LAST EDITION

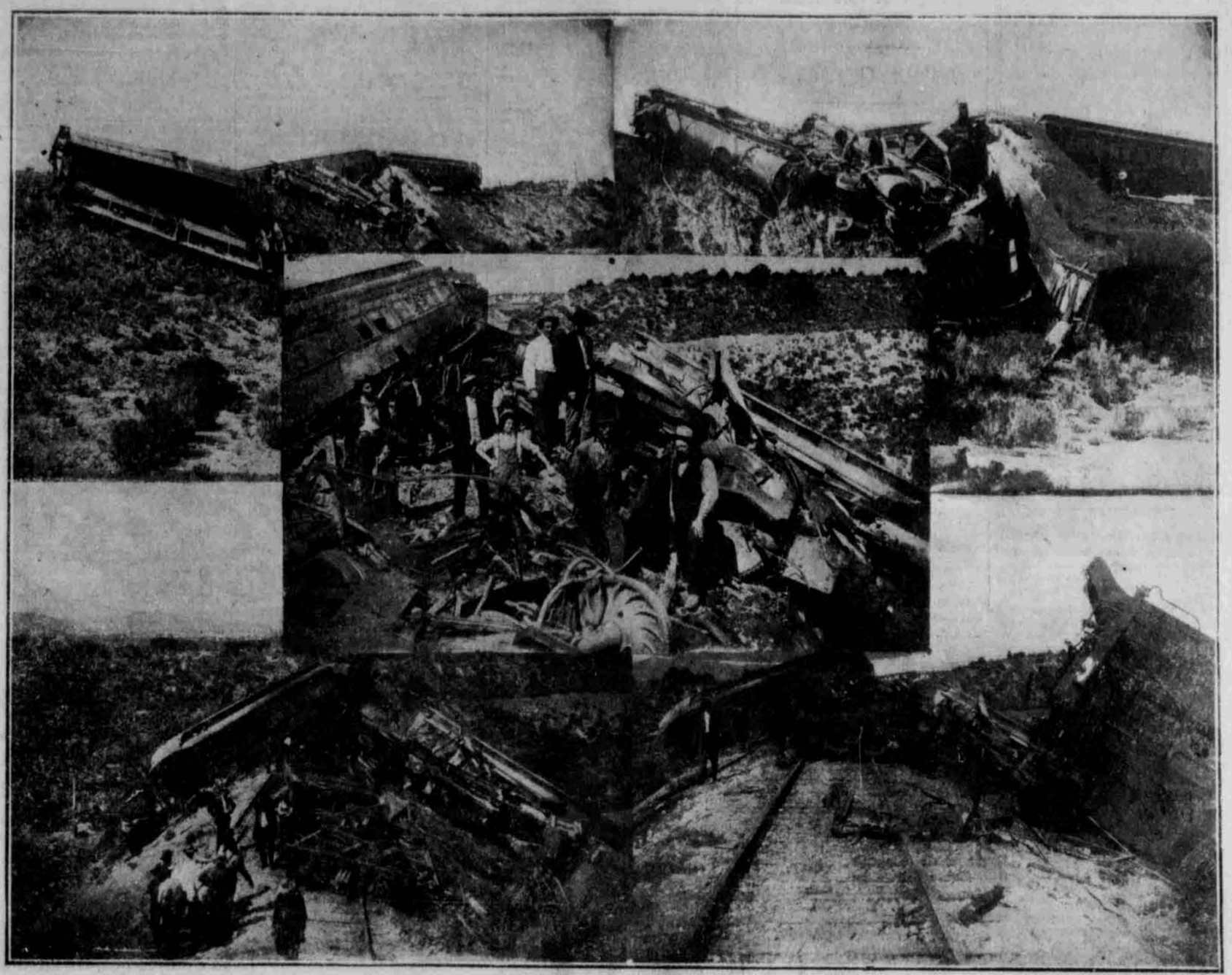
DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

12 PAGES | FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH | FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

Mr. Advertiser Appreciates Both the Quantity and Quality of the "News" Circulation.

