VESPERS CLUB WINS ITS HEAT

Christ College Team Gives Americans Hard Rub.

ALSO MAKE FASTEST TIME

PHILADELPHIANS STAND GOOD CHANCE FOR CHALLENGE CUP.

Henley, England, July 4.—Brilliant weather, a great attendance ashore and afloat, and fair rowing conditions marked the opening of Great Britain's annual water festival. Outside the grand challenge cup, in which the Vespers of Philadelphia and the Belgian crew were competing, there was little of interest in the regatta. The racing started with the first heat of the grand challenge cup, in which the Leanders, on whom the British pin all their hopes of retaining the trophy in England, won practically as they liked from Jesus college, Cambridge. The Belgians won an easy victory over the Thames Rowing club. Then came the big event of the day, the heat for the grand challenge cup, in which the Americans led all the way and defeated a strong Cambridge collegiate crew. All anticipations regarding today's heats for the grand challenge cup were thus fulfilled, except that Christ college gave the Vespers a harder row than expected. A slight wind towards the Berks shore gave the Americans, who had the Berks side, a slight advantage.

Led All the Way.

The Vespers got well away, led almost immediately and at the quarter distance were more than a length in front, while at the half way post the Americans were leading by two lengths. At that point the Cambridge men made a splendid spurt and steadily overhauled the Philadelphians until there was only a length between them. The Vespers' stroke quickened, the crew gamely responded, and the Americans completed a punishing finish with the advantage of a full boat's length in the best time of the three heats. Both crews showed the effects of the sharp struggle.

Used a Slower Stroke.

The Americans started with a slower stroke than either of the winners in the previous heats. Leander got off at 41 and the Belgians at 46, while the Vespers struck 40 to the minute. The Philadelphians appeared to be working hard from the outset, so that when half the distance had been reached the Cambridge crew were more easily able to pick up with their quicker stroke.

Great enthusiasm was manifested on the crowded banks of the river throughout the entire race, and both crews were warmly cheered.

The first heats were decided as follows: Leander beat Jesus college, Cambridge, by a length and three-quarters. Time—7:26.

The Belgian crew beat the Thames Rowing club easily. Time—7:16.

The Vespers beat Christ college, Cambridge, by a length. Time—7:12.

BENNETT CUP RACE TODAY

Seven Thousand Soldiers Assigned to Police Duty to Prevent People From Being Killed.

Las Champ, Department of Puy de Dome, France, July 4.—Great animation prevails here and along the Auvergne course, on which the international automobile race for the James Gordon Bennett cup will take place tomorrow. All the leading contestants have arrived here, including Thoiry, the winner of the Homburg race of last year, and Janatzy, the winner over the Irish course in 1903.

The three American contestants, Bert H. Dingley of San Francisco, Herbert Lyttle of Toledo and Joseph Tracy, attracted much attention, this being the first appearance of Americans since the race over the Irish course. Many American touring parties are also represented, including that of Clarence Gray Dinsmore, the representative of the American Automobile association.

Many racers were found to be over weight and were compelled to lighten their equipment. Messrs. Dingley and Lyttle's machines were among those exceeding the regular weight.

The race will start at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. The course, which is about 350 miles long, is divided into laps of about eighty-seven miles each. The course abounds in many turns, making it unusually dangerous. These are being treated today with an anti-dust mixture, and the sharp turns are being rounded with cement beds. The government is supervising the race against mishap. About 7,000 soldiers have been assigned to police the course.

A tremendous hurricane broke over the course this afternoon, causing very severe damage to the light constructions erected. Every tent was thrown down, the roofs of the wooden buildings were carried away, and the garage for foreign automobiles fell in, without, however, damaging the machines so far as ascertained. The canvas weighing enclosure, the telegraph office and the stands were also unroofed. The course presents a lamentable spectacle. Only the solid woodwork of the stands is intact.

GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

Carbondale, Colorado, Thought to Be in Ashes.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., July 4.—A telephone message from Carbondale, fifteen miles south of here, reports the explosion of a gasoline tank late this afternoon, which set fire to the building in which the tank was located. The fire quickly spread and four buildings were consumed. The fire then cut off communication by telephone. The message stated that two people had been injured in fighting the flames.

