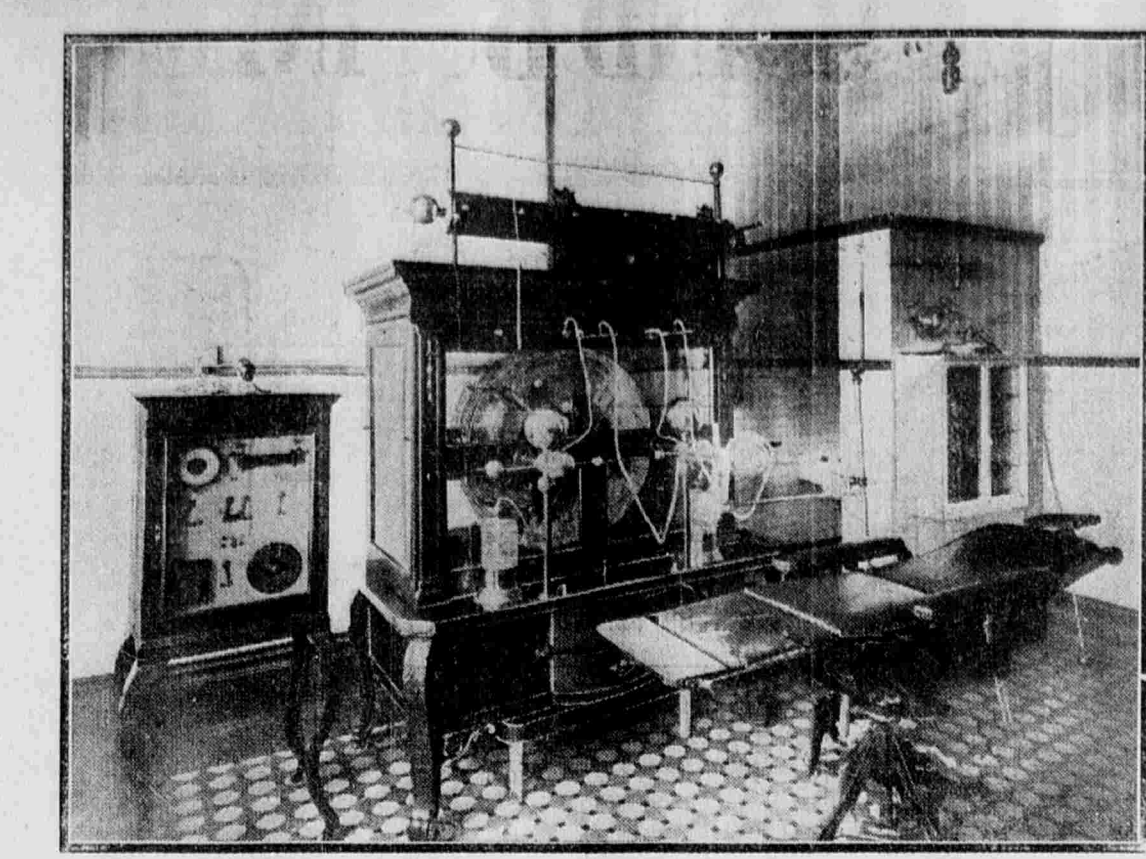


Photo by Harry Shipler.

LARGEST X-RAY MACHINE IN UTAH.

The above picture represents an X-Ray or static machine, the largest one in the state, and as large as any made for that matter. It is in the office of Dr. George F. Harding, Templeton building, and its presence there is directly due to the late fire in the warehouse of the Redman Van and Storage company. Dr. Harding had a smaller one stored there, and when it was burned he immediately sent for a larger one. The machine is a marvel in its workings. By it, photographs are taken of the innermost parts of the body, and if abnormal conditions are found, the machine is set to work in a remedial way. The treatment is known as the electro-therapeutic, and is fast replacing medicine and surgery in cases where either or both are ineffectual. The machines are in use in the medical schools of the country, as well as in up to date hospitals and sanitariums. The instrument here shown has 24 immense glass plates, eight more than are generally employed, and in addition to the X-Ray, what is called the Violet ray, a more recent Russian discovery, is brought into requisition in a certain class of cases. Then there is the static treatment, which is the employment of the electricity generated by the machine, instead of the use of either of the rays. The instrument is between six and seven feet high by as many feet in length, and weighs 1,200 pounds.

