

ONE VICTIM DEAD FORTY-NINE HURT

Yesterday's Wreck on Salt Lake
Route More Serious Than
First Reported.

INVESTIGATORS PLACE BLAME

East Bound Train Failed to Stop at
Boulder For Orders—Official
Probe to be Made.

DEAD:
HANNIFAN, DENNIS, coal passer
on train No. 1; no home. Carried card
from Anaconda Miner's union. Died
on relief train as it was leaving the
scene of the wreck for Salt Lake City.
Body at Evans' undertaking parlors.

SERIOUSLY INJURED:
MURPHY, PATRICK, Butte, Mont.;
compound fracture of left leg and in-
ternal injuries.

EVANS, ADAM, Dixon, N. J.; back
bruised and wounded.
KEMERSON, L. J., Denver, Colo.;
neck injured.
FENTON, J. H., Westmont, N. J.;
eye hurt; back strained.
HARRIS, MAY, 727 South State
street, Salt Lake City; right leg hurt;
bruised in mouth.
HARRIS, baby, 727 South State
street, Salt Lake City; head slightly
hurt.
HAYMEN, C. W., Concordia, Kan.;
foot bruised.
HARMON, MRS. F. A., Topeka,
Kan.; nervous shock.
KENDRICK, Chris, San Diego, Cal.;
slightly bruised.
KENDRICK, May, San Diego, Cal.; head
injured.
LAWRENCE, O. E., 1921 Boston
building, Salt Lake City; general
bruises.
LAWRENCE, Ray, 384 West street,
Los Angeles; general bruises.
LAWSON, Edna, Yuma, Idaho; child
bruised.
LANSHIRE, MRS. O. M., 1930 Center
street, Santa Anna, Cal.; eye badly
bruised.
LIELIMAN, H. R., Louisville, Ky.;
neck and back sprained.
MAXON, W. J., Tonopah, Nev.; head
badly bruised.
MAXON, MRS. J. W., Tonopah, Nev.;
head and neck badly bruised.
MARTIN, G. R., Pioche, Nev.; leg
sprained.
MILLER, F. M., 238 West Center street,
Cripple Creek, Colo.; elbow and hip
slightly injured.
NEWELL, GEORGE, Kiowa, Kan.;
back slightly bruised.

CREW SEES WRECK IS COMING

The crew on the local train saw the
other train approaching as they
emerged from a deep cut on the Tintic
junction side. Both the engineer and
fireman jumped, and escaped with
slight injuries. Not so with the crew on
No. 1. The engineer and fireman saw
the approaching local too late, and af-
ter reversing the lever and throwing on
the air there was no time left to jump.
With the result that Engineer Leavitt
and Fireman Sullivan were caught in
the crash and suffered serious injuries,
although it is hoped they will not re-
sult fatally. Both men stuck to their
posts, and were picked up from among
the debris when the rescuing crew be-
gan its work.

The accident happened just as most
of the passengers on the train were
emerging from their berths preparatory
to going into the dining car for break-
fast. Some, however, had not arisen,
and these received in almost every case,
injuries on the top of their heads and
bruises on the necks, from the force of
the impact of the trains throwing them
against the berth partitions. A pe-
culiarly of the accident was that not
one in the smoking car was injured,
and no one in the tourist car back of
the smoker, while the chair car back of
that received injuries of a serious char-
acter. The fifth car, a tourist sleeper,
contained the passengers who received
the worst injuries, and only a few of
these were of a dangerous nature. The
passengers in the standard sleepers
were hardly scratched.

MET WITH TERRIBLE IMPACT

The wonder of it all is that all the

the afternoon to sort out their be-
longings. A thousand dollars' worth of
linen belonging to the dining car was
saved from the baggage car, where it
was being carried as a reserve supply.

OFFICIALS ON THE SCENE

Superintendent Van Housen was at
the scene of the wreck all day, direct-
ing the operations of the wrecking
crew, which was sent up from Mil-
ford. A hundred Japanese workmen
came up with the wrecker, and the
mass of tangled machinery, trucks, and
coaches was gradually but systemat-
ically removed from the track, and by
midnight the track was again clear.
While the track was being cleared,
the through trains from Los
Angeles and other Salt Lake trains
were detained by way of Lynn Junction
and Provo through to this city.

After Fireman Sullivan was picked
up from between the engine boiler and
baggage coach in a mangled condition

and taken to the coach which had
been improvised as a temporary hospi-
tal, one of the train officials picked
up a pair of trousers which the Japa-
nese workmen threw out of the bag-
gage car. They proved to be Sulli-
van's and in them was found \$55 in
gold, which was taken in charge by
the official to be returned to the fire-
man.

