

ENGINEERS RACE FOR ONLY OUTLET

Exciting Contest of Railroads for
Possession of Salmon
River Pass.

HARRIMAN IS AGAINST HILL

While the First Named is Now Ahead,
The Odds Favor the Latter,
Who Has Shrewd Guide.

In the race for the Salmon River pass, which at this time presents one of the most interesting spectacles in the history of railroad building in Idaho, E. Stacey of Salt Lake, locating engineer for the Oregon Short Line, is heading the Harriman forces. The engineering party headed for the same place bearing the banners of James J. Hill, is under the direction of J. J. Cryderman, an old time and experienced locating engineer, running lines for the Gilmore & Pittsburg railway.

The Salmon river canyon is the only passage out of that section of the country to the Pacific coast, and it is stated that only one road can be built through the canyon, and even for that much heavy work will have to be done. The Short Line party at last reports was two days ahead of the Hill engineers, as they passed through Salmon City in advance of the Gilmore & Pittsburg men. It is believed in some quarters, however, that the Hill men will get through first, owing to the fact that the services of Harry Gulke, said to be the only man in Lemhi county who knows the Salmon river rapids and dares to navigate them at this time of the year, has been engaged by the Hill forces, and that he will lead them through the mountain gorges and enable them to complete their survey first.

GOING ON THE RUN.

The party under Stacey have been busy in the valley for more than a week past. The surveyors carried the course of their proposed railroad through Salmon City last Sunday, the party being on the run, as if great haste was the order from the man in charge. Their stakes follow parallel to and about 125 or 130 feet from the center of the Gilmore & Pittsburg railway, even running directly through the intended freight yard and depot ground of the latter road in Salmon City. This ground having been cleared, completion of all trees and other obstructions preparatory to the G. & P. grading, was easy going for the Short Line fellows, who had nothing to do but to run and drive the pegs.

The Short Line track, by this survey, will be laid between the town and the G. & P. track.

RIGHT ON THEIR TRAIL.

The Hill party of surveyors, under Cryderman, also arrived on the scene last week. They outfitted with provisions at Salmon, and pitched their camps at the Carmen bridge. They at once took up the terminus of the Bacon survey of the Gilmore & Pittsburg road, carried it across the Salmon river and started down the west side of the stream. They are by this time many miles along with the work, and are rushing with all possible speed for the canyon. It is rumored that an auxiliary force of surveyors is now working at and below the mouth of Owl creek on the Salmon river, 65 miles northwest of this place, whose work will be tied up with that of Engineer Cryderman.

GUESS AT A COMPROMISE.

The Short Line men under Mr. Stacey are camped below Carmen creek, and their movements are marked by such hurry as to indicate that they mean to beat the Northern Pacific surveyors to the canyon. Conservative people do not believe that both roads will build through the 100 mile Salmon river gorge, but that an armistice may be declared resulting in a partnership job for the two roads. It is not impossible, some appear to think, that E. H. Harriman, in this game, to force J. J. Hill to go halvers with him on the Salmon river line, the same as they are now in on the north bank of the Columbia, and that this will eventuate in the two giants winning the canyon pass between them.

BARRIERS BLOWN AWAY.

Western Passenger Association Institutes Round Trip Rates.

Chicago, May 28.—The western railroads practically have broken the last barrier which was erected against reduced passenger rates at the time when the state legislatures began passing the 2-cent rate bills.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Passenger association yesterday, that body recommended that all western roads grant a rate of one and one-half fares for the round trip for all state fairs and for all large conventions, which shall give promise of sufficient business to warrant a low rate. It was also recommended to grant a rate of one and one-half fares for the round trips for the merchants' meetings which the Chicago Association of Commerce will hold in Chicago in the early fall.

TO GIVE OUT NEWS.

Pennsylvania Lines Will Furnish Public With Details of Accidents.

Chicago, May 28.—The management of the Pennsylvania railroad has sent out an official notice of its determination to give the public every possible detail regarding accidents. The sources of information are the general offices of the company in Philadelphia and in Pittsburgh and the offices of every division superintendent. It is pointed out that the general employees, whose duty confines them to one feature of an accident, cannot be in position to give out definite and accurate information regarding all details. They are required to report to their superiors immediately and the information from all sources is collected and will be given to the public through the press.

The management of the company recognizes that in the event of an accident of the utmost importance that an accurate list of those killed or injured be given publicity as soon as possible, and it promises to do this in all cases at the earliest opportunity.

EXCURSIONS EAST.

Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R., June 4, 5, 11, 12, 16, 26, July 2, 3. Chicago and return \$5.00 St. Louis and return \$3.00 St. Paul, Minneapolis & return \$2.00 Omaha, Kansas City and return \$2.00 Denver, Colo., Springs Pueblo \$2.50 Other points in proportion. Tickets good returning October 31st Ticket Office 301 Main St.