The little cabinet to the left of the X-Ray machine contains a galvanic and a faradic battery, utilized in golfer of the neck and kindred diseases.



I WILL lift up mine eyes to the hills,
whence cometh my help.—Psalms
cxxx.

A man was walking two roads of life. He was either climbing the mountain trail, or wandering about in the valley. When he was on the trail, he was looking to the hills for his help. When he was down in the valley, he was usually intoxicated.

It had been his misfortune to be born of a father from whom he had inherited a decided taste for that particular beverage which some contend is the only agent that can quench thirst to the utmost satisfaction. In the throes of this active agent his father died, one day, while he was still but an infant. His mother shortly following upon the same sly, sly, sly, it became his unhappy lot to fall into the hands of his grandmother to be reared. Unhappy lot, because, as the tender years of his boyhood passed, and the seeds of licentious weakness gave decided signs of springing up in this productive soil, his dear grandmother would say with considerable sarcasm:

"Oh, there's no use trying to reason with you. It's plain to be seen, you're going to take the downward trail of your father," or, "It's clear enough, you're a chip off the old block," etc., etc.

It was always the same censure from his grandmother. She thought to shame him thus—was holding his father before his eyes in a degraded light. But she had gone the wrong way to work. In seeking to reclaim him by this method, she failed utterly. He did not want his father forever before him as an example of vice; hence he was not one of virtue. He was already struggling against the evil thing, and he wanted encouragement, patience, love, which failing to receive, he left home one day with those parting and bitter words: "It's absolutely no use, as you would say, grandmother: since you can't help a fellow, I'll wager you drove poor dad to drink instead of from it."

As a young man it had also been his misfortune to draw the unlucky card, matrimony. A woman who, when he was on the trail looking to the hills for his help, only drove him back into the valley. For if he pointed to the light on the mountain crest, she would say, "Or what possible good is the light to you who will soon be enveloped in darkness again?"

If he admitted a flower by the way—"It's a shame to pluck it," she would twit him; "it can only wither and die, like my heart."

Frequently he met a little child, on the trail. A wonderfully soothing and ennobling influence the little fellow seemed to shed over his restless and turbulent soul, and one day he turned to his wife, with a new and strange light shining in his eyes, and expressed a desire for a child of his own.

"What!" said this unwise companion, "to fill another drunkard's grave?"

The man went from bad to worse, till his unwise and wretched wife

sought the grave as a means of peace and release.

The second woman, or rather, the second discouraging element out of his life, strange to say, the man braced up. He must have had a wonderful store of hope during his sane and sober moments, and a mighty longing to reform and follow the trail all the time, and look to the hills for his help. At any rate, he took a few days off and "married again."

It was his lucky day this time—a woman; not a make-believe, but a real one. It is strange how a man like that can win a woman, and especially one in the full sense of the term. There must have been a hidden something—a good that appealed to a good woman.

And now, when he was down in the valley he traveled not alone, for that was the time of all times in his life when he most needed watchful care, and kindness, yes, and love. So while he floundered about unconscious in the black river of the valley, or like a vague and irresponsible child, wandered lost and bewildered through the dense and dark woods—this guardian angel of his chequered life never abandoned him. She supported his aching head in mid water, or guided his wavering step until he was well "out of the woods," and into the sunny clearing, and on to the ascending trail once more. Here, she was ever a little ahead, finding fresh flowers; discovering new beauty in some hidden or unheeded patch of sunlight on the peak that were fast chasing the shadows; the rifts of blue widening in the sky, and reducing the clouds to thread-like streaks until they would vanish behind the mountain.

And one day—and behold a miracle! A new flower appeared on the hill—the fairest the man had ever beheld—a little child, and all his very own.

It was enough. There was no more going down into the valley. This blossom must be nurtured on the hillside, in the light of the sun, where the air was forever pure and untainted. God had triumphed. All through his life, despite the darkness and the bitter struggle, this man had lifted his eyes to the hills for his help, and had at last found it.

A fine old man comes in from the country several times a week with fresh eggs. He has traveled the same road to town for a number of years, and is honest as the day is long. Fresh eggs represent the simple and modest living for himself and wife. Early and late this conscientious old pair toil and hover over their precious chickens, and who is more deserving than they for every cent they earn. And yet the other day, two baskets, each containing eight dozen eggs, were stolen out of the old man's wagon on Main street.

Is there no one to take charge of such miserable thieves in hand? Or, if not thieves, are there people so desperate for food that they must needs resort to this means of obtaining it? Such maneuvers ought to be looked into, surely.

