



## Draws Lessons From Virtues and Work of Pioneer Homebuilders

Qualifying the rugged, violent and uncouth descendants of the pioneer home-builders of the intermountain region, and drawing lessons of determination and faith from their practice and precept, Melvin J. Ballard of Salt Lake, member of the L. D. B. church council of twelve apostles, delivered an eloquent address to an audience of 3000 persons in the Pioneer Day celebration here Friday.

"Forty-eight years ago," the speaker stated, "this nation saw a great caravan moving across the plains to settle in this intermountain country. It is true that the same thing had happened in America before.

But then, there were more who were discoverers of the natural resources of this country. The fur traders and the prospectors did not come essentially with the intention of remaining. They were not accompanied with their families.

Now, however, the people that entered the intermountain country, the men came to stay. They were accompanied by their families.

They brought with them their plows and machinery to tend and plant and they resolved to stay.

It was not an inviting prospect; even with all the courage and faith they had and we should all be willing to lend it to them for their bravery and courage.

"Who is it that appreciates the

comfortable home, the sight of these glorious valleys? Is it not those who have worked and toiled and sacrificed to make these comforts possible? Those who have labored for years to cultivate these lands, to bring up the soil, to plant it out on the part of others, to produce such a heritage. Every planter man or woman, if they have not already done so, should keep a record of the toll and sacrifice of that went before to show to their children, so that they may greater appreciate their legacy.

They live in it if they have the memory of the fathers gone through."

"It is said that when the Oregon Trail was under consideration there was much opposition from different quarters of the United States. Daniel Webster said, 'What do we want with that? What we want are, that region of vast waste land where the Indians are to be driven out and these mountain ranges.'

"Senator Morse, of South Carolina, in 1845, and that was four years before the coming of the Pioneers said, 'What is the nature of this country, of what use will it be for agriculture? I am glad God put the Rocky mountains there to keep people out of the land, the other side is all value.'

"Question of the Pioneers:

"This was the nature of these pioneers—they were not seeking for gold; they were not seeking a particular place in which to live. Like the Pilgrim fathers who came to America, they were seeking an asylum, where they might worship God according to their own convictions, where they could be free people out of the land, the other side is all value.'

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# THE SPORTS OF A DAY

## PIRATES TIGHTEN GRASP ON FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Wins From St. Louis; Giants Are Defeated by Cellar Champs; Cincinnati Takes Chicago Game.

### DUMB-BELLS



### MARYBERRY GETS DECISION

DULUTH, Minn., July 24 (UPI)—How Mayberry, the 10-year-old former Canadian boxer, got his wish was awarded a decision over Carl MacArthur, banian of Sioux City, at a foul at the end of the fourth round of a heated ten-round bout here tonight. The decision was ordered by Dr. D. D. Murray, physician for the Minnesota state boxing commission.

The fight ended with the disappearance of the fans who herald their division. The blow which dropped Mayberry occurred just before the going in the fourth. Mayberry had outpointed MacArthur during the three preceding rounds.

### KIMBERLY DEFEATS BUHL

Credit for Kimberly's victory over July 27 to 29 in the celebration-baseball game here Friday afternoon went to the home team, which won the game, 10-1. Buhler, who allowed only two hits during the seven innings he occupied the mound, Kimberly garnished three runners in the first inning and made up the lead throughout.

### OAKLEY LOSES TO EDEN

Slim Harries Holds Boston to Two Singles and Philadelphia Wins, 6 to 0.

### PHILADELPHIA 6, CINCINNATI 3.

CINCINNATI, July 24 (UPI)—After defeating the Indians, 6 to 1, in the opening hits off Cooper, one-of-a-kind was a home run by Pinelli in the first inning. Luque allowed Cincinnati seven hits and tightened his grip in the ninth, when he pitched his first appearance before the home fans as manager.

The score: R. H. E. Cincinnati 3—12; Philadelphia 6—12.

BOSTON 3, NEW YORK 1.

BOSTON, July 24 (UPI)—Harries held the Giants to defeat, scattered hits and made Boston deserve the championship, 3 to 1.

Jack Scott started for the Giants, but was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth, Wiener taking up the pitching position at this point. Perry was credited with three of the Giants' hits while Young contributed two.

The score: R. H. E. New York 1—7; Boston 3—11.

Batteries—Luque and Buhner; Conner, Bush and Gonzales.

### ATHLETICS WIN RED SOX GAME

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### DETROIT 6, CHICAGO 1.

DETROIT, July 24 (UPI)—Detroit defeated Chicago today 6 to 4, and went into the 1st with St. Louis for fourth place in the American League. The box score will appear in another place, although their lead was cut to five points today by the Tigers.

