

BOISE INTERESTED IN CONSTRUCTION

Railroad Activity in Salmon River
Country Created a
Stir.

PRISONERS ATTACK NEW LAW.

They Seek to Have Act Relating to
Attempted Escape Declared
Unconstitutional.

(Special Correspondence.)
Boise, May 27.—Building of railroads
continues to be a very live topic in
Idaho, especially in Boise, where a
through line is so urgently sought. The
latest sensation is from the Salmon
River country, where it is claimed that
Hayman and Hill are running a mad
race down the said river opening out
in Idaho county, and connecting up
with the Pacific and Idaho Northern
at the town of Pollock. It is reported
that the Oregon Short Line crew of
surveyors pursued the staking of their
proposed extension through Salmon
City on the run last week, in an attempt
to pass the surveyors of the Gilmore
and Pittsburg railroad, which is un-
doubtedly a subsidiary corporation un-
der one of the northern railroads, con-
trolled and financed by J. J. Hill. The
Hill movements are in charge of Chief
Engineer T. H. Bacon, through whom
the line was located into Salmon City,
procuring a right of way 120 miles in
length and purchasing a demit site of
about 20 acres. The line extends from
Armistead to the Gilmore mills, thence
to Salmon City, the contract for the
grading of which has already been let
to McArthur Brothers of Chicago.
New York, and are under bond to com-
plete the work before the close of the
present year. The contracting com-
pany has already begun work with
about 40 camps of sub-contractors
strung along the line.

O. S. L. OPERATIONS.
The Oregon Short Line, inspired by
the definite movements of the Hill in-
terests, has hustled its men to the scene
and are now striking a line from Pow-
ell on the Jackey branch, by the sinks
of Lost river and Birch creek into the
Lemhi valley, thence down
that stream to Salmon City. For
75 miles south of the line named
city their proposed line par-
allels and lies directly alongside
of the Gilmore & Pittsburg right of
way.

RAILROAD INTO BOISE BASIN.

Indications point very strongly at the
present time to the certainty of a
railroad being extended from the Bar-
ber Lumber mill, five miles above Boise,
into the Boise Basin, which is pre-
dicted to make a part of a
through line. This will mean also the
erection of two more great saw mills
in this section, one of which is to be
built in this city, which will bring the
timber of the Payette and Weiser for-
ests. The thickly timbered region of
the Boise Basin when tapped by a rail-
road, will furnish ample raw material
for the huge mill of the Barber Lum-
ber company, which is in a limited way
drawing from that source now for its
supply.

It is further stated with equal force
that the Dorey road will be extended
from the Payette canyon an indefinite
distance, thus forming an outlet for
that immensely timbered district.

The carrying out of these industrial
investments will require the ex-
penditure of millions of dollars. Back of
the movements are the interests which
control the Payette Lumber & Manu-
facturing company, the Barber Lum-
ber company and the Potlatch Lumber
company, and which own the major
portion of the stock in the Boise City
National bank, the capital stock of
which has recently been increased from
\$100,000 to \$250,000.

INVESTIGATING TIMBER CASE.

The timber case of the United States
vs. the Barber Lumber company, in
which 30,000 acres of timber land are
involved, which has been hanging fire
in the United States courts for about
two years, is now being renewed and
further testimony is being taken with
a view of settling the case expeditiously,
by Asst. Atty. Gen. Peyton Gordon
and a corps of assistants who arrived
in this city yesterday and opened of-
fices in the Federal building.

Direct testimony in the case has been
concluded. The examination of the
witnesses, it is understood, will be
taken up by the government, their deposi-
tions to be submitted at the actual
trial of the cases, in rebuttal. It will
probably be several weeks before coun-
sel will be ready to proceed.

BREAK IN NEW YORK CANAL.

A very serious break in the New
York Reclamation canal, about five
miles above this city, occurred early
Sunday morning, washing out about
200 feet of the canal embankment along
the hillside. The cause of the break
was undoubtedly an unusual seepage
at bedrock under the embankment. The
loss will be felt quite materially by the
farmers, but the work of repairing the
canal is being pushed with all possible
speed. 100 men and 50 teams are now at
work. Over 200,000 cubic yards of
earth will be necessary to replace the
portion of the bank carried away.