LADY BARBIE.

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

- FEBRUARY 2.**
1651—Sir William Phipps, or Phips, famous as governor of Massachusetts, born in Pemaquid, Me.; died 1695.
Phipps' career began on board a ship where he served as carpenter. He then built a vessel of his own and amassed a fortune by raising vessels wrecked off the Bahamas. He commanded the naval force at the siege of Quebec in 1690.
1848—Treaty of peace between the United States and Mexico signed at Guadalupe; end of Mexican war.
1904—The famous war corvet, Kearsarge, which vanquished the Confederate cruiser Alabama in 1864, wrecked during a storm on Roncador reef, off the Caribbean sea.
1907—Hugh O. Pentecost, minister, lawyer, lecturer and all round freethinker, died in New York city; born 1847.
- FEBRUARY 3.**
1807—Joseph Eccleston Johnston, Confederate general, born near Farmville, Va.; died, 1891.
1811—Horace Greeley, born in Amherst, N. H.; died 1872.
1874—Lunalilo VI, king of Hawaii, died in Honolulu; born 1835; succeeded by Kalakaua. Lunalilo was the first king of Hawaii after the extinction of the line of Kamehameha founded the kingdom in 1795.
1895—Theodore Dwight Weld, a prominent anti-slavery agitator of New England, died at Hyde Park, Mass.; born 1839.
- FEBRUARY 4.**
1615—Giambattista Porta, inventor of the camera obscura, died.
1802—Dr. Mark Hopkins, famous scholar, born in Stockbridge, Mass.; died 1883.
1881—Thomas Carlyle, "writer of books," died in Cheyne row, Chelsea, where he had lived over 40 years; born in Scotland 1795.
1890—Antoine Marie Philippe Louis d'Orleans (Duke of Montpensier) died in San Lucan, Spain; born 1824, fifth son of King Louis Philippe of France.
- FEBRUARY 5.**
1725—James Otis, patriotic orator and writer, born at West Barnstable, Mass.; killed by lightning May 23, 1783.
1793—Death of Aloisio Galvani, discoverer of galvanism. Galvani was an Italian, born at Bologna.
1807—Pasquale Paoli, Corsican general and patriot, died in London; born in Scotland 1745. Paoli led his countrymen in a long struggle for independence against Genoa. The island was finally sold to France, and it was owing to French occupation of his native land that Napoleon Bonaparte was educated in France.
1904—Diplomatic relations broken off between Russia and Japan.
- FEBRUARY 6.**
1688—Death of Charles II, accession of James II.

1778—France officially acknowledged independence of United States and renounced an alliance, a decisive event in the Revolution. Lafayette had already offered his sword, and soon after the treaty a French fleet from Toulon arrived in the Delaware.

In the siege of Yorktown 37 French ships took part; also 7,000 soldiers.

1818—William Maxwell Ewatts, distinguished American lawyer, born in Boston; died 1901.

1907—Rear Admiral Albert Kantz, U. S. N., retired veteran of the Civil war, died in Florence; born 1839.

FEBRUARY 7.

1800—Millard Fillmore, thirteenth president, born in Summerville, N. Y.; died at Buffalo, March 7, 1874.

1824—Sir William Huggins, English astronomer and spectroscopist, born in London.

1876—Admiral Sir John B. Sutherland, U. S. N., distinguished in all the wars from 1812 to 1861, died in Brooklyn; born at Middletown, Orange county, N. Y., 1789.

1904—The most destructive fire in the history of Baltimore laid in ruins 140 acres in the heart of the city; loss, \$50,000,000.

FEBRUARY 8.

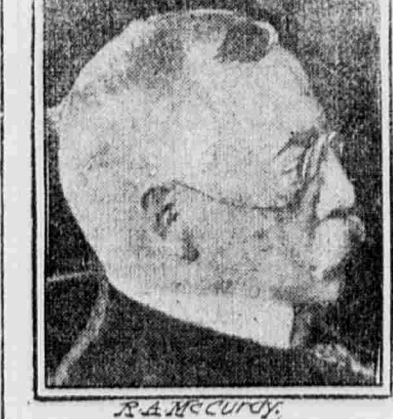
1516—Mary I, first queen regnant of England and Ireland, born; died 1558.

1725—Peter the Great, Russian reformer and ideal monarch, died; born 1672. Peter I. of Russia founded St. Petersburg.