Scenes of Yesterday's Wreck Near Boulter



PHOTOS BY W. H. PALMER, EUREKA, UTAH.

The two top pictures from left to right are: General view of the "fill," showing the wreck. View of wreck looking towards the northeast: baggage car of train No. 1 in the foreground. Bottom: General view of the wreck, showing the transfer of an injured man to the special train after the wounded had been removed to Eureka, where their injuries were attended to. Relief train in the distance. General view of the wreck looking east. Combination smoker and baggage car of No. 200 on the right. Center: View showing wrecked engines. Engineer Bell and Fireman Charles Edwards in the foreground. Traveling Passenger Agent E. B. Irwin in straw hat. Engineer Bell and Fireman Sullivan picked up from beneath the wreckage on extreme right.

HARRIMAN HAD CANCER

Prof. Struempell of Vienna, Whom He Visited, So Diagnosed His Case.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Services Will be Held Sunday And Will be Strictly Private.

Body Will Rest in a Grave Blasted From Solid Rock of the Hillside —His Oldest Son so Buried.

Vienna, Sept. 10.—Prof. Adolph Struempell, the Viennese specialist whom the late E. H. Harriman came to Europe to consult, now admits that when he saw Mr. Harriman in July he diagnosed his complaint as cancer.

Prof. Struempell, who is now at Breslau, has sent the following signed statement to the Associated Press:

"I diagnosed Mr. Harriman's complaint as carcinoma of the stomach the end of July. I could not, of course, communicate this to private inquirers, but I informed Mr. Harriman's American physicians that the conditions did not indicate that an operation was hopeless. I hastened Mr. Harriman's departure homeward."

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Arrangements for the funeral of E. H. Harriman, which is to be held here Sunday from St. John's Episcopal church, were completed today. The services, which are to be strictly private and attended only by the immediate family and a few life-long friends, will be conducted by the Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness at 2:30 p. m.

The active pallbearers will be the six men in charge of the various departments of Mr. Harriman's estate at Arden and Turner. They are Charles T. Ford, his general superintendent; William Vinry, manager of the farm at Arden; Williams Robbins, superintendent of Mr. Harriman's stock farm and in general charge of his trotting horses at Goshen; P. W. Maudigo, his master carpenter; E. P. Schultz, master mason, and William A. McClellan, superintendent of the Arden farm's dairy company. The list of honorary pallbearers has not yet been announced.

THE GRAVE.

The millionaire's body will rest in a grave blasted from the solid rock of the hillside. This method of burial was adopted when his eldest son, Edward H. Harriman, Jr., was buried 22 years ago. The Harriman plot is in a far corner of the graveyard and the only spot in the enclosure where the limestone of Tower Hill rises to the surface. Men began work today quarrying out the grave.

A drizzling rain began this morning and the landscape presented a scene in consonance with the sorrow that hangs over this portion of the Ramapo valley. Little or no work was done today in the villages of Turner and Arden. The 200 or more workmen on the Harriman estate have been laid off until Monday.

Few of them know or not whether they ever will be allowed to return to their work, but anxiety regarding their own future is for the time being overshadowed by grief over the death of their employer.

W. A. McClellan, superintendent of the Harriman dairies, told a gorup of workmen at the Turner station that he believed the work of completing Arden house and laying out the grounds would go on after the funeral, according to Mr. Harriman's plans.

"That was his wish," he said, "and I believe it will be carried out."

"I have lost the best friend I ever had," declared Mr. McClellan, "and the best friend of every man here."

"Yes, that's so," said several of the listeners. "There'll never be another boss like him."

MANAGEMENT OF ESTATE.

The belief here is that the active management of the Tower hill improvements will devolve upon his eldest daughter, Mary Harriman had always been her father's companion in his walks and drives about the estate. The men say that in mental make-up she approaches her father nearer than any of the other children.

Mrs. Harriman, it is said, would be glad to return to the old Harriman farm home at the foot of the hill which the family occupied when they first came to Arden, 22 years ago. This spot is hallowed for her by the death of her first born son and the birth of the three younger children. In spite of all its castled magnificence "Arden House" to her will always recall the last days of her husband. When the financier came there on Aug. 23, he was already a dying man. The house has not a cheerful association. Its broad halls, its rows of guest chambers, have never been used to entertain any guests other than physicians who flocked to the house to help the owner in his last fight and two or three of his closest business associates whose presence was required by the dying man's wish to have no detail unsettled of the vast interests he felt slipping from his grasp.

