

To make difficulties of tribes is the common tendency. Want advertising enables one to make tribes of difficulties.

Deseret Evening News

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

VETERANS OF '47 IN PIONEER CAMP.

Remnant of the State's Argonautic Heroes in Liberty Park Celebration.

PARADE AND SHAM BATTLE.

Both Suggestive Only and Far Removed From Old-Time Demonstrations of Other Days.

Multitude Gazes at the Spectacle and Listens to Tributes of the Commonwealth Builders.

More than ordinary quiet prevailed in Salt Lake today, everywhere but at the resorts. The town gave itself over completely to the celebration of the fact that 50 years ago the pioneers came down from the mountains, and made their camp in the valley of the Great Salt Lake.

Institutions that have come into existence since that time to care for the necessities of an overheated community received the populace this morning in the big city that has grown up in the 50 years since pioneer days began to be celebrated, and in addition to the city's people there poured in pleasure-seekers from all the nearby towns and villages. Altogether the day was a big one at the resorts, and there were more sporting events than had been on any one day in Salt Lake's previous history. Business men were too hot to think of occasion-making, and it was only an occasional store that remained open. The business of the city was completely shut off, while everybody took advantage of the day to hunt for a breathing space at some resort or in the canyons.

AT LIBERTY PARK.

The portion of the celebrators who were definitely interested in pioneer matters sought the shade at Liberty park this morning and witnessed the unique ceremonies carried on there in honor of the founding of the great western empire that centers at Salt Lake. At 11 o'clock the pioneer train wended its way around the park drive and into the camping ground, where a typical camp of the plains was made. At 11 o'clock the oratory of the day was listened to at the band stand, and at 1:30 interest again reverted to the pioneer camp, where an Indian attack was the chief attraction. Following that a baseball game, and twice filled up the time until 6 o'clock, when a program of music is scheduled from Held's band, to be followed by moving pictures this evening.

IT WAS A MODERN PARADE.

The pioneer parade this morning bore witness that time moves, and relentlessly carries away the material things of yesterday. Time was when the announcement of a pioneer parade brought pioneer wagons from the back yards, oxen from the fields, and a full pioneer equipment from the various corners of the growing household. Men 50 and 60 years young rode out on lively horses to prove that they were just as young as they used to be in the days of '47.

EARLY MORMON HISTORY.

Mr. Thomas traced the movements of the Mormon people from the time they settled in Missouri until they crossed the Mississippi river on the great westward pilgrimage. Whatever errors they had committed in the state named were unintentional, and their motives were misunderstood by their neighbors. In Illinois the refugees were received with the utmost kindness by the charitable inclined citizens of that state, in the city which the Mormons founded there, the most liberal charter known to American history was granted. Is it to be wondered at, asked the speaker, that the Mormon church, where an Indian attack was the chief attraction. Following that a baseball game, and twice filled up the time until 6 o'clock, when a program of music is scheduled from Held's band, to be followed by moving pictures this evening.

NO HEIR TO DUTCH THRONE.

The Hague, July 24.—Queen Wilhelmina was taken ill last night. A premature delivery followed, causing gloom throughout Holland. It was announced today that the expectation of an heir to the throne at this time will not be realized.

FREIGHT CONGESTION ON S. P.

San Francisco, July 24.—Congestion of freight on the Southern Pacific lines in and around San Francisco has become so serious that the railroad authorities are considering the adoption of drastic means to force merchants to unload their shipments promptly. About 5,000 cars of freight are now waiting to be unloaded.

Merchants are delaying through what they term a lack of storage space. Among the unloaded cars are 1,200 cars of lumber. The railroad authorities see no good reason why lumber should not be promptly unloaded.

If the shippers do not assist in relieving the situation the officials say they may be forced to raise the daily storage charge on unloaded cars from \$1 to \$10 or possibly \$15.

PROCESSION FEATURES.