1820—William Tecumseh Sheridan, soldier, born in Lancaster, O.; died 1891.

1904—Beginning of hostilities in the Russo-Japanese war. Japanese warships and the gunboat Korietz ships attacked the Russian cruiser outside the harbor of Chemulpo, the port of Seoul, Korea, and sunk them.

"The editor of the Memphis, Tenn., 'Times' writes: 'In my opinion Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for coughs, colds and lung trouble, and my own personal knowledge Foley's Honey and Tar has accomplished many permanent cures that have been tried by others.' Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. F. J. Hill Drug Co., 'The Never Substituted'."



FOREIGN EXILE TO END.

Richard A. McCurdy, the aged ex-president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, who has been in exile abroad for many months, arrived in New York last week.

With him was his wife, who according to the report, is very ill and longs to pass the remainder of her days in her old home. Mr. McCurdy himself is said to be in bad health, from gout and other ailments incident to age and worry.

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION CURED.

One who suffers chronic constipation is in danger of many serious ailments. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation as it aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels, restoring the natural action of these organs. Commence taking it today and you will feel better at once. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or grip and is very pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substituted."

Facts for Cataract Sufferers.

The mucous membrane lines all passages and cavities communicating with the exterior.

Catarh is an excessive secretion, accompanied with chronic inflammation, from the mucous membrane.

Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, reduces inflammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases of catarh.

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We have a large assortment of the latest styles for wedding invitations, announcements and programs. We can fill all orders promptly for first class work. Write or telephone L. E. Lauritzen, manager Murray Branch of the Deseret News.

To the Students of the International Correspondence Schools.

The students of the International Correspondence Schools have organized an I. C. S. Fraternity, branches of which are now located in several of the large cities throughout the United States and Canada.

The object of this Fraternity is as worthy, practicable and desirable that the students of Salt Lake City and vicinity have decided to organize a chapter in Salt Lake City. Therefore application was made for a dispensation, and such dispensation list is now at the office of the International Correspondence Schools representatives, Mr. A. E. Neslen and George A. Done, at 7 West Second South, or Div. Supt. R. T. Petty.

This Fraternity, from all indications, has the brightest future of any organization that perhaps has ever been launched in this or any other country. It is based on practicable lines with an educational object. There will be degrees which will only be conferred according to the amount of study the student has done in his course.

There will be educational sessions, lectures or technical subjects and topics on general culture.

It will be a secret fraternity composed of all white male students over 18 years of age. Every student in Salt Lake City and vicinity invited to join this fraternity and call at the office of the representative above given to sign the dispensation list.

There will be an insurance department in which the members may receive accident and life insurance at a very small rate.

It is intended that each chapter will have rooms, wherein they will have a library and a place for them to study, if they so desire. The local Registrar of each chapter will look after the employment and promotion of its members. It will be his duty to keep in touch with the best manufacturers and be prepared to furnish the manufacturers with the best quality of workmen.

Of course, as those who join at the first meeting will not have to pay as much as it will cost later on, it is hoped that every student of the International Correspondence Schools in Salt Lake City and vicinity will call at the local office and register his name on the dispensation list, and receive any further information he may desire regarding the fraternity. This organization will be international in its character. There is now over a million students and graduates of the I. C. S., and this number is increasing at the rate of more than one hundred thousand a year, so that you can easily estimate the possibilities of one of the largest organizations on the face of the earth built upon practicable lines for men who desire to improve their condition in life.

In some cities where this organization took place there has been as high as 800 students signed the dispensation list, and the first month that the organization was in existence there were nearly ten thousand signed the dispensation list. A member of this fraternity in one town will be a member of the world over, and he will be entitled to the same consideration when visiting or removing to another city as he would in his own.

A pamphlet may be seen at the local district office, giving the preamble of the organization and other details. The students are requested to call at the earliest possible time and get a copy of this pamphlet and such other information which they may desire regarding the fraternity.

We are going to hold a preliminary meeting Feb. 4th, 1908, at the K. of P. Hall 261 South Main at 8 P. M. All students are invited.

Representatives:
A. E. NESLEN,
GEO. A. DONE,
R. T. PETTY, Div. Supt.

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\$3.50 Modern brick cottage, 3 rooms, on N. street. Liberal terms.

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\$2.000 Two story brick store building, in good location on Second West. A good dwelling on Pear street to exchange in part payment for a small farm.

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