The Harriman family has shut itself up alone in its grief.

REQUEST TO REPORTERS.

Supt. McClellan on their behalf asked the newspaper men at Turner today to make no attempt to reach the house. He said that for a day or two the dead man's nearest relatives who are gathered at Arden house, preferred to receive no visits of either condolence or business.

The telegraph station at Arden has been kept busy since yesterday receiving messages of sympathy from all parts of the world. The telegrams are being sent up the hill in baskets, with bundles of letters that began to pour in this morning. The one secretary at the house is kept busy opening and answering these messages. It is probable that none of the family now on the hill will leave Arden until after the funeral.

FACES DEATH AS HE DID EVERYTHING.

New York, Sept. 10.—With the passing of E. H. Harriman, the attention of hosts of his friends and admirers turned today to the stricken family in the silent house on Tower Hill at Arden. The magnificent courage with which Harriman faced the unconquerable enemy was characteristic of the man and stirred the emotions not only of those who had been close to the railroad financier, but elicited warm tributes from men who had been his opponents in many a business fray. Almost to the very last, the mind of the man who had never given up in defeat continued actively directing the great business he had built up. His last instructions were delivered to a subordinate only a few hours before his death.

NIGHT BEFORE DEATH.

Constant vigil had been maintained at the Harriman home all during the night preceding his death, for the members of his family realized that only the stern will power of the man sustained him in the unequal fight he was waging. A crisis was anticipated at any moment, but Mr. Harriman's cheerful optimism abundantly expressed when he returned from Europe to take as he said, "the after cure," gave hope that he might yet survive the critical stage. Ex-Judge Robert S. Lovett, vice-president of the Union Pacific and one of Mr. Harriman's closest associates, remained at the house all Wednesday night.

Although the patient's vitality was at a low stage and he was suffering from a high fever, he revived a trace yesterday morning and endeavored to cheer his despairing wife and children.

"Don't worry, my dear," he said to his daughter, Miss Mary Harriman, I am going to get well."

Some hours later, it became apparent that the end of the brilliant career was approaching and the members of Mr. Harriman's family were summoned to the beside.

FAREWELL FOREVER.

There, according to one of those present, the scene enacted was most affecting as the husband and father bade his wife and children good bye. With unfaltering courage but ebbing strength he clasped hands with all for the last time, embraced them, spoke words of cheer to his wife and daughters and to the sons Roland and Averille. Roland, the youngest son, who had been his father's constant companion during his illness was shaking with sobs as his father clasped him in his arms and whispered the farewell words.

Mr. Harriman's death occurred at 1:30 p. m., but the fact was not announced until after the close of the stock market. About 2 o'clock Wall street heard rumors that the financier was dead, but that the statement to that effect would not be given out until after the stock exchange session ended. A telephone call to the Harriman home at 1:45 brought a positive denial of the report of Mr. Harriman's death.

The general opinion in financial circles this morning was that the business world is prepared for the shock of Mr. Harriman's passing.

It was pointed out that the railroad builder had placed at the head of the various properties he controled men in whom he had confidence and who doubtless had instructions to pursue the policies which had carried the Harriman enterprises to success. It is the general belief that overwork was the cause of Mr. Harriman's death. There was some malady of the digestive organs which it is understood, was never positively diagnosed and the precise nature of which will never be known. There is to be no autopsy. The funeral service will be held at Arden on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and will be strictly private.

TEMPORARY SUCCESSOR TO LATE MR. HARRIMAN.

New York, Sept. 10.—While no meetings of the Harriman boards of directors have been called it is expected that the executive committee of the Union Pacific railway will meet next Tuesday and arrange for the temporary succession to the positions held by Mr. Harriman.

