FORMING FISHING PARTIES.

Preparations for Numerous Rides on the Mountain Streams and Their Finny Inhabitants.

Fishing in all the streams and lakes of Utah will be legal for seven months, beginning Saturday next, and in anticipation of that event parties of expert anglers and angling wiseacres not expert are forming in numerous numbers and making arrangements to spend their leisure time into the water the moment the law expires for the year.

The railroads have offered reduced rates to some of the best and most accessible fishing resorts in the Territory.

Angling is said to be unusually good in the various streams east of Ogden and the Union Pacific expects quite a big business on the strength of its initial excursion to those points. Tickets will be sold for round trips the ensuing Friday and will be good to return up to and including Monday. If any doubt existed as to the existence of the fishing there it might suffice to remember the announcement that a telegram was received at the local office here calling for a special messenger but two went out along the offices of streams and that so large that they could not with good fishing time. While this statement was not absolutely proved, there is no room, the agent says, to question its correctness, as the fish were so brave and tame that they must almost be picked up without the use of either hook, line or rod. Should this report prove to be true it will be a severe blow to anglers, however, to be, together with Dan Spencer, of the Union Pacific office, had, for their sole pleasure, take a trip to Alaska or some other remote part of the country until the fishing season has gone the way of all others.

The British Mission.

(Millennial Star, May 24.)

RELEASED.—The following named Elders have been honorably released to return home June 6, 1895:

Orson P. Higgins, Traveling Elder in the mission Conference.

George Thomas, Traveling Elder in the Welsh Conference.

Strawberry Festival.

A pleasant social and strawberry festival will be given in the Third ward meeting house, tomorrow (Friday) evening. An interesting program, consisting of songs, recitations and glees, will be rendered. Young ladies of the ward will serve ice cream, strawberries and cake.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Weather-Crop Bulletin of the Utah Weather Service for the Week Ending Monday, June 10, 1895.

WEATHER.

The past week has been very cool with frequent frosts and moderately high winds. The temperature averaged considerably below the normal in all sections of the Territory. Except in a few localities of some of the most northern counties the precipitation was slightly deficient. There was about the usual amount of sunshine during the week.

CROPS.

All crops, particularly grain and grasses, are in excellent condition, though making very little progress on account of the unfavorable weather conditions. In Wasatch, Utah, Daggett, Morgan and Weber counties, corn, potatoes and gardens have been severely damaged by frost, while in other sections no serious injury is reported. The first cutting of lucern is nearing completion in the southern counties, and in the northern counties it is well under way; the prospect for a heavy yield is unusually good. The grain crops, both irrigated and unirrigated, are reported in better condition than they have been for many years. Meadows and pastures were greatly improved by the recent rains and stock is in good order. Strawberries will be abundant and of good size and quality. The outlook for fruit continues good.

REMARKS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

Moab—Farmers here busy cutting first crop of lucern. Strawberries are about ripe; fruit is growing weaker.

Paterson—Past week has been very cold; frost every night. Grain looks well, but potatoes and vegetables have been injured some by frost. Strawberries about half a crop.

Uintah — Numerous showers this week helped crops on high lands where neither irrigation nor dry farming is used. Cool nights retarded all kinds of vegetables; corn and potatoes are almost standed. The weather good for cutting alfalfa and lucern; hay harvest has begun in some localities.

Fairfield — Crops have not taken much progress in growth during the week. The weather has been rather cold with frost several nights; the potatoes and corn are all killed to the ground by frost.

Wasatch—Quite broken with heavy winds; some rain on Monday.

Spring City — Spring being very late; all plants (except fruit) are small; small rain falling well; early peas in blossom; grass is nearly 1 inch.

Kanosh—Frost in some places on 5th; cut down gardens in the county canyon, Kanosh, where no danger was seen; crops all look well. Lucern greatly benefited by rain.

Deseret—A great deal of lucern has been cut in the past week. Fall wheat is looking well and promises to be a heavy crop.

Lake Shore—Wheat and fall grain looking very well; corn, sugar cane, potatoes, etc., and all kinds of garden stuff in good shape.

Lehi—The past week has been very cold; frost every night; most of wheat, alfalfa and lucern damaged; fruit not so damaged.

Payson—Rain made very little advancement. Cutting lucern commences; strawberries in market; earlier potatoes killed; fall wheat is in good condition, but looking cut and nearly ready to cut.

Benson—Farmers are busy over the first crop of lucern. Strawberries are plentiful; stores have arrived. Weather generally sunny with light frost but no damage.

Hinkley—Crops are growing; repairing ditches and lucern heat week. Fine weather late part of week.

Delta—A steady, threatening week. Crops of all kinds look well, but rain shine would help matters out. Not yet begun to irrigate grain.

Milford—The weather during week, except night of 5th and 6th, when there was frost, has been favorable. Have had a gentle rainfall on one day. Berry picking and berry buyers in full blast and there will be a heavy crop of berry plants and darling wash.

