

Today's Ogden News

PIONEER DAY IN WEBER COUNTY

Ogden Canyon and Other Resorts
Thronged—Programs in
Principal Towns.

DELICATE WORK OF SURGEONS

Miss Decker Under Operation for
Closed Esophagus, Resulting from
Lye Poisoning—News Briefs.

Ogden, July 25.—Pioneer day was
quietly observed in Ogden yesterday.
No special program had been arranged
in the city, but all the pleasure resorts
had an abundance of attractions, and
were well patronized.

There were horse races at the Inter-
mountain fair association's tracks. At
Glenwood ball park a baseball game
was played between the Ogden's and
the La Villa teams resulting in a
victory for the former by a score of
ten to seven. In the evening at Glen-
wood the boxing contest between Pete
Sullivan of Lowell, Massachusetts, and
Cyclone Thompson, of Syracuse, Ill.,
went 20 rounds and was a good one.
The decision was given Sullivan. Hun-
dreds enjoyed the various amusements
at Sylvan Park. The principal place of
attraction was Ogden Canyon which

RICHMOND.

Deseret News Agency—W. K. Burn-
ham has been appointed agent for the
Deseret News and Church publications
in Richmond, in place of T. H. Merrill
who resigned because of other business
demands his full attention. Subscrib-
ers to the Deseret News will kindly
renew their subscriptions through him.
Orders for books, etc., will receive
prompt and careful attention by him.

State St. Hardware for lawn mow-
ers, hose and poultry netting 252 State.

MILFORD

GAMBLING SUPPRESSED.

Loss of Miss Minnie White Keenly
Felt in Beaver County.

Special Correspondence.

Milford, Beaver Co., July 23.—
Bad news seldom comes in isolated
order. Tragedies are rife hereabout.
Omitting extended mention of the re-
cent drowning of Ole Johnson in the
Beaver river here, and of the more re-
cent death of Conductor Adams of the
San Pedro, because of the circum-
stances having previously been given
out, the announcement is made of the
death of a young woman of Beaver
City, which is another source of sor-
row keen and deep. She was the daugh-
ter of President C. D. White of that
place, was named Winona and was a
most lovable member of society. She
had followed the occupation of school
teacher very efficiently and in that ca-
pacity was in attendance on the school
convention lately concluded at Loa
Angeles. Having gone with the others
on the ill-fated Columbia excursion, she
became one of the hundred who went
down to rise no more.

GAMBLING SUPPRESSED.

Milford is no more a wide-open
town, albeit as wide wide as ever.
The inhabitants of the places where
risky roulette, elusive faro and philo-
sophic poker were erstwhile on tap,
must for the nonce seek other pas-
tures in which to gamble, or gamble.
It all came about through one of the
players who claimed to have been vic-
timized by a sure-thing game going
over to Beaver and swearing out a
complaint for grand larceny against
the proprietor of the resort and his
chief lieutenant. The sheriff promptly
put in an appearance, the persons
referred to were hauled over to the
county seat, and placed under bonds
of \$2,000 to answer to the district
court. The officer, having broken the
ice, went on in his reform work and
gently notified the boys that the jig
was up or words to that effect, and
now the rattle of the dice-box and
the rhythmic spin of the wheel are
hushed, while the sounds of revelry at-
tendant upon the gaming have also
evaporated into the clouds, and a sil-
ence like unto that of Dean Maltland
prevails around the thrice parlers on
and all. It is a new experience here
for sure.

Milford is now reveling in home-



THE WAITER
KNOWS that there's
nothing so
provocative of good humor as
Ghirardelli's Ground Choco-
late. Its delicious fragrance
and sustaining goodness fill
the most exacting guest with
generous impulses. The best
thing too

for his own
breakfast is

**Ghirardelli's
Ground
Chocolate**

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate
Sold Everywhere.

1 lb Cans 35c.
1-2 lb Cans, 20c.

Manager, E. A. Larkin,
466 24th St. Telephone 133-K.

Advertisements for the Daily,
Saturday and Semi-Weekly News
accepted on the same terms as at
the Salt Lake Office.

Circulator, John J. McGregor,
226 Wash. Ave. Ind. Tel. 151.

Office with Lambert Paper Co.