It is believed that the powers of Mr. Kruttschnitt, general director of maintenance and operation of the Union Pacific and of Mr. Stubbs, general director of traffic, will be increased. The Kuhn, Loeb-National City Bank interests are expected to continue as the chief financial agents for the Harriman properties. Jacob H. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., declined to make any statement today regarding the future policy of the Harriman lines, except to say that Mr. Harriman's plans of construction and development will doubtless be carried out.

HOUR OF DEATH.

The following statement was given out at the Union Pacific offices in this city today:

"The report published today that Mr. Harriman died at 1:30 p. m. is absolutely untrue.

"He died at 3.25 p. m., as was announced immediately both at Arden and at 120 Broadway.

"Mrs. Simons did not arrive until after his death, and authorises me to deny that she intended to make any statement fixing the time.

(Signed.) "W. G. LYLE."

MORE TERRIBLE FLOODS IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, Sept. 10.—Another terrible flood has visited the Jamiltepec district in the state of Oaxaca. Sugar plantations and mills have been destroyed, hundreds of head of cattle have been killed and scores of farm laborers have lost their lives in the waters.

THE THOMAS ARRIVES WITH TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—The army transport Thomas arrived from Manila today with the Twenty-ninth infantry and a number of officers. The band and one battalion of this regiment will go to Fort Jay, and the rest will be divided between Ports Niagara and Porter, N. Y.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

St. Paul, Sept. 10.—Three of the 11 children of Robert A. Walsh were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed his summer cottage at White Bear Lake.

Other members of the family were severely injured in the blaze, which followed an explosion of a gasoline stove.

CHRISTIANSEN TO PLEAD

Former State Treasurer's Case is Set For Arraignment.

The embezzlement case against James Christiansen, late state treasurer, was called this morning in the district court and was set for arraignment for Sept. 13.

MAIL SACKS RIFLED AT EUREKA STATION

Following Pay Day, Thieves Seek Money in Outgoing Letters—No Clews Found.

(Special to the "News.")

Eureka, Sept. 10.—In search of letters carrying away money from this city after the pay day of yesterday, burglars last night broke into the Rio Grande depot and rifled all the mail sacks. Generally there is considerable money sent out through the postoffice following pay day. The sacks of outgoing mail were stored at the depot so as to be ready for the early morning train.

The burglars secured an entrance through a window. All the registered letters were broken into and more than $150 is said to have been taken. A number of express packages were also broken into. A number of stock certificates which were being sent to Salt Lake brokers were also stolen. A suit of clothes was also taken.

The burglary was discovered shortly after 7:30 o'clock this morning and the city marshal was called in at once. Thus far no clew to the robbers has been found.

Postmaster A. L. Thomas of the Salt Lake office said this morning that two pouches, both of them containing registered mail, were stolen. The pouch from Salt Lake City, which reached Eureka about 10 o'clock last night, contained three registers. One was a package from Chicago, one was from Nephi, and the other was from Provo. The pouch from Eureka, which was to have come in by this morning's train, contained a larger number of registered letters for Salt Lake City, and it is thought a much greater sum of money. In addition to the registered letters both pouches contained a large number of ordinary letters, all of which were taken by the burglars, of whom no trace is reported at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

COOK'S DASH TO THE POLE

How his preparations were made, will be interestingly narrated by his backer, John R. Bradley, the New York capitalist, in

—THE—

Saturday News TOMORROW

Other features will be:

China's Baby Emperor, illustrated, Frank G. Carpenter.

Why France Has Sunk to a Fifth Rate Naval Power, illustrated.

Son of a Serf the Most Influential Man in Russia.

Death of Another Great English Literary Man Completes the Trio.

Boys of England in a Fever of Militarism, Illustrated.

Mexican Vistas, as Seen by a Salt Lake Girl, Illustrated.

Some Impressions of Scenic Puget Sound, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

SUGAR EXPERT IS IN THE CITY.

Mr. Charles F. Saylor, special agent of the United States department of agriculture, and general right hand man to Secy. Wilson, dropped into Salt Lake quietly last night and will drop out as quietly tonight. Mr. Saylor evidently tried to come and go without getting into the limelight of publicity, but his name is so well known in sugar circles that his presence in the city soon became noised about, and he has spent the day receiving visits and answering questions from the sugar people.

