

PLAN BOYS' CAMPS FOR THE SUMMER

Under Supervision of the Y. M. C. A. Some First-Class Outings Are Being Arranged.

FOLLOW MILITARY PROGRAM.

Boys Fortunate in Having Opportunity For Week of Outdoor Life at Moderate Expense.

Under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. a number of boys' camps are planned for the summer. The first camp closed July 3. The 11th Boys' club and the First Congregational Boys' club made up the camp roll. The marked success of this camp augurs well for those to follow.

The second camp continues from July 6 to July 16. Those attending are the Episcopal boys, and the preparatory gymnastics class, about 40 boys in all. Mr. Lucas, Mr. Heister and Mr. Long are in charge.

SCHEDULE OF CAMPS.

The following is the schedule of camps for the remainder of the season, so far as planned:

July 16-27—Juniata, First Methodist and Presbyterian; leaders, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Runyon.

July 27 to Aug. 7—Burlington Boys' club and Baptists; leaders, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Long.

Aug. 7 to 19—Newsboys; leaders, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Runyon.

Aug. 19 to 23—Business boys; leader, Mr. Long.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 6—Older boys' camp; leader, Mr. Lucas.

PROGRAM OF CAMP ACTIVITIES.

The following is the daily program followed in each camp, and gives a crisp idea of the camp activities:

6:30 a. m.—Rising and the morning stretch.

7:00 a. m.—Flag raising and morning conference.

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast.

8:15 a. m.—Camp clean up.

9:00 a. m.—Fishing, hiking, etc.

11:00 a. m.—Swim under supervision of leaders.

12:30 p. m.—Dinner.

1:20 p. m.—Idle hours.

2:40 p. m.—Contests in athletics.

4:45 p. m.—Swim under supervision of leaders.

6:30 p. m.—Supper.

7:00 p. m.—Idle hour.

8:00 p. m.—Camp fire.

9:00 p. m.—"Taps."

COMFORT AND ENJOYMENT.

Eight tents in all are in service at the camp and give ample accommodations for eating, sleeping, lounging and reading, etc. A telephone has been installed in the office tent. A first-class cook has charge of the commissary, and every feature of this summer outing village has been carefully planned to give comfort and enjoyment to every boy in the camp.

ORDER MAINTAINED.

A complete organization is effected the first day camp begins; officers are elected and camp rules inaugurated. The boys manage these governmental duties in a manner creditable to much older persons. Any boy who violates a camp rule or law is duly arrested, given a fair trial, and if guilty sentenced by the judge at the camp fire court. For instance, the penalty for swearing is usually one hour's penance. Canteen punishment is administered for some offenses—and consists of having to go without breakfast.

PRIZES FOR NEATNESS.

A system of credits is being carried out, points being given for excellence in table manners, neatness of tent at time of inspection, presence at regular campmeetings, Bible class and camp fire, etc. The winning club will receive a silver loving cup, contented for each year.

The boys are very fortunate to have this privilege of wholesome, democratic camp life. Many of them have stated their intention of attending more of the camps to be held during the summer.

A great deal of credit and praise is due to Mr. Lucas for his splendid work with the boys; his hearty unselfish interest in the camps is undoubtedly the keystone to their success.

KIMBALLS GET CONTRACT.

Chicago Company Successful Bidders For New Catholic Organ.

The Kimball Organ company of Chicago has been awarded the contract for the new Catholic organ, a description of which was printed in last Saturday's "News." The cost of the instrument will be about \$10,000, and the contract calls for its delivery in 300 days. The contract for the \$10,000 altar has also been let to Messrs. Serpente & Berniere of San Francisco, who have done extensive work in furnishing the statutory work for Stanford university. Mr. Heerwagen of the Kimball company is at present in the city, having come on to close up the organ deal.

Holidays and Other Days

are all the same when it comes to an expression of preference by the Candy Wise.

Sweet's Milk Chocolates

appeal to tastes that are trained to confections of the higher quality.

In the city and at summer resorts they have first call.

Sweet Candy Co., Manufacturing Confectioners.

MANY ATTEND N. E. A.

San Pedro Railroad Handling Special Trains for Los Angeles.

The San Pedro passenger department expects that at least 200 Salt Lake people will participate in the N. E. A. excursion to Los Angeles, today and tomorrow when several special trains will be run out of this city. These will include 14 special cars from various eastern points, so that a very heavy general business is expected. The rate expires tomorrow night.

POWDER VALUED AT \$7,400.

