

# STRAWBERRIES AND GLAD HAND AT PROVO

Garden City Entertaining Crowds Today in Style—Some of the Men Responsible for the Big Time Which is in Full Swing—All are Optimists with No Time or Disposition to Worry Over Petty Differences—Provo First, Last and All the Time.

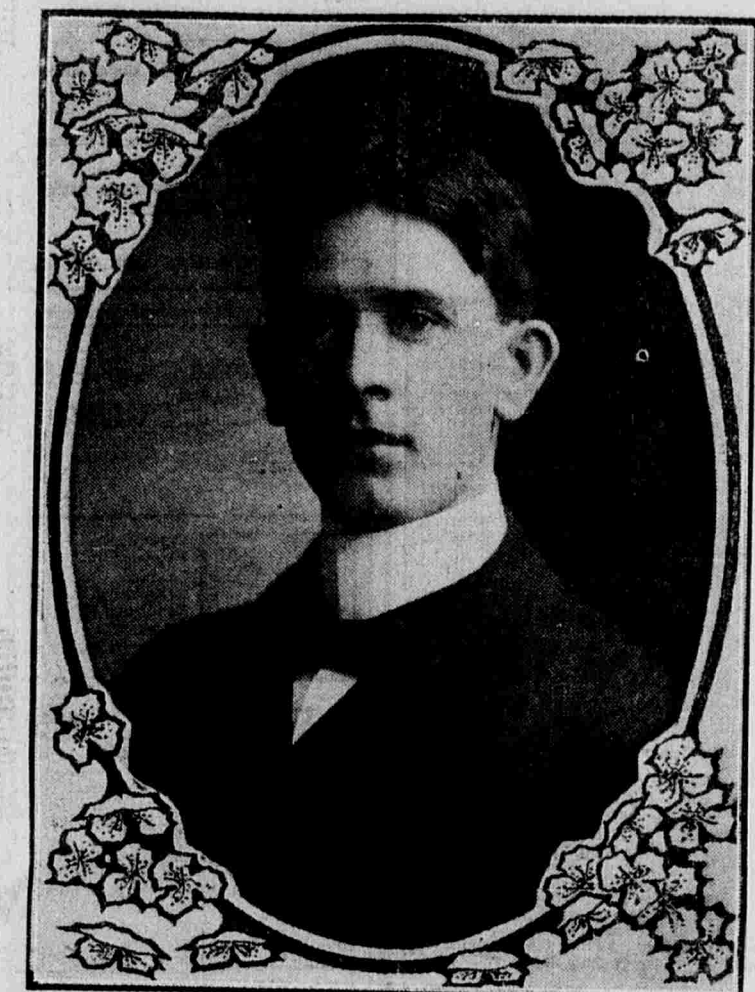
Yesterday was a busy day in Provo for the indefatigable boosters of the Garden City who today have invited the world at large to stop over and partake of berries on this the first annual strawberry day for Utah county. The forces are well organized and the result of their labors was in evidence late last night and early this morning when the wagons came rolling in from all points and the air was loaded with the scent of ripe and freshly picked berries.

Provo is not selling fruit today. One does not have to ask for it for it is being given away with a lavish hand. Under the edict issued by Mayor C. F. Decker there are strawberries in every home and the first thing a stranger is offered on crossing the threshold is a dish of the fruit that is right now in its prime.

**SOME STYLE IN THIS.**  
The enterprising citizens of the Gar-

den City of Utah have bought their berries and for this purpose \$500 has been subscribed. Ten thousand cups have been purchased and 10,000 people will be given a cup or more ere the sun goes down. One distinctly original feature of the day is the enlisting of a number of the fair daughters of Provo to board all trains passing through the city and give berries to all passengers. For this purpose several crates of glassware have been purchased. Every train arriving in Provo today, through the courtesy of the Rio Grande and Salt Lake Route managements, tarried for five minutes. Each passenger was delighted by receiving a dish of berries and subsequently tucked the dish away in his valise as a souvenir of the hospitality of Provo. The dishes each bear the legend ground in the glass, "Strawberry Day, Provo, Utah." As the tourist season is now in full swing it is safe to assert that there will be hardly a state in the Union but will eventually have some of the souvenirs within its borders during the next three weeks.