Payments for the Daily, Saturday
and Semi-Weekly News should be
made to the circulator. Delivery
made by carrier on the same terms
as in Salt Lake.

was thronged the whole day by hun-
dreds of people who wanted a cool
spot.

In several of the county towns Pio-
neer demonstrations were held. Among
the best was the one at Hooper, which
was witnessed by about 1,500 people.
Prof. W. M. McKendrick delivered an
able oration. A parade was given rep-
resenting Pioneer life, six genuine
Washakie Indians were present and
took part in the exercises. Fortunate-
ly no accidents resulted from the days'
pleasuring.

EXPERT SURGERY.

Miss Decker of Provo Undergoes Deli-
cate Operation.

Ogden, July 25.—The 16-year-old
daughter of Charles Decker of Provo
was brought to Ogden this week for a
surgical operation. She was accom-
panied by her mother and taken to
the home of Joseph Decker on Twen-
ty-fifth street. Drs. Rich and Osgood
examined her and found that the
esophagus was almost closed up so that
she could not eat solid foods. The
condition of her esophagus was caused
by her drinking some lye when a child
but about four years of age which came
nearly causing her death. From the ef-
fects of the lye she has suffered con-

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Fire at Dewey, Ida.—The Dewey
hotel (Owyhee county) was destroyed
by fire July 24, entailing a loss of \$15-
000 to the W. H. Dewey estate. No
insurance. Mark Colburn, the lessee,
will also lose \$4,000.

Incedularism at Hyrum.—Very early
Sunday morning Mrs. C. C. Shaw was
awakened and discovered her barn on
fire, starting from the ground floor,
where a board had been wrenched off.
She and her daughter formed a bucket
brigade and thus prevented the destruc-
tion of barn, stables, buggy shed and
chickencoop. Mr. Shaw, having carried
fire insurance on his residence, immedi-
ately placed a similar one on his
outbuildings. Similar incendiary at-
tempts have been made to destroy
S. S. Winger's shoe shop.

Sad Accident at Nephi.—A very sad
accident occurred at Nephi Friday
last when the 3-year-old grandchild
of Charles Hall, little Ivan Ludwick,
wandered off into the grain field
where Mr. Hall was cutting grain.
Without noticing this fact the binder
was run right on the child before the
team could be stopped. The knife on
the binder cut the large bone on the
right arm and made several other
large lacerations in the arm. The doctors
were called in and dressed the in-
jured member and expressed the hope
that the arm might be saved.

Catch County Jurors.—County Clerk
Larsen has just drawn the following
names of those who will serve as ju-
rors for the August term of the district
court for Cache county: Joseph B.
Kent, Wheeler; Benjamin Cardale, Lo-
gan; John A. Johnson, Logan; Joseph
Hardman, Mendon; Alfred Guehn, Lo-
gan; W. T. Hopkins, Logan; William
H. Baxter, Wellsville; David Crook-
ston, Hyrum; Charles T. Barrett, Lo-
gan; John C. Bunchley, Wellsville; Da-
vid W. Grant, Hyde Park; Nellie J.
Hanson, Hyrum; W. R. Jacobson, Lo-
gan; William Douglas, Smithfield;
Joseph E. Cardon, Logan; James
Mulligan, Smithfield; Wilford J.
Monson, Hyrum; William Cunningham,
Petersboro; Wick A. Ewing,
Smithfield; Orin F. Griffin, Rich-
mond; Louis S. Cardon, Peter W.
Maughan, Logan; William A. Squires,
Hyrum; Andrew Anderson, Magnus Ol-
sen, Logan; George Kingsford, Mor-
tain Home; Christian P. Olsen, Hy-
rum; Alex Lemon, Paradise; T. N.
Linjenquist, Hyrum; Nellie P. Olson,

and many others.

See the big swimming contest, Sat-
urday, Y. M. C. A. day, Wandamere.

It's always the same old story in the
same old way; an array of repentant
followers of Hachus; "vags" who want
to leave the city, although they have
been given a dozen chances to do so;
families involved in complicated dis-
putes; petit-jarcomets and reckless rid-
ers of bicycles, autos and wagons. The
batch of business laid before Judge C.
B. Diehl this morning was ground out
quickly. The docket contained few
sensational features.

