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Leavitt

Leavitt, Oct. 26th.
On Friday Oct 15th a reception
was given at the residence of Mr.
and Mrs. I. M. Coombs in honor
of their son Leo M. prior to his
departure to Utah, to attend the
L. D. S. College.

The evening was spent as
follows:—1st: Tissue paper contest
Mr. Moroni Allen and Miss Ann
Leavitt 1st prize, Maple leaf pins,
Booby prize.

2nd Writing of "Floral love
story."

3rd Guessing contest, "Private
view party."

4th Luncheon. Oyster supper
was served, partners for the even-
ing was selected by proverbs.

Private sentiments were written
by each member sealed and are to
be opened and read on his arrival
in Utah. There were present
from Leavitt, Misses Ann, Jane,
Mattie and Iva Leavitt, Miss
Lucile Sorensen, Miss Rose Arch-
bald, Mr. Moroni Allen, W. D.
Sorensen, E. D. Roberson, Amos
Leavitt, W. L. Smith, W. Leavitt,
Wm. Glenn, Parley Williams,
and Wendell H. Coombs, from
Cardston Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
M. Coombs, Miss Blanch Olsen,
Maggie Lee, Beth Newton, Louie
Lee, Mary Alred, Etta Dowdle,
Mr. Jos. Low, Sylvester Low,
Devoa Woolf.

The good people of Leavitt
assembled to day and celebrated
Thanksgiving day in the good old
Puritan style, and each vying the
other in preparing the daintiest
part of the meal which they assist-
ed in preparing. At 1 o'clock
all the residents over 12 years were
seated at one table in the meet-
ing house and after Francis
Broadbent had returned thanks
all assisted by the Young Ladies
as waitresses, partook of the sumptu-
ous repast. President Wood and
Duce honored us with their
presence, and joined in the
festivities. Pres Duce said he
only missed one thing and that
was a little more appetite. He
knew he would enjoy a good meal
because the people of Leavitt
never did things by halves.

A program was rendered, con-
sisting of Recitation, Millie
Matkin. Song, Corp. Scott R. N.

W. M. P. Speech: Pres. Duce.
Song Duet, Miss Luc Leavitt and
Baker. Reading "The Modern
Wife" Pres. Wood.

The day exercises closed with a
dance for the young people.
Tomorrow all the children will
be entertained and banquetted.
To much praise can't be given the
amusement committee for their
untiring energy in making it a
grand success.

MENU

Meats—Roast Beef, Roast Turkey,
Roast chicken, Stewed chicken, and
chicken pie.

Vegetables—Mashed potatoes,
cabbage, carrots, celery, mixed
pickles.

Bread and Butter
Fruits—Blackberries, straw-
berries and raspberries, Plum
Pudding.

Pie—Pumpkin, lemon, custard,
apple, currant.
Cake—Chocolate, cream, nut,
lemon, and white.

WATER

The Originals Coming

The original Jeanne Russell
Co. with Miss Russell at the head
of the company will visit Cardston
on Nov. 4th, and 5th, presenting
Miss Ethel Barrymore's notable
triumph, "Cousin Kate" for the
first performance. On the even-
ing of the 5th. "When we were
twenty-one" will likely be the
offering. Miss Russell and her
talented Company are making their
last tour in repertoire among their
western friends, after which this
talented actress goes to bill an
American engagement. This
company is today considered the
top notchers in the west. Carry-
ing a full equipment of scenery
for each production. New faces
will be seen among the Company.
A number of new actors and
actresses having lately been
imported from New York for this
tour.

Glenwood Gleanings

Glenwood, Oct. 26th, 1909.
Our little town is growing nicely.
There are three more houses under
construction. Bishop V. I. Stew-
arts beautiful twelve roomed
dwelling will be completed in
about three weeks.

Preparations are being made to
construct a bridge across the Belly
River at the Bungalow. Archie
Nielsen brought the pile driver
from Macleod last Friday, Oct.
22nd. We understand it is to be
ready for use about Dec. 1st.

Last Sunday Pres. Wood and
Williams in company with W. O.
Lee, D. E. Wilcox and W. Ains-
cough of the Y. M. M. I. A., Sister
Jane Hinman of the Relief Society,
Sister Annie Snow of the Y. L.
M. I. A., L. A. Wilson and wife
and Miss Beth Newton, were here
and completed the Ward organiz-
ation.

Fine New Barber Shop

Nearly four weeks have elapsed
since Mr. David Peterson moved
into his new and up-to-date tou-
rorial parlors in the new Spencer &
Stoddard block on Main Street.