There is nothing small about the committee, the dishes are worth preserving and withal will be prized, undoubtedly by the surprised recipients. From an advertising standpoint it is a winner.



**GRANT C. BAGLEY.**  
Chairman of the Executive Committee Strawberry Day Celebration.

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**EVERYBODY BUSY.**

It was a difficult task to find the moving spirits in the movement to draw the attention of the investor yesterday. Everybody was busy. It looked at one time as though some of the consignments would not materialize and accordingly buggies and autos were brought into commission and the

**It's a Cinch**

To be able to get \$5.00 "Money-back" Shoes at

**\$2.95**

in all sizes and widths. 36 styles to choose from. Our window display proves it.

**DAVIS SHOE CO.**

committee scattered all over the country rounding up the growers. Toward evening, however, the prime movers converged towards the cosy commercial club and went over their plans checked and rechecked and eventually arrived at the conclusion that if Doc Hyatt did his duty nothing remained but to vote the day a big success in advance.

**COMING EVENTS.**  
Through the opening windows floated the sounds of marshalling wagons punctuated by the tap of the tack hammer across the street as Messrs. Hulsh, Ray and cohorts put the finishing touch on the big racks to hold the berries and strung bunting on the lawns of tabernacle square in anticipation of the open air ball this evening. Further east across the street the merry-go-round was indulging in preliminary whirled while the speller for the dwarf Russian prince specially imported for the occasion from Lagoona loosened up his vocal chords prior to the anticipated harvest today.

was a complacent little knot of Provo boosters gathered in the Commercial club at the close of the day's labors. There were Grant C. Bagley, chairman of the executive committee, who really missed his vocation as immigration agent for a big trunk railroad; C. F. Decker, mayor, crammed full of optimism and adjectives; Joseph J. Farrer, president of the Commercial club, banker, etc., calmly confident and self effacing; and last but not least, William M. Roylance, the Democratic stalwart of Utah county and the leading fruit shipper of Utah.

**TALKED PROVO.**  
Beneath J. B. Fairbank's splendid copy of Rosa Bonheur's \$60,000 "The Horse Fair," they sat and talked Provo, bench lands and Utah county generally. "You may talk about Palisade, Colo., and the rest of the prize fruit sections, but Utah county can match the best of them," ventured the fruit man as he mopped his brow and performed the legermain feat of turning a glass of lemonade into a man. "We are going to ship 40,000 cases of berries out of Utah county this season. We lead when it comes to shipments of deciduous fruits."

**TALKS INVESTMENTS.**  
"Yes," chimed in the capitalist as he swung his index finger bearing the honest mourning incident to signing cashier, checks and mining stocks from an overflowing ink well, "land that recently sold for \$50 an acre on the bench is bid \$300 with but few buyers. I want to tell you that water cost that two years ago sold for \$200 a share today tops \$500 with any amount of takers."

**SPEAKING OF WATER.**  
"Speaking of water," softly interjected the young chairman of the executive committee, "we have no dead sheep or dead fish in ours, thank you. Provo's water system is the finest in the world, for we get our aqua pura direct from the mountain springs—from the glacier to the faucet in the back kitchen."

"Provo's percentage of growth is bigger than any city in the west this year," remarked the fruit man thoughtfully to the chandelier above him.

"Come now, I like to see a man loyal to his home town," interjected the man from Salt Lake, "but we are doing some building in Salt Lake ourselves."