NURSES FROM EUREKA

The hospital car was run up from
Eureka early in the morning. With
it were two nurses, sisters of the Holy
Cross at Eureka, and Dr. Albaugh, of
New York, was already on the scene,
he being among the passengers on the
Ill-fated No. 1.

The train was in immediate
charge of Assistant Superintendent W.
H. Smith, and carried four doctors and
five nurses to render assistance at the
wreck. The doctors were A. J. Hos-
mer, chief surgeon of the Salt Lake
Route, and Drs. W. H. Tyndale, E. A.
Rout, and E. W. Whitney. The nurses
were all from the Holy Cross hospital,
and included Mrs. Jennie Schell, Miss
Elsie Snyder, Miss Helen Harrison,
Miss Clara Herbst and Miss Theresa
Benedict.

Upon the arrival of the relief train
from Salt Lake, it was found that the
injured men, who had been sent to
Mammoth for temporary treatment,
could not be accommodated at the
Mammoth hospital, and they were

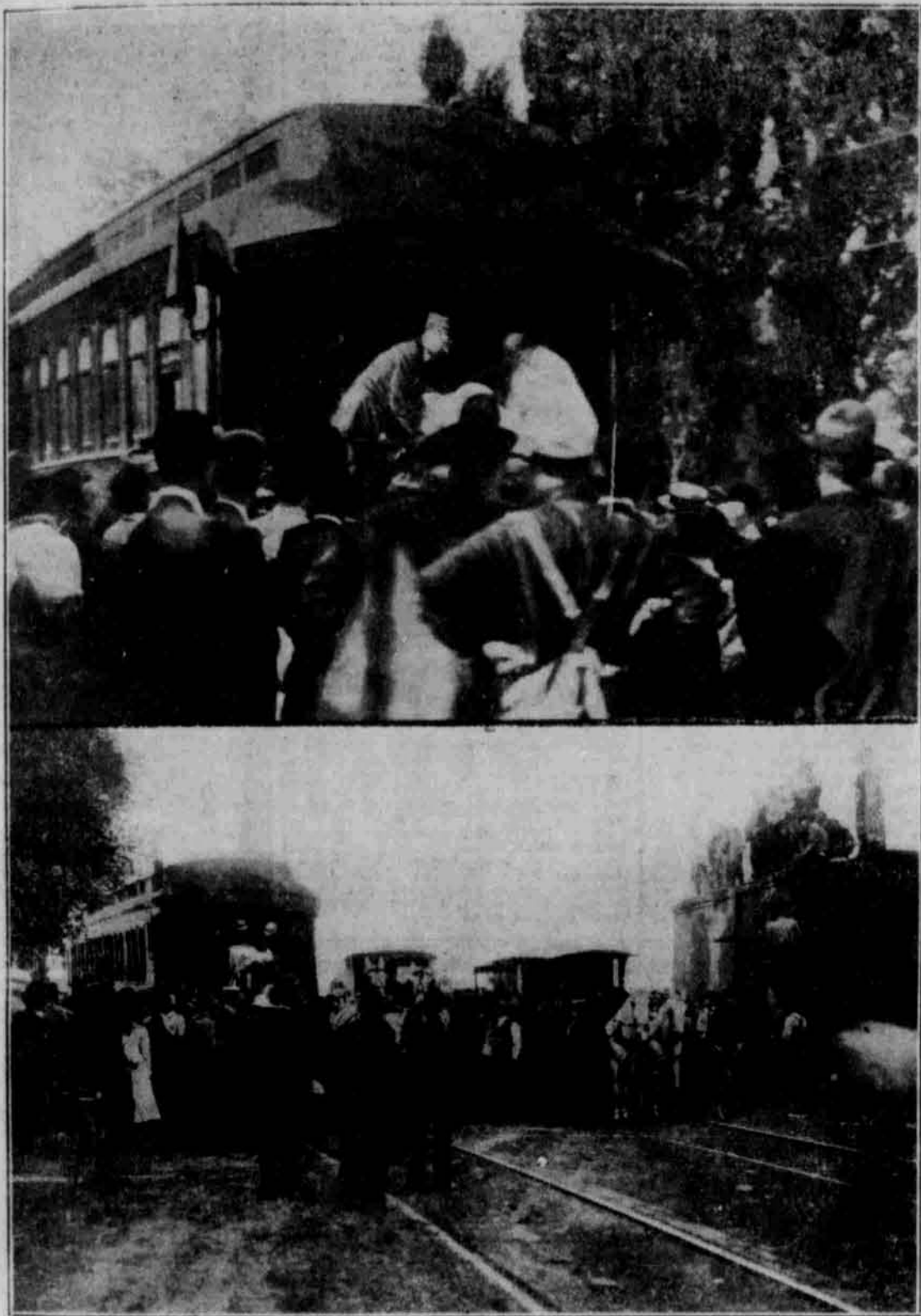
brought back to the scene of the wreck,
arriving here just before the relief train
from the north pulled in. Dr. Hos-
mer at once took charge of the injured,
and everything possible was done to al-
leviate the sufferings of the train crew
and those who had been seriously
scalded and otherwise injured.