MOTHER AND CHILD BURNED.

At the Atlanta mining camp, about
50 miles up the Boise river, Mrs.
Charles Beyer and child were burned
to death last Friday night, the mother
giving her life in an effort to save
that of her child. It is supposed Mrs.
Beyer was drinking by lamp light, as
was her custom, when the fire occurred
about 11:20 at night, from an explosion
of a coal oil lamp. Then the fire broke
out the mother, following her motherly
instinct, rushed to her child, and in
the flames had already reached there
and she was driven back and was
compelled to fight her way through the
flames to the outside, whence she ran
to a neighboring camp crying for help.
Upon arriving there she collapsed and
soon died. Her last words were con-
cerning her child. A search the fol-
lowing day for the body of the little
one was wholly futile, it having been
entirely consumed in the flames.

PRISONERS ATTACK LAW.

Prisoners in the state penitentiary
upon whom the law relating to attempt-
ed escape has been invoked, are making
a concerted effort to have the statute
declared unconstitutional on the ground
that under its provisions they are not
afforded protection of the laws. Acting
as counsel for the prisoners, K. T.
Perky has filed suit in the supreme
court to test the validity of the act. The
penalty provided for escape is a sen-
tence of a similar period of time to the
original sentence, no matter whether
for one or 15 years. Should the law
be held unconstitutional two prisoners
now serving a double term for attempt-
ed escape would be given immediate
release, while others would have their
terms materially shortened.

DISCUSSION TO TAKE THREE DAYS

Annual Conference of Primary
Officers Opens at Whitney
Hall June 4.

PAPERS BY WOMEN OF UTAH.

Excellent Programs of Interest to
Those Who Have the Welfare of
Children at Heart.

An excellent program has been ar-
ranged for the annual conference of
the Primary officers of the Church,
which takes place on June 4, 5 and 6.
The first two days the conference will
be held at Whitney hall, the first day
beginning at 10 o'clock. The last day
of the conference will be at the Assam-
bly hall, Sunday, June 6, beginning at 2
p. m. and in the Tabernacle in the
evening, beginning at 7:30. The program
for the afternoon session at Whitney
hall the first day is as follows:

Music, Granite stake, chorister, Lucella
Fertin Sharp; organist, May Bennion.
Address of welcome, Louis B. Felt.
Reading of annual report, librarians,
Vilate Peart, discussion; socials in the
primary, Ida B. Smith, discussion; sec-
retaries, Margaret C. Hull, discussion;
choristers, Nellie P. Whitney, discus-
sion; physical culture, Isabelle S. Ross,
discussion.

SATURDAY'S SESSIONS.

The program for Saturday morning at
the same place follows:
Music, Utah stake, chorister, Mamie
Bird; organist, Grace Ellison.
Roll call of stakes.
Preparation, May Anderson.
Department Work—First grade, con-
ducted by Louis B. Felt; Second grade,
conducted by Clara W. Beebe; Third
grade, conducted by Vilate Peart.
Fourth grade, conducted by Margaret
Hull; fifth grade, conducted by May
Anderson.
The afternoon session feature will be
an address by Dr. E. G. Gowan, the
numbers being as follows:
Music, Davis stake, chorister, Frankie
Randall; organist, Nellie Pack.
Lecture, "The Wayward Child," Dr.
E. G. Gowan.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Sunday morning, beginning at 10
o'clock, the conference will be in the
Assembly hall with the following fea-
tures: Music, Liberty stake, chorister,
Edna Evans; organist, Beth Cusworth;
testimonies.
The afternoon and evening sessions
on Monday will be held in the Taber-
nacle. Addresses will be made by rep-
resentatives of the Y. M. M. I. A. and
Y. L. M. I. A. and also representatives
of the Primary associations.

VICTOR E. CANDLEMAN DEAD.

Victor E. Candelman of Nephi, died in
Provo yesterday at the age of 42 years.
His death was the result of a long
illness. He is survived by Mrs. Candelman
and seven children. The
body is being sent to Nephi, where the
funeral will be held.