Mr. Saylor was appointed by Secy. Wilson as a special, whose principal duty it should be to investigate the sugar industries in the United States. He entered office in 1897, and since then his activity has taken him into every state in the Union, and to every island on the sea protected by the American flag. How sanguine Mr. Saylor is regarding the possibility of the sugar developments in the United States is shown by a statement attributed to him which reads, "The United States has conditions for producing, within 10 years, enough sugar to equal all the sugar consumed from the birth of Christ to the inauguration of Taft."

In his travels Mr. Saylor investigates the conditions of soil, climate and water for the production of sugar from beets, cane or maple, and he promotes the industry where he finds the conditions favorable, working in connection with the government experiment stations. He has become an authoritative expert on sugar production and is so regarded everywhere.

A recent issue of the Beet Sugar Gazette says:

"The object and purpose of Secy Wilson, which Mr. Saylor has for 12 years devoted his time and talent to develop are:

"1. The production of the largest tonnage of beets.

"2. The production of beets of the highest quality and purity.

"3. The commercial consumption of all by-products of the beet sugar factories.

"4. The production of the highest quality of beet seed.

"5. The best methods of sugar beet culture and soil management.

"6. The production and use of the best implements for preparing the seed bed and cultivating and harvesting the beets.

"7. The use in the factories of the most economical processes and the most effective machinery.

"8. The best rotation of crops with sugar beets.

"9. The fertilization of different soils for best results.

"10. The proper drainage for reclaiming and maintaining soils.

"11. The improvement of transportation facilities.

"12. Bringing the feeder, the farmer, the dairyman, the creameryman and the breeder into closer touch as beneficiaries of this great industry.

"When Mr. Saylor commenced his work there were six sugar factories in this country. Now there are 73, each costing from $700,000 to $3,000,000, the latter at Salinas, Cal., the largest in the world."

SALT LAKE ON TOP FOR CONSTRUCTION

In Remarkable Showing For Building in August, This City Heads The List.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Unusual activity in building operations all over the United States during the month of August is indicated in the report published in Construction News today. According to this authority a remarkable increase of 54 per cent in building operations is recorded during the month compared with the corresponding time last year. In the 50 largest cities of the country permits were taken out last month for the construction of 15,551 buildings involving a total estimated cost of $38,140,611.

In the gain column Salt Lake City stands at the top with an increase of 231 per cent. Sacramento, Cal., heads the list in the loss column, the decrease in that city being estimated at 56 per cent. Seattle shows a decrease of 27 per cent.

WRIGHT RETURNS TO LOGAN

Finishes Several Fine Portraits During Vacation Period.

A. B. Wright, the local artist, returned to Logan today where he enters upon his duties as professor of art at the Brigham Young college. During the summer Mr. Wright has been hard at work on a number of portraits, the latest now being completed being a likeness of Bishop C. W. Nibley in oils. Mr. Wright's work not only depicts a mere portrait, but he has interjected character in the canvas in several instances with a very happy touch. Among his best work which adorned his temporary studio at the L. D. S. university here are portraits of Prof. J. H. Paul, President William Budge of the Logan Temple, Jacob Miller and wife, Andrew Allen of Cove, and two smaller portraits of Miss Flora Tanner and Miss Glover, together with a couple of landscapes. After this term Mr. Wright may make Salt Lake his permanent headquarters.

TOPHAM CASES CALLED.

Echo of Late and Not Lamented Stockade in District Court Today.

Four cases against the Citizens' Investment company were called this morning in the district court and were set for arraignment for Sept. 13 at 10 a. m. Two criminal cases against Dora B. Topham, president and general manager of the company, were set for the same time. All were the outgrowth of the building and occupancy of the late stockade.

EVERY WHEEL TO BE SILENT

At 1:30 Sunday, Mountain Time, All Trains Will Stop For One Minute

ON THE HARRIMAN SYSTEMS

At the Moment Funeral Services Commence at the Home of Departed Magnate.

Headquarters Are Being Draped in Crepe—Offices Closed Tomorrow —Local Sentiments.