No further word had reached here up to 11:30 o'clock tonight of the effect of the fire at Carbondale. However, it is feared that the whole town has been destroyed, as the buildings were mostly frame. Carbondale is a coal mining town of about 1,000 inhabitants.

MANY SUNSTROKES.

Rome, July 4.—Although the heat was more bearable than for the past few days there were many fatalities of sunstroke. Father Lains, director of the vatican observatory, took the temperature at the top of the dome of St. Peter's which registered 98. In the street the thermometer erglstered 108 in the shade.

AUTHOR DEAD.

Santa Ana, Cal., July 4.—Charles Fleming Embree, novelist and short story writer, died here, aged 30 years. Mr. Embree lived formerly in Princeton, Ind., but for three years past has made his home here. He was a contributor to the magazines and published several books.

MELLIN'S For the Baby FOOD

"A babe in the house is a well-spring of pleasure" if he is properly fed and well nourished, then he is happy and "everybody is happy."

Your baby will be healthy and happy and a well-spring of pleasure, if you will give him Mellin's Food.

Sample bottle sent free of charge.

Mellin's Food is the ONLY Infants' Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904. Higher than a gold medal.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

GREAT GLEE IS SHOWN AT MURRAY

People Celebrate Promotion of City and Independence Day.

BIG PARADE AS STARTER

SPEECHES ARE MADE BY GOVERNOR AND OTHERS.

Like their fathers before them the people of Murray observed the nation's anniversary yesterday. On all sides red, white and blue streamers fluttered in the morning breeze and banners shook their folds from building tops; then drooped listlessly beneath a hot afternoon sun. Thousands trod the streets of the smelter suburb all day long while bands played stirring music and the roar of exploding fireworks kept up a never ceasing accompaniment. From the pop of the first fire cracker set off by some small boy before dawn had more than whitened the eastern horizon, until the last flaring rocket had painted its brightness against a deep blue sky then slowly died away, they celebrated the Fourth of July in true old fashioned style.

It was all there—the Fourth which has been so rapidly vanishing before the march of things more modern. The greased pig was there, and his sweltering, breathless, happy pursuers. The speeches, the little girls in white, the big red, white and blue floats, the baseball game, the three legged race, and the droning calls of the pink lemonade sellers—all were in evidence. And nothing marred it, in the way of accident or disturbance of the peace—a happy omen, for the people were, at the same time they observed the Fourth, celebrating the fact that their city has just been admitted among those of the second class.

This joint feature of the celebration gave happy ideas to the orators, who spoke to the big crowd beneath the shade of Freeze's grove. It naturally made the people anxious to outvie one another in making the day a success, and the results in the shape of decorations and floats were away beyond the ordinary. The morning street parade, the exercises in the grove beginning at noon, the baseball game, the amateur sports, and the fireworks in the evening were the main parts of the programme. All day long and during the entire evening something was happening to take the attention of the townspeople and their hundreds of visitors.

Big Crowd From Outside.

These last came from all points of the compass. Salt Lake cars were loaded heavily from their first to their last trips. Farm wagons from the outlying country places brought in big families. And from the smelters hundreds of laborers came and mingled with the others.

The town was decorated its entire length. State street, of course, was doing the most in this line. That thoroughfare from one end of the little city to the other was lined with stars and stripes. They were draped from the tops of business blocks, and formed about the verandas of residences. The very gate posts bore flags and even the horses when they tossed their heads, shook fluttering little banners.

The parade was on the march shortly after 10 o'clock. Marshal "Mike" Mauss led it, and the three Mauss triplets in a Shetland pony cart, constituted one of its main features.

Clowns and grotesques were numerous. Floats were many and most of these were really beautiful, among them one with a bevy of little girls in white, each representing one of the United States. All of the larger business houses were represented in these floats, the Murray lodge of the Knights of Pythias turned out uniformed and mounted. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Woodmen of the World and the Foresters rode in floats. That of the last named order was guarded by a mounted escort. The Murray schools were also represented in a float. The Murray city council turned out in a like manner. Near the head of the procession in a carriage rode Governor J. C. Cutler, Mayor J. H. Stratton, John P. Cahoon, Charles Brown and Frank Holman, the young orator of the day.

