

Ready Cash Markets

There is always a ready cash market for anything one has to sell. And the market may be found through a ready advertiser. Sun Adverts cost little.

TWENTY-FOURTH GREAT DAY HERE

THROU OF PEOPLE AND GENERAL GOOD TIME.

Simpkin Delivers Patriotic Address at the Day and Miss Agnes MacLean Reads Paper Dealing With Work of the Utah Pioneers—Baseball Sports and Baseball Games.

That on last Saturday, the twenty-fourth, witnessed the greatest celebration ever held in Price, the patriotic efforts and big Fourth was not unexcited. At 6 o'clock a salute of six guns fired by Albert Grames and from the tower on until late in the evening of a general good time with no other unpleasant features than sometimes are the case. Thousands of citizens of Price and the adjacent towns and settlements were on the streets and that each and every one of them had the time of their lives. A universal sentiment. A magnificent was the chief attraction about every business in the city represented by a float or otherwise. There were close to a dozen battle between Indians and handcart pioneers was a feature enjoyed, the Boy Scouts came to the aid of the injured at the time of the fight. An immense audience gathered across the street from the office. The principal orator was Mrs. Peter A. Simpkin of Salt Lake City, but his talk was not an abrupt close by a heavy shower of rain. He spoke about 15 minutes.

Simpkin's Address.

Mrs. Simpkin stated that the Utah at Salt Lake City expected all the pioneers of Utah that day. He had heard by ex-Governor Heber M. Wells to be present, but he had promised to come to Price, and he kept his promise. He referred to the pioneers of California following the example of Utah in celebrating their day, and predicted that in each state of the union would set a day for such a celebration. He said he had lived in Utah for 15 years and he had enjoyed the best of the country, the best of which was laid by the men and women who have given West-ern the greatest place in his- tory. He congratulated the pioneers for their devotion to traveling over a road miles of arctic desert until they reached the inland sea, the blue sky of God, and the best of religion which is satisfactory to Him. Their lives were most remarkable, because they came here they began to build. They had nothing to work with but the West could now boast of a half million population, while sixty years ago we were without wealth. Our devel- opment is equaled by but one other country. He gave Utah great credit for its churches and schools, and that 15 per cent of the revenue of the state was expended for educa- tion.

Miss Agnes MacLean, the ac- counted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MacLean of Price. Many com- pany remarks on all sides were given. The Sun takes great pleasure in printing the paper in full.

First Aid Contests

Most Excellent Program Carried Out At Castle Gate.

Correspondence: The Sun. CASTLE GATE, July 28.—The celebra- tion of the Twenty-Fourth in Cas- tle Gate was under the auspices of the Castle Gate Welfare society. An in- teresting program was given during the morning, consisting of songs, recita- tions, races for the children and the like. A generous treat of candy, nuts and oranges was given each child. The home band gave us plenty of ex- cellent music during the day. After the exercises the first aid and helmet contests were held. Two local teams contested. Both teams did very creditable work, but the one from Mine No. 2 won over Mine No. 1 team by a small margin. No. 2 team will therefore represent Castle Gate in the Utah Fuel company contest to be held at the company's camp at this time. The winning team of Utah Fuel company in the national first aid and helmet contest to be held in San Francisco, September 23 and 24th. Not only will the team securing first place have a free trip to the fair, but they will also win the handsome silver cup and gold medals given for first honors. Silver medals will be given the team winning second place. In the afternoon Mohrland and Castle Gate played ball. The score was six to twelve in favor of Castle Gate. In the evening a dance was given by the welfare society.

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EVERY FRIDAY

JULY 30, 1915

Make Your Wants Known

Do you need a farm hand? If so apply for him through a classified Ad- vert in The Sun. Costs but one cent a word. Sun Adverts bring results.

THREE SOLE SURVIVING MEMBERS OF ORIGINAL BAND OF PIONEERS WHO CAME HERE IN 1847



From left to right—Lorenzo Schieski Young of Huntington, Utah; W. C. A. Smoot of Salt Lake City; Isaac Perry Decker of Provo. These Three Sole Surviving Members of the Original Pioneer Company Were Special Guests of Honor in the Pioneer Parade At Salt Lake City Last Saturday, the Twenty-Fourth.

find only the arid and uninviting land of the West—the fields of their future life?