LATE LOCALS.

Associated Press to Move—The As-
sociated Press offices will remove
June 1 to rooms 10-12 Bell Telephone
building on State street.

Michigan Alumni—An effort is be-
ing made to organize a Salt Lake
branch of the association of the graduates of
Michigan university. It is an Arbor.

Hunt is Convalescent—Assistant
General Manager R. E. Hunt of the
Utah Light & Railway company is
convalescent, after the severe
operation performed on him Monday
last.

Twenty-first Grandson—Mrs. E. J.
D. Roundy is being congratulated up-
on the advent of her twenty-first
grandson which came to the home of
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Standish on May
27.

Women Meet Monday—The women's
auxiliary of the G. A. R. and the rest
room will meet at the Commercial
club, Monday at 5 p. m., to perfect
plans for the coming national en-
tertainment.

Second Ward Services—Joseph E.
Taylor will be the speaker at the even-
ing services in the Second ward
chapel. The service begins at 8:30.
The chapel is in Seventh South be-
tween Fourth and Fifth east streets.

Joker Gets Busy—Some one re-
moved the large sign "House for
sale," from in front of the old James
Sharp residence, now owned by Col.
Wall, last night, and set it up in
front of the residence of Thomas
McCann, where it attracted much at-
tention this morning.

Names of Blind Asked For—The
friends of the blind in this state are
respectfully requested to send names
and addresses of the blind whom they
know to W. Kenkinson, president
of the Western Association of the
Blind, 207 H street, Salt Lake City,
who desires to communicate with
them.

Thistle Club—The Thistle club will
entertain in honor of one of its mem-
bers, Miss Bessie Craig, Friday even-
ing, June 4, in Knights of Columbus
hall. The entertainment will consist
of Scottish songs, recitations and dan-
cing. Miss Craig will give an exhibi-
tion sword dance, sailor's hornpipe,
and Scottish dances. Everybody is
welcome. The Thistle club's annual
outing will be held at Wadsworth,
June 24. Preparations for a good
time are being arranged for; the so-
lar for this year is, "Scots Wha' Hae."

Fourteenth Ward—A missionary
farewell will be given in the Four-
teenth ward chapel in honor of El-
der James A. Stevenson, on Wednes-
day, May 27, prior to his departure
on a mission to Scandinavia. Those
taking part in the program are Alma
C. Clayton, Anna Holmes, Vida Fox,
Anna Erickson, Fay Lambert, Ben-
jamin Goddard, Lottie Butler and
Della Stevenson. Bishop E. S. Wood-
ruff will also make some remarks.
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sharp. Voluntary contributions will
be accepted at the door.

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ODELL WRITES OF HIS TOUR

Letters to Salt Lake Friends Tell
Of Pleasant Journeys
In Europe.

PASS THOUSAND MILE MAIL.

Car Happens to Jump Over German
Boundaries, But Customs Offi-
cer Showed Kindness.

A letter was received this morning,
at the Consolidated Wagon & Machine
company's offices, from George T. Odell
at Milan, Italy, May 15, in which he
said:

"Expect to be in Rome in about eight
days and leave there on return to Paris
about May 30. We are having a most
enjoyable trip, best of beds and plenty
of good food. What more should we
want? Will be in Venice Monday.
Lakes come tomorrow. It brings to my
mind the time I was sweeping out the
Ogden theater to get tickets to see 'The
Merchant of Venice,' in the days of T. A.
Lyne."

Another letter, dated Chambrey,
France, to a relative in Salt Lake,
says:

"I am admonished by the singing of
birds near my window that we are
reaching a warmer clime (I always ex-
pected to), we have had some cold,
windy weather between Paris and this
place, Chambrey. If you will look at
the map you will notice we have come
since leaving Havre to the southeast
through France. Once we got over into
Germany the length of our car, but as it
was unintentional the customs officer
let us back up into France. Our Stew-
art speedometer and register shows al-
ready 1,200 miles, about 500 miles which
was done in Switzerland and we crowded
the Swiss border twice and the
French three times. Today we hope to
get into Italy and want to be in
Rome (Turin) tonight but there is
some little uncertainty about the road
over the hills. For more than 300 miles
we have been in sight of the Alps
and a glance at the map inclines me
to the belief that the Alps will be
in the range of our glasses for more
than a day yet. The roads are simply
excellent. You have more bad roads from
Salt Lake to Murray than we have
seen here in 1,200 miles.
We have enjoyed uniformly good
hotels, the best of beds and plenty
of well cooked food with an occasional
bottle of French wine. If I were asked
as to my opinion to date I should
say traveling over here was cheaper
than in America, and as to tips I have
not as yet discovered anything exhor-
bitant nor received any discourteous
treatment. I think our waiters and
hushens on the other side of the At-
lantic could give many of these over
here some pointers, and I am rather
of the opinion if there is any thought
of doing a traveler that some of the help
on this side would find it probable to
take a course in some Chicago, Wash-
ington or New York eating houses. You
don't register over here at hotels. You
write your name on a slip of paper, not
all of you, only the one in charge of
the party, and I am of the opinion that
the slips in France and Switzerland go
to the police department, for I have dis-
covered by inquiry that to learn of any
person who may be traveling you will
discover him more quickly by going to
the prefect of police.

"I went to the prefect of police on
foot, yet in the course of conversation
I was reminded that I was traveling
with an automobile, all of which con-
vinces me that some policemen know
I have been stopped by the gendarmes
a few times and that at some
frontier point before leaving the contin-
ent I shall have to pay a small fine.
It is not keeping me awake, but to
give you some idea of the courtesy ex-
tended us by the officers, I should like
to have secured a picture of our
Franklin in a gendarme occupying
my seat escorting us to the hotel. I
am having more models put in my
clothes so as to keep different coun-
tries' money separate."

WANTED, A CORPSE.
The police are puzzled over a tele-
gram received last night from Mrs.
B. G. Weeks, Elmwood, Ill., which ad-
vised:

"Hold body of man, workman, till
photo arrives."
The pictures show no recent death
of any unidentified man, and it is now
thought that the sender of the message
has made a mistake in the city. The
telegram company was asked to
the message, repeated it and when this
was done this morning, the duplicate
received being similar to the message
of last evening, the local police wired
Mrs. Weeks that they had no knowl-
edge of the death to which she referred.

TEXAS GIRLS RETURN.
The Fort Worth Gazette girls, 27
strong, are again in the city, on their
return trip from the Pacific coast. They
have visited the points of interest in
California and Nevada, and are now
en route back to their Texas homes.

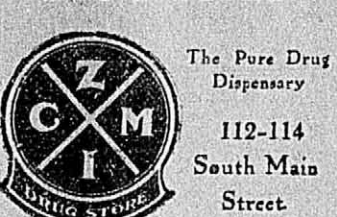
EXHIBIT OF PORTRAITS.
Mr. L. A. Ramsey has a fine array of
portraits on exhibition in a Main street
window this week, the list including
something like a dozen pictures of well
known citizens, among them E. R. Snow,
Mrs. Y. Gates, Mrs. Margaret Clayton,
Samuel Richards and others. A photo-
graphic reproduction of Mrs. Snow's
picture is on another page and the rest
of the work displayed down town is
equally excellent. Mr. Ramsey is at
present engaged upon a work of excep-
tional interest in the way of a portrait
of the Prophet, Joseph Smith, made
chiefly from the death mask made at
the time of his martyrdom from draw-
ings of Manley from life and from
data gathered from the family of the
revered leader.

The pictures accepted as likenesses of
the prophet, his family and friends de-
clare are mostly misleading, having
been made chiefly by inexperienced art-
ists from the death mask and from
memory. Mr. Ramsey's aim is to make
a reliable portrait which shall re-
move the impressions of the poor pictures
made at the time, and the opinion of
those interested is that his work is the
most correct of any of the so-called
likenesses of the latter-day prophet. The
portrait will be finished shortly and will
be on exhibition in some prominent
place.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Clough
will be held at the residence at 358 G
street at 3 o'clock p. m. Sunday. Friends
are invited. Interment will be at Mt.
Olivet.

DIED.