The game was held in rainy lead, scoring two runs in the first inning, securing victory and a possible chance of slipping nearer third-place—the Tigers slipped rally off the White Sox practically before they started.

The score: R. H. E. Chicago 1—6; Detroit 6—4.

Batteries—Blanke and Bischoff; Harries and Cochrane.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs Won Lost Pct.

Washington 58 40 .582

Chicago 49 45 .521

St. Louis 48 45 .511

Detroit 48 45 .511

Cincinnati 38 62 .341

New York 38 62 .341

Boston 35 61 .411

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs Won Lost Pct.

Pittsburgh 52 31 .622

New York 53 37 .559

Brooklyn 43 47 .500

Philadelphia 43 47 .500

St. Louis 42 47 .485

Chicago 40 49 .444

Boston 35 51 .411

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Clubs Won Lost Pct.

San Francisco 69 40 .622

Folsom 63 47 .573

Los Angeles 60 47 .545

Oakland 59 53 .485

Oakland 45 60 .343

Portland 43 60 .391

Vancouver 40 70 .300

DELANEY SCORES KNOCKOUT

NEW YORK, July 24 (UPI)—Jack Delaney, light heavyweight of Bridgeport, Conn., tonight scored a technical knockout over Jack Burke of Pittsburgh in the ninth round of a ten-round contest.

Mrs. Mosey Starnes has returned and prepared to do hemstitching and buttonholes at her home. Phone 6151-A.

### HERMAN WINS 15-ROUND

NEW YORK, July 24 (UPI)—Herman, contender for the featherweight championship tonight knocked out Bill Henry, Canadian champion in the sixteenth round of a 15-round contest.

What is of no great value to you may be just what someone else wants. News Want Ads teach them all.

### SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

### FELONY CHARGE

### IN LIQUOR CASE

Joe Zallo, Accused for Second Time of Illegal Possession, Faces Prison Term.

Zallo, Basque, arrested here Thursday evening by the police, is charged in a complaint filed Friday by the prosecuting attorney, Commissioner of Police J. L. Hodges, that he has been convicted twice of violating the state's new禁酒法.

Zallo, 24, was convicted on April 1 of having in his possession a bottle of liquor which he was in the illegal possession when he was arrested the previous evening.

Law Graw, arrested Thursday evening by Deputy Sheriff Charles F. Jones, was charged with having in his possession a bottle of beer which he was in the illegal possession when he was arrested the previous evening.

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One year \$2.00. Two years \$3.50.

Three months \$1.00. Six months \$1.50.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES.—Prudential, King and Prudential, National Life, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle.

THE PIONEERS.—The pioneer spirit is a real and lasting thing, as witness this gathering upon the streets of Twin Falls in honor of the men and women of early days. Bonds of friendship seem more closely knit by the passing years. The trials and tribulations of life in the West when the definite settlement of Southern Idaho by the man first set in, have contributed to the building of a sort of free-masonry of interests and unity of spirit which constitutes the thing which makes pioneer celebrations jubilant.

Not many of these early settlers are left, but the work which they performed and the record of their achievements is not lost sight of, and it is altogether fitting that honor should be paid to their memory.

In another column is to be found a tribute to a pioneer of another race, a representative of a band of settlers which antedated in arrival the coming of the white fathers into Southern Idaho. Yet the pioneer spirit lived on the barriers of blood distinctions, and a survivor of the little band of white settlers of the Rock Creek district is proud today to claim friend all Indian brother. In hardship and privation, who shared with him, the vicissitudes of those early days.

This is all as it should be—the work of the pioneer must always stand as a monument to the indomitable spirit of man. It doesn't matter a great deal about religion, race or color. The record in itself is all sufficient. Without these men the march of progress would have been but a sorry affair and the winning of the West still but an idle dream.

Across the gulf of years memory reaches back to the work and the friendships and all the elemental things which form the underpinning of life itself, and the record is one of which the present generation need never feel ashamed.

## THE POSTAL DEPT.

Postal revenues for the fiscal year 1925 are going to leave a deficit of forty million dollars, in spite of the higher rates. Or possibly it should be said, because of the higher rates.

The rates were increased on certain kinds of mail matters, in order to provide nucleus for the boxes given to postal employees. Large sums of the mails, however, have been making less use than before of the mail facilities subjected to this higher rate.

They say they can not afford to use the post as did formerly.

Higher taxation is often found fault with as a revenue producer, in the mails as elsewhere. There is always a point of "diminishing returns," beyond which the higher tax falls because people will not or can not pay it. This argument is being used with regard to the higher income tax rates, and seems valid, with some exception in that field—a big surplus following the last lowering of tax rates.