Here we find them imbued with superhuman courage, never failing amid hardships untold, making the state of Utah—your state and my state—to bloom and blossom like a rose. Here we find the husband comforted through the weary hours with the benign influence of a wife's love, her devotion to the ones she loved was as equally true of the pioneer woman as the women of India, who wrapped themselves in flames and were burned to ashes with the corpses of their husbands. Her willing hands often wielded the axe to help build the humble home, a home that was not only a castle, but a fort against the wild savages. Almost nightly the hideous cry of the questing wolf and growl of the bear were mingled with wailings of the Indian. The pioneer woman has been, in a measure, the drab of the pioneer life, that have but few parallels in ancient or modern history.

I can see in my visions—in the glare of the moonlight—a helpless daughter of a loving mother, snatched away into captivity on the breast of a conqueror, some prowling savage. I can see the last appealing look of that daughter, as her tearful eyes met the last gaze of that brokenhearted mother. This picture cannot be erased from memory's album. An endearing wife has seen her husband taken by the fiends, buried in a hole, his eyes gouged out by burning brands. I see, in my mind, other scenes of equal cruelty, but will those suffice the youth of the present generation, to impress upon their minds a few of the hardships experienced by the early builders of our state.

The humble log cabin with skins of wild animals for carpets, the light of day admitted through holes in the walls, covered with greased paper for window panes, was as dear to the pioneer woman as the home of luxury she left in the Far East. Her household duties were not forgotten.

(Continued on page eight.)

PIONEERS RECALL THE EARLY TIMES

W. C. A. Smoot—I recall as though it had been yesterday the difference between my feelings and those of the others in the party. Being 20 years old when I came I appreciated well, I think, what the outlook was, but still I was one of the few in the party that expressed satisfaction with the appearance of the place. It looked good to me, and I was delighted with the thoughts of stopping here to assist in the building up of an agricultural section. It has always looked good to me since, too, though I think I can honestly say that my first impression of this valley was as gratifying as any since has been. Words fail me when I try to tell of my joy at the growth since that time and the wealth that has come from those humble beginnings, but through it all it is to be seen the result of determination and energy. Utah today is a noble state, but it is little grander to me than it was when the party settled down but a few steps away from here, (corner of First South and State streets) for the very path of this parade, for the commencement of crop raising and irrigation. I still think it was a wonderful place then, as well as it is a wonderful one now.

PAY NO MONEY TO THE NEWS-ADVOCATE GANG

The Sun again advises subscribers to the defunct Eastern Utah Advocate to pay no money to W. C. Benfer or the News-Advocate on Advocate subscription account. When the plant of Eastern Utah Advocate was sold to R. W. Crockett at sheriff's sale, July 14, 1915, the sale included:

"Mailing list and subscription books of the Eastern Utah Advocate."

Benfer and his crooked associates of the News-Advocate are simply trying to obtain something for nothing. The ownership of subscription accounts to the old Advocate is yet in question. Parties paying money to the News-Advocate on subscription account may have to come through twice.

PAY NO MONEY TO BENFER OR THE NEWS-ADVOCATE.

MOSQUITO FIGHT ON

Progress in Utah Being Made Against These Troublesome Pests.

Even though no formal steps have been taken in the campaign of the state board of health to rid the state of mosquitoes, considerable progress along the lines of their destruction has been made. This is the statement of Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the state board of health. "We have not yet obtained the co-operation of the government in the work we hope to get," he says, "but this is because the government has not had time to look into the matter thoroughly. We have been going right along, however, and reports from all parts of the state indicate that the number of mosquitoes is smaller now than it was a year ago. The instructions of the board calling for the draining of swamps and ditches where stagnant water accumulates have been carried out generally and over other ponds and small lakes

where mosquitoes breed residents of those districts have spread oil with success. This has reduced the number of mosquitoes, the possibilities for breeding and the possibility for disease from the mosquito among human beings to an appreciable degree."