That Sum is the First Loss in the Big Explosion.

The value of the powder shipment, most of which went up in smoke the other afternoon, at Beck's Hot Springs, is placed at \$7,400. Most of the loss will fall on the railroad company handling the goods, although it is considered a question whether the company should stand the loss, as the consignment had been practically delivered to the consignee, and was being unloaded by the latter.

AS A SPECIAL BOARD.

According to Request, Commissioners Will so Meet Monday.

The county commissioners have requested the state board of equalization to reconvene them as a county board of equalization for special consideration of certain local assessment measures; and the state board has granted the request. The county board will meet Monday.

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTERS.

Postmaster Calls Attention to Regulations Regarding Same.

The postmaster calls the attention of the public to the fact that while the new law allows the use of 10 cents of regular postage stamps on special delivery letters, it is necessary to write across the face of the envelope "Special Delivery" in order to secure its delivery as such. Unless this is done, the postoffice cannot tell whether it is the intention of the sender to register or call for other kind of delivery, so in that case the letter goes out just as though there was only a two-cent stamp on it.

CELEBRATED CASE.

Trained Rooster Suit Has Advanced Another Step in Lewis' Case.

Judge Lewis is today engaged in hearing the arguments of the attorneys in the celebrated injunction suit brought by Dr. T. R. Beatty against his neighbor, Mrs. Alice S. Little, whom he is seeking to enjoin from disturbing his sleep by allowing three trained roosters to crow at all hours of the night under his window. The arguments were on all morning but will no doubt be concluded this afternoon, and the case taken under advisement.

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Hulda Oland filed suit for divorce in the district court today against August Oland on the ground of cruelty. She alleges that they were married at Farmington on June 17, 1905, and that for the past six months defendant has frequently beaten her and has caused her to live in fear of him. She asks for a divorce and the restoration of her maiden name, Hulda Svenson.

SEPTEMBER TERM.

Judge Lewis and Judge Ritchie will both have a sitting of court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for trial during the September term of court.

VILLAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Malone, N. Y., July 5.—Almost the entire village of North Lawrence was destroyed by fire today. Starting in the Union hotel, the fire swept over the whole business district, destroying two hotels, a number of houses, and several factories and private dwellings.

A high wind added to the progress of the flames. The village was without fire protection and summoned help from Malone.



Well, it is over

That is the Great Independence Day Celebration.

¶ We've an idea, though, that this day and all others ought to be called "Hart Schaffner & Marx Independence Day," for its their clothes that has made men free from the charges of high priced tailors.

Richardson Radamson

172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

NEWHOUSE DIVIDEND.

Directors Post One for Payment on Aug. 15 Next.

A message received over the Pollock wires this afternoon conveyed the information that the directors of the Newhouse Mines & Smelters corporation today posted a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable on Aug. 21 to shareholders of record on Aug. 15.

NEBRASKA EXPRESS CO.'S.

They Fail to File Schedules Reducing Rates.

Lincoln, Neb., July 5.—Express companies doing business in Nebraska this morning failed to file schedules with the state railway commission reducing express rates 25 per cent, as required by the Sibley act, which became effective at midnight last night. Lincoln agents stated that they had not been apprised of any change of rates and transacted business under the old schedule.

The agent of the United States Express company received a telegram from Traffic Agent T. J. Jones of New York, instructing him to disregard the new law.

The act prescribes fines not to exceed \$1,000 for each violation. Attorney G. H. Thompson stated that he did not know what course the state would pursue, but a vigorous effort will be made to enforce the act.

TWO EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

St. Louis, July 5.—Advices were received today from Bismarck, Mo., 75 miles south of here, that two distinct earthquake shocks were felt there yesterday afternoon. The vibration was sufficient to shake buildings and rattles windows and dishes. No damage was done.

CADETS KICK.

Refuse to Return to Ship Saying Food Is Bad.

New London, Conn., July 5.—Claiming that the food given them had been unsatisfactory and that the conditions on board the ship were unfavorable, 33 of the 70 cadets of the training ship Enterprise, which is now in the harbor, refused to return to the ship when their shore leave ended yesterday, but instead sent a note to Capt. Low outlining their position and demanding more favorable conditions. Receiving no answer they sent two of their number in a small boat to learn the situation but not to go aboard. The two messengers were informed the cadets could come aboard or stay on shore as they chose. The cadets spent the night on shore.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

Prospects for a Peaceful Settlement Brighter.