NOW READY.

Conference pamphlet, April, 1909, 25c postpaid.
THE DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE

BUS PASSENGERS

John L. Sewall, secretary of the board of trade of Worcester, Mass., is a guest at the Knutsford. Mr. Sewall is in the west to complete the details of arrangement for a visit to the State exposition of 200 members of the Worcester board of trade, and is stopping off at Salt Lake to arrange for the entertainment of the party in this city. "At a meeting of the board held last September," said Mr. Sewall this morning, "a committee was appointed to arrange for this trip. The report of the committee was sent in and approved, and on Wednesday, August 4, 200 members of the board will start west from Worcester. The party will travel via Spokane to Seattle, and after spending several days at the fair will return east via Salt Lake, reaching this city on Wednesday, August 18. We have arranged for the party to take in the points of interest in this city, and all the members are looking forward to their visit in Salt Lake with especial interest. They will arrive here at 8 o'clock in the morning and after spending the day taking in the town, will leave over the Denver & Grande for the east at 3 o'clock in the afternoon."

J. E. Stubbs, president of the Nevada

state university, and brother to J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman system, is stopping at the Knutsford on his way to southern Nevada.

W. H. Thain, a member of the state land board, and Joseph Odell, postmaster at Logan, are guests at the Willson.

BENTON, IDA., POSTMASTER.

(Special to the "News")
Washington, D. C., May 28.—George H. Adams has been appointed postmaster at Benton, Nez Perce county, Idaho, Vice H. L. Benton, deceased.

UTAH VALLEY DAYS.

Weds., May 26, Sat., May 29, Utah Racing Specials via Salt Lake Route. Leave Provo 10:30 a. m. Round trip \$1.25. Low rates from other stations to Murray inclusive. Wednesday Utah Valley Speed Race. Saturday, Decoration Day, \$1,000.00 Stake race. Ask Salt Lake Route agent and see bills.

U AUTO GET A U

Auto and House Numbers, Letters, Door Plates, etc. Chas. Peterson, Sign Specialist, 20 Richards St.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. F. A. Hale entertains this afternoon for Mrs. J. F. Evans of San Francisco, the affair being a bridge tea and four tables played. The decorations are in spring flowers, snowballs in the parlor, tulips in the dining room and lilacs in the library. Assisting the hostess are Mrs. Louis Farnsworth and Miss Beth Critchlow.

Mrs. M. B. Whitney and Mrs. Hal Brown entertained at a bridge tea this afternoon, in honor of Mrs. E. A. Wall, the event being the first of a series. The parlor is decorated in wild honeysuckle, the library in snowballs, the dining-room in red peonies and the hall in red carnations, and a number of friends assist the two hostesses. Six tables are played and a number will come in later to tea. Tomorrow the second affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Hal Brown.

A number of parties were made up for the performance of Margaret Whitney's opera, "The Sub" last night at Whitney hall, among them being members of the Governor's club, the L. D. S. University and a number of Oregon Short Line people.

At the luncheon and bridge party given yesterday, Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, about 30 guests, were entertained, the luncheon being served at eight small tables, which were decorated with baskets of flowers, which afterward went as prizes to the winners in the bridge contest.

Miss Elizabeth Niles has issued invitations for a luncheon at the Country club next Wednesday.

Miss Eudora Daly is guest of honor this afternoon at an informal bridge tea given by Mrs. W. M. Hunt.

Major and Mrs. Purviance entertained at a dinner yesterday at the Post in honor of Col. and Mrs. Williams and the Misses Williams, the decorations being prettily carried out in wild flowers, and covers laid for about a dozen guests.

Mrs. Dora M. Hagan of Pasadena is here to spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Louis Sockels and Miss Allen Sockels will return this week from Chicago, where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. Jay Rogers entertained at a second bridge tea yesterday, seven tables being played and prizes won by

Mrs. C. E. Travers, Mrs. T. Roy Brown, Miss Ray Barch, Mrs. John C. Daly, Mrs. W. H. Childs, Mrs. Sam Porter and Mrs. Charles Reed.

CHURCH NOTICES

The Morgan conference has been postponed from June 5 and 6 to June 12 and 13. JOSEPH F. SMITH, President.

The general conference of the Granite stake will convene on Sunday, May 30, at 10 a. m. Meetings will commence at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. It is especially desired that the saints attend the morning session.

The monthly meeting of the priesthood of the Granite stake will be held on Saturday, May 29, at 10 a. m. A full attendance is desired.