## ANTI-AIRCRAFT TEST BETWEEN BATTLESHIP AND DIRIGIBLE MADE

NORFOLK, Va., July 24.—(Special to The News.)—The building owned by Mrs. J. W. Turner, who is helping the nation to theater, is being demolished by C. E. Wilcox. A new grocery store will occupy the building.

Mrs. C. W. Lyons, of St. Joseph, Mo., spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Price.

A district meeting of firemen and lumbermen was held at 7 p.m. Saturday. The lumber and furniture manufacturers were hosts, a committee consisting of C. H. Orr, Ben Wright and J. F. Mallory being in charge. Mr. Wright acted as chef. The men served the dinner which will be no Seafair Intermediate Christian Endeavor meetings on account of this reception.

8 p.m. The fourth, of the union park meetings will be held in the city park. The Rev. E. O. Butler, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the address.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garey returned Tuesday from Yellowstone Park. They made the trip by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poos have adopted a three-year-old girl. The little girl is Mrs. Poos' for Mrs. Poos' stepson, George. Her parents were both lost Tuesday at a shower for the little girl. She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

C. D. McKinley spent several days last week in Rupert on business. Mrs. R. K. Dillingham and little daughter, Lucy Abel, returned Monday from Ensign Hot Springs.

## FRENCH SUCCESS HAS DECIDED EFFECT ON MORALE OF RIFFIANS

PEZ, French Morocco, July 24 (AP).—This French success in Morocco in just a few days has had a decided effect on the morale of the Rif.

And though details of the tests, the results of which are expected to show further light on the question of the strength of the French fortifications, are not yet available, the report of a large explosion in the riflery was said to have dismayed the riflaries.

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JAPAN PAYS HONOR TO AMERICAN WOMEN

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General Stanislas Naujol, the new commander in chief of the French forces in continental headquarters, the neighborhood of Taza, has been received by Marshal Pétain and the French government.

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ROCK CREEK JIM  
A Tribute to a Pioneer.  
G. McHale

Reader of the News will recall the death some months ago at the County General Hospital of Rock Creek Jim, aged Indian and old-time resident of the Rock Creek district. Judge Lawrence Hanson had known Rock Creek Jim since 1878 and for many years an intimate friendship existed between the two men.

Judge Hanson was present at the funeral of his aged friend, together with the Rev. A. G. Pearson, the Indian agent of the Rock Creek district and a little group of Indians. Just a week or so ago the Judge again visited the grave and the sentiment attaching to the visit supplied inspiration for the following verse.

The incident of the Judge's first meeting with Rock Creek Jim, is surely touched upon in the poem, as a matter of fact it formed a dramatic opening to a friendly which never wavered from that time until the death of Rock Creek Jim.

In a lonely nook of a hallowed spot

Two lonely leaves share over him,

A friend of mine, in a peaceful sleep;

My pal—old Rock Creek Jim.

Many years have passed since first

I wrote to him,

In a cabin on the plain,

I thought he had come with an evil heart,

As I raised my gun to aim,

But my hand was held so I couldn't kill;

Then I asked him why he'd come,

"To eat and rest," was the quiet reply,

I gave thanks for the deed undone,

On many a lonely prairie trail,

Old Jim by my side,

Our hundred years just passed him by

When this, my old friend, died.

He had asked to die where the soft winds blow,

But he left at last in the white sun;

He was weak—he grew to move,

We took him from his hereditary land,

But we gave him all that the white man gods,

When his end comes—only a grave,

And so he lies in that shade now,

Where the leaves dance over him;

And there on the stone which marks

the spot

Is written "Rock Creek Jim."

REMODEL BUILDING FOR NEW GROCERY AT FILER

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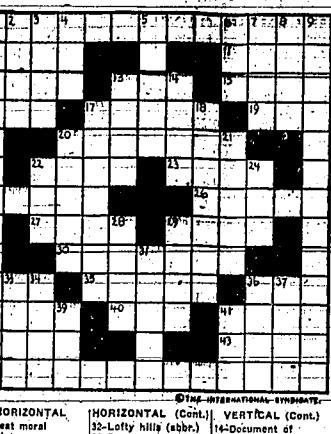
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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



STORY-IMPROVEMENTS—HUMOR

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

1-Great moral advancement

25-Conserves

35-Wild animal

45-Greek god of love

46-Proceeds

47-Cover

48-Heartily

49-Cloud

44-Not especially

45-Violent

46-Saint

47-Confidence

48-Imposition

49-Steamer (abbr.)

45-General Passenger Agent (abbr.)

46-Demand

47-Vertical

48-Cardinal of mind

49-Small by size

50-Ornamental fabric

51-Pluff for writing

52-Dress

53-Collective

54-Queen Elizabeth's famous child heroines

55-In violent manner

56-Deaf

57-Vertical

58-Confidence

59-Religious

60-Confidence

61-Confidence

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66-Confidence

67-Confidence

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202-Confidence



# THOUSANDS JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF PIONEER DAY

Twin Falls Host to One of Biggest Crowds Assembled Here to Honor Frontiersmen and Enjoy Festivities.