Some of the variations from the original conception of pioneering were interesting. Two youngsters from the Second ward drove a large dog hatched to a model of a covered wagon, with a sign on the outside, reading, "Second Ward Pioneers." George B. Margerts brought the most unique contribution. It was a one horse affair, with George Margerts at the reins, and a horse that appeared in constant danger of falling down from old age. The wagon gave forth the delightful strains of the "Arkansas Traveler" played on the "fiddle" by John McDonald, a genuine pioneer with a distinctive pioneer "fiddle."

The wagon carried much sagebrush, a good supply of chickens, and people dressed in old-time costumes. In the party were John Margerts, Ethel Margerts, Amalia Margerts and Alice Stewart. The entire make-up of wagon and occupants was the most unique thing about the parade, and attracted much notice.

MAKING OF THE CAMP.

The making of the pioneer camp was an interesting performance and one which no doubt impressed the laughing children in the wagons, who scanned the horizon for evidences of the oncoming Indians, who were not scheduled to appear for yet an hour and a half. Good expert plainsmen had charge of the camp. They were John M. Woolley, James Malin and E. M. Weier, who had been companions in several trips across the plains in charge of Church immigrants. They had the horses held in, and the big teams were drawn up in the big circle, while the stragglers of "Arkansas Traveler" invited the youngsters to make merry. Granville Allitt, A. Milton Musser and a number of other men of experience on the plains watched the camp made, and spoke enthusiastically of the morale in which the three veterans, all of whom were mounted, wheeled their "green material" into line at the proper position and time.

IN REMINISCENT MOOD.

Mr. Gillett grew reminiscent for a moment while his three friends were holding through the enclosure, and told of a time when two of them were in charge of a camp on the Sweetwater river, which was attacked by Crow Indians. Both were experts on Indian ways, and the conference which was called resulted in a handshaking all around, with the naked Indians, while a double guard sneaked out to care for the guard. Next day the Mormon camp rode by in its wagons, past a number of government camps from which every animal had been stampeded.

Mrs. Musser had prepared for distribution notices on the camp's location to be sent to supposed camps in the rear. It narrated the scalping of George B. Margerts, the repulse of the Indians, and warned oncoming company

to keep out picker guards in their rear. The pioneers did not longer remain in camp, but repaired to a nearby grove of boxelder trees where a luncheon had been provided for them by the women of the Liberty stakes. Many compliments could be heard on all sides for the state committee, which had successfully prepared and carried out the pioneer day camp and parade.

PIONEER GUESTS.

The pioneer guests of honor were selected from their camp under the boxelder trees to the stand, where the exercises were carried out at 11:30 o'clock. In the party were Harriet A. T. Badger, Wm. A. Allen, Draper; Thomas M. Abbott, Farmington; Mary M. Cherry, Centerville; Charles Crimson, George Crimson, Anna M. Calder, Mary A. K. Christie, Charles E. Colton, John J. Cherry, Louise Decker, John H. Dewey, H. Drake, J. U. Eldredge, Frederick B. Eldredge, Samuel L. Ensign, L. Martin, Elizurah Eldredge, Anna Houts, John T. Harmon, Mary A. Hayes, Frederick Heath, Henry Heath, Richard S. Horne, Adelia Household, Naman Hawke, Wm. B. Haught, Jane James, Lucy L. Kinney, James Lewis, John L. Leach, Martha L. Lewis, Janet L. Leavitt, Margaret E. L. Malin, Abigail L. R. Mathews, Ellen B. McLellan, Sarah J. R. Miller, James Moeser, Joe Mackay, William P. Neff, Elizabeth D. Nehiker, James G. Noyes, Amos H. Neff, Edwin Pettit, Mary A. L. Pickering, Susan R. Perkins, Agatha A. Pratt, John P. Porter, Andrew Park, Emmeline F. Russell, William W. Riter, H. T. Spencer, William C. A. Snoot, Agnes T. Schwartz, Harrison Sperry, G. V. Spencer, Rosella N. Stokes, Geo. J. Taylor, Mary O. Taylor, Robert F. Turnbow, Joshua Terry, Wm. W. Walker, Emily P. C. Miller, James J. Woodruff, Margaret P. P. Young, Ann E. R. Young, John S. Woodbury.