Decision as to Floats.

The best float in the parade, according to the judges who had this matter in hand, was that of Erickson Brothers. It was a great circle with a mermaid, of whose arched neck sat a little girl clad in white. The best decoration on a business house was adjudged to be that on Madison's hardware store. The place was covered with red, white and blue bunting, and on this were spread tasteful emblems bearing the word "Welcome." John Williams' residence bore the prettiest decorations among the private houses. Bunting covered the front of the house and stretched back from the fence to the roof of the veranda. Flags lined the top of the picket fence.

The funniest thing in the parade was a "police patrol." It consisted of a dump cart, drawn by a burro. Two men drove it, and their make-up was such that they closely resembled Marshal Mauss. On the back of one was a placard labeled "Mike," and a similar placard labeled "Mauss," adorned the other. Both devoted their entire attention to making life a burden for their original, and Mauss the real was placed under arrest and ordered out of the street probably fifty times during the procession's progress. Another comic representation "took off" the fire department.

At noon the speeches began in the grove. Mayor Stratton presided and introduced the speakers. The band interspersed music in the programme. The little girls representing the various states in the Union were seated just below and in front of the speakers.

Speeches Are Made.

After the invocation Frank Holman made the oration of the day. He spoke with eloquence and with the enthusiasm of youth. He began by alluding to the universality of the celebration of this day throughout America and the joy that attended it. He spoke of the very evident patriotism and spirit of progress among the people of Murray. He dwelt on the activity of the present age and the business enterprises which take the time and attention of so many. In such a time, he said, it is well to look back for a moment. And then he went back to the time of the revolutionary war. He depicted the condition of America then. He spoke fervently of the patriotism of the men who made this nation—the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He dwelt on the patriots at Lexington, who fired the first volleys against the soldiers of Great Britain. The first celebration of a Fourth of July, that celebration when a liberty-loving people still in the throes of an uphill struggle to gain their independence, fired cannon, burned powder and rang bells at the news of the declarations' signing, formed the theme for the main portion of his speech. He then told of this nation's development and of Utah's growth. America's present high position among the nations of the world brought him to a stirring peroration in which he spoke of the flag which flies over us all and the obedience we owed to God.

Cutler Offers Congratulations.

Governor Cutler was warmly applauded when he arose to speak.

"You are to be congratulated on the splendid growth of your city," he said. "I have not taken greater pleasure in any of my official acts as governor of the state than in issuing a proclamation declaring Murray a city of the second class. It is a tribute to the zeal and the industry of the citizens of Murray of which you have a right to feel proud. The industries placed in your community by which it has advanced so rapidly are a source of wealth and prosperity and worthy of being encouraged and fostered. We are interested in the growth and progress of every part of our state because of what it means for the community as a whole, and on such a day as this the congratulations on the magnificent progress of the city of Murray, as also of other portions of our state, may be extended to the nation at large."

He went on to speak of the progress of America in general, and then came to the significance of this holiday—what it meant to the world and what it means to America today. He spoke of the gravity of the step taken by the patriots who resolved formally to sever their connection with England and what failure meant should it have come. Then he went on to tell of what the realization of these patriots' hopes had come to. The lesson of unflinching loyalty, he said, was impressed on the people by the conduct and actions of these early Americans.

"It will be a sad day for our country," he said, "when the people, called to duty, say 'what does it mean to us?' instead of 'what does it mean to our country?'"

He devoted the rest of his speech to telling of the lessons which the past has taught and how "necessary for ourselves and our country it is to understand these lessons ourselves and to impress them on our children."

Sports and Dancing.