Chicago, July 5.—Prospects for a peaceful settlement of the Communist telegraphers' strike brightened today with the arrival of two members of the executive committee of the union and further conferences with representatives of the company and U. S. Labor Commissioner Neill.

Through the commissioner telegraphers have been able to get their case before the officials of the union, especially in reference to the discharged of operator William May for alleged misuse of the company's wires. If the commissioner's investigation substantiates the charges, that have been made against May by the officials of the Western Union, the union will probably let the matter drop.

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, July 5.—Money on call strong, 4 1/2 per cent, ruling rate 5, closing bid 5; offered at 5 1/2. Time loans dull and steady; 60 days, 4 1/4 @ 4 1/2 per cent; 90 days, 4 1/2; six months, 5 1/2 @ 5 3/4. Prime mercantile paper, 3 1/2 @ 4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4 3/4 @ 4 7/8 for demand and at 4 3/8 @ 4 5/8 for 60-day bills.

Posted rates, 4 1/2 and 4 3/8. Commercial bills, 4 3/8 @ 4 5/8. Bar silver, 67 1/2. Mexican dollars, 52 1/2. Bonds—Government, steady; railroad bonds, firm.

APPLES FOR EUROPE

Excellent Market for Fine American Fruit.

Consul J. I. Brittain, reporting from Kehl, says that if American apple growers were seriously to study the German market they could undoubtedly largely increase their sales. Especially of the finer and more attractive qualities of table fruit. He furnishes the following market points:

The question has been asked whether the cheapness of oranges would not interfere with the sale of any other table fruit commanding a higher price than oranges. In answer to the question I would say no, especially where there is a market for the finer grades of apples. Persons whose circumstances permit them to purchase beautiful table apples do not purchase cheap oranges for table use, and the fine grades of oranges always command good prices, selling for 5 to 7 cents each.

Oranges in the same box, they should be separated by cheap cardboard and the second layer should be packed as the first.

While this sort of packing may require a little more time, yet the extra expense will be slight and the seller will be duly compensated by the increase in the price of the fruit. Apples coming from France, ranging from 2 1/2 to 3 to the pound, packed as described, sell for 5, 6 and 7 cents each—apples that are inferior to ours in appearance and flavor. The size and beauty of our finest apples would doubtless command a much higher price. No continental apples equal ours in flavor or appearance. At present American apples of the common grades, packed in boxes or barrels, sell at 10 to 12 cents per pound. If we wish to enter the foreign market, we must pay more attention to the manner of packing merchandise, especially perishable merchandise.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the New-Weekend News? If you do, we will send you a copy of our special offer, made to aid the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States, for only 10 cents at half price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regular wards or stakes. Foreign postage extra.

WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

8 a. m. 65
9 a. m. 65
10 a. m. 65
11 a. m. 65
12 m. 65
1 p. m. 65
2 p. m. 65
3 p. m. 65
4 p. m. 65
5 p. m. 65
6 p. m. 65
7 p. m. 65
8 p. m. 65
9 p. m. 65
10 p. m. 65
11 p. m. 65
12 m. 65

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest 65
Lowest 65

PERSONALS.

Hall was still on the stand when the luncheon adjournment until 2 p. m. was ordered.

Miss Carol Evans is home for the summer vacation from her art studies in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilcott have returned from a visit to Ely, Nev., where they found such hot weather that they were unable to believe the mercury ranged at 130 degrees.

Mrs. J. D. Watson of McGill, Nev., is in the city today, and returns west tonight. Mrs. Watson has many friends and best wishes among the traveling fraternity, as she will soon be on time at the Wilson hotel switchboard as Miss Jennie Rocca.

District Freight and Passenger Agent, Partner of the San Pedro line is at Moapa today, on business in connection with the road.

THE MUSH FAKER.

A Man Ready to Tackle Any Kind of Job With Tools of His Own Making.

"Yes, mum, I'm a mush faker. That's as much a trade as plumbing or tinning. What does it mean? I guess you're not Irish, are you? Mush faker is Irish for umbrella mender, or maybe it's just hobo."

"But a mush faker doesn't only repair umbrellas. Oh, my, no! A mush faker, mum, will tackle anything you can think of that needs fixing, but, of course, umbrellas, boilers and tinware are the commonest."

"This umbrella is in pretty bad shape, but I can fix it so it will do for many a storm yet and I'll only charge you 50 cents. This other isn't so bad; that'll be a quarter."