Hamilton—The week just been a cold one for all crops. Weather cold with slight rain. Showers on morning of June 7th. The threatening weather has impeded hay harvest and delayed hoeing in corn, some of which has been cut. Some crops of grain overrun with grass, mostly oats.

Alma—Weather nothing up and down in week. Only one warm day. Growth of crops slender.

Nephi—Cold weather; vegetation is shifted by frost. Grain, fall and spring, growing slowly. Lucern backward.

Levan—The past week has been very cold and wet, so much so that vegetation is turning yellow in some localities. Very little only rain or snow every other day. Quite a hard hail storm on and around the 5th, which damaged down to the fruit blossoms.

Fillmore—The past week has been quite cool and backward for tender vegetation, but good for grain, which is filling out splendidly. Meadows and pastures are in good condition; small fruit is doing well; apples half every country, peaches and plums injured by frost last. Five per cent is all there will be of fruit. Garden truck very little work, some is replanting. Frost last night, and is very windy.

Tooele—A week of cold weather for the time of the year. Grasshoppers are appearing in great numbers, but crops still look well.

Box Elder—Weather remarkably cool for the season with light frost some mornings and a few days in June. Crops have began to ripen and strawberries are yielding their main crop. Lucern has begun to season, and some has been cut. Crop prospects good.

New Harmony—The past week has been exceedingly windy. Rain on 31st of May and June 1st.

Randolph—Unusual weather most of the week; showers on Friday; heavy frost on Saturday morning, counting cabbage, etc. No retarding as yet.

Layton—The higher sections cold; light showers are frequent. Haying has commenced. Tomatoes, cabbage, cones and all tender plants are growing well. Strawberries are ripe; some potatoes are beginning to blossom; peas are beginning to set.

Vernon—The week as a whole has been cold and favorable for all vegetation and crops; everything at a standstill in growth.

Clarkston—Cold nights check the growth of vegetation. On 7th, rain and cold; snow on the hills.

Cache Junction—The 4th and 5th, fine until 8 p.m. Rain setting in 9 p.m., then rain until 3 p.m. Light showers at hail and rain Sunday. Light frost Monday night.

J. H. SMITH,
Observer, Weather Bureau Director.
Central Station, Salt Lake City,
June 11, 1895.

Salt Lake Temple.

The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, June 28th, and re-open on Monday, July 29th, 1895.

LORENZO SNOW,
President.

Idaho Items.

SHELLEY, Idaho, June 2, 1895.

Editor Deseret News:

The week just is past has been very boisterous, cold and wet, Friday night it rained in torrents and brought snow with it.

Saturday morning Bishop J. F. Shelley was glad to have a fire in his store. Men had overcoats and gloves on, and some would have put their wool for caps on, but they considered the month, and they did not like to have people talk about them wearing such unlegals June.

Shelley high school spent Decoration Day at Taylor ward with that school, and to return that school came over on Friday to Shelley and a spirited time was had. W. H. Crandall, teacher of Taylor ward school, and Miss Emma Marquis, of Shelley ward school, have worked well with their pupils for this successful entertainment.

Our memorial paper of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. was a complete success. The schoolhouse was well filled and there were some seven or eight good instructive pieces on the program.

Bishop J. F. Shelley has given some three acres of his land for the planting of potatoes for the benefit of the Sunday school. It gat his virgin and other choice seeds. The ground turned out well in place and now the seed, and we think that we shall have a good crop.

The storm time was felt both of the foothills and mines to quite a many and other words that may join in the summer time. The foothills of any mountains and to be united.

On June 8th J. F. Shelley shipped a car of well fattened hogs for the south.

Bishop Budge and Bishop Hyde have been called on a mission to Samoa for a seven months of sanging very well with so long and need effective, but it is slowly improving, though not so good of sanging.

June 9, about 5 p. m. a very heavy hail and thunderstorm accompanied by thunder and lightning passed over the section of country. A remarkable for weather behind very cool.

Saturday was a little pleasant in the forenoon but the wind was very cool. A few persons received the invitation of Lyman. A son of W. H. Crandall also a daughter of Dan Harris were married. The bride and groom had to be called but a military band are held in the school house.

Bishop Budge and Sisters is here in Shelley, and I take to will be successful in his position, and he is liked well by our people and also make Shelley his home. He is a Bishopric of Oneida, and is a man fitter home to the ward as a counselor.

I am confined all day. Rise of the Bishop Budge and Bishop Hyde was called to the Samoa Islands. After some days his parents of a good Bishop Budge and Bishop Hyde.

**While the elder and Brother and Sister Cloud were trying to an offence with being from the Lord, Brother Budge and Bishop Hyde. Brother Budge and Bishop Hyde. Brother Budge and Bishop Hyde.