After the speeches and singing by a quartette many persons spent the afternoon in the grove. Dancing for the children brought many to the Temple center. In the evening the elders danced in the same place. Sports and amusements of varied character were given during the afternoon in the grove. The winners of these contests were:

Free-for-all boys' race, Roy Tripp; free-for-all men, Ernest Wright; high jump, K. K. Stephson; broad jump, K. K. Stephson; oldest woman, Mrs. Mary Evans, 95 years of age; second oldest woman, Mrs. Turner, 94 years; oldest man, George Sylvester, 80; homeliest man, Andrew White; second homeliest man, Mayor J. H. Stratton; man with biggest nose, Albert Sanders; potato race, Emil Thorn; girls' potato race, Mabel Wayman; egg race, P. Russell; girls' egg race, Florence Nelson; three-legged race, John Keep and Chapan Sinar; fat men's race, Ernest Tripp; fat woman's race, Mrs. M. Johnson; boys' three-legged race, Ernest Gordon and Glenn Gordon; greased pig, captured by Alfred Peterson of Sandy.

The evening was devoted to dancing and to fireworks. These were set off in the city lot on the eminence east of State street. A number of set pieces bearing the word "Welcome" and bearing patriotic emblems were especially fine.

MURRAY 12, WOOD'S CROSS 0.

Farmers From Davis County Get a Touch of the Real Thing.

Wood's Cross went down to defeat before the Murray team in a one-sided baseball game which got a big crowd from among those celebrating the Fourth in the smelter suburb. The main feature of the game was the big effort of the Murray aggregation, which proved successful to shut out the visitors. Wilkinson pitched a strong game for the smelter men and got right good support in the main, though one or two ragged bits of playing made things look a bit bad once or twice.

Wood's Cross came close to scoring in the eighth, when it got three men on bases and Muir rounded out a fielder's grounder. The ball came home just ahead of Grant, who made the third out for the inning. The umpire, Ostler, was the center of one of the prettiest arguments, but his decisions in the main were fair, though he had some trouble at bases.

The score:

Murray.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Stewart, c. f.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Iverson, r. f.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Seare, c.	5	2	2	5	2	0
Margetts, 1 b.	5	1	1	10	0	1
James, l. f.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Ferrin, ss.	5	2	2	2	5	0
Smith, 2 b.	4	2	2	4	2	0
Gunn, 3 b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wilkinson, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	42	12	18	27	12	4

Wood's Cross.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
E. Muir, 2 b.	4	0	0	1	2	2
Mann, 1 b.	4	0	1	10	2	2
Wiseman, r. f.	4	0	2	2	1	1
Day, l. f.	4	0	2	2	0	1
Sears, ss.	3	0	1	0	4	1
Burns, c. f.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Grant, p.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Mabry, 3 b.	3	0	0	2	2	1
A. J. Muir, c.	3	0	2	4	2	0
Totals	30	0	8	24	15	8

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Murray	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	12
Wood's Cross	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Base on Balls—Off Wilkinson, 2; off Grant, 4. Struck Out—By Wilkinson, 3; by Grant, 2. Wild Pitches—By Wilkinson, 1. Two-base Hits—Ferrin, James, Smith, Iverson. Home Runs—Seare, Margetts. Double Plays—Wiseman to Mann. Stolen Bases—Smith, Stewart.

OFFICERS BARRED BY INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Chicago, July 4.—Militiamen, policemen, sheriffs, and other officers of the law are to be barred forever from membership in the Industrial Workers in the world as the Socialist leaders have styled their new labor organization. Resolutions declaring against the admission of police officers into the new union were adopted unanimously at today's convention. In addition to adopting the resolutions barring militiamen and others from the new organization the delegates selected a name for their union and preamble for its constitution. The preamble denounces the present trades unions as inefficacious as a friend of the employes, and declares for a new kind of organization.

At the session of the convention resolutions were adopted approving of the disturbances in Russia and pledging moral and financial aid to the revolutionists.

IDAHO BONDS OFFERED.

Boston, July 4.—A block of $30,000 worth of Shoshone, Ida., courthouse and jail bonds is being offered on the Boston market by E. P. Rollins & Co. and is finding a ready market. The bonds are 5s, due April, 1913 to 1915, and yielding 4.25.

A sanitary bakery equipped with spotless and germless machinery makes Royal Bread absolutely clean and pure. Our crown label on every loaf.