"As I was saying, there's nothing a mush faker won't tackle in the line of tinkering, and all for a little change. Today, oh, yes, they're all in that little box I carry with a strap over my shoulder."

"Well! Well! You'll excuse me for laughing, mum, but your question seems kind of funny to me who has been at it so long. No, they don't sell mush fakers' outfits anywhere that I know of. You see there wouldn't be anybody to buy them. A real mush faker always makes his own kit."

"I see you're looking at my furnace. Looks just like the ones the plumbers carry to melt their lead in, doesn't it? Made that myself, too. Oh, yes. Surprises you? It's simple enough."

"You see the bottom it stands on. Just look underneath. See it's a little agate saucuppan turned upside down. The body of the furnace was an old-fashioned oil can, the kind your mother kept under the big kitchen table handy to fill the lamp. Tied up the cone shaped top with a knot of wire."

"The heavy wire handle came off a paint keg. The other trimmings I fashioned out of bits of tin from cans and things."

"Maybe you're wondering what that's for. That's a hammer, and a finger hammer was never used for such. You see it's a good sized iron nut screwed on a stick just long enough to give a good grip with the hand. I wouldn't swap it for the finest silver hammer in the land. They're a nuisance. The longer you use this the firmer it gets."

"I can do the most delicate work with it. I can get the corners of the nut, drive a heavy nail with the flat side or split rivets with the edge. That's what I made my furnace with. Small, light and will do the work of any hammer; in fact, it's half a dozen different hammers all in one."

"Resourceful did you say? Well, I don't know if I ever did do all the things I can do with my kit. The times change; there are new things coming up all the time that I have to fix. There are dozers, too."

"Now, maybe you don't believe that, mum. Many's the automobile I've fixed. You see, mum, I often find them stalled out in a country road a good many miles out from anywhere at all. If they can tell me what the trouble is I'll find a way."

"Yes, mum, the man for an emergency is a mush faker, whether he's a great man or nobody at all."

"Will you hand me that other one now, mum? Thank you. This is a fine frame. I can use it like a saw. You may not. No, indeed. Your grandfather carried it, sure, I knew it."

"It doesn't take much to start a man up in this business. If he has a little piece of wire and a nail, he can make a living, and I've started on less myself."

"You see, nine times out of ten when you get a customer, he'll fix an umbrella for you. I can fix an umbrella for you. I have become rusted and broken. The wire fixes this and the nail is used to twist the wire and break it."

"But, as I say, I have started on less. I was put off a freight train once in a country town when I didn't even have the nail. But I went by the houses calling 'Umbrella! Umbrella!' I went going to worry about how to do it until I had the job to do."

"Nobody seemed to want me, though. But I knew there must be some broken umbrellas in that town. It's a poor home that hasn't got one at least. So I turned about in my tracks and went right up to the nearest house. To the woman that came to the door I said: 'Haven't you an umbrella with a broken rib? I will fix it for 10 cents, just as though I had been sent there for that purpose.'"

"Sure enough, back she comes with the familiar dangle joint. It was an old fashioned umbrella with a wooden stick. The handle was deeply carved and of a different kind of wood from the stick. I knew right away that they didn't belong to each other."

"Have you got the old umbrella that this handle came off of?" said I. If you have I can use it to mend this with."

"Well, mum, she hunts up that old umbrella and in a few minutes I walk away with 10 cents capital and a stock of half a dozen good ribs. After that I was ready to do any ordinary job in the town."

"Yes, mum, this gum tissue is wonderful stuff. I can fasten it on that little girl's parasol with it. Let me see it, my little lady. Oh, ain't you the image of your mother, though. Anybody who half an eye could see it."

"Yes, mum, I just fixed it about so, heat it with the candle and press it down hard. Now let it rest there for a few minutes and it will be as firm as ever."

"You haven't anything else to fix, mum? Well, that'll be 35 and 25 and 10 for the little parasol. That makes 70 cents."

"Bless you, mum, I couldn't change a dollar; I haven't a penny about me. Mum, now that's too bad. What will I do? Oh, thank you, mum. But I'll surely make it up to you if I ever come by this way again. That I will, thank you and good day, mum."

"U-m-m-brella! t' mend!"—New York Sun.

SMASH-UP BROUGHT LUCK.

"You never can tell where luck is going to strike," said the man as he handed a customer a bundle and the change from a \$10 bill. "You wouldn't expect to have it come upon you in a heap just after you were held up by a street car blockade and when you were in the hurry of your life, now would you? Well, that's the way it came to my partner of whom you just asked."