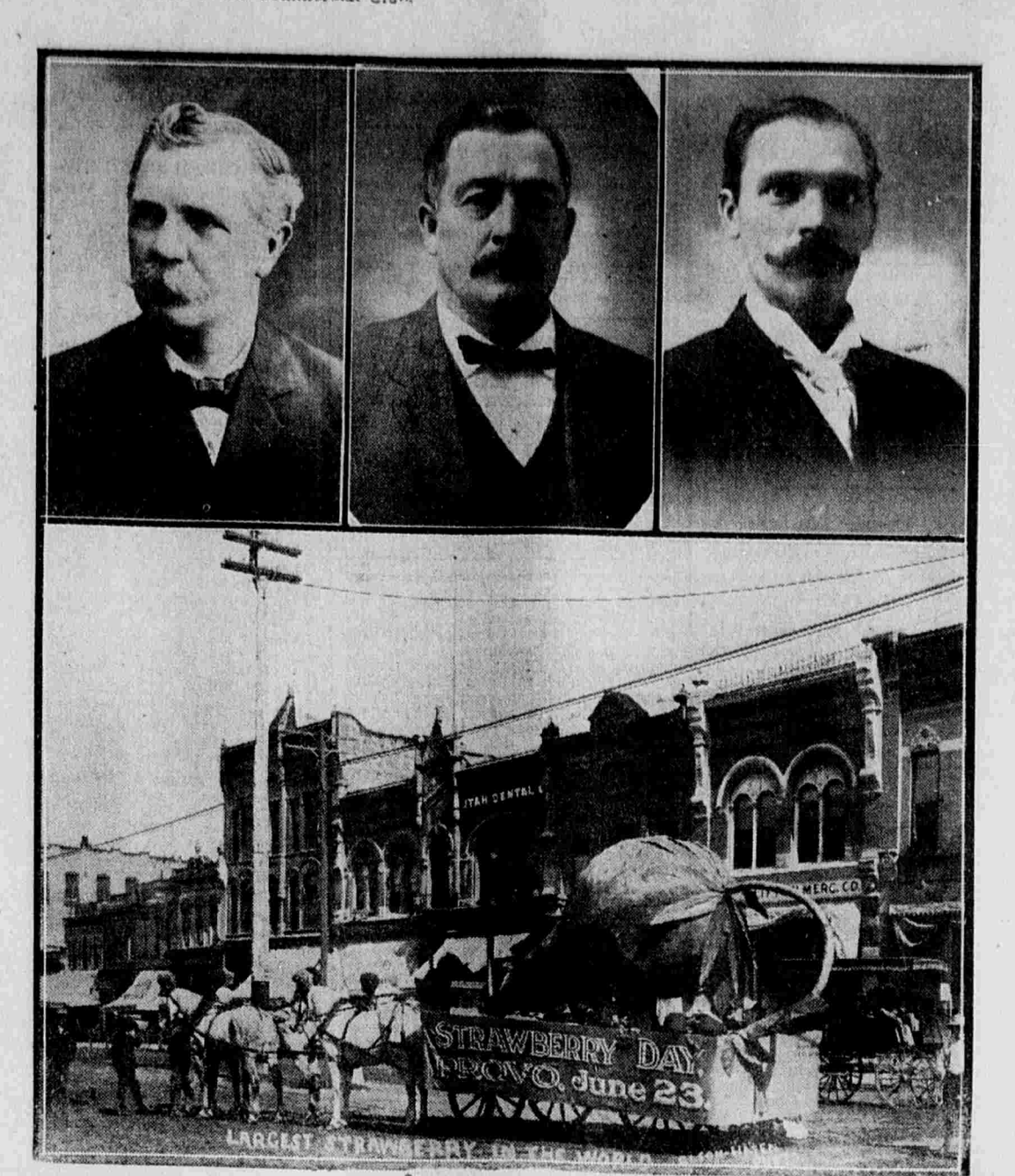
**OCULAR DEMONSTRATION.**  
Then followed some statistics and eventually when the session adjourned the fruit man held up the first automobile which hove in sight and loaded the skeptic on board. The chauffeur happened to be Architect Watkins, who built half of Provo, including the mental hospital, and as a scorcher is a terror. Mr. Watkins threw open the throttle and did a 40-mile-an-hour stunt on the two off wheels that made Provo appear one long terrace and avenue of trees. For that tired feeling a ride in Mr. Watkins' new gasoline wagon with a grandstand finish between the gate posts of the Mental hospital at a 25-mile clip is a sure panacea.