STATE NEWS.

UTAH'S PHILANTHROPIST.

Many Young Men Have Received Start in Life Through His Aid.

Provo, July 4.—The report in The Herald from Ogden to the effect that Mr. L. L. Nunn of this city had attempted to reach his dying son in Niagara on a special train created some surprise here, where it is generally understood that Mr. Nunn has no children and has never been married. An inquiry directed to one of the officials of the Telluride company confirmed the understanding of the social condition of Mr. Nunn, and also that the man he is hurrying across the continent to see is F. C. Hutton, one of his young engineers, who has been with Mr. Nunn here and is now in Niagara engaged in some of the electrical enterprises with which Mr. Nunn is so prominently connected. The question was asked whether Mr. Nunn would make such an exertion to reach the bedside of any of "the boys" under similar circumstances, and the answer was "Yes."

Mr. Nunn's action in this particular case emphasizes the remarkable qualities of the man. He has been very successful in making a fortune in electrical enterprises, but his distinguishing trait is his extended and unostentatious philanthropy along the line which he has adopted. Mr. Nunn has educated scores of boys and girls, especially poor boys, and many of them are now employed by him at good salaries in his various electrical undertakings; others hold responsible positions in other fields of endeavor and have achieved success in the professions. He speaks of them as "my boys," and the report that his son is dying most probably comes from a remark by him that "one of my boys is dying," which would be a natural expression for Mr. Nunn to make.

It is said that Mr. Nunn is such a good judge of character that not one of the boys he has aided in obtaining an education has disappointed him by being other than a good citizen. The beneficiaries of Mr. Nunn's philanthropy are not restricted to any section or class, as the following circumstance will elucidate: Some two years ago a traveling man came to the Hotel Reborts in this city and told the proprietor of a conversation he had with a lady on the train coming from the east to Provo. This lady was a poor widow from one of the northwest coast towns, in Oregon or Washington. She told the traveling man that she had been east to see her only son, who was being educated by a man by the name of Nunn; the boy was doing well and the mother's conversation was a paean of praise to Mr. Nunn and pride in her son and gratitude for his opportunities for making something of himself. The traveling man knew Mr. Nunn was operating here, and started to tell Mr. Roberts, the proprietor of the hotel, about the conversation with the lady. Mr. Roberts said there was nothing unusual about that, and pointed out to the stranger a protege of Mr. Nunn's who had just came down from Salt Lake, and was waiting till Mr. Nunn came. This boy was an elevator boy in one of the hotels and attracted the attention of Mr. Nunn, who asked him if he wanted to work for him and go to school. The boy did, and was told to go to Provo and tell Mr. Roberts that he (Mr. Nunn) had sent him, and wait till Mr. Nunn came. The boy was carrying out his part of the contract, and when Mr. Nunn came the boy was fitted out with clothing and put to work for the electrical company (which is a part of Mr. Nunn's educational system for boys), and afterwards was sent to college, and is now, without a doubt, doing well, and if he elects to follow electrical engineering or other work connected with Mr. Nunn's big enterprise, will become one of the large corps of young men holding important positions with Mr. Nunn, who have all been educated and trained under Mr. Nunn's personal supervision, and in whom he takes a parental interest.

COLONIZATION SCHEME.

Utah Citizens Will Acquire Large Tract of Land in Mexico.

Provo, July 4.—J. C. Jensen of Mount Pleasant, I. C. Thoresen of Logan, H. C. Hanson of Logan and J. F. Sprunt of Salt Lake left yesterday for Mexico to look over a large tract of land situated in the west central part of Mexico. They represent a large company of prominent Utah men, including ex-Governor Wells, James T. Hammond, Mayor Roylance of Provo, and others of Salt Lake and Provo men, who will engage in a colonization project if the report received from the advance party is favorable. The land in question is supposed to be adapted principally to stock raising and the production of sugar cane, and if this proves correct it will be purchased and a Utah company organized to engage in these industries in the neighboring republic.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Young Man Receives a Self-Inflicted Wound in Hip.