"He was on his way to his office in a big hurry a few weeks ago. He had an appointment to meet a man on a deal that promised to be to the good for him by a big majority. A load of coal smashed on a car track. Tump of the trolley."

"You can't switch a trolley car and pull it around a smashup as they used to do with the old horse cars. So my friend saw he was in for it. He jumped out of the car and the first place he noticed was a barber shop with a telephone sign over the door."

"A telephone was just what he was looking for. He called up his office and talked with the man with whom he had an engagement."

"The talk was all Sanicrit to everybody except the man at the phone, the man at the other end and one man who was just being finished off by a barber in the first chair. The latter knew the man at the phone."

"They had a hurried conversation. The man who had left the chair is one of the biggest in his line in the city. He said to the man who had been talking over the wire:

"I want you to take charge of a department in my concern. Make out an application and mail it to me and I will put it through the mill. Your salary, whatever it is now will be doubled. With this he handed the young man his card."

"The latter replied that he was not seeking another place and had no special reason for making an application. The one who had made the request said:

"All right, you needn't make the application. Just write me a letter telling me your decision on my proposition. I'm in a hurry; good by." And out he went.

"The man who had been held up on the trolley concluded to think over the proposition. So he called up his office again and he would not be down for an hour. He jumped into the chair, got his shave, haircut, etc."

"Meantime he thought over the offer. When he left the shop he said for such to accept the proposition. In his new place his old salary was doubled and with it a prospect of a still further increase at the end of the year."

"The man who made the proposition knew something about the deal that

Though a small luxury McDon- ald's Dutch Chocolates are never a disappointment.

20 and 60 cents

was on, and he liked the way my friend talked. That was why he made the offer."

"Fortune doesn't always knock at a man's door. Sometimes it lurks in a smash-up on a trolley line."

DIED.

KNOX.—At 124 Jeremy street, this city, July 4, 1907, of bronchitis, Catherine L. Knox; born March 26, 1907.

Funeral services Friday at 4 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Joseph Wm. Taylor, 21 south West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend.

THOMAS.—At 556 west Fifth North street, this city, July 3, 1907, of whooping cough, Ruby, daughter of Thomas L. and Jose Thora Thomas, aged 1 month. Funeral services Friday, at 8 p. m. from the family residence. Friends are invited to attend.

DOCKMAN.—At Bingham Canyon, Utah, July 4, 1907, Henry Dockman, killed by a runaway horse. Burial will be held from Eber W. Hall's funeral chapel at 1 p. m. today, July 5, 1907. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery.

HARVEY.—At Salt Lake City, July 4, of vulvular heart disease, Agnes B. Harvey, wife of the late James Harvey, aged 73 years. Funeral from Thirty-third ward meetinghouse, Sunday, the 7th inst., at 11:30 a. m. Friends invited.

STANDENMANN.—At Salt Lake City, July 4, of general debility, Mary Standenmann, aged 73 years. Funeral from Tenth ward meetinghouse, Sunday, the 7th inst., at 12:30 p. m.

WELLS.—In Butler, Salt Lake county, Marinda J. G. French Wells, aged 84 years. Funeral tomorrow, Saturday, the 6th inst., at residence of Bishop Alva Butler, 6th inst., at 10 a. m. Interment in South Cottonwood cemetery.

MALSTROM.—At Wilsonville, Ore., June 30, Jas. Arthur Malstrom, aged 2 years. Funeral from East Jordan meetinghouse, Saturday, the 6th inst., at 10 a. m. Burial was instantaneous and was caused

by accidentally falling from a bridge in course of construction to the ground below, a distance of 105 feet. Deceased was born at West Jordan, Salt Lake county.

R. E. Evans, Forist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. Phone 951.

"THE GLORIOUS FOURTH" IS OVER

Celebrate Sunday by eating a good dinner ordered at

Will S. Price's. the Grocer

316 South State.

Bell Phone Main 503

UNION DENTAL CO

218 South Main.

HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES.

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed. Phone Bell 1126-x. Ind. 1126.

KEITH O'BRIEN Co.

Orchestra Program of unusual excellence Saturday evening.

\$2.45

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR
WHITE WASH BELTS.

Our stock is unbroken and the values run up to \$1.00. 50c

We are selling more Teddy Bears than ever. Toy Department.

Our entire stock of necklaces, Corals, Pearls, Jade, Garnets, and all imported beads—One-third off regular prices. Values 25c to \$3.50.