**WILLIE WILLIS**  
BY ROBERT GUILLEN



"Topsy's is safer when it thunders, but Mama's lap is better if it's stomachache."

(Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.)

One of Twin Falls' largest crowds was here Friday to pay a tribute of memory and respect to the pioneers of the west at Twin Falls' first Pioneer Day celebration, and to participate in the activities which followed.

The celebration opened at 9:30 a.m., with parades of progress, representing America's legacy in the development

of the country, and the empire and

the industrial power of the nation.

National guard, industry units

of both Twin Falls and

the surrounding districts, and

the most satisfactory events of the kind in Twin Falls history, A third

and audience of Indians of a pioneer emigrant's covered wagon train

was staged in the evening on the west bank of Rock Creek at the edge of the city, was witnessed by thousands

of persons. It was followed by a

series of eight musical offerings by

Tommy Thompson with Grouse,

and drooping of detonating bombs.

Dancing on the pavement was enjoyed by hundreds of celebrants until the close of the celebration at midnight.

No injuries or personal accident

occurred during the day. The police were

called upon to take a single ar-

rest but none was necessary.

Hundreds of automobile and three-

wheeled street cars crowded the streets so efficiently that they

said that there was not even so much

as a bumped finger reported.

## Speakers Pay Tribute

Congressman Addison T. Smith and Melvin J. Doherty of Salt Lake City, member of the I. D. S. church council of twelve apostles, were speakers of the day. Both paid glowing tribute to the character and achievements of the pioneers of this region.

Mischievousness of a large proportion of our citizens to their responsible leaders, and the lack of appreciation of Congressmen Smith argued, presented a serious question as to whether the government of this "the greatest and most important country on earth" shall continue as a government of law and order and rights to all, or whether it shall remain to function and conduct disregard of law and justice.

Contesting for nomination of the heritage left by the pioneers, Mr. Doherty said that those who most appreciated the comfortable homes and the sight of these glorious valleys" are those who have "worked hard and sacrificed to make these comfortable homes." He urged every pioneer man and woman to recruit their sons for the tall and rugged sons that went before to show to their children that they may better appreciate their legacy.

The speakers were interrupted by Mr. Ashton, Twin Falls mayor. A annual program in connection with the 4th of July celebration, Mr. James P. Payne of Rupert and Mrs. H. Masters of Twin Falls, a duet, sang.

Two baseball games were staged at Linton field. Eden defeated Oakley, 12 to 8, in the forenoon game, and in the afternoon Kimberly defeated Ruby, 16 to 12, in a contest that brought a crowd of fans upstanding at frequent critical moments.

The pageant of progress and independence was followed by a grand march, preceded over its 14 blocks by band, March through streets that were unosed with applauding spectators. In point of enthusiasm, rank, and in the building of the pageant and parade called forth much favorable comment.

In time of March

Speakers followed the Jerome band and Charlie Fluerow, marshal, at the head of the procession. The Fort Hall Indians decked out in all of their tribal splendor, came next

## DAIRYMEN—GET REPORTS

Reports showing an output of 160,000 pounds of butter during the month of June, and payments during the month to members for cream in the neighborhood of \$100,000 were submitted yesterday by the Twin Falls County Dairymen association at a meeting here Thursday evening.

The hand played forte, dancing on the pavement at the park in which home took part, while all Twin Falls dairymen, who had been selected to represent their districts, were invited to the

Armenian hall.

A group of prominent constituents

at the meeting, including the

mayor, the county auditor, the

treasurer, and the sheriff, were

presented with certificates of

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## INDICTS FOES OF GOVERNMENT

### Congressman Smith Appeals to

### Good Citizenship to Preserve Pioneers' Heritage.

Preparation of the government under which this nation has developed into "the richest, the greatest and the most important country on earth" is the greatest and the most important country on earth, we are in danger of disintegrating because of the indifference, and in many cases aversion, of a large proportion of our people to assuming the responsibilities of citizenship and keeping up the certain elements of our citizenry have for our courts of justice. It is a question whether this government, of ours which was created and maintained by our forbears, shall continue as a government of law and order, and of equal rights to all, whether it shall cease to function and condone a disregard of law and orderly procedure.

It is customary from time immemorial to criticize public officials and frequently those who engage in this practice refuse or neglect to take any interest in their selection. Constructive government instead of mob rule is proper and is well-entitled to our support.

It is the duty of every citizen to do his best to keep his state and nation to the highest standard of citizenship.

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