WIFE VISITING—HUSBAND HURT.

Chief of Police Browning has been
requested to locate Mrs. Claudia Shir-
ley, of Butte, Montana, who is sup-
posed to be in Ogden. The police re-
sponded to the request: "Find Claudia
Shirley. Tell her to come to Butte at
once. Husband seriously hurt. No money. Will send ticket."

HIGH PRIESTS OF WEBER STAKE.

The high priests' quorum of this stake
will hold its regular meeting in the
Third ward institute, on the 27th of
this month, Saturday.

Members and candidates please take
notice.

LORIN FARR,
JOSEPH PARRY,
HANS MADSEN.

Per J. X. Allen, Secretary.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

A B. G. W. freight car was broken
open last night and a case of cham-
pagne was stolen.

Lamoni Grix, Sr., who was knocked
down by a motor cyclist Tuesday eve-
ning, was not seriously injured.

STIMULATION WITHOUT IRRITA- TION

This is the watchword. That is what
Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does. Cleanses
and stimulates without irritating. In-
form in any form.—F. J. Hill Drug Co.
"The Never Satisfactory."

PIONEER DAY CELEBRATIONS.

At Kayville.—Pioneer day was
celebrated with a grand parade, a fine
program in the meetinghouse, sports
in the afternoon and dances in the
evening. At the gathering in the
morning, interesting speeches were
made by Prest. Joseph H. Grant of the
Davis stake, Andrew Jensen, Mrs.
Susan Grant and Horace Drake. There
are still living in Davis county 15 of
the pioneers of '47, 13 of whom were
present; namely, William K. Rice, aged
85; Horace Drake, 81; Silas S. Smith,
77; Andrew N. Callahan, 76; Thomas
Abbott, 75; Susan Grant, 75; Mary
Margaret Brandon, 71; Elizabeth Per-
ry Hatch, 71; Amelia Smith, 69; Wil-
liam V. Haight, 66; Carlos L. Sessions
65; Joseph H. Evans, 62; and Caroline
Harris, 62. Carlos L. Sessions is the
son of Pioneer Perrigine Sessions, who
was the first settler of Davis
county, coming there in the fall of
1847.

Spring City gave a splendid program
in honor of the departed pioneers, G.
A. Iverson, a recent graduate of Ann
Arbor, was the orator of the day. Many
citizens of Spring city are at Nephi in
attendance at the Indian War veterans'
encampment.

At Springville.—Pioneer day was
quietly celebrated under the direction
of the Fourth ward Sunday schools, a
program being given in the general
meetinghouse with sports on the city
park in the afternoon, finishing with a
ball in the evening.

Mapleton had the best Pioneer cele-
bration in its history. A splendid
program was presented, followed by the
usual holiday sports in the afternoon.

At Nephi between 4,000 and 5,000
people joined with the Indian war vet-
erans now in state encampment here
in celebrating Utah's natal day in a
becoming manner. A fine program was
rendered in the park both in the morn-
ing and afternoon. The big features
of the day's attractions were the horse
races, ball games, and the Indian skir-
mish and sham battle given on the
public square, depicting early troubles
of the pioneers.

See the big swimming contest, Sat-
urday, Y. M. C. A. day, Wandamere.

CARDSTON, CANADA

BUMPER CROPS IN ALBERTA.

Irrigation Convention—Promotions in
Customs House—News Briefs.

Cardston, Alberta, Canada, July 22.—
Mayor J. A. Hammett, accompanied by his
daughters, Amy and Alta, left the first
of the week for a trip to Utah and Idaho.
Councilman A. P. Brown is acting mayor.
Many people will be pleased to learn of
the promotion which came to F. D.
Shaw, for long time collector of cus-
toms at St. Mary's River, and later at
Cardston. Mr. Shaw takes charge of the
office at Lethbridge, which is a port of
entry.

E. N. Barber is receiving the congrat-
ulations of numerous friends, upon his ap-
pointment as collector of customs at
Cardston. Mr. Barber is a pioneer in
Alberta and at the time the late Presi-
dent C. O. Card was in office he was
a resident on what is now a part
of the townsite.

Through sickness H. Manly Brown, one
of the town council, has been forced to
retire from the position he occupied and
a by-election held this week placed Thos.
Duce once more in that honorable body.