J. J. Lloyd, district deputy grand master, a few evenings since installed the officers for Price Lodge No. 12, Odd Fellows. L. A. Hills is the new noble grand; C. E. Harris, vice grand; G. E. Nelms, secretary; Owen Lloyd, warden; C. N. Russell, conductor; C. C. Hartler, chaplain; C. B. Lewis, inside guard; W. L. Benfer, outside guard; J. J. Lloyd, right support to noble grand; W. C. Benfer, left support to vice grand; John Redd, left support to vice grand; J. W. Walker, right support to secretary; Parley Linford, left support to secretary. Committees from the six Odd Fellows lodges in Carbon county will meet at Helper August 1st, next Sunday, to arrange for a big county reunion and picnic to be held in Price September 4th.

Lozano S. Young—As a matter of fact our family entered the valley on July 25th, and we were camped near the present site of the Eagle Gate when President Brigham Young drove into the valley on the following day. I have seen the development of this and other valleys of the state, and am now a resident of Huntington in Castle Valley, where pioneering is still the program to a certain extent. I shall be glad to see the outlying valleys bloom as this one has done.

LIDLET IS ON, AND IT IS ON TO STAY

Sheriff Henry Turns Down Committee of Prominent Business Men Who Wait Upon Him.

That the "lid is on" in Price and also is to be off all over Carbon county so long as W. K. Henry is sheriff, was demonstrated quite forcibly to a committee of Price citizens last Saturday evening (the Twenty-Fourth) when the gentlemen mentioned waited upon the sheriff with the request that the saloons of Price be allowed to remain open two hours longer that evening than the usual time for closing— from 10 o'clock until midnight. Sheriff Henry's answer was most emphatic. "No," he said, "I will not do it. Add to make sure that his ultimatum 'went,' the sheriff and his deputies came down town a few minutes after 10 o'clock and saw that the blinds were pulled and no business being done. The sheriff says, however, that one barrel of beer, later drunk on the lawn of one of the committeemen, escaped him. If he was sure of the evidence of its sale, says Sheriff Henry, he would yet proceed against the offenders.

The committee referred to was named or appointed during the day Saturday or a short time previously. It consisted of Mayor Carlos Gunderson, N. A. Williams, H. E. Lewis, A. W. McKinnon and C. H. Stevenson. During the afternoon the mayor was sent to see County Attorney Fouts with a view of "feeling him out," as it were. Fouts, says Mayor Gunderson, was agreeable to the plan, believing the crowd that had come to town that day and the saloonmen should be given a little more latitude, but would not give his consent until he (Fouts) had consulted with the sheriff's office. So far things were looking pretty good for the "open town" for two hours at least. About this time the heavy rain came and there was some delay in getting the sheriff's car.

However, it was about 7 o'clock in the evening when the committee reached Sheriff Henry. The presenters came with strong arguments of why the lid should be lifted, but all persuasion failed and the answer invariably was "No, say, Pauline." Failing to accomplish their purpose through the sheriff, it was proposed that the saloonmen keep their place open in defiance of the sheriff and if arrested in fight the case in court, but at this several of the owners of saloons balked, notwithstanding that a local attorney had proffered to fight their case in court free of charge if they were arrested. Some of the committee also favored this action, while others did not.

One of the committeemen, speaking to the sheriff, recited how "bracket and his gang" up at Salt Lake City were laughing in their sleeves over the plight of the business men here. The latter had been successful in attracting a crowd to the city and now that the crowd was here it was not given an opportunity to spend its money with those who were trying to make it pleasant for the visitors. This same speaker was most unequivocally for an open town and declared he would rather rear two girls in an "open town" than one girl in a closed town. There were arguments, says Sheriff Henry, along the same lines from others of the committee. Just why "bracket and his gang" up at Zion should care what went on in Price after 10 o'clock last Saturday evening will cause some folks to wonder.