DIES ON RELIEF TRAIN

In a few moments after the arrival
of the relief train, and before its
departure for Salt Lake, Dennis Hanni-
fan, who had been working his passage
over the road as a coal passer and who
had been caught in between the loco-
motive and tender in the crash, passed
away. A miners' union card bearing the
Anaconda stamp and signatures was
found in his pockets. A wire has been
sent to the officials of the union at
Anaconda.

After the seriously injured had been
placed aboard the train bound for Salt
Lake.

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TRANSFERRING THE INJURED TO AMBULANCES AT SALT LAKE.

BLOOM, N. H., of Eureka; mer-
chant internal injuries.
BINGHAM, BENJAMIN M., of Los
Angeles; baggage train No. 2;
back hurt.
HENDERSON, D., of Los Angeles,
cook on diner No. 1; scalded.
KINDER, ROBERT, of Lehi, brake-
man; bruised.
LEAVITT, JOHN D., engineer on
train No. 1, of Salt Lake; left thigh
broken; severe shock.
ORTON, A. T., of Sandy, Utah; left
leg and ankle hurt.
PRICE, JOSEPH, of 19 North West
Temple street, Salt Lake; chest and
back, ribs broken; internal injuries.
SULLIVAN, P. C., fireman train No.
1; left leg broken; scalded.
ARNOLD, MRS. MARY E., 1618 Al-
varado street, Los Angeles; general
bruises.
BOLTON, JOHN, waiter on dining
car; head cut.
CABLEQUEST, MRS. ERNEST, 142
West Third street, Salt Lake
City; head bruised.
CARLQUEST, baby, 2 years old, 142
West Third street, Salt Lake
City; head bruised.
DAVIDSON, N. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.;
head and leg cut.
DEATRICK, R. H., 45 Olive street,
Long Beach, Cal.; knee slightly in-
jured.
DANIELS, ARTHUR, cook; scalded.
EASTLIN, JAMES, waiter; scalded
on back and shoulder.
EVANS, J. J., Beaver, Utah; hand
cut.

NEWELL, MRS. J. W., Kiowa, Kan.;
head bruised.
O'CONNELL, J. E., Sedalia, Mo.;
neck strained and bruised.
OWSING, MRS. W. L., 426 Sixth East
street, Salt Lake City; arm and back
bruised.
ROBINSON, baby, 5 months old, son
of Mrs. Dr. J. C. Robinson of Cedar
City; slightly bruised.
SIMMONS, E. L., Austin, Minn.; neck
injured.
SMITH, C. D., Sterling, Neb.; both
legs injured.
TAYLOR, MRS. G. W., 542 San Be-
nita street, Los Angeles; shoulder hurt.
WILSON, MRS. F. J., 1649 Bernardo
street, Los Angeles; eye badly bruised.
SLIGHTLY INJURED:
BELL, JOHN D., engineer train 200,
Salt Lake City; badly bruised on arm
and side; thrown from engine.
WOODS, JOHN, conductor train 200;
cut on cheek; leg bruised.
ELDRIDGE, J., porter car No. 114;
fingers and shin cut.

passengers on both trains, as well as
the crews, were not hurled into eter-
nity. The monster engine drawing the
trains came together with terrible im-
pact. Both locomotives railed down the
embankment a moment after the ter-
rific crash occurred, dragging with
them the baggage car on each train,
crushing the combination car on the
local and derailling the smoker on the
through train. The baggage car on No.
1 fell into a pool of water caused by
the escaping water from the boilers
of the locomotives, and it was between
this car and the locomotives that Bag-
gageman Bingham and Brakeman Kin-
der were taken, although with not se-
rious injuries. The baggage belonging
to the passengers and the contents of
the express car were piled into an
unsightly heap, from which the train
officials and employees and the pas-
sengers themselves were attempting all

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