The party of pioneers were ribbon badges designating them as such. They were given by a group of daughters of Brigham Young, composed of Zina Young Card, Maria Young Dougall and Phoebe Young Beattie. Duncan M. McAllister was in charge of the party.

AT THE GRAND STAND.

When the hour arrived for the commencement of the program at the grand stand, there was a multitude of people in that part of the park grounds. So eager were they to listen to the proceedings that hundreds sat and stood in the broiling sun the entire time.

At an opening number Charles R. Pike sang with much spirit, "The Star Spangled Banner," the audience joining in the chorus in a stirring manner.

MAT. THOMAS ORATOR OF DAY.

Dryden Coombs, chairman, made a few introductory remarks and introduced as the orator of the day Mathonih Thomas, who was enthusiastically applauded by the mass of people as he stepped upon the rostrum. Following is a synopsis of Mr. Thomas' remarks:

Pioneer day should be a day of worship to every citizen of Utah, because it marks the founding of a commonwealth wrought in a manner more wonderful and more commanding than that of any other Commonwealth known to history. Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar and Napoleon were certainly as men who had sought to build empires, but these as has been the case almost invariably in the world's history, were established or attempted to be established upon the bones of brave defenders of home and country. Not so with the setting up of this commonwealth, the purpose of whose founders was the providing of a haven of peace, after the tumultuous work at 10 hours per day.

ENFORCING THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Has Proven Difficult to Carry Out President's Order in War Department.

CONSEQUENCES POTENTIAL.

May Sound Death Knell of Whole System of Government Contract Work.

Washington, July 24.—The application of the president's order relative to the enforcement of the eight-hour law in the case of government contract work has proven more difficult in the case of the war department owing to its more complex machinery than with the navy department. So it has been found necessary to prepare separate circulars of instruction to the agents of the department engaged in different lines of work, all differing in some essential.

The opinion among the executive officers who have to do with public works is that the rigid application of the president's eight-hour order will sound the death knell of the whole system of government contract work and that hereafter the government will be obliged to hire its own labor and carry on the public works under its own superintendence and inspectors. The contractors are now working in keen competition with the government in many places, and it is said, are barely holding their own. The application of the eight-hour law, according to executives, will oblige the department to hire its own labor and carry on the public works under its own superintendence and inspectors. The contractors are now working in keen competition with the government in many places, and it is said, are barely holding their own.

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THE DEAD.

Charles Byrnes, South Framingham, superintendent of construction, C. F. Hardy, Natick, head plasterer.

Patrick Peterberg, Newton Upper Falls, plasterer.

Frank Driscoll, Newton Highlands, plasterer.

James W. Welch, Westboro, plasterer.

Lumbrino Augustino, laborer.

Romeo Marchisio, laborer.

Neal O'Brien, South Framingham, William Scanlon, Holliston.

THE INJURED.

C. W. Hutchinson, Holliston, Mass., arms and head injured.

Chester Nicholson, back injured and bruised head and arms.

Frederick Howe, scalp wounds and injured shoulders.

John Hackett, arm broken and head cut.

James Mulcahy, fractured arms and legs badly bruised.

Louis Pelgrim, injured head and chest.

Edgar Rover, scalp wounds and right arm injured.

G. M. Anslen, South Framingham, owner of building, fractured leg.

THE MISSING.

Henry L. Sawyer, South Framingham, merchant.

Frank Cunningham, Villa Cross.

The rattling walls and pillars and the hanging beams and girders made the work of extricating the bodies not only difficult, but dangerous.

The front of the partly constructed three-story brick and cement building, a portion of which was being fitted for the postoffice, collapsed, and more than a score of workmen were carried down in the wreck.

"I am satisfied there will be no backward steps whatever the czar may attempt to do. The recognition of the right of the people to self-government cannot be undone. I believe the czar made a great mistake in ordering the dissolution. From my observation the members of the duma are not with the czar as an institution, it still lives, Mr. Bryan added:

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