The high priests' quorum of the Salt Lake stake will meet in the Seventeenth ward hall at 10 a. m., Sunday, May 30, 1909.

The high priests' quorum of Liberty stake will hold their regular meeting in the Ninth ward meetinghouse, Tuesday, June 1, 1909.

The regular day for baptisms for Pioneer stake for the month of June will be Saturday, May 29, 1909, at

2 p. m., in the Fount room under the tabernacle.

Sunday, May 30, 1909, will be observed in the wards of Pioneer stake as fast day for June because of the holding of the Y. M. & Y. L. U. A. on the regular date for this fast day. The saints residing in Pioneer stake will kindly take notice.

The regular monthly meeting of the high priests' quorum of Pioneer stake for the month of June will be held on Sunday, May 30, 1909, at 10 a. m., in the high priesthood room of the stake hall. All members will note the change in date of holding the meeting.

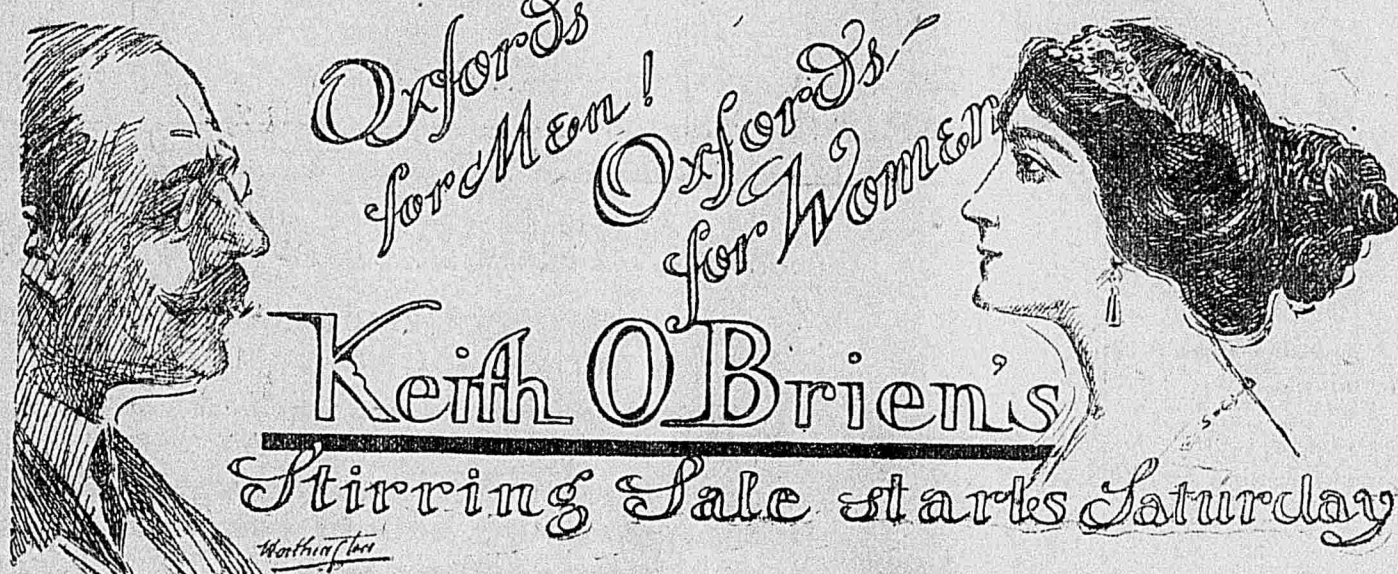
The regular monthly meeting of the Salt Lake Stake Relief society will be held in the Fourteenth ward chapel Saturday, May 29, 1909, at 2 p. m. The officers and supervisors will meet at 1 o'clock.

WESTON, Ocean-to-Ocean Walker.

said recently: "When you feel tired and out, feel there is no use going, just take your hat and go out and walk them off. Before you have walked a mile things will be back to normal. Just try it." Have you noticed the increase in walking of late in every community? Many attribute it to the comfort which Allen's Foot-Ease, the anti-septic powder, to be shaken into the shoes, gives to the millions now using it. As Weston has said, "It has real merit."

KEITH O'BRIEN Co.

Oxford Sale--Straight From the Shoulder!



Graduation Oxford Sale!

The Specialists Strike Home, for They Touch the Purse. Splendid Economies All Week Long. Handsome Quality Footwear.

¶ Oxfords and shoes for every member of the family. Men's fine oxfords at practically cost—women's high grade footwear lower than other sales ever offered them—boys' and girls' snappy, long-wearing oxfords and shoes, and children's shoes, slippers and sandals that are worth buying—for they last.

