

in a wagon with one yoke of cattle. We had six children in our one wagon. We laid by one day as my father was given six days in which to get out of the state. We stopped near Quincy until fall, when we moved to Commerce, Nauvoo, where my mother died in the winter of 1841, leaving seven small children.

I was married in the Nauvoo temple to Charles C. Rich, and started on our journey westward February 14th, 1846. We could only get to Pikesburg that season. In March, '47, we came to Winter Quarters, and in June started on our long journey to the Rocky mountains. I drove an ox team from Winter Quarters to Salt Lake valley; shared the privations in common with the rest of the Saints. In the spring of 1851, my husband, Charles C. Rich, with many others, was called to go to California to plant a colony. I went with him; settled in San Bernardino, Cal.; returned in the fall of '54; moved to Centerville, Davis county, where I lived until June, 1864, when we were called to settle in Bear Lake valley. We suffered almost as many privations in settling this cold country as we did in Salt Lake. I have born eight children, six sons and two daughters, all living except one son—Thomas G. Rich. Have studied and practiced medicine and obstetrics for over thirty years. Am in fairly good health at this time. Shall try to be present at the celebration of the Jubilee if possible.

Yours respectfully,

EMELINE G. RICH.

CLIFTON, Idaho, July 12th, 1897.—I am a Pioneer of 1847. I enlisted in the Mormon Battalion on the 16th of July, 1846 and was discharged at Los Angeles, California, on the 18th day of July, 1847. We pioneered our way to the old fort in Salt Lake City, arriving there on the 27th day of October, 1847. We were a company detailed and left behind to take care of the sick. I lived with Joseph Murdock during the winter. I begged bee, slight and Slater Murdock would cook them for me. On the 11th day of March, 1848, I engaged with John VanCott and helped him raise the first crop that was raised in Salt Lake Valley. I never suffered for anything to eat or wear while I was with Bro. VanCott. In the fall (September 7th, 1848), I left in company with Beason Lewis and his nephew, Wm. C. Lewis (who now resides at Richmond, Cache county) for my family in Iowa. I met President Young four miles east of Bear river with his company returning to the valleys, and camped that night with Heber C. Kimball's company. President Young enquired how Brother Stephen Goddard was, who was accidentally shot. I found my family, and then went to Missouri worked and made a "fix out" on the return trip and led the third company as its captain across the Plains in 1852. I now wish to be present at the grand Jubilee. Yet I am very blind and deaf and cannot see my way unless some one assists me; my health is very good otherwise. I have not the means wherewith to attend, but would attend if I had as I can be looked after by those going from here.

THOMAS C. D. HOWELL.

THE EUROPEAN MISSION.

[Millennial Star, July 1]

Arrivals.—The following named missionaries arrived in Liverpool, July 1, 1897, per American Line steamer Rhyndland: For the Netherlands, Paul Roelofs, Salt Lake City; for Scandinavia, Paul Paulsen, Ephraim; and Eric W. Edvaldsen, West Weber; for Great Britain, W. A. Dawson, Layton.

Appointment.—Elder W. A. Dawson has been appointed to labor in the Manchester conference.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,

July 13, 1897.

The weather of the past week was not generally favorable to the growth and development of crops in most sections of the State. During the forepart of the week high southerly winds prevailed in many localities, doing considerable damage to orchards and interfering with haying operations. Light frost occurred on the 9th and 10th, in portions of Summit and Wasatch counties, but no damage is reported. There was no precipitation during the week, and the sunshine averaged above normal in nearly all districts.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions during the week, crops generally are doing fairly well and only need a few good snows for satisfactory advancement towards maturity.

The grain is ripening rapidly and in several localities the harvesting of wheat, rye and barley has commenced. In Washington county the harvesting of wheat is nearing completion and the second crop of lucern is about all gathered and in stack. The crops of this county are reported good. Haying is general in all sections, and with few exceptions the yield is reported very good.

Potatoes, corn and sugar beets are growing fairly well and indicate good crops generally.

Worms and squirrels are doing considerable damage to crops in various parts of the State, being most destructive in Rich, Carbon, Kane, Summit and Tooele counties. The fruit crop will be reasonably good in all parts of the State.

Beaver.—Warm days, cold nights, with brisk southwest winds; crops looking well but need rain; supply of water getting low.

Box Elder.—Fall wheat ripening fast and headers are at work cutting; crop light; spring grain better than was expected; raspberries ripe; heavy crop; early peaches and apricots show signs of ripening; first crop of lucern about all harvested; crop lighter than last year.

Cache.—Warm, fine weather; crops looking well; corn and potatoes growing nicely; first crop of lucern nearly all hauled; fruit trees looking well; dry farm grain getting ripe; irrigated crops doing well.

Carbon.—Everything in the way of crops growing nicely; water holding out well; second crop of lucern in some parts will soon be ready to cut; wheat is heading out; potatoes are being damaged by worms.

Grand.—Irrigated crops doing well;

second crop of lucern ready to cut and will be a good crop. No rain during the past week and feed is pretty well dried up.

Kane.—Weather warm and windy; crops look good; second crop of lucern beginning to bloom; apricots getting ripe; worms destroying early cabbage; rain needed badly.

Just.—High winds forepart did considerable damage to fruit trees. Rye about ready to harvest; new potatoes big enough for the table; fall wheat has had the last watering.

Morgan.—Weather generally favorable for haying; first crop of lucern about all out and hauled; wheat and barley headed out; new potatoes and peas; high and parching winds on 7th; water holding out good; ranges dry; spring grain backward; heavy crop of currants.

Millard.—High southwest winds during forepart of week did considerable damage to fruit and fruit trees and retarded haying operations. Lucern nearly all harvested; grain ripening fast; rye and barley ready to cut. Very dry, rain much needed.

Plute.—Haying going on; grain heading out; crops which were not injured by frost coming along nicely. Forepart of week warm and windy. Latter part good growing weather for watered crops.

San Juan.—Alfalfa crop in and heavy yield; grain crops fine; garden stuff growing slowly on account of cold weather; light snowstorm July 3rd; rain 3rd and 4th; ground in fine growing shape.

Salt Lake.—First four days of week very windy, retarding haying operations; last three days warm and favorable for putting up lucern. Fall wheat and oats ripening fast and will soon be ready to cut.

Rich.—Past week has been very warm; nice shower on the 5th; all grain looking well; commenced cutting first crop of lucern which is light; cabbage and peas all taken by the squirrels.

Sanpete.—Warm days, cold nights. Lucern nearly all cut; crop good; fruit and grain very promising; wheat and oats heading; water getting low; rain needed badly; spraying progressing with good results.

Sevier.—Strong wind forepart of week retarded haying operations and did some slight damage to fruit and fruit trees; latter part of week warm and favorable for irrigated crops; first crop of lucern cut, stacked and a good crop; wheat heading and will soon be ready to cut; dry farm grain suffering for want of rain; water getting scarce.

Summit.—Hay harvest in full blast; grain looking well; wheat commencing to head out; barley headed; oats look well; squirrels doing considerable damage; forepart of the week cool and windy with light frost morning of the 9th—no damage; latter part warm and good haying weather.

Tooele.—Brisk southerly winds forepart of week unfavorable for haying which is progressing slowly; crops doing fairly well but need rain badly; gardens looking poorly on account of late frost and injurious insects.

Utah.—Past week warm with heavy winds doing considerable damage to grain and cut hay in the field; sugar beets, corn and potatoes doing well; fall barley is being cut and some dry land grain is being harvested; fruit