American Fork, July 4.—William Dunnigan, jr., of Alpine, last evening accidentally shot himself. He, in company with the other lad, was on his way to Lehi, where they spent the day. At American Fork, when, in attempting to pull a sixshooter from his pocket to create a noise, it was discharged, the bullet entering his hip and passing out of his leg near the knee. He was brought back to American Fork at once for treatment.

TWO ACCIDENTS AT PROVO.

(Special to The Herald.)

Provo, July 4.—Two accidents occurred this evening on the west square, where fireworks were exploded. William H. Freshwater shot all the fingers of his right hand off by the premature explosion of a rocket, and Andrew Eggertsen had the flesh torn from the palm of his left hand from the same cause. Both men's hands were dressed at Sutton's pharmacy, and Mr. Freshwater was then taken to the Provo general hospital, where his hand will be given further attention.

GREAT TIME AT EUREKA.

Celebration Begins Early and Lasts Until Late at Night.

(Special to The Herald.)

Eureka, July 4.—Eureka celebrated the Fourth in great style today. The citizens were awakened by the firing of the national salute at sunrise, and at 10 a. m. the grand parade started from lower Main street, making a detour of the principal thoroughfares of the city and dispersing at the grandstand. There were seven divisions, under the command of Captain Hugo De Prezin, with Charles V. Cryger, Dr. J. A. Henshel, Herbert Hopes, James Creighton, Henry Matsch, Gus J. Henriod and Oscar Forsland at the head of the divisions in the order named.

The car in which the Goddess of Liberty (Miss Ella O'Neil) rode presented a very beautiful appearance, and the various business houses were represented in a becoming manner with floats and decorated wagons. The state of Utah was represented by an elegant float, with Miss Della Fields as queen, accompanied by fifty little maids of honor. The Miners' union also turned out in a body and made an imposing appearance.

After the parade the exercises were held in the grandstand, Mayor Stack making the address of welcome. Attorney Udell read the Declaration of Independence, and Attorney Pike, as orator of the day, made a spirited and patriotic address. The choir, led by Professor Giles, sang national airs.

After the exercises the drilling contests took place, with four teams competing in the double-handed and two entered for the single competition. The work of Lewis and Mingerotti the winning team, was loudly applauded, as was also the splendid effort of Eden and May, from Mammoth. The results were: Lewis and Mingerotti, 37½ inches; Eden and May, 33¼ inches; Gatewood and Peterson, 27⅝ inches; Chapman and Cowan, 23¾ inches.

The single-handed contest was won by Mingerotti from Andreas, the former drilling 20¼ and the latter 16½ inches.

Various sports for boys and girls were arranged, a baseball game for the boys, and a children's dance made the little folks feel happy, and the celebration ended with a grand ball at Odd Fellows' hall.

Only one accident occurred. The little daughter of Gus J. Slanke was run over by a buggy, but escaped without serious injury.

FOURTH IN PARK CITY.

Programme Arranged With Special Attention to Children.

(Special to The Herald.)

Park City, July 4.—The celebration here today was of the character that appealed to the children, and the day, through the exertion of the committee having the matter in charge, was made an event for them. At 9 a. m. the Park City military band marched up Main street, leading over 1,000 children, who kept time to the music and waved small American flags, so that for a time the street looked much like a sea of national colors.

Prizes were awarded to the best dressed girl in the parade representing Columbia, while the boys were encouraged in the way of prizes by originality in their horrible make-ups, and these prizes were given immediately after the parade.

Immediately following the procession the committee on sports took charge of the youngsters and distributed over $200 in prizes to the successful contestants in the athletic events.

The afternoon was devoted entirely to the ball game between Logan and Park City. In the evening a concert by the band and a programme, both given at the bandstand on Main street, were the entertaining features, and the day wound up by a grand ball, in which the dancing population of the town took part.

FREE-FOR-ALL SCRAP.

Four Men Fight and Are Arrested in Park City.

(Special to The Herald.)