When seen by a representative of The Sun the forepart of the week, Sheriff Henry only reiterated what he has told this newspaper before. And that is that he was elected with the expectation that he would enforce the laws as he finds them. He went on to say that the county commissioners and the county attorney have considerable to say in such matters. When he asked some of the committeemen if the commissioners—meaning Sharp and Bryner—were consulted in the matter, he was told that these gentlemen were agreeable to the ideas of the committee. This Sheriff Henry says, he found out was not true. Mayor Gunderson explains that when he was approached about the keeping open proposition he informed the committee that he had nothing to do with it. The matter was up to the sheriff.

C. H. Stevenson of the committee is a lumber merchant at Price and the county chairman of the "bull moose" organization. A. W. McKinnon is a member of the present city council, is talked of as the nominee of his party for mayor this fall, and of all the members of the present council has been the one to sit tightest on the lid when matters concerning saloonmen and the open town question has come up. H. E. Lewis formerly was local superintendent of the mines at Black Hawk and Hiaswath, but after coming here opened an engineering office. He also is interested financially in the Carbon County Commission company. N. A. Williams formerly was located at Helper as division superintendent of the Denver and the Grande. It was worth an employee's job when he was at Helper to be seen taking a drink. Williams is agent for the Wells-Fargo people at Price as well as the Western Union. He is a trustee of the Methodist church and has substituted at times as a Sunday school teacher.

Considerable of a stir has been created about town over Saturday's events and it is not likely that the last of it has been heard. What the final outcome will be remains to be guessed. Several of the saloonmen interviewed state they care nothing about keeping open the extra two hours and are content to go along with things as they are. In talking with Sheriff Henry The Sun gets the impression that he thinks he has been imposed upon by those whom he had a right to consider not only his political friends, but personal as well. At any rate, the sheriff has declared himself for 10 o'clock closing.

POSTMASTERS TO MEET. More than three hundred members of the Utah Postmasters' association will meet in Sandy, September 17th and 18th. This will be the regular annual convention of the state postmasters.

PROF. ROBERT H. STEWART URGES BOOSTING OF LOCAL FARMERS' DAY

Editor of The Sun: PRICE, Utah, July 27, 1915.—As I took occasion to state several weeks ago through the press, we intend to again hold a Farmers' Day in most of the settlements in the two counties. Everybody who possibly can—the fathers, mothers, older brothers and sisters—should take advantage of this. The crowd in each settlement should be much larger this year than it was last. This is an excellent opportunity for farmers and business men to visit the farms of their neighbors and to get new ideas from others. Every farmer should make a strong effort to be present. Farmers' Day, in my estimation, will be a means of inducing the farmers to use better methods. Better agriculture makes a better country. From all standpoints, to live in. Following is the complete schedule: Wednesday, August 11th, Green River; Friday, August 13th, Wellington; Saturday, August 14th, Price; Monday, August 16th, Elmo; Tuesday, August 17th, Cleveland; Wednesday, August 18th, Huntington; Thursday, August 19th, Castle Dale; Friday, August 20th, Orderville; Saturday, August 21st, Ferron; and Monday, August 23rd, Emery.

county and your state always. Every farmer should make field selections of his crops this year for the purpose of having a seed plot this coming year, in order to have better seed for planting. Now is the opportune time to start to make hand selections of your cereal crops, namely, the oat, barley and wheat. Choose very strong, healthy, prolific plants in the field. This method should insure you good, strong, heavy yielding plants for next year. A half of a bushel sack of heads this year should multiply sufficiently to plant a large acreage three years hence. Do not neglect your seed selection work, farmers, as it is the best method of insuring heavy, healthy plant production on the farm for years to come. Do not depend on your neighbor for your seed supply. Often when seed looks good it may be low in vitality and be a very poor yielder. You can not tell what the yielding power will be if you select from the grain bin. Now, this season is a good time to cease guessing. Let us make our selections in the field and be sure we are getting the proper plants. Once more, all about for Farmers' Day! Very respectfully, ROBERT H. STEWART, Farm Demonstrator and Carbon and Emery Agent United States Department of Agriculture.