

KIT CARSON HONORED

(Continued from Page One.)

treatment of Dr. Tilton, the surgeon of the garrison. Vascular disease of the heart was the cause of his death.

Kit Carson was first buried at Fort Lyons, later in accordance with his wishes his body was removed to the Taos cemetery with that of his wife, Josepha Jaramillo.

A headstone was erected by the Masons and destroyed by vandals. This was replaced twelve or more years ago by a sand stone monument cut from stone on the Stephen Dorsey ranch in Colfax county and erected by Carlton Post G. A. R., of Santa Fe. It bears this inscription: "Kit Carson, Died May 23, 1868, aged 59 years." A bronze tablet on the gate of enclosure just dedicated bears

"Erected by the Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M., 1908."

There were seven children borne to Kit and Josepha Carson. Kit Carson was a member of Bent Lodge, No. 204, Fernando de Taos, being initiated an entered apprentice May 29, passed to degree of Fellowcraft June 17 and raised a Master Mason December 26, 1854.

Kit Carson Lodge, Elizabethtown, No. 326, was honored with his name receiving its charter from Grand Lodge of Missouri, October 12, 1869, and surrendered in 1878.

Kit Carson Post G. A. R. of Washington D. C., has shown appreciation of Carson's services in the Civil war by adopting his name.

During Carson's time as Indian agent, there were only about 300 Americans within the territory outside of army officers. They were times of plenty, if not of peace. Beaver skins

brought \$1.00 per pound, corn \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bushel, flour \$8.00 to \$15 per 100 lbs. The quartermaster department of the army disbursed \$2,500,000 and the commissary \$5,000,000 annually. All this money was spent in the territory. The Americans journeyed to Santa Fe once a year, it being the commercial town of territory, as well as the head of the army and civil governments.

Kit Carson was a man much beloved by all with whom he came in contact, a thoroughbred American who placed his country first in all things. To quote one who knew him well, "He was magnificent."

The Masons of New Mexico have thus marked anew the resting place of a noble man and Mason, a landmark in National and Masonic history.

HOMES FOR CHILDREN

Rev. W. A. Nicholas here in Interests of Children's Home Society

Last Monday evening, Rev. W. A. Nicholas arrived in Cimarron in the interests of the Children's Home Society of New Mexico and Arizona, expecting to make a stay of about a week in and about Cimarron. Mr. Nicholas was formerly pastor of the Baptist Church at Silver City, but resigned his position to take up his work with the society. He now devotes his whole time traveling around the territory looking after homeless or abused children, and reporting on their condition to Dr. Chas. E. Lukens, the superintendent of the society, with headquarters at Albuquerque. Rev. Nicholas stated that the society has agents out all over the country, and when a case of suffering childhood is found, he the child an orphan or mistreated by brutal father or mother, the society takes a hand. It applies to the courts for custody and guardianship of the abused or homeless child and assumes full control and responsibility of the child from that date until it reaches the age of twenty-one.

The child is taken to Albuquerque and there cared for tenderly. When a kind, clean home, both morally and physically can be found for a child, it is sent out into a family of childless people, who are then directly responsible to the society for the arising of the child and for education commensurate with its station in life. The adopting parents are required to give bond for its support and proper training and the society reserves the right to take the child back at any time if it is not properly cared for.

This noble society, to which noble men are giving their full time and work at starvation salaries, is a non-sectarian charitable institution, supported entirely by private donations. It has among its directors and supporters some of the most influential and best known men in the territory, and it is of this society that Hon. Chas. A. Spiess spoke in the Fourth of July speech here in Cimarron.

Rev. Nicholas stated that the national society had taken care of, and found homes for over five thousand children in the past year. Of this number the infant society of Albuquerque, which has been in operation for but a little over a year, found homes for over a hundred poor children. The city of Albuquerque has recognized the good this society is doing, and has agreed to form a sort of Juvenile Court and to pay the expenses an dsalary of a truant officer, who shall be chosen by the society. This position has been offered to Rev. Cutler of Raton, who is well known here in Cimarron, and the matter is now being taken under advisement by him. It of this class of noble men that the society and its officers are composed, and the good work it is accomplishing, both for the individual children and for humanity and the territory at large, is beyond reckoning.

New York, July 14.—While trying out a spirited horse which he hopes to ride during the review of the national guards on Thursday at Sea Girt, N. J., Governor Franklin Fort of that state was thrown heavily on the Sea Girt parade ground, receiving painful bruises. The animal was frightened by the playing of the band and plunged until the governor was found that he was not seriously hurt, thrown off. When Governor Fort he remounted and rode around the parade ground.

CIMARRON CLEANED

Visitors Win Game by Four Scores—Fast Game Played

Last Sunday morning a special train was run to Cimarron from Dawson and the Dawson team, which is fast becoming famous in New Mexico as a fast aggregation, played Cimarron on the home field in the afternoon. The following is the history of the game:

1st Inning—Game was called at 2:10 by Umpire Farley with Dawson at the bat. Lockhart walked Webster, the first man up. Koontz hit an easy one to Lockhart who threw Webster out at second; McClellan hit one through Newby on which Koontz moved up to second; Graham hit over second and Weimer let it go through while Koontz, McClellan and Graham scored. Richey tapped one to Lockhart and was out at first. McNeal hit one to second but Gorton made the third out, Newby to Lockhart. 2 hits and 3 runs.