**DR. CALDER, OPTIMIST.**  
When you arrive at the goal you there find another booster and optimist in the person of Dr. Calder, who enthusiastically affirms that his patients are not so crazy as you would believe, and in order to demonstrate his theory, he turns you loose among them and you are forced to admit that there are lots of worse places than the state institution.

They are an enthusiastic crowd down

## PROVO CELEBRATES STRAWBERRY DAY.

From Left to Right—William M. Roylance, Chairman of Arrangements; C. F. Decker, Mayor of Provo; Jos. J. Farrer, President Provo Commercial Club.



PROVO'S STRAWBERRY FLOAT.

at Provo; they believe in their city and its good name, and have no time to bother with the many religious and political differences which set the inhabitants of other cities by the ears.

**THEY ARE PARTICULAR.**  
"You can have all the smelters and other employers' alien labor you want," declared the young clean-shaven booster, "give us the B. Y. U. and we speak for refinement and all that a big educational institution stands for. The students spend the city in a fashion which no factory or smelter could. Not that we despise mining by any manner of means, because Provo is the home of more dividend payers right now than any other place in Utah. The big building boom of Provo owes its origin to the mines, still you can have your smelters and population which patronizes the saloons, we will keep our students and fruit growers, thanks."

**CHEERFUL DONORS.**  
Just to show that Provo intends to keep her student population was demonstrated by the advent of Dr. W. H. Brimhall, president of the B. Y. U., who with a chuckle drew from his pocket a typewritten list of names. Opposite each was an imposing array of figures, starting off with several at \$2,000, representing the donations of prominent citizens of the Garden City towards the big memorial building to be erected on the bench for the enlargement of the Brigham Young university.

The Provo people believe in their own city, and today are letting some of the less fortunate outsiders into the secret of their success in building up one of the most beautiful spots in Utah. Incidentally the air is carrying the fragrance of strawberries and the gospel of "Boost; Don't Knock" is being preached both by word and deed.

**W. R. Ward of Dyersburg, Tenn., writes:** "This is to certify that I have used Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup for chronic constipation and it has proved without a doubt, to be a thorough, practical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my unqualified reference." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

### CITY TREASURY DEPLETED

Auditor Alf Submits Figures Which Show How Tangled Are the Affairs of the "Americans."

Upon request of Councilman Hall, made a couple of weeks ago, Auditor Alf prepared a statement of the receipts and disbursements of the city for the first five months of the present year. According to the report, the city has spent \$250,000 more than it has received in these five months. This does not show, either, the amount of the outstanding warrants. The first of the year, which it is estimated would easily bring the total amount of overdraft at the bank to \$350,000, and \$400,000 at the present time. Following is the report of the city auditor:

Fund.	Disbursements.	Receipts.
Contingent	\$207,492.30	\$184,455.50
Water supply	23,545.16	15,869.84
Waterworks	81,974.60	255,581.15
Streets	158,795.63	55,422.94
Sewers	52,219.50	2,917.41
Library	5,902.76	4,365.42
Bond interest		
Sinking fund	55,072.07	35,926.48
Totals	\$685,288.58	\$565,233.42
Excess disbursements over receipts	\$120,055.16	

### AMUSEMENTS.

**Orpheum—**Far better in every way than "Two Men and a Girl," the second offering of the Orpheum stock company presented last night for a week's run, pleased in every one of its four acts. The offering is "The Three of Us," and it comes to the Orpheum with an addition to the cast in the person of

but thousands of school children know the food value of

**Grape-Nuts**

### WHITNEY HALL OPENS.

Drama and Opera Score a Big Hit—Repetition Tonight.