Mr. Peterson's new quarters are
among the best and most modern
in Western Canada and much
credit is due the well known tou-
rorial artist for his enterprise.

The shop is equipped with the
newest and most convenient
equipment. Two new chairs have
been put in and everything else
required to make a barber shop
complete. A good line of Post
co. Pipes, etc. is also carried.
Cards, is well lighted and
The place is large and commodious
heated, also la. ticular reflects
and in every pa. te on Mr.
credit and good ta. this
Peterson.

Mr. Peterson has been in
town several years and ability as a
barber needs no commendation.
He has a reputation of being one
of the best in the West and in this
town it is generally conceded that
he is rightly deserving of his well-
earned reputation.

Owing to the rush of trade, the
services of an additional barber
has been found necessary, so on
and after the first of the month
two chairs will be in operation.
The new man has a good reputa-
tion and is no novice at the trade.

Wrestling Challenge

Cardston, Oct. 26th.
To the Editor of ALBERTA STAR.

Dear Sir:—
You will notice some time ago,
I issued a challenge to wrestle J.
F. Ellison a catch-as-catch-can
wrestle.

Now as I have made several
trips to town to post a forfeit, and
Mr. Ellison failed to come through,
I have decided to give him one
more chance, as there seems to be
considerable dispute among the
public in regard as to who got
cold feet.

Now to avoid further dispute, I
would like to make plain to the
Public, also to Mr. Ellison, that
I am willing to wrestle him for
\$500 a side—no draw—and will
post a \$100 forfeit any old time.

John can set a date to meet me
at Cardston and I will be Charley
on the spot. I won't be like John
either, to set a date and forget to
appear.

Now wake up Jack, don't be a
piker.

Your old friend,
C. Jensen,

Relief Society Conference

The regular quarterly confer-
ence of the Alberta Stake Relief
Society will convene at 11 a. m.
and 2 p. m., Nov. 6, 1909 in the
Cardston Assembly Hall. All
officers and members are cordially
invited to attend, all visitors will
be made welcome.

M. L. Woolf.
R. C. Hinman.
M. J. Hinman,
Stake Superintendency.

Waterton Lakes

While many are dreaming of
Banff and paying their homage to
its many beauties, and while Banff
and other parts of the Rockies are
achieving well merited notoriety,
there are many other points in
Alberta still waiting in peace and
quietude that are destined as the
years roll on to also attain to
immortal fame.

Among the many beauty
spots of Alberta as are still un-
known except to few, are the
Waterton Lakes in the southwest
corner of Alberta, the upper end
of the large lake being intersected
by the boundary line, these
lakes were always called, away
back in the 80's, the Kootenay
Lakes, and are still so called by
the old residents; but, as the cen-
turies come and go, the name of
Waterton is becoming more promi-
nent especially as it is the
name which the lakes go on
the map.

The nearest railway point by
which the Waterton Lakes can be
reached is Cardston, situated
just about 24 miles from
the lakes. It is a pleasant drive
over this 24 miles of rolling prairie,
and there are few, if any, rough
places as the trail is good, so fast
time is usually made, the drive
often taking more than three
hours.

The end of the first lake is
and a h. o. the first lake is
will go

reached on des. the traveller al-
the prairie, and the traveller al-
most suddenly finds himself at
the head of a glowing sheet of
water flanked by precipitous
mountains that tower up into the
sky. One mountain, on the south
side of the second lake, runs down
into the water to an unknown
depth, the water being positively
black in this part on account of
the depth. As the traveller pro-
ceeds on to the end of this lake,
seven miles long, he has to turn a
corner around a wall of rock and
finds himself in a still larger and
longer lake in the very heart of
the Rockies where the scenery is
magnificent. To the south are
mountains covered with perpetual
ice, the water from which, owing
to the glacial silt, is a vivid green,
and on going over the divide a
descent can be made at the head
of the St. Mary's river
which commences also in a chain
of lakes fed by ice. By following
the road the traveller comes out at
the sight of where the gigantic
dam of the U. S. reclamation ser-
vice is to be built, right under the
shadow of the great sentinel of the
southwest plains, the mountain
"Old Chief". As it stands out a big
bold square rock 9000 feet high,
rising out of the grass.

Should the traveller wish from
the Waterton Lakes, to go west, a
good road leads up the pass to
Oil City, famous in recent years
as the place where some boring
for oil was carried on, subsequent
to the discovery of that fluid by

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