

grounds for many years. The regular fishing party is expected to arrive and go into camp at the new hatchery within the next three weeks, just when the salmon are spawning, and unless some measures are taken to stop them, they will surely have trouble with the hatchery employee.

Protector McGuire took steps several weeks ago to prevent a clash on the Upper Clackamas. He has addressed a letter to the interior department at Washington which carries the endorsement of Senator Mitchell bearing a request that Indian agents receive at once explicit orders to prevent fishing and hunting parties from leaving the reservation during the closed season for fish and game as provided by the state law.

[Continued on page 204.]

### NOTES OF BOX ELDER COUNTY.

The cultivation of fruit is one of the chief industries of this district. It is estimated that Brigham City, from the 20th of May to date, has shipped 24,000 cases of small fruit. One firm, that of Wm. Horsley & Son, has sent out over 9,000 cases of berries. Greater acreage is being devoted to fruit cultivation, and more pains taken to have the best varieties.

It is a pleasing scene to walk through the pleasant, shady streets of Brigham in the early morning and see the berry pickers at work as they gather the luscious strawberries or move among the raspberry canes; but the busy scene is in the packing houses, where the fruit is being prepared for the market and to be shipped to different destinations. The odor of ripe fruit is on the air, and you meet old and young of both sexes carrying their products to the different dealers. It is a scene of patient industry and thrift, and to be admired.

Potatoes were being dug up and shipped at the price of sixty cents a hundred; and from appearances quite a quantity is being put on the market.

Water is scarce here this year and is a drawback to agricultural development. There is disappointment that the Bear River canal was not carried through to completion, as it would have brought under cultivation a vast acreage of now useless land, and given assurance that that now cultivated could be developed to its greatest capacity.

Some complaints are made at the cold backward spring and late frosts—the latter doing considerable damage to tender vines.

Business men claim that there has been a falling off in business since May; owing perhaps to the doubt in the minds of the people as to the markets in the fall and the uncertainty in relation to the silver problem.

Stockmen appear more hopeful and are encouraged by the increased demand for cattle.

The sheep industry still languishes, for, although there was a ready sale for the wool this season, the price was discouragingly low. Many of the flocks are being decreased as the low price of wool forced the marketing of a portion of the flock to meet expenses. Then there seems to be a general feeling to reduce the number of sheep.

With all the drawbacks the country

has had there is an air of thrift everywhere, the result of the persistent industry and frugal habits of the people. Still in the midst of this industrial community is growing an element that if not checked will hinder progress—that is the number of youth that are growing up in comparative idleness, sons of some of the most prosperous families; those who have no employment, yet wear good clothes, attend all the sociables, loaf on the streets, and are termed the "fast crowd." This kind of element should be reformed. Enforced industry is to be preferred to voluntary idleness. The community cannot afford to raise parasites who prey on the products of others. Each person should be taught to be self sustaining, and that honest toil is no disgrace. Habits of industry are a safeguard to society and a protection to morals; while idleness leads to profligacy and sin. Every youth should be shown the sin of dependence and be made to understand the disgrace of receiving and enjoying benefits he has not earned. The loafing sport who looks to others for support, who wears fine clothes that others earn, should cease to be patronized, should be frowned down by all good people; and the industrious and worthy be extolled.

L. G. R.  
BRIGHAM CITY, July 22, 1895.

### SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND SEVENTIES.

Elder George Reynolds and I left Salt Lake City on Friday, July 15th, by the 4:50 p. m. Union Pacific train for Bannock Stake, for the purpose of holding a two days Sunday school conference at Rexburg. We reached Market Lake station (225 miles from Salt Lake City) at 1:20 a. m. Saturday, and remained in the waiting room until 4 o'clock.

There we were met by Superintendent Harris of Salem with a team to drive us to Rexburg, 22 miles. We left a little before daybreak and soon crossed over a branch of the Snake river, the bridge being several hundred feet long. On our way we passed through Menan, LaBelle, and Burton wards, and over another bridge more than 800 feet long, which also spans the south fork of Snake river. These two bridges cost nearly \$30,000 and to keep them in repair forms a very heavy burden on the county. The settlers' first crop of lucern was out, but a high wind during the past three days had made it almost impossible for them to haul any. Their wheat was headed out, but it needs considerable sunshine before it is fit for harvesting.

We reached Rexburg at 8 o'clock on Saturday, and were welcomed at the home of Bishop T. J. Winter (son of the late Thomas Winter, Bishop of the Fifth ward, Salt Lake City). During the two days' meetings reports were given by the majority of the local superintendents throughout the Stake, several exercises by the children, besides remarks by the visiting brethren, also by two or three returned missionaries, President Thomas E. Ricks, his counselors, Bro. Rigby and Bassett, etc. A large gathering of teachers and Sunday school workers, besides other authorities, met between the morning and afternoon meetings on Sunday at which many questions were answered and much instruction was given, to

assist them in their Sunday school labors.

The Seventies of the Eighty-fourth quorum were also assembled after our conference conclude, and were questioned and instructed by Elder George Reynolds, one of the first council of the Seventy.

The meetings on Sunday being so largely attended, and so many being unable to gain admittance, numbers having to stand for lack of room and seats, clearly indicated the necessity for a commodious Stake house being erected in the near future for the accommodation of the meeting-givers of Bannock Stake.

We were gratified to learn that the leading authorities of the Stake take such an interest in the moral and religious training of the youth, being present in some Sunday School almost every week during the year, and they never permit a Sunday school session to be set aside or interfered with on account of their district or ward conferences. It was truly a time of refreshing at our meetings, both to hearers and speakers, the Spirit of the Lord being richly enjoyed by all present.

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening we bade adieu to our friends in Bannock Stake, some of whom I had not met for over thirty years. To save two miles' travel we returned to Market Lake by another route, but the rocks on the lava beds and deep sand, jolted us almost off our seats, and so slackened our speed, that it made us all wish we had taken the other road. We were thankful to reach Market Lake station without accident, by half past 10 p. m. There we stayed in the waiting room till 11:40, when we boarded the train which brought us safe to Ogden station at 7:30, and after staying there one hour, we again entered a train which enabled us to reach home by 9:30 o'clock, feeling but little the worse for loss of sleep, and our peculiar jolting experience. The kind hand of our Heavenly Father was over us all the way, and His Holy Spirit enabled us to discharge our duty to the Saints in Bannock Stake.

GEORGE GODDARD.  
SALT LAKE CITY, July 22, 1895.

### THE EUROPEAN MISSION.

[Millennial Star, July 11.]

RELEASES AND APPOINTMENTS.—Elder John L. Fackrell has been honorably released from presiding over the Scottish conference to return home August 1, 1895.

Elder Stewart Eccles has been appointed to preside over the Scottish conference.

Elder William H. Streep Jr. has been honorably released from presiding over the Sheffield conference to return home August 1, 1895.

Elder Victor P. Wells has been released from laboring in the Millennial Star office, and has been appointed to preside over the Sheffield conference.

ARRIVALS.—Elder John Adams and wife, of Eureka, Utah, arrived in Liverpool per American line steamer Pennland on July 6. They are on genealogical business.

The grasshoppers are working in the grain fields of the Columbia hills, in Klickitat Wash., and are said to have done great damage.