PHILIPS.—In this city, on May 28, 1909,
Chester C. Philips, aged 71 years, 6
months and 17 days.
Funeral services will be held from the
parlors of Eber W. Hall, 164 south West
Temple street, under the auspices of
George H. Maxwell post 5, G. A. R., of
which he was a member, on Sunday,
May 30, at 1 p. m. Interment in Mt.
Olivet cemetery.

RILEY.—In this city, May 28, 1909, Mary
A. Riley, wife of J. J. Riley, aged 49
years.
Funeral services will be held from the
St. Mary's cathedral on Tuesday morn-
ing, June 1, at 10 o'clock. Funeral cer-
emony will leave the family residence, No.
417 Church street, at 9:30 a. m. Inter-
ment at Mt. Calvary, Leadville, Colo.,
and Orleans, La., papers please copy.

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BATES.—At 373 south West Temple
street, May 28, 1909, of general debility,
William Bates, in his 75th year. Native
of London, England.
The funeral services will be held Sun-
day, at 12 noon from the Seventh ward
meetinghouse. Friends are invited to at-
tend and the casket will be opened on
day of funeral, from 10 to 11:30 at 246
east Sixth South, residence of deceased's
son, George A. Bates. Interment in city
cemetery.

McFADDEN.—At Bingham Canyon, on
May 28, 1909, Wayne McFadden, aged 21
years.
Remains are at the parlors of Eber W.
Hall, at Bingham Canyon. Time and
place of funeral to be announced later.

MILLER.—At Tonkin, Utah, on May 26,
1909, Theodore Miller, aged 35 years.
Funeral was held from the parlors of
Eber W. Hall, 164 south West Temple

street, today, at 4 p. m. Interment in city cemetery.

GAYLER.—At Dillon, Mont., May 27, 1909,
of heart disease, William F. Gayler, son of
Henry W. and Hannah Cardell Gay-
ler, born Aug. 19, 1881, in Salt Lake
City.
The body will be shipped to Salt Lake
for burial.

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LOST.

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ple St. Reward.

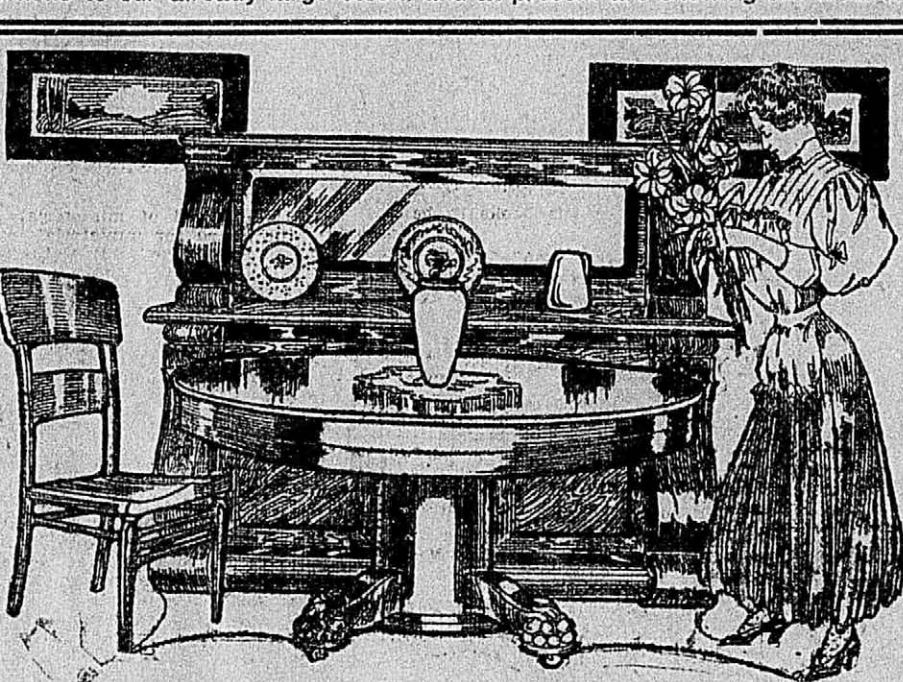
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