Park City, July 4.—Last evening too much premature celebration whisky caused a free-for-all fight near the Oak saloon, in which Thomas and James Tienas and James Rowe and William Crawford took the most active part. Policemen who were near the scene of the conflict arrested the four, and in the course of the walk to the city hall Rowe broke away from the officers, who were allowing him to walk unhampered to the city hall. Rushing to the other two men who were in charge of two other officers, he tried to renew the fight. But before he could succeed he was taken into custody and taken to jail, where he was lodged until released on $25 bail. The others put up like amounts for their appearance tomorrow morning, when a hearing will be given them before City Justice W. S. Lockhart.

PROVO NEWS NOTES.

Provo, July 4.—Mrs. Hannah Tucker, who has been confined to her room from illness for about a year, has recovered sufficiently to be able to take a drive.

Councilman Partridge will visit Salt Lake City, Ogden and Logan to investigate the operation of the waterworks systems of these cities.

Senator Loose made a fine display of fireworks on the court house square last evening for the entertainment of the citizens.

W. G. Williams "Red," who was serving a ninety days' sentence in the county jail for stealing a necktie and some other small articles from a valise left by another prisoner at the time "Red's" first sentence expired, about two months ago, left home again this morning. It is not likely any great effort will be made to capture him. This is his third escape. He is a good-natured young fellow, and by his good humor and willingness to work, gains the hearts of the officers, in spite of his persistent breaking of his parole. The second time he left he was arrested in a few hours while hiding in a barn. Deputy Sheriff Barnett at that time said to him: "If you had half sense you would not try to get away. You know we are sure to catch you." "Red" replied, laughingly: "That's the trouble; I haven't got half sense." He also stated that he did not particularly want to escape, but sometimes these impulses to move on came to him so strong that he could not resist them. His home is in Arizona, and he has expressed a desire to go to Canada, where he has relatives, and may be headed for that point. He has also said he would like to go to the penitentiary, and if he remains in the state long enough he may succeed in this.

Walter Taylor, the boy who was injured by a horse falling on him yesterday, has regained consciousness at the Provo general hospital, where he is being treated, and his condition was thought to be otherwise slightly improving, giving grounds for the hope that he will recover.

The superintendent of waterworks has been instructed by the city council to prosecute all violators of the waterworks ordinance in the use of water.

The licenses for the quarter ending June 30 collected by City Recorder Harding amount to $2,989.

City Attorney Evans, in answer to a question by Registration Agent Ward, has given the opinion that voters who are not taxpayers, except as corporations in which they are stockholders and pay taxes, are not entitled to vote at the bond election on the 11th.

Harold Hardy, who has been living in Payson for several years, has returned to Provo with his family.

HAS VIEWS OF HIS OWN

Governor Carter of Hawaii on His Way to Washington to See Roosevelt.

San Francisco, July 4.—George Carter, governor of the territory of Hawaii, was a passenger on the liner Alameda which arrived today from Honolulu. Governor Carter is on his way to Washington for a consultation with President Roosevelt. Carter recently tendered to the president his resignation as governor of Hawaii. With his formal resignation he forwarded a request for permission to visit Washington and lay before the chief executive certain matters connected with the government of Hawaii.

Carter's resignation followed closely the announcement of the result of the territorial elections.

"The full reason for my sending in my resignation is a long story and one I do not feel at liberty to tell at this time," said Governor Carter. "I will say this much, however. As territorial governor I represent in Hawaii the president of the United States. The president is a man of decided views. I have views of my own in regard to Hawaiian matters and I feel that in some things my views differ from those of President Roosevelt.

"I am going to Washington to have a long talk with the president and my real reason for placing my resignation in his hands was to avoid any embarrassment in the event of his deciding to place somebody else at the helm in Hawaii."

Governor Carter, who is accompanied by Mrs. Carter and his private secretary, V. Creedon, will remain in San Francisco three or four days before proceeding to the national capital.

AT MOTHER'S BEDSIDE.

New York, July 4.—Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland is at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Helen Johnson, at Fort Hamilton. Mrs. Johnson, who is in her eightieth year, is not expected to live many days. She is suffering from the infirmities of old age.

STEAMER RELEASED.

Odessa, July 4.—The British steamer Cranley, which was brought into the harbor Monday under the cover of the guns of a torpedo destroyer, has been released.

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