In spite of the down town attraction on the streets last night, the opening of Whitney Hall was attended by a good audience, among whom were many prominent people who have donated towards its construction. Hon. Samuel Newhouse was among the others, and he expressed his delight at the new hall, and his equal pleasure at the presentation remaining after the curtain descended to congratulate the players; he laughingly remarked to Manager George D. Pyper that the entertainment "put to shame many that he Salt Lake theater boards had presented."

The dramatic sketch entitled "The Eleventh Hour" served to introduce John D. Spencer in a serious role, and he was greatly applauded for his telling work. He was very capably assisted by Miss Vida Fox and Miss Elsie Green.

The closing part of the entertainment was the merry opera of "The Crimson Scarf," crammed with fun and beautiful music, with local gags of an up-to-date flavor. The scenery, the bright costumes of the Venetian period of three hundred years ago, and the galaxy of capable singers present, made an admirable entertainment. Miss Hazel Taylor, whose beautiful soprano voice is well known, won new laurels, and she had any number of recalls.

Miss Hazel Barnes, the mezzo acted and sang charmingly. George D. Pyper, as the tenor lover, did his work with fine spirit, both in the vocal and acting line, and had a big recall for his interpolated song from "La Cigale." Horace S. Elwing, in the heavy part, won new honors as an actor, and was immensely honored for his interpolated song. His make-up brought down the house. Alex Campbell, who had the comedy role, had an ovation from his stock broker friends in the audience, and kept the fun going at a fast and furious rate all the evening. Mr. Campbell has many of the gifts of a good comedian. George W. Pyper was one of the surprises of the evening, and showed himself "the son of his father." His interpolated number was done with great sweetness and was one of the hits of the night. John Giles did his small part acceptably.

The music of the evening was professed by Arthur Shepherd and Prof. Fred Midgley. H. G. Whitney being the stage manager. The final presentation occurs tonight, all the proceeds going to the ward building and

**IDAHO WOOL SALE.**  
(Special to the "News.")  
Idaho Falls, Ida., June 23.—The Wool Growers' association of Idaho Falls will hold its wool sale in this city Wednesday, July 1. The date was set by a committee of the association of which H. F. Haskins is chairman. The association numbers 44 members, comprising practically all of the wool growers in this vicinity. The official notice issued by Chairman Haskins says there will be about six hundred thousand pounds of wool in the sale, which will be sold in separate clips to the highest bidder, the committee reserving the right to reject any bid.

### VAIL IS DROPPED BY CITY COUNCIL

Name of James Devine as His Successor Did Not Come From Mayor.

**PARTY LEVERS ARE WORKING.**

**Opposition Within "American" Rank.**  
Appears—Davis & Heuser Awarded Sewer Contract.

James Devine, named by Mayor Bransford to succeed Charles T. Vail as chief of the fire department, was not confirmed by the city council last night. In fact, his name was not even mentioned. The matter of his confirmation and appointment did not come up at all.

After Mayor Bransford left Salt Lake for his trip to the coast Saturday afternoon, opposition to the appointment of Devine as fire chief began to develop. As one good "American" said, "a lot of us got busy" and by the time council meeting arrived it was all fixed, and as far as the council is concerned, Mr. Devine didn't even have a "look in."

The council approved unanimously the removal of Chief Vail, and with all voting aye but Holley, Asst. Chief Byron E. Crosby's removal was approved. Mr. Holley said he thought the whole matter should have gone to the fire committee, of which he is a member, for adjustment.

On motion of Councilman Martin, chairman of the fire committee, William T. Ayland, the ranking captain of the fire department, was appointed chief pro tem.

**CONTRACT AWARDED.**  
The council, after a fight in which everybody took part, finally rescinded its action of a week before and awarded the contract for constructing sewer extension No. 18 to Davis & Heuser.