Cimarron—Brooke hit an easy one to third, was out at first; Cherry waited and walked, got second, went to third while Koontz was throwing Newby out at first. Cherry hit a weak one to Barr and was out at first.—No hits, no runs.

Second Inning—Jackson hit to Jackson and took second on an error of Jackson No. 2. Barr struck out; Webster hit a fly to Cherry; Koontz hit and took second on throw to hold Jackson on third. Lockhart walked McClellan and struck out Barr and Graham with the bases full.—No runs.

Cimarron—Barr struck out Ford, Stewart and Weimer as fast as they would come up.

Third Inning—Richey was out Ford to Newby; McNeal got life on error by Ford; Gorton was an easy out while Jackson hit a fly to Ford.—No hits, no runs.

Cimarron—Jackson out Barr to Graham; Lockhart struck out; Brooke got life at first on McNeal's error and stole second and third. Cherry hit as far as the pitcher and was out at first.—No runs.

Fourth Inning—Barr got life on Cherry's error and stole second; Webster flew out to Brooke; Koontz flew out to Lockhart; McClellan grounded to Newby.—No hits, no runs.

Cimarron—Newby got life on error of Jackson, got second on wild throw by Richey and went to third while Curry was going out at first. Ford hit one to right center for three bases scoring Newby. This was Cimarron's first hit. Stewart hit one to left field and was out and Ford was caught off third.

Fifth Inning—Graham hit safe and took second on wild pitch; Richey out to Weimer; McNeal struck out; Gorton out when Newby caught his fly.

Cimarron—Weimer hit a slow one to third and was safe on a close decision. Jackson was out at first, while Weimer took second. Lockhart struck out; Brooke was safe at first because Barr threw ten-feet over Graham; Weimer scoring and Brooke took second and stole third; Cherry walked, but Brooke went to the bat and walked into Richey holding the ball.—1 hit and 1 run.

Sixth Inning—Jackson hit safe and was forced at second by Barr; Barr took second on wild pitch; Webster flew to Lockhart; Koontz walked; McClellan hit to Cherry who throwed to Ford; Koontz out.—One hit, no runs.

Cimarron—Newby struck out; Curry hit for two bases and scored on Gorton's wild throw of Ford's Texas league hit to center field. Ford was out on close decision at third; Stewart hit to Graham for the third out.—Two hits, one run.

Seventh Inning—Graham struck out; Richey got life on Newby's error and took second on the play; McNeal flew to Weimer; Gorton hit safe; Richey scored on Weimer's rotten muff of Jackson's fly; Barr was an easy out at first.

Cimarron—Weimer flew to Jackson; Jackson hit to McClellan and was out; Lockhart hit an easy one to Koontz and was out at first.

Eighth Inning—Webster out to Newby; Koontz hit one through Cherry's bow legs; McClellan hit to right field and Graham had to make good with the crowd for calling him home run Graham; so hit it for four bases with plenty to spare; Richey was out at first and McNeal was out Newby to Lockhart.—Two hits, three runs.

Cimarron—Brooke out, McNeal to

Graham; Cherry struck out; Newby hit one over McClellan that a wooden man ought to have fielded. It was good for two bases. Curry was an easy out for Graham.—One hit, no runs.

Ninth Inning—Gorton hit to Curry for an out; Jackson struck out; Barr hit to Ford and was out at first.

Cimarron—Ford was hit by pitched ball; Stewart struck out; Brooke, who took Weimer's place, struck out; Jackson hit to right field. The umpire was good and gave Lockhart his base on balls, filling them; Brooke came up and hit one on a line that rolled half way to the pitcher and was an easy out at first.

Score—Dawson 7; Cimarron 3. Hits—Dawson 9, Cimarron 6. Errors—Dawson 6, Cimarron 8.

Features were Graham's batting and Brooke's three stolen bases.

Struckout by Lockhart 5, by Barr 9; wild pitches, Lockhart 2. Bases on balls—Lockhart 3, Barr 2.

Ford is a good ball player and would make a good man for the team after playing with them awhile.

Stewart hit the ball on the nose twice and ordinarily would have had one or more hits. Graham robbed him by making a good one-handed catch and the left fielder played in and picked off a liner over third.

Lockhart pitched a good game and costly errors gave Dawson at least 3 runs. He was hit hard at times.

Dawson has a good ball team and will no doubt give Trinidad a good game next Saturday and Sunday.

Barr pitched a good game of ball. He had good speed and was bending 'em some, judging by the way he had

the boys reaching. Graham is sure hitting that ball hard and running his team in good shape.

Well, Dawson, we are with you if you can hang it on Trinidad at least one game.

Time of game 1:40. Farley umpired very well. His close decisions did not count in the score.

Yankee next Sunday. Let's get together and break that winning streak for them.

GIRL SAVES TWO MEN

Portland, Ore., July 13—Cora Hosford, 14 years old, proved herself a heroine today at Washougal, Wash., by rescuing her father and uncle from a watery grave.

The girl, with her father, Captain Fern Hosford, a well-known river captain; W. B. Patterson, her uncle, and Mildred Long, her half-sister, were in swimming. The Long girl became exhausted and Captain Hosford went to her assistance. He cried for help and Patterson went to assist him. Captain Hosford himself was exhausted and, with rare heroism, little Miss Hosford, realizing his predicament, swam to him and bore him in safety to the shore. By this time Patterson had become exhausted and just in the nick of time his doughty little niece plunged into the water and saved him. To cap it all she went back and secured the body of the Long girl.

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