Much interest is manifested in the first
irrigation convention to be held in Can-
ada. It is to be convened at Calgary next
week; a number of the leading farmers
of the district expect to be in attend-
ance. It is also anticipated that leading
agriculturists and irrigation authorities
from some of the western states will be
present to give instruction and advice.

Some of the largest private irrigation
undertakings are now being inaugurated
in western Canada, where the water sup-
ply seems to be unlimited.

Crops in general never looked better.
The only complaints to date are that in
many places the grain is so rank and
heavy that it is being lodged, which will
make it more difficult to harvest. Haying
is already well advanced and the local
indications for the best crop in years.

Summer holidays have their devotees,
notwithstanding the busy season. A party
of young people left this week for
Vancouver and coast cities, while a num-
ber are attending the exhibition at Win-
nipeg, and many others are spending the
vacation at the lakes in the mountains.

The Waterton Oil, Land and Power
company, which has a sawmill located
just at the outlet of the Kootenay lakes,
has built a launch for towing the logs
from the head of the lakes and no doubt
excursionists will be able to get much
pleasure this summer because of the boat
idea afforded, also better opportunities
for fishing, etc.

Elder Charles Burt leaves Cardston
this month to fill a mission in Great
Britain, while Mountain View furnishes a
representative in the person of Elder G.
Hartley.

TURNER WAIVES EXAMINATION.

Boston, Mass., July 25.—Paul B. Tur-
ner, in Nantucket last Friday
upon the charge of embezzling \$784
from the postoffice at Oakland, Cal.,
where he was formerly a clerk, waived
examination when arraigned before U.
S. Commissioner Hayes yesterday and
started for California this morning in
the custody of two U. S. deputies.

"BIG BILL" RISHEL IN A NEW ROLE

It's always the same old story in the
same old way; an array of repentant
followers of Hachus; "vags" who want
to leave the city, although they have
been given a dozen chances to do so;
families involved in complicated dis-
putes; petit-jarcomets and reckless rid-
ers of bicycles, autos and wagons. The
batch of business laid before Judge C.
B. Diehl this morning was ground out
quickly. The docket contained few
sensational features.

W. D. Rishel, "Big Bill," Salt Lake's
famous sporting editor, occupied a re-
served seat on the morning's bench.
Special Officer Grey arrested him this
morning and swore to a complaint
charging him with violating the bicycle
ordinance. "Bill" was hurrying
home, after filling the "If It Happens"
page, on a bicycle, as is his custom,
and his path led him over the crossing
on Fourth South and State streets into
the city and county building grounds,
where a bicycle path runs along the
inside of the hedge through the park.
This path is for bicycles exclusively.
Through the darkness with no light or
bell on his machine. He commanded
the rider to stop, and Mr. Rishel
stopped.

"What for?" asked the newspaper
man.

"Violating the bicycle ordinance,"
answered the man with big star and
with the big stick.

An argument followed—a peaceable
argument—in which Mr. Rishel dis-
played thorough acquaintance with the
ruling of the new ordinance. He
told the policeman he was mistaken
but that zealous person insisted upon
taking the big writer to the station.
Mr. Rishel accompanied him and was
in court this morning when his name
was called. After the policeman had
told his story Mr. Rishel again dis-
played unusual common sense in dis-
cussing the meaning of the new ordinance
on the stand. It was his belief he had
committed no offense in crossing the
walk to get from the street to the
"bike" path and after some thought
the court thought likewise. Mr.
Rishel was dismissed.

"I want to know if I am to be ar-
rested every night," he announced as
he left the court room.

"You seem to know what your
rights are and how to get them," an-
swered the court, with a smile as he
glanced at the six feet and more of
man before him.

"That's sufficient," said Mr. Rishel
significantly, as he left the room.

Frank Byers, a deaf and dumb transi-
ent, was shown a complaint charging
him with drunkenness. He read it
and scribbled guilty on his pad of
paper. The court then scribbled "30
days in jail," and what Byers would
do as he resumed his seat would
wreck a linotype machine.

"Governor" Allen, a negro, confessed
he was drunk yesterday. "I got out
day before yesterday," he further con-
fessed. "Governor" will spend 10 days
in jail unless he has \$10 to pay the
fine imposed upon him.