The district is bounded by Third and Sixth avenues and A street and the military reservation. The matter had come up at a special meeting held Thursday night upon motion of Councilman Ferry, but consideration was deferred until the regular Monday night meeting. Last night Mr. Ferry renewed his motion, and Councilman Stewart took the floor in behalf of the contracting firm of Davis & Heuser. He read a lengthy statement in behalf of the firm, in which answer was made to all the charges preferred against them.

Councilman Fernstrom again reiterated his charges that the firm was unreliable, and that the fact remains that their work was defective and in his opinion, they were trying to "job" the city. He strongly opposed letting the contract to the firm, stating that when labor was scarce they refused to employ needy citizens, while James Kennedy took off a team shovel used in sewer work and employed a large number of these men at good wages.

Councilman Black declared that the contract was illegal from the fact that the firm had not filed its bond in time, and said he did not approve of awarding the contract to Davis & Heuser because they had not played fair with the city in their past work.

**STEWART THEIR SPONSOR.**  
Stewart again defended the firm. He asked if the council wished to squelch all competition by unfair tactics. He said some one had circulated a petition on the north bench in favor of another contractor and he thought it was small business. Mr. Stewart designated Black and Fernstrom as attorneys for Kennedy, whereas Fernstrom retorted with the statement that Stewart was the attorney for Davis & Heuser.

When the matter came to a vote, the motion carried, only Councilman Black, Fernstrom, Martin and President Davis voting in the negative.

There was one request for paying made last night in which the indignance of the city was not referred to. That was the petition of Thomas Kearns, who asked the council to pave 3 street from South Temple to First avenue. The recorder was instructed to advertise notice of intention to have the work done at once. Of course, it is

only a little block, but it makes some difference who put in the petition. The ordinances placing the telephone companies on the same basis and requiring each to pay into the city treasury one per cent of their gross earnings and furnish the city with 40 free telephones, went over for one week on motion of Councilman Hall.

### ROUTINE MATTERS.

Upon request of Chief of Police Pitt, the commissions of the following special officers, who had been working for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad company were revoked. J. R. Clawson, George Pugsley, J. M. Barlow and R. P. Thompson. S. A. Netzer was appointed special officer to serve without pay on east Second South street.

Another matter that was not touched was the veto of Mayor Bransford of

the grading of east Third South street. The mayor said the city could not afford to pay the cost of the improvement at the present time, and the matter will rest for another week. The petition of the residents of the west side against transferring the denizens of the underworld over in that section, was brought up and referred to the committee on municipal laws, who will confer with the petitioners. A report was heard from the city attorney as to the matter of appointing Mrs. Mary Bero as matron of the city jail. The report stated that the chief of police has the authority to appoint the matron, but the council may award the food contract to whomsoever it desires. This was exemplified the weighty point over which the council and the legal department of the city have been struggling for these many months.

## McDONALD'S Merry Widow Float, in the U. C. T. parade, tied for first honors.



Ah, but if the contest had been a comparison of Chocolates! There'd be no tie—the decision: MERRY WIDOW CHOCOLATES first—decidedly. Make the comparison yourself.

**KEITH O'BRIEN**

Ever See an Oriental Rug Made? Then See the Armenian at His Task in One of Our Windows.

In one of our windows is a display of Oriental Rugs on account of a sale being in progress right now. An Armenian, in native costume, occupies a portion of the window each afternoon, and he is engaged in weaving by hand an Oriental Rug. The process is interesting.

**GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS**  
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

See That Your Summer Suit is a Gardner Suit

It does not make much difference how fanciful your taste or how limited your income. Gardner Suits will suit you all over. Because Gardner Suits embrace a variety calculated to please every man in every walk of life. They do please most men, because the most of men in this locality are wearing them.

You know what you want to pay; then you know that this price range on summer suits will sound interesting: Two-Piece Outing Suits, \$12 to \$25. Regular Three-Piece Suits, \$7.50 to \$40.

**ONE PRICE J. P. GARDNER** 130-132 MAIN ST.  
THE QUALITY STORE