

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT AT IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO, JUNE 26, 1923.

We have come to Idaho today in the course of what perhaps may be regarded as the most extended tour for inspection of national concerns that has ever been the privilege of an American President. Including a trans-continental tour, a visit to Alaska, and a return to the Capital by way of our great Pacific States, the Panama Canal, and Porto Rico, it will enable us to consider at first and a series of national interests extending from Arctic to tropics, from Atlantic to Pacific. They embrace a range so wide and varied that we may fairly doubt if any other government is called upon to deal with a comparable array of interests, involving the welfare of so great a community.

It is true that the present tour is being devoted largely to the newer, the less developed part of our national domain. These are the parts of our country in which very largely the future of our country lies. The character of our institutions, the society we shall develop, our relations with the rest of the world, must be largely determined by the direction which development in these newer parts of our country shall take.

In Idaho we all recognize one of those truly imperial commonwealths, yet to a great extent in the making, which we look upon as store-houses of opportunity and resources. Yesterday we visited a great wonderland in a remote section of Utah; a region of surpassing riches, yet almost unknown to our country outside the State of Utah. It was a wonderful experience for all of us, a reminder such as I wish might be brought home to every American, impressing us with a new conception of the immensity of America's estate and opportunities. Your Idaho is another