Jennie Steele, who is before the court
unless she is in jail serving sentences
for drunkenness, pleaded guilty to be-
ing intoxicated this morning.

"I thought you were going away,"
said the court, sternly. "I thought I
could scare you away, but I see its
useless."

"Now, your honor, I started
out to borrow money for train
fare and I drank a little, but I was
so weak it upset me; but I want to leave
town judge, honest. I will ride in the
patrol to the station if you will give
me another chance."

"Why if we were to put you on the
train you'd fall off and get back," an-
swered the judge. "The sentence of
the court is that you pay a fine of
\$40 or spend 40 days in jail."

"You want to keep me in jail until

I draw my last breath," whimpered
Jennie as she was taken towards the
cell in which she has spent so many
weary hours.

Frank J. Gleason, charged with vag-
rancy and begging, explained he had
asked a friend for money. H. D.
Lyon, the arresting officer, swore the
man touched had said he did not know
Gleason. The defendant was fined \$30
or sentenced to spend 30 days under
Jailer Wilkinson's care.

Nickolas Wilson was found guilty of
battery and will be sentenced tomor-
row morning.

A charge of battery against Press
Jackson was dismissed upon request
of Millie Williams, the neeress, who
swore to the complaint. "The had sat-
isfaction yer honor. The had satisfac-
tion," she explained.

**Startup's
MAGNOLIAS**
5c. Flower Perfume Gandy
WORLD RENOWNED.

SUMMER GOLD

We collected for the following good peo-
ple several gobs of sunshiny golden dol-
lars. We will collect some for you if
you turn in your claims. You know some
of these people?
A. Swenson & Co., Mercu, Utah.
National Tea Importing Co., corner
Third South and Main.
Dr. E. O. Jones, Murray, Utah.
Tripp Bros., Murray, Utah.
Tritic Mercantile Co., Eureka, Utah.
Union Meat Co., Eureka, Utah.
Hyrum Nelson, Holiday, Utah.
H. P. Larsen, Ephraim, Utah.
Dr. C. E. West, Salina, Utah.
James Gilbert, Murray, Utah.
George Stringham, Thurber, Utah.
James A. Smith, Thurber, Utah.
Sorenson - Larsen, 14 West Second St.
Mrs. E. Lewis, 32 North Fifth West,
City.
George Thomas, 34 West Sixth South.
John James, 32 West Second South.
John Anderson, 130 East Second South.
Utah Knitting Works, Logan, Utah.
Red streaks of honesty exist in every-
body.



MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Scientific Collectors of Honest Debts,
77-78-80-82-84-86-88-90 and 100 Commercial Nat'l Bank Bldg., Salt Lake
City, Utah.

FRANCIS G. LUKE, Gen'l Mgr.

"SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US."

1/4 OFF!

Our Elegant Line of

HAMMOCKS

Palmer's and Other Leading Lines from
\$1.25 to \$6.50

AT 25% REDUCTION

Deseret News Book Store,
Leading Book Concern. 6 Main St.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE

MONEY-BACK SHOE SALE

Will Save the Economy-Loving Pub-
lic ONE-HALF AND MORE on the
WORLD'S BEST MAKES of SHOES

ON THE MAIN FLOOR.

Fitted by men who know how and out
of regular stock in all sizes and widths
without reserve.

All \$3.50 and \$4 Summer Shoes, Ox-
fords and Slippers at \$2.95 the pair
All \$5 Lines at . . . \$3.95 the pair
All Grades to \$7 at . . \$4.95 the pair

A Reduction of 10 to 25 per cent
on all Children's, Misses' and Boys'
Lines on the Main Floor.

We have sixty competent salespeople to help you choose. If
you appreciate high-grade footwear, you will be here this week

In the BARGAIN BASEMENT

We have added several hundred pairs in
men's women's and children's summer
shoes taken out of our regular lines that
this great sale has demolished and these are
the prices that attract the thousands.

95c for Broken Lines worth up to \$5
\$1.95 for Broken Lines worth up to \$10
\$1.45 for Boys' and Men's Shoes worth
\$3.50
35c to 95c for Misses' and Children's
Shoes worth 75c to \$3

DAVIS SHOE CO.