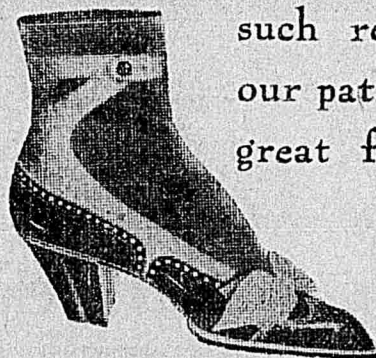
¶ The wonderfully steady growth of our shoe trade is a splendid recognition of the popular methods of this institution. Next to our shoe sales—which are always reliable—our constant endeavor to supply high grade footwear at reasonable prices is appreciated.

¶ We know that the oxfords and shoes which we sell are the best that money can buy, because we pay more for them than other houses do for similar makes.

¶ Each line is made in strict accordance with our own requirements, and

such requirements are the outcome of painstaking study of our patrons' needs. Twice a year we send our shoe buyer to the great factories—buy direct. We enjoy every advantage trade discounts offer. Car shipments give us lowest rates.

¶ We are not afraid to conduct a big sale in the height of the season when the stocks are full and fresh.



Women's Oxfords

The new, the different, the original, the exclusive, is always to be found here first.

The fastidious woman looks to us for the correct styles.

And to be able to select new styles at this reduction and from so large and comprehensive an assortment as ours, this early in the season, is not to be overlooked.

Women's Oxfords--\$3.85
Over Fifty Styles \$5.00 Oxfords

Voss { The popular material this season;
Suede { brome, gray,
Bskin { brown, tan\$3.85

Tans { Brown kid, champagne Russia
calf, sueds (the
summer color)\$3.85

Patents { Pretty Cuban heels, dainty
French heels, heavy mannish ef-
fects; pumps, Gibson ties bluch-
er, button; each
dozens of styles\$3.85

Bronze { New York's latest fad in foot-
ware; have it in welt or
turn soles\$3.85

Vici { The leather that always wears; the
leather that is always comfortable;
the leather that is always
neat and dressy\$3.85

Men's Oxfords

Men who wear our \$5.00 oxfords have the satisfaction of knowing there is nothing better to be had. They are classy, they are distinctive and the height of fashion. We are bound to sell more than our share of men's shoes. We want to introduce our men's department to the men of the city. All oxfords this week\$3.95

Boys' Oxfords--\$2.95
Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 Grades.

Velours { Mannish shoes is
Patents { what the boys
Russia tans { want. We have
Calfskins { the styles.

Boys' Shoes--\$2.50

Sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Blucher in leathers that we know will wear—shoes that will wear so much better than others that you will come back for another pair.

Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Slippers.

The most comprehensive assortment we ever have had—the prettiest and daintiest effects. You should see that your children's feet are given careful attention. We will do this for you. Care will be taken with the fitting. We have the lasts and styles to do this properly.

\$2.95--Special Purchase Women's Oxfords

More than 20 styles—all leathers—beautiful, splendid wearing—worth \$3.50 and \$4.00.

A STORY of THE FEET

¶ You are on your feet all day—on each foot 365 days in the year—both feet 730 days in the year.

¶ The weight of the average woman is about 125 pounds—a weight first on one foot and then the other, and divided on both feet part of the time.

¶ No portion of the body deserves more consideration than the feet—for they are laden with a burden nearly all the time.

¶ Care for your feet—And in return your feet will not trouble you—will be free from corns, bunions and ingrowing nails.

¶ Care for your feet—By coming to Keith O'Brien company and having shoes properly fitted.

¶ Care for your feet—By wearing shoes that give comfort—that feel easy and nice—that look shapely—that show snap and style—that are made of finely tanned selected leather by a reputable factory under the direction of specialists—high quality shoes which reflect in every detail superb workmanship.

¶ Care for your feet—By standing on good shoes and not on price. It is the comfort-giving quality, the satisfaction one experiences in wearing a shoe that feels right—and not the price that should influence you.

¶ We care for the feet—By purchasing only high grade shoes at top prices. Marked conservatively, we then look to volume of business and to a growing, satisfied clientele for department success.

¶ We care for the feet—By employing experienced, careful salespeople, who exercise diligence and common sense in fitting shoes. A shoe properly fitted is a pleasure to wear; an ill-fitting shoe an annoyance. In our shoe department no customer is rushed, none slighted, pains-taking attention being the invariable rule.

¶ We could buy cheaper shoes—But we don't and won't. Cheap shoes—but you have had some experience with them, with careless sales-people, with the poor wearing life of cheap shoes, with that tired feeling incident to the use of them.

¶ We sell fine shoes—Noted for style comfort and durability.

¶ We sell shoes and oxfords—to men, women, girls and boys—and when we supply them once they come again.