At 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, mountain time, and at corresponding hours in other parts of the country, every train moving on the railroads comprising the Harriman system will be stopped for the space of one minute.

The funeral of Mr. Harriman occurs at his home at Arden, N. Y., at 2:30 o'clock. At the moment the services begin, every wheel will be stopped on all the roads in which Mr. Harriman was interested, and these cover every section of the United States, and some in Mexico.

In honor of the memory of Mr. Harriman, the general offices of the Oregon Short Line in the Deseret News building, the union station building at the foot of South Temple, the city ticket office of the Union Pacific at Main and Second South and the Utah Light & Railway company on West Temple street are being draped in black. Every station of any consequence and every important office on the entire system will be draped with crepe.

ALL OFFICES CLOSE.

Tomorrow all the offices in the general office building will be closed all day. Every door will be locked and not a single clerk will be permitted to work during tomorrow.

A pall of sadness covers every department in the Oregon Short Line system. Sincere regret is expressed over the death of Mr. Harriman, and each man in the employ of the road, whether in official or lesser capacity feels as though he had lost a personal friend. The hours of refraining from work in respect to his memory will be religiously observed in the local offices, and every possible way in which regret may be shown will be the leading sentiment of every employe of the Harriman system, for he was the friend of the workingman and he was deeply interested in the building up of the west.

POLICIES TO CONTINUE.

It was stated by a man who is in a position to know, this morning, that the policies and projects in which Mr. Harriman was interested will be carried out by those controling the Harriman interests. His railroads and all Mr. Harriman's properties, were perfectly organized, and it is merely necessary to continue in the way in which they were going in order to carry out what his chief lieutenants knew to be his desires in the way of extension and improvement.

EXPRESSIONS OF REGRET.

Universally throughout Salt Lake expressions of regret were heard on the streets. The sentiment expressed was that Salt Lake and Utah had lost a good friend in the departed railroad magnate. Among the sentiments expressed the following are reproduced at random:

W. H. Bancroft—I am scarcely able to express my feelings on the death of E. H. Harriman. All my associates and all the employes of the road are sorely grieved at the sad event. A great loss has come to many thousands and especially in all this country where the people are so much interested in his marvelous work in building up not only his companies, but the country. The whole country was affected beneficially by his untiring efforts. I feel a strong personal loss in the death of Mr. Harriman a well as an irreparable loss in a businesse sense.

W. J. Halloran, president of the Commercial club—I look upon his death as a great loss to Salt Lake City. At this speech at the Commercial club last spring he said Salt Lake City was destined to be the biggest city between the Missouri river and the coast. At the same time he said the block secured for the new car barns between Fifth and Sixth South streets was too small and another block would be needed. He was preparing his plans regarding Salt Lake City for a big future, and his death is a distinct loss.

Hon. C. W. Nibley—His death is a great loss to the whole west. To be honest is to be one man picked out of ten thousand, but to be Harriman is to be one man picked out of one hundred million.

Col. T. G. Webber—His death was a great shock to all of us. He was a most uncommon man, with great scope of mind, and his death is to be deplored by all as he was a friend to Salt Lake City and the west in general.

W. S. McCornick—We cannot estimate his ability too highly. I regard Mr. Harriman as the greatest man of his age in administrative ability, as an organizer, a developer of properties. The country at large has met with an irreparable loss in this man's death. I do not know any one who can fill his place—he was in a class by himself. I believe the Harriman properties will be continued under the same general line that he had outlined. His death does not seem to have had any appreciably deterrent effect on the stock market, for Union Pacific went up 11 points since yesterday afternoon. Wall street had discounted his death, and the fall in stocks at the instant of his death was the discount. I see no reason why the stocks should have remained down.

W. W. Riter—I regard Mr. Harriman as a remarkable man in that with all his speculating and high financiering, he still preserved a high moral character; he was a man of clean life, free from anything like the trickery that so frequently manifests itself in high finance. To the people of the west of the Missouri river, and especially to the people of Utah, Mr. Harriman's death is the greatest loss. I don't know when I have felt more deeply grieved at the death of a great man